



# HERMES



## THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume XLV

Blair, Nebraska, March 3, 1964

Number 15

### Travelers Three Coming To Dana

Coming to Dana on Monday, March 16, will be "The Travelers 3." They will appear at Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Travelers 3, consisting of Charlie Oyama, Pete Apo and Dick Shirley, got together while two of the members, Oyama and Apo, both of Hawaii, were attending the University of Oregon. Dick Shirley was the Art Director of a TV station in Eugene, Oregon.

Since getting together at a charity function, the group has acquired a number of concert, club and TV credits.

This appearance is sponsored by Student Council. Tickets are \$1 if purchased before March 14 and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets are now available in the Public Relations office, Pioneer Memorial 105.

### Lest You Forget

**Tuesday, March 3** — LSA, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Dana Players, 8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council, 10 p.m., Living units.

**Wednesday, March 4** — Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC; Political Emphasis Lecture Series, John Birch, 8 p.m., DHA.

**Thursday, March 5** — Women's Gym Team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Dana Folk Dancers, 10 p.m.

**Friday, March 6** — LSA Retreat beginning 6 p.m. at Camp Brewster. Girls' Basketball, 8 p.m., BC; U. S. Air Force Information team, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Canteen.

**Saturday, March 7** — Tri-State Conference Wrestling, all day, BC. LSA Retreat at Camp Brewster.

**Sunday, March 8** — LSA Retreat ends at noon. Choir concert, 8 p.m., AMA.

**Monday, March 9** — Women's Gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214. Intramurals, 7-10 p.m. BC; Political Emphasis Lecture Series (Socialist), 8 p.m., DHA.

**Tuesday, March 10** — LSA, 7-8 p.m. DHA; Men's Dorm Council, 10 p.m., living units.

**Wednesday, March 11** — Intramurals 7-10 p.m., BC; Peace Corps Representative on campus all day.

### Plans Complete For LSA Retreat

Camp Brewster at Omaha will again be the site of the annual LSA retreat to be held this coming weekend, March 6-8. Theme of this year's retreat is "Dialogue With God."

Registration must be made by Wednesday, March 4. The pre-registration fee of \$1.50 may be paid to: Becky Roesener, Box 234 or to Marj Kathman, Box 131. The final payment of \$3 will be due on arrival at Camp Brewster.

Plans are to leave Dana at 6 p.m. Friday evening for the retreat site. That evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Clifford Hanson will speak on "Christian Tradition of Prayer."

Saturday begins with breakfast at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. the topic will be the non-Christian approach to prayer with Rev. Paul Johnsen—"The Oriental Mind on Prayer" and Mr. Ray Weckmuller—"Psychological Approach to Prayer."

On Saturday afternoon the discussion will be prayer as seen in art forms, with Rev. William Thomsen.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the topic will be "Meaning of Prayer in Our Lives", by Rev. John Nielsen.

Sunday morning, the retreat weekend closes with a 6:30 a.m. Communion service, followed by breakfast. The time of departure for Dana is 9:30 a.m.

### Volunteer From Peace Corps On Campus March 11

A Peace Corps Volunteer, returned from the Philippines, Mr. Tom Robinson will be on this campus Wednesday, March 11.

After his two years in the Peace Corps, Mr. Robinson says, "I wanted a public health assignment in Africa but wound up teaching English in the Philippines—and loved it." He worked mainly with elementary school teachers.

Mr. Robinson will be available for personal interviews during his day on campus. Mr. Emmerich is arranging his schedule and more details will be forthcoming.

### Home Concert by Choir Concludes '63-'64 Season

Sunday, March 8, the Dana College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul E. Neve, will present its annual home concert at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

This year's program has been geared for a variety of ears. Highlighting the program will be a three-part contemporary number "How Lovely Are Thy Tabernacles" written by Jean Berger. Arranged for two choirs, the composer works with both Scripture and the modern approach to music which results in a piece of music that brings a true message to the listener. This number received many favorable comments from the audiences which heard it when the choir was on tour in January.

