

DON'T EAT TOO  
MUCH TURKEY



HATS OFF TO YOU,  
DANISH GYMNASTS!

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## Henry Kieser Lectures on Books and Men

The Different Kinds of Books  
and Book Lovers Was the  
Main Topic

Mr. Henry Kieser, book collector and dealer of Omaha spoke on the subject, "Books and Men," on Monday, November 13, in the college chapel. Mr. Kieser has given his whole life to collecting and acquainting himself with all varieties of books. His love for them has so influenced his personality and his makeup that when he speaks it is as if one of the characters of the book had stepped out and was telling his own story.

Among other important things he described the different types of book-collectors. There are those who deal with books only as if they were gold bricks. Others collect the most vile and corrupt that they can find. He was especially emphatic when he told how greatly the cheap literature which is found in the pulp magazines is responsible for, and the answer to, the crime wave in this country. The type of collector of whom he spoke most fondly, was he who gathers books because of his love for them—he who reads thoroughly and diligently all the books he collects and who studies and assimilates that which they offer.

The most striking point of his lecture was the one in which he referred to the Bible as the Book of books. He said if all the books in the world except the Bible were stacked up in a row and burned, we would have in the Scriptures all that we would need to begin another civilization.

After his lecture all who were there had the opportunity to examine the many oddities that find their way into the collection of a book lover. Besides the students in attendance, many from off the campus came to hear this educational and entertaining lecture.

## Canteens Prove an Aid to Senior Class

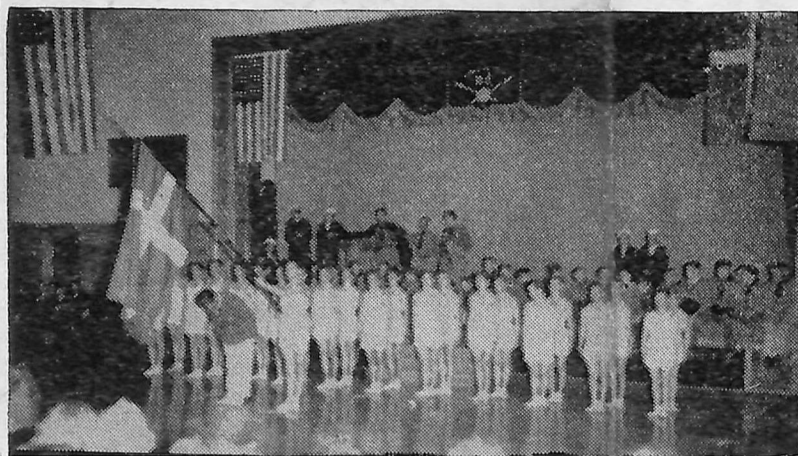
The Senior class has received its first dividends from the sale of candy through the canteens. Sales for the first month were quite satisfactory.

We are sorry to report, however, that seventy-five cents worth of slugs was found in the machines. Of course, we prefer to believe that it was outsiders who deposited them, for the use of slugs by Dana students really wouldn't show much Dana spirit.

Nevertheless, we are convinced that the canteens have the general approval of all, for which we are grateful.

## Publication Date Moved to Monday

"Hermes" will be published on alternating Mondays throughout the remainder of the school year. This change makes it possible for "Hermes" to bring you the most recent reports on basketball games.



## Library Exhibits Rare, Old Books

Dana College has a collection of antique books which any city library or museum might be proud and happy to possess. These books may be found in the glass cabinet in the reading room of the library.

Possibly the most valuable set in the collection is the complete works of Martin Luther in eight large volumes. These volumes have a very decorative leather binding and brass clasps. The largest single volume in the cabinet is a German Bible printed in 1665.

The oldest Danish book is also an immense Bible, formerly the property of "Brorson Højskole," Kenmare, North Dakota. On its fly-leaf is written: "Prentet i Kiøbenhavn aff Matz Vingaardt A.D. 1539." This book is interesting because of its ancient form of type, obsolete orthography, and peculiar binding.

Rivalling this work in interest is the so-called "Christian den Fjerdes Bibel," printed in Copenhagen in 1633. This book is a work of art as shown in its beautiful frontispiece as well as in its handsome binding with its metal reinforcements and brass clasps. This Bible was donated to Trinity Seminary in 1899.

An interesting Latin book dates from 1578. Another work of four large volumes printed in 1731 bears the inscription in old style English on its title page: "The Books of Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Solomon paraphrased with Arguments to each Chapter and annotations thereupon by the Right Reverend Father in God, Symon, late Lord Bishop of Ely."

The library also has several smaller books dating from the eighteenth century and the earlier part of the nineteenth.

## First Meeting of History Club Held

The first meeting of this school year of the History Club was held in the girls' reception room on November 17. The meeting was opened with a violin selection by Lorraine Peterson. Edward Hansen was the speaker of the evening. He described the experiences of the Male Quartet last summer on their tour West and into Canada, including visits to Mormon Temple, Forest Lawn, and the Canadian Rockies.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Longer Christmas Vacation Sought

Have you signed your "X" to the petitions asking for a longer Christmas vacation? Two such petitions have been started—one in the girls' dormitory and one in the boys'.

