

Second Semester Opens January 27

Prof. A. Nelson Is Delegate To Science Convention

Eminent Men Speak

Scientific Discoveries
Show Rapid
Strides

The Administration of Dana College, realizing the importance of having the college represented at a national scientific convention, for inspiring the teachers of science, and of helping them keep abreast with the steady and rapid advance of science, delegated Arthur F. Nelson, instructor in Chemistry, to the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 27th, 1929, to January 6th, 1930. The Convention was of such gigantic nature that only the outstanding features can be mentioned.

One item of general interest was the great amount of scientific research which is being done in the way of the utilization of farm wastes. Saturday, December 28, the Chemistry division met at the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Here, both by lectures and by observation, the methods employed in making valuable products from corn stalks were presented, as well as the uses of the final product. It is interesting to note that paper and building materials of widely different qualities are produced from corn stalks. Corn stalks, which, heretofore, have been a source of much grief to the Iowa farmer, are now selling at the rate of \$10 per ton. Corn stalks, when decaying in the soil, produce an acid, which, in most localities is detrimental to the soil. So not only does this new enterprise aid in giving the farmer a new source of revenue, but also in improving the fertility of the soil.

The climax of the convention was a speech by the eminent and well known physicist, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who is the president of the A. A. S. In his speech, on the topic "Alleged Sins of Science" vindicated science of many of the accusations directed against it.

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FACULTY SURPRISES REV. AND MRS. J. P. NIELSEN

On Monday evening, January 6, the faculty quietly gathered around the front door of Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen's home. When they were all set, they joined in a song of greeting and thus interrupted a pleasant, quiet evening at the new home on the College Hill. The serenade was not a success musically or even noisily, but it served its purpose. Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen welcomed the guests and a delightful hour was spent with colleagues socially. Everyone found himself converted from pedagogue into a very human being.

Finally President Nelson volunteered to offer an excuse for the visit and presented Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen with a mantel clock, a gift from the faculty. Our own coffee and cake could not compete favorably with that of the bride. The hosts enjoyed the evening quite as much as did their guests. We wish Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen many years of happiness, with God's blessing.

Essay, Oratorical Contest Closes

The discussion of "Ten Years of Prohibition" caused much excitement among the Dana students, who took part in the contest—especially Dana's Freshmen. There were two classes of contests, the oratorical and the essay. Those who participated in either class spent several weeks of earnest but interesting labor in brushing up their knowledge of Prohibition or searching for sources of knowledge on the nation's most complicated problem.

Solutions were presented whereby the nation might best solve her difficult problem of enforcing the law.

From the participants in the essay contest the ten best essays were chosen. The authors of these ten best essays were: Esther Jensen, Paul Bondo, Alfred Jensen, Bessie Morgan, Dagmar Olsen, Ingward Olsen, Aliene Miller, Frances Mortensen, Francis Johnsen, and Arnold Sorensen.

Miss Esther Jensen's essay won first place and Mr. Paul Bondo's essay, second place.

Those who entered the oratorical contest were: Dorothy Jensen, William Larsen, Bernice Brown, Ben Engskov, Ervin Bondo, Dagny Nielsen, Clifford Madsen, Raymond Mortensen, Emil Pedersen, Frederick Christophersen, Alice Thompson, and Harold Larsen.

Miss Dorothy Jensen was awarded first in oratorical, and Mr. William Larsen second. Both contests were sponsored by Prof. Nellie Falk.

Miss Esther Jensen and Miss Dorothy Jensen will leave January 14 for Detroit, Michigan, where they will be the guests of the Anti-Saloon League of America during its annual convention.

Vikings Bow To Clarinda Junior

Playing Clarinda Jr. College at Clarinda, Iowa, Friday evening, January 10, the Dana hoop artists were defeated to the tune of 29 to 17.

The game was one-sided from the standpoint of scores for the first three quarters. The Dana team was somewhat handicapped by the small floor.

Those starting the game for the Vikings were: Bill Vig and Ray Mortensen at forwards, Van Johnson at center, with Bob Hopewell and Capt. Dick Petersen at the guard posts.

