

DANA COLLEGE CHOIR



Left to right—Front row: Ingeborg Jensen, Hilma Olsen, Miss Ida Hansen, Vera Sorensen, Olivia Jensen, Marjorie Tange, Ruth Kaldahl, Mildred Johnson. Second row: Lydia Nelsen, Ruth Fogdahl, Martha Petersen, Inger Christensen, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Eleanora Nelsen, Lydia Olsen, Elna Hofgaard, Ida Johnson. Third row: Olive Smith, Helene Hansen, Gudmund Petersen, Gordon Petersen, Edwin Petrussen, Leonard Kirkegaard, Immanuel Petersen, Clemmens Vig, Una Lund, Lillie Petersen. Top row: Harvey Norgaard, Joseph Kjoller, George Robertsen, Axel Larsen, Ben Engskov, Emil Pedersen, Aaron Christiansen, Martinus Bollesen, Harry Thompsen, Orville Nielsen, Silas Larsen, Nathaniel Hansen.

Famous American Baritone Gives Program Here

Mr. Stanley Deacon, a famous American baritone, appeared as the second number on our Lyceum Course. His audience first fell in love with him and listened later. His stage presence was refreshing and he held his audience at the same time placing them greatly at ease. Coupled with his essential characteristic of personality are an intelligent musicianship and a voice of ample range and rich smoothness. Mr. Deacon's voice is resonant and agreeable; his tone clear and diction expressive. He sang his roles in such a fine style that the contact made by himself and the audience exploded at last into a veritable storm of applause that continued until he granted an encore, only to spurt forth once more in demand of his reappearing a second time.

The first part of Mr. Deacon's remarkable program was taken from The Early Italian Classical Period.

I
Nina Pergolesi
Così Amor Mi fai Languir . Stradella
Che Fiero Costume Legrenzi

II
Laro al Factalum
Il Barbiere di Seviglia Rossini

III
The Silence of Night . Rachmaninov
Consecration
Had a Horse Karboj
Hunger (from Russian famine) . Cui
Nicolette Ravel

IV
Thanks be to God Dixon
Wayfarer's Night Song Martin
Leetle Bateese O'Hara
Someone Worth While . Old English
Giles Scroggins Old English

Encores
On the Road to Mandalay
Goin' Courtin' Lizo Jene

Born and educated in Chicago, Mr. Deacon began singing at the early age of nine years as alto soloist in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, one of the largest in Chicago.

His repertory includes about thirty operas.

INTRA MURAL BASKET BALL

The intra-mural basket ball tournament is nearing completion and within a few days the winners of the tourney will be made evident. According to the schedule, the games should all have been played before March 5, but due to confliotions, some of the games have been postponed.

Only one round of basket ball will be played as the athletic director, Prof. Bundgaard, is considering the possibilities of an outdoor volleyball tournament to be played as soon as the weather permits.

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DANA WINS LAST BASKET BALL GAME OF SEASON

Dana College showed excellent form in the last home game of the season, played with Luther College March 5. The Dana second team defeated the Wahoo team 40-7.

The game was not very interesting to witness on account of the one-sided score. The opponents tried their best to hold their own against the faster Dana team, but were unable to score more than a few times. Luther failed to score during the entire second half.

Dana's line-up was as follows: Mehrens—center, Benny and Lloyd—forwards, Pete Petersen and Elmer Andersen—guards. Of the total of 40 points made by Dana, seven field goals were made by Lloyd, six by Benny, and five by Pete.

The reason for the second teams of the two schools playing instead of the first teams was due to the ineligibility of several of Luther's first team men.

THE CHOIR MEMBERS TO APPEAR IN NEW GOWNS

Contemplations are under way to secure new gowns for the choir before the tour. The present gowns are in a very poor condition and with new gowns, the choir will make a much better appearance than if the old ones were used. It will mean a considerable undertaking to finance the purchasing of this new equipment, but if the present plans work out, our expectations and plans will undoubtedly be a reality.

