

Book of Jonah Is Subject of Bible Week

Rev. Madsen of Kansas City
Brings Special Message to Col-
lege Students Last Week

Rev. Clifford Madsen of Kansas City, the speaker during Bible Week, brought us a most inspiring message. The series of meetings started on January twenty-fourth and continued till the evening of January twenty-eighth.

On Monday evening Dr. C. X. Hansen opened the meeting for the week. After this we were favored with a vocal solo by Dorothea Sorensen. Rev. Madsen brought the message from Paul's first letter to Timothy, centering his talk about the great mystery of godliness and our actions in the presence of God. Three questions may well be said to be the outgrowth of the message: how do we prepare for worship, how do we worship, and how do we reveal the fruits.

The text on Tuesday evening was from Philippians 3: 1-16. Rev. Madsen put the question for the lesson as follows: What is the true measure of life? Paul gives us answer. The most important measure is that we possess a vision which is drawing us on; this vision or goal is Christ.

Students Took Part

Dolliver Thogersen led the meeting on Wednesday evening. We had the pleasure of listening to a duet by Mary Jane Jessen and Dagmar Olson of the Hill Creek congregation. The lesson was brought from the following scripture reading: "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I say rejoice". Rev. Madsen brought to mind the fact that a Christian's joy can not be the joy of the world but a joy in the Lord who suffered and sorrowed much for us. Through this joy in the Lord we receive the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

Scripture was read by Leonard Andersen on Thursday evening and we were favored afterwards with a number by the quartet, consisting of Adolph Kloth, Edward Hansen, Earl Laursen, and

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Leagues Hold Joint Meeting

Dr. J. P. Nielsen conducted an interesting discussion on "Choosing a Life Companion" at the regular joint session held by the Dana and Blair Luther Leagues on Sunday evening, January 23. Dr. Nielsen chose as his text a portion of the third chapter of I John. Respect for one another, common ideals, and harmonious temperaments were designated as the essential characteristics for marital happiness. Appropriate vocal solos were rendered by Vita Hansen and Homer Nielsen.

All types of questions voluntarily submitted were discussed at the regular League service held Sunday evening, January 30, at the local church. Rev. James Lund, the local pastor, led in the answering of the questions.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 8—Luther at Dana.
Feb. 10—Omaha Frosh, here.
Feb. 15—Central, here.
Feb. 19—Grand View, here.
Feb. 21—Next Hermes.

Semester Brings New Students

According to the registration file, the following students, who were not here for the first semester, have registered at Dana for the second semester: John Poucher, Tekamah, Nebraska; Earl Laursen, Warrens, Wisconsin; Earl Nelson, Tekamah, Nebraska; Lucille Neve, Ringsted, Iowa; Ole Larson, Laurel, Nebraska; Kenneth Hansen, Racine, Wisconsin; Ethan Hoffgaard, Minden, Nebraska; and Grace Hansen and Loraine Hindley, Blair, Nebraska.

John Poucher was at Dana last year, but spent the first semester of this year working as an electrician in Tekamah. Earl Laursen spent three years at Dana, and took last semester's work at La Crosse State Teacher's College in Wisconsin. He is interested in the Secondary Education Department with a history major and minors in English and the Classic languages. Earl Nelson was also at Dana last year. During the summer and last semester, he was working in Wenatchee, Washington. He is interested in completing a course in commerce. Lucille Neve was at Dana in 1934-35 and 1935-36. Since then she has been employed as a secretary in a doctor's office at Ringsted. She is preparing herself for the teaching profession. Ole Larson was at Dana last year but had work in Chicago during the summer and last semester. He is enrolled in the pre-seminary department with a major in English and a minor in philosophy. The other new students are entering Dana for the first time.

Dana Guests of Blair High

On Thursday afternoon, February third, the Blair High School invited the members of the student body and faculty of Dana for an entertainment. The program included two numbers by the band, followed by two marimba solos by Jean Montgomery, daughter of the Superintendent. A one-act play, "Submerged", was then presented. This dramatic work depicted in a clear way the emotional feelings of six sailors who were face to face with death. Much credit is due to these high school students who presented this play so excellently.

A large group of Danaites were present and according to campus talk the program was greatly enjoyed. Thanks, Blair High!

