

Local People Invite Students For Holidays

There was a mingled feeling of regret among the students who remained at Dana throughout the Christmas vacation for having come so far to school that they could not go home for Christmas. This however was soon changed as they gathered around the long table in the dining hall with Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, the college custodians, who were the hosts of those who remained at Dana. As the last of the students who were going home left, the whole atmosphere of the campus changed from one of bustling activity to one of restful quiet.

Many social activities and much visiting relieved the monotony of the otherwise restful days and evenings. On Christmas Eve, those who remained were gathered at Mr. Arvid Petersen's apartment for the customary Christmas tree celebration at which Paul G. Rasmussen gave a short devotional talk. The following Tuesday evening they were the guests at the home of Dr. N. C. Carlsen.

New Year's Eve the Young People's Society of the local church held a program to which the Dana students were invited. After the program refreshments were served, and as twelve o'clock and the new year approached, there was again a gathering at which Rev. Lund ushered in the new year with scripture reading and prayer. January the first the students were entertained at the home of Rev. J. N. Lund. The evening was spent in a social manner. Saturday evening, January the second, Prof. A. C. Stub entertained a large number of the students who had returned together with those who remained throughout the Christmas recess.

Life In Denmark Depicted Over Radio

On Wednesday, December 23rd, 1931, Dana College together with members from the choir of the First Lutheran Church of Blair and its Pastor, Rev. James Lund, broadcast a sketch entitled, "Christmas in Denmark," over station WOW at Omaha. The sketch was arranged by Miss Dorthea Jensen, Dana Librarian, and Dana students.

The program began with singing the song, "Der er noget i Luften." The listeners were then invited to go along to Copenhagen, Denmark, to feel the Christmas atmosphere there. After they arrived in Denmark they heard one of Brorson's beautiful hymns, "Den yndigste Rose er funden." They then came to Søro, Denmark, where they heard "Glade Jul."

The city of Copenhagen was finally reached. They saw the great church spires; the people were hurrying home with their Christmas packages. They entered the "Church of our Lady" to enjoy the Christmas carols.

Now all were taken into a middle-class home to see how they celebrated Christmas Eve after the church service. The table was beautifully decorated and laden with Dan-

(Continued on page 3)

Dana Prepares For Homecoming

The Committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual Dana Homecoming Banquet was elected by the Student Body at a special meeting held Friday, January 8.

Work on the plans for the banquet is now well under way, and the committee, together with Miss Falk, faculty adviser, is making arrangements that point to a "bigger and better" banquet for 1932.

The date has been tentatively set for the last week-end in February, pending final arrangements; a definite announcement will appear in the next issue of the Hermes.

We urge all friends and alumni of Dana College and Trinity Seminary to begin now to lay plans to be with the Dana Family at its 1932 Homecoming. Watch the Hermes and our synodical papers for further announcements, and send in your reservations to C. Clifford Madsen as early as possible.

Students Rent Cars For Holiday Recess

"There's no place like home" was a fact that became increasingly evident to Dana students as Christmas approached. The ever-present money question then naturally arose in many minds, and was solved in various ways.

Many students who live near Dana were brought home by their parents; others drove their own cars home. Two groups of students, one group from Waupaca and one from Racine drove home in rented cars, and were in that way able to make the journey at a comparatively low cost.

Other students took advantage of reduced holiday rates offered by motor bus and railroad lines.

Ordinarily many different makes of cars are seen on the Dana campus, but upon the return of the students several modern automobiles, the roduction of the latest and best engineering skill, took their places among the familiar and friendly model Ts. One model T, however, that had gone on the vacation tri p failed to return.

Football Letters Awarded At Banquet

Fifteen members at the Dana football squad received their letters for the past season at a banquet held Saturday evening at the Dana dining hall. The letters were presented by Dr. C. X. Hansen in the absence of Pres. Erland Nelson who had been called away to speak at the Danish Brotherhood banquet in Omaha.

John Carrigan, local attorney-at-law and close friend of the Dana "Vikings" was the guest of honor and the main speaker of the evening. Al Jensen acted as chairman.

The banquet was arranged by the girls of Dana College, with Grace Thompson in charge. Miriam Rosenblatt, Marian Nelson, Marjorie Larsen, and Ruth Johnson were chairmen of the several committees that were necessary for putting the project over in proper style. In appreciation of the work and interest evidenced by the girls the athletic society presented the girls with a box of candy.

