

# Winter Semester Opens November 17

## Senior Class Is Organized

Henry Hansen Chosen President  
And Prof. J. P. Nielsen  
Class Advisor

The Seniors recently met and organized. The following officers were elected: Henry Hansen, president; Frances Mortensen, vice-president; Esther Fogdall, secretary; and Cornelius Hansen, treasurer.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen was unanimously chosen class advisor.

Various plans for the year were suggested and discussed, tho no definite actions were decided upon.

The following day another meeting was held and two committees were elected, one to sell refreshments at games and Lyceum numbers, and another to look into the matter of selling souvenirs. Those chosen on the refreshment committee were Frances Mortensen, chairman, Peder Hauge, and Philip Magnussen; and those placed on the souvenir committee were Nina Schultz, chairman, Albert Olsen, and Henry Hansen.

The refreshment committee sold candy bars, sandwiches, and coffee at the Hebron game Saturday afternoon, and candy and ice cream Monday evening after the concert. The committee had profitable results both times.

The Senior Class this year consists of twenty members and they are divided as follows: Seminary, 4; Liberal Arts, 1; Teachers' Training, 4; Public School Music Supervisors' Course, 2; Accountancy, 2; Stenography, 1; and Academy, 6.

## Prof. Linn Delivers Inspiring Message

The Reverend Professor John J. Linn gave an interesting and educational talk about the Mission in Japan, Friday evening, October 17, in the college chapel.

Rev. Linn told of the work which had been begun almost simultaneously in Japan by the United Lutheran Church and the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and which had been carried on out on the field with joint planning by the foreign workers of these two bodies almost a single mission. The united activity of these missionary bodies, now an organized unit, covers the length of 800 miles out of the 2000 miles, Japan's entire length. Japan, about the size of California, has a population half as large as that of the United States, but out of its sixty millions, only one-quarter million are professing Christians, including both Protestant and Catholic denominations.

Due to the high educational achievements of the Japanese, the belief in idols has been so greatly weakened that the missionary problems in Japan are not much different from those in our own country. The vast majority of the people do not bow down to gods of wood and stone, but to the same kind of idols as those worshipped by American "heathen"—money, pleasure, etc.

During the last years prejudice in (Continued on supplementary sheet)

## Dr. Bartley Heads Commercial Dept.



Professor J. E. Bartley, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, is Dana's new instructor in Commerce and Business Administration. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Nebraska where he held a \$500 Scholarship in the College of Business Administration. He also has work towards a Ph.D. Degree. Professor Bartley is a member of the Phi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Society in Social Science.

He is a man of wide experience both as a teacher and as a business man. He has had four years of teaching in high schools of this state and of the state of South Dakota, two years as Principal and two years as Superintendent. In the business world, Mr. Bartley has two years of banking experience to his credit. During this time, he was employed as assistant cashier and cashier of one of the strong institutions of the state. He also served as city (Continued on supplementary sheet)

## Hesperian Sponsors Interesting Program

The regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society was held Friday, the 24th at 7 o'clock. After the singing of America, Mr. Bob Larsen gave the reading of Swen Swenson, Swede farmer, who, having returned from Minneapolis where nothing is fresh but High School kids, is very glad to come to the farm where he can look every cow, dog, horse and chicken in the face, and, where if the butcher gets his (Continued on supplementary sheet)

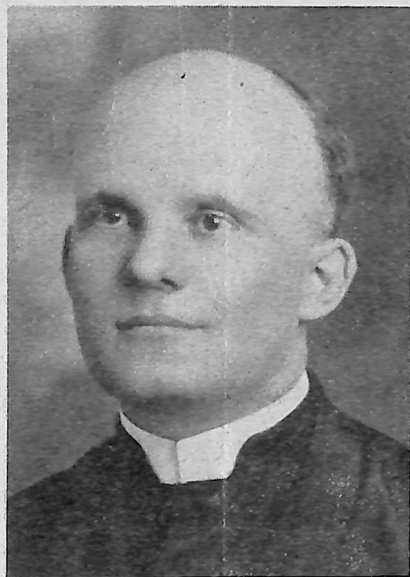
## Sem. Welcomes Former Instructor

An evidence of the influence of a school on its students is its power to claim them again in another capacity, that of serving in her ranks as instructor. While this be true, the honor may also be mutual when an Alumnus returns with scholastic achievements from schools of higher learning to grace an already learned staff of Professors at his Alma Mater.