There are several reasons for wanting to have the present allotted vacation period extended. The present ten or eleven days give those students who are a great distance from their homes little time to reach home before Christmas day (some can't make it). Then, such a short time to be home makes it hardly worthwhile to even bother about going. Also, getting out no sooner than the twenty-second leaves little or no time for Christmas shopping—especially, for those who haven't even time to get home by Christmas Day. In addition, there are those who are hoping to add to their financial resources during the vacation. For them the longer it is, the better. A corollary to these reasons is that many students will probably skip classes, both before and after vacation, who perhaps would not skip otherwise. Of course, we all know the penalty for that!

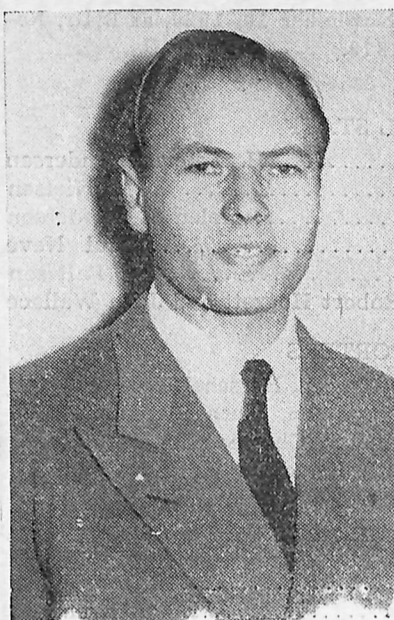
These petitions will be presented to the administration as soon as possible. If we are ready to cooperate with the administration and vice versa, then we should be able to obtain satisfactory results.

## Petersen Boys' are Called Home

Two of our boys, Paul and Milton Petersen, were called home to Maine because of the untimely death of one of their sisters. After they had reached home their grandmother also passed away. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to the boys and their family.

A short business session was held. Dr. Swansen explained that due to complications the constitution could not be followed this year in regard to the selection of officers; therefore some former members were called in and they selected an executive committee consisting of Paul Neve, president; Marie Mikkelsen, vice president; Ione Christensen, secretary; Alvin Rueter, treasurer; and Luella Nielsen, librarian. A motion was made and seconded to accept this committee.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.



Mr. Erik Flensted Jensen

## Choir Personnel is Selected for '39-40

Prof. Kraft has recently made a few changes in the personnel of the Dana choir. There has also been some shifts in sections. With the present group he intends to do some intensive work on the program he has selected for the year.

The members of the choir include Grace Andersen, Rhoda Hansen, Iva Jensen, Gladysce Jespersen, Elaine Jespersen, Lorraine Peterson, Delores Samuel, Ramelia Hallock, Ethel Hendrickson, Virginia Madsen, Imogen Minier, and Lucy Ann Poucher as sopranos. Helen Rebecca Anderson, Kathleen Cornell, Nellie Mortensen, Phyllis Olson, Ruth Svendsen, Jean Larson, Joyce McLeod, Meta Magnussen, Lela Nielsen, and Lydia Nielsen are members of the alto section.

The tenors include Harold Andersen, Paul Bentley, Herschel Hansen, Sheridan Svendsen, Reuben Iversen, Lyle Paulsen, Paul Pedersen, Alvin Rueter, and Karl Matthiesen. Howard Mickelsen, Alton Neve, Paul Neve, Leonard Andersen, Robert Bertelsen, Ezra Larsen, and Arthur Tingley fill out the bass section.

Some of the numbers new to the choir this year are "Choral Impromptu" by Schubert, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, "Pater Noster" by Tchaikovsky, two Russian numbers, "Tremble Before the Lord" by Tcherpnin, and "Cherubim Song" by Panchenko. "In the Night Christ Came Walking" by Cain and "Legend" by Goodell are also included.

## Faculty Members Attend Conference

The members of the faculty who attended, the annual conference of Church-Related Colleges in the West-Central Area at the Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Nebraska, November 15, were Dr. C. X. Hansen, Pres. L. Siersbeck, and P. V. Hansen. The theme of the conference was "Facing the Students." The meeting was held under the auspices of "The National Conference of Church-Related Colleges."

## Danish Gymnasts Prove Interesting, Many are Attracted

People From Southwestern Iowa  
and Eastern Nebraska At-  
tended Performance

Before a capacity crowd of over 500 people, a group of 26 athletic Danish boys staged a most remarkable exhibition of gymnastics in the college gymnasium last Tuesday night. Running through the gamut of physical contortions from routine calisthenics, progressively, to the most difficult of gymnastic feats, the back-flip, the boys held the crowd in suspense for the entire evening.

Initiating their tour with a private exhibition before King Christian X of Denmark, they arrived in the United States, September 6, 1939; before returning to Denmark in time for Christmas, they will have performed some 63 times throughout this country and Canada. Thus far during their tour, including their two performances in Nebraska, they have received the most lavish of praise and the greatest admiration for their skill. A record crowd of 3,500 at Vancouver will attest to this.

