

## HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

### Forward—

In a previous commentary mention was made of the seeming backward step of Greece in recalling George II to the throne. The veracity of the opinion has as yet not been tested. Reaction has set in and his position is quite uncertain, time alone will present the answer.

—oOo—

### Joslyn—

Last year the art and history departments made excursions to the Joslyn memorial in Omaha. Their worth has been attested, they need only be repeated. But they need not be limited to students in these departments. Conducted tours for the entire student body would be immensely valuable.

—oOo—

### Stagnancy—

The Omaha World-Herald writes in an editorial that youth has apparently lapsed into a state of lethargy. It decries the youth of the nation as entirely dissimilar to those who formerly sounded forth on all issues of life, that practically no interest is shown in politics and they aren't even complained about as in former years as "going to the dogs." Can this be true. Have we, the youth, no backbone, don't we live intensely? It is a matter worthy of careful consideration.

—oOo—

### Homecoming—

Here it is, your chance to show your loyalty to Dana. Get our shoulders behind that homecoming wheel and push. Students, turn out 100 per cent; alumni, show your appreciation to your alma mater.

—oOo—

### Politics—

The campaign of 1936 will not be without bitterness. It will again involve that eternal struggle of the classes. Capitalists—without a doubt a necessity in our economic sphere—will again endeavor to place their mouth-pieces in control. Laborers and farmers will naturally attempt to further their cause of emancipation which has been hesitatingly begun under the Roosevelt regime. Wisdom has already been displayed by the Republicans in withholding their convention until after the Democrats have set up their platform. Their success now depends on their unity, which will probably be shaken by Senator Borah's hat in the ring.

—oOo—

### Thanks—

Largely through the untiring efforts of Custodian Goldbeck and Chef Truax the affairs at Dana have been able to proceed with reasonable smoothness through these trying weeks of unprecedented weather. As students and faculty members we sincerely offer our appreciation for their unstinted efforts. In spite of the fact

## SERVICES HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. J. P. Nielsen spoke Sunday evening before the campus students assembled for devotions, because there were no Sunday services in the local church. The meeting was led by Mr. Emil Pedersen and Dolliver Thogerson read scripture and led the invocation.

Dr. Nielsen's address, "Marshalling Our Spiritual Resources," was a discourse on the tactics that Christians should use in fighting the fight of faith. The various methods and means at the disposal of the church are quite different from those of an army that sallies forth for conquest, but they are none the less powerful.

This was the second meeting to be held on account of the extreme cold, the first being held in the Ladies' reception room Sunday, February 9.

## Geismar, Danish Theologian, To Visit Dana Soon

PROFESSOR AT UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN TO DISCUSS S. KIERKEGAARD

Dr. Eduard Geismar, an outstanding member of the theological faculty of the University of Copenhagen is to be a guest lecturer at universities and colleges throughout the United States this spring. His topic will be the teachings of the great Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard. It is expected that arrangements will be made to have Dr. Geismar visit some of the higher educational institutions of the Lutheran church.

Dr. Geismar will visit Trinity Seminary from March 25 to 27 and will deliver two lectures on Soren Kierkegaard.

## Hesperians Give Chapel Program

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were paid respects in chapel, February 19, when the Hesperian Society sponsored a program in their memory. Einer Olsen, president of the society, conducted the program.

The chapel service was opened by Dr. C. X. Hansen who read the first Psalm of David. An excellent interpretation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given by Edward Hansen. This was followed by a vocal solo by Eleanor Petersen. Mr. Arthur Mehrens spoke briefly on the reason for Washington's success, maintaining that it can be attributed to his courage in battling against great obstacles which stood in the way of his ideals.

At the close of the program, Professor Malmin played the Washington March, a piano solo.

that the roads have been blocked several times preventing the normal transportation of necessities to the campus, not once has anyone been deprived of heat or food.

## Kagawa Pleads For Cooperation In Addresses

GROUP OF LOCAL STUDENTS BRAVE WEATHER TO HEAR ECONOMIST

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally known economist and religious leader, lectured before the Nebraska Farmers Union convention at the Omaha city auditorium at 2 p.m. on Thursday, February 13. Approximately sixty members of the Dana faculty and student body attended. Transportation was provided for by the choir buses and private cars.

Speaking on the cooperative movement on a Christian basis, Dr. Kagawa outlined clearly the program involved as carried out under his leadership in Japan. Emphasizing the fact that it was used long before the Reformation by the Italian city-states, he also illustrated its work in modern history as in Denmark.

