

THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume XLIV

Blair, Nebr., November 15, 1962

Number 9

Eight Councilmen Attend NCC Friday

Dana will send eight representatives to the Nebraska College Conference on November 16 and 17 at Kearney, Nebraska. Representing Dana will be Ceva Hanson, Harriet Putnam, Dean Henriksen, Herb Knudsen, Dave Barber, Sterling Nelson, Thern Kaldahl and Lynn Barnes.

The conference is designed for student government leaders and some of the mutual problems of the schools will be discussed. Some discussion topics are the nature of the student councils in other schools, fraternities and sororities and their importance in campus life, how the student councils can improve the academic standing of their respective schools, the nature of the student faculty senate at the different schools.

Herb Knudsen will give the main address at the banquet on Friday night and will also lead one of the discussion groups.

Alpha Chi Greet Newest Members

On Wednesday, November 28, during chapel period, Alpha Chi, Dana's honorary society, will hold its initiation of new members. The students are nominated by the Scholarship Committee and approved by the faculty. A 7.25 average, good character and at least three semesters of enrollment at Dana are prerequisites for nomination.

Active members are classified as Junior or Senior members according to their class level, and upon graduation become Alumni members.

Faculty nominations to Alpha Chi, Nebraska Beta Chapter, are (junior members) Janet Francis, Carole Grottrian, Richard S. Jorgensen, Thomas Lange, Sidney Larson, Judith Losh, Elizabeth Nielsen, Patricia Parrish, Phyllis Rasmussen, Joann Urie; (senior members) Stanley Erlandsen, Theresea Johnson, David Snowbeck.

Junior members promoted to senior membership are Ceva Hanson, Brenda Krueger and Judith Mayland.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, Dr. Donald Lehmer and Miss Luella Nielsen.

Regents Approve Expansion Programs

Dana's Board of Regents held their annual fall meeting on the campus November 5 and 6. Officers elected at this time were Mr. L. E. Thorngren, Omaha, chairman; Mr. James Hansen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, vice-chairman and Supt. B. E. Krantz, Blair, secretary. The executive council will consist of the above named officers and Mr. Norman Williams, Omaha, and Mr. Irving Jensen, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Board directed the administration of the college to proceed at once with plans for financing and construction of Holling Hall, proposed dormitory for men. The proposed cost will be approximately \$400,000 and the new building will accommodate about 150 residents. Financing of the new structure will be accomplished chiefly by a pledged gift of \$200,000 from Marie and Emanuel Holling of Millard, Nebraska, in memory of their parents. The balance of the financing will be accomplished through a self-amortizing loan. The firm

Goldsmith Comedy Produced Saturday and Sunday Nights

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, *She Stoops to Conquer*, is the fall play being produced by the drama department on November 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Admission is by activities card.

This play is the second that Goldsmith wrote; his other play is *The Good-Natured Man* which was produced in 1773. With *She Stoops to Conquer*, "he added a play to the perennial repertory of the English-speaking stage."

His real aim in writing this play was to strike a blow "in defense of 'laughing comedy' against the popular 'sentimental comedy' favored by contemporary audiences." Goldsmith's critics and biographers agree that he succeeded in "killing of sentimental comedy by a night's work."

Although he succeeded in writing a truly hilarious play, he failed to revive good comedy. This feat was not accomplished until George Bernard Shaw activated the English stage over a century later.

Playing Mr. Hardcastle in the play is Helmut Schaetzle, a transfer student from Concordia and also a co-producer of the Freshman Talent Show; Carol Pedersen, as Mrs. Hardcastle, makes her return to the Dana stage after performing in 1956.

Richard Moosmann, a sophomore who played leading roles in both *Nude With a Violin* and *Herod the King*, is playing the part of Tony Lumpkin. Grace Hane, a freshman of "cowboys and Indians" fame, plays the part of Miss Neville.

Playing the part of Young Marlow is Richard S. Jorgensen who played the role of Pastor Manders in Ibsen's *Ghosts*, which was produced two years ago. Dan Aten, Ben Talley and Karolyn Scott, all freshmen, play the roles of Hastings, Sir Charles Marlow and Miss Hardcastle, respectively.

The entire production is under the direction of Professor Sieghard Krueger, head of the dramatics department.

