

Dana Debaters Divide Honors With Peru Teams

In a recent, "double-barrelled" forensic clash between the Peruvian debating team and the strong Dana aggregation, the honors were divided. On March 16, the Peru Affirmative journeyed north only to meet defeat at the hands of the aggressive, Dana Negative. The debate was extremely close, but it was nevertheless, apparent that the case of the Peru Affirmative could not resist the persistent attack of the Dana men, as the decision of the judges also bore out. The tables, however, were turned when the Dana Affirmative, on Saturday, March 19, traveled to Peru and received the small end of a 2-1 decision. Here, again, our men put up an aggressive attack, but this time were forced to suffer defeat by the able, and more-experienced Peru team. The Peru negative was made up entirely of veteran material. Their first speaker being a two-year man, the second a speaker, a debater of several years experience, both in debating and coaching. The question of the debate was worded the same as it has been worded throughout the season, namely, "Resolved that the McNary-Haugen Farm relief bill be enacted into federal Law, Constitutionality being waived."

DANA DEBATERS DEFEAT CENTRAL CITY

WINS A 2-1 DECISION OVER CENTRALITES ON THEIR OWN PLATFORM

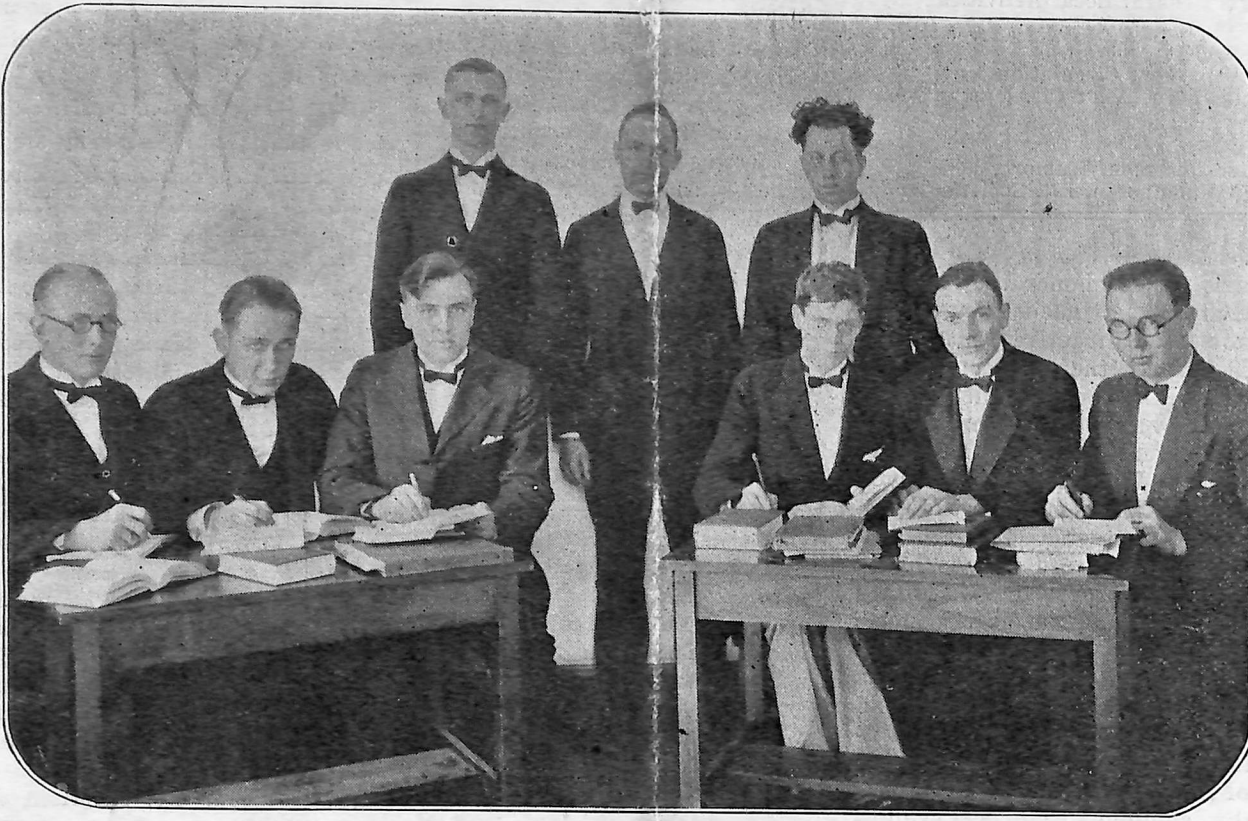
The 1927 Debating Season of Dana College was brought to a successful close on Wednesday, March 23, at which time the Dana Negative defeated the Central City Affirmative. This victory leaves us with a standing of over 600 per cent within the conference. When one takes into consideration the fact that this is Dana's first plunge into the waters of inter-collegiate Forensic activities, and that Coach Nelson had practically no experienced material from which to form his teams, we have every reason to be proud of our achievements in this field. In fact the only college which succeeded defeating us was Midland, all our other encounters were either wholly in our favor, or else the honors were divided. Other colleges have some twenty to thirty try-outs for the debate squad, Dana this year had but seven. That means, not only that we had little material to choose from, but that our negative team was forced to go thru' the entire season without an alternative. Next year, however, the story will be different. Already a number of students have manifested their interest in debating and we trust that next year we will be able to surpass even our enviable record of this year.

