

Dana Plays Peru, Grand Island, and Wayne

The Dana basket ball team met its strongest rival, Peru State Normal, in a game on the Dana floor Saturday evening, January 15. The game ended in a 46-7 victory for the opponents.

Peru, as in former years, has an excellent team. It has won the Conference championship for the past five successive years and until the last game of last season, had played 54 games in succession without being defeated. Several of our rival's last year's men are back in suits again this year. Among them is their center who was an all-conference player last year.

Coach Lundberg started the tilt with Clem Vig, as center, Red and Benny as forwards, and Shorty Vig and Pete Sorenson, guards. At first it looked as if the Dana five was going to give Peru a real fight, but our rivals soon began scoring, leaving Dana far behind. The end of the first half found the score 20-6 in favor of Peru.

Dana succeeded in scoring only one point during the second half. Peru's defense held like a wall and their offense was exceptionally good. Several of Dana's men, who have seen little action in any of the games thus far, were sent in. Lloyd, Pete Petersen, Inky Olsen, and Elmer Andersen were all substituted for some of the regulars.

Although the game ended in a rather one-sided score, Dana need not be ashamed of its team. Peru, which is classed as one of the best teams in this section of the country, had the advantage over the Dana five in both size and experience. The Dana men put up a good fight and we should be proud of our team.

Grand Island College defeated the Dana five 30-22 in a match staged on the Dana floor Jan. 21. The Grand Island team was fast and accurate, very little fumbling being done on its part. No substituting was done on either team during the entire game.

Grand Island began the scoring and had a score of 8-0 before Dana was able to get any points to its credit. After a start had been made by Dana, the score rose steadily and was found to be 19-12, in favor of the opponents, at the end of the first half.

Dana was able to tie Grand Island's score, but was unable to hold its own against the visitors. Clem was undoubtedly the star player in the second half, being responsible for 8 out of a total of 10 points made. Dana, finding it difficult to break through Grand Island's strong defense, made a good share of its baskets by long shots. Dana's lineup was as follows: Clem Vig—center, Red and Benny—forwards, Pete Sorenson and Shorty Vig—guards.

Dana College basket ball team has another defeat and the Wayne Teachers another victory to their credit. In a game played at Dana Saturday evening, January 22, Dana was defeated 23-12 by Wayne.

The Dana five put up an exceptionally good fight. Every man was doing his best every minute of the game. That Wayne had to fight hard for its victory was very evident.

Coach Lundberg sent in Clem as center, Red and Mehrens as forwards, and Shorty and Pete Sorenson as guards. No substitution was made during the game.

During the first half, Dana succeeded in keeping its score close to that of Wayne. The end of the first half found it to be 8-7 in Wayne's favor. It was during the second half that Wayne got a lead on the Dana quintet. Although the boys fought hard, they were unable to get the ball through the hoop. Time and

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Special Features for Homecoming Week, Febr. 25-26

Here is good news for alumni and former students. Homecoming week features lyceum number, basket ball game and big banquet.

Harry Farbman, young American violinist, will appear in a lyceum number Friday evening the 25th. The New York Sun says: "His tone had depth and it sang; his style possessed dignity and restraint, and he played with an intelligence which grasped the form and intent of his offerings—and his performance was thoroughly enjoyable."

Coach Lundberg promises a special varsity basket ball game for the benefit of cage fans. The game will be called Saturday afternoon. We can not announce definitely who the opposing team will be; special effort is being made to arrange with some other Lutheran college team. The traditional weiner roast on the afternoon previous to the banquet will take place on the croquet courts.

Saturday evening, the big annual event, the homecoming banquet at 7:30 in the dining hall. The committee has arranged for a unique program with music and singing and further announces Mr. Niels H. Debel of Albert Lea as speaker of the evening.

A large number of old campus friends are expected to attend. Better plan on coming, a pleasant time is awaiting you here.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale now until Feb. 19th. All reservations must be in the hands of the committee by that date. The price is fifty cents. Send mail reservations to Irving Petersen.

"FOR CHRIST OR MOHAMMED" Mission Lecture and Slides

For Christ or Mohammed was the theme of the Mission lecture given Wednesday evening. The origin and growth of the Mohammedan religion was shown by the use of slides, along with the lecture read by Hilma Olsen. It was intensely interesting especially to the mission class who are taking up the study of the Moslem World.

