

## Hesperian Have Japanese Night

A very unusual program was given at the Hesperian Society Saturday evening, Dec. 10th. The entire program was Japanese. The chapel itself reminded one of Japan. The lights were dimmed so that the small Japanese lanterns, together with the incense, could create a Japanese atmosphere.

Prof. W. B. Nielsen opened the program by playing a Chinese Serenade, after which Rev. J. P. Nielsen spoke about the daily life in Japan. He first wrote words in the Japanese language. The Japanese symbols for smoking were especially interesting; literally translated, they mean "burning western dirt".

The speaker discussed traveling in Japan as being quite different from that in other countries. The rates diminish after traveling two hundred miles, so it pays to travel long distances. The passenger retains his ticket until his journey is ended. Mr. Nielsen described the hotel service and also the cultivation of rice in Japan. He pointed out the need of watering the fields; also the machinery used for this work.

A student's life, which the speaker described, is a difficult one. Of those enrolling in a Japanese school or university, only half of the number are able to pass the examinations. The others are disgraced for life, and many of these leave their homes and seek seclusion and often death rather than face their relatives and dear ones.

Another interesting fact was the building process. In Japan the roofs are built first. They use no nails but fit the parts together on the ground, then when the rest of the house is completed the roof is taken apart and fitted on the house. One peculiarity was their use of tools, particularly their saws.

If one must make a request or ask a favor of another in Japan, one must go through a great many ceremonies before approaching the subject. It takes a great deal of time to ask favors.

Kristian Winther, dressed in Japanese garb, sang a Japanese song.

Mrs. J. P. Nielsen then spoke on the manners and customs in Japan. In marriage, a go-between secures a husband for the bride who does not see her husband before the wedding day.

Births are celebrated with much ceremony, especially if the baby is a boy. Mrs. Nielsen also demonstrated the use of chopsticks in eating. The necessity of observing the rules of etiquette was also stressed.

As the last number on the program Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen sang the Japanese national song.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY MARKS FAREWELL

The Annual Christmas party, which was held on December 20th, was a fitting farewell before the holidays. A large group, composed of both faculty members and students, assembled in the beautifully decorated reception room of the Girls' Dormitory where the following program was enjoyed:

Joy to the World . . . . . All  
Mandolin Solo . . . "Midnight Bells"  
Mabel Ohlsen accompanied by  
Esther Frost

Reading . . . . . "The Fiddle Told"  
Mary Caspersen

Vocal Solo . . "Swing Ajar, Ye Gates  
of Heaven"  
Immanuel Petersen

Splendid as the Heavens High . . All  
Everyone participated in the games after which a delectable lunch was served. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close with a vocal solo "Silent Night" sung by George Robertson. The Christmas Gospel was read by Skriver Kloth and Julia Nelson while the soft strains of the Christmas Carol were played.

## Lyceum Committee Completes Plans

The lecture and lyceum committee report that final arrangements for the entertainments have been made. Edna Swanson Ver Haar, Swedish contralto, will give a concert on the thirteenth of February.

George Mulfinger, who comes on March 2nd, has been pronounced by critics in Berlin and Southern Germany as a brilliant pianist. He was born in Chicago and reared in Pennsylvania where, at an early age, his compositions for piano and violin attracted much attention. Later he won the music prize offered by the Artists' Club of Chicago.

After graduating in English Literature from the University of Chicago, he was accepted as a pupil by Emil von Sauer, the distinguished pianist and piano teacher, the most famous living pupil of Franz Liszt, with whom he has been studying for the past three years in Vienna, where he also continued his study in composition and orchestration under Franz Schmidt, the eminent Austrian composer.

Arthur Guiterman, the master of light verse, will entertain on March 5th. The man whom Joyce Kilmer characterized as "The Most American of Poets," whose verses James Whitcomb Riley loved and admired, is as human and friendly as his writings. His slight, athletic figure is vibrant with the spirit that in so many of his lighter poems minimizes the ills of life by showing their amusing side. With a warm interest in everything and everybody, he has demonstrated that a poet may be at once popular and scholarly. His untiring inventiveness has won him a large following among readers and listeners of the widest diversity in taste.

Admittedly the leading American writer of light and humorous verse, in this field alone he has established a new standard. Kindly yet penetrating wit, a colorful and inexhaustible vocabulary, a gift for the appropriate but unexpected rhyme, a clear, logical faculty, a deep feeling for beauty of thought and melody of word, a strong underlying morality with a certain rare quality that may be defined as "joyous scholarship" gives distinction to all his books.