Aided by a powerful amplifying equipment which offset his speaking ability which handicapped him because of ill health, the appreciative audience was able to grasp quite easily the content of the message.

He set forth four reasons for the economic mismanagement of the world today: life's unrest, dependency, lack of credit and unemployment. In answer to these difficulties he named seven processes of correction as having been tested in history. These categories were in order from the lowest culture to the highest: life, labor, exchange, growth, selection, order, and the Christian attitude as a purpose in life. Using these as a basis he demonstrated the failures of the past as founded upon the first six and the answer of Christianity in the seventh, showing how it has succeeded.

### Evening Sermon

In the evening Dr. Kagawa spoke to a packed house at the Paramount Theatre on the subject "What Christ Means to Me." The meeting was sponsored by the Omaha Ministerium. His address centered around incidents in his life in which Christ had had special meaning. Some of the statements made by Dr. Kagawa were from his interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. "Life without prayer does not mean much and our prayer is part of our life. The first petition could be characterized as our devotion to God even in the commonwealth of the nation. We don't know what the prayer

(Turn to Page 3)

## Coming Events

- Feb. 24—Central, here.
- Feb. 26—Luther, there.
- Mar. 3—Midland, here.
- Mar. 14—Homecoming.
- Mar. 16-20—Mission meetings.
- Mar. 25-27—Dr. Geismar lectures.

## INGVARD OLSEN ADDRESSES L. L.

"Businessmen of our Master" was the subject of Ingvard Olsen at the Luther League meeting of February 19. Caroline Larsen read Scripture and led in prayer at the opening of the meeting, and George Robertson sang a solo.

Mr. Olsen said that we as Christians must not only be prepared and waiting for the kingdom of God to come among us; but that, since we are each given talents according to our capabilities, we must of necessity work. A one-talent man, he maintained, can be as good a servant of our Lord as a five-talent man as long as he uses to the best advantage the tools he has.

It was suggested at the business meeting that plans for the coming spring Luther League rally here be considered.

## Men Chose Six Representatives

Six men, representing as many wards in the men's dormitory were elected January 18, to serve in the association recently organized by the men for self-government.

The representatives were first chosen according to wards, and later, all the men cast their votes for or against them as a body. The men chosen were Earl Erickson, Robert Morrow, Clarence Jensen, Wesley Andersen, Lewis Patrick and Andrew Pechacek.

## NEWS NOTES

President Erland Nelson spoke before the Monday Afternoon club February 17, on "The Third Dimension in Education."

Midwestern Lutheran college heads met Tuesday, February 18, at Waverly, Iowa, to discuss a joint promotion program for these institutions.

Mission meetings will be held at Dana during the week of March 16-20.

Contrary to the usual method of study, from texts, the members of the history of missions class under the direction of Dr. J. P. Nielsen, are carrying on research work in a particular mission field and making an intensive study of the life and activities of some noted missionary.

The reports of the students will be given in the class, and notes will be taken by the students.

Seminary oral examinations scheduled for the week of February 10-14 were postponed because of weather conditions preventing members of the reviewing board to arrive on the campus.

Tennyson said, "I am a part of all that I have met." And by the same token we make or mar the future of the world by that part of ourselves we fuse into others.

## Date of Homecoming Changed To March 14

TRIP TO BLAIR WOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR ALUMNI, OTHER VISITORS

March 14 is the date set by the committee for the 1936 homecoming festivities, instead of February 22 as previously announced. This change has been made to accommodate the visitors who would find it difficult to make the trip to Blair under the present weather conditions.

The date for the Grand View-Dana basketball game has also been changed to March 14.

## Grads Tell of Busy Season

Prophecies are sometimes fulfilled. For Victoria Madsen, last year a graduate from Dana's teacher training course, the seer prophesied: "Victoria Madsen has returned to the old home town, Cedar Falls, and is teaching school. No, she isn't married yet." Each day Victoria drives back and forth between Cedar Falls and her standard school, which lies only two miles from town on highway number 20. She tells us that sometimes when she returns for duty on Monday mornings, the room temperature is down to six below zero. Victoria hopes, in spite of the heavy snow in Iowa, to be with us for homecoming. We look forward to seeing her again.

