

Dr. Raine Gives Lecture on Alaska

Thursday evening Dr. Charles Raine lectured to us on the topic "Alaska" and showed us a hundred and fifty slides of scenes from this far northern country. He is very familiar with conditions in that country as he has spent thirty years there. He has seen it grow and seen it develop far beyond the expectations of most nations. They now have the many modern improvements that we find in our own country.

Juneau is the capital of Alaska. This metropolis is built at the foot of a mountain that rises to a height of three thousand feet. Here their legislature meets from time to time. They have a well organized government and their citizens are law-abiding.

When Dr. Raine first came to Alaska there were very few railroads, so much of the traveling was done on foot. Each man carrying his own baggage and cooking his own meals. Now, however, railroads have been built through the mountains, passing beautiful lakes and other beauty spots provided by nature.

Some of the rivers of Alaska are very full of rapids and Dr. Raine said that boat riding on them is not a pleasure, as often the rapids are so strange that control of the boat is lost. Some rivers have beautiful waterfalls and the one fall that was particularly interesting was the one that resembles a woman's hair. Many of these rivers are full of salmon.

Of all the canals in Alaska, the Lynn Canal is the largest and most important. In fact, it is known as the most majestic canal in the world. Its shores are unbroken, having mountains on either side.

Dr. Raine tells that the glaciers of Alaska are so beautiful that they even surpass those found in Switzerland. In this country is found the largest glacier in the world. It has sixty miles of sea frontage. At sunset it is lit up with all the colors of the rainbow and words could never begin to describe its beauty. Child's Glacier, has six miles of sea frontage and daily it moves so that two and a half feet break off into the ocean. The Columbia Glacier is another of particular interest.

There are many active volcanoes in this far off country. On these large conical forms lies perpetual snow, in spite of the fact that near-up all the time steam and smoke rises out of the summit.

When Dr. Raine first came to Alaska that harbors were not well improved, but now the harbors have been built and can compare with those of other lands.

We were told that much work is being done to further education among these Northern people. Grade schools and high schools can now be found in many districts. Some agricultural schools have also been started. Libraries have been opened to the public and they have several thousand volumes of books. Sports of various natures have been introduced.

We were also shown the picture of the first church in this country which was a long cabin. Now very beautiful churches have been built. The interior is very beautifully decorated, but they have no chairs. The people either stand or kneel during the two hour service.

Mining is probably the largest industry of Alaska. The coal fields cover thirteen thousand square miles. A large amount of copper is mined and also gold. Fishing is the second largest industry and ninety per cent of the fish caught each year are salmon.

On the St. Paul and St. Joyce Islands are great seal herds. Every year six hundred and ninety thousand seals are killed. There are also numerous reindeer farms. The

Debators Already Busy At Work

Last year was the first year that Dana had a debating team, but even so, it won third place in the Nebraska State Conference. There are seven men out for debating this year. Two of them, Paul Rasmussen and Winston Hansen, are last year's men who won gold medals. There are five new men in this work, namely: Ray Krogh, Clifford Madison, John Jorgensen, Stien Vig, and Lester Jensen.

The debating class, in charge of Prof. Nelson, has already had two class debates. The first was on the subject: Resolved: That Dana should not have compulsory gymnastics. The second: Resolved: That Dana should have a student council. Both were decided in favor of the negative by student decisions. Prof. Erland Nelson says that the class will have a debate every week.

On Saturday, Prof. Nelson went to Lincoln to attend the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic meeting. Dana joined this league last year. The question for debate and the Conference schedule was made up at this meeting.

Besides the teams on the schedule, Prof. Nelson plans a number of pre-season debates with Luther College, Wahoo, and various Iowa Colleges.

GIRLS CONDUCT FIRST DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

The girls had their first devotional service on Thursday evening, September 29, in the reception room of the girl's Dormitory.

A very interesting program was rendered. No. 388 in the new Hymnal was sung by all, after which the girls were favored by a solo, "Comfort Ye One Another", by Miss Ida Hansen. Miss Warren read a very interesting selection from a book entitled, "With Christ in the School of Prayer". The text was taken from Luke 11, "Teach us to pray".

A song was rendered by a girls' quartet and all others were asked to join the chorus. A short prayer session was held and the girls were encouraged to take part in short sentence prayers.

Miss Warren then outlined a plan for the study of Christian Social Service, which met with favor. A business session followed where a President and Secretary-Treasurer were elected to carry on the business of the organization. Mildred Johnson was elected President and Anna Beck, Sec.-Treas.

Two committees were later appointed, the one a program committee, and the other, an extension committee.

The program was concluded by the reading of a beautiful poem, "My Mission Prayer" written by a young girl and read to the girls by Miss Warren.

reindeer is used in traveling but not to the same extent as dogs. The dogs are more human and have more endurance. The fox farming is another great industry. A large farm is located near Fairbanks.