Arthur Guiterman is accepted by many eminent critics as one of the ablest of the brilliant company of the American poets of to-day. But he cannot wear laurel wreaths in public. Anything but a poseur, he adopts none of the mannerisms that prosaic minds so often falsely associate with toilers in the metrical vineyard. He does not permit a growing reputation to change a naturally gay and candid demeanor. He does not continually see himself as an "artist", nor does he dress the part. He does not believe that there is such a thing as "poetic license" either in work or conduct. He holds it the duty of the poet to express thought, feeling and emotion with beauty, vigor, naturalness and absolute clarity.

There will no doubt be a large attendance for these programs.

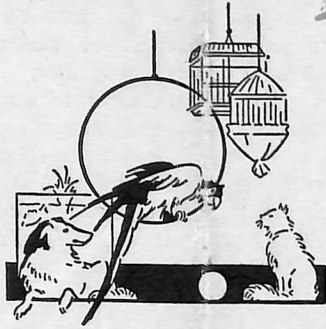
There will no doubt be a large attendance for these programs.

## MISS WINTHER LEADS THE GIRLS' DEVOTION

On Thursday evening, December 15, the dormitory girls held their regular devotion in the reception room. Miss M. Winther, who is a holiday guest of Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, led the devotion and read the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, especially stressing the sixth verse: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."

"I'm Praying for you" was sung as a duet by Misses Martha Juhl and Esther Frost.

## Happy New Year!



## DANA CONTRIBUTES TO RUSSIAN SEM. FUND

The Lutheran Students' Association of America, in conjunction with other progressive Lutherans of the world, is undertaking to raise the sum of \$25,000 with which to establish and maintain a Lutheran Seminary in Russia. At a student body meeting, it was decided that Dana would attempt to bear its quota of this amount.

One of the chapel periods was given over, in particular, to further this project. In presenting the situation in Russia, Rev. J. P. Nielsen indicated the great shortage of pastors there by comparison. According to statistics, the existing ratio of clergymen to lay people in Russia would be equal to having only three pastors for the entire United Danish Lutheran Synod of America.

Both faculty and students responded liberally to the call for money, as was shown by the fact that they more than doubled Dana's quota. It is reported that \$105 will go from Dana to the Russian Lutheran Seminary.

## DANA AND CHURCH CHOIRS GIVE PROGRAM

The Dana Choir and the local church choir, under the direction of Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, united to give a Christmas musical program at the church, Sunday evening, December 18.

The congregation sang "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" after which Rev. J. P. Nielsen read from Hebrews 1 and led in prayer. A group of four songs were then sung by the church choir. Both choirs united to sing Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests".

During a short intermission, Pres. Theo. M. Hansen gave a talk on the significance of Immanuel, the name first given to Jesus by the Prophet Isaiah.

Following this, the choirs again united to sing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy To The World". The Dana choir then sang two of its A Capella numbers, "The Three Kings" and "Praise To The Lord". Miss Ida Hansen, voice instructor, sang a beautiful solo following the talk given by Pres. Hansen.

The church was filled beyond its seating capacity.

After the program, the members of both choirs were treated to a delicious lunch in the church parlors.

## LUTHER LEAGUE HAS MISSION MEETING

Students, faculty, and visitors gathered in the college chapel Wednesday evening, December 14, to get a message from Japan. Rev. J. P. Nielsen had secured a number of slides from that country, and these were employed in an illustrated lecture.

Pictures of the rice fields, house construction, silk factories, and the street candy man depicted some of the Japanese industries. Other pictures were of Japanese temples, shrines, and idols; these, with the people, showed the various forms of heathen worship. Other pictures were shown of Christian churches, seminaries, and kindergarten schools. The slides also depicted school life and domestic practices among the Japanese people.

Prof. C. B. Larsen led the meeting.

## Many Accessions Added to Library

Since the beginning of the school year 207 volumes have been added to the library. Of these, 88 volumes are gifts from alumni and friends of our college. In a previous issue Mr. Debel's donation was acknowledged. Through Mr. Skov Nielsen the library recently received a gift from Prof. Maurice Greer Smith, head of the department of anthropology of Colorado University. In this collection are several good works on the problems of labor and capital and other economic questions. The literature department has been increased by fourteen fine volumes of classical French romances a gift from Mrs. Ove Anderson. Finally, Rev. Stinus Loft, former student and instructor at Dana, has presented us with thirty-two books for the science division. This is Rev. Loft's second donation. The following letter from the donor speaks for itself.

407 Fairview Avenue  
Webster Groves, Missouri,  
November 25, 1927.

Dear Friend;

Grace and peace.

Your kind letter was received this morning with thanks and appreciation. It pleases me to hear you find the books serviceable.