The most striking fact brought out was the incredible growth of the Mohammedan religion to-day. One tenth of the population of the world are followers of Mohammed. They are not only found in Turkey but in India, Africa, China, in fact all over the world, even in our own country. In the eastern states Mohammedanism is growing continually. Are we going to sit by idly and watch Mohammed take the place of Christ in the hearts of our people? Then too the people of India to-day are calling for freedom—freedom from ignorance and sin. Mohammedan missionaries are going there in great numbers. What of Christ's missionaries? "Shall India be for Christ or for Mohammed?" is the question each Christian should seek to answer.

The most encouraging thought brought out was the fact that the Mohammedans are more susceptible to the Christian religion to-day than ever before. They are willing to accept the Christian religion if they can only be reached. The Master is calling for workers in His vineyard. Are you ready and willing to heed His call?

HISTORY

I heard the other day about a certain student who studied so much he did not have time to think. I believe that is the trouble with the majority of us, we don't stop to think but plunge headlong into the many activities which are all about us. These activities are but fleeting experiences which swiftly pass and are no more, but in the far distant fu-

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Dana Debaters Make Debut

Dana College has a debating team; a debating team which has for the past few weeks been operating behind closed doors. The student body as a whole were but dimly aware of the existence of this team until the gay harbingers in the form of brightly hued posters appeared on our various bulletin boards making known the fact that the Debating Season was about to start.

On the evening of Jan. 20th, the promise of the posters was fulfilled and Dana College took her initial step into the field of Inter-collegiate Forensics. Luther College of Wahoo was our opponent in this dual debate, with the negative teams doing the travelling. The Dana affirmative won a 2-1 decision over the Luther negative on the home platform; the tables, however, were reversed at Wahoo where the Luther College affirmative defeated our negative, 2-1.

The affirmative for Dana was upheld by Leonard Kerkegaard, Paul G. Rasmussen, and Clemens Vig, while the negative side of the question was urged by Merle Reeh, Winston C. Hansen, and Arthur Mehrens.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved, That the essential features of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill should be enacted as a Federal law." Our affirmative showed the need of justice of such legislation and discussed the practicability and efficiency of the measure, while the Luther College negative argued that the bill was wrong in principle and urged instead that co-operation be stimulated and the production costs of the farmers be reduced. The discussion was heated, and close, which fact speaks well for both factions.

As the Dana negative, which suffered defeat at Wahoo, put up an ardent argument, and our affirmative won the decision, we have every reason to be proud of our first venture. We are glad to see the interest with which the student-body, faculty, and town-members followed the arguments; for the success or failure of the debating team depends, very largely, upon the moral support of these groups. For this reason can we look forward to the coming season.

It, indeed, speaks well for a school of our size to be represented not only on the gridiron, the basket-ball floor, but also on the debating platform. Let us, therefore, pledge ourselves to continue the support of this our infant, but promising, activity.

Our Seminary

The center of our school has always been the seminary, and it is the desire of the present students of the seminary that this might continue to be the case this year, as well as in the years to come.

It was with these thoughts in mind that the Seminary students met Friday evening, January 7, for the purpose of discussing important questions pertaining to our Lutheran church and our Synod. Moreover, it was decided that a similar meeting should be held every two weeks, and that for each of these meetings one member of the class should prepare a paper or a talk on some important subject for discussion. For the next meeting a paper will be prepared on a subject which has provoked our Church and many other Churches much thinking; a question about which our Synod should come to a common understanding, if possible, namely, the lodge question.

By having these meetings with discussions it is hoped that the Seminary students might not only be bound closer together, but also that the influence of this important depart-

President Hansen Attends National Lutheran Educational Conference

The annual meeting of the National Lutheran Educational Conference was held in Chicago, January 12 and 13. It was the fourteenth meeting of the Conference.

The purpose of the Conference is to be a Clearing House on educational problems for the Lutheran Colleges and Seminaries. Besides being that, it serves as an excellent means for the educators of our church to become acquainted.

The Conference, this year, was very largely an open Forum Meeting, as different from the more formal presentation of educational problems. Only a few of the major questions considered, shall be referred to in this article.