Every civilized man furnishes, at the present time, from five to twenty-five times as much work as was demanded of him half a century ago. —Max Nordau

Dr. Hansen's Dana Record Is 44 Years

Lincoln Newspaper Tells of Col-
lege President's Long Period
Service at Dana

(Lincoln Sunday Journal and
Star, January 30, 1938)

Dr. C. X. Hansen, president of Dana college, Blair, began his eighty-second semester, Jan. 24, an instructor at Dana college. He has served his school the longest of any faculty member, past or present, and has the distinction of being Dana's first American born president.

Dr. Hansen was born on a farm near Lyons, Neb., Nov. 8, 1869, and graduated from the Lyons high school. He was a member of the first student body to attend Trinity Seminary in 1886-87, later finishing his college course at Midland college, then located at Atchison, Kan., but since moved to Fremont, Nebr.

Dr. Hansen began his teaching career at Dana in 1894 and has served as a member of the faculty ever since except for the school years 1896-97 and 1925-26. At the death of President J. P. Jensen in 1908 Dr. Hansen was appointed president of Dana, serving as such until 1914 and again from 1919 till 1925. In 1936 he was appointed president for the third time and still serves in that capacity.

Dr. Hansen has taught almost every subject offered at Dana during his long term as a member of the faculty. Since 1914 he has been head of the normal training department. His favorite subjects are psychology and the languages,

and his classes are always the favorite of the members of the student body. He is referred to, by the students as "the grand old man at Dana." At the annual football banquet in 1937 he was awarded a "D" by the members of the "D" and made an honorary member of that organization because of his interest in athletics.

When asked to compare the students of today with those of thirty and forty years ago Dr. Hansen said "The big difference, I notice, is in the age of the students. When I first started to teach they were older and more of them made up their minds as to their vocation. Today, they are no better nor no worse."

Has Hobby

Dr. Hansen's hobby, when not engaged with his school work, is taking care of his garden. He can be seen, almost every evening during the summer, working with his flowers and when fall arrives he moves them indoors and begins planning for the next spring.

In 1921 the members of the faculty of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., conferred on him the degree of L.H.D. and last spring Midland college honored him with the degree LL.D. at their commencement exercises.

Dr. Hansen married Miss Ida Hultberg, Christmas day, 1898. They have seven children, two girls, five boys. One son, Paul, is bursar at Dana college. The parents of many students of Dana today attended the same classes their children are attending under Dr. C. X. Hansen. There is no one that has been in touch with so many of the young students as has Dr. C. X. Hansen; and there is no one who holds so large a place in the hearts of the students.

Down the Chemistry Corridor With Pipette and Parched Nostril

If you have spare time late some Friday afternoon, drop up (nice trick if you can do it) to the chemistry laboratory as the HERMES Inquiring Reporter did recently. It's an old bromide, but the direction "follow your nose" is literally true if you want to find the place.

After climbing three flights of stairs and going down the corridor in a general southerly direction, your reporter stepped gingerly into the oblong chemistry lab. The first most noticeable thing is the long experiment table running the length of the room; the shelves of numberless bottles come next. And then there is that assemblage of antagonistic odors, a veritable olfactory nightmare that bothers the uninitiated respiratory organs.

of Formulae

The man who makes things fizz up there is Dean Thomsen, who spends most of his time bounding from one section of the chemistry department to another rattling off formulas faster than you can follow. To your reporter, whose knowledge in chemistry had previously extended only as far as the "H₂O means water" stage, the mention of sulphates,

chlorides and alka-seltzers fell on bewildered ears.

On the Friday your reporter visited the elemental room not all of the class were working, but enough were there to fill the chamber with smoke. The problem of the day was to discover by complicated tests and experiments what was in unlabeled bottles each student had been given. John Wallace and Adolph Vammen were muttering about precipitates. Normie Dyhrberg was boiling up a mixture that would pass for tea in most restaurants except it smelled like aged eggs without a shell, a very bad feature. John McPherson had tossed off a batch of fresh tincture of iodine and was looking for a wound, and some grossly careless person had left a water tap running on a pan full of nice pictures of the basketball team. Lester Hartsock and LeRoy Nelson were industriously carving their names in pieces of paraffin covered glass. In the other end of the room Paul Bentley, Bob Nelson and Earl Glarborg were doing their share to add to the heinous aura that ultimately drove your reporter to the south balcony overlooking Dana busses

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Plato's Views About Music Are Discussed

Ancient Philosopher Foretold
Modern "Swing" Music, Stu-
dents Learned Tuesday

On Tuesday morning, February second, Dana students and faculty members were privileged to attend a lecture by Mrs. Weber, of the Omaha Municipal University, on "What Plato Said About Music." At a fitting prelude to this hour of musical philosophizing, Professor Elwood Kraft offered the Chopin A Flat Etude.