The remainder of the program is mostly of a lighter nature. For those who like the classical over the contemporary, there is the number by Bach, "Be Not Afraid." For others still, there are such old favorites as "For All The Saints" and "O Sing All Ye Lands." For a real treat, the choir also offers numbers such as "Resurrection," a Ukrainian Spiritual; "Peace" by Paul E. Neve and "Our Father, Thou in Heaven," an adaptation of the Lord's Prayer. Knut Nystedt, a Norwegian composer will be featured during the latter part of the program when the choir performs two of his compositions "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord" and "Cry Out and Shout."

Soloists for "How Lovely Are Thy Tabernacles" are Marlene Toff, Marjorie Kathmann, Marilyn Michel, Don Dreyer, Clayton Niefeld and Karl Petersen. Lizanne Nielsen and Rosalyn Ehmen solo in "Peace" and "Mary Sat Spinning," respectively.

There is no admission charge for the concert but a free will offering will be taken.

### Political Emphasis Begins Dana Accepted As AACTE Member

Beginning Wednesday, March 4, a series of four programs will be presented by various political parties.

These programs will be held in Doctor's Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and will represent the following:

1. John Birch Society, March 4, Wednesday.
2. Socialist Party, Monday, March 9.
3. Republican Party, Wednesday, March 11.
4. Democratic Party, Monday, March 23.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint students with the current trend of political thought and to stimulate interest and involvement in politics on the part of the students.

March 4th lecture will feature movies which are used for recruiting new members for the John Birch Society. Four or five members of the society in Omaha will be present to give a brief presentation and to answer questions anyone may have.

At the last meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held in Chicago last week, Dana College was one of the 28 schools across the country to be welcomed into its membership.

Representing Dana at the meeting and accepting the membership charter on behalf of the college was Professor Raymond Weckmuller, head of the education department. Dana was the only Nebraska college to be given membership at this particular meeting.

AACTE is an autonomous department of the National Education Association and was formed in 1948 as a union of several organizations. It has as its goal the continued improvement of the quality in education of teachers.

The 1964 membership additions raise the total to 662 institutions, ranging from small liberal arts colleges to the largest public and private universities. Each of these institutions has a vital interest and concern for the training of the nation's teachers of the future.

# HERMES

Vol. XLV

No. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the student body of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

Publisher: Enterprise Publishing Co., Blair, Nebraska.



Press-run 650  
Subscription rate \$2.50  
a year, in advance.  
Second class postage  
paid at Blair, Nebraska.

Editor ----- Linda Knudsen  
Associate Editor ----- Barbara Riggs  
Copy Editor ----- Bob Rademacher  
Business Manager ----- Bob Dunnell  
Circulation Manager, Weston Crawford  
Sports ----- Gary Hiemke  
Jerry Jorgensen

#### Staff Members

Ellen Peterson, Larry Weiss,  
Judy Olsen, Dick Moosmann,  
Sharon Messer, Betty Smith, Kay  
Lee, Phyllis Rasmussen, Barbara  
Hagebak, Karen Flesvig, Rosie  
Ehmen.

Faculty Adviser ----- Miss Luella K.  
Nielsen

## LSA Retreat Is More Than Mixer

I have just finished my first reading of this week's *Hermes* (February 25) and I feel compelled to voice my one big disappointment.

The article on the LSA retreat is all well and good but I believe that you omitted the primary reason for making a retreat (just as many students missed the primary reasons for having Spiritual Emphasis Days). Religious activities are far too often brushed off as chances to get to know people better and to talk about problems. Although they do offer these opportunities, I believe they are much more than this.

Retreats and other spiritual activities are for a very personal and vital Christian purpose. They are here so that we may come closer to God; so that we may realize His great love and the grace He gives to us in Jesus Christ more fully. Once we catch a glimpse of God's grace, we can never really be indifferent again.

I was once told "When you feel you are no longer as close to God as you once were, you can be very sure who did the moving." Retreats offer us an opportunity to achieve a closeness with God rarely afforded to us in this hectic, materialistic world. Realizing this, how can we refuse to make a retreat?

It is true that retreats strengthen friendships, further understanding and allow for healthy discussion but this also can be done in the dorm. I go on a retreat because I desperately need God.