THE UNUSUAL

Yes, certainly there are going to be many unusual things in our 1927 Danian. Even the very cover design with the old Dana tower standing as guard over the two copper seals at the bottom of the page, while high above stands the Danian banner itself. Then on the inside of the cover and on the fly leaf begins our very unit: Dana that was, that is, and that we hope shall be. In nut brown, black, and gold our artist will show in artistic sketch what the years 1884, 1886, 1915, and 1917 respectively brought forth. They are memories that must be kept alive, and therefore the unusual introduction will contain articles as follows: Vision as it was seen in 1884, Heritage, History, The Present, and again Vision. And still there are almost two hundred pages left in the book, the

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OUR DEBATERS



Left to right (seated): Leonard Kirkegard, Harvey Norgard, Paul Rasmussen, Winston Hansen, Merrill Reeh, Orville Nielsen (manager). Standing, left to right: Clemens Vig, Prof. Erland Nelson (coach), Arthur Mehrens.

Musical Recital Good

The annual music recital was given in the Dana chapel on the evening of March 12. The program consisted of piano and voice selections in the form of both solos and duets, and in string instrumental pieces. All the selections were very ably rendered and were enjoyed by the large audience which attended.

The numbers ranged from the elementary pieces, rendered by children who have just begun taking lessons, to the more complicated selections given by students with more experience.

All the students, who have been under the supervision of Prof. Nielsen, Miss Hansen or Mr. Swihart, made a very favorable impression and gave a very good demonstration as to the type of work done and the progress gained.

The program for the evening was as follows:

- Piano:
- Petite Waltz . . . Marguerite Andersen
 - Gypsy Life Jacqueline Dixon
 - Allegretto Johnnie Nielsen
 - Master, I Will Follow Thee Silas Larsen
 - Piano Duet Sea Gardens
 - Louise Matthiesen, Agnes Houtwed
 - Waltz in E Flat . . . Consuela Johnson
 - Violin Duet Barcarole
 - Martha Pedersen, Arthur Simonsen
 - Piano Duet Katy Did March
 - Jacqueline Dixon, Johnnie Nielsen
 - Frolic of Goblins Eda Paulsen
 - Cello Solo The Swan
 - Ansgar Christensen
 - Romani in A Olga Simonsen
 - Vocal Solo Abide With Me
 - Consuela Johnson
 - Violin obligato, Arthur Simonsen
 - Minuet in B Minor . . . Elna Holgaard
 - Give a Man a Horse Orville Nielsen
 - Armor Song Orville Nielsen
 - Au Soir Martha Petersen, Arthur Simonsen
 - Our School Hand Ansgar Christensen and Consuela Johnson
 - Soprano and Tenor Duet Mendelssohn: Hymn of Praise
 - Allegro Movement
 - Ida Hansen, Immanuel Petersen
 - Beethoven 5th Symphony Elna Hofgaard, W. B. Nielsen

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Christian Students Association held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 15th. After the opening song, George Robertsen spoke briefly emphasizing the importance of following closely in the footsteps

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UNGDOMSDRØMME

Vidt flyver Ungdommens flak-
kende Tanker,
Kender ej Grænser og næppe
til Maal.
Ud i det ukendte stedse de
vanker,
Søgende efter de ukendte Maal.

