

HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

On "Useless Bull Sessions"—

"Useless bull sessions" is most certainly the wrong term to use. It is true that a few of those meetings are partly a waste of time, but much of my knowledge of the character of the different fellows has been gathered from 'useless bull sessions.' Practical and really intelligent subjects have been discussed and argued—developing powers of expression and quick thinking in the participants.

"The phrase is contradictory. We value and respect the experience and opinions of our faculty, who, at the first of the year, advised us, as freshmen, to congregate for discussion and exchange of ideas.

"I am more willing and inclined to follow the advice of such experience than to be guided by the hastily developed remarks of a newswriter."

—E. S.

Thanking alert E. S. for the comment, I maintain that if such rare types of discussions are found that they yet need to assert their presence to enable your columnist to take advantage of them. I do grant that some are found in the dormitories but they are few and far between.

—oOo—

Broad Vision—

Yours Truly has repeatedly mentioned the imperative need for a broad field of vision for the successful college student. General categories open for development are numerous. First, daily contact with the outside world through the press. Above all, this means of expansion should not be neglected. Other possibilities include the periodic reading of current literature, the perusal of excellent book reviews, the enjoyment of classic musical entertainment via the radio, the cultivation of an appreciation for art in paintings, the keeping abreast with the developments in science, and countless other means.

—oOo—

Recovery—

Now comes news of a strike of 20,000 in the East. What, you say, haven't we long passed the proverbial "corner?" Are our fondest hopes in vain? The glaring evil of strikes was formerly optimistically interpreted as a sure prophesy of better economic conditions. They had practically subsided, but now in addition to the above-mentioned walk-out a miners' strike has just been temporarily quelled in Iowa.

The inescapable fact of chaos still persists everywhere. No concrete proposal of "sure-fire" recovery has as yet been proposed—and we needn't look for any. The cycle of economic prosperity can never be arbitrarily inverted. Certain laws of economics must run their course. No depression was ever man-made, nor a peak of prosperity attained through legislation.

STUDENT - DEAN GROUP MEETS

The first meeting of the student-dean committee was held January 30, in the women's reception room. The committee is composed of four students, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Johnsen, Walden George, and Einer Olsen representing the non-resident women, dormitory women, non-resident men, dormitory men; and the deans of the college, Miss Anna Wind, Messrs. S. M. Thompson, C. S. Fynboe, and President Erland Nelson.

Problems of importance concerning faculty-student relations were discussed in an attempt to remove the barriers arising between these two groups.

CONSTITUTION IS PASSED UPON BY DORMITORY

MEN DECIDE TO ORGANIZE; FACULTY TO VOTE ON DOCUMENT

Dormitory men resolved Monday night, February 3, to unite and form an association for self-government. The meeting of the residents of the dormitory resulted in the adoption of a constitution written by an appointed committee.

Some of the novel features of the constitution are its flexibility and democracy. For instance, any one residing in the dormitory may call a meeting by simply posting a notice stating the purpose of meeting and signing his name. However, a simple majority of all residents is required for the enactment of any legislation. Under the constitution, a governing council will be elected for a term of nine weeks.

Mr. S. Milton Thomsen, dean of men, hopes that the organization would be able to handle more efficiently problems that can be settled among the residents themselves such as maintenance of order, providing for guests visiting the dormitory, subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals and the like. The constitution awaits the sanction of the faculty before it goes into effect.

Walter Rasmussen Heads Student Body

Semester elections, February 5, resulted in a complete turnover in the student body offices. The nominations committee suggested two candidates for each office at the student-body meeting in the forenoon; all of these were nominated, and none were added. The afternoon polling brought out about seventy ballots.

Walter Rasmussen, Clifton, Illinois, was elected to succeed Stanley Larsen in the presidency; Einer Olsen and Carol Oleson were chosen first and second vice-president, respectively; Lela Sondergaard became secretary, and Marvin Nygaard, treasurer.

The nominations committee for this election consisted of Eloise Morris, Rudolph Knudsen and Harold Qualsett.

ENROLLMENT IN DANA NOW 237 STUDENTS

NUMBER OF NEW STUDENTS ENTER FRESHMAN CLASSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Two hundred and thirty-seven students are enrolled at Dana this year, according to a statement made public by Paul Hansen, college secretary. This indicates a ten per cent increase over the enrollment of last year.

