

Luther League Meeting Proves Interesting

HISTORY AND PURPOSE OF L. S. A. A. OUTLINED

The Luther League held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 20. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn after which Harold Larsen read the 95th Psalm and led in prayer. George Robertson favored those present with a vocal solo. Scriver Kloth spoke concerning the Lutheran Student Association of America. In his speech, Kloth developed especially three phases: the organization of L. S. A. A., its purpose and its value.

The L. S. A. A. was organized at Toledo, Ohio, May 9—11, 1922, and held its first national convention at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., April 13—15, 1923. The national organization was divided geographically into smaller groups or regions to help make the work more effective. Two delegates elected from each region, preferably the president and treasurer of the region, constitute the Lutheran Student Council of America. The Council is the legislative body of the L. S. A. A., and it meets once a year to transact business. A general conference is held once every four years.

The purpose and aim of the Lutheran Student Association is to create a Christian spirit, Christian fellowship, and Christian activity among Lutheran students at American colleges and universities.

Under his third point Scriver Kloth emphasized the value of L. S. A. A. The irreligious elements in schools tend to wreck the spiritual life of the students. L. S. A. A. seeks to counteract this negative movement. It not only tries to keep the Lutheran young people in the Church, but it also tries to incite them to activity for the Church, and seeks to instill in them a sense of responsibility towards their Church.

The next number on the program was a musical selection rendered by Wilhelm Feeser with mandolin, Herman Barkmann with mandolin, and Johannes Larsen with guitar.

Irving Petersen gave a devotional talk based on the well known story of Christ among the Pharisees in the temple. The child Jesus answered his parents: "Knew ye not

(Continued on page 3)

PERU AFFIRMATIVE DEBATES DANAITES

On the morning of Wednesday, January 13, the negative debating team journeyed to Peru Normal where they met the Peru team in the afternoon. The day was bright, and the wind crisp, but the trip was, nevertheless, very enjoyable.

The question for debate was: Resolved that the present jury system of the United States should be abolished. The Peruvians upheld the affirmative side of the proposition while the Dana team, consisting of Dorothy Jensen, Richard Morton, and Clifford Madsen, defended the present system. The teams were evenly matched which naturally led to an interesting, exciting, and instructive debate. This was a non-decision practice debate and has no bearing upon the conference standing directly, yet these pre-conference scrimmages are important because they often disclose defects in the logic and the argument of the individual speeches. It is imperative that the teams have as strong, effective, and logical cases as possible before the Conference debates begin. These debates do have, therefore, a bearing upon the final conference ranking.

The Dana squad met with the usual friendliness and good will that has always characterized the attitude of Peru toward Dana.

DANA QUINTET LOSES TO FAST HEBRON FIVE

Friday, February 15, the Dana basketball team met the fast Hebron team on their home floor. The game started off with a "Bang". Merton started the scoring by making a long shot from the center of the floor on the very first play. The Danes played a close game and managed to keep the Hebron boys from scoring for some time.

Dana took the lead right from the start and kept it for most of the first half. Abbie helped the scoring along by several long shots from the center of the floor. Addis also played a good game; he made a couple of nice ones from underneath the basket. The Hebron boys soon organized and started running up a score. The Danes realized that it would be a hard fight, and that they would have to put forth all their strength if they were to win. The half ended with Hebron leading by a score of 18 to 12.

Hebron came back the second half stronger than ever. The Danes offered some resistance, but were unable to score. The second half was still young when Hebron started running up a large score. The Hebron boys seemed to be able to score almost at will. The Danes only scored occasionally. It proved to be more or less of a contest between the two Hebron forwards to see who could make the most points. When the final whistle blew, the score was 50 to 18 in favor of Hebron.

Even though the Danes lost by a large score, they wish to congratulate Hebron for having such a clean playing team.

HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY SPONSORS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

The student body and faculty members observed Washington's birthday, February 22. An interesting program was given in the chapel during the 11:10 hour under the auspices of the Hesperian Literary Society.

The program began with the singing of that spirited, patriotic song, "America". Louise Christensen gave a character sketch of Washington in which she portrayed his honesty, kindness toward others, and his leadership together with other characteristics. The pantomime of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Lucille Hansen gave more meaning and feeling to the song and made so vivid the vision of our great American flag floating gloriously over a battle-scarred fortress in the cold grey dawn. Thelma Van De Venter gave a talk on a subject that is of interest to most Americans. "Did Washington Chop the Cherry Tree?" At the present time some doubt the truth of the stories told about the childhood experiences of George Washington—that of the cherry tree, and riding the colt owned by Martha Washington. It was pointed out specifically that personal friends of the Washingtons knew that these stories were true and they were related to them directly by members of the Washington family. The singing of "America the Beautiful" followed this discourse. Some of Washington's ideals and view-points were reviewed by Amanda Kaldahl, speaking on Washington's views of foreign Alliances, and Theo Jensen giving a sketch of Washington at Valley Forge. After these numbers the singing of the last stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner" ended the program.



