

# Home-Coming Banquet February 21

## Anti-Saloon League Has Convention In Detroit

### EMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS LARGE DELEGATION

The big part of our trip to Detroit was centered around the meetings of the Anti-Saloon League in convention. The thirty student delegates all felt at the end of the convention that the inspiration and benefits received there could not be put into words. They were felt so deeply, but an account of the convention "high spots" might do it for us.

The outstanding thing about all the meetings was the deep sincerity with which they were carried on. Those people were in high earnestness—prohibition is not, to them, a vague moral issue of which they approve, so long as they were not bothered by it—it is a passionate crusade, with the only effective weapon in the world, against a common and carnal enemy. Their slogan is "with God's help, we will see this thing through", and no one who heard them could doubt that they would.

The second major feature of the convention was an outgrowth of this spirit. An educational campaign of record proportions was launched, designed to carry the truth about alcohol and law to the youth and the metropolitan centers of the nation. The great feeling against the liquor

(Continued on column one supplementary sheet)

## Faithfulness Topic Of Luther League

Those who were not present at the Luther League program on Jan. 15, missed out on something which one can well make use of. Perhaps some are not real sure whether or not they have that which was brought up at the program, and that is just the reason everybody should have attended a good program on "Faithfulness".

George Robertson read the parable about faithful servants as it is found in Luke 19. In this parable Jesus tells not only of the rewards for being faithful and energetic, but also the punishment for being slothful and careless. After the reading Mr. Robertson led in prayer.

William Larsen used the parable as his text for a short devotional  
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## Dana Negative Meets Omaha U. Affirmative

A debate was held on the afternoon of January 18th in the college chapel. Miss Edna Bondo acted as chairman of the debate. At this time the Dana Negative team met the affirmative team from Omaha University. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police protection." The affirmative side was upheld by Miss Jensen, Mr. Pilcher, and Miss Gebuhr respectively, while Miss Othilia Nelson, Mr. Harold Larsen, and Mr. Clifford Madsen upheld the negative for Dana  
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## Dana Triumphs Over Luther In Fast Game

In one of the fastest games ever seen on Luther College's hardwood court a fighting squad of "Viking" basketballers downed a hard rushing Luther five by the score of 27-20. The game, which was played before a packed gymnasium, was filled with thrilling basket ball from the initial tip-off play to the final gun. Both squads played cleverly on defense and the victory margin resulted from some deadly shooting by Bill Vig, Dana's right forward. Vig accounted for 23 of his team's total points.

After a brief preliminary warm-up both teams were given rules regarding playing conditions and referee Wilson called time in. Dana won the opening tip-off and started to shoot from mid-court with very little accuracy. After four minutes of play Vig put the oval through for a counter and gave Dana a lead which Luther never overcame. Desperate floor guarding and basket shooting had the crowd in an uproar, and when Luther tied the count the stands went into an uproar. Dana came back strong and sank three field goals in rapid succession to take an 8-2 lead. Many fouls were called due to close guarding. Both teams were traveling at a lively clip and it was evident that substitution would become necessary. Dana began by jerking slippery "Van" Johnson for "Inky" Olsen and "time in" started with an off side play with Luther holding the ball. Some clever passing resulted in another score for Dana. Luther came back with a rush right before half time to cut down Dana's margin to an 11-9 count.

At the off start of the second half  
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## Danish Folk School Theme Of Dannebrog

The Dannebrog Literary Society met Friday evening, January 17. Prof. W. B. Nielsen rendered a piano solo. Following this, Mr. Alfred Pedersen delivered a reading.

Mr. Johan Petersen was the main speaker of the evening. He spoke on the topic, "The Danish Folk High Schools." Mr. Petersen presented the history of the Folk Schools to the present time. He said that Grundtvig was the first man to see the need of education for the young men and women of Denmark. Grundtvig wrote stories and books so that all might become familiarized with the conditions in Denmark. He went to England to study English Literature.

In 1844 he established a school in South Jutland. His purpose was to aid the young people that they might live better lives in their various occupations and realize their aim in life. In 1864 the school was moved to Askov, and it is still in existence today. Two other schools have branched from this one.

Christian Kold was also a reformer in the Danish Folk Schools in Denmark. After the war of 1848 living  
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## Student Body Elects Officers

One of the outstanding events of the year at Dana is the student body elections. The candidates for the various offices are chosen after much deliberation and consideration of who will best represent the student body as a whole. This organization was created with the main purpose to foster a spirit of co-operation in the activities of the school and to consider jointly the matters of mutual concern as they present themselves. It is with this purpose in mind that the nominees are chosen. It is he or she who has the interest of the progress of our church, college, and students at heart who is nominated. Needless to say the officers can not carry the entire responsibility themselves—they must have the whole-hearted co-operation of every student, regardless of the departmental division. Some may ask what there is he or she can possibly do that would lighten the responsibility which these officers must carry. In the first place we can and should attend every meeting. If the president deems it important enough to call a meeting, surely we should consider it important enough to attend the meeting and cast our vote. It is our privilege as well as our duty to attend these meetings where we have the right and privilege to express our opinions pro and con. In the second place, if our president asks us to serve on a committee let us do our very best and do it cheerfully. The membership is unlimited as far as the student body is concerned, since registration in any department  
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## Prohibition As Viewed By Student

Prohibition has been with us a little less than ten years. Now that we have come thus far on the dry road, what is our situation? Is prohibition a living, pulsing, thriving influence, or is it the bad smelling carrion of a thousand calumnations. My friends, nothing can justify a doubtful answer to that question. There are available too many sources for a positive reply. Let us examine a few of them.

In the first place, what may be regarded as the general significance of prohibition? There are three predominant features which attract the attention of the thinker—the first, the moral significance. The American citizen may be lax in his share of enforcement, he may scorn the statutes, he may defy their provisions, but when he is called upon to act in the office of a voter, his moral obligations are too strong for his professions, and the ballot he casts is the expression of a sacred trust; and the American people are too enlightened not to recognize prohibition as a moral crusade to destroy a traffic of which the finished products are drunkenness, misery, crime, lunacy, and death.