The troupe was composed of winners from a competition including all the public schools of Denmark, and by virtue of their skill as well as their scholarship were sent to this country under the official protectorate of the king and by the contributions of Danish business firms and others.

Under the system of gymnastics developed by Niels Bukh, each boy was trained to a high state of perfection. The whole performance was characterized by a precision and coordination that revealed years of constant and scientific drill; scientific in that every muscle showed the result of a specific exercise designed to produce that composite whole which so thrilled the spectators.

To do justice in describing the events is impossible. One must have tried the various feats to appreciate the degree of skill involved. It might not be so difficult a matter merely to execute some of the exercises, but to do them gracefully with such superbly precise and purposeful movements requires studied practice and expert instruction over a long period of time. The hand-spring, the series of head-springs, the round-off, and the back-flip (to mention a few) placed the boys in a class as skilled athletes.

Not least important to the marvels of the evening was their capable director, Mr. Erik Flensted Jensen, who so precisely gave the orders, which seemed hardly necessary. In a short talk during an intermission he typified the group as well as the whole gymnastic program of Denmark by one statement, that in the care of Jesus Christ they hoped to reach Denmark and home by Christmas.

With the American and Danish flags in prominence, the evening was concluded by the community singing of "America" and the Danish national anthem.

# HERMES

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## IS THE DANA SPIRIT A STEREOTYPE?

The "melting pot" of the world is not a machine, ever yielding identical products. No section of the country, no nationality, creed, or institution should destroy the distinctions that make us individuals. That was one of the fundamental principles of our land, and it shows itself over and over again. Differences of opinion and differences in evaluation are to be allowed.

Dana is not any different from our nation in its attitude toward these things. She has a trademark to imprint upon you if you desire it, even as does America. She upholds ideals and standards that have proved a solid foundation for many lives in the past. Their influence upon you, however, is a matter of your will. But, if you choose to ignore them do not pretend to have the Dana spirit.

You are a product of the environment to which you consent. You will note, on the contrary, that dissent and disagreement force you to strengthen your position. "The same sun that softens wax hardens clay." There is no room for an impartial position, no recognition granted a stationary condition. You are compelled to make a choice, and you will find no "fence" to sit upon. The matter then resolves itself in this—do I wish to grant the ideals and standards upon which this institution subsists the right to work upon my life or not?

My purpose in raising this issue is to plead that this matter be given careful consideration before your stand is taken, and that you be so fair-minded as to admit a wrong decision when you can see it will be impossible to defend your first stand.

H.L.A.

## DIVISION OF LABOR

Have you ever noticed how often the same names appear on programs and lists of committee members? Why is it that the same people are asked to serve in some capacity at nearly every function or for every enterprise that takes place during the school year? The situation shouldn't be this way; but if you'll stop to think the matter over, you'll find that it certainly is true.

A set-up like this isn't right. It isn't fair to the persons who are forever being asked to do things. They have other work to do. They're here primarily as students just as the rest of the student body are...It isn't fair to the persons who aren't asked either. Perhaps they have talents which are unknown to their fellow students. Perhaps they're being kept from exercising their abilities; maybe they're being deprived of valuable experiences in leadership and responsibility...Then, consider the student body in general. You're being cheated too. You're getting the benefit of the ideas of only a few people when you could be receiving value from the thoughts of many. Everyone thinks differently—everyone does things in a different manner. Fresh ideas are more vital and interesting than oft-repeated ones.

Is it then thoughtlessness on the part of you, the student body, in selecting your representatives that has caused this unfortunate situation? Or can it be that only a few students are willing to shoulder the burden of a little extra work? It would really be only a little extra work if the jobs were more evenly divided. If is only when one person is holding down several positions that the burden becomes too great.

L.K.N.

## Chapel Gleanings

There are many things on the stage of the world of today which we can not understand, but there is the characteristic, that the days are evil.

A good Christian life is necessary. Paul did not advocate just a moral code, but Christianity and Christian life, which should always be guided by the insight of wisdom.

The Lord's guidance to the end: the days are evil.

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We should look into the bottom of our lives to realize that we do live in fear. This fear can be overcome in the refuge of Jesus's love.

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In spite of all our attempts at excuses, we can't get away from the voice of moral obligation to do what is right and to avoid what is evil.

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In every Christian life there is evidence of the third person—God, or the Word of God; of the second person—concern for the Christian welfare of others; of the first person—personal testimony, the itching eagerness of Christian conviction to spread the Kingdom of God.

## Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

HAVE YOU EVER? NO I'VE NEVER! Seen the like for green—in shirts, suits, sweaters, hats, and even stockings!...Seen so many saddle shoes?... Heard such a unique girlish giggle as Ole Larsen has?... Seen such plaid and color combinations as Nellie Boe wears?... Seen glass suspenders? Well, here's your chance. Johnny Wallace and "Buzz" Peterson have them... Seen such immaculateness as is found in Iver Iversen!... Heard about the trio in the boy's dorm, composed of Johnny Wallace, Howard Mickelsen, and Homer Hansen, who have as their theme song, "Out of Cigarettes"....

