

Dorm Men Elect New Members For Councilmen

DORMITORY MEN HAVE SELF-GOVERNING ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE HARMONY

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, November 10, 1936 the election of new council members for the Student Self-Government Association of the men's dormitory was confirmed. The new councilmen are Aster Neve, Clarence Petersen, Earl Fries, Herluf Christensen, Elmer Rasmussen and Edward Steen.

The association was organized last year under the leadership of Dean S. Milton Thomsen "in order to promote desirable dormitory conditions and in order to enjoy a profitable and pleasant stay at Dana College," and is composed of all men residing in the dormitory.

Bible Sunday To Be Observed

Two things make the American Bible Society "news" at this time: One is the dedication of its new building at Park Avenue and 57th Street, New York City. The other is its announcement of the plans for Universal Bible Sunday, December 6.

The new building, taking the place of the famous Bible House on Astor Place, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Today it is holding open house to the ministers of the New York area, with William Lyon Phelps as chief speaker. The dedication program will continue through Friday afternoon of this week.

The Society has informed 115,000 ministers of the United States that for Universal Bible Sunday this year the theme will be "I Seek Thy Precepts," that posters and other literature is available for calling attention to the Book of Books. As a special

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News Briefs

Patty Ann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Olson, spent several days on the campus last week—and they seem to be just as proud as the young lady's daddy.

Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Thorslev of Jacksonville, Iowa, spent Monday, November 9, visiting with their daughter, Louise.

It's a small world—Arne Voetmann and Elmer Brietbarth, both former Danians, narrowly escaped colliding with one another while driving in Omaha last week.

Mildred Thomsen, Norman Dyhrberg and Verner Carlsen have been named to represent the student body on the Athletic Council.

Between shivering and yelling 25 loyal Viking rooters had a busy afternoon cheering the Scar-

STUDENT'S FATHER TAKEN BY DEATH

Robert Jensen, of Warrens, Wisconsin, was called home last week by the sudden death of his father. "Bob" has won many friends among us during the few weeks that he has been at Dana and we, as a student group, wish to express our sincere sympathy to him and to the other members of the family.

No Debate Class To Be Organized

Because less than the required number of students showed an interest in becoming debaters this year, it has just been announced that no course in that subject will be offered. This announcement was withheld until the last possible moment in the belief that some who were interested had neglected to report to the office. However, this seems not to be the case.

Dr. Hansen stated that this is the first time in many years in which Dana has not had a group of debaters. But, as he pointed out, the students' time is well taken up by other extra-curricular activities, so that it would be difficult to accommodate debating in the already heavy schedule.

Nordics Finally Allowed to Meet

After delays and cancellations caused by conflicts the Nordic Reading Circle finally opened their season at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fynboe last Saturday evening.

A beginning was made on Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," a play which, though written many years ago, is very pertinent for present day study. Those who attended the first meeting of the Circle report an entertaining and interesting evening. The attendance, about 50, set a record for this organization.

Work is Started On Infirmary For Dana Girls

BUILDING NEAR GIRLS' DORMITORY BEING REMODELED FOR USE

Under the direction of Henning Olsen work is progressing on the remodeling of the garage building at the rear of the girls' dormitory into an infirmary. The project, when completed, will provide beds and other equipment for the care of three patients.

The need for such a unit has often been acutely felt during past years and, although this is but a modest step, it will provide some measure of protection in the event that the campus is visited by any contagious disease. It is planned to provide an infirmary for the boys some time within another year. The girls' infirmary is expected to be ready for use within the next 30 days.

Juniors Name Acting Officers

The junior class held its first meeting of the year on November 10. At this session Stanley Larsen was named temporary president and Leona Johansen, temporary secretary.

Stanley Bach, president of the senior class and editor of the 1937 Danian, appeared before the group to appeal for junior aid in the work of the annual. Inasmuch as the members of the senior class are too few in number to undertake the work alone, it was decided that the junior class furnish an assistant editor and an assistant business manager for the project.

A meeting to elect members for these positions will be held in the near future.

