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DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

NO. 5.

The Hesperian Literary Society Sponsors Armistice Day Program

CHRIST IS THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Armistice Day was observed in a very fitting and inspiring way at Dana. The Hesperian Society presented a program in the chapel which commemorated the historic event.

The meeting opened with the singing of "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Kristian Winther spoke about "The Significance of Armistice Day." He gave a vivid portrayal of the horrors of war and reminded us that world peace cannot be brought about by the efforts of nations, but only as all peoples are drawn nearer Christ, who is the Prince of Peace.

A male quartette composed of Arne Voetmann, Erhardt Nielsen, John Ankersen, and Robert Larsen, sang "America Triumphant" and two songs which had become popular during the World War, "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Ellen Danielsen read a poem entitled "Armistice" by Charles Buxton Going.

Alfred R. Jensen spoke on the topic, "Have They Died in Vain?" Mr. Jensen spoke of the hope of world peace and told of the many methods by which world peace had been promoted. In closing he reminded us that we are the ones who in the future will settle the question, "Have they died in vain?" by what we do to promote peace.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Rev. J. P. Nielsen closed the meeting with a prayer.

Girls Active In Cleaning Dormitory

The girls' dormitory fairly hummed with activity Friday evening, November 6th.

At both entrances energetic corps of girls were engaged in scrubbing walls, erasing pencil marks, and filling in holes in the plaster. In the reception room girls were busily plying the needle, hemming and embroidering sheets, pillow cases, and towels which friends of Dana had sent for the sick-room. Other girls were removing pillow covers that had become torn or soiled, while others washed pillow covers and stitched them on the pillows again.

According to the girls, the most important business of the evening took place at about 10 o'clock when Miss Wind and Miss Beck served a substantial lunch to the famished workers.

College Broadcasts Program Over WOW

Dana College broadcast an Armistice Day program over WOW, Omaha. This is the first of a series of programs which will be presented bi-weekly.

The theme of the program was the condemnation of war and the exaltation of peace; this thought was illustrated in a realistic manner by story form, through the efforts of Professor G. Malmin, head of the college music department.

A group of eight participated in the program. President Erland Nelson described a camp scene at the front, and coloring this setting was the blowing of taps and the singing of war songs by the "Attempt Quartette." Clifford Madsen, acting as Chaplin, delivered a short talk.

"Hans Øjnes Lys" Is Study Of Laesekreds

"Hans Øjnes Lys," a book written by Elizabeth Beskow was discussed at the meeting of the Nordisk Laesekreds held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stub Friday, November 6th.

Elizabeth Beskow is a modern Swedish writer, and "Hans Øjnes Lys" has been translated from the Swedish to the Danish language. The opinion of those present was that the book discussed did not have enough real meaning—it was too sentimental. The author evidently had tried to write a serious book and had not been able to handle her subject.

After the discussion a short business session was held; Mr. Stub was re-elected president. A committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Stub, chairman, Miss Caroline Johnson, and Mr. Immanuel Johansen, to decide on the book to be discussed at the next meeting. It was also decided that a meeting will be held on the first Saturday evening in each month. The next meeting will be on December 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen.

Arion Quartette Begins Practice

The Arion Quartette, organized at the beginning of the semester, is planning to give a few programs in the near future. The members are Ellstad Smith, first tenor, George Robertsen, second tenor, Henry Holm-Jensen, first bass, and Albert Olsen, second bass. Their accompanist is Aliene Miller, who also will play a group of piano solos. Mr. Smith and Mr. Robertsen will each sing a group of solos until more compositions are learned.

Some of the compositions being studied are: "Serenade" by Franz Schubert; "Sylvia" by Speaks; "The Heavens Declare" by Fearis; "Te Deum" by Malmin; and "Largo" by Handel.

Arion is the name of a semi-legendary poet and musician, who lived about 625 B. C. He is supposed to have invented the dithyramb. According to Heroditus, he, after having visited Sicily and Magna Graecia embarked at Taras in a Corinthian vessel. As soon as the sailors saw his treasure they became desirous of having it themselves and decided to put Arion to death. Before this was done, however, Arion was permitted to sing a parting song. After this he threw himself into the sea; but instead of perishing, he was brought safe to land by a dolphin, supposed to have been charmed by the music. Arion reached Corinth before the sailors. Arion's lyre and dolphin are said to have been translated to the stars. The choral song in honor of Dionysus was developed by Arion.

"SIGS" OFFER PRIZES

The Alpha Sigma Phi is sponsoring an oratorical contest in December, the specific time will be announced later. This contest is open to everyone who wishes to participate. It is required that the oration be original, and that it does not exceed 2000 words. Attractive cash prizes are offered to the winners. Further information can be secured from Alvin Carlsen, president of the local chapter.

