

Radio Periods Given By Two Dana Groups

'Presidential Voices' And 'Holy City' Are Radio Themes

Under the auspices of the English department, Dana College presented its bi-weekly radio program Wednesday, November 28, over WOW. Following the opening strains of "Hail Dana!", Agnes Petersen sang "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" and "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," accompanied by Irene Andersen.

Professor Hartwig then gave an address which was composed of excerpts from presidential proclamations for Thanksgiving. The concluding number was "America, the Beautiful," also sung by Miss Petersen.

The next program, December 12, was under the auspices of the A Cappella Choir. The program opened with the familiar strains of "Hail Dana!" played by Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin, who also served as accompanist during the program.

Professor Gunnar Malmin directed the choir of forty-five voices and Verner Carlsen announced the program which consisted of selections from Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," including:

"No Shadows Yonder" . . . Choir with tenor solo by Rudolph Knudsen

"Eye Hath Not Seen" . . . Alto solo by Viola Hansen

"The Fining Pot Is for Silver" . . . Choir

"They Shall Hunger No More" . . . Soprano duet by Irene Jensen and Helen Pedersen

"And I Saw a New Heaven and a New Earth" . . . Baritone solo by Donald Hansen with choir

"List the Cherubic Host" . . . Chorus of girls' voices with baritone solo by Carl Frost

(Continued on page 4)

Dana Women Are Guests at Party

Mrs. J. P. Nielsen was hostess to all the girls enrolled at Dana, at her home Tuesday afternoon, December 11.

The main features presented at this stop of the "progressive party" were two exhibits, the one Danish and the other Japanese. In the Danish exhibit were included a statue of Christ, fancy linen work, and a miniature baptismal font, which was adorned with twelve covered figures depicting twelve stages in the life of Christ, the original of which is found in one of the old churches in Denmark. In addition, Mrs. Nielsen's mother, Mrs. K. Jensen, had donned a garment which she had worn fifty years ago in Denmark. The guests also viewed Mrs. Jensen's private room which was furnished with articles transported from Denmark.

In the Japanese exhibit were found articles from Japan including a sword, a Bible, a Hymnal, flower stand, chop sticks, a bracelet of skulls, miniature idols, and pictures.

When the students left, they were each presented with the figure of a Japanese lantern of paper personally prepared by Mrs. Nielsen and a Danish "Vanillakranz."

Seminary Students Entertained

Friday evening, December 7, the seminary students were entertained at the home of Dr. C. B. Larsen. A general discussion was held, after which the guests were served delicious refreshments. On Thursday evening, December 13, they were likewise entertained at the home of Dr. J. P. Nielsen. The Seminary students appreciate the hospitality shown by their professors during this pre-holiday season.

Hartwig Speaks At League On Wed., Dec. 12

Deals With 'Ascent'

The Luther League meeting of December 12 was opened with the reading of John 14:1-14, and prayer by Vita Hansen.

A vocal solo, "The Glory of the Lord," was sung by George Robertson, accompanied by Irene Jensen on the violin and Ben Engskow at the piano.

Professor George H. Hartwig delivered an interesting address, "The Philosophy of Ascent." Using quotations from the Bible and from Browning, he urged the group to "educate the man."

A short business meeting was held following the program. The secretary and the treasurer gave their reports and officers were elected. The officers to serve for the next two months are: Olfert V. Magnussen, president; Herluf Christensen, vice-president; and Elna Jensen, secretary.

Literary Society Conducts Chapel

A Thanksgiving Day chapel program was sponsored by the Hesperian Literary Society on November 28. The opening hymn was "Now Thank We All Our God." Ervin Bondo read the One Hundredth Psalm and led in a prayer of thanksgiving. The College Quartet sang "Unto" (Continued on page 4)

Initial Program Presented At Kennard, Dec. 8

Program Consisted Of Choir Numbers, 'Holy City' Parts

The first choir concert of the 1934-35 season was given at the Lutheran church in Kennard Sunday, December 9. The entire choir of seventy-five members traveled to Kennard. The old members sang the whole concert, while the new members interchanged in completing the choir from the various parts of the concert. The arrangement enabled all to have the opportunity to sing.

The program was given in three groups. The first and last being composed of concert numbers, while the second group was composed of selections from Gaul's "Holy City." During the intermissions, Viola Hansen sang "Eye Hath Not Seen" and Irene Jensen and Helen Pedersen sang the duet, "They Shall Hunger No More." Both selections are from "The Holy City."

Following the concert, the choir members were entertained by the ladies of the church. A light lunch was served to the members of the choir before they departed.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

A "Merry Christmas" was that of the wise men. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." As students and teachers now wish one another "Merry Christmas" scores of times before we depart from the campus, may it not be merely a pleasant greeting, but a genuine wish for that "exceeding great joy" which only the gift of Christmas can bring. May your Christmas this year mean not only a happy reunion with parents and friends in your home community, but may you this Christmas come to experience more fully life's greatest joy, possible only because of God's precious gift to man. Dana College wishes you such a "Merry Christmas."
Erland Nelson

Much Interest Is Shown at Mission Society Meeting

A meeting of great interest was held by the Foreign Mission Society December 5. The audience sang "Rise, O Church of Jesus," after which Olfert V. Magnussen read Matthew 6:1-8 and led in prayer. The program continued with the hymn, "We Publish the Greatest of Tidings Abroad."

Rev. James N. Lund, who recently returned from Oklahoma where he gave a series of lectures, told of his observations during his visit at the Cherokee Mission at Oaks. The Mission was established forty years ago in the region where the ancient mound builders made their homes. Rev. G. B. Christiansen, President of the Synod at that time, interpreted the greeting of an Indian and the wave of his hand as a call to come and preach the Word of God in that field. Rev. N. L. Nielsen, pastor emeritus, now residing in Elk Horn, Iowa, was the first missionary to serve Oaks. From a humble beginning, the present Lutheran Mission has developed.

A seminary, to train Indians for the ministry, existed there many

years ago. Prior to the government's assuming control of their land, the Cherokees owned rich tracts of land in Georgia and South Carolina. They now live in a state of poverty and make their homes in little, unpainted shacks. The people who live in the territory surrounding Oaks, are both Cherokees and "poor whites." Even at the present time they still believe in some of the old superstitions. The Cherokees have risen to a higher intellectual level than the white settlers.

Rev. Lund classified their needs as social, intellectual, and spiritual. The church is striving to meet these needs by making it the community center. Meat-canning demonstrations, arranged by Rev. Vammen, are presented by the county agent. The surplus cattle, purchased by the government, are slaughtered and given back to the Indians for their own consumption after the demonstrations.

