

Harold Jorgensen Reports From the Detroit Convention

Delegate from Dana
Returns Well
Informed

It was a colorful assembly of nearly four thousand people that gathered in the wonderful new Masonic Temple in Detroit to discuss the great missionary problems of the day. There were representatives from many lands and from all sections of our country. Such a gathering cannot help but be representative of the general make up of the world, and it is very interesting to note the clashes of opinion and of race and nationalistic ambition.

It may seem to some that missionary work would involve little else than the sending out of missionaries, who are to go about performing miracles of healing, perhaps shooting some fierce wild animal, and having various romantic and trying experiences, and of having, as a final conclusion, everything turning out in the fairy tale style. Many missionary tales have been of that nature; and certainly there has been a great deal of adventure and romance in that work. But there is a more prosy side to the great task of missions; there are questions of the common-place, everyday kind that must be considered and solved. The last quarter century has seen great changes in our world, and such changes as have had a significant influence on the work of giving Christ's gospel to all lands. The message is heaven-inspired, but the messengers are of the earth and subject to the conditions of the earth. It seems, for instance, very discouraging that in China missionaries have been forced to leave the country on account of wars and anti-Christian propaganda; it is discouraging that America has so much lost the respect of the so-called heathen lands, and has thereby made more difficult the work of the missionary; it is difficult for churches that have become modernistic to inspire men and to keep up their interest in the evangelization and not the Americanization of the world. The people of the world have been brought closer together physically, but not fraternally. The brotherhood of man is not materializing and we are constantly confronted with such momentous problems as the race question and the distribution of people. The missionary's task has become complicated, perhaps more than it should because we are trying to do what our Master never expected us to do. Then there is the problem of the new churches in the lands where the missionary's work has progressed so far that the natives have begun to feel that they are able to carry on for themselves. Truly momentous are all these difficulties, but the promise of Jesus that He will be with us always still stands, as well as does His command to go out into all the world to preach and teach and live the gospel. Without in the least ignoring the incidental problems connected with missionary work, it comes to one, after having attended such a convention, that it is primarily our business as a church to let the world know about Christ the Savior from sin, about Christ the Son of God who works in man a complete renewal of spirit. The troubles of the world are all troubles that arise from the combination: man and sin; and the only salvation is to make a new combination: God in man.

Choir Itinerary To Take Singers South and East

The Choir is coming along fast with their program; the group, according to the director, is working with understanding and love for the work.

The complete itinerary is not as yet completed, but the trip, which this year will be made by train, takes the Choir into several new places. April 20th has been decided upon as the starting date.

The following is the outline of the schedule as it appears at this time:

Kansas City
Webster Groves
St. Louis
Chicago
Neenah
Waupaca
Denmark
Racine
Clinton
Kenosha
Cedar Falls
Coulter
Des Moines
Harlan
Audubon
Council Bluffs
Fremont.

The last five places are tentative but we hope with the next issue to be able to give the full route of the Choir.

HAROLD JORGENSEN PRESENTS REPORT

As has been previously reported, Harold Jorgensen represented the Dana students at the recent Detroit Student Volunteer convention. The first vesper service in the new year was featured by the report of Mr. Jorgensen as delegate.

He set forth the tremendous need of a Savior from sin in the world and this, as the basis for all missionary activity. The report would indicate that Christendom is unable completely to unite on a missionary policy; sin even here plays a part in setting man against man. Modern transportation and communication appliances do not seem to avail in this matter of unification of policies in human affairs, much less do war appliances and practices. To the contrary, Mr. Jorgensen stated, they seem only to have brought us into closer fighting quarters, and meanwhile the cause of Christ suffers.

It was wholesome to hear that notwithstanding these conditions there is yet power in the Word of God to accomplish that for which it was sent in the hearts of the heathen and those who previously had other religious affiliations. It is also gratifying to hear that there are those going forth to carry out the great commission of saving souls.

CONTEST SPONSORED BY JIM MOSE CLOSES

The contest, announced in a previous issue of Hermes, sponsored by Mr. James Mose comes to a close today. The College student with the best mustache will receive a \$3.50 pipe; the next best, a \$1.25 flashlight, and other prizes for the remaining contestants.