WINTER STUDENTS!

The Hermes Staff wishes to extend to you a very sincere welcome as you are about to enroll for the winter term. It is also hoped that the student life at Dana in which you now find yourselves will be of great significance both spiritually and mentally. The old students realize that much good will result in the social contacts which will be made in the coming year; it is, therefore, a true sentiment that is expressed in this welcome.

The Editor.

Dr. Meyer Gives Organ Recital

On Sunday afternoon, November 15th, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium an organ recital was rendered by Professor Allen Meyer of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. This was the first organ recital presented this year.

The program consisted of the following selections:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C Minor. (Cathedral Prelude.)
Dubois—March of the Magi.
Boellman—Suite Gothique
Chorale.
Menuet Gothique.
Priere a Notre Dame
Toccata.
Intermission
Borowski—Sonata for Organ. (First two movements.)

Sturgess—Meditation.
Guilmant—March Funebre and Chaut Seraphique.
Schubert—Ave Maria.

The audience enjoyed the program immensely. The beautiful melodies which proceeded from the most powerful of all instruments aroused the emotions of the listeners as can only be done by this master of instruments.

Dannebrog Society Discusses Aakjaer

The life and works of Jeppe Aakjaer was the subject of the program of the Dannebrog Society held Friday evening, October 30th.

John Petersen spoke about the life of Jeppe Aakjaer, who has been called the Robert Burns of Denmark because he wrote poems in the dialect of his district, Jutland, and about every day life. The author has also written novels with strong social tendencies, besides the numerous poems for which he is most noted. Aakjaer is primarily a son of the people, whose parents were peasants and hardly literate. By hard work he succeeded in obtaining an education so that he could write. Later in life he acquired a small farm where he and his wife made many friends because of their genuine hospitality. When Aakjaer died about a year ago, he had won the love and admiration of the Danish people. John Ankersen and Olfert Magnussen sang a duet entitled "Jylland," a poem written by Jeppe Aakjaer and set to music. Immanuel Johansen read several of Aakjaer's poems. Following this Ida Johnson sang a solo, "Ved Rugskjellet," also by this poet.

Preceding this program a short business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Henry Holm-Jensen, president; John Ankersen, vice-president; Ellen Magnussen, secretary; Johannes Christensen, treasurer.

Dana Winter Semester Students Begin Their Courses Nov. 16

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN

The popular Dana College Winter Semester opened Monday, November 16th. At the present writing all the students entering for the winter semester are registered in either the college or the high school department, there are none enrolled in the non-credit courses.

The Winter Semester Plan, now in its third year of operation, is essentially a Dana idea. It was arranged especially for the students who for one reason or another are unable to attend the conventional nine-month term. It has been highly commended by a state superintendent, by a college president, and by other educators as a democratic plan in that it makes education available to a larger number of students.

During the two years the accredited college and high school courses have been offered, a great many young people have taken advantage of this unusual opportunity to continue their education. Some who had come intending to stay for only the winter semester continued their studies until June, while many who are now in the college first received the inspiration to obtain a college education by entering Dana for the winter semester.

A faculty reception for the winter students is being planned for Friday, November 20th. An interesting program has been planned.

The Red Cross Appeals To Students

The Red Cross Society calls attention to the fact that Nov. 11 to 25 constitutes a period set aside for the membership campaign for the coming year. It is of course realized that this is an especially trying year. Students of colleges may not experience the increased difficulties of existence prevailing throughout the world at the present time. They cannot, however, avoid knowledge of this fact since almost every piece of literature available carries reference to it. Students are especially urged to exert a measure of self-denial to enable them to join the society at the cost of one dollar, which will, in turn, ameliorate the conditions of our great nation. This drive has been recognized by our national government and any measure that will bring relief should be indorsed.

The Seniors Elect '32 Daniao Staff

Murry "Tiny" Petersen, Nov. 3rd at a senior class meeting was elected to the position of editor-in-chief of Dana's year book, "The Danian." Murry has taken his entire college education at Dana and in 7 semesters has become a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree thus duplicating his feat at Hampton, Nebr., where he finished his high school course in three and one-half years.

Other business at the same meeting consisted of the election of sales and refreshment committees and outlining a program according to which it is hoped that a truly representative Danian will result.

Those who were elected to fill
(Continued on page 3)

Debate Squad Adopts National Question

The Alpha Sigma Phi has received the question which will be debated among the colleges of Nebraska this year. The question is stated: Resolved, that the Federal Government should enact legislation to provide for industries to supplant our present individualistic system.

