

Dana Basketeers Defeat Luther

DANA QUINTET WORKS
SMOOTHLY

It takes five men to make a basketball team according to the official rule book. This was certainly shown last Tuesday evening when Dana downed the Swedes from Luther College, in a thrilling game at the Dana gymnasium to the score of 39-18. It was in this game that Dana threw off the jynx that has been hovering over them since the first of the season.

The game started off with a bang with "Milt" sinking one of the long, arching, beautiful shots that did not even touch the iron rim but settled in the net with a swish that sends a thrill up the backbone. Ray Mortensen increased the score in an arithmetical progression another two points. Mert, not to be out-done by the others, kept the score-keeper busy by shooting two of his famous short shots. Ray again with a short graceful swing of his arms sent the sphere twisting and spinning in that elusive hoop that is so prominent in all basketball games. He immediately followed this with another basket.

The Swedes were confused by the splendid offensive work of the Danes, but they managed to gain enough goals to make the game interesting. By a clever bit of floor work they made five goals which was about all they were able to do during the entire game. The half ended with the score Dana 14 and Luther 11.

The second half was entirely in the hands of the Dana men. Backed up by the marvelous defense work of Richard and "Abby" it was just a race to see who could make the most points. Milt again did justice to the game and shot five field goals, with Mert close behind with three goals of two points each. Then Abby and Ray each making four points plus a few free throws made the grand total of 39 points for Dana. Luther managed to score a few points and the game ended.

It was truly a wonderful game for Dana. Their old fighting spirit came back and the result was just one basket after another. The jynx is now a thing of the past and Dana is going to do her best to make up for the previous defeats.

GLIDER MAKES INITIAL TRIP

Last week, flashing down the college hill as a fated shining meteor falling through a darkened sky, the glider made its tragic journey. Four times it made its successful course dodging all obstacles; but on the fatal fifth trip the pilot lost control of the sled and it was doomed for an unseen calamity. When the cement culvert suddenly loomed up the steersman, "Putts", made a frantic attempt to avoid the inevitable. As the glider struck, its bold Vikings were dashed to the ground and the front runner and steering gear of the sled were snapped off. Just before the crash several members on board were lost by the wayside. None of the sturdy lads were seriously injured. By aid of a wrecking crew, the glider was brought to the repair shop and now it is again flying its regular course. The ill-fated crew is rapidly recovering and will soon be afoot again. They warn, however, all would-be voyagers to be cautious when aboard the glider. For some reason or other, only the coeds have ventured to tame the "fleeing horse".

Thanks are due Waldemar Jorgensen for the construction and repairing of the collegé sled. Due to Waldemar's genius the glider has now been made a safer contrivance.

Dana Team Debates Peru

The negative debate team from Peru State Teachers' College came to Blair Tuesday, January 29, to defend the present jury system of the United States against the onslaught of the Dana affirmative.

The Peruvians are known to be strong in debate, and they showed themselves to be quite up to form in the clash here. The Dana squad, however, was determined not to be outdone and gave the negative all they could handle right from the start. Both teams showed aggressiveness, oratory, and ability in the "give and take" of debating, making the debate interesting as well as instructive to the listeners.

The Dana team consisted of Mary Casperson, Kristian Winther, and Leo Andersen. Dr. C. X. Hansen, honorary member of the Alpha Sigma Phi, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Peru is not a member of the conference this year, so no decision was rendered. This was the last of the non-decision debates for the affirmative this season. Arrangements for a return debate have been completed; the Dana negative squad will meet the affirmative on the Peru platform Wednesday, February 13.

DANA STUDENTS MOTOR TO OMAHA TO HEAR DR. EDDY

Prof. C. B. Larsen took a group of the seminary students to Omaha Friday evening to hear the renowned sociologist and lecturer, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, at Jacob's Hall of the University of Omaha. The address that evening was the last of a three-day series of meetings during which Dr. Eddy lectured on world problems and their solution, social evils in college life, and student problems.

Through his extensive travels in all countries of the world during the last twenty-five years, the speaker said that he had come into contact with every religion on the face of the whole earth, had seen everyone in action, and having made a careful study of each one had come to the conclusion that there is no religion that solves every social and individual problem, fulfills every need and desire of man as does the religion of Jesus Christ. He said there is only one "way", the Jesus-way. He is the Way. This Way leads not only to a solution of all world problems but brings man to a full realization of God, of life, and of himself.