Of those receiving the "D" Severin Sorensen was the only one to get it for the third time. Eight were decorated in this manner for the second time. These were Tiny Petersen, guard; Aage Nommesen, guard; Clarence Vig, center; Alfred C. Jensen, tackle; Louis Christensen, quarter back; Victor Kohl, fullback; Robert Jamieson, halfback; and Ervin Bondo, manager.

Those receiving the Dana football ensignia for the first time were Doliver Thogersen, Ellstad Smith, Verner Carlsen, Stanley Jensen, Charles Johnson, Milton Petersen, and Loren Boulter.

Dr. Gullixson To Lecture Feb. 1-2

Dr. T. F. Gullixson, President of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver a series of lectures here at Trinity Seminary, during the days of Febr. 1-2. Dr. Gullixson will lecture on some of the phases of the practical work of the Christian Ministry. As Dr. Gullixson has been in the active service as pastor for many years, he can speak with authority on the problems confronting a pastor.

Kris Winther Books Spring Choir Trip



Kris Winther is leaving next week to book the spring tour for the Dana A Capella Choir. Winther, a former Dana student, was secured for this position a short time previous to the holidays by the choir council. He expects to have as chief cities on the tour, Kansas City, Kansas; Denver, Colorado; and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

This year an attempt is made to book the concerts outside the churches. There are no expectations of big

money in the plan since it is a well known fact that the entire country is swept by the depression; but with a nominal guarantee, the expenses should easily be met. The plan is no small undertaking. A tentative budget of two thousand eight hundred and seventy-five dollars has been made. This will be considerably decreased if the choir is to be quartered in homes instead of hotels and given meals.

This tour will be quite a change from that of former years since the concerts are to be given in concert halls and schools so that a larger group of people may be benefited. To make this as successful, as possible a detailed advertising system is to be used in which there will be full information regarding the choir. The advertising will be centered at Dana from which directions will be sent to the individual towns.

Another feature of the plan is the

Editor Of Annual Completes Plans For Danian Of '31-'32



"Tiny" Petersen

Second Semester Begins January 25

The second semester of the 1931-32 school year at Dana will begin Monday, January 25th. A number of new courses will be offered in addition to those which continue through both semesters.

Among the new courses listed is found, in the English department, a study in Shakespeare and in story writing. Both are advanced courses in the college.

In the Zoology department students are offered a course in Comparative Anatomy which is a requirement for pre-med students. The College of Education is especially favorable to prospective teachers, since a complete teachers training course is given. Among the courses are Social Psychology, Child Psychology, Classroom Management, Curriculum Making, Rural Administration, Rural Methods, and possibly High School Methods.

For those desiring a Liberal Arts Training will be offered a number of courses which will be of great value.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTED ON STAFF

Murry Peterson, recently elected editor of the Danian, is well qualified for this important position on the staff of the year book.

Petersen has excelled both in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. He will complete the regular four year college course in seven semesters. This scholastic attainment is more remarkable in view of the fact that he has been an active participant in athletic, musical, and journalistic work. Peterson's present plan is to enter the teaching profession after receiving his B.A. degree in the spring.

In speaking of the '32 Danian the editor remarked that this annual will be more representative in its scope. Two sections which formerly have not been included will be added. Music and forensics which have in former years had separate sections have been given a place under the common heading, organizations.

Previously the Junior class had no active representative on the editorial staff of the Danian. This year the Seniors elected Charles Johnson to represent the Junior Class, who will work in conjunction with other staff members in the capacity of associate editor. Another Junior, Robert Larsen, will assist Holm-Jensen as associate business manager.

The Danian Staff expects a large sale of the new year book. Plans have already been made for an organized subscription campaign. The staff feels that it is warranted in boasting this campaign because of the added attractions which will be featured in the annual.

Party Closes Year For Hermes Staff

"Jingle Bells" was the theme song of the gay sleigh ride party the Hermes business and editorial staffs enjoyed on the night of January 8.

This informal party brought to a successful close the year of service of the '31 Hermes Staff. The committee, taking advantage of the recent snow storm, made the necessary arrangements for the evening.