Miriam Rosenblatt of Council Bluffs, who for the past three years was a pre-medical student here, and then studied in an Omaha clinic has recently received an appointment to study at the Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. We congratulate her and wish her success in her new work.

Alumni of Dana College and Trinity Seminary will be especially interested in this year's Danian, which will devote half of its space to a written and pictorial history of Dana for the past fifty years.

## Direct Powers Says J. E. Price

by John Edwin Price

Within the past few months many have been killed in the interest of furthering aviation.

A young woman chemist gave her life in Chicago perfecting a serum to save life.

Volunteers have been murdered in Red Cross camps in Ethiopia.

They are contemplating the building of another Zeppelin though the others have wrecked their crews.

They'll find young men eager to man the new lighter-than-air craft.

Hundreds were in line to take the places of those Red Cross workers in Ethiopia.

Other men and women chemists

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# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly, during the school year, by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebr.  
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## GIVE FEATHERED FRIENDS 'SQUARE DEAL'

No one likes to be accused of base ingratitude. In spite of this fact there are many who, perhaps unconsciously, are pursuing a course which is ungrateful. We are refusing to pay our honest debts to our allies, the birds.

The merits of birds have been held forth many times, but not too often. The actual value of birds, both for their beauty and song and because of their feeding habits, is not a matter of common knowledge. I believe that everyone should and does admire birds. A pheasant is beautiful in flight or in the distance but a close examination reveals a striking beauty of coloring which can hardly be described or imitated. Surely there is no human being who is so devoid of an appreciation of music that he does not enjoy the song of our feathered friends. The cheerful lilting song of the meadow lark gladdens the heart of many a person in the early morning hours in the country.

Beauty, however, is only a small part of the value of birds. Practically every bird eats harmful insects or weed seeds of some kind or other. We are in a real and positive way indebted to the birds for aid in controlling both plant and insect foes. Woodpeckers protect our forests and orchards; hundreds of birds work side by side in our fields destroying insects which harm our crops, our flowers, and, if you please, our golf courses.

Our feathered friends are now in dire need. We see crows and pheasants, made brave by hunger, driven into barnyards and houseyards in search of food. Shreds of meat, apples, vegetables, crackers, crumbs, cracked corn, meat, bread, whole or rolled oats, rice and wheat are inexpensive and make excellent food for birds.

Feeding the birds now is not an expense; it is an investment which will pay big returns in both economic and aesthetic values. The birds help us to get food. Let's help them during this severe weather and we shall be more than amply repaid for our time and efforts. The birds are getting a "tough break;" let's make it a "square deal."  
 —E. C.

## PREPARE FOR MEETINGS

Now is the time to begin a survey of James' epistle in the New Testament. Three weeks from today the first of this year's mission meetings held here annually will begin under the direction of Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmson. In order to get full benefit of the series of Bible studies to be given in James, it would be best to read the book through in one sitting and reread it in parts from time to time, dwelling upon thoughts which impress you most.

Because we know the lesson James teaches is needed today and because we have heard the speaker discuss this book before, we assure you that this can be one of the most outstanding of your extra-curricular experiences at college this year—if you come prepared.

It is faith in something and enthusiasm about something which make a life worth looking at.  
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It has often been pointed out, by Lippmann among others, that our time has witnessed a rather new spectacle, that of a generation disillusioned from its own cynicism, tired of its own revolt.  
 —Halford E. Luccock.

Half the attention lavished on the abnormalities and perversions of human nature is born of a vision too restricted to see man's passions and weaknesses in the perspective of the whole complex, pitiful, magnificent drama of human existence.  
 —Henry Seidel Canby.

## LITERARY CORNER

### GREED

Greed—thou mother of disruption  
 Soul defiler—instigator of corruption.  
 Thou infect and pollute the hearts of men  
 And hatred grows where love should be.  
 Scheming and intrigue choke out  
 The kindness and compassion of the soul.  
 Thou preyest on the minds of men  
 And obscenity blazes forth in all its vulgar splendor.  
 False Ambition, thou art base and obsequious and shameful.  
 We do not live for thee; thou must die!  
 —Marion Petersen.

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have to run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies.  
 —Longfellow.

Stevenson remarked in one of his essays that any place is good enough to spend a life in, but no place is good enough to spend two or three days in. That sounds paradoxical, but it is true. You stop in any town, a stranger, and you are lonesome, bewildered and apart. Settle there, and you soon discover that you are surrounded with kindly, sympathetic neighbors and friends.  
 —Bruce Barton.

