

Lecture and Lyceum Courses

Musical Concerts, Luther Film and Other Interesting Programs

On our musical part of the courses for last year we were very fortunate in securing Mr. George Liebling, internationally known composer and pianist. The Concert indeed was very artistic and was enjoyed by a packed auditorium.

This year the Lecture and Lyceum Committee are arranging for a series of three artists from the same well-known Music Bureau of Harry and Arthur Culbertson, New York and Chicago.

In order not to be obliged to cater to an inferior class of artists, a plan is worked out to meet the additional expense.

Prof. W. B. Nielsen, who is chairman of the committee, announces that three concerts will be given at three different times, each concert having a different artist, in all probability we shall have a singer, a violinist (or cellist) and a pianist.

In addition to these concerts it will interest all to learn that the much favored LUTHER FILM has been secured, and will be shown (most likely down-town under auspices of the committee) on the eve of Dec. 1st, Wednesday.

This remarkable picture gives a vivid portrayal of the great Reformer and his time. A special operator and two projecting machines will add to the program, as will also a specially written music-score.

Another interesting lecture will be given on Nov. 23 by a native of China, Mr. Wang, who comes highly recommended by eastern authorities and is a graduate of the University of Columbia.

He has five or six different lectures, from which we shall choose two, the one of these will be "What is the matter with China?" If he gives another, the next in interest to us would be one on the Anti-Christian movement in China. Mr. Wang is a sincere admirer of the Christian religion.

Altogether we may predict that a number of interesting and inspiring programs are in store for us, and it is also hoped that these numbers will be of interest to the people of the community.

ALUMNI NOTES

Esther Marcussen, '25, is this year teaching in Jacksonville. We had the pleasure of having Miss Marcussen with us for a couple of days.

Harold Jorgensen and Martha Jorgensen, '26, from Harlan also spent a few days with us. We are glad to have our old friends come and make the rounds among us.

Boas Weismann, '26, has not been far away from the school since he finished the college commercial course here last June. Bo is working in Omaha in the office of a large automobile concern.

Carl Hjortsvang, '26, who was one of the students to graduate from the course of Liberal Arts last spring is this year attending the University of Chicago doing graduate work toward a Master's degree.

Cornelia Johnson, '26, who in '25 won the "Popular Girl Contest", is this year teaching piano in her home, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anita Sogge, nee Madson, '26, is the keeper of a splendid little home in Ringsted, Iowa. Prof. Sogge is Superintendent of schools. Let us hear from you!!

Edna Simonsen, '26, who was known to most of us last year as "Sister" is this year teaching in Hampton.

Rev. Harold Jensen, '24, was in Blair last week on business concerning the Christmas Chimes and at that time paid his Alma Mater a visit.



Value of Debating as a Practical Subject

Debating as a college activity may be considered from two standpoints, first its practical value to the individual, secondly, its value as a collegiate activity. In as much as only a small number took advantage of the opportunity offered in the line of debating, this article will be devoted to the practical value of formal argumentation.

Man delights in conquest. He, whatever his avowed profession, strives continually to blaze new paths of glory. That trait of man as a being accounts for his civilized prowess. But, in all periods of great progress there have arisen certain men who have been sensational in their achievements; and these achievements invariably have explained the greatness of the era in which they lived.

Why have these men experienced phenomenal careers? Primarily because of three factors, an ability clearly to analyze life's problems, a proper sense of organization in their solution, and co-operation in effecting their solution. All three are essential in the establishment of any project. He who lacks one may as well lack all. For instance, Joseph Henry, the American physicist, invented the wireless telegraph prior to Marconi, but because he, as a member of the strictly scientific world, disdained to co-operate with the industrial world, civilization had to wait for Marconi to give it the benefits of wireless telegraphy. Debating creates these three factors in wholesome relationship.

Analysis is the first requisite of argumentation. It demands a broad knowledge of the project under consideration and an ability to divide it into definite issues according to that knowledge. The same is essential in any practical problem of life. Before a merchant endeavors to retail an article he acquaints himself fully with its trade, history, and its especial merits.