When we think of Alaska we often think of it as a land of ice and snow. It is not this in all places. Beautiful flowers can be grown, and vegetables as delicious as any grown in America, in fact they grow everything except corn and sweet potatoes. Fruit trees are, of course, very scarce.

Alaska is the land of the midnight sun. During the summer months the sun is seen all the time but in January it appears only a little above the horizon. The Northern lights are one of the greatest beauties of this far off land.

Dr. Raine's lecture was intensely interesting, and we considered it a privilege to have him visit us.

Dana Invited To Conference

Dana has been favored in being invited to a Psycho-physics conference at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, October 19-22. The occasion is the dedication of their new Psycho-physics building. The conference is a come-together of many of the leading scientists of the day, both American and European. They meet to discuss their problems here. Men who have spent their lives on certain problems are coming to explain them. It is a marvelous privilege to attend one of these meetings.

JORGENSEN SPEAKS AT LUTHER LEAGUE

Waldemar Jorgensen addressed the Students' Christian Association on September 28. He spoke on, "Behold, I have laid in Zion a cornerstone, elect and precious". He said that Dana was the cornerstone of our Church; it is here that the foundation for all our Church work is laid. He appreciates the Christian spirit that he has found here, and urged us to offer up our hearts for a spiritual sacrifice unto God that it might not be only outward show.

At the business meeting, it was decided to change the name of the organization to Luther League, because that is the name of the central organization of Young People and it will make the students feel more at home at Dana, because it is to take the place of their own Luther Leagues at home.

STUDENT BODY HAS MONTHLY MEETING

At the student body meeting, held October 7, a tennis committee was elected, consisting of Harry Thompson and Joe Kjoller. This committee is to see that tennis courts are provided for use this fall.

Raymond Krogh was elected reporter for the American Lutheran Student. This paper is the official organ of the American Lutheran Students' Organization, of which Dana is a member.

At this meeting it was also decided that we go on record as favoring the appointment of a recreation committee to work with the faculty social committee in planning social affairs. The matter will now be brought to the faculty, and if they approve, we shall elect our committee.

STUDENTS HAVE OWN DEVOTIONS

Devotions are held regularly for the students in their respective dormitories. The girls hold their meetings in their reception room, and the men hold theirs on each floor of their dormitory. These meetings are held by the students themselves. Usually a program is rendered, consisting of singing, reading, and prayers. Discussions are taken up on different parts of the Bible. The girls are planning to discuss Christian social service.

The readers of this issue of the "Hermes" will notice a column on the inside page headed "Student Opinion". This column will be run in all the following issues provided that the students will give their "opinion". All students are invited to contribute to this column. It is immaterial as to subject matter, but the article must concern school life in some phase or other.

Any students having any snaps or articles which they think will be interesting to print are at liberty to contribute them to the staff. The staff is trying to make the Hermes a paper of the students, so will welcome any contributions.

Dana Invades Sioux City To Battle Trinity Eleven

PRES. HANSEN SPEAKS AT SEM. OPENING

And he said unto them, Go ye in to all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16: 15. This was the Lord's last command while He was here upon earth. We are glad to have with us this year twelve young men who have come to be trained for the service of this high calling.

The registration of the seminary took place on October 4. The opening service was conducted the same evening in our Lutheran church. Rev. Nielsen and President Hansen conducted this meeting. President Hansen delivered the sermon, his text being Luke 24:27. He particularly emphasized that Jesus came here as a servant of mankind and that the seminary students should remember this in the preparation of their life work. That they should be willing to lend their aid to all who are needy.

A communion service was conducted the same evening for the faculty, seminary, and student body of the college.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

The Students' Christian Association held its weekly meeting Wednesday, October 8th, at 7:00 o'clock.

The meeting opened with hymn 296. Ben Engskow played a piano solo, Silas Larson gave a short talk, Harry Thompson played a guitar solo, and Ninna Schultz gave a reading "The Master's Touch".

The meeting closed with hymn 48.

PROF. NIELSEN JUDGES CONTEST

Professor W. B. Nielsen reports a very interesting time spent as judge at the Atwater Kent National Singing Contest, held at WOW Station with contestants from all over Nebraska. We will let Mr. Nielsen tell the story.

"We were seven judges, four ladies and three men, all seated in a private apartment so that all we knew about the singers was the voice, each was given a number as they appeared. There were eighteen young ladies and twelve young men. In order to participate in the contest, one must be under twenty-five years of age. The two winners finally selected are given an opportunity to sing at the National Contest of all the states some time in November. This will take place in Chicago, at which time there will be two representatives from each state.

"It was indeed interesting to listen to the many different voices and not less interesting was it to notice the type of song which the singer had decided to broadcast; sorry to say that as a whole, the class of song was not of the best, especially among the male singers. There was one sacred song which, however, could not be considered by the judges due to the quality of voice and lack of interpretation.

