



## "Church Colleges" Topic Discussed At Conferences

Warm sunshine, green lawns and meadows, and even flowers greeted educators as they assembled at Cincinnati, Ohio, for a series of educational conferences January 18. Meetings of the various denominations opened the series. These were followed by conferences of the Liberal Arts group, the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the Association of American Colleges.

The key-note of the National Lutheran Educational Conference was sounded by Dr. Gullixon of Luther Seminary when he pointed out that the pagan conduct of today was really the result of "pagan thinking" of yesterday. "Elders cannot hire teachers by the thousands to teach the children that they are beasts and expect to escape the consequences of beastly living." A number of college presidents pointed to the "need for genuine colleges to give genuine courses to genuine students."

### N. L. E. C. Continues Research

The Chairman of the Committee on Research of the N. L. E. C. presented general report of the work undertaken during the past year and projected a tentative program for the coming year. Upon suggestion of the Conference, a study of financial problems, of student motives in attending Lutheran Colleges, and of academic preparation of Lutheran faculties will be undertaken by the Committee in addition to the projects now under way. Report by Dr. Wood on the national testing program was made to the Lutheran group. These tests will show each college just where it stands as far as educational effectiveness is concerned. The real mastery of scholastic fields by students will be the criterion rather than buildings, endowments, enrollment, etc. Dana College will give these tests in May, 1932.

### Scholarship and Faith Stressed

That our schools must be the equivalent of the best of the tax-supported institutions and must not let their relation to the church serve as an alibi for inferior work and standards, summarizes the idea of a number of speakers. Dr. King of Washburn College, in stressing the religion on the college campus stated, "It is not the faith of the fathers, but the faith of the sons which is at stake today. On the question whether the church college has kept faith, Dr. King stated that colleges are dealing with a problem presenting fundamental difficulties which do not yield fully to any program in the power of a college to devise." Dr. King concluded that the church, home, and college should work together to create in the mind of students a sense of need for thinking about religion and knowledge of its important place in life.

## Kuhr And Robertsen Still Deadlocked

For the second time since the student election of January 19, Harvey Kuhr and George Robertsen are deadlocked for presidency. Another vote must be taken. First vice-president is Harold Danielsen; second vice-president, Elizabeth Christensen; secretary, Lilly Jorgensen; treasurer, Edward Andersen.

Charles Johnson was chosen editor-in-chief of the *Hesperian* staff. Assistant editors will be Earl Simonsen and Ellen Danielsen. Other editors are: Alumni, Jean Larsen; social, Inga Schultz; religious, Chris Bertelsen; feature, Frances Mortenson; forensic, Alvin Carlsen; senior class, Viola Hansen; music, Edith Petrusson; athletic, Loren Boulier; humor, Ellstad Smith; Dana Co-ed, Gladys Wayne.

The Business Staff is: business manager, Harold Christensen; assistant business manager, Verner Carlsen; advertising manager, Olfert Magnussen; assistant advertising manager, Viggo Carlsen; circulation manager, Emil Pedersen; assistant circulation manager, Louis Christensen.

Athletic Council are Ingward Olsen, Ruth Petersen, and Stanley Jensen.

## Culture Of Denmark Presented On Radio

The radio program Wednesday, January 20, was the first of a series of programs aiming to present various phases of the life and culture of Denmark.

The homes of Denmark's three greatest hymn-writers—Thomas Kingo, H. A. Brorson, and N. F. S. Grundtvig—were visited. These three personages were represented by Robert Larsen, Loren Boulier, and Viggo Carlsen respectively. Several of the most popular hymns of the three hymn-writers were sung by a number of the members of the choir.

"The Sun Arises Now"—Thomas Kingo.  
 "Like the Golden Sun Ascending"—Thomas Kingo.  
 "On My Heart Imprint Thine Image"—Thomas Kingo.

"Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We" was sung by the girls, who represented the children of Dr. Brorson.

