

Teachers Took Various Trips Over Vacation

MAJORITY STAY IN BLAIR; OTHERS TRAVEL TO MINN., WISC., MICH., AND ILL.

Our faculty members and their families chose various places for spending their Christmas and New Year holidays. Some of them remained in Blair during the two weeks. Among these were Dr. Hansen, Dr. Swansen, Dr. Nielsen, Professor Larsen, Professor Nyholm, Dr. Hartwig, Professor Lyche, and Mrs. Selby. Dr. Thomsen also stayed at his home where he entertained his mother who came to Blair from Milwaukee to visit him. Professor Brown spent four days in Lincoln and the rest of the time at his home. Professor Fynboe went to Minneapolis for his vacation. Miss Wind visited relatives at both Duluth and Lake Benton, Minnesota. Professor Johansen made a visit to Scotia, Nebraska. Professor Kraft went to his home in Rock Island, Illinois. Miss Larsen went to her home at Lyons, Nebraska. Coach Olson spent some of the holidays at Roland, Iowa.

Perhaps we should also include several others, who, while not on the faculty, still hold a prominent place at Dana. Mrs. Andersen, the nurse, went to visit in Detroit, Michigan. Miss Bertelsen, librarian, went to Waupaca, Wisconsin, for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill spent part of the holidays at Geneva and part at Gordon, Nebraska. Both Mr. Goldbeck, custodian, and Mr. Paul Hansen, bursar, remained at the college and were on the job throughout the holidays.

Library Adds New Volumes

The Dana Historical Society has recently donated to the Dana College Library some excellent new books. They are: **What Me Befell**, in one volume, with illustrations, a book of the reminiscences of J. J. Jusserand, recent Ambassador from France to the United States, which was published by Houghton Mifflin Company in 1934. **The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page**, a two volume set compiled by Burton J. Hendrick and published by Doubleday, Page and Company in 1926. Walter Page was the United States Ambassador to Great Britain during the recent war.

The sociological set of eight volumes recently added to the library is the **Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences**, the editor of which is Edwin R. A. Seligman and the associate editor, Alvin Johnson. The work was published by The Macmillan Company in 1937.

I believe that personal unhappiness is a bad thing, and that the worst private sin is to take pleasure in the pain and discomfort of others.

—James Hilton

League Gives Yuletide Party

The Luther League sponsored the annual Christmas party held in the Girls' Dormitory in their reception room on the evening of December seventeenth. After the students and the faculty members and their families had gathered, the program opened with a violin prelude. They then sang "Hark, the Herald" and "A Babe is Born." Following this, the president of the League, Leo Anderson, gave a short address stressing the fact that Christ's birthday should be spent with Him. Alice Traum next gave a reading: "The Other Wise Man." Violin music was again played by the trio, Arthur Tingley, Ferrol Adams, and Doris Lang, with Rhoda Krogh at the piano. Then "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night" were sung.

Candy was passed around during the conversational hour that followed, and refreshments were served before the guests departed.

From Hermes Files

From the January, 1922, issue of the Hermes by A. Jersild.

The Hesperian and Danneberg Literary Societies have staged Declamatory Contests for their respective members. Nearly twenty students have entered these contests.

The contest of the Danneberg was held on the evening of Jan. 9. It was a real success and shows what can be accomplished by earnest and hard work. The contest was divided into two classes, a dramatic and an oratorical. A first and second prize were awarded in each class. In the dramatic class Helge Borre received the first prize and Elmer Christensen the second; in

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 14—Nordic Reading Circle
Jan. 22—Central, here
Jan. 24-28—Annual Bible Week

the oratorical Wm. Goldbeck received the first prize and Marius Offersen the second.

The Hesperian contest was held on the evening of Thursday, January 12. More had entered this contest than the Danish, and some fine talent was displayed. Also this contest was divided into two classes, e. g. a general and an oratorical class. In the general class Esther Jensen received first prize, and Lillian Lund, second. In the oratorical division Elmer Christensen received the first award and Carl Nelson the second.

'D' Club Meets in New Room

The Dana "D" Club met on the evening of January fifth for the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting took place in their new room on the first floor of the Men's Dormitory. This room is intended as a room for their social and business meetings. It is a cozy little room and can be easily recognized as the "D" Club room by the many pictures of former clubs, teams, and captains and other individuals that adorn the walls.

