

New Record In Enrollment Attained Here

Greater Dana Drive Reaches 200 Mark on November 12

Dana is glad to announce the attainment of one of the goals of the "Greater Dana" drive, now advanced for several years. On November 12, the two-hundredth student enrolled at the college when the winter term opened. It has long been an aim of the school to reach the two hundred mark, not for the sake of great numbers, but to serve the greatest number of students possible. The only previous years to nearly approximate the enrollment of 1934 were 1913 and 1915, each having 198 students enrolled. The new record was made possible by the enrollment of six winter semester students, five boys and one girl.

President Erland Nelson has remarked, "It is not our ambition that Dana should become a large institution. It is desirable that the regular enrollment year in and year out should be at a point where most effective educational work can be done without creating impossible financial burdens. With our present physical plant, this optimum point is believed to be somewhere near the 250 mark. This does not mean expansion of curriculum nor multiplication of courses—rather few courses taught by a small faculty of well prepared professors to reasonably large classes. The widest use of the alternation plan facilitates the attainment of this objective.

"Let the present enrollment not be the reason for relaxing efforts. Let it rather be the signal of encouragement to the many friends of Dana to put forth renewed effort in presenting the cause of Christian education at Dana. Let this year be an advanced step toward the 250 'optimum'."

Dana launches out in a new effort to attain an enrollment of 250 students, knowing full well that following such years of good enrollment, it is possible to regress.

History Society Gives Broadcast

With the opening strains of "Hail Dana," played by Hope Christensen, the history department of Dana College, under the direction of Professor H. F. Swansen, commenced the third Dana radio program of the year November 14 over station WOW in Omaha.

The program was dedicated to the life and works of Stephen C. Foster and his biography was given by Barbara Hansen. Viola Hansen sang "Nellie Was a Lady," "Nellie Bly," "Swanee River," and "Old Black Joe."

Other vocal selections were sung by Herluf Christensen. He sang "Old Dog Tray," "Uncle Ned," "Camp-town Races," and "Jennie With the Light Brown Hair."

The interesting program was brought to a close with the familiar strains of "Hail Dana."

Armistice Is Observed At Convocation

Reed O'Hanlon Speaks; Hesperians Sponsor

An Armistice Day program was presented by the Hesperian Literary Society in chapel Monday morning, November 12. Carl Frost, president, introduced the following program: Taps, Robert Morrow; Invocation, George Robertson; Piano solo, Anderson's "Battle of Waterloo," Helene Nielsen; and "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the audience.

Mr. Reed O'Hanlon, a major of the World War, delivered the Armistice Day address. Mr. O'Hanlon described the first Armistice Day as a freedom from the strain and terrors of war. To the leaders, it was the beginning of new and complex problems. Today special attention is given to preparedness as a preventative against war. The program of national defense, as presented by the American Legion, consists of armaments sufficiently large enough to prevent other nations from forcing this country into war. If this program can be maintained the war clouds will gradually disappear and it will be possible for us to live harmoniously in a world of peace.

Dr. J. P. Nielsen Is Delegate To A. L. C. Meeting

Conference Meets in Des Moines, Iowa, November 12-16

Dr. J. P. Nielsen, President of Trinity Theological Seminary, has just returned from the second biennial meeting of the American Lutheran Conference in Des Moines held November 12-16.

The Executive Committee meeting was held November 12, Monday, which committee was made up of three members from each Synod belonging to the conference, namely: the American Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church, the Augustana Synod, the Norwegian Free Church, and the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Those representing our synod on this committee were Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Dr. J. P. Nielsen, and Mr. Nels Madsen of Minneapolis. This committee prepared resolutions to be presented to the Preliminary Committee on Tuesday.

Those serving on this committee from the Danish synod were Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Mr. Nels Madsen, Rev. Ingvard M. Andersen, and Mr. Bollerup Jensen, Chicago.

The business session was officially opened Wednesday morning with the administration of Holy Communion at which Rev. N. P. Lang delivered the confessional address. The regular sermon was preached by Dr. Otto Mees, President of the Conference.

(Continued on page 6)

Luther League Hears Students

Topics Are Varied

On November 7 the Luther League meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise," and Anker Jensen reading the Scripture, Hebrews 7:11-22, and leading in prayer.

Viggo Carlsen rendered a vocal solo, "I Come to Thee."

"Christ Our Surety," was the title of an enlightening talk given by Herman Sorensen. He emphasized the value of Christ as our surety in all phases of our daily life.

The audience then sang, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine," and prayed the Lord's Prayer.

The Luther League meeting on November 14 opened with the singing of the hymn, "Ye Lands to the Lord." Einer Olsen read Philippians 1:21-30 and led in prayer.

The quartet, composed of Herluf Christensen, Anker Jensen, Carl Frost, and Ivan Johansen, then favored the audience with the song, "O God of Abraham Praise."

The speaker of the evening, George Robertson, discussed the topic, "Christian and World Problems." He based his talk on the Bible verse, "For I, Jehovah thy God, will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee" (Isaiah 41:13). After mentioning several of the most vital problems in the world today, he brought up the most essential one—man's search for God. Having found God, we have the key to the rest of the world problems.

(Continued on page 4)

Hansen To Teach At Hebron, Nebr.

Ernest W. Hansen, son of Dr. C. X. Hansen, was recently elected to fill the vacancy in the commercial department at Hebron College. Together with his work as instructor, he will also act as treasurer for that institution.

Mr. Hansen graduated from Dana with the class of 1932, receiving his B.A. degree. His major in Business Administration and experience in the same field ranked high in the qualifications required for the position. Mr. Hansen has served as secretary to Dr. N. C. Carlsen, President of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and has also acted as a commercial typist.

We extend our congratulations to our old classmate, Ernest (Bub) Hansen.

Danes Sponsor Lively Debate At Dannebrog

Women's Education Studied at Meeting

The Dannebrog Literary Society held its program Friday evening, November 16, in the chapel. The meeting opened with the Danish song, "Der er et yndigt Land." Emery Petersen then played a violin solo, "Minuet in G," by Beethoven. He was accompanied by O. V. Magnussen.

Letha Russell and Lillie Smith entertained the group by singing a duet accompanied by the guitar. This was not in the Danish language, but in their native tongue, Cherokee.

The feature of the program was a debate, "Resolved: That the American schools are unfair to the women." The affirmative was upheld by Herman Sorensen, Jens Miller, and William Larsen. The negative, on the other hand, was upheld by the audience. A very interesting discussion followed.

Herluf Christensen then sang a solo, and the meeting closed with the audience joining in the well-known Danish song, "Se, det lyser for vort Oje."

The group retreated to the college dining hall where Danish refreshments were enjoyed.

Big Audience Hears Chorus Sing Oratorio

Four Hundred Attend Presentation of Gaul's "Holy City"

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, almost four hundred people gathered Sunday, November 25, to hear Alfred R. Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City." Gunnar J. Malmin, professor of music, directed the chorus of one hundred and fifty voices, accompanied by Dorothy Brann Malmin at the organ, and Irene Andersen at the piano.