In a big "bob" drawn by two good natured mules, the party started from the campus at eight o'clock. "Fuzz" Christenson and "Schmaaltz" Peterson were co-partners in managing the team, and "Smitty" brought up the rear on his skis. Except for a single time when the skis double crossed "Smitty" and sent him rolling into the ditch, there were no very serious mishaps. Learning new songs by rote was one of the chief features of amusement, and "Pop" Anderson became real efficient in singing that certain song which goes,

"Potatoes are cheaper,
Tomatoes are cheaper."

At nine thirty the mules were urged homeward up the hill to Dana. All the members of the party were anticipating something hot to eat or drink. The refreshment committee served steaming hot vegetable soup and cream puffs to the hungry group.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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TOO MUCH "ME"

Most of us go about with a grim skeleton tied around our necks which, unlike the "family skeleton in the closet," can not long remain hidden; but even if we succeed in keeping the outlines of the "bony structure" hidden, there still remains a rattling sound which in the long run makes the fact of the skeleton known to all. This skeleton might well be designated by the term, "Too much me." All of us have too much "me," too much conceit; we are all too prone to lose ourselves in the fascination of our own experiences. And how the bones do rattle! There are conversations without number which amount to little but an ego-centric exposition of the "me." "Behold my experiences," we say, "and listen to my judgments, for they are wise, true and excellent." We may elevate ourselves to a lofty pinnacle, and we may think that we are standing secure as the subject of the praise and adulation of the gaping masses; but lo, the pinnacle shakes, totters, and finally, falls.

But we should not only guard against this of appreciating too much our own conversation; but we should also extend our watchfulness to include our relationship with others in all particulars. There is hardly a more vital thing than a clear understanding of the relationship between one individual and the rest of the world. All is vanity, in both senses of the word, if our interests are not projected outward, that is, directed toward others. We seek happiness and apply it to the "me", and what do we find? We find that the bones of the skeleton have frightened away that happiness which is real, and enduring. We have need to guard against the spirit which seeks to elevate the "me," and take to heart the injunction of the one who wrote:

"Let nothing be done through strife or vain glory;
But in lowliness of mind let each esteem the other
Better than themselves. Look not every man on his
Own things, but every man also on the things of others."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today we hear so much about the glorious institutions of America, and among these one of the outstanding is our highly educational system. Perhaps the ultimate aim of education is growth and adjustment, but at the same time an attempt has also been made to mold the character of the students. At the present time many prominent educators agree that the present system has failed to reach the latter objective.

According to President Roosevelt, education without religion is a menace to society. This is certainly a logical conclusion. No matter how keenly the intellect is trained, this will not assure the development of an honest and noble character. Criminologists frequently emphasize the fact that criminals are not lacking either in education nor in intelligence. Yet the fact remains that they are behind the prison bars. Cannot their unfortunate position be traced back to the educational system of which they have been a part? There must be a defect in the character-molding process. Is there not some underlying principle by which we may guide our lives into useful channels?

There is one standard of conduct that has been used approximately two thousand years, namely the Christian religion. Every moral law in the present civilization is based upon the truths that Christ introduced to a pagan world. Since these truths are not taught in the schools, it follows naturally that an indifferent attitude is taken toward all moral concepts. No man can be religious and be indifferent to religion; and neither can any man develop his character to the fullest degree by neglecting the cardinal truths of Christianity.



"THY KINGDOM COME."

Every true Christian is sincerely interested in the coming of God's Kingdom. It is his prayer that it might come into the hearts of men. He realizes that man's only hope to escape perishing in eternity lies in the coming of the kingdom of God. Because of this vital interest, it is pertinent to ask: Where is the kingdom of God? What is the kingdom of God? How does it come?

Where is the Kingdom of God?

Jesus gives us an answer to our question in the words: "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation neither shall they say, Lo here, or there! for lo the kingdom of God is within you." The kingdom of God is not primarily of external observation. Its essential expression is not material but spiritual. It is to have its place within the hearts of men.

It is noteworthy that this word of Christ strikes at the heart of the modern tendency which would usher in the kingdom of God as something visible through the enlightenment of nations, through disarmament and peace conferences, and through the onward march of science. We readily grant that all these movements are commendable and deserve our judicious support, but we are not to recognize in them a visible coming of the kingdom of God. "For the kingdom of God cometh not with observation, it is within you."

