

REMEMBER
BIBLE WEEK



READ HERMES
BETWEEN EXAMS

VOLUME XXI

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NUMBER 8

Rotary Again Presents Institute Lecturers

Beginning January 31 and continuing through the following four Wednesdays the Rotary Club of Blair again presents the Institute of International Understanding. This series of lectures will be given by four lecturers of national and international fame and will be based on their interpretations of international problems.

The four men presenting the 1940 Institute are:

M. Thomas Tchou, Chinese engineer who has headed many Chinese-American commissions, who will speak Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.m. on the topic "The Chinese-Japanese Question."

F. Wilhelm Sollman, prominent in German political life, who speaks Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. He was formerly Secretary of the Interior in Germany.

Clark M. Eichelberger, who has studied reconstruction in European countries, and who was formerly National Director, League of Nations Association. He will speak Wednesday evening, February 14, at 8 p.m.

James Fred Rippey, professor of history at the University of Chicago. He will speak Wednesday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 for a season ticket.

All-School Party Was Well Attended

The Christmas tree was the center of the party as care-free professors and students danced merrily about, singing "Joy to the World" and "Jingle Bells."

The program was divided in two sections—devotional and social. After the group sang "Silent Night," Carl Wildrick opened the program with a few introductory remarks. Student body president, Arthur Tingley, read the Christmas Gospel, after which Ed Hansen led the group in singing well-known Christmas songs. Following Kathleen Cornell's five minute talk, Agnes Larsen played a number of familiar Christmas melodies. Eric Christensen spoke next, after which Ted Repsholdt read a Christmas poem. A trio, composed of Charles Nielsen, Reuben Iversen, and Robert Berthelsen, sang two carols. Fred Jacobsen gave the last talk. After this Leonard Andersen opened the social hour with a musical reading, accompanied by Helen Rebecca Anderson.

The social angle of the party was put in charge of Fred Jacobsen. After circling the Christmas tree, the students and faculty played "Farmer in the Dell" and "Four Deep." Presents were given and Christmas bags were awarded.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carlsen, Pres. and Mrs. Siersbeck, Prof Nyholm, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, Dr. and Mrs. Swansen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyche, P. V. Hansen, Mrs. Hartwig, Miss Johnson, Miss Wind, Nurse Mil-

(continued on page 3)

College Hill Not Deserted

Things were kept in running order at the college farm over the holidays by Ernest Kjersgaard of Eugene, Oregon, and Andrew Jensen of Westby, Montana. At four o'clock every morning—or rather, almost every morning—the alarm clock faithfully sounded reveille and the boys once more began their daily round of chores. On their return they found "Sunkist" Banson up—or rather, almost up—and over in the kitchenette where he started the preparation of the usual menu—pancakes, muffins, biscuits, cocoa, etc.

Dean of Women in the absence of the dean was Norman Bansen of Ferndale, California, who saw to it that the rats in the girls' dormitory had their vitamins and the plants their water.

Later in the week "Mickey" Mickelsen returned followed by Ole Larsen, who will long be remembered for his kettle of delicious tomato soup, which almost curdled. Homer Hansen of Fresno, California, was here most of the time and beginning on Friday, a number of other students began making their appearance at the dormitory.

Each of the "left-over" students had some contribution to make toward the preparation of the meals and rather than too many cooks spoiling the broth, the meals, with the exception of the mashed potatoes, half of which turned out raw and the other half burned, as a whole were fairly edible. The boys did look rather happy, however, when the college dining hall opened on Tuesday evening.

With several dinners at down town homes, a Christmas Day dinner given by the school at Robinson's Cafe, and an evening of bob-sledding, the holidays passed altogether too rapidly, and like the students who went home, very little in the way of scholarly application was seen among the "left-overs" at Dana during vacation.

Expression of Sympathy

Iver Iversen's sister has been seriously ill, but we are happy with Iver that she is rapidly improving.

Harold Sorensen's father became suddenly ill December 29th and his condition was too critical for Harold to return after the holidays. It was reported this week that he is improving, and that Harold will be with us very soon again.