'Intermarriage' Is Next LSA Subject

Subject of the LSA meeting of November 27 will be "Intermarriage between Catholics and Protestants." The program will center around the movie "If I Should Marry a Catholic."

The meeting on December 4 will be cell groups.

IRC To Sponsor Annual Book Sale

A book sale, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held from November 29 to December 5 in Pioneer Memorial 209. The hours of bidding will be posted. These hours will be in effect every day except December 5, when the general auction will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Books should be donated at once; any kind of book will be accepted. All books should be turned in to Professor Tweton's office, Pioneer Memorial 206.

News Briefs . . .

A 50-star flag that was flown over the nation's capitol building for one day was recently presented to Dana by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Omaha. The flag was obtained from Washington by Rep. Ben Jensen of Iowa. Probable location for the new flag is in Borup Coliseum.

A budget of \$973 for the operation of the Dana College student body was approved by the students in a special meeting on Monday. This is approximately \$100 less than the budget for second semester last year.

Vacation Information

Thanksgiving vacation officially begins at 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, November 21. Classes resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 26.

Attendance at all classes is required and no excused absences will be granted to those leaving early or to those coming back late.

HERMES To the Editor

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Lock-up Policy Given by Dean

Dear "Why??"

In regard to your question about lock-up times for our buildings I can supply the following information. The official lock-up time is 10 p.m. for all buildings and the man who locks up has authority to ask all persons to leave the building. If for some reason a student needs to remain in the building after lock-up, then advance arrangements should be made through the Dean's secretary. This involves obtaining the sponsorship of a faculty member to secure a building access permit.

We certainly wish to encourage you in your pursuit of knowledge and will cooperate with any feasible idea. Come in and discuss this with me if your needs are not being met.

Dean C. A. Christiansen

I am what I am because I have been doing what I have been doing.

Editorial . . .

Roses, Not Thorns, To The Team

The Dana College football season is over, and Dana has good reason to be proud of the team which brought the co-championship to our campus. We are aware of and appreciate the team's spirit and cooperation which made this achievement possible.

However, disturbing remarks by students have been overheard on campus discrediting the team for its last two losses. They seem to imply that the team has been letting down in its efforts and that Dana teams do not have the capacity to play hard all through a season. This is evidently their reaction to the fact that Wesleyan and Doane won their games with Dana.

Both of these games were well played; this is obvious to anyone who studies the statistics of the games in terms of downs and of yards gained. For example, Dana gained almost three times as many yards rushing as Doane; in the Wesleyan game there was no great difference in yardage gained by the two teams. Also, Wesleyan and Doane are both members of a conference considered to be stronger and certainly consisting of larger colleges than Dana.

To the team, congratulations! To the skeptics, take another look!

To the Editor

What's Going On??

What's going on this weekend? Do you know? Does anybody know?

This is the plea of the upperclassmen. Can you help us? We feel disorganized this year. We never know what is going to happen next; do you? We can never plan ahead; can you? Why?

Last year it was different. Last year we felt more secure. But this year something is missing. Where are our monthly calendars?

In the years before we knew what was happening—where and when. But this year . . . Is this not a job of our social directors? We direct our plea to you. Can not the activities, general or new, be planned a month ahead? Can not we expect a calendar just to let us know something IS being scheduled? Will not a calendar help us in setting aside a date to attend a campus event thus insuring better attendance?

And what about the underclassmen? Let's let them know that we can be somewhat organized. Let's try to prevent so much going home on weekends by letting them know something has been and is being planned for them. Let's bring back our monthly calendars!

—Insecure

To the Editor . . .

Dana's Patriotism Still Missing!!

I am unable to say anything about the display of the American flag at Dana this year, but I can speak for the four previous years. I know that during my four years at Dana, the flag was "on duty" like the postman. It didn't matter whether or not it was day or night, rain or shine; the flag was always there.

Last year, the person "responsible" for the care and display of the flag found the flag missing on occasion. This happened, of course, because some of us took it down at 9 or 10 o'clock at night and kept it for a few days. We thought that if it could not be displayed properly, it should not be displayed. This accomplished nothing. So a letter was written concerning the care of the flag.

The next time the flag was flying at night, we took it down, folded it carefully and sent it and the letter to a member of the administration. One night we even took it to an administration

home, mentioning that the sun had been down for four hours and that the flag should have been down for four hours, also.

