

Alumni And Friends Throng Banquet Hall

SONS AND DAUGHTERS RETURN TO RENEW ACQUAINTANCES

Sound humor reaching at times the point of gaiety and aptly interwoven with reflections of the most serious nature upon the problems of our Alma Mater characterized the Home Coming banquet of Dana College and Trinity Seminary. Indeed, a more happy harmony could hardly have been effected. To facilitate the apprehension by absent alumni and others interested of the general character of the festival, let us first of all look at the structure of the program as it had been prepared under the able chairmanship of Mr. Cornelius Hansen and with Prof. Nellie Falk as faculty advisor. As explained by our excellent toastmaster, the festivity was to be essentially a "radio" program. The "lightning" decorations of the walls, the red ribbon antennae overhead, the designation to the various participants of radio names as well as the style of the speakers' topics harmonized very beautifully with this idea.

After we had progressed for some distance into the menu and meanwhile listened in to some genuine radio numbers, which our radio expert, Mr. Miller, managed by means of our Racine Radio to abstract from the ether, the program was "turned over" to station D-A-N-A, the Dana Hill-Top Studio. The letters, our "broadcaster," or toastmaster, informed us, stood for "Diligence And Nobility Always," a slogan read into the letters by Miss Falk.

The "broadcaster" now introduced President Erland Nelson, designated as the tuning dial, for the welcome address. The "tuning dial," the "broadcaster" said, was only a modest part of the radio. However, this modest little lever governs entirely the "policies" of the radio as our modest president governs the policies of the institution. As a proof of President Nelson's modesty, the "broadcaster" related a little amusing Christmas story of how President Nelson very bashfully had shown to Mr. Madsen a derby hat

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Concordia Wins In Home-Coming Game

On the afternoon of February 21, Alumni and friends together with the student body, gathered in the college gymnasium to witness the annual Home-Coming game, which was to be played between the Vikings and Concordia Teachers' College. The Dana boosters hoped that the Vikings would prove victorious but were somewhat disappointed when the final whistle blew with the visitors leading the score, 19-14.

This marked the closing game of the season for the Vikings during which they won third place in the Conference. Although the Scarlet and White lost many of their games, most of them were by a close margin.

The game was called promptly at five thirty P. M. and began at a slow pace and continued in like manner to the half. Concordia was the first to score and a few minutes later, again was able to penetrate Dana's defense to score. Petersen of the locals then found the hoop to

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Debate Schedule

Nebraska Central College . . . Blair, Feb. 24
Kearney State Teachers' College . . . Kearney, Feb. 28
Grand Island College Grand Island, Mar. 1
Grand Island College Blair, Mar. 1
Kearney State Teachers' College . . . Blair, Mar. 3
York College Blair, Mar. 7
York College York, Mar. 7
Nebraska Central College . . . Central City (?)

Dana Defeats Hebron In Brilliant battle

In one of the most brilliant defensive games ever waged on Dana's hardwood court, a clever fast breaking Dana five showed marked improvement in turning back a fast Hebron quintet by the score of 12 to 7. The colorful crowd of spectators were treated to one of the finest exhibitions of basket-ball that has been displayed in Dana's gym during the current season. Inky Olsen led the scoring of the evening by collecting three field goals. The Dana five presented a combination of the short pass and pivot system on offense and an impregnable defense.

The rejuvenated Dana five, with Larsen and Vig at forwards, Olsen at center, Sorensen and Petersen at guards, came back after suffering six successive defeats to take a hard fought battle which resulted in the close defensive game. Shortly after the tip-off, Captain Dick Petersen of the Dana five dribbled the ball from an offside play and passed to Olsen, who scored the first counter of the game to give Dana a lead which they never relinquished. Both teams began a furious scramble for the ball, and on a neat play near Hebron's goal, Bob Larsen, made a one-handed close in shot to give Dana a 4 to 0 lead. Eltist, left forward, of Hebron, eluded Dana's guards on a fake play to score the first counter for Hebron. Heuer was fouled by a Dana player and tallied with his free throw, making the score 4 to 3 in Dana's favor. The close guarding of both teams caused many fouls to be called with both teams missing gift shots frequently. Roselius, however, tied the score by

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Dana Wins First Conference Debate

VIKINGS OUTWIT OPPONENTS IN BATTLE

The Dana College affirmative team very successfully opened the conference debate season by scoring a 2-1 decision over the visiting team representing Nebraska Central College of Central City, Nebraska, in the debate held on the Dana platform Monday evening, February 24.

