

Report Indicates Dana Library of 10,000 Volumes

REFERENCE, MAGAZINES,
VARIED LITERATURE IN
MAKE-UP COLLECTION

Dana College has a very well rounded library. It is in this library that every student should spend a great deal of his time. Many are acquainted with its many resources, but we know that there are some who have not yet gotten entirely acquainted with it. We should like to show them the other parts of our library. It is not the purpose to contend that this library is unparalleled, yet we feel that it is of great value. The entire collection in the reference section and stacks includes something over 9500 volumes. While this figure is not stupendous, we would like to show you that even a collection of this size may make a splendid library.

A library, according to Webster, is a collection of books, pamphlets, and other material kept for the purpose of reading and consultation, especially such a collection arranged to facilitate reference, as by classification and indexing. The Dewey Decimal
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College Choir in Full Rehearsal

The a capella choir met on Thursday evening, October 21, for a full rehearsal. Due to the resignation of Carl Wildrick from the position of treasurer, an election was held at this meeting. Thorvald Hansen was elected to fill the position.

It is planned that the music will be rented this year in order to lessen costs. A group of new selections have been received, as well as folders in which the music is to be kept, and the choir has been working on these.

Two Leagues in Joint Meeting

The Blair Luther League and the Dana College Luther League held their second joint session Sunday evening, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blair Lutheran Church. Leo Andersen, the newly elected president of Dana League, opened the meeting and introduced as the topic, "The Life and Hymns of Thomas Kingo," the eminent Danish poet noted especially for his sacred songs. Stanton Petersen of the Dana League delivered a biographical sketch of Kingo and brought attention to the stress that Kingo placed on the "light" and "brightness" in Christianity. Victor Magnussen of Dana, who led the congregation in singing several of Kingo's hymns, helped the congregation to notice the different moods of the writer. Among the hymns sung were, "The Sun Arises Now," "O What Precious Balm and Healing," "Over Kedron Jesus Passeth," "Like the Golden Sun Ascending" and "He that Believes and is Baptized."

The HERMES, speaking for the student body as well as for itself, bids all guests of Dana a hearty welcome to the Homecoming. We hope you will enjoy it; we will try our best to make it possible. We are anxious to meet those of you that we do not know; we will be glad to see all those of you that we do know. We wish you joy in both new friends and old friends that you will find here and that your visit may be happy. Come! and let us be joyful together!

Grassland Talk Well Received

The lecture of Professor F. D. Keim, on Friday night, was very well attended. Mr. Keim is head of the Agronomy Department at the Nebraska Agricultural College. Thirteen hundred feet of natural colored scenery were shown of European countries. He took the northern route to Norway from Quebec, Canada. The Grasslands of England were one of the most impressive sights of his entire trip. They stay green all winter furnishing ample forage for livestock through the long winter months. From England he crossed the English Channel to Norway, the trip taking eight hours.

In England he took pictures of the historical castles and ruins. Southern England showed many gardens, tennis courts, etc. The grass in most of these gardens is a very rich green, and kept cut very short. Their trains are very different from ours, being more of the "narrow gauge" type. The cars are smaller than ours too, about the size of our Willys automobile.

The stock is well cared for in England. Fertilizers, feed, pastures seem to be the chief topics of conversation. Dairying is one of the important industries. An average dairy consists of about 13 cows. Rather than use their prairie grass, they have developed a better type of grass which is seeded on the broken sod. At a Grassland's conference, which Mr. Keim attended, the care and preservation of our grasslands was discussed.

The home of Shakespeare, and scenes of Stratford-on-Avon, were shown in beautiful colors. Sir Walter Scott's home was also shown. Quite a few colleges were pictured, among them being the famous Oxford College. The city of Oxford has twenty-one colleges.

The main purpose of the lecture was to show us the widely different machines, types of farmland and methods of farming. Most of us seemed to be of the opinion that their methods are slow and border on the crude order compared to our large scale and modern machine farming, but we find that in many respects their methods are much superior to ours. A group of interested people remained after the meeting and asked questions of Professor Keim who gladly answered them.

Students Active in League Work

At the Luther League meeting of October 20, Axel Christiansen was the speaker of the evening. He based his talk on Romans 1:16 which reads "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth...." He explained that Paul spoke dangerous words because there was at that time emperor worship which can be compared with the present form of 'worship' paid to dictators. But Paul was not afraid because he had the "power of God unto salvation." He knew that Christianity would always prevail. The text used is a challenge to all Christians of today. Many have the ambition to be a second Paul, but will never realize their ambition. When men scoff, swear, etc., what is the attitude of the present day Christians? Are they indifferent and lukewarm or do they stand up for their principles? There is no promise for an easy task, but there are rewards in eternity. The Luther Leaguers are challenged to be Christian men and women.