EXAM DAY

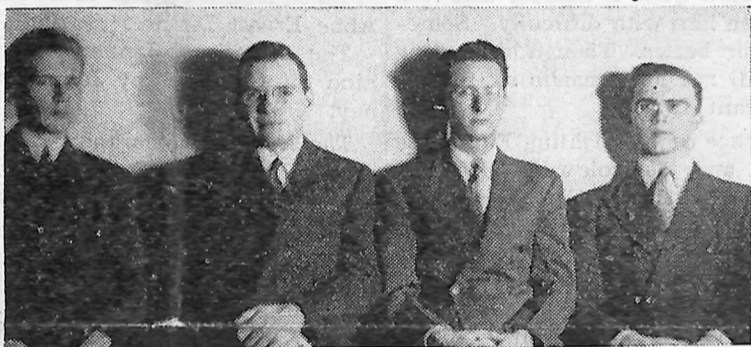
"Backward, turn backward,
O Time, your flight,
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night!

Margaret Frazier, in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Bible Week to be Held January 22-26

The annual Bible Week is to be held the first week of the new semester. The meetings will be held as formerly twice daily throughout that week, the first meeting being at the 10:15 period and the second being held at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. As yet the speaker and his topic are unannounced.

Bible week is not always of the same nature but it leaves a deep impression concerning Christian living. Last year Rev. C. M. Videbeck of Chicago presented a series of lectures on "Exercises in Christian Thinking." These lectures were a clear-cut and vital philosophy of the Christian's thinking. The year previously Rev. C. Clifford Madsen of Kansas City presented a Bible study on the book of Job. It was a definite challenge to our faith.



BJORN BERG HAROLD ANDERSEN
KENNETH PETERSON ALVIN RUETER

President Goes To Philadelphia

President Lawrence Siersbeck attended the conference of the National Lutheran Educational Conference held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 7, 8, and 9, in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The keynote of said convention was, "Vital Fronts in Christian Higher Education." In attendance were the educational leaders of schools of both the American Lutheran Conference and the United Lutheran Conference.

Rev. Siersbeck spoke at the Sunday morning services in the Incarnation Lutheran Church of Philadelphia on January 7.

Men's Chorus to Appear in Concert

The recently organized Male Chorus has been invited by Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to present a concert there Sunday, February 4. This will be the first appearance the group will make in any of our neighboring congregations.

A Cappella Choir at Crowell Home

The Dana Choir plans to make arrangements to sing at the Crowell Old People's Home shortly after the second semester opens. This will be the beginning of a series of concerts which are being arranged for the choir this year.

Bjorn Berg to Represent Dana at the State Peace Oratorical Contest



BJORN BERG

Bjorn Berg, speaking on "A Challenge to International Law" at Dana's local peace oratorical contest held in the chapel last Monday evening, was awarded first place by the judges. He will represent Dana at the state peace contest to be held at the University of Omaha some time in March. Second place went to Kenneth Peterson for his oration "Needed—A Psychology of Peace."

Adolph Kloth, president of the evening, introduced first Harold Andersen, who spoke on the subject "The Need of Church Unity." In a direct and unpretentious manner, Mr. Andersen spoke of the need for the church and religious forces to get together in emphasizing their common tenets of love and good will. The second orator, Kenneth Peterson, presented very forcibly his thesis that the pugnacious instinct of man should be diverted into channels of peace instead of war. Bjorn Berg's polished and convincing oration pointed to the need of sound international law as a basis for peace, and that a peace plan for the world should be forthcoming now. The final speaker, Alvin Rueter, speaking on the subject "True Kinship for Peace," presented soberly and earnestly the plea that peace be based upon kinship—true kinship through Christianity.

The orations had been written by the speakers themselves, and revealed much effort in preparation, both as to form and manner of delivery. Music for the evening was furnished by the violin ensemble, accompanied by Paul Neve. Judges were H. Skov Nielsen of Blair, H. L. Shadle and Arthur Merrill of the college staff.

At the close of the evening, Dr. Swansen, whose efforts were responsible for the contest, made the announcement of the winners.

Miles-Miles-Miles 57,006 in All!

Fifty-seven thousand and six was the sum of all the long, wearisome miles traveled by members of the Dana family on their journeys to and from home during the Christmas vacation. According to statistics the seventy Dana boys traveled 41,435 miles, while the girls traveled only 15,561 miles.

Perhaps the most unusual trip was the one taken by Kathleen Cornell, who had to travel 1600 miles by car, bus, train, and boat in order to reach her Washington Island home. The longest "trek," without doubt, was made by Iver Iversen, who went first to Minneapolis, thence to Sydney, Montana, back to Minneapolis, and finally back to Dana. More than 2200 miles were covered on this trip.