Soloists who participated in the presentation were: tenor—Harry Langley, instructor of music at the Blair High School; contralto—Viola Hansen; sopranos—Helen M. Pedersen, Irene Jensen, Kathryn Sas; baritones—Donald Hansen, Carl Frost. A girls' sextette, composed of Marion Petersen, Irene Jensen, Helene M. Pedersen, Agnes Petersen, Victoria Madsen, and Sylvia Johansen, sang the trio, "It Shall Come to Pass That at Eventide."

The oratorio was divided in two parts: "Contemplation" and "Adoration." In the interlude, the Rev. McCullough, of the local Methodist Church, spoke in commendation of the musical undertaking, suggesting that too little appreciation was often shown for programs of this kind.

Interest was evidenced, however, by the response of the various church choirs, of people from neighboring towns, of the local high school choruses, besides the two college choirs and other singers from the school. Music lovers, moreover, had donned galoshes and opened umbrellas to attend this second rendition of the oratorio.

To seat the large group, tiers of planks had been placed above and below the stage. The organ and piano were placed in the center. A huge bouquet of chrysanthemums, which stood between the instruments, added the final touch to the array of singers.

The program presented Sunday evening was the first to take place in the auditorium since the floor had been sanded and refinished. The appearance was highly gratifying to the audience and singers after the gloom of the out-of-doors.

STUDENTS REVERT TO UNUSUAL COSTUMES AT BACKWARDS PARTY

The students and faculty of Dana College and Trinity Seminary enjoyed a party in the gymnasium Saturday evening, November 2. The "Backwards" theme predominated throughout the entire program.

Guests, wearing their clothes backwards, were greeted at the back door with "Good Night, I am glad you came," and were given masks to be worn on the back of the head. The chairs were arranged backwards so the guests were forced to sit in a manner quite contrary to custom.

Dolliver Thogerson, master of ceremonies, conducted the program very cleverly. The "final" number was a group of piano selections by Miss Hope Christensen. This was "preceded" by a musical dramatization of "Hamlet." The Shakespearean players made the scenes appear so real that the audience even trembled in fear of the mighty Ham-

let. The "Kentucky Hillbillies," played a number of old favorites. This trio was composed of L. H. Lyndrup, Robert McLeod, and Wilfred Jensen. Finally the program was "opened" by a medley of piano numbers by Miss Helene Nielsen.

The merrymakers were then divided into groups, according to the numbers on their masks. Each group put forth its "best" efforts and hastily improvised a stunt. The unusual talent portrayed by a number of students revealed the extraordinary ability of some in our midst. These stunts were judged by the applause or "boos" of the audience.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing group games and stunts of a humorous nature. After the serving of refreshments, the guests departed with a "Good evening, come right in. Sit right down and make yourself at home."

'PROGRESSIVE PARTY' IS UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT HONORING GIRLS

With the college faculty acting as host, a progressive party entitled "Sight-Seeing at the World's Fair" was held Thursday afternoon, November 22, in honor of all the girls registered in the college. The party was divided into three groups, which progressed in turn starting at the home of Professor H. F. Swansen, going from there to Professor J. E. Bartley's residence, and journeying from there to the home of Professor C. S. Fynboe where the afternoon's entertainment was brought to a culmination.

At the Swansen residence, the girls had a bean-guessing contest which was won by Fern Hazard. Here their fortunes were told amidst articles of interest from Norway which were on display, in addition to a small vase from Palestine. As the groups made ready to leave, each girl was given a "date" (fruit) for

the next stopping point, the Bartley home.

Upon entering here, each girl received a small tag indicating the team which she was to represent in the games to be played. After the competition in which the "West All Stars" won everything, Mrs. Bartley exhibited to the guests banana leaves and flowers which were grown in the Himalaya Mountains in India. Before leaving, the girls were given a piece of fruit cake.

Having proceeded to the home of C. S. Fynboe where hostesses were Mesdames G. J. Malmin, C. B. Larsen, and C. S. Fynboe and Misses A. Wind, D. Jensen, and C. Johnson, the guests were all required to register at "Tiny Town" Postoffice where Philip Larsen, son of Dr. C. B. Larsen, was postmaster. Other officials of "Tiny Town" were: Beautician, Elizabeth Fynboe, daughter

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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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"Hermes" boosts Dana



We stand for the principles embodied in this seal

THANKSGIVING

As this issue of the "Hermes" comes off the press most of us will be preparing to go to our homes to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays. It might be well to consider for a moment why this holiday is celebrated throughout the United States.

It is, or should be, well known to us that Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated in Plymouth by the Pilgrim Fathers after they had gathered in their first harvest on this continent. For them it was a time for giving thanks to the Almighty for the wonderful gifts He had given them. Since that time the day has been celebrated annually, finally spreading over the entire country.

When the United States of America came into being it became the annual custom for the President of our country to proclaim the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. It might be interesting to note that the proclamation made by President Roosevelt this year falls in the eighties of proclamations so made.

For many, Thanksgiving Day has been degenerated into a day on which there will be a special dinner at which one is expected to gorge oneself to capacity; for others, it is a day for true thankfulness for the many and real blessings received during the past year.

Most of us have much to be thankful for in spite of the drought of the past summer. We can be thankful for kind friends and loving relatives; for food to eat and a place to sleep, which is more than many have; above all, we should be thankful for the great chance we have here of increasing our knowledge and training for our lives in the future. S. B.

PUBLIC OPINION

Strange are the ways of Public Opinion. In her varying moods she becomes a savior of mankind or a destroyer of that which by her own demands she has saved. Today a vampire, tomorrow a saint; a Trojan in her demands for what today is heralded as right, as fickle as Cleopatra when tomorrow's multitudes declare that right was not right. Brave as a roaring lion and yet as cowardly as a skulking wolf which has been separated from the pack. Virtue-laden when Puritanic idealism possesses the land, she turns chameleon when that idealism takes wings and vanishes away. Intolerant and yet a persecutor of the intolerant. Such is Public Opinion.

She wears a halo to light her path and then destroys the very path on which she found her way to the light. She is no respecter of persons, or of truth, or of fact, or of historical revelation, or of prophetic vision; lover of truth and hater of the application of truth. She struggles through the years for the accomplishment of a great ideal, then in a day deserts the ideal and sees her own followers suffer the agonies which are certain to result from her popularly-endorsed folly. Such is Public Opinion.

Today she leads an army in a righteous cause; tomorrow she has turned traitor to the cause and enrolls in the battle lines of her erstwhile foe. Today she is mobilized to construct, tomorrow to destroy. She murders a Caesar on the ides of March, and on the morrow follows a Mark Anthony from the funeral to destroy those who obeyed her demands for Caesar's blood. She burns Joan of Arc as a witch, and then sanctifies herself in the incense of the smoking ashes. She talks "peace on earth," and at the sound of rolling drums plunges into a world war with peace-preaching Christian murdering peace-preaching Christian. Such is Public Opinion.