Herligt at drømme om Fremti-
dens Lykke, —
Lykke om Fremtid i Drømme
at gaa!
Ædelt i Tro og god Tillid at
bygge
Sejrstro, stolt under Himme-
lens blaa.

Ak! at dog Troen saa tidlig
maa blegne, —
Stødes af Klippen i Tidernes
Strøm!
Vakle og falde, i Mulmet at
segne. —
Hvorfor? fordi det vel kun var
Drøm.

Ober-Ammergau Passion Play

will be shown at the college chapel. Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard who has attended the play at Ober-Ammergau will give accompanying lecture.

Ober-Ammergau, the little village of wood carvers in upper Bavaria has won international fame because of the Passion Play given in fulfillment of a vow given by the inhabitants of the Ammer valley in 1633.

At that time a deadly plague was depopulating the neighboring villages. It was of no avail that the Ammerthals took all precaution to protect the valley from the dreadful plague. A day laborer returned in secret to celebrate a church festival among his family. And thus the contagion was among them and soon eighty-four were dead. The survivors made joint supplication to God and vowed that if He removed the plague, they would every ten years, represent the sufferings of Jesus Christ.

Not one, even of those suffering from the plague, died after the vow was made. And the vow has been kept ever since with the exception of the postponement at the time of the world war.

Dannevirke Society Meets for Last Time This Year

Winter Students have Program and Social Hour before leaving Dana

On the evening of March 11, the winter term students, and a number of visitors, who were the guests of the Dannevirke society, met in the Dining Hall to celebrate fittingly the closure of the Winter Term and the departure of a number of our students.

Dannevirke, a society of, for, and by the winter students, put on at various times throughout the year, a number of interesting programs, and if the meetings of the past have been interesting then this last meet-

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TRACK

A much debated question, and one which is of interest to most of the students is whether Dana should have a track team or not. If track is made a sport at Dana this year, it will mean that the men must put in time at practice every day. The students will be allowed to decide for themselves if they wish to have track or not, according to Prof. Bundgaard. It is time that this question is decided upon because the men will need as much practice and training as possible if they are to compete in the Conference tournament.

Choir Leaves April Ninth

The choir, under the masterly direction of Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, is putting on the final touches in preparation for the tour commencing April ninth. To the majority of our people the Choir needs no introduction, for it has its place among the oldest of the active organizations of the school. Each succeeding year has been marked by change, yet the aim has remained the same. To create a keener appreciation of sacred music, thus awakening in the hearts of our people a desire to recognize and use the glorious heritage in song which we as a church possess to the glory of God, and also to establish more firmly the ties between congregation and school, is the goal of the choir.

Undoubtedly the present status of the choir differs much in comparison with that of the choir in its beginnings. It has secured a prestige among the organizations of the school, and is meeting with the approval of our people. Each successive year the Dana singers have been esteemed more highly. The hearty invitations by the congregations and the personal interest shown by many has been a great incentive to all of us, both to Prof. Nielsen and to us who are privileged to be in the ranks.

It is our most earnest desire to be a blessing through the message which we will bring in song. We look forward to a tour richly blest in every respect. We are particularly anxious to meet our many friends personally, the majority of which

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PROF. LARSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF T. S. H. MISSION SOCIETY

The annual meeting of Trinity Seminary Heathen Mission Society was held March 26th. President Hansen opened the session by reading from the Word of God and by leading in prayer.

Ansgar Christensen then reported on the work of the mission study class during the year. It was mentioned that the class had met every other week. The special topic for discussion had been the Islamic world.

The following new officers were elected: for president Prof. C. B. Larsen (Pres. Hansen had declined the nomination) and for treasurer Mr. Harry Thompson. The nomination committee was made to consist of Chris Bertelsen, Hans Stallknecht, and Prof. Kirkegaard. Silas Larsen was elected a member of the program committee.

A committee was requested to revise the present constitution and submit a draft of same to the next annual meeting.

MISSIONARY THOMPSON IS WITH US FOR TWO DAYS

To have a missionary visit our college and bring a living message, as did Rev. Thompson is indeed an inspiration to carry forward Christ's banner.

Rev. Alfred Thompson works among the negroes in the heart of Africa in the Sudan country. In his talks given at the college he related many interesting things about his work in Africa.

