

Former Dana Student Discovers New Alga

It is of interest to find that another former student of Dana has brought fame upon himself. We find an article in the Fresno, California, paper telling of the success of Mr. Fred Klyver, Jr., in trapping an alga there in its native haunts. Mr. Klyver attended Dana in 1924.

As a result of his labor, the young man, who is now a teacher in the San Mateo Junior College, will win a master's degree from Stanford University, his alma mater, next October. Best of all, he will have the privilege of naming his alga.

The encyclopedia carries approximately 2,000 words and several wood cuts on algae. Boiled down, the term is the plural for the lowest form of plant life.

The alga, run to earth by the young Fresnan, is one never corralled before by Science. Consequently, among those who know and appreciate the patient, untiring work of discovery, he has obtained a worth while find, which has brought him fame among men of learning.

REGULAR LEAGUE MEETINGS HELD

The Students' Christian Association held their regular meeting Wednesday, October 12th. The program was as follows: Hymn No. 206, Scripture reading and prayer by Arthur Simonsen, piano solo by Marie Hansen, reading by Alfa Hansen, vocal solo by Ida Hansen, and a talk by Scriver Kloth, then hymn No. 32.

The program rendered the following Wednesday evening was conducted by Ben Engskov.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymn No. 204.

Scripture reading and prayer by Ben Engskov.

Violin solo by Arthur Simonsen.

The topic "Walking with Jesus" was developed in three phases, the first pointing out the virtues to be found in a Christian Life by Mabel Johnson, the second phase speaking of the Joy of being a Christian by Mildred Lund, and third, Rejoice, ye young people, by Sena Hundtofte.

Vocal solo by Emil Petersen.

Talk by Johannes Larson, the topic being, "God's Chosen People".

The meeting closed by singing hymn No. 332.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT COMING TO THE FRONT

Two large shipments of supplies and apparatus have just been received for our Chemistry and Biology departments. It is very evident that our Science Department at Dana is rapidly coming to the front. The Chemistry department now has apparatus and supplies equal to larger schools, but due to the large enrollment of students in this department, feels a need for a larger laboratory.

There is a more complete line of courses taught in the Biology department than ever before. Much new equipment has been purchased and this department is now able to compete with that at any other school in Dana's class.

It is evident that the Science Department has a future before it at Dana, and this being the case, Dana has a greater future before it.

STUDENTS TREATED WITH ICE CREAM

A pleasant surprise met the students boarding at the school a short time ago when they were served chocolate ice cream as dessert one evening. It was later made known that this ice cream was a gift from our friend, Jim Mose. We all joined in a hearty "thanks" to Mr. Mose and the applause which followed the announcement as to the donor of the dessert showed that the gift was appreciated by everyone.

Thirteen States Represented at Dana

It is interesting to know from where all our students have come. This year we have thirteen states represented, as well as Canada and Denmark. From the states they are as follows:

Nebraska	53
Iowa	18
Wisconsin	12
Illinois	8
Montana	3
Minnesota	3
Oregon	2
Colorado	2
South Dakota	2
Massachusetts	2
California	1
Missouri	1
Indiana	1
Canada	5
Denmark	2

Total 115

In the Seminary the following states are represented:

California	2
Iowa	2
Nebraska	1
Tennessee	1
Minnesota	1
Maine	1
Denmark	2
Japan	1

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DANNEBROG SOCIETY RENDERS PROGRAM

On Saturday evening, October 22nd, the Dannebrog Literary Society held its meeting. The program was as follows:

Reading, "Stoppenaalen", by Ravnkilde Møller

"Munterdang" by Gudmund Rundstrøm

Talk on the Danish writer, Ludvig Holberg, by Professor Fynboe

Piano solo, by Agnes Houtwed

Scene from "Erasmus Montanus", given by Johannes Petersen, Peder Hauge, and Harold Larsen.

The Pep Committee sold ham sandwiches following the meeting.

HERMES HAS EXCHANGE LIST

The Hermes has an exchange list with some of the schools and colleges in which the students are most likely to be interested. Perhaps there are those who do not understand the term, "exchange list". By this we mean that we exchange our school paper with them. As soon as any of the papers arrive from any of the other schools, they are placed in the reading room and are there for the inspection of the students.

An exchange list is of benefit in several ways. It allows Dana students to see what other schools are doing. It is always of interest to know how schools of our own kind are progressing and to compare them with our own school. To the staff, an exchange list is of benefit so far as giving ideas. It is the desire of the staff to make the paper the best possible and this aim is sometimes aided by ideas gotten from some one of our exchanges.

