

## V. Carlsen Heads Senior Class

**HERE  
and  
THERE**  
—Leonidas

Greece has recalled the former King George II to his throne by an overwhelming vote. From all appearances, I think it is a backward step. Law in history tends to set up democracy as the best form of rule, while official sources in Greece inform us that all political parties have been broken up and that "a new epoch of reconstruction will start." Perhaps the world is due for a gradual upheaval in political affairs.

In the past week I have noticed two glaring errors on the part of freshmen. They include studying in chapel and "cribbing" in examinations. Dana does not make use of the so-called "honor system" in tests, nor does it have "policemen" in chapel. However, we do have a personal honor among the students and all freshmen this year should accustom themselves to a high set of standards in their actions. The most simple manner to express it is. These things just aren't done at Dana.

The eminent Fr. Charles E. Coughlin has again begun a series of radio addresses. On November 3, he forcefully stated to the American public the immediate danger of war and that inevitably we will be drawn into it. College men and women, how will this affect us? We, the hope of the nation, will serve as the resources for war unless some action is taken. Although revolutionary in thought, a policy of absolute pacifism incorporated with patriotism would be desirable. The youth of the nation is its future, let it not be destroyed!

The editors of the Hermes have requested that I incorporate student comment in my column. Well done! I shall henceforth welcome any criticism or comment on college activities and at my discretion it will be printed, but not necessarily verbatim. Please turn in all articles to the editor-in-chief.

"President Erland Nelson advocates inter-collegiate horse-racing to take the place of football." United Press dispatches carried this bit of satire on its wires over the entire continent, giving Dana much needed publicity. Much criticism and comment was evoked in New York and even one satirical writer gave his conception of an inter-collegiate horse race ten years hence. Regardless of the contents of the item, Dana College was named. As far as the nation is concerned, Dana is nil. Dana's publicity agents are woefully slow to act. To paraphrase the lines, are we "content to let the world go

### Dr. Nielsen is Back; Attended Baltimore Meet

Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president of Trinity Theological Seminary, has recently returned from the convention of The Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church held at Baltimore.

The board has mission work in Japan, India, China, Africa, and South America. The United Danish Synod cooperates with them in the mission work in Japan. This synod has two representatives on the board, of whom Dr. Nielsen is one, who have the right to vote in matters concerning Japan.

The main topic of discussion was the educational work—college and theological—in the missions. A special appeal has been made from the mission and the National Church of Japan for more missionaries as so many of the old ones have left the field and for various reasons are unable to return.

Not long ago one of the leading Japanese professors at the Lutheran Seminary in Japan died. In his place a missionary by the name of C. W. Hepner, Ph. D., was appointed professor of theology. He has recently published a book on one of the old religions of Japan called Shintoism.

Although not directly connected with this matter, our missionary, J. M. T. Winther, arrived in New York on November 1, and will spend his furlough visiting our various congregations.

Professor Nielsen stopped, while on his trip, in Philadelphia and visited Dr. E. T. Horn, president of the seminary in Japan.

### Humor Enters Debate Topic

Sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi to create an interest in the debate department, is the humorous debate: Resolved, that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. The battle will be waged in the college chapel Thursday evening, November 14.

Representing the affirmative are Neil Sutton and Jack Maher while the negative will be upheld by Margaret Johnson and Mildred Easterbrook.

by, to know no gain or loss?" Where is the spirit of the institution? Isn't anything being done about which to gather publicity? Isn't a novel experiment being carried on in one of our departments? Aren't many of our daily incidents worth "playing up" to "put Dana on the map?" Perhaps Prexy hadn't intended it for such, but he has reason to be proud of his accomplishment. I hope more of the desirable publicity will appear.

### College to be Debate Host This Month

**DANA INVITES COLLEGES OF  
SEVEN STATES TO TWO-  
DAY MEET THIS MONTH**

Sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi, Dana College is inaugurating this year a college debate tournament to be held in the administration building, November 22.

