

Arthur Guiterman Entertains Large Dana Audience

Mr. Arthur Guiterman, "master of light verse," delightfully entertained a large audience in the Dana College chapel, on the evening of March 5.

Mr. Guiterman's lecture and particularly his readings were thoroughly enjoyed by all. He reads in a pleasant voice that has clearness of tone, nicety of enunciation, and feeling. They were charmingly and delightfully given.

His program had just the right balance of his light and more serious verse. His poems included historical and legendary ballads, folk tales, nature lyrics, society verse, fables of birds and beasts, imaginative and thoughtful sonnets based sometimes on Oriental proverbs, sometimes on his own philosophy. He read "The Oregon Trail of 1843" and "Lament for the Alimo", both from his recent volume, "I Sing the Pioneer". A most delightful legendary ballad, "The Legend of the Camel," was given. His program was not complete without the rendering of some "home" songs, "At Number Eleven", and "House Blessings" coming under this group.

Mr. Guiterman is a lecturer of grace and poise, who never disappoints—the literary minded. He is accepted by many eminent critics as one of the ablest of the brilliant group of American poets of to-day. His popularity with audiences throughout the nation is acclaimed by their cordial responses and comments.

There were those in the audience on March 5, however, who made themselves conspicuous by their unsympathetic attitude, boldly displaying their feelings in a way at once disturbing to both poet and his attentive listeners. It is true, we can perhaps agree, that Mr. Guiterman is not a great poet, and much of his work is not even mediocre, but certain of his poems, such as those mentioned above, both as to form and content are delightfully and strikingly written. They reveal a sympathetic understanding of human nature in its various phases, its bright and melancholy sides, as well as noble and ridiculous hues. In addition they open up the author's heart to us as keenly and eminently appreciative of "God's great out-of-doors". Only a competent and inventive mind of poetical leanings can present, for instance, the grotesque, idiosyncratic side of life in such a way as to delight by delicate touches of exaggeration and humor. That is just what Mr. Guiterman attempts and truly accomplishes when he pictures in heroic fashion, by means of extravagant touches, the bold and courageous quest of a young man for a piece of ribbon in New York department stores. This poem is so successful in its objective delineation of the human tendency to make much out of nothing that one involuntarily is reminded of Cervantes' "Don Quixote".

Arthur Guiterman, though not a first class poet, yet has qualities in his verse which commend it to any audience as well worthy of sincere and serious consideration.

DANNEVIRKE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Dannevirke literary society held its weekly meeting Monday, February 20th. It was the last Dannevirke meeting of this year.

It opened with a song, after which Eda Poulsen gave an interesting reading.

Miss Anna Jensen next told about her life among the Cherokee Indians. She showed in a most fascinating way the peculiarities of their customs.

A comic dialogue was then given by Carl Petersen and Gudmund Rundstrum. They represented two

Dana Negative Defeats Peru

In what proved to be the greatest clash on Dana's debate floor this season, the Dana negative brought its debating activities to a close by a 2 to 1 victory over the strong Peru affirmative on the eve of March 8. Both sides seemed to sense that the audience wanted the best for the closing debate and accordingly brought out their supreme debating ability both in argument and presentation.

Dan Pettinger of Peru opened the debate with a very effective presentation, and Harry Thomsen of Dana followed him, opening the negative side of the question. With arguments flashing back and forth, the debate was continued by Fred Duey and Leslie Leonard of the affirmative and Paul Rasmussen and Clifford Madsen of the negative.

In a debate of this kind, where argument upon argument is brought forth and argument after argument falls by virtue of being effectively controverted, the audience can offer a sigh of relief that they need not render the decision, for which task competent judges, who weigh every argument, are secured. The judges on this occasion were Mr. Strimple, coach of debating at South High, Omaha, Mr. Showalter, Technical High, Omaha, and Attorney Smith, former Creighton debater.

This debate, closing the season for the negative, leaves a very good record for the Dana representatives. They have argued their way through the season with but one defeat and four victories. The attendance at our debates shows that our students are, indeed, interested in this forensic activity, and with such support, if it can be maintained, our debating activities at Dana promise to be as successful in years to come.