The new officers elected were: Norman Dyhrberg, president; Anchor Sorenson, vice-president; and Homer Nielsen, secretary. The club plans on having initiation of new members at an early date.

A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can.
—Montaigne.

New Officers in Luther League

A brief program and the election of officers constituted the first Luther League meeting of the new year. After a hymn had been sung, Hillerup Rasmussen read a scripture selection and led in prayer. Wendell Hendricksen played a piano solo. Elizabeth Aagaard read a short story: "Mabel Ashton's Dream," and Edwin Svendsen read another, "The Thorn Bush," a short story by Olfert Ricard, translated by Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen.

The following officers were elected for the next period of three months: Helen Margaret Jacobsen, president; Leonard Anderson, vice-president; Bertha Anderson, secretary; and Carl Wildrick and Dorothea Sorenson were elected to aid in preparing programs for the Sunday evening services held in conjunction with the Blair Luther League in the First Lutheran Church.

Rev. C. Madsen in Bible Week

Reverend Clifford Madsen of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the speaker at Dana College's annual Bible week observance, it was learned last week. Reverend Madsen has spoken at Dana many times before and will be remembered by students. During Bible week one period each day is dropped from the class schedule in order that students may attend the Biblical discourse.

I believe that, though we may have no proof that life of any kind is of any lasting importance in the universal scheme, it is nevertheless necessary to assume so, just as it is necessary to keep to the right in traffic.

—James Hilton

Dana Alumni In Chicago Form Booster Group

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF DANA FAMILY ORGANIZE; THREE YEARLY MEETINGS

On December 29, 1937, a group of twenty-five former and present Dana students met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Ohlsen of Chicago for the purpose of forming a Dana Club. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Videbeck, Rev. and Mrs. C. Justesen, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Ohlsen, Bollerup Jensen, Mrs. John E. Hansen, Martine Hansen, Aage Nielsen, John Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coultrey, Mrs. John Lorentzen, Stella Ohlsen, Ingeborg Baasde, Ethlar Morton, Ole Larsen, Hans Mogensen, Anker Jensen, Clara Pedersen, and Marie Mikkelsen.

After a pleasant hour or so of chatter on Dana as it used to be and as it is now, the group was called to order by Rev. Justesen who acted as chairman. A club was formed which was called The Dana Club of Chicago. Rev. Justesen was elected the first president, Mrs. P. Rasmussen secretary, and Ethlar Morton, treasurer. The group which will from all appearances be much larger at the next meeting, decided to meet three times a year—Spring, Fall, and at Christmas. Though the Club has as yet not formally set forth its purpose, the main objectives are to boost "Our Dana" and to keep up the fellowship with fellow alumni.

Mr. Bollerup Jensen invited all the Club members to attend a dinner at the next meeting. For this invitation the Club gave him hearty thanks.

The meeting was adjourned and the members entertained themselves by singing the Dana songs. The host and hostess served refreshments and the members departed for home.

You will undoubtedly hear more from the Dana Club of Chicago in the near future. They leave with all Danaites a "Hail Dana" and a wish for a "Very Happy New Year."

Student Group Went Caroling

A group of about twenty-five students of Dana College followed the pleasing old custom of going out to sing carols the evening of December fifteenth. Beginning at Dana, they first honored Miss Wind by singing for her, then went to Dr. Nielsen's home, next to Miss Johnson's and around by the College farm, stopping at Professor Johansen's home. Professor Fynboe was not at home, so the group went to Professor Hartwig's residence near the West school. On the return trip they stopped to sing outside the homes of Rev. James Lund and Dr. N. C. Carlsen. They then returned to the dormitories after an enjoyable evening of caroling.

Special: Here's What Really Happened at Dana During the Christmas Holidays

Now that that intangible Christmas spirit is gradually being displaced by the ominous and feverish activity of pre-exam days, each of us can think back over an eventful two weeks spent at home or at the home of friends and relatives.

