

## McCook Blocks Dana's Victory Hopes In Winning Spectacular Battle 2-0

MUCH PEP SHOWN BY  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Playing before a colorful crowd and amid weather of adverse conditions, the Dana scarlet and white avalanche bowed down to defeat before the onslaught of the McCook "blue birds". The game marked a royal battle in which both elevens battled hard to win, but where lady luck showed herself in favor of the invaders, thus leaving the boys of Dana on the short end of a 2 to 0 count.

The fact that school spirit was so evident is not to be overlooked. Before game time, a huge pep meeting was held in the chapel, and the way the "rah, rah, rahs" and "sky-rockets" were brought out, show that it was indeed a gala affair and all present will verify that whatever was needed for a triumph would surely be uncorked. Not only was the school spirit prevailing in human voices, but in the snappy orchestra, which seemed to enliven the whole gathering with snappy collegiate selections. The orchestra, as a whole, deserves a world of praise for its ever untiring efforts to make a Dana win possible at all costs. Nor was the gala festival over at this stage. Enlivening pre-game talks were given by President Hansen and Coach Bundgaard, and each was accorded with a loud applause by all in the assembly of "dyed in wool fans".

Still in an uproar, the assembly was formed into one large group and a grand march followed. From the start at the chapel entrance to the goal at the athletic field the crowd gave a grand exhibition of some clever pre-game spirits. Neatly decorated in scarlet and white, and with signs of all natures, as well as clowns in clever costumes, the march was really one fitting and proper for such a festival as was to be enjoyed. Enroute to the ball park, the procession marched through the main streets of Blair and as the march went on, so, increasingly also, went on the march of the spectators to the playing field and up until some time the stands began to fill, until it was very evident that the "pep committee's" endeavors were nearly completed. Some of the special features prior to the game, others than not hereto mentioned were: the "hot dog" and hamburger stand erected by the "pep committee" to furnish the cool customers with eats between halves and such intervals as they permitted themselves to have a bite or two. Also, acts featuring tumbling, somersaults and handspings were other entertainment offered besides the big show. This concluded the special features at the park, beside the game, and after supper a huge bonfire was started on the college campus to round out the affair in the proper manner. It was indeed a fitting close to a gala day, and through the opinion of all that had the opportunity to speak, it seems without a doubt that everyone expressed in his words that which can only be termed as excellence.

A great deal of praise is altogether justly to be given Professor Sanden who has worked very hard in order that this final home game this year might be a huge success and thanks be it unto him for all his ideas and suggestions. May the efforts he gave so willingly not be demolished, but continue in the future as splendidly as they have in the past.

Dana's scarlet and white avalanche was the first eleven to gallop onto the field. They were greeted with a loud applause and their appearance was far superior than at any other

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## HALLOWE'EN EXTENSIVELY CELEBRATED BY STUDENTS

Hallowe'en was celebrated very extensively at Dana this year. A few began their celebrations on Sunday, but most of the excitement reigned Monday. No one's room was safe from invasion—every student's room in either dormitory was turned topsy-turvy. Farm implements were placed in front of the doors. The mattresses from the old building mysteriously found their way into the lower halls and blocked up passage ways. Even in the dining room, plates were found under the tables when the waiters came over, and the tables were not in their usual places. When the student body came in for breakfast, the chairs were on their backs, scattered in various parts of the room. In all the fun, it was the spirit of jollity that ruled and not the spirit of destruction. No harm was done but "a good time was enjoyed by all!"

## FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY ORGANIZES

The Foreign Mission Society held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, November 8. The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Peter Hauge. A report on the Lutheran and foreign missions was given by Anna Beck. The life of missionary Egede was given by Johannes Larson. The meeting closed with reading of the Lord's Prayer. The attendance was not as good as could be expected. We hope there will be more at the next meeting.

## LUTHER LEAGUE HAS MEETINGS

The Luther League held its meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th. Peter Hauge read a scripture passage and led in prayer. Julia Nelson gave a reading, after which Arthur Simonsen and Harry Thomsen played a violin duet. William Goldbeck gave a short talk and the meeting closed with singing of a hymn.

The program rendered for Luther League Nov. 2nd was as follows:  
Hymn—Faith of our Fathers  
Scripture reading and prayer by Silas Larsen

Talk by Silas Larsen on "The Lutheran Student Association of America. What it is and what it does."

Hymn 323—March Onward  
Talk "Why do we have a Lutheran Students' Association?" by Harold Jorgensen

Reading "The Challenge, The Russian Mission," by Martha Juhl  
Hymn 331—My Church, My Church, vocal duet by Immanuel Petersen and George Robertson.

