



1940 Is Here; So Are They

Just ten years ago twenty-one ambitious young men and women graduated from the various departments of Dana. Seven of these graduated from the seminary, five from the college normal departments, six from the commercial department, and three from the academy.

It's rather interesting to read their class prophecy for 1940 because several of the class are well-known to the Dana students of today. A "greater Dana" with an enrollment of fifteen hundred and a million-dollar Administration Building was predicted with Rev. Scriver Kloth as president. Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen was to be director of the A Capella Choir, which, consisting of one hundred voices, was to tour Europe via the airship, "Baby Dana." For another of the class members, Jean Larson, was predicted a career as a New York City lawyer.

Among the other careers included in the prophecy were supervisor of an orphan's home, president of the International Barber's Association, missionary to India, ambassador to Denmark, national tennis champion, and famous radio humorist.

The members of this illustrious class were Arnold Andersen, Marinus Hagedorn, Harold C. Jorgensen, Ravenkilde Miller, Valdemar Jorgensen, Scriver Kloth, Johannes M. Larsen, Edna H. Bondo, Lucille Hansen, Milton Andersen, Edna Hofgaard, Elsie Jensen, Bernice Ann Brown, Esther Jensen, Jean Larson, Dagny Nielsen, Dagmar Olson, Ben Engskow, Emil Pedersen, Johan Petersen, and George Robertson.

"O Still, Small Voice of Calm"

"O still, small voice of calm!" was the topic of the Luther League which was held Wednesday evening, January 17. Leo Andersen gave a short talk on this last line of Whittier's "Brewing of Soma." He said that because of examination week, students were inclined to be in a state of excitement and worry. They were reminded to stop and listen to this still, small voice and to stop worrying. E. Stanley Jones once said, "Worry is advance interest we pay on troubles which never happen." When one is worried he is not listening to the right voice. In order to hear this voice, he said, one must enter into a spirit of mysticism, and furthermore, one must surrender all. But the students were reminded that this was not too much, for back of it all is Christ.

Homer Nielsen sang "I'm a Pilgrim," and Kathleen Cornell read a poem entitled: "Perfect Trust." For the last number on the program, all lights except a small spot light shining on the picture at the front of the Chapel, were turned off and Homer Nielsen sang from the balcony the last five stanzas of Whittier's poem.

Rueter, Lindholm to Head Danian

After much discussion and many nominations, Alvin Rueter was elected editor-in-chief of the 1940 annual, and Joe Lindholm was made business manager.

At the student body meeting held Thursday, January 25, it was decided that the annual should be published by the student body as a group rather than by the senior class.

Last year's *Danian* was edited by Leonard Andersen and Clifford Hansen. The business manager and assistant were Robert Taylor and Enoch Rasmussen.

Alice Jensen New Dramatics Coach

President Siersbeck has announced the selection of Miss Alice Jensen as dramatics coach for the second semester. She is a resident of Blair and a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she did considerable work in the field of drama. The dramatics club will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The tentative schedule includes several one-act plays and one major three-act production. Thirty students have shown their desire for dramatics during the past semester and this project is a direct result of their effort and the interest of President Siersbeck.

Miss Van Buren to Sing at Dana

Miss Catherine Van Buren, foremost Negro soprano, will sing here February 21st. Her rich melodic voice of exquisite beauty and rare tonal quality has given her a place among the most notable of lyric sopranos of a race noted for its musical endowment.

Miss Van Buren is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and has been instructor on the faculties of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Talledega College, Talledega, Alabama.

Her appearance at Dana is an opportunity to hear a soprano voice of rare beauty.

Local Church Hears Quartet

The Dana Male Quartet sang for the morning worship at the Christian Church in Blair, Sunday, January 21. Two well-known selections were rendered; "The Heavens Declare," taken from the nineteenth Psalm, and "Thee God We Praise," with music from "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The congregation appreciated the visit of the quartet very much and extended an invitation to them to come again.

St. Olaf Choir Is to Sing Febr. 9th

A group of students from Dana plan to attend the concert to be given by the St. Olaf Choir in Omaha, Friday, February 9. Quite a few have made reservations for tickets to hear this outstanding choir. If possible, a group of seats will be secured for those attending from Dana.

Fellowship Banquet Will Be Febr. 9th

The tentative date for the "Fellowship Banquet" has been set for Friday, February 9th. This will be the third such banquet held at Dana the last two years.

The program is to consist of three, five-minute talks by student on subjects that fall in line with their particular interests. The toastmaster of the evening will be chosen from the student body.

These banquets have a twofold purpose. They are planned in such a way as to encourage a high standard of sociability among the students of our college and to provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in the important art of public speaking.

Mr. Dan Greeno has again, as last year, graciously offered to provide the chickens that will be needed to satisfy the common desire of all men—good eats.

This banquet is the outcome of a request by the student body to continue this activity of our college social life.