The field in which he is located is the Yola province in Sudan. The people are very barbaric, there being at least three cannibal tribes close by. For many years an illegal slave trade was carried on by these people but the English government has checked that somewhat. The natives have their spirit worship, they have their tribal dances and

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NEBRASKA WINS INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT BY ONE POINT.

The intra-mural basket ball tournament was recently brought to a close in a very close game between California and Nebraska in which Nebraska came out the winner and consequently of the tournament also. The tournament this year has been one of the most successful and consisted of some of the most interesting games ever staged in the intra-murals.

It was first planned that a second round be played, but due to the season, the Athletic Council has decided to sponsor an outdoor volleyball tournament instead. No definite plans have been decided upon as yet, however.

The basketball tourney consisted of six teams competing for honors. They were: Nebraska, California, Wisconsin, Scandinavians, Eta Beta Pi, and Denmark.

The teams and their results are as follows:

Nebraska	Won 5	Lost 1
California	Won 4	Lost 2
Scandinavians	Won 3	Lost 2
Eta Beta Pi	Won 3	Lost 3
Wisconsin	Won 2	Lost 4
Denmark	Won 0	Lost 5

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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Editorial

Our debaters and their coach merit all the honor that is their due. They have all worked with a zeal and a pertinacity that should act as an incentive to us, who did not take an active part in the forensic department. We appreciate the efforts the boys and Prof. Nelson put forth and enjoyed their entertaining and instructive verbal battles. The boys have helped to put Dana "on the map", and have made a creditable showing in the Conference. The Affirmative Team won two and lost two decisions, while the Negative Team won four and lost two decisions; making Dana's standing .600 in the conference.

Our boys have demonstrated to us that they are able to bring forth convincing, relevant arguments. They have proved their ability to analyze a problem, and then, present it to us in a clear, concise manner. Not only this, but they were able to retain their mental balance even under the fire of their opponent's arguments. This ability to stand up under fire, testifies to the worth of their coach, Prof. Nelson, who, without a doubt, has put in much hard work training the boys to appear before the public in debate.

One might say, with some degree of truth, that a debating course, besides developing the mind analytically, combines English, Psychology, and Public-Speaking into one intensive study. This training should prove an incentive to us who have not as yet had that training. And, now, that the debate season is past, let us not forget that another season is coming; but let us show appreciation of the Forensic Society's endeavor and increase its membership to at least twice its present number. In the vernacular of the street, "let's go", "let's" make Dana a "stiff proposition" in every interscholastic activity.

Coach Nelson Gives Resume of Debate Season

Although this is the first year of debate at Dana, the record made is one of which future Danians might well be proud. In reviewing the things of which we are proud, let us place first of all our conception of debate and its purpose in relation to the students. We think of debate as a high and noble art with a history of development dating back to the cultured Athenians. The purpose of debate here at Dana is to train people to search for the truth, to reason deliberately as opposed to jumping at conclusions, arouse the spirit of investigation and research and to some extent, point out systematic methods of investigation, to inspire an interest in questions of public welfare, to take sides on public questions after research and to be able to give reasons for their conclusions. To be able to persuade others that you are right, to train students to read critically, to discard evidence as well as to select.

In keeping with these purposes, the first quarter of the year was spent in becoming acquainted with the principles of reasoning and debating. After the question was announced, the teams and coach devoted themselves to a searching study of farm relief of all kinds and from every possible angle. In response to scores of letters, farm relief material poured in on every mail from Congressmen, Cabinet members, co-operatives, and state boards of agriculture, which supplemented the fairly abundant supplies found in our own library. The study of this material was continued throughout the season and is absolutely necessary to a working knowledge of any great question. After briefs and tentative cases were prepared, three pre-season debates were utilized to discover weakness in our cases and to test our men "under fire".

Dana College was admitted by unanimous vote into the membership

met veterans with from one to seven years' experience, and yet they have acquitted themselves with honor to themselves and their College.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation, first to Pres. T. M. Hansen, who is responsible for introducing this work and who has faithfully encouraged and supported the activity during the year. Miss Jensen, Librarian, deserves a great deal of credit for her splendid assistance and co-operation in regard to the locating and handling the enormous amount of material necessary. Dr. C. X. Hansen is appreciated for his encouragement and constructive criticism. Dr. Hansen has attended every debate this year. We highly appreciate our efficient manager, Orville Nielsen. We thank students, faculty, and citizens of Blair for their kind attendance, and hope that the debates have proven profitable and instructive to you.