Dr. Eddy appealed to the young people to admit in spite of their many doubts concerning Him, that somehow men find God when they come into personal contact with Jesus. He pointed out the fact that the life that has really and truly been brought into subjection to the

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GRAND VIEW DEFEATS DANA COLLEGE SQUAD

It was one of that kind of games that one reads about or sees in a movie. It was a game that almost made tears come to one's eyes when the game ended. It was a game that kept the rooters on edge at all times. That was the home-coming game that Dana lost to the Danes of Grand View by the 3-point margin after making a splendid rally in the later moments of the struggle. The effort that the Dana hoopers put forth in their rally was stupendous lacking only the 3 points that it would have taken to chalk up a victory for Dana.

The game was played in the Dana gym, Friday, February 1, before a huge home-coming crowd that had assembled from several states of the

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

"Methinks I see his august image, and hear falling from his venerable lips these deep-sinking words:—

"Cease, sons of America, lamenting our separation; go on, and confirm by your wisdom the fruits of our joint counsels, joint efforts, and common dangers. Reverence religion; diffuse knowledge throughout your land; let liberty and order be inseparable companions; control party spirit; the bane of free government; observe good faith to, and cultivate peace with, all nations; shut up every avenue to foreign influence; contract rather than extend national connections; rely on yourselves only; be American in thought and deed. Thus will you give immortality to that Union, which was the constant object of my terrestrial labors. Thus will you preserve, undisturbed to the latest posterity, the felicity of a people to me most dear; and thus will you supply the only vacancy in the round of pure bliss high heaven bestows."—Henry Lee.

MISSION SOCIETY SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Mission Society sponsored a program at Dana Wednesday evening, January 30th. The meeting was opened with a hymn after which Rev. C. B. Larsen led in Scripture reading and prayer. Another hymn was sung and then Rev. N. B. Hansen from Fremont spoke on the topic "Mission motives".

The main thoughts of his speech were as follows:

Many people have no real interest in mission work. They may say that we have enough to do at home, but by a close introspection it is often found that they are the ones who have least interest in the work at home. Do they understand what the motive is? Do they know why mission work is carried on? The same problems are found all through the history of Christianity. The love of Christ is universal. Paul realized that and tried to reach out as far as possible with the gospel of Christ. The universality of God's love is active only through men; therefore all who have experienced His love in their own life should be laborers in His vineyard, and make use of the power which is in the pure word of God.

God's way of saving immortal souls is through men. He has given time of grace to men. It has been expressed this way that the souls saved through us shall be stars in our crown in heaven. Shall there then be any stars in your crown? The words of sacred writ are the means of salvation, and there is a cry also now as there was in the time of Paul saying: "Come over and help us." The salvation of souls is the great motive of mission work.

The great reward of carrying on this work is not in dollars and cents but of spiritual value. God through the work will bless the workers. What is more blessed than to give the word of life to hungering souls

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LUTHER LEAGUE SENDS DELEGATE

The Luther League held a business meeting Wednesday, January 30th. Immanuel Petersen was elected as delegate to the Lutheran Students' Convention in Lawrence, Kansas. The convention convenes February 22nd to 24th.

Home-Coming Event Proves A Success

CHOIR ENJOYS

WEEK-END TOUR

About 2:30 Saturday afternoon the bus left for Cordova. In spite of the somewhat snappy weather, it arrived at its destination with "everybody happy," and was met by the Rev. E. A. Hjortsvang who directed the choir members to their respective lodging places.

Sunday's program started with a song service at the Danish Lutheran Church of Cordova. This small church was well filled with attentive listeners. At noon a sumptuous chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the congregation.

The choir had the pleasure of being accompanied on this trip by Prof. J. P. Nielsen who, with a load of the singers, arrived at McCoal in time for the afternoon concert given at the English Lutheran Church of that town. Also here the attendance was very good.

Immediately after the program the choir left for York where all were royally entertained at the home of Miss Ida Hansen, voice instructor. Another delicious meal was enjoyed.

In the evening a concert was given in the Church of the United Brethren to an audience of about six hundred. The Rev. J. L. Sawyer of the English Lutheran Church and his congregations sponsored the afternoon and evening concerts, extending a hospitality that will long be remembered.

Monday noon found everybody again on the campus ready for school work.