Mission meetings were held at the church Oct. 28th to 30th, the visiting pastors being Rev. Knud Larsen from Kennard and Rev. E. M. Nielsen from Ringsted, Iowa.

## BI-MONTHLY MEETING OF DANNEBROG HELD

The Dannebrog Society held its bi-monthly meeting, Saturday, Nov. 5th. The meeting was opened by singing two hymns. A reading "Skjorteknappen" was given by Martha Juhl. Everyone enjoyed this account of a man's adventures with a shirt button. Professor Bundgaard gave an interesting talk comparing football in America and in Denmark. John Petersen and Ravnkilde Møller entertained us with a laughable little skit. The meeting closed with another song by the society.

What is defeat? Nothing but the first step to something better.

—Wendell Phillips.

## Teachers Attend Omaha Convention

A number of teachers from Dana attended Teachers' Convention at Omaha last week-end. Professors Nelson, Sanden, Onsgaard, Fynboe, Andersen, Coach Bundgaard, Miss Warren, Miss Johnsen, and Miss Jorgensen all took in a part or all of the meetings. Professor Nelson was elected alternate delegate in the argumentation and debate section, and Professor Bundgaard was elected secretary of the Physical Education Department.

The teachers report that as a whole, the speakers were very good. It was a sectional meeting, but really was more of a state meeting, because the speakers spoke at all the sectional meetings.

Due to a misunderstanding Mr. Peter Manniche, who was to have spoken, could not be present. Mr. Manniche is Danish-born, and our teachers had looked forward very much to hearing him.

One of the high lights of the convention was Dallas Lore Sharp. Mr. Sharp was a personal friend of John Burroughs and spoke Thursday morning on the latter's life, giving many interesting and human details that the average person could not know. He also gave an inspirational address Thursday afternoon on Education. Mr. Sharp is one of the America's well known teachers and authors and it was a great privilege to be able to hear him.

## STUDENTS REPORT FINE MEETINGS AT SHELBY

Those who were planning to go to the Reformation Festival at Shelby were disappointed to awaken Saturday morning and find the weather cloudy and unsettled. Some of the boys being acquainted with the Iowa mud roads deemed it advisable to wait and see how the weather would be. Two girls, however, determined not to let the weather detain them and made their own arrangements for the trip.

It was not long, however, before the sky cleared, and at about 10:00 o'clock the remainder, too, were on our way. The roads were fine but "Peder's" car was not in very good humor that day. Each time he stopped to fix it the more stubborn it became. At length he reached a garage where he spent a quarter very profitably, for the car cheered right up and went fine all the rest of the way.

Mr. Jorgensen's Ford made better time than our car, but it lost one of its wheels shortly before it reached Shelby and forced its passengers to walk the rest of the way.

We were a little late for the afternoon meeting, but arrived in time to hear an interesting discussion on "A Lutheran Christian".

Among the speakers at the meeting of this Reformation Festival were Missionary J. P. Nielsen, Rev. Fred Hansen, Rev. Lund and Rev. Rasmussen. After having heard these men expound the word of God to us we could not but thank Him for the wonderful messages they brought us.

During the meetings, musical selections were rendered by the following: the Shelby orchestra, Neola orchestra, Audubon sextette, Harlan choir and the Elk Horn choir. We felt fortunate indeed to be able to listen to so many fine selections rendered by these different groups of young people. Rev. Justesen also favored us with a vocal solo.

Sunday Dana was represented by twenty students, and according to the large group of young people there the various societies must have had large representations. In spite of the many guests, Rev. Justesen and his congregation made our stay a very pleasant one, and we are very thankful to them for their cordiality.

## New Library Accessions Appreciated by Students

Many new books have recently been added to the shelves of the library. These new books seem to meet with the favor of the students, judging from the number that have been borrowed. Most of the books are well known and by authors worth reading. Following is a list of books, the greater share of which are fiction:

Albert B. Payne: Mark Twain, A Biography  
Samuel Clemens: Life on the Mississippi  
The Innocents Abroad  
Roughing It  
A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court  
Henry D. Thoreau: Walden  
Sir Walter Scott: Kenilworth  
Charles Dickens: David Copperfield  
Nathaniel Hawthorne: The Scarlet Letter  
Francis Parkman: The Oregon Trail  
John Drinkwater: Abraham Lincoln  
J. M. Barrie: The Little Minister  
Lew Wallace: Ben Hur  
Winston Churchill: The Crisis  
Booker T. Washington: Up From Slavery  
O. Henry: The Trimmed Lamp  
Carl C. Jensen: An American Saga  
James Whitcomb Riley: Farm Rhymes  
George Meredith: The Ordeal of Richard Feverell  
Carl Schurz: Abraham Lincoln  
Mary Andrews: The Perfect Tribute  
Sarah Orne Jewett: A Country Doctor  
Henry Van Dyke: The Story of the Other Wise Man  
Benjamin Franklin: The Other Wise Man  
Washington Irving: The Sketch Book  
Henrik Ibsen: Brand (English Translation)  
Peer Gynt (English Translation)  
William Allen White: A Certain Rich Man  
Norman Foerster: American Poetry and Prose  
William L. Richardson: Literature of the World  
C. Alphonse Smith: What Can Literature Do for Me?  
O. Rolvaag: Giants of the Earth

## GIRLS' GYM CLASSES ENJOY AN OUTING

On Thursday, November 3, the girls' gym classes enjoyed a hike. They left the school at about four o'clock and hiked to their destination. The whole bunch then scattered and hunted wood for the fire and sticks for wieners. This gave them an appetite and when they were told to "Fall to!" they obeyed with alacrity. Wieners and buns, cold milk, marshmallows, and grapes were on the bill of fare. They, too, soon had to go and got back to school at about six o'clock. Miss Hansen, the leader of the afternoon gym class, went with them and added much to their enjoyment.

## CHOIR MEMBERS ACTIVE AND SHOW MUCH INTEREST

The choir has started heavy work on a five part motet by Bach. This is their most difficult work. It is one of Bach's most beautiful compositions, *Jesu, priceless treasure*, and will well repay all the work put on it.

In regard to the trip, several favorable answers have already been received from congregations which have been asked to receive the choir.

Two cars of music lovers went to Omaha Thursday evening to hear the first of the symphony concerts to be given there this winter. Those that went are all choir members, and Professor Nielsen accompanied them.

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Who has deceived thee so often as thyself?—Franklin.

## Dana To Battle Omaha University Thanksgiving Day

FINAL GAME STIMULATES  
INTEREST DUE TO  
MATCHED TEAMS

As time draws close for the battle between Dana and Omaha University, it becomes increasingly evident, that the turn out for the Thanksgiving Day game will witness a battle between two evenly matched teams, each trying their best to elude the cellar position in the Nebraska Conference, which both teams are sharing at the present time. Predictions show that both teams are primed to face each other, and nothing but a hard, furious game will ultimately result in their meeting.

Head coach Bradfield of Omaha has a rather difficult time trying to round out a winning eleven, and has come to the conclusion now that his line-up will be perfectly intact for any opposition which Dana has to offer. His main difficulty to date has been in trying to uncork a smoothly working backfield, and last reports from his camp, state that in Temple, Prather, Hansen and Dawe, Dana will find four fast traveling backs.

Bradfield's line has showed marked improvement lately and if they travel at the pace which has appeared of late, they will cause their opposition to realize, that there is no party in sight, but a battle to be waged. At the present time twenty-six men are on the roster, so Coach Bradfield will have plenty of reserve strength, should his first team fail.

Head Coach Bundgaard at Dana's stronghold is not sleeping on the job, but is likewise changing his men about in order to secure an eleven which will win for Dana and keep their nearby rivals in the Conference cellar.

Some changes have been made by the mentor of Dana's squad and at the present time we find Captain "Clown" Vig regular fullback playing center in Thompson's place and Kirkegaard at the fullback position. Coach Bundgaard believes that "Clown's" work on the line is very necessary, because of his defensive ability. Kirkegaard seems to be a fast traveling ball carrier and is very elusive. Another change will be the quarterback post, which will be handled by Merrill "Benny" Benson. Benson seems to be a real find for that position, and with Kirkegaard at full and Jorgenson and Thorgeason at halves Dana will present a fast array of ball carriers.

Both coaches are very optimistic, and it appears as though the game will supply plenty of thrills by the players and bits of strategy by the coaches.

## FIRST SOCIAL GATHERING REPORTED HUGE SUCCESS

Last Friday evening, November 4, the student body congregated in the dining hall and enjoyed a social hour together. "Winkum," "Pass the Dollar," and other popular circle games were played.

Anna Beck, "Inky" Olsen, and Harry Thompson had charge of the stunts which were performed in the room north of the dining hall. Here a number enjoyed the thrill of an airplane ride. Some joined the sugar trust, while others spoke of their experiences in a barber shop. "Rajah from India" unveiled the mysteries of the future.