SEMINARY STUDENTS DISCUSS QUESTION OF "PERSONAL WORK"

At the bi-weekly meeting of the seminary students, March 7, one of the students gave an instructive talk on the topic "The Pastor's Work", after which a lively discussion followed. It has been said that the most important part of the Pastor's work lies outside of the pulpit. His real work of soul curing is that of ministering to the spiritual needs of the sick, of comforting the heart-broken, of rebuking the sinning, and of gathering those outside into the church. All this must be done as the Pastor mingles with his people. In order that the Pastor may accomplish this he must use tact, have good common sense and a pleasing personality, but above all he must have a heart burning with love for Christ and for the souls that are bought with a "Price". Nothing can be more helpful to him in this than prayer, which will be a source of that strength and wisdom needed to deal with the individual soul. It is important that this vital phase of a minister's work be impressed upon seminary students at an early date in their course of study in order that they may constantly bear in mind the necessity of developing those traits which make successful pastors.

Dana Negative Wins Another Debate

Defeats the Affirmative of Chadron State Teachers' College 2-1

Tuesday, evening, March 8, the Dana negative debating team succeeded in wresting a 2-1 decision from the forensic team of Chadron State Teachers' College. The question of the debate was: Resolved that the McNary Haugen Bill be adopted into Federal Law. The Chadron team, which was represented by Mr. P. Hogland, Mr. W. L. Tomilson, and Mr. Arthur Roebeck, are to be complimented on their smoothness and ease of delivery. The case of the opposing faction was weak and unable to withstand the persistent attack of our aggressive negative. It was apparent from the start that it would not be a match of wits; but rather, a battle of sound arguments and flighty oratory. The sound arguments of the Dana team stood firm as a rock through out the entire debate. The negative side of the argument was upheld for Dana by Mr. Merrill Reeh, Mr. Arthur Mehrens, and Mr. Winston Hansen.

Although our teams were in the (Continued on page 4.)

PHILIPPINE PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED AT HESPERIAN SOCIETY

Various Speakers Present the Different Phases of our Philippine Situation. Musical Numbers Add Interest to Program

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, at the long delayed meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society the past, present and future of the Philippine Islands situation were thoroughly explained and discussed. Mr. Harry Thomsen gave a brief and interesting treatment of the Geography and History. He illustrated the geographical features of the islands by the use of maps and charts; occasional flashes of humor on the part of the speaker made historical facts which he presented interesting. Following this came a good discussion of the industrial and commercial progress of the islands, by P. G. Rasmussen. Miss Vera Sorensen then pointed out the educational and social advancement which has been made in the Philippine Islands. Many were surprised to learn the extent to which the Philippine cultural conditions have been carried. Educationally and socially, the Islands are not backward. Mr. Laurits Pedersen then forecast the future, which he said, would depend upon the attitude of America. The speaker favored a discontinuance of present system control over the Islands.

The musical numbers were played by our instrumental trio, consisting of Mr. Axel Larsen, 1st violin, Mr. Arthur Simonsem, 2nd violin, and Mr. Harvey Norgaard, bass cello.

DANA'S FARBMAN CONCERT A SPLENDID SUCCESS, THE ARTIST IS A MASTER MUSICIAN

On Friday, Feb. 25, Harry Farbman gave his recital at Dana College.

Truly here was indeed a great artist. With the utmost control of his instrument, Farbman gave a wonderful balanced program to an audience who scarcely knew when the concert was over.

As a rule it is difficult to preserve complete stillness in an audience composed of people of so varied age as was the case on Friday; but you could read in the faces the all-absorbing interest with which the artist was followed.

Mr. Farbman showed that complete mastery over his instrument, which is only found among artists of the very highest order. Many things are possible on the violin, but the difficult feats of this artist looked and sounded magical. Especially the wonderful imitation of Tchaikowsky's carnival, brought out different instruments such as the grind-organ, flutes and other imitations.