The second significance of prohibition is the economic. The dullest student of economics recognizes after ten years that prohibition and pros-  
(Continued on column three supplementary sheet)

## Rev. Christian Justesen Selected As Speaker

### Delegate Tells Of Trip To Detroit

There were thirty student delegates who represented Nebraska at the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America at Detroit from January 15-19. Altogether, there were about one hundred student delegates from the various states of Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, and Kentucky.

In addition to the inspirational and educational side of the convention, there was also the social side. There were many banquets and luncheons in which the student delegates were allowed to take part.

Saturday proved to be one of the most enjoyable days spent in Detroit. In the forenoon, the delegates left Detroit for a "trip abroad" into Canada. On the way over they passed over the new Ambassador Bridge which goes across the Detroit River. This bridge, which has just recently been completed, is the longest suspension bridge in the world. It is one and three-fourths miles long and cost twenty-four million dollars.

It was very cold in Canada so most of the time allowed us was spent in running in and out of the souvenir shops.

Our return journey was made on the ferry. The inspection officers were very lenient with the delegates by only asking us where we were born. One of the Iowa boys, when asked this question, answered politely, "home".

Following the noon meal, the delegates were taken on a sight-seeing tour to the various places of interest in Detroit. First we visited Ford's plant which covers 1100 acres of  
(Continued on column five supplementary sheet)

## How Dana Students Spent Christmas

The students of Dana spent the Christmas vacation at various places. Some of the students went home, others visited friends, and a few remained at the College.

On Friday evening, January 24, the Hesperian Literary Society held its bi-weekly program. "Christmas at Dana" and "Christmas away from Dana" were the topics of the evening. Mr. Immanuel Johansen related how Christmas was spent at the College. On Christmas eve they celebrated a "Danish Christmas." Miss Frances Mortensen told of the students going home, looking forward to the vacation with great expectation. The numerous parties, dinners, etc. made the vacation pass very rapidly, and the close of the recess came all too soon.

A piano selection was rendered by Miss Myra Hansen. A song, "Softly Now the Day" was sung by the audience in conclusion.

Election of officers immediately followed the program. Paul Bondo was elected as president; Dagmar Olsen, vice-president; Erma Madsen, secretary; and Hans Stalknecht, treasurer.

### RESERVATIONS TO BE MADE BY FEB. 15

The annual Home-Coming Banquet will be held in the college dining hall, Friday evening, Feb. 21st. The committee in charge, has arranged an interesting program.

Rev. Christian Justesen of Shelby, Iowa, will be the speaker of the evening. Rev. Justesen has been serving the Lutheran church at Shelby as pastor since his graduation from Trinity Seminary in 1926. He has now been called to Immanuel Lutheran church at Minneapolis, Minn., and is leaving for his new field of work March 1st.

It is expected that many of Dana's alumni, former students, and friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit with each other at the college.

In years past the banquet has generally been on a Saturday evening. But this year a Friday evening has been selected instead. The reason for this change is that many pastors have asked that some other evening of the week instead of Saturday evening be selected, so that they might attend the banquet and also be able to return for their Sunday church services.

The tickets for the banquet are 55 cents a plate. All reservations must  
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## Dana Clashes With Omaha In Debate

Saturday evening, January 18, the affirmative debate team representing Dana College and the negative team representing Omaha University met in verbal battle on the Dana platform over the proposition, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

The arguments of the visiting team were advanced by Walter Cohen, Dave Fishman, and Walter Schroeder; the Dana team was represented by Lucille Hansen, Ervin Bondo, and Dagny Nielsen. Frederick Christofersen of the Dana negative team acted as chairman of the meeting. Although this was the first intercollegiate debate for the Dana Affirmative  
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## Luther League Meets Examination Week

This has been a very busy week because of semester examinations, but in spite of this there were a number of students at our regular Luther League program. Attending these programs is a part of our Christian duty, and everyone who does not attend should feel not only that he has lost something but also that he has been shirking part of his duty.

Hans Stalknecht was the speaker on the program for January 22. His text was from Deut. 5:9-10. The following are some of the thoughts taken from his talk.

God's punishment to those who  
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# HERMES

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## EXAMINATIONS OVER—THEN WHAT?

Examinations over, trying work ended. Our cramming, worrying, and puzzling over stiff exams is now past—but does that mean that we can sit back in our swivel chair with our feet up on the desk, idly dreaming the hours away making a pretense of working—until suddenly we realize that other examinations are confronting us and then the same everlasting cramming, worrying and puzzling. But why be confronted with these worries. Is there not some way to avoid all this cramming at the last moment? Why not adapt a definite schedule—divide the day into systematic periods? Arrange a regular program whereby every minute of the day will be profitable. Have some "high spots" in your routine, if you will. How about a brisk walk, or reading a selection of good literature, or any other healthful, physical or mental diversion you might enjoy? Having been benefitted by your recreation you should be prepared for some intensive study. And as each day passes, absorb some real thought that will mark progress on your daily program. Make up your mind to accomplish at least one thing each day. Lincoln said he didn't think much of a man who did not learn at least one thing during each twenty-four hours.

Now that the close of the school year is gradually drawing nearer, and if we make thorough preparations, we can meet the coming examinations with less anxiety, and more capability.

Might some of these suggestions play a part in your daily schedule during this semester.—B.B.