Naturally, we received promises that the flag would be cared for and displayed properly. Promises, but no results!

At this point we did what most students did when they bucked the administration. We gave up. To the guest writer of the November 1st editorial I would like to say, "Please do not write only one editorial and let it go at that."

I was proud of Dana when I read the student statement concerning the United Nations. This was very well and good. But, don't forget about national patriotism. If the college employees can't take care of the national flag, the students can. Certainly, out of over 500 students there must be one who would be willing to see that the flag is properly cared for.

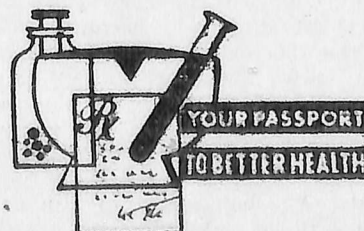
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Now that all have received the "sad, sad news" (yes, the mid-semester grades), we all know just how we stand—and if your grades are like mine, it will take a little more, "sitzend auf die Hosen," and also a little more "midnight oil."

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Baeumler Warns American Youth

"The American youth should use his democratic rights and privileges! Only then will he prevent another Hitler from arising!" This was only one of Mr. Baeumler's powerful statements last Thursday evening. As many students and faculty listened attentively, Mr. Baeumler gave a short discourse on how Nazism had affected his life.

As a child growing under the Nazi regime, he had many conflicts. Both of his parents and his grandfather were anti-Nazi and, really, anti-German. Whenever he was asked in school if his parents listened to Hitler's speech, he would always lie and say "yes."

In 1944 he was expecting his draft notice. When it didn't come, he volunteered, only to find out later that his grandfather had torn the notice up. It was the first day of January, when he was home on pass for Christmas, that his home was bombed. The next day he had to report back on duty.

Just before the end of the war, Mr. Baeumler began to see what a great price was being paid for a totalitarian system that wanted to conquer the world. After the war he realized his mistake of believing in Nazism. Later he came to America as an exchange student and now he is a citizen of this country.

In closing he said, "Youth of America; value your democracy, don't just accept it!"

Pilgrims, Indians Originate First Truly American Holiday

On November 22 we celebrate another national holiday—Thanksgiving. The custom of this autumn celebration is as old as the Pilgrims' first harvest.

More than three centuries ago a little band of 102 Pilgrims fled from England in order to be free to worship God as they chose. After three months of tossing about in Atlantic storms, the **Mayflower** landed on the snowy coast of New England in the winter of 1620. The Pilgrims followed their leader ashore and, kneeling on the beach, sang a hymn of gratitude for their safe journey.

The first winter the Pilgrims faced in the New World was a cruel one. By spring, half their number lay buried in the clearing. The graves were hidden by the survivors, who feared that hostile tribes of Indians might attack if they knew how few settlers were left. At night, sometimes, the Pilgrims could hear distant drums echoing through the forest.

One spring day as the Pilgrims were cultivating their skimpy rows of peas and barley, an Indian came toward them out of the forest and—to their surprise—addressed them in English, which he had learned from early traders. He brought the settlers some seeds of corn and pumpkins—which they had never seen before—and showed them how to plant corn with fish for fertilizer.

When the harvest was gathered in November, 1621, the Pilgrims decided to hold a Thanksgiving Day of prayer and feasting, and invited Chief Massasoit, the leader of the tribe who had befriended them. But imagine the dismay of these 50 settlers when the chief arrived with 90 guests!

Food was no problem at all. Chief Massasoit sent his best hunters into the forest to bring five deer for the feast. Then he showed the Pilgrim hunters where to find the wild turkeys and tart red cranberries. And so the traditional foods for an American Thanksgiving feast came from the Indians—turkeys, cranberries, corn and pumpkins.

Thus, Thanksgiving became the first truly American holiday in the New World—and of all our holidays, it is probably the one most distinctly American. As the descendants of the Pilgrims spread across the length and breadth of the continent, they took the custom with them and introduced it to others emigrating from the Old World.

Today, more than 300 years later, Thanksgiving retains much of its original flavor all over the country. Just as the Pilgrims did on that first occasion, American families will gather to enjoy the festive day and sit down to a traditional feast.