IN MEMORIAM

It was a quiet day, February the fifteenth, when the student body gathered in the chapel for the Memorial Service for Vera Holst. It was the day she was buried at her home in Westby, Montana, so it was appropriate that the college should have its service at that time.

The service opened with the song, "Rock of Ages." President Hansen read the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, and led in prayer. A group of girls, who had been to Omaha to pay last tribute to Vera, sang "He Leadeth Me." Professor J. P. Nielsen spoke from the eighth chapter of Romans. He emphasized the thought that nothing can separate us from the love of God. Though Vera lingered for several days in an unconscious state, yet that could not break her spiritual relationship with God. Vera was asked during her illness if she remembered that Jesus was with her, she answered, "I couldn't get along without Him." President Hansen also brought a message from Vera. She had been speaking of heaven and so was asked if it were as

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS ESTABLISH A MISSION IN EASTERN SECTION OF BLAIR CITY

During the last three years the interest of a large number of Dana students has been occupied with the work carried on among the children in the poor settlement of Blair.

During the fall of 1925 a number of students saw the need of a Sunday School among the children of that district. At that time the school commission was willing to let the school building be used for that purpose and the Sunday School was begun. The work was carried on successfully for a period of two years, with an average attendance of about 30 children. On certain occasions as many as 64 children were present.

When the Dana students came back in the fall of 1927, they found that the school building formerly used had been replaced by a new building to which they were refused admission for the Sunday School work. As both the students and the children loved the work very much, they overcame that hindrance by taking the children to the Danish Lutheran church in a car. However, it proved to be rather far to drive and difficult to carry on the work during the winter; but at that time Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Hansen opened their home for the children and their home was used every Sunday afternoon last year. They certainly deserve thanks for that kind act, as every one will understand what it means to give up a home on Sunday afternoons. The work could not be continued in that way for a permanent period of time, as the children had to be transported forth and back in cars. So this year it looked as if there was no hope of continuing the work. When the chil-

(Continued on page 2)

Debater's Publication Gains National Fame

DANNEBROG SOCIETY SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Dannebrog Society held its meeting Friday evening, February 15. Johannes Petersen acted as chairman of the meeting. After the meeting had been opened with a song by the audience, Kristian Winther gave a talk in which he related many very amusing incidents from his travels in Southern Europe, Japan, China, and England. A vocal solo was rendered by George Robertson, after which Ravnkilde Møller gave a very vivid description of the Norwegian mountains. In the course of his talk the listeners were carried to the summit of a high mountain from which was viewed a most marvelous picture of the surrounding country. So clear was the description, and so fascinating the scene that one almost felt the refreshing mountain breeze which bears to the mountain climbers the fragrance of the stately pines. Another song was sung by the audience, and then Rev. J. P. Nielsen gave an interesting account of a midnight stroll through the mountains of Japan. So pitiable was his plight as he wandered aimlessly about through the stormy night, that it aroused the sympathy of all. But, on the other hand, so many were the amusing incidents introduced, that the outbursts of laughter were frequent. In his fruitless tramp of about five hours, Rev. Nielsen lost his umbrella, his straw hat, and his wax-paper lantern in the mire of some terraced rice field. Finally, he found his way back to the village from which he had started. Here he found the much needed rest and shelter. After this story, a song was sung and the meeting came to a close.

WEEKLY MEETING OF LUTHER LEAGUERS CONVENES IN CHAPEL

The meeting of the Luther League February 13, 1929, was opened by Marinus Hagedorn who read the 32nd Psalm and led in prayer. Miss Lillie Petersen read a letter from Dr. Moorhead addressed to the Lutheran students of Dana College and Trinity Seminary. Dr. Moorhead gave a survey over the present conditions in Russia; special emphasis was given to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Russia. Following this selection Orville Nielsen sang a solo.