These figures include 85 men and 70 women in the dormitories; 29 men and 33 women, non-resident; 7 men and 2 women in winter semester courses; 6 summer students and 5 special music students. There are 11 students in Trinity Seminary.

Arranged according to classes, there are 112 freshmen, 46 sophomores, 18 juniors, and 13 seniors.

New registrations for the second semester include: Inga Siersbeck, Indianapolis, Indiana; Evelyn Larsen, Underwood, Iowa; Ralph Hendricksen, Lynn Grove, Iowa; Jack Peterson, Lemyn, Nebraska.

League Invited To Conference

Two great powers, Love and Selfishness, were discussed by Dr. J. P. Nielsen at the Luther League meeting of February 5. Scripture was read by Ruth Johnson, who also led in prayer. A vocal solo, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung by Jean Larsen.

Dr. Nielsen said, in part, that man was made for fellowship by love and, as God is love, no eternal light exists apart from this binding and purifying power. All evil is caused by selfishness and terminates in a separation from God. A burdened soul, estranged from God and lost in sin, finds restoration only through love. Jesus watches man and man's good, while man seeks honor and the high seat. Our religion is in danger of being enclosed, yet did not Jesus live and teach among the masses? Religion in itself may become selfishness if employed to gain material gain. One must be born again and new life is found in the words of Jesus, "I in you, you in me."

At the close of the meeting, Einer Olsen, president of the league, invited the members to attend the coming meetings of the Lutheran Students' Conference at Omaha, February 20, 21 and 22.

Margaret Minge Plays in Chapel

Miss Margaret Minge, concert pianist, presented a delightful concert Thursday morning after chapel. Miss Minge is a former student at St. Olaf's College. She has also spent four years studying music in Leipzig, Germany.

The Leipzig Neuste Nachrichten says of Miss Minge: "A pianist far above the average. Margaret Minge appeals strongly, through the warmth and intellectual con-

"GREATER DANA" PLANS DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the Dana Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee committee held in Blair recently, proposed plans were discussed for the building of two new dormitories, a new administration building, and a new chapel.

Serving on the committee were Dr. N. C. Carlsen, chairman; President Erland Nelson, secretary; Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Rev. Ingvar Andersen. Final discussions of the financial phases will take place in June at the annual synodical convention.

DANA INVITED TO HEAR TALK BY T. KAGAWA

NOTED JAPANESE ECONOMIST WILL GIVE MORNING AND EVENING TALKS

Dana students have been invited by the Nebraska Farmers' Union to attend a lecture by Toyohiko Kagawa at the Paramount theatre in Omaha Thursday, February 13, at 10 a. m.

Arrangements are being made to transport students in the choir buses, and those attending will be excused from classes.

Kagawa, a Japanese social worker and probably one of the greatest Christians today, is a man of forty-seven years. Educated at the Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Kobe and Princeton university, he has devoted his entire life to social work in the slums of Japan.

But his vision is not limited to one field of work. He has been a leader of the lower classes at all times, rising to their defense in drives for manhood suffrage, labor organizations, peasant unions, and to lead the university students of Japan, so far gone toward Marxism, back to idealism and Christianity.

Although failing in health and eyesight he has personally put forth about forty-five books, "and I am ready to publish more," he declares.

"As Kagawa moves about Japan or about the world, he travels with huge charts, which he uses in the interpretations of his point. He has genius to know which economic facts his audience needs to understand, and equal genius to know how to portray them. Chalk in hand, before a blackboard, he constructs his own charts and diagrams from figures which his mind retains with remarkable accuracy. He is a teacher with the completest grip of the best educational methods."—Biography by Hinder and Topping.

control in delivery, and displays in addition a brilliant technique."

The program consisted of selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, deFalla, Chopin, and Schumann. As an encore, Miss Minge played one of her own compositions, entitled "Capriccio."

SIERSBECK WILL SPEAK AT 1936 HOME COMING

"FELLOWSHIP" IS THEME OF EVENT; S. M. THOMSEN TOASTMASTER

"Fellowship" will be the topic of the main address to be given by Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, Atlantic, Iowa, at the Homecoming banquet, February 22. Rev. Siersbeck is a member of the 1926 class of Dana College, and at present he is pastor at Atlantic and is serving as young people's editor of the Ansgar Lutheran. Professor S. Milton Thomsen will introduce the speaker and act as toastmaster at the banquet.