Organization is a primary requirement in the science of debating. Science is systematized knowledge; and debating is systemized argument. A debating speech must be arranged in a definite order, so that it may lead up to an impressive climax. An efficient sales merchant organizes his line of argument that he may, through his orderly discourse, convince a prospect of his necessity for a certain trade article.

Co-operation is the final necessity in a debate. An effective debater co-operates with his audience in pleading his cause for a common good. He must sympathize with his audience and its viewpoint in order to gain their accord. The same is true in business. A business-man, whether

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Young People's Meeting Here

November 19th to 21st

The college in conjunction with the central committee extend to the youth of our church a most hearty welcome to the Young People's Meeting to be held here at Dana college. We are all looking to the gathering of a large number of young people from all parts of the Synod. No doubt there are many who are looking to these days with great expectation, just as we are, both the teachers and students. Come and be with us! Representatives from every Young People's Society in the Synod is the goal. Is your society to be represented? Come and share the blessings to which we are looking forward. Be sure that your society has a representative. Remember these meetings also in your prayers that the spirit of God may be the guiding and the constraining power in our gathering.

The program will be as follows:
Friday Evening: Opening Meeting. Two addresses, followed by a Social Hour to get acquainted.
Speakers: Rev. Magnussen and Rev. Videbeck, 8:00—9:30.

Saturday Morning: Bible Hour, "Christian Assurance."
10:00—11:30 Lecture, Education and Spiritual Development.

Saturday Afternoon: Discussion, "Finding the Pearl of Great Price."
Saturday Evening: Social Hour, Round Table, "Our Young People's Work". Followed by refreshments.

Speakers: Rev. Videbeck; Rev. Nyholm; Rev. M. G. Christensen; Rev. James C. Peterson.

Sunday Morning: 9:45 to 10:45 English Service. 11:00 to 12:00 Danish Service.

Speakers: Rev. M. G. Christensen; Rev. Nyholm.
Sunday Afternoon: Discussion, "Finding My Calling," and "Christian Service".

Speakers: Rev. Laursen and Rev. Magnussen.

Sunday Evening: Closing Session.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CAMPUS

The college music department has been asked by the Monday Afternoon Club, of Blair, to provide musical entertainment for their Annual Musical Program. This will be held some time in January. We are very glad to have received this invitation and will put forth every effort to have a good program to offer the ladies of the club.

The debating class has been holding weekly debates for some time and work has already been begun on the state question for this year which is: "Resolved: That the Volstead Act Should be Amended to Per-

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Our Hallowe'en Social

Was our Hallowe'en Party worth while? Yes, it certainly was, thanks to the help of both instructors and students who participated in the execution of the program.

The affair opened at five in the evening, with a Weiner Roast out on the campus, underneath the trees. The menu was not altogether "dogmatic", as might be inferred, but included also coffee, buns, and cake. Due to the fact that the eats ran out, this part of the evening's program broke up at about six o'clock, and everyone went back to their room satisfied and began to prepare for the Hallowe'en Program to be given one hour later in the Dining Hall.

This latter part of the program was a success throughout and the twenty-five cents admission only seemed to add to the attraction, for the Hall was crowded with both out of town and Blair people, not to forget the entire student body.

The Dana Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Nielsen, opened the program with three splendid numbers. Thereupon a very interesting little play was given entitled "Where but in America"? The play was acted out by Miss Olivia Jensen and Mr. Clemens Vig, impersonating the wealthier society of to-day, and Miss Ida Johnson representing a rather typical maid. The play showed to us who is the master in the American home. It is not "Mr.", for he is ruled by "Mrs."; neither is it "Mrs." since she would do anything in the world to retain the maid. The maid rules the home.

Following this the Dana Male Quartette made its initial appearance before an audience this year, and sang the following two numbers: "The Americans Came" and "The Twins", which were greeted by a storm of applause. The boys did fine, and we all enjoyed the songs.

Last but not least on the program was the play "Miss Civilization" as enacted by the following personnel: Boyd Nelson, Eli Vig, Winston Hanson, Dan Greeno, Harvey Norgaard, Peter Sorensen, Harold Hansen and Merrill Bentsen.