## CHRISTIANITY A REAL NEED

We often hear people make light of Christianity. We often hear such pointed accusations directed at the Christian as: "Poor fellow, he is laboring under an illusion—what can we do to bring him back to his right senses—he certainly would be a prince if only he would get that notion of Holiness out of his mind—why doesn't he be himself?—etc., etc." This attack from the scoffer, bystander and critic has always been evident in history, and no doubt will continue until the end of time. The biting tongue of Criticism cannot be permanently silenced. Christianity, however, is not, as many critics would make one believe, a theoretical religion. It is, on the contrary, a practical religion and fills a practical need in the lives of men and women. Christianity is not a product of the imagination. It is a reality and its founder, Jesus Christ, is no mythical character. He is the one eminent historical parsonage of all time, whose influence is and can be felt in all corners of the globe, and will continue to be so and also augmented as time moves on. Christianity is as much an historical religion as that of Mohammedanism and Buddhism which today are recognized as such, yet, of all the religions, we know Christianity as the one and only one that can give man the peace of mind and soul which passes all understanding. It is the only religion which can regenerate man so that he becomes as his creator intended him to be, namely holy, righteous, truthful, kind, and happy. It is the only religion which can cleanse and purify man from his sin and assure him that he is a new "Being". It is the only religion that can take away fear as we commonly know it and supplant it with that holy fear which pleases God. In Christianity we possess the highest degree of personal liberty and freedom which certainly is exemplified in the words of the Apostle Paul, "I can do all things but they are not expedient." Christianity does not lay down stereotyped rules for its members, neither does it become dictatorial in the legalistic sense. The adherents of Christianity live under the "New Dispensation" which emphasizes the virtue "Love", and love is the fulfillment of the law. If we then possess that love, the "Love of Christ" in our hearts and are ever conscious of that love, it will indeed be the accelerator, the driving power, that prompts us to do or not to do. If our life centers about this love we shall indeed be free and happy. Need, then, Christianity apologize for its existence? Does Christianity fill a real practical need in the lives of men? History has conclusively proven that it need not apologize for its existence, and that it fills a real practical need in the lives of men.—A. H. A.



## ACCEPTANCE OF CHRIST

Luke 19: 1—10

In this short passage there is a very interesting incident. In reading it one will note that Zacchæus had heard that Jesus was to pass by, one will also note that Zacchæus did not stand around idly expecting Jesus to come directly to him. He put forth an effort and it brought good results. These are a few points well worth one's consideration.

To some it may seem to be folly to write, in a paper of a Christian school, about the acceptance of Christ, but the acceptance of Christ is not an act that can be performed once for all. It is an act which must be taken care of every day. Perhaps some one asks: "Is that necessary when we are Christians?" Even though we are Christians and have been for a number of years, we must also remember that we are sinful and can do nothing of ourselves. A sailor, who has spent perhaps ten or fifteen years upon the seas, and has seen nearly all kinds of weather, would be very unwise if he should some day say to himself: "Now that I have sailed the seas so many years, I surely ought to get along without the boat this beautiful day." He would be something more than unwise if he should make his thoughts actions. He must every day accept the ship or boat which is suited for his own use. We have often heard that man's life is a sea. If we are to sail our life's sea successfully we must accept Christ, and we must do it every day. We must accept that which will bear us up in all storms.

In the beginning it was stated that Zacchæus put forth an effort. That gives rise to a question which has often been asked, viz. "What shall I do to inherit the Kingdom of God?" or "What must I do to be saved?" Jesus answers thus "Believe and thou shalt be saved." There is no kind of physical labor which is sufficient to save us. Is that not also what we see when we analyze Zacchæus' character? What else would have forced him to run ahead of the crowd and climb a tree? A man of his social standing would never have ventured to climb a tree if he did not have some other motive besides seeing Christ, with his physical eyes.

What results did Zacchæus get of his efforts? They were good results, for we read that Jesus came to him and told him that He wanted to visit with him. This surely must have filled the heart of Zacchæus with joy, to know for sure that Jesus would stop at his house. And, as Zacchæus is repenting of his sin, it seems that we can almost visualize a bright smile forming itself around the mouth of the penitent sinner. And surely his face must have beamed with the light of joy and happiness when Jesus says: "Today is salvation come to this house."

Then the question for us is not: "What is the other fellow doing to see Jesus, but it is what am I, myself, doing right today to accept Jesus?" Oh, no, we need not climb a sycamore tree or any other high

## CHAPEL THOUGHTS

Christ came to earth and is still here. That Christ is still out seeking followers. The first step in winning souls is that Christ is out seeking. Some do not follow Christ because they have not had a good square look at Him.

### Zacchæus

Jesus was in a crowd. Zacchæus had a heart that was longing for truth. He wanted to see Jesus. There are three steps in the development of this story: (1) A distant view; (2) Face to face; (3) Christ enters his home. That is the ideal way.

Jesus' eyes are always turned to reality, in spite of much joy and shouting. He is the truth and looking for truth. Is there any reality in my life that will correspond to the reality of Jesus? Let us meet Him face to face.

### Temptation of Jesus

There comes into the lives of all of us times of temptation. There is a necessity of such temptation. One will be watched in his position, as to his success or failure. A failure leaves an impression far beyond description. The way in which we meet temptations and trials becomes the foundation of our character. The devil quoted scripture for the argument of his temptations. We must be alert to the consequences of yielding. Our recourse must be in the Word of God. The Angels came and ministered unto Jesus.

Christianity is life or part of life, but it has been worked over by human intellect. There will always be some system in the teaching of Christianity. We are reminded of this in Paul's letter. The righteousness of God must be accepted if God is to be accepted. This is not an order in teaching, but should be the feeling every Christian experiences. If we are seeking God, we shall eventually find that there is a righteous God.

The statement: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" is an humble statement. We must all come to this category. Christ is referred to as standing between God and man. Let us remember that God is a righteous God, and that all have sinned, and that Christ is the mediator between God and man, thus realizing that we must have faith for life.

promontory in order to see Jesus, but we must do like the prodigal son, look into ourselves, and say that we will go to our father's house, yea, our Heavenly Father's house and be accepted again as His child, not to be a hireling, but to be a member of the family of which Christ is the Master and God is the Father. Then Jesus will also say to us: "Today is salvation come to this house." If we are able to do this day by day then truly we can rejoice in the midst of our sorrow for sin.

