

Choir — Carnival — Clean — Comical

University Of Omaha Defeats Dana Eleven

OMAHA ROLLS UP A SCORE OF 20-0 IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME SATURDAY

In a good fast game of football here at Blair, Dana succumbed to the University of Omaha team, to the tune of 20-0. The first half of the game was especially fast and interesting.

Omaha rooters accompanied their (Continued on page 3).

TWO IOWA PASTORS PREPARE TO RECEIVE CHOIR IN DECEMBER DECEMBER 7 IS DATE SET FOR AVOCA AND UNDERWOOD CONCERTS

Rev. Carl A. Nelson of Avoca, Iowa, informs us that he has rented an auditorium and has begun the sale of tickets in preparation for the Choir Concert to be given there at three-thirty o'clock December 2.

Rev. James N. Lund has invited the Dana Choir to appear at Underwood, Iowa, the evening of the same day. He states that lodging will be provided if the choir so desires. It is, indeed, encouraging to notice the interest these pastors and their young people show toward the choir.

Miss Marie Rasmussen, who played her violin at the recent Art Exhibit in Omaha, will accompany the choir to Iowa for the concerts given there in December. Miss Rasmussen is an artist and has appeared a number of times before Omaha audiences.

LUTHER LEAGUE HEARS LECTURE ON HYMNOLOGY

Professor Waldo B. Nielsen recently addressed the Dana Luther League upon the subject, "Early History and the Development of Hymns".

Professor Nielsen reminded his audience that Jesus on the evening in which He instituted the Lord's Supper also inaugurated the first congregational hymn singing among His disciples. Down through the history of the Church, hymnology was henceforth fostered from age to age, until today Christians are blessed with a wealth of hymns to strengthen them in their faith.

Among the early Christians who gave the greatest impetus to hymnology Bishop Ambrose of the fourth century and Pope Gregory VIII of the seventh century take the front-rank. From them the idea spread rapidly to other Christian nations, who copied the Latin hymns in translation.

The speaker revealed how, in the congregations of St. Paul, hymn singing found practice among them, manuscripts of hymns dating back to the early Christians of Ephesus having been unearthed in archeological research. The primitive hymns lacked rhythm and meter and were mere outbursts of powerful feeling, in some cases having tinges of sadness, in others, joy.

It was interesting to hear that hymns were used in family worship at an early date, and that not only before and after meals, but also in the fields where the farmer was tilling his soil and sowing seed.

A special feature of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Betty Noble, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ida Hansen.

Mr. Johannes Larsen read Scripture and led in prayer.

Mr. Marnus, Danish Architect, Gives Lecture At Dana

ILLUSTRATES LECTURE WITH SLIDES ON DANISH ARCHITECTURE

Students of Dana and the people from Blair who attended the illustrated lecture of Mr. Marnus, the Danish architect, on Friday evening, November 21, were afforded something quite unique in the line of entertainment.

Mr. Marnus has spent the last seven months in the country, delivering his lectures at a large number of our larger colleges and universities. He is an architect of no little renown, and his discussion of the different periods of architecture with the leading architects of each period clearly proved him to be well versed in his subject. He presented about two hundred slides illustrating particularly the church architecture of Denmark from the different periods.

Every one in the audience was very much impressed with the fact that Denmark, though small in size, has a wealth of native art in architecture as well as in other fields that equals or surpasses many of the larger countries of the world.

At the close of the meeting he gave us a few of the impressions he has received during his seven months' stay in America. He spoke very favorably of our country and our architecture, making special mention of the Nebraska State Capitol Building at Lincoln, which he claimed to be one of the finest structures in the world.

STUDENTS HOLD TREASURE HUNT

Treasure Hunt Precedes Game With Omaha University

The treasure hunt last Friday night, before the game with Omaha University, was very successful inasmuch as it aroused more spirit than for any other game in the season. Orville Nielsen led the group of enthused treasure hunters in their search.

After gathering at the Northwest corner of the gym, the group moved to a culvert, under the curve in the road, to find a clue. Here among cheers and screams two girls were elected to go in and search for further instructions. These revealed the location of another clue under a steel fence-post. On a tiny scrap of paper, here were found directions to go northwest to a tree marked with a cross. Changing directions immediately, the throng dashed toward the opposite side of the campus. On the way, however, many faithful but unlucky searchers became mixed in the mud. Girls and boys who wore boots or galoshes were employed as relief workers. Under the edge of a small piece of bark, the fourth clue was found, which offered directions to Prof. (Continued on page 4).



