

THE BIBLE CONFERENCE

A year ago there was held at Dana a Bible Conference led by Dean Miller of the Lutheran Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota. Those of us who were at Dana last year and attended those meetings were greatly pleased when a notice appeared on the Bulletin-board announcing a Bible Conference to be held here during the days from January 29th to February 1st, under the leadership of Rev. A. B. Andersen, also from the Bible Institute at St. Paul.

There are several students with us this year who have attended the Bible Institute. Their enthusiasm for the coming Conference also helped to create in the Student Body great expectations from the Conference, and anticipations of its resultant blessings. Accordingly at a special prayer meeting on the evening of January 28th quite a number of us assembled in the chapel to ask God for His blessing upon the Conference, that it might be to His honor and glory and the salvation of souls.

The following evening the first meeting of the series was held. Rev. Andersen brought us that wonderfully great message from God, "Grace through faith without works." That is the theme which the Apostle Paul so strongly holds forth. At two of the meetings a study of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians was made. At the other meetings Rev. Andersen made stirring and persuasive appeals in his sermons. He wielded God's Word earnestly and powerful-

THE GREATEST MAN is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptation from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, and on God, is most unflinching.—Channing.

ly, and used many appropriate and effective, even gripping illustrations, that the Word might be received in an understanding heart. The Word of God always has power to move the human heart. It can show us our innate sinfulness and helplessness. It also can show us the righteousness and power of God, and the unfathomable love of Jesus our Savior, Who is the mediator between God and man. The Word did manifest its saving power at this Conference.

To us as Christians, it was also made clear that we should not be content to have Christianity only to the extent that we are filled, but we should be filled to overflowing like a "well of water springing up unto eternal life". First when our hearts overflow with Christian love can we by God's grace help our fellowmen that they also may know God's blessings.

Sunday morning Rev. Andersen preached in the Norwegian language at the church. As he pointed out, there is a wonderful assurance of
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THE MONTH OF BIRTHDAYS

Of the twelve months in the year, February holds the highest place of importance in American political and literary history. During this month there have been men born who have had the greatest influence in the development of our country and our culture. If February were taken out of the calendar together with the men who have their birthdays during this month, the loss to the American people would be incalculable and irreparable.

How might not the history of our country be changed had Washington and Lincoln never lived? It is not probable that we would still be under the rule of England, but it is very probable that our country would not have gained its independence so soon, and that it would not have been firmly established as an independent nation, had it not been for the leadership of George Washington. Neither is it probable that slavery would still be prevalent had it not been for the work of Abraham Lincoln, but it is very probable that the emancipation of the slaves would have been delayed, and would have occasioned grave consequences to the integrity and development of our nation.

The month of February contains the birthdays of three authors whose work and influence have been very significant in the development of American literature; namely, Poe, Longfellow and Lowell. Poe's char-
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"Keep A-Going". This statement might be used to characterize the history of our college paper. Hermes is an activity of recent date. When Dana students began to publish it, many were somewhat skeptic to its outcome. But somehow or other Hermes has managed to "Keep-A-Going" even if it may have been handicapped in respect to funds and other means of support. It was a sign of great progress when the student body at the close of last year decided, that Hermes should this year be published eight times instead of four. This was entirely in accord with the spirit "Keep-A-Going", as one of Hermes friends wrote to the former editor-in-chief, because it shows the spirit which is and should be the prevailing spirit at Dana, a spirit of progress and growth. We hope that this spirit of "Keep-A-Going" may continue to influence our college publication so that it may be the messenger which conveys the life and spirit of Dana to its readers. This

will be the result if Hermes will receive a hundred percent co-operation of the student body and if everybody will contribute their share.

A new staff is now editing Hermes. There has been a few changes on the staff. Most of the members were on the former staff. It is our intention to put forth our best efforts in making Hermes a paper worthy of its name. To do this we hope to have the same support and co-operation of the students as the former staff.

