

HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

Bible Studies

Voicing our appreciation as a student body, we extend our thanks to the administration for the excellent series of Bible studies. It was an opportunity to draw nearer to our Master, and all have been richly blessed. If similar series could be conducted in all institutions of higher education in the several states, potential nuclei would be formed in each seat of learning for a general spiritual awakening. I dare not dream of the awful results if such an end were gained.

oOo

Chaos

Statesmen of the world inform us that the present instability in world politics will either plunge the entire world into grim war or form the basis of a prolonged period of peace. This, then, is the moment for profound thought. If His principles were observed, if His teachings were the basis of all negotiations, and if everyone were a follower of Him; no fears would be entertained as to world peace. This is a stirring challenge to every thoughtful Christian. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation." How far have we advanced since His time?

oOo

Fur

In my estimation there has been a marked scarcity of purring felines on the campus of late. This deserves commendation. Males as well as females of this species of gossips have evidenced a decided lack of spirited discussions of others' merits or demerits. The cause? On first thought, this question appears irrelevant. But if a high ideal, an uplifting principle, has motivated this trend of speech, surely a great thing has come to pass.

oOo

Crusades

The recent drive on corrupt justices of the peace by an Omaha newspaper is further evidence of the journalistic battle that never ceases when high principles of journalism are practiced. A Minneapolis editor forfeited his life for those principles. May the flaming torch of truth ever be carried on by the valiant heroes of the press!

oOo

Dr. Geismar

When a great personality departs after a period of study, inevitably a hiatus presents itself. But the intelligent student can bridge this gap. Deep insight has been revealed, yet it can be perpetuated. This is true of any great truth. It strikes one with a thud right between the eyes, and requires intelligent thought to digest and assimilate. It is of special interest to note that Dr. Geismar has recommended exactly the same type of reading as presented by his fellow theologian, Halford E. Luccock in *Contemporary American Literature and Religion*.

Epistle of James Studied During Mission Week, March 16-20



REV. KARL J. WILHELMSSEN

INSPIRING MESSAGES HEARD AT MORNING CHAPEL AND EVENING HOURS

One of the richest of the experiences of the whole school year took place during March 16-20 while Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen conducted Bible studies in James' epistle and spoke in the chapel at evening services. It might well be said that the speaker addressed the student body as one person whose every problem he perceived and knew how to approach tactfully.

The morning chapel services were extended to one-hour periods in which the speaker vividly retold the message of James concerning practical Christianity, stressing the blessings gained in trials and temptations, the inseparability of works and faith, and life the battleground

of each individual to whom comes blessings from above "from the Father of lights" and temptations from below in the forms of the flesh, the world and the devil.

At the evening services Reverend Wilhelmsen delivered several inspiring messages culminating in his last "The Victorious Christ."

Perhaps the most appreciated phase of Reverend Wilhelmsen's work here was the personal talks he found time to engage in with many of the students. Afternoons and evenings were spent late in private discussion of personal problems.

The speaker, now serving as pastor of the Gethsemane congregation in Racine, Wisconsin, is a former member of the Dana College school board and is now especially interested in young fighting Christians.

Reasons Why Pupils Study

Do you study philosophy to become wise? Do you study German so you can say, "I know German?" Do you study literature to become literary? Why do you as you do?

The weekly paper of a high school on *Hermes'* exchange list carries an interesting article headed "Survey Finds Reasons Pupils Study Latin." This article lists the reasons of the interviewed students thus: Twenty-eight students are taking it to improve their English, twenty for vocational purposes, eleven for credit, nine because it is easy, two for cultural purposes, four because it is useful in music, eight for medicine, one for law, twenty-six for nursing, one for science, one for forestry, eight for pharmacy, one for journalism, one for the priesthood, nine because it helps in language study, five because of family pressure, and one because there is nothing else to take.

Debate Squad Invades Hastings

The Dana College debate squad went to Hastings Thursday, March 12, to take part in the state intercollegiate debate tournament, which was held at Hastings College, with ten Nebraska colleges represented.

Dana's debaters won only a small percentage of the debates in the "A" division. However, we have good reason to be proud of the "B" team, which succeeded in winning seven of the fourteen debates in which they represented Dana. This placed them at fourth place in the "B" tournament.

According to officials and the judges, the debates were much better than usual this year, the decisions frequently being won by very small margins. Kearney, the winner of the "A" tournament, was undefeated throughout. Hastings College was the runner-up with only one defeat.