Miss Dagny Nielsen, Mr. Ervin Bondo, and Miss Dorothy Jensen upheld the affirmative argument for Dana, and Miss Madeline Turnby, Mr. Horace Melton, and Mr. Delbert Sampson the negative for Central over the question of complete disarmament. The chief point of difference between the two teams arose in the discussion of whether the nations should completely disarm or arrive at a state of disarmament through a gradual process; although it was the first conference debate for both teams, many pertinent and effective arguments were advanced by the speakers of both teams in support of their respective contentions.

The decision was rendered by Judge Leslie of Omaha, Supt. Cropper of Craig High School, Craig, Nebr., and Prof. White, coach of debate at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs. Mr. White was accompanied by Grover Platt, Jack Kollins, Cecil Loxford, and Morton Adler, all members of the Abraham Lincoln debate squad.

The Dana negative will meet the Central affirmative in a return encounter.

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Little Brown Bugs Not Politicians

The democrat is a small, brown, red-striped bug about one-fourth of an inch long, generally constructed on the same lines as a potato bug. This bug makes no noise except the snap caused by stepping upon him, therefore we never know when he is in our vicinity. They are found in Nebraska, chiefly on the Dana College campus. The creatures are so numerous here, that it has been estimated if they were all placed end to end they would form a column

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District Basket Ball Tournament

DANA COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
Feb. 27, 28, and Mar. 1

The best teams of eastern Nebraska will participate in this meet:

Calhoun	Uehling
Arlington	Bancroft
Herman	Craig
Walhill	Kennard
Snyder	Decatur
Bellevue	Rosalie
School For Deaf	

Commercial Students Show Rapid Progress

Our shorthand class suffered something of a handicap this year due to the fact that at the end of the third week of school it decided to discard Gregg's old Manual and Speed Studies and adopt the new Anniversary Editions even though it realized that this step would mean more work and an additional effort in order to complete the new manual by the end of the first semester as demanded by our Course of Study. Every member of the class was convinced of the wisdom of this decision and has striven diligently to justify the change. Today the class is reviewing the Manual in connection with the Speed Studies and is taking dictation of new material at the encouraging rate of from 100 to 113 words per minute.

The winter class determined not to be outdone in effort has shown phenomenal progress. It too is reviewing the text and is taking easy dictation at between 50 and 60 words per minute.

Not all of our zeal is to be found in our shorthand classes, however, for two accountancy pupils have about finished the set of books which are not due until about the middle of April at which time we will then take up the important subject of Income Tax.

Our advanced law class is studying corporations and our winter class is engrossed in the important subject of agency.

The salesmanship class, which started this semester, has finished Holmes' "Treatise on Personality" and is now enjoying "Salesmanship and Efficiency" by Knox, one of the

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Rev. M. G. Christensen Gives Bible Lectures

GIVES SERIES OF SEVEN LECTURES

Of all the important things that are on the extra curricular calendar, there is perhaps nothing quite so important as attending the "extras" which have to do with religious education. As Dana is a Christian institution, there is, of course, religious instruction, in one form or another, however, the faculty felt that religious instruction was of so great importance that Rev. M. G. Christensen of Harlan was engaged for a series of seven Bible lectures. The first lecture was on Friday evening, Feb. 14, and the last on Monday afternoon, Feb. 17.

Some of the introductory remarks were concerning the value of studying the Bible and about the city of Corinth. He said in part that religion is human, and the more one studies the word of God the better God is able to use him.

Rev. Christensen chose Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians for his lectures. He divided the epistle into seven parts as follows: Chapters 1-4, Human Wisdom; chapters 5-6, Morals; chapter 7, Marriage; chapters 8-10, Christian Liberty; chapter 11, Christian Conduct; and chapters 12-14, Spiritual Gifts; chapter 15, The Resurrection of Christ. In chapter 1: 11 Paul states the occasion for writing, and in 7: 1 his purpose.