We have received a few complaints that some have not received Hermes. This may be due to various reasons. If this happens write us about it and immediately we will look into the mistake so as not to commit it again.

Stop, Look, Listen! Note the special offer which Hermes together with the Annual is making you. For two dollars you are able to get ten numbers of Hermes and the 1925 annual, "The Danian". Be sure to make use of this opportunity before it is too late. Remember we must have your subscription before March 15th.

Look for further announcements of the itinerary of the Dana College Choir in the next issue. There will also be an article by Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen on "Lutheran Music".

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security in knowing that Jesus is with us in the boat bound for the other side, even though the stormy waves do run high at times. The Christian church, indeed, shall never go down. May many of us find security by embarking in this boat.

Sunday afternoon, at the last meeting of the series, we were told many things concerning the Bible Institute. Then followed the final sermon. All the meetings were well attended by attentive audiences. God's Spirit was with us fulfilling the work of leading souls to Christ, and comforting and strengthening them that they may remain steadfast unto the end.

We feel grateful to God that we were given the privilege of having this refreshing season of spiritual blessings, therefore at the first opportunity we again met to thank Him for His bounteous measure of mercy and grace which we received at this Bible Conference.

J. H. T.

**DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
IN NEW ZEALAND**
Ansgar Christensen

When we consider the origin and spread of Lutheranism, we may liken it unto a stone cast into a body of water. When you cast a stone into the water you will notice that ripples or small waves are formed which spread and spread until they reach out to the very limit of the water. This same can be said of the Lutheran Church.

We are but few Lutherans in New Zealand. We have our own pastors and also our own language, Danish. The Danish is rapidly being replaced with English for this reason, that if we did not introduce the English into our little church we could not exist as a church much longer, because the present generation does not understand the Danish and is not able to receive the same blessing and spiritual edification from Danish as from the English. It is seldom Danish is spoken among the elderly people, and practically never among the young people. This is not because we are ashamed of our mother-tongue No! far from it; but because the parents of the present generation have not spoken Danish in the home, naturally resulting in the fact that the young people have not learned it and are not able to understand it, therefore we practically use the English language exclusively. But as true Danish Lutherans we wish and endeavor to retain the spirit of our Mother Church.

The spiritual life is very promising and the future looks bright, yet we need daily to come to the Book of Life, "The Fountain of Living Water," so as to remain in the Light and the living faith.

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eran Church in New Zealand are elderly and honored and respected servants of God, and have been in the Master's service for many years. They are Rev. M. Christensen, Rev. J. Legarth, Rev. H. Ries. The former has been a dear and faithful servant for over forty years, and naturally he feels that his face is turned toward life's setting sun, and that he needs soon to be relieved. These warriors of the Faith will soon put down their staff, but God has younger warriors in training, who by God's grace will take up the staff where our predecessors put it down, so that the work may be propagated in God's name.

The conditions in New Zealand are of course different from those in America. Nevertheless it is certainly a great joy and an inspiration to come to our big brothers and sisters in America, to see and realize that the Danish Lutheran Church is not so small after all. On the contrary, it is a great institution of God, all one great family, all having the same Father, the same Guide, the Holy Spirit, the same doctrine and teaching, the same hope and ideal, the salvation of souls, and the same foundation Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

SANGENS MAGT Frieda Smith

Der er vist ikke noget, som har saa stor en Betydning som Sang og Musik — naar vi gør ret Brug af det. Der kan synges og spilles med stor Overfladiskhed; saa har det naturligtvis ikke megen god Indflydelse. Naar vi synger eller spiller en Sang, skulde vi tænke paa Indholdet af den og dens smukke Melodi i Forbindelse dermed. Vi skulde ikke bare sige Ordene, men tænke paa deres Betydning. Da er det, at Sangen bliver værdifuld for os.

De, som har Gave til at spille og synge, skulde være meget taknemlige for denne Gave, og bruge den, saa at den bliver til megen Velsignelse i deres Liv og for andre.