A concert will be sung by the Denmark choir in the afternoon, and the banquet in the dining-hall will begin at 5:30. In the evening the varsity basketball squad will battle with the Grand View team.

Erhardt Nielsen, chairman of the committee in general, is laying plans for three hundred people at the banquet. Tickets will cost fifty cents for students and sixty cents for visitors. Reservations should be sent in early to Erhardt Nielsen, Dana College.

Grundtvig Is Topic Of Literary Society

The Reverend Erik Moller, pastor of the Danish Grundtvig church in Omaha, addressed the Dannebrog Literary Society, January 31, on the subject, "Grundtvigs Skole Tanker." The Dana Choir, which toured Europe last summer, sang two well-received groups of songs, and Mrs. G. J. Malmin sang a solo, "Lille Princesse." The entire program was given in the Danish language.

Many of Grundtvig's songs are known to us, said Rev. Moller in part, but we are ignorant as to his influence on schools in Denmark. He believed that schools should enlighten the souls of men to know themselves and to think thoughts which lie on a high plane. The school should create in the souls of the children the desire to learn. The things taught should be made a part of them. They should be taught subjects which will become a part of their everyday life. The "folk school" of Denmark has done much to educate the common people.

After the meeting lunch was served in the dining hall.

J. M. T. Winther Speaks in Chapel

Disobedience was the theme of a chapel lecture by Rev. J. M. T. Winther Friday, January 31. Rev. Winther is home on furlough from the mission field in Japan, where he has now served for thirty-eight years.

He voiced a plea for more missionaries to go into the field stating that "foreign missions is not a whim on the part of some men; it is the calling of Christ."

Obey your Lord when He speaks to you," he admonished. He emphasized the fact that a vast unfinished task confronted the foreign missionary.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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ILLUSORY BARRIERS

"Student-dean committee—discuss faculty-student relations." We, as students might pause a moment and ask ourselves individually, "What is my attitude toward the faculty as a whole?" The faculty might also consider its attitude toward the student body. If we all are frank, fair and honest in our considerations, we would undoubtedly say that really there are no barriers between the student body and the faculty; and if there seem to be such, they are illusory and built by some spirit of selfishness among us.

We must come to the conclusion that this institution exists primarily for the good of the students—that is, that the faculty realizes its duty and opportunity, and, that the students are making the most of their opportunities. Surely, our college is not a money-making institution; and just as surely, it is not a nursery. Dana College is a Christian institution existing primarily for the spiritual and intellectual good of its students. Why should a student-dean committee be organized, if not to impress upon both parties and symbolize the fact that the existence of their unity is not hypothetical but merely to be revealed more clearly?

Doubtless, this is also the situation in many other institutions, and our ideal is also their ideal. The student-dean committee is to be commended, if it proves successful in getting at the root of this "school spirit" matter and in promoting a cooperative attitude between faculty, student body and campus institutions.

THE SNOW

It is now about three weeks since this snow began to cover the landscape.

The snow is a part of winter, and we welcome its brightness as it lightens these dark days. It seems that without it the winter would be more intense. It is a demonstrated fact, too, that an open winter brings with it more colds than one with snow. Two feet is about the average depth now and it has been accumulating steadily, now and then a few more inches falling in the dead of night.

Its whiteness indicates some of the beauty of nature. It seems that nature when left alone makes everything beautiful, but practical Man will have nothing of it. He pushes, shovels, tramples it until its whiteness is lost in the slush of the sidewalks and the street. It might not be easy to write with cheerfulness of the snow were we to endure a single day without a newspaper or the use of automobile because of the snow, as did Whittier when he wrote his poem, "Snow-bound." But Whittier found in the snow as enticing a fairyland for the fantasy as the green leaves in the summer. Somehow there is a balance in nature. In summer we are intensely aware of the heat and the green leaves; in winter, of the crisp cold and the snow. —A.P.S.

WRITERS, AN OPPORTUNITY!

"Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" is the subject of an editorial contest just announced by the Foreign Policy Association and The Nation for undergraduate college students. Hermes recommends that the students of Dana acquaint themselves with the contest rules which are posted, and begin now to orient themselves in the subject prior to writing. The deadline is March 15. In this timely subject, scholars have an excellent opportunity for producing a valuable piece of work. We do not doubt at all that students capable of such work are to be found at Dana.