Wisdom (Ch. 1-4)

It must be remembered that it is the chosen apostle of Jesus who speaks. One of the most important things in a church is that it has unity. Paul was not speaking of a dead uniformity, but a living unity. There was a party spirit in the church and that is what Paul wrote against. Over-estimation of human wisdom is the cause of the party spirit. When it comes to the question of salvation human wisdom is not enough. Human wisdom can become a hindrance to some so they do not become Christians. Divine wisdom is for the full-grown. It is something one cannot take of himself, the Spirit gives it to him. Paul says that the Corinthians were not ready to receive the divine wisdom.

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Washington, Lincoln Birthdays Observed

The Hesperian Literary Society featured at its meeting Saturday evening, February 22, a patriotic program in observance of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The inspiring words and music of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" opened the program and aroused in the audience a sense of national pride and patriotism which was in keeping with the theme of the evening.

Ray Mortensen rendered a brief outline of Lincoln's political life, emphasizing the manner in which Lincoln had worked his way up in the world of politics until he was finally chosen by the people to guide the nation through the crisis of the Civil War. As Mr. Mortensen pointed out, Lincoln avoided none of the responsibilities connected with the office of president during this critical period but took the whole burden upon his own shoulders.

Lincoln was then portrayed "in

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STUDENT OPINION

ARE GIRLS EXCLUDED FROM ATHLETICS?

What could a girl do, anyway?— This seems to be a favorite phrase with men when trying to subordinate our sex and exclude us from the realm of athletic sports. Laboring under the impression that competitive sports are for men only, athletics fail to recognize the fact that those who admire and applaud them most, and whose loyal support they enjoy, are themselves, athletes at heart.

Are we girls utterly devoid of sporting spirit? Maybe the pole vault and the discus throw are not for us. But though we must forego these, our enthusiasm for other forms of sport are increased a hundred fold.

Girls, in the name of justice, let us not permit such false and derogatory ideas to abase the minds of our male companions a moment longer. We fully realize that the limited facilities present preclude

much catering to sports for women. But let us strive to make good in one thing, and demonstrate what girls can do. Spring is at hand, and with it comes opportunity for tennis. Let us all turn out for this the most delightful and exhilarating of all competitive athletic sports. Courts are available. We have the pep and the will to do. Let them watch our smoke!

WHY THE LACK OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS?

It has been a disappointment to me that intramural sports have been so sadly neglected during the time that I have been at Dana. In the present age, it seems that the old idea of "sports for the few" is being supplanted by the new idea of "sports for all," and I would like to see our college modern in this respect as it is in others.

Intramural sports promote a "common spirit" among our students

and I feel that, if anything, that is the one great factor which will help to make our college successful. It brings the students together in contests of friendly rivalry that promote the "common spirit."

Although I do not wish to belittle the value of intercollegiate sports, I think that intramural sports are fully as important. For those who are unable to partake of intercollegiate sports, intramural games afford exercise and diversion that greatly enrich a student's life.

I feel that the neglect of this matter is not caused by any strong opposition, but rather by a general feeling of indifference among the students. We should not allow any small thing such as this to keep us from enjoying great benefits, so let's all get together and "talk it up," and I assure you that our efforts will be greatly rewarded.

(Name)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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FAULT FINDING

Fault finding is an evil that is found in the character of every mortal being. It has perhaps, aside from envy, caused more friction among people in human society, than any other evil characteristic that a person may possess. It has caused many unnecessary misunderstandings between people which, in turn, has resulted in the dissolving of friendships. Some people seem to glory in fault finding. It almost seems as though they have chosen it as a profession, because they always engaged in finding fault with every body and everything they see or come in contact with. We so often hear the man in the workshop finding fault with his fellow workers, his foreman, his machine, or the company as a whole. We hear the society woman finding fault with the other members of her society, or even things outside the society. One place where we hear of so much fault finding these days is on the College Campus. College students are continually finding fault with the faculty, administration, their fellow students, or the living conditions at the College. Why should people always be trying to find some fault in others? I think if there were fewer fault finders among us, the life we spend here on earth would be more pleasant and agreeable. I think if we would all realize that we are far from being perfect ourselves, we would not be so apt to find faults in others.

SUPPORT THE DEBATERS

Much stress has been laid upon the loyal support of worth-while activities during the course of the school year. It is only reasonable to expect that students and faculty should join in the support of activities which are of vital and mutual interest.

The calls for support of the various activities have been met with unusual promptness and enthusiasm this year. Football and Basketball have received due support from members of the faculty and student body.