Falling Nuts— A Big Mystery

(Note: Any seeming reference to persons living or dead, coincidental only.)

Dana College has a grade-A mystery in the boys dormitory—a bad case of falling nuts. Yes nuts, little, round, hard hazelnuts.

When Art Tingley and Harold Andersen first noted these nuts upon their floor, the thought may have crossed their minds that somebody was trying to remind them of something. Continued occurrence of them seemed to spell monkey business somewhere, so "Sherlock" Tingley and "Holmes" Andersen went to work.

A little deductive reasoning located the place from which their little friends were arriving. It seems a squirrel or some other animal may have stored a considerable supply of these nuts between second and third floor. When the fitting became loose on the steam pipe which goes into the ceiling, the nuts rolled between the pipe and the plastering into the room. According to Harold Andersen they seemed to have fallen by the "bushel."

Though the exact origin of the nuts may be doubtful, this seems to be the extent of the "Mystery of the Falling Nuts."

School Board Meets Febr. 7

The Board of Trustees of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary are holding a meeting here February 7th and 8th.

Members of the board are Pastors V. W. Bondo, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Theo. M. Hansen, Denmark, Wisconsin; Martin L. Kirkegaard, Omaha, Nebraska; Skriver S. Nielsen, Cumberland Mills, Maine; and James C. Peterson, Kenosha, Wisconsin; lay members are Marcus Beck, Blair, Nebraska; Hon. N. H. Debel, St. Paul, Minnesota; K. P. Hundahl, Blair, Nebraska; P. C. Sorensen, Blair, Nebraska; and Secretary, N. T. Lund, Blair, Nebraska.

The Rights and Duties of the Christian Citizen in the Emergencies of War

Elling Speaks on "Approach to Jesus"

Dana Luther Leaguers who met for their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, January 24, were addressed by Mr. Jerrold Elling on the topic: "The Approach to Jesus." He pointed out that this approach can be made through faith, and we must, therefore, come to understand this faith. He further said that this faith which needs something to grasp reaches out to Jesus. Several other ways of approach that were brought out were through baptism, through the Lord's Supper and through the church. Spiritual growth follows the approach, he said. We were reminded that the answer to the problems of the world would be obtained if that world approached Christ through faith.

Lydia and Lela Nielsen sang a duet. Alton Neve led the devotion for the evening.

More New Books on Library Stacks

Several new books of interest to the whole student body have been placed on the library shelves. They are *John Wesley* by F. McConnell, *New England Mind* by Perry Miller, *Inside Asia* by John Gunther, and *Madame Curie* written by Eve Curie and translated by Vincent Sheean.

Two other new books, *Moment in Peking* by Lin Yutang, and *Anna Karenina* by Leo Tolstoy, have been given to the library by President Siersbeck. Sena Bertelsen, college librarian has received *The Horse and Buggy Doctor* by A. E. Hertzler through the Book-of-the-Month Club and is lending it out to students.

New textbooks and references for the various departments have also been purchased and are ready for use in those classes. The psychology and biology reference shelves have several new additions, and the thirty-volume set of *Americana Encyclopedia* mentioned in a previous issue of the *Hermes* has arrived.

Program Presented at Crowell Home

Great appreciation was shown by the residents of Crowell Home when a group of students went there last Sunday to present a program.

The violin ensemble, accompanied by Paul Neve played three groups of numbers representative of Bach chorals, Norwegian folk melodies, and other types of excellent music. Kenneth Peterson spoke from the twenty-third psalm of David and Maynard Hansen sang two hymns in accord with the theme.

It was pleasing to note the joy with which this Christian service was received. It is evident that there may also be opportunities for similar renditions in the future.

"The right of Lutherans to be 'conscientious objectors' in time of war was voted unanimously by the executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America." It expressed its belief that "the conscience of the individual, informed and inspired by the Word of God, is the final authority in determining conduct" and that the church must "respect and safeguard the Christian in his right to the honest exercise of the supreme moral responsibility of the individual conscience." But it also made clear that the Christian citizen is "duly bound to bear arms in defense of his country." At the same meeting they commended Dr. Knubel and Rev. Dr. Poppen, the president of the American Lutheran Church, for issuing a protest against the action taken by President Roosevelt in appointing Myron C. Taylor as a personal representative to the Vatican.

The following is a summary of the "official position" of the United Lutheran Church on "The Rights and Duties of the Christian Citizen in the Emergencies of War."

1. It is the function of the Lutheran church to proclaim the Gospel of Redemption and Peace.

2. It is the duty of the Christian to obey and support lawful government and to engage in "just" wars.

3. A Christian Citizen is duty bound to offer his life if need be for the defense of his country.

4. The conscience of the individual, informed and inspired by the Word of God, is the final authority in determining conduct, and we recognize the individual right to conscientious objection to service in a war.