Several of "the misplaced eyebrows" disappeared during Christmas vacation, but there are still quite a number of contestants. Those who used a razor on their upper lips give the excuse that they wished to cultivate the growth by shaving it, but there must have been some other influence that caused them to cut off their mustaches.

The results of the contest will be announced in a later issue.

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

—Wendell Phillips.



Faculty Investigates Student Government

The Faculty Committee elected to study student government as it operates in schools similar to Dana College has reported to the Faculty at various times. The Faculty has discussed these reports at length at two Faculty meetings and heartily approves of the general idea. It realizes that students carefully selected can be very helpful in the deliberations of Faculty Committees on many phases of college life, and encourages the administration to invite student opinion in a regular way as it may seem helpful.

To be successful, student government must be a matter of development. Schools where it has been in operation for many years are still in the experimenting stage. The one outstanding aim in student government is that of training in co-operation and responsibility. As these are very important factors in the development of every citizen, students of the subject feel that the many new problems that it may give rise to are amply compensated for.

The administration entertains the hope that Dana College will be able to give its students the necessary training, also along the lines here considered, so that both student and faculty may feel that the privileges and responsibilities of student government can become an important factor in our school life. We are aware of a number of peculiar difficulties that confront us, such as the diversity in our student group and particularly the fact that the largest percentage of our students are with us only one year. We hope, however, that also these difficulties can be duly considered and thus overcome.

Pursuing the wish of the faculty, it will, therefore, be the policy of the administration to invite student opinion on such matters as may either belong directly to student government or a training for it. We hope we may be encouraged in this undertaking by a feeling of responsibility on the part of students in their co-operation to maintain the ideals which the school tries to realize.

INVITATION EXTENDED FOR DEDICATORY SERVICES

Friends of Dana will rejoice to learn that our new Auditorium-Gymnasium is now a reality. Little did the class of 1926 realize how quickly its dream should become a reality when it made such a heroic effort to launch the movement for a memorial of their love for their Alma Mater. The prospects were none too bright until less than ten months ago Mr. Thomsen made the splendid gift. Even the Alumni dream look possible through his Meeting of Convention Week left some doubtful of the ultimate goal being reached. Yet within ten months of Mr. Thomsen's gift the goal is reached. Considering the many appeals for help from the many fields of our small synod, it is indeed an accomplishment of which the Alumni Association may well be proud, and Dana has real cause for rejoicing when she contemplates that between a thousand and fifteen hundred friends have erected this Memorial as a testimony of their love for and faith in her future usefulness.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all friends of Dana, and in particular to all who helped to make this building possible, to be

Confusion Has Characterized Situation of Nebraska Athletic Conferences

Now Three Conferences

CHOIR'S 1929 DENMARK PLANS MATERIALIZING

Much talking has been done about the rumors concerning the Choir's possible going along to Denmark in 1929.

According to Prof. W. B. Nielsen, it is no more a rumor, but a fact that the work is already progressing fast; many of this year's choir-members are signifying their intention of going, and Mr. Nielsen is announcing in our Church-papers about the opportunities of the next-year students.

The city of Blair will no doubt be represented with several singers, a fact that together with the entire tour's advertising value is hoped will enlist considerable interest from the town.

100 dollars and an average voice (more money and better voices, however, accepted) are the two main conditions. Try to travel 100 dollars' worth in this country and you will be able to realize what privilege here is extended to the young people.

For those wanting to spend additional time traveling while over there, small side-trips will be arranged, taking the tourists to Germany, Sweden, France and other places. Copenhagen is a wonderful center for all European travel.

Prospective students or their parents, write to Waldo B. Nielsen, c/o Dana College.

DANA CAGERS PREPARE FOR PERU NORMAL

The basketball squad at Dana has been working overtime priming themselves for the speedy Peru "Bobcats". As in former years the "Bobcats" are again presenting a formidable array of real basketball material and reports from their camp show that at least four lettermen will oppose Dana. The game is to be played January 20 at Peru's gymnasium.

