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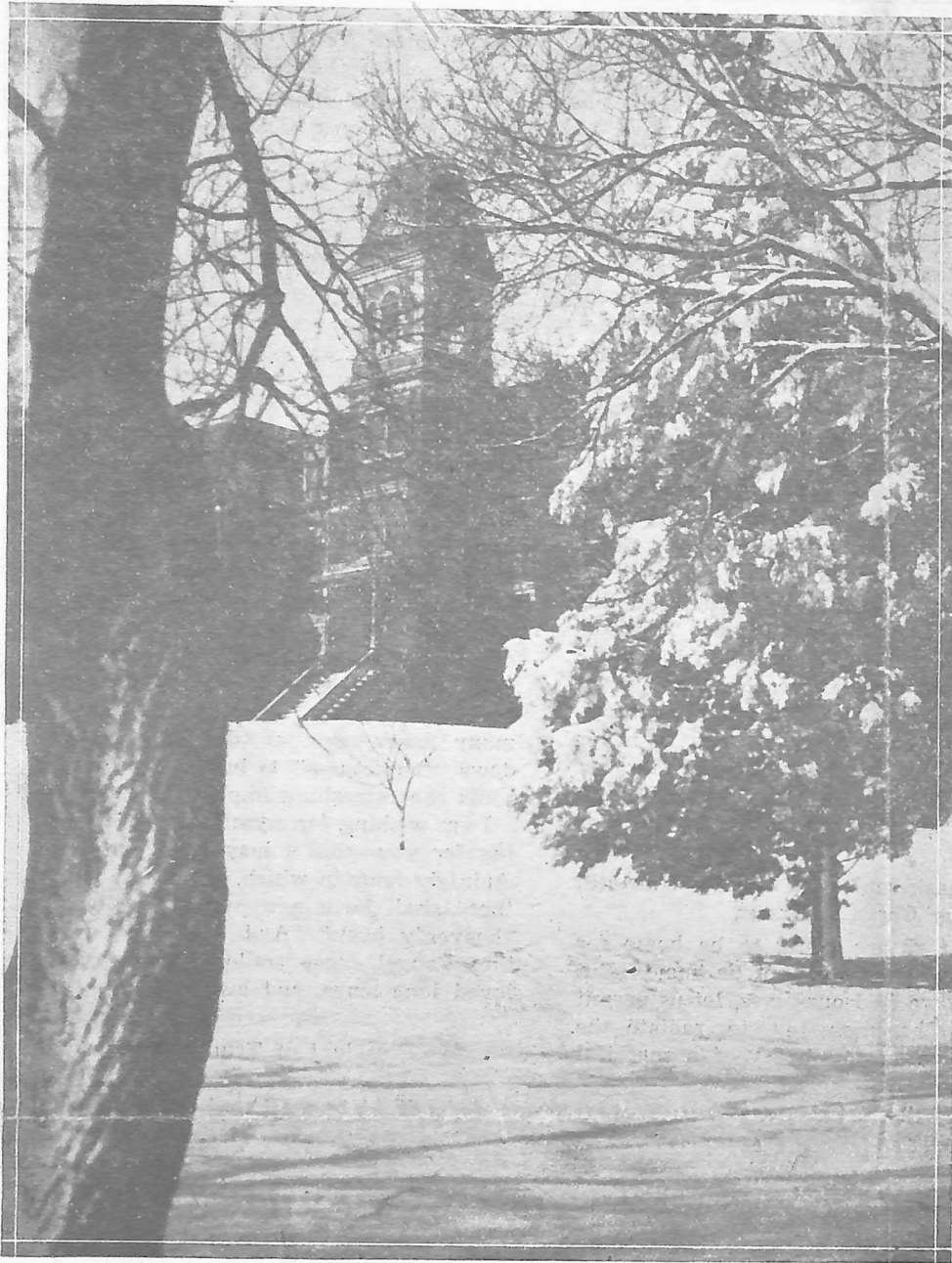


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Merry Christmas to the Dana Family

County School Men Hold Meeting in College Dining Hall Faculty Ladies of Washington County Were Dinner Guests Last Thursday Evening

The Washington County School Master's Association held its December meeting at Dana College on Thursday evening, December 14th. Guests of the Association were the faculty ladies of Washington County.