BIG EASTER CONCERT PLANNED AT DANA

A cantata is to be given in the new auditorium Easter Sunday night by three combined choruses, numbering seventy voices.

The Congregational Church Choir, the Danish Lutheran Church Choir, and the College Choir will unite in presenting this cantata, under the direction of Professor Waldo B. Nielsen, and with Mr. Gifford Dixon of Blair and Miss Ida Hansen of Dana's voice department as soloists. Miss Marie Hansen, assistant instructor in piano, will be the accompanist.

No admission will be charged, and it is hoped that the new auditorium will be filled to capacity.

All the singers will be in vestments, and the whole program will be a fitting climax on this festive day.

FORMER DANA STUDENT DIES

Mr. Laurize Hansen, a brother to Dr. C. X. Hansen and a student at Dana in 1903—1904, died on Thursday, March 8, at his home in Omaha.

His health had been failing for some time, though he was in the prime of life, being called to his reward at the age of 43. He leaves a wife and three children. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha, on Saturday, March 10.

The sympathy of the faculty and students of the college and seminary goes out to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased.

old men from Jutland talking about their sons in America. One of them had just received a letter, which they read and discussed very minutely.

The meeting closed by singing one of the Danish national hymns.

Levy Concert Is A Success

A large and attentive audience gathered in the Dana Chapel for the last number of the lyceum course, Tuesday evening, March 13. Although Mr. George Mulfinger, who was scheduled for this number, was unable to appear, all enjoyed the concert given by Mr. Hans Levy. Mr. Levy is the son of Herriot Levy, famous teacher at the American Conservatory at Chicago.

Mr. Levy has certain qualities which are highly commendable both in musicianship and pianistic talent. He has developed a fine technical skill and plays entirely in the spirit of the instrument, secure in expression, and in fantasy full of coloring.

In a program considerably arranged, the artist availed himself of the opportunity to reveal his many-sided talent. Mr. Levy's introduction to his selections proved very beneficial to the audience, in that they helped them to better understand and appreciate the numbers rendered.

Violin Sonata in F Minor by Bach transcribed by Godowsky.

Pastoral Capriccio Scarlotti
Reflections in the Waters. Debussy
Love's Message. Schukest-Godowsky
Scherzo C Sharp Minor. Chopin
Rhapsodia, G Minor Brahms
At the Source of the Spring. Liszt
Etuch, F Minor. Liszt
Sonata F Sharp Minor. Scriabina
Presto Volonco (played without

pause)
Mr. Levy responded to the applause with an encore, Sleigh-ride by Techaikowsky, Russian composer. Everything that he played was received with warm approval, which toward the end rose ever higher and higher.

This was the last number of the lyceum course.

NORDIC READING CIRCLE MEETS

The Nordic Reading Circle held its regular meeting February 24th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen. The book that was read and discussed was "Den Sjette Dag," by Helge Rode. After the very interesting meeting, a most delicious lunch was served by Miss M. Jorgensen and Miss A. Jensen.

The members of this reading circle enjoy their meetings very much and derive much benefit from them. Perhaps, if more of the students realized the value of these meetings, the attendance would be larger. The books read are of the very best Scandinavian literature and are all up to date. They are not only read but are thoroughly discussed at the meetings. Everyone is given the opportunity to give his views and thus they share each others ideas. Good things always have a greater value when shared with someone else.

It is interesting to note the different kinds of materials that are studied. A short time ago they studied a book on evolution. Since evolution is such a widely discussed topic of to-day, it is well for everyone to know much about it. Where can be found a better place to get wholesome information on this subject than at meetings of this sort? The last two books that have been taken up have been on the current movements of religion in Denmark and they have proved very interesting.

The members of this circle are anxious to have more of the students and also of the faculty join them and share the many good things they enjoy. Even though there is a limit to the number of members that may be in the circle, there is yet room for others and students are urged to join.