DEATH SUMMONS ANOTHER MEMBER OF STUDENT BODY

Vera Holst became seriously ill two weeks ago. Her illness was thought to be the after-effects of influenza. She was taken to Immanuel's Hospital at Omaha. Students and friends received the news with sorrow that Vera was seriously ill. Several girls of the "A" Capella Choir, of which she was a member, visited Vera and presented her with flowers.

Later reports announced that there was no chance of complete recovery for Vera. If she lived she would be in a coma for perhaps many weeks. An inflammation of the brain, however, caused her sudden death February 11.

President T. M. Hansen and a group of girls motored to Omaha to pay a tribute to their departed friend. A short service was held at the Bringe Funeral Home. A group of the girls sang "He Leadeth Me." President Hansen led in prayer and read the Twenty-Third Psalm. Then all sang from their hearts: "O, Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." This group returned to Dana with grief at the loss of their departed friend.

So two students have been summoned by the Almighty since Christmas and leave many intimate friends and school-mates with greater ideals and pleasant memories acquired through their acquaintances.

DANNEVIRKE HOLDS MEETING

The last meeting was held February 11. Arnold Sjøe, president, opened the meeting by announcing a song. Holger Petersen, the secretary, then read the minutes of the last meeting. After the singing of another song, Immanuel Johansen gave an interesting talk on the views of life. He said there are really only two views of life—the material and the spiritual. He further said that we may be of two dispositions; the serious, melancholy type who

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Dana Program
committed for
Dannevirke.

MANY VISITORS

ATTEND BANQUET

Amid wistaria blossoms and tastefully decorated tables in the dining hall, the evening of February 2nd, mingled visitors, former Danaites, faculty members, and students. About two hundred and sixty guests were present. The dining room had been tastefully decorated with wistaria and colorful window curtains by Mrs. Bendorf and several helpers. A beautiful bouquet of cut flowers were given by Miss Marie Hansen and Mr. Dan Greeno. Waitresses, with lavender aprons, headbands, pompoms, and dignified waiters with white coats, served the delicious two course dinner.

The first course consisted of mashed potatoes, roast veal, gravy, cranberry mold, sweet pickles, buttered wax beans, fruit salad, and rolls. The second course was Dana ice cream, wafers, and coffee.

After the first course, Dr. C. X. Hansen, a very able toastmaster, introduced Mrs. Helen Wiard who played two beautiful piano solos, "Nocturne" and "Scottish Folk Song". She was formerly the music instructor here at Dana.

President T. M. Hansen then welcomed the guests. He extended a hearty welcome to all and in an effective manner expressed the thought that everyone visiting Dana, having been in any way associated with Dana before always feel welcome at home-coming. Two beautiful vocal solos were then sung by Miss Ida Hansen, instructor of voice at Dana. She sang "The White Swan" and "Awake, Beloved."

Dr. Hansen introduced Mr. N. T. Lund. Mr. Lund, an old friend and teacher, spoke of his own pleasant memories of Dana. He also spoke of the many lasting friendships formed here and how our unpleasant experiences, examinations for instance, were easily forgotten, but the pleasant experiences were quickly recalled. He gave a splendid example of a young man who attended Dana one winter term and had become a friend of Mr. Lund. His name was Roberts; after the term was over, he was told that he would be sent to war in place of one who could not go. Before he left Blair, he told Mr. Lund that he would never forget Dana and the many good things he received while there. Roberts was killed in the war but he, as many others, expressed his appreciation of Dana.

Miss Esther Johnson was then introduced by Dr. Hansen as our elocutionist and expression teacher. She read "The Mustard Plaster," a very clever and funny selection, with much enthusiasm and spirit.

During both courses of the dinner, Professor Swihart and his orchestra, composed of three violins and a cello, furnished classical music which was greatly appreciated. After the last course, Professor Swihart and his orchestra played "Melody of Love" by Engleman and "Dance of the Sylphs" by Goldblatt, an arrangement by Mr. Swihart. Mr. Swihart is violin instructor at Dana.

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LINCOLN PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

After a short chapel service Tuesday, February 12, a short program was given in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Gertrude Jensen read an interesting sketch of Lincoln's boyhood days. Philip Magness then told of Abraham Lincoln's entry into politics. The trials confronting the president during the Civil War and his attitude were clearly shown in a selection given

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SMALL COLLEGES

Many high school graduates, when they decide which college they wish to attend usually, make a list almost exclusive of small colleges. The advantages of attending a small college during the first two years of college life are overlooked. When one compares colleges, attention is given to the total enrollment rather than the college life. One becomes so affected by this one phase that the small colleges are immediately eliminated from the list.