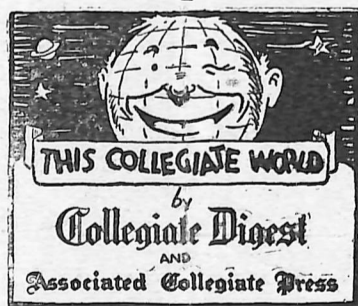
There is nothing of evil in life for him who rightly comprehends that the loss of life is no evil.  
 —Montaigne.

He who would do some great thing in this short life, must apply himself to the work with such a concentration of his forces as to the idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.  
 —John Foster.

Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal; for a man once persuaded that any impediment is insuperable has given it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight which it had not before.  
 —Dr. Johnson.

The teacher holds the most sacred trust within the gift of society and is the maker of history. America will never rise higher than her teachers.  
 —A. J. Stoddard.

A sect or a party is an elegant incognito devised to save man from the vexation of thinking.  
 —Emerson.



Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the University administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minnesota have conferred upon. . . .' The pronoun 'them'

Do not neglect your Bible and feed on other books and papers. A good book is all right in its place, but if you have the Bible you have the Book of books; you have more than all the other books put together, because it is God's own word to you, and in it is Life. Christ, the Living Word, subjected Himself to the great humiliation of becoming man, suffering and dying for your sins and mine. Believing in His meritorious substitution, you and I can stand justified before God. Have you found Life in His Name? Have you learned to treasure this book which is the source of the true joy, peace, riches, love, knowledge, light, guidance and hope? Have you explored the richest of all mines? Have you drunk of the river of Life which alone can slake the thirst of a parched sin-burdened soul?

The Bible is indispensable to all mankind, who really are serious-minded, because it is able to give Life. "The word of God is a power unto salvation for all who believe." Note the universality of its message. The Bible has been translated into 927 languages so far because it is for all, contains all, and does all.

## WALT-SEZ

Man is a queer creature! How often does he not cut off his nose in spite of his face. Probably one of the best things a person can have is a number of friends. Many people will go out of their way to make a new friend, others will strive unceasingly to keep those they have, and a few, foolish though they be, don't care. Psychology will say that personality has much to do with making friends, but I believe that one of the greatest factors bearing on the making and keeping of friends is health.

Do you ever forget to smile to a friend, or pass a friendly greeting; do you ever feel that you would just as soon not talk to a friend; do you ever think that a friend is ignoring you?

All of these things have happened to me, and undoubtedly to many readers. If you will stop to consider, you will perhaps find, as I did, that you yourself are to blame to a great extent, if not entirely. When the above things happen for you, ask yourself, "Did I have enough sleep last night; have I been mistreating my physical body by overeating, or eating the wrong things; am I permitting little details of life to interfere with my happiness?" A person

The Bible reveals the minds of God, the state of man, the way to salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers.

It contains light to direct you, food to support you, comfort to cheer you, balm to heal you, strength to uphold you, and love to draw you.

It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, the artisan's rule, the lawyer's law, the Christian's charts.

Its doctrine is holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, its decisions are immutable, its foundation is secure, its existence is eternal, its fulfillment is sure, and its truth is indisputable.

Christ is its grand subject, our good its design, the glory of God its end, and life is the motivating power.

It is given to us here in this life, will be opened at the judgment, and is established forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor and condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents.

Let us then, by the grace of God, read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully.  
 —C. J.

who is tired, or who isn't feeling well, or who is worrying about something, cannot possibly be the best friend, cannot express his friendship to the greatest degree. To have a friend, we must be one. Let us guard ourselves against those physical and mental forces that pry upon our friendships. Let's be friends, shall we?

I have been out in the snow tonight, walking. One thinks about many things when he is out beneath the open sky. A soft, gentle snow was falling, and it lay quietly where it fell. I noticed that after it had snowed for some time, the rough, jagged clumps of snow made by snow plows and shovellers had become rounded off, comparatively smooth. It seemed as if some large hand had passed over the earth and had shaved off the rough spots, leaving gentle curves in the velvet-like surface.

Wouldn't it be nice if such a snow would fall upon our lives, our souls, our hearts; a snow that would smoothe the serrated edges of our stormy lives, our sin-filled souls, our filthy hearts?