Cook's Dream Is Realized

A new canopy has been placed over the stoves in the kitchen, and will make it possible to get higher temperatures on the stove at the same time getting rid of the steam and cooking odors.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly during the school year by the Student body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.

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READING AHEAD INTO 1940

You have met him already, but it was likely a rather hurried introduction, and since there have been quite a number like him in your life you doubtlessly distinguish him with difficulty. Someday you may wish you had known him better. Though his coming was unpretentious, be assured he will not long remain so, for the year 1940 promises us many significant days.

We may be sure that the persistence of the fighting Finns, the determined roar of the British lion, and the stoic resistance of a passive China will often command our attention. The peace overtures of a pope and a president bear portents not easily put into the background. The proposed league of small countries and the idea of a United States of Europe may become one of the greatest events of the twentieth century. Internationally speaking, we may expect many significant things in 1940.

Hardly less important is the prospect for this year in our own nation. It is far from disheartening, but on the other hand neither does it pledge "still waters." The good harvests stored up, the brighter prospects of industry, and an increase in spending (estimated at a 15% increase this Christmas season) all bring visions of better days. The presidential campaign will be of great importance, perhaps for the entire decade of the forties. We may expect to hear more from cancer research, plots to blow up the Boulder Dam, the 1940 Olympics, the new silk substitute, nylon, and oh, so many other phases of our life equally as varied, but none the less affecting the future.

Our scansion, however, would not be complete if we left out the individual sphere. We are individuals and each is held responsible for his own life. Before this year is over many of us will have experienced and determined vital issues affecting possibly our entire life. You know that this is true. Will you look forward with deliberation and sincere purpose to these issues with at least as great an interest as you look at the world's affairs, and with especial concern to the eternal issues? He who after all governs our universe grant you this wisdom.

H.L.A.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER—

It has been said that it requires far more of the constraining love of Christ to love our cousins and neighbors than it does to feel our hearts warm to our suffering brethren in far-off countries. Is there a single one of us who doubts the truth of this statement—who hasn't experienced it himself? We get all wrought up over the poor, mistreated Finns and Poles, but what about our next-door neighbors in the dormitories? How do we treat them?

We often laugh at them, discuss their faults behind their backs, and spread untruths and bits of gossip which may prove derogative to their characters. Is this an example of brotherly love? We try to excuse ourselves by saying that they do the same things to us. That's where the real loving comes in. Of course it's one thing—and a comparatively easy matter too—to love people in general; but it's another thing—and a much harder one—to love the person who continually misunderstands us, who opposes all our plans, whose peculiar habits grate on our feelings.

Yet that's just what we must do. Everyone has his weak points and faults; we may make the worst of these or the best. We may forgive as we hope to be forgiven. By loving those around us, love will flow back to us; life will become more worthwhile, and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him whose name is Love.

This doesn't mean that we shouldn't concern ourselves with our fellow-men across the seas. On the contrary we should think of them often and remember them in our prayers, but not to the extent where we forget our near neighbors.

L.K.N.

Chapel Gleanings

I resolve: to keep myself physically fit; to discipline my mind for study;

to cherish my Christian heritage and spiritual birthright—to enjoy a larger Christian fellowship.

I resolve to honor the rights of others, spiritually, mentally, and otherwise.

"God make me big."

* * *

We often tread on the edge of Christianity to be lifted up from the danger by going into the tabernacle of the Lord.

It is good to know that we have a God who is with us as we enter upon a new year and a new decade.

* * *

There is too much hurry—too little silence in America today.

Gandhi kept the king and parliament waiting because the date for a conference between them happened to fall upon a day that he regularly used to meditate and pray to his God. Quietness goes before confidence.

* * *

Everywhere we go, there is a crying need for the knowledge of a higher type which comes from faith.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Current History December—"France Makes Up Her Mind" by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.

The American January—"Behind the Columns" by John Janney.

The National Geographic Magazine December—"Cathedrals of England" by Norman Wilkinson.

The Saturday Review of Literature December 2—"Abe Lincoln in Washington" by Allan Nevins.

The Etude December—"Music is My Hobby" by Rose Heylbut.

The Yale Review Winter, 1939—"After the New Deal" by Alvin Johnson.

The Christian Century December 27, 1939—"Technology Fights Against Japan."