"Now Found is the Fairest of Roses"—Brorson.  
 "Arise All Things that God Hath Made"—Brorson.

Viggo Carlson sang "The Great White Host" which was also written by Brorson.

Although there was not time to pay a visit to Prof. Ingemann, something was told of his life and works, and a few verses were sung of his beautiful "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow."

Viggo Carlsen sang "Kirken den er" by Rev. Grundtvig.

The program closed with the singing of Grundtvig's "God's Word is our Great Heritage" which is written to the melody of Luther's great battle-hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

## Declamatory Contest Will Be Next Month

The Brock-VanDeusen Hesperian Declamatory Contest will be held Friday, March 18. The latest possible date for entrance into this contest is February 18. Selections also must be submitted to the committee in charge on or before this date. Any student enrolled in any department at Dana is eligible for entrance.

The contest consists of dramatic selections, orations, and humorous selections. These selections must not have been given by the contestant at any other contest. The maximum time limit is 12 minutes; the minimum, 9 minutes. Each contestant is required to have a coach. They may, however, select their coach. Practice with the coach must begin at least two weeks before the contest is held.

### Cash Awards Given

The prizes to be given in each case are: First prize—\$7.50, second prize—\$5.00, and third—\$2.50. The prizes for the winners in the dramatic section are to be given by Brock, those in the oratorical section by VanDeusen, and those in the humorous section by the Hesperian Literary Society.

The judges will be chosen by the committee and will be from out of town. The committee consists of: Dr. Erwin E. Popcke, chairman, Professor S. M. Thomsen, and Miss Nellie Falk.

## Hesperian Society Elects Officers

An unusually interesting program was presented at the regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society on Friday evening, Jan. 22. The theme of the evening was historical, being a discussion of the Omaha Indian. Erhardt Nielsen sketched in vivid terms the historic background of this tribe. Clarence Jensen also spoke on the topic, "The Music and Instruments of Omaha Indians." The social life among these Indians was presented by Robert Larsen. Miss Martha Frost then rendered an appropriate selection from Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The musical numbers on the program consisted of vocal solos by Mr. Geo. Robertson and Mr. Ellstad Smith.

Following the program a short business meeting was held at which Mr. Dolliver Thogerson was elected president, Mr. Alfred R. Jensen, vice-president, and Miss Ellen Magnussen secretary.

## Ruth Flynn Given Farewell Party

A group of Dana coeds, who make their homes downtown, gave a party January 19, in honor of Ruth Flynn, who will leave Dana this semester. A delightful lunch was served in the girls' reception room of the ladies' hall. Those present were Margaret Badgerow, Madeline Nielsen, Margaret Heningsen, Ruby Badgerow, Oretta George, Anna Andersen, Kathryn Andersen, Birdie Loftis, Dortha Gilbertson, Luella Simpson, Helen McMonies, Marion Nielsen, and the guest of honor, Miss Flynn. Miss Flynn will be missed on the campus, but the student body hopes that she will be with us again in the future.

## Dana Vikings Defeat Luther To Take Conference Game

### Debaters Practise For Omaha U. Dual

On Thursday afternoon of January the fourteenth the Dana debaters took the platform for the first time this year in a scrimmage debate on the question, resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Clarence Jensen, Erhardt Nielsen, and Alvin Carlsen, while the negative side was upheld by Alfred R. Jensen, Ingward Olsen, and William Larsen.

It was found that there is much to be accomplished yet before the first debate of the season. The debaters are now busy getting their material organized and they hope to be able to represent Dana in a forceful manner when they meet the Omaha Municipal University in a dual debate, about the nineteenth of February. A non-decision debate before this is being arranged with Creighton University.

The debate schedule is only tentative at this date. The schedule will appear in a later issue.