Swansen Delivers Armistice Speech

Dr. Swansen, speaking at the Armistice Day meeting of the Luther League, exhorted his hearers to have hope and faith in their country. He pointed out the stand which the presidents of the past have taken in regard to peace, and the splendid opportunity which presents itself to our present leader to take a decisive step in the direction of world peace.

America was founded upon Christian ideals, and our lives should be lived in the spirit of "Love thy neighbor as thyself." For true peace there must be no differentiation between the spirit back of Christian life and that back of national and world life.

Ethan and Edwin Svendsen contributed to the program with a vocal duet, and the entire group joined in national songs. Marvin Nygaard conducted the devotionals.

Irving Tange, speaking at the League meeting of October 28,

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Conferences to be Held This Month

Glancing at the calendar of events one might term November the month of conferences. On November 12-13 a meeting of the Nebraska branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars took place at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. Dr. C. X. Hansen represented Dana at that meeting.

On November 20 the annual conference of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges in the Mississippi and Missouri Valley Area will be held at Des Moines, Iowa. President Hansen also plans to attend this meet.

The second annual meeting of Lutheran college faculties will take place at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, November 27-28. It is believed that several of our faculty members will be in attendance at this conference. The meeting last year was held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and the majority of our teachers attended.

Norse Historian Called By Death

Dr. Knut Gjerset, head of the Norwegian and historical departments of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, since 1902, died suddenly on October 29. He had been in poor health for some. Born in Romsdal, Norway, in 1865, he came to the United States in 1871 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1893. Graduate work at John Hopkins and Heidelberg Universities brought him his Ph.D. from the latter institution in 1898. Later he studied at Berlin and Oslo. St. Olaf College conferred upon him the Litt.D. degree in 1925. He taught at St. Ansgar Seminary and at Glenwood Academy before coming to Luther.

It was as curator of the Norwegian-American Historical Museum at Luther College that he made great contribution to the cultural life of the western states. He was organizer of the Norwegian-American Historical Association and an officer of the Iowa Historical Association. As the author of numerous historical volumes he was well and favorably known and honored at home and abroad. The government of Norway made him a Knight of the First Class, Order of St. Olaf and Denmark honored him by the bestowal of the Knight of the Falcon membership. He was engaged in the preparation of a "Norwegian Americana" almost up to the time of his death.

Coming Events

Nov. 20—Dannebrog meets.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Nov. 30—Next issue of Hermes

O'Hanlon Gives Armistice Day Talk at College

BLAIR ATTORNEY STRESSES COUNTRY'S DESIRE TO STAY OUT OF WAR

In place of the usual chapel service the Hesperian Literary Society sponsored a short program on Armistice Day, November 11. In addition to the singing of national songs by the students, Edward Hansen recited "In Flanders Fields," John McCrae's immortal poem.

The guest speaker of the day was Mr. Reed O'Hanlon, prominent Blair attorney and World War veteran. In his talk Mr. O'Hanlon emphasized that America should not risk war by prying into the affairs of other nations. He stated that our people now realize that we should never have entered the World War, but if the experience gained through that conflict will keep us out of future wars, the cost of participation was worth it.

The speaker said that none of the many veterans of his acquaintance have ever expressed a desire for war. However, he brought out the need for a reasonable measure of protective armament. America should protect its own shores, but it is better to persuade a nation not to declare war than it is to stop them in actual battle. Mr. O'Hanlon stated that he believed the possibility of America being involved in war is very remote, provided the people keep a strong demand for peace constantly before the attention of our nation's leaders.

Concert Season Began By Choir

Forty-five members of the choir gave a concert at Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, on November 11. On Sunday afternoon, November 15, the choir sang at the Crowell Home, Blair, Nebraska.

The choir will travel to Oakland, Nebraska on November 30, where they will sing at the Swedish Methodist Church. Dr. Strongburg, famous Nebraska author, is pastor of this congregation.

Historians Hold Initial Program

The History Club held its first program of the year on the evening of November 5. A fair crowd turned out for the meeting.

