

Dana Affirmative Wins Radio Debate From Peru Negative

DECISION OF 3-0 IS RENDERED BY JUDGES

Tuesday evening, March 20, the Dana affirmative debate team decisively defeated the Peru negative 3-0 over Radio Station KMA, Shennandoah, Iowa.

The Dana aggregation opened its attack with Lester Jensen as the initial speaker. "Les" was seemingly undisturbed by the fact that this was the first time his speech was being broadcast over the ether. He was in his best form and gave a clear constructive presentation of his part of the argument. George Reinmiller, Peru's first speaker, next showed himself as a very able debater. Steen Vig, Dana's next speaker, was in better form than ever before and presented some arguments difficult to refute. He was followed by Leslie Leonard of Peru, who made a powerful speech and momentarily seemed to set Dana's arguments tottering. Winston Hansen, the last constructive speaker on the Dana team, re-established the affirmative side of the question in a thundering speech that confirmed many listeners in the belief that the negative side was wrong. Earnest Hasselblad closed Peru's constructive part of the debate. He did not reach the oratorical heights of his colleagues but made a clear and logical speech.

The rebuttal was rapid and hot. The Dana men were even better than during the constructive part of the forensic fray. Steen Vig especially perplexed his opponents by firing at them one question after another.

The judges were all of Omaha: Ira Jones, debate coach of Central High School, Sarah Ryan, debate coach of Technical High School, and C. W. Showalter, debate coach of South Omaha High School. While they made their decision, a musical selection was given.

This debate brings the season to a close for Dana.

MANY ACCESSIONS MADE TO LIBRARY

Freeman: How Children Learn
Cock: Washington's Life and Military Career
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Business Men's Commercial Law Library—six volumes
New Century Dictionary
New International Dictionary
Collier's New Encyclopedia

The first book on the above list is a gift from Miss M. Jørgensen. The next five were donated by Prof. Bundgaard. At the beginning of the year Rev. James Lund of Neola, Ia., gave us a fine collection consisting of twenty-five volumes. Owing to a misplacement of the box containing these books, they have only recently been accessioned and our acknowledgement is therefore rather belated. We tender Rev. Lund and the other donors our sincere thanks for their gifts.

During the year three hundred and forty volumes have been added to our library. The North Central Association of Junior Colleges requires

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Dana's Debaters Bring Season To Successful Close

The recent victory of the Dana affirmative over Peru marked the close of the most successful season in the history of Dana's debating activities.

As soon as school opened last fall, Coach Erland Nelson secured as many candidates for the teams as possible. When registrations were completed and courses permanently chosen, there were eight men in the class. The first part of the year was spent in study of the theory of argumentation and in practice debates on local questions. When the Pi Kappa Delta question was announced, the squad immediately set to work



Prof. Erland Nelson

reading and gathering all available material on the question, which was: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war." After much intensive reading and many class debates on the question the candidates were called upon to make their choice as to which side they felt they could best represent. After the choices were made the line-up was as follows: Affirmative, Lester Jensen, Stein Vig, and Winston Hansen; negative, Harry Thomsen, Ray Krogh, and Clifford Madsen. Winston Hansen and Clifford Madsen were elected as captains of their respective teams. Paul Rasmussen was with us at the beginning of the year, but owing to ill health had to discontinue the work for a time. He rejoined early in the second semester, however, and alternated with Ray Krogh as second negative speaker.

The first four debates held were practice debates with the teams of Omaha and Creighton Universities. No decisions were rendered, but the results gave promise of a successful season for the Dana squads. Our first decision debate was held in the Dana chapel between the Luther College affirmative and our negative. The decision was rendered to the Dana team by a vote of 3-0.

The debate at Kearney State Teacher's College between their affirmative and the Dana negative marked the opening of our conference clashes. Our negative came out victorious in this debate by a 2-1 decision. The remaining conference debates followed one another in rapid succession during the months of February and March. The first decision debate of the affirmative was held at Wahoo with the Luther College negative, in which the Luther team came out victorious by a 1-0 vote. This debate was followed by a dual meet with Cotner College of Lincoln. Our affirmative debated at Cotner and lost the decision by a 3-0 vote. The negative was awarded the decision here by a vote of 2-1.

The next clash was also dual, this time with Midland, who has held the state championship for two years.

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APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to: The Blair Chamber of Commerce, Pioneer Jewelry Store, Kuhn's Studio, Campbell Furniture Store, the editors of the local papers, and the various churches of the city, for donations and services rendered at the Riverside Interstate High School Basketball Tournament recently held at Blair.