The simple and lowly life of Jesus on earth is a striking commentary on the truth that the kingdom of God is essentially within and does not consist principally in an outward manifestation but its essence and reality is within. Only as a living power within does it produce a genuine outward expression.

What Is the Kingdom of God?

Again we turn to God's holy revelation for an answer. We read: "For the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit." Note the emphasis is again spiritual. It is not eating and drinking but something inward, something wrought by the Holy Spirit. The kingdom of God is essentially God's creation, and not of man's making. Man, because of his sinful condition, cannot by his own efforts become truly righteous. Righteousness is a gift of God in Christ. I am to "be found in Christ not having a righteousness of mine own even that which is of the law, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith."

God-given peace will be the fruit of such righteousness. All unrest and turmoil both in the life of the individual as well as in the world at large are due to man's unrighteousness and sin. But the child of God who through faith in Christ has had all his unrighteousness and sin erased has peace, the peace which passeth understanding.

Finally he will have true joy. Joy and peace are intimately related. To have the assurance that my time and eternity are in God's hand, to know that I am building on that which is unshaken in this shaken world, to have the implicit trust in God that He will always take care of me even though hardships and trials come, is truly the occasion for real joy. Christ tells us that in spite of persecution we can "rejoice and be exceeding glad."

How Does the Kingdom of God Come?

Christ tells us it cometh not with observation. Its coming is spiritual. It comes when the Word is believed and lived. It comes when God's Word

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

"You shall receive power, and you shall be my witnesses." This was the last command of Jesus. How are his followers complying?

Is the Christian Church to-day growing indifferent to mission work?

We have plenty of machinery for the work; but have we love enough to make it go?

The early Christian Church had a specific message, not in agreement with the spirit of the times. Intrinsically, the spirit of the world has not changed. How about the message of the church?

Let us live "worthy of the Gospel of Christ."

"For, with me, to live is Christ and to die is gain." Could you truly say that?

You could if you would "let the very spirit which was in Christ Jesus be in you also."

You can buy almost anything, but you cannot buy character.

"God loveth a cheerful giver." O, what a return! No bank can give that high interest.

The door of the heart has a knob only on the inside.

How shall we become fit for the task of to-morrow?

Let God in and your greatest problem will be solved.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League presented an inspiring program at its first meeting of the new year, January 6. The meeting opened with a hymn after which Ray Mortensen led in devotion, reading from Luke 5:27-39, the account of the calling of Levi.

Following the singing of another hymn Marjorie Larsen rendered a piano solo, "The Old Refrain."

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Hutchinson, pastor at Tekamah, Nebraska, and part-time student at Dana. Rev. Hutchinson delivered a stirring address on the theme, "Answering Life's Call" based on the story of Levi's answer to Christ's call, "Follow Me."

The speaker, in introducing his theme, pointed out that in every life there is a call, and that success or failure in life will depend on how the individual responds and remains faithful to the call extended to him. Man's calling is clearly set forth in God's word to every one who will seek it there. Christ's clearest call to everyone is "Follow me," and this call constitutes three distinct calls or exhortations; each is complete in itself, yet only he who is faithful to all three is fully answering the highest calling in life.

The first is the call to repentance. The fact that John the Baptist, Jesus Christ and His apostles issued this as the first and primary exhortation should awaken everyone to its fundamental significance. To follow Christ there must be, first of all, a change of heart which is true repentance. Second comes the call to consecration. A heart truly repentant over sin and turned toward the

produces living faith in the hearts of men by the grace of the Holy Spirit which faith in turn manifests itself in a godly and fruit-bearing life. When a Christian prays, "Thy kingdom come," it means that he will straightway do all he can by the grace of God to usher in the kingdom, and God will then administer the creative power which makes His kingdom truly come.

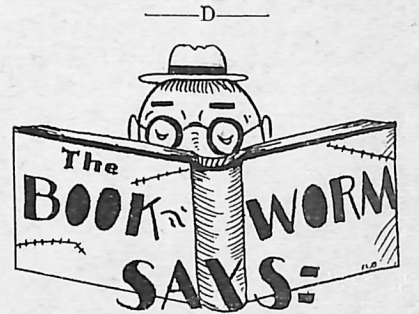
H. C. J.