Debate has been one of the most successful activities in the past years and will surely also be outstanding this year. Even with but little reflection, we cannot fail to see the great value of debate in the relation of our school to other similar institutions as well as in the relation of every individual to life itself. Debate is one of the most practical arts which every person may take with him or her when meeting the problems of life.

Our teams have been doing excellent work in preparing their issues and the support of them. Members of the squad have expressed themselves by saying that they can debate with a much greater interest and determination when speaking before a large audience than when speaking over empty benches.

If debate is worth while, let us all stand together and again show a true spirit of support by a one hundred per cent attendance at each debate.—G.R.

HAVING AN AIM IN LIFE

The greatest cause of inefficiency in America today is lack of purpose. Only ten per cent of the people of America have a definite purpose in life. This is the reason why so many American people are arriving nowhere. They are drifters on the sea of life. They are like unto a boat that is without a destination. They are drifting, but they never arrive anywhere. Finally they are dashed to pieces on the rocks. A person without a purpose can not withstand the battering of the waves. But with a purpose a young man can do wonders. He sets the pace and leads the way for other men. In fact, he becomes their leader. This definite purpose creates in man ambition, enthusiasm, and a personality. Therefore it makes him a one hundred per cent man which he was not before. To find the aim in life is the big thing. If you discover your dominating motive then the rest comes easy. You will naturally study ways of attaining your goal. Every person must first have an ideal. Thomas Edison, before he created any of his great inventions, first had an ideal. He was willing to make sacrifices so he could reach the goal. He had a definite purpose in mind and a fixed determination to accomplish this purpose. This is what made him the great man he is today. A person must not only have a purpose, but he can just as well make it a worthwhile purpose. To achieve a large sum of money would not be a worthy purpose unless some good was done with the money. A man's purpose should be to serve humanity in the best way possible. In doing this a man should organize his mental forces and not let any of them go unused. He should also use them to a good advantage. When we are choosing a purpose in life let us choose a lofty one. If we do not succeed in reaching the top we will be better off than if we had not chosen such a lofty



THE FORGIVENESS OF SIN

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John 1: 9.

To receive the forgiveness of sin is the greatest of all blessings. For it delivers us from sin and makes us children of God. To become a child of God means to become a partaker of all what God has in store for us, such as peace, joy and strength in the Holy Spirit. Instead of being estranged from God, one is put into the right relationship to Him, so that the same filial relationship as experienced by Christ also becomes ours. God becomes our Father and we His children.

There are two things to be remembered in connection with obtaining the forgiveness of sin. The first is confession. A full confession must be made of our sin. In order to do that we must realize first of all that we are sinners. David says: "I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me."

We all came into this world as strangers to God, as Paul says: "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Our first parents transgressed God's holy will and thus became estranged from Him. We as descendants of Adam are therefore born in the same state, strangers to God. Our mind is at enmity with God. So the one thing required to obtain forgiveness is to confess our sin. Not in part but in full. A partial confession is abominable to Him.

The other thing to be remembered is our abhorrence of sin. Our view of sin must be at one with God. Something of the abhorrence which Ezra possessed must be ours. When he saw the sins of the returned Israel he rent his garment, plucked off the hair of his head and beard of his face and sat down confounded until the evening oblation. In this state of humiliation he rose and fell on his knees, spreading out his cause before God in prayer. This was his refuge and he succeeded in rectifying the error of his people. To obtain the promise of our text we must abhor sin, not only at the time of receiving the forgiveness but we must live on in abhorrence of sin. In true acknowledgement and abhorrence of sin confession will be accepted by God. "A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

MUSIC

Students studying piano and voice are preparing selections for a joint recital to be held in the chapel March 8. There will be a varied program: solos, duets and other arrangements. This event is an annual affair and is one way to display the work of our musical supervisors.

Plans are being made for the spring choir tour which will be a week during Easter vacation. The trip will be to congregations in Iowa and some in Nebraska. The choir is working and has been working on numbers for these concerts. There will be several numbers—some of which, you may be interested to know, will be familiar texts in the Danish language.

purpose. Every day we should exercise our mental powers so that they may grow. Thus we are conscious of our full ability. So we can again say, choose a definite purpose when setting out on your life's work and make this purpose a lofty one. If you can do this your ambition will be realized and the world will be made better by your living in it.—F. J.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

THE IDEA OF BEING TRUE

Put away falsehood and be true! This is not preeminently a Christian idea. It belongs to Greek philosophy. Truth is the first prerequisite in Christianity. It is especially in connection with Christianity that we must inculcate that of being true. Is there such a thing as being a leader in society at the sacrifice of Truth? If we are not true to Christianity, are we willing to sacrifice our right hand and our power of speech?