The banquet was held in the college dining hall and was presided over by Professor H. L. Shadle, who acted as toastmaster and presented the following program:

Welcome, President L. Siersbeck, Dana
Response, Ralph E. Fairchild, County Superintendent
Quartet, Homer Nielsen, Bob Hogzett, Leonard Andersen and Harold Andersen
Vocal Solo, Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger
Piano Solo, Prof. Elwood Kraft

Superintendent Warren Parker, president of the association, then presented Dr. Homer Anderson, Superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, who addressed the group on "The Highlights in the Education of an American." This was a very instructive and interesting study in a modern philosophy of education.

The dining hall was very appropriately decorated with wreaths in the windows, a Christmas tree

Kloth Elucidates The Lord's Prayer

Adolph Kloth gave a talk on the topic "The Lord's Prayer—A Part of Our Worship" at the Luther League meeting, Wednesday Evening, December 13. He introduced his talk with the words of Christ: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth" (Jno. 4:24). He pointed out that the Lord's Prayer is divided into two distinct parts. The first three petitions are concerned with the glorification of God and the last three with the needs of men. The speaker went on to discuss the petitions with their significance. He stated that the last words of the Lord's Prayer form a doxology which was added in the first century. Mr. Kloth closed his talk by presenting the question: "Do we dare to repeat it (Lord's Prayer) in anything but a spirit of true worship?"

The devotion was led by Viola Hansen. Maynard Hansen sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

by the piano, sprays of evergreen on the tables and red candles to set them off. Candy canes to which the name slips had been attached served as place cards.

The Dana College Violin Ensemble provided dinner music and the turkey dinner was prepared by Chef and Mrs. Art Merrill. There were reservations for 80 Washington County instructors and guests.

Gregg McBride Is Guest at Banquet

The football teams of Dana College and Blair High School were honored Monday night at a football banquet held in the college dining hall. Guest speaker and toastmaster of the evening was Gregg McBride, columnist for the Omaha World-Herald. Bob Nike and Jack Ashburn, Cornhusker football players from the University of Nebraska were also guests. Speakers of the evening were John "Choppy" Rhoades, former Blair High coach, Superintendent Vinkel, Coach Gast, Assistant Coach Chase, and Coach Olson.

Special honors were paid to Roy Long who was elected to the all-state football team in Nebraska. Long and Neil Stanley were elected co-captains of the Blair team. The other members of the team were then introduced.

Dana College awarded twenty major letters this year. Those receiving them were: Captain Sorensen, P. Petersen, M. Petersen, H. Nielsen, B. Jensen, L. Andersen, Mickelsen, Miles, Ward, E. Svendsen, Lindholm, Robeson, Payne, Wallace, Farrens, Phipps, Merrill, and Kiersgaard. Five minor letters were given to Boe, E. Hansen, H. Hansen, Repsholdt, and Pieper. Bob Hogzett and Darwin Soll were awarded manager's letters.

After the banquet films of the Nebraska football team in action were shown in the gymnasium.

"A Christmas Carol" Presented Last Friday Night Successful

With Help of Soloists, Violin Ensemble and Male Chorus,
the History Club Presented a Very Interesting Evening

The History Club of Dana gave an interesting program in the college auditorium when they presented "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, as the principal number of their Christmas program, on December 15.