The rank of music in relation to our lives was emphatically presented by Mrs. Weber, both in her numerous quotations from Plato and references to our twentieth century musical taste. It was undoubtedly enlightening to many to associate Plato, the philosopher, with music; and to discover that in nineteen of his twenty-nine dialogues he comments on music.

The noblest music delights the more intellectual man—one who is foremost in cultural standard. We are granted an opportunity to make a personal introspection and to determine by our musical tastes our position on the cultural ladder. Association with bad music has the identical degenerating influence as does association with evil companions. "Music may breed chaos and anarchy, or it may breed harmony, law, and order."

Predicted Swing

We wonder, after being informed as to Plato's philosophy of music, how his sensitive soul would react to the various combinations of grunts, groans, and noises incorporated into our present day "musical garbage." Let devotees of the "hot stuff" and "swing" hearken to the admonitions of Plato. We might also learn from Plato's reference to the reverence and good musical manners displayed by the concert goer of his time. Plato would deem it a heinous crime to desecrate beautiful music by using it as a mere background for conversation, as we so often do when listening to our radios.

This lecture has served an exalted purpose if it has given rise to a desire among Dana's students to strive for a better understanding and appreciation of truly great music, and a determination to refrain from evil musical associations.

When you are tempted to tune to the Saturday evening barn dance to be charmed by the immoral strains of the sadly sour fiddle, wheezy harmonica, and corny, adenoidal tenor—hearken to the voice of Plato and allow your better self to check the offender.

"All human beings stand in need of music. We should never cease charming ourselves with music. The man or woman who has the spirit of harmony will always be most in love with the loveliest."

Go west, young man.

—Horace Greeley

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Where is your contribution to Hermes?

DANCING

A recent editorial on a question of great importance, came to our attention several weeks ago. It was the one entitled "Seven Facts Worth Consideration" found in *The Midland* of Thursday, January 13, 1938. We should like to compliment them on the choice of a subject. It is one that is so often overlooked by those leaders who guide the destinies of many of our small colleges.

The social life of a college may be of as great importance, as far as the later life of its students is concerned, as the intellectual life. There would be little need of a well trained mind if there were no people to benefit from its use. Yet so many of the boards that control the affairs of the colleges forget social life entirely or else think of it only as something to be restrained by rules and regulations—such as those against which the above-mentioned editorial is directed. We support the plea for a changed attitude towards social life in the colleges. Let the boards consider the social life; let them see its importance, and let them give positive aid in maintaining it as it should be. If some would say that it is more the concern of the students than of the leaders of the school, we offer the fact that the leaders are a much more permanent part of the school. The individual students are there for only a few years—between two and three years on the average—and it takes some time for them to orient themselves before they can find and initiate a really excellent plan for college social life of the best type. Also, in the present day our colleges are filled with adolescent young people who have not all the knowledge and wisdom of mature men.

We would, however, like to make a few comments on the editorial. In the first place, dancing is overemphasized. Dancing is to social life as a beet is to a meal—it may be a very fine addition but does not make a par-excellent diet by itself and can be omitted without harmful results. To imply that dancing is the heart of social life, as is done in fact number five, is misleading. If repeated efforts have sincerely been made to revive social life without dancing, and these have failed, we may be almost certain that dancing will also fail, for dancing is meant to be an aid to the expression of social life and not its creator.

The fact that eighty-five per cent of the students have been known to dance while attending college "and, in some cases, in questionable places", is not necessarily in its favor. Wise men know that the majority is not always right. Further, if the students break a known college rule so easily, can perfection be expected merely by simply changing the rule? Would not some feel more free to go to "questionable places"? To do things merely because "everybody else does" is a sign of weakness.

That enrollment and financial support would drop if dancing were allowed is not necessarily proved fallacious because it does not affect other colleges; however, that is only a theoretical statement that has not been demonstrated to be true and should therefore weigh little in such a case. But the last two "facts"—that supervised campus dances would be better for the general moral tone of the college and that, because of advance in student's thinking, the old time-worn objection that dancing is a moral evil is no longer valid—are also theoretical and can not truly be called facts. If these were clear facts there would be no question about dancing at college. We maintain that moral evil can not be eliminated by prohibiting dancing; also that if one is moral, dancing will not harm him in any way.