Invitation to the elimination tournament have been sent to colleges in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, and Missouri. The local chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi will present a trophy to the winner. Four Dana students will compete, debating the national question, as follows: Resolved, that congress should be permitted by a two-thirds majority vote to override any decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

### Dannebrog Has Meeting Nov. 1

Dannebrog held its first meeting in the chapel on November 1. The meeting was centered about the summer's tour made by the choir. The "Denmark Choir" sang two groups of songs and several of the members gave very interesting talks.

The meeting opened by the choir singing "Det er et yndigt Land," "Se det lysner for vort Oje," "Jylland mellem tvende Have," and "Ja vi elsker dette Landet." After that Eloise Morris gave an entertaining talk on some of the misfortunes she encountered in Denmark. Ivan Johansen talked on "Kirke i Danmark." He described the beauty and splendor of Denmark's many old churches. After these talks the choir sang another group of songs consisting of "Der er et Land," "Den Gang jeg drog afsted," "Kong Kristian," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Arne Voetmann then spoke on some of his experiences as business manager of the choir.

Following the program refreshments were served in the dining hall.

### History Group Has Meetings

The History Club sponsored its first program Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 in the Ladies Reception Hall. After the group had sung "America the Beautiful," Eloise Morris related her experiences "To New York and Back." She told of her visit to the House of Seven Gables at Salem, Independence Hall at Philadelphia, and the many historic places at Boston. Anker Jensen then spoke on "Copenhagen." He said that it

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### COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 11—Hebron (there).  
Thursday, Nov. 14—Humorous Debate.  
Monday, Nov. 18—Winter Semester.  
Friday, Nov. 22—Debate Tourney.

### Faculty Will Go to St. Olaf's Soon

Practically the entire Dana faculty will attend the first of an annual fall midwestern institution of Lutheran higher education at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, November 29-30.

The aims of the meetings are to promote an education of greatest value to Christian young people today and to midwestern Lutheranism, and to encourage the largest possible support from the church.

A few of the general topics are: a commented study on the teacher in Christian general education; a series of scientific studies in basic Christian insights and attitudes; a study on the functions of a Christian college for the church; and the completion of a curriculum of Christian general education.

### CO-EDS ENTERTAINED AT FACULTY HOMES

In order to further acquaintances, Dana co-eds were entertained by the faculty members' wives at their various homes Tuesday, October 29.

The women were entertained with games and refreshments at the homes of Professor C. S. Fynboe, Professor George Hartwig, and President Erland Nelson.

### Ikie's Ma Warns Not to Get Big-Head While at College

November 4, 1935.

My dear son Ichabod:

Well, Ikey, how are you getting along now again? It does feel awful funny not to have my own little boy here at home, but I suppose you are a man now. Anyway, most young kids think they grow up just as soon as they wipe the country dirt from off their shoes on the college door mat, but listen, Ichabod, when you get home again, you are no better as the rest of us. If you go to school just so you can come home and give your family and friends the high-hat, then you better not go to school some more.

Maybe you ain't got no girl, but Ichabod, what is the matter with you? You should be more careful about the letters you write home. I see that Greek feller you call Hermes found one of your letters and printed it, but I would rather have your letters in an envelope. Maybe you hurt somebody's feelings, and you musn't do that.

### Blair Student Election Choice For Presidency

**DR. C. X. HANSEN CHOSEN AS  
SPONSOR IN HONOR OF 40  
YEARS SERVICE AT DANA**

Verner Carlsen, son of Dr. N. C. Carlsen of Blair, was elected president of the senior class at the first annual meeting held in the college chapel Tuesday evening, November 5.

Other officers elected were Ruth Johnson, vice-president; Inga Schultz, secretary; Anker Jensen, treasurer. A business committee, authorized to transact all immediate future business, was elected, including Margaret Johnson, Arne Voetmann, and Alvin Petersen.

In honor of his fortieth year of service at Dana, Dr. C. X. Hansen was chosen as class sponsor. Plans were discussed concerning the publication of the 1936 annual and other activities of the class. Approximately thirty-five members of the class attended the meeting.