HEREDITY

By Prof. P. S. Vig

We speak of heredity, and if we know what we are talking about, we thereby mean something in the present that has come to us from the past, may be from the far past, but something that is in us and makes itself felt in the present, may be in more ways than we have an idea of, not in some of us, but in all of us. —There is an old saying that but very few are born original, most of us are born as copies, let us say "mostly so". But certain it is that although we are all free and independent, nevertheless we are all influenced by our surroundings, but especially by our heredity. Time and again we find ourselves talking and acting like we saw our parents act and talk, and naturally so, for our heredity has come to us through them. And not only so with individuals, but with the different nations also. Therefore we say of a person: "He is a German", meaning thereby that heredity has its influence in his people also. Heredity is not only an influence for good, but for evil also, it is not a character, but a bent, an inclination for good or evil, while character is a developed product whereas heredity has reached its goal.

The time in human life when that development ought to take place is not childhood, but youth, and the means whereby that goal can be reached is education. But education means originally bringing out or up. There is now-a-days a great deal of talk of education, and rightly so, for education is greatly needed, especially for our youth. But education is not bringing in so many technicalities, or so many clever tricks, — but it means restraining of all evil inclinations in our heredity—and there by eliminating them, but that is only one side of it—the more negative. But there is also a positive side to education; bringing out and developing what is good in our heredity, making it unfold and grow. I am only too sorry that a good deal of what is called education, is really de-education; a bringing down, instead of bringing up. Education is not a trade but a fine art. We hope for our school that it may become, more and more, a true "educator" for our young men and women!

THE UNUSUAL

(Continued from page 1)

unusual continued in everything, varying from a large alumnae department to a picture of our friend "Shorty" who made the contribution of \$15,000. Now will you not want to know what this book will be like and thereby help us to add the unusual feature of a real large subscription list?

Student Opinion

Why is it that so few of us attend the student body meetings? There are times when only half of us are there. There are times when even fewer are present. What can be the cause for this? Are we too busy to attend these meetings or are they of no special interest to us?

It does not seem plausible that we should be so busy that we cannot spend fifteen or twenty minutes once or twice a month, as the meetings happen to be held.

Do the meetings not interest us, and is that the reason why we do not attend? How can they be interest-

ing when only a minority are present? I am sure if the majority were present, there would be many suggestions made and these suggestions would provoke discussion and by the discussions interest would arise.

If we would all come to the meetings and listen to the discussions, a keener school spirit would be created.

Let us give this suggestion a trial. Let us be present one hundred per cent, each one taking an interest and active part in the meeting. Then I feel confident that our student body meetings will be interesting and worth attending.

E. A.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. J. N. Lenker, Professor in Theology here during the years 1901—05, and who has won a name by translations made of Luther's works, has been interested the last years in arranging for Lutheran Exhibitions at State Fairs.

Paulus Falck, A. B., '14, now professor in the Cordova Public School, is the happy father of a baby daughter born February twenty-eighth.

Report has been brought us that Lawrence Siersbeck, A. B., '22, now taking his second year theology at Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will be back at our Alma Mater to finish next year.

Viggo Jensen, '24, surprised old school friends, Mar. 24, by driving up on Dana's grounds in his snug little cottage situated on an old Ford truck. On account of his sickness Mr. Jensen has been living an out-door life for the last six months. He was traveling to Chicago, having come all the way from Arizona.

The editor received an interesting letter from Arthur F. Nelson, '25, a few days ago, now at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Arthur is an enthusiastic worker for his old Alma Mater. He had read in the last Hermes that the Dana A-Capella Choir Mehrens. The latter's mother and sister Una, of Little Sioux, Iowa, also attended the party.

been made of a public concert to be given at this place, Mr. Nelson requests that the Choir give a Concert here. If so, to let him know that he might make arrangements for such a Concert. We certainly appreciate such a willing spirit, as Mr. Nelson has shown.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

In a recent letter to "Hermes" Rev. Jeppesen writes: "Hermes has several interested readers here (in Indianapolis); we have a special Hermes and Dana Committee".