For various reasons, a very few students felt compelled to grace the campus with their presence. Barney Kennedy, maintained his youthful vigor and kept out of mischief by working at the Crowell Home and on the campus. Four boys, Henning Olsen, Lee Dagget, Richard Peterson and Axel Christensen haunted the four echoing corridors of the men's dormitory. According to Lee, there were only two bright spots in the vacation period, and Milly was both of 'em. Oh, yes, Milly Thomsen was very much in evidence here and so was Phyllis Fabricius, staying at Dean's and Coach's respectively. Henning, the mechanical (?) stoker, threw his alarm clock overboard the first day of vacation. The fool thing has a bad habit of making an appalling lot of racket at all

kinds of unearthly hours and certainly eight o'clock in the morning is no time for an honest man to be about. Anyway when the combined weight of both his own and his roommates blankets were insufficient to keep him warm it was time to get up and incidentally scurry around in search of a little provender for the inner man.

The men's reception room proved to be ideal for study and meditation during their waking hours. Not least important items to be mentioned are the daily visitations of Russell Lund and Kermit Peterson, who hung out

Holiday Occupants Had Good Time

has come and gone. Many went away for the holidays, but a few remained at school here to celebrate the festal days. Everything was done to make a most enjoyable and merry Christmas, and all those who stayed say that next to home, this is the best place in which to celebrate this most joyous of all seasons.

at Professor Lyche's. It took approximately a week before our curly haired friend had a brilliant inspiration (By the way did you know what T. A. Edison had to say about Genius? Ninety-nine per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration.) of having a popcorn party. After vainly cudgeling his head for an hour and nearly developing brain fever he finally decided on a partner that was worthy of his attention for the evening. It was a case of one girl not being suitable because she wouldn't be seen in broad daylight with him, and that girl "out" because he wouldn't escort her to a dog fight. The one finally decided on was a college girl, and it was with great trepidation and quaking of knees that he called her up. It developed that she lived a considerable distance from the college (not less than 2 nor more than 5 miles) so a map became necessary to guide him. The distinguishing earmark of her home was to be a holly wreath in the window, but lo and behold, nearly every window (Turn to Page 4)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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ATTITUDES

One of the most distinguishing characteristics of a person is his set of attitudes. The attitudes that a person has determine so many of the important factors of his life. Attitudes make us like some people and dislike others. Some attitudes are characteristics of childishness, others of manliness, some of honest men, others of shirkers; and one may be sure that such attitudes cannot be hidden because they determine conduct in every affair in which one takes part.

Attitudes are important for college students in several ways. In the first place, if one attends college for any length of time without changing some of his attitudes, he is a failure. If a senior does not look back with pity on his freshman year and the knowledge that he could do it so much better now, he has failed to gain anything. It is one's attitude towards himself and his relationship to others that should be especially improved here.

Again, a student's attitude towards the work which he does in college is of the utmost importance when the result is considered. If one has the attitude that the instructor is a hindrance to get over or around one will never learn much. Such a student's greatest energy will be used in trying to avoid learning—a paradox seemingly, but nevertheless true. Assignments and instructions given by the instructor will be grudgingly attended to in order to get a grade, care being taken not to go one step further than necessary. Perhaps he will say: "Yes, but I only go to school for a short time, and after that what's the difference, no one will ever know." ... Not true, for this indicates a similar attitude toward everything else in life. And, while the person with such an attitude may not "get caught" in college, he may be sure that he will not fare so well later when his work is called upon to stand the test of the business world. Then, if he wakes up, he will look back upon his college years as a complete waste of time. But the student who studies, not for grades alone but to learn, who regards each instructor as a helper, who takes assignments as valuable guides to the learning of something new and who follows the new path as far as time and capability permit—he is the scholar, he is the man who will not be found wanting when weighed in after life. There is no use in looking for shallowness in his life; his work will support him when the time of testing comes.

The attitude! Am I here to get credit for being a scholar when I am merely trying to get through the course? Or am I here really to learn?
 —E. M. R.

MIDWAY ISLAND

Far out in the blue Pacific Ocean over which Pan-American Airways fly their marvelous planes lies a tiny, significant island. A few years ago it meant nothing more than a jot of ink on mariners' maps. It was just a misplaced spot of land in an out-of-the-way world. Nothing disturbed its routine, until one day a boatload of men arrived, beached their equipment, and set to work rejuvenating little Midway Island, hitherto left to sleep in the warm sun, encircled by dancing water. The men worked diligently and when they had concluded, Midway took stock of itself. What had happened? Midway Island had become a most important stopping place for giant transoceanic seaplanes: a place for them to refuel, lay in supplies, and study approaching weather problems so that they could bring their charges safely to the next port. Midway had become an undroppable link in a chain of progress.