### "Denmark" Is Lecture Topic For Anton Kvist

On Saturday evening, January 23, Dannebrog Society presented an opportunity to Dana students and townspeople to hear Mr. Anton Kvist give an illustrated lecture on Denmark.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Høje Nord, Friheds Hjem." Ruth Johnson played a piano solo entitled "Berceuse" by Kjerulf. The audience then sang, "I Danmark er jeg født."

Dr. C. X. Hansen introduced the speaker of the evening.

### Depicts Pioneer Life

Mr. Kvist showed pictures of early pioneer life in America and told many anecdotes he has heard from old Danish pioneers. He told of the hardships, dangers, and courage of these early trail-blazers. Then he showed pictures from various places in the United States. Of especial interest to the audience were a few scenes from Dana including two from the choir trip to Denmark. A picture of Prof. Vig was also shown, and the speaker paid a tribute to him for his work at Dana.

Following these pictures Mr. Kvist took the audience on a trip across the ocean to Denmark. He presented slides from several places in Denmark and recited several anecdotes about them. He also recited a few stanzas of poetry which he himself had written.

After the lecture, Viola Hansen sang a solo. The meeting closed with the singing of "Lær mig, Nattens Stjerne."

### Traveled Extensively

In a short interview with Mr. Kvist after the lecture, he said that since his return from Denmark in 1930 he has travelled 7,000 miles here in the United States. He is gathering material for a book which is to be published next fall. This book is to be a collection of pictures, anecdotes, and other material about the early Danish pioneers in America.

### BASKETEERS WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD

The Dana Vikings downed Luther at Wahoo Friday, January 22, to the tune of 44 to 39. Speaking of tunes, this could be certainly called close harmony, because it took an overtime period to conquer the battling Swedes. Those who were present at the gym had their fill of excitement, for the game was full of thrills from start to finish; the extra period was a hair raiser, if we can use such an exclusive descriptive term.

Both teams were out for blood and at the half-time period, the Dana squad had forged ahead by only two field goals and the count rested at 20 to 16.

As the second half got under way, Carlson, the long ranged Luther center, got away with enough shots to sew up the count. From then on it was anybody's game with the lead changing hands several times. It seemed that everyone occupying the seating and standing space in the gym, gave a sigh of nervous relief to find the score 37 all at the finish and would have been satisfied to have gone home and obtained a night of sound sleep, but such a thing was impossible for the tension became greater in the overtime period as each team sought to break the deadlock.

Carlson of Luther broke away for a field goal, but the Vikings weren't to be outdone as Pedersen, Christensen, and Jensen contributed three field goals and a gift shot to put the game in the bag.

Pedersen of Dana led his team mates for scoring honors with 18 counters, while the rest of the team played in fine form. Carlson and Anderson starred for Luther, while the former made 22 points for his mates.

### The box score:

Dana		fg	ft	f
M. Jensen	f	3	1	0
M. Pedersen	f	7	4	3
Christensen	f	1	0	0
Hofgaard	c	5	0	4
A. Pedersen	g	2	0	2
Johnson	g	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>		<b>19</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>
Luther		fg	ft	f
C. Anderson	f	4	0	4
Thompson	f	0	0	0
Bestal	f	1	3	1
Carlson	c	10	2	0
High	g	1	0	4
A. High	g	0	0	0
Ekberg	g	0	2	0
Guilleen	g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>		<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>

Dana 44, Luther 39. Extra period.

Referee Johnson, Fremont Y. M. C. A.

**HERMES**

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Editor-in-Chief	Charles Johnson
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Art	John Porter

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**TYPISTS**

M. Pedersen	J. Carlsen	E. Christensen
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**DRIVING OUT THE DIRT**

The problem of low caliber literature which floods news stands, varying from the mildly suggestive to the plainly indecent is nothing especially new to any of us, but it seems that during the past few months there has been a very apparent increase in the publication and sale of this type of magazine. We attribute this phenomenal increase to the success of one new, and surprisingly different magazine, which was the first to realize that the public would buy filth, and which now has dozens of imitators in this new field of obscene literature. The Literary Digest reports a concerted drive in some of the larger cities to mop up the flood of shoddy publications.