As The Crow Flies

During the last several weeks Red China has forcibly re-stated the fact that it is the Communist world's overgrown baby with an inferiority complex, or in simple terms a "Bully."

On October 28, Red China invaded India. The reason given by Red Chinese officials was constant agitation on the part of India. However, general opinion of the United States and Russia is that the invasion was a major attempt on the part of "Our Communist Bully" to gain prestige—prestige to be used for gaining a position in the UN and also for gaining the title of leading Communist country.

In answer to this threat on the part of Red China the United States has now furnished 300 thousand tons of arms to India with more to come. Russia has reportedly reversed its stand and is sending help in the form of Russian Migs.

At present it seems as if the U. S. and the recently humbled Kremlin have been forced to unite to fight our "Red Communist baby with the inferiority complex."

That's the news as I fly by . . .

The Crow

This Week In Chapel

- Friday, Nov. 16—Rev. Olsen
- Monday, Nov. 19—Dr. Engelman Student Chapel, Sterling Nelson
- Tuesday, Nov. 20—Rev. Nielsen
- Wednesday, Nov. 21—Dr. Madsen
- Monday, Nov. 26—Dr. Fredrickson, Midland Chaplain. Student Chapel, Richard Moosmann
- Tuesday, Nov. 27—Rev. Nielsen
- Wednesday, Nov. 28—Alpha Chi Initiation
- Thursday, Nov. 29—Student Chapel, Clayton Nietfeld
- Friday, Nov. 30—Mr. Emmerich (Peace Corps)
- Monday, Dec. 3—Student Chapel, Larry Tantow

Don Dynneson Views Israel In Light of Recent Tour

Did the Liberal Arts book, **The Nature of the Non-Western World**, present an accurate picture of Israel? Don Dynneson seems to think it does.



Don took a religious pilgrimage through Israel late in 1960. The conducted tours were organized by the chaplain of the base where he was stationed on the island of Crete. The group spent five days in Israel.

In comparison to some of the other larger cities, Don said that Jerusalem seemed to be "cleaner and nicer." The people on the streets seemed to be industrious and knew where they were going and had a purpose. They didn't treat the tourists as if they were only after money.

Jerusalem was divided through the middle by barbed wire—one section for Jews, the other for Arabs and others.

The people were strongly anti-Communist. Don said, "It gave me a good feeling to find someone who felt that way about Communism in an area where so many of the countries didn't seem to care one way or the other."

Editor's Note: Don is a freshman from Sidney, Montana.

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Jensen, Templeton, Olson Make All-Conference Team

Each year the Tri-State Conference chooses an "all-conference" football team from the outstanding players on the top teams in the conference. Following are those chosen for the 1962 All-Conference Team:

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E	Gary Blackwell, Midland	6-2	176	Sr.
E	Byron Jensen, Dana	6-1	180	Sr.
T	Bob Oetting, Concordia	6-3	215	Jr.
T	Tom Romick, Midland	5-10	213	Jr.
G	John Templeton, Dana	5-11	215	Sr.
G	Larry Munn, Midland	5-9	218	Jr.
C	Bill Jacobson, Concordia	6-1	210	Jr.
B	Bill Nelson, Midland	6-2	200	Sr.
B	Bryce Olson, Dana	5-8	170	Jr.
B	Ed Richter, Concordia	5-8	175	Sr.
B	Larry Steidnitz, Midland	6-0	193	Jr.

Midland, although finishing in third place in the Tri-State Conference behind co-titlists Dana and Concordia, dominated the All-Conference first team this season with five selections. Dana and Concordia each placed three.

The only repeat selection for Dana was John Templeton. He was an All-Conference guard in 1960 as a sophomore and an All-Conference center last year. Templeton teamed up with defensive end Byron Jensen to lead the tough defense of the Vikings. Both of these linemen are seniors.

All-Conference backfielders include halfback Bryce Olson. The 170-pound junior led the Vikings in rushing this season even though he sat out much of the last two games with an injured shoulder. He was a great help to the offense.

The only repeaters from last year besides Templeton are Midland's Gary Blackwell and Larry Munn.

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and

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Sun.-Wed. Nov. 25-28

THE INTERNS

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 29-Dec. 1

THE THREE STOOGES

IN ORBIT

Sun.-Wed. Dec. 2-5

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BLAIR, NEBR.