Far out in the marvelously colored Sea of Study over which scholars ply their intellects lies a highly significant island. In the early years of education when navigation was foreign to the Sea of Study, it was a relatively unimportant place, because too few scholastic mariners sailed that far and learned what a fine spot it really was. One day explorers with a purpose valiantly stroked their barks to its shores and saw Examination Island with its wealth of possibilities. They saw its strategic position in a completely chartered Sea of Study, and knew that it was a place from which to carry on new advancement. So they built up the island according to careful standards, leaving room for future expansion. What had happened? Examination Island had become a fundamental part in the System of Education, and a beauty spot in the Sea of Study.

We are nearing the semester examinations; don't let them become irksome bugbears. Instead, let them be pauses from study from which to regard the new semester and summarize the old. Let experience dictate your methods that you may have a profitable voyage of discovery.
 —B. H.

THAT THY LIPS MAY SPEAK

The time is long past for the yearly plea to be redelivered by Hermes editorial staff members to the Dana student body. This plea has been worded many and various ways in the past, and seems to gain little weight by reiteration. But the condition making it necessary still exists, and will exist until a new idea possesses students collectively, or individually.

Every newspaper, be it privately owned, corporately produced,

Chapel Gleanings

Many of you have been honest toilers through these months that have passed. You have earned your rest. Others of you could find no romance in books. Like spiritless weaklings and colorless lovers, you took to your heels when you met rebuff, and would not take the challenge to dare! When the bugle called to battle, you plunged towards the rear! ... Standing at the portals of a new year, dare we—dare we dedicate ourselves to the glorious enterprise, with the glowing words of William Blake?

"I will not cease from mental fight,
 Nor shall my sword sleep in

Happy New Year!

This has almost become a trite expression, yet we use it over and over without giving it a thought. What do we mean? Our newspapers, business men, professional men, organizations, churches all wish us a Happy New Year, and here too we must ask, "What do they mean?" Would it be reasonable to infer that they have the same intent, even if they are sincere?

It is natural for us to wish happiness and joy for an individual during the coming year, but, if by that we hope that his or her life may be a "path of roses," I think we are mistaken. It takes more than a "path of roses" to make us strong men and women in body, soul, and mind—men and women who will be able to live rightly and really accomplish something. In view of this fact, may it not be more worthwhile to wish the difficulties and hardships that are necessary for wholesome growth in the lives of our friends? I realize that this is only one side of the picture, but it is a too often neglected side.

My earnest wish for each of us is that this new year may be of such a nature that we shall not need to look back upon it with sorrow and regret. May it be a year in which we not only gain material knowledge, friends, and honor, but also one in which we "grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." May our thoughts be centered not just on gaining or receiving something for ourself but more on giving and doing something for others.
 —INT

I believe that the present structure of civilization is probably doomed, and the next to be evolved is probably doomed also, and the next after that, and so on; but I could be reasonably optimistic in regard to the next half-million years.
 —James Hilton

a church or school paper, has a section reserved for readers' comment. But glance through Hermes. In each issue there should be at least one column containing nothing but unsolicited expressions from mentally alert Danians with an urge to propound an idea. Rarely does some reader "find time enough" to compose a paragraph and slip it into the Hermes letter box. We are unwilling to believe that our readers greedily swallow up every item printed, without making comment. They at present seem to be operating under the "all take-no give" policy. Perhaps we members of the Hermes editorial staff should feel complimented in that our readers can find no place for improvement, no matter how small.

At the place where Hermes is printed there is type set up bearing these words: Student Comment. Rightfully they belong in each edition of this school newspaper, stamping out their message. They have been tenderly cared for in hope that some day they may be used again. Have you an idea that might furnish someone else with inspiration? Are you too buried in books to set it to paper? May we suggest that when you do become enthused you don't stop with comment. If you have ability as a poet, submit your rhythmic lines for the world to hear. Jot down humorous happenings and quotations. Write a feature story. Give yourself a chance to expand by means of your school publication.

