

Dana Wins Two Out of Three Basket Ball Games

DEFEATS OMAHA U AND CONCORDIA,
LOSES A GAME TO MIDLAND

Dana College changed the luck it has been having in basket ball when it defeated Omaha U 37-30 on the Dana floor Jan. 25. The Dana five put up an excellent fight and avenged the defeat given Dana in football last fall.

Coach Lundberg used Red and Benny as forwards, Clem as center, and Pete Sorenson and Shorty as guards.

The game was very close throughout the first half. Both Clem and Red made several baskets while Pete sank two free throws. The first half ended 16-15 in Dana's favor.

Omaha came back strongly in the second half, but Dana rallied and got such a lead over the opponents that Coach Lundberg sent in subs in place of the first team.

Omaha's captain has an extremely good eye for the hoop and made most of Omaha's points by long shots. Dana, even though it was at a disadvantage in playing against such a man, succeeded in outplaying the rivals.

Even though Dana has lost the
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DANA AFFIRMATIVE LOSES BY ONE POINT TO DES MOINES UNIVERSITY

In the cold, gray dawn of Saturday, January 29th, the Dana affirmative debating team left for Des Moines, Iowa, where it "crossed" arguments with the Des Moines U., Phi Beta Delta negative over the question, "Resolved, that the Surplus Control Act, S. 4808, should be adopted as a federal law". Judge Judson E. Piper of Des Moines District Court acted as judge. His final decision awarded the debate to the Des Moines team; but by a margin of but one point. Dana was able to muster 277 points, while the Des Moines men averaged 278 points. Judge Piper, in announcing his decision, explained that the Dana team presented the better argument, whereas, the Des Moines negative had the edge in delivery.

The fact that Dana was able to make such a good showing against a team composed of three and four year veterans, speaks very well for the skill of our Coach and the industry of our Debaters.

OUR MUSIC FACULTY ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Prof. Nielsen, accompanied by Miss Ida Hansen, our voice instructor, and Orville Nielsen, Senior in the Public School Music Department, motored to Lincoln early Tuesday morning to attend the Nebraska State Music Teachers' Association. Very interesting acquaintances were made and a fine succession of lectures enjoyed. The principal artists were Percy Rector Stephens, famous Voice Coach, Hugo Kortschak, renowned violin teacher both of New York, and Henriot Levy, piano teacher at Chicago Musical College.

Mr. Nielsen also reports that he made arrangement to represent the well known Curtis Piano Co. of Lincoln, a company of sound and reliable business methods, and with a very fine line of pianos. This was done with the view of establishing a connection, which in the future, shall endeavor the School of Music to be able always to recommend to its friends the selection of a good piano at a reasonable price.

On Tuesday evening Harold Bauer gave a piano concert to a packed Auditorium. This wonderful genius keeps his audience awake, if not to listen then barely for the sake of watching his indeed very interesting countenance.

Mr. Bauer was obliged to give several encores.

ATTENTION!

Our debating schedule for the rest of the year is:

Feb. 14, Cotner Chapel
Feb. 24, Nebraska Central Chapel
Mar. 8, Chadron State Teachers Chapel
Mar. 16, Peru State Teachers Chapel

Thus you see we have only four forensic clashes on the home platform left for this season.

Don't miss them—they're getting better and better.

Alumni in India

The Dana alumni are scattered far and wide throughout our land, even throughout the entire world. In a former issue of our school paper, we were reminded of the work of one from our midst, Rev. J. P. Nielsen, in Japan. God has richly blessed our Alma Mater in previous years. Her graduates and former students are now engaged in number of occupations out in life.

We feel it is our duty to pay a small tribute to those, who have especially gone out into God's great field. But not alone to those who have given their lives to the high calling in God's Kingdom, but we owe it to our church to call its attention to its great work on the foreign mission fields.

In India there are at present two of our alumni at work, Rev. Joseph M. Girtz, '21, and Miss Anna Olesen, '17. These friends have now been engaged in a work here for over a year and a half. In recent letters from these friends, we learn that Rev. Girtz is now occupied with school work in Kaerabani, having been appointed to take charge of the Boys' School. He has also been very busy studying the new language. Rev. Girtz writes that he has recently taken his first examination in the language. Miss Anna Olesen is now in charge of the Orphans' Home at Koroyo, India. May we also mention that Mrs. Mabel Girtz has been a former student of Dana. She attended school here in 1922-1923.