The opening lineup for Clarinda had Shields and Martindale at the forward berths, Henry holding the pivot position, Allison and Pennington as guards. Smith took Martindale's place at forward, who was shifted to guard for Pennington. McKinley replaced Henry at center later in the game. Henry and Pennington were removed from the game

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Freedom In Christ Is Theme Of Last Luther League

On the eve of January 9, 1930, the Luther League held a meeting in the Danish language. After the singing of a hymn Mr. Viggo Petersen read Psalm 119, 1—16 and led in prayer. Mr. Hans Stallknecht gave a recitation entitled "Jesus", by Adam Dan. The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Ravnkilde Møller, had chosen for his text: Psalm 110, 3: "Thy people offer themselves willingly in the joy of thy power in the beauty of holiness, out of the womb of the morning thy youth are to thee as the dew." From the course of history Mr. Møller proved how nations as well as individuals are longing for freedom. But only in Christ Jesus is real freedom to be found, and thus only the Christians, God's people come before Him and offer themselves willingly to service in His kingdom. In olden times kings are chosen by the people. Christ cannot be taken over as a piece of heritage from the parents. Christ wants to be chosen by the free-will act of the individual. And thus the individuals by their freedom, offer themselves willingly "in the beauty of holiness". This the speaker illustrated as follows: A missionary had worked many years on the mission field without apparent results. The board of directors wanted him to come home, but the missionary made a plea to stay. Then it happened one morning when a large crowd of hea-

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President Nelson Speaks Over KMMJ

Pres. Erland Nelson spoke over station KMMJ on December 28, 1929, at 1:45 P.M. He chose as his subject: "Education for Leadership" and pointed out the importance of granting equal educational opportunity to the young people of this section of our country. The Colleges of Nebraska have, however, failed to make necessary arrangements for the entrance of a large number of youth of the state to their schools at a time when the young people can make use of the opportunity. Dana is the first school to meet the situation. The sons and daughters from the farm are enabled to leave their work on the farm and take an accredited course here and still return in the spring in time to take up the work when they are needed.

The conclusion of Pres. Nelson's speech gives a fine summary of the thoughts which he developed, and which stressed the importance of the right type of training. He said, "To secure the best type of leadership we must not relax in our program for universal education and for equal educational opportunity, but should hasten to put into practice that

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HOME-COMING BANQUET!
Friday evening, February 21,
is the date set for the Home-Coming Banquet. Watch for further information in the next issue of Hermes!

Academic Training Offers Increasing Advantages

Initial Basketball Game Brings Victory

With the American Business College team of Omaha as their opponents, the Dana "Vikings" opened the basket ball season with a victory by scoring 23 points to Omaha's 17. The game was played in the Dana gym Thursday evening, Dec. 20.

The Dana "Whites" opened the game. Bob Larsen and Mark Christensen held the forward berths with Inky Olson at center. Wes Andersen and Bub Hanson were at the guard posts.

For the American Business College, V. Johnson, Blue, Sullivan, Sherlock and D. Johnson began the fracas. Peterson was substituted later.

Inky Olson started the scoring by sinking a basket from the free throw line. The Omaha quintet then secured possession of the ball and worked it towards the goal. Sherlock then attempted a pot shot, but missed. The Vikings took the ball off the backboard and with a neat passing attack enabled Bob Larsen to tally. This spurred the Orange five on, and after the ball had exchanged sides several times, Blue, being open near the sideline, sank a counter. Wes Andersen called time out for Dana.

A faster pace was set by the Vikings, giving Mark Christensen a chance for a short shot. He was fouled while shooting, but made only one gift shot. Petersen was sent in for Blue and tallied with a field goal. On the tip-off Dana started a determined passing attack which netted another field goal. Bob Larsen was fouled by Sherlock while shooting.

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"Bees And Honey" Topic Of Lecture

Mr. Binderup visited Dana on Friday, January 10, and gave several lectures on "Bees and Honey". Mr. Binderup's home is at Minden, Nebraska, where he is mail carrier by trade, but his spare time is spent in nature study. He spends his two weeks' vacation every year lecturing at various places. He has been asked to speak for such bodies as the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. He has written articles on bees for some of the leading magazines and his articles are in demand in Canada by radio stations.