You've heard the plea. Study is a fine thing, but the value of study is debatable when it excludes the exchange of ideas. —B.H.

my hand,
 Till we have built Jerusalem
 In England's green and
 pleasant land."

Yea, to build Jerusalem! Here, too, in America—and on these Western plains!

"What we are to be this new year depends, to a large extent, upon what we will to be."

Our lives are made up largely of waiting. There are two kinds of waiting: passive waiting for something to happen, and waiting and preparing.

Sin must be considered in the light of eternity—not just moral imperfections but this, that we are entirely out of line with the mind of God.

New Year Prayer

To be of greater service, Lord,
 A closer student of Thy Word;
 To help to bear a brother's load;
 And cheer him on the heavenly road,

To tell the lost of Jesus' love
 And how to reach the home above;

To trust in God whate'er befall,
 Be ready at the Master's call
 For any task that He may give;
 And thus through all the year to live

For Him who gave Himself for me,
 And taught me that my life should be
 A life unselfish, not self-willed,
 But with the Holy Spirit filled.

"Gentlemen of the Jury"

Some years ago a prominent French jurist was attorney for a murderer. In his final address to the jury he said: "Gentlemen of the jury! My task is very easy. The accused has confessed; a defense is impossible, and yet I want to add a few words. There, on the wall, I see the picture of the Crucified Christ and I pay homage to Him. There hangs the picture, in this hall of justice, where you condemn the guilty.

Why do we not hear anything of Him in our public school to which we send our children? Why does the murderer, for the first time in his life, see the Crucified One here in this hall, where the law will punish him? If the attention of my client had been directed to the Crucified when he sat on the benches of the school, he would not now sit here facing disgrace and infamy. Yes, it is you, gentlemen, whom I accuse. You that brag, with your education and your culture, and yet are barbarous, who spread atheism and lust among the people, and then are astonished when the people reply with crime and vulgarity. Condemn my client gentlemen. You have a right to do it. But I accuse you; that is my duty."
 —Missionary Review of the World

LITERARY CORNER

"We get no good by being ungenerous, even to a book."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"Of all the heaven descended virtues that elevate and ennoble human nature, the highest, the sublimest, and the divinest is charity."—Stephens.

"Fame has no necessary conjunction with praise; it may exist without the breath of a word,—it is a recognition of excellence which must be felt, but need not be spoken. Even the envious must feel it."—Mrs. Jameson.

"The works of the great poets have never yet been read by mankind, for only great poets can read them."—Thoreau.

"Originality is the pearl of great price in literature, the rarest, the most precious claim by which an author can be recommended."—Charlotte Bronte.

"The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts."—Sheridan.

"He most lives who thinks the most, feels the noblest, acts the best."—Philip James Bailey.

"A wise man will make better use of an idle pamphlet, than a fool will do of sacred scripture."
 —Milton.

Heredity is an omnibus in which our ancestors ride; and every now and then one of them puts his head out and embarrasses us.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

If the minds of the children of men were as much fixed on the Giver of subsistence as they are on the subsistence itself, they would rise above the angels.
 —Saadi.

Magazine Articles of Interest

- School and Society, Nov. 27, 1937: "An Objective Rating Scale for the Teachers of Biology in High Schools."
- Harpers, January, 1938— "Business Finds Its Voice" and "I Fly for Spain."
- Christian Herald, January, 1938— "Stirring the Heart of Great Cities" and "College Students 1938 Style."
- The Missionary Review of the World, January 1938— "Modern Demands and Foreign Missions."
- Hygeia, January, 1938— "The Common Cold" and "X-rays and Radium in Medicine."
- The Atlantic— "The Collapse of Conscience" "The Soldier Returns."
- The Yale Review, Winter, 1938— "Questions About Japan" and "Our Far Eastern Diplomacy."
- American Magazine, Jan. 1938— "The World's Greatest Engineering Wonder" and "Your Fortune in Your Eyes."
- Harpers, December 1937— "A Challenge to the Church."

FORTUNE

Tumble me down, and I will sit
 Upon my ruins, smiling yet;
 Tear me to tatters, yet I'll be
 Patient in my necessity;
 Laugh at my scraps of clothes,
 and shun
 Me like a feared infection.
 Yet, scarecrowlike, I'll walk as
 one
 Neglecting thy derision.
 —by Robert Herrick.