V. J. P.

## SEMINARY NOTES

Johannes Larsen served the congregation at Cordova, Nebraska, Sunday, January 12. He reported a good attendance.

Harold Jorgensen spent Sunday, January 12 in Underwood, Iowa. He is serving the congregation at that place.

On Sunday evening, January 12, Valdemar Jorgensen spoke in the local church.

Marinus Hagedorn made his regular visit to Coon Rapids and Scranton, Iowa, Sunday, January 12.

Arnold Andersen has received a call from the Minnesota district to serve the Geneva charge following his ordination next spring.

Viggo Petersen made his regular visit to Lyons, Nebraska. Because of snow and some sickness, not many were out for services.

On January 19, Harold Jorgensen served the United Lutheran Church in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in absence of their pastor, Rev. Lundh.

Valdemar Jorgensen preached the morning service at Underwood, Iowa, January 19.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen went to Council Bluffs on January 19, where he supplied the pulpit of the St. Ansgar Lutheran Church.

Johannes Larsen spoke in the local church at the evening services, on January 19.

Viggo Petersen, who has started a Sunday School in the Hill Creek schoolhouse, held his first service there on January 19.

During the week-end of January 19, Marinus Hagedorn made his regular trip to Scranton and Coon Rapids, Iowa.

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# Supplementary Sheet

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS CONVENTION IN DETROIT

(Continued from page 1)

evil caused men and women to respond with a half million of the million dollar goal set by the League—a goal which is set through our territory—a work which is done, not with hopes of selfish benefits but in the hopes that the nation that these men and women call their own might never lower her standard.

We heard many wonderful orations and splendid expressions, but for the thirty Nebraska students, Rev. Frank Kingdon, of New Jersey, in his talk "The Smart Alecks" was the high light of the speaking. We can never forget his scathing attack on the scoff laws, nor his contempt for the "Little Smart Alecks"—the flask-carrying college and high school boys, who can never prove they are smart, by that action, but only that their brain and their physical well-being never work together, and that they haven't the brains to see that to be right, is greater than to be bright—if they are bright.

Another convention high light for us was the dramatic debate—"Can the Law be Enforced"—presented by Rev. A. J. Sandefur, one of our delegation, and Rev. W. T. Dodd, of Kansas. The debate was a cleverly truthful portrayal of a county attorney called to account by a citizen for non-enforcement, the accuser himself discovered to be lax in his duties as a citizen.

Rev. F. Scott McBride, General Superintendent of the League, with his splendid speeches, alternating humor and great seriousness, and Dr. Howard Russell, the old founder and campaigner of the Anti-Saloon League, were both great favorites of all the delegates, and we missed only few meetings when they were to speak. Dr. McBride gave a wonderful talk at the first convention meeting, and his earnest words will always be remembered by us all. His sentiment was—"we must make prohibition plans, get them into action, and make them effective on election day".

We heard many great manufacturers and industrial leaders, among them Mr. Leland, the founder of Cadillac Motors, rise and tell why they were behind President Hoover for all they were worth; we heard enforcement officers of the government, and of the states, tell us in terms of dollars and cents and numbers, just how their work progressed; and we heard four college students, two from Nebraska and two from Iowa, rise and play upon the emotions of the great audience until they arose and remained on their feet shouting and applauding their sentiments; and last but not least, we heard Dr. Scott McBride close an address with:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,  
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored,  
He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword,  
His truth is marching on.  
He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat  
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat,  
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him! Be jubilant, my feet!  
Our God is marching on."

## AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE VICTORIOUS

The Dana Vikings were subjected to the second defeat of the season at the hands of the Blackshirts of the American Business College at Omaha. The final score was 36 to 21.

The starting line-up for Dana was: Right Forward, Bill Vig; left Forward, Bob Larsen; Center, Mark Christensen; Right Guard, Dick Petersen and Left Guard Wes. Anderson.

The American Business College started, Johnson, Blue, Smith, Sherlock, and Sullivan. The outstanding man of the game was Smith, the Blackshirts 6 ft. 9in., center. His stellar playing made tough work for Dana's guards.

Dana had the honor of making the first score by means of a free throw made by Mark Christiansen, but this lead was soon relinquished by Smith's shooting of a short shot. After this the Blackshirts took the lead and held it. The score at the half was Dana 10, American Business College 23.

At this point Dana started an offensive attack and Bill Vig sank two field goals in rapid succession. But the Blackshirts had an advantage which they held to the end of the game.

The Vikings did not relinquish their fighting spirit because of defeat and the whole team fought to the last. Dana was slightly crippled by having Van Johnson, center; Ray Mortensen, forward, and Bob Howell, guard, on the injury list.

The box score:

Dana:	FG	FT	F
A. Vig (f) . . . . .	7	0	3
R. Larsen (f) . . . . .	2	2	3
M. Christensen (c) . . . . .	0	2	3
R. Petersen (g) . . . . .	0	1	2
W. Anderson (g) . . . . .	0	0	2
Omaha Business College:			
Johnson (f) . . . . .	1	1	1
Peterson (f) . . . . .	1	1	1
Blue (f) . . . . .	2	2	1
Roholt (f) . . . . .	3	0	1
Smith (c) . . . . .	6	0	1
Sherlock (g) . . . . .	1	0	2
Bentley (g) . . . . .	2	0	2
Sullivan (g) . . . . .	0	0	1
Buckner (g) . . . . .	0	0	1

## PROHIBITION AS VIEWED BY STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

perity are closely interwoven. Trade could not afford the loss, industry could not afford the inevitable slackening which would result if the 3 billions of dollars plus the additional billion of an increased population expended on liquor were deducted from legitimate business. Here again we may talk at random, but when we vote, we vote for the right thing, economically, as well as morally.