The pastor's home, in which thirty children live, is also the orphanage. Children from six to sixteen years are, under this arrangement,

provided with a good home. The Mission is twenty miles from the nearest doctor and hospital.

The intellectual needs are being supplied by a fine school, which is in the shape of the letter "H". Two hundred pupils are enrolled in this twelve-grade school. Rev. Vammen expressed the need for a gymnasium, of which the constructive labor could be supplied under the FERA. The Mission staff includes: Rev. and Mrs. Vammen, Miss Helen Sagen, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mr. Robert Larsen, Mr. Severin Sorensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Jensen.

In the fulfillment of the spiritual needs, four Sunday Schools and church services are conducted regularly by the Mission staff members. Two Mission chapels, located at Flinn and Bull Hollow, attempt to meet the religious needs of the people living within a two-hundred mile area. The chapel at Bull Hollow is also utilized as a public school. Church services are carried on under a great handicap in the region (Continued on page 5)

Coming Events

- Dec. 21: Vacation begins
- Dec. 25: Christmas
- Jan. 8: Vacation ends at 8 o'clock
- Jan. 14: Central, there
- Jan. 16: Western Union, there
- Jan. 26: McCook, here

League Party For Christmas Given Tonight

Nielsen Will Speak

The Luther League is sponsoring an all-school student Christmas party this evening in the ladies' reception room at 7:30. The league not only aims to entertain the students, but also to inspire them with the true Christmas spirit before they leave for the holidays. An interesting program has been arranged as follows:

Christmas Carols Group
"Silent Night" Girls' Sextette (Marion Petersen, Irene Jensen, Helen Petersen, Agnes Petersen, Victoria Madsen, and Sylvia Johansen)

Reading Madeline Nielsen
Piano Duet Hope Christensen and Irene Andersen

Christmas Gospel Gerald Sorensen
Talk Dr. J. P. Nielsen

"Cantique De Noel" Rudolph Knudsen

Following the refreshments, the remainder of the evening will be spent informally in singing and playing games.

Nordics Discuss Drama by Ibsen

"Nordisk Læsekreds" held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen Saturday evening, December 8, at eight o'clock.

(Continued on page 6)

Fine Program Presented By History Club

Songs, Organ, Play Featured in Christ- mas Theme

The public program of the Dana College History Club, which was presented in the gymnasium on December 7, was attended by a gratifying audience. Opening remarks were delivered by Dolliver Thogerson. Two organ solos: "March of the Magi" by Du Bois and "Adoration" from Gaul's "Holy City," were played by Dorothy Brann Malmin. Byron Langenfeld sketched a very interesting historical outline of "Christmas Customs." In keeping with the Christmas spirit of the entire program, the College Quartet offered three selections: "Silent Night," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "O Come Hither." As a diversion from the general theme of Christmas, Madeline Nielsen dramatized the humorous reading "Playing Jokes on a Guide" by Mark Twain. A third group of musical numbers was offered by Viola Hansen in two vocal solos: "Jesus Bambino" by Yan and "Danish Cradle Song" by Christiansen.

The final number on the program was a one-act dramatical sketch, "The Canceled Debt." Martha and Ned Blair, played by Vasthi Magnussen and Rudolph Knudsen, were a typical young mountaineer couple of Tennessee. It was to their home that Mrs. Clayton, Marian Petersen, brought her daughter after the tragic accident. Earl Fries was Briggs, the faithful and sympathetic chauffeur of Mrs. Clayton. Midst the consoling overtures of kind-hearted neighbor ladies the contrastingly brusque Dr. Williams, enacted by Carl Gebuhr, pronounced the daughter, thought drowned, as recovering from a faint. The understanding Betty-Lou Pitts, Sara-Lee Brinkley, and Annie Wilson were played by Marjorie Larsen, Shirley Larson, and (Continued on page 4)

Hastings Holds Debate Tourney

The Dana College debate squad returned Saturday night, December 15, from Hastings, Nebraska, where they participated in the first annual session of the Hastings Debate Tournament. The squad arrived at Hastings Friday evening, December 14.

Saturday morning, the tournament opened with Robert O'Hanlon and Ted Haller representing Dana's A team, with Neil Sutton alternating, while Virginia Anderson and Margaret Johnson made up the Dana ladies' team. The debaters who made up Dana's B teams were Paul Mehrens, Marvin Nygaard, Carl Wildrick, and Walter Rasmussen. Only the A teams were judged, so no accurate information as to B team standings can be had. In the A division, the Dana squad won two of the four debates in which they participated. No school represented had an undefeated team. Nine schools were represented, with thirty-six teams participating in the tournament.

President Erland Nelson, coach, and Arthur Mehrens, assistant coach, accompanied the squad. The tournament may well be considered as the beginning of a successful year of debating for the Dana squad.

HERMES

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Faculty Adviser Prof. George H. Hartwig
 Editor-in-Chief Dolliver Thogerson
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 Athletics Stanley Jensen
 Women's Athletics Marjorie Larsen
 Literary Olfert V. Magnussen
 News Carl Gebuhr
 Feature Stanley Bach
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"Hermes" boosts Dana

We stand for the principles embodied in this seal

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

The Hermes Staff wishes to express its Christmas greetings to the students of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, to the Hermes patrons, its subscribers and advertisers, and to our Synod as a whole. Regarding Christmas, we wish you God's peace and blessings that it may indeed be merry. It is also our greeting and desire that 1935 may be prosperous for you in every way.

—The Staff.

LIFE

That life is wasted, and worse than wasted, which is spent in piling, heap upon heap, those things which minister merely to the pleasure of the body and to the power that rests only on wealth. Upon material well-being as a foundation must be raised the structure of the lofty life of the spirit, if this nation is properly to fulfil its great mission and to accomplish all that we so ardently hope and desire. The things of the body are good; the things of the intellect better; the best of all are the things of the soul; for, in the nation as in the individual, in the long run it is character that counts. Let us, therefore, as a people set our faces resolutely against evil, and with broad charity, with kindness and good-will toward all men, but with unflinching determination to smite down wrong, strive with all the strength that is given us for righteousness in public and in private life.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

CHRISTMAS—WHY?

With the coming of the holiday season, that season of festivity and joy, should also come a season of deep meditation and devotion. For nearly twenty centuries men have, to a greater or lesser degree, celebrated the birth of Christ as the coming of the Saviour of mankind.

Just as His coming was in meekness and humility, so should we be meek and humble in paying tribute at the birth of our Saviour. Man was not prepared for the King and so could not accept the mighty challenge which He placed before men in His humble way. Man refused to accept the glad tidings which the angels bore, proclaiming, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men." Man has turned on his fellow man and nation on nation as did the world turn against Christ.