Mr. Binerup is not only interested in bees, but he is acquainted with birds, trees and flowers. He has a splendid opportunity to study bird life in Nebraska, since it ranks third in the States in number of birds, which is over four hundred. Through his studies of trees and flowers he knows which plants depend on bees for cross-pollination.

Mr. Binderup lectured to the winter students in the agricultural class in the morning. In the afternoon he lectured in Danish and in the evening at 7:30 in the English language.

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New Courses Offered

MAKE RESERVATIONS AT
AN EARLY
DATE

Some people have been prevented from entering college this year due to one cause or another. There is still time enough to do a half year's work if you enter January 27 at the opening of our second semester. By registering for the second semester you may add 16 hours of accredited college work to what you may have done in previous years or to what you will do in the future. More than forty different courses will be taught this semester, exclusive of winter semester courses. We might mention beginning typewriting, advanced typewriting, beginning shorthand, advanced shorthand, business law, our new course in salesmanship, book-keeping. In the field of education, theory of education, psychology, practice teaching, curriculum making, rural school management, and so we might go on in each department. We could mention the opportunities in music, science, literature, religion, but since space prohibits further cataloging, we suggest you write us at once for complete details. Time is short. In your letter give us a statement of your previous education and the type of work in which you are interested, and we shall rush the necessary information to you that you may be here January 27.

The school year is half gone. The second semester will be crowded with worthwhile activities which all help to develop well-rounded personalities. Students will be busy and happy studying, working gaining new knowledge, new viewpoints, seeing new visions, planning and preparing that they give most and receive most out of life. Thus the eighteen weeks

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FRIENDS INSTALL RADIO AT DANA

The ladies of the dormitory are favorably entertained every evening by a splendid Atwater-Kent, eight tube, all electric, cabinet radio, which was installed December 21.

Some time last fall Bernice Brown's mother, and her aunt, Miss Emma A. Petersen, visited Dana. They enjoyed the visit very much and became interested in the school. Miss Petersen thought it well if a radio could be placed in the ladies' dormitory. Immediately upon returning home she set out to stimulate further interest among her friends and the Danish congregations in Racine, Wis. They willingly responded and within a short time the new radio was purchased and sent to Blair.

At various occasions the men have been invited to the reception room to share the programs which "come in" so clearly over the new set.

The contributors have been very modest and have withheld their names. The college sees no better way to express its thanks for the splendid gift than through the Hermes. Dana assures the friends her appreciation.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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PREPARING FOR EXAMINATIONS

Christmas vacation has recently come to a close. We have resumed our work. Our minds are still filled with many thoughts received during vacation and we may find it difficult to return to the studies as we should. Let us forget vacation and the things of the past, which occupy our minds too much. We should remember that in a short while Examinations will commence and the thought of thorough preparation should dominate our minds.

Probably there are some among us who do not realize the importance of review before examinations. It would be well for each one of us to ask himself, "Am I prepared for examinations?" Pause a moment and think back over the months that have passed. Do you find that you have availed yourself of every opportunity? Or have you let them pass by thinking that you can make up for lost time. "Opportunity knocks, but once," and if you have failed to apply yourself to your work, it is very important to consider seriously that you have but one last opportunity to prepare for examinations—that is in a thorough review.

No one should feel completely satisfied with his daily work, for there should be in each student an inspiring ambition to do his best. This instinct or urge is more prominent in some than in others, but often students take too indifferent an attitude toward their work. One may carelessly think within himself, "I have plenty time," and, therefore, he puts things off to some future date, when he may be pressed with work and for time.

The best spirit in which to approach one's work is aptly expressed by Henry Van Dyke in his poem, "Work":

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work: my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."
H. L.

* * *

WHAT THINK YE OF JESUS

After Jesus had fed the five thousand people near the sea of Galilee, He together with His disciples, withdrew from the multitude. Jesus then asked the disciples: "Who do the multitudes say I am." The answer came: "Some say thou art John the Baptist, others say Elijah, others Jeremiah, or one of the prophets." Following this answer Jesus goes further and makes the question direct to the disciples, when He says: "But who say ye I am."