Vi har saa mange Sange af alle Slags, men vi finder, at Salmerne er de, som er de dybeste, og de, der kan holde sig længst. Det sker ofte, at Salmerne gør endnu større Indtryk paa Hjertet end en Tale og mange faar Forstaaelse og Fred igen-
nem Salmerne.

En anden Skønhed ved Salmerne

er, at vi kan synge dem sammen, i samme Tone og Takt, og derved bliver det ligesom dybere og mægtigere.

Sang er meget gammel og bruges i næsten alle Lande og vil ogsaa vedblive at bestaa overalt.

Den første lutherske Salmebog blev brugt for første Gang paa Juledag i Aaret 1524. Luther har sagt, at hans Salmer har omvendt flere Mennesker end hans Taler, for Salmerne kunde endog de mest ulærde Folk forstaa.

Maatte Gud saa hjælpe os til rigtig at forstaa de mange dejlige Salmer og at synge dem, saa at de har Betydning ogsaa for os!

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acter and his writings are familiar to every one of us and it would be difficult for us to imagine anyone who could take his place. No one but Poe could have written a poem like "The Raven", or a short story like "The Fall of the House of Usher." Longfellow is dear to both young and old. Most of us will recall how in our early school years we learned and enjoyed such poems as "The Village Blacksmith" or "Excelsior", and now as we look at them again we see their value and beauty even more clearly. James Russell Lowell will always be remembered as a poet critic and essayist. His vigorous style and his fine humor will always keep his memory alive in the minds of the American people.

Johannes Lund.

LIV OG LITTERATUR Paul Nyholm

I intet andet Land produceres der saa meget Papir til Blade og Bøger som i Amerika. Og for hvert Aar forøges Produktionen; fra 1923 til

1924 steg den med ikke mindre end 50 pCt! Man kunde derfor vente at finde en betydelig litterær Interesse og høj boglig Kultur her i Landet.

Og dog siger de Mænd, som kender Forholdene bedst, at lige det stik modsatte er Tilfældet. I en nylig udkommen Beretning fra Columbia Universitet skriver Præsident N. M. Butler, at „the ability to read has well-nigh disappeared, while the ability to write manifests itself in forms of crudeness and vulgarity." Og mange andre fremragende Skolemænd har udtalt sig paa lignende Maade.

Hvorledes kan dette hænge sammen? Undersøger vi, hvad der bliver af den kolossale Masse Papir, der frembringes, opdager vi, at 1,160,000 Tons bruges til Blade, medens kun 60,000 Tons gaar til Bøger. Det store Publikum har Penge og Tid nok til overs for Aviser og Magasiner, men har ikke megen Brug for Bøger. Paa al det „Sprøjt", der ogsaa findes blandt Bøgerne, og Fagbøger fra — hvor meget bliver der saa tilbage til at tilfredsstille den Trang, der dog skulde findes i os alle, til at tilegne os virkelige Aandsværdier gennem Bøger?

Har vi ikke i disse Tal noget af en Forklaring paa det tilsyneladende Modsætningsforhold mellem Indholdet af de to foregaaende Paragraffer, mellem det store Bjerg af Tryksager og den ringe Læsedygtighed?

Tallene kan tale for sig selv, og enhver Collestudent vil forstaa, at disse Kendsgerninger ikke opfordrer til en uærlig Fordrejelse af, hvordan de faktiske Forhold er; men de indeholder en alvorlig Advarsel mod at lade sig sluge af Tidens Strøm og smitte af Massernes intellektuelle Dovenskab og kulturelle Overfladiskhed. Studenter skulde ikke være Bogorme, men de skulde alle være Bogelskere. Thi der er til Dato ikke gjort nogen Opfindelse af større kulturel Betydning end Bogtrykkerkunsten, og saa snart Bøgers Betydning nedsettes, synker vor Kultur.