Annual Declamatory Contest Is Held

The annual declamatory contest was held Friday, March 23, in the Dana College chapel. The contest was divided into three sections, the oratorical, dramatic, and humorous. The entire program was as follows:

ORATORICAL SECTION

Oratory Christian Bertelsen
The Masterful Man of the Ages Raymond Krogh
Other Foundations Erhardt Nielsen
The Eloquence of A Iams Johan Petersen

DRAMATIC SECTION

Connor Anna Beck
The Lie Mary Caspersen
The First Settler's Story Alfa Hansen
Daddy Doc Julia Nelson
Mercedes Betty Noble
The Ancient Mariner Frisrian Winther

HUMOROUS SECTION

Over the Bannister Claire Nelson
Levinski at the Wedding Emil Pedersen
In the Toils of the Enemy Nellie Woltje

The program was sufficiently varied and interesting to hold the attention of the entire audience throughout the evening's program. The prizes for the oratorical section were awarded by Mr. Van Deusen editor of the Blair Pilot, the first being awarded to Raymond Krogh, second to Christian Bertelsen, and third to Erhardt Nielsen. The prizes in the humorous section were presented by Dr. C. X. Hansen in behalf of the Hesperian Society. They were awarded to the following: first to Claire Nelson, second to Nellie Woltje, third to Emil Pedersen. Mr. Brock of the Citizens' State Bank presented the first prize in the dramatic section to Betty Noble, second to Julia Nelson, and third to Mary Caspersen.

The audience agreed with the decision of Miss Kelly, Dramatic Instructor of Blair High School, Mr. Van Deusen, and Mr. Skov Nielsen who acted as judges, but as Mr. Brock stated, it was hard to decide to whom the prizes should be awarded as he felt all the contestants deserved a prize.

To Miss Anna Warren, head of the English Department, who has coached the various participants throughout their preparation, as well as to the contestants themselves, the heartiest appreciation of their work is extended. The co-operation of Mr. Van Deusen, Mr. Brock, the judges, and all those who helped to make this contest a real success is gratefully acknowledged.

REPORTERS OF DEBATES

Among the most proficient in the world are the shorthand reporters who daily take down the debate in the Senate and House verbatim, which afterward goes into a temporary and permanent record. Often compelled to make notes of what four or five excited Senators or members of the House are saying, they have developed a positive genius for accuracy and their word is seldom questioned. From the earliest times both houses have kept records of their debates with meticulous care to be preserved for posterity.

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Dana's First Basketball Tournament Closes Before A Colorful Crowd

CHOIR-TOUR PLANS FAST MATERIALIZING

Plans for the choir tour are materializing fast as the time approaches. The students are busily making up the work which they will miss out on while they are on the tour, and the choir will begin rehearsing every day immediately after Palm Sunday.

This year's tour is the largest yet attempted, including many cities for the first time.

Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmson says, "I assure you I am working to make the concert a success."

Webster Groves. Rev. S. Loft, B. D., "Putting our heads and hearts together in order to devise the best way of making your stay here profitable, comfortable, and enjoyable."

This is the first appearance of the choir in these two cities. In Kansas City the choir expects to sing in the large Messiah Lutheran Church and in Webster Groves in the Masonic Hall.

Chicago, Ill. Rev. P. C. Paulsen (on the South Side) says the choir is welcome at any date. The concert will be given in the Golgotha Church.

The West Side, represented by Mr. Arnold Hyldahl: "The choir will sing in an auditorium seating about 1500. If our plans and hopes materialize, you will sing to an audience of this size. Nothing will be left undone intentionally."

Denmark, Wis. Rev. C. M. Olsen: "Very glad to have the choir come to Denmark this spring."

Green Bay. Rev. P. J. Vammen says, "We will do everything possible to make it a success."

This is the first time the choir will visit Green Bay, and a large auditorium has been procured for the occasion.

Waupaca. Rev. K. M. Matthiesen says, "Our people declared it a treat two years ago."

The Liberty Theatre is to be used for the concert.

Neenah. Rev. J. A. Larsen orders 100 more tickets than for the concert two years ago; the choir sings in our own church.

Racine. Rev. A. Th. Schultz (on behalf of all our Racine pastors): "The four pastors will be glad to do for the choir all they possibly can do in order that the visit may become as much of a success as is humanly possible."

