



Oratorical Contests Are Conducted At Conference

KUHR SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association held their fall conference at Dana December 9, transacting the business affairs and conducting the Women's Oratorical and the Old Line Oratorical Contests.

At the business session held early in the afternoon, it was decided to hold the state debate tournament at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. The topic chosen for the extemporaneous contest, to be held at the same time, was "Liberal Arts." Minor constitutional changes were made. The sessions were conducted by Harvey Kuhr, former Dana debater, who was chosen president for the coming year.

At four o'clock the Women's Oratorical Contest was held. Of the five contestants, Miss Helen Staley of Hastings became the winner. In her oration, "Chains or Change," Miss Staley emphasized the importance of making adjustments when they are needed rather than wait until we have endured old fashion systems for a long time. The second place was won by Miss Buelow of Nebraska-Wesleyan with her oration "Bread and Roses," and the third place by Miss Troutman of Midland with "The Degree Fad."

A large group of forensically interested students, representative of the colleges participating in the contest, met in the evening to hear the Old Line Oratorical Contest. Four men and two women took part in this contest. The winner, Mr. Richard Smith of Nebraska Wesleyan, presented "Professor Anonymous, M.S., Ph.D.", a critical analysis of our willingness to follow high pressure advertising rather than the advice of the best men of the medical profession. Many good scientists are driven to seek other means of livelihood because our nation spends more money than it should on quack medicines and less on real research. Mr. John Landis of Hastings placed second with his oration entitled "Legal Murder"; and Mr. William Heice of York, third, with "The Fourteenth Point." Although Dana College was not the winner in this contest, she was ably represented by William (Continued on page 3)

D Club Plans For '33 Varsity Nite

A short business meeting of the D Club was held last Monday at 12:30 at which time plans for "Varsity Nite" were discussed.

The club decided to donate the proceeds of the Varsity Nite to the Athletic Council to help defray the expenses of the past season. Paul Rasmussen, Stanley Jensen, and Milton Peterson were elected as a committee in charge of arrangements. Election of officers was postponed until initiation of new members.

The following resolution was adopted: that the D Club go on record as protesting the wearing of high school letters or emblems by Dana students and the wearing of a D by anyone other than he who has earned this emblem

(Based upon Article III, Sections 3 and 5, of the constitution of the D Club.)

Letters Awarded To 19 Gridsters

Nineteen men received football letters at a banquet held in their honor Monday night.

Dean Thomsen, who was toastmaster of the evening, introduced Dana's smiling coach. After a brief review of the season's high lights, Coach Olson expressed his appreciation for the co-operation manifested by both players and Dana's football enthusiasts. In conclusion, he stated that because the prospects for the ensuing year are outstanding Dana will in all probability carry on the splendid record begun this year.

President Nelson gave a brief history of Dana's gridiron career and after congratulating the coach and the team presented the letters. The '32 captain, Wesley Andersen, designated the '33 captain, Merton Jensen, by tendering a lighted candle to him.

At a special meeting of lettermen, held shortly before the banquet, Wesley Andersen was elected honorary captain of this year's team and Merton Jensen was chosen as the leader for next season's squad.

The men receiving letters were: Wes. Andersen, Merton Jensen, C. Vig, S. Jensen, H. Hurd, N. Johnson, D. Harrison, J. Sides, R. Christensen, V. Carlsen, E. Andersen, R. Larsen, W. Larsen, W. George, L. Hancock, M. Peterson, L. Lincoln, D. Thogersen, L. Thorngren.

Choir Cooperates In Song Service

The Christmas musical program presented by the combined choirs on Sunday night, December 4, was very successful. The College, Church, and Junior Choirs are under the direction of Prof. Malmin. There were about seventy voices in the entire group.

The program was divided into two parts, the first, the advent, and the second, Christmas. The hymns were a very attractive part of the program. The different stanzas were sung by different groups and in various ways. Echoes and concealed groups of voices also added to the effectiveness of the selections.

The program consisted of numbers by the college, church, and junior choirs, the girls' trio and solos by Viola Hansen and Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin, and a duet by Aliene Miller and Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin.

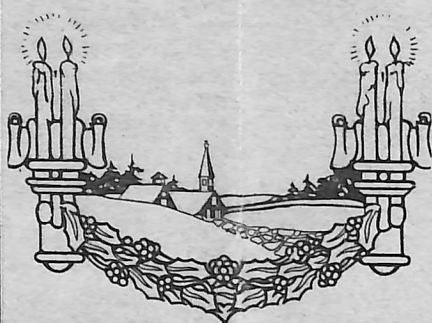
The offering that was taken will be used to purchase music for the choirs. The church was well filled and the audience was very appreciative of the splendid program.