LET US GIVE THANKS

DEBATERS ENTERTAINED BY PROF. ERLAND NIELSEN REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD AT HOME OF FORENSIC COACH

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi was held Monday evening, November 5, at the home of Professor Erland Nelson. The business meeting, called to order by the president, was occupied chiefly by the choosing of the official insignia of the society. A key was chosen which corresponds in design to the honorary pin awarded by the College to those who have completed a year of successful debating. The secretary was instructed to register the society and the official insignia in the U. S. Office of Copyrights.

Following the business meeting the remainder of the evening was occupied profitably by listening to the final speeches of the two major nominees for President, Hoover and Smith. Besides hearing the closing pleas of the candidates, a number of noted artists were heard, such as Irving Berlin and Galli Curci. Several prominent politicians were also "on the air", Charles Evans Hughes and Henry Morgenthau. A number of selections by the New York Symphony Orchestra added spice to the evening's entertainment. After we had listened to many interesting numbers we enjoyed a most delicious lunch, served by Mrs. Nelson.

The meeting closed about 10:30, and all went home convinced that Professor and Mrs. Nelson are capital entertainers.

BASKET SOCIAL HELD AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

On the evening of the tenth a large number of Danaites attended the basket social held at the Lutheran Church for the benefit of the choir. During the course of the evening a number of interesting games were played, after which Mr. Jensen sold the baskets. They were artistically decorated and a number of boxes were symbolical of the tour planned by the choir. Especially beautiful were the ships and busses. After the baskets were sold, all partook of the delicious lunch they contained. The choir appreciates the good-will shown by the young people of the college church.

Guy Caldwell's Lecture Wins Approval

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER IS INTERESTING PROGRAM THROUGHOUT

As the second number of the Dana Lecture and Lyceum Course, a very unique and interesting program was presented by Guy Caldwell in the auditorium Friday evening, November 9. Applause evinced approval.

Mr. Caldwell has made a very intimate study of nature. His lecture was intensely interesting and vividly portrayed by the use of slides and by imitating the various bird songs and calls. He said that the best way to recognize distinct kinds of birds is by their songs, each of which has particular characteristics. Mr. Caldwell related his experiences in a humorous way which enhanced the interest of the audience as they were taken about among the birds and flowers of our western states. Most of his pictures were from the Rocky Mountain region, especially from Colorado, where he has lived for several years.

According to Mr. Caldwell there are 1200 distinct kinds of birds in the United States and 500 in Europe. Many birds sing in a pitch high above the range of the piano. Altogether Mr. Caldwell presented nature in such a pleasing way that it would seem his audience must henceforth appreciate birds and flowers to a greater extent.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS NOVEMBER FIRST

Blair had its first snow-fall of the season November first. It began to snow before noon, and kept on during the rest of the day, and also all night.

What a beautiful sight it was for the eyes to behold the next morning. The world had been transformed into dazzling crystal. Everything was covered with soft, white snow, every tree and bush being weighed down. When the sun shone upon them, they glistened like so many diamonds. Nature was, indeed, beautiful in her garb of white.

Everyone hurried out to enjoy the scenery and to inhale the fresh, invigorating air. Far off in the distance one could see the Missouri winding its way between the snow covered banks. With the blue sky above and the white snow beneath, the whole landscape looked like a picture.

ERNEST HANSEN IS DEBATING MANAGER

Ernest Hansen has been appointed debating manager for the 1928-9 season. Mr. Hansen has had debating experience and should be efficient in the work.

The manager has sent out letters to the Secretaries of State of 24 states, requesting information concerning the efficiency of the jury system in their respective states. This survey is expected to produce a valuable fund of material for reference.

On Tuesday, November 6, a debate was held on the question "Resolved: that the present jury system should be abolished." Next Tuesday the question for discussion will be "Resolved: that a tribunal of judges should be substituted for the jury in our present court system."

Preparations For Carnival Nov. 17 Now Complete

COMMITTEES HAVE WORKED HARD TO MAKE SUCCESS OF EVENT

"Preparations for the Choir Carnival November 17 are practically completed," says Dorothy Jensen, chairman of all committees. They have been at work several weeks and much effort has been put into this entertainment to make it a success. The Minstrel Four as well as the Seeress have already arrived and will furnish part of the entertainment for the evening. Elsewhere in the Hermes will be found hints as to some of the interesting features of the carnival.