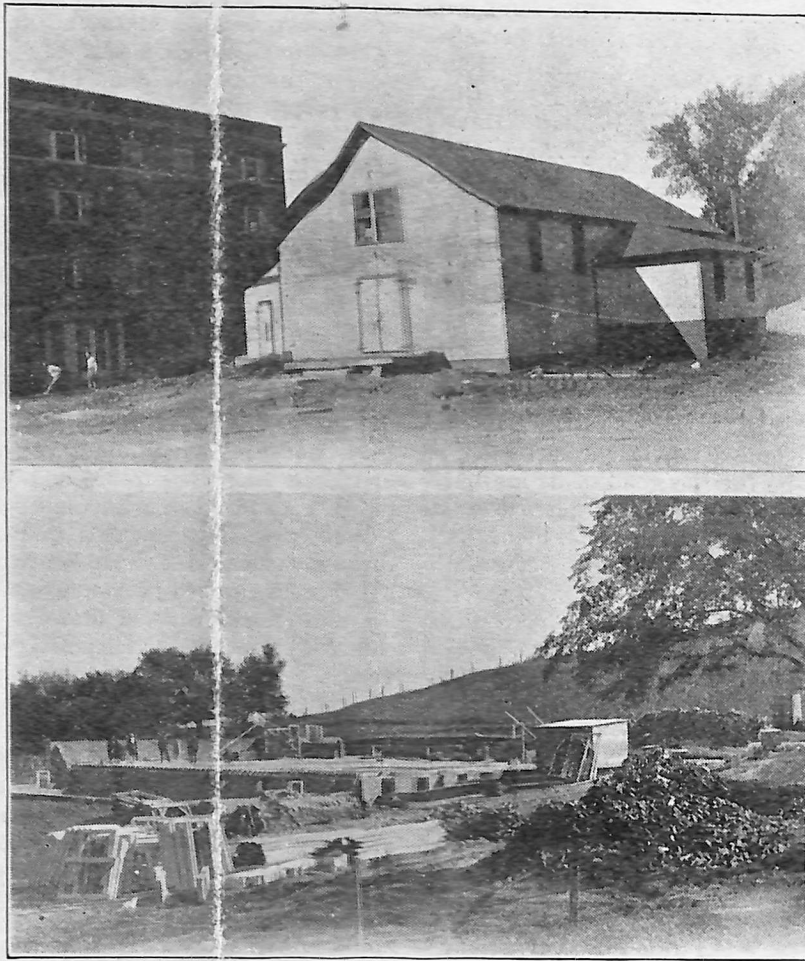
The papers are in the reading room for your inspection. Read them.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

100% I did.
90% I will.
80% I can.
70% I think I can.
60% I might try.
50% I suppose I should try.
40% What is it?
30% I wish I could.
20% I don't know.
10% I can't.
0% I won't.

—Exchange.

The Old And The New



HESPERIANS HAVE HUMOROUS DEBATE

The question "Resolved: that all Fords should be painted red" was debated at the Hesperian meeting, Saturday, October 15th. Ray Krogh and Clifford Madsen took the affirmative, and Harry Thompsen and Paul Rasmussen the negative. Many telling arguments were advanced on both sides to the great amusement of all present. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Ella Goldbeck, a violin and guitar duet by Arthur Simonsen and Harry Thompsen, and a talk on forensic by Prof. Erlend Nelson.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Seventy-two books have been added to our library since the opening of the school.

Eight books have been purchased for the history department and twenty-nine volumes have been added to the literature shelves. These are standard works by English and American writers of note.

The football squad will enjoy reading "Touchdown" by Stagg and Stout and "The Four Winners" by Rockne.

Some of these books have been gifts. A splendid gift presented by Attorney N. H. Debel of Albert Lea consists of 18 volumes by standard authors on political science.

A gift of a Danish Hymbook and Bible dating from 1737 was donated to our collection of antique books by Rev. A. Th. Schultz.

GYM CLASSES NOW UNDER FULL SWAY

The gym classes have been started and are now in full sway. These classes are conducted outside on the field.

The girls' class is divided into two groups. The one group meets in the morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Bundgaard has charge of this class. The other class meets at 3:40 o'clock, and Miss Ida Hansen has charge of it. Both classes play volley ball and enjoy it very much. This winter the girls plan to have intra-mural volley ball games to which they are anxiously looking forward. We are sure these games are going to prove very interesting.

The men's class meets in the afternoon and Professor Fynboe has charge of it.

TENTATIVE DEBATE SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Prof. E. Nelson has had the debate schedule for this year made out and from all indications it will prove very interesting. It will be remembered that Dana entered the conference last year and won third place. This year we are expecting even greater things. The members of this class are working hard so as to be well prepared by the time the debates will begin. They have already had several interesting debates in class.