Governmental ownership has been discussed pro and con for several years, and will be of utmost interest to all college students. The veteran debaters from last year will join the new prospective debaters this week, and begin their intensive study of the new question.

The annual meeting of all colleges to contract debates will be held in the near future, at which Dana's debating schedule will be completed. Watch for the schedule!

Hallowe'en Party Given By College

An awe-inspiring apparition, a gypsy fortune teller, a chamber of horrors, and a thrilling ghost story were special features of the student body Hallowe'en party held Saturday evening, October 31st, in the dining hall. The dining hall was attractively decorated with orange and black streamers, pumpkins, and corn stalks.

In the beginning of the evening the group was divided into four parts and progressed from one diversion to another, playing games, receiving shocks—in more ways than one in the witch's cavern—and peering into the future in the fortune-telling booth.

Later in the evening all the groups assembled. Frances Mortensen led in a number of lively community songs. Earl Simonsen recited the poem, "The Bogey Man," after which Robert Larsen narrated a hair-raising ghost story. A grand march and refreshments terminated the festivities.

Miss Falk acted as advisor for the various committee. The committees were as follows: Entertainment: Robert Larsen, chairman, Miriam Rosenblatt, Frances Mortensen, Inga Schultz, and Alfred R. Jensen. Decorations: Bertha Andersen, Aleine Miller, Dagmar Jensen, Lilly Jorgensen, John Christensen, and Ingward Olson. Serving: Edith Petrusen, Elizabeth Christensen, Dagmar Jensen, and Edith Sorensen.

82% OF STUDENTS WORK

The organization of the student labor at Dana has gained widespread popularity. A large newspaper recently broadcast over the air as an unusual feature the fact that at this college 82% of the students are provided with part time work. 93% of the dormitory men are employed while 58% of the girls in the dormitory receive financial aid by this plan. President Erland Nelson also offers work to all winter students who enroll.

HERMES
A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The first semester is already well advanced and the football season nearly completed. This brings to the attention the period between the football and basketball season which is usually considered a "standstill" as far as athletic competition is concerned. This condition need not exist. The students have access to one important channel of activity, namely, intramural sports.

A committee of students upon untramural sports has been chosen, so only an active interest and an active participation on the part of the entire student body are required. These two attitudes can easily be developed. It is generally agreed that coordinate exercise is essential for the well-being of the mental and spiritual life of a student. A tired, sluggish body is usually inhabited by a tired, sluggish mind. It seems that a healthy intellect must have a substantial physical support. Psychologists agree that the condition of the nervous system determines largely the mental efficiency of a student. There is also the element of competition to be considered. This lends zest to the sports whether they be basketball or volley ball.

Since intramural sports offer attractive possibilities, let each one enlist his efforts in support of the committee to make this a successful season!

E. N.

WHICH STANDARD?

There are several standards by which success may be gauged. We live in a materialistic and pleasure-loving age. Wealth, social position, pleasure, fame, and power are the usual standards of success; but none of these are enduring and none of them gives abiding joy and satisfaction.

Many say, "We live but once; let us have a good time while we live." To such, all is pleasure, pleasure, pleasure, for they believe in the endaimonistic saying, "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." To many, pleasure is the aim of life.

Such pleasures do not bring an enduring and satisfying happiness, for they do not lead to a successful life.

The pages of history are filled with accounts of ambitious men who thirsted for fame and power and who left a trail of depression behind them as they pursued their coveted goal.

Napoleon permitted the life and happiness of no one to interfere with his thirst for power and fame, but he died an exile on lonely St. Helena. The same might be said of Alexander the Great, the later Wilhelm of Germany, and all who have ruthlessly sought only their own ends.

Such lives are hardly worthy of emulation. Then the question arises: What is the true standard of success? True success in life must be measured by man's divine destiny. Success in life, therefore, depends on the attainment of the destiny set by God, which is entrance into and life within His Kingdom, giving the fullest possible service to God and to fellow men. This standard is enduring and true. It does not falter, deceive, nor disappoint. It not only takes into consideration the material aspects of human life but also that life which lies beyond. It is not a man-made standard and hence, be one rich or poor, famous or unknown; yet he may attain this God-given standard, which thus bespeaks true success.—R. L.



One day as Jesus was teaching His disciples how they ought to act toward those who wronged them, Peter asked Him the question, "How oft shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him? Until seven times?" It was the custom of the Jews to forgive one who continually wronged them three times and no more. But Peter was afraid that Jesus would say that three times are not enough, and therefore he asks "until seven times?" Peter undoubtedly had observed that Christ demanded more than a mere formal observance of man-made laws, but he had not yet realized deeper and spiritual motive and guiding principle with Christ. When Christ gives the answer, "I say not until seven times, but until seventy times seven," even then Peter did not understand. In order to make the lesson clear the Lord tells the parable of the Unmerciful Servant.