The program also included Leonard Nielsen, who read Scripture and led in prayer, and a men's quartet of Adolph Kloth, Anchor Sorenson, Richard Peterson and George Peterson. There was a violin accompaniment for the singing of hymns.

Three speakers were featured at the last Luther League meeting, the chief topic being "Prayer." Carl Wildrick spoke on "What is prayer?" He defined it as intangible, yet real. It is a communion with God in which He enters man's heart. Two features of prayer are helplessness and faith.

The topic "When and how to pray" was discussed by Helen Margaret Jacobsen. Christ is our example and so we turn to him about how and when to pray. He always prayed, for his soul was always with God. We have the same privilege in the daily routine of our lives. He prayed in a spirit of gratefulness, thanksgiving and praise; therefore we should have the same spirit.

The third speaker, Kenneth Petersen, talked on "Answered Prayer." It is only when we give up the struggle that we discover the nearness of God. For answered prayer, we have to pay the price. However, it is worth the cost. The answers of prayer always come sooner or later.

Paul Neve favored the audience with a piano solo and Esther Jackson led in the devotions. The violin trio of Doris Lang, Ferrol Adams and Arthur Tingley accompanied the hymns.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 5-6-7—Homecoming.
Nov. 6—Homecoming banquet.
Nov. 15—Next Hermes.

Mission Services in Local Church

The Reverend John M. Jensen, formerly of Toronto, Canada, and now serving a charge in Spencer, Iowa, delivered a series of inspiring sermons at special mission meetings held in the Blair Lutheran Church during the days October 22-25. Dana students had the opportunity of attending these services and responded favorably to the invitation. Rev. Jensen chose for his text on Friday evening the raising of the widow's son of Nain as found in Luke 7:11-17, and stated that death should not be spoken of lightly for death marks everything in human life; yet Christ wants us to live and has the power to awaken us from spiritual death. On Saturday evening Rev. Jensen, illustrating his text, Romans 1:16, expressed that a Christian should be happy and eager because he has so great a leader in God and the gift of the Word of God with its power of regeneration. Using as his text, Matthew 18, Rev. Jensen on Sunday morning declared that Christianity is a religion of forgiveness and by forgiving and extending love to our fellowmen, we show love to God. The two great powers motivating people in the world, love and hatred, were discussed Sunday evening by Rev. Jensen from his text, Matthew 22. He urged all to be silent before God and let Him speak, for God is always right and we are always wrong, whenever there is conflict. As God's love is powerful, mixed with no self-interest and no self-love, so our love should be.

Hansen Named Student President

The student body of Dana College held their regular business meeting on Thursday morning, October 28 in the chapel. The meeting was opened by Acting-president Edward Hansen. A quorum being present, the business of the body proceeded. Elizabeth Christensen, secretary of the body, read the minutes of the previous meeting. These were approved.

Since the nominating committee elected at the former meeting had performed their work of selecting nominees for the vacant offices in our student body organization and had posted them according to requirements, ballots were passed out for the election. Chairman of the nominating committee, Stanley Larsen, read the names of the nominees: for president, Edward Hansen and David Simonsen for second vice-president, Anita Nielsen and Mildred Thomsen; for treasurer, Adolph Kloth and Helen Margaret Jacobsen. After a short intermission the results were read: Edward Hansen, president; Mildred Thomsen, second vice-president; Adolph Kloth, treasurer. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

We'll see you at
HOME COMING

Visiting Pastor From Denmark Makes Address

REV. DAMGAARD JENSEN IS
MAKING A SURVEY IN
UNITED STATES

The Rev. Damgaard Jensen, parish pastor from Glyngore, Denmark, on a visit surveying church and Christian life conditions among Danish Americans, spoke last Tuesday evening in the college chapel on "Glams of Light from Danish Spiritual Life." Referring to recent developments in Danish church life Rev. Jensen stressed the fact that strife between Christianity and paganism is still the burning issue.

