



Arnold Schwyzer and Family
Papers.

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825 Grove Street South
Hutchinson, Minnesota
January 22, 1962

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul 2, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

I am sorry I have overlooked confirming our telephone conversation of mid-December, as I promised to do, in which we agreed that you would speak to our Hutchinson Woman's Club the evening of Thursday, April 5th, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of Communism.

At that time I told you I would make a reservation at the local hotel for you that same evening and that you would arrive before dinner. This I will do. The meeting is held in the meeting rooms (basement) of that same hotel (Hotel Jorgensen), which is located at the corner of Main Street (highway 15) and Washington Avenue. I am sure you will have no difficulty locating it.

You were to contact the St. Paul Civic and Commerce Association to learn what fee they would expect you to charge, or what your expenses would be. We would appreciate knowing this sum in advance so that we can have a check ready for you.

We are looking forward to hearing from you as we have had many good reports of the fine job you do in bringing the subject of Communism before the public. We do have some publicity material from Mrs. S. F. Ceplecha of Redwood Falls concerning your personal background, but we would appreciate receiving the title of your talk and a mat for publication in the paper if that is possible.

I look forward to hearing further from you.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Kenneth Monge
Mrs. Kenneth Monge
Co-chairman, Program Committee
Hutchinson Woman's Club

that it does not
tion with the Fifth
fire.

Whichever interpretation pro-
rect, it is obvious that De Gaulle
now willing or able to make any new
significant gestures for peace in North
Africa. And, it also seems clear, that very

Mail Bag—

Mail Bag letters limited to 250
engage in racial or religious controversy
and addresses for our files but may
This open forum is conducted for the
paper assumes no responsibilities for
letters returned. The right to condense

An Open Forum for

Topic for Solons

Sir: There is now in the U. S. Senate
legislation which, if passed, would abro-
gate our Constitution and turn us over to
world commissars. This piece of legislation
is being quietly put under wraps so as
not to interfere with sheepshearing time.
But to exploit our many natural desires
and dire needs for security in order to
achieve hidden objectives is tantamount
to legislative larceny.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. John
Kennedy should talk about that legislation
in their Wisconsin campaign. This nation
cannot stand anymore Fifth Amendment
politics.

STANLEY PAWELKO.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Auto Races

Sir: I viewed with interest a recent
TV program, The Sports Hot Seat, where
the discussion centered around the inabil-

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WINONA PUBLIC LIBRARY
151 West Fifth Street
WINONA, MINNESOTA

5th & Johnson St.

H. ALBERTA SEIZ, Librarian

February 1, 1962

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

We are delighted that you will be able to be with us, the Winona Altrusans, on February 27th. We are looking forward to meeting you and hearing your talk.

Mrs. Kjos tells me that you have some books on communism which you intend to bring with you. Could you send me a list of the books? Would you like us to have some specific books on display that night? I am vice-president and program coordinator of Altrusa and would be glad to do this if you wish it.

Sincerely,

Alberta Seiz

Alberta Seiz
Librarian

AS:pf

Ans
Feb 14

Feb. 20, 1962

Dear Schwyzer,

We are looking forward
to your visit at our
Albano Club meeting
Tuesday evening Feb. 27th.

I am also expecting
you to be my house
guest that evening.

I wrote Mary Swenny
to ask her to come
down and to plan
to stay over too.

So far I have not heard
from her.

Will see you Tuesday
Feb. 27th Sincerely
Jo Nichols



Cath. Mission
Jerrelton
P.O. Box 49
Por. Porner
2-3-62

Dear Dr. Schwyzer,

January 16th was a happy day for the Catholic Mission, Jerrelton for on that day the second school in a program of three, was blessed and opened. And what thanks also to your generous efforts to help this mission. Now that the pictures are out, I hasten to send you a few so that you can see what has been done with the money you and your friends have so generously donated. Thank you very, very much and may the good God reward you abundantly.

How are you? Again on a mission of good will far from home? I presume so, for I did not hear from you round about Xmas.

Here everything is O.K. I am still struggling to keep my blood pressure on a decent level, but the able assistance of our Irish G.P. helps me a lot. As usual, there is plenty of work to be done. I am busy now with the 3rd school and hope also to build a kitchen in the course of the year and to drain & turf the grounds before the oncoming rains get away with all the earth round about our house.

The mission here is still making headway, both spiritually and materially we hope that it will remain so for a long time to come. But clouds are beginning to gather! Malaya is keen to incorporate Rome & has the backing of England. It is a good thing that the pagans even more than the Christians object against this interchange on many grounds, but especially on religious grounds. Malaya is a Muslim state; people here don't want that! It would mean for us that we would have to allow the Koran to be taught in our schools! I hope England will pay attention to the pleas of the people to give them freedom without imposing State religion on them.

Docter, once more my heartfelt thanks for all your help to me and my mission. Keep up the good work! may God bless you always

Yours sincerely in Christ
Father P. C. Gent.
Rector.

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Nick Schweitzer
Titlisstr. 44
Zurich 7/3
Switzerland

send liberating
Crim & Phillips
trip via bus.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul 2
Minnesota
U. S. A



Zurich, February 14th, 1962

Dear Marguerite,

Realizing the rather deplorable stand of the readability of my handwriting I have made up my mind to typewrite this letter.

I would like to thank you very much for your last two letters and the card from Duluth, which awakened keen and happy memories. And especially I am indebted to you for the outstanding book you sent me, which I studied carefully and the impact of which is enormous. I have to confess that the book caught me half asleep, but hastened to open or reopen my eyes. You know, the world is seen here from a different angle, it's more like being on a well shielded island. The Swiss, especially the students hate to bother too much about what is going on outside their little spheres, discussions are rare, the respective knowledge meagre. Communism is considered to be evil, but nobody knows what it really is about. But is this so surprising in a university where hardly anybody knows his fellow students and where there is no schoolspirit nor any pride for one's Alma Mater to be found? Indeed, if it were not for the subjects of my studies and the few friends I have here, I would feel quite at a loss. I happen to need so much a friendly and cheerful atmosphere around me and instead I am continuously confronted with an indifferent, heterogeneous mass of strangers who defy any attempt of identification. There is no smiling, no cheering, no evidence of youth and happiness, but everyone is doggedly pursuing some goal, known but to himself. Worse even is the fact that a sort of snobism prevails, a tendency to conceal a lack in knowledge behind a host of well sounding but absolutely vague terms. This seems to be borrowed from the "Deutsche Geist", which again and again has indulged in such pleasures. It hardly makes anything easier, though. Nevertheless I am convinced that I learn a lot here, having finally overcome the challenge of finding my own, individual approach. What I, however, shall not ever be able to overcome is the keen lack of friendship, a phenomenon which unfortunately is not restricted to the university. I readily admit that I esteem the American friendliness and hospitality and especially

the all-present optimism and cheerfulness much more than the highly idealistic, but completely abstract world of a Kant or Schiller - a daring statement, I know, but one that comes from my heart.

Europe is a little old, there is no doubt. We look back on a great culture, and yet are loaded with problems rooting mainly in a state of loneliness and an aggravating lack of ideals and optimism. No refreshing wind blows over our soil and carries with it the smell of a campfire and the tunes of a song arising from the hearts of young people eager to discover life and build a better world... I guess I am about to become poetic... No, I really am a little concerned about these things and ever so often deep nostalgia seizes my heart and my thoughts turn to your happy country, which is full of promise.

But I am happy, for I have a great goal and I am continuously striving for it - becoming a teacher in the U.S. And when I start longing for the States, I switch on my transmitter and 'hop' over the Atlantic. It works very well usually and I have met many friends like this. By the way, the address of the gentleman who gave you my regards is:

Leonard W. Still. WØBMX
1410 Judith St.
St. Paul 13

He works with Bell Telephone and claimed to know very well John Heldridge's father. It would be wonderful if we could talk together.

I received a letter from the U of M and I have considered it carefully. The idea of going back lures me a lot. But I just can't find any way to overcome the great financial question. To come on a scholarship means to come as an exchange student, which in turn means to have to leave the country again for at least two years. If I stay here, however, I could earn my Phd. in three or four years, and then I most probably would have no difficulties in finding a teaching job in Minnesota. I wonder what you think about it? One thing is for sure, I very much want to return.

I have a wonderful idea. We students have the possibility to fly to New York by chartered plane for \$fr. 1000.- roundtrip, valid three months in summer. Like this I might be able to pay you a

visit and have another look at the States, which would be tremendously interesting and so much fun... I wonder what you think about it.

I am so happy and grateful to you, that I had the golden opportunity to live with you for a year, only now do I start really evaluating the meaning of it. I daresay, it indeed changed my life. This is quite a statement, I know, but it happens to be true. Unlike most of my fellow students I am full of optimism and look forward to a promising future. Isn't life just wonderful? If one could only convince our people that this is so. If one could only show them how nice it is to be friendly, really friendly with each other. But this seems to be an impossible task, all you can do, is to spot all the "exceptions to the rule" and luckily a few specimen of that breed dwell even in the ivy-covered halls of our respectable institute of learning. So we gather for lively discussions and declare war on indifference and snobism.

I suppose you might be a little surprised ^{by} of this account, but I tried my best to sum up my experiences and my honest opinion of one and a half years at our university. Thus I have come to the conclusion that, while the academic standard is very high, the general indifference on the part of the students is discouraging.

I forgot to mention something promising and rewarding, my tutoring lessons. I teach German to the children of two American families, a real nice experience, and I have several students in of English. I enjoy these activities immensely, as a nice counterpart to the continuous learning and studying. It gives you the feeling of at least some achievement. And of course my radio is just unbelievable, the world shrinks down to a "chatting from town to town". I always get a kick out of the fact that everybody considers me to be a full grown American, who happens to be in Switzerland out of some reason or other, there were even some allusions to my being obvious identity as a member of the (American forces) in Switzerland...

Lately I received a charming letter from Josie, who is very well and planning to return somehow to the U.S. I also got a nice letter from the Gertens.

I was very sad to hear of the sudden death of Crosby's

father.

But nice is the appointment of Judge Janes as Municipal Judge. By the way, I wonder, whether you think that Kennedy is really so bad, I hear that Senator Goldwater declares him to slant toward the left.

Well, I shall now terminate this rather lengthy letter.

May I thank you again for the very valuable book you sent me. I sincerely hope that your flue is cured completely and that you are very well.

with love,

Nick

[Nick Schweitzer
Zurich,
Switzerland]



Dr. Marguerite Schuyzen
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul, Minnesota

Editor Heads Month Program

Vol. XI Our Lady of Peace High School, Saint Paul, Minn., Feb. 13, 1962 No. 4

Senior Girls Probe Tasks Of Scientists

Patricia Ersfeld, 323, and Elizabeth Masanz, 223, will be delegates to the "Engineer and Scientist for a Day" programs Feb. 12 and March 16, respectively.

In its third year, this activity, sponsored by the Honeywell Engineer's Club, is designed to reveal to students exactly what the scientist's job is.

To stress the importance of scientific training, the day will include a short talk given by some scientific person and a tour. Each girl will then spend the rest of the day actually working with a scientist on a scientific problem of her own choice.

OLP has also been invited to send students to the program in April and May; however, these girls have not been chosen yet.

• Preparing the journalism dictionary for Press Month are (l. to r.) Juniors Virginia Winterer, 122; Dieta Oplech, 221; and Johnel Nelson, 220.



Rockefeller Emphasizes Need For Variety in Party Opinion

The following article was written by Paul Messbarger, the husband of an OLP instructor, who represented PEACE POINTS at a press conference while staff members were on retreat.

Nelson Rockefeller treated Twin Cities newsmen to a revealing session in political theory on the occasion of his Jan. 24 visit to Minnesota. In an airport news conference, the Republican governor of New York declared that the vitality of American party politics depends on a tolerance for the widest possible variety of opinion within the individual parties.

In answer to questions on the activities of far-right elements within the Republican Party, especially the John Birch Society, Gov. Rockefeller said that neither the nation nor the party would profit by any attempt to expel those members of the party whose extremist positions do not represent the great majority of Republicans.

"There is no political ideology that effectively represents all party members, nor should there be," he commented. Unlike certain European countries, America requires of its two-party system no monolithic position for either Republicans or Democrats. Each party represents a wide spectrum of political belief, and it is the constant debate over and readjustment of these differences that gives our system its creative vitality.