In this parable we see two sides of God's nature presented—the merciful and the righteous God. We may look at the parable in this way that God is the King and we are His servants whom He has called to make a reckoning. He finds, however, that the servants have utterly failed in fulfilling their obligations. Because of our sin, we deserve eternal condemnation. But when we realize our lost condition and in penitence come before Him, humbly confessing all our transgressions and shortcomings, and earnestly plead for forgiveness, God will forgive us. In His compassion, He releases us from the accursed load—"As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us," and thus we stand free and justified in His sight. In speaking of God's mercy toward man-kind, Manton has said, "My sins are like a spark of fire that falls into the ocean, it is quenched presently; so are all thy sins in the ocean of God's mercy." No matter how great our sins may be, God does not reject us if we are but penitent and willing to accept His grace. "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

But God is not only a merciful God, He is also a righteous God. We are so apt to forget this side of God's nature. Not that we emphasize God's mercy too much, but we speak too little of His justice. As God is a righteous God, He also requires that His servants be righteous. For He Himself says, "I Jehovah thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, upon the third and upon the fourth generation of them that hate me, and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments." Again the Psalmist says, "He will judge the earth with righteousness, and the peoples with his truth." We cannot in ourselves meet God's demand of righteousness and therefore has He shown us grace over grace. It is this principle which Jesus wants to emphasize when He says, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." There will come a day of final judgment when everyone shall give an account of himself and woe unto him who has been UNMERCIFUL!

J. P. N.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

There are gods that are carried and there is a God who carries.

To many people religion is a burden. What is it to you?

In this life there seems to be nothing certain except uncertainty.

The reason why so many people despair when face to face with obstacles is this, that they have no place to go for comfort.

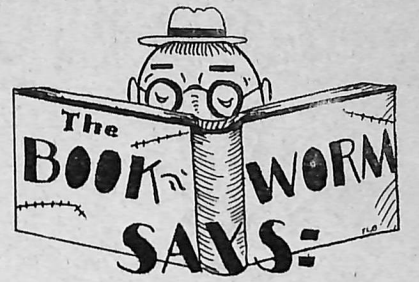
There is a place of comfort.

The outstanding characteristic of the reformation was the discovery of a personal relationship with God.

"Remember your former leaders. It was they who brought you the word of salvation. Bear in mind how they ended their lives, and imitate their faith."

"He who meets life as though it meant something worth finding out, and who expresses his best self, is the one who has the permanent basis of happiness."—Dresser.

"The mountain top must be reached no matter how many times we fall in reaching it. The fall is not counted, it does not register; the picking up and going on counts in life."—Flora Howard.



A novel, "The Two Thieves," written by the well-known author, Manuel Komroff, has recently been published. It is the fascinating story of the two thieves who died on Calvary at the time of the crucifixion.

Manuel Komroff, in this book, has made the early days in Judæa live again for the reader. We see the life in the city of Jerusalem, the surrounding towns, and country.

The story opens in the fourth year of the reign of Pontius Pilate over Judæa. The governor sends Marcus Sulla to supervise the construction of a great stone waterway which was to bring fresh water from several of the great desert cisterns into the very heart of Jerusalem.

A week later Sulla returns a broken man, so changed in appearance that Pontius Pilate himself hardly recognized him. What had happened to the proud, cruel captain? A series of adventures with a cunning Arab merchant and a young Jewish slave had brought him back in this sorry condition.

(Continued on page 3)

CHUCK SEEDS

BY

CHARLES JOHNSON

Another issue, another column, and what to write this time is the question. Did you ever stop to think what a columnist or editor has to put up with?

If we print jokes people say we are too silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job, we ought to be out hustling up news;

If we do get out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius;

And if we do print them the column is filled with junk.

If we make a change in another fellow's writeup, we are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say, we swiped this from some other newspaper. WE DID.

"Tiny" has already felt the curse of being an editor. It came in the form of a perfumed letter from way out at Halstead, Nebr., and congratulated him on his recent honor. Didn't know whether the person is a patient or an employee, but it's from the Halstead Tuberculosis Hospital. Well, such popularity must be deserved.

Probably a lot of the students are wondering why we had no game here last Saturday. We were scheduled to play Red Oak. The Iowa school canceled the game as their team was at the periodic Iowa Cow War. They are inoculating the poor, innocent, herbivorous beast for fever or something. How cud a cow have fever? Those who are always ready for war even on the peaceful cow should have heard Kris Winther's talk on Armistice Day, before acting rashly.