In a year of popular demand she capitalizes on the teachings of a century and passes laws for the preservation of those teachings; in another day of popular demand, with a flash, she destroys the very laws which were formed for her own protection. She knows no constitution if that constitution blocks the way to her desire. She is a builder of governments and a destroyer of civilizations, a defender of constitutional rights and a defamer of the very constitutions which protect those rights; a hero and a deserter; a thinker today; a careless follower of uncertain doctrines tomorrow. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: Thy Name is Public Opinion.

L. W. Robinson. (Reprint from South Dakota "Gazette.")

ALUMNI



Orville Nielsen of Upland, Nebr., who a few years ago attended Dana College, was recently married to Miss Delma Madsen of Minden, Nebr. Last year Orville completed his course in music at the University of Nebraska, and he is now an instructor of music and English at the Holbrook, Nebr., high school. Emil Pedersen of Trinity Seminary, a close friend of Orville, and Miss Esther Jensen of Coulter, Iowa, who was a student here in 1930-31, drove to Minden where the ceremony took place on the afternoon of November 3.

Walther Nielsen, a cousin of Orville, who will be remembered as a student here, last in 1932-33, is now enjoying prosperity as an employee of the bank at Upland, Nebr. Another banker in the Dana family is John Gebuhr who, since September 1, has been employed in the Savings Bank at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Three nights a week John goes to Omaha, primarily to attend the American Institute of Banking.

Dick Johnson of Kansas City, Kansas, was recently a visitor on the campus. Luther Lincoln of Berkeley, Calif., was likewise here some time ago. Dick is following in the footsteps of his father in the paint and glass business while Luther manages one of the lumber yards owned by his family. The family has some interests in the Middle West also. Another recent visitor here was Erhardt Nielsen, '32. Erhardt is superintendent of schools at Bona, Nebr. He stated that he enjoyed his visit here very much and hoped that it would be possible for him to return some time before long. In the news column you will find an account of Mr. Ernest (Bub) Hansen's remarkable success at Hebron College. We only wish to congratulate him, and express our hope that his success may continue.

Miss Helen Pedersen of Underwood, Iowa, is at present working in Council Bluffs. She expects to be back for the second semester. Misses Agnes and Alice Nielsen are at present working in Omaha. They find time to come and visit friends on the campus, occasionally.

CHAPEL GEMS

Education, culture, temperament, and our outlook on life may together determine, to some extent, our conception of the Kingdom of God.

Our religion is life eternal, and life eternal is knowledge of God.

It will never be possible for us to enter into the presence of God with the dust of the street upon our clothes and with the noise of the world all around us.

We cannot conceive of anything better than to have intimate union with God.

In our great rush we often overlook the best part of the real contents of life.

God is a reasonable God. He is willing to reason with us. "Come now, let us reason together."

Why should God reward man for doing something which is to man's own interest?

If we are practicing religion to be seen of men, if we are practicing self-denial that men may think well of us, Jesus declares that God will not reward us.



In Everything Give Thanks

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you-ward" (1 Thess. 5:18).

With the passing of every year comes a day that is set aside throughout our land as a day of thanksgiving. As the word indicates, it is a day in which we should give thanks. To whom? To God. In the observance of this day as in the keeping of any other day that is set aside, there is a prevalent danger that we overlook or rather lose sight of the purpose for which the day is intended. What should be the true spirit of thanksgiving?

There are a few facts that seem almost self-evident. In order that we may be thankful, we must have received something for which to thank. Have we as students of this institution received during the past anything of positive value for which to be grateful? The answer to this question will of course depend largely upon what we have sought for during the past. If we have pursued reckless lives, indulging in this or that which is questionable, to say nothing of sensual and debasing, have reaped in return warped and anemic personalities, and have become physical, mental, and moral wrecks, we of course have received nothing worthy of gratitude. If we have lived self-centered, narrow lives, seeking only such pursuits as would bring returns to self, we have lived one more year in vain, for which God Almighty would not even receive thanks. But, on the other hand, if our lives have been guided by such motives so that we have striven toward the higher things in life, those things that are beautiful and worthwhile, we have caught the true spirit of life and have begun to lay hold on things of satisfying value. Then we have received some things that should cause us to thank God.

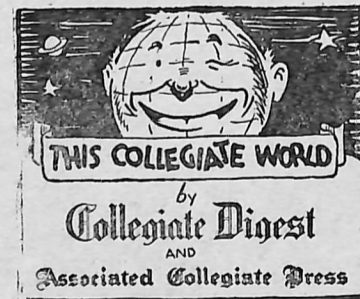
It is not enough, however, that we have received favors from God. We must recognize them as such. Thankfulness is a recognition of God's goodness. We are only too often blinded by our constant brooding over what we have not so that we fail to see the blessings that we have. Has not God blest us in abundance? The greatest blessings are not material or concrete, but rather intangible and abstract. Truly, material gifts are generally blessings from God, but they do not be-

gin to measure up to such lasting values as the privilege of education, Christian or secular, or freedom of thought and conscience. Experiences of God through His Word and the appropriation of the truth, through His providing and protecting care, through the guiding and shaping influence of life, through the benediction of our material gifts and fruits of our labors, through forgiveness of sin and the confident, calm repose and trust in God are incorruptible. Are they not values for which to be grateful?

True thanksgiving cannot arise from a heart that is materially minded, from a heart that is adverse to God. A self-centered life has nothing for which to be thankful, because its mind is turned toward self, and gratitude is an acknowledgement of divine favor. It is only the appreciative heart that is thankful. It is only the person who has experienced his own insufficiency that is appreciative of God's gifts. The spirit of thanksgiving is sometimes born out of the agonies of the soul that has been exposed to adversity, misfortune, and discouragement, but who has, out of the pitfalls of sin and failure, grasped the eternal promises of a loving and righteous God. Such a soul has learned the lesson to "in everything give thanks"; in prosperity and adversity, in joy and sorrow. Such a soul has seen the Almighty Hand move in history but has also felt the tender touch of the saving hand of God.

How then are we going to thank God? By grumbling and condemning? Do we look toward Thanksgiving Day as just a day of feasting and empty pleasures, which are little short of blasphemy? The greatest tribute of gratitude that we can pay our God is a broken and contrite spirit. Such a sacrifice God will not despise. Then we will stand in awe at the overwhelming magnitude of God's blessings, and we will have learned the true spirit of thanksgiving.

God deserves that we shall not only recognize His benefactions, but that in our lives we shall give evidence of our gratitude, "for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you-ward." Shall we not, then, as students count our many blessings and in true humility "enter into his gate with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise"? —A. M. P.