At the close of the old year and the beginning of the new, the business man takes a complete inventory of his business, and sees whether he has progressed in his business or not; whether his income has been favorable or not; and if the same form of business procedure will be adequate for the coming year or if he should adopt another plan by which to conduct his business so that it may reach a higher stage of efficiency.

"What think ye of Jesus?" Might these words be a challenge to everyone that read them. That each person might stop and search himself thoroughly and see what place Jesus has in his life. Is Jesus of any importance in the life of every individual? Sad as it may be, too often Jesus has a very small consideration in the minds of some people. They have a form of Christianity instead of living Christ. Their lives are guided by social and moral standards, but their inner life is empty. They lack the one great essential—JESUS CHRIST.

Now that the New Year of 1930 has begun, what are you going to do with Jesus? Are you going to take him with in the school work, into the office, on the farm, into the factory, or in whatever work you are engaged? Christ says: "Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me." It is also said of Jesus that He came to seek and to save that which was lost. Jesus says of Himself: "I am the good Shepherd; and I know my own, and mine own know me, even as the Father knoweth me, and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep." What think ye of Jesus? Where can we find a greater Ideal, and who could be a better leader for us during 1930?

E. A.



THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY

A strange feeling creeps upon the soul on New Year's Eve as the old year approaches its end. Gay folk upon the streets know none of this feeling for they suppress it with their strident noises, crushing out of their minds all thots of the past and fleeting time. Forget the past with its blots and blemishes, the thot of which can only depress the mind and kill new effort, their action seems to say, for a new vista of possibilities lies before you which you may realize in your life if you but apply yourself with cheer and ambition and will. But the sober-minded man who sits in his room and meditatively hears the tick of the clock bring the old year to the brink of extinction feels momentary depression weigh upon his mind. He wants to stay time, yea, call it back if possible, for upon its pages are written words that should be blotted out. But, no: time does not return to allow him to erase what is written; hence the depression upon the soul. Truly,

"The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on: nor all piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

It may seem that the gay folk, who avoid looking into themselves because they know what a hideous sight a glance will bring them, have the better philosophy. It is true that there is no joy in the words of the poet, neither any hope, and if a person never gets beyond such gloom, despair must inevitably result. For Christianity does not simply direct man to what the Moving Finger has written about his life. If the demand were only for sorrow and repentance for sin, then Christianity would soon be abandoned as a morbid philosophy, which, instead of having a salutary effect upon life, would sink it into degradation, and Christianity offers rather, by way of repentance, a peace of mind which passeth all understanding, a peace that is real, and in which all artificial methods of finding joy are excluded. That peace is not made by human hands, nor does it merely reside lightly upon the heart, soon to be rocked; but that peace is God-given thru Jesus Christ, is deeply rooted in the human heart, from which it cannot be dislodged. Christ's redemptive work is the only escape that man has from the dark thots of the past. The piety,

wit, tears all are helpless to lure back the Moving Finger and erase even a word of what has been written, yet God in His love is able to forgive and look upon our sin as tho it were not, and when the individual experiences this love in his own life, then the past will not disturb him and peace will reside in his heart. With such divine favor bestowed upon him, he need not atmtpt to frighten away the dark past by sensual pleasure and earthly joy, for in Christ the Christian is able to say with Paul: "but one thing I do, forgetting the things that are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."
Scriver Kloth

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

The Church Universal was the main topic assigned as subject for prayer throughout the entire Christian world. The text appointed for this subject is taken from the first chapter of the Book of Acts. Here we find three distinct factors mentioned: The Spirit, the effusion of the Spirit, and the new effusion of the Spirit. We may pray for the Spirit that union in the Church may be established. In the time past we have seen the effusion of the Spirit in different countries in a smaller or greater measure. Let us therefore pray for a new effusion of the Spirit to establish the kingdom of God in our midst.

In the 31st chapter of the Book of Jeremiah we notice two great outstanding subjects. First, the writing of the Law in the hearts of men; secondly, the emphasis of the forgiveness of sin. Christianity does not consist in rituals or outward formulas. The expression of Christianity is fine inward experience of religion. Not what goes into the mouth but what goes out of the mouth is unclean, because it reveals the miserable condition of the heart. Therefore, because a man's heart is deceitful from its youth we need the forgiveness of sins.