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THANKSGIVING SAUCE: Ask Bobby Jensen where he's going for Thanksgiving... Marie Mickelsen is sponsoring a "Back to the Farm" movement for her celebration of Thanksgiving... The Wisconsinites wish they could celebrate Thanksgiving twice, at home on the 23rd, and at Dana on the 30th....

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DUST: Grace Andersen and Marilyn Segar put their heads together one day—and did they get bumped!... These boys that are going around the campus wearing illusions! Really, though, we'd hate to see them shaved off, wouldn't we girls!... Ione wishes Buck would tread lightly when he wears Homer's shoes... Have you noticed that Lucy Anne Poucher has a hair ribbon for every blouse or dress—and they match!... The kitchen holds Charlie Morehouse's heart and soul! Could it be because of that "Munk-ey"? Hello, Inez!....

## HISTORY CLASS GOES TO OMAHA

The history class, "The Era of the Protestant Revolution," spent Thursday, November 16 in the library at Omaha with Dr. Swansen. They devoted five hours to study. The purpose of the trip was to gain access to works not in our own library such as, Creighton's and Pastor's works on the popes, "The Book Review Digest," and "The Catholic Encyclopedia."

## WORDS OF LIFE

Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord. Acts 3:19.

Repentance is that frame of mind and heart in which he who is truly sorry for all his sinfulness and fearful of the righteous wrath of God suffers a "broken and a contrite heart." It is the handiwork of the Holy Spirit, working in the Word and bending the knee of the proud heart. The cry of repentance is man's petition for one straw of salvation.

Conversion is, like repentance, no act of man—priest, pastor, or sinner. It is God's answer to the cry of repentance. Through it man's life is turned toward the Savior; the shadows of doubt and sin, though they still follow on, now fall behind him who is converted. Life takes on new meaning; it is given a new center of purpose, a new method, a new source of power. The days of the converted life are refreshed by the continuous presence of the Lord.

Sanctification walks on the heels of conversion, giving man, that new creature of God, grace and power to grow in faith and hope and love and service. It is

through the very neglect and rejection of this sanctifying gift of God that the justified man finds that his life is not always in the refreshing presence of God and that his sin is once again before him. To fail to increase, to be strengthened, to grow in holiness is to betray the sincerity of repentance and the reality of conversion. It is through the continued use of the power and grace to grow that the day-by-day experience of repentance, conversion, and sanctification becomes an enriching communion with God.

No better figure of speech could describe this three-fold process in the heart of a man than the metaphor which our Lord used when He said, "Except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God." When birth occurs, labor may be sudden and agonizing, or comparatively easy; or it may be slow and quite painless, or maddening. So also the rebirth in Christ may be a momentary or a gradual experience. In this work of the Holy Spirit all men are not fitted into one mold and fashioned by it; but according as is the individual personality of each man, so does He deal with us.

## Student Comment

REACTION TO GYMNASTS

Tuesday evening, November 21, we had the opportunity of seeing a typical gymnastic performance representative of the Niels Bukh School of Gymnastics of Denmark. Mr. Jensen, the leader, was a pupil of the school and his boys, aged from fourteen to eighteen, were a select group of twenty-six chosen after seven competitive tests in the public schools throughout Denmark.

The manly grace and skilful coordination of muscles displayed were proof of much training and were a wonder to us all. It reminds us that our competitive sports aren't, after all, the only type in the world. We speak of our cooperation and team-work but did you notice the ease with which these boys worked in unison? They were twenty-six moving as one. Their acrobatic tricks had us all worried about the little fellow at the end, but he made it every time!

Let's take our hats off to them and wish them a safe trip home. M.M.

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Two definite impressions were given to me during the visit of the Danish gymnasts. The teamwork of football, the precision of ice hockey, and the grace of an Olympic pole-vaulter were combined to give an exhibition of acrobatics that left spectators open-mouthed in amazement. This type of athletics was far different from those in which the average American boy participates. To me it typified the form of underlying philosophy of life of the American and the Danish youth. The majority of the American boys have the idea of self or "beat the other fellow;" the Danes, however, exemplified unity and cooperation and obedience to their superior.

The second idea I received from the Danes as a unit was that true spirit of comradeship so prevalent in the minds of world youth. There was no hesitancy or embarrassment as Dana students stammered out their faulty Danish, and as the Danes responded with broken English. These difficulties were forgotten as we picked up a taste of "gamle Danmark," and as they learned some choice bits of college slang. It

## SO YOU THINK

YOU KNOW WORDS

*Presentation* is pronounced with both "e's" short.

*Inquiry* is preferably accented on its second syllable.

The first "e" in *lever* is long. The third "a" in *apparatus* is long.

The "o" in *process* is as in *odd*; in the plural, the final *es* has a vowel sound as in *end*.

*Pour* is pronounced with a long "o" sound, not a long "u" sound.

*Equilibrant* is accented on its second syllable.

The initial "i" in *Italian* is short.

The "o" in *solace* is pronounced as in *odd*.

*Adviser* is preferably spelled with an *er*, instead of an *or*.

A.T.N.