The obvious difficulty "of the abuse by hypocrites" of using "conscience as a cloak for cowardice" does not excuse the church from its "sacred obligation of defending the principle at stake," but it does "challenge the church to take special care in judging the spirit and motives of those who may call upon the church for safeguarding in such a position."

The interest in this question has been largely stimulated by the resolution adopted by the Lutheran Students Association which expressed the desire that the Lutheran Church of America take this position.

Presentation of the Oratorical Awards

On Monday, January 22, President Siersbeck made the awards for the Peace Oratorical Contest which was held January 8. Kenneth Peterson who placed second in the contest received a book given by the Danish Lutheran Publishing House. Bjorn Berg received the first award of seven and one-half dollars.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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THE EXTINCTION OF CHURCH COLLEGES

In a recent issue of *School and Society* Guy E. Snavely has written an article entitled "Whither the Church-Related College," in which he tries to foretell the future of the church school. The present trend is toward oblivion, he avers. Many of these institutions are uniting and others are being turned over to the state. This, he says, is unfortunate because church colleges, in most cases are more free to seek the truth than state schools.

Economic distress at home and wars abroad demand solution by a consecrated leadership. This is a great challenge to the church-related college. Concerning these problems Mr. Snavely declares: "The church will inevitably go into eclipse if it is unable to train up a constant supply of consecrated and intelligent leaders. Some of this leadership can be and is obtained through the influence of the church foundations established on the campuses of the larger state and independent universities. Much more readily can the leadership, both lay and clerical be obtained through outstanding church-related colleges." In conclusion he writes; "The brilliant record of the church college of the past and its fine standing at present inspire the hope that it will continue to meet its opportunities and responsibilities in the immediate future."

What, then, makes the church college different from other schools? How can it train good leaders? Dana endeavors to produce Christian citizens equipped for life mentally, morally, and socially through her program of religious instruction, chapel exercises, and a general spirit of Christian fellowship. This can be done only, however, through the cooperation of the students themselves. Bible Week will be a good chance to show some of this cooperation!
L.K.N.

DO YOU HAVE VISIONS?

It is related that Michaelangelo was walking along the streets of Florence one day when he noticed a dray man hauling a large and finely shaped block of marble. Immediately he imagined a wonderful figure in that block of marble, and he bargained with the driver to deliver it to his studio.

Then he worked almost breathlessly until he had chipped away every particle of the stone that concealed his dream figure, when lo! there stood forth in all its gleaming whiteness the most magnificent statue of his day.

Have you visioned in the rough marble of your day-to-day life the greater self you hope some day to carve? There are those who sit in the twilight and sense only that another day has ended. To such, life is only a block of rough stone. There are others who can see even in misfortune, the touch of a Master's chisel, chipping away imperfections and evolving beautiful destinies—who can see through their discouragements, little by little, their dreams come true.

In every city and hamlet throughout the world live dreamers who have visions of great accomplishments. Faint in their minds may be a brilliant story, a haunting melody, a great picture, the mastery of some industrial technique, or the discovery of something vital to scientific progress.

But in most cases these remain forever a blurred vision. The dreamer never gets started. He lacks the newest improvements in tools. The best materials, and only the best would be good enough, cost so much that he must wait until he can afford to buy them. Or he may lack a suitable place to work, equipped as it should be to accomplish something worth while.

Unlike most dreamers, a boy who also had dreams stood before a square of stretched canvas with a little paint and a brush in his hands. He said to himself, "I have here all that is needed

Chapel Gleanings

There are a great many people who want all the benefits of the Church, but at the same time they want all the pleasures of the world, not being willing to give up one for the other. A church member should come apart from the world. When we become Christians, we live as God does—as God wants us to live—because we want to live that way.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel."

Paul's defiance of Rome for her persecution of the Christians is a challenge to us.

We have somewhat the same conditions in the world today as were in the time of Paul. Then, as now, Christianity was the minority—the little flock of Christ opposed to the great forces of evil. "The nations are mad." The foundations of the world are being shaken dangerously. The world is set on edge; it is full of restless minds. It needs the gospel. To speak of matters pertaining to the gospel in such a place as Dana is not difficult, but it does take courage in some places, even in a small town, to come out boldly and clearly, saying, "I am not ashamed of the gospel."

Paul might be ashamed of some of the things which pass for the gospel today.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Harper's Magazine, January: "War and the Verities" by Ellsworth Barnard.

North American Review, Winter 1939-40: "Artists I Have Known" by Maud Howe Elliott.

Forum, January: "Education and Democracy" by Robert M. Hutchins.

Current History, January: "The Future of Europe" by Vincent Sheean.

Hygeia, January: "What the Flight Surgeon Does" by V. Eugene Frazier.

The Atlantic Monthly, January: "The Nation Challenges the Schools," by Dean Henry W. Holmes.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES NOW REPORT GAINS

Two new students have enrolled for the second semester of general chemistry. There is also a quantitative analyst and one new organic chemist.