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Jesus says: "I am the light of the world." There is a period in history called the Dark Ages. Perhaps we have come to such a time in our life. Christ came to bring light in such a period. We ought to study the "I Am" of Christ. He offers himself in answer to one of our greatest needs. How would we know God if Christ had not come? Only through Him can we come to know that we are children of God through faith in Christ. Things will not be right with us or for us until He becomes our "Sun".

LITTLE BROWN BUGS

NOT POLITICIANS

(Continued from page 1)

reaching from Blair to New York. They may be seen on all buildings, trees, sidewalks, lawns, tennis courts, dinner plates, people, radiators, and beds. They thrive especially in the Dana library, owing to the extremely durable qualities of the bug, which cannot be killed by ordinary means. It is an every day occurrence to hear a student denouncing and muttering threats against this pest. Personally, I always try to ignore the bug, merely snapping my finger at him when he approaches me, for I know how futile it is to engage in warfare with him. You may kill a democrat, but there are always two others to take his place. A few of the students regard the bug as a joke, especially when it lights on someone's neck. I believe that I can say without exaggeration that the sensation of a democrat crawling down my neck is the most unpleasant, horrible, and disgusting experience I have ever had. I find myself trembling and wiping the cold sweat off my brow for several minutes after such an escape. Words cannot express my feelings against this despicable, loathful insect. It is true that the democrat bears one of our school colors, but he is only an enemy of Dana in disguise. Now I have tried to portray a few of the qualities of the democrat. I wish I had more time and space to continue, but I must close urging everyone, men, women, and children, to fight this pest, to exterminate him from our great nation, to assert our rights as free citizens, and establish a country free from democrats.

SEMINARY NOTES

Mr. M. C. Hagedorn went to Atlantic, Iowa, Friday, Feb. 14, where he spoke at the Get-Together meeting of the Luther League, Friday evening, and at the morning services Sunday. The meetings were well attended.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen visited his sister in Harlan, Iowa, during the week-end of Feb. 15.

Sunday evening a number of students together with Prof. J. P. Nielsen attended services in the North Side Chapel.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen spent Sunday, Feb. 23, in Underwood.

Mr. Elmer Andersen went to Herman and supervised the Sunday School in Hill Creek Feb. 23.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen spent Sunday in Cordova. His Sunday morning services were well attended. Viggo Petersen spoke in Kennard Sunday morning, and went to Washington to preach Sunday evening.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen spoke in the North Side Chapel Sunday evening. A report says that the meeting was well attended.

DANA WINS FIRST CONFERENCE DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

agement at Central City some time early in March, the exact date not yet having been definitely decided.

Visitors from other schools have in the past often complimented us on the size of our debate audiences, and it is pleasing to note that the students and teachers are again this year attending our debates in large numbers. Let us all continue to boost our debaters, that our visiting teams may see that Dana is backing her forensic activities a hundred per cent.

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ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

FILL BANQUET HALL

(Continued from page 1)

which was a Christmas gift from his family.

The president now arose to deliver his address of welcome: "Sons and daughters of the Vikings," were his opening words, "I bid you welcome, welcome from your roamings over the seas of life to the fireplace of your home, to relate of your adventures out there on the new and foreign coasts and to listen to the songs of the bards commemorating the deeds of the heroes of old as did your ancestors on the shores of Northern Europe." After these words from the scholarly professor, the business man in the president took prominence. This fact was evidenced in his appeal to the Alumni Association to become real builders, builders for unity, for the confidence in and reputation of the school, for a larger enrollment, a greater endowment, and, lastly, for a stronger and more perfect alumni association.

The president, in his introductory remarks, had mildly reprimanded Mr. Madsen for his disclosing of the little personal incident with the derby hat, but confessed to be partly to blame himself if any blame were due for the excursion of the toastmaster, as the latter was his own pupil in public speaking. The toastmaster now, to the amusement of the audience, thanked the president for the apology in his behalf; and proceeded to introduce the "aerial," Prof. Ida Hansen, whose song, "Do you remember?" to orchestra accompaniment, was dedicated to those alumni who, located in various parts of the world, were unable to attend in person.