The Governor, in the Twin Cities to speak at a Republican rally, responded to questions with a warm humor whenever the subject allowed. Concerning his own candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, he corrected an earlier news report that quoted him as saying that "the door was still open" for his nomination. The governor denied having said this, and remarked laughingly that he had "not closed the door."

Of interest to Minnesotans was the governor's comment that New York also has "Sunday closing laws" which are constantly under fire. He said that it was a very sensitive issue and one which should be discussed with religious as well as legal interests in mind.

As a concluding remark, Rockefeller applauded his host, Minnesota's Governor Andersen, as one of the "men I admire most in public life."

Speaking to all interested student writers and journalists on Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Walter Matt, associate editor of *The Wanderer*, will highlight OLP's week-long observance of Catholic Press Month.

Mr. Matt will speak on "The Challenge to the Catholic Press" to junior and senior journalism students. Included in his talk will be a discussion of the background, philosophy, and goals of *The Wanderer*, but the emphasis will be on the necessity of honesty in the press.

Beginning Feb. 19, OLPites will hear special news broadcasts over station WOLPA, while press reviews, written by junior staff writers, will be posted throughout school corridors in an effort to demonstrate the daily influence of the Catholic press. An abridged dictionary of journalistic and newspaper terms will appear on the tea-room bulletin board.

Preparation for Press Week began in late January, as Helen Schauginger, 120, and Kathleen Strehlow, 122, formulated publicity plans. Kathleen McNulty, 221, guides a committee designed to handle correspondence.

Activities will end on a social note when junior journalists give a party for the senior crew.

ative writing class in observation of *Peace Points* birthday. Dieta Oplech, 221, and Mary Bastian, 121, are co-chairmen of party plans.

Initiated in 1951, under the direction of Sister Mary Yolanda, BVM, the paper has merited All-American awards for seven years and All-Catholic awards for eleven years.

Faculty Shift Opens Semester

Second semester brought two faculty changes on the OLP staff as well as a week-long London assignment for a member of the English faculty.

Sister Mary Coman, BVM, formerly assigned to Chicago, will teach Latin and Current World Problems, replacing Sister Mary St. Eleanor, BVM, in homeroom 306. Sister Mary St. Eleanor returns to her duties as Directress of Schools for the Immaculate Conception province of the BVM's.

Sister Clare Marie, BVM, joins the senior division to teach Modern European History and Social Studies. Sister will have homeroom 222, replacing Sister Mary Joan Frances, BVM, who joins the history department at Mundelein College, Chicago.



• Sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy aids little sister Eileen in registering for the OLP Class of '66.

Bees To Buzz At Spelldown

Bees, b's and more b's will buzz through OLP's halls this month, as the National Honor Society sponsors a spelling contest during February.

The best speller in each English class will represent her division. These girls will compete in the auditorium, the freshman team vs. the sophomore team at 8:30 on Feb. 23, and the juniors vs. the seniors on Monday, Feb. 26.

Three top spellers of lower classmen, and the three top spellers of the upperclassmen will receive prizes; a gold medal for first place, a silver medal for second place, and a bronze medal for the third place winners.

These medals, provided by the G&C Merriam Company, will be awarded at the Honors Assembly in May.

From a Valegram's View . . .

Seniors Spread Cupid's Spirit



• Peppering the school with Valegram Day posters are seniors Jacqueline Smith and Karen Black, both of 223.

Ask any senior what Valentine's Day means to her and she will say, "Valegrams!" With their goal set at \$1,000, the seniors will sponsor Valegram Day tomorrow to raise money for their Senior Class gift.

Typed valegrams may be sent to anyone in school for 10 cents. Singing valegrams are 25 cents, and the price for a singing valegram over the phone is 35 cents.

Sheets will be distributed in the homerooms with song titles and numbers listed. Orders may be placed at any of the three stations in Philomena Hall or the four stations in Mary Hall all day today and tomorrow until 1:24 p.m.

"We hope that all freshmen will send their big sisters valegrams and that the seniors will remember their little sisters," commented Sister Mary Juanito Joseph, BVM, co-ordinator.

\$100,000 Gift Incites Hope For Building

To Lael O'Shaughnessy, 312, sophomore, and to her sister Eileen, prospective freshman, he's "Grandpa," but to other OLPites the name I. A. O'Shaughnessy means school benefactor.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy's Christmas present to the school, a check for \$100,000, will form the nucleus for other donations eventually to be used for the addition of an auditorium-fine arts building at OLP.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy is well known as one of the country's leading philanthropists through his gifts to schools, hospitals, and other institutions and individuals. His generosity to his granddaughters' school aids in making the dream of a new building come true.

Faculty Member To Direct Meet

Sister Mary Janice, BVM, will direct a Science Workshop for all Catholic grade school sisters and teachers in the diocese of Superior, Wisconsin, on March 2. The workshop will be held at Servite High School in Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

The request to do this work comes from Mentzer Bush and Company, whose science book is now being adopted by the Superior diocese.

Previously, Sister has conducted workshops in Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Nashville, Tennessee, as well as participating in a workshop for the archdiocese of Chicago.

Alumnae, Mothers To Attend Mass

Former OLPites will return to school with their mothers for a special Mother-daughter Mass and Communion Supper April 4. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m., followed by supper in the tea-room at 7 p.m.

Special invitations will be sent to mothers of alumnae who have entered the convent.

Examinations Place Future Freshmen

Curious, frightened, and excited eighth graders received their first taste of OLP student life when they took placement examinations last Saturday.

The present freshman officers acted as ushers and guides, and assisted the teachers giving the examinations.

Kathleen McQueen, 206, was in charge of the ushers.

College to Hold Music Workshop

Advanced OLP piano students will participate in the third annual Piano Workshop and Master Class sponsored by the College of St. Thomas on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Bernhard Weiser, professor of music at the University of Minnesota, will direct workshop activities to pianists at the intermediate and advanced levels.

Sister Mary Naola, BVM, and Sister Mary Eliza, BVM, will accompany OLP musicians.

New Prelate Supports High School Expansion

In 1961, 312 eighth graders applied for entrance to the freshman class at OLP. 243 were accepted. In 1962, 300 applications were received. Only 200 can be accepted. The 1963 percentage of those rejected will probably be even greater.

During a 12-year period (1949-1961), nine high schools were erected by the work of Archbishop Leo Binz in the Dubuque archdiocese. This was an unparalleled record for a Dubuque prelate. He commented,

"These were the greatest achievements of my administration."

In September, 1961, shortly before he died, St. Paul's Archbishop William O. Brady made a public statement advocating the simultaneous development of all stages of education. Archbishop Binz declared,

"In high school years boys and girls are facing problems of development in which the parents feel less security in counseling their children than in earlier years. I have, therefore, emphasized Catholic high school education."

At OLP and other Catholic high schools in the city, there is the constantly recurring idea, "If only it could be co-educational."

"I do regard it as most in conformity with Catholic ideals when you have separate training for girls and separate training for boys."

While magazines and newspapers throughout the country emphasize the delinquency and unwholesome attitudes of today's youth,

"The potential of our Catholic youth is greater today than ever before."

On Feb. 28, Archbishop Binz will be installed as the fifth St. Paul prelate and a man intensely interested in education—particularly Catholic high school education.

We who are students now will probably not benefit directly from the Archbishop's educational plans, since even the freshmen will have graduated before they go into effect. It is our younger sisters and brothers, and later our children, who will be educated under this program.

On the other hand, we will be the supporters of the program by prayer, advisory or committee work, or financial aid. When we are called upon to do this, we must be willing to sacrifice, just as our parents have.

An educational program is not accomplished by an Archbishop alone, but only by the help of the persons in his diocese. We must remember this now in our prayers for the Archbishop and his plans. We must remember it later as we actively help his goals become realities.

To The Point

National magazines have recently featured articles showing increased interest in and concern for the teenage population.

Interest is necessary and expected since our generation definitely has an effect on the state of the country. Concern, evidently, is also necessary.

Our generation has been referred to in magazine articles as "the 'cool' generation" and "the beat generation."

Extensive interviews with students across the country in a Gallup Poll featured by the *Saturday Evening Post* revealed many things. The "average" American teenager settles for "low success" and "won't risk high failure."

Although there are, of course, exceptions, young people's concept of war seems to be that it is an idle threat and could never happen to us.

One teenager's comment on religion was that, "It doesn't lead people. It merely reflects their values."

A most thought-provoking idea was that of a fifteen-year-old girl: "I don't want to be above normal. I want to be average. . . . To be a volunteer gets you no place."

If the picture of American teenagers presented in the *Post*, *Newsweek*, and other magazines is a true picture, perhaps it would be better if we were not average. In daring to be "above normal," we may be of use to others, true to ourselves, and faithful to God.

If being "cool" means conforming, perhaps it would be better to be less cool and, consequently, less fool.

Magazine editors usually don't enjoy being proved wrong, but in this case they might be glad to see that every American teenager is not a "pampered hothouse plant" who "likes it that way."

It is impossible to suppose that the teenagers interviewed were a deviation from the norm. It takes courage to dare to want to move from our hothouse to open ground, but if, by doing so, we can become a harder generation, then it is worth braving wind and cold to gain strength.



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Powerful Weapon . . .

Letter-writing Influences Public

The power of letter-writing has reached enormous proportions with its recognition as a forceful weapon. All over the world, opinions—expressions of approval and disapproval—are voiced by means of letters. The influence of a flood of letters is immeasurable, as letters are the voice of the people—the public to whom men in high places owe their position and, therefore aim to please.

The potential of letter writing is realized by organizations and political groups striving to promote their ideas. The Communist Party in the U. S. boasts it can have 30,000 individually written letters in Washington on any subject in 72 hours. The John Birch Society also spreads its dangerous influence by means of letters. They urge youth leaning toward ultra-conservatism to write letters to their congressmen, newspapers and state legislators. Many small political clubs pivot their monthly meetings on letter-writing campaigns to influence legislation.

As evil is spread, good can be furthered also. In 1954, as a result of letters from students, including OLP citizenship classes, the phrase "under God" was inserted in the pledge of allegiance. Letters from Socialists and religious groups in the Twin Cities sparked the revival of the Blue Laws in connection with the discount houses. Recently, the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press acknowledged the letter of Senior Judith Dippie who had protested against the obscene advertisements to promote movies. The newspaper expressed concern over her complaint and its causes and thanked her for her interest and letter.

Several years ago, OLP girls joined with other Catholic youth in promoting modest formal in St. Paul stores by means of letters. Their letter-writing campaign was impressive and the department stores were so influenced that they introduced a line of modest formal which they were unable to sell.

Letter-writing is the easiest way we have of taking part in the affairs of our city, state, and country. William Bancroft, a young man spotlighted in the *Saturday Evening Post's* survey of youth, writes to his mayor, governor, and the President "because I want to have a home, and a family and peace, and I want to make sure I get them."

Like this San Francisco youth, we as young Americans, and especially as Cath-

World Tensions, Turmoil Require Sense Of Humor

Today we are living in an age of awareness, one in which nearly everyone has begun to feel the pulse of international life; when man has become alert to the actions of the world; but also when man holds, in the corner of his mind, shadowy fears of war and deterioration by fallout.

Ours is a somber world; it is far too somber. Though this is not a time to be frivolous, it is hardly the time for us to lose a sense of humor. If we can make people laugh, we can relieve apprehensions and do a tremendous service to all with whom we come in contact.

If we go even further we could be of more service. Instead of using our modern alertness to sense the depressing side of international action, perhaps we could use it to find places where there is need for a little giving, a little personal action.

How many martyrs have faced death with laughter? How many more healthy young Americans face each day without it? It seems most probable that the reason the martyrs were happy was that they weren't thinking of themselves but of God. It wouldn't be a bad idea for us to smile for the same reason. If we were generous in giving tangible and untangible helps to those who need them, we would be naturally and nationally merry.

Dooley's Words Convey Impact

"Do the students ever appreciate what they have while they have it? I know I never did. Spent most of my time being angry at the clergy at school. . . . But just now. . . and so many times, how I long for the Grotto. Cold prayers from a hospital bed are just as pleasing to God as more youthful prayers from a Grotto on the lid of night. But. . . knowing that prayers from here are just as good as from the Grotto doesn't lessen my growing, yearning passion to be there." The late Dr. Tom Dooley wrote these words from a hospital in Hong Kong in his last letter to Notre Dame, his Alma Mater.