Before such eliminations are made the advantages of spending two years at a small college ought to be considered. There is the personal attention that the instructors are able to give students. It is practically impossible in schools with large enrollments where instructors have too many students in a class to give personal attention to individual students. Thus a student is able to get a better foundation upon which to build. Every student has his special difficulties. Here a personal relation between teacher and students is of special value.

The social phase of a small college is another advantage, especially in a denominational school. The students come into contact with one another and have a feeling of interest in one another. Student life in such a college may be likened to a large family. In a large college this intimate relationship is greatly lacking. Under such conditions a valuable part of student life is lost, especially the religious influence of denominational schools. In smaller colleges students with the same ideals and religion come together. Not only are they much alike in these respects, but students of such a school are more of a select group. Naturally many of the unpleasant sides of school life are eliminated. So we see the advantages of small colleges.

HUMILITY

Humility is a grace and an essential for Christian service. Vanity on the contrary is repulsive. Strangely enough that pride is so prominent in man's nature, when he is attracted by the lives of such as have learned the secret of humility. The natural inclination of man's heart, however, causes him to respond readily to that which promises outward glory and honor. Even he who desires to rid himself of vanity may discover upon self-examination that he has unconsciously been nourishing selfish motives. One should think that the study of God's creation would reveal to the human heart how insignificant man really is and how much he needs of God's mercy and grace; but the self-centered person is unable to look beyond himself and his private interests. He is like so many a farmer who looks only for the material gain which his farm can produce and overlooks the beauty of nature.

Riches and honor appear attractive, but "all that glistens is not gold." Treasures are found in secret places. True virtues are not made manifest through outward display. On the contrary, he whose vision peers beyond the temporal things to the spiritual and eternal realities learns to think of God and his neighbor in preference to himself. His reward is not measured by the honor accredited him or in terms of dollars and cents. The humble servant finds true joy in a useful and unselfish life. He has fixed his heart on greater and enduring values. He looks unto Him who is the "Giver of every good and perfect gift" and invokes God's blessings upon his humble efforts.

STUDENT PROBLEMS

"A small leak will sink a great ship." As one reads the Adages of Benjamin Franklin, this adage seems especially applicable to students. Students as a whole usually have a hard time to make the dollars reach, to find time enough for studying, and at the same time take part in activities outside the regular curriculum.

Many have the feeling that they must spend money on a few luxuries to cheer oneself after a period of labor. Many small expenses occur in this manner, and finally amount to quite a sum. If one keeps account of these "small leaks," one is surprised to find that the amount one pays to relax and raise one's spirit is not a small item. These small luxuries are not usually of the type that builds one up both mentally and physically, but have rather the opposite effect. There may be various opinions in regard to this matter, but it is worthwhile to think about them, and try to find what one profits by these small numerous drains upon finances.

The student's greatest problem is no doubt time. Some find it hard to pass time, but fortunately there are at least some who are not in this predicament. How one can get time to study is sometimes a hard problem to solve. Again this adage, a small leak will sink a great ship, may be very well applied. A student is usually tempted to chat a little while with a friendly neighbor, let the mind wander to thoughts far from the subject at hand, or follow some impulse that may flit across the mind. These are usually the chief small leaks of time that may cause a student much worry and grief. These thoughts suggest themselves when one applies Franklin's Adage to student life.

E. N.



Ravnkilde Møller spoke at the Danish service February 3rd, in the local Danish Lutheran Church.

Rev. A. M. Andersen, the founder of Trinity Seminary, while visiting the school attended some of the seminary classes and contributed to the class discussion.

A group of seminary students paid a surprise visit to Sigurd Petersen on his birthday, January 29th. The party was enjoyed very much.

Valdemar Jorgensen and Johannes Larsen spoke in the local church Sunday evening, February 10th.

The class room where the first year seminary students meet has been so cold during the last days that both the instructors and students have been wearing overcoats during recitation.

CHOIR SIFTINGS

The route for the spring tour to the East has been shifted somewhat northward due to invitations from Toronto, Montreal, Westbrook, and Brooklyn.

February 17th is the date set for concerts at Wahoo and Lincoln.

An invitation for a concert has just been received from Ord, Nebraska. The date is not yet decided upon.

Another personal gift of five dollars has been received; this time from a friend and former choir member at Royal, Iowa.