The writer lacks adjectives to properly comment on the concert at length; suffice it to say, that the College is to be congratulated upon housing an artist who can give to his audience the highest in the art.

Our play EVENTYR PAA FODREJSEN.

Der var noget i Luften her paa Dana de sidste Dage af Februar og først i Marts. Der var noget i Luften, det er sikkert; hvor man saa vendte sine Skridt, enten det var mod Prof. Waldo B's hyggelige Villa eller det var mod det ellers saa fredelige „women's dormitory“, saa hørte man nogle underlige Lyde. Snart jamrede og klagede det sig, saa man kunde blive helt uhyggelig til Mode, til andre Tider steg det til vilde Skrig, og spurgte man: „Hvad er der paa Færde?“ lød Svaret: „The Danish play! Miss Hansen helps the actors with their singing-parts; they practice.“ Øvelserne maa imidlertid have været gavnlige, thi efterhaanden blev Lydene mere harmoniske og det var med ikke saa lidt For- (Continued on page 4)

DR. DEBEL SPEAKS ON GOVERNMENT

This very interesting subject was given a very worthy presentation by Dr. Debel. We regretted with the speaker that we could not spend a week on this significant subject. However, we feel that the lecture was a success, not only in bringing important facts to our minds, but also as a stimulus to further study. We hope to be privileged again to hear Dr. Debel.

Our attention was called to some of the important classifications of government by such ancient scholars (Continued on page 2)

Love Talks

Mr. Thomsen writes: "I have fallen in love with the work at Dana." Well, we all loved "Shorty" from the start. How could we help it, a man of such character and with a heart as big as his!

Mr. Thomsen writes further: "I will give \$15,000 to Dana's new Gym, provided the building is completed in time for use in the fall of 1928." One-third of the entire cost of the building! Three cheers for "Shorty!"

Mr. Thomsen writes further: "When you want the money let me know one month ahead." Another three cheers for "Shorty!" That means if our other friends can see the vision that this friend has seen we may be able to come back this fall and find a new auditorium and physical training building in our athletic field. We will then have one of the best in the state. So we will await anxiously the response from our friends throughout our Synod.

Mr. Thomsen first made a condition to the gift other than the one mentioned, namely that we should have at least 250 students. He withdrew this condition, fearing it might handicap us in carrying out the building program. What can we do about that? A great deal. Let us each pledge ourselves to talk Dana to our friends so that Mr. Thomsen's wish may be fulfilled. Surely we owe it to him that we do everything possible that he may have the pleasure of finding the dormitories full when he comes to visit us next winter, for Mr. Thomsen writes that he will be with us again next winter. Another three cheers for Thomsen! We will certainly be glad to have him in our midst again.

You know our Alumni Association is sponsoring the erection of the proposed auditorium and physical training building. It enlists your support in putting the plan across this summer, if possible. And let us not forget the goal Mr. Thomsen has set, namely, 250 students. We can reach it, if we all do our part.

Mr. Thomsen has single handed worked the ball nearly half-way to the goal. He is hoping our friends will come to his aid and take the ball the rest of the way to the goal: A NEW AUDITORIUM AND PHYSICAL TRAINING BUILDING BY THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1927-1928.

M. L. K.

"DANIAN"

The Danian for 1927 is developing through the combined efforts of the staff members and will soon be ready for print. We know that you want one, but to be sure that you do get one, it would be advisable that you send us your subscription now so that we may print enough for all.

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A NEW GYMNASIUM

We have for a long time been looking forward to the day when we might have a new gymnasium. Many have been working toward the realization of this goal. To them especially it was gratifying to learn that our friend Mr. Thompson has pledged \$15,000 toward the building of the gymnasium. The students of Dana College wish to voice their appreciation to "Shorty" for his generous pledge. May this be an incentive for others to do likewise.