The freshman class is now beginning to try to visualize matter simply as charged particles which fly around in a space. It is going to try to understand Bohr in his theory about the structure and behavior of atoms.

The second year class has turned its attention from pH, mass law action, and unknowns, to ethers, aromatics, benzene rings and such compounds as parabromonitrobenzene.

"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes, miss," answered Willie. "Well, then what letter comes after 'A'?"

"All the rest of them," was the triumphant reply.

wherewith to create a master-piece that will live throughout the ages. The great masters had no more."

Albert Pinkham Ryder became a great American painter whose paintings of the sea have given untold pleasure to thousands of picture-lovers. Whether or not he achieved his aims to paint a masterpiece which would live, only time can tell. But that he did paint magnificent pictures, few will deny.

He accomplished what he did and earned his high rank among American artists because he went to work willingly and enthusiastically where he was, with what he had—a square of canvas, a few tubes of paint, and a brush.

WORDS OF LIFE

COME UNTO ME

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest...Matt. 11:28.

"Come unto me"—this is the invitation of Jesus to every troubled soul. The troubled soul says, "I am sure it is the experience of Christ that I want and need, but how am I to go unto Him and give answer to His invitation?" The answer is difficult for many but still it is simple enough for babes and fools to understand. How many perplexed souls could be ministered unto if they would simply accept the theology of Paul and see that the approach to Jesus for them also, is through faith and not the works of the law. The natural man is slow to see that he could try forever to fulfill his duty to God, and still, he will never be able to do it. The natural man cannot see this for his sin blinds him from seeing things as they really are. He must first allow God's spirit, when it troubles his soul, to show him his sin instead of trying to patch things up with

a renewed attempt at good works, for "man is not justified by the works of the law but through faith in Jesus Christ."

It is only as man realizes his guilt that he can hear the call of God. Then how precious this call becomes as he realizes that it is an invitation to accept, as a gift from God, all that which he could not bring about. Then he begins to realize that Jesus' invitation to him had in it the Peace that his troubled soul was longing for. He sees the futility of all his good works and realizes that "without faith it is impossible to please Him." Standing on such a faith, he becomes satisfied with nothing less than Jesus Christ crucified and will have no other object. It requires such a faith to understand the meaning of the words of Jesus: "The Son of Man came to give His life a ransom for many." Such a faith is the result of heartfelt repentance and a genuine conversion. Only as we are the possessors of such a faith can we daily accept Christ's invitation to "Come unto Me." J.E.

Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

CHAFF: Grace Andersen takes her lunch to the library...Ted Repsholdt doesn't like snow. You wouldn't either, if you had to shovel it! By the way, he did Lela Nielsen one better, he knocked on the dining hall door!

GLEANINGS:

Do they still go together?
Who?
Your feet?

When a boy breaks a date he generally has to. When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

Flattery is 90% soft soap—soap is 90% lye—so what?

Professor Swansen: What does the government do to the Indians?
Ole Larsen: Puts them in reservoirs!

When a man stands up to take his medicine you know he's either been ice skating or bobsledding!

Many a man who thinks he has a broken heart has merely a sprained imagination.

Sing a song of sixpence
A pocketbook full of...
bobby pins, bank books, pencils, lipsticks, needles, combs, keys, compacts, handkerchiefs, pens, picture-of-m-e-a-t-h-e-beach-last summer, watches, calendars, ... etc.

(Dedicated to the boys who find fault with the things women carry in their purses.)

Oh yes, there are only 283 shopping days until Christmas. Shop early and avoid the rush!

Since the thundering herd doesn't understand the sign on the lawn how about changing it to "Moo?" —Augsburg Echo.

Student Comment

AN ORANGE BLOSSOM'S IMPRESSION OF HIS FIRST "REAL SNOW"

I have been asked to give my impression of snow as it falls in Nebraska. "Is it true that you have never seen snow?" Yes, I have seen snow and we have even had an inch or two at our home in Ferndale, but this melted within a few hours. Last spring our league had a "snow party" and drove more than fifty miles out in the mountains to six or eight inches of the thrilling white stuff. If a teacher out home sees a few snowflakes mixed with the rain the students are informed and promptly make a dash for the windows, followed by a chorus of "Oh's," "Ah's," and "Look at that one."

And now my impression of Nebraska snow in a few words is that it seems to be rather lasting, is cold, isn't half bad for bobsledding, and (this last reason doesn't seem to bring a pleasant response) Nebraska is a beautiful place when it is covered with snow. N.C.B.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW WORDS

The "o's" in *orange*, and *sorry* should be pronounced as in *odd*. The "c" in *acid* is hard.

The initial "a" in *asexual* is pronounced as the "a" in *chaotic*. *Symmetry* should be accented on its first syllable.

Explicit is accented on its second syllable.

The first "e" in *envelope* is preferable pronounced as in *end*.