SO YOU THINK

YOU KNOW WORDS

Pellucid, meaning "transparent," has soft "c," and its accentuation is on the second syllable.

Devotee is accented on its last syllable; the "ee" has a long "e" sound.

Impostor is accented on its second syllable, and the first "o" is pronounced as in "odd."

The "o" in *ingross* is long, as in "old."

The generally accepted pronunciation for *iodine* is with the second "i" long. However, the standard chemists' pronunciation is with a long "e." A short "i" is allowed as a second choice.

The "a" in *ravenous* is as in "add."

Compass is accented on its first syllable both as a noun and as a verb.

HAROLD ANDERSEN NEW LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Election of officers was the main issue of the business meeting of the Luther League, which was held Wednesday evening, January 10. The following officers were elected: Harold Andersen, president; Robert Berthelsen, vice-president; and Kathleen Cornell, secretary.

A short program featured Miss Jean Larson, who sang "Lead Kindly Light," and Paul Neve, who played two piano solos—"Bona Noite" by Christian Sinding, and "Rustles of Spring" by Ethelbert Nevin. Devotion was led by Nellie Mortensen.

WORDS OF LIFE

Life as it is most commonly known is a property of every plant and every animal. It is the indefinable stuff which makes things go. It is very cheap; we waste it and destroy it every day, and yet it is with us in abundance. Sometimes we reflect on its abounding presence and our prodigious use and abuse of it, and we become sad. But our sadness is not wholly justifiable, for the life which merely makes things go is nothing but existence.

Our word "life" should be carefully used and not be made interchangeable with the word "existence." Life is an entrustment. It is the product of all our days with their opportunities, capabilities, and duties. These days, when properly employed, transform the life which is our entrustment into an achievement. And when this transformation has taken place, life has become precious.

Life is the highest degree of consciousness. It is the fleeting moment in which reality makes its appearance. It is the hour of work within the day's existence. It is not to loaf, to dream, to be drunken, nor to be anything but wholly conscious. Life is to experience beauty, truth, value, and the redemption of God. To many of us, however, existence is but a passing dream, a shadow, with little or no life.

But life can be ours. It is the daily gift of God. He lowers the chalice to our lips and bids us drink ourselves away from mere existence, dreams, and semi-consciousness. He would dress our existence with life and He expects achievement. He would Himself be our garment for He said, "I am the life." And when our Lord is the very life of our days, who would dare to cheapen it?

Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

TITLE TITERS: "Lilacs in the Rain"—Harold Andersen and Frank Hengeveld...."Oh! Johnny"—Elaine Petersen...."This is My First Affair"—Leonard Nielsen...."I'm An Old Cowhand"—Catherine Purcell...."Happy Birthday"—Phyllis Olsen...."Girl of My Dreams"—Andrew S. H. Jensen...."Faithful Forever"—Leo Andersen's car....

THE EDITOR SEZ: "Beauty these days is only skin dope."—How does he know?

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT: Marie Mikkelsen received a strawberry covered tablecloth for her birthday. Isn't that the berries?...Karl Mathiesen wears bedroom slippers to class, by mistake we assure you....Patty Olson empties her pennies in the peanut machine—even after the peanuts are gone!...Lela Nielsen is very polite. She knocks on the library door before she enters. She also claims she can't tell the difference between the designs on the boys ties and the sundaes they spill on them....Shhh! Did you know Iver Iversen was ticklish? So is Leonard Andersen!...Russ Lund's dotted and checked shirts make those who sit behind him in classes dizzy....Eric Christensen calls his car "Fannie"—ask him why!...Hmmm there's a rumor around that Buck Sorensen went to Racine for Christmas! To see Homer? Nelson Boe is letting his hair grow. Congratulations! Nellie—who for? By the way, have you noticed that almost every yell ends with "Yea Bo!" Popular basketball player, eh, Nell?

WHERE? Where is the Wm. Thompsen painting of the angel of judgment?...Where is the office of the dean of men?...Where is the candy canteen in the girls' dorm?...Where are the rare books kept?...Where is the recent portrait of the founder of our school?....

EXPLORE THE AD BUILDING: How many rooms are in it?...Where is the mathematics classroom?...Where is the new combination radio-victrola?...How many pianos and organs are in the buildings on the campus?...Where is the history classroom?....

