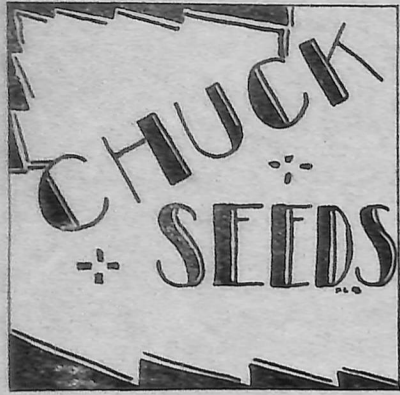


# HERMES

A MESSENGER  
FROM DANA

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, OCTOBER 15, 1931

VOL. XIII, NO. 3.



BY

CHARLES JOHNSON

Greetings and salutations, ye readers of the 'Hermes.' Now ye will be bored by a column of some sense and nonsense. This column of ramblings will consist of features, editorials, and news articles. Why not make it a family affair by sending in your contributions, criticisms, and hints on how a fellow, whose mind rambles, can write a good column for the 'Hermes.'

Dana cocks may go into mourning after the masterful oration of our diminutive coach on the evils of dates to football players. Looks like the boys are to hit the hay early for the rest of the season.

According to Professor Shaw of New York, all whistlers are morons. It is hard to imagine our 'prexy' whistling "Strike up the Band," but who wants to be smart? Come on and whistle, gang. Yours for bigger and better morons.

The New York professor adds that if one whistles in his throat then everything is O. K. Listerine must have bought him off, at least we can gargle now without lowering our I. Q.

A feeling of pride and joy have been felt by every student and teachers a couple of Saturday nights ago. Many an unspoken tribute was made to the College that showed such fine spirit as was shown by the volunteers for blood transfusions. Who says Dana lacks that old pep and school spirit?

Wonder what Jamie and Helen will do now that all football men have become proverbial bachelors? Bet Danny is glad that he is the trainer instead of one of the 'pig-skinners'.

Have you noticed that neat, trim, white-clad figure around the campus lately? The one who wears that doggy white cap on the back of her head. Who? Why it's our old pal, Miss Beck, the nurse. No wonder we're all getting sick.

If good things come in small packages, then Dana has two of the best cheerleaders in this part of the country. Step right up and meet the two midgets, 'Tiny' Helen McMonies and 'Little' Johnnie Christiansen. They're a couple of Davids that are going to slay the opponents with yells. Let's lay aside any feeling of embarrassment we possess and give vent to our feelings by yelling—pardon the vulgar word—but let's cheer as we've never cheered before.

Hark ye, hark ye, ye readers of this famed periodical, 'The Hermes.' All contributions to this column will be appreciated by the editor. Watch out for the contribution box near the bulletin board. Come on and write and be a contributor to the 'Hermes.' Thank you, and I hope you liked this column.

## Senior College Shows Increase In Enrollment

In reviewing the records of the graduating classes during the last seven years, the statistics procured indicate a marked increase in the number of graduates; especially is this true in the senior college.

Since the years 1926—32 there is a gradual increase in the number of degrees granted. 1 in 1926, 4 in 1931, and 6 candidates for 1932, respectively: Erhardt Nielsen, Adolph Petersen, Murray Petersen, Peter Sorensen, and Raymond Mortensen.

### Receives Recognition

It is interesting to note, not only the increase in number of graduates, but also that Dana is rapidly advancing in scholastic status. Recently she has become a member of the Nebraska Scholastic Association and is now recognized as a qualified four year institution.

Reports from time to time show that former students and graduates of Dana have become successfully established in various fields of work of which medicine, law, and dentistry may be mentioned. It is also a significant fact that there are 14 juniors enrolled in the senior college who give promise to a still greater senior college graduating class of 1933.

Not only has the senior college progressed but the other departments as well, principally the 2-year normal. There are 11 candidates for teaching certificates, which as a group is greater than any year previous. It truly is significant that there is a constant demand for Dana's trained teachers and reports received indicate that graduates from the 2-year normal department are preferred in many instances.

What has brought about this ob-

(Continued on page 3)

## Hesperian Society Elects Officers

Two very interesting sets of pictures were shown the students of Dana under the auspices of the Hesperian Society.

The first of these was a series of colored slides shown Friday night, October 2, in the chapel. They were scenes of the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and vividly portrayed the splendors of that scenery. The machine was operated by Clarence Jensen. Robert Larsen accompanied the pictures verbally with interesting facts concerning them.

