

## Dana Negative Wins 3-0 Decision Over Luther College Affirmative

On Jan. 25th Dana had its first decision debate of the season with Luther College, Wahoo. The result was very favorable for Dana, since it received all three votes. The team from Luther College, comprising Miss Mary Andersen, 1st speaker, Mr. David Carlsen, 2nd speaker, and Mr. Nowell Johnson, 3rd speaker, presented a very strong case but was unable to withstand the attack of the Dana Negative. The Luther College team argued that we should use as means of settling the difficulties arising with respect to our foreign investments, arbitration, conciliation, and mediation, and when these fail—war. The Dana team, consisting of Mr. Harry Thomsen, 1st speaker, Mr. Raymond Krogh, 2nd speaker, and Mr. Clifford Madsen, 3rd speaker, showed conclusively that there was no need of departing from the present system and that was more effective.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen acted as chairman, and succeeded in leading the forum discussion into very interesting channels.

It is a genuine satisfaction to see the interest shown by the student body and faculty in this activity, and we urge that still more interest and support be given our debating teams; for if debating is to be a success at Dana, it must have the whole-hearted support of the school.

### PRES. T. M. HANSEN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

President Theo. M. Hansen spoke the message at the Sunday evening services Jan. 22. The meditation was based upon Joshua 13: "How Joshua was well stricken in years; and Jehovah said unto him, thou art old and well stricken in years and there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

The message was a challenge to all Christians of to-day and more particularly to young Christians. There remains yet much to be acquired, achieved and possessed spiritually in the life of every Christian, so great a thing is it to fully possess the promised land which we have through Christ. Further, the Kingdom of God awaits possession of many vast fields which may be possessed for Christ through the Holy Spirit, and in turn through zealous consecrated and faithful efforts of Christian people.

Pres. Hansen granted increased difficulties of the day but pointed out that with the greater need comes also commensurate power from God, so that the situation should not be without solution.

Tiring of aggressive work in destroying the enemy, compromising with the enemy, permitting them to dwell in our midst and in our lives or in the vernacular "laying down on the job" was set forth as the immediate obstacle of fully possessing the promised land.

A mixed octette from the College sang a special selection at the service.

### PROF. W. B. NIELSEN TO JUDGE CONTEST

Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen has been selected judge at a musical contest to be held at Peru State Teachers' College, February 3rd and 4th. The contest will include choruses and glee clubs, piano and other instrumental solos, as well as vocal solos. Prof. Nielsen, who will be the only judge, anticipates a two-days' session of hard work.

### STUDENTS EXPERIENCE A BUSY WEEK OF WORK

During the week of January 22 to 29 the students were certainly kept busy. Sunday evening the regular Vesper Service was held in the church. An octette composed of Dana students sang "The Day is Done".

Monday morning the semester examinations began and continued until Thursday evening. The vacant periods were used for registration for the second semester. All the Seniors registered on Monday, all other college students on Tuesday, Academy students on Wednesday, and all special students on Thursday.

Many students attended Luther League Tuesday evening and the debate with Luther College Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening the opening service of the young people's meetings was conducted in the Chapel. Rev. V. W. Bondo of Racine, Wisconsin, spoke and the college choir sang two numbers, "The Day is Ended" and "Three Kings".

Friday the meetings continued throughout the day. The choir picture was taken in the afternoon. The dedication of the Alumni Memorial was postponed until a later date.

On Saturday services were held in the Chapel and in the evening the first basketball game was played with Hebron College in the new gymnasium.

### MOUSTACHE CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The "moustache raising" contest sponsored by James Mose a Dana friend, closed on January 15th at 12:15 P. M. The judges, Harold Jorgensen, Skriver Kloth, and Paul Rasmussen, called forth all the contestants. It was surprising to see how few were really capable of the feat. Several of the men who tried to raise "cookie-dusters" were forced to withdraw from the ranks because of the scarcity of hair tonic.

After careful deliberation the judges made their decision. Samuel Jacobsen was awarded the first prize of a \$3.50 pipe. Joseph Kjøler won second and received a flashlight. Wesley Anderson, who really had the best colored moustache, had to be content with third place because the rows were too far apart. Arnold Lund and Millard Petersen were also among the courageous few who, although they did not succeed in raising a heavy crop, were awarded prizes for their brave attempt. Mr. Mose, in his benevolence, presented the judges with a box of candy in return for their services.