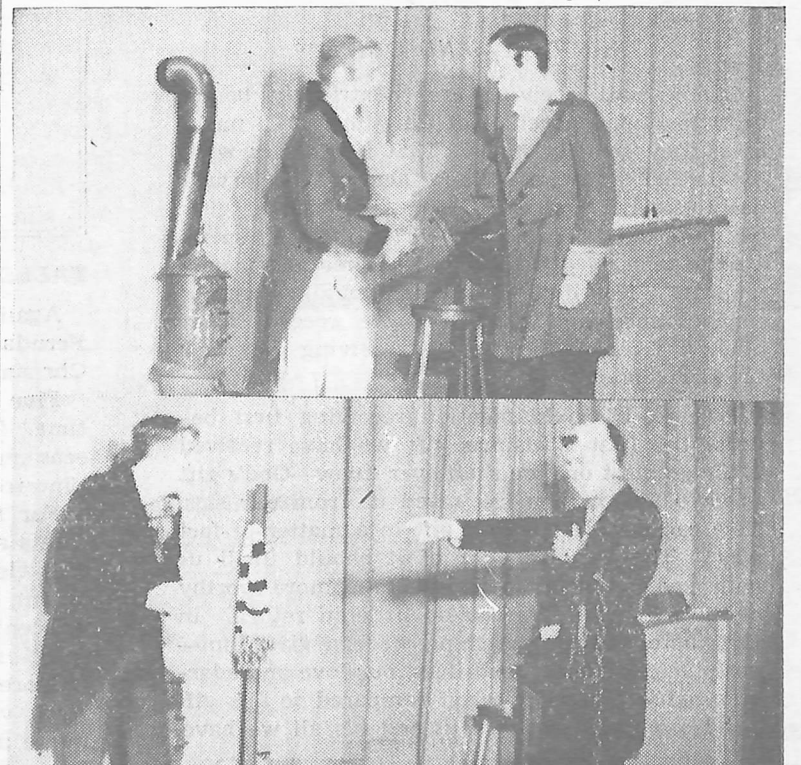
The evening's entertainment began with a series of Christmas carols played by Paul Neve at organ. Following this he gave a short address as president of the club. He expressed appreciation to all who had aided in making the program possible, and extended a welcome to the guests. Following this the Violin Ensemble played "The First Noel" and "Lo, How a Rose." Members of the ensemble are Arthur Tingley, director, Lorraine Peterson, Karl Matthiesen, and Arnold Nielsen. Ruth Svendsen then presented a Christmas reading entitled "God's Unspeakable Gift." The fifth number of the program consisted of two vocal solos by Bob Hogzett. He sang "The Birthday of a King" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Then the main part of the evening's entertainment was presented: "A Christmas Carol" in four scenes. Edward Hansen played the part of the main character, Ebenezer Scrooge which he interpreted to perfection. Theodore Repsholdt, as Bob Cratchit, was very meek and expressed his fears of his employer very well. Fred, Scrooge's nephew, was portrayed by Bjorn Berg. His joyful, happy nature added much to the Christmas spirit of the play. One of the high lights of the production was the entrance of Harold Andersen as Marley's Ghost. He had pale hands and face which gave him a deathly appearance. He dragged clanking chains, and spoke in a

very impressive tone. Leonard Andersen was the Ghost of Christmas Past, and Robert Berthelsen played the Ghosts of Christmas Present and of Christmas Yet to Come. Both added very much to the ghostly nature of the play with their white garb and solemn tones. John Beck, as the small boy, proved himself to be a very capable actor. Other characters were Ruth Svendsen, Luella Nielsen, Ione Christensen, Charles Morehouse, Alvin Rueter, Marilyn Siersbeck, Paul Jorgensen, and Paul Neve. The settings for the play were very appropriate, especially those of the pantomime scenes, and the costumes added very much to the production. Alvin Rueter, general stage manager for the play added greatly to the smoothness of the production by his precision and fore-thought.

Lastly on the program came a very beautiful scene. Marilyn and Mildred Siersbeck came out from either side of the stage bearing long tapers. They walked slowly to the center of the stage then up to a large candelabrum where they each lighted two rows of candles. Then they turned and came down to the center and parted, each going to a side and lighting candles on smaller candelabra. When the candles were lit, and the girl had left the stage the Men's Chorus filed in. They sang "Silent Night" and closed the program with the impressive "Hallelujah Chorus." Edward Hansen is the director of the chorus.

Compliments are due to the History Club and its advisor for an inspirational evening's entertainment.



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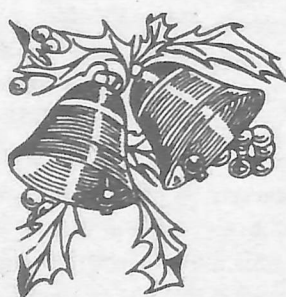
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AT YOUR FIRESIDE

A few more hours and Dana hill will be quiet; another few hours will find us all with family or friends celebrating Christmas. It is the hope of the editor and staff of "Hermes" that you will in that atmosphere sit down and with our faculty seek out the aspects of Christmas which impress you the most. May you see in its symbols more things to appreciate, and find in its spirit a challenge to your own.