You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really never have been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave

error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

It's old and it's trite, we will admit, but we still think that it reads good: The college president was addressing the student body at the opening convocation of the year. Said he:

"I'm delighted to observe that the number of shining faces in front of me this fall is even greater than last year."

Continuing with a text from the Bible, he quoted:

"Oh, how they increaseth, that trouble me!"

News item: "Professor McDougall told the delegates: 'I regard animal behavior as tending toward goal seeking.'"

The professor, being a Scottish sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Saturday afternoons at football games, as American professors do, or else he would have said: "I regard goal-seeking as animal behavior."

Library Offers New Choice To Students in Magazines

The appearance of certain magazines which have been absent from the college library for a year or so, now gives students and faculty a wide range of material from some of the choicest periodicals published in the country. These magazines are as follows:

- The Yale Review**, editor—Wilbur Cross, published by the Yale University Press.
- Harpers Magazine**, editor—Lee F. Hartman, Harper and Brothers publication.
- Scribner's Magazine**, edited by a board of editors, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers.
- Several publications, new to Dana have also entered the files of the Dana College Library. It is hoped that as means permit the lists may be made still more complete. New magazines and papers are:
- The Saturday Review of Literature**, editor—Henry Seidel Canby, published by Saturday Review Company, Inc., New York City.
- The American Historical Review**, edited by a board of editors, The Macmillan Company, publishers.
- The Journal of Modern History**, editor—Bernadotte E. Schmitt, published quarterly by the Chicago University Press.
- The Writer**, editors and publishers—Sargent Collier and Samuel G. Houghton, a magazine for literary workers.
- Boston Transcript**, Saturday issue. Particularly valuable for church news, drama, music, and new books.
- Danish Foreign Office Journal**, published by the Chief of Danish Foreign Office Press Department, Copenhagen.

To supplement these, occasional pamphlets, bulletins, and sample copies also litter the reading table. It may be stimulating to catalogue some of the interesting material found there:

- Congressional Digest**, (pro and con, non-official, non-controlled), editor—N. T. N. Robinson, Washington, D. C.
 - Economic Forum** ("For an ordered Capitalism"), editors—Frank A. Vanderlip and Joseph Mead, New York City.
 - Journal of Calendar Reform** (Opinions of the world concerning a proposed new calendar), World Calendar Association, New York City.
 - Studies in Asphyxia** (A technical study suitable for prospective medical students and other scientifically minded persons), Public Health Bulletin, New York City.
 - Achieving a Balanced Agriculture** (An interesting government bulletin for the progressive farmer), U. S. Department of Agriculture.
 - The Study of the Constitution . . .** (Reprinted from the report to the American Bar Association on American Citizenship).
 - The Making of a Newspaper** (A description of a trip through The Baltimore Sun Building), by Henry Edward Warner.
 - Aryans or Non-Aryans**, by Franz Boas, Professor of Department of Anthropology, Columbia University.
- New periodicals have also recently been added to the Seminary Library. At present, no complete list is available.

Articles Of Interest

The following magazine articles are carefully selected by the faculty and assistant editor for your education and entertainment. The occupation of your leisure time will be simplified by referring to this column. Read carefully for a liberal education. The asterisk after a magazine title signifies that the magazine may be found in the Blair Public Library; others are in the Dana College Library.

- American Architect***, October
The Nebraska State Capitol (with scores of illustrations).
- American Historical Review**, October
Literature and Pulpit in Medieval England (Book Review)
A History of Modern Culture (Book Review)
The Norwegian Element in the Northwest
- The American Home***
November, Williamsburg, a Shrine for American Patriots
Window Gardening
December, Christmas Tables
Try a Little Tenderness
- The Ansgar Lutheran**, November 12
Practical Training for the Work of the Ministry, by Dr. N. C. Carlsen
Luther as a Translator of the Bible
- American Magazine**
November, The Next Step in the New Deal, by Walter Lippmann
December, Things I Can't Explain
Medicine Man
December, Things I Can't Explain
- Athletic Journal**, November
Developing Fundamental Skills in Basketball
Athletic Wounds
- Christian Herald**, November
A Decent Lot of Kids
So This Is Repeal
Country Culture
Famous Daughters of the Parsonage
- Congressional Digest**, October
Government Ownership of Power Utilities
- Cosmopolitan***, December
Get Fit and You Won't Get Fat
- Current History**, November
Exploring the Atmosphere
A Month's World History
- Danish Foreign Office Journal**, October, The Danish Hospital System
- Economic Forum**, September-October
The Chemical Industry in America
- Forum**, November
Among the Younger Writers
I like the Russians
The Psychic Side of Sex
The Fetishes We Worship
- Good Housekeeping***, November
Let Them Sample Their Life Jobs
We Saw the World
- Harpers Magazine**, November
Russia After Eight Years
Wall Street and the Investor, 1934
The Poisoned Springs of World News
Four Months in a Haunted House
- Hygeia**, November
What You Should Know About Eyeglasses
Preventing Arthritis
- Journal of Modern History**, September, The Genesis of the Munitions Traffic
- Literary Digest**, November 17
Abbe Dimnet Gives His Views of Two Dictators
- Missionary Review of the World**, November, A Woman's Trip to Central Arabia
On the Side of Temperance (p. 541), by Dr. W. J. Mayo
Our Missionary Book-shelf
- Musical Courier**, November 17
(Janssen, Native Conductor, Triumphs with Philharmonic
Lest We Forget Rubinstein
- Nation**
November 7, The Peace Cause Moves On
Fascism at Columbia University
November 14, The Saar Plebiscite
- National Geographic Magazine**, November, Southern California at Work
China's Teeming Life on the Rivers and Sea

Ambitious Young Writers May Earn Valuable Prizes

Christmas Chimes; Ada Mohn-Landis Prize Contest; and Edwin M. Hopkins Quill Prize Contests Should Interest Dana Students

Prizes of varying amounts are now being offered to young authors of our colleges and universities. Talent is not always evident at the outset, but authors of renown have often begun by writing for such small publications as would receive their creations. There have come to our notice three offers with prizes varying from five to fifty dollars.

The **Christmas Chimes**, a publication of the Central Committee of the U. D. E. L. Church, offers prizes for short stories for the issue appearing at Christmas 1935. The contest closes April 1, 1935. There is, therefore, ample time for good work without necessarily crowding the busy student. The stories may be from 1,000-4,000 words in length. First prize, \$10; second prize, \$7.50; third prize, \$5. Articles which do not win prizes, but which are accepted for publication, will be paid for at the rate of \$2. Students of Dana College should participate in the contest. It is stimulating to the mind, to the use of good English, to the imagination, and is an aid in the development of personality and character. Mr. Hartwig, of the English department, is very willing to advise all who are interested. Begin at once!