### COMMERCIAL STUDENTS WIN SHORT HAND HONORS

It is of interest to know that Julia Nelson and Edna Pedersen passed the examination to receive the Gregg Shorthand Teachers' Certificate. A grade above 80 is required to obtain this certificate but Miss Nelson and Miss Pedersen earned a grade above 90. This entitles them to the certificate "With Honors".

### DANNEBROG LITERARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Dannebrog Literary Society held its bi-monthly meeting January 21. As H. C. Andersen's life and work was to be considered, the meeting opened by the singing of one of his songs. Paul Rasmussen spoke on the life of H. C. Andersen.

A mandolin solo was played by Mabel Ohlsen accompanied by Marie Hansen.

A discussion by the audience of the topic "Venskab" was led by Carl Petersen. This was very interesting. A song by the audience concluded the program.

### POSTPONEMENT

The dedication of the Alumni Memorial which was announced in the last issue for January 27, 1928, has been postponed. It is hoped that even though it was impossible to dedicate it at this time, a large audience will be present when the program is given.

### "MAJORITY IS NOT ALWAYS RIGHT" SAYS REVEREND V. W. BONDO

"The majority is not always right," said Rev. V. W. Bondo in his opening address on Thursday evening, Jan. 26. "No, the majority is not always right, although we are prone to think that the majority is right in its judgements and verdicts."

"Many years before the coming of Christ, the people of Israel were dwelling in the wilderness under the able leadership of Moses. Moses ordered some of the princes of the different tribes to go into the land of Caanan and spy out the land. Twelve able, courageous men went forth to spy out the land in accordance with his command, but when they returned to the tribes of Israel, they were not unanimous in their report of the land. Ten strongly maintained that the Israelites could not take possession of the land, but two of the twelve said with equal force and determination, 'If Jehovah delight in us, then he will bring us into this land and give it unto us.' Caleb and Joshua said they could take the land! But why could they? Upon what did they base their optimistic view? Simply upon this: that if the Lord delighted in them, they would have little difficulty in the conquest, because the Lord, the mighty Jehovah, would aid and guide them."

Rev. Bondo then made this splendid application of his text: that Joshua and Caleb believed that if God helped them, they would conquer. The other ten men did not include Jehovah in making their judgement. The two did. This always makes a big difference in our lives. If we leave God out of our lives, we are not likely to succeed, but with God as our guide, we need not hesitate and we can be sure of conquest.

Rev. Bondo added that it was of vast importance, then, to have the Lord delight in us and to permit the Lord to guide us in our lives. We can do little if we rely upon our own feeble strength, but if we lean upon Jehovah, we can take possession of the land.

"The majority is not always right."

### DANNEVIRKE HOLDS REGULAR MEETINGS

The Dannevirke Literary Society held its weekly meeting, January 19, at 8:00 o'clock.

An interesting program was rendered. A song was sung by the audience, "Vort Modersmaal er dejlig". Samuel Jacobsen played a violin solo; Lillie Hortness gave a short talk on the topic "Livet paa Canada's Praerier". There was also a reading by Harry Simonsen and a song by Johannes Petersen. Ernest Pagaard read a poem and as a closing song "I Danmark er jeg født," was sung by the audience.

The program for January 24 was as follows:

A song by the audience, "Ja, vi elsker dette Landet".

Kristian Terp read a selection and a violin solo was rendered by Wm. Schow. Johannes Christensen gave an interesting talk on the topic "Hvorfor man bør bevare det danske Sprog i denne Generation her i Landet".

Another song was sung after which a recitation was given by Wm. Miller.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Høje Nord" by the audience.