In glancing over the college library shelves last spring at the time of the convention I was grieved to notice how limited a number of books on the sciences they contained. I was grieved because I realize the futility of teaching the sciences especially in the college without a somewhat adequate supply of books for the purpose. I was prompted at the time to send a few of the limited science library I have. Now I have a liking for Dana to be sure, but my liking for books is perhaps not any less. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde both exerted themselves within me. When I was selecting the books some time after I came home it was as if these books had a will of their own and exerted their influence with a plea like this:—"Please do not dispose of us in this way! Do you not remember how you had to skimp and save and sacrifice in order to procure us? Have you forgotten how you used to love us and caress us? Why do you thus dispose of us really? Have we not been good to you? Have we not helped in your work, have we not opened to you the fountain of knowledge, and have we not unlocked for you the treasury of the wonders of the sciences and revealed to you their secrets? Really have we not solved for you many a problem without which solution you would have been helpless both as teacher and as student? And do you now in lieu of what we have been and done for you thus discard us and send us away to strangers?" I made them understand their plea was just, and heartily thanked them for their splendid services in the past. I told them almost in tears how grieved I was to part with them. They realized they could be of very little service to me any more; when I told them how sorely Dana needed them and of how much greater service and usefulness they could be to Dana teachers and students they were quite willing to subject themselves to the new conditions. This spirit pleased me and I gave each of them a little love tap as I placed them in their receptacle. They all promised to be good and gladly to reveal all the secrets they possess to those who may turn to them for consultation and advice. After the parting scene I sped them on their way to Dana and am glad to know they arrived safely and that you gave them such a hearty reception.

I intended to send you a little presentation speech with them, but neglected to send it. I am glad you can use them. I may have a few more at some other time.

Sincerely yours, Stinus S. Loft.

## Auditorium-Gymnasium Campaign Ends January 20

The Committee announces that the above date is the latest for sending in contributions to the Dana Auditorium-Gymnasium. At that time the alphabetical list of all donors will be prepared in its final form as it is to go into the cornerstone. It will be a long list of names of friends of Dana which will be preserved for—who knows how long! Perhaps your great grandchildren will be present when this stone is opened, let us say in 2027, and transferred to the side of a new cornerstone in a new structure that shall meet the needs of that day.

The committee further announces that it now has approximately \$32,000 subscribed, lacking only \$1,000 in the goal set. A real effort is being put forth to reach the goal, and as the building will be dedicated during the last week in January, it is necessary to close the campaign on the date set. Mr. Thomsen gave us one-half of the cost of this building.

We are going to let him feel that we are unwilling to sacrifice enough to reach the goal, in view of a sacrifice such as his? Those of our readers who have not sent in your gift, don't delay, get your name entered with the list of Dana friends which shall be read by the friends of Dana perhaps in 2027.

A dedicatory service is being planned and we hope to have this event during the young people's meeting to be held here beginning January 26. It will afford a splendid opportunity of putting the building to good use and also give donors a chance to see what their gift has helped to accomplish. We hope to have the President of our Church and the President of the School Board with us on the occasion as well as the President of the Alumni Association. The climax of the festival, of course, will be the sealing of the cornerstone, which will contain the list already referred to, a history of the campaign, copies of our church papers and of Hermes, and such other information as may be thought of interest to those who shall look back, perhaps a hundred years, and join hands with us in perpetuating an institution which we all love and whose ideals we cherish.

The Alumni Association is justly proud of this splendid achievement of which it is the sponsor. It is not yet ten months since the campaign was begun in earnest (though we will not forget the splendid start given us by the class of 1926) and we now have on hand \$18,000 cash, \$14,000 more in subscriptions, and we hope to go over the top before the date set for the closing of the campaign. When the subscriptions are paid and the last bill on the building has become a receipt, the building will stand as a worthy memorial to the love we cherish for our Alma Mater and our church.

## C. A. HEDBERG VISITS DANA

The chapel hour Thursday, Dec. 15, was given over to Mr. C. A. Hedberg, prison evangelist, who is at the present time visiting various schools and colleges in the interest of his work.

He spoke of his prison observations and contacts with criminals; how, in his work, he dealt with people who had become involved in broken homes, murder, divorces, and thefts. He held that broken homes are primarily responsible for the development of criminals and pointed to Jesus as the only one who can save the homes from ever increasing disintegration.

Mr. Hedberg stated that we are (Continued on page 3)

# HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

Published semi-monthly by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.

Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Address all communication to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.

Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## WORK

Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,  
"This is my work: my blessing, not my doom:  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great or small,  
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers:  
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours,  
And cheerfully turn, when long shadows fall  
At eventide, to play and love and rest,  
Because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

## AS WE ENTER UPON THE NEW YEAR

You, I, and all other human beings are, by necessity, travelers, explorers, and adventurers. Each year of our lives is a new journey, a new voyage over strange seas, and a glorious encounter with unforeseen and unexpected happenings. And now, as we stand on the point of embarkation, it would be well if we would lay our plans and prepare ourselves for our adventure.