Guess the boys were glad to get home from broadcasting last week. After such a realistic program, they must have sat waiting tensely, fearing at any moment to hear scream-

ing cannon balls and shrieking shrapnel bursting round them. But here's an idea. Now that it's getting colder and we often forget to hear the bell in the morning, I'm in favor of having Professor Malmin get out and bugle "reveille" every morning.

Well look at this, a letter asking for advice or help. I knew that some good would come of this column. This is from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

In your column you hinted for help—now let's help each other, take up some space in your column, at the same time answering a question (which I'm quite sure you can). I am a girl of eighteen. I eat as much as I ever did but do not seem to gain weight. I weigh 95 and did weigh 115. I have unusual talents, play piano, violin, saxophone, and clarinet. I also sing at school and am an "A" student. Yet I am not popular with my chums. Now Charley, why do I lose weight and why don't my chums care for me?

Yours sincerely,
Lotta Gal.

Miss Lotta Gal:

Thanks for your trust and confidence in me and my ability to be of aid to you in this deploring and grave question. I feel that I will be able to help you. If you play as many instruments as you say you do and still make all A's, you should be thin. As for the chums, well, they are not likely to run around with a complete orchestra discounting a bass drum. You should take drumming lessons.

If any one on the Dana campus is in need of some expert guidance and advice don't hesitate to write and put letters in the contribution box.

Here is something different and it makes work a pleasure. If the California scientists can get across their theory that vegetables can be grown in water as well as in the ground, then we can all go swimming and dive for the potatoes.

Well, everyone survived Hallowe'en without being snatched up by mythical goblins or witches riding on broom sticks. One could hardly expect a goblin to come near the dining room with all the noise to be heard during the party on Hallowe'en. If he had heard some of the weird tales told he would surely have been frightened away. Don't you think so Miss Beck?



SWIDES AVENGE

FORMER DEFEAT

The Dana Vikings lost a heart breaking football game to the Swedish gridsters from Luther College of Wahoo, Nebr., Saturday, Oct. 7, by a score of 6—0.

The Vikings took the ball at the opening of the game and marched it down to Luther's five yard line, but failed to put it across in four attempts. Luther took possession of the ball on their own one yard line and punted to the thirty yard line where Kohl, Dana's safety man returned it to the twenty yard line, but Dana again failed to convert it into a counter. The whole first quarter was played in Luther's territory. It was not until the latter part of the second quarter that Luther got a few breaks and got possession of the ball in Dana's territory. The first half ended with Luther in possession of the ball on Dana's twenty-yard line. The Danes completely outplayed the Swedes during the first half.

The third quarter both teams played on about even terms. Most of the playing was done between the thirty-yard lines. Neither team was able to score. Just before the third quarter ended, Luther blocked one of Dana's punts on Dana's own thirty-yard line. Taking advantage of this break, they carried the ball over for a touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter. When the Vikings got the ball again, they opened up an aerial attack that carried them deep into Luther's territory. But at this point Luther intercepted one of Dana's passes. So the game ended with the ball in the center of the field, and the score reading, Luther 6, Dana 0.

The starting line-up for both teams was as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Luther | Dana |
| Sundberg—L. E.—Carlson | Lingwall—L. T.—Johnson |
| Ekberg—L. G.—Jamison | Swansen—C.—Vig |
| Pearson—R. G.—Nommesen | Anderson—R. T.—A. Jensen |
| Yound—R. E.—Thorgensen | Anderson—Q. B.—Christiansen |
| Steele—L. H.—M. Pedersen | High—R. H.—S. Jensen |
| Gullsen—F. B.—Kohl | |

Substitutions for Dana: Sorensen for Jamison, Smith for Sorensen, Thompson for Carlson, Smith for Sorensen, Boulier for Thorgensen.

Referee: Schrader, Peru Normal. Umpire: Kirby Cook, Cornell. Head Linesman: Lichliter, Midland.

Statistics of the game:
Score: Luther 6, Dana 0; yards gained from scrimmage: Luther 159, Dana 133; yards lost from scrimmage: Luther 31, Dana 14; punts: Luther 12 for 31 yards, Dana 11 for 30 yards; punts returned: Luther 4 for 53 yards, Dana 10 for 44 yards; kickoffs: Luther 2—average 48 yards, Dana 1 for 30 yards; kickoffs returned: Luther 1 for 8 yards, Dana 2 for 33 yards; passes attempted: Luther 14, Dana 13; passes completed: Luther 2 for 27 yards, Dana 3 for 42 yards; opponent's passes: Luther 1, Dana 2; fumbles recovered: Luther 1, Dana 2; opponent's fumbles recovered: Luther 1, Dana 2; penalties: Luther 25 yards, Dana 15 yards.