Before we return we will also have celebrated the passing of the old year and the ushering in of the new. Let us permit the reflections which this event inspires to run their course and present their challenge, too. Then as we make our resolutions may God grant us grace to stay by them.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season, and God grant us all a safe return. H.L.A.



HIS GIFT—AND OURS

Giving and receiving are inextricably bound up with our celebration of Christmas. To many of us they are Christmas. That is all very well, but in too many cases these acts are performed perfunctorily. By that I do not refer to the gifts we make our friends each year: we usually spend a more than adequate amount of time and money on them. Nor do I mean those small tokens of remembrance and good will we receive from others. I mean giving and receiving in their broader connotations.

Perhaps I should mention receiving first because the first Christmas gift we have received is the greatest one we shall ever know—God's gift to us, a Savior who has saved us from our sins. How can we treat such a gift in a matter-of-fact way? The very thought of it should thrill us with joy and make us want to be more worthy of the sacrifice. We can do little in return. In fact there is only one thing we can give Him—ourselves, our hearts and lives, our love and adoration. It's not much when compared to His gift but it's what He asks of us and it's all we have.

L.K.N.

Greetings From Our Presidents

THE CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

"But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." Luke 2:19.
 "And the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God" Luke 2:20.

"And when they opened their treasures, they presented to Him gifts; gold, frankincense and myrrh" Matthew 2:11.

Christmas has transformed the face of the world for at least one day in the year. Many jealousies and factions subside for the moment. We need not be surprised to find the customary attitude of hate neutralized even on the front of battle. It is a little harder to lie, to deceive, to hate and to kill on Christmas. The celebration of the birth of Christ is one of God's interventions in the trite order set up by men. The boisterous rhythm of the more or less serious days fail to make its appeal. But the happy voices of children, the echo of Christmas carols, and messages of love and mercy and kindness are given free reign in homes, schools, churches, cathedrals and public places.

Mary, the shepherds and the wise men gave response to the charm of Christmas in their own way. The Bible uses the expressions, "kept and pondered on these things," "returned glorifying God," "Opened their treasures and offered gold, frankincense and myrrh." They did this because Isaiah's word of hope, "Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given," had become real before their very eyes.

The charm of Christmas has its inception with God. That is why it never loses its appeal. Wherever the story of Jesus comes, things are changed. Sin loses its lustre and the love of God spreads its charm.

Where meek souls will receive Him still
 The dear Christ enters in.

Most of us are going to be home for Christmas. Others cannot be home. But wherever we find ourselves, let us permit the true Christmas joy to radiate the charm born in the heart of a merciful

God! As its secret was born by God's gift of His Son in a manger, so the secret of its spread into all the world depends upon the consecration of our whole being to His service.

With this thought I wish you a pleasant and a blessed Christmas!

Lawrence Siersbeck,
 President of Dana College.

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS BRING YOU NEW JOY

Christmas is a time of giving and getting. Giving may become a burden. Getting often brings no real joy. It becomes a burden when we give only the gift, and joyless when we get merely a present. A Christmas package that is not wrapped in sincere affection and tied up with the silken cord of true friendship is worth less than the purchase price at the store. Any gift, even the simplest, that sparkles with love is worth more than all the fine gold of Ophir.

We shall never know the true value of the Heavenly Father's Gift to His children until we again feel the deep warmth of the words: "God so loved... that He gave." Herein is the eternal spirit of giving. He that does not catch this spirit will have no real joy in giving and getting. We are not affording the true spirit of Christmas a chance. All our time and energy are spent in activities and programs. There is so little time—in many cases none at all—for the "still dews of quietness" to bring to our tired souls the refreshing impulse of new joy.

I am wishing for myself—as I am wishing for you—that I may have one quiet midnight hour in which, within my spirit, there shall be a new appearance of the "heavenly host;" "And with the morn those angel faces smile, which I have loved long since, and lost awhile."

J. P. Nielsen,
 President of Trinity Seminary.

WORDS OF LIFE

CHRIST MASS

During the fourth century a decree was formulated by the church which read something like this, "Let them rest on the festival of His birth, because on it the unexpected favor was granted to men, that Jesus Christ, the Logos of God, should be born of the Virgin Mary, for the salvation of the world."