The third significant factor of prohibition is the fact that there is no satisfactory alternative. Each wet group in the nation has an alternative plan—each offers its plan as the remedy for all ills, and each attacks the other as viciously as they attack prohibition. There are no half steps in prohibition—this doctrine has accepted no compromise with what has been proved evil, and after ten years still accepts none.

The second great question concerning prohibition is the question of its enforcement—one slightly more difficult to answer since it is one of times and places. There are available answers to this problem. We have the assurance of having wiped out the saloons, of control of breweries, of the constant increase in arrests as reported by the commissioner of Internal Revenue, of the increasing use of the conspiracy and injunction clauses of the Federal Penal Code, and the Volstead Act, reported by the same authority. As to liquor consumption the best wet estimate has been made by Hugh Fox, Secy. of U. S. Brewery Association, who finds a decrease in per capita consumption from 15 gal. to 8 gal., and the best dry estimate is that of Prof. Irving Fisher who reports an 11 per cent decrease in liquor consumption.

A third aspect of prohibition is in respect to public opinion. What is the state of public opinion toward prohibition? First we have the attitude of the women of America toward prohibition—a steadfast, determined one. The American woman does not raise her boy to be a drunkard. Furthermore, hers is the anxiety of safeguarding the home—hers the assurance of comfort and safety in prohibition. It is for this reason that over 10 million women have banded together in the Woman's Law Enforcement Society, and many more in similar organizations.

Then we have the general attitude toward prohibition as expressed in polls referendums, elections and the straw votes of the press. Polls and straw votes are not exact indications of public opinion because, having no real power, they are not participated in by a representative number of the voters. Referendums with refer-

ence to retaining state codes have been held in several states. In the representative ones of Colorado, California, Mississippi, and Montana, the results were overwhelmingly for prohibition. Colorado retained the code by a large majority, California retained it with a doubled dry majority, Montana with a small number of voters participating lost to the wets; Mississippi returned a great dry majority.

By such means, has public opinion indicated its stand on prohibition.

Public opinion has also manifested itself in its politics. In the gubernatorial elections the cosmopolitan states which can be said to be truly representative consistently put into office dry candidates. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio,—all have indicated their stand on the prohibition question in this manner. In Congress we find 129 wet votes out of a total of 531, of these 106 are in the House of 435 and 23 are in the Senate of 96. Seventeen states have no wet representatives, several have only 1 or 2. This is the full status of a complete national expression—overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition.

There is one phase of public opinion I have not touched—that of the younger generation. We cannot deny that the American young people do not take prohibition as the serious affair their elders do. The reason is a simple one—they do not realize the danger of license. The solution of this problem is as available as the reason—education—enlightenment. When this is accomplished the prohibition army will be entrenched.

And, my friend, it must be entrenched. The American standard must not be blotched by the curse of drink. It is our task, and is in our power to prevent it.

Note. This oration given by Miss Dorthy Jensen, won first place in the oratorical contest held at Dana in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska.

Dere Mr. Editor:

Won day I happen to see yore paper, Hermes. I read it and like it very much. It is a good paper, and has many good things in it. I do not keep it but when I get me some moneys then I want to send for it, but first I want to kno something else. This is what it is.

I see you have many helpers when you make the Hermes. I will like to know if I cannot get a little job helping you. This time of the year I can't get much work to do. Ef I can get a helpers job, with you I can stand the winter purty good. I have not

## DELEGATE TELLS OF TRIP TO DETROIT

(Continued from page 1)

land. He has in his employment, 106,000 people. He bought 199 ships from the government which were made and used during the World War. He has salvaged these old ships, remelted the steel, and used it in the manufacture of his new ships. There were still three of these old ships which had not yet been salvaged, and two of his largest ships standing at anchor. All of Ford's ships have orange and black smoke-stacks.

Next we passed through the Historical Village which Henry Ford is building. When this village is complete, it will be opened to the public, and Mr. Ford will hire people to live here and to dress just as people did fifty years ago. A small, square, red brick building was pointed out to us as Luther Burbank's first laboratory. The laboratory in which Edison made his first incandescent lamp was a small gray and white building. We saw the depot where Edison was kicked off the train and deafened, and also the building which houses a train identically the same as the one he was kicked off. The school house which Henry Ford first attended, with its two old lamp-posts, was located in this village. Henry Ford has also built an exact duplicate of Independence Hall. Branching off from this Hall, is a museum where he is gathering antiques from all over the world.

The last stop was made at Ford's air-port where we went through the huge building in which his tri-motor planes are put together. In this section we saw the plane which Commander Byrd used when he flew over the pole.

On the way back to the Fuller Hotel, we passed some of Detroit's largest and most beautiful buildings, including: the Fisher Building, General Motors, Ford's Hospital, Public Library, Commercial Building, Art Institute, and the Masonic Temple.

been in this kontri very many years but you can see with this letter that I have learnt a little English and have a purty good edjucation. Ef I can get a job maybe I might send for the Hermes and ef I get enuf money safed up I can go to skule at Dana next year.

Just as soon as yuo find out ef I can get a job will you not please write to me, and I shall come as soon as I can.

My name is Kristen, and I live in Macedonia. It is a town in Iowa.

Thank you.

Kristen.

**STUDENT BODY**

**ELECTS OFFICERS**

(Continued from page 1)

partment of our school constitute membership in this organization.

For the past year this organization has been capably and efficiently served by President Clifford Madsen. Mr. Madsen has been at Dana the two previous years and is here for his junior year in college. Mr. Madsen has been one of Dana's debaters for the last two years and is now President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Dana's Forensic Society.