Americanism is an unflinching love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.—V. F. W.

LITERARY CORNER

EVENING SONG

Beyond the rim of roseate sky
Apollo's fiery horses stand;
The shadows steal into the dusk,
And evening comes to claim the land

The moon above Missouri's flats
Makes silvery ripples on her streams;
Enchants with ghostly beauty pale
The towered mansion wrapped in dreams.

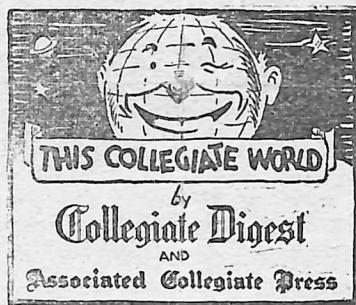
The stars salute the smiling moon,
The winds caress a lonely tree—
My thoughts go back to home and friends,
I wonder, do they think of me?
—Anonymous.

INSPIRATION

On the wings of an evening breeze
An elfin came to me:
He sang of stars, of clouds, of trees,
Of the night's serenity.

I was weary of this sordid world,
I wanted to be free—
Then came that song of rest and peace,
Of Life's sublimity.

As the shadows of evening fall,
Will you come and sing to me.
O sprite, my thoughts are nobler now,
Greater man I now must be.
—Anonymous.



Personal prediction:

Within two years nearly all the major colleges will be openly paying their football players for their services.

It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-professional relationship, but it is bound to come. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay fullbacks? That's a hard one to answer.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

A permanent national youth pro-

DEVOTIONAL

For Timid, Contrite, Seeking Souls

John 5:24 "Verily, verily, I say unto you He that heareth my word and believeth Him that sent me, hath eternal life and cometh not into judgment, but hath passed out of death, unto life."

Unbelievers are of many varieties. Among our church people there are many who have too much boldness when Jesus speaks of sin, righteousness, and judgment. Because they are asleep, they have never known the terrors of God's law, have experienced no contrition for their own sins, and, consequently, have not hungered for grace; therefore, they conclude that all is well with their souls.

To such the apostle cries out, "Awake, thou that sleepest! and arise from the dead! and Christ shall shine upon thee."

Dear friends, examine yourselves. Do you honor the Son by confessing Him before men? If you should hear the voice of the Son of God calling to judgment now, could you gladly and thankfully go to meet Him?

But through the workings of God's grace in human hearts, there are people who are conscience of their sins, confessing them to God, grieving over them, and asking His forgiveness. There is nothing in the world that they desire more than the peace of God. But they live on in an unhappy, doubting state—contrite, seeking

souls, apparently unable to believe the plain word and promises of God. They wonder if they will escape judgment.

Dear friends, please read the verse above. You gladly hear the Word; try to keep the Word in heart, memory, and practice. You believe Jesus came as the Saviour of all men and especially of you, and still you are waiting and hoping. Today Jesus is saying to you, "My Peace I give unto you." If you believe the words above you have eternal life. Now—rejoice and be exceedingly glad! shout Hallelujah!

We cannot taste the fruit before we eat it. We cannot be filled and blessed by the peace of God unless we lay hold of it in faith. First with a surrendered heart we believe what Jesus says, and trust Him; and then we experience the peace that passes all understanding.

Since you NOW have eternal life, you are not to be brought into judgment to find out whether you are saved or not, justified or condemned. Appropriating the merits of Jesus makes you free "and his spirit beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." When the trumpet sounds we shall be called to the right hand of God as one of His own.

—C. J.

WALT-SEZ

Are you poor tonite. So am I. Yet Midas and Aladdin together were poor compared to the wealth that can be mine.

Outside I can tread upon the pure white snow; I can look into the deep blue sky; I can absorb the gold of the moonbeams flooding the earth with light; I can almost grasp the silvery clouds skimming so rapidly overhead; the beauty of a thousand diamond stars is mine for the taking; I have friends dearer to me than all else here on earth; I have books containing the wealth of learning of countless ages; I have pleasures that would put to shame the mighty Solomon; I have food and clothing in abundance; I have perfect health.

Many men have all that.

Then there is Christ; purer than snow; more loyal than the sky is blue; more valuable than all the gold, silver and diamonds of the sky; a Friend dearer than any on earth; wiser than all the wisdom of the books; giving happiness beyond all reason; supplying all that one needs; offering life eternal.