Objectively Christmas means *Christ mass* (Christ festival), i.e., a time set aside specifically for celebrating and rejoicing over the birth of Christ. That was the intention of the fathers of the sacred festival as indicated by the title given it. Why it is to be observed is clear. Just how this is to be done is perhaps debatable. But the two are not disassociated. The "why" will govern the "how." Therefore the only people who can celebrate Christmas properly are those who have the proper motive. That motive is that Christ was born for the salvation of the world and specifically for the individual who celebrates. Only Christians can do that. Someone will argue that many who are not Christians celebrate Christmas. They cannot! They can only *observe* the holiday. Self-indulgence on December 25 is not Christmas. If it isn't *cris maesse*, Christ festival, it isn't Christmas. Only when Christ has been born in the soul of an individual is it *Christ mass*. The object of joy on Christmas is Christ. "A child is born." Our attitude and relationship to That Child will determine both the quantity and quality of our celebration and joy at this season.

We, the citizens of this war-torn world, prostrate ourselves before Thee, Thou Prince Of Peace. Be Thou born anew within us. Enter our whole being. Possess us! Obsess us! In Thy birth was born the secret of all joy and the solution to every problem. Lead us into the true spirit of Christmas. By grace let us sing with Brooks:

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
 Descend to us, we pray;
 Cast out our sin, and enter in,
 Be born in us today.
 We hear the Christmas angels
 The great glad tidings tell;
 O come to us, abide with us,
 Our Lord Immanuel. L.M.A.



TALLEST CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE WORLD

Again this year from a low hill just west of Ferndale, California, the world's tallest living Christmas tree blazes forth with Yuletide cheer.

Five years ago it was illuminated for the first time. The following year metropolitan and overseas newspapers carried articles on this great pine tree.

For four weeks during the holiday season the lights and huge star atop the tree shimmer across the clear wintry air of the Eel River Valley. Silent, dark mountains rise in back of this magnificent Christmas symbol and above is the velvety expanse of the far western heavens.

More than a thousand lights gleaming over the dark valley recall to one's mind the Light that came into the world; that Light which the darkness comprehended not.

Aspects of Christmas That Impress Our Faculty

The coming of the Son of God into the human race as a member of it and as its Savior was proclaimed by the angels as the tidings of great joy, and as a message of peace and good will to men. When we speak of getting into the Christmas spirit, I think we mean the feeling of good will toward others which we especially try to express by the giving of gifts. The effort of many organizations and of individuals to gather funds at this season to provide a little Christmas cheer for the needy and unfortunate is a true expression of this good will. The desire to share our joy with others seems to me to be a sympathetic response, unconscious, perhaps, on the part of some, to the Christmas message.



The central thought in the first Christmas sermon is expressed in the word "Savior." We shall not be able to experience the true joy and peace that Christmas stands for unless we do two things: First, we must recognize our sin and our need of a Savior, and secondly, we must receive the great Christmas gift, God's own Son.

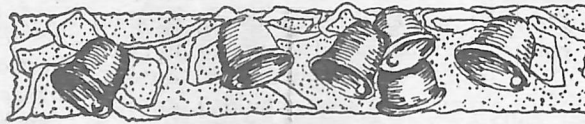
Christmas affords a new and needed opportunity for us all to bow our heads in humility and to open our hearts in gratitude as we accept a new measure of God's grace, peace, and joy. So doing we shall not go through a pleasant but passing emotional event that comes from a more or less unknown and mysterious "X-mas." But we will pray to the mighty and all powerful Prince of Peace, who came to earth as the Christ Child: "Be born in us today."—"O come to us, abide with us, our Lord Immanuel."

It is not an easy matter to say just what aspect of Christmas impresses me most, as I am sure we all agree that nearly every aspect has its significance.

But if I am to select one, I believe it is making others happy in doing for others.

We give gifts at Christmas, not with the idea of receiving gifts in return, but for the joy of making someone happy. At Christmas time, especially, everyone is willing to give, yes, even to sacrifice, so that he can give in order to bring happiness to others. We see this exemplified in all the charity organizations that function at the Christmas season. This is one time of the year when most people think of the poor, the sick, and the lonely and wish to alleviate their suffering.