Disturbed Student

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Glaring Curriculum Flaws Make Students Sizzle

In the past, Dana students have been accused of being apathetic about many things. However, one area of concern in which I feel we are presently anything but apathetic is that of academic curriculum. Within the last several weeks I have heard numerous comments about our academic program here at Dana—comments which have echoed many of my own thoughts. In light of this increased interest, I feel that I should take this opportunity to express myself.

There have been several groups of students and faculty members who have met informally in recent weeks to discuss the academic tenor of our campus. Unfortunately, these groups have discussed only general topics, while apart from the groups the members, as individuals, and numerous (other) students have presented specific proposals. It is high time that some of these be aired.

Perhaps the prime target of student criticism (and, if the truth be known, faculty and administration criticism) has been the freshman orientation course. This course, in the eyes of most students, is too vague, too shopworn, and too lengthy to be of any practical value. Many of the concepts taught seem to be outdated, and as a result the orientation period for freshmen—a period which should be interesting and informative—has failed to be effective.

Instead of our present orientation program, I suggest that during the first four weeks of classes in the fall each new freshman be expected to read *THE SAGA OF THE TOWER* and also attend one orientation class period a week, during which the President, the Academic Dean, the Dean of Students, the Deans of Men and Women, the Student Body President and perhaps others be invited to discuss with the new students various aspects of campus life, allowing plenty of time for discussion. After this four-week period there would be no formal orientation class. Rather, the students would meet once at the end of eight weeks, twelve weeks, and sixteen weeks to discuss any problems and ask any questions that they might have. Perhaps with a change something like the above the freshman orientation program could become meaningful.

Another course which has been scrutinized rather closely is health. At the present time much of what is being covered in health can be garnered from the general biology course, which a large number of health students take. The present health course is so generalized and vague that it should not be found on a college campus. Either the course should be directed toward more specifics, or it should perhaps be combined with Marriage and the Family, thus giving it practical value for future husbands and wives, mothers and fathers. If this cannot be done, it should be dropped as a general education requirement.

Because we Americans have more leisure time than ever, there is also a real need for an effective physical education course at Dana. Such a course, instead of concentrating upon vague or ambiguous questions in written exams, could devote a great deal of time to teaching exercises and recreational activities that will be of use to college students now and (especially) in later life. Along with this should go emphasis upon proper diet and rest habits, as well as effective ways to relax (**REALLY RELAX**). In this fat and flabby age a meaningful college program of physical education is a must, yet the condition of our present program at Dana is far from satisfactory.

There is probably no department at Dana which is exempt from criticism in regard to weak courses. In fact, there are a number of other curricular offerings which have been rather severely criticized, more so than ever in the past. This, I believe, is not due to any inherent student tendency to gripe or complain. Rather, it springs from a feeling of real concern on the part of students, for a solid academic program in a society which competitively demands depth and solidity in an individual's educational background. Four years is too valuable a period in which to expect a student to waste time—for this is often what it amounts to—on courses whose value is questionable.

The problems confronting the growth and development of Dana's academic program are important and pressing. With combined student, faculty and administration interest there is no reason why our present curriculum cannot be strengthened in all areas. We must be concerned and involved.

Rich Jorgensen

### Blue Goose

Blair's Leading Food Store

### Bud Jensen Skelly Service

Gas, Oil, Minor Repairs

## Mold Me?

There is a whisper of dissatisfaction, but it is unheard. There is a voice of discontentment, but it is lulled by the vibrations of the majority. There is a lone cry, but it is soon rebuked. There is a shout of many: What shall be done?—It is ignored.

What's wrong with me—I want a Liberal Arts education, but I don't fit the Liberal Arts mold?

Paul Panum

## Detail Regurgitation Defeats LARP Aim

What has happened to our question choice in Liberal Arts Reading? It would seem that it is hardly fair to expect that every person will remember a few minute and relatively unimportant details and then expound upon them—the entire grade depending first upon the recall of some facts which may not have been of particular importance or interest to the reader.

Granted, the students should be well enough informed after having read an assignment that they can recall a good many details, but to base a person's knowledge of an assignment only on being able to regurgitate and enumerate some small details seems to be defeating the purpose of the Liberal Arts Reading Program.