An excellent paper was presented by Mr. Keyser, Director of Religious Activities at Wittenburg College, on the phase of religious activities at our colleges. It was especially emphasized that there appears to be a growing interest among college students in the specific religious questions as well as in the particular religious problem of the Lutheran Church. It was especially emphasized that students are very willing to take part in the more religious programs of the local congregations. Furthermore, the discussions brought out that the college should pay more attention to the directing of religious activities of the students, as well as arranging suitable courses in religious training. Several emphasized that our schools were founded primarily to be of service to the churches, and that the colleges must continue to give this the foremost place on their programs.

Another matter of importance was the question of orientation courses for college freshmen. The peculiar situation of the freshman as he enters college, especially the larger colleges, was emphasized, and the responsibility in getting him started correctly. And orientation course should not only be a course in giving suggestions as to how to study, but it should be helpful in every form of college life. Such courses are given one to five hours per week per semester with corresponding number of credit hours.

The relation of Colleges to the Theological Seminaries was another important discussion. That which was especially up for consideration was the way in which our colleges have the training of prospective theological students in view. Many of our colleges are losing sight of the

ment of our school might be increased, especially that the Christian spirit of our school might be better sustained.

THE NORDIC READING CIRCLE

Members meet at the home of Mr. Skov Nielsen

On Friday evening, January 14th, the Nordic Reading Circle met at the home of Mr. H. Skov Nielsen. The attendance was good and the meeting as usual proved interesting and instructive.

The books under discussion were "Arne" and "Synnove Solbakken". Bjørnson's aptitude in original and striking descriptions of nature, and his skill in sketching the character of the sturdy rural Norwegian of that day were dwelt upon. Interesting phases of the author's own spiritual life were discussed. Added zest was given by the singing of several exquisite little songs Bjørnson has intertwined in the narrative of these books. Owing to the lateness of the hour several pertinent questions propounded by the chairman, Prof. Bundgaard, were left unanswered.

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Pro-Seminary training and are becoming too strongly vocational. Many students come to the Theological Seminaries and ask for admission without having had any special training in History, Sociology, Philosophy, or Latin and Greek.

The question was raised whether our Seminaries should add a preparatory year in which the entire time was devoted to these preparatory subjects.

The solution of the situation seemed to resolve itself into this: The Seminaries must accept the students as they come and with the Academic training they have had. Very few prospective Theological Students know, when they enter college, that they will eventually enter the Seminary. Consequently, it has been impossible for them to select their Course accordingly. The Seminaries must therefore arrange the courses so as to meet the varying needs of the students. That is, a double course at the Seminary should ordinarily be offered, one theoretical and one practical. Where the size of the Seminary Faculty makes this impossible, there is no other way out than to require an additional year for admission to the Seminary or send the prospective student to some Seminary where the need is met.

A very excellent paper by Dr. Wentz was presented on this question. Our attention was also directed to the work of the National Lutheran Council in its reconstruction work in Europe. It was called to our attention that the National Lutheran Student Association, at its recent meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, had decided to sponsor the raising of \$25,000 for the Lutheran Seminary in Russia. The N. L. E. C. decided that they would support the students in this noble attempt on the various campuses represented.

The Conference showed much interest in a report given by Dr. Leonard of the Educational Department of Columbia University, relative to a survey that he is making of the educational situation in the United Lutheran Church. The Board of Education of the U. L. C. has engaged Dr. Leonard together with a staff of co-laborers to make a thorough survey of their entire educational work, with a view to putting on a stronger and more systematic program. The survey has just been commenced, and Dr. Leonard was invited to be present at the Conference Meeting next year, to report further findings in the hope of what he may discover relative to the situation in the U. L. C., so that it may prove of benefit also to other Lutheran bodies. The Conference decided to recommend to the Lutheran Churches of America to make the year, 1930, an educational year. The year is in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, and it was decided that that year might be set aside as a year in which all Lutherans in their respective Synods make a strong appeal throughout the land for the cause of education, either for financial support or for general enlightenment on educational problems as the case may seem best to the various Synods.

All Lutheran professors are invited to become members of the Association. Personal membership fees are \$1 per year.

Institutional fees are \$25 per year for colleges and seminaries, \$10 for Junior Colleges.

All the reports read before the meeting, as well as the Conference minutes will be published in the American Lutheran Survey.

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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Editorials

OUR SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETING

For some years it has been the custom to conduct meetings on Sunday afternoons during the winter months. In the past years these meetings have proved to be a great blessing. It seemed that the testimonies, in a peculiar way, went from heart to heart. We came to realize a little better what Christian fellowship meant and perhaps what it ought to mean.