Both of the men on the winning

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Blair Merchants Make Donations

To finish payments on the \$346.50 mortgage on the pipe organ in the auditorium, a committee of four faculty members has just completed a canvass of Blair merchants and received donations to cover that amount. The committee consisted of Professors G. J. Malmin, chairman; H. F. Swansen; J. E. Brown; and C. S. Fynboe.

The home concert of the choir in the near future will be combined with fitting ceremonies in which the mortgage will be burned publicly. Donors will be guests at six o'clock dinner on that day. The date has not been set definitely.

On March 22, Mrs. G. J. Malmin gave the first in a series of organ concerts which have been arranged for Sunday afternoons. The canvassing committee has expressed its wish to thank, through the medium of this paper, Mrs. Malmin for her concerts and the merchants of Blair for their willing cooperation in this drive.

Lecturer Outlines Course of Study

Lamenting the fact that he was unable to illustrate by concrete examples from the field of American literature what the minister ought to read, Dr. Geismar Friday morning in a Danish lecture on 'The Minister and His Reading,' outlined what he considered the principles which ought to guide the minister in his selection of reading material.

First of all, the minister must know human nature, and man's difficulties in trying to live a Christian life. Therefore, the minister must not preach on lofty generalities, but make the text, however searching, a part of his experience. When he read, all difficulties, even trivialities, must become real to him personally. If he preaches something which he has not himself experienced, or which he does not practice, he deceives and teaches deception. The sermon must correspond to what the minister is.

Mere pious phrases do not help the man in trouble. Once a minister who had money invested in a bank which failed came to the bank president shortly after the crash and asked, "How about my money, I surely hope you saved that before the crash?" to which the banker replied, "No, my dear man I did not, but I'll tell you what I can do: I'll pray for you!" The minister can learn much about himself and his work by reading those authors which satirize and make fun of him and his organization. Hard realistic literature is a sound diet for the minister, and he should read more of it and less devotional books. They give him a better picture of Satan as he looks in human life.

Concrete examples, the Doctor added in conclusion, are necessary and vital in good preaching, but unless they are combined with the high ideals of Christianity they tend to make people too rationalistic.

Synod Welcomes Dr. E. Geismar Here March 25-27

COPENHAGEN PROFESSOR ON COAST TO COAST TOUR OF COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES

Dr. E. Geismar, eminent theologian of the University of Copenhagen, was welcomed at the Omaha union depot by a Danish style reception committee of seminary students and faculty members, last Wednesday when he arrived to give a series of lectures at Dana College and Trinity Seminary. A large group of pastors and laymen congregated to hear the scholarly discussions on Soren Kierkegaard, the chief topic of Geismar's lectures.

An enthusiastic welcome was given the lecturer at a banquet in the dining hall on Wednesday evening. Rev. K. Matthesen from Sioux City acted as toastmaster, introducing Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Dr. J. P. Nielsen, and President E. Nelson who extended welcomes to Dr. Geismar from the synod, the seminary and the college, respectively. Professor Geismar gave the final talk of the evening. Group singing, directed by Professor Malmin, was an enjoyable feature of the banquet.

The Dana College music department under the direction of Professor Malmin was by no means the least in adding variety to the events. During the banquet the orchestra played several compositions, and the entire choir of sixty-five voices sang three selections, two of them in Danish. The Denmark tur choir also added to the Danish spirit, which prevailed at the banquet by singing Danish folk, national and popular songs. They were unique in giving a cheer in the Danish language for Dr. Geismar. The choir also sang at chapel services on Thursday and Friday, and at the church service on Thursday evening.

Other speakers during the period of Dr. Geismar's visit were Dr. C. B. Larsen who spoke on "Christianity and Pragmatism," Rev. S. S. Nielsen, Dr. E. G. Chinlund of Omaha whose topic was "The Challenge of Love," and Rev. H. Jorgensen.