For twenty centuries the Christian gospel has been preached. Its influence has now become the most powerful in the world, yet with the coming of Christmas, 1934, how many of the millions of people on this earth will not forget the occasion of this holiday in their merriment?

To the simple, Christmas brings material gifts to mind. This should not be. Perhaps to some students, it may only mean a vacation, but to the serious Christian, it will undoubtedly recall to his mind the giving of that "most precious gift." Rightly so, for with the birth of Christ, man was given a heritage to eternal life through Christ.

As the shepherds heard the message on the first Christmas, "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 Saviour, who is Christ the Lord," may we, too, hear that message and likewise rejoice this Christmas.

"If you want to be miserable, think much about yourself; about what you want; what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you."—Charles Kingsley.

"Take courage, and turn your troubles which are without known remedy into material for spiritual progress. Often turn to our Lord, who is watching you, poor frail little being as you are, amid your labors and distractions. He sends you help."—Francis De Sales.

The value of regret for yesterday is in the impulse it gives for tomorrow.

"Love thyself last, cherish those hearts that hate thee. Corruption wins not more than honesty. Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace to silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's."—William Shakespeare.

ALUMNI



The passing of foreign language as a medium of expression and the decline in immigration and the vanishing of alien clannishness in America present an increasingly important problem to institutions founded by immigrants and their descendants. We must not neglect to consider that also here at Dana College, students of various beliefs and backgrounds now rub elbows with the second or third generation of our own people. Whether this condition is wholesome and consistent with our purpose in maintaining a Lutheran church college is the question which will here be introduced.

The primary purpose of any college of liberal arts must be to train young men and women to choose wisely and independently. Opinions and prejudices can be passed on only to the immature of mind. We should, indeed, abuse our privilege as an institution of higher learning, did we try to force our opinions upon the more or less immature minds entrusted to our care for development. However, as a Christian college, we believe that only through the grafting of Christ's ideals into our lives can we become wholesomely judicious men and women. Yet, we cannot teach Christianity in lessons, for it is not a creed: It is a life, not a lesson. Therein lies the great difference between denominationalism and Christianity. Yet some would insist that above all, Lutheranism must be taught at a Lutheran college. However, laying aside all prejudices, must we not admit that a good Christian is worth more than a good Lutheran? And will not that person be a better Christian, and, if he so desires, a better Lutheran, who has learned to face life honestly and courageously and to judge it wisely?

The fact that we are gradually becoming Americans need not alarm us if we have a right sense of values. One mark of an educated man is that he exercises discrimination in everything, and it is our privilege as a college to help our young people appropriate that rare sense. We should indeed be called stupid, did we not realize that there is something good to be gained from every contact made in life. What, then, does it matter whether the Germans, Danes, and Italians of America lose their distinction as such and become Americans? Have we not enough of a challenge when we realize that we are, by reason of our very presence here, called upon to contribute what we can toward the making of a new and better America?

The Alumni Editor

Chapel Gems

Man is a creature of dignity.

We have often followed the urge of the jungle to seek food, shelter, and selfish interest rather than take up the challenge of the dignified problems of life.

We cannot live on the esthetic aspect of life alone.

Some are unwilling to understand the nature of the kingdom of God.

There is evidence among young people of the need of a spiritual clinic.

There IS a "living water" of which we all may drink.

The sinner who is an outcast may come to have a meeting with Jesus Christ.



Run So As To Win

I Corinthians 9:24. "That is the way you must run, so as to win." (American Translation—Goodspeed.)

I Kings 8:57. "The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers"

We are pretty much involved in life. We must have something to face life's demands. There, it seems to me, vital religion comes into its own.

Some people drift along like driftwood; others live victoriously. We are in one of the groups; our life may be guided or it may be pushed along by social waves. There's a poem that tells the story aptly:

"One ship drives east, another drives west
 While the selfsame breezes blow.
 It's the set of the sail, and not the gale
 That guides them where they go.
 Like the winds of the sea are the waves of fate
 As we voyage along through life;
 It's the set of the sail that decides the goal
 And not the winds of strife."

We know full well from our experiences that we are in the midst of life. We are making choices right along—some which send us in one direction and others which send us hurtling downward. Some have a "set of sail;" but how many are there not who haven't any—who just let the sail hang? We're on our way in life. To such Paul wrote, "That is the way you must run, so as to win." 'Tis a call to Victorious Living.

We're not Corinthians, it's true; but we are human beings like them. We don't get so very far, it seems, with all our feeble attempts to lift ourselves by our own bootstraps. We haven't proceeded so far that the advice of Paul means nothing to us—not if we get out of the realm of academic idealism and look at life as it is lived. We, too, stand convicted as the Corinthians with all their sins appeared to Paul in contrast to the Christ.

To those people of Asia Minor

Paul gave the Gospel of Christ with its salvation for the weak and the strong—for philosophers and humble slaves. He knew they had to face life and meet its demands. He gave them the Gospel of the Jesus Christ as the armor of God.

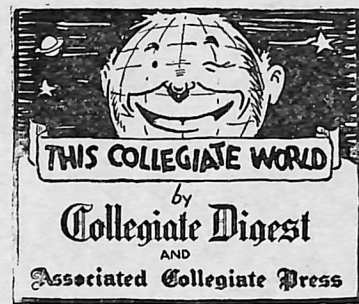
It would be well for us if we would listen to that man Paul: "That is the way you must run, so as to win." And then start to look for something. To "set our sail." It won't be an easy thing! It will be full of struggles and full of steps that have slipped off the path. And listen—it won't bring you great temporal success, financial power, or a life of ease. It won't necessarily give certain rewards. It isn't primarily on the basis of reward that one takes this course. It is the way of the BEST. There's something there for us—we'll go with Paul—we'll "Run to Win."

So far we have been talking about ourselves. But in our experience we know that what we do won't get us there. I know it is frequently told to us how we should do our utmost. That's perhaps right. God will demand of us that we use our talents and our resources. We'll give all we have, but we can't more than start on that! I don't want to decry human effort and human values. I only want to point out that it doesn't take us far enough.

Then we turn to the hills whence cometh our help. Then we say, as it is written in I Kings 8:57, "The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers . . ." We take the leap of faith and step out into the power of God. Perhaps it might be ventured that most of us have probably decided to go with Paul and "Run to Win," but that's about as far as we have gone. We haven't yet made the Spiritual Discovery. We still have exploring to do.

"The Lord our God be with us," that's our prayer. That takes us to the Almighty! There is the "spring of water within him, bubbling up for eternal life." Then we go forth into life—having stepped out into the power of God.