## Choir Tour To Be Biggest In History

A larger and more extensive tour than any other year is the prospect of the A Capella Choir for this spring. With the exception of two places, all of the cities mentioned below have been definitely heard from, and Prof. Nielsen is the proud possessor of many letters in which the congregations through their pastors promise to make the visit of the choir as much of a success as from their side is possible. The choir has in the last three years visited forty-some different cities, giving in all about seventy-five concerts. Letters of appreciation have come to the choir from many pastors and others, who have expressed the sentiment of their community. This is of great encouragement to the choir and the director and an indication that the purpose of the choir is bearing fruit. The purpose of singing the Word of God in the best of sacred music obtainable and that of creating and maintaining an ever stronger bond between our school, as the heart of our Synod and our congregations as the veins of our Church. Below follows the places the choir expects to visit this year:

Kansas City  
Webster Groves  
St. Louis  
Milwaukee  
Denmark  
Green Bay  
Waupaca  
Neenah  
Racine  
Hartland  
Kenosha  
Oregon  
Chicago  
Cedar Falls  
Coulter  
Des Moines

Besides the regular tour, a week-end series of concerts will be attempted in the Elk Horn settlement. Below is a list of the places the choir has visited:

Chicago, Ill.; Racine, Kenosha, Neenah, Waupaca, Hartland, Denmark, Luck, Withee, Wisconsin; Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Spencer, Royal, Graettinger, Humboldt, Marcus, Cedar Falls, Coulter, West Branch, Harlan, Shelby, Audubon, Ringsted, Elk Horn, Iowa; Minneapolis, Albert Lea, Hutchinson, Sleepy Eye, Evan, Minn.; Viborg and Beresford, So. Dakota; Kountze Memorial, W. O. W., Trinity Lutheran Church, Pella Lutheran Church, First Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, all of Omaha, Ruskin, Minden, Hampton, Laurel, Hooper, Herman, Dannebrog, Cordova, Staplehurst, Blair, Plainview, Nebraska.

Next issue of Hermes will give the entire program for this year.

### DANA DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

Have Three Pre-Season Forensic Skirmishes

Our forensic activities have been fairly buzzing during the last few weeks. For months our debaters have been busily engaged in voluminous reading and studying upon the question, Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war. Now the time has come for them to try their skill against the debaters of other schools.

On Jan. 13, both our affirmative and negative team journeyed to Omaha to meet the Creighton teams. Inasmuch as this was to be a pre-season debate, no decision was rendered. However, the question received a very thorough thrashing out, and, as a result, the cases of all parties concerned were considerably improved. The sole purpose of these pre-season debates is to test the

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## Hebron Cagers Trim Dana's Quintet 35-24

In a spectacular battle waged on Dana's new gymnasium Hebron College proved too strong for Dana as far as basket-ball is concerned. The final outcome resulted in a victory for Hebron with the score 35-24.

A fighting Dana basket-ball quintet proved unable to stop the onward rush of as equally as fighting a Hebron College quintet and were defeated by a neat rally which netted the visitors enough points to win by a comfortable margin.

There were many new features offered, but outstanding all was the new hard-wood court which proved to be a real basket-ball floor, and one sorely needed by Dana's quintet of yore. A splendid gallery with seating capacity of 250 people was another feature.

Dana's starting lineup was selected as follows. Vig, Andersen forwards, Andersen center, Sorenson, Petersen guards.

The battle started off in fast fashion, and both teams tried in vain to make the ball go through the net. The first score of the game was chalked up by Hebron, when

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### YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS HELD

The special meetings held here at Dana during the few days interval between the two semesters are drawing to a close. Certainly it may be said that a full measure of God's grace has been showered upon the participants.

An especially good representation of pastors was here during these days as well as visiting lay people, young and old.

The local church contributed to the success of the plan by giving the use of the church building for all the services held Sunday. At the Sunday services Prof. Raun, Midland College, spoke at the English service, Pastor V. W. Bondo at the Danish, and Rev. J. P. Nielsen in the evening after communion services.

The entire program was carried out as announced previously with the exception of two or three necessitated changes.

In addition to the speakers already mentioned the following spoke and led in discussions: Rev. H. W. Bondo and Mr. Johannes Larsen. Visiting pastors, professors, and lay visitors contributed at the discussions. The musical organizations of Dana contributed to the meetings with songs by the Choir, quartettes, and solos by Miss Ida Hansen.

Meetings as have just been concluded should serve to introduce many prospective students to Dana College and Trinity Seminary as well as to quicken those already here. Prayer may well be made that this series of meetings may serve to that end and that we may have grace in the future to carry on the work of the Master Jesus Christ.