The tentative debate schedule for 1928 is as follows:

Nebraska Conference Schedule	
Kearney State Teachers College at Kearney	Feb. 2
Grand Island College at Grand Island	Feb. 3
Nebraska Central (tentative) at Central City	Feb. 17
Nebraska Central (tentative) at Blair	Feb. 17
Cotner University at Lincoln	Feb. 23
Cotner University at Blair	Feb. 23
Midland College (tentative) at Blair	March 2
Midland College (tentative) at Fremont	March 2
Peru State Teachers' College at Blair	March 8
Peru State Teachers' College at Peru	March
Grand Island College at Blair	March 14

Out-Of-Conference Schedule

These debates will be held in January and will include two debates with Luther College of Wahoo and one with Morningside of Iowa. Further definite announcement will be made later concerning the Iowa schedule. At present, arrangements are being made for a tour which will include a number of prominent Iowa colleges.

BETTY HOPEWELL HEADS PEP COM.

At a student body meeting held last week, Paul Rasmussen resigned as chairman of the pep committee. Betty Hopewell, who was a member of the committee, was advanced to his place and Ray Krogh elected as the other member.

A recreation committee, consisting of Anna Beck, Joe Kjølter, and Harry Thompsen was elected. This committee is to co-operate with the faculty recreation committee in making a social gathering once a month on Friday evenings.

Dana To Meet McCook Eleven Armistice Day

An eleventh hour change has been made in the Dana College football schedule, when it was announced by Coach Bundgaard that McCook junior college of McCook Nebraska is to take the place of the highly touted Peru "bobcats". The date of this game is November 11, Armistice day.

Dana's first engagement with the "bobcats" was very disastrous and believing the bringing together of these teams again would only be a repetition of the first meeting, which is still ringing in the ears of all the men on the crimson eleven. Head Coach Bundgaard soon made the wires hot in order to bring a team here that will ultimately prove a better match for the Dana eleven than was Peru. McCook College responded to the call.

In bringing McCook's eleven here, the Dana mentor has not picked a tea party for his boys, but a real battle will be in store for the turnout.

When the McCook eleven invades the Dana fortress it will present a formidable array of pigskin chasers. Reports from their camps claim that they are out to give Dana a battle from the starting whistle to the final gun.

In McCook's football machine Dana will find a heavy and fast line from end to end, a backfield that is making a real name for itself, and a coach that will uncork a bag of tricks, which he claims is unknown to any eleven, not having yet played his team. McCook's deadliest attack it is known is in its dazzling aerial attack and the boys in the crimson jersey will find it a tough problem to solve.

It is of course not to be thought that Dana will not be primed for the invaders, because the eleven working out on the field at the present time appears stronger than at any time during the current season. The injured list is rapidly rounding into shape, and all the reserve strength is raring to go. Dana's strongest lineup will be all set for what the invaders have to offer, as well as presenting a strong varied attack.

It is hoped by the bringing together of these two elevens that there will be a large gathering of football fans. The support handed the Dana eleven thus far has not been what has been expected. Every Dana follower should therefore rally and rally strong in order to make the Armistice game a huge success.

HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Hesperian Society held its first meeting Saturday, October 1st.

Irving Petersen gave a laugh provoking account of a trip which he, Arther Thompsen, John Larsen and Elmer Andersen enjoyed last summer. Motoring to California and back must have been interesting to say the least, judging from Irving's tale of the adventures of "gamle Jack".

Elizabeth Hopewell's talk "Why College" had for its keynote a thought we might well remember: "Wih work and endurance comes success".

"The Money Spider," a reading given by Erna Metzinger, gave us a lesson as well as holding our attention to the last word.

New members of the Hesperian were particularly interested in Dr. C. X. Hansen's talk. Besides giving a hearty welcome, he told a few of the aims of the society.

Two musical numbers were enjoyed: a solo "Thanks to God" by Immanuel Peterson and a German song by John Larsen.

The program was very interesting. We are looking forward to the future meetings of the society.

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THE WORTH OF A STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION

The true worth of a Student Organization is measured by its purpose and its ideal. If that purpose be for the good of its members and that ideal be of such a nature that the purpose of the organization must ever be striving to attain to the height of the ideal, then the real worth of the organization will be shown in its efforts to reach the goal.

In attaining to an ideal, principles are necessary. This can be demonstrated by facts from observation; a man who has no principles can have no high aim or standard. Neither can a student body have a noble standard if it has no principles. Now, these principles must be germane to the purpose of the organization, if they shall be of any value to it. Then, principles relevant to the ideal are an essential part of the worth of a student organization.

The character of a Student Body is judged by its principles. An organization which has noble principles will have a corresponding character. This character will also be in harmony with the purpose and the ideal. A part of the worth of a Student Body is then, its reputation or character.

In the foregoing lines, the purpose of the organization, its principles, and character are shown in their relation to one another. Now let us consider the members of the Student Body and their relation to the ideal, the principles, the purpose, and the character of their organization. First the members must have a vision or they can not work toward their ideal. Further, their relation to ideal is this, that they as one body are concentrating their efforts to attain to the goal which they have set for themselves. How is this working out in our student body organization? Each one of us can answer this for himself by a retrospect of his attitude toward the organization. In this retrospect let us answer these questions: Am I attending the student body meetings regularly? Am I taking an active part in the meetings? Am I cheerfully doing my share of the organization's work as it is delegated to me? And lastly, and perhaps most important of all, am I doing constructive work by trying to remedy its defects and helping the organization to profit by its mistakes? Members who answer these questions and apply themselves to the question at hand also constitute a part of the real worth of our organization.