The love of Christ is just such a snow. Why not get out in the open and let the snow of Christ's love fall freely upon us! Not only that, but as the physical snow makes everything white, so the love of Christ makes everything pure.

Yes, let the snow of Christ's love fall freely upon us!

## MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Journal of Education—Feb. 3—  
 Some Things I Wish My Teachers Wouldn't Do.  
 Literary Digest—Feb. 15—  
 Great Orchestra to Tour Nation.  
 Nation—Feb. 12—  
 What I Saw in Germany, Scottsboro Interview.  
 Christendom—Winter, 1936—  
 The Ethics of Reverence for

Life. —Albert Schweitzer.  
 Review of Reviews—Feb.—  
 The Townsend Delusion.  
 —Donald Richberg.  
 Congressional Digest—Jan.—  
 American Neutrality.  
 Journal of Education—Jan. 20—  
 Democracy Assaulted.  
 Capitalize Youth's Idealism.

and the auxiliary verb 'have,' both plural, refer to the subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct forms are 'it' and 'has.'

At the next Regents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the

President has assured her.  
 \*\*\*  
 A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

## Kagawa Pleads For Cooperation

(From Page One)

'Give us this day our daily bread,' means until we have lacked our own bread in some way or other. Debts—we should cancel debts and then we would be assured of good times."

Coming from a wealthy home but without the advantages of a loving father and mother, he likened that condition, in his address, to hell. It was while at a boy's school that he gained the friendship of a Presbyterian missionary. One of the first scripture passages that had an influence on the boy was the well-known verse from Luke 12:27 "Consider the lilies—," which to the embittered youth was a quite different thing from the unpleasant treatment he had received from his grandmother who acted as his guardian. He decided to become a Christian and made his first prayer under the covers of his bed in order to escape the ridicule of his comrades. From these humble beginnings to his present position is a long story fraught with a long struggle against tuberculosis, physical weakness and opposition from men.

In his characteristic epigrammatic style, he stated in his speech some of the things which he has found to be true. "Love is more contagious than tuberculosis. . . . If a foreign missionary can love me, I can love my fellow countrymen. . . . To me the Cross means absolute truth. . . . We should love the soil, nature, man, and God. . . . Goodwill is the basis of our economy; Christianity is the basis of goodwill." He enlarged considerably on the last two statements stating through them we can best effect the return not only of economic security, but also the kingdom of God on earth.

## Storms Stop Feb. 22 Plans

It is interesting to notice that special occasions are to a greater or less extent dependent upon the weather. The weather may, through its behavior, push certain occasions ahead several dates on the calendar. This fact has been demonstrated at various times by the students of this institution.

The desire for the postponement of one of the paramount celebrations of the college year, namely, homecoming, seemed to be quite unanimous among the members of the student body. But why should the weather affect an occasion of this sort which is staged exclusive-

ly in a place remote from the wind, storm, and cold?

In the first place, we are dependent upon the facilities of transportation for the presence of our welcomed and prospective guests. Many of these guests must travel great distances in order to partake in this annual event which they undoubtedly look forward to. Most of us realize from observation and experience that even the short stretch separating us from the city of Blair has been impassable at several periods during the last few weeks to almost any mode of transportation.

Furthermore, our health is at stake when abnormally exposed to the severe weather as it would be on this occasion. Several students have fallen victims to the merciless brutalities of the penetrating cold and wind.

Thus we see that the desire for the postponement of homecoming is fully justified.

## Letter of Appreciation

Editor:—

In writing this letter, I am not particularly concerned about the attitude of any individuals or even the nation as a whole toward the NYA. I am merely expressing my personal gratitude for the opportunities the present administration has given me this year.

I am a member of that group which, had it not been for the NYA, would now be walking the streets spending many precious days in search of work which is hard to find. I am a member of that group which would be oppressed by fear of unhappy unemployed years were it not for the NYA.

I may be branded as one taking part in a program of temporary relief which may result in unpleasant taxation and other predicted evils in the future. Still, I am bold to express my gratitude to the nation which has given me an opportunity to earn a monthly check that I can study—and that, with no restrictions upon my thoughts, honest opinions, and decent conduct of life. I am an NYA student and I have every privilege granted every other student, thanks to Uncle Sam.

I believe that I am expressing the sentiments of all NYA students. We all genuinely appreciate this aid, although to some we may seem backward in expressing ourselves. —Quentin Simonsen.