Co-captains, Outstanding Frosh Players Selected

Elected as co-captains of the 1962-63 Viking football squad by their fellow teammates are Stan Erlandsen and Roger Lippincott. These two acted as captains throughout the season and were elected to their positions just prior to the last game of the season.

Also elected by fellow teammates were three outstanding freshman football players. The three are Greg Mitchell, Ron Beck and Brian Peterson.

This honor is an annual award to the outstanding freshmen in the colleges and universities of The American Lutheran Church given by Dr. Fredric Schiotz, president of the ALC.

1962-63 Basketball Season Opens Soon; Six Lettermen Return To Bolster Team

Dana College will open its 1962-63 basketball season with an invitation to the Doane Invitational Tournament, November 30-December 1. The team will be looking for at least a repeat of their second place finish of a year ago.

Although the Vikings lost some valuable starters from last season, six lettermen are returning. Following is the 1962-63 roster:

Name	Hometown	Ht.	Pos.	Yr.
Roger Beck, Exira, Iowa	Exira, Iowa	6-3	G	Jr.
Charles Bro, Exira, Iowa	Exira, Iowa	6-5	C	So.
*Bob Erickson, Kankakee, Ill.	Kankakee, Ill.	6-3	C	Sr.
James Fluckey, Arlington, Nebr.	Arlington, Nebr.	6-0	B	Fr.
*Gary Hanson, Somers, Iowa	Somers, Iowa	6-1	F	Sr.
Kenny Kemmish, Persia, Iowa	Persia, Iowa	5-10	B	Fr.
Jerry Larson, Racine, Wis.	Racine, Wis.	5-7	G	Fr.
*John Laughhunn, Kansas City, Mo.	Kansas City, Mo.	6-1	G	Jr.
*Gary Lebeck, Walnut, Iowa	Walnut, Iowa	6-2	F	Sr.
Bryce Olson, Northfield, Minn.	Northfield, Minn.	5-8	G	Jr.
*Marc Petersen, Elk Horn, Iowa	Elk Horn, Iowa	6-3	F	Sr.
Brian Peterson, Blair, Nebr.	Blair, Nebr.	5-11	G	Fr.
Owen Vasby, Cambridge, Wis.	Cambridge, Wis.	5-9	G	Jr.
*Eugene Wallman, Cortland, Nebr.	Cortland, Nebr.	6-1	F	Sr.
Ronald Anderson, Evan, Minn.	Evan, Minn.	6-0	F	Fr.
Gary Bates, Oakland, Iowa	Oakland, Iowa	5-11	G	Fr.
Jim Jorgensen, Des Moines, Iowa	Des Moines, Iowa	5-11	G	Fr.
Rodney Miller, Macedonia, Iowa	Macedonia, Iowa	6-2	C	Fr.
Roger Rogert, Blair, Nebr.	Blair, Nebr.	6-2	F	So.
Wally Welander, Woodbine, Iowa	Woodbine, Iowa	6-1	F	Fr.

*Lettermen

The 1962-63 schedule includes sixteen games (12 conference and 4 non-conference) and two tournaments.

Tigers Claw Dana In Final Tangle

In the final game of the season, the Dana College Vikings lost to Doane 27-19 last Saturday afternoon at Crete, Nebraska. It was the Vikings' third consecutive loss.

Doane outscored Dana in the first half, 20-6. Doane scored late in the first quarter on a consistent 71-yard drive. But Dana retaliated early in the second quarter on a 53-yard scamper by Al Reinking. Al was in to punt but a bad snap from center forced the run. However, before the half ended, Doane scored two more times.

During the third quarter, the Vikings recovered the ball on the Doane 21-yard line and scored three plays later on a pass from Ron Anderson to John Laughhunn.

Dana scored again in the final period as Ron Anderson capped a 72-yard drive by running 6 yards for the touchdown. However, Doane picked up a Viking fumble and scored before the game ended.

The game saw three major line-up changes for Dana, two offensive and one defensive. Ron Anderson and John Laughhunn did commendable jobs, and Al Reinking played a fine game at defensive halfback.

Meet The Vikings

Howard Weitzman—Howy is a freshman end from Chicago, Illinois. This strong lad may see action as a defensive end. Next year he is one of the boys who should really come through.