### Winter Semester Will Start Soon

To date six students have registered for the winter semester, and the administration has more prospects in mind. Courses to be offered these men and women, who find it impossible to leave the farm, shop, business or home during the regular nine month school year, include English, history, commerce and music studies as well as a number of high school and non-credit courses. These courses will begin November 18.

That's bad.

Anyway, if you have got a girl, don't you go chasing after her all the time like some kids do, and don't let her be running after you all the time neither. I tell you, Ikey, when your father got me, he didn't come to see me when his duty was some place else, and he didn't hold my hand or put his arm around me where everyone could see it. No sir! If he had, he wouldn't have got me, cause them things don't count. If your girl wants that you should do them things, you better see about another one, cause that ain't the kind of a girl your father got.

Seems to me like I hear something about how the kids are always complaining about something up there. Do you do that too? If you do, let me tell you something. Ain't you never heard the story about the guy as could see the speck in the other feller's eye, but

(Continued on Page 3)

# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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## ARMISTICE—PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

"Peace, peace!" has been the cry of ages. In years of respite men have chimed together, "We have peace," or "Let us maintain peace;" and in years of war they have raised their common prayer, "Give us peace and our lives!".....but we have no peace. If nations are not actually at grips with each other, if men are not tearing at each other's throats, the everlasting battle is still being waged between ideas and theories and prejudices. Essentially, we are an illusioned race; we cant, "Peace, peace," but we have no peace.

The present, with its wars and rumors of wars, has enveloped us. We are astounded by the development of events and wonder what will be the culmination. Somehow we hesitate a moment when we reflect upon the prophecies of Jesus—how that out of confusion shall come a glorified kingdom succeeding and superceding the kingdoms and "acies" and "isms" of man.

The future with hope and with all its possibilities lies before us, and in our hands as Christian youth lies the challenge to offer the world not only the charities of the Church, which the world gladly accepts, but also the principles for which that church stands. It is not for us to toss our hats high in celebration of the signing of the armistice but rather to put on our thinking caps and prepare for that future before us. It for us to advise the world that all this war talk, and subsequently the warfare, is a fatal habit enmeshing nations as narcotic and alcoholic habits make prey of men. It is for us to inculcate upon the minds of men the Christian law of love. It is for us to convince the world that, as Felix Adler stated it, "The sword will never be turned into a plow share until the nations come to love the work of the plow—the work of spiritual tith in the human field."

This is the challenge that Armistice Day and the future lays before us. This generation will not see its completion, for our civilization needs much time to catch up with our ideas. The challenge is ours to obey and teach the law of love; and should we refuse to accept this challenge, infidelity—not Christ—would be king.

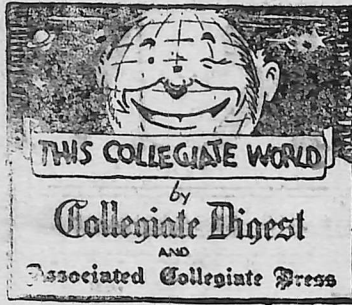
## APOLOGIA

In the October Atlantic Monthly, Wendell Brooks Phillips writes an article "I was Fired from a Hick College," and states the vicissitudes that befall a teacher and student in a small school. "Hick" is a term used to denote domination by small character or influence, and a hick college would be one that suffers under a limited or narrowing influence. The stigma thus associated with small schools is justified only when the smallness of the number of students and teachers is accompanied by a corresponding smallness of character of its constituents (teachers and students); also H. L. Mencken, by his term "a one building university out on the prairie" thus pictures an institution set up for the purpose of acquainting the plain-dweller with the higher forms of reading, writing, and 'rithmetic. These and similar epithets ring out to question the right of justification of a school of limited means to exist and seemingly duplicate work that is done by much better equipped institutions.

Just how far Dana can be characterized by the second implication or damaged by the first is not the purpose of this. We are taking stock. It is from an article such as this that we see the importance of evaluating what we have.