The **Ada Mohn-Landis Prize Contest** is sponsored by the National W. C. T. U. Prizes are offered for orations and verse, suitable for readings, which have not before been published. The contest closes March 30, 1935. There are two divisions in the contest: Senior (for recitation by adults and youths), and Junior (for recitation by those under high school age). The number of words in the Senior division is 750-

1,000; the Junior division, 400-600 words. The first prize in each division for either oration or verse is \$25.00; second prize in each division for either oration or verse, \$5.00. The Landis Contest reserves the right to purchase those entries receiving honorable mention, at one-half cent a word. The topic for treatment is: "The Value of Total Abstinence from Alcoholic Beverages." Various treatments are enumerated on the bulletin announcement. The literary requirements for the contest are not too high for the average student. A good paper would develop logical procedure, dramatic interest, scientific accuracy, sympathetic interpretation, and constructive suggestion, as well as inspirational value, either intellectual or emotional. The experience itself is well worth more than the twenty-five dollars.

The **Edwin M. Hopkins Quill Prize** is offered by The American College Quill Club. The contest for the best short story, by an undergraduate of an American College or University, closes February 15, 1935. The stories for this contest are to contain a minimum of 3,000 words. The story will be published in "Parchment," the quarterly Quill magazine. The first prize is \$5.00; entries awarded the next ten places will be reserved for publication. Here is an opportunity to get wide recognition, if your production receives the award. Make an attempt to win the prize; it will almost pay one semester's tuition! Fall in line; the outcome may determine your life's occupation. GOOD writers are always in demand! Consult the announcements on the bulletin boards immediately.

LITERARY CORNER

Mountains . . . mountains. The great earth is greater in the mountains; silence and shadow and thunder are greater. Mountains . . . mountains. They remake the blue sky, even as they remake the green earth, its pastures and its pines. They remake sun and sunset and moon and stars. They remake Time. They remake the mind of man.

—William Ellery Leonard

I do not know, sir, that the fellow is an infidel; but if he be an infidel, he is an infidel as a dog is a dog; that is to say, he has never thought upon the subject.

—Samuel Johnson

There is scarcely any expedient to which man will not resort in order to evade and shuffle off real labor—the real labor of thinking.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds

It is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.

—Robert Southey

Mend your speech a little, lest you may mar your fortunes.

—Shakespeare

And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together.

—Jonathan Swift

Next to the wonderful work which our English Bible has done in the home, in the church, and in the nation, nothing is more remarkable than the way in which it has guided our English speech and inspired our English literature. There are few facts connected with literature regarding which there is more gen-

eral agreement than that the Authorized Version is a masterpiece of English, and that it has exercised a great and beneficent influence on the development of the English language. Critics of all schools, who agree about hardly anything else, are agreed that it is the richest repository of thought and imagery, the best model of pure style which the language possesses. Our English Bible must be more than literature, or it is nothing; but it is literature, and literature at its best.

—Samuel Muir

I am a great friend to public amusements; for they keep the people from vice.

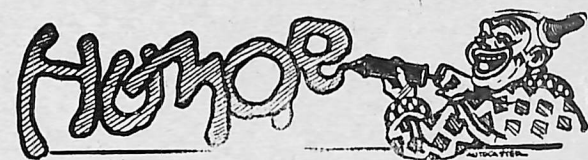
—Samuel Johnson

I Will Leave This House

I will leave this house, being tired of this house
And too much talk;
I will walk down to the sea where the wind blows
The waves to chalk,
And the sand scratches like a silver mouse . . .
I will leave everything here and walk.

I do not know why grass like golden leather
Whipped into strings
Should quiet the heart, or why this autumn weather,
This salt that stings
My eyes and eyelids should heal me altogether—
I do not know the reason for such things,
I only know that here are walls that harden
The eyes and brain;
I only know words hiss and hurt and pardon—
Only to hurt again;
And that the sea is like Death's emerald garden
Dripping with silver wind and silver rain.

—Joseph Auslander (Harpers)



Small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for?" the one asked. "So he won't join the army," the youngster snapped.

The grounds in the coffee cup are often the grounds for divorce. Ask Merkel, the speed merchant.

You Explain It

Professor Lyndrup, while in one of the newly painted rooms, pulled out his watch to see what the paint smelled like. We never thought it of the Dean.

A Continued Favorite

"I'll come down and let you in." (Girls' dorm specialty.)

Wanted Inner Tubes

(See the R. N.)

Yes, it is the cat's rubber whiskers.

Some of the Dana girls are reverting to type. Who, other than an old grandmother or an old maid aunt, could you imagine knitting? (Like it?)

One of our Carls has forsaken a calling to take up the dairy business, specializing in the study of how to spend the week-end most profitably.

Talk about propaganda! How about the "Dana Danish Drive"?

See Jack Sides for Butterfingers.

Notice

The NRA has taken effect in the north and south halls of the girls' dorm.

Talk about dumb people! Where's Dana's morality? Has the "sparkler" lost its significance?

What next? Not only rugs, but fellows are seen hanging from the windows of the boys' dorm. You tell us why.

Famous Quotations

"Better leave the girls out of the betting business." —Stan Bach.

"Be brave! I could not bear to surrender a trip with the permit to stop in Minneapolis." —"Bob" Hansen.

"Although we may eat together day in and day out throughout the school year, we regret that we may not have our midnight lunches more frequently." —The Dana "Mixed Quartet."

"'Rush-more,' Minnesota! That's my goal for Thanksgiving!" —Verner Carlsen.

"I cast aside all my shyness for the fair sex, so I may have more time for study." —Homer Hansen.

"Here's my motto: 'Everybody's friend.'" —Lucille Neve.

"I must exercise my executive ability by ruling over the 'town boys' during chapel hours." —Viggo Carlsen.

Internationalism and Nonsense

Acting as president of the Association of College Editors, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the Daily Princetonian, addressed to William Randolph Hearst and gave out for general publication an open letter containing nine complicated questions regarding internationalism and disarmament.

The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England by Sir Norman Angell, the pacifist author and "probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year," to be answered by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express.

Because of the laborious nature of the questions, Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them.

Following is Mr. Hearst's reply to Editor Smith concerning the same questions:

November 17, 1934.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr.,
President, the Association of
College Editors,
354 Fourth Ave., New York.
My Dear Sir:

I am happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?" answer yes or no basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I believe in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so without sacrificing the interests of our own people.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations

who desire them but do not deserve them.

I believe in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves.

I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—but particularly at home.

I believe that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a short-sighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and armed.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of non-inflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But often times I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,

William Randolph Hearst.

History Club Announcement

The History Society of Dana College will present a program in the gymnasium on Friday evening, December 7. The program will be composed of musical and literary numbers. A one-act play, "The Canceled Debt," will be one of the literary features. The Christmas spirit will be carried out in some measure. A small admission charge will be made.

LUTHER LEAGUE

HEARS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Johan Petersen gave a short explanation of the Pocket Testament Movement. He urged that all Luther League members should affiliate with this world-wide movement.

The meeting adjourned following the singing of another hymn.

The Luther League meeting of November 21, opened with the hymn "O Day of Rest and Gladness." Scripture reading, I Corinthians 9, and prayer was led by Bertha Holl.