### MISSION SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Trinity Seminary Mission Society held its annual meeting on January 28, 1928. The meeting was conducted by the president of the organization, Prof. C. B. Larsen. It was decided that the funds accrued in the next year would be disposed of as follows: two-thirds of the money will be given to the Japan Mission and the remaining one-third to the Indian Mission.

The following committees were elected: nominating committee, Miss Nellie Falk, Rev. Kirkegaard, and Harold Larsen; program committee, Rev. J. P. Nielsen, Alfred Petersen, and Peter Hauge. George Robertson and Christian Berthelsen were elected as the auditing committee. The new officers elected were: vice-president, Johannes Larsen, and Leo Andersen secretary.

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## EDITORIAL



Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so dedicated and so conceived, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Gettysburg Address—Abraham Lincoln.

## SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship, or quality of work done by a student, should be the best that the student is able to produce. Too often the student is careless and gives preference to general activities, letting his work degrade to a level in which he merely passes the failure mark, while, in reality, he is capable of doing much better work. This is found to be true to-day more than ever before. The care-free youth of to-day worries little about his studies. If he is fairly sure of not "flunking", why should he work harder if he gets the same result? The result, however, is not the same. A student graduating from a college or university is judged largely by his scholarship. The quality of work done betrays other traits of the student. As a rule, those with high scholastic standings will be found to be leaders, capable of responsibility, and faithful in their work. There are, as in most rules, exceptions. Sometimes the student will do the best in his ability and yet fall short of high scholastic standings. This student deserves as much credit as the one who obtains high marks, and he will very likely be given a recommendation from the school he leaves. In training for life, the utmost use should be made of the opportunities that offer themselves. The opportunities are almost the same for all the students who attend the same institution. Some grasp them, while others overlook or refuse them. If the student makes the best of these opportunities and applies himself in the best manner he is able, his scholarship will be one he can be proud of, and will be of much value to him.

## "THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US"

One often hears students complain that they have so little time for this, that, or the other thing. If it is not their lessons which take the time, it is usually social affairs of one kind or another. This is one of the greatest faults of college life. There is too much social activity on the part of the student. Everyone needs some time to himself for the upbuilding and the developing of his character. How can he really think seriously, when he is always in the company of others? Too often students fail to realize their need to go off by themselves and fail to make use of time which otherwise might bring them a great deal of satisfaction and benefit.

There is another side to this lack of privacy on the part of students. Someone has said that "familiarity breeds contempt," and everyone knows that it is difficult to retain the friendship and respect of someone who is associated with him constantly. If you doubt the truth of this statement, steal away from them all, evading even your roommate, occasionally and try it. If nothing else, go for a walk. You will find that getting away for a while will freshen your view-point and quicken your interest, both in your work and in your friends. Often your problems look different if you can detach yourself from them and look at them from a distance instead of talking and worrying about them at close range. Get away from the world around you, if only for a little while, and notice the difference in your attitude.

N. S.



In one of Daudet's books we are told of a man who planned to take a trip to the Malay States. He kept on talking and thinking about this one all-absorbing stay in the East until at last he believed that he actually had been there, although he had never been outside of his native village in France. He could recount in vivid pictures his experiences with the natives of the country and depicted in living colors the dangers and perils through which he had passed—or rather through which he imagined himself to have passed. So real did it become for him that it was the truth even for himself.

It is a strange story, and perhaps you do not think that such things can happen. But stop a moment and consider the essence of the story—grossly exaggerated though it may be—and you will find that it is one of the faults which we all possess. Poor Tartarin wanted to be looked up to in some way and he started boasting of taking a trip which he never could afford. He wanted to seem more than he was. Later he went to Africa to hunt lions, and when he returned, an aged camel followed him; whatever he did, he could not shake it off. Wherever he went this caricature of a camel was at his heels, yet he proudly told of the many lions he had laid low, although he had but seen one—and from that he had fled. Do we not often do the same thing? With but small actual results, we proudly flaunt fables in the faces of our hearers and make ourselves more than we are. Let us rather try to make the old saying "Non simulare, sed esse" our own and be honest. Don't merely pretend that you are something, but be something.