Do you know why the two drops of ink were blue? Because their father was in the pen, and their sister was just a little squirt!

Student Comment

I would like to make some criticisms of our student body meetings. The time for discussion about the business before the students is not after definite action has been taken, such as, elections or nominations, but before. If this were kept in mind there ought to be more clarity and less confusion in our meetings.

It might also be added that there is either a lack of interest on the part of the students or fear of speaking up. Surely, the president should never have to ask people to talk when the floor is opened for discussion. If you aren't interested, say so; if it's fear, swallow it and talk.

Then, be alert to what is happening. At the last student body meeting, when it was decided that the student body was to sponsor the Christmas party, no one asked who was to take charge of the planning. As a result, there was some dispute about it.

Let's strive for better meetings in the future! It will make it much easier for all concerned.

E.J.

TOWN GIRLS SPEAK

The town girls request that the birthday songs at noon be sung louder and enunciated more clearly. They're fairly consumed with curiosity as to the one being serenaded.

Herewith are presented a few new and original versions of a number of the old classics—with all due apologies to the authors, anonymous or otherwise:

Too many cooks make strange bedfellows.

A stitch in time gathers no moss.

A rolling stone spoils the broth. Fair exchange is a penny earned.

Procrastination is the mother of invention.

Early to bed is the thief of time.

Politics keeps the doctor away. Brevity makes the heart grow fonder.

WHITE RATS LEAVE DANA

The two white rats which have been in Miss Wind's office for about one and one-half months were taken this week to the Blair High School where the biology students, under the direction of Miss Tyrell will care for them and study their habits.

Older Brothers and Sisters

Earl Glarborg plans to attend Augsburg next semester and will room with Ray Thomsen there. Both were here last year.

January 3 a committee of the Dana Alumni Association met at the home of Miss Caroline Johnsen to revise the constitution of that organization. The committee, composed of Miss Caroline Johnsen and the Reverends C. Clifford Madsen and Harold Jorgensen, was chosen at the last annual convention in Oakland, California, and was asked to report at the next convention.

We have been informed that Irene Jensen of Audubon, Iowa, a former Dana student of 1936-7 will be with us again next semester. Lee Daggett, who has attended Dana the past three years will also be with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlsen are the proud parents of a baby boy.

CHICAGO DANA CLUB MET ON DECEMBER 29

Seventy alumni and friends of Dana College were present at the regular semi-annual meeting of the Chicago Dana Club, held at the Rowan Trees Hotel on Friday evening, December 29. The group gathered on this occasion as the banquet guests of Mr. Bollerup Jensen. At a short and snappy business meeting the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen, president; Mr. Gerhard Jersild, secretary; Mr. Walter Christiansen, treasurer; and Mr. Adolph Jersild, correspondent. A lively and spirited program, consisting of speeches, musical numbers, and group singing, followed. Paramount among the ideas presented was the unique place filled by Dana as a Christian school, interpreting liberal arts courses in the light of positive Christianity. The main address was delivered by Gerhard Jersild, well known Chicago attorney and Dana alumnus. He stressed the immeasurable benefits afforded students at Christian colleges in general and at Dana in particular. Other speeches were presented by Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen, Mr. Lawrence Iversen, Mr. Marius Ohlsen, Rev. Richard Morton, Mr. Olaf Berthelsen, Rev. Christian Justesen, Mr. Adolph Jersild, and Rev. Lang. A mixed quartet sang, Mrs. Emil Fararo and Miss Margaret Pedersen rendered piano solos, and Prof. Hjortsvang favored the group with a vocal solo. A collection of \$48.00 was gathered and will be presented to Dana College in recognition of Rev. Lang's sixteen years of service at the school. The group as a whole not only expressed deep and sincere interest in the welfare of the school but also a definite willingness to support her in every way possible.

SEMINARY NOTES

Shortly before the Christmas holidays Professor and Mrs. Nyholm entertained the students of the seminary in their home in Blair. A fine evening of fellowship and song around the family Christmas tree was made perfect with sandwiches, coffee, and æblekage.

Emery Petersen is looking forward to his last day in the Blair hospital, which he hopes will be in the near future. He was raised from his bed, Jan. 9, for the first time in more than twelve weeks.

Robin's Ramblings

ON STUDY:

A popular "foolosophy" of study runs in a little ditty to this effect:

The more you study; the more you know;
The more you know; the more you forget;
The more you forget; the less you know;

So why study?