DANA SPIRIT

When we think of Dana spirit a good many things enter our minds. We, perhaps imagine ourselves at a basket ball game cheering for the team. Or we may have in mind our enthusiasm and zest made manifest at a forensic battle. Or, perhaps, we think of our loyal support of the many other worth while activities of our school which help us to develop physically as well as intellectually. Certainly, we mean this when we talk of Dana spirit, but we mean more than this.

As students of Dana College we first of all realize that our school stands for Christian ideals. Our whole attitude must bear this out. We may be said to possess the true Dana spirit, when we shall stand up to oppose anything which tends to belittle that which our school first and foremost stands for, namely, Christian principles in theory as well as in practice; and when we shall loyally support anything which will bring about the realization of the ideals for which the founders of this institution stood.

ARE YOU MUTE?

Let us grasp the opportunity which but waits for us to climb on board. What is this opportunity? Why, the chance to learn the English language—the chance to learn to express our thoughts forcefully and concisely. One man says, "The supreme tragedy of life is the inability to express one's thoughts," but it will be a greater tragedy should we leave our school and still be unable to express ourselves clearly. The individual who is articulate, is the person who progresses and goes to greater and broader fields. Every being is happier and of greater benefit to himself and the world if he can come out of silence and express himself. All great men who arose from obscurity, did so through their ability to express themselves. Mussolini, Lincoln, Edison, all arose and prospered because of their ability to express themselves. Likewise, Milton, Shakespeare, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Napoleon, are not forgotten because they were able to express themselves well. We should be glad that we have an opportunity to learn all we can about the English language. "The English language is the greatest means of expression that the world has ever known. More thoughts may be clearly expressed in English, not only than in any other language, but more than in entire groups of languages. There are more words in the English vocabulary than in German, French, Italian and the languages of all the other countries of Europe combined. Every fine shade of meaning, discussion of the most obscure subjects and involved solutions of difficult problems—all may be clearly conveyed from one mind to the minds of millions by the the man or woman who possesses facility in the use of English.

Extra-Curricular Activities at Dana

By Mr. H. Skov Nielsen

What a change a few decades have wrought in the affairs of our school! I am thinking now not so much of the outward progress, which, considering our circumscribed field, really has been remarkable, though at times we may have been inclined to think it meagre and tardy. But I have reference particularly to the development of school life.

In the early days of our school student life was comparatively simple. The range of subjects studied was limited, the student's contact with the outside world was almost nil, except for local association; and his extra-curricular activities were confined to a primitive literary society and participation in the various forms of manifestation of that rich spiritual life which pervaded the school, and which, thank God, is still its chief asset and possibly the sole justification for its being.

How far different now! Student life to-day is far from simple. It is rather exceedingly complex and varied, though at that it may seem monotonous to some. Instead of a comparatively few elementary subjects and the classic languages required in preparation for theological study, the courses have now been expanded to include a great deal of that which a modern university has to offer. Contact with the outside world has been established through frequent lectures and musical programs by people of note, intra-mural social life has been developed, and numerous opportunities are afforded the student to participate in extra-curricular activities according to his taste and predilection.

Instead of the one original embryonic literary society we now have several up-to-date organizations capable of affording excellent platform training to its members and contributing largely to the welfare of the student body by providing wholesome entertainment.

And what of the a capella choir, and the glee clubs, and the quartette, and the debating squad, and the student publications? Yes, and the basket ball team, and the track work, and the foot ball team about to make its debut? All of these varied activities together with the new buildings and the vastly improved facilities have certainly made student life much more interesting as well as profitable and should go far towards increasing the future enrollment.