There is very little demand for 1937 calendars.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Second Wind

Now that everyone is back at school after Christmas vacation and getting set for the next pull, we find it time to turn out another column. The only thing we learned over the holidays was that Mr. Claus couldn't decide which end of our stocking was the top. And we found out what lawyers mean when they say, "Know all men by these presents"—they're talking about exchange day at a busy necktie counter.

Writers

He happened to crack an encyclopedia recently and thumbed onto a page listing signers of the Declaration of Independence. There were fifty-six men who autographed that immortal note, fifty-six men with a myriad of names. Among odd ones you'll find Francis Lightfoot Lee, Caesar Rodney, William Williams, Button Gwinnet, and (surprise!) Thomas Nelson, jr. But the interesting thing to us was their occupations. Lawyers, properly enough, led the pack with twenty-six men. Then there were merchants, physicians, soldiers, planters, ministers, and one lone printer, Benjamin Franklin. Oh well, he was probably just the type.

Colonel

Our man of the hour has a name possessed of endless pun possibilities. Try these on his surname: "Atmos," "Have-No," or "Washington County." (However, the militaristic title of this subdivision is his given nickname.) The mystery man likes to be known as the crack in the Dana fashion plate. Is really a classy dresser—has two classes—and flashes mean, grey sandpaper chin if he doesn't shave twice a day. Our friend boasts two brothers and a sister. They do not boast. Main exercises: jumping at conclusions, snapping at judgments, breaking engagements, and skipping (Ed. note- Tut tut). Once was apple of Adams' eye. But she blinked. Can usually be identified by rapid movement of right hand to right rear pants pocket for notebook, and simultaneous statement: "This extreme situation might contain elements that would make an account for the local printed page." Has made the vow three times this year to "go to college from now on for nothing but study." Has kept the vow, but does study in some of the funniest places. Regardless, he loves Life, and thinks Hermes is good too.

Potpourri

(Duck for this one) We think that social workers must have slum fun... It's rumored that one Dana girl has vehemently said that she will not enjoy young men's company until she's thirty years old (where's that old Dana spirit?)... In our humble opinion, Coach Olson's efforts in making possible the new "D" Club headquarters place him higher than ever in general favor, if that's possible... Modern maxim: It's a wise auto that can shift for itself... Did you know that Prof. Kraft is a precentor? (We're a Whig)... Heard: "Sometimes silence isn't golden—just plain yellow"... Personal nomination for best car handler in entire student body: Gwyer Nielsen (no kidding)... They laughed when I

CLIMB HIGH!

We've met again at the cross-roads
As another new year has begun.
The question arises—shall we drop our loads
Or keep on climbing till our goal is won?

Perhaps with regret we've left '37 behind—
Regret for the things neglected while we had fun,
For hearts we've stabbed by our word unkind,
Regret for the things we should have done.

But our sorrow now will no wrongs undo
Nor remove the suffering we have thoughtlessly made.

The excuses we gave must needs stand too;
For the injustice we've done, others have paid.

The year is gone, that road lies behind,
Yet ahead lies one we may choose to take.

Shall it be upward and forward?
Or crooked and blind
To leave us and others still more heartache.

I'm going upward—your path depends on you.

But I won't let '38 slip by
Without conquering an adventure, a challenge too,
For my motto on New Year's became "Climb High!"

"Patty Freshman"

Clap Hands—Here Comes Patty & Co.

A teacher quoted before class adjourned:

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Classes he skipped but Phippsy learned

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

If a bell tolls, will an ear ring?

If a girl fell off a train, would the cow catcher?

If a thief was in the basement would the coal chute? No, but the kindling wood!