As the waves from surrounding waters wash in upon Denmark, so influences of the neighboring nations affect its life and thought. Looking for indications of the unity of the Danish mind, one must become aware that it is not only in their traditions and history, but also in their disposition that one discovers the national genius. The proclamation of the gospel since the days of Ansgar has been carried forward constantly against opposition. Recent developments in philosophical and ethical thought have shown that there comes a point at which these are at variance with Christianity wherever they have been developed separately from it. Harald Hoffding, according to a critic, saw that the sun had set upon Christianity (though the last rays remained visible; and Christianity was carried a distance by the force of its own momentum against the force of materialism.)

The idea that man is God and has found divinity in himself and is governed by his own laws has had the pins knocked out from under it in European thought. Rev. Jensen expressed wonder that this idea had not yet spent itself in America, for in Denmark only a faint echo could still be heard. What had been thought to be realism proved to be merely materialism. Of the reasons that might be mentioned for its downfall, one was that sin was not a reality in the language of materialism.

Materialism cannot develop a philosophy to conquer desire, for materialism has no law except aggrandisement. Referring to problems that have arisen as a result of this thought, Rev. Jensen quoted the lawfulness of infanticide, infidelity in marriage, and the homicide of war. This, he said, forces one to seek a new ethical norm. Thus Christianity comes to the fore in its own right.

Speaking from a personal standpoint, Rev. Jensen judged the times neither as light nor dark but attempted to give a true picture of the situation. The church reaction to such influences as Barthianism and the Oxford movement has resulted in easier differentiation of what is God's and what is man's in evaluating the Christian life. The problem is not one of institutionalizing but of evangelization. Christian youth
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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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YOUTH AND AGE

To say that there is a difference between youth and age is trite. It does not even make one think when he hears the statement that this difference is unavoidable. But it should cause one to reflect when he hears the statement that the civilization of man is based on this difference. It is not green youth that makes civilization; it does not know where to go. Neither is it ripe age; it has lost its strength and energy. It is a union of the two that changes the world for better. Yet how seldom are they allowed to work in unison. So often they are made to oppose one another. Then only conflict can result and the strength of youth and the guidance of age are both wasted. When this happens no intelligent man can help grieving. But must it always be so? Youth will not follow, says the elder; our leaders give us nothing to work on, says youth. Both are right, but both are wrong. Youth will follow inspiring leadership. On all sides and in all fields of endeavor, we can see youth offering their lives in the following of some enterprise, person or ideal. No one is as willing as youth to sacrifice for a leader, but youth will decide for itself who is to be followed. If a leader presents a worthwhile aim he can rest assured that he will not be overlooked by the best youth; no leader can expect all to follow him.

But our leaders give us nothing to do, says youth. They tell us that the world is before us and that we must remake it—and our spirits rise within us. Here is what we want! Life! Action! And then they paint a dark picture of despair and hopelessness, or else end in a spirit of uncertainty. Are we expected to follow such leaders; they are defeated at the very beginning. Did Christ say "Everything is wrong—you can't do anything!" No. He did not maintain that everything was perfect—far from it. But He did say "Come, follow me, and I'll show you what can be done and how to do it. And He began to do, and a few young men followed him—and changed the world.

We have some leaders of that kind. They are not spectacular but quiet and unobtrusive, inspiring a student here and there, pointing, guiding and leading. And they have a following of youth, the best in the land, studying, looking, learning, following. But the power of such leaders could be much greater. So many youth never see or hear them because of their quietness.

Speak, oh you leaders of youth! Take us up on the heights, show us the pitfalls, show us also the way and the goal but leave in our hearts the optimism and the courage that God has given us! Give us no empty words—platitudes—long phrases without life. We know where there is life and where there is only dryness. Cut through the husks and give us kernels. Guide us in earnest endeavor. And we will follow; and together we will renew the world.
—E. M. R.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

Wise Shakespeare, painter of exquisite portraits, knew what makes the world go round. His works (a mean name for such masterpieces) though profoundly individualistic reflect every human emotion and thought. What a man he must have been to word those brilliant soliloquies that reveal the depths of his characters. As a playwright he lifted men from the stage of life and concurrently glorified their magnanimity and pettiness. His flashing, lonely pen knew no boundary, yet had there been libel laws he would have escaped unscathed, for who can deny the truth?