The heroine of the play, Miss Lillie Peterson, performed her part of the play so well that the audience was kept intensely interested throughout the entire procedure.

Alone with her sick, aged mother, she risked her life in a successful attempt to retain a group of burglars that had broken into the home, and kept them quiet, so that her mother might not know that they were there. Secretly she had already called the police, and until they arrived she entertained the burglars (with indomitable courage), ap-

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The Choir

The Choir is beginning to receive replies from the different localities that are to be visited on the Spring Tour.

It is a great joy to notice how welcome the singers are, judging from the letters received so far. It makes the work twice worth the labor, and there is also something wonderful in the fact that it is OUR PEOPLE that we go out to see, and that God through our people makes OUR CHURCH and OUR SCHOOL possible, and blesses it according to the faithfulness we show in His work.

The Choir will appear for the first time during three days of the Young People's Convention held at the College, Nov. 19—20—21, and as a Choir we hope that many of our young people will come and be with us and share in the spiritual blessings of Song and Service.

Om Dansk

Af Axel Fr. Larsen

Mangen Gang, naar Lejligheden var der, er det Spørgsmaal udkastet til en eller anden Student her paa Dana: „Hvad er og hvad betyder Dansk for dig"? Ofte var der intet Svar paa Spørgsmaalet, for det var i Grunden ikke rigtig klart for adspurgte selv; men oftere var der dog Svar, om end de var vidt forskellige.

Der var enkelte, der svarede som talt ud af mit Hjerte: „Dansk er min Moders Maal, mit Hjertesprog; det Sprog, der for mig har en Røst som intet andet Sprog i Verden, det Sprog, der trods al fremmed Tilsetning, har beholdt sin Eyne til, frem for alle andre Sprog, at kunne smig sig ind i Hjerterne. Som Bækken bugter sig i de forunderligste Krumninger, frem og tilbage, for at naa ind under Skovens Skygge, saaledes er der intet Sprog, der som Dansk, smigrende, listende, betagende kan finde Vej til Hjerterne.

Og Dansk har for mig Klang som intet andet Sprog, en Klang saa ren og skøn som Kirkeklokkens, der lyder gennem den stille Sommeraften, og som, skønt den kun har een Tone, taler med saa mange Tunger. Og skønt jeg nu maa tale et fremmed Sprog, saa er det dog med det danske som med Kirkeklokkens Tone, der vel synes at forsvinde, naar Lydbølgerne ikke længere toner gennem Luften, men som dog vedbliver at lyde i deres Hjerter, der ved Lyden af den blotter deres Hoveder og folder deres Hænder i stille Bøn."

Der var andre, hvis Svar tydeligt viste, at for dem betød Dansk noget mindre. Vel var de født af danske Forældre; vel lærte de først at stamme paa det danske Sprog, men de var dog i et fremmed Land, og efterhaanden gjorde Landets Sprog ganske naturligt sin Indflydelse gældende. Deres Undervisning var jo paa Engelsk, deres Søndagsskole maaske ogsaa. Engelsk blev deres daglige Omgangssprog, og saa blev de „hjemme" i det. Men inderst inde klunger der til Tider nogle Strenge med Toner saa fine og bløde.

Endnu et Svar blev der givet, ja, egentlig to. De allerfleste gav et Svar omtrent som dette: Hvad Dansk betyder for mig? det ved jeg i Grunden ikke. Jeg kan jo tale og forstaa Dansk, naar der ikke bruges „store" Ord, for jeg har haft nogen Omgang med Danske. Men det Sprog, jeg først begyndte at stamme paa, det var Engelsk; thi det er min Moders Maal. Til Tiden har dog det danske Sprog underlig Magt over

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DANNEBROG

For the next meeting of the literary society Dannebrog, the play "Der var engang" will be recited, and the songs will also be given. The date will be Sat., Dec. 4th.

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Editorials

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Day is again at hand. The last Thursday in November is set aside each year as a day on which to give thanks to God for the blessings which we have enjoyed in the past and are enjoying at the present time. In this connection, it is fitting that we discuss the question as to whether good fortune always causes man to be thankful.