SEMINARY NOTES

Scriver Kloth has accepted the call extended to him by the congregation in Shelby, Iowa.

Marinus Hagedorn has accepted the call extended to him by the Scranton and Coon Rapids congregations. He spent Christmas holidays serving the same.

Mrs. M. C. Hagedorn, who underwent an operation at the Immanuel Hospital, is at home again and seems to be improving nicely. She was well enough to spend Christmas with her folks at Greenfield, Iowa.

Viggo Petersen spent part of his holidays visiting and serving the mission places at Lyons and Herman, Nebraska.

On account of the quarantine of Rev. Nielsen, the local pastor, Prof. J. P. Nielsen, Prof C. B. Larsen and Ravnkilde Møller served in his stead Sunday, the fifth of January.

Arnold Andersen made a trip to Albert Lea, Minn. to visit relatives and especially his mother, who has been ill for some time.

Prof and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen are now quite nicely settled in what is formerly known as the Nels Nelsen home. They were pleasantly surprised by the Seminary class Tuesday evening, January 7. After having spent the evening in a social way, refreshments were served after which Cornelius Hansen, who is president of the seminary class, presented the newly weds with a table lamp. Prof. J. P. Nielsen took it to mean they wanted him to have a little more light on the subject.

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FREEDOM IN CHRIST IS THEME OF LAST LUTHER LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)
thens were passing him that the chief said to the missionary "Good morning, Jesus." The missionary was perplexed on account of this and ran after them and asked whether they had misunderstood his message. "No," said the chief, "we know quite certain that you preach Jesus, but in your life you look just like Him." This was an illustration of the expression "the beauty of holiness". Mr. Møller concluded his talk with an admonition taken from the last sentence of his text: "Thy youth are to thee as the dew." Just as the dew drop gets its beauty from the brilliant sunbeam, so are we to take that which forms a Christian's beautiful character from Christ Jesus, the sun of our salvation.

PRESIDENT NELSON SPEAKS OVER KMMJ

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which we have long held up as our American educational ideal. Yet with popular education we are in need of training leaders. Leadership means leading in point of service. To secure the leadership, we must not obliterate individual differences, but rather enhance them and intensify them. Secondly, adequate guidance should be given youth without cramping or removing their freedom of thought, and finally, our leaders must be men and women whose lives are actuated by Christian motives. This is our task as educators. This is our task as citizens, as home-makers, as supporters of public schools and donors to private schools. Without an understanding of the opportunities we cannot expect your interest, your love and support for the work, and progress in this line depends quite directly upon your interest, love and willingness to support it."

VIKINGS BOW TO CLARINDA JUNIOR

(Continued from page 1)
having had four personal fouls called on them. The entire game was marked by heavy fouling. Clarinda had 11 fouls called on them and Dana made 10 fouls.
Clarinda started the scoring by sinking some long shots. They also worked in for several short shots. The Iowans launched a passing attack which enabled them to score 12 points the first half.
The Vikings, while getting within scoring range, failed to make their shots. Capt. Petersen tossed in a basket from the foul line giving the Cardinals two points. Bill Vig made good a gift shot, leaving the score 12 to 3 in favor of the Iowans.
At the beginning of the third quarter, the Vikings started a man-to-man defense. However, the Iowans continued to roll up the score and at the same time holding Dana to one lone field goal. Van Johnson slipped in a pot shot to make Dana's score 5 to their opponent's 27 as the third period ended.
In the final quarter the Dana Vikings began determined play. The defense became air-tight. Bill Vig started the rally by tossing in a field goal. Ray Mortensen opened his guns and sank a goal from the corner. Johnson tossed in a free throw for Dana.
Immediately Clarinda secured possession of the ball and raised their score to 29 for their last counter.
The Vikings came back and started a faster team-work, enabling Van Johnson to tip in a short shot. This was followed by a short goal by Ray Mortensen. Johnson was again fouled and tossed in another gift shot. Bill Vig sank a field goal for the final counter. The large lead made it impossible for the Vikings to catch their opponents before the whistle blew.