Fewer men have this.

What a wealthy man it is who has both!

—oOo—

One can not help commenting

about the unusual show of school spirit in evidence at the basketball game when our boys "took" York. Would that we might find the reason for that, so that it could be prolonged. Some might say the cheerleaders were responsible for it, but that lacks consistency since we have the same cheerleaders as before. It might have been the weather, but we often have similar weather. One thing is sure, namely, that the boys were fighting in the truest sense of the word. The problem is this, however: Were the players fighting because of the exceptional school spirit, or was the school spirit in evidence because the boys were fighting? Won't someone try to answer this? Many of us know that something of a renaissance is needed here at Dana, and we would be willing to try almost anything to rouse the interest of the students in things going on about them.

—oOo—

"It gives more snow." We at least have steady weather, perhaps more steady than we care to have it. But you know, complaining about the weather is just like complaining about many other things, it doesn't do much good, sometimes. There is an advantage in complaining about the weather, however, in that it can't do any harm, while complaining about other things often does much harm. If you don't believe it, look around.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

Accustom thyself to attend carefully to what is said by another, and as much as it is possible, be in the speaker's mind.

—Marcus Aurelius.

gram to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

Arizona State gridsters will play rugby during 1936 spring practice.

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Xcuse It

This business of wondering what people mean when they say something is sometimes funny and sometimes quite the opposite. Take this remark, "going to town," for instance. I heard this the other night at the basketball game when the boys were out to win, someone said, "The boys are really going to town tonight." Of course, we were supposed to understand that the speaker meant that they were playing a good game. Then we hear, "I'm going to town," and take it for granted that that person is going down to Blair, or wherever he is going. Over in the kitchen some time ago, I heard the remark that "this cabbage is going to town." On closer observation, I found that the head of cabbage had begun the process of disintegration, or spoiling. Now wouldn't it be terrible if we would fail to grasp the right meaning for this phrase. For instance, if we hear someone say, "I'm going to town," wouldn't it be a sorry thing if we should take the latter meaning, namely, that the person is beginning to spoil, or if we took the former meaning, we might think the speaker was just bragging a little too much. Or if we should hear, "This cabbage is going to town," might we not wonder "just how and why should that cabbage go to Blair."

Ibsen must have been a practical man of affairs, for in one of his plays he says, "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth," but personally, I think he should have added also, "when you go out skiing."

Here is an idea for one of our budding inventors. Why not invent a clock that says "Work, work, work," rather than "Tick, tick, tick." The only trouble is that we probably wouldn't pay any more attention to it than we do to the ordinary clock, and of course we are all aware of the fact that the ordinary clock keeps moving, whether we work or loaf.

We often hear people say I don't dare do this, or that, or something else. Many times, the things they don't dare do are things that ought to be done, yet they don't dare. Is it because they fear what people will think or say, or is merely a lack of visceral intrepidity, or both.

"Writs of Assistance" never did

Oil Painting in Chapel Explained

By F. W. Thomsen

The religious painting now hanging on the south wall of the chapel is a symbol drawn from Rev. 20: 1-3 where we read: "And I saw an angel coming down out of heaven having the key of the abyss and a great chain in his hand. And he laid hold on the dragon, the old serpent, which is the Devil and Satan, and bound him for a thousand years, and cast him into the abyss, and shut it, and sealed it over him, that he should deceive the nations no more, until the thousand years should be finished: after this he must be loosed for a little time."

Those verses may have many meanings not yet revealed to man. The chief lesson is, I believe, the personal message picturing the power and glory of God rendering helpless the poison of the devil within a personality.

NOX ERAT

Translation from Vergil

Night came, and wearied creatures everywhere
In gentle slumber soon reposing were;
The forests and the raging deep were still,
The stars' high orbit came and darkly rolled
Their course above; so too the country and
The beasts, the bright-dressed birds night-drugged became:
Both those who haunt the lingring limpid lakes,
And those who in the ragged thicket roam.
The dome of night arched o'er the silent ones.
Soon anxious thoughts were kissed away, and hearts
Into forgetfulness of care were stayed.

do us Americans any good. Even today, we find some people who use "writs" of assistance (in exams), also at Dana, and there is no doubt but that they do more harm than good, especially to those who use them.

Opportunity often knocks, but some people are too busy knocking the other fellow to hear it.