"It is always easy to distinguish good and 'less good' voices; out of the eighteen young women, seven were asked by the judges to sing another song; among the men, only two were asked, and here again, hearing the two voices right after each other, it was easy to tell which one was the best. It was not so easy among the women; the distinct different quality between the soprano and contralto made it difficult to compare. Three of the seven were finally asked to sing still another selection. They were asked to choose something of a nature different from the other selections they had given. The decision of the judges favored Omaha, as in the final contest, both the people happened to be from that city."

The Dana eleven boarded cars this morning for Sioux City where they will battle the Trinity College football eleven on the latter's field. This marks Dana's third scheduled game for the year and the squad is all primed for their opponents.

The Dana team will not have full strength due to the illness and operation of Pete Sorensen who had his appendix removed last Saturday. Pete, who is a regular right end, will be greatly missed, and because of his hard luck, it will be necessary for Coach Bundgaard to use either Les Jensen or Winnie Hansen at that position.

The squad is practically over the effects of its hard battle with Peru and are expected to show up well against its opponents.

Trinity College is primed for Dana's invasion, and according to word received from them, are out to turn Dana back. Trinity College has had a very formidable crew the past few years, and the eleven which Dana is to play will be no exception to this rule.

Head Coach Bundgaard and Assistant Coach Fynboe have not spared any advantage in order to make the Dana eleven appear in its best shape. They have been drilling their men on many new plays which, it is hoped, will turn back Trinity College this afternoon.

The following men will make the trip: Marshal Jensen, Les Jensen, Winnie Hansen—ends; Severin Sorensen, Kenny Gilbertson—guards; John Jensen, Herman Simonsen, Wes Andersen—tackles; Les Thompson, Dewey Nemitz—centers; Benson, Magnussen, Jorgensen—halfbacks, Captain Vig—fullback; Putts Nelson, Luke O'Hanlon—quarterbacks; "Smoky" Andersen—manager; Inky Olsen—trainer; Head Coach Bundgaard, and Assistant Coach Fynboe.

ALBERT LEA HAS CAMPAIGN

Professor Martin L. Kirkegaard and Marcus Beck paid the Albert Lea congregation a visit last Saturday and Sunday. Their reason for going was the Dana Auditorium-Gymnasium campaign. This congregation is completing its campaign so we are expecting great things from them. We feel that, since Mr. L. Thomsen has given so freely to this cause, we ought also to give all we possibly can and that's what they aim to do.

Albert Lea has the largest young people's society in the Minnesota District. They are not only many in number, but are all there when it comes to being active and putting something over. They are all so full of life and have always finished the campaigns they have undertaken in the past. They never stop until they have 'gone over the top'. We hope these young people are going to take this Dana Auditorium-Gymnasium campaign into their hands also and boost it until it is completed. We hope their interest was aroused last week-end and that they are going to begin work at once.

The young people are not alone in this work, however, as the members of the congregation, old as well as young are going to help boost the campaign. They have recently built a new church, which shows that they are active and their work is progressing. The Dorcas society and Ladies' Aid have always done their bit in times past and we know they are going to give their aid and help in every way possible.

The committee of the Dana Auditorium-Gymnasium campaign, as well as others who are closely connected with it, look forward to the final report from Albert Lea.

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SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is, without a doubt, a fitting ideal for the student. It is an ideal which we cannot easily define as being within certain definite bounds. In all cases, we naturally think of scholarship as meaning proficiency in a line of study. All students should have, and most students do have, scholarship for an ideal, whether consciously or subconsciously. Some students are more proficient than others, so we may say that for some students scholarship, as an ideal, is greater than for others. But in all cases, scholarship is a good ideal and should be encouraged among students in every school.

The student, in choosing scholarship as a definite ideal, that is, something which he intends to strive for, consciously and conscientiously, should, however, consider that this impulse or decision must continually be governed by desirable motives. Consequently, we may say that scholarship has its flaws, since many different motives, many of which may be bad, might, perhaps, constitute the governing force.

The danger of becoming too bookish might be considered a flaw. A student, in trying to become proficient, sometimes practically memorizes a book from which he derives his knowledge in a certain subject. Thus, the knowledge is inherent with him only as long as he possesses it in its entirety. If he should happen to lose a word, so to speak, the knowledge will have a tendency to become blurred, for he possesses it only in the words of the author. Let us consider the flaw with reference to a person who has in some measure already attained the ideal. In his case, he is oftentimes so attached to books that interest in his fellow beings becomes a negative factor in his life. Scholarship, when it takes this form, should certainly not be encouraged.

Selfish motives are sometimes the underlying stimuli to scholarship. Students who work industrially in order to gratify their own selfish nature, are really lowering their ideal. It is not necessary to cater for applause. Everyone will at some time or other receive the applause or honor which he has justly earned.

J. K.

WHY DEBATE AT DANA?