One thing he ascertained is that everyone is an actor in the drama of life. Of course there are many portrayals to be given; some are pleasing and some irk us. Often you've thought, "Why can't that person quit pretending and come down to earth for a few moments?" That person was an actor, perhaps not the most entertaining, but still an actor. Since everyone must live his part in life, there are various ways of playing the role. Perhaps three chief divisions can be made. In the first we find those boisterously jubilant, insanely happy people who bounce about soap bubble fashion trying to give the impression of being above and forever beyond the realm of actuality and sorrow. They live a happy life until bills burst the soap bubble. In the second division are the opposite, sloe-eyed, perpetually sad and droopy individuals who exude sadness and dejection, and who would rather stare than smile. (There is one group not worthy of a separate listing that could be a footnote to either the Happiness Boys or the Melancholy Men. They are the Laugh Clown Laugh people who "carry on" distributing sunshine all the while their hearts are breaking.) The third of the big three divisions of actors is without argument the most desirable: those rare, interesting persons who are themselves at all times. Meeting one of them is like finding an oasis in a desert. They live unstilted many-sided lives and develop engaging personalities; we call them real people.

A question might easily arise. Why should one "act naturally?" Why should one be dull and uninteresting, as he might believe, for the sake of naturalness? Can't one make himself more exciting and magnetic if he pretends to powers he does not possess? For an answer turn to the theater where men live by their acting ability.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Our spiritual and mental lives are inseparably linked with our physical life. When the latter is neglected, the former suffer. A man sometimes needs a nap or a sandwich more than he needs a prayer.

The assertion that "a sermon is not true unless it is beautiful" reminds one of the lines from Keats *Ode to a Grecian Urn*:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,"
—that is all

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

Christians should always have a song on their lips, even though it be a song in the night.

"Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with a willing spirit. Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee." Psalms 51: 12, 13.

There is a crisis in the life of every people; and there is a crisis in the life of every individual... Any remedy that is purely man-made is doomed to failure.

Magazine Articles of Interest

American Literature, May 1937—

"The Effect of the New Science upon the Thought of Jonathan Edwards."

The Digest, October 16, 1937—

"Imperial City."

The Digest, October 23, 1937—

"New Bones for Old" and "Right and Wrong of Mercy Killing."

Scribner's, October 1937—

"Our Jail."

American, October 1937—

"I Go Among the Girls."

Scientific American, October 1937

"As Others Would See Us."

The Digest, October 30, 1937—

"Four Years of Repeal."

Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 30, 1937—

"Escape from Shanghai."

The American Historical Review, October 1937—

"Early Parliamentary Organization."

The Missionary Review of the World, October 1937—

"Influence of Moslem Superstition."

Forum, November 1937—

"Losing Friends and Being Influenced."

Atlantic, November 1937—

"Wings for China."

Scribner's, November, 1937—

"Arthur Kallet" (author of 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs).

The American Scholar, Autumn, 1937—

"Are the Humanities Worth Their Keep?"

"Hurdles for Young Doctors."

Pictorial Review, November 1937

"Something to Live For."

"Every man truly lives, so long as he acts his nature, or some way makes good the faculties of himself."
—Browne.

Certain performers have become favorites because of their ability to live the role. They make audiences feel that the part was written for them alone. What success would they have if their acting was unnatural? The very word "nature" in Shakespeare's day meant life. Try to imagine your favorite actor's performance not being true to life. The topical question of acting naturally may be answered in another way. Think of those who turn on their exhibit of histrionic ability the moment they find an unwilling but cornered audience. Could they but undergo a humanizing process! Do not fear that being one's self would stifle originality; each role, although naturally acted, has opportunity for various interpretations. Don't let your part in the play fall into hackneyed sameness; if one performance isn't interesting, there's always the next. It will be a long time before you have another such marvelous acting chance again, so give life to your role in the play, but keep your feet on the stage.
—B. H.

"... unto a fullgrown man..." Eph. 4:13

In the realms of nature and the animal world there is growth or development. It is a natural law, apart from which this world and everything in it would indeed be a sorry mess. We ourselves entered this world in a most helpless condition, but as a result of the fostering of parents and friends we grew. We did not remain in infancy, but we passed through the stage of childhood into adolescence, out of which we hope to reach manhood and womanhood. Then our physical development may cease, but we may continue to mature in other ways.

A Christian life can be likened to the above in many ways. There has to be a beginning. At first we are really infants, spiritually speaking, not fully developed Christians. Remember that a Christian life is not in itself a sort of garment that can be dropped over us, cleansing us immediately of all dross and empowering us to the fullest extent; rather it is usually a slow process. But here is where the spiritual infants often differ from the physical. The latter grow naturally under ordinary circumstances. They cannot hinder their growth, regardless of how great their desire may be to remain as infants. But many of us are satisfied to remain as infants spiritually. We have been converted or awakened in some way and have begun a new life in Christ, and that is something for which to thank God. The sad fact is that we are content to remain in that state! We are but babes, yet we lament over the fact that the Word of God is so dry and unintelligible and often turn away from it. Now I do not mean to infer that there is nothing in our Bible which the "beginner" can assimilate—far from it, because it is one of the sources of nourishment; but there are many things which only full-grown men can digest. Hence we must wait for these until we "grow up."