HOW THE FACULTY SPENT CHRISTMAS

Most of the faculty members left Blair during the holiday season, a number of them spending their vacation at their respective homes or visiting with relatives and friends.
Our president, Erland Nelson, with his family took a trip to Juniata, Nebraska to visit relatives there. He also visited Ruskin, where he spoke in his home congregation about the educational courses at Dana. On December 28 he gave a radio address over station KMMJ, Clay Center, Nebraska. His topic was "Education for Christian Leadership."
Early in the holiday season Rev. J. P. Nielsen went to Royal, Iowa, where he was wedded to Miss Gertrude Jensen of that city. Soon after he returned with his wife to their new home in Blair.

Prof. C. B. Larsen spent his vacation at his home in Blair, and preached in Rev. Hans Nielsen's stead.

Rev. James Lund remained at his charge in Neola, Iowa, where he had charge of the Christmas festivities held there. He entertained some guests from Dana.

Among those who remained at their homes in Blair are Miss Johnson, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, and Dr. C. X. Hansen. The last named had the sorrow of his wife's sister, Mrs. Skau's death. The faculty and students express their sympathy to Dr. Hansen and family in this their deep sorrow.

Mr. Winston Hansen went with Mr. Arnold Andersen to Albert Lea, Minn., but remained only a couple of days because of the death of his aunt.

Miss Ida Hansen went to her home in York, Nebr. Miss Falk spent her vacation in her home in Geneseo, Ill., and Miss Rasmussen at her home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Nellie Vail spent part of her vacation at Dana. She left a few days for a trip to Lincoln, where she visited friends.

Prof. Fynboe visited relatives in Spencer and also took a trip to Minneapolis, where his family remained.

Having spent a few days at Dana, Mr. Arthur Nelson took a trip to the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Des Moines, Iowa. He also paid some visits to friends in neighboring cities.

Our librarian, Miss Dorthea Jensen, spent her vacation at Spencer, Iowa, where she visited with a sick friend, Mrs. Carl Larsen.

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INITIAL BASKETBALL GAME BRINGS VICTORY

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ing and missed both free throws.
V. Johnson came back and made another point for the Omaha five. Bub Hanson then sank a long shot for the Dana Cardinals. V. Johnson tallied again for A. B. C. Wes Andersen brought the ball down and tossed in a field goal for the Vikings. Sullivan netted a point for the Omaha team to even matters. George Robertson took Hanson's place at guard.
The battle was nip and tuck as the end of the half neared. Bob Larson then made his third goal, giving Dana the lead at the end of the half, the score being 13 to 11. The game was fast and interesting since the teams were evenly matched.

At the start of the new period Coach Fynboe played the "Red" team. Ray Mortensen and Bill Vig were the forwards, Van Johnson took the pivot position, with Capt. Dick Petersen and Arnold Sorensen at guard. Omaha started with their initial lineup, except that Blue took D. Johnson's position at guard.

Dana secured the tip-off and worked the ball down, only to lose it. The A. B. C. hoopsters likewise took the ball down but failed to penetrate the Vikings' defense. The game started slow, with Dana having possession of the ball, but failed to tally. The Orange five broke up the passing attack and Blue started the scoring.

Dana again gained the ball but seemed to be too slow in breaking through. Vig finally broke the jinx by sinking a pretty shot.

V. Johnson again added a point for the Omaha team by tossing in a short shot. The Vikings then woke up and Mortensen dropped in a basket from the side.

Dana was getting the tip-off, which gave them a trifle advantage. D. Johnson took the place of Sherlock, who was hurt in an attempt to block a play. Van Johnson then tipped in a short shot for Dana, putting them further in the lead.

Bill Vig tallied again for the Blair team by getting through the defense for a tip shot. Blue then made a shot from the side for the Omaha team's last goal. Mortensen slipped in a shot from the free throw line to end the scoring, and the whistle blew with the Dana Vikings leading 23 to 17.

The Dana five tossed in eleven field goals to Omaha's eight. Each team made only one free throw.

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WINTER STUDENTS

The short winter course at Dana is proving very popular this year. There are now twenty-nine winter students here and more are expected. Of those already here, nine have arrived during the Christmas vacation. Most of them are men, but there are also a few girls.
They are showing great enthusiasm in their work now that the regular routine has been established. Eleven of them are engaged in academy work and six in college work. This makes Dana compare favorably with the North Dakota colleges where nearly all colleges give only a twelve weeks' winter term, while here a full semester is offered. The rest of the winter students are carrying the non-credit course.