Dana College is well represented in the field of outside activities as far as athletics is concerned but there is a proportional lack of interest in the forensic activities. Debating, if properly supported, will contribute a great deal toward maintaining the desired balance in this field.

Aside from this, debate is a great asset in advertising our school. We cannot underestimate the value of any of our school activities in this connection. Here inter-collegiate debating is especially significant in the fact it brings representatives from Dana into contact with a different class of people than, for instance, basketball would. This gives us the advantage of a broader field of advertising. It also serves the purpose of bringing before the people a different phase of our school life in the form of the intellectual development of the student. Every one realizes the value of advertising. But successful advertising must be complete and inclusive. One-sided advertising is misleading and Dana's advertising should be truly representative of our school in all its phases.

Thus we see the value of debating to our school. Let us now consider what it does for the individual. In the teaching of debate we find many fundamental principles, not only for success in this activity, but in almost every walk of life. First of all, this training enables one to present his ideas in a clear, convincing and forceful manner, and trains one in the art of persuasion. Secondly, the student in preparing his debate learns where to find the material he needs. Proficiency in this line answers one of the fundamental requirements of education. Great teachers tell us that the purpose of education is not to store up facts in our brain, but rather where to find the information we are seeking. In no phase of student activity do we receive better training along this line than in debate. Another valuable lesson we learn in debate is the importance of system and organization in our work. This is an essential, not only to good debating, but to successful work, whether it be in student life or our life's vocation. The debater is also coached in team-work. This is just as necessary in debate as it is in athletics and it arouses in the student a spirit of co-operation which he will find worth while building up and maintaining all through life.

Therefore, let us show more interest in this very interesting and educational phase of our student activity. Let us have more students come out for debate, for at present the number of candidates is very limited. True, we realize we cannot all partake in the debates but we can show our interest by true co-operation with the teams, and boost them in the true school spirit.

C. M.

STUDENT OPINION

Now that Dana has started to agitate football, the question may arise whether the football men should be given sweaters or if they themselves should be obliged to purchase them. I see no reason, whatever, why this college should not back their team. It will not be a copying act if the men are given sweaters in order for us to show appreciation for their hard work. These men have gone out on the field every day during the season and have worked hard and faithfully. Not only have they worked hard on the field, but they have been obliged to get their grades up to a standard of 80 per cent, which is just as high, in fact higher, than most colleges.

There is not so much expense connected with such an idea because the sweaters can be purchased at a rate which will prove to be much cheaper than retail. Probably some will say that if the men are given football sweaters, they will also expect basketball sweaters. These two have no relation whatever, and, therefore, it will not be expected of anyone to furnish sweaters for basketball.

E. A. P.

Dana College is not behind any other college when it comes to the number of its activities. But why is it that so few of us attend these activities? There are times when only half of us are there. There are times when even fewer are present. What can be the cause of this? Are we too busy to attend or are they of no special interest to us?

The football season is now in its prime. Our boys have been drilling hard in order to put Dana on the map. But they cannot carry the whole burden. They need the moral support of the students. We have had three "pep" meetings but they have been entirely too staid and formal. Don't be afraid to exercise your lungs and vocal cords when we have a "pep" meeting. What we need here at Dana is more enthusiasm, more "pep". Let us show the squad that we are behind them, and that we're all looking forward to play that is worthy of Dana sportsmanship. Let's Go!!!

E. L. P.

Student Council has proven satisfactory in many of our large schools in United States. Many schools are adopting this method of government, and I suppose it is because they feel it is an advancing step in democracy. This is true. If self government is carried out satisfactorily it is the best possible form of government.

The schools which have the best success are the schools where the enrollment is large. For example, a H. S. in West Virginia with an enrollment of 1400 students has just recently adopted self government and found it very satisfactory. But the question which continually comes before us is, can Dana College make a success of self government? My answer comes frankly; Dana College cannot as yet make a success of self government. Why it cannot is a rather difficult question to answer definitely. But the attitude of students towards such matters so far this year has impressed upon me that we are much better off now with our present system.

If someone could step in and show us how to create interest on the part of the student then I would say we should have a Student Council. Maybe in years to come when our enrollment is doubled Dana can adopt this system. But as yet Dana is not ready for a Student Council.

R. P. K.

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DANISH

ENKELTE INDTRYK FRA VOR REJSE TIL CALIFORNIEN. (Sluttet)

Om Eftermiddagen kørte vi gennem Eldorado National Forest. De fleste Veje i Californien er asfalteret, saa det var en Glæde at køre paa dem. Da mine Kammerater var saa nær deres Hjem, besluttede vi ikke at slaa Lejr denne Nat, men vilde køre til Bestemmelsesstedet. Vi kom til Byen Kingsburg Kl. 4 om Morgenen.