Following the slides, Robert Larsen presided at the business meeting. The following officers were elected: Alvin Carlsen, president; Clarence Jensen, vice-president; Bernice Petersen, secretary; Andrew Staby, treasurer. The new president closed the meeting with a few well-chosen remarks.

The following evening, Saturday, October 3, motion pictures of the World War were shown by Dr. Popcke. There were several reels of these pictures, depicting completely and vividly the horrors and tragedies of the War. During an interval between reels, Ruth Johnson sang the solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Thurlow Lieurance. She was accompanied by Aline Miller.

## North Side Mission Resumes Activities

In the fall of 1924 a number of students of Dana College desirous of doing active mission work organized the North Side Mission located in the northeast district of Blair. As many of the people of that vicinity are not affiliated with any church in particular, the main purpose of the mission is to invite and encourage the children and adults, who do not have a church home, to attend the chapel.

The greatest obstacle at the beginning of this project was that of securing a meeting place. Some warm-hearted hospitable families opened their homes where the work was carried on the first four years.

In 1928 Rev. J. P. Nielsen, president of Trinity Theological Seminary, revealed his sincere interest in the work by purchasing a three-room house in that vicinity. This is called the "North Side Chapel." During the last four years Sunday School has been conducted by College students and evening services by Seminary faculty and students. Clarence Jensen is newly elected supervisor of the Sunday School and Theodore Jensen of Minneapolis of the evening services. Chris Berthelsen is the treasurer. George Robertson has charge of special music for services. Clifford Madsen, Aline Miller, and Bertha Andersen are regular teachers and Paul Rasmussen, substitute.

Last year the Pin System was introduced for regular attendance on the part of the twenty-five children enrolled. The children take great pride in wearing these pins, but it calls for an outlay that is beyond the society's means unless the student body will contribute to a popular student fund which will help defray all expenses.

This station in the North Side not only is a help to those who have no church connections, but is also an aid to the students who are preparing themselves for practical work in the Kingdom.

## Students Of Art Spend Evening With The Muse

By Ida Johnson

Thursday evening! Thursday evening! On all sides one heard ecstatic exclamations and rapturous recitals about marvelous things which would come to pass on that extraordinary evening until one's interest rose to fever heat, and one's anticipations soared higher than the fleecy clouds which sail so lightly through summer's azure skies. At last! The wearisome period of waiting is over, the hour has come, the chariot waits without, and the History of Art Class sets out on its journey to the ethereal regions of art. Hermes himself directed our progress and deposited us at the home of Dr. Popcke, an ardent exponent of Arts gratia Artis, and, incidentally, our professor and all-knowing guide on our travels in the hauntingly beautiful land of art where sometimes, however, the mists of unfamiliarity threaten us and cause us to stray from the path of knowledge of art, one of the many fascinatingly interesting paths which lead to the ancient castle of culture.

We set our feet upon the path of

## Trinity Seminary Opens New School Year September 29

### Debaters Plan For The Season

The college debaters are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the Pi Kappa Delta debating question, which will be announced within a very short time. The debaters believe the question will center around the discussion of Russia being recognized as a Republic by the United States. Should this be the question the Dana debaters will immediately start preparing to meet the strong teams of the conference. This question, which is an economic as well as communistic, will prove a very interesting one. Dana will be strongly represented on the debate platform this year with William Larsen, Alfred C. Jensen, Alvin Carlsen, Harvey Kuhr, Erwin Bondo, and Ingward Olsen, who are all veteran debaters from last year. Beside these debaters, Dana has a wealth of new material from which to select other team members.

### Receives Compliments

The Alpha Sigma Phi received a very complimentary letter from the coach of Debate at Technical High School of Omaha. She stated that she has always used the society's books in her coaching work, and that she hopes she might receive more of the debating material that the society might publish. Congratulations!

### Decision Made

A movement has been started whereby a Junior-College Debating Conference might be started. Dana has been asked to join the conference, but with the experience and reputation the Dana debaters have established, Dana has decided to remain in the Senior-College competition.

### DR. C. B. LARSEN IS SPEAKER

Trinity Theological Seminary opened the new school year with services in the local church Tuesday evening, September 29. Prof. H. C. Jersild officiated at the altar. Prof. C. B. Larsen preached the sermon, using for his text II Timothy 4: 1—7.