With respect to his B.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who so gladly gave of their time, effort, and talent in making possible our "Home-Coming Banquet" of February 2. The loyal and ready cooperation which was given by the administration, faculty, student body, program participants, kitchen force, and committee was greatly appreciated.

A. H. Andersen,
Chairman of Banquet Com.

SECOND VICTORY WON FROM LUTHER

Once more the Dana Quintet has been victorious. Luther College met its second defeat of the season at the hands of Dana, in a thrilling hard fought game at the Luther College gymnasium Friday, February 8, with a final score of 20-19.

The game commenced with a rush, each team out to win the contest, Luther College remembering the defeat they received from the Scarlet and White a few days before. Luther was the first to score, a short, quick shot to the hoop from the side of the court. Dana was the next to score, Christensen receiving the ball dropped the ball through the goal from the side of the court. From there on it was Dana's game to the end of the half. Anderson playing his regular position at guard, brought the ball up from the opponent's territory and passed to Mert, who promptly sent the ball speeding toward the goal. His aim was high but he cleverly recovered the ball off the wall and dropped it neatly through the hoop. Luther tallied again by making another long shot. The first half ended with the score 10-4 in Dana's favor. No plays could be used because of the smallness of the gym, but the players of both teams fought with spirit and passed as much as possible.

The second half began with both teams determined to win, Luther trying her best to stage a comeback. A Luther man scored a long shot which started a series of baskets in her favor. Mert Jensen tallied again with a short shot. This was duplicated with another basket by Luther. The game was steadily coming to a close and it looked as though Luther might win; but fighting to the last second, Dana was victorious, the final score being 20 to 19.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Cornelius Hansen, who is a seminary student here, received the sad message last Wednesday that his father had passed away at his home in Maine. Mr. Hansen left immediately for his home. The school extends their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Hansen in his bereavement.

"Vic" Magnussen, our editor-in-chief, has been ill, but is much better now and will soon be back again. He was missed as our cheer leader at the Luther vs. Dana basketball game Tuesday evening.

Rev. A. M. Andersen, the founder of Trinity Seminary, visited here for several days coming especially for the banquet. He led the devotions in chapel last Wednesday morning.

A number of the dormitory girls helped celebrate Louise Christensen's birthday last week, Tuesday night, in the kitchenette.

Marie Sierk will be unable to continue her second semester's work but will return to Dana to finish her work for the first semester. She, however, has recovered very well from her operation.

Miss Ruth Romer and Harold Romer were guests of their sister, Beatrice, last week-end.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Peterson, Murray's mother, came last Saturday. Miss Ida Hansen, a niece of Mrs. Petersen, attended the funeral and returned with Murray and his father on Thursday.

Ray Mortensen and John Christensen spent the week-end of February 2nd at Ray's home in Underwood, Iowa.

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will of Jesus is different from the one that disregards Him and seeks everything besides Him.

Racial differences give rise to a complexity of social and individual problems; it may seem that there is little common ground on which the races can meet each other, yet when it comes to arriving at a solution in Jesus Christ, the experiences are fundamentally the same.

The speaker pointed to three simple habits in the life of Jesus that he advised all young people to acquire. He said, "I speak from studying the life of Jesus and from personal experience; therefore I know that these three habits are worthy of your consideration. They are: every morning to focus my earnest attention on God in heaven that my mind might be filled with Him, every morning and all during the day to exercise myself in prayer, and then to give to others all that I am and have. It may not be much I can give but let me give what I have." Three simple habits worthy of trial. They will help us realize God, life, and ourselves.

LINCOLN PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

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by Miss B. Marie Hansen. Miss Lillie Petersen gave a short talk on the tragic death of Abraham Lincoln and interesting side-lights on his religion's life. The Misses Mildred Johnson and Lucille Hansen sang a beautiful duet. Miss Martha Juhl gave a reading showing how Abraham Lincoln came from the West to serve the people of the United States. Certain traits of his character were stressed by Miss Alice Gissel. The program closed with the singing of "America".

DANNEVIRKE HOLDS MEETING

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looks on the drab side of life, or the light-hearted gay type who never takes himself or his work seriously. Neither one alone is desirable. Mr. Johansen showed how a happy medium between these two dispositions can be found which will result in a fuller and more complete life.

Theo Jensen played a violin solo and then Mr. John Lorentzen gave a reading. The last number was a humorous sketch by Messrs. Rundstrom and Petersen presenting peasant life in Denmark. The meeting closed with a song.