Kingsburg ligger i San Joaquin-Dalen og er beboet af mange Svenskere. Denne San Joaquin-Dal kan lignedes ved en eneste stor Vinhaver. Næsten overalt, hvor Øjet saa hen, lægger man Mærke til de udstrakte Vinhaver. Ofte forekom det mig, som om jeg gik i en stor Park. Dog var der ogsaa Frugthaver af anden Art. Store Marker beplantet med Ferskentræer, Blommer, Svedsker, Oliver, Aprikoser og mange andre Sydfrugter. Det var underligt at se de mægtige Palmer, som giver Landskabet et saa ejendommeligt Præg.

Den 25.—26. Juni fik jeg en Indbydelse til en Tur op til Yosemite National Park. Kl. 4 om Morgenen kørte jeg med Brødrene Wesley og Elmer Andersen 160 miles op i Bjergene til Yosemite. Bjergluft er saa vidunderlig frisk og fri. Sindet bliver hævet, Tankerne kommer til at arbejde med højere og skønnere Emner. Fyrretræernes krydrede Duft faar os til at glemme Savn og Sorger. Aanden føler sig befriet og søger det høje, Skaberen til denne vidunderlige Naturskønhed, som Bjergene byder. Da vi havde slaaet Lejr ved Mercedes-Floden i selve Yosemite-Dalen, tog vi os først en rigtig god Frokost. Dernæst besteg vi Bjergene. Denne Vandring strakte sig over femten miles. Vi passerede Steder paa denne Tur, som jeg aldrig vil kunne glemme. Størst Indtryk paa mig gjorde fire mægtige Vandfald, af hvilke jeg vil beskrive det ene, nemlig Vernal-Fall. Ganske langsomt snoede Vejen sig opad den stejle Klippevæg. Paa venstre Side havde vi Bjergvæggen med høje Fyrretræer, paa højre Haand gik det dybt ned i Dalen, hvor Floden brusede sin mægtige Melodie. Snart kom vi til en Bro, som førte tværs over Floden. Omtrent 300 m foran os saa vi Vandfaldet. Baggrunden dannedes af de graa-blaa farvede Bjerge. Solen legede med Vandets vældige Sprudlen. Paa begge Sider af Vandfaldet forskønnedes Synet ved Granernes grønne beroligende Farve. Hist og her viste den røde Granit sin ufrugtbare Overflade. Omtrent 300 Fod væltede Vandmasserne sig ned i Dybet, hvor de buldrende skiltes ad paa den haarde Klippegrund. Hele Omgivelsen gav Genlyd af Faldets mæg-

tige Brusen. Under denne vor Vandring saa vi ogsaa mange smukke Bjergformationer, som Glacier Point circa 3000 ft. høj eller Cathedral Rocks 1660 ft. høj. Sidstnævnte Tind spejlede sig i en dyb og stille Sø forned.

Noget af det første Arbejde, jeg fik i Californien var at skære Kærnen ud af Aprikoser. Det var jo meget interessant for en, som aldrig havde set Aprikoser i moden Tilstand. I kan ogsaa tro, der forsvandt en hel Del andet Steds hen end i Kassen, thi de smagte nu efter flere. Meget interessant var det for mig at se, hvorledes Farmerne vander deres Frugthaver. Disse store Marker af Ferskener, Aprikoser eller Blommer gennemkrydses af Grøfter, hvori Vandet ledes fra en Motorpumpe til hvert enkelt Træ. Hvis Farmerne ikke havde dette ordnede Vandings-system, vilde der ikke gro noget. Ved dette Syn kom jeg til at tænke paa Menneskets Forhold til Gud i det daglige Liv. Hvis vi unge ikke øser af de evige Livsvande, som er Guds Ord, vil vort Gudsliv snart tørre ind og dø af Tørst. Lad os unge altid søge at faa Tid til at drikke af Guds Ords Kilder.

Den største Tid af min Ferie tilbragte jeg i Selma, en By mellem Kingsburg og Fresno. Her havde jeg fast Arbejde paa en „Cannary“, hvor vi lavede Conserve af Ferskener. Selma er en lille dejlig By, lidt større end Blair, men den Tid, jeg havde der, vil jeg aldrig kunne glemme.

Onsdag den 31. August tiltraadte vi Rejsen hjemad til Dana. Kl. 5 om Morgenen startede vi fra Kingsburg. „Gamle Jack“ var i god Stand og løb godt. Første Dag passerede vi Byerne Fresno, Sacramento og Auburn. Vi havde ganske vist været saa snilde at glemme vor Teltpæle, saa den første Nat maatte vi binde Teltet til nogle Fyrretræer. Dog havde vi en udmærket Lejrplads, midt i Sierra Nevadas Skove ved en lille Bæk. Næste Dag kørte vi gennem

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„Taho National Forest”, som aabene smukke Udsigter for os. Om Aftenen kom vi til Lovelock, hvor vi stiftede et interessant Bekendtskab med en Blikkenslager, som lavede os nogle Teltpæle. Vedkommende havde ogsaa været i Californien og med sit skarpe Øje havde han opdaget at alle Fluere døde i en Varme af 125 Grader. Det morede vi os kostelig over.