BUSINESS NEEDS TRAINED MEN

Montclair, N.J. (ACP)—American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men, according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last Spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left.

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools.

"In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

Magazine Articles Of Interest

Atlantic—February—Blind Alleys, The Professor's Dilemma.

American Scandinavian Review—Winter, 1935—

Selma Lagerlof. Ghosts and People in Danish Manors.

Opera in Stockholm. The Largest Years (Book Review) by Sigrid Undset

Scribner's—February—Fighting Cancer. As I Like It.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mehrens announce the birth of a son, February 4th.

Remains of Oil Lamps Revealed

REMEMBER?

Crash!!!
"Blankety-blank-blank!!! Of all the clumsy idiots! And after I just got it cleaned, too. If only it could have dropped when I took it down instead of now after I am all done, since it did have to break.

Thus a Dana college student worker of many years ago—and yet not so long at that—may have said to himself. His daily task was to keep the lamp chimneys of the college library clean so that the flimsy light which shone through them could be used to its fullest advantage. The flickering rays were hardly adequate to light the books of the studious-minded, so after one night's usage the chimneys had to be polished for their same duty the following evening.

How many of you remember those "good old days" when Edison had not yet transformed the world with his invention of the electric light? Perhaps we may remember, but we seldom think of it. In our hustle and bustle of modern life we have grown to think of electric lights as commonplace—as a thing that has ever been. Therefore, it may do us good to stop and think a moment of the primitive lighting systems of our forefathers.

Very few of you, no doubt, have noticed a hook-like affair, on one of the supporting pillars in the library, which was used to hold one of these near-forgotten lamps. Next time you go into the library look at it. Stop and reflect a moment on the advantages which are yours—you need only turn a switch and, presto! ample light floods the pages of your books!

COURAGE

General Lee was never known to betray on any battlefield a sign, either of exultation or disappointment. As he witnessed the last grand effort of his men, and saw it fail, he was seen for a moment to place his finger thoughtfully between his lips. Presently he rode quietly in front of the woods, rallying and encouraging the broken troops, uttering words of cheer and encouragement. To a foreign military officer of rank, who had come to witness the battle, he said very simply. "This has been a sad day for us, Colonel, —a sad day; but we can't expect always to gain victories."

Pollard: The Lost Cause (The Battle of Gettysburg).

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Home Boys Subdue York In Season's Highlight

RALLY IN SECOND PERIOD OVERCOMES PANTHER LEAD, 40-30

Coach Olsen's determined cagers handed the York Panthers a decisive 40 to 30 defeat at the home gym on February 1. Led by "Ole" Olsen, the Vikings combined an invincible spirit with different styles of play to set the game apart as one of the highlights of the current season.

Hurd tallied the first points to give Dana a lead that was maintained for the first twelve minutes of play. The brilliant play of Feaster, who was inserted in the lineup after 8 minutes had elapsed, gave the York team the lead. His accurate shooting and general floor work were sufficient to warrant his high 12 point record. The half-time score was in York's favor, 20 to 13.

Two successful free throws at the opening of the second half by Olsen started a Viking rally that soon overtook the Panther lead. York was unable to stop the flow of points that added to the Red and White advantage until the end of the game.

For the Vikings, Olsen led the scoring with 15 points. Patrick, Jewell, and Hurd played their usual consistent game, the latter scoring 10 points. Bixler turned in his best home game of the season, showing improvements that have made him a valuable asset to the squad.

Both teams were above par in charity shooting. In 20 gift shots Dana chalked up 14 points, while York registered 10 out of 19 attempts.

Box-score:

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Dana	2	2	4
Patrick	4	2	2
Hurd	4	7	4
Olsen	1	2	2
Jewell	2	0	2
Bixler	0	0	1
Haals	0	1	1
Morrow	0	1	1
Brill	0	0	0
	13	14	16
Luther:	10	10	15

C. C. C. and Dorm Boys Exchange Wins

The basketball boys of the C.C.C. camp of Blair recorded their first victory against the representatives of the boys' dormitory. The game was played as a preliminary to the York game. Showing much development since their first game at the Dana gym, they aggregated a final score of 23 to 15.

H. Petersen, Lincoln, Mortensen, S. Larsen, Thayer and Bro were on hand to start the game. Assistance arrived in the second quarter when William Larsen and

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Irving Bondo entered.