The speaker emphasized the fact that it would be well to inquire as to "what we are and how we stand" at the beginning of a new school year; and anew swear allegiance to the King. It is of primary importance that the ministry of God should have a message from God. The minister should be able to meet and solve problems, and for that purpose preparation both intellectual and spiritual is of greatest importance.

Our time has been characterized, and rightly so, as an age of upheaval and unrest with respect to the political, economic, social, and moral aspects of society. Strong movements are on foot, trying to throw off the chain of responsibility and clamoring for unrestrained liberty. Their detrimental influence has resulted in a spiritual lethargy among the people in general, and it is felt even within the Christian Church. Therefore, the demands on the Christian ministry are greater today than ever before, and as such it is pertinent to ask ourselves: "What we are and how we stand." After the sermon Rev. K. Wilhelmsen, president of the School Board, expressed a greeting in behalf of that body. In closing President J. P. Nielsen extended a welcome to both the new and old students.

## Dana Announces Winter Semester

Dana College announces the opening of its Winter Semester for November 16th. Many are expected to enroll for this term's work.

The unique plan which originated at Dana was adopted to provide a means of higher education for those who cannot register for a full school year. It is especially suitable to those whose occupations are comparatively inactive during the winter months.

Regular accredited college and academy courses are offered whereby the student may obtain a semester's credit in either department. Non-credit courses will also be given students who do not desire credit for their work. The general course of study is outlined in the Dana bulletin which will be published in a short time.

Winter students are urged to take active part in the various student organizations. Two activities will be arranged for the winter students alone, namely, a class in music appreciation and a special choir.

Information of any kind may be procured by corresponding with President Erland Nelson.

(Continued on page 2)

# HERMES

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Contributors: Ida Johnson, Prof. Wind, Marjorie Larsen, Clarence Jensen, Adolph Petersen, Alfred R. Jensen, Kristian Winther, Robert Larsen.

### COOPERATION

The new members of the Hermes Staff are now introduced to their positions, and are cooperating with the old members in an attempt to uphold and, if possible, raise the journalistic standards of the paper.

Not only does the staff keep in mind the journalistic standards of the Hermes, but it also considers the paper to be of vital importance as an instrument in acquainting others with its Alma Mater. The value of a living college paper for creating interest in the school which it represents is innumerable; in fact, a true knowledge of the life at Dana with all its various activities can be gained only through such a source. It is therefore the aim of each member of the staff to put forth the greatest effort possible to make the Hermes a success in this respect.

The publication of the Hermes should not be limited solely to the staff. Each individual student should feel that this is HIS paper and that it cannot truly be representative unless he takes an active part in the work.

Make this your paper!

E. N.

### COURTESY

"The courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart. It is the peccayuné compliments which are the most appreciated; far more than the double ones which we sometimes pay." (Henry Clay.)

Among the qualities of mind and heart which are conducive to success in this life, there is no one, the importance of which is more real, yet which is so generally under-rated by college students as courtesy. Owing to the spirit of self-reliance and self-assertion and that contempt for the forms and conventionalities of life, which we are trained to cherish, we are too likely to despise those delicate attentions, those nameless and exquisite tendernesses of thought and manner that mark a true gentleman. What we say or do is often an uncertain test of what we are. It is the way in which we say or do it that furnishes the best index of our character. Remember, we are seen as well as heard.

Politeness has been defined as benevolence in small things. A true gentleman is recognized by his regard for the rights and feelings of others, even in matters the most trivial. He respects the individuality of others, just as the wishes others to respect his own. In society he is quiet, easy, unobtrusive; putting on no airs, nor hinting by word or manner that he deems himself better, wiser, or richer than any one about him.

Polished manners have often made scoundrels successful, while the best of men by their hardness and coldness have done themselves incalculable injury. Civility is to a man what beauty is to a woman. To be courteous does not imply, as some may suppose, that we are effeminate. Nobody will accuse Paul or Peter of effeminacy; yet, though they never hesitated to declare "the whole counsel of God," and often thundered into unwilling ears the most disagreeable truths, their epistles are as full of gentleness and graceful courtesy as of logic and invective.

Life may seem short; but, to quote Emerson, "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." In the many varied amenities of life, the fundamental rule of action should be the golden rule: "To do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

—D—



### DISCRIMINATION OF VALUES

The sense of values in the mind of the average person, if we are to take the newspapers as a true expression of contemporary thought, truly runs in queer progression. Scientific discoveries, on the same level as freak occurrences or things, are given a front page notice. Scandals that carry an immoral connotation reach headlines. Money matters, such as robberies or market inflations or deflations, get two-inch scarehead lettering on the front page. Murders or attempted murders set the newsboys shouting extras on all street corners. This possibly is the highest honor awarded any news item.