This was followed by a devotional talk by Harry Thomsen. As the basis for his talk he had chosen the Scripture passage Luke 13:24: "Strive to enter in by the narrow door: for many, I say unto you, shall seek to enter in and shall not be able." The theme for his speech was: "Meet me at the Golden Gate." As an introduction Mr. Thomsen pictured the setting sun as seen at the Golden Gate at San Francisco. This will inspire one to acknowledge that there is a great beyond. There is a resting-place in store for all, and this fact should inspire people to strive to reach that golden gate in the great beyond. Scripture itself proves that there is a great beyond. For example the story as related in the Old Testament how Saul through the medium at Endor communicated with Solomon was a manifestation of a beyond. The speaker also mentioned the different expressions for the beyond as we have them in our Bible. Sheol or Hades is the realm of the dead where both the good and evil persons are going at their death. The evil ones there will be

(Continued on page 2)

ORDERS FOR BOOKLET RECEIVED FROM MANY STATES

Early in the year Prof. Erland Nelson, coach of debate, conceived an idea, the execution of which has brought the Alpha Sigma Phi Forensic Society and our entire college national recognition and fame. Prof. Nelson's suggestion was that the debaters compile a book containing material and information on the present jury system of the United States to be published for the use of debaters in other colleges and universities of our country.

The idea was endorsed, and circular letters were immediately sent out to the leading schools. In the meantime the squads set to work gathering and organizing the material. After several days—and nights—of strenuous work the material was organized and placed in the hands of the typists who cut the stencils for the mimeograph. Stein Vig, debate veteran of last year, assisted by several of the students, superintended the mimeographing, and after several days of steady "cranking" had the publication ready for the book-binder. The Society is fortunate in having as one of its members Kris Winther, an experienced book-binder. He made short work of this phase of the task and returned the finished product enclosed in a neat cover designed by Winston Hansen.

The booklet in its completed form consisted of a brief for both the affirmative and negative teams, excerpts and quotations from leading authorities arranged in order corresponding to the briefs, an extensive bibliography, and editorial suggestions for the development and presentation of the two cases, affirmative and negative.

It was at first thought that one hundred copies would fill the demand, so the first edition comprised a hundred and ten copies. Orders continued to pour in, however, and in very short time the books were all gone. As the orders continued to come in as rapidly as ever, a second edition had to be rushed out. A few changes were made, the most notable being a new cover with an elaborate design submitted by Harry Thomsen. At the time of this writing one hundred and twenty copies have been sold, and orders are still coming in every day. One of the recent orders was sent by

(Continued on page 3)

DANNEVIRKE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

On Tuesday, the nineteenth, the Dannevirke Literary Society held its regular meeting in the reception room of the boys' dormitory. At eight o'clock the members and visitors were seated, and the program began. The talk on "Friendship" given by Johannes Christensen was enjoyed very much by everyone. He brought out the fact clearly that two good friends were better than three. Especially is this noticed in and around the dining hall. So beware if you are the third party! Two musical numbers were then rendered: a piano solo by Esther Frost, and a violin solo by Harold Jorgensen; after which Esther Johnson gave the Danish reading, "Et Møde."

At the close of the meeting the audience was pleasantly surprised to hear the announcement by President Sjøe that all were cordially invited to the dining hall for refreshments served by Miss Eda Paulson. This was especially in honor of the winter students who are soon leaving. Of course the evening was not complete until the members had

(Continued on page 3)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Associate Editors	Helen Nicholaisen
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ANOTHER CRIME STORY

Since a crime story has a peculiar sort of appeal to most people, we decided that this little editorial outburst should deal with crime so that it might possibly escape the fate of being relegated to the limbo of unread things. America has a reputation for its criminality, symbolic of which are the gangs, the bootleggers, and the dope peddlers. We may well bow our heads in shame. Again, America is noted for her comprehensive school system. Symbolic of no small part of school attenders (the term is used advisedly) is the species known as Dumbbells, Dumb Doras,—or what you will. Of all popular crimes, the crime of being sophistically ignorant is the most pernicious. Ignorant people, like criminals in general, are the most haughty. You can't fool them, they were just born to be smart. In them knowledge has reached its peak, and truth has found its final resting place. Because they are numerous enough to criminally stifle the superior wisdom of the few great minds, they are just "dumb" enough to think they are the wise and the others the foolish. Some think they know all about religion because they have "thought" about it; some think they are musical because they can play a phonograph, and some think they know more about doctoring than the doctors themselves, because Nature in an instance or two ignored their pitiable mistakes and brought the patient out alive. Meek, unassuming ignorance is to be pited, but haughty, sophisticated ignorance should be sent to the gallows. It is perniciously, dangerously criminal; it steals the liberty of man and murders the progress and safety of human society.