Also this year the meetings are being conducted, and the old interest is manifest. We have all reason to expect that we may continue to be blessed, if only we will pray for it and really "expect great things from God."

These meetings, as well as other Christian activities, should suggest to us that we have much to be thankful for in that we are privileged to attend our school. Our thanks should, of course, first go to God, but also, we should ever bear in mind that there are many people throughout our church who have sacrificed and who sacrifice much to make it possible for us to attend here. Bearing in mind these things, let us not forget our obligations, for where there is a privilege, there will invariably also be an obligation.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

Now, that we have passed another milestone in our school career, and are about to embark upon another, are we going to be satisfied with past victories or past glories? If we let well enough alone, I am afraid we shall never become successful. If a victory is won, it is only a part of success. "Success is a succession of victories—a sequence of triumphs." There is no secret formula for success. If we will "study, prepare, persist", we will ultimately gain and hold success.

"Study, prepare, persist." These three words bring us to the present. We are now in direct contact with knowledge. We have access to books and "books beat down the barriers of time. Books defeat death, for they are deathless." Are we going to grasp this opportunity for receiving more knowledge, or are we going to let it slip by and seek vainly for a magic talisman. "Ignorance withers and dies—knowledge lives and grows. Illiteracy is doom—knowledge is immortality." We do not only have access to books, the most valuable and indispensable product of the human mind, but we have the opportunity of being guided by trained advisors and critics. Men and women who have acquired knowledge, gained success, and are competent to advise and criticize. It was Burke who said, "He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he unites with." Although we may have accomplished much good in the past semester, let us not rest on those laurels or we are doomed to failure. Let us not drift with the stream, let us paddle our own canoe by studying, preparing and persisting. There are only two goals, failure and success, we must make our choice—time flies.

REMEMBER FEBRUARY 26TH, IT IS HOMECOMING DAY!

VENSKAB

Indhyllt i dybe Tanker sad Carl i sit lille Værelse. Kunde det være muligt, at Svend havde narret ham? Svend, som havde været hans eneste fortrolige Kammerat i over fire Aar; Svend som i denne lange Tid næsten havde været en Del af hans Liv. Han vilde og kunde ikke tro derpaa, skønt Beviserne syntes klarere end den lyse Dag.

Carl havde paa denne Dag mistet sin Stilling som Maskinist paa den store Fabrik, fordi Værkfører Gunnensen havde hørt noget om hans forrige slette Liv, han havde levet før han mødte Svend. Den eneste, til hvem han havde fortalt om sit Fortidsliv, var netop Svend, og derfor kunde ingen anden have røbet det.

Det kæmpede i hans Indre. — Endelig udbrød han højt, i det Mistanken mod hans Ven faldt til Jorden, "Jeg stoler endnu paa dig, Svend." I det samme gik Døren op, og en smuk ung Mand med et aabent og godmodigt Ansigt traadte ind i Værelset.

"Hvad er det du snakker saa højt om?" spurgte han, idet han slog Armen over Skulderen paa sin Ven, "og hvorfor ser du saa sørgmodig ud?"

"Hvorfor?" udbrød Carl, "Jo, ser du Svend, Værkfører Gunnensen har paa en eller anden Maade faaet noget at vide om min Fortid, og derfor afskediget mig. Nu, jeg begriber ikke hvorledes disse gamle Historier er komme helt her ned."

Svend blev bleg, og sagde med skælvende Røst, "Carl, jeg ved godt, at den eneste til hvem du har for-

talt om din Fortid, er mig, men du tvivler da ikke om, — du tror ikke, at jeg har sladret, — gør du?"

"Nej", svarede Carl bestemt. Samme Aften gik Svend ud for at tale med Værkfører Gunnensen, for om muligt at faa sin Ven indsat i sin forrige Stilling og maaske faa at vide, hvem der havde forstyrret Frenden.