Next, let us consider the purpose and principles of the organization as they relate to the members. As was pointed out before, a student body must have principles in order to have an ideal, so must each member of our organization have principles which are germane to our purpose, and which will culminate in the standard set as our goal. Each of us can contribute to the real worth of our organization by looking to our principles.

It is evident, then, that in order to have a student body organization that has real worth, it must have an ideal, it must have a membership which is an embodiment of the essentials necessary in the realization of the ideal set by the organization as its goal, and lastly to sum up all the parts of the organization's worth, it must have a membership whose common aim is service to one another, for there-in are all the parts of its worth personified. S. L.

IS A CHRISTIAN SPIRIT NECESSARY AT DANA?

Dana is a church school and is largely upheld by our church synod. The people backing Dana feel that it is a school where the young people have the opportunity of becoming more familiar with Christianity in the every day life. Dana has a reputation to live up to.

When the young people come to Dana they expect to find a Christian atmosphere there. Many of our young people come from Christian homes and are sent to Dana with the hope that they may become better Christians. The pastors, in our various congregations, expect the young people, who have attended Dana, to be able to help them, and act as their right hand helpers. And why shouldn't they? They have a perfect right to expect them to be not only educated in book knowledge but also in life, and a Christian life should be seen at Dana. Let's not neglect our Christian life while here at school. I'm sure a few minutes spent with Christ will help us in our work and will not be time wasted. In some way our lessons will come easier after a few minutes with Him.

Are there any means of being strengthened and drawn closer to God while here at Dana? I would say yes. We have our Christian Association, now called Luther League, meetings every Wednesday evening, our morning chapel services each day, our different devotions and other meetings, and added to that, our fellowship with other Christians. We should appreciate our fellowship with other Christians as a gift from God. It is one of the advantages of being at a church school such as Dana is. There is an opportunity here to study the lives of other Christians and to try to live our lives according to the good points in others and correct the things which we do not like.

Let's all get together and do our part towards making the life here at Dana a better life. If each one will strive toward the good things of life and do his or her part, I'm sure Dana will be a Christian school, not in name only, but in reality. Those who visit us will go away feeling that they have been where the spirit of Christ is and the students will each feel that they have been helped as they could be at no other place but a place where the Spirit of God is a living thing. M. J.

STUDENT OPINION

There seems to be a great difference in opinion as to what a student council would mean for our College. Do you realize how little organization there is of our Student Body? Why? We have no one to take the reigns, no certain students to cooperate with the faculty and the alumni to promote the college interest, with which its members as a unit are particularly concerned: of its progress and welfare".

This council if composed of both on and off campus students, one faculty member, and one alumni could work together to create this greater interest among the students and alumni. Any student who violates the common morality, honor, or good citizenship, or refuses to abide by the regulations of the College would be judged by this Council, in the light of the circumstances, and given such penalty as the case may merit, ranging from admonition to expulsion.

For some reason or other the alumni soon drift away from Dana. We fail to keep in touch with them and to hold their interest. This Council through which all social and religious activities are promoted would strive to arouse the old interest by calling for their assistance on various occasions. Responsibility never fails to awaken sleeping enthusiasm.

How much bigger and better a Dana we would have if we all do our share, to which we as students are duty bound. Let us boost this Student Council project, that this ultimatum may be realized.

L. M. J.

Quite often we hear say that the students this year lack pep, in other words, school spirit. This perhaps seems true to anyone strolling about the campus. On the other hand, everyone will admit that this is not the case at our football games. Every student feels a thrill and hopes for victory for his team—our team. Each heart beats a little faster, and even though all have not the same "lung power", the right spirit is in the air.

Why is not the same spirit shown on our campus? Because we have something which creates a spirit of competition on the gridiron, we must also have something by which to duplicate this same spirit on our campus.

How can this be better accomplished than by having a little individual competition, both between the young men and the young women, through recreational means? As students, we all need fresh air and sunshine, plus exercise; we all have time for a little of this. Good-fellowship and true sportsmanship are the results, and the acquirement of these two things is something to be valued as a part of our education.

Tennis is a game through which we are able, not only to get the proper exercise, but also to acquire those good qualities which in turn bring about good spirit among us individually. As laughter is contagious, so also is school spirit. From the individual students, it will spread through the student body as a whole.

Tennis has been a leading sport at Dana in the past. Why not this year and the future? The question of courts arises, but let's get together and if the demand is great enough, this obstacle will also be overcome. The present is the time for action. Just as the football team has been established with good equipment, so let tennis become, not a "talked about thing", but a reality. J. K.