And then a school spirit is being developed. This is made manifest in countless ways; and it is pleasant to behold. 100 per cent loyalty is a term now often heard in school talk and seen in school publications. While the term is new—doubtless an inheritance from war times—the quality itself is not new. Dana students have always been loyal. To-day, however, the term has assumed a special meaning. 100 per cent school loyalty now means, among other things, 100 per cent support of all school activities and 100 per cent attendance at all school functions. At times it even seems to be made to imply 100 per cent patronage of all student enterprises.

This is all very fine. But there is one little fly in the ointment, which I must be pardoned for pointing out. Loyalty in this modern sense is expensive. Let us not, in our splendid enthusiasm for a greater Dana, forget that our school was founded by and for busy people of small means, and that there are still those among its students whose purse is slim and whose time is precious, and who therefore can not well afford to appear 100 per cent loyal however much they may be so at heart.

With the prospects ever brightening for new and better auditorium and athletic facilities, the extra-curricular activities at Dana may be expected further to thrive and expand. This we shall all heartily welcome as a means to a definite end: "the bringing of the largest possible number of our young people under the influence of Christian education.

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as Aristotle, who makes mention of the three types: monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. Of these it must be admitted that none existed in a pure form, but that they were mixed. Governments may also be classified as centralized and non-centralized, of which the former is the oldest. In this group we think of such as Denmark and France, where all power is gathered at one center. History has proved that this form is advantageous for the homogenous population. Of the non-centralized type we were reminded of such interesting examples of the past, as that of England and Hannover. In such the strength of the personal union is of importance or it becomes a purely theoretical union. This class falls into the confederation and federation. The Roman government was a poor example of a confederation, while a true federation was not known until our United States system. This system of distribution of administrative power is sweeping the world. And it can readily be seen what benefits would come to such countries as Russia, if the people were thus strongly cemented to-

gether. What changes would this type of government not bring even to Britain?

What fortune is it not to be a citizen and not a subject in a country, when it is not enough to show a thing is desirable, but that it must be necessary in order to be enacted. Too often we lose sight of the many benefits wrought by such an intricate system, due to its few inconveniences caused by its complexity.

OPPORTUNITY

How strange thou art, O Opportunity. Thou whom we seek continuously that success may come and brighten this dreary life. Thou comest silently in the night and softly knock at our door but we drowsily bid thee depart and know not that it were thee until done after thou art gone. How strange it is that we who seek thee do not know when thou art near. Be more urgent in thy call and do not stop until we recognize thee for what thou art.

Oh! and thou art knocking again! Proclaim it! Tell us what is good. Friends of Dana, opportunity is again knocking. Opportunity for you to help your school and at the same time yourself. Advertise your business in the Annual; tell the world who you are and what you can do for them. Be selfish and grasp the opportunity to give yourself a boost. Be philanthropic and grasp the opportunity—to help your school. Send your Ads to the

"1927 Danian".

THOSE WHO HAVE SUNG IN THE CHOIR TWO YEARS WILL RECEIVE PINS

The committee in charge of securing pins for the choir has several samples, but at a recent meeting of the choir, it was decided to get a few more samples before any particular pin is decided upon. All members who have belonged to the choir for two years and who have been on two trips are eligible to wear pins.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Wednesday evening, March 9, we had the pleasure of listening to a musical program sponsored by the Students' Christian Association. The program was rendered by Mr. Jens Aagaard and his two sisters, Valborg and Anne Aagaard of Ord, Nebraska. The program was divided into two parts, a secular and sacred part, consisting of vocal solos, duets, piano solos and duets. Many students and visitors attended the program, showing a fine school spirit.

MISS ANNA MADSEN GIVES MISSIONARY TALK IN CHAPEL

Miss Anna Madsen gave an informal talk in the chapel on her work among the Chinese. In her own interesting manner she showed how she had become attached to these heathen people in bringing the Gospel to them. She told of several instances where the Chinese had shown their love and sympathy for her.

Miss Madsen had with her a number of quaint pieces of fancywork and ornaments made by the Chinese. Especially interesting were the daintily embroidered shoes worn by the women with bound feet; also of much interest were some letters written by her Chinese friends. Miss Madsen was enthusiastic about her work and created an added interest to the missionary cause here.