H. J.

CHEERFULNESS

Cheerfulness is that great gift which endears one to the heart of mankind. It appeals to all that is social within one. It is a thing entirely apart from the intellect or the imagination. It is that mellow radiance which reaches the depths in the soul that the brilliant intellect can never fathom.

There are just so many problems for the student to handle in a day; just so many things that have been done that must be done again; just so many unpleasant happenings; the sum of a day's work is just so much either plus or minus.

If the student brings cheerfulness to all the tasks at hand, the day's work is minus much unpleasantness. If the tasks are met with a gloomy countenance and an unhappy mien and a poor spirit, the day is plus all this burden of woe; nothing is well done.

In the class many duties seem difficult and unpleasant; many hard problems must be worked out. If the student resolves to bring a cheerfulness of spirit and manner to all the work that is to be accomplished, the day will lose many of its trying moments and the sunny side of life will be visioned by all.

Whatever your duty meet it courageously and cheerfully. Begin your work by making cheerfulness one of your outstanding characteristics. Optimism breeds cheerfulness. Remember the optimist says, "Please pass the cream," while the pessimist says, "Pass the milk." Even the burden of the unpleasant task can be greatly lightened by attacking it in the spirit of cheerfulness.

B. R.

SELF-CONTROL

In our age social refinement is frequently considered an indication of moral and educational training, but self-control means more than an observance of the rules of etiquette. It must be defined as an inward struggle, which eventually brings to light the sterling character of man in contrast to the outward polish of manners and appearance, which are artificial. Very few stop to consider how important a factor in life self-control really is. Great men have fought their severest battles against their own evil nature.

Man is largely left on his own initiative to build and form his character, but certain principles of right, wrong and expediency must be considered by all. Man possesses a conscience which is sensitive to that which is good and especially when Christ has been permitted to reveal Himself to him. Christ's life is exemplary, but He would be more than a mere pattern for morality. He is both able and desirous of supplying the necessary daily strength which man lacks in order to conquer his evil nature. Self-control loses its force and is almost swept away unless Christ is man's constant standard and support. The human mind and will finds its strength in Christ through persevering strife to attain mastery of oneself. Thus one finds grace to give place to wrath; to walk humbly as servants of all and masters of none; to creditably perform the common, every day duties; and to reveal a radiance of love to his neighbor. Self-control may not be awarded with grade points, but this moral development is, nevertheless, the most essential element in a student's training.

H. H.



CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH JESUS CHRIST

The Christian's strength consists of being in a very close relationship to Jesus Christ. To maintain this strength in a growing state, there are three mountains which one ought to visit daily: Mount Sinai, Calvary, and Zion.

Man must go to Mount Sinai to see his sins. One great tendency man possesses is to look away from his shortcomings and try to exalt himself, or to make his virtues and merits known to man. If man's inner life is to grow, to become more sanctified, he must daily see his sins. An appropriate prayer for every Christian is "Lord, show me my sin." True humility is a fine Christian virtue and will be a fruit of man's realization of his own unworthiness and depravity. To be aware of the awfulness of sin and the place it has in the hearts of men should be humiliating indeed, and should cause one to cry out with Isaiah, "Woe is me, for I am undone, for I am a man of unclean lips and dwell among a people of unclean lips" (Isaiah 6:5).

Man must go to Calvary to "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world" (John 1:29). In going to Calvary man who has been at Sinai and truly seen his sin, finds at Calvary the very need for his soul. "His Son's blood cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). Blessed is the man who has the daily experience of climbing Mount Calvary and receiving forgiveness there. Jesus says, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37). There is nothing we can conceive of that can be greater than this, to be in the right relationship with God through Christ. O! the risk to pass through one single day without being sure of this relationship with God, who is the Father of all who call upon Him in the name of Jesus.

Man must go to Mount Zion daily and view the heavenly home. Every Christian has a home in heaven. Listen to the words of Jesus, "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:2). What a hope to be able to count on an eternal abode where all that is contrary to blessedness and of peace is entirely obliterated. It should create in all Christians a joy and a longing to attain that final resting place. Furthermore it should encourage one to so live as to prepare for that place which Jesus prepared for them.

Let Mount Sinai, Calvary, and Zion be places we daily visit in meditation and prayer. It will add to the meaning of the season of Lent in our lives and make us a channel of blessing to others.

Marinus Hagedorn.
* * *

CHOIR SIFTINGS

More surprises! A few days ago the choir received a gift of ten dollars from an interested friend in Cody, Wyoming, and a five dollar gift from a friend and former choir member at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Thanks, friends!