E. B.



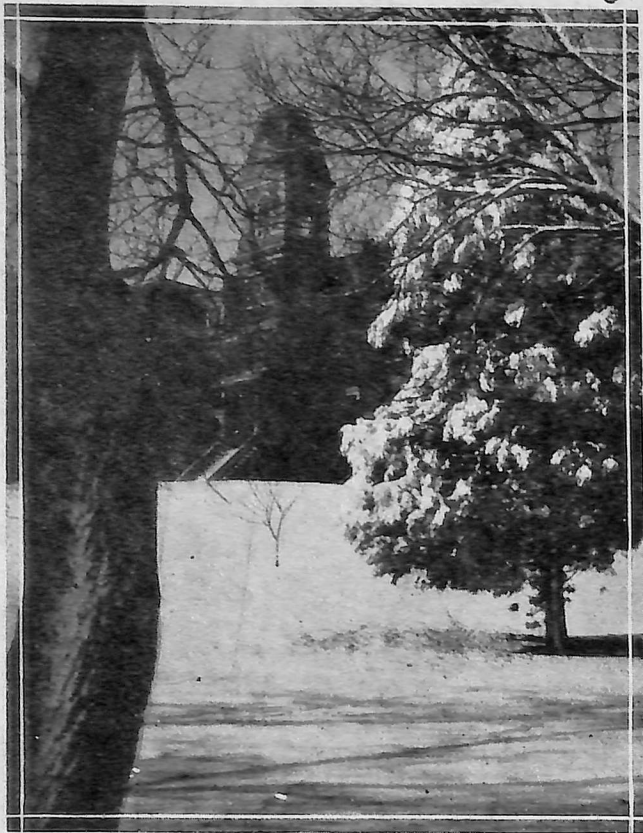
It sounds a bit too pat for truth, but this is the story: A college student, after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuzz, he wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check."

Ideas spread quickly. Two groups of fraternity boys in two widely separated universities have simultaneously announced formation of a new Greek society.

It is Who Kippur Upsilon.

We can't reveal the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day."

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.



Fantasia

The stores were just beginning to close, and many a tired shopkeeper's heart was filled with the "Christmas spirit" as he counted the receipts of the day's sales. It had started to snow, and soon the sidewalks and streets were covered with a soft white blanket, and as there were fewer shoppers, only occasional footprints marred the silvery sheen.

As twilight shaded into darkness, the bent figure of an old man emerged from an alleyway and trudged wearily through the snow. A tattered overcoat several sizes too small scarcely served to keep the chill wind out. His shoes were tied with packing cord. An old felt hat was pulled well down on his head, but still it was plainly noticeable that there was a feverish glint in the grey eyes of the man. His face bore the marks of hunger and hardships, and there was a certain hardness about the set of his mouth that had made people avoid him. He paid scant heed to the fact that it was Christmas Eve—probably didn't even realize it. He was on his nightly foraging trip for food . . .

It hadn't always been thus with this down-trodden, bent old man who was now scavenging for his livelihood. Years before he had been a pianist of note for a nationally known organization of musicians. Came the war. He was one of the first to enlist and went across in the second detachment. What untold happiness and joy he caused by his "concert" whenever his company was on leave near a piano! But he did his share of fighting, too! And, sadly enough, it was just this that was responsible for his present plight. In a skirmish near Chateau-Thierry two fingers of his right hand had been shot away . . .

At the end of the war he returned to a nation that did not know him. No longer could he fascinate spell-bound audiences by his masterful interpretations of the great composers. New York rejected him—as it always does men who have served their purpose—and promptly forgot him. And so it happened that the man had drifted to a small town in New Jersey. He worked at odd jobs whenever he could, but there wasn't much for an old man to do . . .

His foraging expeditions over and his hunger partly appeased, the old

man wandered about to keep warm. Suddenly he found himself in the midst of a jostling crowd, and unconsciously he moved along with the mass, until he noticed that they were approaching a church. The light streaming through the stained-glass windows seemed to cast warming rays on the white surface of the snow. The bells high in the steeple were sending wave on wave of joyous music out into the surrounding darkness. The old man paused on the church steps and drew his collar up around his face. Something that had been dead for a long time stirred within him. Through the open doors he heard the strains of the organ, and as if impelled by some magnetic force, he slowly walked up to the door and peered in. The church was in semi-darkness. So he sidled into the last pew. The old Christmas story was told in word and song, and as he listened he seemed to hear the heavenly choir of angels, singing on earth for the first and the last time, raising their voices in that wave of melody that has thrilled men and nations for centuries. Instinctively his hands began to move as if he were once more seated at his beloved piano. The masterpiece of masterpieces was ringing in his head—the swelling of angel chorus, heralding the greatest event in the history of the world . . .

Finally he controlled himself, and slipping from the pew he hurried out of the church. For several moments he wandered about, supremely happy—oblivious to the cold and flurrying snow. Soon his arms and legs were numb with the cold, and only then did he think of the warming fireplace at the Welfare Federation. Warily he turned his steps thither and was soon seated in a rocking chair before the fire. They knew him well at the "home," and so no one bothered him. He just sat and rocked, his slender tapering fingers—now stiff from the cold—kept drumming on the arms of the chair . . .

Hours later the wind still howled about the building piling the snow in drifts here and there, but inside the rocking chair was still, the fire had gone out . . . but there was a smile of peace and contentment on the face of the old man.

—J. P. K. in "Alma Mater"

Articles Of Interest

- The Ansgar Lutheran, December 3
Enrollment at Dana Passes the Two Hundred Mark
Christmas from the Pens of Danish Hymn Writers, by Professor Malmin
- The Ansgar Lutheran, December 10
Thanksgiving, by Dr. J. P. Nielsen
Where Christmas Gifts Are Most Needed, by Dr. N. C. Carlsen
- American Literature, November
Whitman's Conception of the Spiritual Democracy
Biblical Echoes in Whitman's Works
H. E. Luccock's "Contemporary American Literature and Religion" (Book Review)
- The American Magazine, December
Two Against the Underworld
- Christian Union Quarterly, October
Will This Generation Find Itself?
- American-Scandinavian Review, Autumn
The Scandinavian Peoples in the League of Nations
- Atlantic Monthly, December
The Music Makers
Gals Is Born on the Dark O' de Moon (Poem)
Nursery Crimes
De Higher up de Monkey Climb (Poem)
Dogs and Charm
The Decay of Self-Reliance
- Boston Evening Transcript, December 1
Boston Latin School Counts up 300 Candles for Its Birthday (Magazine Section)
- Christian Herald, December
Yonder Sails the Mayflower
Like a Mighty Army
- The Forum, December
The New Deal Endorses Profits \$200 a Month at Sixty
- Harper's Magazine, December
This Unscientific Age
The Case of the Missouri Pacific
- Homiletic Review, November
Cripples with Queer Remedies
- Hygeia, December
Structural Abnormalities of the Eye
The Flea
Physical Examinations
Speech Problems in Childhood
Nobel Prize Winners in Medicine
To Prevent Infection
- The Missionary Review of the World, December
The Second Coming of Christ
- Nation, November 28
Grab the Torch, Men of Means
The Future of Epic, by Upton Sinclair
A Dictionary of American Slang (Book Review by H. L. Menck-en)
- Nation, December 12
Propaganda and the Movies
- National Geographic Magazine, December
Hunting Useful Plants in the Caribbean
Travels with a Donkey in Mexico
- North American Review, December
Evangelist of Music
How the English Handle Crime
- Review of Reviews, December
Is Gandhi a Spent Force?
- Saturday Review of Literature, December 1
What the Proletariat Reads
- Saturday Review of Literature, December 8
Education by Football (Editorial)
One Way to Write Novels
The Roots of Human Distress
- School and Society, November 17
The American Scholar Today
Race Prejudice
College in the Movies
- Scribner's Magazine
Great American Editors: Sodkin of 'The Post'
We Are More Than Economic Men, by Secretary Henry A. Wallace
The Present Status of Religion Among Thinking Men
- The Writer, November
Writing Short Stories
The Short Story