"Patty Freshman"

took my bathing suit to prison—they didn't know I was going to a fountain pen... Irma Nelson's first name can be spelled with an "E"... Our dog has two pairs of pants (You should see her wag her tail)... "Colonel" of the column is Ed Feer, in toto. When we queried him for garbled facts of his lurid life, he sagely observed, "You can't drive a point home if there's no one there"... Simile: luxurious as a scratched back... Our crystal ball has a rear view mirror, so here are several Danafairs of one year ago: Leland Hansen and one Evelyn Coulter, Carl Wildrick and one Inger Jensen, Mickey and H.M.... Peggy Pascoe, last year's student, probably won't be back for the second semester as she had planned; too much illness... We know a nightwatchman in a neighboring town with the first names Orange Lemon (please give us juice one more chance)... It's odd how an occasional shock is better than all the discipline in the world... Dim houselights for a verra short play.

Rétribution

Policeman- Listen, Snag-Tooth Dan, I saw you and your pal steal that car. Are you going to admit it?

S.-T. D.-Naw, that was two other felons.

Hilltop Bits

It feels good to be back at the studies again. One enjoys a vacation once in awhile, but one certainly appreciates getting back to work again.

Individual cereal boxes at the breakfast table have given some of the boys a new thrill. It is marvelous to see the unique ways in which they can be stacked if one has the ingenuity and the persistence.

It was embarrassing for one boy in German class that the word "Hochzeit" meaning "wedding" in our language can also be "high time" when translated literally.

The Nordic Reading Circle will hold its first meeting in the new year on January fourteenth at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fynboe. "The Pretenders" will be the subject for discussion; it is one of Ibsen's works.

We heard about a young lady who went down to Omaha, at the beginning of Christmas vacation, enroute to her home. She was there for a long time before the train was scheduled to leave that morning, but somehow she missed it and we hear that she could not get the next till after midnight. It is also possible that she fell asleep and forgot to get off her train at the proper station—we do not say that she really did, one hears so much! We wonder if the reason for her late return to Dana was due to her difficulties in getting home.

The faculty members and their wives and the high school faculty members of Blair and their wives had a meeting together on January seventh and had as their main speaker Superintendent True of the City Schools of Council Bluffs.

We suggest that Greek be made more exciting. Its so hard to keep awake and how can one recite when he is asleep?

The boys' intramural basketball teams should try harder this year since the winning team will be given a special supper after the tournament is over.

The dormitories have been comparatively quiet this week. Can it be that we are developing some scholars here?

Now comes the time to choose the subjects for the next semester. This is always an interesting time; it is like starting on a trip to a new country and choosing the places one wishes to see.

New ties, shirts, jackets, sox, blouses, skirts, sweaters, etc., were very much in evidence at the college right after Christmas. Apparently some of the students were fortunate. In spite of the time worn joke about Christmas ties, many of them are very presentable.

The weather here was almost like spring for a few days but it can certainly change in a hurry.

The library has acquired many of the best of the new books. We notice that **Middletown** is among the latest additions, a book which is well worth reading by any serious student.

Does any one know who the musical persons are that we hear of every once in a while—you know—Do Ray—?

I believe in truth—the truth we may never find, but which, hopefully even though it may be hopeless, we must pursue to the end.

—James Hilton

Collegate News

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP)—A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared.

I believe that personal happiness is a good thing, and that there is no inherent virtue in doing without it.

—James Hilton

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Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

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Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel, and mart, and palace, soon or late

I knock unbidden, once, at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—

I answer not, and I return no more.

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FAST-BREAKING DANA TEAM RUNS UP LOPSIDED 44-17 VICTORY OVER OMAHANS

The Omaha Business College invaded the Dana College campus and went home smarting under a severe defeat, the score ending 44-17. The entire Dana squad saw service in the initial collegiate game of the season. The game was exceedingly fast and the Dana squad gave notice that they will be one of the college's fastest teams.

The team was led offensively by Mann, Petersen, and Hansen. Between them they manufactured over thirty-five points. The back court was very ably barricaded by Bixler and Nielsen who kept the Omaha forwards away from the basket. Omaha was content to use long shots as their only means of scoring.

The Vikings promise to become one of the hardest driving teams in this section of the state. The game time has been shortened somewhat due to the elimination of the center jump which makes the game the fastest it ever has been.