Our president-elect is William Larsen of Racine, Wisconsin. Although this is Mr. Larsen's first year at Dana, with the exception of attending the winter course here in 1927, he has already shown a keen interest in sports, religious activities, literary interests, and the college life as a whole. The other officers also deserve mention. George Robertson was elected 1st Vice-President. Mr. Robertson is also well-known by the students and friends of Dana. He has been an active member of the Dana College A Capella Choir for four years. Miss Frances Mortenson of Albert Lea, Minnesota, was elected as the 2nd Vice-President. Miss Mortenson has already gained a place for herself as Feature Editor of the school paper, the Hermes. As secretary of this organization Miss Evelyn Hansen of Audubon, Ia., was elected. Mr. Robert Larsen of Spencer, Ia., was elected treasurer. There is no doubt but that all our new officers will capably and efficiently live up to their past reputations and serve the student body to the best of their ability.

Those elected to serve on the Hermes Staff were the following: Editor-in-Chief, Elmer Andersen; 1st assistant, Bernice Brown; 2nd assistant, Ray Mortenson; alumni editor, Harold Jorgensen; local activities, Esther Jensen; religious editor, Viggo Petersen; forensics, Clifford Madsen; feature editor, Frances Mortenson; music editor, Lucille Hansen; athletic editor, Ingvard Olsen; art editor, Elsie Jensen; humor editor, Emil Pedersen; business manager, Robert Larsen; assistant business manager, Johan Petersen; advertising manager, Bob Hopewell; assistant advertising manager, Louis Armstead; circulation manager, Francis Johnson; assistant circulation manager, Jens Miller.

The following students were elected to serve on the Athletic Council: Henry Hansen, Dagmar Olsen, and Dorothy Jensen.

The regular annual election of Student Body officers and members of the Hermes staff took place January 14, 1930. The polls were open from 12:40 to 4:00. More interest than has previously been shown seemed evident, for 80 students applied to cast their votes for the many candidates. This long list of nominees was worked out by a committee consisting of: Scriver Kloth, Wesley Anderson, George Robertson, Dorothy Jensen, and Esther Fogdall.

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DENTAL OFFICE  
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**LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS EXAMINATION WEEK**

(Continued from page 1)

trespass His Will is visited upon the third and fourth generations. Punishment is inevitable to the trespassers.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. Swearing is of no good effect. If we knew God, we would not take His name in vain. Soren Kirkegaard's unhappiness can be traced back to the curse brought about by his father's immorality. Jesus' interpretation of the commandments bring them close to us.

God's goodness is shed upon thousands of the descendants of him who obey His will. The Pilgrims sought freedom of worship. God has blessed this nation which has grown from that seed. God has given us the commandments that we should know them to see our need of some other help. Jesus can give this help. He gave His promise to His disciples, and His promise is also for us. Let us seek God.

At this program, Ella Nielsen gave a reading. A vocal selection was rendered by a mixed quartette.

**DANA TRIUMPHS OVER LUTHER IN FAST GAME**

(Continued from page 1)

Vig brought the stands to its feet when he sank three field goals in rapid succession. Dana was completely outclassing their opponents with some fast floor work and started to play a back court game. With this style of play to their liking Luther began some wild basket shooting and soon made a creditable number of points. "Knut" Sorenson was substituted for Hopewell for Dana. With about three minutes left to play and the score 27-16 in their favor Dana eased up and permitted Luther to score three more close-in shots. The final whistle found both teams fighting desperately for the ball with Dana victorious 27-20.

The game was clean and hard fought with both squads presenting strong defenses and clever offenses. Vig for Dana was high point man with 23 points.

**BOX SCORE FOR THE DANA-LUTHER GAME**

For Dana:	FG	FT	F
A. Vig (f) . . . . .	9	5	2
R. Mortensen (f) . . . . .	0	1	2
F. Johnson (c) . . . . .	0	0	1
I. Olsen (c) . . . . .	1	1	1
B. Hopewell (g) . . . . .	0	0	0
A. Sorenson (g) . . . . .	0	0	0
R. Petersen (g) (c) . . . . .	0	1	1
For Luther:			
Samuelsen (f) . . . . .	0	0	0
Paroulek (f) . . . . .	0	0	0
Gustafson (f) . . . . .	1	0	2
Anderson (f) . . . . .	6	0	2
Lawson (c) . . . . .	1	0	0
Olson (g) . . . . .	1	0	1
Young (g) . . . . .	0	0	1
High (g) (c) . . . . .	2	0	2

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**FAITHFULNESS TOPIC OF LUTHER LEAGUE**

(Continued from page 1)

talk. His topic was "Faithfulness". He subdivided it into three topics: 1) Our faithfulness to our fellowmen; 2) Our faithfulness to God; and 3) God's faithfulness to man. Mr. Larsen put the nobleman in the same relation to his servants as God is to man. He stated that God gives man talents, but man uses them as he chooses, through which he shows his faithfulness. It was also stated that one should be faithful to his fellow-students, because they may need it. God's faithfulness to man is revealed by His answering prayers and His constant presence.

The same subject could be seen in the reading of Henry W. Longfellow's "The Falling of Peter," by Bernice Brown. Peter did not remain faithful to his Lord, but in spite of his unfaithfulness, Jesus did not turn away from him.

In order to add variation to the program, the committee tries to arrange for a musical number. This time the listeners were favored with a vocal selection by Edna Hansen and George Robertsen.

**DANA CLASHES WITH OMAHA IN DEBATE**

(Continued from page 1)

five, their work against Omaha University indicates that Dana will again rank high in forensics. A quick change in line-up was made due to the absence of their captain and regular third speaker, Dorothy Jensen who was in Detroit, representing Dana at the National Anti-Saloon League Convention.

The chief point of difference seemed to be over the question of whether or not disarmament would abolish war, and many arguments were advanced by both teams in support of their respective contentions.

This was for both teams the first intercollegiate debate on the disarmament question, and the speakers all agreed that they had gained many practical "pointers" which would be of real value in the coming Conference contests. Omaha University and Dana have for several years followed this policy of meeting early in the season for non-decision debates; coming together thus in a spirit of friendly rivalry and a mutual desire to learn more about the current question from different angles has done much to engender a spirit of co-operation and strengthen forensic relations between the two schools.