Mr. Herbert Christensen, (former Dana student and member of the

(Continued on page 3)

DANNEBROG PRESENTS HUMOROUS PROGRAM

The Dannebrog Literary Society at its meeting Saturday evening, March 24, presented a humorous program, which, according to student comment, was intensely interesting. Contrary to the usual custom of the society, admission was charged to help defray the expenses of a Danish declamatory contest to be held sometime in May. A good sized audience was in attendance "to laugh and grow fatter".

After the singing of a Danish song, a pantomime, "Fugle Frieri" or "Twittering Love," was given by Johannes Petersen and Gudmund Rundstrøm, both dressed to resemble birds.

Then a "Skygge Operation" or "Operation in Silhouette" took place behind a screen. Johannes Petersen was the unfortunate patient, while Kristian Winther was the chief surgeon, and Gudmund Rundstrøm the assistant surgeon. During the course of the operation, a number of ribs were removed, a tooth pulled, a hand amputated, and an arrow-pierced heart and a cat removed.

The program ended with the singing of another Danish song.

FIVE TEAMS AWARDED TOURNAMENT TROPHIES

Playing before a colorful crowd which packed the new gymnasium to capacity, six seeded tournament teams paved their way into the championship playoff in Dana's initial successful high school basketball tournament.

Championship games were won by the following teams: Arlington in Class A, Blair in Class B, Underwood in the consolation playoff. Elk Horn in Class A and Kennard in Class B were runners up in their respective classes. Trophies were awarded at the close of the tournament. A special trophy for sportsmanship was awarded to Underwood. The prizes awarded were donated by the Blair Chamber of Commerce and Dana College, and were received with gratitude by the respective teams amid great ovations on the part of the fans present.

The evenings festivities opened with a crash. Herman, a defeated team in class B, having been eliminated by Blair, mixed with the strong Underwood team of class A, who had been defeated by Arlington on the previous night. For a time it looked as though it would be a close battle, but soon the fireworks of Underwood started to function and Herman ere long was trailing by a large margin. The fast pivot-and-pass system employed by Underwood continually worked the ball within the goal zone where pot shots were made with ease. The outcome was never in doubt after the first quarter. Herman tried in vain to overcome the lead, being unable to

and held Underwood, but the victors were already crowned when the scoring was halted. A clean sportsmanlike team from Underwood had won the fray and with it, consolation honors. In the class B championship game, Blair met and defeated Kennard. Blair High School, who had met and defeated Herman and Decatur, were not to be stopped in their attack, and buried Kennard under a top-heavy score to win the championship in Class B.

Starting with a rush Blair soon found the hoop and continued to bombard it with consistency, thereby tucking the game away in the early periods. Blair High School merits a great deal of praise for its teamwork and sportsmanship and rightly deserves the championship and the honors connected with it. Kennard received the runnerup trophy and likewise earned recognition for its clean fighting game.

The evening's festivities wound up with a furious battle between the strong Arlington team and the fighting squad from Elk Horn. Both teams had eliminated strong opponents, Arlington the strong Underwood five and Elk Horn the powerful Logan team. Arlington, conceded to be the best five in the tournament, met Elk Horn with a clash. Both teams fought gamely and furiously. It was a battle full of action from start to finish, with the score tied several times. The first half ended with Arlington leading 8-6. The last half was a repetition of the first, and the game proved to be a thriller as had been expected. It was a fitting climax to a successful tourney, and all the teams entered together with those sponsoring the event, deserve praise for the way the tournament was conducted.

Only when we are young do we believe that the reverse of love is hate. We learn later—and that lesson we never forget, for love alone can teach it,—that the reverse of love is egotism.

—Prisoner.

HERMES
A Messenger from Dana

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"AND THE YEARS GA-LIDE BY"

These words were written by a Nebraska authoress, Bess Streeter Porter. They constitute a satirical remark directed against those persons who are continually planning to put their thoughts into writing,—but who never seem to do so.

We need not confine ourselves, however, to the would-be authors to find the curse of lethargic procrastination. Wherever we go in life we find those who "put off till to-morrow the things they can do to-day". Sometimes, and perhaps not infrequently, such delay has dire consequences. We may think that procrastination does not invariably levy a price upon its victims, but nevertheless it does just that thing, even if at times it is imperceptible to the eye. Mythology lends a fine illustration, in "Atalanta's Race," of the insidiousness of delay. Atalanta's father had promised the hand of his daughter to that suitor who could outrun her upon the race course. Suitor after suitor sought to overcome her and win the prize, and suitor after suitor met with defeat before the fleet-footed Atalanta. Why? It was not that she was faster than they in reality, but she had a means of deceiving them into letting up in their pace. The ruse consisted in three golden apples which the young princess secretly carried, and whenever she began to lag behind in the race, she would draw forth one of the concealed apples and toss it in the path of her opponent. In accordance with the proverbial human lust for wealth, the aspiring suitor would stoop to pick up the glittering gold, but through the slight delay occasioned by diverting his attention for a second from the race to the apple, he lost both the race and the princess.