In the two games played thus far Dana's cagers have shown that there is plenty of fight and that they are to be reckoned in the conference.

Coach Graf and his cagers have always been known as poison to opposing teams on their home floor, and Dana will undoubtedly find Peru a real combination. Coach Bundgaard is in hopes that his proteges may upset the dope, and the outcome will be watched in earnest.

with us at the dedication of the Alumni Memorial, January 27, 1928. As announced elsewhere in this issue, the dedication will take place in the midst of a young people's meeting to be held at Dana, the last week in January and thus affords young people a splendid opportunity of visiting our college, participating in the meetings, and at the same time being present at the dedication services.

A fitting program is being prepared for the occasion. The building will be presented to the Board of Directors by the President of the Alumni Association and Mr. Lawrence Thomsen, to which the Board through its President will respond. Responses will be made also by the President of Dana College, the Physical Director, the President of the Student Body, and a representative of the Commercial Club of Blair. Thereupon the building will be dedicated by the President of our Synod and the cornerstone sealed. Musical numbers are being arranged which will fill out the program. A large representation from our young people in neighboring congregations is hoped for, and a good representation from the local community.

Until the present year there has been only one Athletic Conference among Nebraska Colleges, known as the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association (N. I. A. A.). The association comprised all Nebraska State Normal Schools and Church Colleges, a total of sixteen members. A feeling of dissatisfaction had been brooding for a long time, and it was generally felt that a change should be made.

It was first thought that the formation of a Junior Association, comprising the weaker colleges and including also a few Junior Colleges, which would not belong to the N. I. A. A., would solve the situation. The organization of such a Junior Conference was in progress when the formation of still another conference was inaugurated by the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges (N. A. C. C.). This association comprises eight of the church colleges in the state, some of which are very strong in athletics, and from that point of view could well be classified with the State Normal Schools. Others on the other hand are weak in athletics and could better be associated with other smaller colleges.

When the development within the N. A. C. C. began it naturally changed the entire situation, because it would not divide the colleges according to standing in athletics as indicated in the paragraph above, but limit membership to its own organization. It would thus leave some very strong colleges represented in the old organization and make no provision for the Junior Colleges.

When the annual meeting of the N. I. A. A. was held in December the membership of N. A. C. C. formally withdrew and organized their independent association. While there are eight colleges that belong to the association, only seven participate in intercollegiate athletics. Their withdrawal left the four State Normal Colleges, the Omaha University and Dana College as members of the old organization.

We are glad that Dana is able to continue its membership in the N. I. A. A. The most pleasant relations have always existed between Dana and the normal schools. While they are generally stronger in the field of athletics, we have been shown every consideration. A change was made to the effect that to compete for championship it is necessary to play only three of the colleges that constitute the membership, thus Dana will have as fair a chance to compete for honors as hitherto.

When it was found impossible to organize a conference of the weaker colleges and Junior Colleges, the Junior Colleges organized themselves into a Conference known as the Nebraska Junior-College Conference. The preliminary work for the organization of this conference had been done by Luther College of Wahoo, Hebron College, and Concordia College at Seward. When they met for final organization they invited Dana College to join them. Dana College thus became a charter member together with the four colleges just mentioned in the formation of the Junior College Conference.

The Junior College Conference is organized along the same principles as the other conference. They maintain the same standards in eligibility so that colleges playing with it may also be able to play in other conferences. Dana College is thus this year playing in both conferences, and it is hoped that it will be able to continue in that relationship. It is a strange coincidence that all the members of the N. J. C. C. are Lutheran. Dana College will play all of these schools this year and is thus able to compete for championship.

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WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,

When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died, We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew!

And those that were good shall be happy: they shall sit in a golden chair;

They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair; They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter, and Paul; They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame; But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They are!

—Rudyard Kipling.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

One of the most necessary elements in a successful school or college is good fellowship. Without it, a school need not expect crowning victories; with it, no task is too great to conquer.