We commend the editorial in that it desires a thorough discussion of every angle of the problem in a fair and impersonal manner. The problem of dancing should be considered, as should that of any other activity, not from the theoretical or idealistic viewpoint but from knowledge of human nature in its emotional and intellectual behavior in real life. It is not to be reasoned out in the study; one must study the actual dance halls under the worst as well as the best circumstances. And among the factors to be considered should be the types of dancing and the restrictions as to the conduct and character of the participator.

If the problem is worth solving it is worth solving honestly and well. —E. M. R.

The highest compact we can make with our fellow is, "Let there be truth between us two forevermore." —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SLEEPERS AND SLEEP

College, a wise man once said, is a place where young people go to see how much study and sleep they can do without.

While we are not in a position making possible formal judgment of that statement, several conventionalities and conditions can be noted and commented upon.

Sleep is essential to human activity, comparable to the key that winds a clock spring. William Shakespeare, illustrious dramatist of the Golden Age whose plays are attended now by those who honest-

ly like them and by those who want to be seen at a Shakespearian "drawn," thought very highly of sleep. Not that apathetic hibernation that sometimes passes for healthful sleep, but sleep as a relaxing, curative balm. Wrote he in "Macbeth":

Methought I heard a voice cry 'Sleep no more!
 Macbeth does murder sleep.'—the innocent sleep,
 Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care,
 The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath,
 Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
 Chief nourisher in life's feast.

Beautiful lines and true, even in a modern college.

Sleep has its humorous aspects too. The person who walks in his sleep and throws the front door key down the cistern is good for a chuckle, providing he comes to no great harm. And the somnolent who babbles his secrets whilst he reposes in the arms of Morpheus must take his share of ribbing. Mythically a favorite trick to make the sleep-talker repeat his message is to tie a piece of red yarn around either of his large pedal digits and yank gently as the blathering words first sound. The somnolent is bound to repeat or awaken with a vengeance.

Sleep is a tricky fellow who often embarrasses those who try to outdo him. He is one creditor who demands and takes his payment. Cut short his required time, and he will attack at an opportune moment the next day rendering his victim into a soporific state of lethargy. If the victim keeps his drowsy wits about him, he can, for a time at least, make the lethargic torpor appear as a mood of profoundly grave and intense concentration. But too often the brown study slips into a colorless condition resembling in effect what medical men call "trypanosomatic encephalitis." When that happens, the would-not-be sleeper is likely to spring into sudden wakefulness with a start that disturbs all those around him. However restful might have been the few moments napped, they might also have caused the napper to lose valuable information.

There are various little tricks that can be used to get the best in sleeping. Know yourself, and know the smallest quantity of sleep with which you can live comfortably, then don't drop below that deadline. Don't worry yourself to sleep; seldom will you carry those petulant problems into the hinterland of slumber. Don't form idiosyncrasies about drinking coffee and eating certain foods before retiring—scientific tests have proved them largely to be quirks in logical belief caused by coincidence. Wake up with a bang; lingering too long beneath the oh-so-nice covers is conducive to headaches and dullness. Don't be afraid of cold winter air coming through the window. Remember the ancient Scottish warrior chieftain who wouldn't let his soldier-son use a snow pillow one night when the army slept out on a wintry heath. He was afraid the boy might grow soft.

Sleep like so many other things, is a matter of common sense; it's a good idea to kick over the traces once in a while, but don't live constantly outside the pale of good judgment. Do you remember that pre-war song "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep"? If that advice were more generally followed, it would make for more wide-awake students and better grades. —B. H.

All-powerful Lord

I John 5:4, For whatsoever is begotten of God overcometh the world.

It is interesting to notice that whatever God creates partakes in a divine purpose. Everywhere we see His works intended to accomplish something that all works together to form the Divine plan. It is not unreasonable to suppose then that the one who made all things and has all things in subjection to himself, should fulfill his purpose? But in this connection we have to think of the struggle that goes on between what is created of God and what is not.

Our own hearts are a battleground upon which is fought a life long struggle between that which is of God and that which is of the world. God in his constraining love did not create man without freedom but endowed him with capacity for receiving what is of God and what is of this world. It was his good pleasure to do so—to give man a free and responsible choice.

But we have this precious promise too that whatever we choose, or rather, receive of God, that which is begotten of God is us, overcomes the world. Christ showed what was meant by the love that overcame the world. It is a far cry from the policy of the good Samaritan to the iron heel that grinds neighbors blood into his own land. We often look with chagrin at the victories of worldly forces today and feel dismayed. But let us not forget that it is for only a time. It cannot last. A Christian knows in his own heart that the same God who can beget so great a transformation in his own life can overcome the world. Therefore it is not a losing battle if we remember that the victory, as far as we ourselves are concerned, is dependent upon whether we have faith that can overcome the world. A.P.S.