How often we procrastinate right here at school! We say that we arrive when we should have acted, our task still remains unperformed. Perhaps it is a committee that is guilty of dilatoriness. For days and days it fails to function, and when finally it does get under way, its action is too late to be of benefit. Some of us it seems are living under the delusion that a little delay is of no particular account, forgetting that there is such a thing as habit-building, and that bad as well as good habits have their beginning in small things. The habitual thief does not begin his work on a large scale; his flagrant habit has its origin in the taking of small things. We might also consider the situation in the scholastic field. Now when spring casts over us that sleepy sluggish spell known as "spring fever", we need to be particularly wary lest we fall into a listless and lazy attitude toward our studies. Be careful and keep awake! You have paid for your education; don't refuse to take it. To-morrow may be too late.

Procrastination truly is a thief. Time is valuable, and it devolves upon each of us as a moral obligation to use his time rightly and profitably. Horace writes, "carpe diem," meaning to grasp or lay hold of the day. Let us use the time now at our disposal, for we do not know what the coming day will bring us.

THE ALUMNI AND ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Department of the Hermes pleads for Alumni News. It deprecates a situation which can be mended only when the Alumni extend their co-operation by sending in news items for publication. In a number of issues of our paper this year, our alumni column, in suffering from a dearth of material, occasionally to the extent where no alumni notes could be printed, has not been what it justly should have been. It is hardly desirable to see this condition continue, for certainly the Alumni deserve space in their college paper; but to make this possible we ask them to favor us with news.

And now let us hear from you, Alumni friends. Write us much or little, as long as you write news. Don't wait for something extraordinary to happen, but tell us about your ordinary experiences and doings. If you think they are trivial, we do not, in that we always feel interested in whatever news you send us. Some have made the remark that the alumni notes are interesting; and so they are, for the students of Dana and the readers of the Hermes are eager to know something about our Alma Mater's former children. Surely Dana's graduates are numerous enough to make a respectable alumni column possible in their college paper. Please favor us with news to make this possibility a reality.

THE VALUE OF THE CLASSICS

We should have scant capital to trade on were we to throw away the wisdom we have inherited and seek our fortunes with the slender stock we ourselves have accumulated. This, it seems to me, is the real, the prevalent argument for holding every man we can to the intimate study of the ancient classics. What you cannot find a substitute for is the classics as literature; and there can be no first hand contact with that literature if you will not master the grammar and syntax which convey its subtle power. Your enlightenment depends on the company you keep. You do not know the world until you know the men who have possessed it and tried its wares before you were ever given your brief run upon it. All literature has this claim upon us—that it is not dead; but we cannot be quite so sure of any as we are of the ancient literature that still lives, because none has lived so long. It holds a sort of primacy in the aristocracy of natural selection. —Woodrow Wilson.

DANA'S DEBATERS

BRING SEASON TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

Both of our teams were determined to win if possible over the powerful Midland orators, and our affirmative carried out her determination by taking the victory to the tune of 2—1. The negative fared not so well on Midland's floor, losing by a 3—0 vote. This marked the negative's first defeat of the season.

The next two debates were staged on Dana's platform. Our negative met the Nebraska Central team on Monday afternoon, March 5. Our men climbed another step by defeating the Central squad 3—0. The negative debated again on March 8, this time with Peru. Peru has a strong record, and our negative was determined to make this debate, which marked the close of their season's activities, a truly fitting conclusion. It was said to be one of the most intense debates ever held in Dana's chapel. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the judges rendered their decision in Dana's favor by a vote of 2—1.

The return debate with Nebraska Central was held on March 10 when our affirmative met their negative on Central's platform. Our affirmative lost the decision of this debate by a 2—1 vote.

The final debate of the season was held on Tuesday, March 20, when our affirmative clashed with Peru. This debate is undoubtedly familiar to many of you as it was broadcasted over Radio Station KMA. A detailed account of this debate appears in another column of this issue. Since this debate we have received letters from several states congratulating our men on their splendid work. Our affirmative's 3—0 victory over Peru made a truly appropriate close to Dana's successful season.