The "s" in *version* has a "sh" sound. As an adjective or noun, *reflex* is accented on its first syllable, but as a verb it is accented on its last.

Dictator is preferably accented on its second syllable.

As a verb *frequent* is accented on its second syllable.

Both the "a" and "i" in *Magi* are long.

The "h" in *homage* is preferably sounded.

The initial "a" in *gala* is long.

To a woman, letter-writing is a joy and an inspiration. She delights in spilling her thoughts and emotions on note paper. But every letter that a man writes reads like a "forced confession" at the end of the third degree.

It is against traffic regulations to hitch a bob-sled or toboggan behind an automobile to say nothing of the dangers involved.

Older Brothers and Sisters

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall (Bertha Holl). He has been named Larry John.

Irene Jensen of Albert Lea, Minnesota, was married November 25 to William Kendall of Seymour, Iowa. They will move to Missouri some time this spring.

William Thomsen, former art instructor at Dana, was married this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielsen of Oakland, California, are the parents of a baby boy, Marlin Leroy, born January 8. Mrs. Nielsen was formerly Dagny Rosenberg.

Irene Rasmussen, Jacksonville, Iowa, who was a student here in '35-'36 is now teaching in the high school at Bagley, Iowa.

A SALUTE TO THE SPIRIT OF THE FINNISH NATION

From Upsala College

While the Russian, the colossus,
Bombs the centers and the cities,
The undaunted Ilmarinen
Treads from out the snowy pine-lands
And with bayonet and bullets
Thwarts his bloody-handed foe-man.

Scanty is the field equipment
Of this valiant Finnish fighter,
Homespun is the garb he fights in,
Meager and Unsure his rations—
What of that! He's fiery-hearted!
In the deep and mystic forest
Underneath the Borealis
Wait for him his wife and children
In their log-hewn habitation.

Fighting men of other countries
Watch the valor of the Finnish,
And they shout in hearty cheering—
The Americans, the Irish,
Swedes, the Czechs and the Ital-ians,
Those from distant Argentina—
It's all "Hurrah for Ilmarinen!"

Here Upsala joins the chorus
Of the hosts that cheer him on-ward,
Chants his plaudits in the song-form

Of the ancient bards of Finland—
A world all sick of tricks and lying
Gratefully accepts the tonic
Of the sacrifice he's making.

This poem was written by the sixteen members of a literature class taught by Dr. Peter H. Pearson, professor of English at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. It uses the same meter as that of the celebrated Finnish epic, Kalevala. The lines are dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, a brother of the Upsala professor, who served for five years as Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Finland.

This poem has evoked considerable attention throughout the country. Dr. Pearson has received letters from many persons, among whom are former President Hoover, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator Barbour of New Jersey, and the Ministers to the United States from Sweden, Finland and Argentina.

ART WORK TAKES ON MANY ASPECTS

The public school drawing class, has completed the first semester with work in object drawing and winter landscapes. The lettering class is making mottoes in Old English letters, the crafts class is beginning its work with the weaving of table mats, and the drawing and painting classes are, as yet, working in still life.

Robin's Ramblings

ON EATING PEANUTS:

A recent article in the campus' best newspaper told of eating habits at the Dana dining hall. That article aroused a great question in my mind. The subject—how best to consume a peanut. Neither Emily Post nor our campus etiquetteician could tell me how or give any advice on the subject. Therefore, the Robin has taken a step forward and done research work in this field.

Young and old—for neither age nor dyspepsia affects a true goober lover—enjoy peanuts. There are many ways of eating the little nut. The proper method of shelling the peanut is to gently squeeze the shell with the thumb and index finger. The nut meats are then removed from the debris and thoroughly digested.

However the rugged, individualistic American has devised many ways of ejecting and masticating the nut meat. There is the person, who crunches the shell and chews the nut with great gusto and evident enjoyment. This technique is definitely bad if your neighbor is a shell shocked war veteran. The report of a vigorously cracked peanut is louder than the barrage of French 75's. Another system—rivaling the Culbertson system in bridge—is to quietly crack the shell; then dispose of the shells by throwing them down your neighbor's open shirt collar. This may result in fisticuffs if it is a hot July day. Also there is the show-off—that peculiar specimen of humanity, who throws the peanut high in the air, opens his gigantic buccal cavity, leans all over you, and finally downs it with one magnificent swallow. It is said that a good peanut-catcher can capture more peanuts per minute than the number of bullets fired from a Maxim machine-gun in the same space of time. Last example is the stuffer. The personage who can stuff more peanuts in his mouth than the Tammany Hall Democrats can shove ballots in a New York precinct poll. This has not been verified however.

This brings me to the inevitable moral; Don't stuff peanuts in your mouth as you will get puffy cheeks. All other above mentioned methods are tested and approved by the A.P.M.A.