The program was featured by a talk on Germany by Miss Caroline Johnson. Miss Johnson spoke on the Olympic Games in Berlin, the Cologne Cathedral, Heidelberg University, and many other scenes of historical interest which she has visited in Germany.

A vocal solo, "Lamp Lit Hours," by Leona Johansen, and a cornet solo, "Melody in F," by Mary Helen Langley, completed the program.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly, during the school year, by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebr. Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance.

Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.

Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

- EditorByron J. Langenfeld
- Associate EditorGeorge Pallesen
- NewsElmer Rasmussen, Bob Hemphill, Eric Christensen, Eleanor Poppe, Herluf Christensen, Richard Petersen
- FeaturesEvelyn Hoffling
- OrganizationShirley Larson, Clara Petersen, Helen Olsen, Marjorie Boyer, and Thelma Jane Hoare
- LiteraryEloise Morris, Doris Dahl
- ReligionVerner Carlsen
- AthleticsEthan Svendsen, Lewis Patrick
- HumorLouise Thorslev, Catherine Beales

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business ManagerDavid Simonsen
- Advertising ManagersJohn Bruse, Earl Fries
- Circulation ManagerEdward Steen

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

ON INCONSISTENCY

Inconsistency in a man is no discredit to his character. It discloses neither weakness nor laziness, nor does it label a man as thoughtless or even shallow in his thoughts. But wise is he who, when he occasionally reveals a taint of inconsistency, will admit that he is still immature as far as character is concerned and that inconsistency is one of the growing pains of a developing man. Who, even in the ranks of the great, is conceited enough to say he is now mature or can ever hope to be so in this existence? We err and we repent and profit by our errors. Today we think only of the needs of the body, tomorrow we admit there is also a soul, and perhaps the day after tomorrow we shall neglect the body in favor of the soul or vice versa.

Be gay today and moody tomorrow, eat and fast, be loud or quiet, but keep a clear head in whatever you do. Says Emerson, "Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again." The ideal states of Plato and More are grand but they do not admit of inconsistency. Neither do the barren sea and the waste desert, but the heavens—look at the stars and the planets, each one in its place to be sure, but moving here and there in an ever changing course. There is consistency of a kind which manifests the beauty of being and moving conformity with natural laws. But the heavenly bodies are not aligned and each bound to the same number of revolutions per period or to an orbit as great as its neighbors. The vastness of the sea has its effect, but this effect is not comparable to the satisfaction inspired by the beauties of the sky.

But all of the foregoing does not entirely excuse inconsistency. It rather makes us face the need of striving toward consistent living. Stevenson, one of our most charming essayists, has expressed the idea to the point in the words "We live the time that a match flickers; we pop the cork of a ginger-beer bottle, and the earthquake swallows us on the instant." How true! How much too inconsistent we are! We eat, drink and be merry; but we do not even think as deeply as the epicures, for we forget that tomorrow we die. We pop the cork while the earthquake swallows us. How utterly unconscious we youth are of the reality and significance of death.

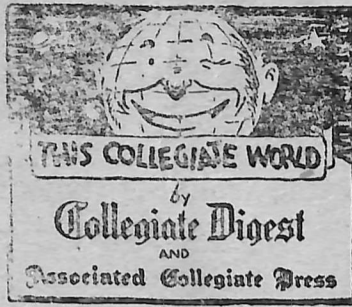
Inconsistencies in conduct and thought are pardonable. But even one inconsistency in ones spiritual life is dangerous, for it involves infinity. If ever a Christian college is going to do us any good, it must be in this respect, that it stabilize (not necessarily make uniform) our spiritual characters. And the sooner a hundred watt lamp be turned on our souls the better. Inconsistency? Yes, we allow it in our moral and ethical lives, for it seems that in the light of human frailty as compared with infinity it is an unavoidable evil. But we dare no longer allow a place for inconsistency in our souls. —G.A.P.

ONE VICTORY

We like to win. Man is by nature a competitive being. We are men, therefore we strive to win. Simple logic, isn't it? We haven't won, but not because we didn't at least try. We are not alibing, but it is asserted that we have had a successful football season, nevertheless. That judgment is based not on the number of wins and losses but on a standard of character training and physical development. There is always a certain amount of victory in a hardfought, sportsmanlike defeat. Besides the usual values of physical training, there is developed an ability to "take it on the chin," a necessary asset in this world of hard knocks.