These friends have a hard position among these heathen people, working under severe conditions and with meager means. In a letter received from Rev. Girtz before Christmas, he tells of their special need of a microscope in the hospital. Just think, friends, of being without a microscope in our hospitals. It is only one incident, but we may readily conceive of the fact that many other things are lacking in the work. But it is not enough that we remember them and are conscious of the great needs, both for our help and our service, on the mission fields, but our prayers should always ascend before the Throne of Grace in their behalf. And furthermore, it should be our prayer that God might purge our hearts and lives as students that we might be of service in His Kingdom.

FIRST ROUNDS OF INTRA-MURAL BASKET BALL PLAYED

Intra-mural basket ball has begun and is being shown much interest on the part of the students. The schedule includes games to be played on every week end until March 5.

There are six teams competing for the championship. They are: Eta Beta Pi, Denmark, Scandinavians, California, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. The games played thus far and

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Dana Debaters Make Start in Conference

Wins 3-0 decision over Kearney State Teachers—loses to Midland College.

The past week has been a busy week for our Forensic teams. On Saturday evening our negative, comprising Merrill Reeb, Winston Hansen, and Arthur Mehrens, swamped the Kearney State Teachers College affirmative men under a 3-0 decision. The Kearney men put up a good fight but our negative outdid them in both aggressiveness and argument. It may be said to the credit of both factions that the argument was heated and well presented.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, however, the tide turned, at which time the Dana Affirmative lost, 2-1 on the home platform to the Midland negative, and the Dana negative suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Midland Affirmative at Midland. We are fortunate in meeting such a strong team so early in the season, since we will thus be enabled to weed out any weaknesses in our arguments and strengthen our case in general, making the prospect of the remainder of the season better.

SCHOOL BOYS OF BLAIR TAKE "GYM" AT DANA

Prof. Bundgaard Organizes Class of 35

Prof. Bundgaard has organized a "gym" class for the school boys of Blair. The class meets in the Dana gym from 4:50 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays, and also on Saturday mornings. At present 35 boys have enrolled, all showing considerable interest for the work.

As no physical education is offered in the Blair Public Schools, this is an excellent opportunity for the boys. No charges are made and any boy between the ages of eleven and thirteen, inclusive, is welcome.

The time is spent in playing games and in doing beneficial exercises. The work done is similar to the physical training offered in the schools of the larger cities.

It is Prof. Bundgaard's plan to include the boys' gym class in the regular physical training demonstration given each spring.

Much credit should be given Prof. Bundgaard for the opportunity offered the boys and for the time he so generously donates.

DANNEVIRKE PUTS ON "JYDSK" PROGRAM

On Sunday, Feb. 6, promptly at 7:30 p. m. the festivities of Dannevirke Society's "Jydsk" program commenced. The first number on the program was a lively character sketch, enacted by Mr. J. Pedersen and Mr. Peter Hauge. The sketch portrayed two typical "Jyder" in conversation, the one being extremely hard of hearing which fact necessitated much repetition on the part of the other. The costumes were complete to the last item—from the unkempt beards to the over-sized pipes.

This number was followed by a "Jydsk" solo, which was sung by Mr. Axel Larsen, after which another character sketch was rendered. This however was of a different order, since it portrayed a "Jydsk" proposal. Runstrom Moller took the part of the bashful "proposer", while Peter Møller played the part of the blushing "proposed to".

Miss Martha Pedersen next played a violin solo, with Miss Elna Hofgaard playing the accompanying piano, after which Mr. Ragnkilde Møller recited two "Jydsk" poems, "Old Love" and "Anna". Mr. Harry Thomsen then enhanced the musical end of the program by playing a

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Visiting Pastors Deliver Addresses at Chapel Services

Of unusual interest have the talks at Chapel been the past week. Rev. Harold Jensen of Brush, Colorado, spoke Thursday from Acts 17: 11. He especially emphasized this point in the study of the word of God that it should be regular. We should investigate the Scriptures in an eager way and with a purpose in view.

Rev. James Peterson spoke on Man—his weakness and his greatness. Though man is degraded by sin yet thru the strength from God he may attain greatness. We have a wonderful example in the Apostle Paul.

Rev. Harold Jensen conducted two other devotion hours. "The student alone with his God" was the subject of one chapel service. We commune with God thru prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. Many times we feel there are too many hindrances in carrying on a prayerful life but Jesus used such occasions for prayer. Rev. Jensen further stated that we must be constant in prayer.