K. Winther.

On the eve of January 23, the seminary faculty and several of the students met at the home of Professor J. P. Nielsen to discuss the topic "Secret Societies". Student William Goldbeck introduced the subject thoroughly and comprehensively, and in such a way as to awaken the interest of his hearers, thus assuring the fervent discussion that followed. The topic for consideration at the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Professor Larsen on February 5, is "Union and Unity".

Owing to the severe illness of his mother, Irving Petersen recently left for his home in California. In a letter immediately dispatched upon his arrival home, he writes that she is very low and is not expected to recover.

A writer says of thinking: "There is a well of thought which has no bottom; the more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful it will be. If you neglect to think yourself, and use other people's thoughts, giving them utterance only, you will never know what you are capable of. At first your ideas may come out in lumps, homely and shapeless, but no matter; time and perseverance will arrange and polish them. Learn to think and you will learn to write; the more you think, the better you will express your ideas."

## DANISH

### MENS TIDERNE SKIFTER.

Hvad var en Student? Et ynkværdigt Menneske, som boede højt oppe paa en Kvist i et daarligt møbleret, halvkdoldt Værelse. Hans jordiske Ejendom bestod af det Tøj, han stod og gik i foruden 3-4 Flipper. Tykt afskaarne Skiver Rugbrød med et tyndt Lag Magarine paa, og, naar det kom højt, desuden lidt Leverpostej eller saltet Kød som Paalæg, udgjorde tilligemed en Kop The nu og da, samt Havregrød uden Mælk, Studentens Kost. Hans egentlige Næring, den han sugede til sig med den største Iver, det, han saa at sige levede af og for, var at forstaa forskellige Tænkeres Systemer og deres Stilling til de mange Livets Problemer. Han var Student, en Mand, ivrig i sin Stræben. Med sit tændte Tællelys sad han i de lange, stille Nattetimer og søgte at finde Vej ud af mørke Labyrinter, ad trange Veje. Ingen Ariadnetraad kunde vise ham den rette Retning. Fordi en anden havde gaaet sin Gang, var det ikke sikkert, det var den bedste Vej for ham. Han agtede at være grundig, at sætte sig i enhver Sted, at se Sagen fra alle Sider med uholdt Blik. For hvert Skridt Vandrigen gik frem, var det, som var han gaaet syv Skridt baglængs; thi under hvert Problems Løsning fremdukkede otte andre Problemer. Han kunde ikke slippe let om ved det, for Problemerne traadte kraftigt op imod ham og deres Løsning var for ham en Livsbetingelse saa vel som hans Hjertes Sag. Han var ikke tilfreds med en af andre tygget Mad, givet ham med Skeer. At nogle uden nærmere Undersøgelse slog sig til Ro med Floskler som, at de var i Besiddelse af den rette Lære og rette Kundskab, var ikke nok for ham. Han ønskede, som de gamle Indbyggere, Paulus traf i Bergt, selv at grave, veje, vælge og vrage. Det slog ikke til for ham at have gaaet et krævet Antal Aar i Skole. Han sagde ikke, som man senere hørte det saa ofte: Se x Aar skal gaa, om ingen Kundskab hænger paa, saa hænger vi dog paa, javist vi hænger paa — Væggen et Dokument; det siger: vor Skole er os bekendt.

Hvad Studenten først og sidst brugte som Ledestjerne var at være sand i alle Forhold; ingen kær Antagelse undgik en grundig Undersøgelse. Hvor ofte havde han ikke med megen Møje faaet en Anskuelse understøttet af klare Facta. Det hele var blevet ham saa kært som hans eget Kød og Blod. Løsningen stod der som en fuldfærdig Pragtbygning, fast sammentømret og solidt hvilende paa sikker Grund, og han var glad. Ved en forkert Berregning var det dog blevet frembragt; en fundamental Fejltagelse var blevet begaaet; men han kan en lang Tid holde det skjult — det har

andre senere saa ofte gjort — ved at sætte Støbepiller og Stolper til Støtte. Dette kunde endog gøres uden at skade den skønne Arkitektur; men trods den dybe Sorg det voldte — en Student var et ynkværdigt Menneske — lader han den pragtfulde Bygning ramle i Grus, idet han samstemmer med det gamle Ord: esse, non videre.