Master will seek to be set apart for service in His Kingdom. Consecration is necessary if repentance is to bear its fruit. Out of these two grows the third, the call to service, for every truly repentant and consecrated Christian will seek to show his love for Christ by devoting his life to His service; and serving Christ, it was emphasized, is possible of achievement in the home, office or shop, as well as in the ministry, or on the mission field.

These three calls are all implied in Christ's "Follow Me." Not only must the true follower of Christ answer all of them, but he must answer them in the correct order. This was illustrated by the narrative of a lady who sought to serve Christ as a missionary but proved a pathetic failure because she herself had not answered the call to repentance. She failed because she had gotten her calls "mixed up," and when she later repented she became a fruitful worker.

The call to serve Christ is the highest call life has to offer, said Rev. Hutchinson in closing, and every individual must answer for himself. Upon our answer depends our happiness and success in life; you and I alone can decide our welfare for time and eternity. What will our answer be?

A closing hymn and the Lord's Prayer concluded the meeting.



"Fatal Interview."—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is one of the foremost American poets of our day. She was born in Rockland, Maine, and received her education at Vassar. As a girl she wrote poetry, and in 1912 her poem "Renasceance" received honorable mention in a poetry contest.

Her latest contribution to modern American poetry is a collection of sonnets entitled "Fatal Interview." In this book she seems to be returning to her former type of poetry which was usually written on the theme of the joy of living and the bitter-sweet of love. She departed from this in her latest book, "Buck in the Snow" which contained a more serious note and showed an interest in the problems of social justice.

Her poetry shows that she possesses metrical skill and a feeling for form. One critic has said of her: "Miss Millay is the vivid singer of the passing moment, and her naivete, directness, and spontaneity place her songs of transient moods in the category of timeless art."

The following sonnet is quoted from "Fatal Interview."

"When you are dead, and your disturbing eyes
No more as now their stormy lashes lift
To lance me through—as in morning skies
One moment, plainly visible in a rift
Of cloud, two splendid planets may appear
And purely blaze, and are at once withdrawn,
What time the watcher in desire and fear
Leans from his chilly window in the dawn—
Shall I be free, shall I be once again
As others are, and count your loss no care?
Oh, never more, till my dissolving brain
Be powerless to evoke you out of air,
Remembered morning stars, more fiercely bright
Than all the Alphas of the actual night!



The basket ball squad has been working hard, going through strenuous drills and scrimmages since their return from the Christmas vacation. They have been scrimmaging the Sigma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi teams. These practice games have noticeably improved the play of the varsity team.

Two more forwards have been added to the squad since New Year: Merton Jensen of Blair, and John Porter of Spaulding, Nebraska. The addition of these two men has strengthened the forward positions of the Viking squad; it has also created more competition among the other forwards.

Coach Jones has expressed himself as being very well pleased with the present showing of the team. He

believes that the squad is in good physical condition and ready for the first game which will be Friday evening, January 15.

The various teams in the volley ball tournament have again resumed active competition after the long Christmas recess. The first game in the new year was played Friday evening, January 8, between the faculty and the winter students. The faculty won their first game of the tournament by defeating the winter students 2—0.

Saturday afternoon, January 9, the Sigma Deltas won a 2—0 decision over the Freshmen; while the Six Aces continued their line of victories by defeating the Winter Students 2—0.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Marius Hansen, Bertha Hall, Edna Aagaard, and Elna James of Elk Horn, Iowa, visited friends at Dana on Sunday, December 13. They also attended the Messiah Concert in the evening.

The choir from Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Audubon, Iowa, came to hear the Messiah Concert at the Dana Auditorium on December 13. They had been broadcasting from station KFNF at Shenandoah, Iowa, that afternoon.

Students who were at Dana during the holidays were guests at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlsen on December 29; the Reverend and Mrs. James Lund on New Year's Eve; and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Stub on January 2.

Dormitory students were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Petersen on Christmas Eve. An informal program consisting of speaking and the singing of Christmas carols, was in charge of Paul G. Rasmussen.

The seminary students spent Tuesday evening, December 22, with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Larsen.

During the holidays all cooking was in charge of Harold Larsen, who, it is reported, is a splendid cook. Two dressed geese were received from Mrs. Anna Nielsen of Bowlus, Minn. The gift was greatly appreciated by the students.