Historians Leave History For Music

Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin played representative music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries for the Modern European History class on Friday. The selections were presented as they expressed the spirit of that period. Mrs. Malmin played selections from Scarlatti, Lully, Handel, Bach, and others.

HERMES
WISHES ALL THE READERS

A
HAPPY YULETIDE



THE STARS OF CHRISTMAS

'Tis Christmas Eve, and all is still
O'er river, wood, and white-clad hill.
The snow like softest cotton lies,
Sprinkled with diamonds from the skies
Where shine the stars of Christmas.

The world sleeps on, and lights
turned low
Make pools of silver on the snow,
While high above, in glorious light,
The lanterns of the sky invite
The Eve of Christmas.

These same old candles in the sky,
Were watching with the God on high,
When Christ was sent in lowly birth,
To bring good will and peace to earth
That was in darkness sleeping.

Wise, ancient stars, so cool, so bright,
They smiled on Bethlehem that holy night,
They saw the Christ Child in the manger
And guarded Him from harm and danger
With God's own light from heaven.

It was that brilliant eastern star
Which brought the wise men from afar,
It led and guided them from peril,
It heard the shepherds joyful carol
In praise to God on high.

And still tonight in all their glory,
The stars are telling that blessed story,
Of the holy child God sent in love,
To die for us, and reign above,
Where shine the stars of Christmas.

—Helena Simonsen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The administration announced Wednesday morning that Christmas vacation would begin Wednesday noon instead of Friday because of the epidemic of influenza prevalent among the students.

The Hermes wishes its readers a very blessed Christmas and a happy New Year with greetings from John 1:11-13. "Jesus came unto His own, and they that were His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name: who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

Dana Vikings Defeat Luther In First Cage Contest 42-16

Prof. Malmin Tells Of Research Work

Research in Scandinavia for the Carnegie Institute was the topic of a speech given by Professor G. J. Malmin at a meeting of Dana's newest organization, the Historical Society, which met Saturday evening, December 3.

Professor Malmin told of a number of documents he had discovered which pertained to relationships between Scandinavia and the United States. One discovery of interest was a document showing that the Danish government had captured some of the ships belonging to the American naval hero, John Paul Jones.

At the business meeting which followed, the constitution was slightly altered, and charter members of the society signed the constitution. Inga Schultz was elected librarian.

Refreshments and a social period followed.

President Nelson complimented the society on its successful beginning and commended its proposed program of collecting and filing documents pertaining to Dana College and to Danish-American activities. Aliene Miller played a piano solo, "Fanitulen."

Leaguers Sponsor Christmas Program

An inspirational Christmas program was presented by the Luther League Society Wednesday morning, December 14. This program was originally intended to take place in the Girls' Reception Room in the evening but because of illness of many students it was presented at the chapel hour.

The Christmas spirit was augmented among the students as it always is at such Christmas festival gatherings. The students went forth with that joy which can come only from a spirit of fellowship and well-wishing stimulated to its maximum. Gone were the memories of moments that seemed dull at the time of their experience. A spirit of mellow happiness that surmounts all obstacles beamed from the faces of the happy students.

The program which helped to give rise to this spirit consisted of a message given by Paul Rasmussen, in which he emphasized the serious side of Christmas and the importance of celebrating this holiday in the best manner. The singing of a number of familiar Christmas carols by the group added to the spirit of festivity.

Olson Referees At Herman Game

Coach Olson drove to Herman last Friday night and refereed the High School basketball game between Herman and Kennard which Herman won.

Much satisfaction was expressed concerning his work and the writer knows from experience that Herman is a rather well-informed town when it comes to anything in the sport line.

BASKETEERS SCORE EASY WIN

To say that Coach Olson's cagesters opened the season in an auspicious manner would be putting it rather mildly for it was a smooth working, point getting band of Vikings that completely smothered every attempt of Luther while pulling away to an easy victory in Dana's gym last Saturday. The final outcome was never in doubt from the time L. Hancock counted from under the basket to open the scoring until the final whistle blew.

The starting line-up for Dana found "Doc" Peterson and M. Jensen at forwards, L. Hancock at center, and C. Vig and Lee at guards. This combination held the floor most of the first half, Hurd going in for a while.

Throughout the first half the play was fast and furious, Dana holding a 21 to 11 lead at half time.

The work of Lee and Vig in holding down the score of the opposition was perhaps the outstanding work of the evening. Lee was ejected for fouls early in the second half, M. Jensen going back to fill his place and Hurd going to forward. Jensen played a bang-up game both at forward and guard. For the visitors the work of Larson at center was exceptionally good and Luther's offense was considerably crippled when he was ejected for fouls in the second half.