TWO NEW POSITIONS STRENGTHEN HERMES STAFF NEW EDITORS TAKE UP WORK TO LIGHTEN BURDENS OF STAFF

Two new positions have recently been added to the Hermes staff. With the existing staff burdened by the pressure of too much work, the student body immediately responded to the appeal for additional help by creating the positions of managing editor and make-up editor. William Rosenblatt and Clifford Madsen, approved by the student body, are now respectively performing the tasks connected with these offices. Both men, though for the first time doing this kind of work, are acquainted with the requirements of college-paper journalism. Mr. Rosenblatt being the recent humor editor of the Hermes and Mr. Madsen the forensic editor. The vacancies now created by their transfer have in part been filled, Miss Dorothy Jensen of Blair having been appointed and approved as forensic editor, but a humor editor still remains to be chosen.

The Hermes staff has already undergone several changes during the course of the present year. The forensic and choir editorships are this year's creations, and the local activities and literary societies' editorships have been combined under the former caption.

It is interesting to note that only two of the staff appointed last February to carry on the work for one year, returned this fall to take up their duties, namely, the editor-in-chief and the associate editor. The vacancies were, however, immediately filled.

LONG PARLIAMENT COMES TO CLOSE

The Second Long Parliament has come to a close. In a session that extended over a period of approximately thirty days, the Seniors of Dana College made history that will make them famous down through the ages. Posterity in its study of history, will no doubt experience great confusion in trying to distinguish between the recent Long Parliament and the Long Parliament of the English several hundred years ago.

Just what actuated the Seniors in bringing about such a lengthy session is a matter of much discussion, by no means as yet decided. Some think it was just a presumptuous demonstration to gain fame through long accounts of their actions in the histories of the world. Others are of the opinion that the Seniors, in a day conspicuous with Marathon dances, cross-country hiking (Continued on page 3)

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Were the buildings at Dana equipped with electric lights during the early days of its existence?
2. What kind of lights were used?
3. Did the lights have to be out at a certain hour?
4. Where was the dining hall located before the erection of the ladies' dormitory?
5. Were there separate dormitories for the men and women in the early days?

6. What did they use for dormitories?
7. When was the first ladies' dormitory demolished?
8. How far is the college from Omaha?
9. How many buildings are there at present on the campus?
10. What is the nature of the site upon which the college is located?

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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A HAPPY MEDIUM

I once had a teacher in high school who used to say repeatedly, "Your education is not measured by the number of facts you can get out of text books and cram into your brain; it is the combination of your class work, your social life, and your outside activities that constitutes your true education for life."

In every student body we find a few students who bury themselves in their books to the exclusion of everything else; then there is the group who divide their time and efforts between their lessons and such extra-curricular activities as they find time for; and, lastly, we find a few who have a tendency to load up on sports, forensics, or other phases of work outside their regular classes to such an extent that they are forced to slight their class work.

Our primary purpose in coming to school should, of course, be to master our lessons and make a creditable showing in our class work. However, if we graduate with a string of "A's" to our credit and have participated in no activity other than our class work, I would say that our education is incomplete. Every student should enter into some phase of school life as sports, forensics, or journalistic work, and I believe the more of these activities he can take part in successfully and creditably the more complete will be his education. However, we must guard ourselves lest we fall into that third class of students referred to above who become overloaded with such work. The evils of this tendency are two-fold: In the first place, we cannot do justice to our class work, and secondly, we cannot do justice to those activities in which we are taking part. It is far better for ourselves and our school to partake in a few things and do them well than to dabble in all the things we are permitted to enter.

We should, therefore, endeavor to strike a "happy medium" between our class work and extra-curricular attempts, taking part in as many things as we can do justice to, but never biting off more than we can thoroughly chew.

C. M.

THE MAKING OF FRIENDS

It is quite possible to lose oneself in the hustle of school work. Many demands are made upon the student's time. Lessons must be prepared, and knowledge acquired. It is well, however, to remember that some of the things which make life greater and better are not found in text books. One of these is the making of friends. Few treasures, on earth are equal to that of friendship.

Perhaps our opportunities may be more appreciated by reading Guest's beautiful poem, "The Making of a Friend":

We nodded as we passed each day
 And smiled and went along our way;
 I knew his name, and he knew mine,
 But neither of us made a sign
 That we possessed a common tie;
 We barely spoke as we passed by.