Dana And Peru Debate Over Radio

The debate authorities of Dana College and Peru State Teacher's College have completed arrangements with the radio station KMA of Shenandoah, Iowa, to have the Peru-Dana debate broadcasted. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war." The Negative will be upheld by Peru, and the Dana aggregation represented by Lester Jensen, Stein Vig, and Winston Hanson will uphold the affirmative case. The debate will be broadcasted at 6:45 on March 20. The wave length of KMA is 270. This station is heard throughout the nation.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. Earl May for the opportunity of debating this question of American Foreign Policy before, as it were, the people of the nation. The question we are discussing has been put up to Charles E. Hughes almost every day for the past several weeks at the Pan-American Conference at Havana, Cuba. Our press is filled with heated arguments pro and con. The nation is alive to the present dilemma from our congressmen and leading statesmen down to the most remote citizen of the United States, and the opportunity to listen to this discussion should be welcomed by everyone.

In addition to the thousands on thousands who listen to KMA every day, we expect an even greater audience for this debate. Among this vast audience, scattered throughout the state, we shall look for Dana's loyal army of alumni, friends, and supporters, who, throughout the congregations of our church, will "listen in" and enjoy this modest participation in the activities of "Old Dana". Remember the time, March 20, at 6:45 and the place, KMA of Shenandoah, Iowa.

HESPERIAN HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Hesperian Literary Society held its regular meeting on the evening of Friday, March 10.

After the singing of "America the Beautiful", Mr. Debel of Blair, attorney-at-law, delivered an interesting talk on "Law in General". He made the statement that it is not necessary for all people to be lawyers, but it would be beneficial to anyone to know something about it for practical and general use. He spoke briefly about real property and the processes of purchasing it, as well as the value of abstracts with reference to it. The speaker also explained mortgages. He stated that the promissory note should be signed by both husband and wife. Years ago married women could not hold property, but to-day a wife's title is as good as her husband's.

Mr. Debel spoke briefly about the descent of real property, when there is a will and when there is none. Where there is no will, the estate is apportioned according to law. When there are no children, the wife receives one-half the estate and the lease of the residence or farm during her lifetime. If there are two children, the wife receives one-third, if more than two, one-fourth, the estate.

The program closed with a selection, "Marcheta", sung by Mr. George Robertson, while Arthur Simonsen and Harry Thomsen accompanied him on the violin and guitar respectively.

Japan Pageant Presented; Is Decided Success

The Japanese pageant, "The Way," given Friday evening, March 9, was a decided success. It was the first event of this kind given in the new gymnasium-auditorium, and a large and appreciative audience assembled for the occasion.

It was a beautiful pageant presenting the conditions in Japan and Japan's need of Christian missionary work.

Several years ago, the Minister of Education in Japan called together a Buddhist priest, a Shinto priest, and a Christian missionary and charged them that theirs must be the responsibility of guarding the morals of the youth of Japan. The pageant presented this problem in a most touching and beautiful manner.

There were ninety participants, including the Dana College A Cappella Choir. Japan with her women and children, dressed in real Japanese costumes; the Spirit of Reconstruction in a beautiful pink robe with her attendants in robes, blue, pink, yellow, and rust; Christianity and her attendants all in white, certainly presented a beautiful scene. The costumes were very fitting and rich in appearance. The costume of Japan alone cost more than \$75.

The closing scene was the most beautiful of all. The lighted cross stood in the center of the stage and all other participants stood pointing to the cross while the choir sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

The choir furnished music for the pageant, at one time singing Japan's national anthem in Japanese. They rendered special selections in conclusion. There was also an exhibition of Japanese art and an opportunity to purchase Japanese pictures, stationery, and paper knives if any so desired.

DANA AFFIRMATIVE IS VICTORIOUS OVER MIDLAND

Long in the ears of the Danaites will ring the words of Dr. C. X. Hansen, "Negative one; affirmative two," which on Monday evening, Feb. 27, gave the Dana affirmative the victory over the strong Midland College negative. Before a fair sized audience the Dana men took upon themselves the burden of proving that "The United States should cease to protect by armed force, except after formal declaration of war, capital invested in foreign countries," and so convincingly upheld their side of the question that the Midland debaters were unable to break down their case. The debate was opened by the first affirmative speaker, Mr. L. Jensen, thereafter followed respectively by Mr. Stein Vig and Mr. Winston Hansen. The negative was upheld by Mr. Tonsing, Miss Toops, and Mr. Dickson.