The evening's enjoyment was rounded out by delicious refreshments served by the social committee.

The social committee is making plans to entertain us in this way once a month, and we are all looking forward to this.

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### UNTO THE UPRIGHT THERE ARISETH LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS Ps. 112:4

Who are the upright? They are those who walk in a right way before the Lord, abiding in His Word, and trusting in Him with implicit faith. They who put their trust in God, commending themselves to Him for guidance through life, walk bravely and steadfastly onward as soldiers of Christ. But they who do not walk in the fear of the Lord, dwell in the darkness of sin, exposing themselves to ultimate and certain destruction. Darkness is stolid and cold and brings restlessness and fear, perhaps even despair, to those who grope about in it. It offers nothing that can soothe and console those who are hopelessly penned up in it. So it is with sin, but sin is more terrible than material darkness, for a question of eternity is involved in it. Every day it drives people into helpless despair and consequent destruction. We read of murder, we read of suicide, we read of divorce and what not, but why do these evils afflict our time so sorely? It is because people are blinded by the insidious darkness of sin; they do not know the light of truth which guides God's obedient children in right ways. Students stand face to face with the danger as well as others, and perhaps their situation is even more precarious than that of people in many other walks of life, seeing that so many of our schools strive with insistent persistence to eradicate belief in the living God. They as a result lose contact with the Almighty, and instead of using His Word as the standard for measuring all truth, they depend wholly upon their puny reason. They lose themselves in doubt until their minds become addy, and many go the way of self-destruction. Other students, depressed by severe disappointments, fall into the throes of despair because they do not seek help from the only source that affords strength in the day of affliction and sorrow, and many of their number also relegate themselves to the class of suicides.

If you would have the peace of God in your heart, that you may not know the distracting anxiety of fear and despair in the day of trouble, then walk uprightly before the Lord, call upon Him in your helplessness and need, and remember to pray to Him for strength to bear your burdens and for courage to fight the good fight of faith, that you may inherit the crown of eternal life in the New Jerusalem above. Why art thou cast down, O my soul?

And why art thou disquieted within me?

Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him

For the help of his countenance.

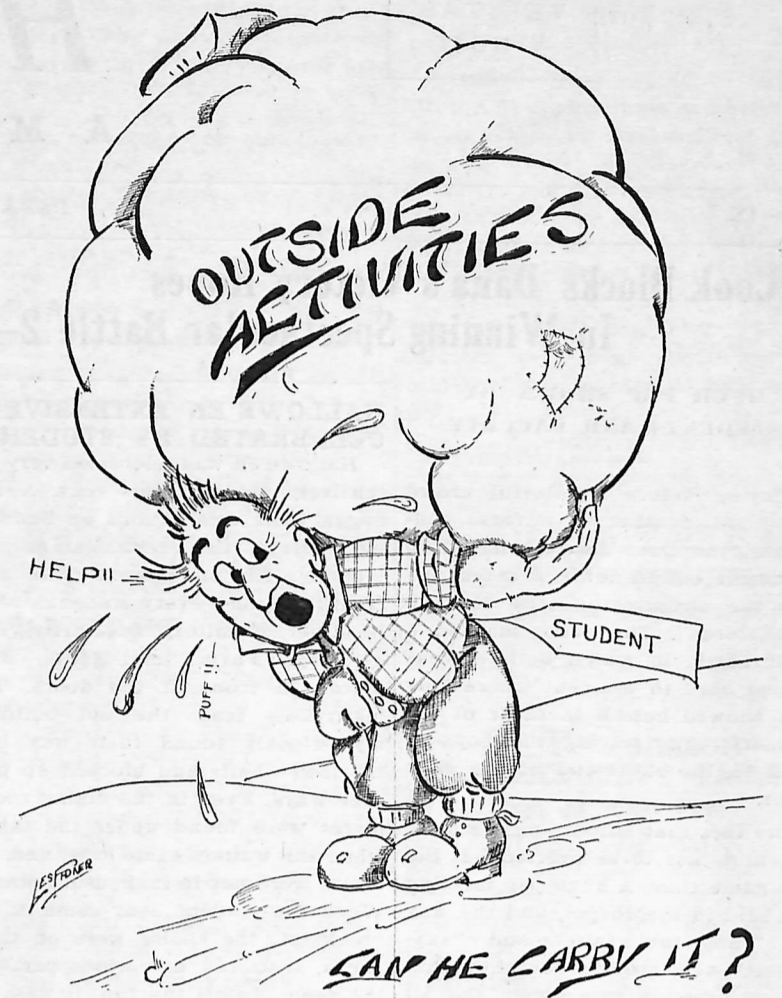
—Ps. 42:5.