Why study? This question has been asked many times by the students of history, English, or German in the past and is going the rounds of the dorms today after the first day of exams. At the beginning of the year the leaves of texts were paged furiously, but little by little the good resolutions—that this year was not going to be like last—faded away. The days slipped past with the vocabularies just brushed over or those history notes perfunctorily outlined. Then came the mid-semester grades. Again the same resolutions; again the resolutions became tarnished. This same difficulty not only rears its ugly head at Dana, but at schools all over the country—the results of which will be seen in a few days. It would be interesting to conduct a survey on how many bags have remained packed after the Christmas vacation. A word of caution to the laggards—anyone who reads this column is a laggard—a vast amount of facts can be assimilated if not digested in a few days. A word to the wise should be sufficient. It is also rumored that spring is very nice around here—one reason for study:

Through the Corridors:

It has been said that Dr. Swansen asked Becky one day in history class if she hated war. To which she replied that she did. The reason was that when war is declared the Navy puts out to sea. Ernie Hansen and Bill Merrill chorused that they hated war too. The reason: wars make history and we hate history. These seem as plausible as some of the theories advanced by our budding Ciceros....

From our front row seat it seemed at the beginning of the peace contest that Bjorn Berg was going to be "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." When he began speaking, however, he proved he was definitely there. Our judgment agreed unanimously with the judges. Congratulations to Bjorn and a bouquet of roses to the other contestants.

The Robin's punch line—"Well, I think I'll go to my room and study."

(continued from page 1)

ler, Prof. Shadle, and many others.

Plug tobacco, cigars, mouse traps, jacks, dolls, Dana stickers were but a few of the presents students gave each other at the annual Dana Christmas party held in the college gymnasium. The last social function of the year was well attended by both faculty and student body.

During the holidays several of the students supplied in pulpits of our synod. Leo Andersen was in Cordova, Nebraska, Edward Hansen went to Lincoln, Eric Christensen served his regular mission at Hill Creek, and Anker Jensen supplied in Viborg, South Dakota.

N. T. LUND H. L. GUYER
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With an alarm of chattering bells and shrieking siren, the dinner hour approaches. Life on Dana hill gears into one of its periodic stages of bustling activity. At the welcoming sound the plodding student extricates himself from tangled mazes of aorist tenses and middle voices. He flings the Greek book avengingly into a convenient corner; and with a new vigor in his stride and a whistle on his lips, he saunters into the washroom. As water generously splashes about, the vocal talent of our floor unlimbers in a few sweet renditions of "Down South of the Border," "Can't Keep from Kissin' You," and others of the more modern classics. The last wilting strains of "Old Black Joe" are peremptorily interrupted by the final dinner bell. In fewer seconds than it takes to state the fact, our dormitory is emptied and the doors of the dining hall are rattling to our insistent demand for admittance. If the doors are not opened promptly, a battering siege immediately commences. At the fore we usually have a group of militant spirits who vie with each other in planting the first foot inside the dining hall. And when the doors are finally opened, a veritable barnstorming ensues. Like a herd of wild steers forcing entrance to a crowded corral, they come elbowing, shoving, and jostling into the dining hall. After the strain and stress of asserting their right to enter first, those conscientious fellows seem to feel that they have had their reward. Docily they stand and wait upon those others of us who hold our personal comfort and leisure above a needless sacrifice to haste.

The meal has begun. Meat,

DINNER IS SERVED! HOW DO YOU EAT?

A Student Expression by Bjorn Berg

potatoes, and gravy are shuttled around the tables with feverish movements. Hands begin to go up. Soon there are dozens of them—all striving anxiously to capture the exclusive attentions of some waitress. Like birds on wing these busy girls flit about and like birds on wing they are elusive and most hard to catch. Some are more skilled in this art of flagging them than others. Some are occasionally so successful as to gain for themselves one of those rare seconds on meat and salad. Indeed, there are a few of the more insatiable ones who seem to prize those "seconds" more highly than they do their self-respect. We have some groups, who, with premeditated and malicious intent, have attempted to boycott the remaining sections of the dining hall on "seconds" by their ravenous and cut-throat tactics. The codified methods of procedure employed might be termed the "Hog Trough Tactics." Their cyclone begins with a rush. One dish after the other shoots around the table. As each new dish comes around the recipient expeditiously shovels its contents over the side into his plate. It may happen, of course, that haste distracts his aim. Perhaps potatoes miss the plate at times, or the gravy slops over a bit. Maybe someone in his virtuous haste topples a cup of coffee into his neighbor's lap. But if that second portion of meat is to be obtained, that end in itself must certainly take precedence over a few irksome and petty proprieties of table etiquette.