Den næste Nat havde vi den kostelige Oplevelse at høre nogle Ørkenhunde, de saakaldte Coyotes. Et af disse Dyr begyndte en underlig stakket Hyl, dernæst tog der en hel Flok til at svare med langtrukne Hyl. Saa der var en mærkværdig Nattekoncert. Efterat vi var kommen igennem Salt Lake, skrev vi paa Gamle Jacks Bagdel: „I do not choose to run in 1928.” Og I kan være forvisset om Gamle Jack gav et Lettelsessuk fra sig, thi Ørkenheden havde været haard ved ham, saa vi to Gange maatte skifte fuldstændig andre Hjul. Ude i Ørkenen efterlod Gamle Jack sig et hæderligt og agtværdigt Mindesmærke, bestaaende af en ubrugelig Gummislan-

ge. I Wyoming var det koldt om Natten. En Morgen vaagnede Elmer med de Udtryk: „I froze like a dog.” Det var ogsaa den sidste Nat, vi sov i Teltet, de to Nætter før vi kom til Dana sov vi i Autocabiner. I Wyoming saa vi en Antelope, som var et meget godt Eksempel af sin Art.

Onsdag den 7. September Kl. 3 saa vi atter Danas Taarn. Vore Hjerter var fyldt med Tak og Pris til Gud, som saa kærligt havde bevaret os og ført os mere beriget hjem til Dana.

Johannes M. Larsen.

DANNEBROG HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Members of the Dannebrog were welcomed by Miss Caroline Johnson, at the first meeting of that society Saturday night.

Professor Nielsen favored us with a piano solo. A reading by Chris Bertelsen and a Danish song by George Robertson were also enjoyed. Sven Baden gave an illustrated lecture upon the Boy Scout Jamboree held in Denmark in 1924. Pictures of scouts from many countries were shown. The number of nations represented show us the great extent of this splendid movement among the boys of to-day.

We hope all future meetings of Dannebrog will be as successful as the first.

DANA HAS NEW YELLS

In order that every student may learn the school's yells, the following have been printed so that everyone will have a copy. Most of the yells are new and as the new students would not be expected to know the old yells, all of Dana's favorite yells have been included.

Learn them so that Dana will be able to have some genuine cheering at its next home game.

D-A-N-A D-A-N-A (locomotive) ending with a whistle.

2. Sssssssssssssss! Boom! Baaa! Dana, aaaaaaaaaaaaaahhh!

3. 1-2-3-4, 2-4-3-4, Who are you going to yell for?

D-A-N-A,—That's the way you spell it.

And this is the way you yell it—DANA!

4. U can't beat Dana College! You can't beat Dana!

Any old team can get up steam—but they can't beat DANA!

5. Boom jigger, boom jiggser, boom jigger rah!

Are we in it?—I guess we are!

6. Ho-ld tha-t line! Hold th-at Li-ine! etc.

7. O me, Oh my, oh mamma, Oh, mamma, oh me, oh might.

Three cheers for Dana College, and the boys of the Red and White.

8. Boom a-lacka, boom a lacka, Bow, wow, wow,

Chicka-a-lacka, chickalacka, chow, chow, cow.

Boom a-lacka, chickalacka—who are we?

Dana College—yes sir eeee!

9. We want a touchdown! We want a touch down! etc.

ATHLETICS

NEW DANA GYMNASIUM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The new auditorium-gymnasium at Dana is progressing at top speed, and from all indications, it seems that it will be completed before the contracted time. A large force of men are daily preparing to finish the work and hope to do so before weather conditions make it impossible to work. There has been a slight let-up the last few days, due to the rain, but the weather is again turning favorable, and with a larger force on hand, the construction will soon be completed.

The walls have been elected to the height of the ground floor and the ground floor has already been laid. In a few more days, the building will be so far constructed that it will be possible to do inside construction work. It is altogether probable that the Dana "cagers" will be able to practice in the gym before the beginning of the season.

It will be of greatest interest to all of Dana's followers to keep in touch with, and rally for, the splendid building which was made possible by Mr. Lawrence Thomsen. The committee is still patiently awaiting all those who have not yet contributed to do so, because they are anxious to close the campaign.

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP AS SEEN ON SIDELINES

Did you fall in the race?

Did you faint in the sprint

Where the hot dust choked and burned?

Did you breast the tape 'midst the flying dirt

That the leader's spirit had spurned?

Did you ever do your best?

Oh, I know your time was bad;

But the game is not the running, lad,

The best of it, since the beginning,

lad,

Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,

If you gave them the best that you had.

Did your tackle fall short?

Did the runner flash by

With the score that won the game?

Did it break your heart when you missed the try?

Did you choke with the hurt and the shame?

If you did your best—

Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through;

And that is why I'm saying, lad,

That the best of the fight is the staying, lad.