READING IS A CONSTANT HELP TO IMPROVE ONE'S INTELLECT

LITERARY CORNER

We may have but a few thousands of days to spend, perhaps hundreds only—perhaps tens; nay, the longest of our time and best, looked back on, will be but as a moment, as the twinkling of an eye; still, we are men, not insects; we are living spirits, not passing clouds. "He maketh the winds His messengers; the momentary fire, His minister;" and shall we do less than THESE? Let us do the work of men while we bear the form of them.

—John Ruskin

And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything.

—Shakespeare

All men are liable to err; but when an error hath been made, that man is no longer witless or unblest who heals the ill into which he hath fallen, and remains not stubborn.

—Sophocles, "Antigone"

Man's work is to labor and leaven—
As best he may—earth here with heaven.

—Robert Browning

The Vanished Schoolmaster

To hear him laughing down the hall somewhere—
To think that any one should call him dead,
Or talk as though the best of him had fled
To some blue haven of the upper air.

Make no mistake. Glad, calm, and strong to bear
Burdens, he walks these halls, high-spirited,
With you and me in his great heart and head.
We may not see his face; but he is there.

And he will still be there when you and I
Climb feebly the long hill and turn to view
Our gaudier grandeur and our noisier fame,
And see a desert; while afar his cry
Shakes into manhood boys he never knew
And kindles hearts that never heard his name.

Herman Hagedorn.

I cannot help praying that life may continue an adventure full of charm and novelty, with wide spiritual spaces for the minds and hearts of the valiant, and room beyond all horizons for imagination and aspiration.

—Newton D. Baker

The ordering of the future rests where it should rest.

—Sophocles, "Antigone"

Pour not out talk where there is a performance of music.

—Ecclesiasticus

Walk with wise men, and thou shall be wise. But the companion of fools shall smart for it.

—Proverbs

To have gone to the heart of **The Ring and the Book**—that most colossal tour de force in all literature—to have heard the tender confidences of dying Pompilia, the anguished confession of Caponsacchi, the noble soliloquy of the pope, is to have lived through a spiritual and emotional experience of worth incalculable.

—Arlo Bates

The language of the imagination is the native language of man. It is the language of his excited intellect, of his aroused passions, of his devotion, of all the higher moods and temperaments of his mind.

—George Gilfillan

Though her mien carries much more invitation than command, to behold her is an immediate check to loose behaviour: to love her was a liberal education.

—Sir Richard Steele

Get wisdom, get understanding; forget it not: neither decline from the words of my mouth. Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee: love her, and she shall keep thee. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting, get understanding.

—Boston Latin School

The Unco Guid

Then gently scan your brother man
And gentler sister woman
Though they may gang a kenning wrang,
To step aside is human.
One point must still be greatly dark
The Moving Why they do it,
And just as lamely can ye mark
How far perhaps they rue it.

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone
Decidedly can try us.
He knows each chord, its various tone,
Each spring, its various bias.
Then at the balance, let's be mute;
We never can adjust it
What's DONE we partly can compute
But know not what's resisted.

—Robert Burns

Opportunity

Master of human destinies am I,
Fame, love, and fortune on my foot-steps wait,
Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel, and mart, and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore,
I answer not, and I return no more.

—John J. Ingalls

Life comes before literature, as the material always comes before the work. The hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues.

—Phillips Brooks

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.

—John Morley

My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.

—Proverbs

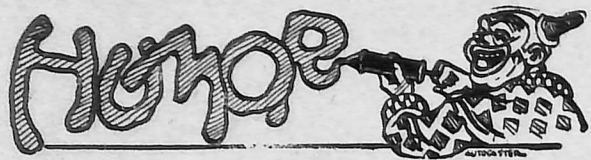
Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New.

—Francis Bacon

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on with a pitchfork.

—Jonathan Swift





Gypsy: "I tella your fortune, mister."
 Student: "How much?"
 Gypsy: "Twenty-five cents."
 Student: "Correct. Howdja guess it?"

Blond: "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to, anyway?"
 Matty: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."

The family had planned a picnic for the next day and Bobby was asked by his mother to see what the paper predicted for the weather. After searching the paper he said, "Well, they haven't decided yet. It says here, 'Weather for Wednesday, Unsettled.'"

"Why are you late this morning, Jack?"
 "I saw a sign."
 "What has that to do—"
 "Please ma'am, the sign said, 'School Ahead—Go Slow.'"

She: "Why, Doctor, you told me to show my tongue, and you haven't even looked at it."
 Doctor: "No, it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription."

"Ugh! Ugh! B. O." muttered the redskin as the skunk passed by.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who stood so long in the bread line that he lost his job?

Both the wise man and the fool like to be praised; the difference is that the wise man knows when he is being flattered, and the fool doesn't.

Prof.: "Jack, wake that boy beside you."
 Jack: "Wake him yourself; you put him to sleep."

"Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."
 "Shut up! This is a better carriage."

She: "You could make love to a stick."
 He: "I'm beginning to think so myself."

How about the man who was so lazy that he drove his car over a bump in order to knock the ashes off his cigar?

Prof.: "A transparent object is one which you can look through. Now name something which is transparent."
 Freshman: "A doughnut."

Sandy was fishing. Donald passing, asked, "Hoo are are the fish today, Sandy?"
 "I dinna ken," answered Sandy. "I dropped them a line, but so far I've no reply."