On the surface it would appear that good fortune is the cause of thankfulness. This is true to a certain extent, but we can find many instances to show that good fortune does not always produce a spirit of thanksgiving. There are in this country many young men and women who enjoy almost every advantage of material prosperity. They have had few disappointments in life. Fortune has favored them on every hand, and yet they do not possess the spirit of thanksgiving. These young people may see that other people do not have the same advantages as they have, but they are not thankful that God has been especially good to them. They have always enjoyed these blessings and seem to accept them as a matter of course. The same thing is true, to a greater or less degree, with every person. If we enjoy good fortune continuously, we are prone to accept it as the natural order of things. We often come to feel that our good fortune is entirely the result of our own good judgment.

On the other hand, we often find that people in poor circumstances have the spirit of thankfulness. Fortune seems to be against these people. They have suffered many disappointments in life. They do not enjoy even the ordinary comfort of society, and yet they are grateful for the little comfort which they have. It is difficult for us to understand how these unfortunate people can possess the spirit of thanksgiving. The truth of the matter is that these people have experienced the fact that man cannot rely entirely upon his own judgment. Through experience they have learned that unforeseen circumstances may arise to upset the best plans of man.

From what has been said above, we must conclude that good fortune does not always produce a spirit of thanksgiving. If man enjoys continuous good fortune, he is prone to accept it as the natural result of his good judgment.

The genuine spirit of thanksgiving is the result of adversity. Misfortune causes man to realize that he is not the master of all circumstances, that he cannot depend entirely upon himself.

THE MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DANA COLLEGE AND THE CITY OF BLAIR

For approximately forty years Dana College has been one of the worthy institutions of Blair. Blair undoubtedly has been somewhat slow in seeing the real merits of Dana, and the need for a more linking co-operation between them. They have both extended their helping hands toward each other but neither of them have, as yet, come half way.

Blair has certainly shown a great deal of kindness and co-operation with the strange students for the past forty years. It has always taken for granted that the business houses are ready with a courteous hand for its student-customers from Dana. There seems to exist still a somewhat foreign feeling between the people of Blair and Dana College. They really have never thought of this school as being a worthy institution which they could proudly call their own. The people of Blair have never really stopped to consider the well molded fact that Dana is a place where their sons and daughters could be educated so that they may become better men and women mentally and spiritually. If these people would only turn for an instance and look into Dana's scholastic record they would find many startling facts that they had never known before.

Dana College has a scholastic standing that will be accepted anywhere in full weight upon the Scales of Justice. The credit hours of Dana are accepted readily in almost every leading college or university in the United States. Some of the leading universities where in the credits of Dana are accepted are: The universities of Nebraska, Wisconsin, Chicago, Stanford, Iowa and Minnesota. Any student may receive an A. B. degree at Dana upon the satisfactory completion of four years of college work. On the other hand, any person who wishes to take up some specialized work at the university may receive in full, credit hours for the first two years of work in his course. Dana College will probably complete her partially developed pre-medic department next year so that anyone may go directly from Dana to any school of Medicine in the Middle West. The bare scholastic record of Dana, therefore, has been put before the readers of this issue so that in a summarizing statement they may say to their neighbors, "Dana College of Blair is there with the goods."

The environment and the association with proper students is the large university problem which is readily solved at Dana. The students who attend this institution are honest men and women who have come from Christian homes to seek a liberal education. Because of this the younger students are not led away from their studies by endless frolic and gay parties which are certainly often demoralizing in effect.

Dana also teaches a limited amount of the fundamental principles of Christianity to every student regardless of the course pursued. This fact should certainly be looked upon as a blessing by the mothers and fathers who send their sons and daughters to this school. This is a vital step in preparing good Christian citizens for tomorrow. Dana has also made provisions upon which the City Students of strictly different churches can enter, and be automatically excused from any conflicting religious study. This kind regulation has been made so that all of the young men and women of Blair can secure a liberal education at Dana without any hardship being caused upon them.

Every citizen of Blair should make it his personal duty to ex-

amine the standing of Dana College and see why he should henceforth cherish this institution as a blessing to his city.