Do the students ever appreciate what they have when they have it? Do we ever truly evaluate our school and teachers? Or are we caught up in the net of eternal complaining and grumbling, spending most of our time being angry at the faculty and administration?

If we realize the wealth and value of our education at OLP, the amount of good we can do now is boundless. Whenever her name is mentioned we can rise to accept her honors or rise in her defense. Proudly we display her uniform and her ideals as intellectual, Catholic women.

Too often in the past, we have agreed to criticism of our school by science, or added our own grumblings to those of others. Homework seems, at times, a bitter pill to swallow, but very often it is the bitter pill which is most effective. If we were to balance homework and any other "gripe" against the tremendous treasure of our Catholic education, there would be no more "bitter pills." Nothing would be too great, nothing too hard for us to accomplish.

Someday we will look back on our school days just as Doctor Dooley did. Will we be able to say then, "Yes, we students did appreciate what we had while we had it?"

—Sheila Sels

Student Body Views Matinee Of 'Carousel'

The St. Paul Civic Opera production of *Carousel* attracted 840 students and instructors to the St. Paul auditorium yesterday.

Of special interest to OLPites was the performance of soprano Suzanne Erlon, 304, in the role of Louise Bigelow, daughter of the carousel Barker. Besides her dramatic part, Suzanne danced in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Carousel was substituted this year for a Minneapolis Symphony Concert attended by students for the past nine years and cancelled due to the semester exam schedule.

TV To Host 'Teen' Series

Twin City teenagers, including six OLPites, will find an active outlet for their talents and energies when a new show, entitled "Teen View," will appear on KTCA-TV.

Teenage representatives from St. Paul and Minneapolis schools will share in planning and producing the shows, as well as appearing as hosts, panelists, and guests from time to time.

Representing Our Lady of Peace are Carolyn Keefe, 319; Judith Lambert, 222; Jacqueline Mosio, 321; Carole Nelson, 319; Kathleen Holmay, 221; Diana Olesch, 221.

According to Mr. D. F. Morrison, producer of the show, the main object is "a show aimed specifically at teenagers and teenage interests. If adults look in to see what we're doing, all the better."



● Pointing out her accurate weather prediction to Florida bound Audrey Rachenbach, 302, is Katherine Pearson, 302, as Joan Baum, 301, and Patricia Busch, 205, testify to below zero Minnesota weather.

Weather Wizard

Frosh Forecasts Temp

Are you planning a splash party or a sleigh-ride? Contact Katherine Pearson, 302, and ask for a weather forecast first.

As part of her work in general science last quarter, Katherine took daily accounts of the weather including barometric pressure, wind velocity, and temperature, so that she could better forecast the weather in the Twin Cities.

Along with studying the earth and space to learn about the earth's weather, general science students have been reading high and low pressures on weather maps and have done weather forecasting.

While you were preparing for the cold wave that arrived in mid-January, Katherine was predicting and accurately forecasting 20 degrees below zero for January 17.

Heroes Rewarded?

Statues Monuments Deck City

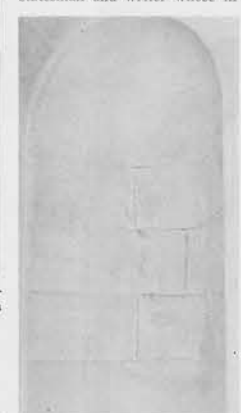
An Indian god of peace and many monuments to men such as Christopher Columbus, former Governor Floyd B. Olson, and



● Gen. John B. Sanborn, commander of the victorious fourth Minnesota regiment.

the first Minnesotan to enlist in the Civil War dot our city.

But St. Paulites have cause to think of another man thus far forgotten. Though not a Minnesotan, not a fighter of our state, not the discoverer of our continent, he was a distinguished statesman and writer whose influence is felt centuries after he walked through this life.



● Cass Gilbert, designer of the Minnesota State Capitol maintains in that structure his well deserved place.

Juniors Begin Plans for Prom

With plans under way for the Junior-Senior Prom, junior officers anticipate with great excitement their big social event of the school year.

"I'm just beginning to realize the work and time that goes into the making of a formal dance. You can't start soon enough to prepare for something like this," remarked Donna Mack, 221's social chairman.

Rod Aaberg was chosen by class vote to play at the junior's dance, which will be held in the ballroom of the St. Paul Hotel.

Starring Seniors Display Talent, Capture Awards

Capturing first-place awards in district competitions this month were two OLP seniors, Suzanne Heconovich, 223, and Jacqueline Mosio, 321.

After placing first for OLP in the VFW-sponsored *I Speak for Freedom* contest, Suzanne was awarded fourth place in the state competition. Along with five other district winners, she sent a tape of her speech to district headquarters where it was judged.

First place in the OLP Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest was awarded to Jacqueline after a competitive examination taken by all seniors.

Top Hats, Tails Dot Soph Dance

Sophomores entertained their fathers in a make-believe world of top hats and tails at the annual Dad-Daughter dance in the Mary Hall auditorium on Feb. 9.

Carrying out the theme "Mr. Wonderful," sophs and their dads danced to the music of the Playboys in a sophisticated setting highlighted by old musical favorites and a coach 'n four.

Each girl presented her date with a top hat and the group sang two songs dedicated to their guests—"My Tall Silk Hat" and "Mr. Wonderful," the theme song. Dance plans were co-ordinated by sophomore officers and their advisers.

The Dad-Daughter dance is the second major social event of the Class of '64.

Mothers To Go To Theater Party

OLP mothers will attend the third annual Dessert and Theater Party, March 1 at the Highland Theater.

Dessert and coffee will be followed by the movie *St. Francis of Assisi*, and door prizes will be raffled. Mrs. John Goudout is in charge of ticket sales.

OLPites Join Carnival Fun

Two OLP students, Patricia Pangal, 201, and Patricia Haeg, 313, participated directly in Winter Carnival activities earlier this month.

Ramsey Playground sponsored Patricia Pangal as a candidate for Princess of the West Wind. Patricia attended the coronation of junior royalty, as well as the coronation of the West Wind Princess. Patricia commented that she "valued the opportunity of meeting many people as well as gaining a better insight into the organization and planning of the Winter Carnival."

Patricia Haeg, sponsored by North Dale Playground, was a lady-in-waiting to the junior queen. Patricia appeared on various children's television programs and traveled to Gillette Hospital, Crowley School, Lindsay School, and homes for the aged with the Great Northern Clown Club. Patricia most enjoyed "seeing the happiness that the clowns brought to retarded and disabled children."

'Naive' Thinking Dangerous, Actor States at Conference

"People who try to divide the internal from the external threat of Communism are naive; you can't divide it any more than you can an enemy's army from his navy," declared actor Ronald Reagan at a press conference in the St. Paul Hotel recently.

When asked how he became interested in the anti-Communist movement, Mr. Reagan stated that he was there when this diabolical "ism" permeated Hollywood. Since he was president of the Screen Actors' Guild and spokesman for that organization, he felt that he should take a stand.

Mr. Reagan, who has been speaking against Communism for eight years, said he deplored fighting Communism by seeking to point out individuals, and called for a firmer policy of resisting it throughout the world.

Commenting on the John Birch Society, he drew a line between the society itself and its leader, Robert Welch.

● Designing decorations for the Dad-Daughter dance are sophs (l. to r.) Audre Parranto, 312; Barbara Lacy, 304; and Molly Casey, 306.

Celine Kludt, 201, will be in charge of the project to revise the handbook which has served inquiring frosh for three years, will soon receive treatment itself, according to Sister Mary John Thomas, BVM, class moderator.

A questionnaire will be submitted to the whole freshman class to determine additions that would be helpful to new freshmen.





• Speaking at an assembly on Communism, Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer urges juniors to form discussion groups.

Speaker Suggests Formation Of Study Group on Communism

"Why don't you form a study group to discuss Communism? You could hold a meeting once a month here for teenagers interested in it. We could supply you with a series of speakers and movies."

This positive suggestion was made by Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer following her talk to the juniors Jan. 12 concerning the theory and threat of Communism.

Dr. Schwyzer pointed out that we are the future fighters of evil in the world. Right now we should be preparing for the battle by being very good Catholics. Reading informative books, attending lectures and movies, and writing letters supporting that which is good are all concrete plans for teenagers.

The dynamic, charming speaker first started working "to promote the defeat of Communism" in 1955. A graduate of Vassar and the Yale School of Medicine and a worker for MEDICO, she was on crutches after an automobile accident when a friend asked her to attend a lecture on Communism by Dr. Fred Schwartz, since she had little to do while recuperating. "Then the pieces began to fall in place, all the little facts I'd heard about Communism, and we began the Friday Night Study Club to fight it," she recalled.

Highly enthusiastic about plans for a discussion group on a high school level, Dr. Schwyzer is convinced that "in any walk of life, one can fight for Christianity and against Communism."

GAA Introduces Basketball Rules For New Season

When basketball season went into action at OLP yesterday, participants initiated a new set of rules.

The board of the Catholic Athletic Association adopted these rules so that girls would have more freedom of movement and fewer penalties as they play.

One of the new rules states that after the ball leaves your hand, you may hit it two times. However, it still can bounce any number of times between hits. Also, you now can hand the ball off to a teammate.

There are two new free shot rules: if the basket is made, a guard from the other team takes the ball out at the end line; if the basket is missed, the forward takes the ball out on the side.

The final rule says that the hands of the girl holding the ball are considered part of the ball. Therefore, another girl may tie up the ball by placing her hands on the hands of the ball carrier without drawing a foul.

MSAT, Kuder Test Inform Juniors

Besides exams, January proved to be even more of a "test" month for juniors taking the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test. Some junior homerooms were also given Kuder Tests; the remaining homerooms will be taking them later.

Scores of the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test are required by most nearby colleges for admission. This test indicates reading and interpretive skills of a student.

Using the Kuder Test results, the juniors were advised on their careers. Jobs were suggested according to the likes and dislikes shown by each student's test.



• During a recent appearance in the Twin Cities, the Brothers Four visit with Peace Points reporters Kathleen Dalglish and Judith Lamberg, both of 222.

With Ethnic Added

Four Find 'Greenfields' Fun

Presenting "Yellow Bird," "Mary Anne," and "Greenfields," the Brothers Four sang in a special performance at the Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute last month.

"We call ourselves the Brothers Four," one of them commented "because we are Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers, and there are four of us."

When asked about the type of folk songs they sing, the Brothers stated that they like to have fun with music and so they moisten the ethnic with a few additions of their own.

"We'll stay in the entertainment world as long as it's lucrative," said Dick Foley, versatile singer, banjo and guitar player, "but we've gotten so used to

OLP Graduates Pledge Vows, Receive Habits

Six OLP graduates pronounced their first vows as Sisters of Charity, BVM, during a ceremony at the Dubuque motherhouse Feb. 2. Seven were formally received as candidates for the religious life.

Promising poverty, chastity, and obedience for one year were Sister Mary Goretti, (Maureen Dorie); Sister Bernadette Mary, (Alice Anne Redpath); Sister Edward Mary, (Patricia Ryan); Sister Mary Rita Ann, (Patricia Madigan); Sister Judith Mary, (Susan Wolkesterfor); and Sister Mary St. Eunice, (Patricia Mulrooney). All are '59 graduates of OLP.

Beginning a two year period as novices with the reception of their religious names were Sister Mary John Kevin, (Ann Grogan); Sister Lenore Mary, (Mary Elizabeth Fristenky); Sister Rose Maureen, (Colleen McGinnity); Sister Mary Alicia, (Kathleen Maas); Sister Timothy Maurea, (Margaret Nolan); Sister Marie Joseph, (Mary Kay Wanschura); and Sister Mary Kristin, (Karen Hogseth).

GAA Gets Boost From Button Sale

GAA Booster buttons helped launch the 1962 basketball season earlier this week when sales began in the homerooms.

Designed this year by Kathleen Cox, 323, the buttons are available from GAA representatives at a cost of 25 cents each.

Initiated three years ago to obtain money for athletic letters, numerals, and chevrons awarded at the spring Honors Assembly, this drive has become an annual event.