How fine he was I never guessed.
 The splendid soul within his breast
 I never saw. From me were hid
 The many kindly deeds he did.
 His gentle ways I didn't know,
 Or I'd have claimed him long ago.

Then trouble came to me one day,
 And he was first to come and say
 The cheering words I longed to hear.
 He offered help, and standing near
 I felt our lines in sorrow blend—
 My neighbor had become my friend.

How many smiles from day to day
 I've missed along my narrow way,
 How many kindly words I've lost,
 What joy has my indifference cost?
 This glorious friend that now I know,
 Would have been friendly years ago.

You may not make a living but you can make a life. — Selected.

Success does not depend so much on external help as on self-reliance. — Lincoln.

Friendship is a word, the very sight of which in print, makes the heart warm. Buell.

SEMINARY MIDDLE. WRITES CHOIR SONG RAVNKILDE MØLLER AUTHOR OF WORDS FOR SONG TO BE USED ON TOUR

Ravnkilde Møller, a middler in the seminary, has written the words for a song to be used next summer on the trip to Denmark. Professor W. B. Nielsen has composed the music. The song, written in Danish, is a greeting to the Mother Country from her children's children. It is a virile, sturdy song, fitting for the occasion.

Mr. Møller has been somewhat of a poet since childhood. During his stay at Dana he has made contributions to the "Luthersk Ugeblad" and other Danish papers. Mr. Møller has charge of the Danish in the choir, and as such will be president of the choir when it leaves for the European Tour next summer. He, together with Orville Nielsen, Miss Ida Hansen, and Prof. Nielsen form an important committee for arrangements for the greatest tour in the Dana A Capella Choir's history.

CHOIR SIFTINGS

Two warm-hearted friends of the choir have placed their roomy cars at the choir's disposal for the tour east next spring. This makes us happy indeed, since this is a start in solving the problem of transportation.

* * *

The Hilger Concert Trio, which recently presented such a fine program at Dana College, have also been at St. Olaf College. We quote from The Manitou Messenger:

"The Hilger Concert Trio, composed of violinist, pianist, and cellist, pleased a large audience with a varied program of classical music, in the St. Olaf gymnasium last Tuesday evening. In solo work and ensemble they were artistic to a high degree; in personality, quiet and charming; and their program was highly entertaining through its varied character."

* * *

Do not fail to hear the Toy Symphony Concert at the Choir Carnival Saturday evening, November 17. The performers will be dressed in costumes.

* * *

The Pep Band has been organized and several rehearsals have already taken place. Considerable interest has been shown, but more instruments are needed in order to obtain the best results. The band will play for basket ball games later in the season. Anyone who plays an instrument and is interested in band work should see Orville Nielsen.

* * *

You'll be sorry if you miss the carnival November 17!

Will winter be here by November 17th? See for yourself at the Choir Carnival.

* * *

The evolution of Orville solves the evolutionary theory.—Have you seen it? Nov. 17.

* * *

The Ford Company will exhibit their latest model Saturday evening, November 17, at the gymnasium.



The Arndt Hdwe.
BATTERIES & SHAVING
MATERIAL

CAMPUS DOINGS

Prof. and Mrs. Sanden drove to his home at Lake Mills, Iowa, last week. Mr. Sanden's mother and sister came back with them.

Three former Danaites, Miss Ellen Bondo of Albert Lea, Miss Martha L. Hansen of Omaha, and Miss Elna Hofgaard of Minden, Nebr., are visiting here this week-end.

Edna Bondo, who has been suffering from nervous trouble, expects to leave school next week. Dana students are sorry to have her leave but hope that she will be able to return to school next semester.

Nearly all the faculty members attended Teacher's Institute in Omaha November 2.

Helen Nicoliasen's parents from Spencer, Iowa, spent last week end here.

Vera Holst was pleasantly surprised last week when her father, mother, and sisters from Sidney, Montana arrived here unexpectedly. B. Marie Hansen's mother is visiting her this week-end.

Edwin Petrussen preached in Des Moines last Sunday.

Arnold Andersen was in charge of the services at Washington and Kennard, November 11.

Waldemar Jorgensen was one of the speakers at the local church Sunday evening.

Marinus Hagedorn made his semi-monthly trip to Coon Rapids last Sunday. Mr. Hagedorn reports he has begun a new mission in the vicinity of his regular charge.

Saturday, November 3, Edwin Petrussen and Lauritz Petersen braved the elements in a 150-mile trip to Viborg, South Dakota. They travelled via Ford, owing to the discontinuing of the bus service because of hostile weather and roads. They arrived home Monday evening and report an interesting if difficult trip.