Med gribende Inderlighed fremlagde han Sagen for Hr. Gunnensen, og lod ham vide, at Carl var et andet Menneske end dengang, de slemme Rygter var opkommet om ham. Grunden var, at han var blevet omvendt for circa tre Aar siden. Svend dristede sig ogsaa til at spørge om, hvordan han havde faaet disse Omstændigheder at vide, og Hr. Gunnensen svarede, "Det skal jeg saamænd sige Dem — for at Værket kan gaa paa bedste Maade maa jeg vide, hvem mine Arbejdere er, deres Karakter, og om de er paalidelige. Den bedste Maade at gøre dette paa, er at undersøge hvordan de har opført sig, før de kom til os. Nu da Deres Kammerats Opførsel her paa Værket har været upaaklagelig, og jeg kun har afskediget ham paa Grund af hans forrige Opførsel, saa sig ham, at han kan komme igen i Morgen, og ingen vil høre et Ord om, hvad der er sket. Svend takkede og ilede tilbage til Carl, som bad bedrøvet paa sit Værelse.

Han fortalte alt, og Carl faldt sin Ven om Halsen, den Ven som han for et Øjeblik næsten havde tvivlet paa.

Vær tro mod dine Venner. Et ægte Venskab er mere værd end al Verdens Rigdom. Ejer du en god og

fortrolig Ven saa vær ikke mistænksom imod ham eller hende, og fremfor alt, vær ikke ligegyldig, men bevis at du forstaar at paaskønne et saadant fortroligt og sandt Venskab. J. H. T.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Three very interesting books have been added to the list of reference books used by Dr. Hansen's class in Child Literature. They are "For the Children's Hour", "How to Tell Stories to Children", and "For the Story Teller."

Mr. H. Skov Nielsen is generously giving us the back numbers of the magazines "Time" and "The New Republic". As these are some of the periodicals to which students are frequently referred by the "Readers Guide" this donation is very much appreciated. May we suggest to other magazine subscribers to "go and do likewise"?

M. A. C. OF BLAIR HOLDS ANNUAL MUSICAL AT DANA

The annual musicale of the Blair Monday Afternoon Club was held Monday evening, January 17th, at Dana College Chapel, under the direction of the college music director, Professor Waldo B. Nielsen, and Miss Ida Hansen, instructress in voice.

The program was as follows:
Sonata in G. Major for two pianos
Mozart-Grieg

Miss Elsa Hofgaard
Miss Laurine Jacobsen
Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks
Bach

O Brightness of the Immortal
Father's Face Andrews
A Capella Choir

Short talk accompanied by instrumental examples of classical and Modern Music

W. B. Nielsen
Sonny O' Mine Moore
Girl's Octet

The Old Refrain Kreisler
The False Prophet Dubois
Miss Ida Hansen

Violin duet from Tales of Hofmann
Offenbach

Axel Larsen
Arthur Simonsen

The Americans Come Faure
A Pastoral Gibbons
Male Quartet

Immanuel Petersen Clemens Vig
Edwin Petrussen Orville Nielsen

NEWS ITEMS

Miss Helen Hansen has spent the past week at her home in Elk Horn, being called there by the death of her brother.

Misses Martha Beck, Julia Nelsen, and Hilma Olsen received honor

Student Opinion

CRITICISM

It is just recently that our college has come to contain a column called "Students' Opinion". It is being tried rather as an experiment. Already we have heard discussions as to whether we should discontinue that new section of our paper or not. Two things are necessary for its continuation: The one thing is, that students contribute thereto; the other is, that the contributions are of such nature and quality that will prove beneficial, both to our paper and the college life.

When we publish our opinions, let us remember that there are two ways in which we may criticize: judicially and appreciatively. So far we have only noticed the former. True, there are wrongs at our school and in our school life which deserve severe criticism. But, there are also good and desirable phases which ought to be encouraged. This can best be done by appreciative criticism. And this place is appropriate for that kind of criticism as well. There is no greatness in finding faults. We are all capable of seeing what is wrong with the other fellow. To see the good in others' lives and work is more difficult. If we bear this in mind, then I believe, that this small section of Hermes will serve its purpose.

P. P.

The student opinion should be a column wherein each may criticize the actions of his fellows. We should

strive in our criticisms to be constructive, to advance our school and unite our students rather than divide our school with controversies and throw our students into alien camps. We are few in numbers and become intimately acquainted with each other. It is natural for us to see our neighbor's faults and often we sit in judgment and are prone to condemn. Of course, it is true that every one of us should stop to consider not only our own happiness but also the welfare of the school and our fellow students. But even if we do stop and consider we may do wrong and many times do. Now as fellow students and Christians we should not condemn the wrong-doer and turn away in what we may call righteous judgement, but we should give our fellow a helping hand. Are we not all sinners and so if one does wrong should we not all help to restore such a one in the spirit of meekness?