It is only a sad thing that this spirit of doing for others cannot remain with us more throughout the year.



One of the aspects of Christmas that impresses me most is the Christmas spirit manifested by the commercial world. This was well illustrated in the suggestion that this year we should have our Thanksgiving moved from the 30th of November to the 23rd in order that there could be a longer period for the merchant to carry on his pre-Christmas business and thus increase his profits. Another aspect of Christmas which impresses is the way in which the purse-strings of the most close-fisted individuals are loosened. There is in this, at least, an evidence of interests common to humanity. The person who would never stoop to consider the welfare of a poor urchin will on this day contribute to his happiness unstintedly. Whether this manifestation of sympathy is the assertion of early training about the love of God in giving His Son to a lost world that now shows itself, or it is the selfish desire to be recognized as generous-hearted after all, is perhaps not always easily determined. Personally, I should like to believe that it is the influence of the teachings of the love of God for mankind that dominates the individual in his generosity.

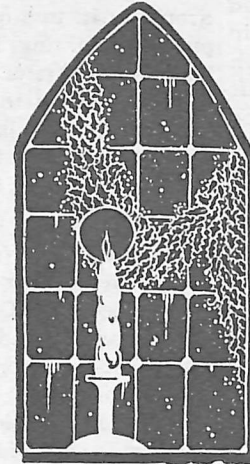
Christmas, as the birthday of Jesus Christ, commemorates the greatest event which ever took place.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

Could a promise be greater? No wonder the angels sang at His birth.—"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

It is this spiritual aspect of Christmas which impresses me most, and fills my heart with untold reverence and gratitude for God's matchless gift—"His only begotten Son."

The words of Isaiah, too, are comforting in these troublous times—"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end."



The evergreen tree is an impressive part of the Christmas observance, in fact, in my opinion, it symbolizes the message of the season better than anything else. The rich green color suggests a quality of the unchanging that strikingly characterizes the Savior of Men. The branches, which reach out in every direction suggest an all-embracing love, a gift, so to speak, freely available to ALL mankind. The heavenward pointing tree suggests the

direction towards which our thoughts should turn, particularly in all our observances during this season of the Nativity. Finally, the decorations and the lights suggest an abounding joy which should pervade the home and the shop on this greatest of festivals.

That Christianity in general, and Christmas in particular, belong to the people of many nations, is a refreshing and hopeful thought in these days of terrific nationalism. It is good to hear the appeal of the Pope for a Christmas armistice, even though war-maddened dictators will ignore it. Christmas is the greatest of the church festivals, and in this country, the legal holiday most intensely celebrated. We can feel certain that, even in countries where religion has been suppressed, there will be many quiet family circle celebrations. This unconquerable, international spirit of Christmas is a source of hope. Properly nurtured, the Christmas "tree" can grow large enough to provide all the nations of the world with a year round "shade" of peace and happiness.

The aspect of Christmas that impresses me most is the spirit which prevails during the holiday season. This spirit takes the form of giving, good fellowship, charity, worship, love and kindness. It is evidenced on every hand by the giving of gifts, the annual gatherings of friends and families, the Christmas baskets and donations for the needy, the music and worship services and the general feeling of good-will toward all men.

The Christmas season is that joyous part of the year when the bad spirits of ill-will, hatred, distrust and suspicion are completely overshadowed by the happy and generous spirit of Santa Claus, that famous old saint of our earlier years.



The aspect of Christmas which impresses me most may be gathered up in the name Bethlehem. Here, hard by, Rachel gave birth to her second son, whom she with her dying breath called Benoni, Son of My Sorrow. Here Jacob buried his beloved wife. Here, many centuries later, Ruth of Moab gave birth to Obed (Worshiper), of whom it is said, "he shall be unto thee a restorer of life." Again in this little town, another woman, whose name is unknown, held to her bosom her eighth son, who in his manhood became the ideal, Messianic King and has been named "The Sweet Singer of Israel," who bore the name Beloved (David). Around the little town of Bethlehem cluster events of far-reaching significance.

Then the glorious climax was reached when God's own Son, the King of kings, was born in Bethlehem as our Lord Immanuel, Savior of our race and Ruler of all the ages.