M. J. R.

DANA AND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

The purpose or aim of a college, or any school, is education; that is, training and developing the mind and the body.

Physical education can take the form of "gym" work or athletics, both of which will develop one's body. Athletics, however, give one something in addition to physical training. It develops one's love for one's school, and in its proper place, is one of the most important factors in developing "school spirit".

If there is one thing that we really need here at our school, it is "school spirit". There is a woeful lack of it, and the fact that inter-collegiate athletics have been neglected in the past has no small part in the reason for this lack of "school spirit". Athletics have, in the past, been pushed aside in a small corner. Financial and moral support for every other activity here at Dana first, and if there happens to be a small amount of either left over, devote it to athletics, seems to express the policy that has ruled. A school can perhaps progress and develop without athletics, but with athletics, progress and development will be more rapid.

Our entrance into the Nebraska State Conference last year was a big step forward. The other schools in the conference, some of them no larger than ours, have football, basketball, track and tennis teams representing them every year. Shall we be satisfied with representation in only one branch, basketball? We should not, and the movement that has been started here for football should receive the ample support of all the students, and all of the faculty members, as well as the School Board and Alumni Association. In short, everyone should back it who should be and is, interested in a Greater Dana.

The students here this year have become interested in the organization of a football team to represent our school. A student body meeting was held and the students voted to start things by appointing a committee to raise funds to buy the necessary equipment. In the short time this committee, consisting of Lester Hyldahl, Joe Kjoller, Harold Hansen and Boyd Nelson, has been working, very satisfactory results have been obtained. We hope to raise two or three hundred dollars among the students and faculty. When we have done this we will undoubtedly receive support from the business men of Blair.

As soon as we secure the equipment, practice will start and it may be possible to schedule one or two games this year, late as it is in the season. In this way, we are building a team for next year and the years that will follow. If we are successful in accomplishing our purpose this year, we will be represented in the Conference with a team next year, which will have a conference schedule.

We must give more attention to athletics here at our school. I do not mean that athletics should become the most important thing here at Dana. There is an important place for athletics in a well regulated and conducted school and we should work to see to it that athletics are not overlooked or neglected in the movement toward a Greater Dana.

H. H.

THE SECOND MILE IN EDUCATION

By Harold C. Jensen, a Graduate of Trin. Theol. Seminary

There is an old saying which employers like to quote in the hearing of their employees, perhaps not without ulterior motives. It is this: "He that never does any more than he gets paid for, never gets paid for any more than he does." I want to make something of a different application of the maxim: I want to apply it to the attitude of the student.

There are two processes that may be employed in obtaining a creditable grade in a given subject. One of these is to do just enough work to "get by"—(a most odious pair of words). The other way is to do more than required of one. I want you to give serious consideration to the latter, with a view to adopting it and rejecting the former.

"But", you say, "my program is so full and my teachers are making me work so hard that if I do just what they require, I shall be doing all that can be expected of a person."

I am stubborn; I hold to the opinion that a student can almost invariably do more than is required of him. The key to the situation is this: find the joy of learning. Then it will not be hard to do more than is required.

Very often all that is needed is an interesting background for your study. Let me illustrate. Somehow or other I had conceived the idea, in connection with the study of medieval history, of reading a couple of books which were not required. They were not heavy, merely historical novels, both of which, I believe, I had read before: "Ivanhoe" and "The Talisman." I read them shortly before we began to study the Crusades, and they gave me a background of color and action and motive which came to mean a great deal to me when we reached the phases of history touched on in the books I have named. I began to understand the feelings which surged through the people and made the Crusades not only possible, but a deep religious duty, as the people were stirred to

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"This is my shower bath," said Bjørnson as he stripped; and there presently he stood firm as a rock beneath the cataract, the water pouring over his strong shoulders, his white head white as the foam, and shouting with joy of the morning. So might some great old water god have stood and laughed amid the sun-flashing spray. It was a picture of elemental energy never to be forgotten; and as one watched him there one could well understand the power that made him the uncrowned king of his country."***

Emerson says, somewhere or other, that he found his best university within the four walls of his own study room, and that is really the gist of the whole matter.