Usually the first game is marred with ragged passing and weaknesses in fundamentals come out but this was not the case Saturday night. The first combination of Peterson, Jensen, L. Hancock, Vig, and Lee clicked in good fashion. Their passing was fast and sure. "Doc" Peterson's floor work and the following in of L. Hancock at center showed improvement over the early practice sessions.

When it was apparent that an easy victory was within grasp, Coach Olson put in one complete team of reserves and then followed with another complete one. The first bunch of "reserves" outscored Luther while the second group held the invaders to three points, all gift shots.

With only one night of practice (Continued on page 3)

Dana Entertained By Legion Band

The American Legion Band of Omaha gave a concert in the college auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 8. The concert was given under the auspices of the local unit of the American Legion. Although no admission was charged, the audience was small due to inclement weather.

The program consisted of standard band selections, both classical numbers as well as popular melodies and marches. This band has won nationwide recognition rating second in the national band contest last year, and has made extensive tours throughout the country.

This was the first time a concert of this type has been given in the college auditorium. It was a rare treat to the students because of its novelty here as well as its musical qualities.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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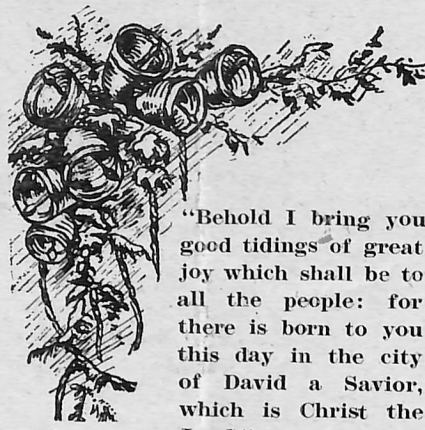
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"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Luke 8:10, 11.

About two thousand years ago this message was heard for the first time by the small group of shepherds who were watching their flock outside the town of Bethlehem. Today this message is being proclaimed in all the continents of the world: "A great joy which shall be to all the people," for it was intended not only for a few shepherds, but for the entire human race as the fulfillment of that long succession of more and more pointed prophetic promise.

When the birth of Christ had been heralded to these humble representatives of the Jewish people, they left their flocks and hurried to see the new born Savior. How differently the ruler of the nation reacted! Now soon the streets of Bethlehem were to resound the cries of lamenting mothers. Herod, the king, is the first recorded opposition to the great joy of which the angel had spoken. Throughout the Christian history we have these two opposing sides, that of thankfulness and joy and that of opposition. We shall not here be concerned with the organized forces which today are following the spirit of Herod in their fights to exterminate the Savior of Bethlehem; but the sad fact is that the religious significance of Christmas has been lost sight of by many of those who today devoutly plant the Star of Bethlehem in the top of their Christmas tree. In the minds of many the day has become degraded into one merely of exchange of presents, often neither given nor received with any affection, but rather in a sense of obligation. The original significance of Christmas has become meaningless to them. There is no room in their hearts for Him of whom the angel sang.

It should be noted that the message consisted of more than just words. When the shepherds came to the inn, they saw the Child lying in the manger. There was a reality behind the words, and hence: "There is born... a Savior." What a joy it must have been for the shepherds standing there beside the Child, the Child which was to be the Savior, of whom the prophets had spoken! What a joy it could have been to all of Israel! What a joy it should be to us! But we know that "He came to his own, and his own received him not." Let us, however, receive him as our personal Savior. It is a great joy to know, not in words merely, but in our hearts that at last One has come into the world who is able to save us from our sins.

The Nativity of Christ marks the beginning of a new epoch in a darkened and sin-shadowed world. That King for whom the people had been waiting was actually born and was now ready to enter upon that great task for which He had come, to heal the sick, to comfort the afflicted, to mend the broken-hearted humanity, and to save sinners. Is He not worthy of room in our hearts? Yet we find that many have closed their hearts for Him. How can we receive the "tidings of great joy," when we will not permit Jesus to enter our hearts? It is impossible for us to understand the significance of the birth of Jesus Christ unless we make room for Him.

Behold to what height of honor Jesus Christ, in this mystery, exalts

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League had a very interesting meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Professor J. P. Nielsen delivered a lecture on the mission work of the Lutheran Church in Japan. The lecture was illustrated by a series of stereopticon slides, showing the work from its small beginning up to its present extension with beautiful and spacious church buildings and educational institutions with enrollments of several hundred students. These factors speak for themselves that the work has not been in vain and that it is progressing; still much remains to be done for many still sit in darkness. Therefore, let us not stirk our duty of bringing the glad tidings to those people.