It is thus that we welcome the return of Rev. Prof. Hans C. Jersild to our midst.

Prof. Jersild was a student at Elk Horn High School in the year 1914 and the year following, 1915, a member of the Dana College Student Body. Next in sequence was a stay of three years at St. Olaf College where he graduated as an honor student in 1918. Responding to the call of his country in a time of need, Rev. Jersild enlisted in the U.S. Navy, in which he saw service as a radio operator on a ship plying between New York and France.

After his discharge from the Navy he again came to Dana, this time in response to a call to serve as instructor in Greek and Mathematics. During the five years that he occupied this position he was also a student for three years in Trinity Seminary



from which he graduated in 1924. Following his ordination, he became pastor at Viborg, So. Dak., where he served in the ranks of our Synod for four and a half years. Although, then serving in a noble and sacred capacity, he was not content with his achievements. To satisfy (Continued on supplementary sheet)

## Prof. Thomsen Chosen For Chemistry Dept.



Mr. S. Milton Thomsen, a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers College of Milwaukee, Wis., is the new instructor in the science department, teaching Chemistry, Physics, and Calculus. He also acts as Dean of Men.

In 1929, Mr. Thomsen graduated from the Milwaukee State Teachers College and received his degree B. Ed. He majored in Chemistry and minored in Physics. As an undergraduate he practiced teaching at the Shorewood High School, a large high school in North Milwaukee. The following year, 1930, he spent at the University of Wisconsin in graduate work. For the successful completion of his chemical research work and his thesis, "Sodium Molybdotellurate, Its Preparation and Properties," Mr. Thomsen received his M.S. degree during the summer of 1930.

Although absorbed in his studies, Mr. Thomsen, while at the State (Continued on supplementary sheet)

## Renowned Baritone Appears On Lyceum

A number of citizens of Blair, faculty members and students of Dana College gathered to enjoy the second number of the Lyceum course at the College Auditorium, October 27th. Chief Ho-To-Pi, an American Indian Baritone of Hollywood, California, with his accompanist Edward S. Tibbutt rendered a most interesting and fascinating program.

Chief Ho-To-Pi is a descendent of the Cheyenne Indians. When a child (Continued on supplementary sheet)

## PRESIDENT PREDICTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The second accredited winter term opens November 17th. It would be very encouraging for Dana if the increase in the number of winter students would be as great as the increase in the present enrollment is over that of last year.

This term is fully accredited to the University of Nebraska, and is open to anyone wishing to work for academic or college credits. Previous to last year this term was not accredited, but it was primarily for the purpose of aiding the foreigners in acquiring a knowledge of English. It is now a regular term with the usual tuition, and is conveniently arranged for those who are unable to attend the entire school year. This encourages young people to use their vacation, because of the slack season, in obtaining an education. This could be likened to the opportunity given to school teachers to attend summer schools.

The regular college faculty will conduct the classes with the exception of Mrs. Bartley, who will teach English. Mrs. Bartley, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, has had experience in teaching High School English. The new courses in addition to those of last year which are scheduled are: Freehand Drawing, Biology, and Practical Carpentry. There will be orchestra and chorus work for students interested in music. It is also possible for a promising debater to make the team and take part in debates during the term. As it is also necessary to keep the body in condition for study, development along physical lines is provided in Physical Education.

(Continued on supplementary sheet)

## Vikings Score First Victory In Conference

The Dana "Vikings" defeated the Hebron "warriors", 12-7, in one of the most exciting football games ever played on the Blair field, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Since this was the first conference game of the season for the "Vikings", they were out there to win or die in the effort.

Dana received on the first "kick-off", Dick Nelson catching the ball on his own fifteen yard line and carrying it to his twenty-five yard line.

The "Vikings" were unable to penetrate the strong defense set up by the Hebron Warriors, so they attempted a punt on the fourth down which was blocked by a Hebron man. Hebron took possession of the ball on Dana's twenty yard line. Hebron, however, failed to score from this position but lost the ball on downs. The "Vikings", then, punted out of danger. Hebron soon worked the ball back toward Dana's goal. Lehman, Hebron's left half back, finally succeeded in catching a long pass which netted them their only touchdown. They also made the extra point. The first quarter ended 7-0 in favor of Hebron. The second quarter was equally as full of thrills as the first, but neither team threatened to score.