I know you have a great many things to do, and not such a great deal of time in which to do them. But you will find, if you have not already done so, that it is the busiest people who are oftenest in demand when yet another task is to be done. And the student who goes a second mile when but one is required, is the student who has found the thing worth finding in his school work, and just now I am speaking simply of secular subjects.

Perhaps a good question to leave with you, for you to put repeatedly to yourself, is this:

"What shall I read in connection with my study of history, literature, languages, mathematics, science, dogmatics, ethics, or whatever else I may be studying, that shall give me a background of genuine interest?"

**Louis F. Benson, "Studies of Familiar Hymns," 1st series.
***Richard LeGallienne, "The Romantic 90's" (Saturday Evening Post articles).

An interesting article on Mission Activities here at Dana had to be omitted because of lack of space. It will appear in the next issue.

OM DANSK

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een. Det kommer vel af, at jeg alligevel har dansk Blod i Aarerne. Fader var født i Danmark.

Saadan omtrent lød de forskellige Svar paa Spørgsmaalet, og jeg syntes saa godt, jeg forstod de enkeltes Stil-

ling med Hensyn til Dansk. Men jeg forstod tillige, at uden at røve det allermindeste fra det engelske Sprog kan og bør der klares meget i Forholdet til det Danske; og det vil jeg prøve paa at gøre ved at besvare enkelte Spørgsmaal, jeg har mødt.

Hvem bør studere Dansk? — Det er en Selvfølge, at de, der venter at vie deres Kræfter i den danske Kirkes Tjeneste, bør kende Dansk lige saa vel som Engelsk. Der om er der ingen Tvivl, og det er med udelt Glæde, jeg har konstateret, at den Forstaaelse har de fleste vordende Præster her.

Men ogsaa du, der mere eller mindre føler dig knyttet til og har Forbindelse med Dansk, og som taler og forstaaer Dansk, bør studere det, da du nu har Lejligheden dertil, og Grundene er mange.

For det første kan du med mindre Anstrengelse lære Dansk end noget andet Sprog. Det har meget tilfælles med Engelsk, og du forstaaer og taler det. For det andet aabner Kendskab til det danske Sprog Adgang til en Skat saa uanet stor og rig, at mine Ord er for fattige at beskrive den med: den danske Litteratur. Om du anede, hvad der ligger gemt af Rigdomme maaske af Livsværdi for dig. — Og vi kan gaa endnu videre og sige, at gennem Kendskab til dansk Sprog har du tillige Adgang til en anden Rigdom, nemlig den svenske og den norske Litteratur.

Endelig skylder du det Land, fra hvilket du stammer, og den Slægt, du dog hører til, at kende og kunne det danske Sprog. Fortrænges det af vore Hjerter, — dør det, saa falder vi som Dugdraaber, der drypper fra det Træ, som hænger ud over Vandet, ned i dette og forsvinder; enhver Tunge, der holder op med at tale det, ethvert Hjerte, der holder op med at elske det, er et Stykke, der rives fra gamle Moder Danmark. Forstaa det, I unge, og lad gennem denne Forstaaelse disse Tanker hjælpe til at nære den Glød, der ulmer inderst inde og brænder for det danske Sprog, og lad dem faa Lov at tænde Ild, om der ingen er.

Nu kan du saa med Rette spørge: Men det Engelske da...? og dertil vil jeg svare: Er du Borger i dette Land, eller ønsker du at blive det og at vie dine Kræfter og dit Liv til et Arbejde for det, saa er det kun godt og rigtigt, og saa maa du med Flid og Troskab søge den Uddannelse, der sætter dig i Stand til at fylde en saadan Plads. Du maa lære Landets Sprog, du maa kende Landets Folk og du maa ære dets Helligdomme. Men du bliver ingen bedre Borger her ved at svinge dine Fædres Land.