Among the many activities in which the winter students are participating, the choir is of special interest. This is conducted by Prof. W. B. Nielsen and finds much favor among the students. They meet every Tuesday evening at five o'clock.

The men's physical education class is also interesting. When it began it was not large and many of the members have not had previous training, but there is already a marked improvement. Nearly all the foreign born students or "new-comers" are exceptionally good at mat work which includes handsprings, cart wheels, and similar exercises. Part time is also given to drill and calisthenics. Basketball is practiced by about one-half of the class.

Most of the winter students are glad they have come to Dana and plan to return next year if possible. They have received a real welcome at Dana, which is not the least in making them want to return. May they all be successful in their work and enjoy the winter even if it is short.

A Winter Student.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

The rolls which the Dana boarders, enjoyed at their evening meal, January 8, were donated by the Home Bakery of this city.

During the Christmas holidays, Bernice Brown gave a talk about our school to the Young People's Society of Racine, Wisconsin. The society sent a hearty greeting back to Dana, College.

The debate class worked on their speeches Tuesday, January 7, from 3:45 P.M. until almost 10:00 P.M., adjourning only a short time for supper. The speeches were to be ready for the class's first scrimmage on the intercollegiate debate question the following Thursday. Since the students had worked long and strenuously, they decided that refreshments would be in order. The treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Phi was authorized to make the necessary purchases while a couple of the students brought dishes from the kitchenette in the girls' dormitory. Soon the student's were partaking of a delicious pie a la mode.

Since vacation ended January 8 a number of new winter students have registered for the popular non-credit course. Up to the present time nine new students have registered, bringing Dana's total enrollment up to 116.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. I hereby resolve not to make other people giggle at the table during meals especially if the unfortunate victim has a hot potato in his mouth at the time. If everyone will give me his hearty cooperation, my attempt will be a sure success.
Signed (very seriously)
George Robertsen.

2. I, Luke Hanson, resolve not to look out of my window and cast my eyes northward more than twenty times per minute.

3. I solemnly resolve to give easier and shorter tests in the future. If my resolution does not prove satisfactory will you hand in your complaints? (Don't rush)
Winston Hanson.

4. I, Ray Mortenson, in witness thereof resolve to keep piling up the score in every basketball game with my long shots.

5. I, Violet Ericson, will from now on answer my own door bells. No assistance is required.

6. I promise to sit real quietly in 7th class like every 'good little boy' should.
"Tiny" Peterson.

7. I very gravely resolve to let my short locks take their course and grow.
Erma Madsen.

8. We, Dorothy and Esther Jensen, resolve to make our trip to Detroit very enjoyable and beneficial too.

9. I, Cliff Madson, will resolve to get to breakfast not more than ten minutes late each morning.

10. I solemnly resolve to begin studying the time tables now so I will not have to cram the last few weeks before the next vacation
Erv Bondo.

"BEES AND HONEY"

TOPIC OF LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Binderup had with him a glass bee-hive, where one could see the queen bee and how the bees worked. He also showed a straw-woven hive, which was used before the modern hive with frames and super was constructed. The speaker said that every other year the frames should be cleaned and new ready-made wax forms supplied. The queen bee places an egg in each cell and by keeping cells small, one can reduce the number of swarms and increase the honey supply.

The speaker related various ways in which one might catch a swarm of bees, but no one can be sure of retaining it, because the worker bees search out the new home before they begin to swarm and they will not always change their mind at man's wish. The bees may settle several times and almost at any place before reaching their destination in order to allow the queen bee a rest. The old queen is always driven out by

PROF. A. NELSON IS DELEGATE TO SCIENCE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

In the first place, science has often been held as responsible for the enormous destruction of the World War, and the loss and suffering of millions of human beings. Dr. Millikan pointed out that many of the destructive agencies used in war were not intended by the scientist for that purpose, but were put to that use by others to satisfy their own greed. He also pointed out that among primitive people, where there is no science, warfare is the principle occupation, and that as scientific knowledge increases occupations of a more pacific nature also increase. Science has also decreased human suffering, lengthened the average life, and made possible the increase of population.