I hope that we get back to our former system when beginning the next book this week, if for no other reason than to keep the Liberal Arts Reading Program on the academic level that the students are increasingly demanding.

Bob Rademacher

In reply to **LOOK AT ME!** as it appeared in the February 25, 1964, issue of the *HERMES*.

As I look I conceived a wisp of nothingness.

How long will we continue to follow such as these?

## Anderson Drugs

for a complete line of

FINE GIFTS

## WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

Use Our

P.A.Y.C. Account

Member of F.D.I.C.

# Spiritual Emphasis Involves Incites, Concerned Students

A week and a half ago, students and faculty wrestled together with many significant problems related to the "developing" nations of Africa.

Not only did they discuss the role of the Church and the Gospel, its relevance, acceptance and place today, but they also concerned themselves with other vital issues such as the serious situation of segregation in the Union of South Africa. Bringing it closer to home, our own prejudices and biases were examined and much serious thought and discussion ensued at this point.

Giving much stimulation and serving as authorities on the continent of Africa, Dana's own two African students, John Lawuo and Ned Kitomari, joined with three of the speakers who were also directly related to some part of Africa: Mr. Joshua Meena from Tanganyika, Mr. Thandi (Patrick) Mkandawire from Nyasaland and Rev. Mark Thomsen, missionary to Nigeria.

Friday evening's presentation entitled "Mutual Misconceptions" depicted vividly the role of the missionary shoveling in Christianity with one hand, throwing out the African culture with the other: "must bring Christ's culture to these heathen," "must clothe the naked heathen," "the gap of ignorance and Christ's culture must be closed," "will it smell like Black?" "one standard of morality for white Christians, another for black Christians."

Some of the conclusions (if they may be called that at all) coming from both the discussion groups and plenaries might be enumerated as follows: (1) There is a great deal of discrepancy between what is preached and what is actually practiced by the missionaries.

(2) The role of the Christian missionary and the Christian church must be more than a "stepping stone" for the furtherance of nationalism and independence.

(3) The Africans are "fed up" with having the foreigners do everything for, over, and against them; it must rather be a cooperative effort, coupled with personal involvement and understanding, casting off all prejudices and feelings of superiority and self-righteousness on the part of both the indigenous and non-indigenous residents of Africa.

(4) We can not wait for the next person, some large organization, or even the Church to take positive stands in crucial areas such as South Africa; rather each one as an individual must act—act now and with vigor and enthusiasm, beginning right here on our own campus in an attempt to eliminate prejudices and inequalities not just between the races, but among the whites themselves.

However, the work must not stop here, we must at the same time move into the areas where problems exist on a larger scale, because if we wait until everything is done in our own small world here on the hill, the rest of the world will never hear from us and our action will die in its tracks.

These four points do not say all that came from the conference. They are not intended to nor would it even be possible to write them all. There were so many intensely personal and moving aspects of the Spiritual Emphasis days that only the individual who became deeply involved and came to grips with himself and the great tasks that lie ahead can know. It would be fair, I think, to say that both of the evening services, Saturday's with Holy Communion and Sunday's with Pastor Bash's challenge, were in a large part responsible for each one's feeling that he is personally involved and that he has a real obligation that he must fulfill.

Perhaps the watchword that grew out of the conference might be concerned — a concern that seeks for a valid expression in our role as students in a world of problems, prejudices, misunderstandings and mutual misconceptions.

Bob Rademacher

# Tom Impressed By SE Participation

Fellow Students,

This year we took a step in the right direction in regard to the recent Spiritual Emphasis weekend. Student involvement was the unique aspect which gave real meaning to the theme and related topics.

I thank all of you who participated and helped to execute the plans, especially the technical crew, the speech choir and other members of Friday evening's program, the discussion leaders, the art students, the planning committee, the many others who volunteered time and services, and Pastor Nielsen whose spirit and dedication gave all of us the impetus to do our best.

Although thanks are well deserved, involvement has its own reward. And the ultimate success of this or any attempt at involvement in such a project is not measured in numbers of participants, but is found in the new man, the reflected being, who prepares himself for daily involvement in daily tasks. Let us face up to the challenges of today.