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DANISH

KRITIK

Mangfoldige Mennesker misbruger dette: at kritisere, naar det gælder andre, og de ødeligger derved meget baade for disse Mennesker og sig selv. Det er en vanskelig Lektie at faa lært, at den Tunge, der skader en mest, er sin egen, ikke mindst ved sin Kritik. Dog er det lige saa sandt, at der ogsaa er mangfoldige Mennesker, som misforstaar Kritik, og deres Liv og Gerning bliver ringere, fordi de unddrager sig Kritik-kens store Krav. Den største danske Kritiker paa det religiøse Omraade er uden Tvivl Sørn Kierkegaard, en underlig, selvstændig Personlighed med et Hjerter saa varmt og følsomt som nogens. Hans store Krav til andre gjorde ham til en ensom og misforstaaet Mand. Kun faa forstod, at det netop var hans Higen og Trang efter mere Fuldkommenhed og efter mere Sandhed i det menneskelige Gudsforhold, der gjorde ham til den store Skeptiker, han var særlig over for Præstestanden. Han brugte et djærvt for ikke at sige et groft Sprog, hensynsløst og uden Skaansel, hvem hans Ord saa end ramte; men hans haarde Kritik gjorde Virkning særlig efter hans Død. Man fik Øjnene op for, at en stor Del — maaske den største — af Kirkens Hyrder var enten Lejesvende, der ikke vogtede Faarene eller ogsaa Ulve, der levede af at æde dem.

Dog, det er kun een af Kritikens Sider, at kritisere andre, ganske vist den mest kendt, mest afholdt, mest brugte og mest misbrugte. Den har en anden Side, mindre kendt men mere god, nemlig Selvkritikken. Det store Flertal af Mennesker kender ikke til dette, derfor bliver hele deres Færd præget af noget forjasket og indholdsløst. Adam Oehlenschläger, den kronede Tronarving til Nordens Digterkrone, naaede ikke i de sidste Aar af sin Levetid at betræde de Tinder i Poesiens bjergfyldte Rige, som han besteg som ganske ung. Han havde mistet sin Selvkritik.

Anderledes var det med Digteren I. P. Jacobsen. Hans Digterliv var som en Rose i sin Udfoldelse, der stadig voksede til større og rigere Skønhed. Men kun faa har været saa

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hensynsløs streng i deres Selvkritik som han. Han prøvede og vejede saa at sige hvert Ord og hver Sætning, han formede. Det blev saa sandt for ham, hvad han skrev i en af sine Bøger: „Kan jeg løfte, at det ikke er lødigt, hvad jeg har formet, har det mindste Rag eller Revne — i Diglen med det igen, altid det yderste, jeg evner, hver Gang." Man undres over hans Sprogs sjældne Skønhed, dets underlige, sære Ynde, fyldt af Poesi selv hverdagsagtige Ord. Man betages deraf, beundrer hans Evner, glæder sig over den Musik, som klinger gennem hver Rytme og glemmer, at han har søgt, prøvet, vejlet, vraget og valgt, før han nedskrev en Linie for altid at yde det bedste, han evnede, hver Gang.

Oftre trænger vi til at mindes dette, naar vor egen Selvkritik er for svag paa de mange Omraader. Hvor ofte har vi ikke set og hørt en og anden indlede en Bibeltime, et Missionsforedrag, et litterært Foredrag eller ved en festlig Sammenkomst, og første Halvdel af Talen var en Undskyldning for, at Vedkommende ikke var godt forberedt, hvad der i de fleste Tilfælde slet ikke var nogen Undskyldning for, og sidste Halvdel var noget Sludder eller kedelig, uinteressant Snak, der nærmest pinte Tilhørerne. Trods dette kræver god Tone, at man skal sidde stille og høre andægtig efter, særlig da hvis det er et religiøst Møde. Dette er et uberettiget Krav. Sludder er Sludder, hvad enten Talen drejer sig om timelige eller aandelige Ting, og i og halvfems Tilfælde af hundrede kan man gaa ud fra, at det stammer fra daarlige Forberedelse hos den, der taler. Lad os huske dette ogsaa her paa Dana. Naar vi kommer sammen, venter vi det bedste, vi har, hvad det saa end drejer sig om. Lad os ikke være bange for at sige vor Mening, men lad os være Sandheden tro i Kærlighed, og lad dette være vor Valgsprog for Aaret der kommer — Altid det yderste, vi evner, hver Gang.

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MISSION MEETINGS

HELD AT OUR CHURCH

Among the blessings for which we students of Dana have reason to be thankful is the one that our own Church body has a congregation in Blair with which we can join in worship. If we are not to lose touch with the world in which we must some day find our place it is necessary that our school environment does not entirely separate us from the religious atmosphere that is familiar to us. Chapel exercises, student religious meetings and student activities in general tend to separate us from the life to which we are accustomed in our home congregations. We need the intimate relationship with our church work as it is carried on in a regular congregation. We appreciate the fact that we can mingle with lay people in regular services and in special meetings. The mission meetings which were held last week, from Oct. 28-30, were one of the privileges which we must make use of. Rev. Edward Nielsen who was the special speaker, had a live message to present and

singers from the College furnished special music.