#### Determining Factor

Let us stop and consider this scale. Beginning from the bottom we have something like the following: science, morals, dollars, life. With life we here simply mean a new lease on a temporal existence that sometime must come to a close. What treatment is then accorded to questions of a more lasting quality? Unless religion is connected with something sensational, unique or preferably ridiculous it is referred to the second section of the paper, printed in an inside column where no one, unless especially seeking for it, would be liable to find it. Journalistically it is considered of no value, except as a means of holding a few scattered subscribers.

The blame for this condition cannot be cast upon the owners or editors of the newspapers. Every journal has a capable staff of men, whose business it is to "feel" the public pulse, to notice what items are of greatest interest for the greatest number of readers. Thus public interest, being the determining factor in enlarging subscriptions, dictates just what type of news stories are to be given the most prominent positions in the paper. The dailies are in this way almost an exact copy of the thoughts that occupy the minds of the community as a group.

#### God Before Man

But every day millions upon millions of dailies are edited throughout the world. True, they seldom reach the public, and never are they printed. The thoughts that have held sway over a person through a day is his own private newspaper. It is an expression of his sentiments, even more than that, of his character. You and I, we also day by day edit our own papers. Papers that we need share with no one, but that are perfect expressions of our individualities. And the type of thoughts that fill our minds through the day go toward the contents of this daily.

Tonight, when the day is over and we are ready to bid the world a good night, let us, you and I, pause for a moment, and each to ourselves read the paper which we must turn in to our great owner. And reading it let us analyze it. What appeared on the front page, and what was stowed away in an out-of-the-way corner? What was the headline? Did we place man before God or did we give Him the place in our thoughts that He justly deserved? Was that headline one of the trivialities of today that in a year, a month or a week will be completely forgotten or was it: "Christ saves my soul"? If that was not the headliner, then your paper needs a complete change of policy: God before man.

I know you will say that you cannot make that change. Neither can I. For that matter, no one, not even the greatest of the great; not even

the one with the strongest will power can effect such a change of policy of themselves. But there is One who can, and will help us in making that change. Let us then humbly approach that One, Jesus Christ, our master, and truthfully say, "Lord, help me that I may have a true sense of values in editing my daily paper." K. W.

### CHAPEL THOUGHTS

If every one was to tell where he lives, many people would be moving.

\* \* \*

What do you say?

\* \* \*

Even the small cog in a wheel is not without importance.

\* \* \*

Have "Patience to work and courage to wait."

\* \* \*

Are you "God's man in God's place doing God's work?"

\* \* \*

Learn how to use an education.

\* \* \*

Use all you have for Jesus.

\* \* \*

Remember: All that you have, you have but for a limited time.

\* \* \*

Some use all their time in getting things.

\* \* \*

Happiness depends on the right use of things.

\* \* \*

What does it mean to be a Christian?

### LUTHER LEAGUE

Luther League presented an interesting Program, consisting of two lectures on the mission work among the Cherokee Indians at Oaks, Oklahoma.

This work is of special interest first because it is the church mission and secondly, it is among the aborigines of America to whom the White Men are debtors.

Both lectures were given by men who have worked among the Cherokee Indians. The first speaker, Skriver Nielsen, spoke on the educational side of the mission work among the Cherokee Indians. Mr. Nielsen presented some of the problems and difficulties connected with the work. But the work has not been in vain. The school at Oaks has been an influence for good in the community and the prospects are "bright as the promises of God."

The second speaker, Immanuel Petersen, who has recently returned from Oaks, spoke on the religious aspects and scope of the mission work there. The Indian was quick to acquire the vices of the white man, but it is a slow process to reclaim the red man. It requires patience and longsuffering. The field is large and white unto harvest, but the laborers are few. Who is willing to say: Here am I, send me, send me.

—D—

### STUDENTS OF ART SPEND EVENING WITH THE MUSE

(Continued from page 1)

ant as to the prince and was not this in the smallest degree afflictedness is distinguished by humility, for he was as gracious to the peasant with the dread disease of superiority complex, an illness which numbers many victims among lesser lights. As a matter of fact, he obtained the inspiration for his greatest masterpiece from the love idyl of a peasant lass and lad. The title of the picture is "The Bashful Suitor." The painting depicts a charming Dutch landscape, and in the foreground stand the two humble peasants who because of their very humility and lowly station have been privileged to join the host of the immortals.