Tom Lange, President  
Student Body

# Thank You

"Well, so that is that." The event is over, but the challenge remains.

Thanks to all those people—too numerous to name—who made this year's Spiritual Emphasis under the theme "New Nations, New Ideas, and New Faith" a success. But a greater thanks to those rare individuals who will continue to grapple with the issues involved.

John W. Nielsen

# This Week In Chapel

Wednesday, March 4—Ernest Nielsen, President Grand View College, Des Moines

Friday, March 6—Litany

Monday, March 9—Dr. Rasmussen

Tuesday, March 10—Rev. Johnsen

Wednesday, March 11—Tom Robinson, Peace Corps Volunteer

# Council Clips

The Council voted at its February 20th meeting to underwrite "The Travelers Three" for \$500 when they appear on campus, March 16th. Publicity and arrangement are being handled by the Public Relations office.

Dr. Madsen has agreed to participate in a "press conference" during which students will interrogate him on many aspects of Dana College—academic, housing, physical plant, etc.—on March 11 at 10:30 a.m. (free Wednesday period) in Alumni Memorial. The session is not being planned with "set" questions as the Council felt that there would be sufficient spontaneity on the part of the students. You might be thinking now of some question that you would like to have answered at this first "Meet the Press."

John Cedarberg has taken over the position of parliamentarian for the council due to the resignation of Thern Kaldahl several weeks ago. Several tasks await the new parliamentarian, one of which is to work on an amendment to the Student Body Constitution which will provide for the amending of the by-laws.

Much discussion ensued on the academic situation at Dana. Many views were expressed in regard to the raising of the academic standards, enlarging the faculty so as to eliminate "one-man" departments (add additional members to these departments which have only one professor in them), more emphasis on pertinent course offerings, etc.

After the discussion President Lange made the comment that he thought the students were beginning to be concerned with the more important aspects of college life, rather than whether the maintenance drove on the lawns with pickup trucks or whether students walked across the quadrangle to lunch which seemed to be some of the really big issues three years ago.

The polling committee will be conducting another poll in the very near future. Again, your cooperation in helping them to ascertain student opinions on various matters related to college life is solicited.

Dr. Rasmussen indicated that the change in finals that will become effective this semester was influenced a great deal by the last student poll. This is some valid indication that student opinion that is channeled in the right direction does effect us a great deal.

Bob Rademacher

The Best In  
**SPORTING  
EQUIPMENT**  
Is Yours At  
**SCHEFFLER  
SPORTING GOODS**

# Rabbass Studio Portraits

CAMERAS, FILMS, SUPPLIES  
Telephone 426-3292

1745 Washington Street

Blair, Nebr.

# Lee's Pharmacy

Prescription Specialists

## Toothpaste Tiff To Ultimate and Black

The argument raged. It became more heated as the days went by. Neither side would concede. Both positively knew they were correct. The debate became insolvable. Both sides would have to submit to an "ultimate authority."

So, a letter was written to those who should know the answer to the "great debate"—the Proctor and Gamble Company: "What is the fundamental, primary color of your humanitarian product?"

The "ultimate authority" responded as follows:

"We are certainly pleased that Crest is such a favorite among the students in your dormitory. I'm afraid that even the makers of Crest can't solve the 'great debate' and provide you with a definite answer concerning Crest's color. The ingredient which gives Crest its color is originally blue, but we agree that the shade of the finished product is a matter of opinion. Whether it is blue, aqua or green depends on the light under which it is seen and the surrounding background of other colors."

The "ultimate" continued: "Fi-

nally, it is a question of individual concept of color and the only suggestion we can offer to solve the dilemma is to put the question to a vote (that's the democratic way of doing things) and let the decision of the majority rule. . . We're sorry we could not definitely answer your question but trust it will not alter the students' opinion that Crest gives your teeth the best possible care."

Satisfied that neither side had won or lost, the students of South Third triumphantly returned to more menial tasks—studying for tomorrow's classes. If Proctor and Gamble doesn't know—nobody does!