At the business meeting which followed the following officers were elected: Carl Olsen, president; Arne Voetman, vice-president; Bernice Hansen, secretary; and Leo Andersen, treasurer.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

"My meat is to do the will of my Father," said Jesus. — Is the doing of God's will of any importance to you?

"If I were given a thousand lives, I would dedicate them all to the service of God in heathen lands." —W. Carey.

"And they thrust him out of their city, and he went his way." — Jesus is still being rejected of men. Are you one of those who reject their best friend?

"They have taken away my Lord!" — For many people, Christ has been taken out of their lives.

Many people let Christ come into their guest room; but never into their living room where He wants to dwell.

Where you lost your Savior, there you will again find Him waiting for you if you turn back.

Our consciousness of the presence of God is so shot through with holes that nothing is left.

"How a man meets the news that he must die shows pretty accurately how he has lived."

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

You, Dana students, are returning home after four months' absence to enjoy the Christmas season among familiar scenes. You will meet your parents, brothers and sisters, and friends and after a few days of renewing acquaintances, life will be on its former plane.

There are some, no doubt, who will experience slight difficulty in re-adjusting themselves and will not participate with their usual zest. But you, who have been given opportunity to develop, have also received an increased responsibility. Your friends expect whole-hearted cooperation from you—especially in your local church.

It is to be hoped that none of Dana's students will return with an element of regret because they have not taken advantage of their opportunity to spread the Christmas message.

our flesh; he makes of it the temple of God, the sanctuary of the Holy Spirit, and the object of the kindness and love of His Father. The birth of Christ reconciles man to His Father, reunites Gentile and Jew, extinguishes all animosities and hatreds, and makes of all the nations one people. Let us then unite ourselves in homage to the newly-born Savior; let us enter into the spirit of His mystery; with Him let us render glory unto God. Only then can we understand that message of the angel, the message of joy to all the people—for all of humanity.

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

CHRISTMAS COMMEMORATION

The stars were bright and twinkling,
The wind was beginning to blow;
The air was crisp and frosty,
The earth was covered with snow.

The children tucked into their beds,
Had a vision in their minds, —
'Twas of a man with shining eyes
And a heart so pure and kind.

Bobby dreamed of reindeer
Climbing on the roof;
He could hear the clatter, clatter,
Of every tiny hoof!

At last the darkness rolled away;
The sun shown high above.
The fields and yards were heaped
with snow,
The world was full of love.

Why should that day be dreary?
Why should that day be long?
For 'twas the birthday of the Christ
Child;
All hearts were filled with songs.

The birthday of the Christ Child;
How dear it is to all, —
To the old and feeble people,
To the many children small.

It is a day of gladness,
There are no sorrows then;
In honor of the Christ Child,
Who brought good will to men!
—Doris Sigler.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The house was dark, asleep and still
Snow was banked on the window sill.
The moon looked in to see the display
Of the Christmas tree in full array.

Such a brilliance of color; such a
glamour of light
Where the blue and red candles together unite
To light up the room; they shed
kindly gleams
While God in His glory, on the earth
below beams.

Hidden in the branches are tiny gifts
Back where the candlelight softly
sifts
And on the floor are a heap of toys
That will be the delight of the girls
and boys.

The tree that once stood on the snow-
covered hill
Soon will be ready; hearts with joy
to fill.

The sun will soon rise on a glad
Christmas morn
In honor of the Christ Child, who of
Mary was born.
—Marion Peterson

JOE'S CHRISTMAS

'Twas Christmas Eve and all around
The snow was blanketing the ground.
Late shoppers hurried through the
street
They rubbed their hands and stamp-
ed their feet.

But all rushed on, nor stopped to see
The beggar-boy on bended knee.
'Twas little Joe who lingered there
Upon the pavement cold and bare.

His face was pale, his hands were
cold,
His tattered clothes were torn and
old,
He sat there long, three hours passed
by,
The moon sailed higher in the sky.

The rich had dined and now were
perched,
E'en to the last pew in the church,
The chimes rang out and—lo, the
sound
Was echoed by roofs of the town.

Joe, from his corner heard their call,
They seemed to beckon to one and
all.

Up he jumped and away he ran
Led by an unseen, unfelt hand.

Here he was at an open door,
Shadows gleamed on the church's
floor,
(Continued on page 3)

CHRISTMAS AND THEN WHAT?