Joseph Israels has cast the gorgeous mantle of romanticism over the drab life of the Dutch peasant-

## Why We Should Study Biology

By Miss Wind

"Biology is the science of life." There are many sciences that are a special part of biology: the study of plants in general, animals in general, insects, birds, fishes, fruits, grains, trees, bacteria, foods, medicines etc. Biology is interested in all living things both plants and animals. We, ourselves, are living creatures, animals of the highest type because God has given us brains with which to think and reason. Therefore, it behooves us to investigate and try to learn as much as we can of the laws of nature that we may understand, appreciate and take the best possible care of ourselves, each other and those other organisms entrusted to us.

There is constant need for greater preparedness because our economic and social conditions are making life more complex and competition keener. No matter what life work we may choose it will be necessary for us to know one or more phases of biology. The farmer, physician, singer, dentist, nurse, gardener, dietitian, cook, druggist, grocer, landscape gardener, teacher, minister, parent, housewife etc., all use biologic laws. If they fail to heed them, whether through ignorance or not, the results will probably be disastrous.

Considering that the study of the biological sciences will add to our efficiency, make us of more use in the world, make us happier because of an increased appreciation of the glory of all creation, we should study biology in some of its forms.

try; he has made symphonies in color of Dutch scenery and has immortalized the quaint beauty and picturesqueness of the little known and less understood country of Holland.

We also visited the land whose name is synonymous with beauty—Greece—the Mecca of artists and the inspiration of poets. How sublime and yet how tragic is the statement, "The glory that WAS Greece." Surely the world has never needed a Greece more than it does today when human souls are enchained in the fetters of materialism, and when mechanical inventions threaten to usurp the throne of art. How true, on the other hand, is the statement, made by the Creator of beauty, that "A city set on a hill cannot be hid." The Acropolis, "the city on the hill," has, and always shall, throughout the ages, shed its radiant light to the uttermost parts of the civilized world and has directed, and shall continue to direct, humanity's vision upward—ever upward—to the eternal realms of spiritual beauty and truth, whose thrones shall not totter; whose power shall not decline; whose dominion shall endure when mighty empires bought with the price of blood shall be no more. How sublimely true of all Greek art, Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, and Pottery, are the words which the poet Keats, the apostle of beauty, utters with reference to the Grecian Urn when he exclaims in triumph:

When old age shall this generation waste,  
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe  
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom  
thou say'st,  
'Beauty is truth, truth beauty,'—  
that is all  
Ye know of earth, and all ye need  
to know."



### Concordia Beats The Dana Eleven

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, the Dana Vikings were defeated in their first conference football game by Concordia College to the tune of 31—0 on the Concordia College field.

The Concordia team was larger and more powerful than the Vikings; and they showed their superiority over the Danes throughout the whole game. The Germans received the first kickoff on their own thirty yard line and advanced it to their forty-five yard line. On their first play they advanced the ball twenty-five yards more. In about four more plays they carried the pig skin over for their first touchdown.

After Concordia had made her first touchdown, the Vikings began to show a little more pep. The remainder of the first quarter was an exhibition of good football. Neither team seemed to be able to get close enough to score.

The second quarter was almost a duplicate of the first quarter. Concordia was able to make consistent gains through or around the Viking line, but they suffered severe losses from penalties. At several occasions a Viking would break through the strong Concordia line and throw the ball carrier for losses. The Germans did, however, manage to score their second touchdown in this period. The first half ended with Concordia leading by a score of 12—0.

At the opening of the second half the Vikings received the kickoff. They advanced the ball to mid-field where they were forced to kick. As soon as Concordia received the ball, they took it on one continuous march to the goal. The third quarter was truly Concordia's quarter, because in this period they scored nineteen points. It seemed as though the Vikings had weakened at this point of the game, because they were not able to stop Arkebauer, the big Concordia full-back. The Germans completed but two passes in this period. All the rest of their gains were made by line plunging, which seemed to be their main strength. The third quarter ended with the score standing: Concordia 31—Dana 0.