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS:

A few nights ago the Omaha paper ran a story concerning a new type of lipstick that doesn't smear or come off. This gives new hope to the many sufferers in the dining hall, who find red-smear coffee cups. Can you take a hint, girls?

Poem dedicated to the seminary students.

"Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die,
Into the valley of tests rode the seminarians."

Famous words of infamous men at seven o'clock in the morn.

George Pallesen: "It's a great life if you don't awaken."

Stan Larsen: "How I hate to get up in the morning."

Breakfast bell time table, or how P. V. Hansen checks his watch:

6:55 Allan Hansen
6:59 Ole Larsen
7:00 Ethan Svendsen and Ed Hansen.

7:03 Most of us
7:07 Bob Jensen
7:12 The last of the parade, guess who?

Dictators motto; If at first you don't succeed, try, try a gun.

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STUDENTS FAVOR

W. P. A. NIGHT

In answer to the question—"Are you in favor of a W.P.A. Nite at Dana?" ("Women Pay All") many reactions were given. The interviewer jotted down some of the responses, and here they are. Berkley Petersen, "I'll take two!"

Leonard Nielsen, when informed of the proposed event said, "I wouldn't run on any grounds!"

Rhoda Hansen, "Good! Maybe some wouldn't like it, but I would!"

Ernie Hansen, "Wonderful!"
Nellie Mortensen, "No! That would be terrible. The fellows wouldn't cooperate, I bet!"

Anker Jensen, "Do you mean the women would pay all?"

Eva Tophigh, "Sure, I think it would be fine!"

Frank Hengeveld, "I'm 'agin' it!"

Coach Olson, "It's leap year; the women should pay!"

Bob Hogzett, "Sign me up!"

Lela Nielsen, "Sure! We've got to have some fun around here. We could if the fellows and the girls would cooperate!"

Fred Jacobsen, "Maybe only half the boys would be out but it would be wonderful!"

Bjorn Berg, in the event of an honest-to-goodness Sadie Hawkins Day, would be the catch of the season. He claims he has trained for it by running two miles before supper every day.

Edward Hansen says he is going to get track shoes. Now, Eddy, Tsk!

Grace Andersen, "Not bad—if the kids cooperate!"

Bill Merrill, "That would be all right!"

Dean Thomsen, "Yes—if I don't have to watch our reception room!!!"

Maybe a word or two as to rules. The girl would have to ask the fellow, call for him, furnish the entertainment, eats, or what-have you, pay all expenses, help him with his wraps, and then take him home.

DEBTOR'S LEGION

A farmer brought his horse to a blacksmith shop to have it shod. The blacksmith said to the farmer, "I'll charge you one penny for the first nail, 2c for the second nail, 4c for the third, and so on doubling the price for each succeeding nail—32 nails in all."

The farmer was a trusting fellow. He agreed to the bargain. But when the job was done he began to think. He took a stub of pencil and figured: 1c for the first nail, 2c for the 2nd, 4c for 3rd, 8c for the 4th, 16c for the 5th. But he did not stop there. He figured it all out to 32 nails. Then he discovered he had gotten himself into a debt of \$42,949,-672.95!

Over the Christmas week-end 678 persons met violent death in the United States; 438 of them in traffic accidents.

SAFEGWAY STORES

Blair, Nebraska

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Cured Meats
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WORK, WORKERS, HOURS OF WORK

Students work nearly nine hundred hours weekly on the Dana campus doing everything from washing dishes to milking cows and shoveling coal. The pay envelope for these workers approaches \$200 weekly and is deducted from their tuition.

There are jobs to be had for both girls and boys and a few where they work together. The latter are of a domestic turn and include work in the kitchen and in the laundry. The rest of the jobs are, however, of a more individualistic nature and are often done at the convenience of the student.

The kitchen and dining hall, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill employ the greatest number of workers who average four hundred and fifty hours weekly. Their work is divided up into definite tasks, and the whole process is systematically outlined to insure maximum efficiency and expedition.

Probably the next in total hours is the general work under Mr. Marius Goldbeck which numbers up to some two hundred hours weekly. There are nine boys who are on N.Y.A. time and nine on regular school time receiving their orders from him. The sweepers and the boiler-tenders are also under his supervision with a total of one hundred twenty-five hours weekly.

The farm calls for some hundred hours weekly in chores and general maintenance. This student labor demands a 4:30 a.m. start which is not always so easy.

The mailman gets the "booby" prize with his fifteen hours a week, but it all helps to bring up that total to almost nine hundred hours.

Isn't it funny that the warring countries in Europe (with the exception of Finland) who "just couldn't" pay their World War debts find plenty of money to carry on this new war?

He who boasts that he can't be influenced, is led around by the nose by his own prejudices.

You have heard the expression, "killed with kindness," but have you heard of any case of this kind of homicide getting into court?

The person who agrees with everything you say will bear watching in other matters also.

Few of us can hope to make the world better, but we can all refrain from making it bitter.