Next, the horn, represented by Mr. Marcus Beck, the president of the Alumni Association, was called upon "to deliver the goods" as is the business of the horn. Mr. Beck, in his effort to have his speech conform to the manners of those new-fangled instruments, consulted in his perplexity Webster and found among other definitions that of feelers of an insect. The speaker utilized this picture in presenting the task of the Alumni Association: namely, primarily to talk up interest in the school, to work for a stronger and more perfect association, and, in doing this, not to forget those particular fond memories which we individually have acquired here. As an example he mentioned an old cherished basket-ball song, which the famous team, to which he and Rev. Lund "over there" had belonged, used to sing.

The "broadcaster" disclosed to the "radio audience" the temptation which he at the moment felt of asking Rev. Lund to sing that famous old song for the common entertainment. Rev. Lund quietly informed the audience that also he had a good radio at home, but that the trouble was that sometimes so much static would come in and spoil the program. Rev. Lund had risen to his full six feet plus; and it goes without saying that the applause rose still

higher. Even this apparent disaster, the toastmaster was able to use to his advantage. He informed the audience that his had been the idea of designating the toastmaster the static. It had been necessary for him to submit to the suggestion of the committee, but he now realized the superiority of his own suggestion.

The "broadcaster" announced the "receivers", a quartet consisting of Prof. Ida Hansen, Lucille Hansen, George Robertson, and Emil Pedersen. They had been called receivers because they, being students all but one, were in that enviable position, merely to have to receive, to drink in information at the fountains of knowledge. Of course, as the toastmaster admitted, there were times when the student is really not to be envied, as when he gets his grades back, an experience which enables him to value truly the saying of old that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The word was next given over to the "battery", Mr. Skov Nielsen, representative of the School Board. The toastmaster stated that the real power of the institution was vested in the School Board and was now anticipating some "shocks" from the battery.

Mr. Skov Nielsen arose, and after some well placed witty remarks informed the audience of the variance at which his views of the school board were with those of the toastmaster. The modern radio sets he reminded, are hooked up, not with a battery, but directly with the light socket. The radio then represents the institution, and the powerplant represents the people, the real source of power. The school board was located, he contended, between these two poles, as a mere connecting link. Mr. Skov Nielsen concluded with the wish that a true, strong, alternating current might ever continue to flow, through that agency designated the Board, from the people to the school, from the school and to the people.

The toastmaster now found that it was time that his "stale jokes" (we all disagreed very much) were to be substituted by something of a genuinely humorous character, and introduced the "variometer", Mr. Emil Petersen, who, accompanied by Prof. W. B. Nielsen, delivered the reading entitled, like the great classic, "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Petersen entered admirably well into the mood and dialect of the old merchant and was rewarded by much applause.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast", declared the toastmaster; and Prof. Ruth Rasmussen entered the platform, introduced as the "transformer" and transformed us, by her beautiful violin selection, Ave Maria, into a "state of ecstasy."

The event for which we so long had been waiting was now at hand. The toastmaster arose to introduce

the lecturer of the evening. The "amplifier" was the name of Rev. Justesen on the list of "radio members"; and we were informed by the "broadcaster" that the speaker was indeed a man of ample fire and of great oratorical ability, which he, Mr. Madsen disclosed, had acquired in a way similar to the one employed by Cicero and the Grecian masters of oratory. Rev. Justesen had namely, while a student at Dana, practiced to go out amongst the bluffs of the Missouri and there, from a stump in a thicket on the hill slope overlooking, not the Aegean, but the great historic tributary to the Father of Waters, practiced that noble art which now, under Prof. Erland Nelson's leadership, has attained prominence at Dana.

The lecture was about at the point of becoming lost to the world like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The writer has, however, been able to collect from various sources a small amount of material of which a "jest" is presented here.