Skriver Kloth.

### MODESTY Psa. II

Why do we meditate a vain thing? It is a building without a foundation. Conceptions born out of such meditation are injurious. "The lamp of the body is the eye."

We seek to capitalize the I, cultivate attraction at the expense of modesty, become conceited, lie one to another, are unfaithful in the little duties of life, excuse our sins before God, or even attempt to hide them from Him, reach out in greed for those things which are not ours, persist in our own wilfulness and understanding, or we ignore, despise, ridicule and disbelieve Jesus; in all of which things we conceive of devices which we are unable to perform. (Continued on page 3, Col. 3)



### OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Primarily, a student comes to college to gain an education, and in order to do this, to study. We are apt, in small colleges, to have so many outside activities that it impedes the student in his work. How can a small college have as many activities as larger schools and not have the same students participate in more than one? The answer is, "Impossible." If the students, as a whole, would divide themselves among the activities and each person do one part, matters would be less complicated. This, however, is rarely the case, because it seems that the same students are called upon time after time to take part in outside activities, while some students never take part. Why not all take part? It is not selfishness on the part of a student if he refuses to share in some one activity, because he owes himself the duty of

studying first. If he finds that he has time to spend on some activity after he has his lessons, then his services will be rendered as an appreciated service to his school. Try to share the burden of outside activities and be selfish enough to refuse to participate in them if it means the negligence of your studies.



Our Pilgrim Fathers were the originators of Thanksgiving. We have all heard how the early settlers met and celebrated together at this time of the year. Large feasts were held. The tables were loaded with meats, fruits, and all other kinds of food that they had raised. But, what was the purpose of having these festivals?

Our forefathers were a class of people who broke away from the old English Church that restricted their religious worship. They came to a new land to find a home. Many of the early settlers, that came over from Europe, were welcomed by the Indian war whoop and suffered terrible hardships in the lands of the Indians; families were broken up and some of the members were killed, homes were burned, and many times, the settlers were cut off from food. All these hardships did not cause them to lose heart. They developed a strong and thankful people. The settlers were thankful for every small thing they received. So with thankful hearts, they came together and thanked God, the Giver of all things.

We can learn a great lesson from their example. In our time we are so apt to forget all the little and also the large benefits that we derive. Let us try to list a few of the things we have enjoyed up to this time. First of all, we have been given a wonderful body and good health; we were all granted the great privilege of obtaining a college education in a Christian school. The college has also prospered. We have now two new dormitories completed and a new gymnasium now in the process of erection. We have very able instructors. Everything points to a successful school year. I know that you, individually, have enjoyed many personal benefits and blessings that I cannot list. Have we not something, then, to be thankful for?

Let us not look forward to Thanksgiving as only a day for eating but also as a day of thankfulness and a day in which to express our thanks to our Creator who has given us all that we have.

E. N.

### COLLEGE ETHICS

The word "ethics" may be defined as the philosophy of moral conduct. Or in other words, the difference between right and wrong with right predominating. "College Ethics" may be defined as the standard of conduct which governs the student body of the college. By standard of conduct is meant the general behavior which is fitting and appropriate and seemly for college students.

The standard of a college should be the highest which can possibly be reached. If such a standard has been reached, it was only through the conduct of all the students. There are many phases of college ethics. The most important of these are: student honor, courtesy, initiative, and school spirit.

Student honor is considered the most important of these phases and it should be the most important factor in the life of every student. Student honor should be the fundamental base of all school activity. The student who is honorable and loyal to his college knows that justice and fair-dealing should rise above all other things on any occasion. A person who is an idler or is dishonest, is not doing his part in supporting the honor of the student body. How little we think of the person, who on the sly, cheats in a test! Is this the type of person needed in the college? Surely not! The respect of others as well as self-respect should induce a person to uphold the ethics of the college.

The reason many students do not get along any better than they do is because they lack the initiative, which is the power to go ahead, and the power to develop and carry out some new idea alone without depending upon the help and assistance of some other fellow student. If more students would have this initiative, the instructors would not have to urge students to give their services, but they would give it voluntarily and give it with the best of their capacity.

We, as college students, ought to show more respect to our instructors and our fellow-students. We should be less selfish and show more consideration for others. How easy it is for us to boast of our achievements from conquering a difficult task. It is a wonderful thing for us to be an honor student, but we shouldn't let boasting get the best of us. Students should be courteous but not because they think they ought to be, but because in their hearts they truly want to be kind and polite to others.