Every invitation to give a concert is appreciated. It gives an opportunity to do a little service through song. When an invitation from a church outside our synod is received, it comes as an unexpected delight. Such was the pleasant experience when, a short time ago, a letter was received from Grand Island which expressed the united desire of three Lutheran churches and the Liederkranz Society for a concert by the Dana Choir, March

Sunday evening, February 17, Professor M. L. Kirkegaard delivered a sermon at the local Danish Lutheran church.

Professor J. P. Nielsen attended a young people's meeting at Beresford, S. Dak., where he spoke at three sessions. Prof. Nielsen left Saturday, February 10, and returned the following Monday forenoon.

Laurits Petersen left Friday evening, February 22, for Ringsted, Ia., to conduct services. He has accepted the call from this congregation.

Last Friday Edwin Petrusson went over to Royal, Iowa.

STUDENTS ESTABLISH A MISSION IN EASTERN SECTION OF BLAIR CITY

(Continued from page 1)
dren met their former Sunday School teachers in town, they asked if the Sunday School would not begin again soon. The answer was usually: "As soon as we can get a house for it." It was with a sad heart that such a student turned away from the children.

In the mean time a building in the midst of the district was for sale. As it would serve the purpose very well several plans were conceived for buying the house, but they did not mature until Rev. J. P. Nielsen bought the house. He brought the good message to the students that they might begin the work again. A meeting was called on Friday evening, February 15, and the future plans were discussed. It was decided that a way should be found to get the necessities for the building and that the children should be invited to come Sunday, February 24th. A number of old chairs and an organ from the college were offered for use, and a stove was also installed. Sunday afternoon, February 17, some students visited the homes to find the children. They were received with joy by both the children and their parents. A certain mother said that she had been praying constantly that the work might be started again, and her heart was filled with thanks and praise to God. The work began with an attendance of 28 children the first Sunday.

Those who are working and are interested in this mission hope and pray that the Almighty God will prosper and bless this work.

WEEKLY MEETING OF LUTHER LEAGUERS CONVENES IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
in a state of pain while those who have done the good will be in a state which is called Paradise. After the final judgement those who chose the evil will come in Gehema or Hell, but those who did the good will enter into Heaven. The speaker closed with the sincere admonition to grasp the chance of salvation here while possible, and he pointed out the impossibility for man of carrying the responsibility of not accepting the chance of salvation as offered by Christ Jesus.

CAMPUS DOINGS

"Vic Magnussen is back at school and feeling much better. He is carrying less work than before and all hope that he will continue to feel well so that he can take the European choir trip.

Miss Mary Casperson was taken to the Immanuel Hospital in Omaha last Wednesday where she was operated upon for appendicitis. She has had several attacks and it was decided that an operation would be the best. Louise Christenson and Alice Gissel went with Mary and stayed until Thursday afternoon. Her position on the debate team will be hard to replace. Reports state that she is getting along nicely.

One afternoon last week the girls' gymnasium class decided to play volleyball instead of basketball. The change proved quite successful and the girls showed a lot of pep and enthusiasm. Several of the girls have played on high school volleyball (Continued on page 3)

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DEBATER'S PUBLICATION

GAINS NATIONAL FAME

(Continued from page 1)

telegraph from a college in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Everyone who has helped make this project a success is surely justified in taking pride in the enterprise. The book may to-day be found in many of the best known colleges and universities from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. This material compiled by students of Dana is being used by the best debaters from the leading schools of our land. Debate coaches from the largest schools have sent enthusiastic letters of praise and appreciation of the work. The writer feels safe in saying that no other single student activity has done as much as has this one in advertising and gaining recognition for Dana among the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The most recent feather in the cap of the Alpha Sigma Phi came with the appearance of the February issue of the "Debaters' Digest," a well-known national publication. Here is what they say concerning the booklet:

"THE ABOLITION OF THE JURY SYSTEM"; compiled by the Dana College Debaters. 1929. Published under the auspices of the Alpha Sigma Phi Forensic Society, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. 57 pp. \$2.00.

"This book contains excellent affirmative and negative briefs. And instead of the selected material being placed at the end of the book, the various quotable arguments and bits of documentary evidence are listed under the main points as given in the briefs. This feature—to us a novel one—should be a great time saver and help to the debater. At the very end are extremely pertinent suggestions as to the best methods for developing the two sides of the discussion. This really admirable work has been mimeographed, although it certainly has merited printing."