Football, as well as other sports, has, in many schools, deviated from the original spirit of athletics. We must look to the Greeks for the true objective, development of physique and moral character. In too many instances football serves mainly as a commercial project and an advertising scheme. To that end questionable practices are employed to obtain a winning team.

Let us as Danians feel pleased with our season of losses as an indication that we have placed first things first, and be grateful that football has not been elevated from its rightful position to a place above spiritual and intellectual values. —E.A.T.S.



Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry VanDyke, author, clergyman, diplomat and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton University library.

The Amherst College Glee Club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York University, according to Miss Noles, dietician of the commons lunch room.

The WPA Adult Evening School at Ohio University has attracted 1,224 students.

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges brings the total number of Princeton University graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker donated \$5,000 to West Virginia University to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston County high school through the university each year.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

ATTENTION CHECKER EXPERTS!

The customary annual checker tournament, abandoned last year, again be held this year. Mr. David Simonsen is managing the tournament, and all who wish to take part are requested to get in touch with him.

The dates for the event will be announced later. The scene of play will be the town boys' quarters. A copy of the 1937 annual is to be awarded to the winner of the tournament, and the loser is to get a booby prize.

Eddie Jones, (wizard of the checkerboard) winner of the 1934-35 tournament, is no longer with us, so the field is wide open this season.

Mark 3:25—And if a house be divided against itself, that house will not be able to stand.

There is one thing that the church of Jesus Christ can do and does do that the worldly-minded person is not able to understand. The apparent contradictions and factions of the church have in themselves confusion and disorder that bespeaks that it is of sinful men. However, the critics of the church forget that in criticizing the church, they criticize the human frailties of its believers and not Jesus Christ, the High Priest. In the passage just cited reference is made to a strong man that must be bound before his house can be laid waste.

It is a singular fact and one worthy of consideration, especially in times when the foundations of the church are attempted, that there is a Strong Man, behind whom the church can present a united front, namely, Jesus

Christ. For nineteen hundred years the gates of hell have not prevailed against it. Here is no human frailty.

To the human being that would become a part of the house of living stones, there can be no division of his heart or mind, because in that there would only be division. He must go to Him who alone is able to cast out Satan, for Satan cannot cast out Satan. Every one of us is a house in the sense that we must build our own lives to our own glory or shame. A group that is divided among itself is bound to go in one direction or the other. But in its confusion it cannot stand as it is. Neither can a person's life. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

O God our help in ages past
Our hope for years to come
Be Thou our guide while life shall last,
And our eternal home.

A.P.S.

LITERARY CORNER

Most righteous people are not merciful toward the failings and shortcomings of others. Their passion for righteousness makes them hard. They are usually the Sinais where the law thunders forth, and if you touch that mount, you are thrust through with a dart of righteous precept. Righteousness unmodified by mercy is a hard, unlovely, Pharisaical, sour-visaged thing.

E. Stanley Jones, **The Christ of the Mount.**
If an offense come out of the truth, better is it that the offense come than that the truth be concealed. —St. Jerome.

I was common clay until roses were planted in me. —Old Persian Proverb.

Talent develops itself in solitude; character in the stream of life.

Human character evermore publishes itself. The most fugitive deed and word, the mere air of doing a thing, the intimated purposes, expresses character.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little. —Plutarch.

Just as the sand-dunes, heaped one upon the other, hide each the first, so in life the former deeds are quickly hidden by those that follow after. —Marcus Aurelius.