Speaking about fish, careful investigation and mathematical calculations show that the choir's trip to Denmark will feed 314,671 fish for one day or 4,405,394 fish for fourteen days.

Imagine how the postmaster felt after he had read a card and, when he had turned it over, found that it was addressed to himself.

The girls call it "speed-ball." We'd hate to see them in slow motion.

Did You Know That—

- America's first public school celebrates an anniversary of 300 years, April, 1935?
- This school began with 24, and now has 2,300 students?
- There are 6,000 alumni?
- The rent of three small islands paid the national educational bill of eighty pounds?
- The first schoolmaster was "permitted" to leave after three years because of sympathy with the doctrines of Anne Hutchinson?
- One headmaster is remembered as "the pride of Boston's parents and the terror of its youth"?
- Father and son, tory and patriot, taught opposing political doctrines from opposite ends of the school room?
- School began at seven and ceased at five?
- Only one girl ever attended the Latin school?
- One master taught there for fifty-eight years?
- Only one former headmaster and one retired former master are living?
- The oldest school publication in existence is "The Latin School Register," founded in 1882?
- George Santayana was its first editor?
- The first assembly of the incoming class is greeted with the same words?

(Read Boston Evening Transcript, December 1)

RADIO PERIODS GIVEN BY TWO DANA GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)
 "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country".
 Choir
 "Thine, Thine Is the Kingdom"...
 Choir

People beyond the reach of the local presentation by the massed chorus were thus enabled to hear some of the finest parts of the oratorio.

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LITERARY SOCIETY CONDUCTS CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
 Thee, O God, Do We Give Thanks."

The Thanksgiving address was delivered by William Larsen. The theme of his text was taken from the prayer of David. Mr. Larsen emphasized that the true spirit of the holiday is "Thanks-giving," not superfluous "Thanks-giving." This spirit of "Thanks-giving" should permeate life.

Miss Agnes Petersen rendered a vocal solo, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Montague's "Thanksgiving Day" was read by Anker Jensen. An appropriate conclusion to the program was the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the audience.

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 608 Second Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota

FINE PROGRAM

PRESENTED BY HISTORY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Barbara Hansen. Martha Blair unwittingly canceled her childhood debt to Mary Clayton when she dressed the recovering girl in her precious Christmas gift, the long-dreamed-of silk dress. As a child, Mary had given to the poor, unrecognized Martha, the most beautiful of the two dolls that she herself had received at a community Christmas tree. Neither recognized the other, but both experienced the rare pleasure of true giving.

Professional Directory

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp
 DENTIST
 Office Garrison Building

W. F. Hemphill
 DENTIST

BLAIR, NEBR.
 Home Theatre Bldg.

Dr. C. R. Mead
 DENTIST

Mayle Building
 Phone 76

Dr. Norman Rathmann
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 BLAIR, NEBR.

THE LITTLE RED COTTAGE

It is possible that many people will stop and examine carefully the design on this year's Christmas seal. The cottage, depicted on the seal, has a particular significance. It represents an important step in the conservation of health. The cottage is "Little Red"; the first sanatorium for the modern treatment of tuberculosis to be established in the United States. The seal commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of this small cottage in the Adirondack mountains, by Dr. Edward Livingstone Trudeau.

Trudeau, himself a sufferer from tuberculosis, isolated himself in the wilderness of those mountains. Then it was thought that to contract the disease was a death sentence. Today, however, tuberculosis is known to be preventable and curable and the little cottage, pictured on the seal, stands for health and happiness to the many victims who have

been cured from the terrible disease.

At the "Little Red," Trudeau's health improved. He found that sunshine, rest, and outdoor life were curative powers. This discovery has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers.

Trudeau wished to help others combat the horrible grip of the disease. In 1885, two young factory girls from New York, came as the first patients.

From such a beginning many beautiful buildings that make up the Cottage sanatorium at Saranac Lake have come into being. Now there are more than 650 similar institutions in the United States.

"Little Red," pictured on the twenty-eighth annual seal, commemorates Trudeau's efforts and carries the holiday message that tuberculosis is curable.

Passing Judgement

Memphis, Tenn. (A.C.P.)—"Colleges may be judged by three things: the quality of those who teach, the quality of those who are taught, and third, the quality of the place where the teaching is done," declared Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College speaking here before the Western Section of the State Teachers Association.

"Talk to an Oxford or a Cambridge man," he continued, "and he speaks at once about towers and turrets and cloisters and green velvet lawns, the boxes of flowers in each student's window, and the walks under oak trees. But much more important than buildings and surroundings is the quality of the teaching in an educational institution.

"You will find two types of professors now teaching in our colleges and universities. The one derives his chief inspiration from learning, the other from life. The one teaches subjects, the other teaches students. The one is a research man, the other a beloved teacher.

"Of course we must not belittle the attempt of a man to penetrate into the unknown. Many a false hypothesis must be constructed before the real one is found, and many a failure recorded before the goal is reached. But it is just as absurd to make everyone go into research as it is to make everyone try to write poetry.

"If students are entitled, as they undoubtedly are, to professors who can teach, are not professors equally entitled to students who can be taught? What kind of student is the ideal student?

I have no patience with tests or entrance examinations that simply determine the information a student may be able to retain in his memory a day or two after having crammed for that particular examination.

"Personally, I would admit to Rollins any student above the intelligence of a moron and mature enough to carry on college work, provided only that he showed capacity for improvement. He who keeps improving will surely amount to something, and he is worth educating.

"The lecture system is probably the worst scheme ever devised for imparting knowledge. It assumes that what one man has taken perhaps a lifetime to acquire by the most painstaking observation, hard thinking and long continued reflection can be relayed or spoon-fed to another man who has not gone through a like process.

Lehmann-Rusbult: "War for Profits"

Lodge: "Studies in History"

Luccock: "Contemporary American Literature and Religion"

O'Brien: "Best Short Stories of 1934"

Pattison: "Milton"

Raleigh: "Shakespeare"

Ringel: "America as Americans See It"

Ryder: "The Pauchatantra"

Seldes: "Iron, Blood, and Profits"

Simple: "American History and Its Geographic Conditions"

Shaw: "The Quintessence of Ibsenism"

Stevens: "Garden Flowers in Color"

Suckow: "The Folks"

Thorndike: "Modern Eloquence" (15 Vols.)

University of Chicago Press: "A Manual of Style"

Van Doren: "Modern American Prose"

The library has also received several donations of used books. Such a list, and the names of the donors, will be printed in a later issue of this paper.

COLLEGE PURCHASES NEW BOOKS

The following books have been purchased and are now in the college library to be used in study or at leisure. They are purchased for YOUR use. Make good use of them.

Adams: "History of the U. S. 1801-1817" (9 Vols.)