The fourth quarter was a good exhibition of how football should be played. The Vikings tried hard to score, but were unable to get by the strong Concordia eleven. The Danes resort mostly to passing during this last period. They did complete several for good gains, but not enough to score. But they did manage to keep the Germans from scoring during the last period. The game ended with the score still standing at 31 for Concordia and 0 for Dana.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Concordia	Dana
Maag—L. E.—Carlsen.	
Platte—L. T.—Sorensen	
Tucker—L. G.—J. Christensen	
Kufahl—C.—Vig	
Bauder—R. G.—Nommesen	
Zabel—R. T.—A. Jensen	
Einspahr—R. E.—Thorgensen	
Meyer—Q. B.—S. Jensen	
Petsch—L. H.—Johnson	
Lase—R. H.—L. Christiansen	
Arkebauer—F. B.—Kohl	

Substitutions for Dana: Jamison for J. Christensen, Smith for L. Christiansen, Boulier for Carlsen, "Doc" Petersen for Kohl.

### DANA PLAYS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Thursday evening, October 1, the Dana Vikings played their first football game with Doane College at Crete, Nebraska.

Since the Vikings had no game scheduled for that week, a night game was scheduled with Doane College. This game was played mostly for the purpose of getting the team in good shape for the first conference game with Concordia College October 10.

Although the Vikings suffered a 40—0 defeat at the hands of the strong Doane eleven, they made a good showing which indicates that the Conference games are not going to be a run away for any team.

The line-up for the Vikings was as follows: V. Carlsen, left end; W. Anderson, left tackle; M. Petersen, left guard; Vig center; S. Sorensen, right guard; A. Jensen, right tackle; D. Thorgensen, right end; S. Jensen, quarter back; R. Jamison, left half; C. Johnson, right half; and V. Kohl, full back.

Nommesen was substituted for Petersen at left guard; Boulier for Carlsen at left end; Smith for Vig at center; and "Doc" Petersen for Jamison at left half.

The team showed lots of fight and plenty of pep throughout the whole game. The game was more interesting and exciting than the score would indicate. Most of Dana's gains were made through the line, although a few passes were completed for nice gains.

### SPORT SCRIPTS

Louie Christiansen is again out for practice. He is not able to stand very much rough stuff yet, but he is busy learning the new plays while he is getting back into shape.

Niels Caspersen, substitute tackle, was taken sick on the trip to Crete, Nebraska. It became necessary to send him to the hospital for careful medical care. It is reported that he is improving rapidly, and that he will soon be back on the campus and football field again.

It is with great regret that the football team has received word to the effect that Merton Jensen will not be able to play any more football this year. But doctor's orders must be obeyed.

### CAMPUS DOINGS

Dagmar Jensen, Herman, Nebraska, visited friends at Dana on Sunday, September 27.

Millard Petersen, Omaha, was a Dana visitor Sunday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and son of Harlan, Iowa, visited their daughter and sister, Dagmar, on Sunday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen and Mr. Herman Christensen visited their sister, Ingrid, on Sunday, October 4.

Rev. Harold Jensen of Dannebrog, Nebraska, paid a short visit at Dana Wednesday evening, October 7.

Helen McMonies and Johnny Christensen were elected Dana cheer leaders at the student body meeting and election held Monday, October 5th. Try-outs for cheer leaders included Helen McMonies, Ellen Magnussen, Ruby Badgerow, Johnny Christensen, and Emil Pedersen.

Mrs. Magnussen and children from Audubon, Iowa, visited at Dana Sunday, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hansen and children of Elk Horn, Iowa, visited at Dana Sunday, October 11.

Miss Margaret Jensen and Miss Bertha Hall of Elk Horn, Iowa, visited at Dana Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12.

Bertha Andersen spent the week end October 16—19 at her home in Elk Horn, Iowa.

Summary of the game: Score: Concordia 31, Dana 0; first down: Concordia 16, Dana 7; yards gained from scrimmage: Concordia 275, Dana 53; punts: Concordia 7, with an average of 29 yards, Dana 10, with an average of 26 yards; punts returned: Concordia 6 for 77 yards, Dana 0; kick-offs: Concordia 6, average 31 yards, Dana 1 for 30 yards; kick-offs returned: Concordia 1 for 15 yards, Dana 5 for 56 yards; passes attempted: Concordia 8, Dana 16; passes completed: Concordia 3 for 44 yards, Dana 5 for 56 yards; opponent's passes intercepted: Concordia 1, Dana 0; fumbles: Concordia 3, Dana 2; own fumbles recovered: Concordia 1, Dana 0; opponent's fumbles recovered: Concordia 2, Dana 2; penalties: Concordia 70 yards, Dana 40 yards; lost from scrimmage: Concordia 41, Dana 30.