Why are there many gaping vacancies at so many of our tables? The sick-list for the day

seems to be one of inordinately high proportions. But often speculations in this strain can be made too prematurely. The door opens and in troop that missing group of "last minute fellows." Red of face, with neckties askew, and hair on end, they saunter in. A few of them endeavor in vain to conceal their discomfort under a virtuous air of self-effacement.

At this point, most of the distraction seems to be out of the way, and now conversation, or lack of it, settles down over the tables. Each group seems to have its own way of furnishing its entertainment and table fellowship. At some tables little encouragement is needed to start the conversation buzzing freely. Here talk, smiles and laughter do not seem to interfere with the other important operations. Then again we can just as easily point out the direct antithesis of this light and carefree mood. We have those individuals at certain tables, who are so enraptured in themselves and their meditations, that they hardly see the plates before their noses. A solemn gravity and the funeral silence of a graveyard distinguishes the atmosphere at such a table. It would be almost desecration to disturb this sanctimonious reverie with anything more curt than "please" and "thank you"—enough, that will say, to keep the plates and platters in circulation.

The meal has now reached its final stages. Most of us have soon completed. We rise from our tables with a satisfied air. And with the "spirit strengthened and the flesh fortified" once more again we march away to pick up the routine of toil and struggle.

A PEEP INTO THE KITCHEN

Peach Up-side-down Cake
12 c. sugar
3 lbs butter
6 c. milk
24 t. baking powder
24 eggs
12 c. flour
vanilla flavor

This sounds like the recipe for a giant's dessert, but it gives the hundred and ten students who eat meals at Dana College a good sized piece of cake, with whipped cream on it. Everything used in the dining hall and kitchen must be bought in huge quantities by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill. "Pop" is in charge of buying supplies and planning the menus while "Mom" takes care of the ration sheet, which states the money allotment for each day, does the bookkeeping, and is in charge of student labor. They are assisted in their work by Charlie Morehouse, Bob Hogzett, and Leonard Nielsen.

Meat is the biggest item on the monthly bill. "A-1" meat, bought

from the Wilson Packing Company, is delivered every Monday and Thursday and averages nearly \$250 each month. Approximately fifty to seventy-five pounds are required for a dinner. Eighteen pounds of butter, used for cooking and at the tables each day, amount to \$150 a month. The farm bill which includes milk, cream, and eggs approximates \$140. In the preparation of scrambled eggs twenty-two dozen are used. Between fifteen and twenty gallons of milk are used daily. Forty-five loaves of bread used each day, including rolls, cost the kitchen just about \$125 per month. One hundred pounds of potatoes are used for every dinner. The monthly supply of fresh vegetables and fruits amounts to about \$150

and canned goods, \$400. Between four and five hundred pounds of sugar and one hundred and fifty pounds of flour are used each month. One hundred and twenty pounds of coffee, costing \$30, are also consumed monthly.

The monthly operating expenses total \$1452.00 This includes student labor, cooks' salary, farm bill, food items, and incidentals such as repairs, soap, gas, electricity, and broken dishes. The daily cost of meals to each student is \$.44.

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SPORTS



BEAT LUTHER



Dana Rolls over Nebr. Central 44-26

The Dana College quintet defeated a temperamental band of Nebraska Central lads to the tune of 44-26 at the Dana Gym Saturday night, January 6.

The game was never close due to the fact that Dana obtained an early lead which they maintained through the entire game. Dana led at the half 25-6 holding their opponents to one point in the second quarter.

Homer Nielsen broke the ice for Dana's first basket, which was then followed by a set-up by Bobby Jensen. Then the Centralites scored their first two points before Paul Petersen hit the meshes for two more points



YOU SELDOM SEE THEM ON THE BENCH!

which started the crowd roaring and made the Nebraska Central team put on a fine exhibition of temperament and childish pampers.

At the start of the second quarter, Bobby Jensen broke in for a set-up and was the victim of a fine football block while he was in the act of shooting. He made both the free throws and Dana once again began to roll in the points. Midway in this period, the Dana team executed some more of their plays and the score began to mount up against the opposition.