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

A home-coming basketball game was played with the American Business College of Omaha on Saturday afternoon, February 26. The game was arranged in connection with Dana's home-coming which was held on that date. The game ended in a 31-18 victory for Dana.

The Omaha team has never had any other scheduled games with Dana and we were glad to have this opportunity of establishing athletic relations with the American Business College.

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INTRA MURAL BASKET BALL
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The games of basket ball played and the results to date are as follows:

Scandinavians 5	Eta Beta Pi 4
Wisconsin 15	Denmark 2
Nebraska 13	California 9
Scandinavians 27	Denmark 11
Nebraska 23	Wisconsin 9
Eta Beta Pi 18	Denmark 4
California 13	Eta Beta Pi 11
California 14	Scandinavians 12
Nebraska 19	Denmark 4
Scandinavians 27	Wisconsin 9
California 21	Denmark 13

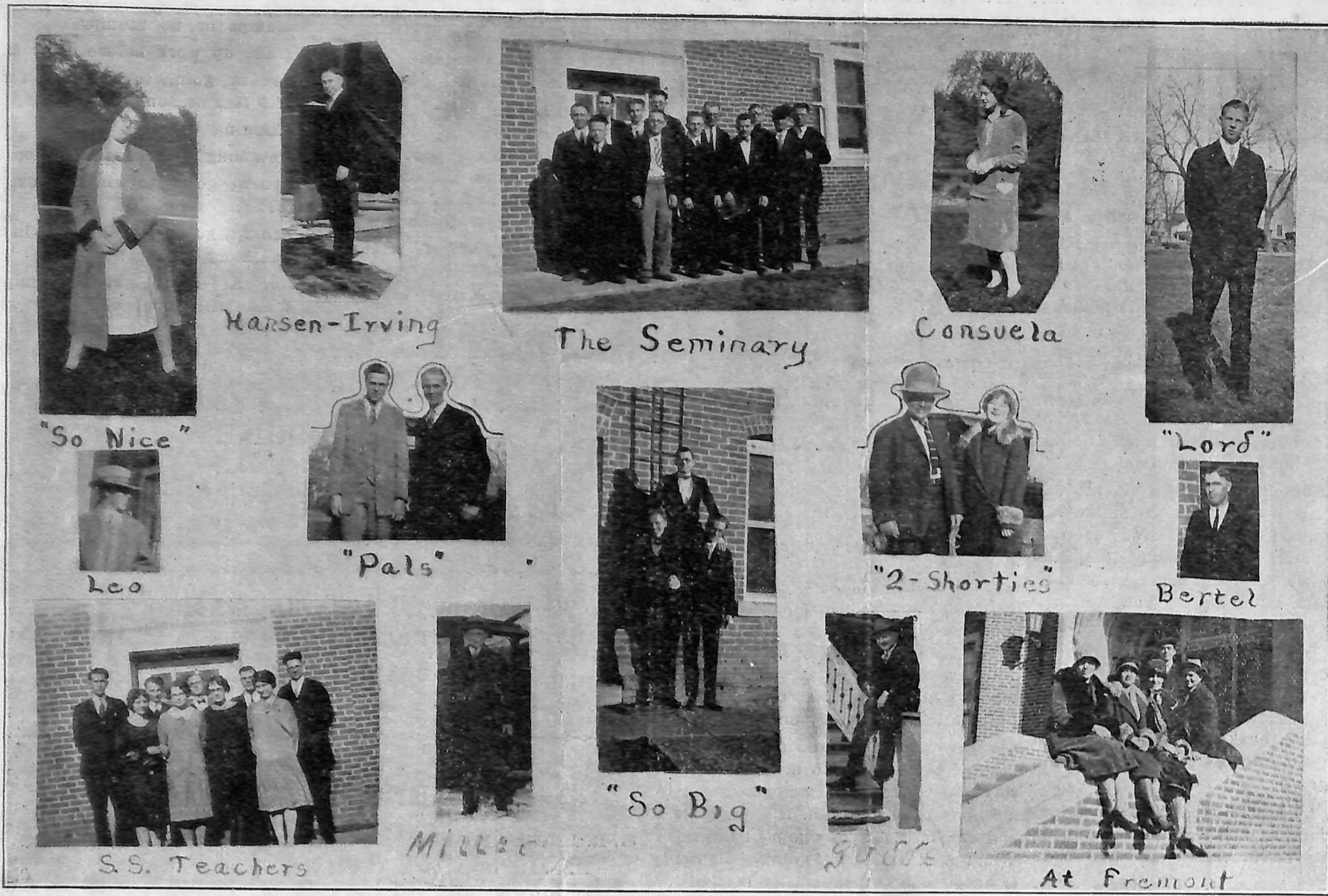
THE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' MEETINGS