Great thoughts, great feelings came to them, Like instincts, unaware. —Lord Houghton, **The Men of Old.**

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Musical Courier, October 24—**Children and Masterpieces. The Sesquicentenary of Webster**
- Nation, October 24—**With Hamlet Left Out.**
- Bible Banner, November—**Haste.**
- Journal of Education, Nov. 2—**What Makes a Great Teacher?**
- Planks in my Platform.
- Atlantic Monthly, November—**All-Man Performance.**
- Current History, November—**Harvard Tercentenary.**
- Scribner's, November—**I Hope I Worry.**

- Christian, Herald, November—**The Ten Decisive Battles of Christianity. Great Forces.**
- Reader's Digest, November—**Harvard's President.**
- Hygeia, October **A Square Deal in the School-room. A New Approach to Posture Training. Psychologie Weaning in Adolescence.**
- Harper's Magazine, November—**What Is a General Education? Footlights, Federal Style.**

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We live in a noisy world. Our lives are noisy. Our lives are noisy because of our discontent. One of the great problems of today is to learn how to reduce our restless lives to the quiet which will bring real happiness. Before we can escape the curse of modern, disorganized life, we must practice being alone with ourselves."

—Professor Lisgar R. Eckardt, DePauw University.

"Americans are too easily swayed by the ballyhoo of publishing companies, the exhortations of book clubs, and the ravings of loud-mouthed critics when it comes to the books they read. A good rule is not to read a book when it first comes out, but to let it stand for a year or two, except

in the most unusual cases." —Dr. Eugene Vest, professor of English at Dakota Wesleyan University.

"College courses in fiction writing are undoubtedly valuable. I entered one myself at the University of California and derived a great many benefits. But that training in itself is insufficient. The neophyte writer must expect a long period of unrewarded effort. Just as the violinist realizes that concert work cannot be his forte before a five-year interval of practice. Many a potential success has lost his chance for recognition through lack of persistence and confidence in his abilities. The primary interest, however, is interest in other people."

—Kathleen Norris.

Library Acquires Several Volumes

A few exceptionally good books have recently been added to our library. In the field of education we find the following new volumes: **Progressive Methods of Teaching**, by Starmzand, **The Educational Frontier**, by Kilpatrick, and **The Nature and Direction of Learning**, by Burton. Two new reference works for the English courses are **The Education of Shakespeare**, by Plimpton, and **The Reader's Digest of Books**, by Keller. A science work, **Applied Inorganic Analysis**, by Hillebrand, and a novel, **Miss Bishop**, by Aldrich, complete the list.

New magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, the Journal of Educational Education, the Journal of Chemistry Education, and Physical Culture.

Miss Jensen is finding it difficult to find an unused section of the library wherein to place the several hundred books (yes—actual red, cloth-bound books) recently received from the government, our school being one of the few U. S. depositories in this section.

Dr. C.X. Hansen was responsible for having the government designate the Dana library as a depository in 1924, and since that time we have received all new agricultural bulletins, year books, congressional records, and numerous other pamphlets, free of charge. The books recently received are the bound volumes of the Congressional Record.

FALLING PLASTER

H.M. ate only one pudding the other day—quite a comedown from her usual seven or eight. . . the anonymous joke contributor quite went over my head with the one about Smitty; how about an explanation with the next one. . . Richard Petersen outran his Hallowe'en companions when a dog tried to be friendly. . . Why all the typographical errors in the last Hermes? (Editor's note: Ouch!). . . After all, Agnes and Esther aren't jailbirds, and the alumni aren't so bad that we need whitewash their doings (Editor's note: Quiet, or I'll lose my job). . . Eddie Hansen's face has certainly been beaming lately, hasn't it? Especially since Les has started ringing five instead of two-four. . . Speaking of Frank Buck—the

DOWN?

When your courage ebbs away like the outgoing tide;
When it seems as though everything's failed that you've tried;
When you allow no one a share in your trials or your woes;
When you feel like a dishrag from your head to your toes;
When you feel in your work that "anything goes;"
I know how you feel!
When you wish you were dead, in oblivion laid,
For a whiff blew away air castles you'd made;
And it seems as though no one is happier for you,
That friends, once so many, are now, Oh, so few;
And they seem to find fault with all that you do;
I know how you feel!
But those who hold fast to omnipotent power,
For e'en though your row seems unusually hard,
You must finish the course, e'en though it's ill-starred,
And discouragement seeks to catch us off guard;
I know how it feels!
—by Richard M. Peterson.

