

## Cast for Class Play Selected, Date is May 1

**PILLARS OF SOCIETY DRAMA  
LEADS TO BE TAKEN BY  
HANSEN, JOHNSON**

Tryouts have been completed for the senior class play, *Pillars of Society*, written by Henrik Ibsen. Professor Brown, working with Professor Fynboe and Dr. Hansen, is in charge of the production which is to be staged at the Dana College auditorium on Friday evening, May 1.

A freshman, Edward Hansen, has the leading role as Consul Bernick. Playing opposite him is Margaret Johnson as Mrs. Bernick. Other characters chosen in the tryouts are:

Olaf, Ezra Larsen; Martha Bernick, Margery Nelson; Johan Tonnese, Verner Carlsen; Lona Hessel, Ruth Johnson; Hilmar Tonnese, Rudolph Knudsen; Professor Rorlund, Anker Jensen; Mr. Rummel, Eric Christensen; Mr. Vigeland, Irving Tange; Mr. Sanstad, Arne Voetman; Dina Dorf, Carol Olesen; Krap, Carl Gebuhr; Aune, Carl Wildrick; Mrs. Rummel, Eleanor Petersen; Hilda Rummel; Rhoda Iden; Mrs. Postmaster Holt, Irene Glasnap; Netta Holt, June Jorgensen; and Mrs. Dr. Lynge, Rubina Jorgensen.

## Christmas Chimes Contest is Open

*Christmas Chimes*, the book published every Christmas for the last fifteen years by the Luther League of our synod, is again sponsoring a short story contest open to all Dana students and members of the league through the church.

Most of you have ideas which you can develop in a short story. Try it! You will find it not only instructive but interesting, and you may win the honor of having your story published. Besides three prizes—ten, five, and three dollars—all other stories published in any other book or periodical will bring two dollars to their writers. All good stories have a chance of being published. Stories should be original, well written, and contain a positive Christian message, preferably, but not necessarily a Christmas message. Stories should be neatly written or typed, on one side of the page only, should be between 1200 and 3000 words, and should be in the hands of the editor, Rev. E. W. Petrusson, 195 S. Albert Blvd., Kankakee, Illinois, by May first. Anyone interested can receive more information from the editor. Dana students will find the rules posted on the bulletin board. Begin your story now and work on it from time to time so that it will be in the best possible form. Here is your opportunity to get that idea of yours before the public.

Men exist for the sake of one another. Teach them then or bear with them. —Marcus Aurelius.

## Choir Plans on Tour, March 28

Dana College Choir spring tour arrangements are now complete. The trip will cover the greater part of eastern Nebraska.

Following is the schedule of places at which concerts will be given:

Staplehurst, March 28; Cordova, March 29; Fairbury, March 29; Hebron, March 30; Abdal, March 30; Red Cloud, March 30; Axtell, March 31; Minden, March 31; Hastings, (college and state hospital), April 1; Dannebrog, April 1; Central College, April 2; Hampton, April 2; York Hospital, April 3.

At Hebron the Dana singers will combine with the Hebron College Choir to sing *Praise To the Lord*. Although not on the regular concert program, the number is being developed by Professor Malmin for the Hebron concert.

## Mission Society Hears P. Nyholm

"A church which is not a missionary church is a missing church," said Prof. Paul Nyholm in a very interesting talk on mission work in Canada at the Foreign Missionary Society meeting, February 26. Irving Tange read from John 10 and led in prayer. Emil Pedersen sang a solo, "Does Jesus Care."

Professor Nyholm said that Canada was a country with a Christian culture in which you cannot buy a newspaper or go to the movies on Sunday. He gave us an outline of the work that our Danish Lutheran church is doing there. The field is divided into two sections: namely, the East and the West. New Denmark, a mission charge in the eastern section, seems to be extremely interesting. The Danes there are shut off from the rest of the world. Very little English is spoken. The schools are conducted in the Danish language. At Calgary, Dana High School has been established. This gives the Danish boys and girls a chance for a high school education. Dickson, the oldest of all the congregations, was organized in Omaha, Nebraska, when a group of people from Omaha decided to emigrate to Canada. They wished to have a church established immediately when they arrived there, so they organized a congregation before they left for Canada. Even though the work in Canada has progressed rapidly, there are numbers of people scattered about who are hoping for the gospel of Christ.