• Office practice students are directed in the use of calculators by Mr. John Gibbs, Underwood representative.

Classes Learn To Calculate Using Machines

Clicking machines and active minds characterized office practice classes at the end of last quarter as students received an eight day course in using calculating machines.

The course was sponsored by the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation, a strong supporter of school training programs. They supplied the instructor, Mr. John Gibbs, and also provided the calculators.

At the end of the course, Jeanette Neff, 222, was awarded a certificate and medal as the best OLP operator of the machine.

According to Sister Mary Jean Joseph, BVM, experience in using the calculator will be profitable to the girls when they go out into business. Also, she added, the company will sell more machines if a greater number of people can operate them.

Juniors Tour City 'Sights'

"All aboard! Bus leaving Mary Hall Auditorium for St. Paul tour . . ." And away sped the Junior Class via the Feb. 6 program called "Know Your City."

During the program the imaginary bus stopped at the Capitol, the Courthouse, the College of St. Thomas, and Fort Snelling. At each of the 11 outstanding sights a brief history was given by Gloria Schmid, 121, (the bus driver) and student guides.

Previous to the assembly junior volunteers, after making field trips to the various places, wrote up their impressions in dialogue form. Then, under the direction of Judith Zimmerman, 121, chairman of the program, the script was assembled from these reports.

"Know Your City" not only acquainted the students with places of interest in St. Paul, but assisted them in planning local sightseeing trips for visiting friends and relatives.

Junior Class Wins Booster Contest

Juniors claim first place, a prize of \$100, in the Booster Club Contest which ended in mid-January.

In the final tabulation the juniors, with 50%, were followed closely by the seniors with 49%, who were rewarded \$50 for second place.

"I wish to thank the girls for their efforts toward making the contest a success. Although the contest is closed, we will still continue the membership drive," announced Lawrence H. Empson, membership chairman for the Boosters.

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CAPITOL STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
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CATHOLIC ART AND BOOK SHOP
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"It pleases us to serve you well."
Grand Ave. at Victoria—CA. 5-3177

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CA. 4-1341

PUVOGEL FLOWERS
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MI. 8-3596

TREACY PHARMACY
1102 Grand Ave.—CA. 5-8710

WEST ST. PAUL PRINTING AND STATIONERY
1278 So. Robert Street

Parents to Hear 'Sound of Music'

"The Sound of Music" will entertain parents and teachers in a reading by Mrs. Barbara Davies Nelson at their Feb. 20 meeting.

Mrs. Larry O'Shaughnessy, program chairman for the February meeting, has arranged for the appearance of Mrs. Nelson, well known in the Twin Cities for her reading talent.

[Feb 28, 1962]

Existing With Communists, Tigers Equally Dangerous: Dr. Schwyzer

"We are learning that we cannot coexist peacefully with communism any more than a man can coexist with a man-eating tiger," Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul, told a guest night meeting of the Altrusa Club at the Hotel Winona Tuesday evening.

"We have the greatest amount of freedom of any time, the flower of Christian religion in the world, and we must learn to appreciate and preserve it," declared this dynamic speaker who served in Haiti with MEDICO, founded by the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

"FREEDOM is right and power," she said. "It means that we have the right to do as we should do."

She declared that the only effective way to fight Communists, who are atheists and insist that everyone else shall be atheists, is with "an I-Bomb, an information bomb." She said these people, now rigidly controlling one-third of mankind, believe that man the individual has no value, no dignity, no rights; that man is matter in motion, no more or less, no difference in kind from a stone.

This small group that has penetrated and softened up, in varying degrees, the remaining two-thirds of the world's population, believes that the character of man is determined completely by the economic conditions under which a man lives changes the man, she said.

"THE COMMUNISTS plan and work to overthrow all existing gov-

ernments, to transform every society into socialism and thus to remake mankind," warned the speaker. They plan the conquest of Europe, Asia, and finally the U. S. she said, and in so doing, a third of all Americans would have to be purged, liquidated, killed—"We call it murder."

"Having remade mankind, Communists believe there will emerge the perfect society, a 'heaven on earth,' a utopia, and the Communist party is destined to accelerate this program.

"This is the basic belief of the Communists. And having no absolute standard of morality, the Communist code is expediency—the end justifies the means."

DR. SCHWYZER pointed out the steps taken by Communists. They begin with the intellectuals, she said, and today their beliefs have even penetrated the grade schools where some of the textbooks downgrade the founders of this country.

The Congressional Record shows they have broken 51 of the 53 agreements made with the U. S.

"We must assume moral responsibility for what has happened and realize that the present would have been entirely different if people had known what communism is and how it works and had taken the proper steps to vanquish it," the speaker quoted Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the U. N. general assembly.

"The Communists have been winning by default," she said, "and because we didn't assume our individual responsibility, the Com-

munist are winning World War III."

ONLY BY informing ourselves of their dedication to destroy our freedom and impose on us a quasi-religion, can we win this World War III, declared the speaker. "The struggle between the Communist Party and the free world is the revolution which will culminate in the utter destruction of our society, our culture, and everything that maintains it—its ideas, social and political institutions, and even its habits of mind and emotions, unless we win the victory."

Dr. Schwyzer, who specializes in internal medicine in St. Paul and at the University of Minnesota, was accompanied here by Miss Mary Sweeney, St. Paul Altrusan, author of "Handbook for Librarians" and other books.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. E. S. Kjos, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Winona club. Miss Alberta Seiz, vice president, presided in the absence of Miss Marion Griesbach, president.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served at 4 p.m.

Pan broiling that steak or those chops? Rub the entire surface of the meat with a little fat before putting it in the hot heavy frying pan. Do not add additional fat during the pan-broiling process.

Forever Feminine



This is nothing! You should see the trophy the winning team won!

125 Applaud Performance Of 'Rondo'

Jerry F. Lehmeier acknowledged the sustained applause following the first public performance of his composition "Rondo" at the Winter Concert at Winona State College attended by 125 Tuesday evening.

Mr. Lehmeier played "Rondo" for the first time for "Rondo" and numbers on a grand piano.

she taught Sunday school at the Scotland Presbyterian Church near Harmony. She has one daughter, Mrs. Bertram Bangsund of Montivedeo and two grandchildren.

Arcadia Lodge Plans Annual Carnival Ball

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The 61st Annual Woodmen Carnival Ball, sponsored by the Maple Brook Camp No. 72 Woodmen of the World of Arcadia, has been set for Monday evening in the Old Armory with music furnished for dancing by Ernie Reck and His Country Playboys.

General chairman is Clifford Axness with Albert Galuska as cochairman. An advance ticket sale is being conducted with Iggy Sonsalla as chairman, assisted by Clifford Axness, Robert Gilbertson, Joseph Grossman, Joseph Klonecki, Warren Shankey and John Pehler.

Novelty and publicity will be handled by Reck, assisted by Clarence Misch and Howard Knutson. Prizes will be awarded by Peter Pyka, Albert Galuska, Robert Gilbertson and Donald Suchla. Decorations will be handled by Edward Sonsalla and Warren Shankey will obtain the permit.

An added feature will be a mixed relay test, with a class of 100.

twist. Judges, selected by a committee, will eliminate the dancers to five couple and select the finalists from the five couples. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Arcadia Woodmen meet the last Tuesday of each month in the upstairs clubrooms of the city hall. There are no meetings held during June, July and August.

The following are some of the contributions made by the Woodmen: \$500 to furnish a room at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Arcadia; \$500 in the Arcadia Projects; \$300 in the Arcadia Medical Center, presented American flags and flag pole to all civic buildings within the city and to county schools and presented the history medal to an honor student at the Arcadia High School.

The Woodmen sponsor juvenile Christmas parties, adult picnics and a bowling team.

CIRCLES MEET

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Two circles of Trempealeau Valley Church will meet Thursday. Eunice Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Tilmann Johnson at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Boe will be hostess to the Dorcas Circle at 8 p.m.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larson, Minnesota St., will be honoring a silver anniversary at the home of Mrs. M. J. Boyum, 372 N. 2nd St., at 2 to 5 p.m.

DA

Miss Universe Wins Apology At Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Beauteous Miss Universe was chased out of the city council chamber at City Hall today after she wound up receiving a standing ovation anyway.

After the chasing she was escorted out of the chamber.

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38th Rocket in Discoverer Series Fired

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The 38th rocket in the Discoverer satellite series is orbiting the earth on a secret air force mission.

Discoverer 38, launched Tuesday, carried a capsule loaded with instruments and gear listed as classified. As in previous shots the capsule is to be separated from the rocket within several days. The Air Force hopes to snag the capsule in the air as it parachutes toward the Pacific.

Seven capsules have been launched into the air and four fished

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Cold Enough for Ya?

Film on Eskimos' Life Available at Library

Since misery loves company, frostbitten Winonans will be interested in one of the new films available Monday through April 13 at Winona Public Library.

The film is "Eskimos (Winter in Western Alaska)" and depicts typical activities of Alaskan Eskimo life during a long winter. The 11-minute film is in color.

Miss H. Alberta Seir, librarian, announced other films available for showing by clubs and civic groups. Previews will be arranged for program planners. The other films follow:

"ADOBE VILLAGE," black and white, 20 minutes, Mexico. "American Indians Before the European Settlement," color, 11 minutes.

"The Animal Alphabet," color, 11 minutes.

"Children's tour of the world," color, 11 minutes.

"Children," color, 11 minutes.

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"People of the Industrial West," black and white, 16 minutes. "Hare and the Tortoise," black and white, 11 minutes, real animals in Aesop's fable. "Jerusalem, the Holy City," color, 11 minutes.

"Life in the Nile Valley," black and white, 11 minutes. "The Loon's Necklace," Indian legend of how Minnesota's state bird got its white neckband. "Monarch Butterfly Story," color, 11 minutes. "New York Philharmonic Orchestra," black and white, 12 minutes. "Nova Scotia Saga," color, 14 minutes. "Pancho," color, six minutes, children's book.

"People Along the Mississippi," black and white, 22 minutes. "Safe Driving: Advanced Problems," black and white, 11 minutes. "A Salmon for Junior," color, 13 minutes. Atlantic salmon fishing. "Social Development," black and white, 16 minutes, development patterns in the changing behavior of children. "Spotty—Story of a Pawn," black and white, 11 minutes. "Stone Ground Flour," color, 11 minutes. "Where We Were," black and white, 23 minutes. "Political Processes," color, 11 minutes.

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Houston Speech Contest Winners Go to District

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Four schools competed in the sub-district speech contest at Houston Saturday. Mrs. Daniel Thronson, speech teacher here, was in charge. The following who received superior ratings will participate in the district contest at Harmony Tuesday:

Non-original oratory — Margo Dubbs and Kathy Miller, Rushford, with Dee Ann Olson and Lucille Jacobson, Peterson, alternates.

Original oratory — Laura Summers, Houston, and Bonnie Heiden, Rushford, with Willa Blesie, Rushford, and Donna Haslelet, Peterson, alternates.

Discussion—Elaine Vigness and Linda Thompson, Lanesboro.

Serious interpretation — Clare Lacher, Rushford, and Margaret Kocher, Lanesboro, with Janet Braaten and Diane Hanson, Houston, alternates.

Humorous interpretation — Sarah Larson and Tom Leuchtenberg, Rushford, with John Guenther, Houston, and Mary Moran, Peterson, alternates.

Extemporaneous reading—Cheryl Bunke and Sharon Quarve, Rushford, with Ahna Marie Houge, Houston, and Katharine Bell, Lanesboro, alternates.

Story telling — Patricia Stevermer, Houston, and Sherry Zeller, Lanesboro, with Lila Johnson, Peterson, and Pam Kocher, Lanesboro, alternates.

Act play cast from Rushford will participate in the district contest at Harmony Tuesday. Dubbs, Clare Lacher, and Margo Dubbs, and Dale

Circuit Court Cases Listed At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The spring term of Circuit Court for Trempealeau County will open Monday with Judge Merrill R. Farr of the 23rd circuit presiding.

Jurors will be called Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The calendar lists one criminal issue: State of Wisconsin, plaintiff vs. Allen J. Larson, Blair. Larson is allegedly charged with issuing checks without funds.