SAFeway STORES
Distribution Without Waste
Blair Nebraska

CONCORDIA DEFEATS DANA BY 32 TO 0

The Dana Vikings lost their first home game of the season Oct. 31, when they were defeated for the second time this year by the strong Concordia aggregation from Seward, Nebraska, by a score of 31—0.

Under a clouded sky and before an enthusiastic student body clothed in "sheep skins," overcoats, and blankets, the scarlet and white avalanche fought valiantly throughout a very thrilling game, only to be defeated by the stronger Concordians.

The first few minutes of the game were not very interesting to the Dana boosters because Concordia seemed to take things more or less into their own hands. The visitors made their first touchdown in the early part of the game. The Vikings were not to be outdone by a mere 6—0 against them; because they received the kickoff and advanced the ball well into their opponent's territory before they were forced to kick. The visitors, however, scored again in the second quarter. The first half ended with Concordia leading by a score of 12—0.

When the Vikings came into the game in the second half it appeared as though they had been talking things over pretty well during the intermission between halves, for they exhibited some fight that had the Concordia boys worried during the whole third quarter. In the first few minutes of the third quarter Stan Jensen intercepted one of Concordia's passes on Dana's own forty yard line and ran it back to Concordia's forty-five yard line. From there the Vikings advanced the ball on one continuous march down to the opponent's twelve yard line where they fumbled almost under the shadow of the goal posts. At this point the Vikings lost their best chance of scoring.

During the last few minutes of the third quarter the visitors scored their third touchdown. Concordia made her fourth touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter when Arkebauer, Concordia's dashing, plunging fullback, caught a beautiful long pass and ran about twenty-five yards more to cross the goal line. They made the last touchdown about a minute before the game ended.

When the final whistle blew Concordia was at the upper end of a 31—0 score.

The starting lineup for both teams was as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Concordia | Dana |
| Maag—L. E.—Carlson | Platt—L. T.—Sorensen |
| Tucker—L. G.—Jamison | Kufahl—C.—Vig |
| Bauder—R. G.—Nommesen | Zaebel—R. T.—A. Jensen |
| Einspahr—R. E.—Thorgensen | Meyer—Q. B.—Christiansen |
| Black—L. H.—Johnson | Petsch—R. H.—S. Jensen |
| Arkebauer—F. B.—Kohl | |

Substitutions for Dana: Smith for Jamison, "Doc" Petersen for Johnson.

Referee: Schrader, Peru Normal, Herman, Nebr.

Umpire: Kirby Cook, Cornell, Blair, Nebraska.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Miss Helen Nelson of Council Bluffs visited at the V'g home on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Misses Dagmar Olson of Herman, Nebraska, and Louise Christensen of Lyons, Nebraska, spent Saturday, Oct. 31, with Dana friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Andersen, Hilda and Emma Anderson, and Raymond Hopcke of Elk Horn, Iowa, spent Sunday, Nov. 1, at Dana visiting Bertha Andersen.

Folmer Soe, Ove Muller, and Chester Larsen of Kimballton, Ia., visited with the latter's brother, Edward Larsen, on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Matthiesen and son, Karl, of Harlan, Iowa, spent Friday evening, Nov. 5, with their friends at Dana.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Petersen, Helen Petersen, Marian Jensen, and Anna Petersen of Dannebrog, Nebraska, visited Milton and Albert Petersen at Dana on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Misses Ruth and Harriet Romer, Ethel Wayne, Dagny Nielsen, and Mr. Thorvald Levison of Albert Lea, Minnesota, spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7—8, with friends at Dana. Miss Nielsen visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Skov Nielsen of Blair.

Alton Curtis of Audubon, Ia., came to Dana on Sunday, Nov. 8, to visit with friends.

Miss Esther Paulson of Omaha visited with Dagny Kaldahl Sunday evening, Nov. 8.

Arthur Simonson of Midland College, Fremont, and George Robertsen of Dana, spent the week-end of Nov. 7—8 visiting friends at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Head Linesman: Carrigan, Blair, Nebr.