A half century ago, this school was founded for the perpetuation of certain ideals and to preserve a tradition. In progress of time, when the founders saw fit to serve their community as well, Dana College was founded, but the ideals remain the same. *Veritas Vincit* was embodied in the school seal,—a determination that if any good was inherent in that tradition, it would flourish. At the present we are engaged in analysis of the situation. But in its broader aspects the purpose of education is, in the words of Dr. William S. A. Pott, as he took the presidency of Elmira College at Elmira, New York, "to inculcate habits and methods, incite noble and abiding curiosities. . . reveal the pleasures of fine tastes. . . and, above all, fortify the will to grow."

The tradition has been worthy of the effort by the founders. The question is with the present; shall we apologize or assert our individuality?  
 —A. S.



Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland College, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Sudden Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

In a single year, the central earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford University reported 7000 tremblers, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.

## THE ALUMNI



In 1926 Peter Petersen of Racine, Wisconsin, started the first Dana Taxi while he was still a pre-medic student at Dana. He is now a well known brain specialist at Denver, Colorado.

At least ten former Dana students are at the present time in Omaha. Lee Hancock and Lawrence Thorngren attend Creighton University Law School, and Robert O'Hanlon, the College of Arts and Sciences. Milton Petersen is still at the Nebraska University Medical School. Gretchen Gammel and Margaret Henningsen are student nurses at the Immanuel Hospital; Dorothy Jensen teaches music in the Omaha public school system; Elmer Breitbarth recently became an employee of the O'Brien Drug Company; Agnes Petersen stays with a sister in Omaha; and finally we have the pastor of Pella Lutheran Church, the Reverend Mr. Kirkegaard. The editor should appreciate information as to whether other former Dana students live at Omaha.

At least three former Danaites attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this year: Elmer Dixon, Alfred C. Jensen, and Ruby Badgerow.

Albert Pedersen of Underwood, Iowa, has recently established a trucking business in Wyoming. Contrary to recent rumors, Al is not married.

## MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Current thought often goes at a breakneck pace. To keep up with movements in one's own subject is a duty. To keep informed on all subjects is well nigh impossible. The selections here suggested attempt to give well rounded reading in all fields.

Forum—November, 1935  
 The Illusion of Neutrality.  
 New York Times—Oct. 27, 1935  
 Elmira College Installs Dr. Pott (News article).  
 The Saturday Review—Oct. 19  
 Psychologist of New England.  
 Atlantic Monthly—Febr. 1935  
 Revolving Numbers.

Hibbert Journal—April 1935 (Seminary Library)  
 Demonic Powers: The Case for Their Reality.  
 Harpers—November 1935  
 The Decline of the Professions.  
 Survey—June Midmonthly  
 Jane Addams 1860-1935.  
 Hygeia—October 1935  
 Speech Problems and Speech Care.  
 Scientific American—August 1935  
 Flood Control on Ol' Man River.  
 North American Review—Sept. 1935  
 Our Tipstaff Police.  
 Atlantic Monthly—Oct. 1935  
 I Was Fired From a Hick College.

## ".. Strutting About With Our Hats On, .."

SELECTIONS FROM THE SERMON "NO MYSTERY" GIVEN OVER NBC AUGUST 13, 1933—BY DR. PAUL SCHERER

No, my friends; it isn't knowledge that banishes God, it's the conceit of it; it's this scientific Babbitt, with never in its busy, noisy days a worshipful silence, nor anywhere on its barren landscape, a touch of a cool hand like the peace of God. It's blindness to all that's beyond our knowing, beyond the wind and the flower and the sunset and little children—deafness to One who utters Himself "the special countenance of every season, in fragrant names and city streets, in dripping eaves and the homely facts of houses where men and women live, in the color of words and the beat of rhythm," in birth and death and "the salt smell of the deep."