This enterprise has placed a comfortable sum of money in the Society's treasury from whence it may be drawn and placed to whatever worthy purpose presents itself in the future. It is hoped that this sum may be multiplied in succeeding years, as the success of the initial venture surely warrants making it an annual policy.

The members of the Alpha Sigma Phi take this opportunity to extend appreciations to Ernest Hansen, their business manager, the members of the typing class, to all those who assisted in sending out the particulars, and to those who have in various other ways assisted in making the publication a success. Neither can they overlook nor fail to appreciate the splendid enthusiasm and interest displayed in the work and its success by students as well as teachers who were not directly connected. These things, though small in themselves, are powerful factors which often spell the failure or success of a venture.

ATTENTION!

The Trinity Seminary Mission Society will have its annual meeting on the 9th and 10th of March. Missionary M. A. Pederson from India has been invited and has accepted the invitation extended him to speak at the meeting. We wish to extend our hearty welcome to all Dana friends and urge as many members as possible to be present.

The Executive Committee.

FORMER STUDENT COLUMN

Esther Marcussen is teaching in a rural school in Audubon County, Iowa.

Vera Sorensen is an instructor in the grade school at Forest City, Iowa.

William Miller, a winter student at Dana last year, was a visitor last week end.

Hannah Nyholm teaches in a school at Council Bluffs.

Elizabeth Hopewell is teaching the Gardner school, Blair, Nebr.

Johannes Brown, a winter student, has a position in the Audubon Creamery.

Austin Haller is attending the University of Nebraska.

Mildred Andersen of Blair is doing stenographic work in Omaha.

Daniel Kjeldgaard of Brush, Colorado, visited friends at Dana, Saturday.

Jens Caspersen visited his sister, Mary Caspersen, at the Immanuel Hospital at Omaha.

Ewald Christensen, now teacher and coach at Walthill, took his team to the high school basketball tournament held in the Dana gym. Mr. Christensen made use of this occasion to visit friends at the college.

Thanning Andersen, teacher at the University of Nebraska, spent a few hours visiting at the college last Saturday.

CONCORDIA QUINTET DEFEATS DANA FIVE

Saturday evening, February 16, the Danes and the Germans clashed on the Concordia floor. Having played a hard game the previous evening at Hebron, and being unaccustomed to a small floor the Dana squad were unable to show their best brand of basket ball. Nevertheless, they put up a good fight. It was very difficult for the Danes to work their plays on such a small floor. As individual players never amount to very much, Dana had to be satisfied with the short end of the score. Concordia had a very dangerous team, as they had one man who was 6 feet 7, and a couple other men who were very fast and at the same time were good basket shooters. These men all needed close attention. The result was that many fouls were committed.

Most of the Dana points were made from the center of the floor. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 9 in favor of Concordia.

The second half proved to be very fast and exciting. Scoring was difficult for either team; however Concordia made the most points as they were accustomed to the floor. Abbie made several long shots from the center of the floor. The game ended with the score standing 43 to 18 in favor of Concordia.

CAMPUS DOINGS

(Continued from page 2)

teams so the game isn't entirely new.

Bill Rosenblatt spent this week-end at his home in Council Bluffs.

Scriver Kloth and Gudmund Peterson spent last Sunday in Omaha visiting friends.

Last Sunday Miss Falk and Miss Jorgensen entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ove Anderson and family, Miss Thea Jensen, Miss Anna Jensen, Miss Caroline Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen. They also had guests from Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and son. The afternoon was spent informally and the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

Martha Juhl received the sad news that her father was seriously ill with pneumonia. She left immediately for her home at Eugene, Oregon. News of her father's death came at the time of her departure.

Miss Lillie Riber, Wesley Riber, and Johannes Hansen visited Addis Jensen, Amanda Kaldahl, and Viggo Peterson Saturday afternoon. They are all from Ruskin, Nebraska.

Among the guests this weekend were Agnes Nielsen, Madge May, and Hilda Norby, school teachers of Elk Horn, Iowa. They visited Ann Nielsen and Beulah Carstenson.

Dagmar Olsen of Herman, Wm. Christensen, and Lawrence Young of Lyons visited last Friday evening with Louise Christensen.

B. Marie Hansen and Mary Hurdum spent the last weekend at Mary's home near Blair.

Mildred Johnson and Esther Johnson entertained at an informal party several of their girl and boy friends last Monday evening. They served a delightful lunch.