The only really effective method of curbing this new craze for smutty magazines is to create in the minds of children and young people a love for literature so that when they are confronted with obscene magazines their reaction will be one of disgust rather than curiosity. Buy good magazines, surround yourself with wholesome books, and support the church press, and this dangerous literature will find no room on our reading tables.

**SCALING THE ALPS**

"When 'greybeards' told Napoleon he couldn't cross the Alps in winter because circumstances did not smile on the venture," it is recorded he squared his shoulders and answered, "Circumstances? I make circumstances!" And that, without getting the least bit melodramatic, is what everyone of us ought to do now at the beginning of the second semester—make circumstances. There is more than one way to get from one point to another. If we find the old familiar short and easy path closed, there is always another path of some kind. It may be hard and rough; it may seem long and even almost unendurable, but it is a path and it will get us there. But there are some people who would rather sit down and wait for the old path to be opened rather than take chances on the "detour." For these people there is no reward; they are hopeless—lost. If we see that we have made mistakes last semester, let's erase them and start over. If we feel that fate has checkmated us, let's forget it and try new tactics. If we find that all around we've been living wrong, making nothing of our opportunities, let's not let it bother us. It's never too late to mend our mistakes. If we find we've driven into a blind alley, let's not hesitate, but back out and take another path. It's no disgrace to admit your licked—provided you start over and keep on fighting, but it is disgraceful to admit your defeat and not raise your hand to remedy it. Maybe the first semester didn't go over so "hot." Maybe 1931 was a hard master, but it's all over now, let's forget it and hit the new semester **hard!**



**"SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR."**

"But he passing through the midst of them went his way,—” Luke 5: 30.

There is an infinity of sorrow involved in this brief passage of Scripture because the tragedy of an unfulfilled possibility inheres in it. In our modern parlance we express the same thought with the phrase: "So near and yet so far!" The gospel writer, Luke, closes his account of Christ's rejection at Nazareth with this verse. You recall the situation. Jesus had come back to His own town, to His own friends, to the place where "He had been brought up," and He had entered into the Synagogue on the day of the Sabbath and had read and interpreted the Scriptures for them; but they had scoffed and sneered, "Is this not the carpenter's son whom we have hired to make our benches and repair our cattle sheds?" Their thoughts of Him were thoughts of hatred and wrath, for it says that they rose up against Him and thrust Him out of the city, "ran Him out of town" as it were. They had intended to throw Him headlong down a steep cliff but He, and then it is that we have those tragic words, "passed thru' the midst of them and went His way." The son of God had been in their midst, had passed, perhaps, through the very center of the raging mob of people, yet they had not been softened by the warm glow of His proffered love; their hearts had been too full of bitterness, hatred, jealousy and selfishness, for they were unwilling to let Him enter in. And so—He passed through their midst and went His way.

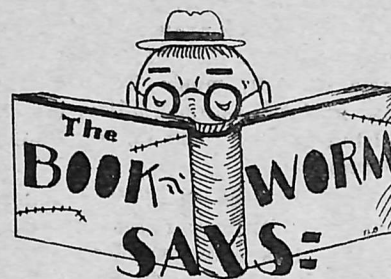
But this little situation has applications which may be made even to us to-day. Consider for a moment the possibilities, the countless opportunities which are ours to hear His words read and explained; consider also the many times we reject Him, the times when we harden our hearts to His life-giving love, the times when our thoughts of Him are thoughts of hatred and of wrath, and the times when our hearts are too full of bitterness, jealousy, selfishness and sin to permit Him to enter in. For, after all, when He comes to us, He is coming to His own; we who have been borne to His baptismal font are in a very vivid sense, "His own." Are we then to turn aside from the established covenant of grace and reject Him? It is terribly easy for us to grow away from Him, to "wax wanton in the faith," for in this day and age we are confronted by so many negative influences that we are altogether too prone to forget Him, to neglect the "sweet hour of prayer," or the quiet period of devotion. There is food for much serious thought in this of being "so near and yet so far." We have need to realize Him in our lives as an instance of our personal acceptance. Such an acceptance need not involve any awful emotional crisis, nor need it follow the rigidity of any conversional formula; but there must be a point of personal acceptance, and that holds true whether it comes as a sudden inexplicably joyous conviction, or whether it comes slowly and almost imperceptibly like the gradual unfolding of a flower. However it comes, we must be able to say with ringing conviction, "I know that my redeemer liveth."