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A BOOK

"Now"—said a good book unto me—
"Open my pages and you shall see
Jewels of wisdom and treasures fine,
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will,
Open by pages and take your fill.
I'll make you fitter to talk with men,
I'll touch with silver the lines you
pen,
I'll lead you nearer the truth you
seek,
I'll strengthen you when your faith
grows weak—
Come—take me, know me, love me
well,
Let me come into your mind to
dwell!"

By Edgar A. Guest.
The Shorewood Ripples.

AS THE TREE BY THE STREAM—Psa. I

Seasons come, seasons go.
One generation comes, another
passes.

Plants grow and in due season
bring forth their fruit. Trees grow,
and in their time bring forth fruit,
nor do their leaves wither if so be
that they are planted by the streams
of water.

Children are born into the world,
grow to manhood or womanhood.
Blessed are they that become rooted
by the Streams of Water, bringing
forth fruits of righteousness, prosper-
ing through the spirit of God.

Not so with the superficial who
fail to take root; they are like the
chaff which the wind driveth away.

Even school life is fraught with
dangers of walking in the counsel
of the wicked, possibilities of stand-
ing in the way of sinners and occa-
sions to sit in the seat of scoffers.

What a difference it makes in
our school spirit and its subsequent
fruition, whether we as students
are given to and swept away by
such superficiality or whether we
delight in the law of Jehovah and
do meditate on it day and night, as
the tree, roots itself by the stream.

"If any man thirst, let him come
unto me and drink, he that believeth
on me as the scripture hath said,
from within him shall flow
rivers of living water. But this
spake he of the spirit which they
that believe on him were to receive"
John 7:38-39.

What a splendid opportunity is
afforded students even amidst se-
cular studies to become rooted by
faith in God's love and yield abid-
ing fruits.

Valdemar Jorgensen.

ATHLETICS

TRINITY COLLEGE WHIPS DANA ELEVEN

The Dana football eleven journey-
ed to Sioux City October 5 where
they met with an overwhelming de-
feat at the hands of the Trinity
College eleven of that city. The final
score of the fracas was: Trinity Col-
lege 103, Dana 0. The game was
played before a large crowd which
was estimated to be about 1500 per-
sons.

Captain "Clown" Vig won the toss
and Dana chose to receive. After a
few tries Dana punted and once the
blue and white jersied men of Trin-
ity College had the ball they started
on a mad rush which netted them,
in the whole game, sixteen touch-
downs, five points after touchdown
and one safety which Dana was
forced to give them when Trinity
held the Dana eleven on Trinity's
one yard line.

From the offstart, it was easily
seen that the team Dana had to pre-
sent was of no class against a smooth
running team as was that of Trinity
College. Trinity college bucked the
Dana forward wall to pieces in the
first half and during the second half
scored touchdowns almost at will,
before the frail opposition given by
the fighting eleven from Dana.

One feature of the game was
"Buss" Brown half back of Trin-
ity College. He is probably the fast-
est man Dana will face this year,
and that will be one consolation to
the boys in the scarlet and white
jersey because his lightning speed
bore the brunt of Trinity's attack.

The Dana eleven is hoping to
show a reversal in form in their re-
maining games against York, Mid-
land and Omaha University.

The lineup of the game follows:
Trinity College Dana
Rickord L. E. M. Jensen
Carey L. T. Magnussen
Griffiths L. G. Sorenson
Dunn C. L. Thompson
McNeil R. G. Gilbertson
Carroll R. T. Andersen
O'Connor R. E. Simonsen
Lowder Q. B. Nelsen
Shanahan (capt.) R. H. Bensen
Mahan F. B. Vig (capt.)
Brown L. H. Jorgensen
Referee—Green of Ames.
Umpire—Northrup of Morningside.
Headlinesman—Donahue of Wayne.

MIDLAND LACES DANA ELEVEN

Playing in ideal football weather
and before a howling mob of foot-
ball fans the orange and black pig-
skin carriers of Midland humbled the
Dana eleven for their initial win of
the current season. The final count
stood 100 to 0 in favor of Midland.

In a game marked with thrills
from beginning to end the Midland
machine showed a powerful offense
and a well balanced attack. The
eleven that represented Dana showed
a lot of fight despite the heavy odds
that were hovering over their heads,
and no alibis are to be offered, be-
cause the best team won, and won
justly.

After receiving the ball from the
first kick off Midland soon netted
her first score and as time went on,
kept piling up the score until it
became evident that an adding ma-
chine should be close at hand. The
quarter ended with Midland holding
a comfortable lead over Dana of 26
to 0.