Monday morning Rev. H. Jensen conducted chapel service also. His theme was, "The student as a soul-winner." In Luke the fifth chapter Jesus tells Simon that he is to be a fisher of men. The work of winning souls for Christ is the greatest work man can do, but in order to do this the soul-winner must live a daily life with God. The one who has the right relationship with God will be anxious to win souls for Christ. To apply this practically there is a splendid opportunity to work among ones' fellow-students at Dana.

Rev. Carlsen, president of our Church Synod led devotion on Wednesday. There is challenge to manhood in the words from Romans 12: ". . . present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Rev. Carlsen pointed out that our bodies must enter into the spiritual idea of service otherwise there will be an inconsistency in the life of a professing Christian.

At the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, Feb. 8th, the student body was addressed by the Rev. V. C. Mengers of Sioux City, Iowa, who took as a basis for his remarks, Prov. 30:24-28. The speaker dwelt at some length on the supremacy of wisdom to knowledge, and then went on to make a few spiritual applications of the behavior and mode of living of the seemingly insignificant animals mentioned in this passage. Here are a few of the precepts which such observations suggest, as stressed by the speaker.

The ant suggests foresight and perseverance. The conies teach us to provide for ourselves shelter against storm and stress. The locusts are a fine demonstration of co-operation. The lizard teaches us not to shun work. Apply these precepts personally and the deeply spiritual meaning is inevitable.

THE LYCEUM ARTIST

Harry Farbman, who comes to us Friday, Febr. 25th, is called the greatest violinist America has produced.

That we are favored with an artist of this rank, is due to the fact that the well known Culbertson Artist-Bureau is interested in getting in regular connection with Dana for the future.

This brilliant artist, 19 years of age, has already won the favorable criticism of the leading critics of the country, and we sincerely hope we may be able to fill every seat, and thus start the Homecoming Festival in a good spirit.

"Eventyr paa Fodrejsen"

March 4th

Eleven days more till the Homecoming Banquet!

The committee reports preparations coming along fine. The program will be as follows:

Response Former student
Welcome address Pres. Hansen
Orchestra numbers
Vocal solos
Piano solos
Address Niels H. Debel, Ph. D.

Ticket sales close the 19th.
Shop early and avoid the rush!
Send orders to Irving Petersen.

Our Seminary

Since the last issue of the Hermes, the seminary class has had two interesting meetings. At the first meeting the lodge question was discussed both pro and con with a result that made the members of the class considerably more enlightened in regard to the nature of various lodges. Being aware of the fact that our Church as a synod has no rules for prohibiting our members from joining lodges, those who took part in the discussions concluded that the evils of the lodge can and should be discussed directly and indirectly at best, by the influential members of our synod, so that rather than our church should become lenient on that question it might become more conservative.

At the last meeting the subject, "Modern Amusements" was introduced by a senior. In his lecture, especially three forms of modern amusements were mentioned; namely, the theatre, the dance, and card games. In the discussion which followed, a number of other amusements were mentioned and it was the common thought that all these amusements are taking much of the interest of church goers, yes even of those who call themselves Christians.

The sentiment of this whole discussion centered around the fact that the aim of the leaders of the various branches of the church should be to strive to furnish the people the better things, the word of God, in such a way that their interest might be drawn from the modern amusements and unto those better things. This can best be taken care of by the earnest prayers on the part of all Christians and by consecrated work whereby it is possible to carry out the church work more efficiently in the feeding of the flock.

This organization of the seminary is very young, but the interest shown for it thus far warrants its existence for the years to come.

MANY DANA STUDENTS ATTEND MEETINGS IN FREMONT

Sunday, the 30 of January, about fifty Danaites motored to Fremont for the special meetings held at the Danish Lutheran Church. Rev. Nels Hansen of Hampton, Nebraska, spoke very inspiringly on the greatest subject in this world, namely Jesus. From Ephesians 2:8 it was shown how easy it is to have salvation for those who will. At the closing meeting four splendid testimonies were given by Dana students.

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

Misses Lilly Sorenson and Burnadette Appiequist of Council Bluffs spent January 29 with Miss Pearl Petersen.

About thirty-five Danians were given the privilege of taking the bus
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HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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Editorials HOMECOMING.

February 26th is homecoming day at Dana this year. This is an annual event at all colleges and is held for a purpose. What is the motive behind such an event? Why do we have a homecoming day?

In answering this question, we may well compare homecoming day at a school with a family reunion. A family reunion brings with it the joy of seeing, united under one roof, the members of a family who are often far separated. Fond memories of the past are brought back to us and home ties are strengthened. The son who neglects his home ties is depriving himself of one of the greatest sources of joy and inspiration. If the children forget their home, that home is destroyed.