Life holds her mysteries still; and when I turn from that world without to this world within, I am face to face with the greater mystery of my own selfhood, lifting up its head with a stange sense of its high inheritance, and in the redeeming fellowship of a Nazarene setting its feet steadfastly toward a glory that both daunts it and cries it on.

"Nothing but an arrangement of

electrons, protons, and quantum's." You can't come that over me now. There are depths it can never plumb, and heights unexplained where my hands reach out toward the crystal beauty of a life Galilean and God-like. A human soul in the cleansing, 'ifting grip of Christ, and you and I still 'trutting about with our hats on, and a knowing look in our eyes? No mystery left? Down all the ways of life with the Spirit of God brooding over them? While there before us wait the victories God can win with these poor lives : f ours.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth." Yes, Nicodemus knew too much, or thought he did,—until Christ found him and took him like a wondering child to the sea again, through long corridors in the Father's house that were new to him, and great wide rooms where he had never been. Come, give Him your hand; it's for you, too, this mystery of life,—a worshiping soul before God, and all that may be.

## LITERARY CORNER

### A LOVE

We have shared many things, you and I—  
 Such elemental things as rock, sun, and water  
 And walking in the wind.  
 We have stood on hills in a hush,  
 Cooling our foreheads against an evening sky;  
 Touched the damp earth and thin grass without hands,  
 And listened to the whisper of water falling;  
 Caught a song-bird's note in pine-tree shadows,  
 And felt the gladness of day, the mystery of night, in our bodies.  
 Always, when doing and looking at the same things,  
 We have found in our souls the same emotions seeking voice,  
 There is an equality and completeness in our sharing of the same things;  
 There is an unspoken feeling between us,  
 The sameness of thought.  
 Such a sharing binds each to each —our souls—  
 And we are one—  
 Perhaps that is why there is a love between us.

This is an original composition by a Dana student who chooses to remain anonymous. The Literary Corner will welcome any other original work, poetry or prose.

Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good.  
 —Emerson.

Cherchez le mot ("Seek the word), the motto of Flaubert, the great French stylist, should be the motto of everyone who writes.  
 —Frederic T. Blanchard.

I hate ingratitude more in a man Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, Or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption Inhabits our frail blood.  
 —Shakespeare.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.  
 —Franklin.

The fear of death is the beginning of life; the fear of life is the beginning of death.  
 —Rex Tugwell.

We can hold out a lens and focus the rays of the sun, but we must necessarily steady the glass for an instant or there will be no flame. So to concentrate the mind and awaken an inner fire, we pause and focus mental energy, and the pause must be directly due to thought.  
 —Prof. Curry.

Not Wealth for me; she does us doubly wrong;  
 She flits herself and takes our friends along,  
 But Poverty ever shows a nobler heart:  
 She sticks to us when all our friends depart.  
 —Markham.

## Luther League Has Meetings

"Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth. . ." was the subject of an enlightening address to the Luther League meeting of October 23. Dr. C. B. Larsen, the speaker, based his talk on Ecclesiastes 12:1 saying that youth is a flexible age, an age in which the message of Christianity is most effective. It is at this time that one should enter into and establish a vital relationship with God. There is a need for such exhortation because of the multitude of appeals—those of a radical nature, those more conservative and subtle, and those found in books, lectures, classrooms and similar institutions.

Miss Marjorie Boyer offered a piano solo, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Several hymns were sung by the audience, and Edward Hansen led in prayer and read scripture from Ephesians 6:10-20.

At the November 6 meeting of the Luther League, Erhardt Nielsen presented a stimulating meditation on "the things that hold us to the ground." Mr Nielsen pictured the world in general as he saw it, and in the light of the picture, he asked several pertinent questions concerning man's excuse for being on earth. He concluded his message by urging that people maintain their connections with their Creator by meditation and prayer.

Music was furnished by Martha Rasmussen and Florence Neve who played a violin duet, "Whispering Hope" by Alice Hawthorne. Marjorie Boyer accompanied them at the piano. Theodore Hansen read for devotion from Psalm 142 and led in prayer.