Basil Mathews, in his "Christian Fellowship in Thought and Prayer," said, "Fellowship, like all elemental things, defies definition. Its subtle and powerful essence escapes through the closest mesh of words. . . . The power of fellowship in life, its transforming influence in personality, and its revolutionary moral power can never be conveyed by any form of words to those who have not shared it."

But what must one do to share good fellowship? The best answer is, "Have the interests of the school and your fellow students sincerely at heart."

You can always pick out a good fellow on the college campus. In class, his work is prepared to the very best of his ability. He has sympathy and encouragement for the slow student and admiration for the brilliant. He is active on the athletic field and in social and religious activities. He is always ready to understand and to help.

As a result he wins for himself the admiration and respect of the faculty and the friendship of all. Such a reward should be incentive enough to make all students of Dana strive for good fellowship.

E.M.

WHAT OUR NEW AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM WILL MEAN TO OUR SCHOOL AND CHURCH

Our new gymnasium is nearing completion and as we view the splendid structure which has been made possible by friends and boosters of Dana we ask ourselves the question, what will this "gym" mean to our school and Church?

First, it will provide better recreation facilities for the students. Its large floor and modern equipment will fill our school's long-felt need of adequate means for physical development and training. It will be especially advantageous to those who engage in inter-collegiate athletic contests such as basket-ball. Heretofore our teams have been handicapped; they have had to practice on a small floor, and in going to other schools to play on their larger, standard sized floors have found it difficult to overcome the habits formed in practicing on the small court of the old "gym". The removal of this difficulty will help our teams win their games and raise the athletic standing of our school. Furthermore, more men will be attracted to come out for basket-ball and physical training and this will provide more material from which to choose in forming teams for athletic contests.

The new "gym" will also provide greater seating capacity at our home games. This will add materially to our athletic fund and will also give the teams more support and backing from the sidelines. This means a great deal to the men who are playing.

The need of an auditorium has long been felt just as keenly as the need of a gymnasium. Our new building fills this need as it will seat comfortably an audience of several hundred people. This will benefit our school in drawing more people to our programs, plays, debates and other activities, and it will also provide a comfortable and attractive meeting-place for our entire Church. Young People's Meetings, Conventions, Business Meetings and the like will undoubtedly be conducted in our Church from time to time. Thus many visitors will come to our school who would perhaps never come otherwise.

This brings us to another point which we cannot overlook, namely the value of the new "gym" as an advertisement of our school. The fact that visitors will be attracted to our school in greater numbers has already been mentioned. As more people come to Dana and see what our school really is and what it does, more of our young people will be induced to come here for their education. People will realize that our school is really progressing, and they will also see that the "greater Dana slogan of our Church and school is being carried out.

In the light of these facts it is plain to every one that those who have helped to make Dana's new auditorium-gymnasium a reality have made an exceedingly worth-while contribution toward the present and future welfare and success of our school.

C. M.



CHOOSE YE THIS DAY WHOM YE WILL SERVE

—Joshua 24:15.

Our choice in this life determines what our life here and hereafter will be. In temporal things others can often choose for us and sometimes with good success; but in spiritual things this is impossible, since choice then becomes a personal matter. A pastor cannot choose for his parishioner, neither a parent for his child, but each person for himself. Choice is an opportunity and reveals to us God's love to man, in so much as He gives us all the privilege of choosing for ourselves. Hence the question arises what to choose, and I should like to exhort you to choose the Lord Jesus Christ. There was never given to fallen man a greater privilege than this one—to have the right to choose Christ who brings happiness, truth, light, life, and peace to the human heart.

Furthermore, we cannot be neutral and say I will not choose, for if we are not of Christ, we are of the Devil, if not of the light, then of the darkness, and if not of life, then of death. Hence this day is the time to choose once and for all, and if we now make Jesus our choice, He will help us from day to day to discern between the evil and the good. In our modern age of so many choices, we need to let The Higher Power permeate our hearts, so that our choosing of friends, enjoyments, recreations, and work will show that we have done wisely. Let us open our hearts to Christ and thus become servants of God.