Thus at the close of the season our affirmative had lost two debates and won two; the negative four out of their five conference tilts, making our final standing 666 per cent. In the conference, in which Dana is one of the smallest, have a better record, so that Dana ranks among the top rungs of the conference ladder.

The members of both teams feel that much credit for their success is due to the excellent coaching and untiring efforts of our coach, Mr. Erland Nelson. Dr. C. X. Hansen, who was always eager to lend a helping hand by sponsoring the teams in the absence of our coach, and our faithful librarian, Miss Jensen, who spent hours and hours in locating valuable material, must also be remembered in a review of the season's work. Nor must we fail to give due credit to our business managers, Arnold Lund, for his faithful work in securing judges and carrying on other business of the teams. Our student body, too, deserves credit for the interest they have manifested in this activity and for their splendid backing as evidenced by the large audiences we have always had. It was a common remark of visiting teams that at no school in which they debated did they have audiences the size of ours.

Most of our men will be back next year, so that we feel assured of having another successful season.

STUDENT OPINION

What is your estimate of the value of the Riverside Interstate Basketball Tournament to Dana College?

An invitational basketball tournament can be of great benefit to a school, providing the school puts forth the effort to make it of practical benefit. At Dana's first tournament there were a number of young men we could well be proud of as students. They were not only good basketball players but also very polite on and off the basketball floor. It should be the duty of every student to encourage these young men to consider going to school here when they finish their high school work. Dana needs just that type of young man.

L. J.

I believe that this tournament has been another step toward our goal of a greater Dana. Young men from various places came here and got an impression of our school, which some of them would probably not otherwise have the opportunity to get.

In giving a cup for sportsmanship, we have shown these young men that we want true sportsmanship in our sports. Our Dana seal has been raised as a banner, "Veritas Vincit".

S. S.

We are agreed that an interstate basketball tournament is of value to Dana College. First of all, it is advantageous to the school in that it is a great factor as an advertisement. These young men come here to play, they see Dana, and if they are favorably impressed with the conditions here, they may decide to come to school here some day; they may go home and talk about the place so favorably that their friends may also desire to attend Dana. The students also have the privilege of attending the games and learning just how such a tournament is conducted. Some of the boys may even have the opportunity of refereeing the games and so receive valuable experience of that type. The student body as a whole has the opportunity of meeting strangers and receiving the education which comes only by mixing with folks who are strangers to them.

M. J.

Of just what value was the recent basketball tournament to Dana College? I believe that first of all, it served as an advertisement to our school. It served as a means whereby young men from the vicinity were enabled to visit Dana College, a place of which no doubt many of them had often heard but had never seen. It may have served as an incentive to some of them to become prospective students. It displayed Dana's good will, school spirit, friendliness, and good sportsmanship. I believe that it put our school, with its modern dormitories and gymnasium, in the limelight as being a good place to receive moral, mental, and physical education.

E. H. B.



THE ANCHOR OF THE SOUL

This hope is a very anchor for our souls, secure and strong.— Heb. 6:19.

The writer of the letter to the Hebrews has just been speaking of the hope of eternal life being set before us as a refuge to which we can flee when in danger. But he now changes the figure from that of a city of refuge to that of an anchor.

Life is a voyage and at the best often tumultuous. It is well nigh like the ship on the ocean, moved by its surrounding elements, and greatly influenced by circumstances. And like as the ship would often be helpless without an anchor, so also has it been seen that human life needs something that can hold it fast.

There are at least two prominent sources of peril when the anchor is needful at sea as well as on the voyage of life. The one is drifting. It is far easier to float with the stream than to go against it, and many people are carried into the worst condition of peril by simply permitting themselves to drift. How many a young person does not aimlessly squander time, means, and efforts without the slightest concern for more than enough to satisfy the physical cravings. The other peril, the storm, comes sooner or later. Temptations may come and we overcome them by the strength of will, but sometime or somewhere will come a blast of temptations and the will goes adrift like the sea-foam when the wind changes. How many a youth felt not himself safe and secure until, after such a gust, he lay shipwrecked and a ruin on the beach of life.

The life of the Christian, even though it is anchored, may often be moved by the waves, but nevertheless it is kept from the rocks. The anchored ship always faces the tide whatever the direction may be, and the stronger the current the deeper the anchor clutches the sea-bottom.