This debate was one of the closest held this year, and not until the final tap of the time-keeper's gavel was anyone sure of victory. Besides presenting some almost irrefutable arguments, the Midland debaters gave the Dana men plenty of work in their rebuttal speeches, but our men proved themselves equal to the occasion.

Prof. J. C. White of Abraham Lincoln H. S., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Judge Rhoades, Tekamah, Nebr., and Prof. Bongardt of Creighton University were the judges.

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A complaint has been made that in a recent purchase of some importance one of our steady advertisers was entirely overlooked in favor of a firm that does not advertise with us. It is to our advantage that we give our supporters at least a chance to make a bid on the things we buy. We owe them that courtesy. H. J.

FILLING THE GAP

All men have been placed in this world for a purpose. Our Maker did not create us just to fill a space in the air, but His object was infinitely more noble. Each of us has his place here on earth to do something for mankind. That is the gap that we are to fill, and that not only when we are graduated from school, but even while we are here at Dana College in her sacred halls and upon her campus. The call comes to us every day perhaps to do a good turn in some way for some one here at school, but do we heed the call? Have you ever been asked by anyone to lend a hand in some way, possibly in preparing for a banquet? Did you refuse? Perhaps you were justified in doing so, perhaps you were not.

Closely related to this matter of doing what you ought to do is the power which should impel you in the right direction, and that is School Spirit. School Spirit! It is a phantom, they tell us. It cannot be defined. In two respects it may be likened to electricity. In the first place, we are fully aware of how each works, but we do not know what either is. In the second place, each possesses great potential powers, worthless unless brought into action. Electricity gives us light and motive power, school spirit keeps the school moving upward and onward, and it does not die when adverse conditions come in the way. "Per aspera, ad astra." School spirit is a subjective attitude toward your Alma Mater, manifesting itself in what you do for her. It does not consist in mere words, but involves constructive action. The student who tears down and fails to build up again is not pervaded by School Spirit, neither is he filling the gap, for the student who does what he ought to do always strives to build up.

In analyzing the situation on various campuses, we may say that we have four kinds of students: namely, the Jerkers, the Shirkers, the Sleepers, and the Workers. The Jerkers—who are they? The name implies their character. No matter what the students decide to do, the Jerker finds fault with it. He has nothing but cynical criticism to offer, seldom, if ever, permitting a constructive word to squeeze through his lips. His lips are turned down, his forehead frowns, and he sees no good in anything. Such students criticize for the sake of criticizing, it appears, and fortunately there are not many of them. They have neither school spirit, nor do they fill the gap.

The Shirkers are a class analagous to the Jerkers, in as much as they never do anything but talk. They do not have the Jerker's cynical attitude, but say many fine things. They talk about what they are going to do, but they never do it. They advocate, for instance, that the tennis courts be put into shape, but when the tennis committee seeks their help, they shirk their duty by offering a volley of alibis. The Shirkers are willing in word, but in deed they are a "flat tire". They also fail to fill the gap.

The Sleepers can be dismissed with a word. They are altogether too numerous on our campus. Behold them waddle along, listless and without initiative. They neither do nor say anything. Wake up!

The Workers! Pray God for more of them. They are the salt of the school, and upon their continued willingness and untiring efforts depend, to a large extent, the success of the school. They see their field of duty not only in the sphere of outside activities, but feel it incumbent upon them to study as well, and thus help to maintain a good general scholastic standing. They act when they are asked to act, and do all within their power to help the school—to make her what she ought to be, to spread her name and fame. They have School Spirit and fill the gap.



WHY DO YE NOT UNDERSTAND MY SPEECH?—John 8:43

Were the sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ limited to the corporal pain and mental strain of the last week of His earthly sojourn, we might say that His life was fraught with but little more pain than many another man's. But as the One come from God, His essential purity of mind made Him susceptible to the most intense anguish of soul when confronted with an adverse attitude from men. Since He met opposition on every hand, we may truly say that His suffering in that respect has no equal.