Dr. Geismar arrived in America, March 10, with a program of lectures planned for him for over a month or more. During the week of March 15, he lectured at Princeton Theological Seminary. On March 23 he lectured at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and March 24 at the University of Iowa. Other stops on his itinerary include Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis Protestant Ministerial Association; St. Olaf College and Carleton College; University of Minnesota; Lutheran Seminaries at Minneapolis and St. Paul; Danish Lutheran Church at Seattle; University of Washington; San Francisco and Los Angeles; Chicago Theological Seminary; Trinity Danish Lutheran Church, Chicago; Lutheran Pastoral Asso-

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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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STUDENT FAITH

Today we find it hard to look forward to graduation or even a summer of work before another school year. We are faced with uncertainty and doubt concerning Tomorrow and its needs. Are there possibly any open positions in which we can put to practice our abilities and the training we have received? Questions of many kinds arise and before long they have us so befuddled that we find we are even now losing whatever enthusiasm and zeal we once had for studying.

The school of easy optimism cannot satisfy the modern student, for he knows he will soon be facing the job of looking for a job. Of course we must be stout hearted, but we must also recognize the fact that something is wrong with our economic system. Everything is not all right if we only think so.

But what may a student cling to of the things that the world has to offer? He may be sure that Tomorrow like Yesterday will give him preference who has made it a point to broaden his horizon and who has learnt to express industry, honesty, punctuality and courtesy among other qualities. He will find that as a close observer and "live wire" he will be preferred to the idler and unobservant. It stands to reason that in an age of competition a sound and comprehensive training is imperative.

Greater still among the straws to which the student may cling is the faith that his training, if well done, will give him much more than money can buy. It will give him the satisfaction of knowing more about the meaning and value of life, of beauty and of truth. He will recognize the economic, political and all other problems; and they will challenge him to use his best intellectual powers in solving them. But he who has even a mite of an understanding of the meaning of life has hope; and if he really has life, he has "fight."

War is low and despicable, and I had rather be smitten to shreds than participate in such doings.

—Albert Einstein.

He would have been handsome but for his one eye, and the hard sneer fixed upon his mouth. They disfigured him like wounds. They were the fatal wounds given him by Society. . . The State had turned a moody, unhappy boy into this evil rattlesnake that struck a death blow at the slightest touch of man.

—Michael Gold.

A Sermon

I'd rather see a sermon than to hear one any day,
 I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way
 The eye's a better pupil, and more willing than the ear,
 Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;
 And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,
 For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.

But the images of men's wits and knowledge remain in books, exempted from the wrong of time, and capable of perpetual renovation.

—Bacon.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

WALT-SEZ

It rains! "How beautiful is the rain, After the dust and heat," says some poet, and perhaps he lived in Nebraska as far as dust is concerned. That however is not what struck me as outstanding in the falling of the rain. As I looked out of the window and noted what happened when the drops reached the end of their journey, I thought, "Just like human beings." I watched the rain strike the dry ground, and it was just as though the earth reached up to meet the sparkling drops. Not a second elapsed from the time the water touched the ground until it was gone, absorbed. Then I chanced to note the sidewalks. The same kind of rain fell there, but it just fell and stayed on top until the sun dried it off, leaving a little more dirt. Aren't we like that, some of us thirsty ground, some sidewalks?

How about the Bible week, or the organ vesper concert, or the beautiful song of the birds in the early morning or in the evening, or countless other things? Are you absorbing, or do these things stay on the surface and finally dry off, leaving you worse off than before?

Did you ever stop to think that what you are is merely what someone else has given to you, at least to a large extent and I refer specifically to character. Someone has said that every person we meet leaves an impression upon our minds, and vice-versa. Have you ever been reminded that we are all much like a piece of wax. The shape of the wax depends upon the outside influences, and so with us.

You have all seen what you considered a fine young person "go bad" when in the wrong company, and perhaps the opposite also. We try to find some place to lay the blame or credit for such a thing, but really, it all harks back to the fact that we are like wax.

It then behooves us to choose our companions in accordance with the character we wish to build, and there is really not much choice, in fact only two, the one set led by Christ, the other by Satan. Christ's companionship will bring into our characters the good, the beautiful, the kind, the faithful, yes, and the all-inclusive love. Satan will bring the opposite. "Choose ye this day" who shall be your companion.

When the Slip Gets By

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
 You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
 Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
 It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps,
 That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
 Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
 The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
 The copy reader drops his hands and moans—
 The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
 But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

—Knoxville (Iowa) Express.

'TIS THE SET OF THE SAIL

Trials, temptations, difficulties and sorrows come surely into the life of every man. We all meet the winds of adversity. In Jesus' story of the wise builder and the foolish, it is a significant fact that the storm struck both houses. Two men were crucified with Jesus, one on either side. To one, the penitent thief, the cross became a blessing—it brought him to Christ. To the other the cross was only the gallows that ushered in eternal death. His cross made him curse God!