The seminary students were the guests of Professor and Mrs. C. B. Larsen Monday evening.

H. J. COOKE
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NORMAL DEPARTMENT SHOWS FAIR GROWTH IN PAST TWO YEARS

Dr. C. X. Hansen, Assisted by Prof. E. Nelsen, Heads Department

The Normal Department has shown considerable growth the past two years. Dr. C. X. Hansen, who heads the department, states that there is strong interest shown by the students taking the normal course. Dr. Hansen is assisted by Prof. Erland Nelsen. Two new courses are offered this year: namely, Special Rural School Methods and Methods of Teaching Grade Subjects. A course in Tests and Measurements will be given the second semester.

The Normal Department is of special importance in the College because it prepares young people within the Church especially for the teaching profession. They receive moral as well as scholastic training. Teachers taking their training here will be more capable of serving the Synod at large. The department urges students to complete the two-year course before teaching.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN AT DANA

Girls Tell Spooky Stories; Men's Dormitory Is Undisturbed

Unluckily, or perhaps luckily, Halloween was a cold, rainy evening. The girls, having been rather quiet until 10 o'clock, then gathered in the reception room and enjoyed the pie a la mode which some of the girls had made. After the eats, the lights were put out and spooky stories told.

The boys, having made a "gentlemen's agreement" that they would not molest one another's rooms, centered their attention on the administration building. The next morning the main halls and stairways were found to be blocked with furniture of various descriptions. A number of boys responded to the call for volunteers, to set things in order again so that enough of the excess had been cleared away by 8 o'clock to enable faculty and students to reach their classrooms.

Professional Cards

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**UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA
DEFEATS DANA ELEVEN**

(Continued from page 1). favorites 175 strong. The rooters came in two large busses and probably a score of automobiles. The University band also accompanied the Red and White warriors. The band played at intervals throughout the game and put on quite a demonstration during the half-time period.

"Wes", the Dana captain, kicked off to Omaha. Omaha returned the ball about nine yards and started their flashy offense. On the first play, Omaha went through the Vikings' line for ten yards and their first downs. However, on the next play, Beekman threw an Omaha back for about a 4-yard loss. Omaha tried a pass, but failed. Omaha then punted to "Fuzzy", who returned the ball a short way and was downed. The Danes then "felt out" the University line, but found it "tough picking". During the rest of the first quarter there was very little ground gained by either squad, but Dana had the ball in Omaha territory most of the time. Dana's apparent edge in this quarter is perhaps best accounted for by the punting of "Mert" Jensen and Beekman's great defensive line play. Twice "Mert" punted the ball offside just short of the goal line and thus forced Omaha to punt on their first down.

Beginning in the second quarter, the University boys had things more their own way. Omaha advanced the ball well into the Dana's territory, but usually lost the ball on downs. Dana then punted out of danger. In the last part of the quarter, Omaha tried three forward passes. The first two were incomplete, but the last one was good for about 20 yards. A run of 10 yards more brought the ball to the Scarlet and White 5-yard line. On the first play, Chesnau of Omaha carried the ball to Dana's 2-yard line. In their second down they broke through for another yard and in the third down a few inches to the Danes' 2-foot line. It was their last down and 24 inches to go, but Dana's stubborn line could not quite repel the line back that brought Omaha their first touchdown. Omaha kicked for the extra point. Omaha kicked off to Dana but time was about up. "Pete" Sorenson recovered an Omaha fumble, and "Fuzzy" went off right tackle for 15 yards on the next play. With this the first half was over.

The rest at half-time seemed to help the Omaha squad considerably because when they came back, they flashed a fast and furious offense. Beekman of Dana thwarted the offense time and again by his outstanding tackling. Omaha completed a short pass for about 11 yards in this quarter as well as a wide end run that netted them almost 40 yards. This long run again brought them within the scoring distance and they went over for their second tally of the game. Omaha also kicked for the extra point. The score now stood 14-0.

The last quarter was almost a repetition of the third, with Omaha

**COTNER AGGREGATION
TAKES HARD-FOUGHT
GAME FROM DANAITES**
Cotner Home-coming Festival
Has Climax in 12-0
Win Over Dana

On Friday, November 2, the Scarlet and White, headed by Coach Fynboe and "Uncle Wes," traveled to Lincoln to help Cotner celebrate their home-coming festival.