Statistics of the game:
Score: Concordia 31, Dana 0; first downs: Concordia 15, Dana 9; yards gained from scrimmage: Concordia 295, Dana 146; yards lost from scrimmage: Concordia 54, Dana 19; punts: Concordia 8, average 39 yards, Dana 7, average 35 yards; punts returned: Concordia 3 for 26 yards, Dana 2 for 5 yards; kickoffs: Concordia 6, average of 45 yards, Dana 1 for 30 yards; kickoffs returned: Concordia 1 for 2 yards, Dana 5 for 119 yards; passes attempted: Concordia 13, Dana 10; passes completed: Concordia 4 for 65 yards, Dana 3 for 22 yards; opponent's passes intercepted: Concordia 1, Dana 1; fumbles: Concordia 2, Dana 3; own fumbles recovered: Concordia 2, Dana 0; opponent's fumbles recovered: Concordia 3, Dana 0; penalties: Concordia 45 yards, aDna 20 yards.

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LUTHER LEAGUE

A particularly interesting Luther League program was presented on Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th, in the college chapel when the Rev. Warring of Palmyra, Nebr., spoke on the subject, "Perfect Development." The Rev. Warring drew the suggestion for his address from the painting, which hangs on the chapel wall which pictures Christ being questioned by the Hebrew scholars in the Temple.

"Perfect development," said Rev. Waring, "results from the full and balanced use of an individual's mental, physical and spiritual faculties. He pointed out further, that many people nowadays develop their mental resources to the utmost, and that many, through sport and exercise, bring their physical statures to noble proportions; but their spiritual capacities are woefully neglected. Even as Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man; so too, may we gain wisdom, physical strength, and, most important of all, spiritual depth and sincerity."

The musical feature of the evening consisted of a stirring rendition of, "Beautiful Savior," sung by Aleine Miller, Bertha Anderson, and Ruth Johnson. Richard Morten read from the Scriptures and led in prayer.

THE BOOK WORM SAYS

(Continued from page 2)
Who were the two thieves? What had they done to merit the terrible death by crucifixion?

Manuel Komroof answers these questions in this rapid-moving story. The wily Arab, Barzor, purchased the slave, Rongus, who had great strength. The two set out to defeat the power of Pilate and free Jerusalem from the hand of the Romans. Their cunning and skill almost brought them success. The death of Rabbi Ezra, the man who was to be their great leader in the fight for independence defeated their purpose. They were captured and sentenced to die on the cross.

The book is interesting from the standpoint of giving a picture of the people and customs of Judæa as well as from that of the story. The author tells a vivid and exciting story in a picturesque setting.

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STUDENTS SING AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

On Nov. 8, the quartet consisting of Arne Voetmann, Erhardt Nielsen, John Ankersen, and Robert Larsen, together with Rev. Jersild represented Dana College at a Loyalty Sunday program sponsored by Our Savior's Church, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Rev. Jersild spoke at the morning service on "Loyalty to Our Church." At this meeting the quartet sang two numbers. In the afternoon members of the congregation gathered in the church basement to discuss their plans for the coming year and to sign pledges. The quartet again contributed two songs. Immediately following the meeting supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society.

At the closing meeting Rev. Jersild spoke on "The Reformation." The singers, accompanied by Miss Emma Hansen, organist, sang "Lo How a Rose" and as a closing number, "Now the Day is Over."

The singers were organized when a group of students assembled in a room to sing secular songs. Since then "The Attempt Quartet" has appeared in public on several occasions. At Herman, Nebr., Lutheran Church on Nov. 1, over station WOW, Omaha, in connection with an armistice program, and finally at Audubon, Iowa, in connection with a Dana Night program.

THE SENIORS ELECT '32 DANIAN STAFF

(Continued from page 1)
The various positions on the Danian staff are respectively: Gladys Wayne, associate editor; Edith Petrusson and Viola Hansen, organizations; Miriam Rosenblatt, class will; Louis Christensen, humor; Holm Jensen, business manager; Ray Mortensen, circulating manager; Adolph Petersen, assistant circulation manager; Loren Boulier and Else Friese, art editors.

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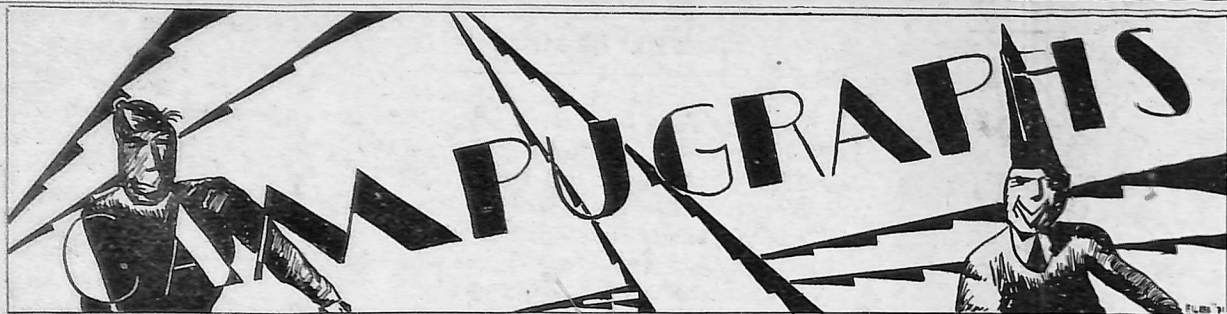
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THE DANA CO-ED



"We're in the army now," etc. So sing the girls as they arm themselves, not with guns and powder, but with brooms, mops, or any other handy implement. The enemy is small, but oh my! He is Mr. Mouse. He trips lightly across the floor with little or no regard for the inhabitants of the room.