## GIVE THANKS

M. Lucille Ford

Give thanks, good people of the land,

For life and all we hold so dear: For health and strength, for shelter, food,

And peace and hope and cheer. And as you offer thanks, then pray

For eyes to see the pure and good,

Hearts to love and strength to serve— The spirit of true gratitude.

Hearts that love the pure and noble

Show their "Thank you's" every day;

Lips that speak the truth in kindness

Gratitude in all things say;

Hands that seek to help another

Prove their thanks in daily living;

Lives that lift and cheer and comfort

Are the only true thanksgiving.

seems entirely possible that the intermingling of the young men and women of Europe, Asia, and America could do more toward promoting world peace than all the bungling statesmen and blundering treaty-makers. Shylock's speech in "The Merchant of Venice" could be read with profit by those who speak of "dumb Polacks" or "inferior Japs." I think that Dana students and I have now begun to look at Europe from a different angle since the visit by the comrades from across the sea.

T.R.

### Older Brothers and Sisters

Thelma Hansen, Doris Lang, and David Kolb were recent visitors at Dana.

Arles Andersen of Denmark, Wisconsin, and Clarice Hagen of Washington Island are both working in Illinois this year—Arles in Glenview and Clarice in Evanston.

Ruth Nielsen is attending school in Toronto in preparation for entering nurse's training some time next fall.

Mr. Wm. Anderson, 1936, was recently a visitor to the campus. Mr. Anderson makes his home in Berkeley, California, where he is employed in the H. Lincoln Lumber Co.

Oscar Larsen, alumnus of Dana who has been in Ferndale, California, for the past two years was a guest of Norman Bansen Friday and Saturday. His brother Bob and he were on their way back to their home in Hardy, Nebraska.

### SEMINARY NOTES

By this time the students of the seminary are breathing much more easily after a week of mental fretting and fumbling with names, dates, and songs of German and English hymnody. The occasion for such confusion was one of Professor Nyholm's well-known, precise examinations in hymnology.

While driving from Omaha to Blair on the evening of Nov. 10, Dr. J. P. Nielsen had the misfortune to run into a wagon-load of corn, damaging the wagon and the front end of his car. However, no one was injured. Dr. Nielsen has been heard saying that he will probably sell what is left of the car and buy a bicycle.

Emery Petersen, who is still in the Nebraska Methodist hospital after his motorcycle accident of Oct. 12, is doing well and expects to be moved to the Blair hospital in the near future.

Sandwiches, Æblekage, and coffee along with an afternoon of good fellowship with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, son Carl, and Mrs. Jensen in their home were thoroughly enjoyed by the students of the seminary, Nov. 20.

### WHITE RATS ARE THE PETS OF GIRLS' DORM

One day a couple of weeks ago two white rats come to live in the girls' dormitory. They are named Jerry and Sue. At first they lived in a cardboard box, but now they have a spacious, airy cage for their home. They sleep most of the day, but observe all sorts of things at night (wise little codgers!).

Miss Wind and Charlie bring dainty morsels to their little charges daily. They especially enjoy meat, beans, lettuce, and wheat pops. Jerry (or maybe Sue) is a vegetarian—nibbling on lettuce leaves most of the time. Sue (or maybe Jerry) confines her diet to starches—she's the one crazy about wheat pops!

Jerry and Sue have been entertaining many visitors, the little children of the neighborhood may be found hanging over the cage with rapt expressions on their faces, and the students are no better—to say nothing of the faculty! Nearly everyone thinks they're sort of "cute" except for "Toody" Hansen. Confidentially, we think he's scared of 'em! Cheer up, Toody, they'll probably only be here until Christmas.

### ART CLASSES MAKE HOLIDAY POSTERS

In keeping with the season the Public School Drawing class has been studying various Thanksgiving scenes and decorations. In this light the class has been making place cards, mottoes and illustrations of the lives of the Pilgrims from the time they left England until 1620. It is well at this time of the year to consider the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

This sentiment was expressed by Will Rogers on the last Thanksgiving day before his death—

#### Thanksgiving Day

"In the days of its founders, people were willing to give thanks for mighty little, for mighty little was all that they expected. But now neither government nor nature can give enough but what we think it is too little. In the fall of the year, if the founders could gather in a few pumpkins, some potatoes and some corn for the winter they were in a thankful mood. But if we can't gather a new car, a new radio, a tuxedo and some government relief, why we feel like the world is 'agin us.'"

The lettering class is making posters for the History Club's annual Christmas program featuring Dicken's, "A Christmas Carol."

The engineering drawing class is beginning work on orthographic projection. The drawing and painting class is continuing their work in still life.

### WHISKER CRAZE SWEEPS CAMPUS

#### A Girl's-eye View of a Backwards Movement

Several pioneer spirits on Dana Hill have started a "back to the underbrush" movement. The "mustache mania" is rapidly gaining momentum, and carefully cherished "cookie dusters" are now adorning the upper lips of most of Dana's masculine "uper crust." Although some of them are still in the illusionary state, others are gradually assuming a resemblance to worn-out hair brushes.