## Coming Events

- Mar. 16-20 Mission Meetings
- Mar. 25-27 Dr. Geismar
- Mar. 23-28 Mid-semester examinations.
- Mar. 28-April 3 Spring Choir Tour.

## Dana Placement Bureau Proving Very Successful

**SEVERAL LECTURE TO APPLICANTS ON HOW TO APPLY FOR JOBS**

Promising results for the Dana College Placement Bureau in the number of positions secured seems assured. An unusually high percentage of schools have shown interest in obtaining Dana teachers.

While the main purpose of the bureau is to obtain positions for Dana graduates, it tries, wherever possible, to place them in Lutheran communities. The organization is open to any former or present student, but it gives the school's recommendation particularly to those of good character and scholastic standing—those who through their work will not discredit their college.

Of the 500 Nebraska schools, the 125 western Iowa schools, and the list of twenty-five schools sent in by church pastors, eighty schools have turned in their lists of vacancies, during the first ten days.

A few letters of application have been sent and some arrangements for personal interviews have been made. Since seventy-five percent of the school vacancies received are located within a radius of 100 miles from Blair, it will be possible for the majority to apply personally to the school boards.

Last year, the first year of operation, the bureau dealt only with teaching positions. It has enlarged its scope this year to include commercial jobs, also.

Results from the bureau's activities last year show that eighty-seven percent of the one-year students and seventy-eight percent of the two to four-year graduates acquired positions, giving the commendable average of eighty-two percent of the applicants placed.

These figures indicate that Dana students can not only compete with other colleges but are much in demand by school boards. Dana College is unique in that no other college goes to such lengths to place its graduates; not only does the bureau act as a clearing house for employers and employees, but the applicants have been benefitted by a rather extensive plan of sales-education. Lectures have been given by Burt County Superintendent Poucher of Tekamah and Washington County Superintendent Fairchild of Blair. In addition, Professor Fynboe, head of the Placement Bureau, together with Professor Hartwig have lectures. The former presented valuable points on the personal interview from the standpoint of the salesman; the latter stressed the written application.

Where there is education there is no distinction of class.

—Confucius.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons College school of English graduates are engaged in some one of the writing professions.

## Rev. Siersbeck Recommends Christ-centered Fellowship



REV. SIERSBECK

## O. V. Magnussen Directs Oratorio

Olfert V. Magnussen, former Dana student, directed a chorus of forty voices in a presentation of the oratorio "The Holy City" in Audubon, Iowa, Sunday, March 1. Several Dana students sang in the chorus having sung the composition last year when it was presented in the Dana auditorium.

Mr. Magnussen, better known to some as "Vic," will be remembered by upper classmen for his interest in music and his choir work, being president of the choir in 1932-33. He showed good leadership and skill in his first presentation of a major work.

## Advice Given For Fire Safety

To give fuller protection against fire a number of changes were recommended by the state fire inspectors in a recent survey of Dana College buildings.

One of the improvements will be the removal of all non-pendant lamp cords in the dormitories, and the replacement of them by heavy duty cords. This will mean that students residing in the dormitories must substitute rubber covered cords for all cotton or fibre covered wires that hang on walls or run along mouldings.

Other improvements for fire prevention and protection have been made. Defective wiring in the administration building has been checked and straightened out, a number of fire extinguishers placed on each floor, and pilot light sockets for pressing irons have been installed in the dormitories. Provision has been made in the men's dormitory for fire exit at the north end of the second floor.

## NOTICE

Because of the illness of "Leonidas," Here and There is not included in this issue of the Hermes.

**APPROXIMATELY 235 ATTEND BANQUET; PROF. S. M. THOMSEN PRESIDES**

"Fellowship is the friendly comradeship of life," said Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, speaking to about 235 alumni, visitors, faculty members and students at the Homecoming banquet last Saturday evening, when he stressed the need and value of Christ-centered fellowship among college students and alumni.

After recollecting some of his college day experiences, the speaker dwelt especially on several thoughts concerning fellowship, saying that those students who have the opportunity of attending a Christian institution such as Dana are in a college which is alone truly democratic and international in scope. Reverend Siersbeck stated that the price of fellowship in the world is humility and self-denial; the fruit is service; and the center is Jesus Christ.