The anchor itself has been tried and tested. An anchor must not be cast-iron; it must be wrought and welded. Thus the hope or anchor of the Christian is the love of God welded to the willingness of Christ to die for sinners. William Goldbeck.

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SPORTS

PLENTY OF ACTION GREETES SPECTATORS IN CLASS A ELIMINATION

Plenty of action greeted the many spectators in the tournament class A elimination. The results of the games played were as follows: Elk Horn, Iowa, 13, Logan, Iowa, 6; Arlington, Nebraska, 26, Underwood, Iowa, 19; Underwood, Iowa, 21, Logan, 16.

Elk Horn vs. Logan

The opening battle in class A, which was between Elk Horn and Logan, saw plenty of clever basketball. Both teams presented powerful offensive teams and strong defensive fives. At the start of the battle both teams were playing cautiously, waiting for breaks and trying many long shots in vain for early leads. Elk Horn opened scoring hostilities when Potts, speedy forward, dribbled in to make a neat underhand basket to give Elk Horn a lead of 2-0, which they never lost.

Both fives fought gamely, and a royal battle of defensive playing was staged. At half time Elk Horn was leading by a 9-4 count.

The second half opened with a rush with both teams fighting desperately for the lead. By some clever defensive work Elk Horn was able to stop the opposing rush and thus held Logan to the low score of 6, while they collected 13 points. The game ended with Elk Horn victor by the score of 13 to 6.

Arlington vs. Underwood

In the fastest game of the whole tournament, Arlington's smooth-working five eliminated a strong team from Underwood. The game was marked with flashy playing on the part of Shaw for Underwood, Decker and Alexander for Arlington.

Both quintets started with a dazzling offense, and for a long time the game was marked with little scoring, but a great deal of pivoting, passing, and dribbling, with both quintets sharing equally in these respects, characterized the playing. The work of Shaw for Underwood was a feature of the game. Undoubtedly one of the fastest men in the tournament, Shaw gave a wonderful exhibition of floor work and bore the brunt of his team's play. The score at half time was Arlington 12, Underwood 6. The second half was a repetition of the first, and with a great rally in the closing minutes, Arlington was able to eek out the winner of the fray by the score of 26-19.

Underwood vs. Logan

The final class A elimination game between Underwood and Logan was fast and furious from start to finish. With Shaw and Domitz working cleverly for Underwood, the score soon told the story. Underwood was leading 14 to 6 at half time.

The second half, Underwood appeared a little tired from the strenuous grind, and was able to chalk up only 7 counters while Logan came from behind with a burst of speed that raised their total count to 16. The game was marked with clever stalling attacks on the part of Underwood and close guarding on the part of Logan's guards.

As a result of this elimination, Arlington and Elk Horn were scheduled for the championship fray in their class.

HERMES SELECTION		
CLASS A ALL TOURNEY FIVE		
R.F.	Alexander	Arlington
L.F.	Decker	Arlington
C.	Shaw (capt.)	Underwood
R.G.	A. Larsen	Elk Horn
L.G.	Rhea	Arlington
CLASS B ALL TOURNEY FIVE		
R.F.	Jensen	Blair
L.F.	McCann	Kennard
C.	Jespersen (capt.)	Herman
R.G.	West	Herman
L.G.	Kieffer	Blair

BLAIR HIGH SHOWS STRENGTH IN CLASS B

Showing plenty of reserve power when it was most needed, Blair High School, by eliminating Herman and Decatur decisively, was able to enter the final round, to defeat Kennard for the championship in Class B.

Blair vs. Herman

In the opening battle of the tournament, Blair by a great deal of strategy and reserve strength was able to humble the strong five representing Herman. The battle was close and well fought.

With a strong defense set as a trap for their fighting opponents, Blair was able to check Herman's attack and pile up a comfortable lead which was never relinquished. Both teams fought cleverly, and only by a perfectly timed offense was Blair able to score their hardest victory of the tournament. The score at half was Blair 13, Herman 4, and the final score, Blair 21, Herman 15. For Blair, B. Hansen, Kieffer, and Jensen showed fine playing, as did Jespersen and West of Herman.

Kennard vs. Dana Prep

The second elimination game in class B marked a royal battle between Kennard and Dana Prep.

Both fives found it hard to locate the baskets in the first half and had to be contented with low scores. At half time Kennard by the aid of McCann, speedy little forward, had scored 12 points, while Dana Prep was far behind with a count of 3.

The last half, Dana Prep played on more even terms with the victors, but the battle had already been tucked away by Kennard, with a final standing 20-8.