Sin drove Judas to a terrible death; sin drove Peter to a new life in Christ. So do the winds of adversity and the sorrows of life drive men—some to despair—others to God!

One ship drives east and another west,

While the selfsame breezes blow;
 'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale

That bids them where to go.
 Like the winds of the air are the ways we fare,

As we journey along through life;
 'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,

And not the storm or the strife.

What makes the difference? Faith in God! Faith sets the sail. The same winds of adversity strike two lives. One lifts his face to God, confident "that all things work together for good to them that love God;" the other heeds the voice of unbelief, "Curse God and die!" Job cries in his anguish, "Though He slay me yet I will trust in him," Saul plunges a sword into himself. "'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal, And not the storm or the strife."

Where do your burdens drive you? Let faith set the sail! God will give His Holy Spirit to them that ask Him. His Spirit will guide you safely home. Bring your burdens to Christ, and "out of the bitter shall come forth sweet," into your weakness, His all sufficient strength, and out of death, life eternal.

—Gethsemane Lutheran Tidings, Racine, Wisconsin.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Good Housekeeping—March—The Things That Matter. How to Have Healthy Feet. Feed Your Eyes. The Girl I Leave Behind Me. A Snapshot Biography.
- Harper's—March—College, by Henry Seidel Canby.
- Hygeia—Feb.—General Anesthesia. Historical Highlights in Its Development.
- Journal Of Education—Jan. 6,—Harvard Looks Forward. Be Kind to Applicants.
- New York Times Magazine—Mar. 1
- Facing the Problem of Slums. Feb. 23, Oxford Crusaders March On.
- Missionary Review of the World—Feb.—New England a Home Mission Field.
- Scientific American—March—Why Aren't More Women Athletes?
- American Magazine—April—Why Get Married? 101 Ways to Win a Woman.
- Readers Digest—April—The Perils of My Profession, by Rev. Frederick K. Stamm.

LITERARY CORNER

ONE NIGHT IN SPRING

The room was dark. The night had drawn
 Her velvet curtains round the world.
 Across the starry plains of sky
 Cynthia's banners were unfurled.
 The room was dark. A hum arose
 From passers, talking in the street;
 And tinkling down the wooded lane
 Were lovers' whispers low and sweet.
 The room was dark. A cherry tree
 Sent haunting fragrance far and wide.
 A whip-poor-will with cadance low
 Sang to his mate on mountain side.
 The room was dark. 'Twas still within,
 Save curtains stirred by wayward breeze.
 Pale Maev wrapped in golden hair
 And Raednor stilled from lovers pleas.

—Sarah Beales.

Oh, tell me that you love me still!
 Though time has worn the grief away
 For one who, one time blithe and gay,
 With you on fairer hills did stray,
 I love you yet, I ever will;
 But tell me that you love me still.

Oh, tell me that you love me still,
 Though many loves have known thy heart.
 Pierced many times by Cupid's dart.
 Since we were cruelly torn apart!
 A new love waits beside the sill,

But tell me that you love me still.
 Oh, tell me that you love me still!
 The pine trees moan above my head,
 And strangers passing near my bed
 Sigh, "God have mercy on the dead!"
 The old moon hangs above the hill;
 Pray tell me that you love me still.
 —Sarah Beales.

WANDERLUST

Let us begone from the town's dull cares;
 Let's go a-vagabonding.
 Let us strike out for the open field
 Toward the east and the glowing sunrise—
 We'll hear the lark's song high above,
 We'll breathe wild roses' fragrance.
 Then we'd pause a while by a quiet stream,
 To list to the water's singing . . .
 We'd let the wind blow through our hair
 Upon a grassy hilltop—
 We'd lie, face up, and watch the clouds
 And follow the wild hawk's soaring.
 Or quiet through the hush of woods
 Our vagrant feet might wander;
 Anon to tread the sand-strewn shore
 Of a calmly flowing river.
 Then, hand in hand, our souls refreshed
 To turn at dusk of evening,
 And cheerful wend our homeward way
 Toward the place where the sun is setting.

—Edward Hansen.

The Man of the Hour

by BYRON LANGENFELD

Who is the man of the hour? Is he a powerful political figure? Is he an outstanding athlete? Is he a current favorite of the theater?

Is he a "self-made" industrial giant?