The Students' Christian Association held its weekly meeting, Wednesday evening. Irving Peterson opened the meeting by Scripture reading and prayer. After a song by the audience Sigurd Petersen gave an inspiring talk. Miss Mary Caspersen read a story entitled, "William Lear, the Substitute".

A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

- President Alfred Jensen
Vice-president Paul Rasmussen
Secretary Elna Larsen

The meeting was adjourned and closed with prayer.



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Miss Una Lund earned the 55 word gold metal for speed in typewriting in the month of January.

A few visitors from Omaha and the smaller towns in the vicinity of Blair attended the Danish play, "Eventyr paa Fodrejsen" by Hostrup, given March 4.

The Woman's Club was entertained Saturday afternoon of March 5 in the home of President T. M. Hansen. The members of this club are making fancy and practical articles which are to be sold at the Convention this spring.

A splendid large oak filing cabinet has been installed in the Commercial Department, this week. It will be of special service to students in office procedure.

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**DANA NEGATIVE WINS
ANOTHER DEBATE**
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beginning largely inexperienced they have now developed so that they compare favorably with the best in the state. The standing of Dana in the Nebraska Conference Forensic Circle is to date, 571 per cent, since we have won more than half of our debates.

Dana has but one more home debate on her 1927 schedule. This is against Peru, and it will be held on March 16, in the chapel. The students are asked to bear in mind that this is the last chance they will have to hear the Dana team in action. A 100 per cent attendance is urged!

EVENTYR PAA FODREJSEN
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ventning, vi imødesaa den bebudede Aften, den 4. Marts, da det bekendte Lystspil skulde opføres.

Allerede lidt før 8 var de smukt arrangerede buede Stolerækker foran den smukkeste Scene, Dana har set, besatte med over 200 Mennesker baade fra Skolen, dens Omegn og fra Omaha, og saa blev der da spillet.

Vi ventede at finde Amatører, og det var det; men det var Amatører, der forstod deres Ting. Vel røbede Sproget, at ikke alle var lige kendt med det danske, men disse sproglige Ufuldkommenheder glemtes fuldstændig over den i andre Henseender overmaade smukke Udførelse. Visse Scener virkede ligefrem betagende. Vi fulgte med Interesse de to unge Studenter — den lystige Herløv og den alvorlige Ejbæk — paa deres Vandring og hilste dem med Sympathi og Glæde, da de til sidst vandt deres Skat, Herløv sin lyse, smukke og naturlige Johanne, Ejbæk sin skønne, alvorlige og betænksomme Laura.