It has been said that boys raise mustaches to assert their masculinity. The puny specimens seen on modern day youths, however, look like weak attempts at virility when compared to grandfather's waxed and curled masterpiece. In fact, one girl was heard to remark that she preferred a full beard to a mustache because the boys looked as if something were missing.

In a recent survey twenty-five Dana girls were approached on the question. Six of these proved loyal supporters of the movement, eighteen were vehemently opposed, and one stayed on the fence. Some of the comments the question evoked were: "Cute—awful—terrific—very few look good—most of 'em look bleached out!"

### WE BOOST FOR DANA

#### McCOMB'S BARBER SHOP

Students Welcome

First Door North of Post Office

### DR. W. F. HEMPHILL

Dentist

Blair, Nebraska  
Home Theatre Bldg.

### "FAITH IS A RISK FOR GOD;" L. L. TOPIC

Mr. Edward Hansen was the speaker of the Luther League which met Wednesday evening, November 22. His talk centered around "Faith." He pointed out faith as a risk that we take for God, which we cannot prove to an unbeliever as valid. We believe that the Bible is the Word of God although it was written by men. We believe in Christ, the cross and prayer. The speaker showed us that in order to establish this faith we must see our sin and keep the cross before our eyes. Mr. Hansen closed with the words of I John 5:4: "This is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith."

Paul Neve lead devotion and Leonard Andersen sang a solo.

### JENSEN IS SPEAKER AT LUTHER LEAGUE

Mr. Anker Jensen was the speaker of the Luther League meeting, Wednesday evening, November 15. His topic, "Make up your mind," was based on Joshua 24:14-18, and was a definite challenge. His message conveyed the following ideas: We cannot remain at the crossroad—we must move on. To those who do not know Christ, the attractions of both roads may seem equal. We need, therefore, to know Christ and the sinfulness of our own selves. The thought of having to change our former ways, often meets with rebellion because it is contrary to our will. We must learn to obey without questioning, for otherwise we cannot comprehend God's designs.

Kathleen Cornell led the devotion.

### MAGAZINE ARTICLES

*The Forum*, November; "Blood and Bones," by Leigh White.

*Current History*, November; "Hitler's Germany," by Marcus Duffield.

*Harper's Magazine*, November; "Koussevitzky, Toscanini, Stokowski" by Oscar Levant.

*North American Review*, Autumn; "Even in Church....," by Herman Keiter.

*The National Geographic Magazine*, November; "Historic Danzig: Last of the City-States," by William and Alicelia Franklin.

*Scientific American*, November; "Termites of the Sea" by J. D. Ratcliff.

### EARLY MORNING

Leonard N.—"Boy; I froze this morning when I woke up.

Oscar J.—"Well, if some of you fellows would get into bed early enough so you would be warmed up by morning, you would be better off."

### GET THE HABIT

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### HERE'S AUGSBURG'S OOMPH MEASURE

#### GIRLS DON'T LIKE

1. Boys who aren't *punctual* (can't men ever be on time?)
2. The fickieness of males.
3. Their ego, superiority complex or what have you.
4. Men who think they're God's gift to the women or the answer to a maiden's prayer.
5. These guys who attempt to make us jealous by flirting with every other woman in sight and succeed only in making fools of themselves.
6. Fellows who have the choice of getting a dog's license or a haircut and decide on the dog's license.
7. Baggy pants.
8. Unpolished shoes.
9. Drab suits and ties.
10. *Moustaches*.
11. Men who need a shave.
12. Show-offs.
13. Whistling, staring, and racking wise when a girl walks by.
14. Fellows who get the idea that because they've gone out with a girl a couple times they have the right to tell her how, where and with whom she may spend her leisure time.

#### FELLOWS DON'T LIKE

1. Untidy appearance—crooked stocking seams, stockings rolled below the knees.
2. Those multi-colored new knee length stockings, mocassins and gum soled shag shoes.
3. Snoods or "fishnets" on hats.
4. Dresses pulled above the knees when sitting.
5. Too much makeup—We didn't say not to wear any—we just said not too much.
6. Girls who talk too much.
7. Girls who ask too many questions.
8. Snobs.
9. Jitterbugs.
10. People who jump to conclusions the minute you take out a new girl.
11. Girls who don't ask you in for coffee when you take them home.
12. Girls who "simply adore" everyone but us when we're out with them.
13. Girls who always want our pins, pictures, or any other trinkets we might happen to possess.

### BLACKOUT

"If we ever have a "Blackout" on the campus some night during study hours, several of the rooms on third floor of the boys' dormitory won't be effected," says Thorvald Hansen.

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### VIOLIN ENSEMBLE TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Dana Violin Ensemble will present its first full concert of the season at Bethany Lutheran Church, Ruskin, Nebraska, on Sunday afternoon, November 26.

This concert will be a special pleasure to the ensemble members for it means a renewal of old acquaintances for some and the opportunity to visit relatives for others.

Last year's concert at Ruskin made Bethany Church a favorite haven for the Dana musicians both because of the keen appreciation shown in Dana College and the kind hospitality accorded its representatives.