Fortunately he is none of these. In fact, he is almost unknown, for he is too unpretentious and self-effacing to be good "copy." His life and work are difficult to measure in material terms. His activity is unheralded and unappreciated. His absence would be felt to a far greater degree than his presence is noticed.

The man of the hour can spend an hour in zealous study to the exclusion of all outside attractions and disturbances. He has a spirit disciplined and designed for thrusting deep into the riches of those minds and souls which have given literary expression to the best in human thought and experience.

The man of the hour can pass a swift hour in the process which transforms sincere and profound meditation into productive thought. He is deeply certain of the answer to the world's distress, but he steadfastly refuses to resort to sensationalism in order to gain a popular acceptance of his views.

The man of the hour can converse for an hour without resorting to commonplaces. His words have the freshness of mountain water. Those who speak with him always feel that he has an unuttered abundance in reserve. His modesty enhances rather than decreases the weight of his words.

The man of the hour can spend an hour with the sick and suffering to their profit and blessing and his own. His presence is a benediction for he has learned how to enter intimately and sympathetically into the sorrows and problems of the afflicted.

The man of the hour can spend an hour alone with God without counting the minutes. His soul is an open record before his Saviour. He is ever heedful to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. His very life is a confession of faith.

The man of the hour realizes keenly the value of an hour, for he has glimpsed something of the breath-taking contrast which exists between brief time and infinite eternity; but there is one concern before which his regard for time pales—the soul of his fellow-man. Do not look for the man of the hour in the busy crowd. Seek him rather where two are holding earnest conversation. When not in the company of an individual, the man of the hour is usually alone, for his is a background of solitude. His name is not legion.

S. Kierkegaard Discussed Here

By E. Rasmussen

Soren Kierkegaard was understood by very few men. There are many interpretations of his life and writings. Dr. Geismar, who has spent many years in studying and teaching classes on Soren Kierkegaard, gives us this interpretation.

Soren Kierkegaard is one of the great Danish men who have influenced not only Denmark but the whole world. Of great influence in his life was the stern Christianity received from his father. He studied for the ministry, but rebelled against the work. He never felt he could honestly say he was a Christian. He broke his engagement to marry, not for lack of love but for purely mental reasons; he thought that marriage was incompatible with his life work. Perhaps it was the pain which he suffered that furnished his theme: a true Christian is a suffering Christian.

His method of teaching was peculiar to himself. He presented in his works, which were usually edited under pseudonyms, the ways of living and forced the reader to draw his own conclusion. Aesthetic life was a life lived only for the experiences felt and was largely an imaginative life. Ethical life was an optimistic, self-satisfied life which strived to gain happiness by the repetition of pleasure. The Christian life was a severe life, a life of repentance and suffering but also a life of growth through the daily judgment by God of all sin remaining in one's life.

The essence of his teachings may be summed up in a few sentences. Christianity is a form of existence, not a set of doctrines. The only way to Christianity is to become by doing. Man must first understand himself, for a Christian must give himself to absolute and not relative purposes. The Gospel is severe; it is a way of grace but it is also a judgment. A church at peace is a false church because it disregards both inner and outer suffering. True social equality can

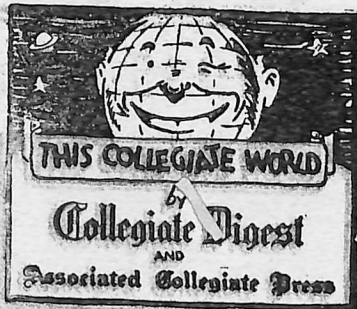
be gained only through equality before God. Christianity and suffering can not be separated. Kierkegaard's great mistake was his failure to reconcile marriage with Christian life. He became cynical about marriage in his later life. But it is perhaps due to his broken engagement and consequent suffering that his religious and poetic sides were set free to become of such great influence among us.

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder"

Have you ever been at the foot of a rainbow? I would like to share with you an unusual experience I had a few years ago. I was walking to school about sunrise on one of those misty, foggy mornings, thinking of nothing but the weather, for I have a great liking for fogs. The mist would collect in big drops on fences, trees, and drop dearly down. It collected in smaller drops on hat and coat. Sometimes it would be thin, as if it would clear away; sometimes it seemed to press down on one from all sides. There was no breeze to disturb it, only the quiet grayness that opened to let me through and silently closed again. All the world was hidden except for a few yards on all sides that moved with me as I went. Suddenly I stopped in surprise. I was in a cloud of color, color above and all around as if I had stepped into some enchanted spot. It was marvelous! There were many blending shades of colors—blues, yellows, reds, and purples, with red in greatest abundance. I stood in amazement for fully ten seconds in the brilliance till the colors gradually began to fade, slowly at first and then with increasing speed. All at once they were gone, and I was left standing in the gloomy drabness of an ordinary fog. I have always wished for such an experience again, but I have not lost my liking for plain, gray ordinary fog.

by E. R.