During the second quarter the "Vikings" found out the weak spots (Continued on page 3)

## STUDENT OPINION

### Pirates and White Elephants

The only reason we are using the above euphonious title is the fact that this article has nothing to do with either. In fact, we are concerned chiefly and exclusively with the problem of getting intramural sports started here in the camp of the Vikings. This article is supposed to be inspirational—you'll know what that is if you read the American magazine. Our orders were, as per friend editor, "to work up a little interest in intramural sport." However, interest that is "worked up" never lasts, and

we wouldn't have attempted the task if we were not convinced that this INTEREST IS ALREADY HERE.

A few days after this issue of Hermes is placed in your hands, announcements of a great intramural Volley Ball tournament will be placed in conspicuous places about the campus. A thorough going exposition of the game, rules, and suggestions concerning organization and entry of teams will likewise be posted. After the teams are entered, your committee in collaboration with the various managers of the teams will

arrange a schedule and turn the teams loose at one another.

Begin now to "talk IT up" and to organize; it's not too early. It takes five players (six girls) to make a team. We want no one left out. "Participation for one and all" is our byword. Our motto is: "We work hard, so let's play hard."

P.S. Watch for that announcement; it will be written by a talented member of our student body, possibly, Bob Larsen. P. R.



# Supplementary Sheet

## MUSIC

Arrangements have been made with the WOW radio station at Omaha for broadcasting a Dana College musical program. This program will be rendered at 5:30 on Armistice Day, November 11.

The Omaha Symphony Orchestra will give the first concert of the year on the evening of November 11 at Omaha. Fifteen season tickets have been sold for this occasion to people on the campus. This shows that there is an interest among the students and faculty for the better type of music.

All members of the Dana A Capella Choir are taking a few voice lessons from Prof. Malmin. Various strange sounds issue from the practice rooms and different parts of the dormitories. The students are merely exercising their vocal cords in preparation for a lesson.

A representative from the Tuesday Music Club of Omaha spoke to the A Capella Choir on Friday, the 24th of October. Mrs. Clarke announced the 1930-31 series of five concerts which are sponsored by this club. The concerts include the following: The famous Lener String Quartet; the renowned baritone, John Charles Thomas; the two great pianists, Jose Iturbi and Carlo Zecchi; and finally, the Polish violinist, Paul Kochanski. These concerts afford unusual opportunity of hearing some of the world's great musicians. It is hoped that several of the choir members will be able to attend at least one of these concerts.

## TIMELY TOPICS

Webster defines catastrophe as the final event in the drama. The following drama happened right here on our campus.

The place was the dining hall; the time was 12:22 at high noon; and the final event was a "crash bang" when Harold Larson, the chief character, fell at the feet of a table. Gravy, cabbage, and spoons flew in all directions. The scene closed with our hero slowly rising from his fallen position and retreating bravely from the room.

It was some "break" when the choir bus collapsed on the trip home from McCook. Trucks came to the rescue of the football fellows and brought them safely (but how sound?) home.

A "luxury that isn't expensive" is cracker jacks. An enormous craving for this particular food has developed in many students. When cracker jacks are not available, the co-ed will almost "walk a mile" for some. They seem to satisfy.

Ask Ellen Danielson about the latest version called "The Five Musketeers." Here is an opportunity for a little psychological analysis of the reaction of this question on the calm, dignified Ellen.

The water in the fish pond is already freezing. This, I suppose, will be inspiration to many to try their skill in ice skating. There is one consolation for beginners anyhow—you can't drown if the ice breaks.

At the last Student Body meeting, Paul G. Rasmussen swayed his audience (in laughing) by his impromptu oration. He was very frank in admitting his reason for the need of intermural sports. It seemed to "strike home."

If some one approaches you with the startling questions like "Are you married?" "How do you spend your evenings?" "How much money do you spend for gas for your car?" "Do you cook your own meals? If not, why not?" and the like, do not be alarmed. He is not trying to embarrass you but, merely, attempting to make a survey for Sociology.

## KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College, 11:15 p.m.

Dear Folks!

Since the five dollars you gave me before I left home has evaporated, I could use another dollar. Please do not send it in stamps.

Things are sure different around here from what they were at home. The main sources of amusement are playing and throwing water out of windows at people. It's funny though sometimes to see the expression on the person's face when he gets hit unexpectedly. I'm sending home my marbles and my tiddleywinks to Junior cause they don't seem to use them here.