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Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

**DANISH FOLK SCHOOL THEME OF DANNEBROG**

(Continued from page 1)

conditions were poor in Denmark. He tried to alleviate conditions by establishing a school at Ryslinge in 1851. The first year there were only 15 students, but it grew constantly. More schools were built and in 1874 there were 50 new Folk High Schools accomodating 2000 pupils. During the World War there were 80 such schools accomodating 7000 of Denmark's young people. The inner mission in Denmark has lately established several of these schools in Denmark. At the present they have about 10 schools with 1000 students.

No examination or credit was given at these schools. Their main purpose was to give new interests to young men and women and create a new outlook on life. Grundtvig also wanted to bring the word of God to Denmark's future generations. Gymnastics and singing were stressed quite extensively. Many lectures were held concerning the various phases of life.

Mr. Petersen related his experiences at one of these schools and stated that the Danish Folk Schools are studied throughout the world.

The program closed with a humorous selection by Viggo Petersen.

**DANA NEGATIVE MEETS OMAHA U. AFFIRMATIVE**

(Continued from page 1)

na. Throughout the entire debate there was very little clash, but merely a juggling back and forth of terms. This was due to the fact that the Omaha debaters' interpretation of the terms of the proposition did not coincide with that of the Dana debaters'. The regular time and order for the constructive speech was used, but in the rebuttal the order was reversed to accommodate one of the affirmative debaters who together with the coach left on the 5 o'clock bus.

Although this was a non-decision debate much interest was shown by the debaters of both sides after the debate was over. A real lively discussion of this misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the question followed. It is needless to say that the audience and especially the other debaters present learned much from this verbal battle.

The Omaha debaters were entertained in the respective dormitories until supper time when they had the opportunity of eating in the Dining Hall with the Dana students.

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**Dr. Layland F. States**  
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**VIKINGS JOURNEY TO DES MOINES**

The Dana Vikings bowed to the Grand View cage team Friday, Jan. 14, by a score of 20-15. The game was "peppy" from start to finish and heavy fouling delayed the game for both teams.

From the first whistle Grand View started piling up the score until they stood in the lead 8-0. Then Van Johnson slipped in a counter to break the jinx. This score continued through to the end of the first half.

In the second half the Dana team came out determined and after about five minutes of play the score stood Grand View 10, Dana 9. Then Grand View again opened up with a spurt and tallied until their score stood at 19. Dana made their last six points on free throws. Larsen of Grand View sank a free throw just as the final whistle blew.

The game was played in the Grand View College Gymnasium before a capacity crowd, and to judge from the cheering, everyone enjoyed the game thoroughly.

**BOX SCORE FOR THE DANA-GRAND VIEW GAME**

For Dana:	FG	FT	F
Vig (f) . . . . .	1	2	3
Mortensen (f) . . . . .	1	0	2
Johnson (c) . . . . .	2	0	2
Olsen (c) . . . . .	0	0	0
Hopewell (g) . . . . .	0	0	1
Petersen (g) . . . . .	1	3	2
For Grand View:			
Sorensen (f) . . . . .	3	1	2
Jorgensen (f) . . . . .	1	1	3
Farstrup (f) . . . . .	1	0	2
Nielsen (c) . . . . .	3	0	0
Larsen (g) . . . . .	0	2	0
Goodhope (g) . . . . .	0	0	3

Referee: Cauchman, Des Moines University.

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**JEST OURSELVES**

Dear Old Side Kicks:

Tonight as I sat by my window gazing, gazing out over the hills, I received an inspiration. An inspiration to write to you all. Isn't that poetic? (Although I can just hear your groans, wishing I would "dry up".) I'm glad I can't hear all the undue praise (??).

Well, it is always safe to write about the weather so I will have to donate a little space in this "brev" to the climate. It has been so cold here that it takes more than mere arguments to keep us warm. And snow! Boy, everyone has been out sliding, skiing, or skating. It's so tempting to drop the lessons for these outdoor sports. One night after church a bunch of students dragged out the bob sled to go coasting. The gang was "barreling" down the hill at quite a good speed when someone spilled. The rest followed the pattern involuntarily—the reason for the many undesirable black and blue spots.

Talk about being economical! Well, some of the little boys here surely are. You know, they received the bright idea to alter the brims of their old hats. They altered them all right because there is just enough brim left to keep the melting snow from dripping on their faces. A little feather has been attached gracefully to each. You'd be surprised how much they look like Robinhood.

Did you know that one drop of a certain chemical will kill fifteen men? Ha! One of Dana's debaters brought in the statement that "a chemical has been found, three drops of which will kill one man." The debaters in opposition made use of those "three drops" in their arguments, by exaggerating it until at last it took only one drop to kill fifteen men. It was quite funny.

I've already taken too much time to write. Just think, we have semester exams the latter part of this week. You know what that means? Study! So here goes!

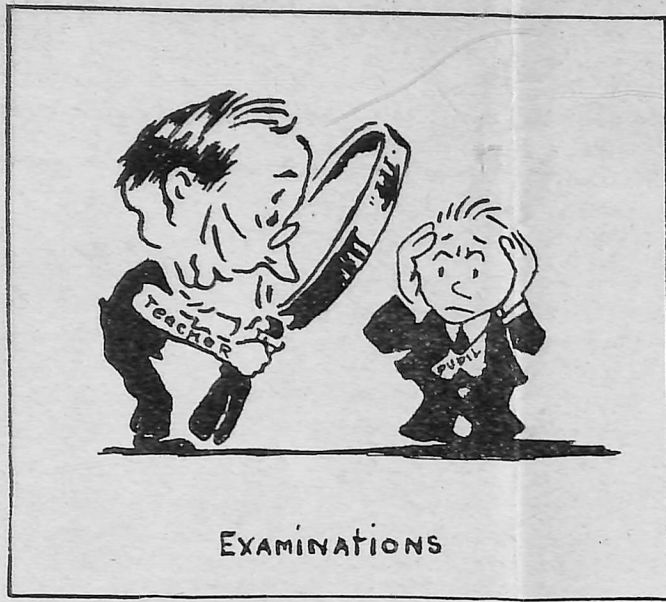
I wish all of you folks would be inspired to answer my letters quicker.