So it is with a school. Homecoming day brings together all the people who have attended and are attending our school. We have all received some lasting benefit from our stay at Dana and are all interested in her future. A homecoming helps to strengthen the bond between the Alumni and the students of the present. The future of any school is determined by the support which that school receives from its graduates. If those who have attended a school do not support their Alma Mater, then that institution cannot prosper. We must stand united if we are to progress.

We sincerely hope that many of our Alumni will respond to the call to come "back home". You will receive lasting joy and inspiration from such a visit. Many of your old school-mates will expect to meet you here and Dana is calling you. Will you disappoint her?

C. H. V.

A GOOD STUDENT VS. A POOR STUDENT

One difference between a good student and a poor student is, that the good one is prepared so that when the opportunity presents itself he is able to grasp it immediately; while the poor one, who meets the same opportunity, must delay grasping it until he is prepared; and by that time, the opportunity has been grasped by another.

The difference between the great and the mediocre man, the wise and the foolish man, is that the wise man is prepared, always; the foolish one, never.

"Birth of Modern Science"

By Prof. A. H. Sanden

It is always true that if we are really to understand anything, we must study not only the thing itself, but also what is around it. We cannot understand a part of any great whole, until we understand something, at least, of that whole. We cannot even understand ourselves unless we study the condition of our lives, our parents and schools, what we read, the air we breathe, the things we hear people say and so on. And in the case of the earth we can never hope to understand it unless we study the great world of which it is really a very tiny part. This study is known as astronomy—the word means the law of the stars—and it is in many ways, though not in all, the most marvelous of science.

Astronomy is probably the oldest of the sciences. Men were always interested in the weather, in the changes of climate, and in the sun, which plainly has so much to do with what happens in the sky around us. The sun and moon were closely watched by men probably before anything else at all. Also the stars are far more brilliant when they are seen through the clear air of warmer countries than ours, such as Arabia and Egypt, and as they seem to be fixed they can guide men on the sea and on land.

The sun by day, and the moon and stars by night, send to us something more than the visible light that strikes our eyes. From them

comes a subtle radiance which enlightens our minds. It was from the heaven that man obtained that idea of time which was so absolutely necessary for the development of his intellectual faculties. He had to find some way of measuring the succession of things before he was able to attempt to control any of them. Isolated at first in the midst of a world in which everything was to him a mystery, and terrified at every unexpected manifestation of natural forces, primitive man was incapable of seeing in the course of the universe anything but caprice.

The alternation of day and night and the recurrence of the seasons, were no doubt the first thing that enabled man roughly to measure the passage of time. Man needed both a finer and a larger instrument for measuring time than the periods of light and darkness, and coldness and warmth, that govern the activities of plant and animal, so the savages worked out part of the difficult art of telling time by the invention of the sun dial.

Thus astronomy was useful from the first, as it is useful to-day. So it comes about that we find proof of astronomical knowledge long ages ago, even thousands of years before the birth of Christ. This is especially true of the East, more especially of Western Asia and Egypt.

The names of most of the sciences, we know, end in ology, and we

might expect the name of the science of the stars—objects in the heaven—to be astrology.

We use the word astronomy, however, to distinguish this real science from an unreal, science which came before it and which was called astrology. If we turn to the great science of chemistry we find exactly the same thing. Before what we now call chemistry came into existence there was an unreal science called alchemy—which is really the same word. The alchemists were searching for the philosopher's stone that was to turn everything into gold, and for the elixir of life that was to turn or keep everybody young. The alchemists were wrong in looking for these things, and they were wrong practically always in the way in which they interpreted the results of their experiments. But we could not have modern chemistry if there had been no alchemists. They were eager and patient men who made numberless experiments and noted numberless facts. They laid the foundation of chemistry, and though they were wrong in many of their attempts to understand what they noticed yet we profit in a thousand ways by their discoveries to-day. And just as every modern chemist is indebted to the alchemist, so every modern astronomer is indebted to the astrologer. We could not have had our modern astronomy but for them. They too, like the alchemists, were eager and patient men, and they observed thousands of facts about the heavenly bodies.

In reading history we are always inclined to pass some kind of judgment on the characters there found. This judgment is, however, quite likely to prove erroneous, unless we first know something of the times in which they lived, the obstacles they had to overcome, and the reasons they had for beginning works in new fields.