Herman vs. Dana Prep

Suffering their second defeat in as many starts, Dana Prep was eliminated for the consolation game, when Herman handed them a 37-10 lacing.

Herman had little difficulty in piercing Dana Prep's defense and scored almost at will. The score at half time was announced as Herman 20, Dana Prep 6.

Herman kept up the scoring spree in the second half and soon had the game tucked away. With the keen basket-eye of Jespersen working to perfection, Herman's score was boosted, only to be stopped by the referee's whistle. The final count was given as Herman 37, Dana Prep 10.

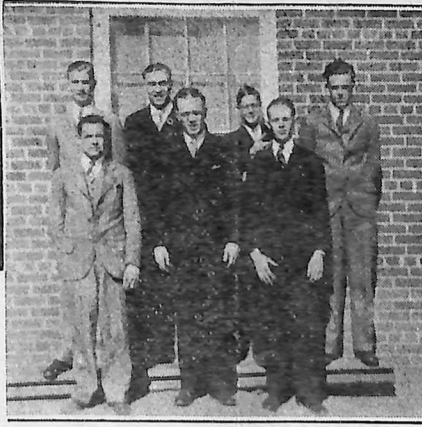
Blair vs. Decatur

In a listless game, marred by slow floor work, Blair High won its final elimination game by trampling on Decatur 21-10. Blair High, who had been in two games previous to this game, showed signs of weakening, and only by a last-quarter rally was it able to tuck the game away.

Blair started scoring when Vig followed in a long throw to score a pot shot. The lead was never overcome, though it was threatened several times.

The first half ended with Blair leading 12-5. Several substitutions were made by both teams, but the atmosphere of a basketball game continued to be lacking.

In the second half Decatur drew up within two points of the leaders, but at this stage of the battle Blair High tightened its defense and contributed enough goals to the score column to win handily.



Dana College Debating Teams

REPORTERS OF DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

In the Senate the task of taking down the debate is regarded as sufficiently important to have two stenographers at one time, each taking the same material and the two later checking up in case of disagreements. The Senate employs its reporters under a contract system with the firm of Shuey and Murphy at so much a folio. Theodore B. Shuey, head of the firm, has been more than fifty years in the service of the government, and Vice-President Dawes publicly commented on it not long ago. James W. Murphy succeeded his father as a member of the firm.

Reporters work in twenty-minute "takes." Six of them are sufficient usually for the Senate, although provision is made for emergencies. After getting their notes the reporters dictate them to a dictaphone and they are copied by a typist, thence to go to their various authors for revision and correction before becoming a part of the next day's Congressional Record.

—The Sun.

Inkie: "It's gone."
Pete, excitedly: "What's gone?"
Inkie: "Yesterday."

CHOIR-TOUR PLANS FAST MATERIALIZING

(Continued from page 1)

choir) secretary of the Racine committee, writes, "We aim to put her 'over the top', keeping it constantly before the people."

In Racine the choir sings Friday night in the famous Memorial Hall, seating about 4,000, and on Sunday afternoon in Gethsemane Church.

Kenosha. Rev. I. M. Andersen: "We all enjoyed the concert two years ago." The concert here is given in our own church.

Oregon. Rev. E. R. Erlander: "Think we can make it a success." This, the first appearance of the choir in Oregon, will be made in the high school auditorium.

Cedar Falls, Iowa. Rev. Otto Nielsen says, "The Church Board all seemed to be in for trying to put it over big."—"Hope and pray that it may be the biggest and best year for the choir." Here, too, the high school auditorium will be used for the concert.

Coulter. "We shall do all we can for you," says Rev. Franklin Rasmussen. The choir sings in our own church at Coulter.

Jewell and Des Moines. Rev. Paul Nyholm says, "We will do the best for Dana." "Ten churches co-operate in selling tickets in Des Moines." In Jewell the concert will be given in a large hall and in Des Moines in the First Lutheran Church.

There is some hope also that a concert may be scheduled in Oshkosh where Mr. Holger Berthelsen is in charge of the congregation, this concert taking the place of the one at Hartland which we were sorry not to be able to arrange a convenient time for.

WHAT GOD HATH PROMISED

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All your lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

MANY ACCESSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

a library of at least 3,000 volumes. We have now considerably more than that number, but we need to have some of our rather out-of-date texts replaced by new standard works. A gift of a few hundred dollars to meet this need will be accepted with thanks.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Gordon Petersen, Ravnkilde Møller, Gudmund Rundstrøm, and Emil Petersen attended the concert given by the Lincoln A Capella Choir in the Presbyterian Church of Omaha Sunday afternoon, March 11.