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

Our Dana family has diminished noticeably since the departure of the winter students. Among these people, comprising a considerable representation of the school student body, we found unusual talents as well as friends and boosters. We hope sincerely that they may always feel the profit gained during their presence here that they may find success wherever it is sought.

Miss Vera Sorensen and Alpha Askov spent the week end in Omaha with Mildred Johnson.

A delightful St. Patrick's party was held at the Vig home last week, especially honoring the birthdays of Julia Nelsen, Ruth Fogdall, and Clara Mehrens. The latter's mother and sister Una, of Little Sioux, Iowa, also attended the party.

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founded
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people

The College
maintained
for our
young people

— — VERITAS VINCIT — —

nesota, has departed for her home after having spent two weeks with her daughter, Vera.

Mr. Gudmund Petersen, who has recently suffered a very severe attack of mumps, has recovered to such an extent that he is able to attend his classes once more.

Rev. A. M. Andersen of Beresford, South Dakota, the founder of our school, conducted chapel services Friday, March 18.

Some changes have been made as to the members holding positions on the Danian staff. New officers are: Editor-in-chief . . . William Goldbeck Ass't Editor . . . Leonard Kirkegaard Business Manager . . . Alfred Jensen Ass't Business Manager Anna Lange

Miss Pearl Petersen has been ill for some days but has recuperated sufficiently to be able to attend to her daily activities.

The ladies' old dormitory and its contents were sold at public auction March 1. The building proper was sold for \$225. It is being removed rapidly and, incidentally, over 250 pounds of honey have been obtained.

The recent snowfall has somewhat retarded the progress in the beautifying of the campus. It can not be resumed too early because the present condition of the campus is not exactly pleasing to the eye.

DANNEVIRKE SOCIETY MEETS FOR LAST TIME THIS YEAR

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ing was the most interesting; the superlative of them all. It opened with a group song by the audience, after which came a stirring recitation by Christian Bertelsen of a poem entitled, "The Lost Melody".

Then George Robertsen, who has favored us at previous meetings with vocal solos, sang another of his interesting selections. Next came a recitation, a poem, "The Sign", by Ravnkilde Møller. The winter students quartet rendered a selection. The quartet is composed of Gudmund Rundstrøm, George Robertsen, Harry Thomsen, and Ravnkilde Møller. Following this was a short talk by Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard. Prof. Kirkegaard has been acting as the faculty adviser of the Society, besides leading the meetings. The speaker expressed his regret that the term was over and that the Dannevirke Society was about to dissolve for the year 1927. He also urged as many as could, to come back next year. Upon the close of the talk, the refreshments and "after dinner talks" were undertaken with great gusto.

It is with regret that we watched the departure of our "Step-children", as they have been called, for altho' they are with us but a short time, they soon acquire the Dana spirit as is shown by their interest in our various activities.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Lenten Season has especially been commemorated in our chapel exercises. President Hansen and other speakers have read and expounded the Gospel which bears particularly on Christ's life here on earth before He died on the Cross. Also has the Lenten Season been emphasized in our devotions by the use of our fine old Lutheran hymns. In beautiful language they repeat the story of Him who died on Calvary for us but arose again in glory.

CHOIR LEAVES APRIL NINTH

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we have met only through correspondence. At this time we wish to express our appreciation and thankfulness to these for the fine spirit and co-operation which has been so marked in their letters. We would that you too join us in the prayer that God bless us now in our preparation and later on the tour that all may be to the glory of our Lord and to the furtherance of the Kingdom also within our beloved Church.

The itinerary is as follows:

1. April 9, Cordova, Nebr.
2. " 10, Staplehurst, Nebr.
3. " 10, Hampton, Nebr.
4. " 11, Ruskin, Nebr.
5. " 13, Minden, Nebr.
6. " 14, Dannebrog, Nebr.
7. " 15, Elba, Nebr.
8. " 15, Cushing, Nebr.
9. " 16, Plainview, Nebr.
10. " 17, Laurel, Nebr.
11. " 18, Beresford, So. Dak.
12. " 19, Evan, Minn.
13. " 20, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
14. " 20, Minneapolis, Minn.
15. " 21, Albert Lea, Minn.
16. " 22, Spencer, Iowa
17. " 23, Graettinger, Ia.
18. " 24, Royal, Iowa,
19. " 25, Harlan, Ia.