One of the things that usually characterizes many of us in youth is this: if we have begun a certain thing, we want to carry it through, often regardless of circumstances. But when our life with Christ is concerned, we often lose this impulse, being content,

as was mentioned before, to remain as babes. Why is it thus? Is it because we do not care? Is it because we are afraid that we shall have to give up some cherished habit or desire? Or can it be because we are ashamed of the fact that we have become Christians, and therefore we try to remain infants in an attempt to hide? Consider the example of the mother of Moses. According to the decree of King Pharaoh, her son should have been killed, but she hid him for awhile. However, the time soon came when she had to do something else. If she had continued to try to hide him indefinitely, the soldiers would have found him and killed him. Similarly, if you and I try to hide our Christianity indefinitely, we shall die spiritually. In order to live we must grow; in order to grow we must exercise. For example, we find much impatience in our daily life, so we begin to pray for patience, hoping that we shall suddenly become very forbearing. Or we pray for love, trusting that immediately or soon we shall be able to manifest a spirit of love toward all our fellowmen. But we often forget that God does not hand out these things as one would give a piece of candy to a child. In fact, the situation seems to become more difficult instead of easier, and our prayer is considered unanswered, whereas God may permit the increased difficulty to aid us in developing what we desire. He promises that His grace will be sufficient for each task, and that He will guide and aid as we give Him permission.

Having prayed, begin by exercising patience and a spirit of love upon your roommate when he does something that annoys you. Go out of your way to do something for him and notice the result. In similar ways put in practice the things that you do understand from the Word of God, and many new things will open up for you. Pray regularly, and then work—exercise. Memorize favorite Scripture verses and hymn stanzas, and you will be surprised at the indications of growth. "The measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" should be our only goal. —I.N.T.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

—Mark Twain

The whole of my life passed like a razor—in hot water or a scrape.

—Sydney Smith

The Needle

A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although she may have a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong—if her name be Anna, he ought to ban Annal. By this time he would realize that his efforts have been fruitless.

Lone Star Lutheran

LITERARY CORNER

"You can do whatever you earnestly undertake."—Jackson.

"We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts, and much feeling for the rest of the world, as well as ourselves."—George Eliot.

"The longer we live, the more our experience widens, the less prone are we to judge our neighbor's conduct, to question the world's wisdom."—Charlotte Bronte.

"To act the part of a true friend requires more conscientious feeling than to fill with credit and complacency any other station or capacity in social life."—Mrs. Ellis.

"It is astonishing what a lot of odd minutes one can catch during the day, if one really sets about it."—Dinah Maria Mulock.

"There is a growing need in this world that we must meet not by a contribution of money but of self."—Dr. Boynton.

"How much the happy days of life

Outweigh the sorrowful!"

—Jean Ingelow.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Heterogeneous

We're fooling you this week by placing the odds and ends of stuff at the head of the column. . . . Of the approaching Homecoming affair one campus wag was heard to observe: "A banquet is nothing but indigestion wrapped in cellophane" . . . Lots of people who use fifty cent words don't know how to make change. . . . In case you've wondered about the healthfulness of musty old books, set your mind at ease; science has discovered that prining ink kills germs (we're still afraid of textbooks) . . . Fred Astaire should be able to dance to footnotes. . . . We've been approached several times by persons wondering if they were the hero of last issue's Vignette. . . . Can you think of any word having more "i's" than incivilities? . . . After a preview of the Homecoming banquet menu we're wondering how to stuff a pork chop. . . . It's been about a year since several dorm boys hemstitched a cat in the interest of science. . . . Strength is supposed to be the longest one syllable word. . . . Many jokes are like broken pencils: they have no point (is our pencil red) . . . One Deutsch student still thinks wie gates are small entrances. . . . Stalin gets \$4 a day for running the Russian gov't. . . . Have you seen the new ladies' hats with those lacy veils? We heard a freshman call them "face blouses" . . . Even after looking it up in Webster's word infirmary we're not sure how to pronounce ingenue. . . . Overheard: "Yes, I go out with him, but I call him gimlet; he's such a bore" . . . Anyone who doesn't believe that smoke is a solid has never been in the town boys' room about 3:00 p.m. It gets so thick that flies have to travel in tandem. . . . And it's as one fly said to another, "Old boy, life with us has gotten to be a survival of the Flittest" . . . One student is planing to drain the oil in his hair and put in Prestone for the winter months. . . . Someone told us that we Osler write something about a certain Mann . . . Saw a sign on an Omaha restaurant that read "Ladies In-vided;" mi, mi, what they won't think of next. Now we must go fly our kite.