CHRISTMAS vacation will soon be here. We are looking forward to it with joy. But shall we have only a Christmas vacation of a couple of weeks, two weeks in which to be away from books and classes; in which to entertain and be entertained; in which to hear the message the angels brought that first Christmas night—and then return to our task no richer in spirit than we left? Or shall the Savior, of whom the angel spoke on that night, be revealed to us in such a way that we may return with a greater joy in our hearts than we have ever experienced before?

The two weeks will go very fast. We will be so busy, perhaps even doing good deeds, that we will be tempted to pass through the whole two weeks without taking time to draw near, or to find the Savior.

That first Christmas night the shepherds heard the angel's message, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger." The shepherds left their fields and went and found the Savior, a babe in swaddling clothes, in a manger. We are told, "And the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them."

May we, this Christmas, do as the shepherds did: receive the message, find the Savior, and return glorifying and praising God.

VARSITY NITE

Once more the call. The D Club has voted to sponsor Varsity Nite. For two years this activity has been a marked success, not only from a financial point of view but also as an extra curricular activity for it affords those who are talented in music or dramatics an opportunity to use these talents in original presentations.

The Hesperian Club placed first in 1931 with its musical presentation, "Mammy's Moonlight Melodians". Last year the Blair Girls received top honors with "An Interpretation of Hamlet." Each year competition has been strong and many favorable comments have been received on these two past performances.

Now comes the plea! The D Club has made the initial step toward the 1933 Varsity Nite and has elected the committee. Get busy now! Think up some clever, original stunts. Come back from the holidays with ideas for your organization. Raise its standard and make '33 Varsity Nite even better than its predecessors.

O. K. Dana. Onward for a real Varsity Nite. Let every organization present a well planned and executed skit for the event of the year.

STICKTOIVENESS

It is a fair wager that every college publication carries one or more editorials on school spirit every year. Every phase of college life and activity is frankly discussed in an effort to further some proposed project. Whether these comments bear results remains doubtful, and as far as many readers are concerned, they may as well not be sent to the press.

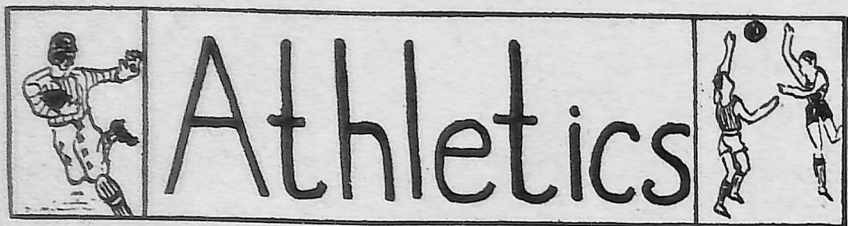
Any extra-curricular activity, when once launched, requires sacrifice on the part of the individuals who are selected to undertake the responsibility for its success. These individuals must give time, energy, and thought if the project is to bring the expected result and they have to work when others can enjoy minutes of leisure.

Acceptance of any part in any extra-curricular activity also means that the person accepts the responsibility for his part in that program. It means that he has undertaken a task with the approval of the majority of the student body. Faith has been placed in his ability to effect what the group desires and it becomes his obligation to fill that demand to the best of his ability.

Time wears the glamor off new duties and interest may become lax. Then comes the real true test of the individual's "sticktoiveness." Is he willing to put through, to the best of his abilities, that which he has assumed when he accepted the responsibility? Does he find the tasks irksome and somewhat of a drudge?

Doubtless, every committee member, every member on the athletic squads, every member of the editorial staff or any one else in school activities comes to the point where he questions the wisdom of his acceptance. Numerous occasions arise when he would rather do some other thing than attend a committee meeting or perform some other task.

The individual in extra curricular activities has taken upon himself an obligation—to discharge the work entrusted to him by the other members participating in that activity. And in fulfilling that trust faithfully and honorably, he will discover that on occasions it is not what one desires to do; it's what one has to do.



Athletics

GAMES POSTPONED

Due to sickness at the Iowa institution, the game with Clarinda scheduled for last Tuesday night was called off. The game is to be played at a later date. Dana postponed the game with York scheduled Dec. 15 for similar reasons.

In All Sincerity

From word issued last week from the head of Athletics, that is, the Athletic Council, men out for basketball are given to understand that any injuries that the team doctor is unable to mend, are to be paid out of the team member's own pocket, or else. We wonder—or else what? Proper reasoning leads one to believe that the ending becomes, or "else suffer your injury to time eternal."