Mildred Petersen rendered a vocal solo, "Hold Thou my Hand, Dear Lord." William Larsen then delivered the devotional message of the evening, "The Race of Life." He brought out several very fine thoughts on how we should strive to win the race, but above all, he pointed out that the important things of life are not the material races we run, which are obviously important to the students, but the striving toward the goal which God has set before us.

After singing hymn number thirty-two, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise," a short business meeting was held. It was decided that the Luther League should undertake the work of furthering the Pocket Testament Movement by creating interest for the same among the students. Johan Petersen was elected to sponsor this work.

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dish-washers—the silver-ware crew—and don't you dare forget the pot-washer. They are properties on the stage.

All in all, Mrs. Truax has a machine that generally runs efficiently, and she has to have it, too, with a hundred and thirty hungry mouths to feed. You can't tell me that they are not hungry—how about the two tons of bread a month? 'Twas here, 'tis gone.

When it's black, it's done, eh, Sport?

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Students of History Observe in Omaha

Under the direction of Professor H. F. Swansen, the class in Ancient History made their second excursion to Omaha, November 3, for the purpose of doing research in the public library and in the library of the Joslyn Memorial.

The various members of the class are working on individual excavation projects that are connected with the course, in addition to other special projects. The first trip was made September 29, and was for the same purpose. They also viewed clay and stone tablets containing ancient inscriptions in the Omaha library.

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Come and Get It; Soup's on

To some it is the most important place on the college campus; to others it is just a place where one has to go in order to live—well, by now, you must have guessed at the subject—the kitchen.

Now that the subject of this article has been introduced, we must next come to the chief characters. Again they are obvious—Ma and Pa (Mr. and Mrs. Truax, to you). Of course, it would never, never do to leave out Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, and Eddie, some of whom sometimes do their best to give you something to eat.

After plot and characters come the time and scene of action. Imagine the kitchen five minutes before meal-time. Now for the action—and how they do act. The "hash-slingers" on one side of the table and the waiters on the other. Here come the spuds, six bowls at a time—then the meat—then—aw, beans.

But that is not all. How about the clean-up crew? The food cart—the

Ted Curley's Coffee Shop

Phone: Black 89

Student Comment

FLEAS BECOME ELEPHANTS

"Elephants are always drawn smaller than life, but a flea always larger." Students of Dana College are in no respect very different from those of Jonathan Swift's time. Already this year, pictures of fleas in men's clothing have been drawn in shapes hardly recognizable. Had the drawings remained in the notebooks, all would be well. As it is, these poor representations of the reality are scattered throughout a wide territory, doing no end of harm.

To some outsiders it is a well-known, and to others almost unknown, that the responsible heads of the school discourage the general mutilation of these small "creatures." Unknown to the authorities, certain victims were somewhat disfigured. Whether through desire for sympathy, or merely through subtle exaggeration, this story has gone into circulation until the facts are unduly distorted. Dana students then proceeded to inform the various homes, distributed throughout the land, of the "gross crime" that had been committed. Various communities have become especially heated over the procedures, since the objects of the foolish "sport" were even reported to be suffering excruciating pains, and at the point of death. (No exaggeration!) Luke-warm friends of the institution welcomed the opportunity to scatter a broad blame upon the school. Furthermore, they discouraged prospective students from attending a college where such activities are tolerated. Unprejudiced folk have become unnecessarily antagonized as the result of this wild rumor, which has been so diligently presented in its most "interesting" form.

It is a grave injury to the school and its leaders, to have such trivial, though foolhardy and unwarranted, conduct set forth in such a light that enduring animosity toward the school is the result. If these "innocent gossipers" but knew the widespread harm done, their "blotting pens" would be exchanged for those of true worth. College students of any intelligence should discourage the dissemination of such unfounded stories. Be this your motto: "Is it necessary? Is it true? Is it kind?" A little consideration for others is highly desirable.

W. A. A.

There is, in case you don't know, an organization on our campus known as the W.A.A. Few are conscious of the fact, but who is to blame? How can an organization gain recognition without doing something? Next spring, out of the clear blue sky, the surprise will come that eight or ten or even fourteen or sixteen girls will be given "D's". You ask what for, and so do we.

Weigh the facts. A girl must earn 1600 points to earn a letter. She may earn such by hiking, playing basketball, volleyball, indoor tennis, indoor baseball, deck tennis, completing in a free throw contest, or by doing gym work. Extra points may be had should the athlete be elected honor athlete, be one of the five to show the best sportsmanship, or to be chosen on the all college girls' basketball team. It is possible for a girl to earn a letter in her regular physical education classes. Is this fair? She should participate in each field of women's athletics. A girl should be an all-around athlete before she should be permitted to wear a "D."

Despite the above comment, let's see some action from the W.A.A.

Speaker Advocates One-House System

J. N. Norton spoke in the college chapel November 1 advocating a unicameral system for the Nebraska state legislature. Citing the English Parliament as an example, he demonstrated the feasibility of the plan.

The advantages of this system are many, Mr. Norton pointed out. It places fixed responsibility on the candidate, it eliminates log-rolling, sifting committees, conference committees, and finally is economical.

Mr. Norton served in the Nebraska legislature twenty-one years ago, and at that time introduced an amendment embodying this plan. He later served as chairman of a joint committee of both houses which was to consider the change.

A small but appreciative audience of college students attended the lecture.

The present activity of the organization indicates a decided lack of interest.

THE POCKET TESTAMENT MOVEMENT

As I see it, this movement is not an attempt to force anyone by the high-pressure method or any other method to become a Christian, to read the Word of God, or to carry a Testament with him. Rather, it is an attempt to encourage more faithful Bible reading. We who are Christians know only too well how easy it is to be slack when it comes to that point. Certainly we can read the Word of God and be Christians without joining, but oftentimes when we are tempted to be careless, we will be reminded of our pledge and will, therefore, be more diligent to feed our souls daily. **And that is important!**

Also from time to time, we have opportunities to speak to individuals about their relation to Christ. These often come when we are away from our room or our home, and we do not have access to a Bible. Hence, if we are carrying a Testament with us, we are ready for action, so to speak, because we are armed with His Word. We then can not only quote Scripture to them, but we can let them read for themselves and that often bears more weight.

The Movement also encourages its members to attend Bible classes and church services regularly and to do personal work. Our Master has placed upon us the responsibility of winning others, not necessarily in large groups, but rather, one by one.

Some may then say that it tends to make Bible reading, etc., a formality, and I know that in some cases this may be true, but is that a reason why we should turn our backs upon the Movement? Isn't church-going a formality for many people? Should we then turn away from that? NO. Let us rather look at it from the other side and notice how many have been benefited.

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Coming Events

Dec. 8: Concordia, there.
Dec. 11: Midland, there.
Dec. 12: "Holy City" over WOW.
Dec. 20: Clarinda J. C., there.
Christmas Party.
Dec. 21: Christmas Vacation Begins.
Dec. 25: Christmas.