TSK, TSK

Imagine the surprise and chagrin of Hermes editors recently when they opened the October fifteenth issue of the high school paper of a certain nearby town and saw in print two of their own editorials. Surprised—their efforts had been reprinted; chagrined—there was a total lack of recognition by the other publication. But they they had the last laugh, for evidently some one had neglected to read proof; typographical errors were sprinkled like salt over the material. Plagiarism is an ugly word, but . . .

Fuzz

There's a growing determination in the hearts of town boys

Captured Thoughts

The HERMES would like to have a permanent column of thoughts such as these for each issue, and will have if some of our students will please write up a few of their ideas as they come and hand them to some one on the staff. Make it **your** paper, paper, students! Here are some we have gathered:

It is a common excuse of those who do not worship at the services of their church that they do not like the speaker or pastor. It has been my own excuse, yet it is the flimsiest excuse that can be made. Is Christ to be nothing to us simply because we dislike some who call themselves His? Because others who worship Him are disagreeable in our eyes does not excuse us from the worship of His holy name. If one worships Christ in his own room, it may be permissible, but let each one be sure that the **real** reason is not an avoidance of Christ.

We who are going to college seldom realize how fortunate we are. Sitting here in my room on a clear sunny afternoon, I thought of all the things I have which so many have not—a large clean room that is mine, a good bed to sleep in, excellent food in abundance, books and the time to use them, friends for happy companionship, health and the joy of life, an opportunity to be carefree and not bound down by the struggle for mere existence. And yet I am stupid and thankless enough to sputter and complain because of a speck of dirt on a dish, or because I must walk a hundred steps in the cold or the rain, or because I have no money to squander. How some people would rejoice if they could have the things that are mine!

It is rarely in man to be consistent. The one who speaks most strongly against war is so often the one who supports the very spirit that is the real cause of war—economic greed. The business man who squeezes the last penny out of his customers, the student who needlessly squanders his parents' money on "smokes" or numerous "treats," the wife who is not satisfied without a fur coat or silk stockings that her husband cannot afford, the husband who gambles in an effort to gain unearned wealth—have they not all the same spirit as the leaders of a nation who desire to subdue another nation for economic advantages?

to start a mustache contest. A few have been able to get down to and on the question. Among the leaders at last count were Wm. Phipps, Ed "Sesquipedalian" Feer, Leland Hansen, dorm student. Others were planning to let themselves grow. Various methods are being used to speed vegetation growth, but the one most universally accepted is to keep a lip upper stiff. If we hair anything new, we'll let you know.

Gnimocemoh

As if you didn't know, this is a very important word reversed. Anyway, we held it up to a mirror and it made us think of banquet. Which in turn made us think of the old cannibal who was suffering from indigestion. After a particularly acute attack of borborambus (technical stuff) he turned to his wife and remarked, "It must have been someone I et."

Hilltop Bits

It is rumored that when the W.A.A. members initiated new members last week the tables were turned on them fairly by an enterprising initiate who in the course of the evening's games found one in which she could give all the old members a paddling.

One of our girls has the ability to blush in such a way that it can only be seen on her forehead. We wonder how she does it.

Throwing spoons on the floor is still considered the peculiar trait of little children.

Who says life here is not colorful. Note the occasionally variegated colors of the fingernails of some of the ladies.

And have you noticed the brilliant colors of the ivy on the south wall of the men's dormitory?

A useful study for some student of biological science at Dana would be a study of those bugs that fly, walk, crawl, or drop into and all over on everything. If only some one could find an easy way to destroy them without doing it one at a time. We wonder if they are called "democrat bugs" because of their large number or because of their determination to go where they want to go in spite of all hinderances.

The sign below the bridge which tells one to go slow seems to be an odd bit of humor in wet weather.

Bob Jensen was able to return to Dana a few days ago. We are glad to see him back.

Clarence Jensen, who graduated from our seminary last year, was a campus visitor last week. Professor William Thomsen, former art instructor here, stopped to see friends for several days while on his way out to Colorado to continue his painting.