Men naar den nagende Skuffelse først var dulmet, da glædede han sig. Det sande i ham havde sejret; han havde ikke ladet sig bedaaere af en partiel Lighed. Hans Samvittighed var fri, hans Adfærd vandt Genklang af himmelske Toner i hans Indre. I Samklang med den gamle Filosof, sagde han, hvad omtrent kan udtrykkes i følgende Ord: Dersom Gud i sin højre Haand holdt alle Sandheder og i sin venstre den rene Stræben efter Sandheden — dog med den Tilføjelse altid at fare vild, og han dernæst sagde: „Vælg, hvilken Haand du vil“, da vilde jeg i Ydmyghed falde ned for hans Fødder og sige: „Giv mig den venstre; den rene Sandhed er for dig alene.“

M.N.O.P.Q.

## DANA DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

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cases that have been prepared, and to discover any possible flaw in the argument. It may be said to the credit of both our teams that they stood up well under the fire of the strong Creighton teams.

Our next debate was with Omaha University on Friday, Jan. 20. Likewise, in this debate no decision was given, but here again the argument was very heated. The Dana negative crossed swords with the Omaha affirmative in the Dana Chapel at 2:00 in the afternoon, while the Omaha negative met the Dana affirmative in the evening before a large audience. Following the debate a very interesting discussion was held. These open forums are becoming more and more in vogue, and are exceedingly beneficial, both to the debaters and to those in the audience who are interested in the question. The debaters hear the question discussed from various angles and profit in that way, while the members of the audience have an opportunity to ask questions which might have arisen in their minds during the course of the debate.

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# SPORTS

## PERU SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER DANA

Displaying clever teamwork and a deadly eye for the basket Peru "Bobcats" completely overwhelmed Dana to the count of 63-13.

Before a veteran team, outweighed in size, Dana's cagers fought vainly, but it was of no avail against the impregnable defense presented by the "bobcats" and all the points made by Dana were from far distances, and gift shots. The large floor was a great handicap to Dana as the score will indicate.

Peru started scoring soon after tipoff and were never headed. Kreji, giant center of the "bobcats", was continually popping the ball through the hoop on close in shots and was using his height to good advantage. Dana's attempts at the basket were from far distances and did not tally, leaving Peru way in the lead while the game was still young. By consistent team work on the part of Malm, Selk, and Kreji the "Bobcats" constantly found the basket at will and kept on making counter after counter.

During the first half Dana was only able to register two free throws and one field goal for the count of four, while the "bobcats" found the basket for thirty points to lead at half by the score of 30-4.

The second half was a repetition of the first and the "bobcats" found the basket to their liking and holding Dana from scoring. Coach Graf of Peru constantly was playing his substitutes and towards the last of the game a new fresh team was playing with a battle worn aggregation representing Dana.

In spite of the odds against them, Dana's cagers fought gamely and deserve a great deal of credit for their fighting attitude.

While the score would indicate a complete runaway for the Peru cagers it did not appear so in the battle, for both teams fought in earnest for every counter.

For the "bobcats", Kregi, Malm, Selk and Majors, four all conference men of 1927-28 played brilliantly for their team and deserve a world of praise for their playing and their sportsmanship during the game.

There were no individual stars for Dana. Every man played hard and showed good sportsmanship both on and off the floor.

The officiating of the game was handled in a very efficient manner, neither team finding errors.

The following men made the trip to Peru: Andersen, Vig, Olsen, forwards, Morton, center, Sorenson (capt.), Petersen and Andersen guards.

## BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 6 Wayne Teachers' College	at Wayne
Jan. 13 Concordia Teachers' College	at Seward
Jan. 20 Peru Teachers' College	at Peru
Jan. 28. Hebron Jr. College	at Blair
Febr. 4 Peru Teachers' College	at Blair
Febr. 11 Nebraska Central College	at Blair
Febr. 17 Kearney Teachers' College	at Blair
Febr. 18 Luther College	at Blair
Febr. 23 Still College	at Des Moines
Febr. 24 Grand View College	at Des Moines
Febr. 28 Wayne Teachers' College	at Blair
Mar. 1-3 Interstate High School Invitational Tournament	at Blair

## NEW COURSES OFFERED IN SECOND SEMESTER

The new semester began January 30. Several new courses were arranged so that the students had a more varied choice of subjects. The new courses are as follows:

Introductory Philosophy	C. B. Larsen
Comparative Religion	J. P. Nielsen
Advanced Dictation	M. L. Kirkegaard
History of Education	C. X. Hansen
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## NORDISK LÆSEKREDS MEETS AT NIELSEN'S

The Nordisk Læsekreds held its January meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Waldo B. Nielsen on Saturday, January 21. All those present partook in the discussion of Helge Rodes' "Pladsen under de grønne Træer." The hostess served refreshments at a late hour.