The game was played in snow ankle-deep which greatly slowed down Cotner's fast aggregation. The game really amounted to a punting duel, which ended with Cotner on the long end of a 12-0 score.

In the first quarter, Cotner kicked off to Dana. Dana returned the ball a short distance, and then punted. The entire first half resulted in a punting duel, with each team waiting for the "breaks". As there were no breaks, the teams fought along, with Cotner having a small advantage.

Between halves, Cotner served hot coffee to the Dana aggregation. This helped to take out a little of the numbness caused by the cold wet snow.

At the beginning of the second half, Dana again received. The punting duel, which was again resumed in this period, gave Cotner the victory. A strong wind, that came up during the half, made Dana's punting very ineffectual. At one time when the Scarlet and White attempted to punt out of danger, the wind brought the ball right back to the one yard line, from where Cotner made their first tally. Later on in this same period, practically the same thing occurred, and Cotner again went through to the necessary "bingle". Both of Cotner's tries for the extra point, were unfruitful.

The last quarter was about the same as the first two, with neither team having much advantage. Both teams see-sawed back and forth until the final whistle.

Carl Beckman, Fred Abbott, and all of the "gang" put up a real, scrappy fight. "Fuzzy" Tilden seemed to be the best "plough horse" for Dana, and it surely was hard ploughing through the snow and mud.

Dana was beaten by a better team but both teams played a good hard, clean game from first to last. Cotner showed a hospitable spirit to the Danes.

making short gains almost at will. Omaha was fortunate in having a continual supply of fresh men, and they made good use of all of them.

Omaha continued to forge onward toward Dana's goal line and eventually brought the pigskin across once more. This time, however, they were not so fortunate as to receive an extra point. The game was over and the University of Omaha had defeated Dana 20-0.

The work of Beekman was especially commendable. "Fuzzy" and "Mert" also showed up well, and the entire team fought hard.

Officials of the game were:
Referee: Catlin, Midland.
Umpire: Sick, U. of S. Dakota.
Head Lineman: E. Nelson of Peru.

**WINTER TERM OPENS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
Danaites Look Forward To
Winter Session

The winter term is about to open. November 19 is the date set. Dana students are already looking forward to the time when the winter students will be here.

In looking back over previous years, we find that many splendid young men and women have come to Dana for the first time as winter students and that a large per cent come back later as all-year students. In general, we find that they are an earnest, appreciative, loyal group. Someone remarked recently, "Perhaps our literary societies will pep up when the winter students come".

Let us make this year one the winter students will enjoy more than ever at Dana. Their stay here may never mean a financial gain to them but much can be done to make it a gain in the greater values; those of friendship, knowledge, and Christianity.

FROM THE BOILER ROOM

Music is an expression of an inner impression pressed forth to the general depression of those present at the session.

There are three kinds of music, namely: vocal, instrumental, and zoological.

The attainment of efficiency in vocal music is reached through physical torture, partly to the one attempting to acquire correct posture while wailing and especially to those victims within earshot of the musical studio.

A choir is a conglomeration of voices, assorted according to volume, depth, sentimentality, speed, energy, etc., etc. ad lib.

Each member of a choir puts forth his greatest efforts towards finishing his part first, in order to have longer time during the breathing pauses.

Sometimes a vocal musician loses control and something goes stuck, resulting in the long drawn-out notes.

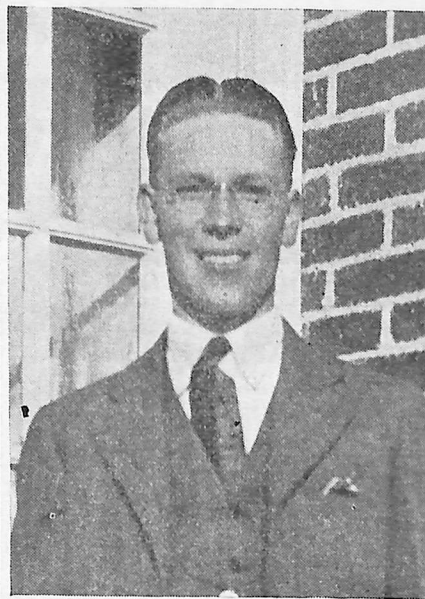
Instrumental music is sub-divided into prehistoric, classic, and present-day musical instruments.

We know nothing about prehistoric instrumental music, but it has hardly been worse than what is found under the present conditions.