Three jury cases are listed as follows:

Gale Packing Co., plaintiff, vs. Roy E. Lewis and Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co., defendant, which is the result of an accident involving a milk truck and a pea viner or combine leased by the packing company.

Albert Filla, et al. vs. Northwestern National Casualty Co., defendant, in which Mr. and Mrs. Filla are seeking compensation for the death of their son, Adrian Filla, who was killed in an automobile accident near Whitehall, Dec. 18, 1960, when he was a passenger in a car driven by Karloy Galstad, Pigeon Falls.

Dorothy Sobotta vs. Howard Reedy and William Finner, impleaded defendant, all of Arcadia, involves the death of Duane Sobotta, 11, which occurred July 21, 1961, on the Finner farm near Arcadia.

Two court cases are listed. They are the Whitehall Packing Co., plaintiff, vs. Austin's Trucking Service, and Katherine Zeller, Arcadia, plaintiff, vs. the city of Arcadia, defendant. The first

MONTANA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seymour,
owners of The Agate and Hobby

Shop, Havre, Mont., were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harders,
77 Chatfield St., over the weekend.

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Winona Daily News
2/28/62

Existing With Communists, Tigers Equally Dangerous: Dr. Schwyzer

"We are learning that we cannot coexist peacefully with communism any more than a man can coexist with a man-eating tiger," Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul, told a guest night meeting of the Altrusa Club at the Hotel Winona Tuesday evening.

"We have the greatest amount of freedom of any time, the flower of Christian religion in the world, and we must learn to appreciate and preserve it," declared this dynamic speaker who served in Haiti with MEDICO, founded by the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

"**FREEDOM is right and power,**" she said. "It means that we have the right to do as we should do."

She declared that the only effective way to fight Communists, who are atheists and insist that everyone else shall be atheists, is with "an I-Bomb, an information bomb." She said these people, now rigidly controlling one-third of mankind, believe that man the individual has no value, no dignity, no rights; that man is matter in motion, no more nor less, no difference in kind from a stone.

This small group that has penetrated and softened up, in varying degrees, the remaining two-thirds of the world's population, believes that the character of man is determined completely by the economic conditions under which a man lives changes the man, she said.

"**THE COMMUNISTS plan and work to overthrow all existing gov-**

ernments, to transform every society into socialism and thus to remake mankind," warned the speaker. They plan the conquest of Europe, Asia, and finally the U. S. she said, and in so doing, a third of all Americans would have to be purged, liquidated, killed—"We call it murder."

"Having remade mankind, Communists believe there will emerge the perfect society, a 'heaven on earth,' a utopia, and the Communist party is destined to accelerate this program.

"This is the basic belief of the Communists. And having no absolute standard of morality, the Communist code is expediency—the end justifies the means."

DR. SCHWYZER pointed out the steps taken by Communists. They begin with the intellectuals, she said, and today their beliefs have even penetrated the grade schools where some of the textbooks downgrade the founders of this country.

The Congressional Record shows they have broken 51 of the 53 agreements made with the U. S.

"We must assume moral responsibility for what has happened and realize that the present would have been entirely different if people had known what communism is and how it works and had taken the proper steps to vanquish it," the speaker quoted Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the U. N. general assembly.

"The Communists have been winning by default," she said, "and because we didn't assume our individual responsibility, the Com-

munist are winning World War III."

ONLY BY informing ourselves of their dedication to destroy our freedom and impose on us a quasi-religion, can we win this World War III, declared the speaker. "The struggle between the Communist Party and the free world is the revolution which will culminate in the utter destruction of our society, our culture, and everything that maintains it—its ideas, social and political institutions, and even its habits of mind and emotions, unless we win the victory."

Dr. Schwyzer, who specializes in internal medicine in St. Paul and at the University of Minnesota, was accompanied here by Miss Mary Sweeney, St. Paul Altrusan, author of "Handbook for Librarians" and other books.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. E. S. Kjos, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Winona club. Miss Alberta Seiz, vice president, presided in the absence of Miss Marion Griesbach, president.

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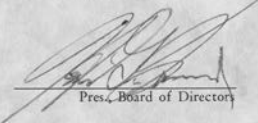
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CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

to

MARGUERITE SCHWYZER, M. D.

In Appreciation for Uncompensated Medical Services Rendered


Pres., Board of Directors


Medical Director

March 1, 1962

Zürich 32, den 24. März 1962
Streulistrasse 17

Heute ist unsere liebe Mutter und Grossmutter

Hedwig Schwyzer-Bebié

in ihrem 85. Lebensjahr entschlafen.

In tiefer Trauer:

Alfred E. Schwyzer, Zürich
Hans-Rudolf und Lotti Schwyzer-Schiller
und Kinder, Zürich
Rolf und Rösli Schwyzer-Moeschlin
und Kinder, Kliprivier, Transvaal

Abdankung Dienstag, 27. März 1962, 9 Uhr im Krematorium

Statt Blumenspenden gedenke man der Pro Infirmis
Postcheckkonto VIII 21595

By air mail



Marguerite Schwyzer, M.D.
8 Crocus Hill

ST. PAUL, Minn.

USA

Obermeilen, den 30. März 1962
Seestrasse 996

Schmerzerfüllt teilen wir Ihnen mit, dass heute unsere liebe, herzensgute Mutter, Schwester und Tante

Georgette Irène Schwyzer

im Alter von 46 Jahren plötzlich von uns geschieden ist.

Wir bitten, der lieben Heimgegangenen ein ehrendes Andenken zu bewahren.

Im Namen der trauernden Hinterlassenen:

Irène Bonomo

Gaston und Georgette Schwyzer-Glystras
und Kinder
und Anverwandte

Abdankung: Mittwoch, den 4. April, 17 Uhr, im Krematorium Zürich.

Blumenspenden bitte im Krematorium abgeben oder der Blindenbücherei,
Postscheck VIII 31575, zu gedenken.

Schwyz, April 18, 1962
[Switzerland]

Dear Dr. Schwyzzer,
[Dr. Marguerite Schwyzzer, St. Paul]

I am truly sorry that I have been so negligent in writing you. I really do not have an excuse, and I am sorry. It is late, but I shall try to make up for what I neglected.

When I arrived last summer, I spent a few weeks visiting my relatives and friends and learning to speak my "Schwyzeditsch" again.

I was very surprised when I received a phone call from the principal of my school, who told me, that I'd have to start teaching right away - the next morning. I was scared when I saw my new class: forty-five boys, fourth and fifth grade. It was tough sometimes with all these boys, but I loved it!

After four weeks, their teacher came back and I went to my school to continue my teacher's training. I just stayed there for two weeks because I had to "help out" again in Stansstad near Lucerne. This time my students, boys and girls, were in sixth and seventh grade. I liked it very much, although it was terrible sometimes with the girls in that age. The boys were real funny.

Especially in gymnastics. Only the boys had gymnastics with me - a whole afternoon!

November 17th, I went back to school for good. It was nice to be a student again and in many ways easier!

We had to study for exams and besides that I had to make up everything I had missed while teaching.

After the exams in February (Math oral and written, French oral, Geography oral, needlework) we got a new schedule with a few more classes of Education, Psychology etc. This summer we shall pass the second part of the exams. By the middle of July - so I hope - we shall be through! August 20th, I'll start teaching for good. I'll have 35 students, but seven grades. The school is not very far from my home (Ries is the name of the mountain village), but still it shall take me almost an hour to walk up there. But I am very excited.

Forgive me please, that I have not written for almost a year.

Thank you also for the many things you did for me last year and for the wonderful time I could spend at your home.

Wishing you a very happy Easter I remain

Sincerely yours,

Heddy Weber

The Saint Paul Outpatient Center

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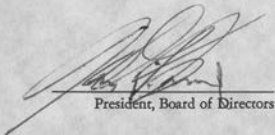
CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

to

MARGUERITE SCHWYZER, M. D.

In Appreciation for Uncompensated Medical Services Rendered

June 1, 1963



President, Board of Directors



Secretary, Board of Directors

Zurich, July 9th, 1962

Dear Marguerite,

Today I have received the graduation edition of the "Now and Then" and I thank you very much for sending it to me. How are you? Have you received all the greetings I sent to you at various occasions through some ham-operators in the Twin City area?

Here everything is fine. Peter arrived in New York safe and sound and spent a couple of days with Dottie and Lee, a young couple with whom I talk twice a week regularly. I think they quite spoiled him, anyway they made for a good firstsight impression which pleases me a lot and which will "lead some water on my mills". And the most fantastic thing is yet to follow - we talked with Peter for a solid two hours and I even took him on tape - so there you are....

~~Th~~ This radio, I will have to tell you a lot about it. Well, I have managed to study quite a bit and things are coming along nicely. Faulkner, Hemingway, Carson McCullers, Harper Lee, Thomas Wolfe, Tennessee Williams could be "sneaked" into the classical English program. Also I somehow managed to write four papers. So I believe that I deserve a little vacation pretty soon, which I will again spend in that American camp in Arosa as sort of a tennis counsellor. I am happy to say that I am much better adjusted to things here now, one reason being that it is summer which makes me happy anyway, the other that we succeeded, after going into a lot of trouble, to get a Friday evening club going, sort of an open house, a place where to discuss, chat and even dance a little. And, of course, progress in studying always bolsters one's morale. All this, however, does not mean that I am about to forsake my plans and dreams, not by a long shot. The more I study, the better I see that I am very American in all my outlooks. Actually this is a curious thing and often I wonder how this is possible, but I guess I have always inclined ^{been} towards those ideas and then that wonderful year with you sort of kindled the flame. Anyway, allow me to quote a sentence out of my paper on "Education in America" which I wrote after having studied the respective bibliography: "Altogether it may be said that the goal of

the American education is a different one from ours, just as their ideal of life is different. We strive for spiritual and intellectual values as the highest thing in life, the best possible education for a few is our maxim - the Americans primarily look for an education of the multitudes and try to shape an active and optimistic type of citizen who profoundly believes in progress".

Maybe you won't like the term "multitudes" too much, but I treated that subject in another paragraph which I, however, will not cite or else I would better send you the whole thing. Now, to be honest, I am on the American side of view, not completely, but pretty wholeheartedly. Of course, I am well aware of the fact that each country must look for its own system and that we could not possibly adopt a different one from ours, but for me as an individual the situation is very clear. But these are things which we will discuss personally and which will reveal a lot of interesting issues. So don't you ever fear that we won't have anything to talk about. Just one more thing. I am sure you have heard ^{of} that fantastic ^{very} possibility for Europeans to travel in the States: "99 dollars - 99 days" is the slogan which sells Greyhound tickets for an unlimited amount of traveling during that length of time. What do you think about that?.....

Say, how are my roses coming? And how is everybody and everything. I just love St. Paul and Minnesota and nothing will ever hold me back from going there next summer and after having obtained my degree. Some Americans I know here once said: "Nick is a better American than all of us" - well, I have fallen in permanent love with whatever stretches "from sea to shining sea" -.

Write me soon, I wonder what's going on and how you are!

Much love,
Nick

[Nick Schweitzer]
Zurich, Switzerland

History is made by individual persons.

Winnabago, 7/12/62

[Camp Winnabago]
[Fayette, Maine]

Dear Marguerite!

For three weeks I have been in this camp now as a sailing counselor, and I thought you might be interested to hear for some of my experiences in the "New World". This international camp counselors program was the only chance for me to come over, because it is the only way to make your own living here without an immigration visa and furthermore it is impossible for my to come over in purpose to study because of the difference of the law-system.

It is an all over jewish camp, but they are very nice people and the whole atmosphere is quite neutral. Personally I have a very good time here. I live together with 4 boys of 14 years in one of the 25 bunks spread out in the forest on a beautiful little lake. I think they are not very different from ours, perhaps their personality and individuality is not developed as a matter of education, which tries here to create good * democratic citizens. [I have been told so by a

school director and I found it true as far as I could see myself.] They are very dear fellows and they do everything as long as you can tell them a good reason for doing it.

Food is excellent, much better as I had expected it for a camp. The whole idea of camping in this way I appreciate very much. It teaches you to keep your things together and many other achievements. For the youngest boys 8 weeks away from home is probably a too long time, but up to now I think everybody has had big fun and they all like to stay here.