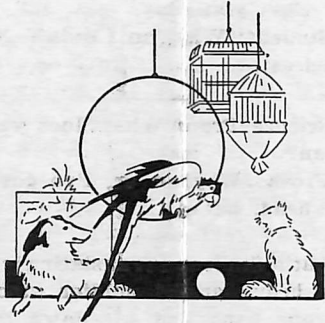
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The February meeting will be held in the Reception Room of the Girls' Dormitory. At this time they will criticize Selma Lagerlöf's "Köresvenden".

## HERMES CIRCULATION INCLUDES 21 STATES

It is interesting to know that the college paper is distributed in twenty-one states as well as in Canada, Asia, New Zealand, and Denmark. The following list indicates the number of subscribers from each state

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Kansas	1
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New York	3
Pennsylvania	1
Oklahoma	1
Asia	1
New Zealand	1
Ontario, Canada	1
Alberta, Canada	2
British Columbia	1
Denmark	3



## REV. KIRKEGAARD DELIVERS SERMON

The regular order of Sunday vesper services was resumed on Sunday, Jan 15, when Prof. Kirkegaard delivered the message at the local church. He spoke from Matt. 22:37: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." In connection with this he pointed out the practice of the Pharisees of interpreting and applying the Scriptures in a mechanical way.

Mr. Kirkegaard ably illustrated how, even in our time, men are prone to such interpretation and application of law and Scripture and even read into it that which is not contained. He indicated what wonderful results we would have should we put the same effort and thought into serving God in love and also serving our fellow men.

## HEBRON CAGERS TRIM DANA'S QUINTET 35-24

(Continued from page 1)  
Ehm tossed the ball through from the free throw line to give his team a one point lead. It was but a matter of seconds before Dana counted a gift shot to tie the score at 1 all and from then on a battle royal was waged. Many shots were missed, and consequently the scores made by both teams suffered accordingly. Dana's quintet found it hard to play their teamwork according to the large floor and resorted to long shooting. The result was the ball failed to go through the net and Hebron by working a neat passing game soon came to the front to lead Dana at half time 15-12.

At the outset of the second half Dana soon tied the count and at one stage of the battle was leading by two points, the only lead held throughout the game. The second half saw much shifting around and substituting of the players on the part of Dana, but even substitution could not balk the rush of the Hebron five which worked set up play after play enabling them to take a comfortable lead before the final

## REV. J. M. TH. WINTHER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Rev. and Mrs. Winther, who have been called to missionary service in Japan, paid Dana a visit on their way across the States. On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Missionary Winther spoke in the College chapel to the student body, using as his text Rom. 12. The College and Seminary welcomed these guests here and wish God's blessing upon their missionary efforts abroad.

whistle. Towards the latter part of the game Hebron employed a stalling game, which worked to good effect.

The final whistle found Dana holding the ball, and Hebron victors 35-24.

A real star was uncorked in Baylor of Hebron, who scored 23 of his team's 35 points. Individual stars beside Baylor were few, both teams played good clean basket-ball, and were enabled to do so by the able mannered officiating of Troutman, Creighton University star.

A colorful crowd of 200 Dana followers saw their favorites humbled to the tune of defeat, but witnessed a thrilling game throughout.

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**CAMPUS DOINGS**

The Church Board, School Board, and Building Committee convened during the week-end of January 27-29.

Lena Johansen and her cousin Lavine Johansen of Coulter, Iowa, are at Dana for the young people's meetings. Lena Johansen attended Dana last year for the winter term.

Rev. James Peterson and a large group of Fremont people came to Dana for the meeting held Thursday evening, January 26th.