Thus in this little town were blended the sorrows and the joys of human hearts—but far above all these shines the everlasting light of the "great joy which shall be for all the people."

I think the most beautiful and spontaneous manifestation of the Christmas spirit is in the singing of the beloved old hymns and folk songs that have grown up around this finest of all seasons. It is the one day of the year that can inspire "The Nut Cracker Suite" for childhood and "The Messiah" for all mankind.

The simplicity of God's approach to men. The birth of a babe of humble parents in a manger in the little town of Bethlehem is the revelation of God's plan of saving humanity from its sinful state. Its very simplicity wipes away all artificiality and reveals the common ground upon which the infinite and the finite can meet.

The aspect of Christmas that impresses me most is the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of the family gathered in the home on Christmas Eve. The supper or dinner, the hustle to have everything in readiness, the expectancy, and then the Christmas gospel, a prayer maybe, and the Christmas hymns sung by the group gathered about the tree, all serve to leave an impression long remembered.

The aspect of Christmas that impresses me most is the renewed faith, hope, love and peace shown by humanity.

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Dana Victorious in Hard Fought Concordia Game

A fighting band of Vikings came from behind last Saturday night to overcome an early established Concordia lead, and down a very fine team 33-32. It was a thrilling and exciting game all the way with both teams displaying much ability and scoring punch.

Concordia took an early lead and were out ahead 9-3 early in the first quarter, but Bob Jensen and Bob Hogzett combined their efforts to tie it up just before the first quarter ended. However the second quarter found Concordia again hitting the meshes for more points and running the score up to 25-17 at the half.

Dana came out after the rest period determined to overcome the black and white clad team's lead, and as a result of this attitude, the Vikings slowly crept up on the opposition so that at the end of the third quarter, Concordia had only a three point lead.

After the start of the last period the red and white team of Blair really began to move. They blocked the opposing team's shots and took the ball away from them. They fought and they played good hard, clean ball and then a fast break sent Paul Petersen in for a set-up. Concordia now had only a one point lead. As the Dana team came back for defense, one of the Viking lads intercepted a Concordia pass and shot the ball to James Keay who was fouled in the act of shooting. Keay tied the game up with his first free throw but missed the second. However it was tipped in by Johnny Wallace and the Vikings forged into the lead for the first time 31-29. This was followed by another basket by Paul Petersen and the Vikings had a lead of 33-29. The last sixty-three seconds of the ball game saw the Concordia team shoot in desperation and the Dana team stall for time. The game ended with Dana the victor 33-32.

The entire team looked exceptionally well in the second half, and played a good brand of ball throughout the contest.

Jensen led the Viking scorers with 13 points, while the Eggers brothers were high for Concordia with 9 points each.

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Omaha U. Defeats Dana in Hard Fight

In a hard fought battle, the Omaha Indians defeated the Dana Vikings to the tune of 52-34 on the Central High floor last Thursday night. Many thrills were provided in this game for the fans due to the fact that both sides were fighting hard to emerge at the end of the contest the victor.

Omaha scored first, but Dana came back with Bob Jensen dropping in two quick baskets to put the fighting Danes into the lead temporarily. However the Indians weren't to be stopped for they came back hard and fast to begin rolling in the points and increase the lead over the Blairites.

After the quarter the Vikings began to tighten their defense and forced the Omaha team to work harder and giving them fewer set-ups, consequently less points for their score column. While this was going on the Dana team was gathering more points for their score column. The half ended with the Omahans leading 35-15.

After the intermission the Danes came back fighting hard and carrying the battle to their taller foes. They worked and handled the ball much better and as a result outscored the Indians 19-16, but this was not sufficient to overcome the early established Omaha lead and therefore the Omahans were victorious 52-34.

As a whole, the Dana quintet showed much improvement over earlier contests while Hilbourne Salyards and Matthews were outstanding on the Omaha team.

Jensen led the Dana scoring with 11 points, while Matthews and Hilbourne scored 12 points each for the Indians.

The game was one which had many thrills and was a much closer game than the score indicated.