School spirit should not be omitted from the phases of college ethics. Some students have the impression that they have the school spirit when they give money for college purposes, or if they make a large volume of noise in boosting at the football games. School spirit goes down farther than the pocket-book and the vocal chords. It goes down deep into the heart. If students have the spirit, they will have all the other phases of college ethics.

Only through the personal effort of each and every student can the college maintain the high standard of ethics.

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**OG SOLEN GIK NED  
OVER ADRIATERHAVET.**

Det smukke Oliemaleri hængte i al sin Pragt paa Væggen i det bedste Galleri. Billedet var nyt og vækte ualmindelig Opmærksomhed blandt Publikum, da Kunstnerens Navn, som stod indskrevet i det nederste Hjørne af Maleriet, var meget berømt. Billedets Underskrift var ogsaa henrivende og i Overensstemmelse med Maleriet selv. Der stod skrevet med artistiske Bogstaver, „Og Solen gik ned over Adriaterhavet.“

„Hvor det er et dejligt Billede,“ lød det fra alle Kanter.

„Ja, selvfølgelig,“ svarede en aristokratisk gammel Dame, idet hun gennem Lorgnetten fæstede sit Blik paa det nederste højre Hjørne af Maleriet, hvor hun havde opdaget den berømte Kunstners Navn, skrevet i gyldne Bogstaver. „Selvfølgelig er det saa; se, hvem der har udført det.“

Henne i det nederste Hjørne af Salen stod en Gruppe af unge Kunstnere og smilte. Hvorfor?

Jo, nogle faa Dage før skete det ved et privat Møde, at disse unge Mænd var kommen til at drøfte Kunstnerens Navn, som stod paa det

store, smukke Oliemaleri, der nu hængte i Salen. Han havde vundet et Navn, og dette Navn beholdt han, skønt de sidste Billeder, han havde malet, ikke syntes særlig beundringsværdige af de yngre Kunstnere. „Dømmer Publikum retfærdigt,“ tænkte de, og de blev enige om at undersøge Sagen.

Et stort Stykke Sejldug blev spændt paa en Ramme. Et Æsel blev hentet og ført ind i Studiet, hvor det blev stillet op med Halen mod Sejldugen. En af Kunstnerne dypede Æselets Hale i forskellige Kulører af Maling, medens en anden fodrede Dyret med Havre. Selvfølgelig kunde Æselet lide Havre, som ethvert Æsel kan, og Halen som blev flittigt dypet i brogede Kulører begyndte at daske rundt paa Sejldugen. Æselet fik rigelig Havre, og snart var Maleriet færdigt. Saa sprang en af Kunstnerne hen og malede snedigt under Billedet „Og Solen gik ned over Adriaterhavet.“ Den berømte Kunstners Navn blev skrevet i det nederste højre Hjørne af Billedet. En Ramme af Guld blev sat om Oliemaleriet, og afsted sendte man det til Galleriet for at blive dømt, kritiseret, og vurderet af Menneskene.

Ikke alt er ægte her i Livet. Lad enhver tænke for sig selv, før han bedømmer eller roser en Sag, en Ting eller en Person. Frem for alt lad enhver stræbe i alt at være ægte.  
H. T.

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**MODESTY Psa. II**

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form profitably, consistently and permanently. They are evil things that proceed from within and defile us, "If thine eye be evil thy whole body shall be full of darkness."

Why do nations rage? If the lights that are in the people be darkness, how great is that darkness! We have come to measure national and international rage by its thousands of maimed, millions of dead and billions of debt, with sorrow and hatred untold.

The character of such rage is chaos and unrest with multi-millions for the few and oppression for the multitudes.

The cause of national and international rage we should recognize as the works of the devil in man.

What a contrast to the Spirit of God.

Some day Jesus as King of kings and Lord of lords shall triumph over the great erroneous systems of the world. In that day all things opposed to Him shall indeed be manifested as vanity. For the present Jesus woos men and women to repentance and salvation through His Word and Spirit, where these abide there is modesty and not vanity. "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

If Jesus does not reign in our hearts we shall certainly some day experience for ourselves, that which He experienced on the cross, when He cried with a loud voice, "My God! My God! why hast thou forsaken me?"

On the other hand the Father now says to His anointed, "Ask of me and I will give thee the nations for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possessions." Such may be ours but not apart from Jesus.  
Valdemar Jorgensen.

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**ATHLETICS**

**FOOTBALL SQUAD LOSES VERY PROMISING PLAYER**

Dana's football squad received one of its hardest blows of the current season, when it was learned that Philip "Phil" Magnussen had left school for Boulder, Colorado, where he entered the bakery profession.