Rev. Franklin Rasmussen came to attend meetings held over the week-end.

Irving Petersen was called to his home in Del Rey, California, because of the illness of his mother.

John Jorgensen left by car for Racine, Wis., Thursday, January 26th. He will not attend school the second semester.

Kathryn Robertson spent several days at Dana with her cousin Leona Robertson.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen were Dana visitors Jan. 16-18. Rev. Jensen spoke at chapel services Tuesday morning.

Miss Jensen and her aunt Mrs. Andersen from Waupaca, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday with her niece and nephew, Alice C. and Arthur Simonsen respectively.

Rev. and Mrs. Winther spent several days in this vicinity. Rev. Winther also spoke at the chapel services.

Ruth Kaldahl paid a short visit to Dana friends Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Herman Jensen of Kimballton, Iowa, was here a short time visiting Evelyn Bonneson, also of Kimballton.

Ingeborg Baasch from Omaha was the guest of Mable Ohlsen Sunday.

Carl Hjortsvang, Lloyd and Chris Christiansen were at Dana for the meetings.

Alvira and Ralph Nelsen of Harlan, Iowa, also spent the week-end at Dana attending the meetings.

**JEST OURSELVES**

Friday, P. M.  
Feb. 3, 1928.

Dear Folks:—

Well, the exams are all over and we have already started our 2nd semester's work. The new gym we have, is sure a peach of a building and it surely must have been built very good because it was supposed to have been done by Christmas time.

Last week we had special meetings here at school. The School Board was also here so we had some very fine meals. The foot-ball men have received their sweaters. Wes sure looks great in his. His hair almost matches the scarlet red sweater.

We have been practicing hard in choir. I think that the tour will be a little later than usual this year.

I suppose you have been wondering what kind of semester grades I got. I passed in all of my subjects but I didn't have as high marks as I should have. I guess I should have worked harder. It's about time to go to the game now. We're going to play Peru to-night in the new gym.

Lots of love,  
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**HUMOR**

George Robertson is already making preparations for the forthcoming choir trip to Denmark in 1929. He recently purchased a pair of sailor pants.

Duke: "Wait for me, sweetheart."  
Les. J.: "I've been waiting for you for 22 years."

K. Winther calls his car "Moses". Perhaps he thinks it will climb mountains better.

Co-ed to Ditto: "How did Pete ever have time to travel so extensively?"

Ditto: "He played college football for three years."

"A lady came into our store the other day, threw a fit, and we laid her on the counter. A moment after a cop came in and arrested her."  
"What did he arrest her for?"  
"Why, for counterfeiting, of course."

Junior: Why don't you laugh when Prof. . . . . tells a joke?  
Senior: I don't have to, I'm not in any of his classes any more.

**Shakespeare's Idea of a College**  
Freshman year—"Comedy of Errors."  
Sophomore year—"Much A do About Nothing."  
Junior year—"As You Like It."  
Senior year—"All's Well That Ends Well."

Professor: I believe you missed my class yesterday.  
Student: Why, no I didn't. Not in the least.

Science Prof: What does vacuum mean?  
Frosh: Why, er er, I've got it in my head, but—

Latin Student (Translating): Then the heavy armed soldier stood up on one hand and sat down on the other.

History Teacher: And where was Sheridan when he took his famous 20 mile ride?  
Frosh: On a horse.

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Sevren: How do you kipple?

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Prof. Sanden: What is the common name for Na<sub>2</sub>CO<sub>3</sub>?

Chemistry Student: Beg your pardon?

Prof. Sanden: Baking powder. That is correct.

Exams to the right of them,  
Exams to the left of them,  
Exams in front of them,  
Exams in back of them;  
Into the valley of suspense  
Rode the six hundred.

Teacher: In what three states does water exist?

Bright student: Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Miss Johnson in German class: What is "Du"?

Young language enthusiast: Something that falls in the morning.

1st Physics student: So you're going in for farming!

2nd ditto: Yes, I'm going to plant some magnets and raise a magnetic field.

Leo: I was alarmed this morning.  
Putts: When?

Leo: Oh, about seven o'clock.

Question: What part of the collegiate Ford causes most of the wrecks?

Answer: The nut that holds the steering wheel.

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