LITERARY CORNER

Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person, it is a matter of being the right person. —Rabbi Brickner.

Good intention will no more make a truth, than a good mark will make a good shot. —Spurstone.

Irresolution on the schemes of life which offer themselves to our choice, and inconstancy in pursuing them, are the greatest causes of all our unhappiness. —Addison.

The devil loves nothing better than the intolerance of reformers, and dreads nothing so much as their charity and patience. —J. R. Lowell.

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket.—Do not pull it out merely to show that you have one.—If asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like the watchman.—Chesterfield.

We go by the major vote, and if the majority are insane, the sane must go to the hospital. —H. Mann.

Learn from the earliest days to insure your principles against the perils of ridicule: you can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death. —Sidney Smith.

Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it. —Emerson.

It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat. —Montalembert.

It is not ease but effort,—not facility, but difficulty, that makes men. There is, perhaps, no station in life in which difficulties have not to be encountered and overcome before any decided measure of success can be achieved. —S. Smiles.

Magazine Articles of Interest

- School Life, January, 1938—
 "Distances Students Live From College."
- Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 29, 1938—
 "Serfs of the Soviets."
- Forum, February, 1938—
 "Is Courtship a Lost Art?"—A Debate.
 "Does Science Make Sense?"
- Christian Herald, February 1938—
 "I Cannot Hate the Man I Know" by John D. Rockefeller.
- Scribner's, February, 1938—
 "The Rifle That Won the Revolution."
- The Etude, February, 1938—
 "Church Music Before Palestine."
- The Atlantic, February, 1938—
 "An Epistle to the Gentiles."
- Religious Digest, February, 1938—
 "The English Bible and the English Poets."
 "Should Ministers Marry?"
 "Religion and the Great Composers."
- Saturday Evening Post, February 5, 1938—
 "Should I Jump?" by Lieut. Lay
- Harpers', February, 1938—
 "Can Divorce Be Successful?"
- American Magazine, Feb., 1938—
 "One Minute to Live."
 "Why We Go To Church."

IN SYMPATHY

The Hermes desires on behalf of the student body to extend to Ione Christensen most sincere condolences and sympathy in her recent bereavement.

Chapel Gleanings

We gather in the chapel to hear a word from God.

"But he answered and said, Verily I say unto you, I know you not. Watch therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour... and the door was shut."

All that pleases is but for the moment. All that troubles is but for the moment. Only the things that are worthwhile are eternal. In the midst of intellectual plenty, some are starving.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths," Proverbs, 3.

If God is for us, who is against us? He who gave us his only begotten son will surely give us all other things. It may be fiction that Luther threw his inkwell at the devil but it is not fiction that Luther was faced by the accuser. We are all faced by the devil.

"Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect?"

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

Our "waves of circumstances" are not what carry us through life. It is the grace of God.

What we are in this life we will also be on the other side of death. Death does not actually make us any different. There is a lot of truth in the statement—although it may be dangerous to say it—that there is really no change in man when he dies.

True Christian love for one another is manifested in a zeal for souls.

I warrant she is apter to do than to confess she does.

—Wm. Shakespeare

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Touche!

If you'll think back two weeks to the last Hermes and last effort we made, you'll probably remember something about Dana's four handsomest men (they do). That assertion, made by a group of critical Dana coeds, struck home, for it was only a few days after publication that a petition bearing 14 names was shoved into our hands with the demand that we print it, thereby rectifying the horrible fraud that has been foisted on unsuspecting Hermes readers. Comes now the petition:

We, the undersigned, form this petition to counteract the statement issued in the January 24, 1938, Hermes to the effect that Monroe Bixler, Edward Feer, Robert Jensen and Anchor Sorensen are the top four in looks at Dana. Have Dana girls no eyes?