Derfor maa — i hvert Fald indtil videre — Litteratur og Liv gaa Haand i Haand. Det er slet ikke Mængden af Bøger, vi læser, det kommer an paa, men den Respekt, vi har for Litteratur; „ikke mangt men meget". Lad os først og fremmest forstaa, at vi har ikke megen Tid til at læse gode Bøger, kun til

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Goethe har sagt, at „selv om Verden i sin Helhed skrider fremad, maa dog de unge stadig begynde forfra og som Enkeltvæsener genopleve Verdenskulturens Hovedbegivenheder". Studenter skulde af Bøger bygge en Bro, ad hvilken vor Tid kunde faa det bedste af Fortidens Kultur tilført; og det er i det hele taget deres Pligt at forstaa, at vi ikke kan undvære at gøre flittig Brug af Litteratur, hvis vi vil udvikle vort eget Aandsliv og uddybe Nutidens. Ikke mindst skulde de, der stammer fra Danmark, det Land i Verden, der i Forhold til sit Folketal har den største Bogavl, have Anlæg og føle Ansvar her. (I 1924 tryktes i Amerika

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DR. BARKER LECTURES ON HEREDITY AND RACE BETTERMENT

On February 4th Dr. Barker of the State University gave two lectures at Dana. Dr. Barker is connected with the Zoology Department at the university. As such he has come in direct touch with seven former Dana students of whom he spoke very highly.

His most important lecture was on Heredity. This is a great topic because it has to do with the welfare of the next generation. Dr. Barker explained in a very brief and clear manner how certain characteristics were carried from parent to its offspring. To make it still more vivid for us he illustrated his points by slides which were thrown upon the screen. This heritage which we inherited from our parents could be

influenced by environment and training. These two factors are able to spoil a good heritage and suppress an unsatisfactory one, but are especially able to aid and bring out a good inheritance if used in the proper way. There are four things in our modern society which are continually destroying a good heritage: Lack of parental control, moving pictures, automobiles, and dances.

The other lecture was on the Bermuda Islands. This was more like an excursion and was a very pleasant trip for one's imagination. Dr. Barker was an excellent guide and showed us many things of interest which gave us an idea of the condi-

tions and the people of the islands, leaving the impression that Bemudas would be a nice place to spend a vacation.

DANA BEATS PERU

Dana's team has annexed two more scalps to its 1924—25 basketball belt by severely trouncing the Calhoun team 36—8 on Feb. 6th, and carrying off the honors in a game against the Peru Reserves on February 13th, score 26—18; both these games being played on the home floor. At Wayne, Nebraska, however, our boys lost to the fast Normal School five in a game that

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was snappily and brilliantly contested from start to finish. The players returned from this struggle tired but cheerful—evidence that they had put up a hard fight and perpetuated Dana's reputation for doing its utmost to win and yet retaining its cheerfulness in defeat. The game against Peru furnished plenty of excitement in that the visitors piled up a lead of eight points before Dana began to score. Then our team began a swift, relentless attack, against which the Peru five were practically helpless, resulting in a decisive victory for Dana.

THE 1925 ANNUAL

Much sentiment having been expressed that the Dana College Annual be published this year under a different name, a contest was recently held to secure suggestions. A committee consisting of the President of the Student Body, a Faculty member and members from the Senior Class and Annual Staff selected the name, "THE DANIAN" from a list of 60 titles. Many of the suggestions were excellent but were known to be names of other publications so could not be used by us. This name was formulated in the manner of many other school papers. The Gustavus-Adolphus College, our sister school, calls their annual "The Gustavian"; the Carleton College names theirs "The Carletonian"; Creighton University calls their publication "The Creightonian"; etc. Further "Danian" indicates not only Dana College, but "Danish" as well, thus suggesting the traditions and ideals of our forefathers.