Sentiment echoed in the locker rooms after this announcement was of the kind that young men are not accustomed to echoing. Were it not for the fact that Coach Olson is at the head of the squad, in all probability several members would have quit the team then and there. Not necessarily because they thought that they would be severely injured by playing basketball, but simply because of the policy of the administration of athletic affairs in regard to this question.

Any school loves a winner, so does Dana, but many other schools pay for the injuries of their men. It might be said here that the team doctor has a rank slightly below that of an M. D. which does not encourage athletic competition at Dana. The reason is, of course, that Dana does not have adequate funds. This, of course, is a reason which is absolutely a true one, but it still does not justify the refusal on the part of the school to pay bills for excessive injuries sustained on the athletic field of court. If the school hasn't the money to pay the doctor bills, then it also follows that they haven't the money for athletics of any kind. It might be said that there is hardly any danger of Dana having to pay any large doctor bill, and even if they do, it is only fair to the player.

Why should the player pay the doctor bill? At large schools he doesn't. The school as a whole is mighty proud of a winning athletic team, they are in fact more than happy—the boys play hard and work hard for positions on the teams simply for the pleasure of it. They derive nothing out of it but sound bodies and pleasure. The school secures publicity on account of the team and honors the player with a letter. But what happens if he gets hurt? Well, it is perfectly obvious. They say: "Pay your own doctor bill."

This criticism is written in absolute belief that it is justified by definite facts. The writer knows that this article will at this time have no effect on the morale of the team, or he would have withheld it. Coach Olson has the backing of every man and they will continue to report for basketball regardless of injuries and who pays for them.

In all sincerity this writer feels that students injured in athletic competition should receive free medical attention from the school. As said before, if the school can't afford to give it, neither can they afford to have athletic teams and without athletic teams, how many boys would be in school? It's a thought. One that is not generally heard on the campus but one that has been discussed with white heat in the dressing room.

DANA'S COMPLETE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 10—Luther, here (Dana 42, Luther 16)
- Dec. 13—Clarinda, there.
- Dec. 15—York, here.
- Jan. 6—Creston, there
- Jan. 13—Nebr. "B", here
- Jan. 20—Red Oak, here
- Jan. 21—Clarinda, here
- Feb. 3—Creston, here
- Feb. 4—Concordia, at Seward
- Feb. 7—Nebr. "B", at Lincoln
- Feb. 10—Red Oak, there
- Feb. 24—Concordia, here
- Feb. 25—Luther, at Wahoo.

After several weeks of negotiations Coach Olson announces the year's basketball schedule. Thirteen games are on the list which includes eight home games and five abroad.

The schedule is quite a representative one considering the difficulty in securing a large number of games due to the retrenchment policy carried on by most schools in regard to athletics.

Season tickets are being sold at a brisk rate and all indications point to a record attendance at the home games.

DANA CRUSHES LUTHER 42-16

(Continued from page 1)

for taking out the kinks sustained in the Luther game, the team will embark for Clarinda for a game Tuesday night and return home for another engagement next Thursday with York. Coach Olson expressed satisfaction with the work of the team Saturday night with the belief that by mid-season it should be able to more than uphold Dana's prestige on the basket-ball floor.

The summary:
Dana

	fg	ft	tp.
M. Peterson—f	3	1	7
M. Jensen—f	4	2	10
L. Hancock—c	4	1	9
Lee—g	0	1	1
C. Vig—g	2	2	6
R. Johnson—c	0	1	1
Hurd—f	2	0	4
W. Vig—f	0	0	0
Boulter—f.	0	0	0
R. Christensen—c	0	0	0
A. Peterson—g	0	0	0
H. Hancock—g	2	0	4
Michaelson—c	0	0	0
E. Anderson—f	0	0	0
George—g	0	0	0
Nielson—g	0	0	0

17 8 42

Luther

	fg	ft	tp.
W. Anderson—f	0	3	3
Faline—f	3	0	6
Larson—c	1	0	2
L. Carlson—g	1	2	4
N. Carlson—g	0	1	1
Fredricks—f	0	0	0
E. Johnson—f	0	0	0
Smerith—g	0	0	0
Skibert—g—c	0	0	0

5 6 16

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Ever and anon, we have the pleasure of reporting visits of former Dana students. Last week end, we had the pleasure of seeing the faces of two "old timers". Ingward Olsen, who now, as the saying goes, is gracing the University of Nebraska campus with his presence, dropped in on us for a short visit. He brought with him Joe Kjoller who is known to many of the older students. Kjoller is now a Junior in the School of Dentistry at Lincoln.

Many students also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. K. Ouichi, a Japanese student in the Dental School. Mr. Ouichi came with Olson and Kjoller.