1. Fritz Deadpan Nelson
2. Bill Sourpuss Phipps
3. Kenneth Deacon Petersen
4. Lewis Sparrowlegs Patrick
5. Mickey Gopher Mickelson
6. Ernest Pappy Thurber
7. Honest Johns McPherson, Wallace and Poucher
8. Gifford Small-people Dixon
9. Homer Slasher Nielsen
10. Byron Henpecked Langenfeld
11. Barney Gable Kennedy
12. Eli Cotton-gin Whitney

Maizie

We deliberated a long time about who should be the guess star for this time and finally arrived at the mystery Missey whose hardened soubriquet, printed above, is a derivative from her middle name. Is not terribly tall, nor too short (define, aren't we). Big moment is one of the signers of the previously printed petition. Never liked early epic poetry until she came to Dana but now goes for Vergil and Homer in a large way. Talks occasionally in quaint drawlish brogue. Once played piano in an

organized group of musicians and still can make an upright feel like a Steinway. Has sharp wit and believes in frankness (doesn't like our loud socks). Equipped with ordinarily sunny disposition and is one of the main things around school. Still don't know? Then start calling every Dana girl "Maizie"—the one that swings is she.

Paralost Dise

Athletes who play ball in a league Do sometimes get sick from fatigue And often are bothered with ague; For reading this, may we say "Thague!"

Things

Student News Bureau: Doris Lang and Enid Jorgensen tell us that Henning Olsen often starts downtown and turns left before he reaches the bridge... Cupidity doesn't mean what you think... Someone observed to us that the Black Legion wasn't new—little boys have hated to wash for years... Perfect place on a cold morning: Dr. Swanson's classroom... Reading in a Carlyle work we learned that Queen Elizabeth was the first person in England to wear knitted stockings (wool, wool!)... And in the same volume we found this phrase and stuttered: "dilettante antiquarianisms and nugatory tagrags"... Meet Phyllis Mae Fabricious... Harold Hughes' middle name is Clint and his nickname used to be Fat... Our nomination for the coming triumvirate of songs: 1. Thanks For the Memories 2. You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart 3. This Is My Night to Dream... It would be too much to say that the Dana basketball team is cagey... We're going to tell all about Patty Freshman if she doesn't come through with a contribution next issue... Statement of the week: The other day Dorothy Kvols returned a book to Miss Bertelsen with the words, "I'll bet you could just beat me up for not getting this back sooner"... Is the student body becoming a corpse?... A preposition is the wrong thing to end a sentence (or a column) with.

School Observes Its Bible Week

(From Page 1)

Paul Neve. The lesson for the evening was taken from Acts 3: 1-10, centering about the opportunity for service. Peter and John had no more than we have today. They had Christ and, through him, prayer and an invitation to come. The beggar in the lesson saw Peter and John in such a light that all he saw was a reflection of Christ through them. Do we radiate Christ in such a manner?

Friday evening, Victor Magnusen led in devotions. Carl Wildrich favored us with a solo. The text for the evening was from Matthew 10:24. This may be called Christ's ordination sermon. Rev. Madsen brought out the fact that Christ was always seeking out a soul, and his followers should also seek out souls that need help. He closed with the statement that true Christian love is soul zeal.

Jonah a Parable

In the morning lectures, the Book of Jonah was considered. The book was discussed a chapter at a time after a general introduction had been made. It was pointed out that the spirit of the book was the main thing and that the story may be considered in several ways—as true history, as a legend, or as a parable. The story should not affect our Christian life in any detrimental way. Rev. Madsen brought out in an interesting way some of the conditions of the time and the ideas prevalent then and related them to the actions of Jonah. He brought out some of the deeper principles of the story in a clear way and showed how they affect us as individuals and as a group in our spiritual life. There are deep spiritual laws hidden in the book that are applicable in every age.

We wish to thank Rev. Clifford Madsen for his presentation of the period of Jonah's life as revealed in that Book. We also thank him for his inspiring messages. May the benefits to us be in accordance with the inspiration given!

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

DENTIST

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From Hermes Files

The following is taken from the HERMES printed during about the middle of the period that the United States was in the World War. It should give us all something to think about. It is hard for us who are here at Dana now to realize that the problems of war have once affected its student life, but here is an article that tells of what has actually happened in our own halls.

From the February, 1918, Issue of the HERMES.

FOOD CONSERVATION

By Agnes M. Nielsen

This has been and is becoming a more and more important question all over the world. I do not believe there could be found a home, eating house of any kind, or boarding school, that has not felt its effects.

The students at Dana College and Trinity Seminary are also trying to do their bit toward Food Conservation. A meeting was called in November for the purpose of calling all the students' attention to the necessity of saving,—especially on sugar, wheat, and meat. All the students showed that they were willing enough to do their bit by "scrapping their plates clean" at each meal; and to do with a little less of the "sweet eats" which we all like more or less.