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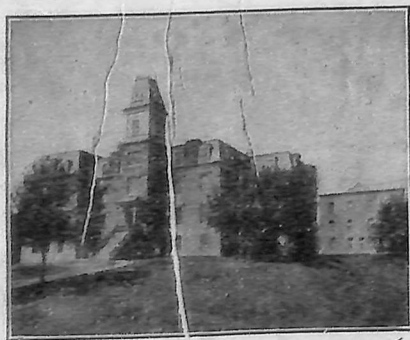
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VALUE OF DEBATING AS A PRACTICAL SUBJECT.

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banker, insurance agent, real estate operator, or retail merchant, must co-operate with his prospect in terms of his personal problems, before he can advance his own interests.

Thus the practical value of debating to the individual becomes apparent for it is the best preparation for life's problems. Not all of us may develop into Platos, Gallileos, Hamiltons or Edisons. We can, however, perform our task in life's scheme in such a manner that we leave our imprints on the sands of our own small world. To that end, debating is a practical aid and one of the best subjects for a practical minded student.

OUR HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

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plying the principle that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach". The police, of course, arrived and our heroine, all the strain being over, fainted at the psychological moment.

Much time and patience has been expended by Miss Hansen that these plays might be a success and it was due to her effort and the co-operation of the students that it all worked out to perfection.

Refreshments were sold also, and together a nice sum of nearly seventy dollars was taken in and with that our purpose accomplished of raising money, so that the girls' Reception Room might be fitted out with new curtains.

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And sturdy pilgrim reared,
With brawny arm, his lowly home,
A flower divine appeared.
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,
Our song to thee we sing.
May always we thy name revere
While truth to us be dear.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

mit the Sale of Light Wines and Beer." High hopes are held for the team. So far ten debates have been scheduled with the various colleges of Nebraska. Dana College is now a member of the Debating Conference of Nebraska.

Sunday afternoon, November 7, was the day of our Student Body Picnic. Arrangement had been made to have the picnic in the woods, but it was a trifle too cold to make this enjoyable. At 2:30 o'clock we met in the Chapel to enjoy the following program:

Song Audience
Scripture Reading

..... Mr. Immanuel Petersen
"The Inner Chamber"

..... Girls' Quartette
Talk Laurits Pedersen
Solo Miss Ida Johnson
Talk Rev. C. B. Larsen
Song Audience

Immediately following the program we played games in the "Gym" under the direction of Professor Bundgaard and Professor W. B. Nielsen. A picnic supper was served in the Dining Hall at 5:30.

The Dannebrog Society held its meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 6. The participants in the 'Jylland Program' were: Miss Olivia Jensen, Mr. Harry Thomsen, and Mr. Ben Engskov. Most of the songs were accompanied by the orchestra.

The Danian Staff has been chosen with equal representation of the Junior and Senior Classes.

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Professor T. M. Hansen has been attending Mission Meetings at Wolbach and Logan, Nebraska, this past week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Th. Lund and daughter Beulah of Hutchinson, Minnesota, have recently paid a short visit to their daughter, Mrs. Marcus Beck, and friends at Dana. Rev. Lund has received a call from Underwood, Iowa.

Mr. Peter Vammen conducted services at Neola, Iowa, Sunday, November 7.

The editor of this paper received a letter from a former student, Thorvald Henningsen, containing eight new subscriptions for the "Hermes". We appreciate Mr. Henningsen's splendid co-operation and we will surely welcome additional subscriptions. Boost for your Alma Mater!

Students Christian Association met October 27, with the following program:

Hymn Audience

Soul Winning Emil Petersen

Solo, Teach Me to Forgive

..... Miss Ida Hansen

Free testimony and prayer

Hymn Audience

Mrs. J. W. Wally of Fremont spent Sunday afternoon with her sister Inger Christensen.

Alfred Jensen conducted services at Neola, Iowa, Sunday, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Norgaard, Miss Dora Christensen and Miss Alice Kringel, all of Harlan, Iowa, spent a short time here Sunday.

Hilma Olsen and Pearl Petersen have returned to school and we're surely glad to have them here. Hope the conditions of their health will permit them to stay.

The Omaha friends who attended our Hallowe'en program were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnsen, Miss Engskov and Helge Borre.

Mrs. Bondo and Mrs. Sorensen visited with their daughters Ellen and Vera while the school board was in session.