"Yes," you reply, "but we know all about it. We've heard all about 'wiping the slate clean' and 'turning over a new leaf'. Those time-worn maxims on resolutions and on beginning life anew, have been repeated so often that we know them from first to last and are no longer interested in them." But are you sure? Is it wise to embark on this venturesome voyage without supplies and in a storm-scared vessel? Pause a moment and think back over the year that has passed. Are you satisfied with it? Would you be content to spend another year similarly, making no improvement and no progress? I think not; for there is in man an instinct that urges him to go higher. Man has a climbing instinct that makes him discontent if he makes no progress.

Forget the past now, leaving it to bury its dead, and join the ranks of the upward procession! Onward and upward is the keynote of true happiness, therefore, let this NEW YEAR be a voyage of progression upward. Remember that virtue does not consist solely in the doing of good, but rather in improvement, in becoming better and better. Ideal living consists in steady and continual upward growth. Take as the object of your journey into the coming year, this, that you will strive to become more sincere and more worthy of the love of God and the esteem of mankind.

To this end then, as you cross the gang-plank, may you breathe from the depth of your heart this prayer: O, God, may I forget and Thou forgive the transgressions of the past, and may I be strengthened anew to take my place, and fulfill my duty in the order of things. May I this year walk uprightly and join Thy upward procession. May my spiritual growth be constant, and may my sincerity increase. And finally, O, God, may I apply myself, with all humility, toward becoming more worthy of Thy love. P. G. R.

## DEBATE

Long ago the Romans flocked to the arenas to witness a prisoner being thrown into the pit to battle in vain against a half-starved lion. That cruel practice passed with the age but battles are still fought.

In a few weeks every Danaite will flock to our "arena" to witness a battle of a different kind—a "battle of words". For months our two debate teams have been training for the coming onslaughts. They are not looking toward their battles with the hopeless fear and terror, as must have the Roman prisoner, but are fitting themselves to meet matched opponents. Neither are they trusting to Lady Fortune to bring them victories, but in their daily training are devoting earnest effort and hard work toward making themselves superior to every contestant they encounter. And why shouldn't they be? With Winston Hansen heading the affirmative team consisting of Steen Vig, Paul Rasmussen, and Lester Jensen beside their captain, no one who heard "Winnie" squelch his opponents last year with his flashes of "lightning" oratory, need harbor any grave concern for our affirmative team. All but one of our negative team come to us new this year, but with Captain Clifford Madsen at the head of his crew of Raymond Krogh, John Jorgensen and Harry Thomsen, who would dare say that the odds were against us?

Then with these teams under Coach Erland Nelson's training, where does your part and mine come in? It is true we can't get up and yell for our boys in the middle of a debate, but that isn't the only way to back them. We can show our backing in being there to witness their battles, and we can make our spirit reflect itself in their speeches. Let us put ourselves behind our debaters, let them know we're here and ready to give them all the "push" they need.

Last year, our first year in the debate conference, Dana won third place in the state. This is our second year, and we are going higher on the list. Dana can do it, just watch us! But don't let the team do all the work. Let us help them in every way and get in on the credit of putting Dana at the top. J. A. N.



Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. Is. 26:4.

We are again face to face with the secrets and mysteries of the new year. Trembling we may ask, what will happen in the days to come? How can we meet the difficult problems of life? And yet, dear friends, the everlasting and unshakable word of God gives us a solid word of advice: Trust ye in the Lord! It may be you have never realized that this privilege is given to you.

What is the reason that human beings are afraid of the future? I think we may say it is the need of everlasting strength. The great cause of trouble for man is the reality of sin. So we find it recorded in Is. 59:2: "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you." Sin is that element which weakens man. In that sense sin is the very contrast to everlasting strength. Concerning the effect of sin's Baxter has made the following statement: "...use sin as it will use you; spare it not, for it will not spare you; it is your murderer, and the murderer of the world. Kill it before it kills you. You love not death, love not the cause of death." What is sin? Luther says: "Sin is, essentially, a departure from God." To that end you will understand, dear friends, that if we are expecting to get strength to meet the difficult problems of life in the new year, we cannot but get it through God, Jehovah Himself.

In the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength! This thought is brought out in many other places in our dear Bible, as for instance Is. 12:2: "Behold, God is my salvation, I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord is my salvation and song and he is become my salvation." In God we have strength not only for our temporal difficulties but also strength to come into communion with God. For, dear friends, Christianity is not a garment that can be put on and taken off at will. Mrs. Hemans makes this statement: "Strength is born in the deep silence of longing hearts; not amidst joy." Upon his knees before God in the early morning hour a man gets his strength for the day's work. There is only one condition, which is that great privilege.