Maybe you think they don't make you study hard. All the Professors load on the work and it piles up till you have hours of it to do and there ain't any time at all to get it done in. There's always so many things going on all the time that there ain't anytime for studying.

In a couple of weeks we'll get our grades. I hope you won't think mine are too low. In college I've found out that a grade of seventy-five is awful good and eighty is almost super-human-if you know what I mean.

I hope you have noticed the improvement in my letters. I'm in a grammar class now—it's called sub-freshman English. I'm taking it just because I think maybe it would be good for me.

There sure are a lot of fine people here, I like all the fellows a lot and there are some pretty nice girls too. A couple of them are especially nice. There's a girl here they call Katrina—she's lots of fun. She's in the choir—and I am too.

There's already been a wedding here—but you don't need to worry about me.

The food here is good and everybody eats so much—everybody is gaining. There's only one thing I don't like about it and that's the liver. I hate it—but all the other guys eat it—so I do too. We have coffee every meal. It's nice to feel that I can drink all I want without having someone say something about it making me nervous or keeping me awake all the time. Everybody drinks it.

I do get awful hungry just before I go to bed. Sometimes we have eats if anyone has gotten a box from home. We all look forward to getting boxes. My room mate has had two. His mother sends him cake and fruit and candy and nuts.

One of the fellows on "fourth" had a birthday—so the other night we had a real feast—boy it was good. We just about got caught though—I guess we did make a lot of noise.

Please send my overcoat right away—it's terrible cold. I could use another blanket too. Me and my room-mate both sleep in one bed cause neither of us have enough blankets.

I got my leg hurt a little bit playing football and I had to go to the doctor—gee but he was rough—anyway he says I can play again next game. About all the fellows are getting bunged up—but don't worry about my leg ma, cause it don't hurt much anymore.

Well, I have to go shave and get cleaned up cause I promised Katrina (I call her Kate) that I'd help her with Chemistry. I sent you my laundry this morning. Please send it back as soon as possible ma, cause I sent all my shirts except the one I'm wearing. If I don't get it by Sunday I suppose I could borrow one from my room-mate, but he might not like it so well this time.

I sure miss the kids. Please write.

Your son, Bert.

## HESPERIAN SPONSORS

### INTERESTING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

goat, he knows it will be paid for. He closed his very funny monologue with the warning, "Look out for the city!"

Then Alfred Jensen, the president, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Popcke, with the remark that whereas it usually was the teacher's privilege to call on the student, the tables were now turned. Dr. Popcke retaliated by saying that he would see Mr. Jensen Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

Dr. Popcke's subject was **Men and Machines**. He called to our attention the amazement of a prehistoric man if he should return to-day, and said that machines should release our leisure time for the pursuit of culture. There can be no civilization when the nation must struggle for existence. He further made the statement that there is something wrong with a nation who allows Wall Street speculation and still has 4 million unemployed. Some of the bad points of our machine age are that art and play have become commercialized, that work has become very monotonous and that while childhood has been brought into the foreground, the problem of old age has been neglected. He read short selections from Walt Whitman, a poem of his own composition, and he closed with a poem of Edwin Markham's.

Mr. George Robertson then very beautifully sang a solo, **Sylvia**, accompanied by Mrs. Malmin.

After the singing of **Dixie** to put us in the mood for a pep rally, there was a short business meeting at which it was decided that the president should appoint a committee of two to consider the purchase of new song books. Membership lists were passed, after which the meeting adjourned and we all went down to the bonfire and Snake Dance.

## PROF. THOMSEN CHOSEN FOR CHEMISTRY DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers College, found time to take part in ex-curricular activities. He sang first bass in the Men's Glee Club for three years. He also took an active part in track activities, entering for the mile run.

In the summer of 1927, Mr. Thomsen accompanied his parents to Europe where they toured Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Although this is Mr. Thomsen's first position as an instructor, he has shown himself capable—giving his students a clear conception of energy and matter as expressed through Chemistry and Physics.

As Dean of Men he has the whole-hearted support of the students who look forward to a year to be remembered for its spirit of good fellowship.