Marinus Hagedorn.

Student Kristian Winther is profitably utilizing his afternoons in the employment of the Danish Lutheran Publishing House.

Students and faculty will convene at the home of Professor J. P. Nielsen on the eve of January 23 to discuss the subject "Secret Societies".

Dr. Ravn, professor at Midland College, will be the speaker in connection with the annual meeting of the Trinity Seminary Mission Society. Dr. Ravn formerly was a missionary in India.

Students William Goldbeck and Harry Thomsen were confined to their beds with illness shortly after returning from the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Andersen have moved to an apartment near the Danish church.

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are too silly, if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we stay on the job, we are not out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with bunk.

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DANSK JUL.

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Det er Jul — Jul — og Kanerne suser, mens Bjælderne klinger, thi Snefnugget daler paa fjerlette Vinger og standser de larmende, rullende Hjul. Men oppe paa Bakken er Spøgen og Latter, thi Kælkerne væltes, men rejses dog atter, for det er Jul. —

Det er Jul — Jul — med stegen og brasen fra Hus og fra Hjem af Ænder og Gæs — en duftende Em af Rødkaal, og Grød og rigelig Sul. Det knitrer af Ild, det koger og syder i Potter og Pander og jerntunge Gryder, for det er Jul. —

Det er Jul — Jul — og Grantræet hentes, snepudret og grønt, snart staar det i Stuen, forunderlig skønt, med prægtige Gaver i Grenenes Skjul. Og Smaahænder klapper, mens Øjnene tindre, og Lysene funkler og straalere ej mindre, for det er Jul. —

Det er Jul — Jul — og Kirken staar aaben, og Klokkerne kimer, mens Sollyset flygter med guldgylde Strimer og kaster sit Skær paa den ensomme Fugl, der fandt sig en Rede i Taarngravlens Skygge og søger sig selv og sin Bolig at smykke, for det er Jul. —

Det er Jul — Jul — med dirrende Lyde af Klokkernes Klang, med brusende Toner og jublende Sang. Og gennem Æteren Sangene toner til Englenes Hjem — til de himmelske Zoner, for det er Jul. —

HONOR STUDENTS ARE RECOGNIZED AT DANA

It has long been a custom in many colleges and universities to give recognition to those students who have excelled in their college work. At a recent meeting of the faculty, it was decided to adopt this custom at Dana College. This decision means that all students who meet the requirements will be known as honor students and their names will be announced at commencement time.

In order to become an honor student, one must have, for the year, a certain specified average in all of the courses for which he is registered. One must also show a satisfactory attitude toward the entire work and spirit of the college both in his conduct and in his participation in extra curricular activities.

To have merited this distinction in any student body is a decided advantage to anyone later in life, for it furnishes a basis for judging one's ability to meet requirements in other walks of life. It would also give to the student a feeling of satisfaction to know that his college has recognized that his work was well done.

GLORIOUS MOMENT

I am twenty-five cents.
 I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
 I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.
 I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy. I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie.
 I am hardly fit for a tip, but — believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered some money.
 —Christian Evangelist.

Det er Jul — Jul. — Velkommen, du lyse, velsignede Fest, da Kristus blandt Menneskeslægten blev Gæst. Du hellige Højtid, vi vender vort Blik mod ham, der har givet os Lykken i Livet, og ham vil vi takke for Julen, vi fik. Ravnkilde Møller.

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CONCORDIA DEFEATS DANA FIVE 31—11

By a spectacular rally in the closing minutes of play Concordia scored a victory over Dana in a rough battle. The game was continually marked by erratic work on the part of the referee, and soon after the start of the game it appeared nothing short of being a real old time football game.

Amid great howling and cheering Dana's cagers fought on regardless of the fact that the odds were against them and showed fine sportsmanship on and off the floor. Likewise Concordia's hoopsters proved themselves to be real men and gave Dana wonderful treatment from arriving time till departure. It should not be thought that there was any unsportsmanlike playing done on their part, but where official work is such as afore mentioned a type of battle that was played was to be expected.