Earl Simonsen and James Carlsson, Dana students of last year, also visited the campus, enjoying the Oratorical Contest as well as Dana's overwhelming defeat of Luther's basketball quintet.

Dagmar Olsen of Herman, Nebraska, was also among those at the game. Dagmar, as we all know, is a faithful alumna if there ever was one.

This concludes the visiting list of this week end, unless we mention "King Snow" who in a very literal sense "dropped in on us" Friday and Saturday, and to all appearances he is here to stay.

On Monday afternoon the seminary students again enjoyed the hospitality of their president, J. P. Nielsen, in his new home just across the way.

While speaking of visitors it might not be out of the way to mention the departure of Luther Lincoln of Berkeley, California, to visit at home during the holidays. We wonder if "Abe" filled his grip with some of our nice, new, Nebraska snow.

Andrew Staby departed for the week end, Dec. 2-3 to visit relatives (?) in Council Bluffs.

Attention Debaters

Secure vital facts on War Debts in the Dana Debate book; out Dec. 15.

Also books on: Disarmament, Free Trade, and the Jury System.

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JOE'S CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 2)

Wealth was gathered to hear the story Of a Savior's birth in glory.

Singing—and he listened again, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Just Joe's feeling of peace and rest Everything glad and at its best.

Coming out in the cold, sharp air People were shocked to find him there,

And they, poor humans could not know,

That angels were singing to poor little Joe.

—Luella Sieverkubbe.

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ORATORICAL CONTESTS ARE CONDUCTED AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Larsen who presented his oration, "The Youth of Today and the Life of Tomorrow." The large silver trophy was presented to Mr. Smith—which will give Nebraska Wesleyan possession of this trophy for the third year.

The judges of the contests were Mr. Ira Jones, Omaha, Mr. F. Showalter, Omaha; Mr. Seamster, Norfolk, Father Finan, Creighton University, Omaha; and Dr. Learned, University of Nebraska. The colleges represented at the conference were Cotner, Dana, Kearney, Midland, Nebraska-Wesleyan, Hastings, and York.

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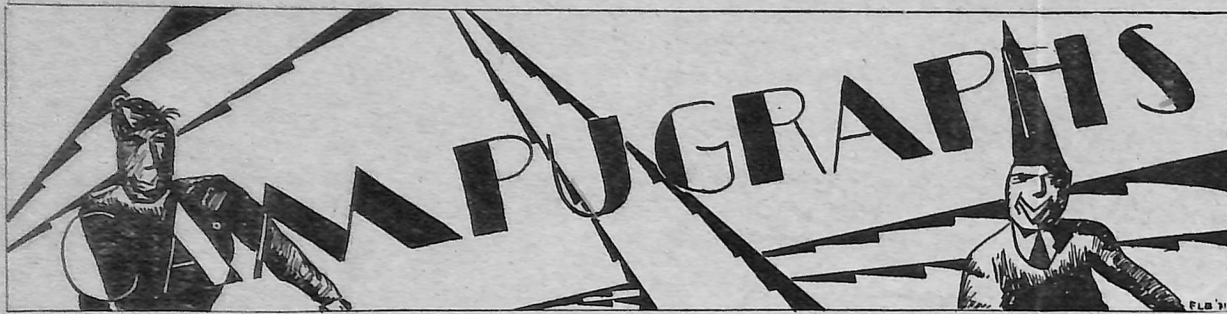
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THE DANA CO-ED



The Athletic Council had their final meeting the other day, and after revising certain parts of the constitution, it was passed. At the present time it is ready to be presented to the faculty. This being done the girls can start to work for their D's. A system of points has been arranged so each girl who earns the required number of points, and lives up to all requirements of the association will receive the signal honor of wearing a red and white D. The first points were awarded Saturday evening to the girls who participated in the great battle of basketball between the town girls and dorm girls. Since the time is so far advanced the points were doubled for this game. Oreta George captained the town girls and Inga Schultz headed the Dorm girls into the battle which ended 24-23 in favor of the Dorm team. Coach Olson has arranged for the Herman girls' team to battle with the Dorm team for Thursday evening. It all depends on President Nelson. We all hope for the best.

The newly organized pep band which we mentioned in one of our former issues played for our first game last Saturday evening. The band, with Vic Magnussen directing, added greatly to the spirit of our cheering section—although one number was rudely interrupted by the basketball men, who sort of mused Roy Christensen up when he was playing a solo part of a march.