DANNEVIRKE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

heard from some of the ever-ready speakers. So they were given a chance to voice some of their thoughts, jokes, and stories. Among them were: Immanuel Johansen, "Sprut," Harold Jorgensen, Viggo Petersen, Kristian Winther, and Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard. Then a hearty hurrah was given Eda Paulson for the delightful surprise, and everyone went home feeling that the evening had been well and enjoyably spent.

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LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING PROVES INTERESTING

(Continued from page 1)

that I must be in my Father's house?" The speaker pointed out that another translation has the words: "that I must be about my Father's business." Based on this thought Mr. Petersen developed three ideas, namely: Sonship, surrender, and service. The life of Jesus was that of an intimate relationship with the Father. On that point Jesus was always ready and anxious to give an answer. "My Father and I am one," he says. Secondly, in the life of Jesus we can trace a divine and sacred 'I must'. One may say 'I must' was a life-principle of Jesus. There is a divine necessity in life. To surrender involves an external and an internal 'I must'. To Jesus the higher necessity was the higher freedom. And finally the life of Jesus was that of service. He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. He was obedient to His heavenly Father in a complete surrender, and in faithfulness of service which extended even to His death upon the cross of Calvary.

A short business meeting followed, by which Immanuel Petersen was elected as delegate to the L. S. A. A. convention to be held at Kansas City.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful as she had ever imagined it and she answered, "Yes, much more." President Hansen spoke further of the victory in Christ Jesus, in Him only. The service then closed with prayer and song.

Vera had been ill only about three weeks. She was given the best of care at the Immanuel Hospital at Omaha, but little hope was given of her recovery. Her father and brother were with her the last week she lived. Vera was a good student and is missed by her friends at the college. She had a bright and happy disposition and looked forward to the Denmark tour with much enthusiasm. Her departure left a deep impression. Blessed be the memory of Vera Hoist.

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DANA BASKETEERS MEET WALTHILL

Friday, February 19, the Dana basketeers motored to Walthill to play the Walthill Junior College. They succeeded in trouncing them in a fast rough game. The score at the final whistle was 39-18, favoring Dana.

The game was played in the high-school gymnasium, which is a great deal smaller than the Dana gymnasium. The Dana men were very much handicapped by the low ceiling and narrow, short floor, making long shots and dribbling practically impossible. The game was fast from start to finish, both teams showing good form. The teams up to the half were very evenly matched, each one scoring alternately. The half ended with the Dana quintet slightly in the lead, the score standing 16-14.

The remaining period began with even more speed than the first. By quick passing and good floor work the Scarlet and White were able to outplay the locals and to score regularly. The game was all Dana's during the last half. A. Jensen was substituted for Mortensen, and W. Andersen for Petersen in the last quarter.

Abbie Andersen was taken ill shortly before the game and was unable to participate.

The game ended with the Scarlet and White again victorious.

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FROM THE BOILER ROOM

I do not read Latin—and am absolutely not ashamed of saying so. I once started on "Gallia est omnium Livisa in partes tres", but found that it was easier to read the English translation which could be had for thirty-nine cents second hand. I have never missed what I didn't learn.

* * *

The only use I have for Latin is as a fitting conclusion to a speech—I use Webster's dictionary and pick the first Latin axiom I find there. The meaning is irrelevant. Most of the audience understand no more Latin than I—and those who pretend to know the language nod and compliment me as they rarely are certain whether they are right or not, and dare not show their ignorance.

* * *

As long as we are having a hard time keeping the living languages alive why should we attempt so preposterous a venture as the revival of a dead one?

* * *

Once I wished I knew how to read that ancient language. I was to have a prescription filled and did want to know what I was getting. As the next best thing I decided to copy it and have it translated, but it was penned in hieroglyphs of an earlier date than the language so I had to give it up anyway. Where do the drug store clerks get their education?

* * *

The best reason I can see for retaining the language is the chance it gives students to gain credits without gaining practical knowledge.

* * *

As soon as we have learned to speak our own language perfectly it would be all right to try to learn another.

* * *

What language we then try to learn is of minor importance—we will use the translation and the interpreter anyway. We are independent and cocksure of ourselves.

* * *

Latin is, however, the best language with which to start. No one knows how it really was pronounced, so it makes no difference how you pronounce it.

* * *

Pocas palabnas; poeo a poeo.
TAKS.

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear Ma and Pa:

Maybe you think I am lazy because I have not written you before; but I sure am not. You see I have started to write to Hermes, yes, it is not a boy, but our school paper. I am not sure my article will be taken, because the editors put in the paper everything there is not room for in the waste-basket.