Let us remember that our fellows are individuals even as we are and have the right to act accordingly and that we have not been given the right of judgement over them. But at the same time let us also remember that we should do nothing that will cause suffering or unhappiness and through this constant thought of our fellows' welfare a feeling of unity will be born; we will be drawn closer together. And then will come success for it is only through our united efforts that we can hope to succeed.

A. M.

THE NORDIC READING CIRCLE

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and the meeting reluctantly adjourned.

The dainty lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee served by Mrs. Nielsen was enjoyed to the full and thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen for so hospitable opening their home to the members of the reading circle.

The next book to be read is "Lige er de Enfoldige" by the Icelandic writer, Gunnar Gunnarson.

HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

ture we will strive to remember the happy moments of our past. And so in order that our old age may be filled with happiness let us stop for a moment in our mad rush and think—think of the many things we are now doing and how we may preserve them in all their completeness, that we may look upon them in the future years with a thrill akin to that thrill which we experienced when they first became a part of our lives.

Since the beginning of time man has tried to keep a record of his experiences and so now we who are living in this new and greater civilization should not forget to record our experiences; and we have not forgotten, but shall preserve the history of this year with all its joys and pleasures, and we shall call that history the 1927 Danian. May the future find a well worn copy in your home.

DANA PLAYS PERU, GRAND ISLAND, AND WAYNE

(Continued from page 1)

again it seemed as if the ball was going to sink, but it failed to go through the basket.

Only two baskets were made during the second half. One was by Pete and the other by Clem. The Dana team put up an excellent fight against their heavier and larger rivals. The last game with Wayne this season ended with a score much more in favor of Dana than did the

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James Kirby

first game with Wayne. Our team did all they could and should be complimented.

THE MISSION CLASS

The Moslem World is the subject of a series of talks given at Mission Class. At the last meeting Lydia Olson reported on the disintegration of the Caliphate. It was stated that this movement in the Moslem World means a great deal as it is really the separation of the church and state. The Moslem Youth is rapidly bringing in new ideas, political and social as well as religious, from the western world.

Leo Anderson continued the discussion by telling about the reaction of Moslem India to the abdication of the Caliphate in Turkey and the present attitude of Christendom. India is really the center of the Moslem World and takes an active part in the trend of affairs in Turkey. The question before them now is the succession to the Caliphate throne. However, the most important thing in this movement is the opportunity it gives the Christian World to bring to the Moslems the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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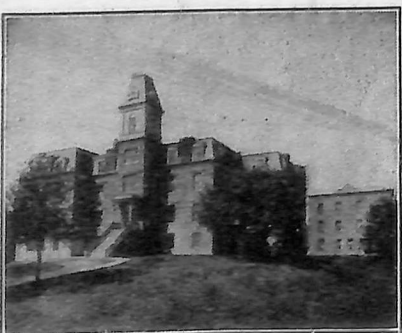
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DANNEVIRKE SOCIETY PUTS ON PROGRAM

On Friday evening, Jan. 14th, at its regular meeting in the Dining Hall, Dannevirke Society rendered an interesting literary and musical program.

The program opened with a song by the audience, after which Mr. Ragnkilde Møller and Mr. Gudmund Møller delivered a philosophical dialogue, with Mr. Møller taking the part of the deep-thinking sage and Mr. Møller enacting the part of the eager, skeptical youth. The dialogue was followed by the rendition of a violin solo by Mr. Arthur Simonsen. Miss Elna Hofgaard played the accompanying piano. Miss Olivia Jensen and Mr. Orville Nielsen next sang a responsive duet, "Elsker du mig?". They were able to sing this song very sincerely which heightened the effect of the number in no small degree.

Following this, Professor M. L. Kirkegaard, who is the faculty director of the society, spoke on the subject, "Impressions from France". Professor Kirkegaard dwelt especially upon the beauties and wonders of the Strassburg Cathedral; the intricacies of its world-famous clock were interestingly explained. The talk was illustrated with numerous postal cards and specimens of shell and sharpnell which the speaker had collected while on his trip.

The program closed with a song by the winter students' Male Chorus directed by Mr. Ragnkilde Møller.

We are pleased to notice the increasing quality in the programs of this activity, and the winter students are to be congratulated on their success.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. N. P. Nielsen, '13, on Sunday, Jan. 23rd, delivered his farewell sermon to his congregation at Plainview, Nebr. Rev. Nielsen has accepted the call from Luck, Wis. We wish him all kinds of 'luck' there.