Playing his first year of football "Phil" showed remarkable signs of becoming a star, and the position which is now left open by him will be a hard one for head coach Bundgaard to fill.

Not only was it a blow to his fellow players, but to all those who witnessed him in action. His performances in the games in which he played before leaving were indeed a real spectacle to witness, and as time wore on he was no longer known as Philip, but as "the tackling demon".

While not a flashy player on offense, he proved to be a sparkling man on defense, and opposing players will verify that his playing was far superior to most tackles they had faced. His knack for spoiling plays was outstanding and his tackling was deadly.

While on the field "Phil" always gave his best efforts and his fighting spirit was the same throughout the game. Although "Phil" is not in our midst or able to play for Dana it is sure that his name will be remembered in Dana's football history.

**SPORTSMANSHIP**

Is it sportmanship to hate a team just because they beat you? And to hate them more because they were victorious again? Is a spirit of retaliation sportsmanlike? Think it over.

"Now when the one Great Sorcer comes,  
To write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost,  
But how you played the game."  
—Exchange.

**I AM MUSIC**

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the fields of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on the city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God.  
I AM MUSIC  
—The Friend.

Doing the duty that lies nearest thee. Thy second duty will already have become clearer.—Carlyle.  
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Man has been born for two things; thinking and acting.—Cicero.  
Genius is the art of taking pains.  
—Carlyle.

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**McCOOK GAME**

(Continued from first page)

time this season. Shortly before game time the field was greeted by the arrival of the McCook "blue birds". The size of the two teams, as they formed for the opening whistle, seemed to be about evenly compared. The captains were called together and, after their choice as to goal and receive or kick were decided, the starting whistle sounded.

Dana won the toss and was receiving the ball while McCook was defending the east goal. Krueger kicked the ball for McCook and it was received on Dana's twenty-five-yard line by Marshall Jensen who returned the ball twelve yards before being downed. It was Dana's ball on her thirty-seven yard line with first downs and ten yards to go. A fake pass formation gained two yards and a similar play executed to the other side was good for two more yards. Dana's first pass was incomplete and it was fourth down and six yards to do. Simonsen sent the oval sailing through the air and when grounded it was on McCook's forty-four yard line. McCook's first threat was a quarterback sneak which netted three yards. On the next two downs the ball was not advanced and the ball was punted to Dana on her twenty yard line. On the first play, McCook was penalized and Dana gained five yards without effort. An end run and a line buck made first downs for Dana on her thirty yard line. Dana's next three attempts failed to net her any yardage and the ball was punted to midfield. McCook made one yard on a crisscross and was thrown for two losses, each of three yards. On its fourth down, McCook punted and the ball was returned eight yards by Benson before he was downed. Three forward passes were incomplete for no yardage and the quarter ended with Dana in possession of the ball, neither side being able to cross the goal line in this quarter.

Both teams were fighting desperately and fumbles were plenty, each side suffering equally in this respect. McCook advanced the ball to Dana's thirty yard line, but Dana held and McCook punted over the goal line. The ball was put into play on Dana's twenty yard line and after trying at the line for three trials Dana punted. The ball seasawed back and forth and both teams seemed unable to penetrate each other's line. Some thrilling football was uncorked in this quarter and several times the stands were given opportunities to witness clever playing. The half ended with the score deadlocked at 0—0 and it seemed as though it was going to continue such.

The third quarter was fast and furious and both elevens were striving hard to earn a victory. Dana made four first downs in this quarter compared to none for McCook. The quarter ended with Dana in possession of the ball on McCook's thirty yard line, and the score still deadlocked at 0—0.

In the fourth quarter McCook threatened Dana's goal, but Dana held for downs on her eight yard line. On the very next play the story was told, for here McCook rushed Dana's punter behind Dana's own goal line to score a safety. With the score 2—0 Dana fought vainly to win by an aerial attack, but the game ended with McCook victor 2—0.

Outstanding players were few, and consequently both team's offered both good offense and defense, with the breaks partly favoring McCook. The lineups were as follows:

McCook		Dana
Lofton (c)	R. E.	L. Jensen
Finn	L. E.	Simonsen
Updike	R. T.	Andersen
Madrell	L. T.	Rasmussen
Simons	R. G.	Thomsen
Hayek	L. G.	Sorensen
Wilson	C.	Vig (c)
Frederickson	Q. B.	Bensep
Austin	R. H.	Nelson
Stephans	L. H.	Jorgensen
Warvle	F. B.	M. Jensen

**CAMPUS DOINGS**

Several last year students have paid visits to old friends. Olga Petersen, Helene Hansen and Lydia Olsen visited over the week end of Nov. 5-6.