## Choir Sings at P.M. Appearance Of T. Kagawa

Usually the irregularities that befall the choir's transportation facilities are met with lightheartedness, and it was the characteristic jolly group that walked down the hill Thursday morning, February 13, to board the bus which had been stopped by the drifts. The weather was fair and the temperature at zero, so many of the choir members took advantage of the "heat wave" to venture forth sans stocking caps and snow suits. The choir was to sing immediately before Dr. Kagawa spoke to the Nebraska Farmers' Union convention, but his train was delayed, so the choir sang two numbers in the morning and several more in the afternoon.

Several of the choir members stayed over to hear the evening address and were to go home on one of the choir busses. At ten o'clock the lecture was over. Word was received that the bus would not come to Omaha, so the choir made the best of what transportation there was. The road to the campus from town still being blocked by drifts, those who were in the last two cars decided to make a run for the campus across the flat and up the hill. The wind was howling at about thirty miles per hour and the thermometer was about twenty below.

### Home Journey

It seems that the treacherous part of the cold was not the wind that night but the senses of those who were subjected to the storm's fury. Several floundered around in the snow after some minutes of running, tired from their exertion, but kept going by the sting of the driving snow. Exhausted, eight of the rash cross-country dashers could not go further, but awakened Professor Fynboe to get some warmth and thaw out their frozen members. There were one frozen nose, a pair of frozen ears, frozen fingers too numerous to mention and a general chilly condition was had by everyone. Two of the girls remained at Professor Fynboe's

residence for the night not daring to make the two-hundred fifty yard dash for the dormitory.

## Rats, Lice and History Reviewed

by Sarah Beales

**Rats, Lice and History**, by Dr. Hans Zinsser, Boston, Published for the Atlantic Monthly Press by Little, Brown, and Company, 1935.

The formula for writing biographies of the human race and even of animals has been thoroughly worked out. Since the time of Plutarch, man's biography has been, with the exception of the psycho-analysis of Zwiig and his contemporaries, essentially the same. With the biography of a disease, however, it is very different. The field has not yet been plotted, the author is an adventurer indeed.

Such a biography is **Rats, Lice and History**, the title page of which soberly announces it to be "A Study in Biography which, after twelve preliminary chapters indispensable for the preparation of the lay reader, deals with the history of Typhus Fever." The book, we find, is far from sober, for Dr. Zinsser, besides possessing a subtle form of humor, is as informed about "biography and bugaboos as bacteria and bugs."

In these pages we meet the arch villain, typhus, man's enemy for fifteen centuries; his assistant and man's contemporary, the rat; and the innocent and helpless bystander, the louse. These characters' lives and loves, as well as the preliminary chapters, are treated with a sharp and pointed pen.

The keynote of the book is the tremendous influence of epidemics

in history. Not only in medieval times were wars won by the intervention of this unconfined criminal, but also as recently as the World War typhus played an important part.

Dr. Zinsser, who has studied infectious disease throughout his entire professional life, is perhaps better fitted than any other to write the biography of his hero—or villain, if you prefer—, for he made his acquaintance in Serbia in 1915, and has since pursued him around the world.

If you are seeking an authoritative, thought-provoking, yet highly entertaining book, I believe that in **Rats, Lice and History** you will find just what you desire.

(Editor's note: This book is to be found in the Dana Library.)

### Oscar Holmes Bakery

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## Dana Cagers Reciprocate In Hebron Return Game

**PATRICK WAS LEAD-POINT  
MAN WITH 14 OF THE  
VIKINGS' 35**

The Norsemen turned the tables of defeat in the home game, to victory in the return game with Hebron College at Hebron on February 10, by the close score of 35 to 30. The game was a thriller from the first to the last whistles.

Dana set the pace with the first goal while Hebron immediately duplicated to make the first tie score of the game. The lead-score proved somewhat elusive, Dana having the advantage four times in the first half. 16 to 17, the score at the end of the first period, was accredited to Hebron when they made the required two baskets just before the gun.

During the game the score was neutral at 11 different times. The record for scoring went to Patrick with 8 points from the field and 6 units from gift shots. Particularly worthy of comment was the smooth passing of the Vikings.

Box score:

Dana:	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	4	6	1
Hurd	3	1	0
Olsen	3	0	3
Jewell	2	0	2
Bixler	2	0	0
	14	7	6

Hebron: 15 2 11

## Home Boys Drop Tilt to York Five

Inability to make their shots consistently, contributed somewhat to the cause of defeat when York entertained Dana at a basketball engagement on February 11. The fact that the Vikings had played a hard-fought game with Hebron the preceding evening might have accounted for the unfavorable score, 44 to 30.