Bradford: "Money"

Brande: "Becoming a Writer"

Brooks: "Life of Emerson"

Carmer: "Stars Fell on Alabama"

Cheyney: "Law in History and Other Essays"

Edelberg: "Denmark in Word and Picture"

Engelbrecht: "Merchants of Death"

Frank and Others: "America and Sleglitz"

Gayley: "The Classic Myths"

Gilfillan: "I Went to Pit College"

Gosse: "Henrik Ibsen"

Harvey: "Oxford Companion to English Literature"

Johnson: "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions"

Kilborne: "Principles of Money and Banking"

Koht: "Life of Ibsen" (2 Vols.)

Appeal Issued by Ansgar Lutheran

Another opportunity! Students of Dana College are urged to contribute to the young people's issue of "The Ansgar Lutheran" which appears at the first of each month. Suggestive types of articles are: meditations, personal experiences, short stories, good poetry, and timely opinions on suitable subjects. There must be good writers among such as a representative group of live young men and women. This means for expression certainly is a fine aid in intellectual development. The practical experience alone is worth the larger part of any writing course.

Some people love to write; others make it drudgery. Perhaps your aversion to writing is derived from too little practice. Fluency comes at will, says Dorothea Brande, only after constant practice in writing, at any time, and upon whatsoever subject.

There is a certain satisfaction in having one's work printed, but if the matter is not worth reading, what credit have you? The articles should be compact, suggestive, and of interest to the readers. Write your article in such a manner that people will want to read it. Why delay?

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN AT MISSION SOCIETY MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

of Holland, where gunplay is common. It is difficult to present a message under such conditions. There yet remains much preliminary work to be done before the Word of God can reach the hearts of these people. The workers in this field are spurred on and encouraged by God's words: "I am come not to call the righteous but the sinners."

A beautiful song, "Send Out Thy Light," was presented by the Seminary Quartet. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

J. E. CAMPBELL

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"Under the recitation system it is assumed that a student spends two hours in the preparation for a lesson and then recites in a class for an hour. However, investigations of the alleged study habits of American college students show that about ten per cent of the students study two hours, another ten per cent do not study at all, while the intervening eighty per cent spend anywhere from twenty to fifty minutes in preparation for class. The recitation system puts a premium on shirking.

"Another evil is this: If a student was what the name implies, he would be asking the professor questions rather than the reverse. The professor knows. The student does not know. But the professor is the quizzier.

"This, under the recitation system, the professor becomes a detective trying to find out the student's degree of unfaithfulness, and the marking system is the measure of insufficiency. Thus marks tend to become the objective of a student, and not the mastery of the subject."

Dr. Holt then told of the plan now practiced at Rollins College, where the conference plan is used. Students are assigned a certain amount of work to do and that is their class-work. They may consult their classmates or help each other. When that is completed they are through. After mastering a part of a subject they may pass on to the next without waiting for the rest of the class. No attendance records are kept—only accomplishment records. Students pay for their education and they get credit for what they learn, and not for attending recitations.

"In other words," he concluded, "we indicate the sources of accumulated knowledge and wisdom which have come to us through the ages; and we place guides in the guise of professors whom we have chosen because of their aptitude for and delight in working constructively and creatively with young people."

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Dr. C. B. Larsen Emits 'Religion And Relations'

We are pleased to inform our readers that Dr. C. B. Larsen, of Trinity Seminary, is the author of a book, "Religion and Relations," recently published by The Stratford Company of Boston. The material contained in the book is, in main, from a series of lectures given by Dr. Larsen before the Pastors' Summer School of The Lutheran Free Church in the fall of 1932.

We quote from the cover of the book: "In this book the Christian religion is considered in relation to a number of contents of life. The approach is both historical and philosophical, but it is written from the viewpoint of living positive Christianity.

"In presenting these problems, the essence of religion is considered, with a brief discussion of faith. Religion and Knowledge are dealt with, and the relation between them is taken up for consideration. In connection with the subject of morality, its relation to religion is discussed, the moral standard considered, and references are made to the moral situation of today. In the contemplation of worship, some of the practical aspects are brought out. One chapter deals with the problems and realities of the Christian religion in actual life. Another chapter endeavors to show that Christianity may be embraced by entirely different individualities and thus be manifested in various ways in life."

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Blair, Nebraska

Warriors Win From Vikings In Close Fray

Vikings Stage Come-Back in Last Half Against Midland

The Dana College Vikings went down to their first cage defeat of the season when the Midland College cagers scored a 34-25 victory over the Vikings on the Midland court, December 14.

With Konosky leading the attack with 14 points, Midland ran up a lead of 21-7 during the first half. After the intermission, the Vikings came back to out-play and out-score the Warriors and at one time were only six points behind the victors.

Christensen and Konosky, forwards, led the Midland offensive with 15 and 14 points respectively. Dana's "freshmen twins," Olsen and Patrick, together with Hurd accounted for the majority of Dana's points. S. Jensen and S. Larsen performed creditably under fire on defense.

The work of the Dana team, especially during the second half, brought many favorable comments from the great number of students and fans who followed the team to Fremont.

BOX SCORE

Dana:	FG	FT	PF
Olsen	2	4	1
Patrick	2	0	3
Hurd	2	2	0
S. Jensen	2	1	3
S. Larsen	0	0	2
Vig	0	1	1
Qualsett	0	1	0
Totals	8	9	10

Midland:	FG	FT	PF
Konosky	6	2	1
Christensen	6	3	2
Soker	1	1	2
Nelson	1	0	2
Bedkenhauer	0	0	1
Brandt	0	0	1
Enebak	0	0	2
Totals	14	6	11

Notre Dame University (Ind.) gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

NORDICS DISCUSS

DRAMA BY IBSEN

(Continued from page 1)

The group was favored with a vocal solo by Miss Viola Hansen, after which Miss Irene Andersen rendered a piano selection which was appropriate for the occasion.

Professor C. S. Fynboe introduced the book, "Samfundets Støttere" by Henrik Ibsen. Many interesting questions and topics were brought forth in the group discussion. The conclusion was reached that the character Lona Hessed did not return from America to her own little town for revenge, but to help Consul Bernick, whose life consisted of three lies. The true pillars of any society are "Truth" and "Freedom."

Some interesting facts concerning the life of the well-known author were brought to light.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14:	Central, there
Jan. 16:	Western Union, there
Jan. 26:	McCook, here
Feb. 5:	Uebr. B, there
Feb. 12:	Western Union, here
Feb. 16:	Concordia, here
Feb. 18:	Central, here
Feb. 21:	Nebr. B, here
Feb. 23:	Grand View, there
Mar. 5:	Midland, here
Mar. 8:	Hebron, here

Dana Quintets Vie For Intramural Honors

Eight Teams Entered

Eight intramural basketball teams, representing the various floors of the boys' dorm, the town boys, and the Seminary, are vying for supremacy in the annual intramural basketball tournament directed by Coach Olson. The roster follows:

RUFF-RIDERS: Breitbarth, Langley, Mogensen, Jewell, Haals, Nygaard, and H. Larsen.