Mr. Martinus Bollesen, '23, expects to be installed in the Plainview charge shortly after his ordination at the Synodical Convention, in June.

Rev. J. P. Christensen, '16, of Flaxton, No. Dak., has accepted the call given to him by the congregation of Dannebrog, Nebraska.

Sunday, Jan. 2nd, Rev. Anders Hansen, '14, was installed in his new pastorate at Ruskin, Nebr., where he is now enjoying his work.

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Mr. Viggo Petersen, '24, is now at his home in Ruskin, Nebr.

It was a surprise to some of Dana's students, to learn a few days ago that Miss Bessie Robesen, '26, had been united in holy matrimony last fall. Miss Robesen was a member of the Dana A-Capella Choir last year.

Mr. Aaron A. D. Jensen, who was professor in Chemistry and Biology here last year, is at present staying at his home in West Branch, Iowa. Mr. Jensen has recently finished a course at Coyn Electrical School in Chicago. We are informed that Mr. Jensen lacks besides the writing of his thesis only twelve hours more in obtaining his M. A. degree.

The editor recently received a short, but interesting letter from our old friend, Rev. John Christensen, '26. Rev. Christensen expresses his wishes to the Seminary group for a blessed and a successful New Year. He also states that he wishes he was back among us this year.

Only a few days ago it was learned that Rev. James N. Lund, '18, resigned his pastorates of Trinity and Zion congregations, at Kenmare, No. Dak., Sunday, Jan. 16th. Rev. Lund accepted the call extended to him by our congregations at Boomer and Underwood, Iowa. He will take over his new charges about the first of May.

Those of us, who attended our school during the years of '22 and '24, remember 'Teddy', the tall center on the Academy Basket Ball Team. Mr. Theodore Christensen graduated from our Alma Mater in '24, after which he spent two years at Nebraska's University preparing himself further for the future. This year Mr. Christensen is 'Prof' in the High School at Ruskin, Nebraska. He is instructing in the Mathematics and Science courses.

Dr. Fred Lund, '17, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Phi Beta Kappa, is again this year instructor in Philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York. Mr. Ansgar Christensen, one of our number, recently received a letter from Dr. Lund, in which he states that he expects to be in Nebraska sometime next summer, in June or July. Mr. Christensen and Dr. Lund are old acquaintances, both having had their homes in Palmerston North, New Zealand.

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THAT WEEKLY LETTER

Dana, Jan. 20.

Dear Folks:—

If I only had time, then I would write you a real long letter to-night. I feel better to-night than I have felt for a long time. We make sup in our room almost every evening. That helps to keep us in condition. We used to make coffee, but we got tired of that. Sup is better and more healthy. When I drink coffee right before I go to bed then I have such bad dreams. Sup seems to have an opposite effect. I dreamt the other night that—well, I have better not tell you about it.

Since I wrote you last, I have been very busily occupied. Not only am I busy with my studies, but also with the social activities, which seem to be more and more numerous. I have joined the "Women's Club". That club consists exclusively of women. I haven't read its constitution as yet, but I believe its main purpose is to serve coffee and cake or pie to the boys once or twice a week. I think the function of such a club will foster a better and closer relation between the boys and us. This we, as a society hope anyway.

This week-end we have another basket-ball game, I am glad of it because I think that is the most interesting of everything I attend. Next time I am going out earlier so I can get a good seat. Last time I got to sit in such a crowded place. Jim Mose sat right beside, and he was so excited that he jumped up and down and swung around with his arms. The next morning I felt as though I had been in the game myself.

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I suppose Jim used to be a player in his college days. C. X. must have been excited too; he was chewing on his cigar all the time. I guess he is an old college basket-ball star too.

So you traded your buggy for a Ford. Well, I think we ought to have an automobile when most of the other farmers have. I hope daddy will be careful when drives now, so that he won't have any accidents. I think he will learn how to handle the car easily. If he gets good at it, maybe you can drive over and see me soon.

Still, he has to go through Omaha so maybe you had better not.

This will be all for to-night. Next time I write, I will have a little surprise for you. You can't guess what it is.

So long,
Karen Jørgensdatter.

Duke: "Lend me a ream of history paper, please."

Art. M.: "A ream! what are you going to do?"

Duke: "Oh, just write a few history notes."

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