Forensic Chapter Admits Novitiates

The Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual initiation ceremonies for associate members in the ladies' reception hall on the evening of November 6. Those admitted were the new members of this year's debate squad: Margaret Johnson, Virginia Andresen, Neil Sutton, Ted Haller, Paul Mehrens, Marvin Nygaard, Walter Rasmussen, and Carl Wildrick.

A program planned especially for the occasion included talks on "Truth" by Edward Andersen, "Wisdom" by William Larsen, and "Eloquence" by Arthur Mehrens. President Nelson gave a history of the society.

A business meeting wherein were discussed the activities of the national organization followed. It was decided that a committee should investigate the feasibility of an Alpha Sigma Phi publication as an organ of communication between the various chapters. The committee includes: Arthur Mehrens, Dolliver Thogerson, and Jean Larson.

After adjournment, light refreshments were served.

College Purchases A Graflex Camera

Photographs of the life and activity at Dana College can now be taken and developed at the school for the purpose of supplying newspapers and students with interesting pictures. A Graflex camera, furnished with Bausch and Lomb lenses and capable of taking pictures five by seven inches in size, together with a "dark room" in the Administration building for developing, have been supplied by the school.

Mr. Arthur Mehrens has charge of the photography and development. Pictures and suitable news items will be sent to the newspapers in the cities represented by students here. These pictures will also be for sale at a low rate to students. It is also possible that arrangements will be made that the school will supply all pictures for the Annual.

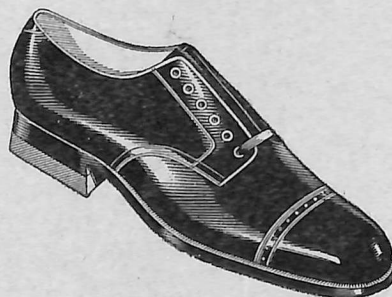
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A Challenge

Lloyd George strode vigorously into the City Temple to welcome Rev. Frederick William Norwood, minister of the City Temple, home from a world tour and to tell the vast gathering there that in the future he is not putting his trust in conferences or politicians to save the world from the disaster of another war, but in great clergymen.

"It is time Christian churches should act together, act promptly in the name of God and humanity. If the churches fail, I don't know what is going to happen.

"I am beginning to lose faith in conferences. I have seen so many and seen so little emerge from them."

—"Minneapolis Journal," Oct. 9.

Prof. Fynboe Host Of Reading Circle

The "Nordisk Læsekreds" held its initial meeting of the year at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fynboe, on the evening of November 17. The book discussed at this meeting was Oehlenschlaeger's "Palnatoke."

A very profitable and interesting discussion made the evening very enjoyable, and it is felt that the time was well spent.

It was decided at this meeting that all the future discussions should be carried on in the Danish language exclusively. Thus, the aim of the society is not only to mine the treasures from Scandinavian Literature, but also to cultivate our "mother tongue."

The Society accepted the kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen to hold its next meeting there, December 8. The book to be discussed is Ibsen's "Pillars of Society."

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Dr. Nielsen Speaks On Luther, Oct. 31

The Mission Society held its monthly meeting in the chapel Wednesday, October 31. The program was given in commemoration of Luther.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him." Then Miss Viola Hansen sang "Lord, Make me Steadfast," one of the hymns written by Luther.

The outstanding feature of the program was a paper, "Luther, Lutherans, and the Bible," by Dr. J. P. Nielsen.

To conclude the program Emil Petersen sang Luther's famous Battle Hymn of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

Other Campi

A Hebron College chorus, under direction of Professor M. Paysen, will present a Christmas cantata, "The Messiah's Advent," Sunday, December 16.

The Augsburg College choir, under the direction of Director Hayes M. Fuhr, will present Handel's "Messiah," December 16.

A thirteen-foot tiger shark has recently been added to the Hastings College museum. The 500-pound man-eater was caught in the Caribbean Sea, off the Venezuelan coast.

The Augustana Choral group will present Handel's "Messiah," December 14.

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Viking Defeat Clarinda J. C. In Final Encounter

Visitors Succumb to Dana Onslaught by 7-6 Defeat

The Dana Viking eleven won a close but interesting game from the Clarinda J. C. on the evening of November 8. The game was played under the lights of Blair's new athletic field. It was an offensive battle from beginning to end. Each team made offensive drives which resulted in a large number of yards, but only one touchdown each.

Clarinda was the first to score. Their touchdown came in the third quarter after a series of short passes and line plunges had put the ball on Dana's four-yard line. Johnson, Clarinda's triple threat man, plunged over the goal. A pass for the extra point was muffed, making Clarinda 6, Dana 0.

Dana's lone touchdown was made in the final quarter after Thogerson recovered a fumble on Clarinda's eight-yard line. On the first down Dana lost a yard on an attempted line plunge. Gollehon then plunged the line, netting three yards. Smith, Dana's speedy wingback, carried the ball on an end run to the one-yard line. Gollehon, on the fourth down, plunged over the goal for the six points. Hurd crossed the line on a plunge for the extra point and a 7-6 victory.

Dana had a slight edge in ground gaining and first downs. Dana made twelve first downs to Clarinda's eleven. Dana's yardage was 241 to Clarinda's 224 and was gained mostly by rushing. Hurd and Smith were the chief ground gainers. Hurd, in eleven attempts, averaged 10.2 yards; Smith, in eleven attempts, averaged 6.8 yards. They were aided by some nice blocking by Bellows and Gollehon. Johansen and Breitbarth played a "bang up" game in Dana's line.

Johnson starred for Clarinda, being their chief ground gainer. He threw seventeen passes of which nine were completed for a total of ninety-one yards. He also did some nice punting.

This game was the last one of the season. It gave the Vikings four victories out of six starts, which is a good standing. Only one regular, Captain Thogerson, will be lost by graduation. With but a single loss, prospects for an outstanding team next year are bright.

DR. J. P. NIELSEN IS DELEGATE TO A. L. C. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

The business sessions were carried through Wednesday afternoon, and all day Thursday and Friday. Wednesday evening, a public service commemorating the 400th anniversary of Luther's translation of the Bible was held, at which a combined choir of the Lutheran churches in Des Moines presented a concert.

Thursday evening, the choir again performed at a public service at which reports were read by the Committee on Higher Christian Education and the Committee on Young People's Work.

Friday morning, a theological discussion on the Kingdom of God and Social Problems was held, after which officers were elected. Dr. T. F. Gullixson of the Luther Seminary at St. Paul was elected president.