We must weigh the evidence on all sides of a question very carefully, so as not to confuse conspicuousness with importance. For example, an inventor is likely to be widely known because men at large can see, use, and understand his invention; but, as soon as another inventor improves or brings about another apparatus which takes the place of the first invention, the first inventor ceases to interest men, and is soon forgotten. Such a lack of consideration does not apply to the real scientist—the discoverer of a new principle, for, every invention and every application which his principle brings about in future time, proves that principle to be just so much more important, and causes the scientist to be held in greater and greater esteem through onflowing years.

It is therefore, the real scientists, the true originators and discoverers of principle, who must be known and honored.

Let us then look back into history and imagine the times in which men of the past ages worked. From the earliest period of which we possess records, men have been interested in agriculture and medicine which means biology of botany and zoology. Botany, in so far as a practical knowledge for food-plants was essential to successful agriculture, and in so far as a practical knowledge of medicinal plants was essential for the health of man and his animal servants. Zoology, in so far as a practical knowledge of the breeding of cattle and sheep was essential to a successful livelihood, and in so far as a knowledge of the human body was essential to prevent wounded men from bleeding to death.

(To be continued.)

DANA WINS TWO OUT OF THREE BASKET BALL GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

majority of its games this year, the team is determined to win from now on. If it puts up a fight like it did against Omaha, much can be expected of the Dana quint in the future.

The Concordia Game

Dana succeeded in keeping up its record when it defeated the Concordia College basketball team 33—30 on the Dana floor in the last home game for Dana until March. The game was close and exciting throughout and was very interesting to watch.

A preliminary between a Dana Dana team and a Blair team ended in a 15—12 victory for Dana.

Dana's line-up consisted of Red and Benny—forwards, Clem—center, and Pete Sorenson and Shorty—guards. No substitution was done during the entire game.

Concordia began the scoring and soon ran its score considerably higher than Dana's. Dana rallied as it did in the Omaha game and during the second half greatly outplayed the rivals.

Although Concordia is not a conference team, it is fast and is equal to many of the conference teams. Those who have the idea that Concordia is a "baby team" are greatly mistaken.

The team is determined to keep up the record now begun and will try to do its best to win the remainder of the games this season.

The Midland Game

Midland turned the tables on Dana when its basket ball team defeated the Dana five 52—12 on the Midland gym floor February 2.

The Dana team, being unaccustomed to a large floor, found it very difficult to accustom themselves to Midland's extraordinarily large floor. The reason for the local's defeat is largely due to this fact.

Red, Clem, Shorty, Pete Sorenson, Benny, Clown, and Mehrens each played at some time or other. Benny was removed on personals.

A number of Dana students journeyed to Fremont to witness the game and reported that Midland had a poor representation at the game, considering the size of the school. Dana, although it is a small school, can boast of nearly a hundred per cent representation at the home games and a large representation at the games at nearby schools.

HISTORY OF BASKET BALL

Basket ball has for many years been a major sport at Dana, yet little is known concerning its origin.

The official basket ball rules have been drawn up by the Amateur Athletic Union which regulates the game. Basket ball, unlike football, has the distinction of being invented by a single person. In 1891 James Naismith, after listening to a lecture on psychology in the training school of the Y. M. C. A. at Plainfield, Mass., where a game with limitations and necessities was proposed in a lecture, devised a game. The next day basket ball was put into practice in the lecture room with the aid of the gymnastic class.

From Plainfield, Mass., it first spread to other Y. M. C. A.'s and from these associations it was adopted by schools and colleges until in about 1900 when it was a general sport throughout most parts of the United States.

To-day, basket ball is in its prime in the central and western parts of the United States, while in the East, and in some leading colleges it is not even recognized as a major sport, hockey often given preference.

JUST A REMINDER

On Feb. 14, Dana meets Cotner in a Dual Debate. Let's all be present in the chapel at 8:00 P. M. to support our boys.

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Her Children
And All Friends
February 25 - 26 -
Grand Artist Concert
Basket Ball - Class Reunion
H-O-M-E-C-O-M-I-N-G BANQUET

DANA COLLEGE AND TRINITY SEMINARY

H
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THE FALL OF THE REGION OF BERGLUND

It was in the land of Adana that I awoke. On every hand I beheld the beauties of nature and was much awed by the great contrast that marked the four regions into which this kingdom was divided. To the west, lay the region of the Diana, named by an Empress of the same name. This region, alluring and attractive in itself was made still more enticing to the weary travelers by the beautiful creatures which inhabited it. They seemed scarcely to tread the ground so light and airy were their forms. Nor did they seem of this earth so pure and radiant were their faces, but that which I marvelled most at was the perfect obedience of the maidens to Diana, their Empress, and the devotion with which they served her.