bravest girl in the dorm is Esther Miller, who caught a mouse in the wastepaper basket, and then carried it outside and released it. . . Sven seems to be deserting the Brush for the tall timber lately. . . "Red" still thinks the intellectuals are Republican. . . Miss Wind keeps the light in the window for any "wandering beau" and his girl (thanks to Bernie DeLaurant for that one). . . At a meeting of the dormitory ladies conference (the Kat Klubbe) the other night, Chris Young was voted the campus Adonis. . . Poppe has napped in chapel eight days out of the last 10. . . And here's one for the book—did you notice these two together in the magazine column of the last Hermes:

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Bible Sunday To be Observed

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aid to pastors there is a brochure, "The Bible in a Time of Confusion," whose author is Bishop Paul B. Kern of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Kern arrests attention with his first words: "The Bible is the most astounding book ever written!" He sets forth eight answers to "any modern man who frankly and honestly looks me in the eye and asks me this straight question, 'Why do you read the Bible?'" He says that they are not his answers alone, but also "the testimony of millions of men and women around the world." The reasons are that the Bible furnishes power for the ordering of inner life, offers a way of escape from inner perils which threaten our modern life, reveals the secrets by which men walk the pathways of light and hope and freedom, assures that man is supremely dear to God, points the way to World Brotherhood, tells me whither I am bound and why, offers me a sound social philosophy, and teaches the value of eternity in contrast with time.

MOLECULAR MEDITATIONS

By ATOM

"What happened, Dear?" she asked her husband, as he was getting out to investigate.

"Puncture," he said, briefly.

"You ought to have been on the lookout for that," was the helpful reply, "You remember that the guide warned us that there was a fork in the road."

It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a-tall.

Buck: "Good night! Jessie ate a dozen pancakes for breakfast."

Boe: "Oh! how waffle."

The popular man about the campus seems to be Laurice DeLaurant, or perhaps it is his photograph book. Scrapbooks amount to a contagious fever at the girls' dorm, and Laurice is simply swamped every time he crosses the campus with new pictures.

And speaking of differences in personality, some people can stay longer in an hour than others can stay in a week. Direct application of this may be made to those who go visiting in the dorm during study hours.

Student Comment

Student comment implies an opinion. And since it is an opinion of a student, it does not necessarily mean that that opinion is right or that any statement is intended as malicious criticism, even though crude composition might imply such. However, a spirit of independent thinking is a wholesome asset to any college group. So here it comes.

If progress in the wrong direction continues, the campus on the hill will look like an airport on the night of a China Clipper landing. The unique novelty of searchlights on dorm roofs would seem to fall into the same category as the announcement in a religion examination that a vacant chair be left between each examinee. That same category might also include a dormitory regulation imposing a 10:30 dead line for lights out. To be consistent, wouldn't it also be necessary to make individual room-visits to call "Mary" for breakfast? After all, this is a college and not a nursery, and certainly not a prison, as the spotlights might imply. Stating things in direct questions: Can and should people of college age be trusted? If not, when will they learn to take care of themselves? Wouldn't it be a good idea to let them practice personal responsibility under the direction and advice of adult leaders rather than subject them to a hard and fast system of regulations?

It might be kind of fun and perhaps be of a little value to think about questions and about the statement of President Moore of Skidmore: "The assumption that students are to be trusted is the only really healthy atmosphere on a college campus."

E.A.T.S.

Swansen Delivers Armistice Speech

(From Page One)

brought before the group the question: "Are we going to be true Christians?" He pointed out the impossibility of true Christianity being vain or stilted, because true Christianity is filled with the riches of Christ. Miss Agnes Nielsen sang and Ole Larsen took charge of the devotional portion of the meeting.

On November 4 Dolliver Thogersen spoke to the Leaguers. He stressed the need for spiritual problems, for the sorrows and griefs out of which Christian character so often grows. College life offers us a chance to "test our wings" against many of the elements which demand faith and courage.

HOW LONG?