Classical instrumental music has derived its name from the fact that it has the same effect upon people as classes.—Namely putting them to sleep.

TAKS.

Timer: A. Sanden of St. Olafs.
Scorer: L. Anderson, Dana High.
Field judge: K. B. Nelson, Wisconsin.



LEO ANDERSEN

**LEO ANDERSEN IS
STUDENT PRESIDENT**
Leo Has Been at Dana Three Years
and is Active in Student Body

"For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny." This can truly be said of Leo Andersen, president of the student body. But a student body president cannot be a success on his good nature alone; he must possess the qualities of leadership and be able to command the respect of his fellow students. He must realize the responsibility of his position and be able to lead the student body organization efficiently and effectively.

The student body realized that these traits must be found in its president if he were to fulfill his position satisfactorily. With this knowledge in mind, the students elected Leo Andersen their president by a large majority at the annual election of officers held last February. Ever since his election he has, by his sterling qualities of character and leadership, proved himself worthy of this, the highest position in our student body organization.

This is Leo's third year at Dana and he has always taken active part in various outside activities of our school. Last year he was awarded an honorary letter for his services as business manager of the football team and he also won his letter in basketball. This year he is taking part in debate and has already given ample reason to believe he will become one of the mainstays during the coming debate season. He was also elected to serve on the Athletic Council last year and he still holds this position.

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**ANSWERS TO
"DO YOU KNOW?"**

1. There were no electric lights.
2. Kerosene lamps were used, and the first students tell many interesting stories about their lamps.
3. There seemed to be no rule except that the lights went out when there was no more kerosene in the lamp.
4. It was located where we now have our library.
5. There were no separate buildings in the early years, but later a girls' dormitory was erected.
6. The third and fourth floors of the administration building were used, the women having the one floor and the men the other.
7. It was demolished in the spring of 1927.
8. Twenty-five miles.
9. Seven.
10. The college is located on bluffs overlooking Blair, the Missouri River, and the Missouri River Valley, affording a view far into Iowa.

**LONG PARLIAMENT
COMES TO CLOSE**
(Continued from page 1.)

kers, hunger strikers, and flag-pole sitters, were merely trying to establish an endurance record, and surely they have given ample proof that as legislators, they by no means need to take a back seat when it comes to "holding out".

Perhaps the most plausible solution however is the one advanced by one of the august Seniors after giving the matter careful consideration and thought. He holds that the question under consideration by the assembly was of such prodigious importance and weight that decisive action prior to at least thirty days of intense pondering would have been premature and nothing short of reckless imprudence.

This momentous subject that commanded such thorough consideration was the publication of a book that should reflect the mighty exploits of the Knights of the Senior Order, the Junior Order, and so on down the line through several other orders. It would seem that no one would have any objection to such a publication, but strange to say, opposing sentiment had to be dealt with as a powerful factor. With the persuasive eloquence of this latter group constantly growing stronger and stronger, the opposing sentiment also grew comparatively in strength, and when the question finally was called for and the vote taken, it was revealed that the Seniors did not favor publishing their book, which was to be entitled "The Danian".

Thus the Second Long Parliament came to a close. It made history, but the history it made covers up and conceals from view the mighty exploits of the noble-knights.

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— — VERITAS VINCIIT — —

JEST OURSELVES

There was a low hum of excitement among the students of the parastology class a few days ago. An operation was to be performed. A poor friendly dog had been found crouching against the door of the reading room, emitting low, heart-rending cries of pain. That it was suffering was very evident. Its head was hot and its mouth dry, and its breath came in gasping sobs. It was evident that the poor animal would soon sink into a state of delirium from which it would probably never awaken. Something must be done immediately.

It was in this state that one of our promising young surgeons, Dr. Winston Hansen, found the poor animal. He immediately took the suffering victim to the consultation room, and Dr. Bill Haller, also a surgeon of growing fame, was called. After a brief consultation, it was decided that a delicate operation was all that could save the patient's life. It would be a very serious operation, one that only Drs. Hansen and Haller would be capable of performing.

The patient, growing noticeably weaker, was carefully carried into the operating room and strapped firmly to the snowy-white operating table. Head nurse Mary Casperson was already making the instruments ready, taking out shining knives and saws from their glass cases, laying them carefully on the stand near the table. Everything was now in readiness, and masks and rubber gloves were hastily but carefully drawn on.

The head nurse adjusted the ether mask, and the patient was soon under the effects of the drug.