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YOUR PROFESSOR AND YOUR DEAN

Soren Milton Thomsen, commonly known at Dana as "S.M.T." was born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1908.

He attended high school in Milwaukee and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1929 from the Milwaukee State Teachers College. He gained his doctors degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937. During his four years of college he worked in a drug store. He became a registered assistant pharmacist by passing the Wisconsin State Board Pharmacy examination.

During his college days he participated in track. Dr. Thomsen says, "I wasn't always the last man to cross the finish line."

His hobbies are photography, wood work, and "radio tinkering." In the summer of 1927 Dr. Thomsen toured Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

He was married in 1932 to Ida J. Rude, who had been Professor of Biology and Dean of Women at Dana in 1930-31. They have two children. Dr. Thomsen has been dean of men and professor of chemistry at Dana since 1930. In 1934-35 he took a leave of absence for study. Previous to that time he had taught chemistry, physics, and mathematics as well as being dean of men.

BUS STUDENTS SPEAK—

The bus students have deserted the frigid regions in the rear of Penelope for the scarcely less frigid zone encompassing the first row of seats. The four surviving passengers are considering ways and means of using the vast expanse of space behind them. It has been suggested that the dozen empty seats be removed and replaced by a stage for various entertainments.—Takes the mind off those chilly toes and fingers, you know.

Speaking of "long, wearisome miles"—a little computation has brought to light the following facts: In two and one-half years of riding the Dana bus, Bill Phipps and Paul Bentley have covered approximately 15,750 miles. Next in number are the 12,600 miles which Lucy Anne Poucher will have traveled at the end of this year. Don Woodworth's mileage will be about 10,800, Imogen Minier's 9,000, and Elaine Jespersen's 7,200.

Only the changing seasons and the ever-increasing ailments of the bus herself break the monotony. Did you detect a new note in her plaintive cry as she climbed the hill last Monday? Penelope has a new motor!

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SPORTS



BEAT
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Dana-Midland Game

The Dana Vikings journeyed to the Midland court Friday night and was decisively defeated. The final tabulation showed Fremont's friendly college in the lead 42-22. The Blairites threatened seriously in the opening minutes of the third quarter but two set-ups by the babyish Green started the Midland juggernaut on another rally. The brother combination of D. Draemel and M. Draemel scored twenty points for Midland. Schafersman, Green, Peterson, and Schultz also played well for the winning quintet. Midland displayed a flashy passing attack and a nimble fast squad to defeat the Dana Vikings. Reliable Paul Petersen and dexterous Berkley Petersen led the Red and White scoring with five points each. Homer Nielsen, Robert Jensen, and Bob Hogzett combined their efforts to account for twelve points. Nelson Boe, Milton Petersen, John Wallace, and James Keay also saw action for Dana. A total of thirteen fouls was called on Dana with twelve by Midland. Homer Nielsen and Berkley Petersen were called out on four fouls in the fourth quarter. The contest was broadcast through Fremont's radio station KORN.

DANA	FG	FT	PF
R Jensen	2	0	1
P Petersen	1	3	1
Hogzett	2	0	2
H Nielsen	1	2	4
B Petersen	2	1	4
N Boe	0	0	0
M Petersen	0	0	0
J Wallace	0	0	1
J Keay	0	0	0
	8	6	13

MIDLAND	FG	FT	PF
D Draemel	4	4	3
M Draemel	3	2	0
Schafersman	2	2	0
Green	3	0	3
Dahlchein	1	0	1
Peterson	2	0	3
Schultz	2	0	1
Campbell	0	0	1
	17	8	12

Intra-Mural Basketball in Last Period

The first half of the intra-mural basketball season ended with the Jitterbugs having bowed to no one and the Udelians losing but once. Third place was taken by the Panthers and fourth place by the Danske Bold Spillers.

Because of the loss of several players by the Jitterbugs and the poor record of the Jumping Jives, they merged at the beginning of the new semester. The Danske Bold Spillers have shifted their team around and have changed their type of play. These changes have brought forth a mighty fast basketball team.

In the first weeks of play of this last half of the tournament, the Panthers have been defeated twice, once by the Udelians and once by the Danske Bold Spillers. The Gophers have lost one game to the Jitterbugs. At this writing the only undefeated teams are the Udelians, Danske Bold Spillers, and Jitterbugs.