The other counselors are mostly Catholics and very nice fellows. Together with me a boy from Berlin and one from Innsbruck/Austria came over and we have a real good trio. Of course I didn't see much of the U.S. up to now. We spent 2 days in New York after arriving there on the nice, Italian M.S. Anselma with 900 students from all over the world on board. Then we went by train directly to the beautiful State of Maine. After camp, on 8/25 I'll go on an organized hospitality tour to Washington/DC, St. Louis.... I thought long about it, but it really seems that there is no chance to visit you, everything is so organized here. I'll leave New York on 7/12.

Yours truly

Peter Schweitzer
Camp Winnebago
Fayette, Maine

Dale Carnegie Courses



This certifies that

DR. MARGUERITE SCHWYZER

*has successfully completed the
Dale Carnegie Course
in Effective Speaking
and Human Relations*

*In Witness Whereof, this certificate
is issued under our hands and seal
this 30th day of July, 1962*



*Dorothy Carnegie
Richard L. Lilley*



Zürich den 17. 5. 62

Liebe Mairaine.

[Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul]

Mit Verspätung wünsche
ich dir noch viel Glück
zum Geburtstag. Ich habe
Dich gar nicht vergessen
sondern, das Geschenk
war noch nicht bereit,
und da dachte ich könnte
Dir den Brief einfach
darein legen, denn ich
wusste nicht das dies ver-
boten ist. Den Wäsche-
sack den ich Dir gebe,
habe ich in der Hand-
arbeit, als Zwischenarbeit

gemacht.

Es geht der ganzen Familie recht gut. Wir vier "älteren" gehen wieder fleissig zur Schule. Ich bin jetzt in der zweiten Sekundar-Klasse, es ist sehr lustig. Wir haben eine lustige Klasse. Von Zeit zu Zeit machen wir irgend einem Lehrer einen Streich oder sonst irgend etwas. Am 28. Mai und am 1. Juni haben wir wieder einmal ein grosses Fest in der Schule. Wir führten die kleine Oper vom Benjamin

Britten auf. Sie leistet
trale Noah und die Flut.
Es sind alles Kindertrollen,
70 Tiere die 3 Söhne und
die 3 Töchter von Noah.
Die Rolle von Noah und
der Frau sind Erwachsene
Leute die es singen. Ich
bin auch ein Tier und
zwar ein Huhn. Die Tiere
tragen wir alle auf dem
Kopf. Es sind Masken
welche wir selbst verfertigt
haben.

Viele Grüsse sendet Dir
Deine Christiane



Liebe Mairaine

Ich gratuliere Dir herzlich
zum Geburtstag, und wün-
sche Dir ein schönes neues
Jahr. Wir sind jetzt seit zwei
Wochen wieder die ganze Fa-
milie in Zürich. Diese

Nacht hat es bei uns festge-
windet und geregnet. Marie-
ette geht in die erste Klasse,
ich in die vierte, Loni in die
fünfte, Otlich in die 6. Klasse,
wir sind alle vier im Schul-
haus Fluntern. Ich habe
mir die zwei oberen Schneide-
zähne gebrochen, beim Velo-
fahren. Loni geht es besser,
aber sein Blut ist noch
nicht ganz in Ordnung.
Hoffentlich geht es auch

Dir gut.

Viele liebe Grüsse, von uns
allen und einen festen Kuss
zu deinem Geburtstag von

Christiane

Dear Marguerite -

ever so many happy returns of
the day. You see that gradually my
children are taking over my corres-
pondence duties which I am neglecting
unfortunately more and more.

Gaston asked me since a long time
to write to you and thank you for
your kind letter and the slides.

As I was obliged to stay up in Gk
from Christmas till after easter,
find things so neglected and now
as I like them to be here that I
spend my time clearing up cupboards
etc. I am also arranging things for
Christiane and Mariette that each can
have her own room. They will only
gradually get to look as we would
like them to, but any how its fair.
Ever so much love and a fond kiss
Georgette.



192/29

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Photo F. Füh, Gstaad



Ricken (Bertha Ann) Dec. 21st, 1962
162 Spring Green Ave. W.

Dear Marguerite,

I quite see how that I am aw-
fully bad writer and that I should
begin my letter with half a page of
apologies. Instead, I rather start
with my news right away, slipping
my apologies merely for the facts that
I am writing a multi-copy news-
letter. But individual letters would
have taken ages to get on their way.

Let me go back as far as 1961,
the year when I got domesticated. On
January 5th I married a witch.
My wife's daughter whose father had
my father's friend of my father. They
been a good friend of my father. They
frequently went hunting together. The
wedding took place at Gotschell,
a former resort about four miles
outside of Bismarck. Gotschell is a
recommmendable historical site with
an old and pretty church and
an other wing in which my parents
in-law live in summer. In winter
they reside in my father's former
apartment at Bismarck.

While during most of 1961 my
wife and I still had quarters at my

2)

landlords apartment in the center of Oslo, we managed finally to find a suitably sized place to live and moved, in December 1961, to a house we bought shortly before it was completed. We love living almost in the country and Røsten, although being a suburb with a population of well over 10 000, has maintained its character of an old village. Near Hellen, we had up to date shopping facilities which make - no sea me! - house keeping not too troublesome. Through our garden we look right into fields, meadows and orchards and the neighborhood is for many a favorite region for Sunday walks. We have seven rooms at our disposal amongst which - please note! - a guest room which is at your disposal to stay with us as a visitors.

If we feel extremely happy in our new home it is not only because my loft decorated it with skill and taste, but also because we share it, since January 1961, with our daughter Caroline. Everyone who knows the parents, or at least the father will easily understand that she is a sweet and very well named baby.

That's why and how I became

3)

domesticated. Indeed, I like home life and family life much more than I ever thought I would be. In my spare time I look to fix things in & around the house myself although I quite realize that this do-it-yourself is not always cheaper than if done by a professional! But at least I get it done, because here as everywhere it becomes more and more difficult to have people come to your house and complete or repair things.

But by no means should you imagine that I exclusively sit at the office (the Landolt Corp. away which I joined more than ten years ago) or at home. My wife Florence and I like travelling very much and we have done so on several occasions since we got married: Apart from our honeymoon to Sicily and to Rome we spent Easter 1961 at Florence, where Florence had lived for about two years before we met. We went there to London for Whitman's; my brother-in-law works at the Swiss Embassy there. We also spent a beautiful week of skiing at Zermatt in March 1961. Since Caroline was born we were obviously tied to our home a little more. But we managed

This past summer to take a three week trip to Sweden where Florence has numerous friends and relatives. Her mother being of Swedish origin. We first travelled by boat down the Rhine from Paris to Rotterdam and then went on by plane, mainly visiting Stockholm and vicinity, Gottenburg and Lund. The weather was not too splendid but the trip was even so most enjoyable and a great success. We intentionally overlooked that life for tourists, particularly food, is most expensive in Sweden.

Occasionally - although more and more seldom - I visit our relatives in Switzerland. My mother enjoys summer life at Vevy in the charming region of Grouzier. My brother Frederick settled in that region too, he is practising as a doctor at Thull and has now two sons aged 3 and $6\frac{1}{2}$ and a daughter aged 2. My sister Lina moved from Bern to Geneva early in 1961, her husband having been appointed there manager of a manufacturing company. So Bern has almost completely been deserted by the Linn family. There is only my aunt, the sister of my father who died in 1960, who has not moved out of my home town.

5)

My three sons are $6\frac{1}{2}$, $4\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

Apart from skiing - we plan to spend a week at Verbier next February - our main outdoor activity is hunting in nearby Alsace. I am the armed person and Florence just keeps me company unarmed in strolling through woods and fields. Moreover, once a year, I am invited to chamois hunting. It is most enjoyable spending half a week away from civilization including telephone.

There are, of course, many other things to tell. But by now I hope that you really believe that in spite of my not writing I did not forget you and that the best thing to do would be to talk things over personally. So why don't you plan a trip to Switzerland and include a stop over at Bale to see the Simons in Riehen? Here is my telephone number, just in case you won't have time to advise us if you fore coming visit well in advance.

(061) 51.34.96.

6)

Please excuse the further delay
which this newsletter suffered. We
are now in vacation, enjoying our
beautiful spot and sunning
Suzie is here with all her children
and joins me in sending you
all the best.

Kindest regards from all of us

Yours truly

Herzliche Wünsche

zum Jahreswechsel

BONNE ANNÉE

Buon Anno

Gott Nytt År

Happy New Year



*Vincent & Florence de Sinner
+ Caroline
162 Steingrubenweg, Riehen*

9. 1. 63.

Liebe Mairaine!

[Dr. Marguerite Schwyzers, St. Paul]

Mit viel Freude habe ich
Deine Schule am Weihnachts-
abend ausgepackt!
Sie passen mir prima,
und ich danke Dir
herzlich dafür. Wir feier-
ten die Festtage wieder
einmal in Gstaad,
nur unsere Familie,
Grossmama und Star-
ridis sind hier oben.
Ich durfte auch eine
Freundin einladen,
welche mich letztes Jahr
nach Klosters zu

sich einlud! Wir haben
es sehr lustig hier oben!
Täglich gehen wir viel
Skifahren und Schlitteln.
Von Papa aus muss
ich dir noch sagen dass
ich am Palms onntag
1964 konfirmiert werde.

Viele liebe

Grüsse sendet
Die Christiane

[Christiane Schwyzer,
Zürich, Switzerland
Jan. 1, 1963]

Sunday, 29th 1963.



Dear Dr. Marguerite!

Just a little note to thank you for the lovely gift of the blessings of St. Francis. It always was one of my favorite Prayers. It looks nice on the wall in my living room. I also thank you for the lovely Christmas Cards. I hope you enjoyed a very festive Day. I went with friends to Midnight Mass, but had a cold and terrible headache so I was not able to cook my Christmas Dinner had to lay down all Day, taking medicine, feel O.K. again. We have it very cold here, but nothing like you in St. Paul.

Thank you again dear Dr. Marguerite
and wish you a very fruitful 1964
With Gods blessings

Love Spitz.

[A. Muller]

Did you get the letter?

with the Mass announcement for you from
Fr. Placiel, Berrysville Ky.

9
Liedern, den 2. Januar 1963
[Jan. 2, 1963]

Liebe Marguerite

[Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul]

Vielen Dank für Deine freundlichen
Weihnachts- und Neujahrswünsche.
Wir wünschen auch Dir recht viel
G Glück und Segen für 1963. Klaus
schwelgt in Tränen für den
nächsten Sommer und freut
sich sehr darauf, Dich wieder zu
sehen. Seine Freundschaft ihnen
gegenüber ist wirklich rührend und
er ist Dir sehr dankbar. Er will
eine Greyhoundreise nach allen
Ecken der U S A machen.
Er hofft, durch seine Verdienst-
möglichkeiten die nötige Summe
zusammenzubringen und hat
bereits 2.000 Fr. zusammen
gespart. Er versucht, sich eine

Lebensauffassung zu bilden
und schwimmt dabei in
verschiedenen Theorien scheinbar
sicher, tatsächlich aber ziemlich
unsicher. Er muss sehr viele
Bücher lesen. Von den anderen
Studenten, die mit ihm zusammen
die englische Sprache studieren,
ist er wenig begeistert. Ich glaube
aber, dass er doch das richtige
Studium gewählt hat. Englisch
spricht er recht gut, soweit ich
es beurteilen kann. Eigentlich
würde ich es gern sehen, wenn er
die Reise durch die U & A damit ver-
binden würde, Material für eine
schriftliche Arbeit oder für einen
Zeitungsaufsatz zu sammeln.
Als Thema habe ich ihm vorge-
schlagen, er solle etwas über

Freizeitbeschäftigung der Studenten
in den U. S. A. und in der Schweiz
schreiben. Es lassen sich dabei
interessante Vergleiche ziehen.
Es scheint aber keine Lust zu haben,
die Reise mit Arbeit zu verbinden.

Peter ist in letzter Zeit reifer
geworden und hat sich sehr
entwickelt. Auch ihm zieht es wieder
stark nach den U. S. A.

Mit den herzlichsten Grüssen
sein dir stets dankbarer
Fähuli

Sedrun, Switzerland

Weinfelden, den 21. Januar 1963.