"So near and yet so far." There is a real tragedy to the religious mind when the deplorable spiritual conditions of the heathen are con-

(Continued on page 3)

**LUTHER LEAGUE**

"Who is this Jesus, Christians confess?" was the subject for discussion at the Luther League meeting of Jan. 13th. After the opening song, the topic for consideration was introduced by Mr. Clifford Madsen. In the very interesting discussion that followed, these questions were brought out and discussed: What inconsistency is there in admitting Jesus to be an exemplary man and then denying His claims to deity? What does the atonement mean to me and what does it involve? How can you improve your convictions of Him? Led by Mr. Madsen, a very worthwhile and valuable discussion followed in which quite a number of students took part. These student discussion groups are proving very successful both in the participation in the discussions as well as in the attendance. But they can become still more valuable if everyone does his part and contributes to the general discussion, be his contribution small or great. The meeting closed with a song and "The Lord's Prayer."



A new drama entitled "The Roof" has been written by John Galsworthy, the English novelist and dramatist. For several years, he has written both plays and novels at the same time with equal success.

"The Roof" is a play written in seven scenes. It takes place in a little old-fashioned hotel in Paris between midnight and one o'clock of a summer night. There are several people staying at this hotel and all are unacquainted with one another. Among the characters are Gustav, the old waiter, Reggie Fanning, a very young man about to join the guards, the Lennoxes and their two girls and several others.

Each scene shows the characters in their rooms at midnight. Suddenly they hear the news that the hotel is on fire and they must go up on the roof at once. Gustav discovers the fire and warns each one of the guests.

Lennox, an invalid, dies of a heart attack in trying to reach the roof. Reggie proves his bravery by his actions, and Brice rescues Gustav from the flames below. All are rescued by firemen with the exception of Brice.

The play is an interesting study of the vacation of people under the stress of fear and danger. The author has handled his plot well in bringing this out.

**CHAPEL THOUGHTS**

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

We will always remember our sins.

If you desire to have good memories, be careful about the present.

It is of little importance how long we shall live, but it is of greatest importance how well we shall live.

Sin always stamps its victim.

Judas never got any satisfaction out of the 30 pieces of silver.

When Jesus says, "take my yoke upon you," He intends to pull the biggest part for you.



By Charles Johnson

Well, here we are with another issue on our hands and we're all running around in a muddle. At least now I can sympathize with the editor of the daily paper.

In looking around for something fantastic I found that there are women in African jungles who speak a secret language which they will not divulge to man. This does away with the theory that women cannot keep a secret—but still it might be a relief not to understand them when they are so talkative.

One-third of the males of France are real bachelors. This necessarily becomes the largest group of philosophers in the world.

At last I have found it. Let's go to Germany. The constant playing of phonograph records over the radio has led to the decrease in their sale. The German government in an effort to protect the manufacturer, prohibited the stations from using them any longer.

Senior students at Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, have ruled out blazers as worn by seniors as a representation of their rank. Present day seniors are carrying canes again.

While glancing over some father and son letters, I found this one which is probably being used throughout the country about this time of year.

The student telegraphed to his brother thus—Failed in Five. Prepare papa.