Coach Bundgaard started his lineup with "Smoky" Andersen, "Clown" Vig at forwards, Millard Pedersen and "Inky" Olsen at guards and "Rik" Morton at center. At the offset it appeared that the battle would be close and both teams started popping at the basket with much inconsistency.

Concordia opened the scoring hostilities and from then on were never headed. As the game waxed on so also did the battle grow rougher, and it soon became evident that the game was no longer basketball, but rather football. Concordia by means of clever, under the basket, floor work soon ran the score to where it appeared Dana would be buried under a top-heavy score, but Dana retaliated and gradually drew within a few points of the victors. The half ended with Concordia leading 12—7.

The second half was a repetition of the first half and both teams suffered heavily. Two Concordia players were removed from the battle and several Dana men were on the verge of being ousted.

With the score standing 18—11 in favor of Concordia, Dana tried in vain to pierce their set defense, but found their efforts of no avail. At this stage of the battle Concordia began to bombard their goal and after the dust had cleared away they had scored enough points to make a sure win possible. The game ended with the score standing Concordia 31, Dana 11.

Eight men made the trip with head coach Bundgaard and every man saw action. Peru "Bobcats" appear next on Dana's schedule and a real battle is in forecast.

College graduate showing his diploma to his father: "Well Dad, here's your receipt."

WAYNE CONQUERS DANA BASKETEERS

A fighting Dana cage team met defeat at the hands of Wayne Normal in a furious battle 27—16.

Uncorking a fast passing game and equally as good a defense, Wayne Normal proved itself superior to Dana in a game which was marked with thrills from start to finish. For three quarters, Dana played on even terms with the victors, but faltered in the closing period to see themselves defeated by a great rally, which netted enough points to make a win appear impressive for Wayne Normal.

Coaches Vail and Bundgaard of Wayne Normal and Dana, respectively, used all their men, and as a result, many good points for correction were discovered which will undoubtedly be ironed out before next opponents are to be played by both teams.

The game started fast with Wayne holding the ball, but losing it on a try for basket. Dana opened scoring hostilities when Clarence "Clown" Vig tallied with a beautiful shot from the side of the court to give Dana a 2—0 lead on their opponents. The lead was short lived, for within a few seconds Farrae slipped past the guards to score an easy pot shot to tie the count at 2 all. Dennis put Wayne in the lead when he tallied with a gift shot and from then on, Wayne was never headed. The game was evenly fought and at half time the score stood 11—9 in Wayne's favor.

Some faults were ironed out between halves and after much substitution on the parts of both teams a furious battle was waged.

In the second half Wayne Normal resorted to defense and Dana found it very difficult to make any close in shots. Coach Bundgaard at this stage relied on a bit of strategy and shifted in a complete new lineup. Wayne Normal was somewhat bewildered at their opponent's new style of play and again developed an offense which later proved havoc for the Dana cagers. Felix, rangy center of Wayne Normal, came to the front with two beautiful under basket shots and put Wayne Normal in the lead by a six point margin 17—11. By some neat passing Dana was able to work the ball within the scoring zone from where Peter "Soren" Sorenson made himself distinguished by scoring four points in rapid succession, raising Dana's count to 15 points to Wayne Normal's 17.

With about six minutes to go, Wayne Normal opened up with a furious passing attack, which carried through to a victory. The game ended with Dana holding the ball in midcourt and Wayne Normal the victor by the score of 27—16.

INTRA MURAL TEAMS FAST PREPARING FOR OPENING CAGE GAMES

Another sport activity has begun at Dana namely, intra mural basketball. Every year teams have been organized and have had successful years, and predictions point forward to another promising season in this activity.

In former years a schedule was laid out by Coach Bundgaard, but this year we'll see a new system tried out. Mr. Kjoller, well known in sports at Dana has been selected to be manager of the activity, and already things are materializing to such an extent that Mr. Kjoller has been kept busy trying to line teams up for their opening battles.