It is now 67 days since school routine began, but the alumni department is yet without an editor. With the utmost patience we again send forth a call. As much as we welcome the contributions of the alumni themselves, surely our conscience must be sorely tried if we fail to take the responsibility of this department upon ourselves.

Unless this department becomes a live feature of the Hermes, we certainly should not be surprised to discover the alumni gradually losing interest in our school, our activities and our newspaper.

HARLOW I. J. BREWER
DENTIST

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SHOWS CONSISTENT IM-
PROVEMENT IN PLAY**

Reaping their improved performance of the preceding two games, the Dana Vikings ended the season by defeating Luther of Wahoo by a score of 20-0 on November 6. The victory was a fitting climax to a season of hard-fought losses.

The first half saw all the scoring with two touchdowns in the first, and one marker in the second quarter. The Danians played hard football from the starting whistle, but substitutions somewhat cut down their scoring potentiality.

The Vikings returned the Luther kickoff to the Luther 45-yard line. After a few short gains, Petersen gave the ball to Luther by kicking to the 10-yard line. On the third down Luther followed suit, and the ball became Dana's on the Luther 40-yard stripe. Dyhrberg made the first advance toward the goal with a 12-yard run. Successive plays to the 21, 14, 12, eight and four-yard lines finally placed the ball on the three yard marker, from where Svendsen plunged across for the first touchdown. He also converted the score to seven with a rush through the line.

On the kickoff the ball became Luther's on the 20-yard stripe when Petersen kicked into the end zone. When, in two plays' time, the Vikings again received the ball from the punt to Luther's 47-yard line, they began the second march goalward. Petersen plowed to the 46, Dyhrberg to the 30, and Svendsen passed to Larsen, who snatched it on the four-yard line. A short gain to the two-yard line and Svendsen again tallied the counter. Gammel, in a hard try, failed to connect with the pass for the extra point.

When the first quarter ended, Dana again had the ball in scoring position. In the first of the second quarter, Gammel carried the ball from the 31 to the 24-yard line, Svendsen to the 16, penalty to the 21, Gammel to 18, and a pass, Svendsen to Larsen, missed in the end zone, Svendsen to the 10, Dyrnberg to the one, and Petersen again smashed over for the point.

Determined Luther men came back in the second half with a 40-yard run on their first play after the kickoff. The rest of the half was comparatively quiet, with the usual oscillating play.

The game seemed to be a field day, not only for the backs but for the linemen as well; each hole-maker did at least one spectacular piece of work. Boe, Wildrick and Neve were usually found fixed up in the play when on defense, as well as made good account of

Viking Hoopsters Face Hard Slate

With the football season breathing its last gasps, Coach Olsen is busy laying plans for an interesting basketball schedule. Although only three veterans are back at Dana, much prospective material is available.

Dana basketball fans will be pleasantly introduced to the season by an exhibition game with the Harlem Globe Trotters. In five years, from 1931 to 1934, the Black Boys have won 626 games and lost 35. They constitute one of the finest teams in the country, "handling the ball like a monkey does a peanut." The game promises to be one of the best and funiest of the season. The date will be announced later.

The schedule thus far arranged places the York game on December 11; Luther at Dana on December 17. Dates of additional games with York, Hebron, Trinity of Sioux City, Concordia, Luther, Grand View, Western Union, Nebraska Central and Nebraska "B" will be published later. Other games may be scheduled.

The three veterans of last year's team who will be playing are co-captains Patrick and Bixler, forward and guard, respectively, and Fries, center. New material consists of Paul Petersen of Maine, Svendsen of Minnesota, Ninegar of Nebraska, Mann of Oklahoma, and C. Petersen of California. The complete squad has not yet been determined.

Commenting on this year's team, Coach Olsen said, "A slow big man is not so good as a fast little man. We'll lack height this year, so we'll have to make up for it in speed. In the last four years we have won 43 games and lost 20. We hope to boost the record this year, but competition is strong."

themselves on offensive tactics. Larsen and Johansen completed passes for good gains. L. DeLaurant did a good tackling job and was responsible for one Luther loss of 10-yards. B. DeLaurant intercepted a pass for a five-yard gain.