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KAREN JØRGENDATTER

Dear Ma:

Jingle bells, jingle bells! I'm beginning to hear them ring. I would gladly pay you Tuesday for a sleigh ride or a sleigh-riding party to-day. Some goddess must have shaken her feathers. The ground is covered with soft fleecy feathers to such a depth that even I with my super agility and elusiveness cannot sneak through them without getting some of them in my shoes. They feel more like stones than feathers after they get in one's shoes — the funniest thing.

I hope that the snow stays so Santa Claus can come whizzing down from the North Pole. Speaking of Santa Claus. I saw the keenest watch in the Sears Roebuck catalogue. You'd better send for it right away, so that it will get home in time. Just write "Rush" on the package. Something is worrying me too, I don't know how I'm going to get your Christmas present home without letting you see it.

Gee, ma, you should have been here the other night. The dorm girls played the town girls a thr-r-r-rilling game of basketball. I hate to write this to you because it is hard to give myself, the outstanding star of the evening, due credit without seeming to appear conceited. If it hadn't been for me we would have been sadly beaten, but that practice I obtained pitching bundles with Johnny helped me to know just how to throw that ball through the ring. Handling the rolling pin has given me that certain twist of the wrist that is so necessary too.

Everybody is excited about going home for Christmas. I am mad to think that I will have to miss my classes for two weeks but no matter how much I plead and implore, I can't make the instructors stay.

Remember to send me train fare.

Your vacation loving daughter,
KAREN.

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SNAPSHOTS

Introducing the modern Rip Van Winckle—Henry M., sleep's best friend.

To think that Christmas will soon be here. Why, it seems only yesterday that the freshmen were shining shoes for the upper classmen; the football candidates were unkinking the kinks; and "Roby" Larsen was figuring on his first date of the year.

Now that Ole, the dynamo of the laundry department, is disabled and under repair, it is feared that our personal appearance will have to suffer, but consider the frontiersman—he donned a suit of buckskin when he left Illinois and it had to be soaked off with gasoline when he arrived in Oregon.

In their preliminary, preceding the Luther game, our co-eds demonstrated a phenomenal ability to sink baskets. This must have inspired the varsity, because they didn't do so badly, themselves.

"Red" Pedersen should write to Ripley. A couple of weeks ago, he had two neck shaves in one day. After waiting for over an hour in one barber shop, he was finally called to the chair. The operation occupied the space of three minutes, after which "Red" examined the "quick job" and immediately trekked to another tonsorial establishment where he allowed another artist of the shears to work on his auburn tresses. There's nothing like a job well done, Red.

Chris Bertelsen waxed very patriotic during the concert given by the Omaha Legion Band. Whether it was the natty uniforms of the musicians, or the rousing marches which proceeded from their horns that put him in a flag-waving mood, it is fairly certain that he would have taken immediate membership in anything martial from a drill team to a marching club, had the opportunity been presented.

The area between the boys' dorm and the dining room is the scene of very spirited action from 7:00 to 7:15 these chilly mornings. With the cold wind nipping the lads, they cross the intervening space with hare-like rapidity. This action has been even more intensified since Dean Thomsen's "off the grass" request has obligated the boys to confine their sprint efforts to the sidewalks.

The super-efficient Mr. H. Albert Olsen, while pursuing his janitorial duties in the gym, the night of the Luther game, chanced to enter the coach's old room, in search of equipment. To his dismay and confusion, he found that the room had been temporarily converted to accommodate the town girls' team. Mr. Olsen withdrew rapidly with profuse apologies. Moral: Better to have knocked and waited than never to have knocked at all.

Good old "never-say-die" Roy Christensen. When complimented by Coach Olson after the Luther game, Mr. Christensen took on the air of a martyr, and replied, "Coach, I can honestly say that I gave you all I had." Folks, this kind of spirit actually brings us to tears, but don't let Roy see it, because it breaks him all up.

The writer refuses to lose any more sleep over the letter controversy. He cannot even eat alphabet soup any more, because of the letters in it. Friends, Romans, or Republicans—somebody please page the "D" Club.

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HUMOR

RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

I, Dagny Nielsen, resolve to arrange a regular schedule of rides to Blair at noon so I won't have to walk.

I, Henry Mickelson, resolve to be "wide awake" in Economics class.

I, President Nelson, coach of debate, have "Resolved That Debts Should Be Cancelled."

I, Alma Johnson, solemnly resolve to refrain from rolling my eyes, especially in the dining hall.

We, the Faculty, firmly resolve to spend New Year's Day preparing comprehensive and extensive semester examinations.

We, Marion Nelson and Margaret Henningson, resolve to improve the grammar of the freshmen.

I, Richard Johnson, have resolved—"Well . . . fellows."

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