DANA NEGATIVE

DEBATES LUTHER

The Dana negative team boarded the "Debate Bus" Monday, Feb. 11, and journeyed to Wahoo to meet Luther College's affirmative. The weather proved to be delightful despite threatening clouds and occasional snow flurries. Enroute the debaters, as guests of Prof. Nelson, had the opportunity of seeing "The Merchant of Venice", and Miss Jensen enjoyed pulling the curtains much to the disgust of the manager.

At eight o'clock the debate was opened in Luther's beautiful chapel. Sundahl, Oleson and Knock upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the Present Jury System of the United States should be abolished," while Dorothy Jensen, Alfa Hansen and C. Clifford Madsen maintained that the jury was indispensable and should not be abolished. The affirmative presented a strong case but it was met by the negative's defense of the jury. In the process of the contest some very logical reasoning was presented in a very eloquent manner. This added greatly (Continued on page 4)

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(Second row): Lillian Lund, Betty Noble, Anne Nielsen, Esther Johnson, Martha Juhl, Ruth Petersen, Viola Hansen, Mary Hurdum, Esther Frost.

(Third row): Orville Nielsen, Gudmund Rundstrom, George Robertson, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Carl Kolterman, William Haller, Ravnkilde Joller.

(Fourth row): Laurits Petersen, Olfert Magnussen, Carl Hjortsvang, Swen Baden, Johannes Petersen, Frederick Kolterman, James Hansen.

CAMPUS DOINGS

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Mrs. Helen Wiard was honored at an informal party given by Miss Falk and Miss Johnson at the latter's home Thursday evening. Mrs. Wiard has been visiting at Dana a week and left for her home in Albert Lea, Minnesota, last Friday.

The girls' physical education class and their instructor, Miss Johnson, enjoyed several hours of coasting Friday instead of the usual basketball in the gym. The temperature was below zero; nevertheless, the girls had 'heaps' of fun.

Friday, January 8th, Scriver Kloth went "somewhere else" and failed to return the following day. His much-worried friends learned that his "Ford" had proven false and that Scriver was compelled to part with her. They extend condolence and common grief to Scriver losing an old tried and faithful servant.

Nina Petersen, '24 student, Arne Lillethorup, Delmer West, Sophus Dahl, and Marie Hansen, all of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited with Viggo Petersen and Addis Jensen Sunday, February 10.

NOTICE!

Basketball Tournament February 22-23.

Walthill Junior College vs. Dana, February 19.

Concordia Teacher's College vs. Dana, March 2.

HOME-COMING EVENT

PROVES A SUCCESS

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Dr. Hansen expressed the regrets of Rev. H. W. Bondo, president of the school board, who was unable to attend the banquet. He then introduced Rev. V. C. Mengers, who is a member of the school board and pastor at Sioux City, as speaker of the evening. He is leaving for Boston in the near future and expressed his regret to leave Dana so far behind, although he has never attended school here but has always shown his interest in some way. He stressed the thought that although it is well to make decisions, it is better to both make the decision and take the step. How important it is for us to be taking steps in our great task to act and be what we intend to be for Dana! He spoke of the true and permanent friendships formed here so that memories of Dana will be pleasant and Dana will always be honored. Although we have great difficulties in our task, we must strive to confront them. Dr. C. X. Hansen remarked that difficulties exist to be mastered; that is the only way to be kept near the earth.

A quartette consisting of Miss Esther Frost, Miss Martha Juhl, Olfert Magnussen, and Orville Nielsen, sang two numbers, "Bird-Songs at Eventide" and "Come to the Fair." Dr. Hansen then introduced Rev. A. M. Andersen, the father of our seminary. Rev. Andersen said that it was indeed an inspiration to be instrumental in helping to establish that which grows. He was ordained in 1874 and was instrumental in organizing the seminary in 1884. There was no college organized at that time.

The college song was sung at the close of the evening. All joined and sang the song with feeling:

While yet our land was wilderness
And sturdy pilgrims reared,
With brawny arm his lowly home

EAT SHOP

OPEN
DAY AND NIGHT

A flower divine appeared:
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,
Our song to thee we sing;
May always we thy name revere
While truth to us be dear.

To all who would thy truths embrace
Thy message true impart;
Be thou their guiding star through-

To manhood mold each heart.
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,
Thy children guide aright;
May they in faith and hope and love
Praise him who dwells above.