## RENOWNED BARITONE APPEARS ON LYCEUM

(Continued from page 1)

he desired to travel about singing, so at the age of thirteen he went to Chicago and started his career. He studied hard for four and half years, then proceeded to New York where he studied for three years, after this he spent five years in Italy. Ho-To-Pi made such a great success that he has been called "The Indian Caruso." His motto for success is "hard work," as he claims that to be a good singer requires more than a voice, language, repertoire, and personality.

The program opened with a war whoop which thrilled the audience. The first song was a "Chief Song" of the Cheyenne Indians. This was followed by the singing of Indian, Spanish, Italian and American selections.

Some of the songs were unaccompanied except by the beating of the tom-toms or playing of the mandolin. This added to the weirdness of the Indian songs.

Outstanding selections were "My Sweet Love Call," "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "La Paloma."

Previous to each song Ho-To-Pi explained its meaning. One thus caught a more intimate view of Indian life. He told us that Indians were entitled to feathers only when they had done a brave act or done something good for the tribe. Ho-To-Pi is entitled to two feathers. He also brought out the fact that everything an Indian does means something.

During the few days that Ho-To-Pi spent at the college he made many friends. He entertained the boys in the men's reception room during his stay.

We surely will remember to be kind to the Indians as he reminded us to be.

## WINTER SEMESTER

### OPENS NOVEMBER 17

(Continued from page 1)

The winter students are urged to take part in the outside activities. They have the privilege of attending the weekly Luther League meetings conducted by the students. Both the Hesperian and Dannebrog Societies are open to them, and their taking part in programs would be appreciated.

We want to welcome the winter students into the Dana family and make them feel at home. Here they have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the young people of our church, which is a desirable feature. When the winter students leave in March, as the term closes March 27th, we hope the students will leave with the Dana Spirit and work for our school. Perhaps the desire to come back the next fall could be stimulated, and surely they will tell others about it. Another enjoyable winter is before us.

## PROF. LINN DELIVERS

### INSPIRING MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Japan toward Christianity has been broken down, and Japanese economists are calling in Christian leaders to advise them in combating economic evils, and coping with communism. Japan is more ready than ever to accept Christianity, yet missionary societies at home are withdrawing their support. Consequently, the missionary force out on the field have been compelled to decrease their efficiency. Last year \$17,000 less than their budget was received.

Those of us who have received Christ are under solemn obligation to bring the knowledge of salvation through Jesus to these people. It

(Continued from page 2)

efforts, and, consequently, we will not progress in the other aspects with the rapidity with which we otherwise would.

But what has society to do with the individual and what has the individual to do with society? Society has a great deal to do in molding the character of the individual. There are those who appear to hold themselves aloof from social activities and society in general, and they are really to be pitied. One can receive much from books—can even become learned; but unless we can apply it when dealing with our fellowmen, what does it avail us.

Intelligence is a thing sought for in the present day more than ever before. We who have the opportunity thrust upon us, let us grasp it and make use of our talents in the enrichment of our minds.

Of most importance perhaps in our development is the religious aspect as it seems somehow to influence one's attitude towards all the other elements. "The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of all knowledge."

We have hardly more than crossed the threshold of a new school year. There lies before us golden opportunities that we may never encounter again. Let us launch out into the deep of these different aspects of life. And let us be **rowing**, not drifting. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

A.P.

behooves us to become more zealous and to push forward. In darkness, ignorance, superstition, and sin are millions who know nothing of God. Japan is waiting for the Gospel Light.

## SEMINARY WELCOMES FORMER INSTRUCTOR

(Continued from page 1)

fy a desire for greater service to his Church and his Master, he resigned his position at Viborg, So. Dak., to become a student at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. Here he spent two years, finding time, also, in this interim to serve the local church of our Synod. These were years of accomplishments, earning in that time his B.D. degree and finishing all the course work toward the M.S.T. degree. He is now working on his thesis for the above mentioned degree.

In the pursuit of a knowledge of philosophy, Prof. Jersild, has in addition also, spent a summer term at each of the following Universities: University of Chicago and the University of Pa.

Prof. Jersild was called to Dana primarily to teach in the Historical Department of Trinity Seminary but is also teaching Practical Theology.

Competence inspires confidence, ability makes for admiration and geniality of the right sort wins friends and respect. These we feel we have in Prof. Jersild. We wish him continued success and achievement.