Throughout the business sessions, reports were presented by the following committees which were composed of the delegates to the conference: Hospitals, Home Missions, Fellowship, Elementary Christian Education, Inner Missions, which is in reality charity toward various native institutions, Canadian Affairs, and Student Service to Lutheran

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8: Concordia, there
 Dec. 11: Midland, there
 Dec. 20: Clarinda J. C., there (Tentative)
 Jan. 14: Central, there
 Jan. 16: Western Union, LeMars, Iowa
 Feb. 5: Nebr. B., here
 Jan. 28: Clarinda, here (Ten.)
 Feb. 5: Nebr. B., there
 Feb. 12: Western Union, here
 Feb. 16: Concordia, here
 Feb. 18: Central, here
 Feb. 23: Grand View, there (Tentative)
 Feb. 26: Omaha U. Frosh, there (Tentative)
 Mar. 5: Midland, here
 Hebron and Nebraska Wesleyan to be arranged

Doane Defeats Dana Eleven By 39-0 Trouncing

Tigers Upset Vikings

After a very impressive start against the strong Doane Tigers, the Viking eleven succumbed and took its only drubbing of the season on the Doane field Friday evening, November 2, with a 39-0 defeat. The game in itself was a disappointment since the team, it seemed, let up and permitted the opponents to walk away with the "bacon."

After receiving the kick-off, Dana marched down within Doane's ten-yard line twice, but failed to score. On the second march, Horn, a Doane back, intercepted a pass behind his own ten-yard line and raced ninety yards for a touchdown. The Vikings came back determined to even the score, but lacked the drive to score during the quarter.

Doane scored in the next period by advancing the ball within scoring distance with a pass and crossing the goal-line on a line plunge.

In the third quarter a punt was blocked by one of the Tiger linemen and was recovered by a teammate on Dana's three-yard line. The hosts again scored by plunging the Dana line.

The final quarter proved to be disastrous for Dana. Doane was inspired while Dana had not overcome the surprise she had received when the Doane back had raced ninety yards for a touchdown. Doane scored three times in the final period, once by returning a punt for a touchdown and twice by forcing the Vikings to give ground by using powerful end runs and line plunges.

Dana put up a battle the first half and kept the Tigers worrying with its end runs and passes. Smith of Dana carried the ball for consistent gains on end runs while Gollehon gave a good punting exhibition.

students at state colleges and universities. A resolution was also presented providing for the establishing of a joint theological magazine. The sessions were invariably opened with a twenty-minute devotional period, one of which was conducted by Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen of the Danish synod.

The meetings were all held in the First Lutheran Church of Des Moines, which is affiliated with the Augustana Synod, and of which the Rev. E. F. Bergren is pastor.

Of the meetings, which he termed "harmonious", Dr. Nielsen stated, "The reports from the various committees showed considerable work and study in their assigned fields."

KUHN'S PHOTOS

WILL PLEASE YOU

Thirty Vikings Report Monday To Cage Call

Five Veterans Are on Squad; Frosh Vie for Positions

BASKETBALL



sponded to the call.

Among those reporting, were five lettermen, Vig and S. Jensen of Blair; Hurd, Omaha, Qualsett, Petersburg, Nebr.; and S. Larsen, Racine, Wis. Each of these men has proved his ability on the court. These men will be a strong nucleus about which Olson will build his team.

The squad will face one of the stiffest schedules ever confronting a Viking team within the past few years. The team will be out to win. More power to them. Notwithstanding the loss of all the regulars of last year, we will predict a successful season, even at this early date.

Early practices have largely constituted fundamentals and physical exercises. Scrimmaging has already been started and, from all appearances, it seems that Dana will have a scrappy quintet this year.

With but few days until Dana meets Midland, Coach Olson has his hands full rounding out a well-balanced team. Dana meets its old rivals, Concordia and Midland on foreign courts for the curtain-raisers.

Besides the veterans, the following are striving for positions on the team:

Forwards—Bruce, Bellows, and E. Olsen of Blair; G. Sorensen, Camp Douglas, Wis.; Herman Sorensen, Chicago; Haals, Audubon, Iowa; Sides, Logan, Iowa; R. Olsen and Brill, Racine; C. Larsen, Elk Horn, Iowa; Bixler, Harrison, and Nelson, Albert Lea, Minn. Centers—Jewell, Concord; Fries, Elk Horn, Iowa; G. Morrow, Modale, Iowa; and L. Patrick, Emerson, Iowa. Guards—Mogensen, Concord; Jorgensen, Elk Horn, Iowa; R. Morrow, Modale, Iowa; Craig, Concord; George and Smith, Blair; and Breitbarth, Bancroft.

Scores of the Season

Dana 13—Omaha U., Frosh 8
 Dana 6—Nebr. Central 0
 Dana 19—Concordia 12
 Dana 6—York 7
 Dana 0—Doane 39
 Dana 7—Clarinda 6

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ONLY ONE GRID VETERAN TO BE LOST BY GRADUATION

Captain Thogerson will be the only member of the football squad to be lost by graduation. He is a four-letter-man and his loss will be keenly felt. He was a member of the undefeated team of 1932 on which he played guard. The other three years he played regularly at end. "Dolliver's playing has always been above par. He was a great leader and a keen student at the game. We will miss him as he is the greatest 'little' guard ever to play on a Dana team." Coach Olson.

VIKINGS MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS

Out of the total of sixteen games during the past three seasons, the Dana Vikings have won twelve. During this time Coach Olson has been the Dana mentor. He has produced an undefeated team and two teams which have each lost two games during their respective seasons.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball for boys will soon begin. It is planned that there are to be eight teams. The plan for dividing men to play on the various teams will be different than before. Each floor in the dormitory

'PROGRESSIVE PARTY' IS UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT HONORING GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

of C. S. Fynboe; Baker, "Tom Thumb," Carl Fynboe, son of C. S. Fynboe; Mayor, Erland Nelson, son of President Erland Nelson; and oil station attendant, Robert Hartwig, son of Professor George H. Hartwig. All the characters were dressed appropriately for the occasion.

Here a beautiful Danish exhibit was on display including six small coffee spoons, hand-carved and stamped, which were presented to Professor Fynboe by the King of Denmark. To conclude the party, a menu of Danish foods including "Rullepølse," "Søsterkage," "Fattigmands Klejner," and cup cakes surrounded with a Danish flag were served.

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will be represented by two teams, one from the east side and one from the west. The town boys will be represented by one team and also the seminary. This procedure of forming the teams will create more interest in the games as well as causing the competition to be keener. Men who are out for varsity basketball will not be permitted to play intramural basketball.

BOXING

Providing sufficient interest is shown in the sport of boxing, an all-school boxing tournament will be held. The boys will be divided into the various weight divisions and will be eligible to compete until they have lost a bout. It is expected that a large number of boys will participate in the tournament. Any boy in the school will be eligible to enter the tournament.

GYM FLOOR RENOVATED FOR BASKETBALL

With the aid of the FERA workers, Mr. Goldbeck, custodian, has had the gym floor sanded and refinished for the basketball season. The work has recently been completed and the gym is now being used for daily practices. The floor is much lighter in color and the job has greatly improved it as a basketball court.

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