Prof. S. Milton Thomsen, inventor of a novel system of timing banquet speakers was the toastmaster. He introduced the student body president, Mr. Walter Rasmussen; the alumni representative, Miss Lucille Hansen; Dr. J. P. Nielsen; Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Coach Knudsen of Grand View; Pres. Erland Nelson; Mr. Marcus Beck, member of the school board; and Reverend Siersbeck. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Agnes Nielsen and Mr. Emil Pedersen, and a women's sextette presented vocal selections.

In the afternoon a well-attended concert was given by Mrs. Malmin at the organ and by that portion of the choir which had been in Denmark last summer.

Following the banquet program, the Grand View-Dana game and "open house" closed the day's activities.

## Miss Wind Says Bells Mean Spring

"Bells have nothing to do with spring," you say? Of course, we all agree that warm weather, rebins, slush, and other yearly indications of the passing of winter are almost universally agreed on as "signs of spring." However, according to Miss Wind, the dean of women, (and incidentally the instructor of botany) these are not the first signs of spring at Dana. She contends that here on College Hill the first thing she looks for is a sudden increase in the ringing of bells. Much to Miss Wind's credit, too, this observation is not derived from legendary superstitions such as ground hog day, or unbearably painful corns; but is based on sound psychological reasoning.

The old saying, "that spring is the time for lovers and poets," has many times been verified. Es-

(Turn to Page 3)

# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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## REVERENCE DURING LENT

Unless our religion grows outward and upward, taking root in the very cores of our personality, unless we permit our religion to govern our entire conduct in the worlds of thought and deed, unless we realize that religion and our struggle for existence must be inseparably united, our season of Lent will be of no more consequence than a new Easter bonnet. Until we become reverent in every single sense of the word, our reverence is but the rending of garments. God prefers rent hearts.

Ponder awhile over the following beautiful lines from "Gethsemane" in *Holy Hour Devotions*:

In golden youth,—when seems the earth—A summer land of singing mirth,—When souls are glad—and hearts are light,—And not a shadow lurks in sight—We do not know it,—but there lies,—Veiled somewhere under evening skies—A garden which we all must see,—The garden of Gethsemane.

With joyous steps—we go our ways—Love lends a halo—to our days;—Light sorrows sail—like clouds afar,— We laugh, and say how strong we are:—We hurry on, and hurrying go—Close to the borderland of woe—That waits for you, and waits for me,—Forever waits Gethsemane.

All those who journey,—soon or late—must pass within the garden's gate—Must kneel alone—in darkness there—And battle with some dull despair,—God pity those—who cannot say,—"Not mine but Thine,"—who only pray "Let this cup pass,"—and cannot see the purpose of Gethsemane.

There is an aphorism of Coleridge: "Make any truth too definite and you make it too small." This caution is particularly needed in any effort to estimate the relative interest in religion in the post-war era in the United States. Manifestly, it could not be called an age of faith. Yet too selective an attention devoted to the many evidences of the breakdown of authority, and skepticism concerning traditional values may easily give a distorted and false impression. The misleading conclusion may be that these mental attitudes are much more widespread than they have actually been and that interest in questions of ultimate reality has been put under a moratorium.

—H. E. Luccock, *Contemporary American Literature and Religion*.

## APPLAUSE

An encouraging feature at several concerts held at Dana within the last few months was the enthusiasm with which the performances were received by the student body. The applause after each number was spontaneous and hearty. However, the clapping often began before the last note of the music had been struck, and the performances at such times were marred by premature applause.

Other musical events are in store for us in the remainder of the year. Let's be enthusiastic and appreciative audiences, but let us also be intelligent and considerate in our applause. —I. S.

Kindness is a form of suicide in a world based on the law of competition. —Michael Gold, *Jews Without Money*.

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. —Albert Einstein.

## Literary Corner

### CHARACTERISTIC OF POST-WAR LITERATURE

Was it just a revolution? Was it just another European conflict? Why did Lord Grey on August 3, 1914, say "lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime"? No, it was not just another European war; it was a world war and Lord Grey had prophesied correctly. The world rushed madly into an obscene conflict, emerging four years later in utter chaos. But there were lights flickering from the literary embers, soon to blaze forth with newly gained enthusiasm. The old deflated optimism of the Victorian era had been lost, and a new inflated pessimism took its place.

The literature of any given period is a most accurate indication of the tempers and distempers of that period. The post-war literature is indicative of the pessimism, disillusion, disintegration, dismay and damnation of the times.