SCHOLARSHIP

The term "scholar" means a "learner", and it is secondly applied to one who has thoroughly learned all that a school can teach him. A scholar may also be defined as one who by early training and concentrated effort has attained a certain maturity in precise and accurate knowledge. "Scholarship" is a term that is applied to the sum of mental accomplishments of a scholar.

Of the many high school students only a small percentage become university students, and of them and in the world at large only a few become real scholars. In order to attain scholastic merit, the student must be talented, and must have a

desire for learning. Many students never attain any degree of scholarship because of mental laziness. It is necessary to "dig deep" into the channels of learning instead of accepting truths just as they are presented. The read scholar must also be morally and physically fit, and a credit to the institution of which he is a part.

L. N.

MISSIONARY THOMPSON IS WITH US FOR TWO DAYS

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feasts. The gruesomeness of these cannibal feasts can hardly be described. They relish human flesh and only through fear of government officials have they ceased to indulge in this practice.

The Christian work in Yola province was first begun by Dr. and Mrs. Brønnum. Many obstacles met them and the work proceeded slowly. However, after they had become acquainted with the language they were able to gather these people for church and Sunday school. After several years' work there was a group of native Christians who felt the need of a church in which to worship. But it is a difficult thing for these people to undertake any building plan, as they earn only about twelve cents a day. Jens Dixon in America heard of the need of a church so he sold his farm and sent them three thousand dollars.

Now the natives were able to have their church—built of mud and straw—and faithfully they worked with the missionaries to win others for Christ. As an example of their zealousness Rev. Thompson related that in Lamurde a town of about 1200 every soul there had been spoken to personally of the Savior, Jesus Christ, within five years after Christianity had reached the town.

When once these Christians are won for Christ they are very faithful and much concerned about the salvation of their fellow-beings. They come to the missionaries again and again to meet with them in prayer and Rev. Thompson showed how God had answered their prayers for temporal blessings as well as spiritual. At one time it was very dry and the crops were sorely in need of rain. The spirit-worshippers had been unusually taunting in their attitude to-

ward the Christians, always having their spirit dances on the nights that the Christians were to have their prayer meetings. So it was arranged that the spirit people were to have two days for their revels and implore the spirits for rain and then the Christians were to have two days to pray to the living God. The spirit people consented but after two days the country was still without rain. Then the Christians prayed, the black Christians trusting perfectly that God would answer prayers. During the night the rain came—the first for thirty-seven days. Due to the hot climate there are many poisonous insects and snakes. Oftentimes the people are severely bitten. Rev. Thompson said God had many times healed them instantly through prayer.

At the present time they have a large church which is filled to capacity every Sunday. These people are turning away from their heathen practices to the living God through the efforts of the missionaries. Rev. Thompson appealed to the young people that there might be someone who would feel God's call to Africa and help carry the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth.

THE MISSION CLASS

At the regular meeting of the Mission Class Miss Ruth Kaldahl and Arthur Simonson continued the studies of the Moslem World. The fact was especially brought out that the Moslem World was passing thru a Renaissance period. Every phase of its life, the political, social, moral, and religious side is undergoing a vast change.

Great educational movements are going on in the Moslem World. Not only do the women show a greater

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interest in an intellectual life than formerly but they are given more opportunities. The government has provided educational centers while some go to other countries to receive a more liberal education. Especially is art being studied by these people.

The missionaries have done a great work in fostering a spirit of inquiry and a desire for learning among the people. Now that the Moslem World is awaking there are many things they wish to do. Perhaps foremost is the desire to separate church and state. In this Renaissance period the Moslem is in the process of making and what the result will be will largely be determined by the sympathetic support it gets from the Christians of the Western World.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
(Continued from page 1)

of the Master. Orville Nielsen then sang a solo.

Leonard Kirkegaard spoke to us concerning friendship, and finally pointed out that Jesus was the best Friend of all. He urged that we come to a closer walk with him. After this talk the beautiful song "Out of the Ivory Palaces" was sung by Vera Sorensen and Martha Pedersen.

Ansgar Christensen was the last speaker. His topic was: "What think ye of Christ?" The speaker brought out very pointedly the necessity of facing the issue with respect to Christ and of answering the question which he had stated.

After a song had been sung a short prayer meeting was held. It was indeed felt by many present that we had had a meeting where testimonies went from heart to heart, and where prayers were heard by Him who hears and answers prayers.