Dana (44)	FG	FT	PF
M. Petersen	5	0	0
P. Petersen	2	0	2
Mann	3	2	0
L. Nelsen	0	0	0
E. Hansen	5	0	1
Patrick	1	0	0
Bixler	0	0	1
Phipps	0	0	1
H. Nielsen	0	0	1
Johnsen	0	0	1
Totals	21	2	7
Omaha (17)	7	3	5

Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 11—Luther, there.
- Jan. 14—Concordia, there.
- Jan. 22—Central, here.
- Jan. 26—Hebron, there.
- Jan. 31—Nebraska B. here.
- Feb. 5—Central, there.
- Feb. 8—Luther, here.
- Feb. 17—Hebron, here.
- Feb. 19—Grand View, here.
- Feb. 26—Concordia, here.



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COLLEGIATE WORLD

Urbana, Ill.—Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

A psychiatrist at the University of California who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 per cent of the men students entering the institution.

He points out that many students have no social life, no hobbies, no particular friends and no amusements, their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep.

Mental disturbances under these conditions are very likely he asserts. Troubles include lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, inability to concentrate, and self-consciousness.

I believe in the enjoyment of simple things—a child's love for a toy, a smile between friends, a touch between lovers, being tired after a long walk, being old after a busy life.

—James Hilton

Prominent economists predict that 1938 will be a new year.

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Inside Story of The Holidays

(From Page One)

along the chilly hike seemed to have a holly wreath dangling gayly in it. However to make a short story longer we'll omit the harrowing details of locating a popper, getting Russell to dig up some corn etc. Like the mechanical grain shocker which worked perfectly, only the shocks failed to stand up, the popcorn was fine and sticky, but it lacked the necessary cohesion to make balls. The perpetrator of all this had sore feet the next day so quietly stayed home and tended the baby.

And finally there were the quite substantial ghosts which made Phyllis change her mind a little as to the reality of "ghosts what aint." And Lee toeing in a little to much with his one foot and plowing up the sidewalk for a ten yard gain on his solar plexus. (Nearly as serious as Alice's accident over vacation.)

Christmas eve was spent at Reverend Nyholm's place, where a real old-fashioned Danish Christmas eve supper was served to the boys. New Years eve was spent at the church, helping the young people there ring in the new year.

One evening was given over to monopoly. Dean, although floored several times without a cent to bless himself with, by reason of superior reason or strength rallied sharply and roared in to a dazzling victory.

At least the students who stayed here had ample opportunity to rest and it wasn't necessary for them to hike to bed at the resuming of classes, as some were obliged to do, and did you know that people who are born and raised in Denmark often speak remarkably fluent Danish?

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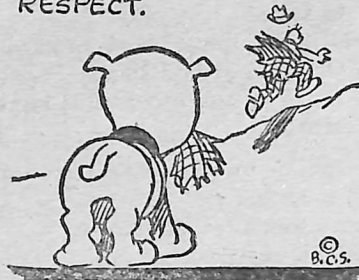
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Phone 76

Basketball Now W.A.A. Sport

The W.A.A. girls played their last game of volley ball during gym period last Tuesday. Those who have not as yet earned the required number of points for their letter will have to make up their points sometime other than during the regular gym periods.

The interest during the next few weeks will be centered upon basketball. The girls who are not taking choir will practice on Wednesday and Friday and the others will practice during the regular gym period. The plan is to form several teams and to play off tournament games. Coach Olson is now explaining the rules and giving demonstrations on how best to play the game.

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SPORT CHIPS

"Hank" Luisette, forward on Stanford U.'s team, scored the total of fifty points in one game for a new college record of the season. The highest previous mark was forty-one.

The elimination of center jump in basketball has caused medical authorities to inspect basketball players after a strenuous game. Inspection showed that seven men from a squad had strained the heart and retarded the heart action.

Due to difficulties that cannot be removed, the traditional game between Dana and Midland will not be played this year.

Coach Olson is very much in the red now but is pleased because the football and basketball boys gave him a sport jacket for Christmas.

When Dana invades Nebraska B.'s court this year they will be trying to beat them on their home court for the first time. No Dana team has ever turned the trick.

The "D" club has a fine room of their own in the Mens' Dormitory. Maybe the organization is on the way up.

Dana College played an exhibition game against the Harlem Globe Trotters at Tekamah, Nebraska on January 4. A capacity crowd was present to enjoy the antics of the negroes. The final score was 44-40 in favor of the New York team.

I believe in doubt, which is the solvent of lies and the deep foundation of Faith.

—James Hilton

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