Contemporary literature has been characterized by several marked phenomena: the production of works on biography, history and philosophy; the rise of the "new" poetry; and the development of naturalism and frank realism in fiction.

The rise of the "new" poetry has attracted less attention than the other phenomena. It took its rise from the beginnings of the war. Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters and Carl Sandburg are a few of its exponents.

The development of frank realism in fiction is the phase of our contemporary literature which is most important and far-reaching in its influence. In the majority of the fiction which has been produced in the last fifteen or twenty years, there has been that note of defiance of oppression coupled with a hopeless cry at the futility of it all. That certain something which gives us a ray of hope in our darkest hours is absent from contemporary fiction. Religion has been discarded, for the present, leaving a rather hollow, empty rote ringing through the air.

Stark realism, the dominant characteristic of contemporary fiction, is portrayed most forcibly by Theodore Dreiser, who pictures the beaten, betrayed and bewildered. His works are not easy to read. Why. Because he writes about society as it actually exists, and society presents some startling problems. His works are valuable in unbandaging the eyes of the people. He has keenness of insight into the emotions of man.

Another figure, characteristic of this period, is Sinclair Lewis. Lewis is a satirist rather than a novelist. His burning hatred of many of the injustices of the times compels him to attack with biting satire. In "Elmer Gantry" and "Arrowsmith" he paid his satirical respects to the clergy and the medical profession. But, at the same time, his books are a revelation and a contribution to new esthetic and moral evaluation of a great deal of American life.

Sherwood Anderson, one of the foremost writers, devotes himself mainly to psychoanalytic studies of characters, sometimes of the perverse and the erratic.

Floyd Dell writes "daring" books which are sensationally frank, even though some doubt their merits as works of art or as acute psychological studies.

Willa Cather's greatest charac-

## Let Lent Be A Period of Meditation

The season of Lent brings us to a deeper realization and consciousness of our Savior's passion and death. It befits us that we give proper attention to our meditation during this season.

We celebrate the birth of Christ, proclaiming Him the promised Messiah. Likewise we need celebrate the present season—in meditation and prayer. May we as Christians pay proper respect in humiliation, knowing that even as Christ was humbled that He might be glorified, we, too, must be humbled. Can we not thus glorify our Lord? Is it too great a price?

The days preceding the Passion Week were filled with new lessons for the disciples. They were patient in learning from Him. The days of Lent should cause us to attune our hearts to His that we, too, may become patient learners. By heeding the voice of the Holy Spirit and spending quiet hours in meditation, the meaning of our Savior's suffering and death will come to have a deeper meaning to us.

Let us turn our hearts from the world that we may be quiet before God, excluding all thoughts from our minds which would lead us astray. Such meditation will be profitable for us.

How rich is that salvation which Christ has prepared for us. The resurrection of Christ is a great heritage to the Church. Without the atoning death and the resurrection of Christ, all preaching would be in vain; faith would be empty; hope and joy would not be ours; sin and death would rule. Should we not cherish that boundless Love which has given us new life?

May this little poem be a Lenten prayer for us:

Grant that I Thy Passion view  
 With repentant grieving  
 Nor Thee crucify anew  
 By unholy living.  
 How could I refuse to shun  
 Every sinful pleasure  
 Since for me God's only Son  
 Suffered without measure?  
 Amen. D.D.T.

## MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- American Home—Feb.—Parents Make Boy Problems
- American Mercury—March—Circumstantial Evidence.
- American Literature—Jan.—The Lincoln Legend (Book Review).
- Christian Herald—March—India: The Great Justification For Missionary Work.
- I'm Glad I'm a Farmer's Wife.
- Atlantic—March—What's the Matter With Parole? Horace (This article is of special interest to students of Latin).
- Christian Herald—Feb.—A Few Righteous Sniffs Won't Wipe Out This Blot.
- Hygeia—March—Am I As a Teacher a Well Adjusted Person? Famous Lives That Ended Before Forty. Feb.—Seasickness.
- Journal of National Educational Association—March—Government in Business, by Stuart Chase. Feb.—More Things I Wish My Teachers Wouldn't Do.
- Missionary Review of the World—March—The Divine Constraint of Christian Missions. Religious Destitution in Maine.
- Nation—March—The British Arms Inquiry.