The second quarter was void
some of the heavy scoring and thus
being the case the orange and black
eleven only ran the score up to 43
to 0 by half time. Midland began to
substitute towards the close of the
half, thus reserving their best mater-
ial for the third quarter.

The third quarter Midland again
enjoyed a scoring spree and ran the
score up in this period to 73 to 0.
Dana showed signs of life in this
period and made their only first of
the game.

With a deadly aerial attack work-
ing to perfection the Midland eleven
ran their score to the tune of 100
while they were holding back the
weak offense offered by the scarlet
and white gridders. The game ended
with Midland leading Dana 100 to 0.

For Dana, Magnussen probably
was the high light. His tackling was
deadly and his offense likewise.

YORK TRIMS

DANA ELEVEN

Showing a reversal of form which
has been lacking in prior games, the
Dana eleven held the strong York
line only to lose by a well executed
forward attack, which the York
backfield presented. The final count
stood York 26, Dana 0. A compara-
tively small crowd witnessed the
battle.

From the starting whistle to the
battle's end the two teams fought
in one of the most thrilling games
seen at Blair this year. Nearly every
football trick was uncorked and at
times it looked as if the Dana ma-
chine would break through for a
score only to lose the ball by some
bad breaks. The Dana eleven was
handicapped greatly by the loss of
their plunging fullback and captain,
"Clown" Vig. His foot injury will
probably keep him on the sidelines
for the remainder of the season.

Dana won the toss and chose to
receive. After several tries at the
line the ball was punted to York and
they began a gallant march for
Dana's goal line. Two touchdowns
were scored in this quarter and one
try for goal counted. The quarter
found York holding a grand lead of
13 to 0. In the second quarter, York
managed to work the ball within
scoring distances and counted an-
other touchdown. The half found
York leading Dana 19 to 0.

In the third quarter the Dana
football machine started with a
rush only to lose the ball on downs
with 2 yards to go, for first downs.
York counted her final score in this
quarter but failed to make point af-
ter touchdown. After some inter-
ference between the two teams the re-
feree awarded them a point because
of a Dana player holding a York
man. In the fourth quarter Dana
opened a forward attack, but again,
fate broke it up by giving a York
player a chance for interception of
a forward which was directed for a
Dana marker. The final count found
York leading Dana 26 to 0.

The beautiful dashes made by Mer-
rill "Benny" Bentson for Dana was
a high light of the game. Simonsen's
punting and tackling was the cause
of Dana's holding their own, as was
Phil. Magnussen's tackling.

There were no individual stars for
York. Every man played a bang up
game at his position.

The lineup follows:
York Dana
Vogles L. E. M. Jensen
Burns L. T. Magnussen
Lewis L. G. Andersen
Jeffers C. Thompson
Hatcher R. G. Sorenson
Wetzbaeger R. T. Rasmussen
Smith R. E. Simonsen
Kuntzelman Q. B. Nelson
Franz L. H. B. Jorgenson
Kaesberg F. B. Kirkegaard
Forham R. H. B. Bentson

Officials:
Referee—Cain of Sioux City.
Umpire—Sick, University of S. Da-
kota.
Headlinesman—Riddle of Blair.

"Phil" seems to be enjoying his
greatest year in football and we all
hope he keeps on going. "Herm"
Simonsen deserves a lot of credit as
does "Bennie" Benson who was
handling the team from the quarter
back post without any experience at
that position of yore. Benson played
at half during the last half of the
game with Luke O'Hanlon at quar-
ter. The squad came out of the game
in good shape and are priming them-
selves for the game with McCook
Junior College Armistice Day.

The lineup follows:
Midland Dana
Rork L. E. W. Hansen
Koolen L. T. Rasmussen
Miller L. G. Anderson
Metz C. C. Vig (capt.)
Owelle R. G. Sorenson
Owens R. T. Thomsen
Litcher R. E. Simonsen
Brayton Q. B. Benson
Cunningham L. H. B. Magnussen
Koolen F. B. Kirkegaard
Colson R. H. B. Jorgenson

Officials:
Referee—Klein of Nebraska Univer-
sity.
Umpire—Johnson of Doane College.
Headlinesman—Mitter of Midland.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

The Student Body held an outing Saturday, Oct. 15th, at the old picnic grounds west of the college. Games were played for several hours, among which were horse shoe, volley ball, and base ball. At 5:30 a delicious picnic supper was served and everyone gathered around the camp fire and sang songs. Everyone present reported having had a good time. Rev. J. A. Larsen from Neenah, Wis., visited here a few days. He spoke at chapel while he was among us. Rev. H. W. Bondo from Albert Lea, Minn., stopped at the college Monday to visit his daughter Edna. Rev. Bondo was on his way to Brush, Colo. Rev. Henry Hansen visited us and spoke at the chapel services Tuesday morning, Oct. 18th. Gladys Nelson spent the week end of Oct. 15—16 at her home at Fremont. Sunday evening she returned, but was taken suddenly ill, and was taken back Monday afternoon and was operated for appendicitis Tuesday morning. We sincerely hope Miss Nelson will soon be well and be among us again.