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Misses Agnes Beck and Jennie Jensen were hostesses at a party given for the students on Wednesday evening, December 23.

The students spent New Year's Eve at a party given by the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church at Blair.

At a student body meeting on January 8, the committee to take charge of the Home-Coming Banquet was elected. Members of the committee are: Chairman, Clifford Madsen, Ruth Johnson, Lilly Jorgensen, Alfred C. Jensen, and Loren Boulier.

CHUCK SEEDS

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Well, here is another issue of the Hermes and again I am faced with that old problem on what to write for this column. After thinking (if possible) it over I have chosen to write about some of the happenings in the schools of our great nation.

Stanford University recently announced a course in fishing. Further information received led to the startling fact that it would be located in the department of Romance language. I'm still wondering if the fish are exponents of Romance language or if there is something Romantic about them. I'll take mine for a meal and not for study.

According to news from the University of North Carolina, Miss Average Coed weighs 121 pounds and her lung capacity has increased in the past ten years. I'll wager that their increased lung capacity resulted from moaning about their average weight.

A professor in a large university was recently acquitted for shooting a student. During a mid-semester exam, after paper had been distributed, the student, on the suggestion of the professor, if there were any questions before the examination began, ask-

ed, "Say, what's the name of the book we're studying in this course?" "Not guilty. What do you think?"

Consider the trials of a coach in some of the schools of our country. Upon looking over prospects for the gridiron last September, a coach inquired of a prospect if he had any experience. The would-be football player answered readily, "Yeah, I played end man in a minstrel last year." It's no mystery so many of the coaches are gray haired or bald headed. Wonder how Coach Jones would look if his curly locks were missing?

Each year at Christmas one million men get lacy, be-ribboned thing-a-muh-jigs and never find out whether they are pin cushions, ash trays or just thing-a-muh-jigs.

If little brother wants to open his drum and see what is inside that makes the noise, the thing to do is to lend him your knife immediately before he loses the idea.

This job of columnist has been misrepresented to me. I thought someone was always handing a cigar to a columnist when Christmas drew near. So far no cigars have appeared.

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LIFE IN DENMARK DEPLETED OVER RADIO
(Continued from page 1)
ish dishes. Members of the household bowed their heads and sang "I Jesu Navn gaar vi til Bords." Then the mother served "Risengrød, Kringler, Julekage," and "Pebber-nødder."

After the meal the richly decorated Christmas tree in the parlor was lighted. The children joined hands and walked around the tree singing, "Her kommer, Jesus, dine smaa."

The father then read the Christmas gospel and led in prayer. Another hymn of praise was sung, "Et Barn er født i Bethlehem."

Before the concluding hymn, "Joy to the World," the wish for a blessed Christmas and a happy New Year was extended all the listeners.

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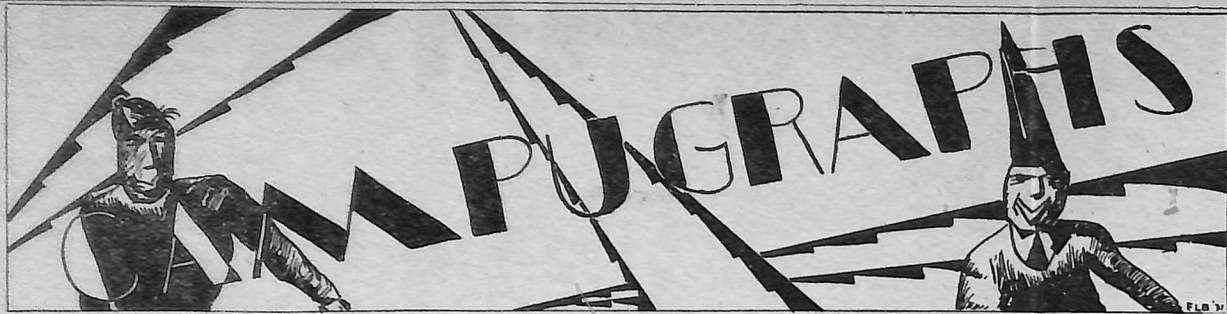
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THE DANA CO-ED



DANA CO-ED

Nows the time for skiing, sliding, and skating. Who can resist the call of the snow? Who can sit calmly studying when outside are heard shouts of laughter? All those who have so far answered the call have met with rather disasterous results, especially in regard to skiing. Each one sallies bravely forth, walks boldly up the hill, adjusts the skis, starts, and is off. The start is usually quite beautiful, but what a finish. The result is a mass of humanity rolled into almost unconceivable shapes together with two skis balanced at precarious angles. So far, the sport has offered more entertainment for the spectators than for the participants. (As can be observed by the number of co-eds watching.) The cause for the seeming inability to stand up may be due to the fact that one ski is considerably shorter than the other. At least, the alibi will still be good for several more weeks.