## DR. BARTLEY HEADS COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

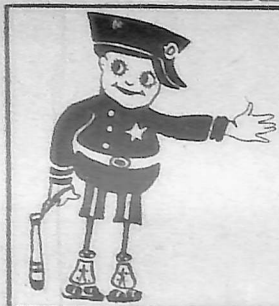
and school treasurer. This practical contact with the world of finance should make him peculiarly suited for his work here.

Mr. Bartley is greatly interested in the fine art of music. He is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory of Music. Here, he specialized in piano and trombone. For four years he was tenor soloist and first tenor on the Nebraska Wesleyan Male Quartette. During these years, he studied voice with George H. Allen, Clemens Movious, and Parvin Witte.

Besides his musical work in college, Mr. Bartley has had a great deal of experience in teaching it. He was soloist and choir leader for five years with leading Evangelists in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and Missouri. He was director of choirs, glee clubs, choruses, and quartettes for more than ten years as well as instructor in both voice and trombone.

We feel that it is a great privilege to have a man of such ability with us and hope that he will profit as much by being with us as we will by having him among us as a faculty and choir member.





# JEST-OURSELVES



## THE DANA CO-ED

"Say, don't you feel dumb? When he tells me that I'm shooting baskets wrong I nearly wilt!" Now don't get excited, dear readers, for exclamations similar to this are often heard issuing from the mouths of the girls who are bravely trying to learn the complexities of basket-ball. It has been quite a problem for the weaker sex to learn how to shoot a basket correctly, to say nothing of the million and one other rules that confront them. To most of the girls the practice periods seem to be a succession of mistakes. However, they are gradually overcoming the difficulties and have hope of some day being able to play the game as it should be played.

If between 6:30 and 7:00 you were allowed to glimpse into the girls' dormitory or to listen in on their conversation, you would probably hear something like this: "Good morning"—"Hi"—"Cheerio"—and then a continuous chatter from which you might be able to extract something like this—"You kids surely were making plenty of noise last night!" "Have you written your theme for English?" "And I told him "no" that I absolutely would not go"—"Say, wasn't that assignment that C. X. Hansen gave us simply "vile?"—"And furthermore if he insists on calling me on the phone I'll"—"Hey, give me the towel I have soap in my eye!" Is it a wonder that girls appear late to breakfast?

Did you ever stop and wonder just where the word, co-ed, originated? Webster has not yet included it in his dictionary. However, we may

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**Found**—Myself locked in the Girls' Dorm at 10 o'clock one Tuesday evening.—Ruth Vig.

**Wanted**—A "mechanical man" to do my lessons. Notify Robert Jamison as soon as possible.

**Discovered**—The value of a flash light in determining "Who's Who on the Campus" in the dark.—Prof. and Mrs. Malmin.

**Help Needed**—In suggesting a proper name for my dog. Special commission will be awarded for promptness.—Freddie Christopher-son.

**Lost**—So many brave attempts at shooting goals in gym class.—Frances Bellows.

**SOS**—Will someone please coach me in learning Danish?—Van Johnson.

**For Sale**—My edition of "How to Confuse a Person Making Announcements at Meal Tables" in which I have offered many different processes, explained in detail.—Simy Simonson.

conclude that it is a derivative of the word co-education, which means the form of education in which both boys and girls participate. Formerly it was thought proper to educate boys only, while girls should remain home and learn how to bake, sew, and darn. Perhaps it will be necessary to give the boys some credit for the name "co-ed," for this reason—if there were no boys there would be no co-education, if no co-education, there would be no "co-ed."

"For crumbs sake I've gained 10 pounds." So spoke a fair co-ed as she slowly stepped off the scales. It would hardly be fair to tell her name, however, so you will live on in blissful ignorance. Others have gained from one to seven pounds since their arrival at college. What is the cause? That is the question which causes great minds to ponder, and girls' hair to turn gray. Various suggestions have been offered to cure this ever increasing nuisance but as yet none have proved satisfactory. Some of these are: cut on the meals, tell the folks home not to send any more boxes, don't buy crackerjack from Ellen Danielson, nor apples by the bushel. The best solution to the problem is this: throw away the scale and grow plump in comfort.

### JACKER CRAX

**Benny** (soaked to the skin): Who in blazes threw that water?  
**Scorpions** (in unison): Har, Har, Har!

\* \* \*

**Jamison** (in grammar class): Miss Mortensen: How do you pronounce p-n-e-u-m-o-n-i-a?

**Franky**: Neu-mon-ia. The P is silent as in swimming.

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