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# A L U M N I



Johannes Larsen, '30, who has been acting as traveling secretary in Denmark for the East Jeypore Mission Society, has been called to serve as a missionary in India.

Miss Lucille Hansen, graduate of 1930, is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Diller, Nebr. She also coaches debate there.

Dagny Nielsen, 1930 graduate, is doing stenographic work for her uncle, Niels Döbel, lawyer in Albert Lea, Minn.

Joseph Kjoller, '29, is attending the University Dental School at Lincoln, Nebr.

Rev. Marinus Hagedorn, '30, has been transferred from the Scranton-Coon Rapids Congregations to the Audubon call, which was formerly occupied by Rev. James C. Peterson.

Esther Jensen, '30, is employed in a bakery in West Branch.

Bernice Brown, '30, is employed as a stenographer in the Western Printing Co. at Racine, Wis.

Elna Hofgaard, '30, is again working at the Indian Mission at Oaks, Okla. She teaches the fourth and fifth grades and also helps with the Sunday School work.

Lester Jensen, '29, is teaching school near Cordova, Nebr.

Gordon Petersen, former Dana student, has just been transferred from the University Hospital at Madison, Wis., to one at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is completing his internship for his M.D. degree this spring. He took his pre-med work at Dana.

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### MUSIC NOTES

The annual business meeting of the Dana A Cappella Choir was held at the usual choir rehearsal period on Monday evening, October 5. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Severin Sorensen; Vice-President, William Larsen; Secretary, Ellen Danielsen; Treasurer, Alfred C. Jensen; Librarian, Ruth E. Johnsen.

### SENIOR COLLEGE SHOWS INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
vious aggrandizement? Undoubtedly the fact that there are more degrees evident in the faculty. This has made it possible for Dana to enjoy the position she now holds. Then, too, during the past few years an extensive building program was in effect, namely the erection of the Ladies' and Men's Dormitories and the gymnasium to say nothing of campus beautification and general improvements. These factors united with the aid of the lovers of Dana have proved great factors in placing Dana College in the distinctive position she holds today.

Anna Beck, '24, is teaching both in the grade and high school at Trufant, Mich. Last summer she took advanced work in Education at the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan.

Ben Engskow, '30, is attending the University of Omaha.

Orville Nielsen, '29, president of the Dana A Cappella Choir which toured Europe in 1929, is serving as a teacher near Minden, Nebr.

Raymond Krogh, '26, who was married to Miss Edith Andersen of Racine last year, is now taking correspondence work from the University of Michigan for his B.A. degree. He is manager of one of the largest Standard Oil Stations in Racine.

Elsie Jensen, '30, is teaching school near Cody, Wyoming.

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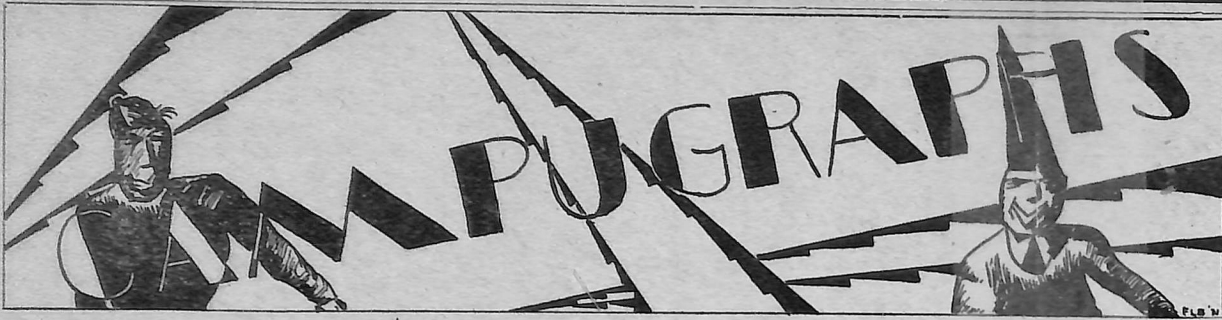
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**THE DANA CO-ED**



A pang of hunger came over Inga Schultz as she sat pouring over the complexities of General Psychology as portrayed by Pillsbury. Her mind was divided between two things—first, concentrating on neurons and dendrites and second, thinking of the empty feeling somewhere near the region of the stomach. Finally she could stand it no longer and she succeeded in rounding up several fellow-sufferers. Together they wound their leisurely way across the campus and reached their destination—President Nelson's apple orchard.