Coach Stevens of York was absent, marshalling the reserves in a game with Hastings; but, nevertheless, his regulars put up the same snappy and finished style of play displayed in the first Dana-York game. Although the score was tied with about 5 minutes left to play, the final first half count was 19-16 in York's favor.

From the half-intermission and on to the end of the game, the York advantage became greater and greater. In the last quarter Olsen was removed from the game, due to an injured ankle, constituting an additional handicap. Repeated loss of the ball to the opponents was major criticism of both teams. The box-score:

Dana:	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	5	3	3
Hurd	2	2	1

Olsen	1	3	2
Jewell	0	0	2
Bixler	3	0	2
Brill	0	0	0
Haals	0	0	0
Morrow	0	0	0
	11	8	10

York: 19 6 10

## Intramural B. B. Is Reorganized

Coach Olsen has revised the system of intramural basketball. Two classes, A and B, are provided for. Class A is composed of those sportsmen who show a fair knowledge of the game, and Class B, those of less experience and ability.

The plan is an improvement for these reasons: It gives the less capable players more of a chance to participate and thus to learn the game, and it provides for closer and more interesting competition.

Very few games have been played under the new plan for the current reason, cold weather.

## State High "C" Tourney Put Off

The tournament of the State High school "C" class, which is to be held at the Dana gymnasium, was postponed until the last week of February because of weather and road conditions.

The following teams are entered: Bellevue, Craig, Herman, Kenard, Ft. Calhoun, Bennington and The Nebraska School for the Deaf. Classical competition promises some interesting games in this event.

I stand and work in the world as one who aims at making men less shallow and morally better by making them think.

—Albert Schweitzer.

Let no act be done without a purpose, nor otherwise than according to the perfect principles of art.

—Marcus Aurelius.

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## FROM the SIDELINES

Captain Hurd leads the Varsity scoring with 134 points. Olsen is next with 114, followed by Patrick who holds 105 units in his record. The guards are led by Jewell with 24, Bixler, 22, and Morrow, 14.

\*\*\*

It's a fact that the malted milk romance froze out on the way home.

\*\*\*

Coach says that he does not know who is the best ping pong player but he asserts from experience that Carl Christensen and Tyson play the "loudest" game.

\*\*\*

We hear rumors and see evidence of other night sessions in the "Ad" building beside the regular classes—especially during the frigid weather.

\*\*\*

It is true that the library lights have been improved beyond the stage of oil lamps but the "bulb on a cord" system is not just exactly the latest thing for a reading room.

\*\*\*

The song service in the girls' reception hall was extraordinarily well attended. "Die Lorelei getan."

\*\*\*

Styles repeat themselves. About 21 years ago little pieces of cloth, suspended from wire springs to keep warm those useful appendages of hearing, were in vogue.

\*\*\*

Rather melodramatic was the incident of the 4 boys, who braved the elements to "save the students from starving."

\*\*\*

Styles repeat themselves—in wearing apparel as well as in dining service.

\*\*\*

Who sewed on buttons and performed other domestic duties to balance a delinquent debt to a masculine friend.

\*\*\*

Professor Brown was guest announcer over radio station KGBZ of York on February 11, when he gave a summary of the Hebron-Dana game. The occasion was the broadcasting of the York-Dana engagement.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

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## Direct Powers Says J. E. Price

(From Page One)

keep right on risking all they have and are in the interest of the advancement of science.

And though transport and mail planes cracked up every day there would be no trouble in finding plenty of new pilots to try out more planes.

We were reminded of these things when we read of Delmar Fadden who was found frozen to death on his return from conquering Mt. Ranier.

What is in man that makes him so disregard physical danger?

It is not a gnawing hunger like that which gives a tiger courage to attack a hippopotamus.

An Old Testament writer says that man has been made "a little lower than the angels" and has been "given dominion over all things."

Dominion! There's a word to roll under your tongue! It would appear that things unconquered challenge man's dominion. He cannot be humbled by the thought that anything is too great to master. If there isn't anything into which he can throw his all for the good of all, he will practice his supremacy on something just for the thrill of it.

Snails and pigs don't do such things. They may exist—but without thrill or romance.

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