And when we launch our little bark
On Destiny's deep sea,
As ivies to thy walls do cling,
Our hearts will cling to thee.
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,
Though time thy walls may claim,
Thy spirit live, another throng
Rise up and sing our song.

Thanks are due to Mr. Arnold Andersen, who acted as chairman of the banquet committee, and to the committee members who put forth such splendid efforts toward the success of the banquet, and to all who have in any way contributed to make the banquet a success.

GRAND VIEW DEFEATS DANA COLLEGE SQUAD

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union. They surely got their money's worth even if Dana did lose, by the terrific scrap that the boys of the Dana College Basketball Squad put forth on that memorable evening.

Each team scored a field goal during the first half. Each team was marked with a lonely 2 on the blackboard that stands out so conspicuously on the stage of the auditorium. One can say that the scorers received a pension because they did absolutely no work that first half of the game.

The second half of the game was different. The Grand View players came back with a determined look on their faces and before long they had made good use of that elusive basket. They had run up a number of points against Dana before the Dana cagers had come out of the trance they had been in since the beginning of the half. Dana quickly rallied and fought hard in the waning moments of the game, but of no avail. It was too late then and the whistle blew with the score 18-15 in favor of Grand View.

FORMER STUDENT COLUMN

Johannes Lund and Joe Jorgensen are taking post graduate work at the University of California this year.

Arthur F. Nelsen is instructor in the Chemistry Department at St. Olaf's College.

Fred Jensen, Ph. D., of Blair is instructor at Texas A and M College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zander of Omaha have a fine baby daughter born January 17th.

Miss Lillian Lund, who is teaching at Gering, and Carl Hjortsvang, (Continued on page 4)

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DANA NEGATIVE

DEBATES LUTHER

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to the debate and made it one of very intense interest. As the constructive speeches were being completed both teams seemed to be in their best form. During the rebuttals the affirmative case weakened and the members were thrown on the defensive. This gave added zeal to Dana's arguers and inspired them to greater efforts. As the last affirmative speaker came forward he was somewhat at loss as to what to say, but bravely attempted to mend their case, and in the minds of two of the judges he did. When the ballots were opened and read it was found that the decision was traditional, 2 to 1. A jynx seems to be hovering over whatever team Dana sends to Luther, as in the last three debates there, in as many years, the decision has been 2 to 1 in favor of Luther.

Although Dana has lost two decisional debates, she still has a chance to win the trophy as these two contests were non-conference. The conference debates this year are duals with Cotner, Kearney, Grand Island, Nebraska Central and Midland. The first of these debates is with Cotner of Lincoln, scheduled for Feb. 22, but which may, however, be postponed on account of the quarantine placed on Cotner's Campus. The two teams are out this year to win the championship, and with the support of the student body and faculty the goal, championship, can be reached.

FROM THE BOILER ROOM

I have been attending the debates very regularly and have come to the conclusion that the two teams pitted against each other are to do their best to prove that the opposing team is the greater liar.

When one team quotes an authority the other team paints them as an exceedingly gullible lot.

This quoting of authorities reminds me of two small boys fighting.—One of them says: "I'll call my big brother."—And the other answers: "My brother can lick your brother!"

When judging two teams composed of unknown members the decision goes to the most cheerful set of liars.

The question for debate does not interest me.—For some would have me believe one way and others would have me take the opposite for granted. Now I've found an article, "Yaller Dog", in the last Saturday Evening Post about a jury trial—next time I go to a debate I'm going to take it along, and if anyone says anything that does not fit the story I shall wave it in his face and shout: "Look here! Look here!" That ought to stop him!

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FORMER STUDENT COLUMN

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who is teaching at Bancroft, came to Dana to attend the Home-Coming Banquet. They used this opportunity to have their picture taken with the choir and to attend a rehearsal; they plan to tour with the choir to Europe.

Miss Elna Ohlsen has, during the past week, been visiting her friends. She spent several days at the home of Rev. I. M. Hansen's.