Steven Weitzman—Steve is a freshman halfback also from Chicago, Illinois. Although Steve has not had a great deal of experience, he could develop as a real stay for next year.

Donald Wernz—At guard, from Baltimore, Maryland, comes freshman Donald Wernz. Don is a newcomer who has had little experience, but with work could really develop strong.

David Wilson—From Omaha, Nebraska, comes Dave Wilson. Dave is a freshman tackle who shows great promise on both offensive and defensive.

Knight Wynn—At halfback position is Knight Wynn, from Lyons, Nebraska. Knight is a strong, speedy, little fellow who could really strengthen the depth at the halfback slot.

Carter Peterson—Carter is a freshman from Audubon, Iowa. This year he has shown great speed on break-away plays and is gaining valuable instruction from the regular mainstay halfbacks.

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Vikings Conclude Successful Season

The Dana College Vikings concluded their football season last Saturday with a loss to Doane, 27-19. However, the season was really successful.

The football team started out its season of six victories and three losses with a win over Tarkio. Following this was the first conference game and the result was the defeat of Midland. It was Dana's first win over their rival since 1956, and it gave the Vikings confidence in themselves.

In the next four games, all of them conference, Dana won by decisive margins over Sioux Falls, Yankton, Northwestern, and Westmar. The latter was the Homecoming foe.

The team had now clinched a share of the conference title, and would only have to beat or tie Concordia to have the championship to themselves. However, Dana had an off-day against the tough Bulldogs and lost. The team also lost their next game to Nebraska Wesleyan. In the final battle of the season, Doane was leading 20-6 at halftime. But in the third quarter Dana scored two touchdowns and looked like the team of the first part of the season. Trailing by one point in the fourth quarter, Dana gained possession of the ball and drove into Doane territory. On an ensuing play, the ball was fumbled and a Doane player grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown.

Thus ended a winning football season for the Dana College Vikings. In all truthfulness it was a great season; it marked the first time for many years that the Vikings had shared the conference title.

—Sports Editor

Dine At Cope's Cafe

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Lest You Forget

Saturday, November 17—Fall Play—"She Stoops to Conquer," 7 p.m., AMA.

Sunday, November 18—Fall Play, 7 p.m., AMA. Holy Communion at First Lutheran, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Monday, November 19—College Intramural Sports 7,-10 p.m., BC.

Tuesday, November 20—LSA, 7-8 p.m., Canteen.

Wednesday, November 21—Thanksgiving Holiday begins 5:20 p.m.

Monday, November 26—Classes resume, 8 a.m.

Views On Shorter Workweek Released

Washington, October, 1962—Shortening the workweek nationwide would "tend to defeat America's efforts to achieve a higher rate of economic growth," according to a report distributed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The 114-page report, "A Shorter Workweek?", said that reducing hours of work would tend to reduce investments, research, employment, total output and income of the country, and would tend to curb productivity increases and push up prices.

Social benefits, however, might accrue from a shorter workweek. There would be more time for education, job training, community activities, recreation, family outing and the like. And for particular plants and industries, flexibility of hours can be "a means of reducing the impact of short term declines in employment."

In the field of foreign trade uniform shortening of the workweek might have a considerable impact, because the shorter workweek "will inevitably raise total labor costs," price increases would result or investment and research would be reduced, and in either case ability of domestic goods to compete with foreign goods would be affected.

The theme of the report is that the American people have a choice between working less and producing more. Less work gives more time for other activities. More production means more income and more to consume and invest, and, of course, more taxes for local, state and federal governments.

And You Think You've Got It Bad!

Blair College
November 21, 1895

Dear Father,

I just want to write a few lines to let you and ma know that I am feeling pretty good and getting along alright. Thanks for the letter you sent me last week. I kinda wish I was back home again, cause this is a pretty strict place. We have to haul up our own coal, and carry down the ashes, —and fill our lamps every morning. The monitors come around every morning at 7:30 to look at our rooms, and by that time we got to have the beds fixed —and everything cleaned up. We take turns about sweeping and scrubbing the halls. Next week it's my turn. We all belong to the boarding club and help each other wash the dishes. I'm glad I learned how when I was home. There's 31 of us in all here now, —28 students and 3 teachers. Pretty big family,—isn't it. They charge us \$12 a month this year cause everything is so high. Next year they're going to try to start a class in German.