"Trust ye in the Lord for ever!" That does not mean, fold your hands in your lap and be unconcerned about your salvation; but it does mean approach the task with unshaken-courage, and with unbounded confidence. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hid myself in Thee." When you throw yourself into this rock, His grace will keep you and strengthen your Trust in the Lord! That does not mean, do nothing yourself; let grace effect it; but it does mean, when you, with all possible zeal, are striving after everlasting strength, do not rely upon yourself; trust not in your own strength; but trust in that grace which never separates from you, and in which you can do all things; which grace, however, cannot save you apart from yourself,—that is to say,—unless you earnestly desire to be saved; for as you cannot do anything without it, neither can or will it work in you apart from yourself.

In that spirit I wish you all, dear friends, a happy New Year.

Johannes M. Larsen.

## THE STEWART PHARMACY

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With the exception of the professors and students, Arnold Andersen and Kristian Winther, the seminarians spent the holidays off the campus. Larsen and Goldbeck visited with friends in Ruskin, Nebraska, while Valdemar Jorgensen wended his way northward to colder regions to stay with friends in Tyler, Minnesota. Harry Thomsen divided his time between his home in Memphis, Tennessee, and friends in Elk Horn. Irving Petersen remained within earshot of Blair, going only to Council Bluffs. The rest vacationed in the corn country, Iowa, Hagedorn visiting his mission congregation in Coon Rapids, R. Møller and H. Jorgensen calling upon friends in Harlan and Neola respectively, while Sriver Kloth spent part of the time with Rev. and Mrs. Justesen in Shelby and the remainder with acquaintances in Elk Horn, his former home.

The students and faculty met on the eve of December 19 at the home of Professor Larsen. President Hansen introduced the subject of "Mission Meetings", after which free discussion followed. Professor J. P. Nielsen invited the group to his home for the next meeting, which will be on Monday, December 23.

Professor J. P. Nielsen celebrated his fiftieth birthday Sunday, December 18.

## SPECIAL MEETINGS

JANUARY 26TH—29TH

Young people's meeting and annual meeting of the Foreign Mission Society. Reverend V. W. Bondo of Racine, speaker.

A special meeting of young people has been arranged the week-end between the first and second semesters. Meetings will begin the evening of the 26th. The officers of the Foreign Mission Society have decided to have their annual meeting in connection with this young people's meeting, and they are inviting Professor Ravn, formerly a Missionary in India, now connected with Midland College, as their speaker.

We wish to extend a most cordial invitation to these two meetings. We are making special preparation and pray that God will give us special blessings during these meetings. Make these meetings an occasion for visiting Dana College.

We are trying to make arrangements to have the Gymnasium dedicated that same time, but as the plans have not yet been approved we can not announce this definitely. Watch Luthersk Ugeblad and The Ansgar Lutheran for further announcements.

T. M. Hansen.

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## MISS NELLIE FALK

ATTENDS ANN ARBOR

Most of the students who were here last year know that Miss Nellie Falk is away on a year's leave of absence. Many of the readers from outside may be interested in knowing what she is doing.

Miss Falk spent the first part of the summer at the University of Minnesota where Miss Margareth Jorgensen was also studying at the time. She spent the remainder of the summer with her sister at Willmer, Minnesota. In September Miss Falk matriculated at Ann Arbor, from which institution she will receive her M. A. Degree in June.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK

TO TEACH AT CAPITAL

An article in the Capital University "Chimes" announces that Madame Schumann-Heink is to teach in the conservatory there. Capital is a Lutheran school located at Columbus, Ohio. The article follows:

This spring the Capital University Conservatory will be honored by a new member of the faculty. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, D. Mus., has consented to come to Capital and instruct master classes in voice.

This class will be made up of students which she will bring with her and of local celebrities.

Other students who are striving to develop their voice will be granted permission to "sit in" on the classes and profit from the experience and art of a master.

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# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR 1928

Dana's football schedule has been announced by head coach Bundgaard and is available for publication. Coach Bundgaard states that perhaps a few minor changes will be made, but these are expected to be an addition of a few more games.

"Football is very symbolic of two things," states Mr. Bundgaard. "The doctrine of keeping oneself fit, and the code of being a true sportsman in all relations with other members of the team."

Dana's football squad did not make a very impressive record during the past season, but every man on the team was a winner. We are hoping for a better season to come, because more experienced material is available, and the schedule looks very impressive.