We are now having sweetless and wheatless dinners every day, except Sundays. We also have a meatless day every week. And I am sure if any one came to take a look at our dinner tables, he would not call us slackers!

OMAHA POTATO MARKET

Omaha's Largest Complete Food Market

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Board President Talks to League

Rev. T. M. Hansen, president of the school board, was the guest speaker of the Luther League February 2. Fern Oleson led in devotion, and Leonard Anderson rendered a vocal solo.

Speaking on part of the fifth and eighth verses of John 15 which state, "I am the vine, ye are the branches;... Herein is My Father glorified that ye bear much fruit," Rev. Hansen said that the vine bears the branches. Therefore, the branch is dependent upon the tree. It is a privilege to be dependent because He will supply our needs. We must seek to keep in communion with Him, for that is how He will provide for our needs.

What is the purpose of the branch? Aesthetically, it beautifies the tree, and in another sense, glorifies it. Jesus is concerned that God is glorified on earth so that man might be drawn closer to Him. We glorify God by accomplishing His work even as Jesus did.

Supple knees feed arrogance and are the proud man's fees.

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Hilltop Bits

New students and those changing roommates for the second semester have finally settled down in their new quarters. Students are allowed to change between the semesters and quite a few took advantage of the permission.

The junior class met on February 2 to elect a new assistant business manager to aid in work on the annual. Richard Petersen left at the end of the first semester so Leland Hansen was chosen to fill the position vacated.

The news article in this issue of the Hermes which tells of food conservation back in February, 1918, is of special interest when we consider the attitudes involved. There seems to be a wide difference between that expressed in the above mentioned article and that of some of our students who seem to think that food has no value except as a means of playing tricks and having fun generally.

Many of us made lasting impressions last Thursday. Photographers from Skoglund's Studio were here to take pictures of the students for the annual that is in

process of construction. We hope that we may get it before school closes and are glad the editors and managers are beginning early.

Heard from "Doc's" lips at mealtime: "Say, that lady sitting next to Mickey looks like the one Kloth used to go with!" Some of our students are quite observant.

The seminary seniors had their difficulties last Thursday. The board was here, and heard the oral examinations of the graduating seminary students on that day. Erhardt Nielsen, Axel Christensen, and Dolliver Thogersen were required to take this examination.

Our weather man is playing his usual game this winter. One day it is zero, the next it is above freezing and snow is here today, gone tomorrow. If one gets tired of anything it is the constant variation.

Intelligent students have profited by their experiences of last semester and are applying themselves more diligently and with better habits of work in the new semester.

Emery Petersen, who has been attending St. Olaf College at Northfield visited friends at Dana and nearby places for a few days last week. He attended Dana for his first two years of college work in 1934-1935 and 1935-1936.

SPORTS



Dana Earns Second Victory Over A.B.C.

Olson's Birthday Fails to Retard Victory-Hungry Hilltop Cagers in Omaha

The Dana College basketball team journeyed to Omaha Thursday evening and returned with a 33-26 victory over the team of the American Business College. The Danes appeared a bit overconfident at the outset of the battle and found themselves leading by a score of only 15-14 at the rest period. Returning in the second half they collected themselves to manufacture enough points for a definite victory.

The game started out to be a battle of free throws with Dana capitalizing on their gift shots. The Dana offense clicked excellently but their defense had many lax moments and allowed the Omahans to get set for good clean markers.

Paul Petersen, Elmer Hansen, and Bixler were the most consistent performers throughout the game although the rest of the team performed in comparatively creditable fashion.

The victory was a birthday present for Coach Olson who celebrated his birthday that evening.

Vikings Lose to Nebraska 'B'

Nebraska University's "B" squad invaded the Dana courts on January 31, and again walked off with top honors to the tune of 52-28. Once again the lack of height was the main deciding factor in the Dana defeat. Time and time again Baxter and Tallman, two varsity substitutes, tipped the ball through the meshes for counters.

The first half was a typical Dana type with the Vikings hawking the ball and keeping it

away from the tall boys from the Capitol City. The Viking offense clicked to perfection on several occasions and the half ended with Nebraska holding a slim 16-13 margin.

The second half was a different story as the tiring diminutive Danes succumbed to the big men from Nebraska University. The gameness of the Vikings was repeatedly shown in this last half as they fought doggedly to overcome the great odds against them. All in vain, however, were the efforts of Bixler, Jensen, Hansen, Mann and P. Petersen who went to their defeat in the true Viking fashion.