Love from a patient one,  
Maude.

**REV. CHRISTIAN JUSTESEN  
SELECTED AS SPEAKER**  
(Continued from page 1)

be made by Feb. 15th. Mail orders should be accompanied by checks or money orders and addressed to Cornelius Hansen, Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

The committee elected by the student body to make the necessary arrangements for the banquet consists of Cornelius Hansen, chairman, Miss Elsie Jensen, Miss Aliene Miller, Miss Dorothy Jensen, and Millard Petersen. Miss Nellie Falk is faculty adviser.



**EXAMINATIONS**

**LOCAL ACTIVITIES**

Registration has practically doubled since last September. At present there are 119 students enrolled. Three new students have enrolled for the second semester. Miss Elna Hofgaard of Minden, Nebr., a former student of Dana, has returned to complete a two-year Normal Course. Miss Ardale Hansen of Waupaca, Wis., has registered as a freshman in College. Miss Mildred Schow of Genoa, Nebr., has enrolled in the Academy.

Feb. 14—17 there will be given a series of seven Bible lectures. Rev. M. G. Christensen of Harlan, Iowa, will be the main speaker. His lectures will be based on certain portions of 1 Cor. There will be no classes on Saturday nor Monday in order that the students may attend all the lectures. Prof. J. P. Nielsen, Prof. C. B. Larsen, and Rev. James Lund will assist Rev. Christensen during the meetings.

It will probably be of interest to the radio fans to know that Dana College Choir will be on the air Feb. 13, 5:30—6 P. M., over station WOW. This broadcast will consist largely of A Capella Choir numbers.

Pete Sorensen of Harlan, Ia., a former Dana student, visited his sister and former school mates Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis, our faithful cooks, were favored by a visit of their sons last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Petersen and family of Underwood, Iowa, were Sunday visitors at Dana.

Mrs. Olaf Brown and Miss Marion Olsen of Racine, Wis., pleasantly surprised Miss Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Brown, and Inky and Uppie, brothers of Miss Olsen, last Saturday morning.

Wes and Elmer Anderson entertained twenty-three men of the dormitory at a birthday party in their room, Thursday evening, Jan. 23.

**NEBRASKA SCHOOL FOR DEAF DEFEATS BLAIR**

Featuring an attack of superb passing and uncanny basket shooting, the Nebraska School for Deaf defeated Blair High by the score 32-15. The mutes were the masters of the battle throughout and displayed a polished five man attack seldom seen in the high school court games. The game, which marked the fourth consecutive win for the mutes, was played in Dana College's gymnasium before a large and colorful crowd of spectators.

Starting the game with a rush N. S. D. took the ball from the mid-court, squirmed, pivoted, and passed until Pettit, clever forward, sank a one-handed shot from the side of the basket. The bombardment was continual, but the mutes found their shots short or wild of the basket. Teare, who had substituted for Barber, gave the crowd a bit of spectacular floor work when he grabbed the ball near his opponents goal and dribbled the entire length of the floor to score a counter. Blair's only threat during the first quarter was a free throw made by "Eddy" Woltje, lanky center. At quarter time N.S.D. led Blair High by the count 6-1.

The second quarter gave rise to offensive playing by both squads. Blair High gave its best during this quarter and scored almost as regularly as did the mutes. Pettit, right forward for N.S.D. kept up his clever basket shooting and was followed closely by Elliott, N.S.D. captain, who directed floor plays in a satisfactory manner as well as finding the basket for several ringers. Both teams were tiring under the fast pace and at half time the score stood N.S.D. 17, Blair High 11.

As play was resumed in the third quarter N.S.D. came back in a whirlwind fashion and scored from all angles of the court. Complicated short passes and pivots, combined

**DON'T YOU ENVY**

1. Cliff Madsen's strategy?
2. Elsie Jensen's wit?
3. Bub Hanson's skiing technique?
4. Ida Dahl's new compact?
5. Dick Peterson's stature?
6. Violet Erickson's rosy cheeks?
7. Tordenskjold's girl friends?
8. Dot Jensen's cleverness?
9. Bill Larson's curly hair?
10. Luke Hanson's voice?
11. Tommy Wilkenson's roadster?
12. Eileen Thompson's complexion?
13. Bill Vig's smile?
14. Edna Hanson's musical ability?
15. Ray Mortenson's letters from Racine?
16. Erma Madsen's giggles?
17. Mark Christenson's cheerfulness?
18. Charlotte Gilbertson's waves?
19. Louis Armstead's manliness?
20. Esther Fogdall's dignity?
21. Tiny's wisecracks?
22. Esther Jensen's modesty?

with clever blocking featured their well balanced attack. Blair was held to a single field goal by close defensive work on the parts of Kelly and Elliott, N.S.D.'s guards. The score at the close of the third quarter stood N.S.D. 28, Blair High 13.

In the final quarter both teams began to show signs of the hard battle and the mutes with a comfortable lead played a safe game. Their offense garnished but four points, but their defensive ability was clearly superior, holding Blair High to two free throws. The final whistle found the N.S.D. winner by the count of 32-15.

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The box score follows:  
N.S.D.—32

	FG	FT	F
Pettit, rf	7	0	1
Barber, lf	1	0	1
Jahmel, c	0	0	1
Kelley, (C) rg	1	0	1
Elliott, lg	2	3	1
Teare, lf	3	1	0
Blair High—15			
	FG	FT	F
S. Jensen, rf	3	0	1
Raver, lf	0	0	0
Woltje (C) c	2	0	2
Andersen, rg	1	0	1
Rumbaugh, lg	0	0	2
Goldohn, lf	1	1	1
7 1 7			

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