### W. C. T. U. STATISTICS

The research department of the National W.C.T.U. has published figures showing that the cost of liquor to the nation since the repeal of the Prohibition Law totals \$25,364,509,062, thus exceeding relief costs by \$10,000,000,000 and coming within \$15,000,000,000 of the total national debt. After deducting revenue and labor costs these figures show that the net cost to the nation of the liquor traffic has been \$20,864,509,062.

### COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 30—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Dec. 5-8—Washington County high school basketball tournament in college gymnasium.
- Dec. 9—Midland, basketball, here.
- Dec. 14—Washington Co. School Men's Association dinner in college dining hall.
- Dec. 15—History Club meeting. "Christmas Carol."
- Dec. 16—Basketball game with Concordia, there.
- Dec. 21—Hebron plays here.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Vacation begins.
- Jan. 3—School opens.

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## Viking's Lose to Concordia In Last Game

Dana Opponents Score Thirty-two Points in a Lopsided Victory

Concordia College of Seward, Nebraska, rolled over the Dana Vikings in the final game of the season for both schools to the tune of 32 to 6 at Concordia.

The Red and White team never seemed to "get going" and in the meantime the Concordia gridsters well took advantage of this fact to display some mighty classy football.

The two Eggers brothers, Fritz and Beryl, played havoc all afternoon with would-be Dana tacklers, on their sweeping runs around end and through the Dana line.

After receiving the kick-off, Dana failed to gain through the visitors, and were forced to punt. Receiving the ball on their own 40, Concordia marched straight down the field and over the Dana goal for the first touchdown. They then added the point by passing from a fake placement try.

With the score 7 to 0 against them the Vikings tried to instill the pep and drive that had so characterized them through the past season but the Concordia lads were the better football players on this particular afternoon and shoved across two more touchdowns in the first quarter and added the point after the second one.

The second quarter found the Vikings with the wind at their backs and they played their opponents on more than even terms during this period as evidenced by the fact that they gained six first downs to Concordia's two.

The last half found the two teams playing fairly even football in spite of the noble contributions of the afore-mentioned Eggers brothers, in gaining yardage for the Concordia eleven.

Early in the third and mid way in the fourth periods, the Concordia squad scored as a result of fairly long runs by their back-field men.

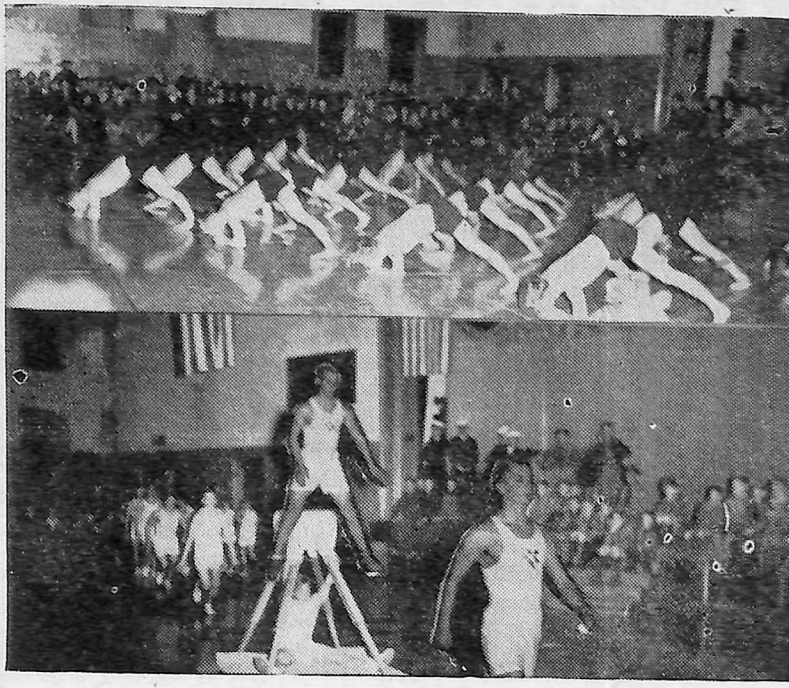
This was the end of the scoring for the opposition, but late in the final quarter, Dana took to the air-lanes in an attempt to keep from getting whitewashed, and a pass thrown by Homer Nielsen put the ball on the three-yard line where Bill Phipps plunged across for the Viking's touchdown. The try for point failed.

In a final summation of the game, we can say that the Vikings lost to a fine team, perhaps the best played by Dana all season, and although the Red and White team did not display the type of football during the game that was shown by them during the preceding games, the Concordia team was enough better on this particular afternoon to defeat the Vikings 32 to 6 in a clean, hard fought game with good officiating.

### Lineups:

DANA	CONCORDIA
Andersen . . . LE . . . .	Welge
Sorensen (c) . . . LT . . . .	Bangert
Robeson . . . . LG . . . .	Jagels
Petersen . . . . C . . . .	Beckler
Bentley . . . . RG . . . .	Wenck
Svendsen . . . . RT . . . .	Lillick
Payne . . . . RE . . . .	Schmidt
Phipps . . . . QB . . . .	Baack
Jensen . . . . HB . . . .	F. Eggers
Nielsen . . . . HB . . . .	Herzberg
Petersen . . . . FB . . . .	B. Eggers

## JUST A SAMPLE



### FACULTY HAS VOLLEY BALL MONDAY NIGHTS

The younger members of the faculty have started their annual winter sport of volleyball which they play every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the college gymnasium. Several of the business men of town came up and joined them in this welcome opportunity to release that energy which otherwise would have to be stored up until spring.