Plans have been drawn up whereby a practice schedule will be played off before the regular season, thereby giving every team a chance to become organized before the regular games take place. A single round of all the teams will be played and percentage totals will be withheld from publication. The regular schedule will include a double "round robin" play off whereby every team meets each other two times, and a championship team being considered with a game with the varsity at the season's close.

To date manager Kjoller has announced that seven teams have signified their intentions to participate in the sport. The teams thus far entered the: Wisconsin, International, Ita Bita Pie, Seminary, Scandinavians, Iowa, Faculty.

Mr. Kjoller has made it possible to secure official referees from the varsity squad and has been assured a great deal assistance on Mr. Bundgaard's part in order that the sport may prosper at the school.

The management urges every student to become a follower of the sport and the success of the sport hinges on the outcome of the turn out of the fans. Let's all pep up the sport.

SPECIAL MEETINGS AND DEDICATION OF NEW GYMNASIUM TO TAKE PLACE JANUARY 26—29

WINTER STUDENTS FORM DANNEVIRKE

We are, undoubtedly, all familiar with habits peculiar to some creatures; for instance, the habit of hibernating during the cold part of the year and then waking up and becoming very active when warmer weather sets in.

We have, here at Dana, a body whose habits are the reverse of the above mentioned creatures. This body is in a dormant state until winter comes, then it wakes up and begins its activity. For some unknown reason—perhaps the clemency of the weather accounts for it—it has been rather difficult for this body to be roused from its torpidity this winter, and it is only now beginning to show signs of life.

However, the body is now thoroughly alive as could be seen by the actions it put forth January 10. On this occasion, the different members of which the body is composed took action and re-organized as "Dannevirke".

The following officers were elected:

President: Carl Petersen
Vice-President: Johannes Bruun
Secretary-Treasurer: William Miller
Program Committee:
Sena Hundtofte
Lehman Andersen
Anna Jensen.

Tommy is becoming a slave to habit. He can now travel to Elk Horn with his eyes closed.

Prof. Larsen to H. Jørgensen:—There you go again,—all muddled up.

Al. P.: Here's that quarter I borrowed from you last September.

Benny B.: You kept it so long that I don't know if it's worth while for me to change my opinion of you just for two bits.

As announced in last issue of the Hermes, a young people's meeting has been arranged for the above dates. In connection with this the Foreign Mission Society will have its annual meeting and the new gymnasium will be dedicated. The program will be as follows:

Thursday evening, 8 P. M.
Opening Service with Sermon by Rev. V. W. Bondo

Friday morning, 9:00—10:00
Bible Study and Prayer
Topic "Consecration" by Prof. J. P. Nielsen

10:30—12:00
Preaching Service by Rev. Bondo

Friday afternoon 2:30
Discussion

Friday evening, 8 P. M.
Dedication of the Gymnasium

Saturday morning, 9:00—10:00
Bible Study and Prayer
Topic "Consecration" by Prof. Theo. Hansen

10:00—12:00
The Annual Business Meeting of the Foreign Mission Society

Saturday afternoon, 2:30
Preaching Service by Rev. Bondo

Saturday evening
First basketball game in the new gymnasium

Sunday morning, 10:00
English Service

11:00
Danish Service

Sunday afternoon, 3:00
Lecture on Mission in India by Prof. Raun of Midland College, formerly missionary in India

Sunday evening, 7:30
Closing Service
Preaching by Rev. V. W. Bondo and short talks by others

We again wish to extend a general invitation to our many friends far and near to be with us during the meetings.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Rev. and Mrs. Niels Hansen of Hampton, Nebr., spent several days at Dana preceding the Christmas holidays.

Miss Esther Frost was taken ill during vacation and was forced to remain in Wisconsin with her relatives.

Rev. Harold Jensen of Omaha spent Friday, Jan. 6th, at Dana.

Rev. and Mrs. Matt Christensen of Harlan, Iowa, together with the latter's parents, who are visiting with them from Canada, were Dana visitors Friday, Jan. 6th.

Miss Helen Nelson has been visiting for several days with her sister, Julia. Miss Nelson is taking nurse's training at Council Bluffs.