His brother telegraphed back.—Papa prepared. Prepare yourself.

Coach C. C. Jones says that the games the Vikings had a week ago were enough to make a young old man of you. He is still looking in the mirror to see if his hair has begun to turn gray.

Speaking of turning gray, how about these answers for turning a teacher's hair gray?

A triangle is a circle with three corners to it.

Longitude and latitude are imaginary lines on the earth that tell you which way you are going.

A vacuum is an empty space with nothing in it.

A reporter just came running into the editorial office—he cried at the top of his—"STOP THE PRESS"—puf—puf. After he had gained back his breath here is what he had to say.

"The Dana girls and the Blair girls are playing basketball—puff—the Dana girls are ahead—puff—puff—they were all out of wind, even worse than I was when I came in—puff—they're dragging around and are all fagged out." Too many sweets I guess.

Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College, maintains that college students might just as well be given hot dogs when they graduate as diplomas. He gives as a reason the fact that a student can do nothing with a diploma but frame it and have it in the way. At least he could get some benefit out of the hot dog by way of satisfying his appetite.

—D—

VIKINGS BEAT

R. O. J. T. 38-36

In a hard battle the Dana College cagers came through to upset the highly touted Red Oak Junior College squad, Saturday, January 23, by the close score of 38 to 36.

During the next period, due to the uncanny shooting of Ossian, Red Oak maintained a lead of only a basket up to the closing minutes of the game, when Pedersen and Jensen came back with a couple of baskets to put the boys from Blair into one-point lead which was soon lost again when Ossian sank a long one.

Ossian was the high light for Red Oak while all the Vikings performed in remarkable style. "Doc" Pedersen brought his average up to 15 points for the three games played.

The box score:

Table with columns for player names, fg, ft, f. Includes totals for Dana (16 fg, 6 ft, 11 f) and Red Oak (16 fg, 4 ft, 9 f).

DANA CAGERS WIN

FROM CENTRAL FIVE

The Vikings set a fast pace to win from Nebraska Central 30 to 12 on the Dana court, Saturday, Jan. 16.

The Cagers were in good form for early season play and from the first two minutes of play had control of the situation for the remainder of the fray.

High scoring honors went to "Doc" Pedersen who tallied ten counters while Truesdell starred for Central. "Clown" Vig celebrated his return to the Red and White by sinking three field goals besides playing well at defense.

In the preliminary game the Alpha Sigma Phi lost to a cage outfit from downtown made up from the Blair High School Alumni. The score was 13 to 12.

Dana (30)

Table with columns for player names, fg, ft, pf, tp. Includes totals for Dana (12 fg, 6 ft, 16 pf, 30 tp).

Totals

12 6 16 30

Nebr. Central (12)

Table with columns for player names, fg, ft, pf, tp. Includes totals for Nebr. Central (2 fg, 8 ft, 14 pf, 12 tp).

Totals

2 8 14 12

Referee—Mead, Omaha University.

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SPORT HASH

While reading Frederick Ware's column in the World Herald Sport Section the other day, we were amazed to see along with the write-ups of the big schools of the country such as Yale and Harvard, that the Dana College basketball squad keeps in trim by playing in the snow.

Speaking of snow, reminds us that Aage of Copenhagen, is intending to give special lessons in skiing. According to Aage, the greatest joy in skiing is derived from the happy landings.

A new reverse play was originated by the Vikings in a game the other day at Red Oak, Iowa. For particulars see Mert Jensen who is an authority for this new play, having been the first to try it out.

We give credit to Luther for having quick exits in their gym. While winning from the Swedes, one of the Vikings almost made a plunge when the door flew open.

Up to the time of this writing, the tall Danian, "Doc" Pedersen of Dannebrog, has an average of 15 points for the three games. If he continues to "sink 'em" as in the past, we look for a Dana man to top the individual scoring list of the N. J. A. C.