To the north lay the cold bleak region inhabited by a single giant, Garbund. Often did he invade the territory of Diana to inflict physical torture upon its fair inhabitants, but ever was he repulsed by a gentle smile from Diana.

Far to the south lay the region of Dan Te, a land of warmth and sunshine. This region was also inhabited by a great giant, Dan Te; but he was ever a friend to those who sought his aid, and never did he undertake cruel conquests.

The fourth of these regions lay to the east, where the sun first shed its light and wisdom. Here reigned the mighty Berglund and his warriors. Here was found all knowledge, gallantry and such other qualities as become knights of honor, and since it was these that I sought I betook myself into this region.

Heartily was I welcomed into their midst and with great zest did I

participate in their amusements. But ere I had been there long a great calamity befell all who dwell in this region. Berglund, the wise, with all gallant knights was deceived by Diana and her fair maidens, and hard was it to believe that destruction should come from such gentle hands. It was as clever a scheme as the fair sex ever contrived by which to deceive man.

In wandering through her fields of "milk and honey", Diana, one day, together with her maidens, came upon an herb, which hitherto had been unknown. So delighted were they with this plant, adorned with long slender leaves of many colors, that they dug it up and transplanted it in one of the great flower beds near the Hall of Dynnig. So rapidly did this plant grow that within a few months the entire flower bed was filled with like herbs, (which to-day is known as the striped Indian maize).

Perceiving that this herb grew so rapidly Diana feared that it would become a pest, but before many days had passed one of her maidens having chewed upon a stalk of this maize found it to contain a very sweet syrup. It was then but a few days until a means was found by which to extract this syrup in great quantities, and it was also discovered that this syrup if eaten with coagulated milch (cheese) it would cause great changes to take place on the person eating it. In fact it seemed to be a magic drink, for whoever ate and drank these two delicacies together would within a few days become dull, lazy, and obese. Not only that, but they would immediately get such a craving for it that they would never be able to quit eating of it. First when this was discovered, did Diana secretly contrive to bring about the down-

fall of her rival. Long had she been jealous of the wit and suppleness of Berglund and his knights, and it was only under the pretense of friendship that she succeeded in her evil scheme, which was to give a great banquet in honor of her rival and his knights.

Berglund, though wise in worldly ways, never once suspected treachery at the hands of Diana who was supposed to embody all that was beautiful and good. But so has man and wisdom ever been deceived, and until this day Berglund and his knights have never regained the lost wit and suppleness. L. K.

DANNEVIRKE PUTS ON "JYDSK" PROGRAM

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number of old favorite tunes on the guitar.

From Hawaii we were brought back to "Jylland" by Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard, who gave an interesting talk of his recent visit to that part of Denmark.

Then came the refreshments which added the finishing touch to the program.

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

to Fremont Sunday, January 30, through the courtesy of Mr. Lawrence Thomsen. Nearly sixty students attended the meetings.

Semester "exams" are over and many of us feel as if we may breathe freely and naturally once more. Eight new students have come to spend the second semester with us. May they feel a prevalent spirit of friendliness and courtesy, as in a home, while here.

Miss Helen Hansen, who was called to her home in Elk Horn by the death of her brother, returned Monday, February 7, to resume her duties at Dana.

Mr. Hans Stallknecht, whose leg was broken in the course of a soccer game last year, and who went to Denmark to recuperate during the summer months, has returned to Dana for the second semester's work.

Four winter students left last Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Anderson of Blair discontinued school at the end of the first semester.

Miss Ellen Bondo left Wednesday.

February 9, to take up nurse's training at Albert Lea.

Professor W. B. Nielsen, Miss Ida Hansen, and Mr. Orville Nielsen went to Lincoln February 8 for the purpose of attending the Master Music Classes held there February 8 and 9.

The School Board, the Church Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Danish Lutheran Publishing House Board had their meetings here this week.

Misses Anna Kaldahl, Agnes Bing, Clara Vedsted, Marie Jorgensen and Edna Jorgensen, all of Omaha spent Sunday, February 6, with Dana friends.

Many friends from Omaha and the vicinity of Blair attended the special meeting held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon.

The Dannebrog Society received a gift of five dollars from Miss Elna Ohlsen, our little harpist from last year. Mange Tak, Elna.