- The schedule follows:
- Sept. 28—Nebraska Central at Central City
  - Oct. 6—Hebron Junior College, . . . at Blair
  - Oct. 13,—McCook Junior College at McCook
  - Oct. 19—York College . . . . at York
  - Oct. 26—27—Open
  - Nov. 2—Cotner College at Lincoln
  - Nov. 9, or 10—Kearney . . . at Blair
  - Nov. 11—Omaha University at Blair, (tentative)

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

A decision has been rendered from both the athletic council and faculty to award football players letters for competing in the sport for the season just closed. The decision is one that every football player has hoped for ever since the season's finish.

The award offered at Dana is one that is prized a great deal by every individual, because of the task involved in winning such an award. Some of the accomplishments that must be attained before winning such a letter are: a grade of 80 in twelve college hours, participation in half of the schedule games played, clean speech, clean thoughts, attendance at practice sessions and being a gentleman on and off the campus at all times. With all these things attained, a player is judged worthy of receiving an award. There is every reason to believe that a football player respects the award very highly.

The players that have been awarded letters by the athletic council and faculty are: Marshall Jensen, Wesley Andersen, Leslie Thompsen, Herman Simonsen, Peter Sorenson, Boyd Nelson, Merrill Bentson, Clarence Vig (capt.), Ray Kirkegaard, Lester Jensen, Winston Hansen, Severin Sorenson, Luther O'Hanlon, John Jorgenson and Philip Magnusen. A special letter has also been awarded to Leo "Smoky" Andersen, manager of the team.

## 40 HIGH SCHOOLS TO BATTLE IN DANA GYM

A huge basketball tournament to be staged in Dana's new gymnasium March 1 to 3 is being sponsored by the athletic council at Dana. The move is expected to make Dana one of Nebraska's leading small colleges, and is involving considerable time and money in order that it may be made a success.

That Dana's athletic council is wide awake can readily be seen by

## BASKETBALL PLAYERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

The basketball men at Dana are being drilled at top speed, and are fastly developing themselves for their first game, January 6, against Wayne. Coach Bundgaard has been stressing fundamentals of the game, but soon predicts that signal drill will get under way.

The team that is likely to be picked to represent Dana on the hardwood court will undoubtedly be classed as a "pony team", because of the miniature size of all the players reporting to date. Nevertheless, Coach Bundgaard is in hopes of having a scrappy as well as a fast passing aggregation. At the present time there is no real outstanding player, and it is hard to state just which five men will be called upon first.

Coach Bundgaard has not yet pruned the squad, but the ax is soon to fall upon some who have turned out, because it is not likely that the squad will consist of fifteen men as have reported daily for practice.

The most promising looking candidates reporting for practice are Leo "Smoky" Andersen, Clarence "Clown" Vig, Philip "Phil" Magnusen, Millard Pedersen, Wesley "Wes" Andersen, Lester "Les" Jensen, Peter "Pete" Sorenson, Merrill "Benjie" Bentson, John "Johnie" Jorgenson, Earl "Pete" Damm, and "Inky" Olsen.