Following the devotional part of the meeting a short business session was held. At this meeting it was decided to combine the Bible class and devotion on Sunday mornings. New officers for the society were also elected at this time. Harry Thompson was elected president, Anna Lange secretary, and Harry Larsen vice president.

The Students' Christian Association had another interesting meeting Wednesday evening, March 23rd. Ingwald Oison spoke on the subject, 'Light of the World'. Jesus is the light but by letting Him into our lives we become small lights for Him. Lillie Peterson spoke on how we might bring others to Christ. First we must examine ourselves and be sure we are in the right fellowship with God. We can learn from Jesus how He won others for His Kingdom.

Alfred Jensen concluded the series

of short talks by speaking about positive and negative Christians. He stated that we are so prone to want to take a neutral attitude, just gliding along in the world and not take a positive stand for Christ. But Jesus says, "He that is not for me is against me." Here is a challenge for every thinking young person—am I a positive force for Christ in furthering His Kingdom. Two beautiful vocal selections were given, "Nailed to the Cross" sung by Vera Sorensen and Olivia Jensen and "We would see Jesus" by Edwin Petrusen.

Dana College,
Friday night.

Dear Parents:

I can't understand you haven't written for so long. It is now over a week since I last heard from you. I hope you are not sick. Please, won't you write a little oftener? I often get so lonesome for you and home. Not that I haven't got anybody to associate with, that is not it. One can have plenty—perhaps too much company here at school. But you know, it is often this way, that one feels most lonesome when in a crowd.

To-night I have sat alone. Do you know how great it is to be all alone for an entire evening? I like to sit alone and recollect on the past or dream about the future. I actually feel, that when I sit all by myself, darning my stockings or doing something like that, that I then have the greatest moments of my life. If it wasn't for the fact, that I feel it my duty to contribute to the social life here at school, I would seek seclusion more. But I feel it my duty to mix with the rest.

The other day the girls' old dormitory was sold at auction. They have already begun to take it down. I like to go over and watch them day by day. It seems that each brick taken away carries with it a certain story. It also makes me think of the unavoidable fate that meets every object in this fleeting world of ours. There comes a day when time craves its toll.

The time has come when this adornment of our campus must fall. We dislike, in a way to see it destroyed. But it must be so. The Bastille fell because it was a prison. Why this our building had to fall, we leave to the future to tell in impressive words. It became subject to circumstance, that's all we know. Yes, one realizes now more than

ever the progress at Dana. New buildings are springing forth as if by magic. I only regret, that I was born so early. Had one been fortunate enough to be twenty years younger, there might have been a possibility of attending Dana when it will be the greater Dana. Well, we will leave that pleasure to the next generation. And, not forgetting what little we contributed to this school, I wonder if we may not rightfully feel, that also we helped to plant some of the trees which shall make the garden for the future Dana students.

Well, I did not intend to become serious. Yet, when speaking of a thing that lies one near the heart it is almost unavoidable. One begins to philosophize unintentionally. Too, it is a question if it is not better to be serious than take everything as a joke.

This will then be all for to-night.
With love,
Karen Jørgensdatter.

"Tommy" took a snapshot of the girls' dormitory by the moonlight. That's one way of getting a picture of all the girls.

Duke says he hasn't got a date next Saturday.—Is the man joking?

Yes, Laurits gets a letter almost every day.

"Ed" has got all the members of the choir sized up.

"Smalch" will be back at Dana next fall trying out for the football squad. Things begin to look promising.

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Missionary A. T. visiting in Sem. class (meeting H. Irving for the first time): "Are you the young man engaged to Miss Hansen of California?"

H. Irving: Crimson.

"The lark is in the sky."

Alfred Petersen—in his room studying

"Duke"—at the Publishing House—reason unknown.

"Dan"—everywhere.

"Art" Mehrens—in bed, taking a nap.

Bundgaard—in the gymnasium we

suppose, but we know not for sure. Lundberg—in or out of town.

"Boston"—can't you guess?

"Bobbie"—in her window.

Art Thomsen—where he should not be.

Ida Hansen—we don't very often know.

T. M. Hansen—where you least expect him.

"Nath"—around selling stam Hauge—in chapel sweeping.

Pete Sorensen—in the main hall.

"Sears"—dido.

"Al"—we couldn't tell.

Jens Miller—on his motor cycle.

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