Basketball stock has slumped in the ranks of the Alpha Sigma Phi, but they intend to "cop" the intramural championship according to their leaders.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Dana College second semester opened Monday, January 25, with a number of new students. At the present writing the following new students have registered—John Porter, Spaulding, Nebraska; Walter Nielsen, Upland, Nebraska; Rev. Kristian Ludwigsen, Pass Lake, Ontario; and Merton Jensen, Blair, Nebraska.

Professor and Mrs. Fynbo and family of Atlantic, Iowa, visited President and Mrs. Erland Nelson Sunday and Monday, January 24 and 25. Professor Fynbo was formerly Danish professor and athletic coach at Dana.

Mr. Eiler Kaldahl of Omaha, Nebraska, visited at Dana Sunday, January 24.

Miss Anna Kaldahl, Beck Kaldahl, Chris Houtwed, Chris Kildsen, and Arne Larsen, of Ruskin, Nebraska, were visitors at Dana last Monday. They were the guests of Misses Dagny Kaldahl and Leona Benson.

Joe Elvers and Arne Espersen of Dannebrog, Nebraska, visited with James Carlsen and Milton Pedersen on last Monday. They left for Omaha, Tuesday.

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Lutheran Brotherhood

for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

(LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE)

HERMAN L. EKERN, President

MINNEAPOLIS — — MINNESOTA

UNDER SEMINARY COLUMN

(Continued from page 3)

sidered; but the tragedy seems even condition of those who have had their chances and rejected them, are considered. Christ came to His own and they received Him not; He comes to us, to His own, and we—"Passing through the midst of them He went His way." Is that to be said of you and me? Are our lives to be steeped in the tragedy of countless unfulfilled possibilities? No, a thousand times, no! Rather, let our answer be:

"God calling yet!—I can not stay; My heart I yield without delay: Vain world farewell! From Thee I part; The voice of God hath reached my heart!"

—D—

J. E. CAMPBELL

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PHOTOS

WILL PLEASE

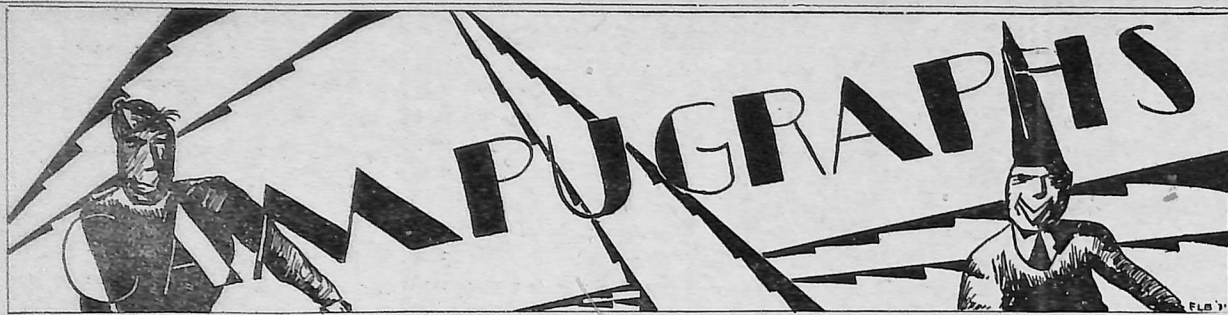
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**THE DANA CO-ED**



The room was in complete darkness. The two girls looked at one another in astonishment. "Well, what's the big idea?" Before the other could answer the question the lights again came on. The mystery was soon discovered. It was merely Miss Wind "ducking" the lights to let the girls know they had fifteen minutes before retiring. The girls yawned lazily and resumed their studying. Soon it was 10:30 and the lights went out to stay out. At least so thought these two girls and also several others in the dormitory. About 11:30, they wakened with a start—the lights were on!

"Who turned those lights on?" said—in a frightened whisper. Her room-mate replied in a cocksure voice, "Well, don't get excited—we merely forget to switch the button when the lights went out—Miss Wind turns them on again you know."