And the best of all games is the playing, lad,

If you gave them the best in you.

—Nelson Robbins.

CAPTAIN CHOSEN FOR DANA ELEVEN

Clarence "Clown" Vig, the full-back of the Dana football eleven, was unanimously selected as the pilot of the team at a meeting held by the football squad, September 30.

"Clown" is a favorite with all the followers of Dana's eleven and is sure to receive a big hand every time he enters the game. His experience in former years with football teams will prove a wonderful asset to the squad, and he can always be depended upon for some good gains during the game.

During the Nebraska Central game "Clown" was hurt severely. It was expected that his injury would keep him off the squad for the remainder of the season, but since that he has rallied and is again available for the team.

We are all pulling for "Clown" to have a banner year with his newly acquired duties.

PERU BOBCATS

DEFEAT DANA

The Peru "bobcats" lived up to their much heralded reputation by trampling over Dana, Friday afternoon in the Peru Stadium. A peppy crowd of 1200 and a snappy band cheered onward for their cohorts and every now and then a great ovation for their visitors who were in there fighting a real fight man to man.

Too much cannot be said for the way the Dana eleven fought, regardless of the score which was very much against them. Playing a squad of sixty-five men, which were repeatedly being shifted, the smaller and less experienced Dana eleven made the "bobcats" fight every minute, and several times spoiled plays which were headed for touchdowns. Beside this, they rallied several times only to find themselves bucked up against a formidable array of pigskin chasers.

Dana won the toss and chose to receive. They failed to make their yardage and punted. Peru then started a march for the Dana goal and through some smart football, scored their first touchdown. They failed to make their point after touchdown and the score was 6—0. During the remainder of the first quarter they managed to score two more touch downs and the quarter ended with the "bobcats" holding a lead of 18—0.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. Dana failed in her attack and Peru marched onward for two more touchdowns. Simonsen was injured in this quarter and was forced from his punting which had been done beautifully. Shestat of Peru broke his shoulder in this quarter and was forced from the game. The quarter ended with Peru holding a margin over Dana of 31—0.

The third quarter found the "bobcats" running wild and, substituting four full teams in a single quarter, they managed to sneak over six more touchdowns. Dana was tiring and it was very noticeable. Jensen, regular left tackle, broke his finger in this quarter, and Captain "Clown" Vig was forced from the game with a bad "charley horse". Dana made its first down in the Nebraska Conference in this quarter on plays by "Putts" Nelson and "Johnnie" Jorgensen, "Putts" reeling off eight yards around right end and "Johnnie" making it first downs. The quarter ended with the "bobcats" leading 69—0.

The fourth quarter the "bobcats" score four more touchdowns and the game ended with Peru holding the ball in midfield.

Peru lineup	Dana lineup
Rothert	L. E. M. Jensen
Perritt	L. T. J. Jensen
Shestat	L. G. Wes Anderson
Prady	C. Nemetz
Hertel	R. G. Gilbertson
Bogle	R. T. Simonsen
Naiman	R. E. Les Jensen
Mac Elroy	Q. B. Nelson
Sook	L. H. B. Jorgenson
Majors	F. B. Vig
Silk	R. H. B. Bentsen

Referee: Russell of Nebraska University.
Head Linesman: Plath of Y.M.C.A.
Umpire: Johnson of Doane.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Oct. 1—Nebraska Central 30, Dana 0.
Oct. 7—Peru 96, Dana 0.
Oct. 15—Trinity College..Sioux City
Oct. 21—York College ...Here
Oct. 28—Midland College ..Fremont.
Nov. 11—Peru Teachers ..Here (Armistice Day)
Nov. 24—U. of Omaha ..Omaha (Thanksgiving Day)

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CAMPUS DOINGS

The work of improving the appearance of the campus is still being carried on. Friday men were busy cutting down the trees by the old Gym. The removal of these trees makes the appearance of the old gym even worse than it was before. We shall be glad when it also can be removed from our campus. Saturday some of the boys helped clear away the trees that had been cut down the day before.

Saturday, Peter Sorensen, "Soren", took very sick and was taken to Omaha to the hospital by Mr. Campbell the same day. Here he was operated for appendicitis the same evening at seven o'clock. Soren had been with the football boys to Peru. No one had thought that he was so seriously ill. Therefore, it came as a shock to the Student Body that he was rushed to the hospital. As a Student body we hope that Soren may soon regain his strength so he can come back and be with us again.

Daily our eyes are attracted by the work on the new gym. We are very glad to see the work progress so rapidly and are anxiously waiting for the day to come when it is finished.

Miss Anna Kaldahl and Miss Florence Hansen of Omaha visited Miss Mildred Johnsen Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson of Rolfe, Iowa, visited Dana on the way to Del Rey, California. While here, they visited with their niece, Mildred Johnson.

Hans Bonnesen of Kimballton visited his daughter Evelyn here October 5 on his way to Pender, Nebraska.