I guess I'll have to close—and get to bed cause its nearly 9 o'clock and I got to get up early tomorrow morning and chop some wood. Give my love to ma and sis and the cat. Is it still alive?

Yours respectfully,
H_____P_____

(The above letter was taken from *Hermes*, A Messenger From Dana College and Trinity Seminary, printed in February, 1918 and edited by Chris B. Larsen and Anders Jorgensen. This *Hermes* of February 1918 was the first *Hermes* to be printed. Editor.)

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The Challenger Counselors Needed By West Berliners

In the next few days we will no doubt find ourselves in the midst of a "Thanksgiving" bombardment. The "holey" Pilgrim image seldom escapes the elementary school classroom or the pulpit. College students will in many cases make their first trek home to share the wealth of home and family. And the nation will pay tribute to tradition by counting their greatest blessings in terms of "war or peace" and "prosperity or depression."

Taking time to give thanks is not, however, a unique Christian custom or demand. Anthropologists and historians in particular can point to Thanksgiving Days of many thousands of years past. But the manner, attitude, and content of a sincere Christian's petition of thanks is unique.

When, fellow students, the fourth Thursday of November, 1962, arrives, may I offer this challenge? Approach God with humility. Remember your individual blessings, but do not neglect to perceive life's corporate blessings. Forget not especially those spiritual and physical gifts of the past and hope also in the Christian promises for tomorrow.

Finally in quietness and deepest thought formulate your individual response to all that you've evaluated—both for today, tomorrow, the future.

—R.D.H.



Robert L. Yeiser has been named admissions counselor to replace Richard Jorgensen who resigned last summer. Mr. Yeiser is a graduate of Midland College and Central Seminary in Fremont. He is a native Pennsylvanian and since graduation has been engaged in sales work. He assumed his position last Monday, November 5.

Counselors Needed By West Berliners

For the past two years The Department of World Service of the Lutheran World Federation has sponsored a program known as the Berlin Service Assignments for students who have been graduated from their college or university, or are graduates of a theological seminary or are attending a theological seminary.

Students are assigned to live as counselors in homes for East Berlin students of gymnasium age who have escaped from East Germany and who have no parents or friends with whom they can live in West Berlin. The type of assignment would be similar to that of a resident counselor in one of our dormitories. The Berlin situation is somewhat more rigid than American university life, and for this reason, in addition to supervising the general social life, students are required to assist the students who are living in the homes with studies and are often called on for personal counseling.

Those who are approved for assignment in Berlin should have the capacity to adjust early to another culture, should have a sincere concern for other persons and should be able to give evidence, in word and deed, of their Christian convictions. A working knowledge of the German language is required, and students who wish to apply should continue their study of German until they go on assignment.

All students who have been nominated by their institution must make their first application to the office of the International Exchange of the National Lutheran Council. A committee of the Lutheran Council will consider all applications for the six open places for American Lutheran students in the Berlin Service Assignments for June 1963-July 1964. If a candidate is approved by this committee his papers will be forwarded to the Department of World Service of the LWF and the proper committee in Berlin who make the final decision relative to scholarship grants.

If approved for assignment the Department of World Service provides transportation, tourist class boat, room and board and a small stipend for incidental expenses. The students are also covered for health and accident insurance while they are on assignment.

For further information, see Campus Pastor, the Rev. John Nielsen, in his office in Alumni Memorial.

TRANSFIGURATION

Fall snow!

Float through the corridors of man's mind.

Adhere!

Leave your many patterned crystals imprinted therein.

Blow winds!

And become lost in the maze of man's thoughts.

Scream!

As if in despair at the narrowness of man's mind.

Freeze ice!

Hard is the consciousness of man's soul

Hardened!

Oh heart, through greed, wealth, and want.

Melt sun!

So the cycle may again come to its end.

Dissolve!

So the magnificent spring can unbosom the grace of God.

—Mel Edelblute

Straight talk from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Norbert J. Prasser Agency

Harold D. Olson, representative

130 East 15th

Fremont, Nebraska

Phone: 721-5347

By failing to prepare, you prepare to fail.

Pride is a luxury that love cannot afford.