—felt much better after the explanation and turned over on her left side, this time to sleep with no further interruptions.

Not to change the subject but it does seem as though the notice posted on the bulletin board did hit our spirit. Dana has prided herself on her spirit, but this year it seems to be a diminishing quantity—and the strangest part of it all is that it diminishes in proportion to the number of victories. We should be proud of our red and white team that represents us on the floor. Sometimes it is difficult to see each individual member of the team and congratulate him on his efforts, but there are other means of showing our appreciation.

We can all "yell" at the games and make a little noise. Most of us act as though we were afraid that we would ruin our voices. It's up to us girls to show the boys that we don't lack the old Dana fight and punch—to let them know we're backing them whether they win or lose, to act interested in their victories, and at least to find out the name of the school with which they are competing.

Each one of us should consider it a personal responsibility to support our team—learn the yells and songs, and not only learn them but make use of them. Come on Co-eds, show your pep!

**R. E. DEETS**  
Barber Shop

**KAREN JORGENSDATTER**

Dana College

Dear Ma:

Well, here we are starting a new semester and is it ever a keen feeling to have a clean note-book—and sort of start all over again. At least it will be less work for awhile and don't ever think that we don't need the rest after going through such a week. Why you'd think that the teachers believe all we have to do is study and here we hardly can find time to study for a regular class period, let alone cram for a two-hour final. Next semester I'm going to study my lessons every day, because it's too hard to do eighteen weeks' work in one afternoon.

The seminary students are the ones who have it easy—they get theirs spread over two weeks and they only have one a day—who couldn't get by when you only have to worry about one at a time.

I had to laugh at "Smoky" the other day. He didn't have any exam so he set the clock for 5:30 so he could have the pleasure of turning it off, and going back to sleep—how's that for wearing off a grudge?

Is our basket ball team ever making a record—boy! they're plenty good—and you should see the new red and white suits they have—its no wonder that they can play so keen.

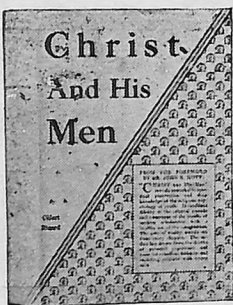
I'm nearly starved—I guess I'll have to dash up to see Lily Andersen. I know she got a box today, so there had ought to still be some left.

"Wop" is back for the second semester and the kids were all so excited to see him—he seems just the same even if he has been away from Danny for a whole semester.

Say, Ma, send me some stamps, will you?

Love, Karen.

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Reward—

To anyone who will rescue the helpless electric light bulb, seriously afflicted with the "heebie jeebies," on the fourth floor of the boys' dorm. The psychological effect of its present condition may prove disastrous on the inhabitants.

Found—

Ellen Danielsen and Inga Schultz using varnish remover instead of furniture polish in the weekly labor of cleaning the reception room. This tragic plight was discovered on Saturday, January 23, 1932, at 10:30 A.M. by Alfred Peterson.

Wanted—

A supply of smelling salts to accompany the semester grades. Urgent!

Signed,

Several frantic collegiates and Co-eds

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**HUMOR**

Boss—Mike, I'm going to present you with a pig.

Mike—Just like you, sir!

Guilty or not guilty?

Not guilty.

Ever been arrested before?

No, sir, I have never stolen before.

"They say you worried her because her aunt left her a fortune."

"That's a lie. I would have worried her just the same regardless of who left her the fortune."

Prof. Malmin (in harmony class). Well, I suppose most of you can sleep Friday, as most of your tests will be done.

Miss Magnussen—Oh, I wish I could, but I can't on account of my religion.

Hostess—What do you think of the violinist?

Novelist—He reminds me of Paderewski?

Hostess—But Paderewski is no violinist.

Novelist—Neither is this gentleman.

—D—

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