Standings end of first round:
W L
7-0 Jitterbugs
6-1 Udelians
5-2 Panthers
4-3 Dan. Bold S.
3-4 Scrubs

With the Athletes

—Bob Hogzett—

FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO—Amid thunderous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus' program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," Pres. Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

Continuing, Pres. Hutchins said; "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

FOOTBALL AT DANA—To condemn the attitude taken by such a great educator as Robert Hutchins, and to say that his viewpoint toward football was

- 1-6 Gophers
- 1-6 Cornhuskers
- 1-6 Jumping Jives
- Leading scorers—ten high.
- Stan Larsen leads the league with 82 points.
- 71—Kloth
- 63—Ezra Larsen
- 60—Charles Nielsen
- 53—Farrens
- 49—Paul Neve
- 47—Mickelsen
- 45—Danielsen
- 39—L Hansen
- 36—Karl Matthiesen

Howard Mickelsen and his D.B.S. scored two shut-outs during the first round. They were: D.B.S. 38, Cornhuskers 0 D.B.S. 10, Scrubs 0.

The Udelians hold the high scoring record—67 points in one game.

Individual high scorers for one game:

- 22—Stan Larsen
- 20—Farrens
- 19—Howard Mickelsen
- 18—Paul Neve
- 18—Kloth

Fifty-one participated in intra-mural basketball the first round—47 of the 51 scored one or more points.

The Udelians averaged 29.5 points per game while holding their opponents to 8.1. The Jitterbugs averaged 30 points to their opponents 8.5

TEACHERS! GRADUATES!

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altogether wrong, would be one of the most foolish things the writer could do. In fact, yours truly agrees with the decision to drop football at Chicago U., and that it is a good thing for one important University in the country to drop football. The situation at Chicago was probably different than any other university in the country. For five seasons the school had failed to win a Big Ten conference game. Lack of interest among the students developed and people failed to attend the games because there was no pleasure attached in seeing their team defeated in practically every game. In a university as large and as great (academically), as is Chicago there is but little doubt that football shouldn't be, and was abolished with conditions as they were.

At Dana we wonder if the situation wouldn't be somewhat different. Here the players play for fun that every red-blooded American youth should get from playing the game. Primarily, they play to win but even that attitude is not carried to the extreme so that the game becomes unsportsmanlike, in any way.

Last week, this writer listened in on a conversation among several students in the men's dormitory, the topic of the conversation being whether these fellows would come to Dana if the school boasted no intercollegiate sports competition. Several of the group were not out for any sport whatsoever, but about three-fourths of them were of the opinion they would not go to a school where there was no athletic competition with other colleges. We wonder if football has been a major handicap to education in the colleges of the United States, but we still have our doubts.

Omaha U. Game Cancelled

Because of semester examinations, Coach Stu Baller of the Omaha University Indians has canceled the Dana game which was to have been played in the local gym January 30.

As yet, no game has been substituted by Coach Olson, to fill the vacancy in the Viking schedule, but it is somewhat probable that an additional home game might be scheduled later on.

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Dana Whips Luther

Paced by Bob Hogzett, the Dana Vikings turned back the Luther College quintet on the Luther floor 46-33. It was a clean game, with the Luther team scoring the first basket only to see Hogzett come back with a side shot that tied the game up and then Hogzett hit once again. This put the Vikings into a lead that they maintained throughout the fray.

The opening quarter had many thrills in it as the smooth passing Dana quintet struck time and again at the basket and seemed to make a good percentage of their shots. Luther seemed on the other hand to have a little difficulty to work the ball in so they resorted to long shots with fair results.

The second quarter found the Vikings of Dana really turning on the pressure and driving in toward the basket to run their total up to 25 points before the end of the half. Luther could only raise their total up to 12 points by half time.

After the intermission, both teams came back strong with the Vikings of Dana trying to stop the efforts of the Wahoo team and also to hit the meshes for more points to increase this lead they had over the opposition. Dana seemed to be getting the better of the offensive thrusts in this period, and as a result the Vikings had a 35-24 lead at the end of the third period.

The final quarter was a thrilling finish to this encounter, with the Blair team playing heads-up ball and the Luther team shooting in desperation in order to lessen the gap between them and the opposition. Midway in this period, Andersen, the Luther guard fouled out and the Wahoo team seemed to be at somewhat of a handicap momentarily. However they still continued to drive on trying to pull the game out of the fire, but the Vikings were able to stave off the last minute thrusts of the Wahoo team and they emerged victorious 46-33.

Bob Hogzett led the Viking scorers with 20 points, followed by Paul Petersen with 9 points.

Homer Nielsen and Bob Jensen played fine defensive games as they continually stopped the basket efforts of the Luther team.

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GIRLS' GYM

Although basketball is played more extensively by the men at Dana, the coeds of the institution have also been trying to learn the fine arts of the game.

Different gym classes choose sides and play under game like conditions using regulation girls rules (mainly). However the capability of the performers has shown definite improvement in comparison to that displayed at the first of the year, or when they first start playing the game. A very few of the girls have had previous high school experience, but all have shown interest in learning the fundamentals of the sport.

Later on in the season, as a preliminary to a college game, it is planned to select a group of girls from the various gym classes to oppose the Russell Sporting Goods girl's team of Omaha.

Outside of broken fingernails, shiny noses, and hoarse throats, no severe casualties have been reported from any of the skirmishes.

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