The third period found the Centralites hitting the basket for more baskets than they previously had scored in this game but the Vikings were able to match the attack of the invaders to the full extent as they resorted to the use of a fast break and some smooth ball handling.

The last quarter was played with both teams resorting to the use of the fast break and with Dana once again being able to use it to the greater advantage as they brought the final score up to 44 points for the Vikings and 26 points for the opposition.

Bobby Jensen, once again paced the Dana team with 12 points and was closely followed by Paul Petersen with 9.

Hanway was the highpoint man for Central with 10 points.

Nebr. B Beats Dana 54-39

Nebraska B defeated Dana on the Nebraska floor last Wednesday night by the score of 56-39.

It was a rather rough battle throughout with the total of 26 fouls called.

Dana took the early lead by virtue of Bobby Jensen's basket, but this lead was soon erased by a basket and a free throw by Polloch, the tall Nebraska B center. For the remainder of this initial period, it was a rather see-saw affair with both teams flashing bits of dazzling offensive play. The first quarter ended with the Scarlet and Cream of Nebraska in the lead 16-10.

With the Athletes

—Bob Hogzett—

VIKING PERSONNEL: This article was written to better acquaint the students of Dana with Paul Petersen, forward on the Dana quintet, and is the first in a series of articles concerning members of the team.

Paul hails from the far eastern state of Maine, where he attended Falmouth High School, participating in nearly every sport.

Entering Dana in the fall of 1936, he was a member of the Viking football and basketball teams in his freshman year and again in the following, his sophomore year.

Staying out of school in '38 and '39 he returned this year to play regular forward on the Viking quintet, and fullback on the Dana football team.

Weighing 180 pounds and five feet ten inches in height, he is known among his teammates to be an excellent passer and to possess the ability to "worm" around beneath the basket for an almost impossible shot.

When asked how basketball was played in the east in comparison to the middle west, Paul stated that teams in the east concentrated on a slow passing game, while in the midwest, it was played much faster with much more excitement added to the game as a result.

THIS 'N THAT—Viking players are highly in favor of the long basketball socks they are using this season. They say that players of their own team are much more easy to locate, as a result. . . . BELIEVE IT OR NOT—An intramural game was played the other day where one team failed to score a point in four quarters. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: to the cheer leaders for their industrious work in thinking up new yells in recent games. . . . A recent edition of a Lincoln newspaper carried a short writeup previous to the Nebraska B game concerning the Dana "Swedes." Where, we wonder, do they arrive at the conclusion that Dana is a Swedish school when we have a coach who is Norwegian, and players who, for the most part are Danish. . . . Upon receiving mention from the coach about his improved playing in a recent game, a certain player said, "Gosh, I'm sorry coach, I'll see that it doesn't happen again. We won't reveal his name, but his initials begin with Bill Merrill. . . . Due to semester exams, the Vikings do not return to action until Jan. 20th when they journey to Wahoo, Nebraska, to play Luther. The first home game is Jan. 30th when he mighty Omaha University Indians invade the lair of the Vikings for a return engagement.

Dana Defeats Hebron 31-22

Paced by Bob Hogzett, the Dana College basketball team turned back the Hebron Knights by a score of 31-22 on the Dana floor.

The game was played fairly clean, and few fouls were called on either team, as both squads resorted to fast breaks and little bodily contact. Dana took an early lead and was never headed throughout the encounter.

Dana took this early lead by virtue of Hogzett's opening basket and the free throw and basket of Berkley Peterson. This was closely followed by baskets from Paul Petersen and Bobby Jensen, and the Dana team was off to a lead that they were never forced to relinquish.

Thirteen men of the Dana squad saw action in this pre-holiday encounter, and six of the group figured in the scoring.

Hobbs and Currey were outstanding for the southern invaders as they scored 6 and 7 points respectively.

Before the basketball game, the faculties of the Hebron and Dana colleges played a gruelling volleyball match. The Dana group was defeated in three successive games but "Speed" Merrill, "Hook" Kraft and "Lefty" Hansen appeared to be in the pink of condition and provided some spectacular playing in going down to defeat. Roselius, the Hebron coach, and Coach Olson played in the first of the three game series, before retiring to the dressing room to prepare their teams for the game to follow. No severe casualties were reported.

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