A girls' quartette has been organized. The members are:

First Soprano Olivia Jensen

Second Soprano Vera Sorensen

First Alto Una Lund

Second Alto Lillie Petersen

The members of the men's quartette are:

First Tenor Edwin Petrussen

Second Tenor Immanuel Petersen

First Bass Clemmens Vig

Second Bass Orville Nielsen

M. Bollesen attended the Mission Meetings at Plainview, Nebraska.

Ansgar Christensen conducted Sunday services at Shelby, Iowa, while Rev. Justesen attended Mission Meetings at West Branch, Iowa.

Mrs. N. P. Simonsen, wife of Rev. Simonsen, Scranton, Iowa, has been visiting her son Arthur at Dana, and friends in Blair.

Dana College will have a football team next year. The permission was granted by the Board of Directors at the last meeting. This decision comes as a result of a student petition to Athletic Director Bundgaard, and President Hansen. To make football a success at a small college involves many difficult problems. The most difficult one at the present time is that of financing the affair. An athletic budget is necessary, athletics must be carried on in a business-like manner. A large sum will be needed to buy the necessary equipment. It is the plan of the athletic director to teach every man the rudiments of the game so that he may at least be an intelligent roofer. We are hoping to get the field in shape before next fall. We are planning for the most beautiful field in Nebraska. The location is ideal. The realization of our ideal will mean a great deal not only in the way of advertising the college but also the town.

The basketball team has been practising diligently each evening since the first of the week. The team is showing great form and we expect to have a winning team at the beginning of the playing season which will probably open in December.

Much interest has been shown in the game of volley ball recently. Students in the seminary spend a part of each afternoon playing this interesting game.

Among the contributors to this issue are: Prof. W. B. Nielsen, Winston Hansen, and Harry Thompsen.

Monday Eve.

easy to———. Here goes the supper bell. I must stop or else I will be late for supper, which means a nickel fine. And at the present time I don't have any nickels.

Please excuse me for breaking off so abruptly.
With love,
Karen Jorgensdatter.

Dear Parents:
Just now I am not in the right mood for writing letters. I would rather sit down and compose something great, . . . a drama or poem or the like; something that would have lasting qualities and more fame than I can hope this letter will receive.

You know there are moments in one's life when one feels inspired to accomplish something great. Were it not because of the fact that I have so much studying to do, I believe I could write a great piece of poetry at this time. Leisure, however, is lacking. I have the inspiration and the environment is favorable and impressive. The sun has just set in the golden West. The bulging clouds on yonder horizon appear as though ready to burst and deluge Mother Earth with a shower of purple rain. How I would like to write a poem about: "The Glory of the Golden Gate."—But I am dreaming.

Lately I have been somewhat some—lonesome for everything. We girls don't understand to enjoy ourselves as well as do the boys. The boys have several clubs and fraternities. As yet we girls don't have anything of the like, I am sad to say. If we could think of a good name for a club, we might form one. But we haven't any good name, and after all, the name itself means much. The boys have such names as: "Eat a bit o' pie" fraternity, and the "N. A. C." Club. Of course, they are studying Greek so they can easily find some suitable names.

Yesterday we had a swell picnic out in "gym". We sang and played all afternoon. I didn't know the songs very well, so when we had to sing, I ran out. One of the boys who can't sing very well stayed in then. But I guess he'll know better next time. But I don't see either how they can expect us to sing such songs as "Old Black Joe," when we never practice them in the choir.—If I could afford it, I would take some private vocal lessons. Well, even if one can't sing he may be able to do something else. It is not always so

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"JEST" OURSELVES
Pete V.: Passing a certain article to Becky at the breakfast table, "Have some—Honey?"
Add: Gudmond wanted to paint Shyscraper.
The editor, while explaining to the student body the advantages of enlarging the Hermes, said: "The enlarged size of the Hermes will contain half as much material as the old size does."
E. W. P.: Opening the Wednesday evening meeting: "We will begin our evening meeting this morning by singing No."

Scene: Duke attempting to paddle Orville, Elmer interfering.
Duke to Elmer. Some day I'll "kill" you in Danish.

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