Rev. A. N. Skanderup and Rev. N. L. Nielsen have been conducting meetings at Kennard and visited Dana.

Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard, Marcus Beck, Professor Arnold Anderson, and Miss Edna Bondo left October 7 for a week-end trip to Albert Lea, Minn. Rev. Kirkegaard was invited to present the cause of the New Dana Gymnasium at the Iowa district meeting at Albert Lea.

Mrs. Rev. J. P. Nielsen arrived at Blair on October 9.

The Iowa Young People's League has invited Dana students to attend their Reformation Festival held in Shelby, Iowa, October 29 and 30. A number of students are planning to go and are trying to get cars.

Gordon Peterson and Boyd Nelson visited Emil Peterson while he was in the hospital at Omaha. Emil came back to school on October 2, but his eye is still bandaged.

A number of Danaites heard Rev. A. B. Anderson in Council Bluffs Sunday: Professor and Mrs. T. M. Hansen and family, with Irving Petersen and Harold Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. Ove T. Anderson and family with Ruth Fogdall and Julia Nelson. Arthur Simonsen, Vernie Jacobsen, Raymond Kirkegaard, Clifford Madsen, and Harold Larson went over Sunday afternoon. Miss Mildred Johnson and Edna Bondo spent the week end in Omaha and drove over on Sunday.

JEST OURSELVES

Saturday A. M.,
Oct. 8, 1927.

Dear Folks:

Well, Dad, I received your letter and check for \$10.00. Thank loads, especially for the check.

Our Football Team went to play the State Normal School at Peru yesterday. I guess they got beat, but then, as one of the girls said, "What does it matter because the fellows are well and weren't hurt much." I guess that she was thinking about a certain fellow.

In Choir Practice we have started using the stands again which reminds me of last year on the Choir Trip when the stand broke and Bollesen went out of sight. We sure did have a hot of fun on that trip last year. I hope we have just as good a time on the trip this coming spring.

A lecturer spoke to us in Chapel last night about Alaska. It surely was interesting. I think the man's name was Raine. He has lectured at almost all of the big State Universities so we were pretty lucky to get him here to talk to us.

Well I guess this is about enough for this time.

I'm going to Robinson's Cafe to get a good steak some day for some of that \$10.00. Yesterday before the football team went they had steak and baked potatoes. It sure looked good and the fellows like to gid us about the good eats they get before games and on trips.

With lots of love.

Say hello to the kids back home and tell them I'm studying hard.

Karen Jørgensdatter.

First: "Don't you love poetry?"
Second: "Yes, especially White Leghorns."

—N. Y. Medley.

J. J. Jr.: "Come on over to my house to-night and hear my loud-speaker."

Schmaaltz: "I can't, I have a date with mine at 9 o'clock."

We have heard that "Ooky" Olsen was forced to give up football because at one time he was ordered to tackle the dummy and proceeded to tackle Benny B.

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ATTENTION PLEASE
Plans for the Big Owls Club Banquet

The Owls Club have just completed plans for their big banquet to be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Omaha, on October 32, at which the Omalgated Order of the Badger Owls will be the guests.

Some rules have been drawn up to govern the dinner. Those who commence eating before the signal will be automatically barred and sent home. Gargling of soup, except in a soft undertone, is forbidden. Eating with a knife instead of a fork is permissible, but The Order will not be responsible for any self-inflicted injuries. Eating with both elbows on the table is not fair to your neighbor and will not be allowed. Second helpings will be given, providing the guest pays the extra charge. All spots on the table cloth will be charged to the person who sat there. All guests are asked to bring plenty of change.

Immediately after the too-coarse dinner, the following program will be given:

- Introduction and Searching of All Guests for Concealed Weapons
-The Grand Dragon.
- Song—"I couldn't be True to You"
-Prevaricators Trio
- Recitation—"You Made Me What I Am To-day
-Leaping Lena.
- Reading—"Great Liars are Born, Not Made"Hank the Hermit.
- Solo—"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
- Dan Druff.
- Community Singing by all Those who can speak English.
- Reading—"I'm One of the Four Out of Five"
- Hali Tosis.
- Closing Speech and Searching of the Guests for Silverware and Dishes
- The Grand Exalted Cyclops.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Otto Knudsen who has been living the past years at Dannebrog has purchased a garage at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Knudsen and family are leaving immediately for Denver where he will take possession instantly.

Miss Agnes Nielson, who is principal of the High School at Elk Horn this year, writes of an interesting summer spent in traveling. Miss Nielson, together with a girl friend, traveled about two thousand miles

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— — VERITAS VINCIT — —

via a Ford Coupe through Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Miss Nielsen plans to take a trip to Denmark in 1929.

Miss Esther Bonnesen '22 received her M. A. from Creighton University this summer. Miss Bonnesen is Principal of the High School at Pacific Junction, Iowa.

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