Among the former students who came from out of town to attend the Home-Coming Banquet were Ralph Nelsen from Harlan, Iowa; Gladys Nelsen and Niels Petersen from Fremont, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Nielsen both of Minden, Nebr.; Anna Lange, Helene Hansen, Ludvig Larsen, from Elk Horn, Ia.; Clara Mehrens from Little Sioux, Ia.; Carl Hjortsvang, Elmer Petersen, and Mr. Kildebeck from Ruskin, Nebr.; Martha Lou Hansen, Ruth and Anna Kaldahl, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, Pearl Petersen, Nellie Wolte from Omaha; Anna K. Jensen from Genoa, Nebr.; Julia Nelsen from Underwood, Ia.; Helene Nelsen from Council Bluffs, Ia.; Ewald Miller from Coulter, Ia.; Elna Ohlsen from Chicago, and Elmer Andersen from Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Anna K. Jensen is now teaching at Genoa.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association which is putting out a year book would appreciate any information concerning Dana Alumni. Send the same to Marcus Beck, Blair, Nebr.

DANA—LUTHER STAGE DEBATE

The first decision debate of the season was staged Friday evening, February 8, in the local chapel. The contestants were Mary Casperson, Leo Andersen, and Harold Larsen of the Dana affirmative; and Joseph Monson, Louis Crowner, and Roy Mattson of the Luther College negative.

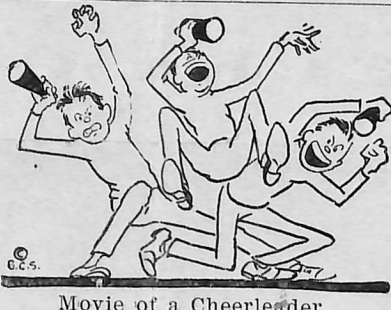
The debate was close and exciting from start to finish, and the Dana fans entertained strong hopes of victory. However, in the minds of the judges, the Luther men did the superior debating, so they were awarded the decision.

The judges were Supt. Masser of Blair High School and Miss Marsh, County Superintendent of Schools. Miss Jorgensen presided at the meeting, and introduced the open forum discussion which followed the debate.

ARTIST DOES NOT APPEAR

Wednesday, February 6, the student body assembled in the chapel for the third lyceum number, but were disappointed by the failure of the appearance of a cello soloist. He is recognized in many countries by music critics.

This is the first time that one has failed to appear since Dana sponsored Lyceum Courses. Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, however, was equal to the occasion. The assembly was favored by and enjoyed several selections that he played. He also expressed the thought that the company would make reprimands in some manner; so there is a possibility that another lyceum number may be given.



Movie of a Cheerleader

JEST OURSELVES

Dear Folks:

I have to hurry and send you a few words for it is already a long time since I received your last letter.

Today we had a great festival in the chapel because Pete Sorensen and Lincoln had a birthday. Many of the girls made the most excellent speeches that have been made in our chapel the last couple of weeks, but I can't see why they spoke of Lincoln all the time and not a word about Pete, but I suppose it is because Lincoln could not be present. The best part of the program was that we did not have to go to class during that time.

We sure had a fine choir trip this week end, but the worst part of it was that the bus shook so much that all my head-tones were mixed all together so it was impossible to separate them when I was to use them; but when we were to eat chicken dinner everybody was O.K.

When we went home everybody felt fine, only it was hard for we girls to keep our head cold and our feet warm; but when we had been sitting in the driver's seat beside Gudmund for a few minutes we were all right again. Some of the girls take German, and they spoke that the whole way home. I never knew I understood that language, but I found out it is only a mixture of English and Danish; there was only one sentence I could not understand. It was "Ich liebe dich, Mein Schatz", but maybe others understood it.

Tonight we have a basketball game. I have not time to go down on account of all the lessons for tomorrow, but I believe it is my duty

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to back up the team, so I think I will let a class go tomorrow, and go anyway.

Last night I was down to the Dannevirke meeting, we sure had lots of fun, and there are many pretty boys among them, I had expected to get coffee, but nothing happened, so I had to go without. "Ja, nu rejser de snart, de kære Børn," and I don't even know them yet, but it is not my fault. And they look like they are engaged anyway, and you know I do not care for boys—"Hvordan har Peter det?"

I could almost have forgotten what I was to write to you about. I am all out of money, and hope, papa, you will send me a check (en stor en) as soon as possible, I can't even get an ice cream tonight.

Well, it is time Pete goes with the mail so I have to send it now hoping you will excuse me because I waited such a long time—Besser spæet als gar nicht.

Beloved,
Karen Jorgensdatter.

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and see them receive it in faith, so that the streams of living waters flow out from God's servants into the souls of others! This indeed is reward for our service.

Rev. C. B. Larsen extended thanks to the speaker and made a few closing remarks. After the singing of a hymn, Rev. Larsen closed the meeting with the Benediction.

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