Starting lineups:

| DANA | Pos. | LUTHER |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| Johansen | LE..... | L. Lund |
| Boe |LT..... | Anderson |
| Wildrick |LG..... | Parsons |
| B. DeLaurant | C..... | Carlson |
| Neve |RH..... | Bloom |
| L. DeLaurant | RT..... | Gulleen |
| Larsen |RE..... | Goings |
| Gammel |QB..... | Sundberg |
| Dyhrberg |LH..... | Chloupek |
| Petersen |RH..... | D. Lund |
| Svendsen |FB..... | F. Larson |

Substitutes: Dana—Mickelsen, Meader, Hansen, Fries, Sorensen, Nelsen, Qualsett, Paulsen, Vig, Tyson. Luther—Landholm, L. Larson, Bloomquist, Berggren.

Penalties: Dana, 85 yards; Luther, 15 yards.

Coach Feeds the Contest Winners

With the close of the football season bearing on us and basketball knocking at the door we look back on the prize-winners of the "You Pick the Victor" contest. The contest has indeed stirred up much interest in the nation's major autumn sport.

In the contest for pheasant dinners we find Byron Langenfeld, Ethan Svendsen, Les Petersen and Ivan Johansen the winners. Howard "Gopher" Mikelson was awarded a malted milk to compensate for his loss in paper and ink.

The oyster soup crew were selected as follows: Lewis Patrick, Ethan Svendsen, Carl Wildrick and Doliver Thogersen.

The final contest, winners to receive ice cream and cake, found the following leading: Stan Larsen, Lewis Patrick, Ethan Svendsen and Marvin Nygaard.

And so ends another football season. Who is national champion? Who will be Rose Bowl contestants? These questions remain to be answered. I hear the sound of bouncing leather on hardwood floors, so I must leave you now. We will kick off again next fall.

Summary of the Football Season

| | | | |
|------------------|----|------|----|
| Southern Normal | 19 | Dana | 0 |
| Hebron | 25 | Dana | 0 |
| Western Union | 34 | Dana | 0 |
| Nebraska Central | 7 | Dana | 0 |
| Concordia | 13 | Dana | 6 |
| York | 27 | Dana | 0 |
| Luther | 0 | Dana | 20 |

A little study of this simple summary will reveal Dana's prospects for next year.

The first three games were won by strong teams against an inexperienced Dana squad. The fourth game with Nebraska Central still evidenced the lack of cooperative ability. However, in the Concordia game the Vikings made their first touchdown. They began to get the "feel" of football. The York score, although 27-0, tells about more improvement to anyone who knows that York was the strongest team on the Dana schedule. Coach Olsen calls this conflict "the best played game of the season." The final game, a victory, showed the good results of the season's work. Coach Olsen commented on this game, "The last game was well played. Although we had lost one of our backfield men, the whole team coordinated as it should." With a large number of letter men back for next year, improvement should then continue.

If you desire friends, be one.

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Come In and Get Acquainted

Sport Chips

Cutrate competition cramped bus plans. However, this column commends student cooperation.

(Editor's note: This is the second consecutive issue in which the editor of this page has heckled me in his column. A little more, dear reader, and we may be publishing the Decline and Fall of Ethen (short e) Svendsen).

Dana football squad swelled the attendance at the Creighton-Marquette upset by a total of 22.

Dyhrberg made some nice runs against Luther, but did you see the beautiful blocking he did?

Boe pulled a Stan Larsen; he forgot his shoulder pads. Ivan took his shoes along. Fries enjoyed the game looking out the bus window. Rather chilly, eh?

"D" Club is busy making plans to give the new members a warm welcome within the next two

weeks.

It seems that users of the obnoxious weed are going in for color.

Falling Plaster "FELL." Hi, DeLaurant.

Word has reached us that Bondo is slowly recovering from the Northwestern-Minnesota game.

The week before the Blair-Tekamah game you can expect to hear Gammel vs. Tyson, Kolterman and Vinton going round and round. About that time you'll find "Poppy" coming round the corner.

You can only get where you want to by starting from where you are.

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