"Why do you not understand my speech?" Christ misunderstood? Yes—by men who chose to misunderstand; whose sin-loving hearts tolerate not His searching truths. Here we see true human nature cropping out most potently in defence against the message of Christ, the burden of which is: man is in dire need of salvation and God Himself has met that situation. The gravity of the situation is obvious. Deliberate well the rejection of Christ's message in the face of this!

Who can measure the intense grief of Jesus when His message was misunderstood and rejected! His was a sanctified sincerity of purpose. In the main it met with disappointment because men appreciated it not.

The venerable Seer of old had seen Him as the "rejected One,"—the prophecy was being fulfilled. He was despised and men esteemed Him not, neither Him nor His speech. That could be expected from self-righteous men.

An eternal present seems to enfold the earthly life of Jesus. Human nature remains unchanged, sin-loving, self-righteous man still rejects the "teacher come from God", and adds to His suffering. "Are you increasing His suffering in that way?"

Notice that our text is written in the form of a question. The answer follows immediately, "Even because ye cannot hear my word,"—because you cannot bear to hear my message. Can you bear to hear His message? Irving Petersen.

C. E. McCOMB
BARBER SHOP
LADIES' HAIR BOBBING
AND SHAMPOING

Miss Mary E. Markley Visits Dana Campus

Miss Mary E. Markley, "women students' secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, visited the Dana campus Tuesday, March 6. Some will perhaps ask who she is; others, though they have never seen her, have become acquainted with her name through reading or hearsay. It is her interest in Lutheran students and her good work in developing Christian fellowship and Christian spirit among them regardless of synod, that has carried her name beyond the confines of her own church, and that is how some of us know or know of her.

Miss Markley has distinguished herself particularly as an indefatigable worker for the Lutheran Students Association of America, in whose interest she visits college and university campuses throughout the country in an effort to organize local associations. To her untiring work, organizing ability and leadership must be ascribed much of the continued progress and growing success of the L. S. A. A.

Miss Markley was present at the regional convention of the association held at Lindsborg, Kansas. Her remarkable understanding of student problems and her pertinent advice in dealing with them inspired the students gathered there and moved them to place unreserved confidence in her.

While on the Dana campus, Miss Markley was the guest of Professor and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, with whom she was previously acquainted.

DANA DEBATERS CLIMB A STEP

The Dana debating teams climbed another step toward the state championship when the negative defeated Central College affirmative 3-0 in a debate held Monday afternoon, March 5, at Dana College. Early in the debate the Dana men showed their superior ability to debate and easily met and refuted the arguments put forth by the Central debaters. At no time was Dana in danger of being defeated. Central College was represented by Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Moore and Mr. Bishop, while on the victorious team were Mr. H. Thomsen, Mr. R. Krogh and Mr. C. Madsen.

The judges, all of Omaha, were Coach Gillfoil, Omaha U., Coach Schrimple, South High, and Mr. Hill.

J. P. Johnson
THE MERCHANT TAILOR
Two Minutes From
DANA COLLEGE

WM. GOLDBECK SPEAKS AT EVENING SERVICE

Vesper services sponsored by the College and Seminary in conjunction with the local Lutheran congregation are being held regularly every Sunday at the church at 8:30.

On Sunday evening, March 4, Wm. Goldbeck, who is a senior in Trinity Seminary, spoke the message. His text was chosen from II Cor. 5:21, "Him who knew no sin, he made to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in him."

He set forth in a very able manner the reality and contrast of sin as over against the righteousness of God and how God chose to reconcile sinful men unto Himself thru Jesus, making Him to become sin in their stead. Mr. Goldbeck also pointed out the significance of becoming righteous before God.

The Lenten season is being observed also in these vesper services. Rich blessings are certain to every one who comes and enters heartily into the services. Special musical numbers are provided every Sunday. The invitation goes out to everyone—Come!

THOMSEN AND KLOTH SPEAK TO LEAGUERS

Two good programs were added to the records of the Luther League on Feb. 8 and 15 respectively. The former was prepared by Erhardt Nielsen and Mildred Lund; the latter by Miss Marie Hansen and Raymond Krogh.