The oleander plants have been in bloom since the semester began and are still blooming. They tell us this is unusual, but we know that it is just another evidence of what happens at a really living college.

"Her teeth are like stars," said a bright young lady. And then she added, "They always come out at night!"

The young lady who insists on leaving peculiar red marks on the coffee cups is being closely watched. So far the marks have only been found on cups.

The pause that refreshes—a look at the sunrise on any of these beautiful clear mornings.

One of our intelligent juniors has made a new ruling for the students who eat in the dining-hall. Freshmen are allowed to

Glimpses of The Past

PRES. C. X. HANSEN

Dana college is the school which the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America regards as its representative in the academic world. From the time of the organization of the synodical body first known as the Blair Church body, and when it united with what was known as the North Church in 1896. Then to be known as the United Danish Evangelical Church of America, Dana College, and, united with it Trinity Seminary, has been the learning center of the Church. A report of its early history would parallel closely with a similar report about the beginning of Harvard beginning from 1636, both in the number of students and the number of teachers engaged, and to some extent in courses offered.

What was later to become Dana College was then named Trinitatis Seminary and was operated under that name till 1897. At that time a sort of dual school was begun. This duality has been maintained since. For a number of years the institution was known as Blair College and Trinity Seminary. This was by a great many people, connected

put neither hands nor elbows on the table. A sophomore is allowed one hand, while a junior may put an elbow on the table while eating. Seniors are allowed to put both elbows on the table and also to rest their chins in their hands. This junior follows the senior rules.

Gladys Hansen and Eleanor Poppe both visited Dana recently. By the way have you noticed that the features of George Washington at the front of the chapel have a striking likeness to Miss Poppe?

directly or indirectly with the school, too local a name and did not express anything characteristic of Danish life or Danish associations. Then "Dana" was suggested and it won approval as at least having some connections with the Danish people "Dana Maend" of the poet. Originally as the above indicates this institution was to fit men to enter the ministry of the Danish Church as it was developing under the constant immigration from Denmark. The desire of the leaders of the Church was to be able to offer these immigrants a spiritual home when they arrived in this country. Language was the bond which was the strongest factor in making contact and it became the means by which the spiritual interests were fostered. The service that the little church body rendered along this line is difficult to appreciate or measure. This we believe to be true that it was through their great love for the spiritual welfare of the people that they under the most trying conditions maintained the school in the early years of its history. That the leaders of that day are worthy of our sincerest homage, we know.

(To be continued)

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Vikings Drop Games to Concordia and Hebron

CRAFTY CONCORDIANS BEAT DANA TEAM 19-0 ON EXCELLENT PASSING

The Dana College Vikings were defeated by a fast charging and hard driving Concordia team at Seward, Nebraska Saturday, October 23 by a score of 19 to 0.

The game started with Dana receiving and after making two first downs on runs of 14 and 17 yards by Phipps and Nielsen the Vikings were forced to punt. The punt was short and went out of bounds on the Concordia 46 yard line. Concordia marched down the field for a touchdown but failed to make the extra point. Dana again received and were forced to punt. The Vikings held their opponents for two downs but on the third down a long forward pass was good for a touchdown, the pass and run completion, were good for 56 yards. When the first quarter ended Concordia had the ball on Dana's one yard line and on the first play of the second quarter took it over for a touchdown, and added the extra point on a plunge for the final tally of the game.

The Vikings came back stronger, in the second half, and twice threatened to score. Taking the ball on their own 20 yard line they marched down the field to the Concordia 12 yard line before they were stopped. Later they marched to the Concordia eight yard line where they were stopped when a forward, on fourth down, was incomplete.

Captain Stan Larsen played his usual brilliant game, at end, Clarence Paulsen, Richard Boe and Buck Sorensen were outstanding in the Dana line while Red Svendsen starred in the backfield. Gwyer Nielsen, right half, was injured in the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

The starting lineup consisted of ends, Stan Larsen and Homer Nielsen; tackles, Buck Sorensen and Clarence Paulsen; guards, Richard Boe and Leroy Nelsen; center, Carl Wildrick; halfbacks, Gwyer Nielsen and Norman Dyhrberg; fullback, Red Svendsen; quarterback, Bill Phipps.

Others who saw action were: ends, Lawrence Nelsen and

Leland Hansen; tackles, Leonard Andersen and Everett Christensen; guards, Meader and Glarborg; center, Howard Mickelson; back, Bixler.