### DENMARK HAS THE MOST FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(That is, however, in Europe.) Denmark is the country in Europe which has the greatest number of active football players per thousand population. This fact is remarkable. This was made known to the press by an athletic club member, who gave the following figures for the organized football players in the five largest football-playing countries:

Denmark	38.5	players per 1000
Sweden	25	" " "
Switzerland	19	" " "
England	17.5	" " "
Norway	16.5	" " "

Germany and France have respectively only 7 and 5.5 football players per thousand population. (Translated from "Nordlyset")

### GIRLS' BADMINTON GAMES CONCLUDED

The finals in the badminton tournament of the girls' physical education classes were played off Friday night, November 24. The following people played in the single games:

Ramelia Hallock—Marilyn Segar  
Rhoda Hansen—DeLoris Samuel  
Helen R. Anderson—Maralee Miller  
Ruth Svendsen—Lydia Nielsen

The doubles matches were played by the following girls:

Ruth Svendsen Ramelia Hallock  
Lydia Nielsen vs. DeLoris Samuel  
Grace Andersen Nellie Mortensen  
Rhoda Hansen vs. Marilyn Segar

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### Olson's Vikings Are Successful in 1939 Season

Although the last game of the 1939 football season saw the Vikings lose to Concordia to the merry tune of 32 to 6, the performances of the Red and White team under the adept tutoring of Coach Olson in the preceding games of the year brings about the statement that the past season was a successful one.

Having but a short while to mold his team into shape for the opening contest with Luther, Coach Olson had his squad playing hard football, losing by 8-0. The game was played in the rain, making hard-going for both teams.

The next two games found a hard-hitting, heads-up football team defeating York B 26 to 0 and avenging the earlier Luther defeat 13 to 0 at Wahoo.

Still inspired by breaking the long string of Dana losses and with two victories under their belts, the Vikings defeated Hebron in the following game 26 to 6.

Journeying to Central for the fifth game of the season and playing against a team which had been undefeated and untied, the Vikings shoved across two touchdowns only to have both of them called back, and finally came out on the short end of a two to nothing score even after playing a hard-fighting, inspired game of football.

The sixth and last game pitted the Dana eleven against Concordia of Seward as was mentioned earlier in the article.

The Vikings scored a total of 65 points during the six games played, or an average 11 points per game. Their opponents scored

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL HAS NEW RULINGS

When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year's rule book:

1. The end of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resiliency.

3. (a) After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at mid-court. (b) When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.

5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not.

6. Any player on the team can call time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past. ACP.

### HISTORY CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The History Club has set December 15 as the date for its annual Christmas program. It will be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. The program as a whole is built around a Christmas theme. The main features will be the presentation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" with other numbers, both musical and literary. There will be a small admission fee of fifteen cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults.

a total of 48 points or an average of 8 points per game.

Finally, we can say that the efforts of Coach Olson were bent successfully toward producing a team that Dana students can well be proud of, a team which won games, and one that won them cleanly and fairly.

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### Forecasting Our Viking Cagers For This Season

With the first game of basketball only two weeks away the Vikings are concentrating on ball handling, dribbling, shooting, and fundamental plays. This type of drill is very beneficial to the basketball player in that it drills him in all the important departments of the game.

This year's roster consists of: Bob Hogzett, Bob Jensen, Paul Petersen, Milton Petersen, Ernest Hansen, Ernest Kjersgard, Bob Miles, Berkeley Peterson, Joe Lindholm, Eldon Farrans, Homer Nielsen, Homer Hansen, Victor Paine, Darwin Soll, Anchor Sorensen, Wilbur Merrill, James Keay, Nelson Boe, Bill Phipps and John Wallace. Of this group six are lettermen in basketball.

The return of Bob Jensen and Paul Petersen, lettermen of two years ago, will add considerably to the bolstering of the Viking ranks this year.

One of the new things that the spectators will find this year is that the new rule specifies that the bank-boards are extended 4 feet from the boundary line or an additional 2 feet over last year's arrangement.

Earlier this season in practice, the boys spent part of the time mastering the hook pass, bounce pass, and the pass and break system. All of these drills and the fact that the bank-boards have been changed will produce for those fans watching the Vikings this year, a much faster and smoother working team.

Some of the high spots on this year's schedule are the meetings with Omaha University, Midland College and Concordia. All three of these teams are very capable and will be struggling hard to suppress the fighting Danes. However the Dana Quintet will be ready to show them that they have been in a hard-fought game, and they are determined that when the final whistle blows the Vikings will be the victors.

Other games which will prove of interest are the contests with Nebraska B., Tabor, Luther, Hebron, Central and Grand View.

This writer is going out on the limb and predicting that the Dana basketball season will be very successful and urging that all the students turn out and back the team from the opening whistle to the final gun.

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