They opened the gate which led to the choicest fruit, but unthinkingly they forgot to close it. Soon they were absorbed in the task of plucking the luscious fruit. It is rumored that they even climbed trees in an attempt to satisfy their desires. Listeners could hear the crunch-crunch of teeth biting into juicy apples together with practically unintelligible comments sounding somewhat like this: "Aren't these dandy? I could conquer even neurons and dendrites now—and axones too. Oh boy!"

Suddenly the awfulness of their plight came upon them. One by one the chickens who were supposed to be enclosed in the yard were slowly, but very certainly making their way out. In the attempt to stop the departure the poachers hastily forgot their apples and allowed them to roll away. They got their heads together and decided upon a plan of attack. Here it was, first, Ruth Peterson was to go west in the search of wanderers; Lily Jorgenson, east; and Inga Schultz was to guard the gateway to see that no more made their exit and that all found their way safely home. It took but a few moments to carry out the plan.

Each girl executed her part perfectly. All were captured (meaning the chickens) but one. This chicken crouched down far into the grass to escape the tormentors. Finally, she, too, was vanquished. Enough exercise for one day! The gate was securely locked and the girls made their way back to the dormitory, none the worse for the experience but much wiser. They are now in a position to offer advice to anyone who feels the urge to satisfy his hunger by eating apples, and have seriously considered writing a book entitled, "Etiquette in Regard to Closed Gates" in which they would present scientific data.

**KAREN JORGENSDATTER**

Dear Ma:

Say, ma, our football games are beginning and is it ever exciting—and so many things are going on, I hardly have time to write. But, ma, could you send us a box of eats because we get so hungry. You don't need to send very much—maybe a cake and some cookies and some chicken sandwiches and some fruit. Oh, yes, we'd like some nuts and dates and candy, too.

You don't need to send any apples, though, 'cause between the president's back yard and Martha Frost we're pretty well supplied, but anything else would be appreciated.

I sure had to laugh at Gladys the other day. Somebody said something about a "block and tackle," and Gladys thought it was a football term. Pete nearly fell off the bench, he laughed so hard.

Say, ma, do you remember that Literary Digest I bought last summer? Well, would you mind sending it because we have to have a current event and I can use that. It would just be a waste to buy a new one when I already have one, don't you think so?

The football boys have been gone the last few week-ends for out-of-town games and is it ever quiet around here without them? There's the most dreadful stillness in the dining hall—you wouldn't think that it's the same place. And you can't imagine how it affects some of the girls! They all have to sort of "stick together" and console each other.

Don't forget the box, will you, ma? And please don't let Junior scribble all over the envelopes of the letters you send me anymore. I always feel embarrassed at the table when a letter comes with scribbling sprawled all over the back of it.

I have to go now, so Adolph can take this down town with him.

Your loving daughter,  
Karen.

—D—

"I have nothing but praise for our new minister."

"So I noticed when the collection plate was passed."

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**FEATURE**

**WHAT POWER HATH MUSIC?**

What power hath music? That is a question which can be answered by contradictory statements. Two of the wisest gentlemen of these parts differ upon the subject.

Dr. C. X. Hansen, in a tone which leads one to doubt the sincerity of his statement, says that music hath charms to soothe even the wildest of animals. He follows this by telling us that music grates upon his ears in a manner which greatly harasses his lecture for the next day.

Is modern youth mischievous or does the charm of music spin its web and entice the youth within? Does Dr. Hansen really appreciate music or does it really bother him in his research and study.

To off-set this opinion of a learned man comes the unspoken opinion of the wisest of all. He can only say his part in the form of the sound, whoo-who. This is indeed one of the most unmusical notes that your author has ever heard, but that bird is not discouraged. For he is a bird in the form of an owl. The said owl in repartee to the musical discourse of Dr. Hansen in-

vaded the sacred portals of Malmin's Emporium of Musical and Unmusical Sounds last week and therewith added his voice to the musical harmony.

The appreciative beast was captured, for music lovers are scarce these days. It registered at Miss Wind's Hotel Zoo and checked out after two days of enjoyment of pecks and probes by the future zoologists. Doth music possess charm? Ask Dr. Hansen, or better still, ask Mr. Owl.

—D—

Visitor: "Do you pay for jokes?"  
Editor: "Yes, your laughs are at our expense."

\* \* \*

"Bet your wife said she'd forgive and forget."

"Yes; she forgot she'd forgiven."

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