Picture a young girl busily preparing her work for the next day interrupted by a faint crunch-crunch or worse still a patter of soft feet on the floor. Imagine her predicament! She will jump quickly upon a chair, table, or bed and emit heart-rending screams for assistance. Then picture for yourself the surrounding neighbors when they hear this terrible noise. Roommates will glance excitedly at each other and then say, "What was that?"

Finally they gain courage and follow the direction of the noise. They hear much commotion! They calm themselves, rapidly open the door and find two girls situated in very humorous positions. One girl stands with a stick trying to get poor little mouse from underneath the radiator while the other stands armed with a broom ready to strike at the unsuspecting victim. Others join in the war but to no avail. Mr. Mouse has not lived in a girls' "dorm" for three months without learning how to dodge his persecutors. He looks from left to right, sees an opening, dives for it, and in a few seconds is gone. The girls stand speechless, unable to understand his miraculous escape, and then give sighs of disgust or perhaps relief. They again resume their studying. This time one eye is watching the closet door, the radiator, and other points from which a mouse might be in hiding.

Poor little mouse! Little do you know your danger. The girls are organized, awaiting your attack. Mice traps loom in dark places, so beware!

KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College.

Dear Ma:

It won't be long before I'll be home for Thanksgiving, aren't you folks getting excited though? Mix a lot of keen eats that I like, will you, ma—and tell all the kids that I'll be home so I won't have to write and tell them.

The moon is so wonderful tonight that we just couldn't study so my room-mate and I went for a walk instead. We met Ray and Marjorie up on the hill studying psychology. Ray was trying to find the cause and effect of moon-blindness.

Some of the kids do the craziest things around here. I still don't know why Danny was standing on his ear on the roof of the ad building last Sunday morning. We were all nearly scared to death that he would fall but he didn't.

The other night the dormitory girls did fall cleaning. Part of us scrubbed walls and part of us sewed and maybe you think we didn't work hard—but it was worth it because Miss Wind had the keenest "feed" for us afterwards. We sure had a lot of fun—especially when Petey spilled Dutch Cleanser and water down on Jamie who was standing down in the front hall.

Gee, ma, something funny happened down in the kitchen after breakfast. One of the fellows had a whole wagon full of dishes and he stopped it too fast and the whole bunch slipped off. There was a mixture of all kinds of cereal, broken-glass and everything all over the floor. We nearly died watching him clean up the mess. I won't tell you who it was because I know "Smitty" wouldn't like it if I told anybody.

Get this ma—"Paul G." is on a diet—can you feature it? They say he won't even use cream in his coffee any more for fear of losing his boyish figure.

It's almost ten-thirty so I'll have to quit now.

Your loving daughter,
Karen.

"Is a stow-away ever welcome?"
"Sure; when it's a \$1 bill in the pocket of a suit you haven't used for a year."

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FEATURE

Brrr—brrr—brrr. What was that noise?

Upon turning around, I discovered Dr. Popcke training his camera upon a scene of particular interest. I don't know why I did not immediately recognize the source of the disturbance, for it is no uncommon sight, since Dr. Popcke adopted photography, to see him training his lenses upon someone, especially when they are caught unawares.

The attraction, next to the importance of the thirty-yard pass or the successful race for a touchdown, is Dr. Popcke's hurried "stance" which is required to catch quick plays. Nevertheless, Dr. Popcke is making an extreme success of his new hobby. When I asked him which important plays he caught, he said, "Oh, I got all the important plays."

Only few of his departments have been able to induce him to display his collections in class. Here's hoping that someone's plea may be successful in obtaining photographic enjoyment for us.

Dr. Popcke has been very successful in obtaining other films of importance. Who knows, perhaps Dana will adopt a photography department.

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HUMOR

Judge—"You hit your husband with a chair? Pray tell me, why did you do it?"

Lady—"I did it because I could not lift the table."

Willie—"Maw, the dentist that was advertised as painless, wasn't."

His mother—"He wasn't?"

Willie—"No. I bit his finger and he yelled just like any other dentist."

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