The operation was performed, but owing to the seriousness of the case, the surgeons came upon many strange difficulties. Two drops of blood were forthcoming instead of one. Never before had this operating room seen such tremendous loss of blood. It flowed from the wound and covered the pure white sheets, staining them a ghastly red.

Head Nurse Miss Casperson, bewildered by such flow of life-fluid, fled from the room to sink in a state of total coma in a chair in the adjoining office. Witnesses state that they were greatly alarmed by the whiteness of Miss Casperson's face and feared much for her safety.

Owing to Dr. Hansen's cool mind and calmness under extraordinary circumstances and Dr. Haller's skillful fingers, the case was mastered and successfully completed.

The patient is now resting easily in spite of his serious condition, and if there is no relapse, he will soon be on his feet again. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

What course is your boy taking in college?
The downward course, I'm afraid.



THE OPERATION

Pete S. says that the only thing that he doesn't like about football trips is that all the girls fall in love with him.

We suggest that all the outlines on The Popular College Girl and Boy which have recently been written for English, be posted for the use of all students.

A longed-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of a little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

Andy: You look sweet enough to eat.

Anne: All right. Where will we eat?

Boyd: Is your radio set very good?

Putts: Is it? I got Bermuda last night and the onions made my eyes run.

Student studying German: Use "ich sah" in a sentence.

Another scholar: Sure. "Ich sah" wood.

S. Kloth: How'll you trade Fords to-day?

W. Jorgensen: I don't know if I can get along without a car.

Why do girls have cleaner minds than men?

Because they change them more often.

MARCUS BECK

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL DIRECTS ATHLETICS

Since Dana College takes an active part in collegiate athletic competition it is fundamental and essential that Dana has an organization to direct its athletic activities. The athletic council is the organization which does this.

At the present time the council is composed of four faculty members and three students. The faculty members are: President Hansen, Miss Jorgensen, Mr. E. Nelson, and Coach Fynboe. The students are: Martha Juhl, Leo Andersen, and Winston Hansen. President Hansen is the chairman of the council, Martha Juhl is secretary, while President Hansen and Mr. Fynboe jointly share the obligation of financial disbursements.

This organization, of course, must solve the problems which are created by athletic relations with other schools. The council aids in making the schedule for football and basketball. At the close of each season it makes recommendations as to what members of the respective teams are to receive a "D" for their efforts. This is not done arbitrarily, but certain specific ratings which govern the awarding of athletic letters are strictly observed.

STUDENTS HOLD TREASURE HUNT

(Continued from page 1).

Sanden's residence. The whole crowd broke into a dead run up the hill. After arriving here a hint for the next clue was found hidden near the ground between two boards. After reading this one the seekers began to despair. It directed toward a forest of weeds and bushes. Under leaves and weeds a slip of paper pointed to a buried box. This, of course, was supposed to be the treasure. However it merely unraveled the presence of another clue. In it was the skeleton of a monkey. Next a small white arrow led the excited "gang" to a mail box on the corner, immediately west of the men's dormitory. This in turn gave directions to a white-topped fence-post and thence to the romantic old haystack which acts as a faithful sentinel over Dana's campus.

The treasure, a small roll wrapped in brown paper was found sticking in the side of the haystack, with but a small portion protruding. After unravelling the package, it revealed a beautiful document containing the words, "Victory, Dana vs. Omaha, we win".

By the light of flashlights, a pep rally was held beside the haystack, and speeches were given by several members of the team.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Pete Petersen, '26, is attending the Medical University at Omaha.

Arthur Nelsen, a former Dana student, who graduated from St. Olaf last spring, is now assistant instructor in Chemistry at his Alma Mater.

Arthur and Alice Simonsen, both former Dana students, were visitors on the campus prior to moving to New York.

Jane Noble is teaching in the high school at Humboldt, Nebraska.

Olive Smith, '27, is teaching school at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Dorothy Gray is teaching school at Torrington, Wyoming.

Elizabeth Hopewell, '28, is teaching at McCarthy school, a short distance from Blair.

Elna Hofgaard, '27, Martha Lou Hansen, '26, and Ellen Bondo, were guests on the campus this last weekend.

Bill Rathman and Merrill Reeh are both attending Medical University at Omaha.

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HISTORY CLASS VOTES FOR HOOVER

Previous to general election day, Mr. Andersen's American History class held a Smith-Hoover straw-vote, with the result that Hoover carried all the votes except one.

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