Thus ended one of the world's most heated debates—without a final answer as most world-famous debates do end.

## 'Hermes' Receives Gift From Former Editor

Hermes received a bound volume of its last three years' issues this past week. The hard-bound volume is intended to serve as official file copies for the Hermes office.

The volume was a gift of Bob Rademacher, last year's Hermes editor.

## Intramural Seasonal Record

	Yr.	Games	FGR	FG	% FG	FTA	FT	% FT
R. Beck	4	19	290	96	33	94	60	64
W. Welander	2	19	149	54	36	62	48	77
J. Jorgensen	2	11	29	9	31	6	4	67
G. Kruse	1	19	202	89	44	57	36	63
C. Bro	3	19	168	81	48	68	33	48
O. Vasby	4	15	39	12	31	18	12	67
K. Kemmish	2	15	242	76	31	76	39	78
B. Weigel	1	14	110	32	29	43	20	47
T. Brown	1	12	143	14	33	11	7	64
L. Haussler	2	10	57	22	39	20	11	55
J. Fluckey	2	11	83	31	37	45	29	64
E. Erickson	1	6	3	1	33	4	1	25
E. Niemann	1	7	22	6	27	14	8	57
J. Quirk	1	4	5	0	0	2	2	100
Team Totals		19	1442	523	35.6	502	330	63.4
Opponent Totals		19	1519	681	44.8	556	381	68.5

### INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME SEASON RECORDS

Most points—R. Beck—vs. Sioux Falls—1/10/64 \_\_\_\_\_ 31 points.  
 Most field goals—R. Beck—vs. Sioux Falls—0/10/64 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 F. G.  
 Most free throws—R. Beck—vs. Doane—12/7/63 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 F. T.  
 Most rebounds—G. Kruse—vs. Midland—2/7/64 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Reb.

## Indoor Track Finds Basketball 'Braggs' 'Train' Successful Saved For Future

Seven members of the track team traveled to Kearney for the Midwest Indoor A.A.U. track meet last Saturday, February 22.

Knight "Train" Wynn was the only one successful enough to place, with a 20' 11½" attempt in the broad jump. This gave him fourth place.

The other six Dana track men participating in the meet were Owen Vasby in the pole vault, Ron Beck and Ron Petrick in the shotput, Rich Evans and Don Sutton in the sprints and Gary Hiemke in the half mile.

G. H.

With the basketball season ended, the Dana cagers have little to brag about. It was a disappointing year as far as wins (2) and losses (17) are concerned. But Coach Dale Lemon is already looking forward to next season.

When asked about the basketball situation, Coach Lemon had this to say: "For the most part the boys hung in real good even though the going was tough—they are a fine group of boys to work with despite the record. We anticipate better things next year with the experience of this year's underclassmen and incoming freshmen."

Jerry Jorgensen

## Doane Misses Pin; Dana Finishes 16-14

The Viking wrestling squad completed their dual-meet matches for the season with a close victory over Doane College on Friday, February 21.

Wins in that match were posted by Ron Hough, 123, with a decision over Doane's Roy Veoka; Tony Fendrick, 157, decision over Vic Green; Cliff Staben, 167, pinned Pete McVay in 48 seconds; Jim Guthrie, 177, pinned Len Wettergren with only 8 seconds remaining in the match.

Doane needed a pin in the heavyweight division to tie the match at 16-16, but Gary Scheet, Doane, was unable to pin Paul "Buddha" Ahrendt, thus the Vikings were victorious 16-14.

Other Dana matmen participating in the meet were Cal Mackie, Roger Howland and Phil Dynneson.

Final dual-meet standings for the season were six wins and four losses.

### IN THE FUTURE

On February 29 the team wrestled at the Midland Invitational at Fremont (story next week). They return here for the Tri-State Conference matches on March 7. Probable lineup for these tournaments will be Ron Hough 123, Carl Mackie or Pinky Dynneson 130, Bix Howland 137, Ernie Abariotes 147, Tony Fendrick 157, Smiley Staben 167, Jim Guthrie 177, Buddha Ahrendt or Kenneth Quirk 191, Marv Staben, heavyweight.



## Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