Much attention is being given to subatomic energy, and many are dreaming of the wonderful things they might do if they could avail themselves of this energy. Dr. Millikan made the following statement. "The new evidence born of new scientific study is to the effect that it is highly improbable that there is any appreciable amount of available subatomic energy for men to tap anyway; in other words that, henceforth, men, who are living in fear lest some bad boy among the scientists may some day touch off the fuse and blow this comfortable earth of ours to stardust, may go home and henceforth sleep in peace with the consciousness that the Creator has put some fool proof element into His handiwork, and that man is powerless to do it any titanic physical damage."

the young queen, which is nature's surest way of preserving the specie. In case the old queen dies, the working bees return to serve the young queen.

Many interesting characteristics were mentioned about bees, which have been studied since Solomon's time. The speaker also talked about the various kinds of honey and its food value. "Honey is the most energy producing food known and honey will not spoil," the speaker said.

The audiences were given the opportunity to ask questions and judging from the questioning it was apparent that everyone had enjoyed the lectures immensely.

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DAY DREAMS ARE LIABLE TO CAUSE NIGHTMARES



JEST OURSELVES

Dear Friends O'Mine—

Now that Christmas is really over and I'm back in the same routine again, I may be able to concentrate a little better than before. Oh, I know you doubt that. You would! But actually before vacation started, all one ever heard around the campus here was "Racine." You see, there is quite a troop from Racine that go to college. So we hear about the Racine trip at breakfast, at dinner, and at supper. Even the classes, if the recitations lagged, "Racine" would come into existence out of a clear sky. But it's all over now!

All the men here blossomed out in bright red sweaters with their white "D's." It's rather hard on weak eyes, but so far no one has been afflicted with "color blindness."

Can you remember that party at Bondo's during vacation? I surely had to laugh at Jens when he wouldn't give the right answer in that game about the "Queen of Honesty." I guess it was rather cruel that someone betrayed him but I think he's getting over it.

I guess Santa must have been good to everyone. Bessie Morgan wished for a book of "Fairy Tales," but instead she received a book entitled, "Don't Use Ferris, Build Bridges." Wasn't that real considerate? I guess most of the girls got hankies and perfume, and the boys, neckties and socks. Real useful things, of course.

My mind will not function, so I might as well stop for this time. I have to do my laundry, anyhow.

Au revoir,

With love,
Maude.

MARCUS BECK
Bonded Abstractor
BLAIR, NEBRASKA

R. E. DEETS
Barber Shop

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Recipe:— It takes one hour to cook and serve six people.—Anony.

"Willie," said mother, "go over and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

Willie did and returned.

"She says it's none of your business how old she is," announced Willie.—Anony.

Whenever you cry over spilt milk, make it condensed.—Anony.

"Do you midshipmen have to work long hours?"

Midshipman: "No, everything here is regulation—just sixty minutes each, ma'am."—Anony.

"So your boy got his B.A. and M.A. before leaving college?"

"Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him."—Anony.

Face powder may catch a man, but it needs baking powder to hold him.—Anony.

"Sistah Jones, I'se takin' up a collection fo' the benefit of our worthy pastor—you know he's leaving us to take a church down in Mobile and we thot we'd like to get together and give him a little momentum."
—Anony.

"Yes, I prize this ring very highly—it was once the property of a millionaire."

"Who?"

"Woolworth."—Anony.

"Uppie": "I haven't completed my History paper yet."

"Inky": "Why, that paper is due now."

"Uppie": "Yes, but I got an extension on it."

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(Continued from page 1)

will pass quickly never to return. Those who make full use of this time will not look back with regret but with added power gained will scale to greater heights in the year to come. Those who let these months "slide by" may look back with regret, may repent their loss, may mournfully rue the waste, but all of no avail. Other years may come, then, will be different as you too, then, will be different. If you were to offer us a million dollars, we could not give back to you the first semester of this year. If it was squandered, it will always remain so. Prepare now to make full use of the second semester. Write now for full information and plan to enter January 27.

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