I don't believe I have told you that I got a fine heart Valentine's day. It was surrounded by flowers and the blood was dripping from it. I am not sure from whom it came, because I have not felt that the boys have too many hearts. But anyway it inspired me to write a nice piece of poetry which I intended to send to the boy; but because I think it is too beautiful for a boy anyway, and I don't know from whom the heart came, I will send it to you:

I thought of one and only one,
And may that one be he,
Who loves but one and only one,
And may that one be me.

Well, Amanda had her birthday last week, with coffee, sandwiches, chocolate, rolls, candy and many other good things. The only thing which was not there was I. But Rosa is going to have a party next week with "Æbleskiver" like them you used to make, Ma, (saa bliver der Fest i Gaden).

We sure had a fine meeting in Dannevirke last week. John Christensen spoke to us about friendship; he said we could only be two if it should be the right kind of friendship. I did not know that before. It must be therefore we often see them go two and two in the evening.

Esther gave us "Et Møde," and Eda gave coffee to all the members, and it was the best of the meeting. Many of those who were present made a speech, but because they did not say anything I can't give you any report.

Gutti and I was down and see Uncle Tom's Cabin. It was a terrible picture; all we girls cried (rigtige Taarer). The best of it was that some of the other girls got a taxi and took us home.

One of the seminary students wrote "Beloved" in Hebrew to his girl. She of course could not read it, and got an old rabbi to translate it, but how can we expect an old rabbi to know Hebrew? He told her that it meant—uncle. How she

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was feeling after that I don't know, but I will recommend the Sem-students to write English or Danish to their girl friends—maybe he thought "amor vincit omnia."

There is a soothsayer or fortune-teller, or what you may desire to call her, down town. I think it is all bunk so I believe I will go down and try her out.

Happy, glad, fornøjet, glucklich as always, I am your beloved,
Karen Jorgensdatter.

HUMOR

Teacher: How was love made in Shakespeare's time?

Student: They just presented themselves.

Smok: Have you heard the latest report about my roommate?

Rick: No.

Smok: He's playing on a shoe horn.

No. 1: Do you know Eno?

No. 2: Eno who?

No. 3: Enormous.

First student: "I guess I'm as good a student as my room-mate."

Second student: "I don't doubt it at all."

Room-mate to first student: "Let's oust him."

"Cornie": The radiator in the seminary classroom is certainly difficult to regulate.

Edwin: Why, what is the matter with it?

"Cornie": Oh, when you open it up you shut it and when you shut it you open it up.

Teacher: Why is Oberon more prominent in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" than Titania, the woman?

Student: The audience was stupid.

Teacher: Yes, the audience was composed of men.

Frosh: Where are all the angry farmers you told me about?

Upper-class-man: What angry farmers?

Frosh: Didn't you tell me to come over and see the cross-country men?

—State Lion.

Father (speaking to prospective son-in-law): The man who gets my daughter will get a prize.

Prospect: May I see it, please?

Penn State Froth.

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Y. M. C. A. TEAM TILTS WITH DANA QUINTET

February 15 the Y. M. C. A. basketball team of Fremont journeyed to Dana to play the Dana squad. A hard game was anticipated and it fully met expectations. Both teams were determined to win, and therefore a fast, thrilling game ensued. During the first half the outcome was very doubtful. Dana kept the lead during this part of the game, but the Fremont boys steadily raised their score in the last few minutes. The second half proved to be even faster and more exciting than the first. The Y. M. C. A. men made a spurt and took the lead keeping it until the end. The Dana men were unable to stop their advance. The final score was 32—26 in favor of the Fremont men.

THE WORLD OF MAN

Beautiful, no doubt, are all the forms of Nature, when transfigured by the miraculous power of poetry—hamlets and harvest-fields, and nut-brown waters, flowing even under the forest, vast and shadowy, with all the sights, and sounds of rural life. But, after all, what are these but the decorations and painted scenery in the great theater of human life? What are they but the coarse materials of the poet's song? Glorious, indeed, is the world of God around us. There lies the land of song, there lies the poet's native land.

Longfellow.

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SERIOUS

Every nerve was taunt. His every sense was strained to the highest pitch. Slowly, very slowly, he turned the knobs, anxiously noting the effect of every deviation. He mustn't turn it too fast, or surely he would lose it. A fine adjustment now would just get it and then—success!

He twisted the knob to the right very slowly. Eureka—he had it! The hot and cold water for his bath was adjusted just exactly right.

—Texas Ranger.

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