Mein liebes Marguerite,

Es ist ein gemütlicher, stiller

Abend. Ich bin allein zu Hause und erledige viele Briefschulden und meine Gedanken wandern zu vielen lieben alten Bekannten und Freunden. Da komme ich auch zu Dir für ein kleines Besuchlein. Ich möchte so gern

wieder einmal etwas von Dir wissen. Als Deine liebe Tante in Zürich

starb, habe ich Dir geschrieben, doch leider nie eine Antwort bekommen.

Wie geht es Dir wohl mit Deinem Bein? Spürst Du wohl gar nichts mehr,

oder bist Du noch etwas behindert? Ich habe in den letzten 2 Jahren sehr

viel mit Mitgefühl an Dich gedacht. Ich weiss nicht, ob Du einmal gehört

hast, dass ich im Juli 1960 in den Bergen einen ganz schweren Unfall

hatte, etwa 80 Meter in die Tiefe fiel und mit einem komplett zertrüm-

mernten Bein, mit offenen Brüchen, Wirbel und Rippenbrüchen unten liegen

blieb. Seither war ich verschiedentlich Mal im Spital, im ganzen mehr als

9 Monate, hatte etwa 6 Operationen. Nun bin ich soweit, dass ich an einem

Stock gehen kann, das Bein ist kürzer und alles ist noch sehr schmerz-

haft und mühsam. Doch muss ich dankbar sein, dass ich mein Bein noch ha-

be. Eine Zeitlang waren die Aerzte im unklaren, ob sie das Bein abnehmen

müssten. Ich war ausserordentlich gut aufgehoben in einer Klinik in Zü-

rich, hatte wunderbare Pflege und Aerzte und erlebte viel viel Liebes

von der Familie und Freunden und Bekannten. Alles hat seine guten Seiten

doch es ist schwer, wenn man weiss, dass man nie mehr richtig wandern

und gehen kann. Darum bin ich auch so sehr interessiert, wie es Dir

geht und wie Du Dich erholst hast. Kommst Du nie mehr nach Zürich?

Der Familie geht es gut. Heinz genießt

seine Arbeit noch dies Jahr denn denk, in mehr als einem Jahr wird er pensioniert. Hansruedi arbeitet in Winterthur am Kantonsspital. Er hat zwei herzige Kinder. Jürg war drei Jahre lang in Brasilien und im Herbst haben wir ihn in Genue am Schiff abgeholt. Ruth hat auch ein Pärli und ist eine glückliche Frau und Mutter, daneben auch immer noch eine liebe Tochter. Peter studiert in Zürich Volkswirtschaft und die jüngste Marianne ist für ein Jahr in einer Familie in England. Diesen Frühling wird sie wieder heimkommen und ich freue mich riesig. Nun weist Du wieder ein wenig wie es bei uns ist. Man wird alt, aber auch das ist schön.

Ich hoffe von Herzen, dass es Dir

recht gut geht und schicke Dir und Deinen Brüdern viele herzliche

Grüsse, auch von Heinz,

1947

[E. Haeblerlin-Meyer
Weinfelden, Switzerland]



MEDICO

A SERVICE OF CARE

660 FIRST AVENUE—NEW YORK 16, N.Y.—MU 6-3110—CABLE: INCOMEDICS



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FRANK L. GOFFIO
Executive Director

March 4, 1963

Dr. LaVonne Painter
609 Fifth Avenue
Austin, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Painter:

MEDICO has named Walter A. Judd, M.D., to receive its coveted World Humanitarian Award. Dr. Judd, as physician and as Representative of the United States Congress, has made lasting contributions to world health and international understanding. The presentation will be made at a luncheon on Friday, March 22, in the International Inn, Thomas Circle, 14th and M Streets N. W., Washington, D. C. commencing at 12 noon.

Your active interest in MEDICO's work prompts us to believe you will wish to join this tribute to a great American in recognition of lifelong service to his profession and his fellow-man. Also, on this memorable occasion the doctors and nurses who have served MEDICO overseas so effectively since its beginning five years ago will receive a special recognition.

Will you please indicate on the enclosed card the number of luncheon tickets you wish to reserve at five dollars each and return it with your check in the self-addressed envelope. Your reserved tickets will be held at the door of the Senate Room at the Inn. We would deeply appreciate an early response.

With many thanks, and looking forward to greeting you at this notable event.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank L. Goffio
Frank L. Goffio

MEDICO—A SERVICE OF CARE is a voluntary, non-sectarian medical service providing direct aid to newly-developing countries. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

PROGRAM AREAS: AFGHANISTAN CAMBODIA GABON HAITI JORDAN KENYA LAOS MALAYA PERU TANGANYIKA VIET NAM HONG KONG

July 11th 1963.



Dear Dr. Marguerite!

Sending you my mid Summer greetings
hoping that you enjoyed a Real nice Summer
in good Health and warm weather, the Summer
Months go by too fast, thinking how cold it was
here last Winter;

World events in the past have been most
Interesting and some sad, with the passing away
of Pope John XXIII and the Crowning of Pope Paul. I
also the Trip of our President to Europe especially
how he was well received in Germany, and so on—
how you desire making a trip to Europe
you have not been there for some time,
when I read in the papers about all the racial
troubles in ~~Haiti~~ Haiti, I could not help
thinking of you, I bet you are glad not to be
there now,

Our Borough of Ringwood is grooming
more School Rooms & Churches, during the
Summer it is too crowded with Renters
and Visitors, I spent most of my Time just
staying Home and Law it, doing my work,
Home is everything with you Dear Dr. Marguerite?
I presume in your Profession you are kept very
busy but it is interesting work and to do good
is a satisfaction; We have now a young Dr. in
Ringwood who is doing very well and has a
lot of Patience so tell me, we also have a small
Shopping Center and a Bank,

hope this greeting find you in good health,
and Happy,

let me hear from you if you are not
Too busy. Love Spitz. [A. Muller]

We have now a Zip code number
which you have to write an Envelope
next to Ringwood 07456, New Jersey,

The Saint Paul Medical Center

INCORPORATED IN 1960

by

The Charles T. Miller, Children's, Riverview
Memorial, Saint Joseph's, and Saint Luke's Hospitals



Extends This

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

to

MARGUERITE SCHWYZER, M. D.

For Outstanding Performance
In Faithful Voluntary Participation
In The Program Of Medical Service And Education
In The General Medicine Clinic
1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964

Wm. W. White
Medical Director

[Signature]
President, Board of Directors

[Signature]
Secretary, Board of Directors

Zürich 7/32, den 17. März 1964
Klosbachstrasse 33

Unsere liebe, treubesorgte Mutter, Schwiegermutter, Grossmutter, Urgross-
mutter, Schwägerin und Tante

Ida Schweizer-Naef

ist heute morgen nach längerer Krankheit in ihrem 80. Lebensjahr zur
ewigen Ruhe eingegangen.

In tiefer Trauer:

Charlotte Steiner-Schweizer
und Ursula, Arnold, Hans-Rudolf, Martin
Dorli und Willy Schweizer-Wehrli
und Marian, Andreas, Harriet
Lisbeth und Adolf Deucher-Schweizer
und Konrad
Marguerite und Aloys Naville-Steiner
und Kinder
Vreni und Johannes Baur-Deucher
und Kinder

Abdankung: Freitag, den 20. März, um 14 Uhr, im Krematorium.

Zurich, May 18th 1964

Dear Marguerite,

I imagine you will be surprised to hear from me after such a long time - but I didn't want to write you before I would be in a position to send you exact information.

Well, here it is: I will sail for the U.S. July 19 aboard the "Anselin", an all-student boat, arriving in New York July 28. This time - if all goes well - I will travel on an Immigration Visa. If I will not obtain such a visa in due time, I will come on a student visa.

I think I never explained you why I left California in the first place. Well, I was under much pressure from various sides to the effect that I should at least finish my 4 years' cycle of Lectures at the University of Zurich before actually studying in the U.S. Though stubborn at first I finally gave in and went back, rather sick

at heart and pretty much toned down. But now I am going strong again. My parents now are very much in favor ^{of} studying at Davis and so are my professors with whom I had ample time to talk. This time I will be much better prepared for such a venture, so all in all, things seem to turn out just fine.

How have you been during those months?

How is the farm?

Last Tuesday we had "Familienversammlung" of the male members of the Sedwyzers (still no ladies admitted...!) and it was congenial as usual. The dinner gets better every year as the riches of our family increase (about Frs. 260'000). I have got a new job: driving a taxi around in Zurich.

How is John Heldridge? And how are the roses? Give my regards to everybody I know, especially Ollav should you ever meet him.
Love, *Karl*

AEROGRAMM LUFTPOST
AÉROGRAMME PAR AVION
AEROGRAMMA VIA AEREA



Nick Schweizer
T. T. Lissstr. 44
Zürich 7/32
Schweiz

Dr. Marguerite Schweizer
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul 2
Minnesota
U.S.A.

Zweiter Falz — Deuxième pli — Seconda piega

Absender — Expéditeur
Mittente

NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESSEE

NOM ET ADRESSE DU DESTINATAIRE

SCHWEIZ SUISSE SVIZZERA

Darf keinerlei Gegenstände enthalten — Ne doit contenir aucun objet
Non deve contenere nessun oggetto

Die Frankatur von 65 Rp. ist für alle Länder gültig.
L'affranchissement de 65 s. est valable pour tous les pays.
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*Barmherzig ist und gnädig der Herr:
langsam im Zürnen und überaus reich an Güte
Psalm 102*



Nach einem reichen Leben sorgender Liebe für ihre Familie und ihre Mitmenschen
ist heute unsere liebe Mutter, Schwiegermutter, Großmutter und Schwester

Frieda Hedwig Henggeler-Scherer

im 76. Lebensjahr sanft entschlafen.

6045 Meggen (Haus Schmitte), den 21. November 1964

In tiefer Trauer:

Marta und Hans Möhr-Henggeler,
Silvia, Christoph und Martin, Küsnacht ZH
Rosemary und Roger Nordmann-Henggeler,
Dominique, Patrick und Marie-Laurence, Lausanne
Helen und André Bodmer-Henggeler,
Thomas, Sabine, Michel und Marc, Thalwil ZH
Silvia und Nicolas Henggeler-Henggeler
Brigitte, Christine, Stephan und Gonpo, Winterthur
Robert und Elisabeth Henggeler-von Ledebur,
Christoph, Theresa, Karl, Katharina, Margaret und Bernadette
Headlands, Rhodesia
Emilie Berger-Scherer, Luzern
Senta Ruckli-Häusler, Meggen

Trauer Gottesdienst und Beerdigung: Mittwoch, den 25. November, 8 Uhr,
Pfarrkirche Meggen

Anstelle von Blumenspenden bitten wir des Schweizerischen Roten Kreuzes,
Tibetische Flüchtlinge, Postscheckkonto Bern 30 - 4200, zu gedenken

Wir bitten, von Kondolenzbesuchen abzusehen

Zürich, 24. 11. 1964

Sehr geehrtes Fräulein Dr. Schwyzro,

Meine Tante Maria Lorétau gab mir Ihre Adresse im Hotel Eden, worauf leider ein Kender-von nicht zustande kam — ich hätte Ihnen ja sehr gerne ein paar Fragen über America gestellt.

Ich habe mich nun mit Herrn Prof. Frick über dieses Thema unterhalten, der Sie sehr herzlich grüssen lässt. Er hat mir empfohlen, vorerst ein einjähriges rotating internship zu absolvieren, am besten in einem möglichst grossen hospital. Wir haben im „SAMA“

nachgeschaut, wo noch Stellen in
St. Lukes Hospital in St. Paul
inseries waren. Er hat auch
das grosse Auckors Hospital
selb empfohlen. Er meinte,
ein "inpatient service" sei besser
für mich als outpatient (= Poly-
klinik). Er teilte mir auch
mit, dass die Stellen immer
von Juli bis Juli dauern
und an Weihnachten schon
alle vergeben seien, sodass
es also langsam hohe Zeit
wird, sich umzusehen.