The program on Feb. 8 was opened by song, Scripture reading, and prayer. Miss Mary Caspersen gave a reading and Marie Hansen favored the audience with a piano solo. Harry Thomsen gave a talk, basing his remarks on Matt. 26:41: "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak."

The second program was featured by the opening hymn, followed by Scripture reading and prayer, by Christian Bertelsen, and a song by a ladies quartette composed of Misses Elna Hofgaard, Anna Beck, Marie Hansen and Mabel Johnson, with Miss Beulah Carstensen at the piano.

Scriver Kloth, who was Dana's delegate to the district Lutheran Students' association convention held at Lindburg, Kansas, gave his report at this meeting.

Splendid Christian work is being done at the Luther League meetings, and all will find it profitable to attend. The meetings are on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock.

H. J. COOKE
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SPORTS

DANA LOSES OVERTIME GAME TO GRAND VIEW

In one of the most furious battles ever waged in Grand View's gymnasium, a fighting Dana team lost in a game which required two overtime periods. The final outcome of the game found Grand View victor by the score 27-24.

In a game marked with thrills from start to finish, the Dana five showed clever playing in both their offense and defense, but faltered in a strenuous overtime period to see Grand View snatch a victory out of what seemed a possible loss.

The game started fast with Dana outsmarting Grand View in floor work, but unable to convert their baskets into the score column. With the ball see-sawing back and forth, the battle soon waxed furious, and many fouls were called on both teams, these being caused by over anxious playing on the part of both teams. Dana's five were continually bringing the ball within scoring distance, but lady luck was not with the boys. In the opening period most of the scoring was done by "Sinkem" Nelsen of Grand View and "Clown" Vig of Dana. Both scored frequently for their respective teams, but Nelsen was being helped in the score column by "Squirt" Jensen, while "Clown" bore the brunt of Dana's attack. The first half found Grand View leading Dana 15-11.

In the second half Dana soon tied the count and were leading their rivals by a scant margin of two points. The play was rough and both teams suffered heavily. The score was tied four times during the second half and never was the lead by either team more than two points. Both teams were showing better teamwork and more co-operation. During the last few minutes of the regular game, play became so furious, that the referee's whistle was unheard. The crowd was in an uproar and both teams were playing for blood. With Dana leading 20-19, Petersen fouled Jensen, who counted to tie the score just as the whistle blew to end the regular game.

With the game tied at 20 all an extra over time period of five minutes was played. In the overtime period both teams played cautiously and were continually depending on breaks of the game to win. The first overtime period found the teams still fighting in a deadlock, each adding three points to bring the total to 23 all.

In the second overtime period "Squirt" Jensen of Grand View scored what proved to be the deciding points when he caged a beautiful goal from the side lines. He also added a free throw on a foul and scored the winning points shortly before the referee blew his whistle. Dana's quintet added another point to their total when Sorenson scored a free throw on Jensen's foul.

"Squirt" Jensen and "Sinkem" Nelsen proved to be the heroes of the fray, each playing fine basketball.

For Dana every man played a bangup game and showed fine sportmanship after the battle.

The treatment shown Dana at Grand View was of the very highest type and helped to maintain the friendly feeling that has existed between the two schools.

The following Dana men saw action: Clarence Vig, Abbie Andersen, Leo Andersen, Benny Benson, forwards; Wes Andersen, Ingy Olsen, centers; Capt Peter Sorenson and Millard Petersen, guards.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL TO START SOON

With basketball season at a close, a new sport activity at Dana is rapidly coming to the front: namely, volley ball. With excellent facilities offered for this sport in the new gymnasium, the game is sure to become popular among the students and participants.

A meeting in the new gymnasium, pertaining to the activity, revealed that the students are ready to play at an earlier date than can be available, all of which tends to show the immense interest in the game.