## Foreign Mission Society Gathers

The Foreign Mission Society held its first meeting in the chapel, October 30. This society wishes to promote interest among the students for the various mission fields. Ruth Johnson, former teacher at the Oaks Indian Mission and Dr. J. P. Nielsen, who had just attended board meetings of the Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church at Baltimore, were the speakers of the evening.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Lord Jesus Christ, Be With Us Now." Alvin Petersen then led in scripture reading and prayer. Lily Smith, a Cherokee Indian, sang a song in her native tongue. After the singing of this song, Ruth Johnson presented a short history of the Cherokee Indians. She brought out the cruel

treatment which the Cherokees suffered by the white man. The audience then sang "We Publish the Greatest of Tidings Abroad." Dr. J. P. Nielsen then brought a few glimpses from the mission board meeting at Baltimore. The meeting closed with the singing of "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling," and the praying of the Lord's prayer.

## Significant New Books in Library

Among the new books purchased for the college library are the following biographies: Kans, Catherine, Portrait of an Empress; Whitney, Lincoln the Citizen; Southey, Life of Nelson; Morley, Life of Richard Cobden; Longman, Frederick the Great; Campan, Memoirs of Marie Antoinette; Russell, William Ewart Gladstone; Oberholzer, Abraham Lincoln; Curtis, The True Thomas Jefferson; Wister, The Seven Ages of Washington; DeMeneval, Memoirs of Napoleon Bonaparte (3 Vol.); Kennedy, The Real Daniel Webster; Dodd, Jefferson Davis; Lord Roseberry, Pitt; Schaffer, Beethoven, the Man Who Freed Music; Law, Modern Great Americans; Minnigerode, Some American Ladies; and Guedalla, Fathers of the Revolution.

Social Sciences have added these: Myers, The Modern Family; Adler, The Education of Children; O'Shea, Everyday Problems in Child Training, First Steps in Child Training, The Faults of Childhood and Youth; Sherman, Chemistry of Food and Nutrition; Rose, The Foundations of Nutrition, and Feeding the Family.

In the field of history these are found: Letters, Papers and Speeches of Abraham Lincoln, 8-Vol. (Gift of Mrs. Heede); Letters and Addresses of Thomas Jefferson; Prescott, Conquest of Peru—2 Vol., and Prescott, Conquest of Mexico—2 Vol. And literature has added: Ordet, by Munk.

## BUY EQUIPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE

Equipment bought recently from Cotner college in Lincoln includes thirty dining room chairs and six dressers. Bids have been submitted for the laboratory equipment, and if this bid is accepted, Dana will purchase all of the apparatus.

## Ikie's Ma Warns Against Big-Head

(From Page One)

I couldn't see the beam in his own. I reckon complainers should think about that too, and not always find fault with somebody else. Maybe they ain't so good themselves.

Well, Ichabod, I just don't have any more time to write. We got to work harder now to keep you in school, so I better quit. Take good care of yourself, don't work too hard, and get enough sleep, cause otherwise when you want to work hard, you can't maybe. Don't forget to write, Ikey!

Love,

Your Ma.

P.S. Winter is here now, Ichabod, and don't you run around without a hat like them other fool kids do.

Dana, November 11, 1935.

Dear Ma:

I really don't have much time to write now because mid-semester exams are coming, and these Danes really go in for those things just like they do for coffee. Speaking of coffee, I guess this Minnesota kid they call Svendsen takes the cake. He sure stows away the coffee, especially since we got the new coffee pourers. And it does seem as though he likes Lillian's coffee best. But I don't know. He'll be getting nervous pretty soon. Coffee-nerves they call it.

I guess Irene Glasnapp ought to quit drinking coffee too. She gets so nervous when she is wiping dishes that she just can't hold on to them. They say she has steady nerves on the basketball floor, but I know she hasn't when she's in the kitchen. That shouldn't make any difference, though, because it doesn't seem to bother Evelyn Petersen. She keeps her eye on her business, at least if the dish washer is her business. I hear Ted speaking of "my" dishwipers, so I suppose Evelyn must have some claim there.