Edna Bondo spent Sunday with relatives at Underwood, Iowa.

Agnes Hansen, '24, visited with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hansen Nov. 3-6.

The girls' gym classes hiked out to the usual picnic grounds for a picnic supper Thursday, Nov. 3rd. A very enjoyable time was had.

Ella Goldbeck was called home due to her mother's illness. We hope the latter will soon be well, and that Ella may come back and continue her work.

John Hundtoft and sister, Lydia, from Sydney, Montana, together with Esther Hansen from Westby, Montana, have been visiting Sena Hundtoft and Alfa Hansen for several days.

A new adding machine has been bought for the commercial room.

Mr. Lawrence Thomsen and Arthur Simonsen visited in Cody, Wyo. Cody is the city from which Mr. Thomsen hails.

Alice Kringle, 26, Evelyn Rasmussen and Eva Christensen were visitors at the girls' dormitory for a short time Sunday, November 6.

Rev. N. C. Carlsen from Royal, Iowa, spoke at the chapel exercises Tuesday, November 8.

Lester Hyldahl spent Sunday in Omaha.

Agnes Houtved took suddenly ill and it was necessary for her to leave the school. We are sorry to see Agnes go, and we hope she will regain her health soon.

The roads on the campus are being widened and improved. This is a great asset to the appearance of the campus.

Last week was a busy one at Dana. With preparations under way for the McCook game, together with the regular quarterly exams, nearly everyone found his schedule well filled.

Interest in basket ball is beginning to come to the front. Several games have been played in the old gym by various groups of boys.

Chris. Zander visited Dana last week.

A daughter, Beverly Ida, was born to Professor and Mrs. Sanden Monday, October 31.

Mr. C. P. Nelson of Racine visited his son, Boyd Nelson, over Armistice Day.

A ten pound son was born to Professor and Mrs. Waldo B. Nielsen Thursday, November 10.

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**"THAT WEEKLY LETTER"**

Monday eve.,  
Nov. 7, 1927,  
11:00 o'clock.

Dear Folks:

It's examination week this week so I've been quite busy studying for my nine weeks' tests. It's been very hard to get to work this year. I know that I have had a very hard time trying to concentrate on my work, and many of the other girls feel the same way. Well, it won't be long now, before we find out just where we stand in our work.

Everyone is very busy out here this week preparing for the big McCook game. The game is on Friday (Armistice Day). I've heard quite a bit about it and I guess it's to be quite a celebration but I'll write more about it in my next letter.

Dad, I'm running low on funds again so in the next letter will you please remit...? There seem to be so many ways in which to spend money even though one is not an extravagant person.

Six weeks from Wednesday night I'll be on my way home for Christmas vacation. Won't that be fine? I can hardly wait to get home and see all of you, especially baby. I'll bet that he has grown some since I left home. Well, I hope that the time passes quickly. It's only three weeks until Thanksgiving. Wish I could be home then but it won't be long until Christmas. I've heard that we must go to class the Friday after Thanksgiving. Hope that the teachers will be lenient that day because you see we have practically the same classes on Friday as we have on Wednesday and so will not be very well prepared in our work.

Well, guess this will be enough for this time. Remember only 6 weeks left.

Your daughter,  
Karen Jørgensdatter.

"Well, Dad, I'm engaged."  
"You don't mean it?"

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"Of course not, but it's lots of fun."

**If Acceptances Were True**  
Mr. Harold Knudsen regrets that the eight hour working day observed by The Long Hang Whang Lang Laundry Company makes it impossible for him to get his only shirt back in time to accept the kind invitation of Omega Iota Sigma for dinner Thursday, November tenth. Yellow Crab.

"What rent do you pay?"  
"I don't pay it."  
"What would it be if you did pay it?"  
"A miracle."

He worked in a marble quarry and he took a lot for granite.  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

**The Perfect Fraternity**  
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"How does your new suit look on me, roomie?"  
"Great! It fits swell! Say no more about it."

"Let's all stay in to-night and study, brothers; we must win that Pulitzer poetry prize this year! Goodness gracious, who spit on the floor?"  
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**LIFE THOUGHTS**

A man's house should be on the hill-top of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it, and where the mornings come so early, and the evenings tarry so late, that the day has twice as many golden hours as those of other men. He is to be pitied whose house is in the valley of grief between the hills, with the longest night and the shortest day. Home should be the center of joy, equatorial and tropical.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

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