In the preliminary of the Luther game, the C.C.C. team was not as successful. They were swamped by the fourth floor representatives to the melody of 16-6.

Business College Overcome, 48-32

The Vikings again drove the bandwagon of success when, for the second time this season, they defeated The American Business College of Omaha on the home floor. The final score was 48 to 32.

Comparison of the first game, played at Omaha, with this return game shows them to be similar in the amount of roughness and number of personal fouls. Dana made 10 personals from which Omaha counted 6 points, while the Vikings tallied 12 points from the 16 personals of American College.

Enormous improvement in accuracy of passing has been evidenced in this game as well as in the three preceding games. And daily practice in basket shooting has certainly not been in vain. Smooth and synchronized play has been developed as the season progresses.

Other little points of interest occurred throughout the game. Olsen on a jumpball in the free throw lane neatly tipped the ball in for two points.

With the score at 26 to 14, the Americans in a brief scoring spurt cut down the gap to 28-23. At the 48 to 28 point, the Business men sunk two long shots to make a final score of 48-32.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	3	2	1
Hurd	7	4	0
Olsen	3	0	1
Jewell	0	0	2
Bixler	2	0	2
Ballain	1	2	0
Haals	0	1	1
Morrow	1	1	1
Brill	1	2	1
Fries	0	0	1
Jorgensen	0	0	0
Lincoln	0	0	0
George	0	0	0
	18	12	10
American	13	6	16

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VIKINGS BREAK LOSING STREAK

The Dana Vikings, with their entire force on duty, broke the jinx of defeat in conquering the Luther Vikings of Wahoo at the home gymnasium on January 25.

Forging out in front from the initial whistle, the boys maintained a commanding lead throughout the entire game. Due partly to the failure of both teams to follow in their shots, the ball was continually changing hands under the basket, traveling from one end of the floor to the other.

There were interesting moments when Patrick and Morrow went to the floor in the mixup after a jump-ball, but Olsen gained possession and added to the score with a clever one-hand push, that characterized much of Dana's shooting.

Sharpshooter Hurd was again high scorer with 7 fielders and 2 free throws. The final score was 33 to 19. Box Score:

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Hurd	7	2	2
Haals	0	0	0
Ballain	0	0	1
Olsen	4	1	2
Fries	0	0	0
Patrick	1	2	1
Brill	0	2	0
Jewell	1	0	2
Jorgensen	0	0	0
Morrow	0	0	2
Bixler	0	0	1
	13	7	11
Luther	6	7	7

Trinity Beats Dana By Close Margin

A scrappy, well-played engagement was in vain when Trinity repulsed the Vikings by a narrow margin. The game, played at Sioux City, was an unearned defeat.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play, the Trinity Irish were in the lead, 13 to 1. The score of 20-17 at half-time was indicative of the fact the the home boys consistently and surely decreased that margin of 12 to the small difference of 3. The final score was 34 to 29.

A diminutive gym with a long, narrow floor handicapped the commendable efforts of the Red and Whites. The large lead at the beginning of the game probably indicates that it took the Vikings those first ten minutes to become accustomed to the peculiar court.

The starting five played so well

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that no substitutions were made. The entire quintet played a fine game, but Bixler, especially, was outstanding.

Coach Olsen took nine men on the somewhat frigid trip to Sioux City: Patrick, Hurd, Olsen, Bixler, Jewell, Morrow, Brill, and Fries.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	4	2	0
Hurd	4	1	2
Olsen	3	2	2
Jewell	0	0	2
Bixler	1	0	1
	12	5	7
Trinity	16	2	9

FROM the SIDELINES

It was a good thing that Nygaard didn't play on the C.C.C. team—eh, Thayer?

Hurd with 121 points, Ray Olsen with 103, and Patrick with 78 top the varsity scorers. Pat has made 16 free throws in 24 attempts, Brill, 5 out of 6.

The student who thought of a "Leap Year week" isn't so enthused about it now; he was invited a leap year party. Trouble is, the wrong lady invited him.

The cheering has improved and how. Keep it up, the boys appreciated it, and did you notice how they responded?

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Bixler and Jewell have turned in some nice games. Even though they do not make so many points they keep our opponents from making 'em. Give them a hand.

Dana has won 21 and lost 8 home games in the past four years. In 1932-33-34 they won 14 out of 15.

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