Well, ma, I've been studying something about the Dead Sea over there in Palestine, about how salty it is, and, say, mom, maybe we'll have a salt sea here too some day, at least if the boy friends

don't show up on Sunday afternoons.

Some people never are satisfied with this life. Now there's Loretta Rasmussen who complains about her stature. She says if she had her way, she'd be six inches taller. I claim that if she doesn't quit eating cake after supper, she will grow six inches, but it won't be up. Anyway, she wants to grow six inches, and that's up to her.

You speak of taking care of myself, and I'll do it too, but if eating has anything to do with being well, I'll never hope to be as healthy as Aster Neve. He isn't so big but he has the capacity. His table is always last done, and they say that he's to blame for it. Of course, that's only lunch. He eats his meals in the kitchen when he is supposed to be working. Nice kid though.

I always was afraid of the dark, as you probably know, but we have one brave guy around here. Walt Rasmussen says he likes to be alone in the dark—under certain conditions. I don't know what the conditions are, but I have a good imagination, and we'll leave it there.

I just have to study now, ma, but I'll write again.

Your faithful son,

Ike

## Reporter Quizzes Faculty, Students

Your wandering cub has been again probing the depths of the brains at Dana, asking the following questions: Should the Dana library be open Sunday afternoon? What would be your reaction to a dramatic department at Dana? What criticism do you offer on the make-up of the Hermes?

The answer to the first question was unanimously and emphatically,

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For Good Things to Eat

Phones: 238-239

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Barber Shop

### Service Barber Shop

"Service and Courtesy"

R. E. ATWOOD, Prop.

South of Publishing House  
Phone: W. 89

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Cleaners - Dyers - Tailors  
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Work in Before Noon May Be  
Had the Following Day  
PHONE 29

### BENDORF FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

Blair, Nebraska

Phone 40

### W. J. SAS

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# Dana, Trinity Battle to Scoreless Tie Saturday

## DEFENSE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT; HEAVY FIELD SLOWS UP DANA BACKFIELD

Dana 0—Trinity 0. So ended the Scarlet Vikings' last home stand of '35 against Trinity College of Sioux City, Nov. 2. The game was slowed up by the poor condition of the field as Hurd and Co. were considerably handicapped by mud-logged cleats against the much heavier though slower Blue team from the Stockyards city to the north.

The Vikings presented their best game of the season as the backs handled the ball and executed their plays with a good deal more precision than has been displayed earlier this autumn. The linemen were opening holes on the offensive thrusts with more zest, and defensively, the work of "Little Dynamite" Neve stood out like the antlers on a bull moose as he repeatedly sliced through the Trinity line to tail play after play and bring the ball-lugger down in the mud.

Gallantry, too, was present in the tie game. Right down in Touchdown mud the Scarlet line held as they haven't for many a day, and the best scoring opportunity for Trinity went awry as the Dana forwards stopped them cold on the one-yard line for four downs. Right then and there Morty came into the game for Dana at quarter, and the Vikings froze the ball twice—so the first half came to a glorious finish.

Once more Trinity threatened—this time on two nice passes—but the receiver was run out of bounds on the Viking fifteen-yard stripe. Trinity threw several scares into Dana that second half with their long passes out to the side. But they couldn't connect.

Dana's Vikings were out there trying, Saturday. If this fellow Hurd had had some green grass beneath those clever hoofs instead of Nebraska muck, Trinity would not have stopped the Scarlet onslaughts. The Viking captain twisted, wheeled, and squirmed his way through the Sioux Cityans—but that Mud!

Dana's running attack functioned well as they outdowned Trinity, but something always seemed to happen when they began to get close to enemy lines. The passing attack of Dana really wasn't much of a threat, although two good pitches went for forty-four yards in the second half.

Eric-the-Red's Viking spirit was displayed by boys in Scarlet Saturday afternoon, but the sideline rooters from "The Hill" were few in number.