The Senior Class is beginning to marvel at the work accomplished by last year's Annual Staff—pioneers in the Year Book history of Dana. To

put out an Annual is a big undertaking requiring 100 per cent co-operation. This is not lacking. Elmer Christensen, receiving an offer of \$5.00 for every set of the "Five Foot Shelf of Books" sold at Dana, generously contributed half his receipts to the Phonograph Fund and half to the "Danian"—\$12.50. The "Dana Luncheonette" turned over one evening's proceeds to the Senior Class Treasury. Up in Westby, Montana, Miss Anna Beck has already secured ten subscribers to the Annual. And so the story continues. We wish to thank all for their efforts in our behalf. They are appreciated.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has recently made some very important decisions. The matter of a motto had been considered by the class members for some time. Desiring to acknowledge to the world at large that it represents a Christian institution and to indicate the attitude of mind in which the work lying before it is undertaken, the Class decided upon the motto: "Serve the Lord with gladness."

The design of the class rings and pins will be original this year, consisting of an engraved outline of the administration building, together with the initials of the department from which the individual graduates and the year of graduation. It is hoped that the classes of following years will use the same design which really ought to be standard. ***Of considerable interest is a small bulletin board, with daily changes, which keeps the student body advised of the Senior Class and "Annual" activities.

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JENS DIXEN MAKES DANA A VISIT

Jens Dixen is a man with whom most of us are somewhat familiar, and because of this we were pleased to have him make a stop at Dana. Dixen has traveled quite extensively, both here and abroad. Wherever he comes he is always trying to find an opportunity to serve his Savior. It is privilege for a young man or woman to get a chance to listen to some of his experiences. He addressed the student body twice while he was here. Dixen is contemplating on making a visit to Denmark in the near future. We hope, that when he returns, we might have a chance to hear and see him again.

THIS AND THAT AT DANA

"Hedningemissions Forening" had its yearly business meeting Saturday, February 7th. At this meeting a new president and treasurer were elected. Prof. T. M. Hansen was elected president and Martinus Bollesen treasurer. Harold Madsen was elected to take Prof. Hansen's place on the program committee for the Mission Class. It was decided at this meeting to use fifteen dollars a year for magazines and books on foreign mission work. In connection with this meeting it has always been the custom to have an outside speaker to deliver an address on some mission topic. Since it has not been possible to procure such a speaker this meeting was postponed until some future date.

The program committee for the Mission Class has arranged programs covering the foreign mission work of the Lutheran Church. The class

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is going to use as background for its study a book by Laury, History of Lutheran Missions. We have eight copies of these which were donated to the library last fall

Rehearsals for the choir trip are getting more and more frequent. According to Prof. W. B. Nielsen this choir will start out the latter part of April. Favorable replies have been coming in from the various places of visiting, and an all-around successful trip is expected.

The heaviest part of the program has already been memorized and from now on stress will be laid on getting the best effects through pro-

per enunciation and expression. The music sung in the choir this year is of a much broader and heavier type than previous years, although all numbers are of a character that will appeal to the heart of the listener.

In the next issue of Hermes we shall bring a photograph of the choir and the itinerary.

There were four students who left Dana at the beginning of the second semester. Ingrid Christensen of Kimballton, Iowa, Gertrude Kildebeck of Ruskin, Nebraska, and Marie Morgensen of Viborg, South Dakota, had to leave because their help was needed at home. Louise Feurer who

has been attending Dana the last year and a half went to Omaha to continue her nurse's training. Students of last year will remember her by the reading, "At the Matinee," which she rendered so well at the contest, which we also had a chance to hear again this year.

Again there has been a change in the library. Since the library and the reading room are for the students it has been the endeavor to have things arranged so that the students might get the best service possible. The books on the reserve list have all been moved from the reading room into the library, and the stu-

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Arrangements are being made for the annual oratorical and declamatory contests. Some have already made known their intentions of entering the contest. There is room for more. We urge as many as possible to make use of this opportunity. The date for the contest has not been set.

The orchestra has received new music, and great interest is being displayed in the attempt to master these pieces.