Two more congregations have been added to the choir schedule, Royal, Iowa, and Sleepy Eye, Minn. The choir starts out Apr. 9th. First page.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Carl E. Nielsen, '16, now pastor at Sidney, Mont., has accepted the call from Trinity congregation at Kenmare, N. Dak.

Carl A. Nelson, '25, Holger Bertelsen, '24, and Walter Nielsen, '26, together with Elmer Christensen are contemplating a singing-tour to Denmark this summer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING COURSE

A Sunday School Training Course is being conducted here by Rev. James Peterson, from Fremont, Nebraska, and Rev. Harold Jensen, from Brush, Colorado. Rev. Peterson has for his topic "The Sunday School." His first lecture was based on "The Principles and Methods of Teaching a Sunday School Class." Some very good and practical points were given. He especially stressed the value of having an aim for each lesson in order to secure the necessary results. His second lecture was on "How a Sunday School Lesson Can Be Most Effectively Taught". Five steps were given and discussed in a very interesting man-

ner. In the next lecture further elaboration on these five steps were given, and several Sunday School lessons were worked out. We who have attended these lectures feel that we have gained much practical knowledge and also inspiration to carry on that important work.

Rev. Harold Jensen's subject was the Parochial School. His first lesson was based on the origin and nature of the Parochial School. It was pointed out that the Parochial School in our church was started in the late seventies or early eighties. The question, "Where is our Field?" was discussed. The value of such a school was also stressed. The second lesson was on preliminary work and on "How To Get Started Right". Seven good points were given on this phase of the work. The third and fourth lessons were based on the art of Story Telling. The story has proved to be of great value in our schools and should be used to best advantage. The fifth and sixth lessons were devoted to handwork. Relief maps were made and other methods of handwork were pointed out to us which could very effectively be carried on. The seventh lesson was based to memory work and special stories. A very instructive lesson on how to make memory work more interesting was given. The special stories which could be told to the pupils were the stories of the Missionaries, of Great Hymns, and of Religious Paintings. The eighth lesson was on Punctuality and Attendance. Good points on how to secure a 100 per cent attendance at our Daily Vacation Bible School were given. These lessons have proved very interesting and instructive and will undoubtedly be of great value to many of our students this summer.

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**„DANNEBROGS”
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„Dannebrog”s længe bebudede Program- eller Diskussionsaften over Emnet **Dannelse** blev afholdt Lørdag den 22. Januar i Kapellet. Emnet var delt i 5 Underemner: kanerne lære Dannelse af Dan-Hvad er Dannelse? Kan Ameri-skerne? Kirkens Indflydelse paa Dannelse. Hvordan skal man holde Kniv og Gaffel? samt Dannelse i Hjemmet, og disse Emner blev ind-ledt af Dhr. Ragnkilde-Møller, Laurits Pedersen, Ansgar Christen-sen, Peter Petersen samt af Frk. Anna Lange.

Indledningerne var korte men indholdsrige, og hidrøg i ikke ringe Grad til at klargøre Begrebet Dan-nelse. — Som en Helhed blev det slaaet fast, at Dannelse absolut ikke i første Række er ydre Former, men derimod et retvendt Hjertes Udslag, baade i Forholdet overfor andre og overfor Gud. Den førende Tone Dis-kussionen igennem var denne: Hvad I vil at Mennesker skal gøre imod eder, det gøre I og imod dem.

Nogle faa Udtalelser, noteret i Aftenens Løb, viser tydeligt, at ikke blot Overfladen blev berørt:

Dannelse er ikke først og frem-mest Former. F. Eks.: Ens Hilsen, ens Gang, ens Tiltaleform, ens Op-førsel under Maaltider, o.s.v., o.s.v. Nej, ligesom Kristendomsformer ofte ikke er Kristendom, saaledes er Dan-nelsesformer ikke heller altid Dan-nelse. — Dannelse er Menneskets bedste Forhold til sig selv og sine Medmennesker. — Hjertedannet er kun den, der er fri i sit inderste Væsen og viser Nobelhed i Sjæl og Sind. — Vi kan lære Ærbødighed overfor Kirken og overfor Alderdom-men af Danske. Danskerne vil til Gengæld have godt af at lære Ameri-kanernes jævne og ligefremme Væ-sen. — Kirkens Indflydelse ogsaa i Retning af at skabe dannede Men-nesker er af stor Betydning, o.s.v.