Show your colors—attend your Luther League—every Wednesday night in College Chapel. Haven't time?—Meetings are over at about 8 p.m. Bring your friends!!



Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns the neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern University when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

He carefully follows market reports in the daily newspaper and whenever the stocks his father holds go up, then he drops a note to father, expecting to hit him in the correct mood.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota.

"A promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education. This 'trying to earn a living' at the same time results only in distraction." President James Bryant Conant of Harvard blasts an ancient theory.

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization.

It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

Says the Daily Illini: "Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average schoolboy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

Synod Welcomes Dr. E. Geismar

(From Page One)

ciation, New York City; Union Theological Seminary and General Theological Seminary; and Harvard University. He sails for Denmark, April 22. The managers of his itinerary are Dr. Walter Lowrie of Princeton and Prof. David Svenson of Minneapolis.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

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Vikings Close 1935-36 Season

TEAM WINS ELEVEN, LOSES EIGHT GAMES; AVERAGES 35 POINTS PER GAME

The Homecoming game against their traditional rivals, Grand View College of Des Moines, Iowa, completed the 1935-36 basketball season for the Dana Vikings. During the year they have played a number of formidable college aggregations in Nebraska and Iowa. Eleven times the team was victorious while losing eight encounters, and two games were postponed because of inclement weather.

The scoring punch was supplied mostly by the forward wall consisting of Hurd, Olsen, and Patrick, with Olsen leading with a total of 196 points—an average of almost 11 points per game. Hurd was second with 183, while Patrick garnered 155 points.

The burden of the defense was carried by Jewell, Bixler, and Morrow. Jewell's work under the basket proved a valuable asset to the team, and all three were adept at breaking up the opponent's passing attack. Because they have not scored as many points, we have probably failed to give their work due recognition. This was especially noticeable at the Homecoming game when neither Jewell nor Bixler were able to be in the lineup.

Season Record

Dana	53	Omaha B.C.	26
Dana	40	Concordia	17
Dana	43	Clarinda	16
Dana	18	Midland	38
Dana	23	Hebron	26
Dana	26	Western Union	44
Dana	27	Nebraska B.	36
Dana	33	Luther	19
Dana	48	Omaha B.C.	32
Dana	29	Trinity	34
Dana	40	York	30
Dana	35	Hebron	33
Dana	30	York	44
Dana	24	Nebraska B.	36
Dana	65	Nebr. Central	14
Dana	41	Luther	33
Dana	13	Midland	25
Dana	53	Concordia	22
Dana	33	Grand View	26

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Olsen	81	34	196	39
Hurd	78	27	183	17
Patrick	59	33	155	21
Jewell	16	12	44	21
Bixler	14	2	30	14
Haals	9	1	19	6
Ballain	5	7	17	4
Morrow	5	6	16	22
Brill	1	7	9	7
Cox	2	0	4	0
Fries	2	2	6	2
Jorgensen	0	0	0	2
Lincoln	0	0	0	2
Kloth	0	0	0	0