- Reader's Digest—March—The Great "Psychological Swindle."
- Review of Reviews—Feb.—The Townsend Delusion.
- Saturday Evening Post—Feb. 29—Letters That We Ought to Burn.
- Saturday Review of Literature—Feb. 1—The Education of a Puritan (A review of Santayana's *The Last Puritan*).
- Brief History of Myself by George Santayana.
- School and Society—Feb. 1—How Good is a College Teacher? Feb. 22—The College Library and College Teaching.
- Scientific American—March—Why Aren't More Women Athletes?
- Scribner's—March—Missionaries and Battleships. As I Like It (Here is some more material on Santayana's *Last Puritan* which should make good supplementary reading for philosophy students). Are You "Psychic?"
- Writer—March—Why Is An Editor? Santayana. The Prospect for American Literature. Martyr's Trade.

ters are women, and she is fond of picturing people who have artistic yearnings and capabilities. Some of her most outstanding works are "The Song of the Lark," "My Antonia" and "Death Comes for the Archbishop."

One may question the ultimate value of this contemporary literature. It presents life as it actually is, emphasizes the many injustices we are so apt to forget, presents the lot of the unfortunate whom we would rather not discuss. But it lacks something. It points out flaws, but makes no suggestions for improvement. It is so strongly saturated with despair and futility that it presents that phase and that only. The absence of the religious element has made it one-sided. The characters portrayed see nothing to live for, so they turn and face death, leaving the reader in a most dejected and melancholy mood. Its focus has been too narrow. It has been obsessed with the obscene, and in so doing has been destructive and

misleading. "Realism is not enough," said Edith Cavell. The logical conclusion is that religion is needed to satisfy that endless grasping in darkness. Religion and realism together could be of tremendous value to humanity. Realism would set religion free from its shackles, and religion would give to literature that element of hope, keenness of insight, and breadth of vision. The mere presentation of facts is not enough, because that in itself is not a stimulus to generate motive power to improve circumstances.

### DESERT

Caravans and shifting sands,  
 Arabs bold with brown-burned hands;  
 Camels marching one by one,  
 And over all a flaming sun.  
 Stars sprinkling the summer night,  
 The green oasis' cool delight;  
 Sand as far as the eye can see,—  
 Ah, the desert is calling me!  
 —Edward Hansen.

# Miss Johnson Tells of Dana Experiences

One who has been a mainstay at Dana College for twenty-seven years is Miss Caroline Johnson. Most of her life has been spent in Nebraska. She lives in her own cozy home below College Hill. Part of her vacation each year is spent in visiting friends and relatives. Much of her leisure time is spent in pursuing her favorite hobby, that of reading.

Miss Johnson received both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of



MISS JOHNSON

Nebraska. Some time was spent in graduate study in Copenhagen and Berlin. She served in the capacity of principal and teacher in high schools at Gibbon, Ravenna and Schuyler, Nebraska, before becoming a member of the Dana faculty. Miss Johnson served as dean of women for a period of eight years.

Miss Johnson recalls that at that time Dana consisted of the academy and Trinity Seminary. The buildings consisted of the present administration building, the old gymnasium, and a women's dormitory. The dormitory was crowded when inhabited by more than thirty-five women. The third and fourth floors of the administration building, with the exception of the tower rooms, were occupied by the men. Both lacked the conveniences enjoyed in the present dormitories. The old dining-hall was located where the college library is at present. The stack rooms served as kitchen, pantry and cook's room.

Although Miss Johnson's favorite subjects are German and Latin, she has taught several other subjects, such as English, history and

botany. As a teacher of languages she shows superior ability. Former students, including pastors of our synod, have expressed their appreciation of her thorough work. Miss Johnson insists on a complete mastery of the subject. She is considered, by those who know her, to be kind and considerate and very much interested in the welfare of her students.

Miss Johnson expressed the opinion that German schools are characterized by their great efficiency. She believes that German and Latin will continue to be taught in the schools but that perhaps not required in as many courses as now. German is studied chiefly for its cultural value, although it may be of practical value to those travelling in Germany or those otherwise interested. Latin is studied for its cultural value and is of value in scientific studies.