Aftenen var helt igennem god og vil sikkert faa stor Betydning. Et Par Uger ind i Marts spilles Hostrups „Eventyr paa Fodrejsen,” paa hvilket der arbejdes ihærdigt. Lad os være med og høre hvad godt, Dan-nebrog da har at bringe.

(Continued from page 1.)

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL
their results are as follows:
Scandinavians 5 vs Eta Beta Pi 4
Wisconsin 15 vs Denmark 2
California 9 vs Nebraska 13
Scandinavians 27 vs Denmark 11
Wisconsin 9 vs Nebraska 23

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A POPULAR COLLEGE MAN

What are the requisites of a popu-lar college man? Oftentimes athletic abil-ity is considered the one thing needful for popularity, but can any one thing make him popular? Usually when one thinks of a popular man one thinks of a real man's man. Health is a require-ment for a real man, for it gives vigor and physical strength in which he glories and which is admired.

One can hard-ly imagine a real man who, if not an athlete himself, does not have a keen interest in any healthy, clean sport. A true athlete always pos-sesses some qualities which make for popularity. He must learn to be a good sport—to take defeat as valiantly as victory. He will carry these character-istics with him from his athletic life into all his other activities. They will invariably effect his attitude in his re-lationship with his fellow students.

A true athlete therefore, has some of the requisites, but not all, and a lack of athletic ability does not hinder any man from becoming popular. He may be talented in some other line—music or dramatics. Yet a man could be a genius along some line and still not be popular. He needs something more. He must have character, a pleasing per-sonality, and a social inclination. With-out these a man might have wonderful talents without them ever being dis-covered by anyone.

He must have a high moral standard. This will influence him toward being considerate of, and courteous and re-spectful to his fellow students.

He should be intelligent—perhaps a little above the average—but not neces-sarily brilliant, jollity, wit, and clever-ness go far in making friends, but he should always be sincere.

As for looks—he needn't be a Rudolph Valentino—not every man can be that. No one can change his facial features, but by being pleasant, cheerful, and neat he can make himself attractive. One tires of the features of a face—it is the ex-pression that makes it interesting, and character will determine the expression. Neatness goes hand in hand with health. It is the foundation on which we must build—the foundation on which physical beauty depends. And to be healthy, one must be neat and clean.

If in his school work he has one special interest, it should not be to the exclusion of all others. His interests should be rounded out so as to include those of a large number of students, thus enabling him to come in contact with more than he would in only the one line of work. He should take an active part in the school life. In the activities in which he does not partici-pate, he should show a keen interest. He should be willing to take his share of the duties that fall on him as a student, and perform them willingly and to the best of his ability. We all like to see someone doing his bit cheerfully.

A popular college man must be an all around good student.

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THAT WEEKLY LETTER

Dana—Feb. 14, 1927.

Dear folks:

This time I will have to ask you for a little money, much as I hate it. We have a banquet here this month so I will have to buy myself a ticket unless someone gets gener-ous and gives me one. But there isn't much danger. The boys around here are so busy with basket ball and debating so they don't seem to think about anything else. When they do take us out, it is usually to church, and that doesn't happen very often.

The School Board is here these days. I don't know all of them. On-ly one besides Chris Zander. I guess he sold some insurance. Well, it is all right to be prepared for the worst. I would take some out myself could I afford it. I would rather sell insurance though, in-stead of buying it.

I forgot to tell you, that I took up a new course this semester. I am taking Botany. That is a real course, too. As yet I have only been in class twice and I have already a whole notebook full of outlines and notes. I believe we have to study about as hard as the theologians. I like Botany real well. It is very interest-ing. The only part I don't like about it is the note taking. But I suppose that is the only way they can keep us from sleeping in class.

This will be all for to-night. Now I hope you will remember to write me real soon, dear parents.

With love,

Karen Jørgensdatter.

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UNDERTAKING

JOKES

Really!

Notice on door in boy's dormi-tory: No visitors allowed as we have devoted this afternoon to studying.

Greek I. student: “Are you sick to-day?”

Marvin: “Yes, I got a bad cold.”

Greek I. student: “Be careful when you come home, not to come too close to Prof. Kirkegaard, he might catch a cold from you and not be able to come to class to-mor-row morning.”

Bundgaard: “What is pasteurized milk?”

Pupil: “It is milk coming from cows grazing in the pasture.”

C. B. Larsen in Ethics: “Sure there is something beautiful, some-thing worth while in getting up and seeing the sun rising in the west.”

H. J. COOKE
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