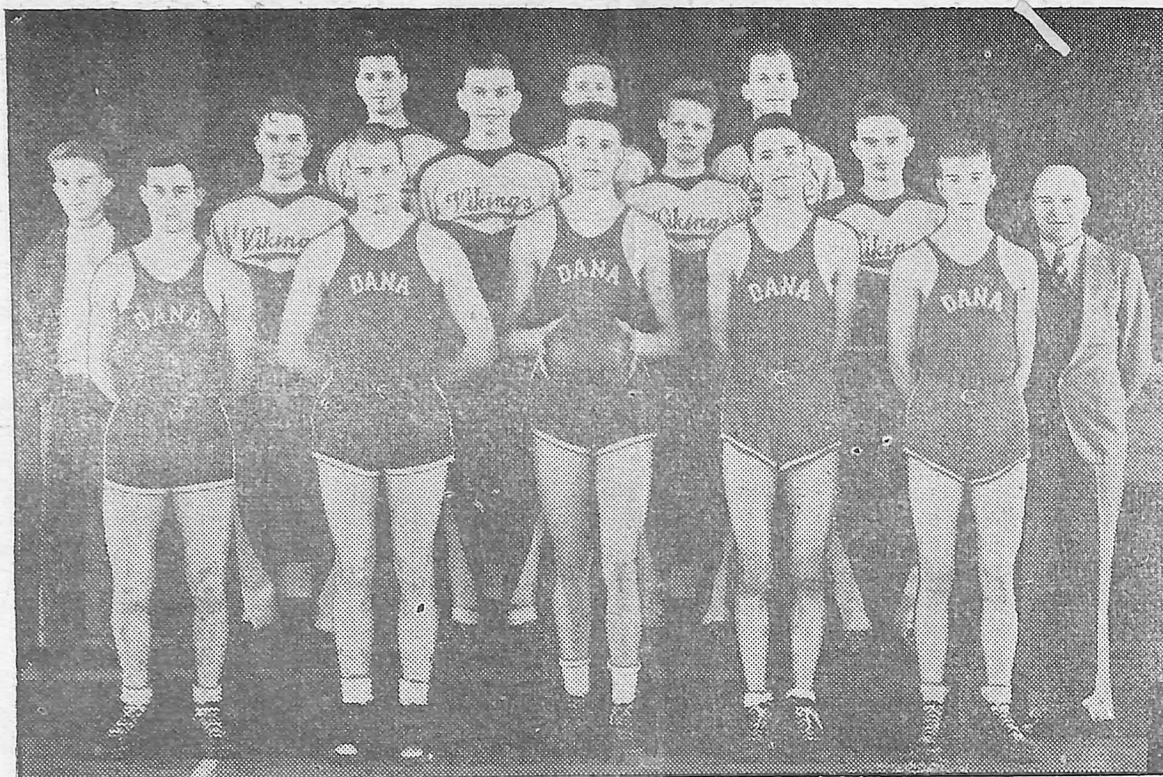
272 131 674 157

—Average of 35½ points per game

Opponents 229 92 550 196

—Average of 29 points per game.

1935-36 Dana Basketball Squad



Front row, left to right: Harold Hurd, Captain, Omaha, Nebr.; Raymond Olsen, Racine, Wis.; Clyde Jewell, Concord, Neb.; Lewis Patrick, Emerson, Iowa; Monroe Bixler, Harrison, Nebr.; Coach Olson. Back row, left to right: Steve Sad- lomon, student manager, Racine, Wis.; Robert Morrow, Modale, Iowa; George Brill, Racine, Wis.; Earl Friis, Elk Horn, Iowa; Adolph Kloth, Portland, Maine; Dick Lincoln, Berkeley, Calif.; Franklin Jorgensen, Elk Horn, Iowa; Eddie Haals, Audubon, Iowa.

FROM the SIDELINES

Pat is thinking about moving out to Niensens, and R... is wondering whether it is a threat or a promise.

Paging Dana's publicity director: Audubon girls are averaging one thousand per cent. The slogan could be, "Audubon girls, attend Dana and get a playmate."

The question is this: would it be possible to live in Louisiana during the winter and in Minnesota during the summer? Well, it depends on the ice cream business.

It is too bad that Gray, Iowa, doesn't win all its basketball games. If they did, Davis would save a lot of time. He spent all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday telling how they lost out at T. J.

If you have something to do and need help, ask Brill. If you do, we assure you that his professors will notice an improvement in his work, and you will look elsewhere for help.

How would it be to put up signs like this on the campus: Please walk on the grass!

Did it rain at 11:18 on the right of March 14th? At least we heard something that sounded like thunder (in the boys' dorm), or what was it?

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

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Debate Squad Invades Hastings

(From Page 1)

Kearney team had taken part in four years of college debate work. Nebraska Wesleyan also had a team entered with four years of experience. Every man on the Dana squad was studying debate for the first time this year.

The members of the "A" team were Rudolph Knudsen and Eric Christensen, Anker Jensen, George Cowgen, and Walden George composed the "B" team.

Incidentally, Anker Jensen is Dana's champion endurance debator, having taken part in fourteen debates in less than three days. He was also spoken of at Hastings as "the Dana man who spoke 240 words a minute."

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—Confucius.

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