# Miss Wind Says Bells Mean Spring

(From Page One)

pecially in a co-educational school can it be seen that lovers flourish in the springtime. Furthermore, there is a bell in the girls' dormitory which must be rung before the romantic swain can fulfil his desire for feminine companionship. This particular bell, from which each girl's individual ring sounds forth, is fastened above Miss Wind's door. And then there is the telephone in Miss Wind's office (connected with the one in the men's dormitory) which is used by those too bashful to make personal appearances when asking for a date. First the telephone rings, then Miss Wind must ring for the girl who was wanted on the telephone—a double dose of ringing.

To silence forever you pessimists who predict more cold weather, Miss Wind reports that already the bells are going full blast every night.

Do you now believe that bells have nothing to do with spring?

# WALT-SEZ

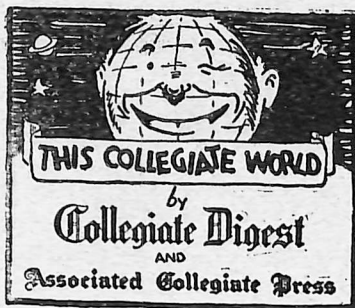
As I stand here in my room looking out on the ground, I notice across the road what was yesterday a little stream of water but during he night became a thread of ice. As soon as the sun went down and the cooling effects of night came along, the life stream of this little rivulet froze. To the water this is not noticed, but when that happens to people, it's serious.

Yet how often do we not see a warm Christian life stream, flowing energetically here and there, overcoming obstacles, spreading joy, and making life worth living, only to have that stream "freeze up." Why? The Son has gone down, and when the Son is not shining in a life, the coldness of earthly things soon freezes the stream.

That however, is not necessary. Our Son will shine day and night, if we only desire it. Let's ask Him to continue shining on our life streams, always!

Spring is here! What is spring anyway? What thoughts does that word bring to your mind? As I sit here wondering about it, the thought comes to me that it is planting time. It's time to stir the soil, work it up thoroughly, and to plant the seeds according to the type of harvest we desire. It isn't a slipshod affair. If one wants roses, he will not plant thistles. The careful person will select the very best seed he can get. Of course, spring is not only planting time, but one must also think of cultivation. Careful cultivation is extremely important, especially when the plants are young.

Young friends, right now we are at the spring time of our lives. Right now we must plant seed according to the kind of harvest we want. Can we expect a good harvest by sowing seeds of negligence, hatred, slander, etc.? Should we not rather work the soil up in good shape, select and plant a few good seeds of Christian love and sacrifice, cultivate the plants well and wait for the Lord of the harvest? "Now is the acceptable time."



"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College dwells on the passing of the religious collegian.

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are probably close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war? Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost

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A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, pianist and aide to Adolf Hitler.

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# Vikings Win Homecoming Battle With Grand View

FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON  
DRAWS ON SPIRIT OF TEAM  
AND GALLERY

Before a record and excited crowd, the home quintet defeated the Grand View College team of Des Moines Saturday night by a score of 31-26.

The first few minutes saw Ray Olsen garner five points giving Dana a lead which they maintained throughout the first half. The half ended with the narrow margin of 16-15.

Immediately after the second half started, Grand View tied the score. But this proved to be an incentive for the Red and Whites who made a sudden gain with a five point advantage. Grand View again tied the score when there were only four minutes left to play. Final shots by Patrick and Olsen ended the scoring.

And thus ended Dana's 1936 basketball season. The crowd was wholeheartedly behind both teams. Cheering became especially interesting after a few moments of responsive cheering led by an unknown Grand Viewer and Dana's leaders, Rosenberg and Neve.

## Bellevue Wins Class 'C' Tourney

For the third consecutive year Bellevue won the district State High School Class "C" tournament, which was held at the Dana gym February 26-28, by defeating Nebraska School for the Deaf 16-12. Herman eked out a 21 to 19 victory over Calhoun to take third-place honors, and Kennard downed Craig 16-14 to win the consolation championship. It is interesting to note that almost every game was close, so that the outcome was not evident until the final whistle had blown.

## Midland's Drive Subdues Dana

A second half drive which netted Midland 14 points while Dana was limited to 4, gave the Warriors their second victory of the season over the Vikings at the latter's gym on Monday, March 2, by a score of 25 to 13.

During the first half the teams matched basket for basket until the closing moments when Midland gained a 11 to 9 advantage.

In the second half, however, they seemed to tire, scoring only once from the field and twice via the free throw route, while the Warriors piled up a safe lead.