Nels and Jens Caspersen and cousin, Alva Jorgensen, visited at Dana with Mary Caspersen.

The faculty were pleasantly entertained at the home of Prof. W. B. Nielsen, Friday evening, Jan. 6th. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served.

Nearly all the students are back from their vacations and are busy making preparations for semester exams which come in about two weeks.

Elna Hofgaard and Edna Petersen spent Saturday, Jan. 7th, in Omaha.

Misses Julia Nelson and Edna Pedersen, as prospective commercial teachers, took the Gregg Shorthand Teachers' Examination on Friday, the 6th. A grade above 80 must be earned in this examination in order to receive the Gregg Certificate.

Mr. Lawrence Thomsen is out with a new Buick sedan.

Leonard Kirkegaard, a member of the 1927 graduating class, visited his brother, Raymond, last week. He was enroute from Denver to Detroit.

Ewald Miller, Coulter, Ia., visited friends at Dana for a few days last week.

The Senior Class held their organization meeting on Monday, January 9. About twenty Seniors were present and Lester Jensen was elected President, Julia Nelson, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Hopewell, Secretary and Treasurer.

A change was recently made in servers in the dining hall. The new ones began serving last Monday.

The weather was so favorable in Blair last week that both the ladies' and men's gym classes met out doors.

Professors Sanden and Onsgaard began the new year by playing golf a few days after school began, Jan. 3. Yes, they played in Blair and not in California.

Prof. W. B. Nielsen, Miss Ida Hansen, and a number of students journeyed to Omaha Thursday evening, Jan. 12, to hear the Omaha Symphony Orchestra in its third recital.

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Sun. Eve.

Dear Folks:—

I'm sorry that I didn't write sooner but I'm quite busy studying for my semester exams. We start with our tests the latter part of next week.

In Psychology we have been studying about foresight which reminds me of the fact that we have a new calf at the school. Our school fathers must have foresight to the extent that we will need more milk at the Dining Hall, a few years hence, if the enrollment increases.

Last Sunday was a long, dreary day. We always look forward to Sundays but when they come it only seems to be a day on which to get very homesick.

The Basketball team went to play Wayne Normal last Friday night. We have a pretty good team this year if the fellows will only stay eligible.

We're surely going to have a fine choir trip this year. We're planning on traveling via special coaches. I hope we have as good a time this year as we did on the last trip. Are you folks coming to town to hear us? I hope that you can take me home with you that night and take me in again in the morning to the train.

I don't expect that I'm writing anything very interesting to-night but I don't seem to be able to keep my mind off of my tests.

With lots of love,
Karen Jørgensdatter.

P. S. Hels Viggo vis du ser ham.

Professor Larsen:—"Well, I guess we're all a little insane at times. What do you think about it, Kloth?"

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KAREN JØRGENDATTER'S ADVICE

This column is conducted for the benefit of those who have problems that they would like to have answered. Please send all questions to the Humor Editor of the "Hermes".

Dear Karen:

Is it true that gentlemen prefer blondes?

Claire N.

Dear Claire:

Cleopatra was a brunette and so is Betty Hopewell.

Karen.

Dear Karen:

I am so happy! After two whole months of yearning I have captured my ideal. My blues have disappeared and I know that I am the happiest boy in the world. This is the only place I could give way to my feelings so I took this opportunity.

Benny E.

Dear Miss Karen:

I don't own a car and I find I am left out of all the fun. What would you suggest?

Christ. B.

My Dear Mr. Bertelsen:

Take four spools and an old tin can; then put in a steering wheel. You know how that poem goes.

Karen J.

Dear Karen:

Is it possible for a debater to debate and still continue being in love?

Harry T.

Dear Harry:

Well, Tommy, it does seem that nothing should interfere with love so I think it would be best to leave debating alone and see how you progress.

Karen.

Irving Petersen's moustache is like a basketball team—five on each side.

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Johannes Larsen would like to know what happens to the light when the lamp goes out.

"So it took your brother longer than four years to graduate from Cocaine College?"

"Yes, he was too good a football player."—Notre Dame Juggler.

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