A number of Dana students spent week ends away from Dana. Beulah Carstensen and Evelyn Bonnesen visited their homes at Elk Horn and Kimballton, Iowa, respectively. Agnes Houtved visited friends at Fremont, Marie Hansen, Anna Beck and Millard Petersen visited with relatives in Omaha.

The tennis court between the dormitories is now in shape and is in use most of the time.

Arthur and Alice C. Simonsen drove with J. S. Johnson's of Omaha to their home at Scranton, Iowa, leaving Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday.

Eleanora Nelson was elected cheer leader succeeding Stein Vig who joined the football team.

We observe Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen driving to school in a Lincoln Jr. Sometimes, however, we notice him walking up College Hill, having abandoned his Ford on the way.

Laurence Tanderup of Beresford, S. D., visited Dana last week-end.

John Larsen spent Saturday and Sunday in Moorhead, Iowa.

Agnes and Anna Nielsen of Elk Horn visited Beulah Carstensen over Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. A. S. Nielsen from Staplehurst visited Dana. He came up from Fremont where he was attending Mission Meetings.

Mrs. H. P. Bonnesen visited her daughter Evelyn last week. She came with Rev. Herman Jensen.

Miss Clara Mehrens spent the week-end at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Helge Borre and niece visited Dana last Sunday.

Emma, Marie, and Rhoda Sonderup of St. Paul, Nebr., visited Esther Sonderup at Dana last week.

A number of our students are suffering from "Stomach Flue". In no case does the sickness seem to be very serious, but it is painful while it lasts. We hope the siege will soon be over.

JEST OURSELVES

Oct. 23, 1927.
Sunday, P. X.

Dear Folks:—

I guess it's about time for your letter again. Our team played a good game of football last Friday afternoon. We lost 26—0, but that same team that beat us, beat the U. of Omaha 60—0. Looks as though there will be some chance for our fellows against the U. of Omaha on Thanksgiving Day. Although the score 26—0 seems high, it wasn't so bad after all. The other team got two touchdowns almost right away, but then they only got two more for the rest of the game. Our team is working much harder and playing harder than they did up until this time. But then, like Coach Bundgaard says, "We can't win all our games."

We have been practicing hard in choir for our annual tour. I guess we're going to have one of the longest tours that we have ever had. I hope that the concerts go off good and that through them, indirectly, we may have a larger enrollment next year.

— Breakfast Bell —

I just finished breakfast and helped bring some toast etc. up to the girls that are sick. It seems quite odd that about fifteen of the girls have been sick within the last four or five days. They seem to have headaches. I haven't gotten it as yet and so I don't think I will.

Well, this is getting quite long so I'll close.

Love,

Karen Jørgenslatter.

When J. J. Jr. was taking Pete Sorensen home from the hospital he at one time became quite annoyed by a seemingly odd toned automobile horn. J. J. Jr. asked Pete "Who's blowing that horn in back of us?" and Pete quietly said: "Nobody John. It was just me singing."

He: Look, our captain is going to kick a goal.

She: What did the goal do?

—Denison Flamingo.

"Yes, I'll admit I'm an athlete, I throw the discus for U. of W."

"Well, you're no individual. I throw the switch for the B. & O."

Hunter: There was a lion layin' in front of me—"

English Prof: "Lying" old man, "lying".

Hunter: Well, I'll swear on my oath that I'm telling the truth.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Good English

The car was driven by a man with a broken windshield.

The man was sleeping with a wooden leg.

Wanted: A house by a man with an empty attic.

The candy was made by a girl in a double boiler.

Doc. Petersen believes that pipe smoking is a stimulant. Let's let him smoke in class.

THE DIZZY DOINGS OF THE DESK

The pencil has made quite a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to hold them down, while the paste is sticking around to see the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck on the file and the calendar is looking fresher after having had a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mildred Loftis, '27, is teaching school near Kennard, Nebraska. Miss Edna Simonsen, '26, is teaching in a rural high school near Hampton, Nebraska. Miss Helene Hansen, '27, is teaching in the Public School at Elk Horn. Miss Agnes Hansen, '24, is Secretary to the Superintendent of the Public School of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Olive Smith, '27, is teaching school near Blair, Nebraska. Miss Esther Christofferson, '27,

is working in an office in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Orville Nielsen, '27, is teaching music in the Public School of Page City, Kansas.

Mr. Gdmund Petersen, '25, and Aaron Christensen, '23, are attending the Maywood School of Theology in Chicago.

Rev. Rosenberg, 12, has accepted the call from the congregation at West Branch, Iowa.

Eli Vig, '27, is working in the office of the Sun Maid Raisin Company, Fresno, California.

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