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—Bob Hogzett—

ATHLETICS AT DANA...The following article was written and submitted by a freshman who wrote it primarily for an English theme. This writer quite accidentally happened to read it before it was handed in, and with no intent toward personal malice or prejudice, and with the hope that it will clarify any misconceptions toward Dana athletics, if there be any misconceptions, set it to print... Many people think football is a game of brawn and power. Football puts each individual player on his own. It takes a fast thinker who can decide what to do when different situations arise. True, it does take physical fitness but all this is an asset to any boy.

From a player's standpoint, I want to make this statement. There can be no harm done in athletics when players take the point of view taken by Dana athletes.

To a great many of the students at Dana, football does not have a Christian side to it at all. It is continually pushed back into the recesses of Dana's activities. To many, the only thing that goes on in the huddle is a common decision to "get" the other fellow. Pound him into submission so that plays to this side or that side of the line will gain more ground. But this is not true. If it were so, there would be no need for a quarterback on the team. As everyone knows, a quarterback is really the field general and it is up to him to see the opponents' weakness and take advantage of it. But look at the predicament it would cause if every man on the team should come to him and say, "What should I do on this play and how should I do it?" Therefore, everyone is put on his own initiative and when different situations arise it is up to the individual to settle it in his own mind. It isn't like classroom study, for the individual has only the playing time of sixty minutes to settle it and does not have until the next day when classes are called again.

It also requires the ability to cooperate. The lack of cooperation on a football field would be the same as the lack of cooperation among class instructors.

So again from the standpoint of a player of Dana College, from one who has been in the huddle on both the football field and the basketball floor, I think Dana should be complimented highly on its school athletics. There is no thought of beating the opponents into submission, but instead deceptive plays are brought into action, whereby fast thinking is required, not only by the opponents who are trying to analyze

BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTED

The intramural basketball season opened with a bang last week when five hotly-contested games were played. The Udelians tripped the Danske Bold Spillers 12 to 6 on December 13 and then gave the Panthers a 29 to 12 trouncing on December 16. The Jitterbugs started a strong season by defeating the Panthers on December 11, 34 to 12. They repeated with a victory against the Jumping Jives December 13 with a 28 to 7 score. The Gophers started the season winning a 15 to 2 victory over the Cornhuskers.

Eight teams are in the present intramural basketball tournament. They are the Udelians, Panthers, Jitterbugs, Scrubs, Jumping Jives, Gophers, Danske Bold Spillers, and Cornhuskers. The Jitterbugs, Udelians, and Gophers seem to be the present favorites with the five others fighting to upset them.

The outstanding players at the present are Stan Larsen and Victor Payne, with Payne boasting a total of 42 and Stan Larsen 18.

the different formations, but also by the players who are performing the different ball-carrying tactics. Without a body and mind physically fit this cannot be successfully done.

I am sure if some of the bystanders, who criticize Dana's athletics so rudely, would only participate in the play themselves, they would see that there can be a Christian side to athletics as well as any other school activity. ... THIS N' THAT... After sustaining a painfully sprained ankle in the Midland game, Berkley Peterson, our clever Viking forward, is expected to return to action immediately after Christmas vacation... When the Vikings engaged Omaha University on the Omaha Central Court last Thursday night, they played before the largest crowd ever to witness an Omaha U. game in two years—eight hundred fans... In their games with Omaha U. and Concordia, the Vikings had a total of ten fouls in the two games, averaging less than a foul per player per game... THANKS FROM THE TEAM... as requested by the Dana quintet, this writer wishes to heartily commend the students and followers of the Vikings for their whole-hearted support at the last two home games, both vocally and morally—it helps lots, keep it up.

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Dana Will Meet Hebron Tonight

This evening the Dana Vikings play their last basketball game before Christmas vacation when they engage the Hebron quintet in the Dana gym.

Those knowing anything concerning the past relationships with Hebron will remember that a hard fought game always ensues when they and the Dana five play. Last season the Vikings lost both games to these opponents and will naturally be out this evening to redeem themselves. Followers of both teams predict nothing less than a hard-fought, close game.

Something of a novelty will be offered as an added attraction other than the game itself, when the local faculty engages the Hebron faculty in a (fast?) game of volleyball.

"Flash" Merrill and "Speed" Kraft have been training faithfully as have the other lads on the team, in cutting down on cigarets, candy bars, soda-pop and the like, in anticipation of a hard-fought game. The Dana faculty is expected to display a capable game due to their "reserve" material.

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