At the meeting of the men students considerable action has been shown to get the sport started as soon as it is possible. Mr. Wesley Andersen was chosen as manager of the activity for the men students, and will begin to organize teams in various classes according to playing ability, and also to make the teams as evenly matched as possible. A "round robin" schedule consisting of two complete rounds of play is to be carried out, thereby making it possible for every team to place two games with each team entered.

The rules will be complete, as in a legal game, only two slight changes being made. The first digression is, that seven men may compose one team, of which either six or seven may play, thereby differing from the legal rules which state only five men may be able to participate. Another change that will encourage more team play has also been suggested and voted upon, namely, that the ball may be struck by five individual men before going over the net, instead of having only three men strike the ball.

The gymnasium, according to present plans, will enable four teams to play at one time, thereby giving more time to each game, as well as making it possible to play the games off sooner than had only two teams been permitted on the floor.

The women students have not as yet completed any definite plans, but are expected to do so in the near future.

The game as played by the women students will abide strictly by the rules as are made legal for the men. Likewise for the women a schedule will be drawn up, and as this will cause a great deal of competition, the new activity will likely become very popular for both sexes.

Intramural volley ball periods will be posted from time to time, thereby enabling the teams to be on time and abolishing all confusion which might take place. At the close of the men's meeting a few teams signified their intention to play, these teams being as follows: Racine, North Wisconsin, C. N. C., Iowa, Faculty, Eta Beta Pi, Eastern, Danes, and perhaps a Seminary team.

The students wishing to play on teams are urged to see the manager, so that a complete schedule may be available for the bulletin board within the next few days.

Let us all rally to the new activity and show that the sport is one long wished for.

DANA AFFIRMATIVE LOSES DEBATE TO NEBRASKA CENTRAL

Dana's affirmative team, Lester Jensen, Steen Vig, and Winston Hansen, clashed with the negative of Nebraska Central College on Central's platform Saturday evening, March 10. The Dana aggregation did very admirable work in defending the question. "Resolved that United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war," against the Central team represented by Kenneth Hawker, Guy Puckett, and Dale Holtry. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of Central by a vote of 2-1.

In spite of the fact that our men failed to get the decision, they, as well as Coach Erland Nelson, returned with very favorable reports of the hospitable treatment accorded them during the brief stay at central. The team spent the night at a Central City hotel and returned on Sunday.

Our affirmative has one more debate. They will debate Peru March 20. This debate is to be broadcasted by radio. A detailed announcement is given elsewhere in this issue. Do not fail to look it up, and prepare to "tune in". Our men have confident hopes of defeating Peru, and their work of last Saturday night showed that their hopes are well grounded. Their bids fair to be one of the closest and most interesting debates of the season, and backing our team, that she may close her season with victory.



Miss Betty Noble, leading lady in Pageant

BERTELSEN AND SORENSEN SPEAK

Luther League is one of the regular activities at Dana. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Speakers are chosen from the student body and usually the meetings take on a religious character in the form of songs, readings, talks, and special music. This activity deserves the support of every student. It is a field of service in itself as well as a means of preparation for the greater service which always is the challenge.

Severin Sorensen spoke at the meeting held on February 29 and Christian Bertelsen on March 7.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Miss Evelyn Bonnesen spent the week-end of March 3—5 with her folks at Kimballton, Iowa.

Miss Pearl Jensen of Luck, Wis., visited with friends at Dana March 2.

Miss Buelah Carstensen visited with friends in Omaha over the week-end.

Prof. Erland Nelson left Friday afternoon, March 3, for Juniata, Nebraska. Miss Mary Caspersen, Mil-lard Petersen, and Philip Magnus-sen accompanied him to Grand Is-land, and from there they went to their respective homes. They return-ed to Dana Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rena Jensen and Severin So-rensens had the pleasure of having their mothers with them over the week-end.

Ben Engskov spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Omaha.

Miss Ida Hansen spent the week-end of March 3—5 with relatives at Hampton, Nebraska, where her folks are also visiting.

Thursday evening, March 8, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Miss Ida Hansen, and a number of students attended the Symphony Concert in Omaha.

Wednesday evening, March 7, Edna Bonuó received the sad news from home that her sister Ellen was very ill. Mr. Ove Andersen took Miss Edna to Omaha the same evening, where she boarded the train for her home. It will be remembered that Miss Ellen is a former student of Dana.