President and Mrs. Theo. M. Hansen are the proud parents of a big baby girl, born March 16.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Council Bluffs visited at the Rev. J. P. Nielsen home a few days this week.

Dr. James of Elk Horn and son and Peter S. Petersen of Underwood visited Dana during the tournament.

All the girls whose birthdays come in March had a very pleasant surprise on Mrs. J. P. Nielsen. Her birthday comes in this month also. The girls arranged everything in St. Patrick's fashion and served a very delicious luncheon.

Miss Anna Warren, head of the English Department, went to Omaha Tuesday, March 20, to attend the Omaha Circuit Convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. Miss Warren read a paper on the topic "The Importance of Christian Colleges and Christian Work Among the Young People."

Thursday evening, March 15, Clara Mehrens, Mabel Johnson, and Anna Brock entertained the girls and faculty members of the dormitory in the reception room.

Mrs. J. P. Nielsen served a high tea at five o'clock Tuesday evening, March 20, to Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Miss Anna Warren, Miss Ida Hansen, Miss Anna Jensen, Miss Dorthea Jensen, Miss Caroline Johnson, and Mrs. H. Hansen.

Edna Bondo and Elna Hofgaard spent Saturday, March 17, in Omaha.

Martha Beck was in Omaha Friday night and Miss Alice M. Simonson spent the week-end there.

Sena Hundtofte had the pleasure of having her sister with her last week.

Among the visitors on our campus Sunday, March 18, we noticed Misses Dora and Anna Andersen, Dorothy Jensen, and Esther Hansen, all of Fremont.

Misses Helene Hansen, Agnes Nielsen, Anna Nielsen, and Laura Jensen attended the tournament Friday night and stayed over till the next day with friends at Dana.

Waldemar Jorgensen and Harry Thomsen autoed to Elk Horn, Iowa, Saturday afternoon, March 17. Miss Evelyn Bonnesen accompanied them to Kimballton where she visited with home folks. They all returned on Monday.

Mabel Johnson and Anna Brock were shopping in Omaha Saturday, March 24.

JEST OURSELVES

Dear Folks:

I sat just in the middle of my dinner, when Pete gave me your letter, and I became so glad that I swallowed a whole potato, although I don't like them. I have a little time now before class, and I will use it to write you a letter and tell you a little about the school here.

We had a party last night. It was my roommate's birthday; we had to get our lessons afterwards so it was late before I "kravled i Kassen", or "rolled in" as they say. When I heard the bell, I jumped out of bed and hurried down to breakfast; but there I met Tutti, and she told me it was the chapel bell.

Now we have had our basketball tournament. It was fun, but it was a shame for the boys, for they had to give the guests their bed clothes, and now they have all caught colds.

I only saw one game, for I had spent all my money on Eskimo pies last week, because I did not know we had to pay for the games; but Frederik gave me a ticket, and now you will have to send me some money, pa'.

When I was down town one day, I bought two small gold-fish of a man and a beautiful fringed tail in a bowl, which now stands on my table with a nice doily under it.

There were many other things I would like to tell you; but I have to go to class now and after supper I have promised to take a walk up the hill, to see the moon, together with Frederik, that shines so charmingly over the landscape.

I thank you very much for your letter.

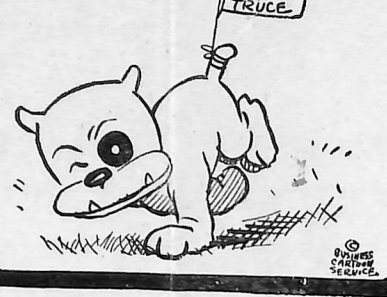
Filia tua (det er Latin),
Karen Jorgensdatter.

Mother: "I can tell you dried the dishes."

T. G.: "How?"

Mother: "They're still wet."

A FLAG OF TRUCE NEVER WON A BATTLE - KEEP A PLUGGIN'



A Scotchman in Brooklyn was missing for three days before the police department finally located him in a "Pay-as-you-leave" street car.

Notice ye Mathematicians: Did you ever stop to think that germs multiply by dividing?—Capital Chimes.

Luke O. In accounting class: "I've added those figures up ten times." E. Nelson: "Good."

Luke O.: "And here's the ten answers."

Anderson in History class: "Name some of the modern means of communication." Vernie J.: "Steam."

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