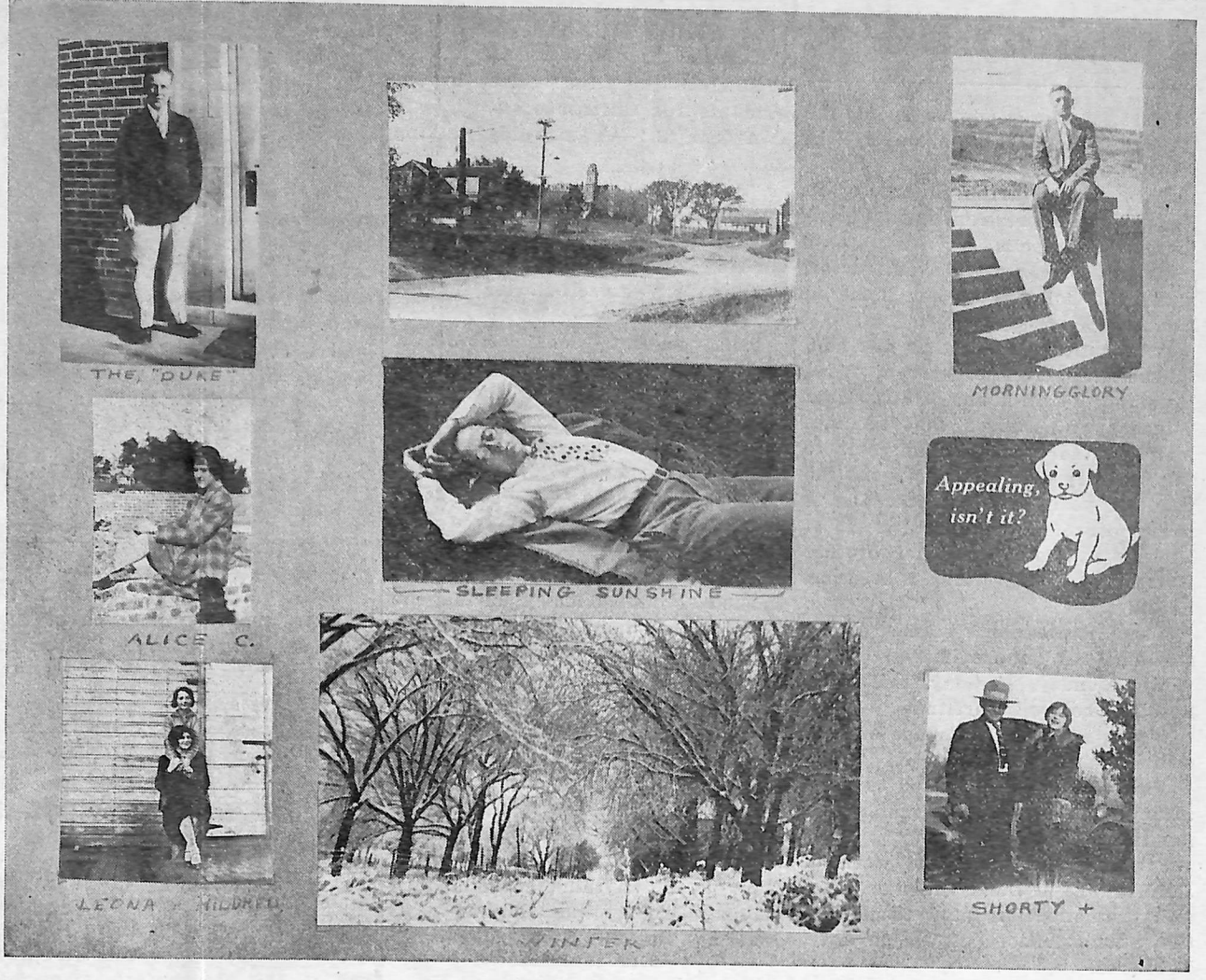
Practice sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:40 to 6 o'clock and from 8 to 9:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

the action that has been taken on all sports predominating on the school premises. The movement made possible for the basketball tournament should also be looked forward to with great expectations.

Invitations have been sent to forty leading High schools in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska to compete in the huge tournament, which is being planned. The athletic council is confident that all the schools will respond to the invitations, and are waiting anxiously for returns from the various schools.

The teams to compete will be divided evenly, so that every school will stand a chance of winning the prizes offered. Strength, size and ability will be the classes, which will give every team a chance, and not make one sided wins possible for any team entrants. The first two days will be elimination days and the last day will find the seeded teams playing off for the championship.

The prizes which are given to the winners will be divided into four classes. First prize will be \$25.00, second prize will be \$15.00, third



prize will be a large pennant and fourth prize, which is to be offered for the team showing best sportsmanship, will be a silver loving cup. Special donors to the prizes are: Blair's Chamber of Commerce, which has given a splendid gift of \$50.00 toward making the tournament a success. Blair's Chamber of Commerce is also planning housing most of the players while here, and are in many other ways planning on helping the school to make the move a big boom.

A prize, well to take note of, is one offered by George "Red" Campbell, Blair merchant, who has signified his intentions of giving \$5.00 to any person, who can suggest the

best possible name for the tournament. "Let's all get busy and try our luck."

Referees have been selected to officiate at the elimination games, and a special official will handle the championship games on the last day of the tournament.

Roomy—"Did you fill your date last night?"

Jud: "I hope so. She ate everything in sight."—Virginia Reel.

In Chicago its costs \$3.00 to make a barrel of beer which sells for \$60.00, leaving \$57.00 for ammunition.

## C. A. HEDBERG VISITS DANA

(Continued from page 1) living in an age in which human life is sold over the bargain counter, in that people actually bargain with others to do their killing for a price. He stressed the importance of saving the little "Jims" in the Sunday school instead of in the prisons, as was his work. Mr. Hedberg concluded his chapel talk with the story of the Prodigal Son in the vernacular.

After the chapel period, he addressed the Seminary faculty and students.

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**CAMPUS DOINGS**

Most of the students spent the Christmas holidays at home or with friends away from Dana.

Miss Anna Warren, instructor in English and Expression, spent Christmas in Minneapolis.

Miss Ida Hansen, voice instructor, spent the holidays at her home in Denver.

A reception for the girls was held in the girls' dormitory room Wed., December 14, in honor of Miss Maja Winther who arrived that evening. Miss Winther has recently come to this country after having spent the past six years in Denmark. She is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen and is visiting her brother Kristian during the Christmas holidays.