At the same time as the new staff was elected new officers for the student body was elected. Magnus

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Christensen was elected president. The student body can boast of being a year old. It has been quite active the last week arranging a school calendar where the different events for each day are made known so as to eliminate conflict. At its last meeting a committee was elected to arrange for the annual banquet, which is one of the great events of the year.

A few have been on the sick list. Albert Christensen was operated for appendicitis at Immanuel's at Omaha. He is improving and we expect to see him back soon. Miss Johnsen is also sick and is unable to meet her classes.

Mr. Lund who sometime in the past was connected with Dana as an instructor delivered the address in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

A very interesting program consisting of a reading, music, and a pantomime was rendered by the Hesperian Literary Society on February 14th. The program, being a Valentine program, proved to be a great success.

"Dannevirke", the winter students' literary society, is fast becoming just as active a society as any here at Dana. Great interest is being displayed in connection with

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its programs. A special feature of the programs rendered is that everybody must take part in a discussion of a certain topic. The last topic was on Prohibition which was introduced by Einar Petersen.

Instead of having two speakers for our Sunday afternoon program, a topic was introduced and discussed. Mr. Hauge presented the topic. "How we might feel assured we are Christians". This was followed by a very interesting and worth while discussion. We all felt that it was a serious question we had before us. In conclusion we listened to a vocal duet which was very much in harmony with what had been said.

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ALUMNI

By Lillian Lund

It is our desire that it should carry a message to all. Andrew Christensen, who has spent some time at Dana, says that Hermes always exceeds his expectations.

Holger Christensen who was formerly a student here, has entered the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago to prepare for missionary work in Africa. He is one of the 1,481 young people who have registered for the winter course.

Mary Hansen, '21, is acting as Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools at Huxley, Iowa.

We have enjoyed visits from some of our former students and Alumni.

Rev. Einar Romer, '22, writes that it would be interesting to drop in and spend a day or two with his old friends in class and around the Dana premises.

Mrs. J. C. Carlsen was operated last week for appendicitis. We are glad to say that our friend is slowly improving and that she will soon return to her home in Ruskin.

Hermes is indeed a wonderful transformation of itself—so they write.

Emma Jensen, Agnes Bing, Marie Peterson, Lilah Johnson, and Leo Lang were here during the Bible Conference. It was a wonderful inspiration to have Rev. Andersen from the St. Paul Bible School with us.

Irving Peterson who is attending school in California tells us that even the beauties of that part of the world, cannot dim his vision of old Dana on the hill. He is ever anxious for the next issue of Hermes.

Chris Zander, '23, who is now an agent in the Lutheran Brotherhood, has sold more policies during the month of December than any single man, and won the second prize for the state of Nebraska.

Johannes Petersen, who attended Dana last year and is working in Chicago, writes that he misses Dana.

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unfortunate predicament in that they are not able to find a seat. Could this evil not be remedied so as to relieve our friends of this agony? It could if we would be courteous enough to help them find a seat, or someone take it upon themselves to usher on such occasions or we as a student body appoint someone to be ushers for a certain length of time.

"JEST" OURSELVES

C. J.: "You look as though you had been sleeping?"

P. P.: "I have; I just came from German Class."

Prof. N., wondering if the choir members were in their right places, asked: "Is that the way you sit when you stand?"

A.: "That was a hair raising story."

B.: "What was it all about?"

A.: "How to grow hair on a bald head."

M. H. says that she is only half Danish. We wonder if that is her better half.

Henningsen: „Har du skrevet din danske Stil endnu?"

E. L.: „Nej, Muserne vil ikke rigtig komme over mig."

Henningsen: „Det er anderledes med mig. Jeg har fanget 37 Mus i den sidste Uge."

R. J. (watching C. A. N. throwing snowballs up in the air): "It must be hard to throw up for so long a time."

Do you know that Waldo's Dodge will go just so near home, but not any farther?

John has made a discovery that C. A. N. sends signals through the steam pipes to the treasurer's office.

Can you imagine it! Tennesen sits in the hall studying when the lights go out at eleven.