HOTTENTOTS: Thogerson, G. Sorensen, A. Jensen, Laursen, H. Christensen, Whaling, E. Petersen, Rasmussen, Duus, and Craig.

DIAMOND OILERS: Andersen, Tange, DeLaurant, Bach, Kane, W. Jensen, Voetmann, Folmer, H. Larsen, and Ed. Larsen.

HAYSEEDS: Hay, Paap, P. Hansen, H. Hansen, Hartsock, H. Jensen, Knudsen, Nelson, Wildrick, and Gebuhr.

PIRATES: S. Larsen, Merkel, Frost, Johansen, Juhl, H. Sorensen, D. Hansen, R. Hansen, and Erickson.

RAMBLERS: Fries, Ringen, Jones, Pallesen, Rockwell, Gregersen, C. Jensen, Bixler, and Brill.

SEM. FIVE: W. Andersen, W. Larsen, Robertson, Bondo, H. Larsen, I. Olsen, Alvin Petersen, and Adolph Petersen. E. Petersen, cheer-leader.

BLAIR BEARS: M. Jensen, Sides, George, V. Carlsen, Bellows, Gollehon, and Summers.

The early games have proved to be close contests, the Hottentots and the Sem. Five struggling through two over-time periods. The Blair Bears and Ruff-Riders also put up a hard-fought contest. All teams are striving for the honors of being victors in the double round-robin schedule.

The results thus far available are:

Hottentots 18	Sem. Five 16
Pirates 20	Diamond Oilers 10
Ramblers 35	Hayseeds 6
Blair Bears 31	Ruff-Riders 26
Hottentots 15	Ramblers 12
Blair Bears 36	Diamond Oilers 16

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Blair Bears	3	0	1.000
Hottentots	2	0	1.000
Pirates	1	0	1.000
Sem Five	1	1	.500
Ramblers	1	2	.333
Ruff-Riders	0	1	.000
Hayseeds	0	2	.000
Diamond Oilers	0	2	.000

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KUHN'S PHOTOS

WILL PLEASE YOU

Dana Defeats Concordia Five In First Game

Dana Outshines Host On Concordia Court

The Dana quint defeated the Concordia Teachers' College on the Seward court, December 8, in the curtain-raiser for both teams. The Vikings were superior throughout the fray.

Dana garnered ten points in the first few minutes of play. On defense, the team smothered Concordia's attempts to score. However, before the half ended, Concordia rallied to bring the score up to 13-9.

During the second half, Dana increased her lead. Coach Olsen substituted freely, using eleven men. At the final whistle, Dana was leading with a 21-14 score.

With experience, the Dana squad should prove to be a match for any college in the state. The starting lineup was composed of three freshmen and two letter-men, Hurd and S. Jensen. Olsen, playing forward, provided most of the fire-works on offense, scoring twelve points. He was greatly aided by the floor work of Patrick and G. Morrow, the other forward and center respectively. Hurd and Jensen put up a stiff defense under the basket, limiting Diers, the six-foot, seven-inch center from Concordia, to two field goals.

Qualsett, another letter-man, looked good on offense, scoring a field goal and also playing a nice floor game.

BOX SCORE

Dana:	FG	FT	PF
Patrick—F	2	1	0
Olsen—F	6	0	1
G. Morrow—C	0	0	0
Hurd—G	1	0	1
Jensen—G	1	0	1
Qualsett—F	1	0	0
Jewell—C	0	0	0
Bruce—F	0	0	0
Jorgensen—G	0	0	0
R. Morrow—G	0	0	0
C. Larsen—F	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	3

Concordia:	FG	FT	PF
Rathe—F	2	0	1
Ebel—F	0	0	0
Diers—C	2	0	1
Meyer—G	2	2	1
Wehmueller—G	0	0	3
Kaiser—G	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	6

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

For the enlightenment of some of Dana's students who have not been aware of the activities of the Women's Athletic Association, it seems necessary to review a few of the facts which have usually been considered common knowledge.

According to the W. A. A. Constitution, the purpose of the organization is "to promote physical efficiency, good sportsmanship, fellowship, and recreation through participation in sport and athletic activities." The association aims to provide physical advantages to every girl who is willing to apply herself, rather than to give all of the benefit to a select few.

To earn a "D", each girl must actually participate in a number of activities. Points cannot be earned in the regular practice periods, but in the periods set aside for tournaments and at times otherwise specified. This necessitates a minimum of thirty-five hours spent in activities outside of the regular physical education periods, for no time is provided there for the hikes, additional tennis, and basketball games. Points must be earned in two successive semesters and will not be considered if the candidate is not doing at least 80% work in twelve college hours a semester. No extra credit is given for having been chosen the honor athlete, or for outstanding sportsmanship. Surely a girl who has met these requirements is entitled to wear a "D" with honor. It is understood that it is possible for a boy to earn a letter through participation in only one activity and with less time actually spent in the sport.

The season of Speed-ball has just closed with an exciting Tournament. The three teams chosen were: the Panthers, with Shirley Larson, captain; the Dana Dinks, Barbara Hansen, captain; and the Ethyls, Helen Pedersen, captain. Four periods were given over to the tournament, each game consisting of four ten-minute quarters.

Of the six games played, the Panthers won three, winning two games from the Dana Dinks with scores of 11-6 and 14-6, and one game from the Ethyls, 19-4. The Ethyls were next with two victories, one over the Panthers, 10-9, and one over the Dana Dinks, 10-4. The Dana Dinks wrested a victory from the Ethyls with a score of 20-6.

Each W. A. A. member who participated in three quarters of a game is entitled to 35 points and an additional 15 points if her team was victorious. Thus it would be possible for a Panther to have earned 150 points towards her letter and a Dana Dink, 120.

Speed-ball is played in much the same manner as soccer. The ball may be kicked between the goal posts for a goal of three points. If a player has the opportunity to catch the ball in the air, it may be passed from player to player, in much the same way it is done in basketball until it is caught by some player on the goal line. Such a goal counts only two points.

Practice has now been started for a basketball tournament to be held soon. The aim is to work up five teams for this event. Later in the year there will be volley-ball, tennis, and stunts. Through these activities additional points may be earned.

M. L.

(Editor's Note: If the girls desire facts regarding the actual time an athlete spends during football season in that sport, we refer them to Coach Olson—he should know.)

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