Das Examen des SCFMG
habe ich bestanden, ich schicke
Hinen hiermit eine Photokopie
der Bestätigung. Meine Tante
hat mir mitgeteilt, dass
Sie selbst an mehreren Spi-

tätig sind und ②
bereit wären, mir einen guten
Job zu verschaffen, wofür ich
Ihnen herzlich dankbar bin.
Es soll ja unterschiedliche
Stellen geben, sodass mir
Ihr Beistand wirklich sehr
nützlich ist. Ich würde also
die Stelle, die Sie für mich
als die beste erachten, akzep-
tieren, ich habe mich fest
dazu entschieden, sodass
Sie dem betreffenden Spital
in meinem Namen fix zu-
sagen könnten. Ich habe
das Staatsexamen in Zürich
im Frühling 64 bestanden,
^{zeitlich} mehrere Vorträge und
die Dissertation gemacht, aber
noch keine längere Spital-
praxis absolviert.

Falls die direkte Anmeldung
durch mich selbst erfolgen
muss, bin ich Ihnen dankbar,
wenn Sie mir die Adresse
des betreffenden Spitals zukommen
lassen, damit ich mich mit
ihm in Verbindung setzen kann.
Das Spital müsste mir auch
einen Bestätigungsbrief sowie
ein U.S. State Departement form
DSP 66 unterschreiben zusenden,
damit ich hier mein Visum
bekommen kann. Das endgültige
Zeugnis des ECFMG ^(Examinus) wird mir
auch zugestellt werden, die
notigen 40 Dollar habe ich
heute eingezahlt.

Meine Englischkenntnisse
sind vorläufig mässig, aber
ich habe im Sinn, noch einige
Monate in London zu verbringen

③

vor der Abreise nach USA.

Die Reise werde ich wohl
auf dem Schiff machen, und
ich freue mich sehr, dass
Sie mich vorübergehend bei
Ihnen zuhause beherbergen
wollen, bis ich etwas Fuss
gefasst habe in der neuen
Welt. Auch dafür meinen
herzlichsten Dank im Voraus.

Und nun erwarte ich mit
Spannung Ihren Bericht und
möchte es nicht unterlassen,
Ihnen nochmals für alle Ihre
Bemühungen meinen Dank aus-
zusprechen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Stefan Müller

Leefeldstrasse 295

8008 Zürich

Switzerland

2
Luzern 8002, 24. Nov. 64
37 Schulhausstr.

Lieber Herrgott, ^[Dr. Maggioni, Sr. Paul]
Schnitz,
gestern bin ich
mit meinem Koffen, Stefan
Müller zusammengefahren, von
dem Du ja wusstest, dass es
gerade eine beständige Stelle
in einem amer. Rauten-
Spital übernehmen würde.
Er hat sich nun, wie Du
mir geraten hast, mit Prof.
Frück besprochen der ihm sehr
nett und eingehend über
alles Besondere vortrat

hat. Stefan Körner prae-
 auf den 1. Juli 65 nach
 St. Paul und hofft durch
 seiner Hilfe eine gute
 Stelle in einem der
 Spitäler der Stadt finden
 zu können. Stefan wird
 bis noch persönlich schreiben
 ich hoffe sehr, dass die
 Adresse Lorenz Hüll & Steinm.
 Bei der Nummer 611 ich
 leider nicht ganz sicher!
 Die Adresse von Stefan ist:
 Seefeldstr. 295. Für 8., der
 kommt die Post auch an

mich schützen, ich würde
 sie weiter teilen. Was sind
 für alle sehr dankbar, dass
 du mir so kurz vor deiner
 Abreise noch Zeit gespart hast.
 jetzt burden wir dir sehr
 viel Mühe auf. Es wäre schön,
 wenn du für Stefan etwas
 günstiges & nützliches Römisch
 & wäre sofort einverstanden
 du Römisch fast definitiv
 abmachen, und Stefan würde
 für alle nötigen Unterlagen
 sorgen. Es scheint, dass die
 meisten Konsistenzen jenseits
 in den Spitälern leben, also

ihre Lämmer dort haben.
 Bei anfangs-Schwierigkeiten
 wäre für Stefan für guten
 Rat überaus dankbar und wenn
 es ihm und wieder für für eine
 heimliche verfallen dürfte
 wäre das für ihn sehr schön.
 Nimm also unser herzlichsten
 Dank für alles was du für
 Stefan unternommen willst,
 seine Mitwirkung kommt die
 ganz genau sein, es möchte
 sehr gerne nach Amerika, nach
 St. Paul. kommen.

Mit lieben Grüßen und
 herzlichsten Wünschen für eine
 schöne Weihnachtszeit bin
 ich deine Maria Josefa

Jérémie, le 20 décembre 1964.

Dear Dr. Schwyzer, [Dr. Marguerite S.]

Once again it is time to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New-Year. We hope this card will reach you in St. Paul.

Nothing much to say about Jérémie. We do hope that 1965 will bring a little joy to the people here. Many families have left this city for the Capital. Some have flown to U.S.A. Others have reached heaven in a very unexpected way...It is a sad story. Rév. Father Péron, formerly our parish priest is now in New-York. It is happy he has left on time. He would have felt so bad about all that has happened last summer.

Four of the sisters you have known still remain in Jérémie: Sr. Rita, Sr. Angéline, Sr. Thérèse and I. We all join together to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New-Year.

We suppose you have received our letter Thanking you as well as the Catholics women's League for your generous offering to our Mission.

Once more we ask God to bless you for all your kindness toward us.

S^r Madeleine du Cœur Im:
Fille de la Sagesse
[ST. ANTOINE'S Hospital,
Jeremie, Haiti]



MEILLEURS VOEUX

*pour un Joyeux Noël
et une
Heureuse et Sainte Année
1965.*

*Les Filles de la Sagesse
Jérémie
Sr. Rita.*

[To Dr. Marguerite Schuyler]

Christmas 1964

Dear Friends,

Warmest greetings from the five Pages. We hope that your year has been one
----rich with the joys of a job well done ----fresh with new experiences
----and full of memories of pleasant hours spent with friends, new and old.

This has been a very busy year for the Pages, and a happy one despite the fact that those of us who are concerned about the increasing corruption, immorality and collectivism, feel that we lost the election.

Our most exciting piece of news is the birth of Janelle Marie on November 12th. Betty was so busy helping Neal with his book distribution that the nine months of pregnancy just seemed to speed past. On Betty's first visit to the O.B., he predicted November 12th; and Janelle arrived exactly on schedule. Labor started about 2:00 (A.M. of course); we got to the hospital at 5:45 A.M. and the delivery was at 5:15 P.M. If this seems long, I noted in the father's room scrap book that one labor lasted for 40 hours; so ours wasn't too bad. Betty thought the delivery was very easy with the relatively new "caudal" anesthesia (not confused with similar "spinal" anesthesia). It enabled her to be fully conscious and participating, yet without pain. She recommends it.

Janelle weighed in at 7# 10 1/2 oz., and measured 20 1/2" long. She came equipped with lots of dark hair and the dark blue eyes that keep parents guessing as to what the permanent color will be (Betty's are brown and Neal's are blue-green). Janelle has been home for 5 weeks as this is being written, and all is going well. She is a very good baby; but, even so, she manages to require attention at all the unusual hours. We are acquiring a little of that "first three months haggard look". She is getting plenty of attention from Linda and Alan, too. She is commencing to take much more interest in the things around her, prompting Alan to remark: "Now she looks almost human!"

Linda is in her senior year at high school and is enjoying this wonderful time. I'm sure that the thing she will miss most about high school is her activity with their quite famous "Concert Band". She is still playing the oboe as her number one instrument, with flute for marching. Since receiving an honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship tests, she has been getting catalogs from many colleges and is pondering the big decision.

Alan is in 10th grade, doing well in school and enjoying some interesting activities as well. He has gone out for debate, and now likes to argue with his dad on any subject. The assorted bruises that he brought home the other day testify to his interest in hockey and wrestling. His comment: "You think I look bad? You should have seen the other guy!" He is starting to put on height and you wouldn't recognize his voice on the phone.

Concerning our families: Neal's father continues to practice dentistry, and the past year has been quiet except for his driving to Texas twice to see about his sister, Grace, who is in a rest home. However, there have been many changes in the Caltvedt family. At our marriage just before the year started, Virgetta caught the bouquet and promptly advanced the date of her wedding. She and David Johnson now live in Muscatine and also have a new baby, Jill. Family reunions are full of talk about babies these days. Betty's father died suddenly just before Easter. Mother Caltvedt is still on the farm with Elaine, her youngest, aged 12. She sold the cattle and machinery and rented out the land. Lester graduated from Luther and began teaching English and German at East High in Des Moines. Ernie and his wife, Eloise, are in the 3rd year of their 5 year tour of duty as Lutheran Missionaries in Taiwan (Free China).

We look forward to your letters and hope that you will include a visit here when you are in the Twin Cities. May you have a blessed Christmas and may the New Year bring you and yours much happiness.

Sincerely

Betty, Neal, Linda, Alan.....& Janelle

This is side 2 (expanding on our concern about the political situation)

Like you, I too have wondered how so many stupid things could come out of Washington, such as the harassment of farmers and other businessmen, the ever-mounting tax burden, and after the winning of WW II, the losing of the peace. It develops that this is not the result of stupidity alone, but also of the scheming of intelligent men who do not believe in freedom and are working toward a socialist dictatorship. Some are communists, sadistic in nature, who look forward to the blood-letting. More are Utopians, who think that you are too dumb to govern yourself, and who dream of a "Shangrila" where everything is planned...by people like them, of course. (They don't dwell on what happens to those who don't submit to the planners.) However, most are base opportunists who are merely seeking personal power or a "fast buck". They are aided by millions of Americans who do not consciously seek the destruction of freedom, but are glad to insist on more pay for less work, to accept a government check for work they didn't do, or to have a job in the bureaucracy because it's secure.

One philosopher observed in history what he called "THE CYCLE OF FREEDOM". It goes like this: "Man progresses from bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to courage, from courage to freedom, and from freedom to abundance. Then comes the warning: from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to apathy, from apathy to dependency, and from dependency right back into bondage." Another, a noted historian, observed that the experiments in freedom throughout history have each lasted only about 200 years, and then have faded away. It is interesting to note that it will soon be 200 years since 1776, and that we have been following the same pattern that destroyed nation after nation. We are looking to government as a cow to be milked rather than as a watchdog to guard our liberty. We are electing those who promise the largest handouts from the public treasury. We are thereby increasing the power of government over us, and are weakening our own self-reliance, independence and courage.

This is a turning point in history; and the future is up to us! We can maintain our heritage of freedom and pass it on, undiminished, to the coming generations if we will but shake off our apathy and get to work in its behalf. You may say: "What can one person do? I have no great influence." You can do a great deal; here is how you can start:

- (1) STUDY. Learn much more about the nature of our freedom and its enemy, socialism (whether Nazi, Fascist, Communist or Fabian variety).
- (2) SHARE this learning with your friends, neighbors and associates.
- (3) ELECT candidates who really uphold freedom and reduce spending. (Vote out those who try to deceive us by talking economy while spending more.)
- (4) WRITE OFTEN to them and to the news media encouraging this stand. (Those who don't understand freedom write constantly for more handouts. Wiser heads must make themselves heard or accept the consequences of silence.)

If you closely follow the newspapers, news magazines, radio & TV, you may think that you are well informed, yet still be missing much of the information that you most need. Here are some of the best sources of this information:

TWO OUTSTANDING BOOKS: available from THE FREEMAN, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York
MAINSRING by Henry Weaver, \$2.50; ECONOMICS IN ONE LESSON by H. Hazlitt, 50¢.

WASHINGTON NEWS: More and more Americans are commencing to realize that the collectivist-infiltrated press and radio services are giving us a "snow-job" in the news relating to politics and economics.

On the radio you'll appreciate the honest reporting of FULTON LEWIS, JR. on your local Mutual Network station. Monday thru Friday in late afternoon, if the collectivists haven't pressured him off the air in your area.

In print, you shouldn't be without HUMAN EVENTS, a weekly 16 page tabloid-size newspaper from 410 1st St SE, Washington, D.C. It's well worth its price of \$12.50 / year, as it has information vital to the preservation of your freedom.

INSPIRING FREEDOM COMMENTARY: LIFE LINES, 620 11th St. NW, Washington 1, D.C. a 4 page bulletin three times per week for only \$5.00 per year. Hear them on radio, too. In your locality, tune 1500 KC, Station WJLA, Time: 6:45 PM