Al Jensen has learned his lesson. On one fatal night he dared one of Dana's coeds to ascend the heights and then of course to descend. It seems that there was a bet involved. The girl, of course, accepted the dare, and the other day received a beautiful pair of skis in return for her efforts. She has decided to rent the skis for 10 cents an hour so anyone desiring to use them may do so if they see the owner beforehand. They (the skis) are a miniature size so that if your feet exceed a size 13 shoe perhaps it would be better to wear the lopsided pair. There is at least an excuse for tumbling, and it is quite a plausible one at that.

So here's to you ski jumpers! Long may you jump—and fall!

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Dana College.

Dear Ma:

I only have a couple of minutes to write 'cause the lights have already been "ducked" and in exactly 8 minutes they will be switched off all together. Don't expect to hear from me very often for a while—I'm so busy studying for exams and we have to be in bed by 10:30 now—so I won't have time to write hardly ever. I sure hate to think of tests—I wish all the teachers would read our psychology book where it says that a final exam is "a relative of barbarism"—but no such luck, I guess.

Have we ever been having fun in the snow! We had the big sled out the other day and "Bub" took us for the longest ride. You don't need to worry about us 'cause nothing ever happens. Bill L. fell off once but we got him back on again and it didn't even hurt him. It's a wonder some of the kids don't get hurt skiing, though—you ought to see them go—do they ever spill when they get to the end! Franky sure went keen—one time she went clean down to the road without falling.

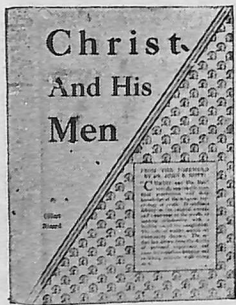
We had a football banquet for the boys last Saturday. All the girls helped but Grace did most of it and so gave us all some candy after chapel yesterday. Al Jensen was toastmaster at the banquet so it must have been pretty good even if none of the girls were allowed to be there.

I wish you could have seen Ruth and Lily after they had fallen off of the sled into a big snow-drift the other day. We all laughed so hard that we nearly fell out of the window.

It's 10:30 so I have to quit now. Don't forget to send me a box sometime.

Your loving daughter,
Karen.

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FEATURE

BATHING SEASON OPENS EARLY THIS YEAR

The bathing season opened somewhat earlier this year than in previous years. January seventh saw the opening of the bathing season when several of the young men put on their bathing suits and went to the Dana bathing beach, perhaps for a sun bath. I imagine the real bathing took place when they had returned to the showers. Last year the season opened somewhat early, but this year a new record has been set. Being a complete surprise to every one, the boys came out to bathe in the snow on the west hill, and of course posed for pictures, this being something unusual at this early date. Brrrr—down the hill on skis with feet bare. Before we know it, someone will have us thinking we are in California or in Florida.

HUMOR

Collegiate: "What did the farmer say in the field?"

Cheerleader: "Yea team! Let's go."

Diner: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Sure we serve anyone; sit down."

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Will: I often think that I'd like to do something clean and big before I pass out."

Bill: "Huh! Ever think of washing an elephant?"

"That's the guy I'm looking for," said the hen as the farmer passed through the barnyard.

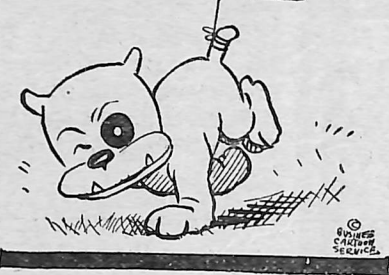
"Ugh, there's a worm in this apple."

"Here, take a drink and wash it down."

"Wash it down, nothing! Let the beggar walk."

Say, did I tell you the one about the Scotchman that fries his bacon in Lux so it won't shrink?

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