Miss J.: "Name some of Franklin's writings?"

E. C.: "He wrote his Autobiography an—and invented a stove."

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Rathman in a debate: "There are nearly fourteen men." (How many is that? Thirteen and a half?)

A LETTER HOME.

February, 1925.

Dear Ma and Pa:

Well, folks, I am now at Dana, but was so surprised that cousin Jensine was gone. She had to take all her exams over again and flunked again so had to go home. I hope

that I will get along alright. I think I will. The teachers like me so that is worth quite a lot. The only time that I got in wrong was when the dean told me to put my light out after eleven o'clock. I happened to have a feed in my room. The boys with their hair cut short generally met in my room for a feed or a chat, but that is stopped now. I suppose I'll have to study instead.

It took me a little time to get the classes straightened out right. I went into the theologian's room as I thought a grammar was tot there, but soon found out that they talked Greek there so I sneaked out.

One eve the class bell rang. I hurried down the stairs I thought it were a meeting. When I got to the foot of the stairs I smelt the odor of roasted weenies. I followed the cent and spent five cents for a weenie roll. I also wondered why a certain fellow was so good hearted. Every one that went into his room came out with candy, or nuts or oranges or neckties. I thought I must make friends with this fellow. I went in there to my surprise to find a little store—that is in this fellow's room he had all kinds of things to sell. I bot 30 pieces of chocolate which was not for me exactly, but

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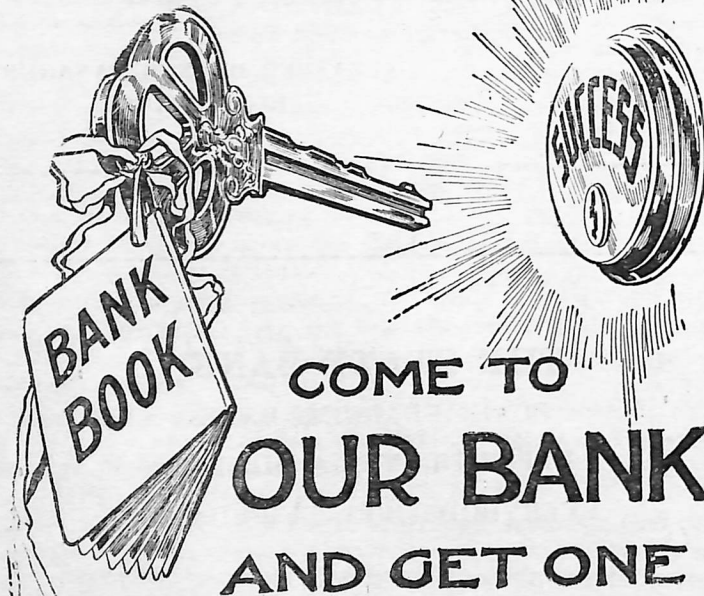
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a fellow said that if I would eat 30 pieces of chocolate, he would pay for it. I took him up, and believe me I have had enough candy for a while. Say ma when you send a box, send a little rye bread, will you?

Lots of the students go down to Jim Moses store when they have time. I often wish I had my sister here or cousin Jensine (Maren Johansen) here. Last Sunday I saw so many brothers and sisters go to that store. I suppose they were brother and sister.

I joined the winter students basket ball team. We call it the "Ladee's Ade". It is some team too. I only wish we had a few on our team who had their hair cut short. This helps to scare the opponents. It did in our last game. Some thot it was a con-vict. I will admit that he looked terrible. Jensine wrote in her last letter to me, if those boys hair was growing. Slow but sure. Well I surely must close. I have a Danish Steel to write for tomorrow and it is 15 min. to 11 P. M. Good nite folks, I think I'll get a job in the ketchin soon.

Here is a poem that I wrote for those who sell the weenies at nite.

Right here for your Weenie,
 Right here for your cake;
 And coffee galore
 Which wont keep you awake.
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 A la mode without fail—
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