Statistics of the game:  
Yards gained from scrimmage: Trinity, 113; Dana, 162.  
Yards lost from scrimmage: Trinity, 19; Dana, 15.  
Attempted passes: Trinity, 12;

Dana, 9.  
Passes completed: Trinity, 5; Dana, 2.  
Yards gained passing: Trinity, 96; Dana, 44.  
Passes intercepted: Trinity, 0; Dana, 2.  
Punt average: Trinity, 30; Dana, 27.  
Fumbles: Trinity, 2; Dana, 2.  
Penalties: Trinity, 25 yards; Dana, 0.

## N.Y.A. Helping Subsidize Sports?

Philadelphia, Pa. (A. C. P.)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prenskey, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Prenskey's charges were denied by NYA officials.

## Hurd Still Leads Guessing Game

Following is the rating of the "guessers" in the scores of the games listed for November 1:

	W	L	T
Hurd	80	25	10
W. Andersen	78	27	10
Patrick	78	27	10
Mickelsen	78	27	10
Mortensen	76	29	10
Wildrick	76	29	10
L. Jensen	76	29	10

## FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Bixler says he cannot help he has "Butter" fingers but he does admit he has a firm grip on the situation when the "field" is added. Wanna hold my hand, Bix?

Funny (?) how studious some of the boys and girls get—on Sat. P.M., when it's a little cold.

Didn't Fries look perfectly synoptic at the party—we also thought



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the wrong ones had the milk bottles.

Miss Larsen, R.N.—"Your temperature's 101."  
Quarterback: "What's the world's record?"

Qualsett and Jorgensen are at it again—enuf said.

Dyhrberg needs a new press agent.

One girl bragged about having gone with twelve different boys. Janet says "That's nothing I've had fourteen invitations to the football party—that is if Hurd asks me again tonight."

How come we do not see as much of the other ex-students as we see of a blonde from Omaha? Not enough Ivans around.

Dolliver's still holding down his old position—in the south hall.

Hartsock doesn't know what to do—Stan Larsen's pretty husky.

Anytime you desire your John-henry in this space—give us a malted milk and we'll help you out—"Tidy" Pat, and Bix "Field," please pay—you said you would.

## History Group Has Meetings

(From Page One)  
was a city of about 350,000 bicycles. Copenhagen is considered the gayest town in northern Europe. He also told of his visit to Thorvaldsen's museum. In 1822 Thorvaldsen was considered the greatest sculptor in Europe.

Marjorie Boyer played "The Scarf Dance" by Cecilia Chaminade. Following the piano solo, Rudolph Knudsen talked about many interesting phases of life in Denmark. He gave very vivid descriptions of several of the old castles.

Ruth Johnsen then sang "The Perfect Day." After the singing of this solo Ernestine McCain talked about "Churches of Denmark." Most of the cathedrals of Denmark are hundreds of years old. The Marble Church in Copenhagen is one of the outstanding churches.

The meeting was closed by singing "America." Refreshments were served.

A mellow light is more conducive to that emotional response which is necessary to worship.  
—Raymond R. Brewer.

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## Hallowe'en is Observed Here

Pronounced an outstanding success, the annual college Hallowe'en party was held Thursday evening, October 31, in the gymnasium.

Presented as "a kid party," the students reverted to former years' costumes and were togged in breeches and juvenile clothing. Especially outstanding were two sets of quintuplets.

After the program consisting of an organ solo by Rodney Juhl, a reading by Marion Butterfield, two numbers by the college quartette, a silhouetted operation, and several numbers by a "German band," games furnished the diversion and prizes were won by Bernadine Otto and Lewis Patrick.

### THE HAND

Wisdom designed it,  
Struggle divined it,  
Ages refined it.

Low life refused it,  
Brute life abused it,  
Spirit life used it.

Reason restrained it,  
Discipline trained it,  
Art, the king, gained it.

Put, then, thy Will in it,  
Snow the mind's skill in it,  
Selfhood fulfil in it.

—F. C. Haddock

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Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 110-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

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