	FG	FT	PF
Dana	4	5	6
Midland	12	1	13

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## Central Yields To Vikings, 65-14

In their only encounter this year, the Dana Vikings overwhelmed the less experienced Nebraska Central College team, February 24, by the lopsided score of 65-14.

The outstanding feature of the game was the smooth passing and accurate shooting of the Dana starting five. Olsen, especially, was "hot," making a total of 30 points. Incidentally, this is a new Dana record, eclipsing the former record of 28 points, established by Mert Jensen.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Patrick, f	4	1	1
Hurd, f	6	1	0
Olsen, c	14	2	1
Jewell, g	1	1	1
Bixler, g	1	0	0
Brill	0	2	3
Haals	3	0	0
Fries	0	0	2
Morrow	0	0	0
Lincoln	0	0	0
Jorgensen	0	0	0
	29	7	8

Central	4	6	10
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## Score of 53-22 Downs Concordia

In their second meeting of the season the Vikings trounced Concordia, 53-22, in a game played on the Dana floor on March 6. Although Bixler, stellar guard was not in the line-up, the team played fair ball piling up a lead from the start which left no doubt as to the outcome of the contest. The score at the half was 25-7.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	2	0	0
Hurd	4	0	0
Olsen	10	0	3
Jewell	5	1	0
Morrow	0	2	1
Haals	2	0	1
Brill	0	0	1
Kloth	0	0	0
Lincoln	0	0	0
Fries	1	2	0
Jorgensen	0	0	1
	24	5	7

Concordia	10	2	6
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## FROM the SIDELINES

Olsen, Hurd, and Patrick have scored 503 points—an average of 28 points per game. Hurd has scored the most field goals, Patrick the most free throws, but Olsen leads with 181 points. Hurd is next with 179, and Pat has 143.

Fries passed Brill in the free throw division, making 2 out of 2 against Concordia. Brill has 7 out of 8.

Pat and Brill helped to keep the crowd in good spirits at the Central game with their clownish tactics.

Bixler didn't see Jewell score those five field goals against Concordia, but he's been hearing about it ever since they moved into their private apartment in the administration building.

Now that the snow has gone and the roads are passable, Sutton is hoping that it rains!

## Wanted, a Name, Says Professor

Mr. Thomsen, professor of chemistry, is baffled. Ordinarily, when a problem has confronted the professor, he has retired to his closet, locked the door and eventually come out with the solution. The characteristic Thomsenian tenacity that has stood by him through his six years at Dana and many sessions with mathematical and chemical puzzles avail him nothing now that he is confronted with a problem that lies outside the category of science.

Several weeks ago the Hermes carried an article bearing the news that the Thomsens were proud parents of a baby boy. In honor of the event Professor Thomsen distributed the traditional cigars and for a time while the cigars lasted and while he was in the expansive mood that falls upon the head of a family after such an event, everything seemed fine. But as the smoke cleared away a vague presentiment that had hovered in the background made itself felt—What to name the baby?

Alas for the Thomsonian tenacity. Locked in his closet with a

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copy of Webster's Dictionary, Fourth Edition by Merriam which contains a list of Christian names from Aaron to Zoe, Mr. Thomsen is constantly reminded of a wail coming from a pair of developing lungs.

Solution: the Hermes to the rescue. For the name accepted the Hermes staff will give free of charge as good a perfecto as Blair can offer for ten cents or the equivalent in chocolate candy bars.

## Luther Swedes Bow to Danes

The Dana Vikings repeated their earlier victory over Luther College by trimming the Swedes at Wahoo by a count of 41-25, February 25.

The game, played on the comparatively small Wahoo High School floor, was hard and fast throughout. Luther, always formidable on its home court, repeatedly threatened to snatch the game from the Red and White. After ten minutes of play the Vikings were out in front, 10-3, but the Swedes came within two points of the Danes several times during the first period. The score at the half was 27-15.

After the intermission Luther again took the aggressive to come within four points of the Vikings. However, Dana rallied and matched Luther basket for basket during the remainder of the period. The closeness of the contest permitted only substitution.

Hurd and Patrick with 14 and 13 points respectively led the Viking attack, while Lund held scoring

honors for Luther with 14 points.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Patrick, f	5	3	3
Hurd, f	7	0	1
Olson, c	3	2	2
Jewell, g	1	3	0
Bixler, g	0	1	1
	16	9	7
Luther	14	7	12

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