The Expression classes gave readings of approximately 1500 words Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before Christmas. These readings will take the place of semester examinations.

Phil Magnussen returned to Dana after an absence of one and a half months.

Lillian Lund spent the week of Dec. 17-18 at Dana with her sister and brother. Miss Lund teaches in the public schools of Mason City, Nebraska.

John Hundtofte visited with his sister Sena for several days before Christmas.

Mr. G. H. Lundberg, Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Dana last year is taking a course in Philosophy at the University of Nebraska this year.

Mr. Laurence Thomsen spent Christmas with friends in Denver, Colorado.

Merril Reeh, who attended Dana the past three years, will get his degree from the University of Nebraska this year. He plans to enter the Nebraska Medical School at Omaha next Fall.

After nearly two weeks of vacation, most students will settle down to some hard study preparing for the semester exams which come the latter part of this month.

Prof. Leonard Onsgaard spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

Helene Hansen was a Dana visitor Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18.

Olivia Jensen spent several days at Dana, visiting old friends, before Christmas.

A number of students spent Saturday, Dec. 17, in Omaha doing Christmas shopping.

Prof. Nielsen, Miss Hansen, Miss Warren, and a number of students drove to Omaha Monday evening, Dec. 19, to hear the Roman Polyphonic Singers. The program was especially interesting because of the fact that the choir is composed of members ranging from five to sixty years old.

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**JEST OURSELVES**

Some of the gifts received by our students for Christmas:

Arthur S.:—A nice big talking doll.

"Smoky" Andersen:—A ticket to Denmark.

Elna Hofgaard:—A book, "Hints On How To Study."

John Jr.:—A self-starter for his chariot.

"Inky" Olsen:—Some coloring for his upper lip.

Joe Kjoller:—A nice new safety razor.

Luke O'Hanlon:—A nice little football suit, made to order.

"Putts" Nelson:—A bottle of "guaranteed to stay" hair dye.

There are a few students who worked so industriously during the summer that they, even at this advanced date, find it difficult to get out of the habit.

Teacher:—When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?

Student:—On examination day.

Speaking of weird noises, the voice department and the expression room haven't anything on the modern language room; the German students are singing "O, Tannenbaum."

Man has been born for two things; thinking and acting.—Cicero.

\* \* \*

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

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**NORDISK LÆSEKREDS HAS SECOND MEETING**

The Nordisk Læsekreds held its second meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen on the 17th of December.

The reading circle opened their second meeting by a discussion of Henrik Ibsen's "Brand". Brand is a tragic drama written in a deep philosophical style. It is not a book to be read for light entertainment but a book upon which one delights to ponder. It is food for constructive thought and the members all joined in the discussion.

The hostess served lunch and a social hour brought the meeting to a close.

The women of the Girls' Dormitory take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the Christmas gift of a rug given to their reception room by Mr. C. K. Bendorf.

**DANNEBROG GIVES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**

An interesting Christmas program was given at the Dannebrog Literary Society, Saturday evening, Dec. 17. The singing of the hymn "Der er noget i Luften" was the first number on the program. A piano solo "Holy Night" was played by Marie Hansen, after which another hymn was sung. A poem entitled "Jul" was given by Chris Bertelsen, the accompaniment for this reading being furnished by Ben Engskow.

A short pantomime was then given entitled "Stjernen, der viste Vej." Kristian Winther read the story which was taken from Luke and the following characters played their parts accordingly:

The King—Irving Petersen  
The Slave—Gudmund Rundstrom  
The three wise men—Harry Thomsen, Johannes Larsen, and Ben Engskow.

A Danish quartet from the characters of the play, sang "Stille Nat", after the curtains were drawn.

The hymn, "Dejlig er Jorden," was sung by the audience as a final number of the program.

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

Miss Consuela Johnson, who attended Dana last year, is stenographer in an office in Brooklyn, New York. Miss Johnson will discontinue her work after Christmas to assist her mother who has been very ill.

Mr. Walter Jensen, "Buff", former student of Dana in '26 and '27, is attending the Wyoming University this year.

Miss Esther Simonsen, former student of Dana, is teaching the third and fourth grades in the public school at Graettinger, Iowa.

Miss Maria Pedersen, '26, is teaching school near Westby, Montana. Miss Pedersen had the misfortune of freezing her feet and will not be able to teach school for a month.

Miss Lillie Petersen, '27, is teaching school at Norma, North Dakota, Miss Petersen expects to take her Junior year of college at Dana next year.

Miss Margaret Madsen, '24, is a bookkeeper at the Bradgate Company, Operative Exchange, at Bradgate, Iowa.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Solomon.

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