Hebron Defeats Dana by 12-0

BAD LUCK HOUNDS DANIANAS AS THE HEBRON SQUAD WINS 12-0 GAME

The Hebron Knights defeated the Dana Vikings at Hebron's Homecoming Friday, October 29 by a score of 12 to 0. The first half ended without either team having scored. Both teams seemed unable to gain when they got near the goal line. Hebron scored late in the third quarter when a forward pass was knocked out of the hands of one of the hands of one of the Hebron players by a Dana man into the hands of Dutcher, who stood on the four-yard line and stepped over for a touchdown. Hebron scored again on a plunge after a forward pass put the ball on the three yard line. Dutcher and Bailey, ends, were outstanding for Hebron. Dana's entire line played a good game, while the plunging of Svendsen, the tackling of Bixler, and the blocking of Dyhrberg were outstanding. Phipps, though playing with a bad ankle, made a number of good gains. In the absence of Gwyer Nielsen, who is out for the season, Homer Nielsen took over the punting duties and did a very good job of it.

The starting line-up for Dana was: ends, Stan Larsen and Homer Nielsen; tackles, Sorensen and Paulsen; guards, Leroy Nelsen and Boe; center, Wildrick; backfield, Bixler, Phipps, Dyhrberg and Svendsen. Others who saw action in the game were: ends, Leland Hansen and Lawrence Nelsen; tackles, Everett Christensen and Leonard Anderson; back, Mickelson; guards, Meader and Glarborg.

WAA Initiation Held October 22

With the advance of cooler weather, tennis and kittenball have gradually been giving way to games that can be played indoors. Volley ball seems to be the favorite sport.

At the last gym session, rules and instructions were given for playing badminton. Considerable interest was shown; so it seems that badminton will soon advance among the favorite sports of the ladies.

The Dana gymnasium was the scene of much fun and merry-making when Coach Olson entertained the girls of the Women's Athletic Association last Friday evening, October 22. Games and relays of various kinds were played during the evening after the girls had taken the oath. Those present were divided into three groups and each group was required to put on a skit. Football was played by one group and Dana made a touchdown, but lost the game. At the close of the evening a very delicious lunch was served and final initiation instructions were given.

Saturday morning at 6:50 the campus was alive with members of the fairer sex for a change. The blind were begging for their breakfast, a couple was fishing off the terrace wall, some were calling the others to breakfast, and a couple—it might have been Boe and Margey—were very prominent on a bench on the sidewalk. Noise, noise and more noise! If any one could sleep through that they were pretty sleepy. At 7:05 the girls went in to the dining hall for their breakfast, and it was evident that the early hour outdoors was a good stimulus for an appetite.

Good sportsmanship and enthusiasm were shown by the new

members as they were officially entered in the organization.

The members of the W. A. A. congregated at the gymnasium Saturday morning just before the football boys left to play Concordia and gave them a rousing and cheering send-off.

Denmark Pastor Talks At Dana

(From Page One)

is inspired by the common life in the church and its message. This does not mean that they want a diet of spiritual "mush." In closing the speaker referred to I Cor. 1:22-24, stating that the Church's message has become a stumbling block and foolishness to the modern unbeliever.

The program was continued in the Dining Hall with a Danish "Kaffest," and Rev. Jensen concluded with a short devotional talk. Accompaniment for singing and special music was provided by the violin trio.

A sure cure for gossip and slander is to breathe through your nose; in other words, keep your mouth shut. **Rustler**

Etc. : Sign use to make others believe you know more than you do. Rubber Goods: Opera glasses, telescopes, microscopes. **Waltwhoo**

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Wide Variety in College Library

(From Page One)

System of classification is used in our library and a poster explaining it is found near the stacks. A card index of the three-card type makes it easy to find any book in the collection. Miss Sena Bertelsen, librarian, is also willing and able to help in the search of elusive information during the time the library is open, which is during all week days and part of the evenings. A special set of shelves is kept for the books needed by entire classes for reference and contains also, for short periods, books from other libraries and some belonging to the instructors. Reference works are kept in the main study room for convenience.

The magazine section includes a reference room of magazines on file, some going back to 1913 and 1914. The **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature** is kept in this room for convenience in working. In the stacks of current magazines are forty-one of the best magazines and periodicals. They are kept in the main room for ease of access in leisure moments as well as for quick reference. Magazine subscriptions include special periodicals for history, chemistry, psychology, music, biology, teaching, writing, religion, science, and general works. Five newspapers are received, including the **New York Times**.

(Continued Next Issue)

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