Og vi saa med Undren hvor naturligt og forstaaende ogsaa enhver af de andre Deltagere udførte deres Rolle og bidrog til at der blev en ren dansk Luft over hele Udførelsen. Endelig skal ogsaa Sangene nævnes. Det varierende Stemmemateriale skabte naturligvis en ret morsom Kontrast. Tænk blot paa Hanses enestaaende Bondevise. Herløvs lystige Vandresang og Lauras bløde, klokkeene Udførelse af Den Frygt som

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Det var med lidt spændte Forventninger paa hvad Vinteren vilde bringe at vi i Eftersaret kom her paa Dana for at være Elever paa Vinterskolen; men det varede ikke længe før vi opdagede at det at komme paa Dana var næsten som at komme hjem igen. Her herskede en god, hjemlig Tone, Forholdet mellem Eleverne var som mellem Søstre og Brødre og vi mærkede snart at ogsaa vi blev optaget i Familien.

Da Juleaften kom og vi vidste at nu ringede de danske Kirkeklokker Julebudskabet ind ud over vort lille Fædreland, og at vi denne Gang ikke kunde være iblandt dem der hjemme, saa følte vi dog, at her paa Dana vilde vi faa en god dansk Jul, — og vi fik det.

Siden har hver Dag været en ny Oplevelse for os, det meste vi har at klage paa er at Tiden løb alt for hurtig, saa det nu næsten før vi vidste det, er ved Tiden at vi skal forlade Dana.

Vi følte at her paa Dana arbejdedes der paa at give alle det som er „langt mere værd end det røde Guld,“ og naar vi nu drager bort, saa er det med Vemod vi maa byde vor Skole og alt det gode, vi fik Del i her, Farvel. Vi vil altid se tilbage til disse gode og lyse Dage, og med Taknemmelighed mindes vor Skole og alle dem som hjalp os til at vort Ophold her blev saa rigt og godt som det blev.

Det vil vel ikke falde i alles Lod at komme tilbage; men naar vi nu spredes ud herfra, saa ved jeg at i Tiden, der kommer, vil vore Tanker ofte søge tilbage til gamle Dana og dvæle ved alle de gode Minder, vi har haft her denne Vinter.

Maa Dana da faa en god Fremtid og maatte rigtig mange faa Lejlighed til at komme her og opleve noget af alt det, Dana har at byde alle dem, som vil tage imod det. Det er hvad vi alle ønsker.

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Dana College,
March 9th.

Dear Folks:

I have been wanting to write to you for a couple of days. But I have been sick and in bed so I thought I would let it go till I got up. If I had written to you while I was in bed, I fear that you would have worried too much about me, Now I am all well again. I thought I had the mumps, but the doctor said, that that was not the case. Well, I had a couple of days of rest. It was good for my nerves. Now I will be able to go strongly until the choir-trip.

We are all looking forward to that time. I sure am glad that I got in the choir. Although it means a lot of hard work, the pleasure out-balances the hardships. I pity those who have to stay home when we leave in the bus. Of course, the whole student body can't go. Some have to be the unlucky ones.

I have picked out the three members of the choir who are going to stay at our place when we come home and sing in our church. It's one girl and two boys. We are going to have a real good time. I am going to show them all our snapshots and my embroidery. And if we run short of means for entertainment, I can take them up in the attic and show them all the interesting things you have up there. You know the stuff in grandfather's trunk.

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How are the roads over there? I hope they are as good as those we have around here. We can drive in cars now if we have chains on. Of course, it is pretty hard to go up the hill. But this weather will soon fix them.

Yesterday was a real day. I had a sort of spring house-cleaning. That is an annual thing around here which I dread. But we have to do it.

Now I must sign off. It is 10:30 and I hate to go to bed in the dark. — Hoping to see you soon I remain your

Karen Jørgensdatter.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mumps or no mumps.
Make up work before choir trip.
Are we going to have any tennis courts this season?
Skinning cats.
How long will Easter vacation be?
Are we going to win the next debate?
Are we going to take part in the declamatory contest?
No, "Al" hasn't got the mumps!
What will poor robins say when they come back to Dana and find their favorite spot, the green slope on our campus, is no more?

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