Miss Alice Kringel made her Alma Mater a visit last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen of Omaha visited with their daughter, Mildred, last Thursday and Friday. While they were here, they attended the debate with Peru Thursday night and the pageant, given in the new gymnasium, on Friday night. Miss Mildred accompanied them home Friday night.

Miss Esther Bonnesen visited with her sister Miss Evelyn at Dana over the week-end of March 10—11. Miss Bonnesen is a former student of Dana.

Dear Folks:

I just want to write a letter to someone. Aunt Anna Pussi and Ruth have got a letter this week, so I have decided to let you be the object this time.

I will tell you I study hard now, that is, when there is not something else; but mostly there is something else, so I don't need to spend my whole time on the books.

It has begun to be Spring now, and many of we girls have already gotten our new "Sommerkjoler", I don't have mine yet; but I will soon get it, and I hope it will be nice. But Dan did not like it, he thought it wes too early we were getting so

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hot. He bought a whole load of ice-cream to cool us off.—Two big "Klumper" to each and a piece of cake, and a banana.

You should have been here last night, we had a big pageant. I don't know what it is but the dictionary says, it is a brilliant or stately dis-play, or procession, and, gee, it was fine. I have never seen anything like it. It was Miss Warren who was in front, I don't mean she walked in front; but I mean it was her "der stod bag ved", I did not play; but I must say the girls were beautiful in their Japanese dresses, now I can see you are right in what you so often have told me, that long dresses are more becoming.

There are only 3 1/4 minutes until I must be in bed, so I had better close for this time. I am all right, only I have a bad tooth ache, and hope the same for you.

Your beloved daughter,
Karen Jørgensdatter.
Hils Kristian.

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JEST OURSELVES

**A FEW MINUTES PLANNING.
TONIGHT CHASES MANY A
GLOOM TOMORROW**



Now the operators in beauty shops are called "beauticians". Can we not also call barbers "barbarians?"

Teacher—Correct this sentence: "The fjords of Norway are very rough."

Pupil—You got Fords spelled wrong!

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign, "Drive slow. This means YOU!"

The Englishman stopped in sur-prise and exclaimed, "My word! how did they know I was here?"

A Hebrew storekeeper, much to the surprise of his brethren, sudden-ly decorated his window with a gor-geous new blind. It was the admira-tion and envy of all his neighbors.

"Nice blind of yours, Isaac," re-marked one of them.

"What did it cost you?"

"It didn't cost me nothing. My customers paid for it."

"What! Your customers paid for it?"

"Sure, I put a leedle box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they put in the money."—Balance Sheet.

"What is a synonym?"
"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Scriver and Moses went to Omaha Friday.

When the board comes—the board comes.

Why is it that whenever eggs are served for breakfast Benny and Dutch insist on a table all for themselves?

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Smaltz bought a brass Japanese paper knife for. On the han-dle is a Japanese character meaning love—that is what the salesman told him.

The Hesperian program last Sat-urday presented the two subjects "Law" and "Love"—quite the con-trary to actual life where the reverse order generally is prevalent.

"Any part of the city for 50 cents," yelled the taxi driver.

"That stuff won't work again, last week I bought the city hall, but they wouldn't give it to me." yelled back Abie.

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was sur-prised to read the following in one attempt.

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "It says in the textbook the population of London is very dense."

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Krogh after the debate with Peru: "I'm a pretty good time keep-er, am I not?"

Les. Jensen: "Yeah, you ought to be a drummer."

Johnnie when asked to define "de-ficit", said:

"A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had just nothing."—Youth's Companion.

Ray Krogh in entering the tele-phone booth in Fremont last week: "Is this the elevator?"

Hagedorn (to Morton): "Don't look at me that way; I can't reach you."

Dentists have adopted the "Volga Boatman" for a motto. It's "Pull, boys, pull."

Reporter: Paul Rasmussen gave an antidote after every speech."

A. A.—I just about had my shoes soled to-day.

A. P.—How come?
A. A.—I had them half-soled.

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