Dana (28)	FG	FT	PF
Mann, f	3	1	0
P. Petersen, f	2	1	1
M. Petersen, f	2	0	1
E. Hansen, c	5	0	4
Bixler, g	0	0	3
R. Jensen, g	1	0	0
Nielsen, g	0	0	0
Total	13	2	9

Nebr. B (52)	FG	FT	PF
Wilson, f	1	1	1
Tallman, f	7	1	0
Yaffee, f	1	0	1
Lord, f	1	1	3
Baxter, c	4	1	0
Therman, c	2	1	0
Campbell, g	1	0	1
Hulbert, g	4	1	0
Fitz, g	0	0	1
Duncan, g	2	0	0
Total	23	6	7

Tall Omaha U Lads Win 39-16

The tall University of Omaha Freshman squad downed the Dana Vikings in the Omaha gymnasium 39-16. The Omahans, much taller than the Sons of Eric, employed a close-guarding

man-to-man defense that was most difficult for the Danes to solve. Time and time again the Danes lost the ball because they were unable to work it across the restraining line.

While the Frosh were finding their mark with apparent ease, the Vikings were ice cold. Their shots repeatedly rolled around the rim and off, enabling the lanky Cardinals to gain possession of it. The Viking scoring was evenly divided with no one finding the mark with any consistency.

Omaha (39)	FG	FT	PF
Donahue	4	3	0
O'Neil	2	0	1
Pflasterer	2	0	2
Rhode	0	1	2
Bailey	0	0	0
Hartman	2	0	2
Macks	0	0	1
Haggerty	3	1	0
Shields	1	0	0
Rasp	0	1	0
Cheek	2	0	4
Maher	0	0	1
Wheat	0	1	0
Totals	16	7	13

Dana (16)	FG	FT	PF
Hansen	1	3	2
Jensen	1	0	1
Mann	1	0	0
M. Petersen	1	0	0
P. Petersen	1	1	0
Patrick	0	1	1
Bixler	0	0	2
Johnson	0	0	2
Nielsen	0	1	3
Leighton	0	0	0
Total	5	6	11

Failure can be either the beginning or ending of anything.

—Gregory LaCava

Basketball Schedule

- Feb. 8—Luther at Dana.
- Feb. 10—Omaha Frosh at Dana.
- Feb. 15—Central at Dana.
- Feb. 19—Grand View at Dana.
- Feb. 21—Hebron at Hebron.
- Feb. 26—Concordia at Dana.

SPORT CHIPS

Midland College, always a possessor of good basketball teams, has won only one out of ten contests this year. Basketball must run in cycles.

Stanford's five again equals score mark. The rampaging Stanford basketball team equalled the scoring record of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference by drubbing U.C.L.A., 69-33. They established the record last year against the same team.

When Hebron plays Dana, the Knights will have in their line-up an All-State High School player—Dutche, one of the forwards.

Harold Qualsett, a former Viking, has made an enviable record as coach at Kennard High School. His team has won seven out of nine games.

We hear that Buck S. is the most modest fellow in college.

The High School Tournament held at the Dana Gymnasium last week was well attended. During the first night Bennington humbled Craig and Cedar Bluffs upset Kennard. On the second night Fort Calhoun bested Bennington and Cedar Bluffs beat Herman. In the finals Fort Calhoun beat Cedar Bluffs for the tournament title and Kennard won the consolation game from Craig.

Lost: Sense of Smell - Chem Lab

(From Page 1)

and the powerhouse—a beautiful view.

Snapper

After absorbing as much of the atmosphere as it was humanly possible, your correspondent bid the room adieu and Ahdon't, and hurried to spring an especially looked-up quickie on Dean Thomsen who was mulling over a foot-long formula in his private office. Assuming a pedantic air, your informant entered and thanked the Dean for his cooperation during the afternoon, then asked the question he had long prepared and rehearsed, hoping to catch the Dean unawares: "Oh say, Mr. Thomsen, where is the prepared monaceticacidester of salicylic acid?"

Without looking up from his work the Dean answered, "The aspirin tablets are in the third drawer."

Upon descending the stairs and pushing open the outer door your inquiring reporter was assailed by another strange odor. Familiar... what was it? Think carefully now—oh yes, fresh air.

And as a parting salute, playful chemistry students three stories above dashed small ten-gallon buckets of water upon your long-suffering correspondent. "Ah," murmured he, sadly, resignedly, "precipitation!"

The fool slides o'er the ice that you should break.

—Wm. Shakespeare

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