The lecturer had embodied his message in this quotation from Browning: "The past gone — seize to-day." (The Past hath gone — do thou seize today.—Writer's explanatory note). As the quotation would indicate, the speaker warned against that sickly living in and reflecting upon our past lives, of which some people are guilty, with the effect that their actions in and for the present are paralyzed to the extent that they are merely able to condemn every action of their contemporaries. On the other hand, we should not be prone to follow the current of our present Twentieth Century machine culture with its "Marathon Races" and Jazz presentations. Rev. Justesen illustrated his point by referring to the eating contests, and contests where the object was to sit the longest time possible on the top of a flagpole and other contests where people engage in useless endeavors. He went further and illustrated how the churches also have fallen for the Jazz fever in that their pastors oftentimes function in ridiculous marriage festivities where the young couple jumps from an aeroplane to the waiting priest below, who is to perform his role in the comedy. Another illustration was sky baptism. The church of God had indeed had its athletes, its "Marathon Men", as for instance the great spiritual athlete, Paul, who vigorously pushed forward but towards a strictly practical goal. Helen Keller was mentioned as a present day example of what marvelous achievements people can and do reach in the line of real worthwhile and noble attainments.

As the only cure for the mental unrest, which characterizes individuals and people of today, the speaker finally pointed to the one who only is capable of quieting the nerves of

this our Jazz and Machine Age, Jesus Christ.

A happy evening was drawing to a close, and the toastmaster announced the "variocoupler". He had known several systems of that name as for instance those used to couple trains, justices of the peace, priests, etc. This time the coupling was to be performed by Prof. W. B. Nielsen, who was to couple the alumni present in the college song to the honor of our Alma Mater.

It remains to mention that the men of the Concordia Basket Ball Team, who had fought the Vikings in our home-coming game, were invited as guests of honor. The coach, presumably, expressed his appreciation in behalf of his team and spoke acknowledgingly of the Dana Vikings from his experiences with them at the battles fought between the two teams. He requested, however, early leave, as the Concordians had a fierce battle to fight the next day. The request was granted; and, to the ovations of the courteous but defeated Vikings, the conquerors left the banquet hall.

Telegrams were received from alumni doing work at universities of America; and across the thousands of miles of the Pacific the ether carried its message from our dear friend Ansgar Christensen, who remembered us from New Zealand.

It goes without saying that the warrior whom the bards paid special honor at the gathering was Dr. P. S. Vig. Rev. Justesen in his speech gave due honor to the fallen chieftain.

CONCORDIA WINS IN HOME-COMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

score two free throws and immediately followed with a long field goal. The contest now continued even, with Concordia in the lead which they maintained to the final whistle. At half time the score remained 9-6 favoring the visitors. So far it was either team's game.

The second half was full of promise of a royal battle owing to the fact that Concordia had defeated Dana on the former's floor, by one point, a few weeks previous and the Vikings were out for revenge.

The final period proved more interesting than the first. Concordia again began the fray by sinking a short shot. The Viking's forward, Larsen, then found the hoop to score followed closely by Petersen who complied by sinking another long shot. Concordia rang up two more goals and stalled which decided the game.

Dana	FG	FT	F	Concordia	FG	FT	F
Larsen, f	1	1	3	Kufohl, f	0	0	0
Robertson, f	0	0	1	Toensing, f	1	4	2
Olsen, c	1	2	2	Hilgendorf, f	1	0	2
Sorensen, g	0	0	2	Heidman, f	0	0	0
Pet'sen, g(C)	2	3	2	Petsch, c	2	1	1
Bondo, f	0	0	0	Arkebauer, g	1	0	1
				Elwien, g(C)	2	0	2
Total	4	6	10	Total	7	5	8

DANA DEFEATS HEBRON IN BRILLIANT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

making good his free throw. Olson again put the Vikings in the lead by sinking a neat shot from a difficult angle, giving Dana a 6 to 4 lead, which they held until half-time.

After the intermission both teams came back with a renewed rush and a "battle royal" was waged. The game developed into a see-saw affair with both teams unable to penetrate their opponent's defense. Larsen, Olsen, and Petersen, each tallied a basket to raise Dana's score to 12. Heuer made good his gift shot and Roselius scored with a field goal giving Hebron the low score of 7 points for the entire game.

Much credit is due to Dick Petersen and Knut Sorensen, Dana's guards, for their consistent guarding, making it practically impossible for Hebron to score short shots. Although Sorensen was not a regular during the early part of the season, he has occupied a regular berth lately and displayed good playing at his position.

Dana's line-up remained intact during the entire fray, while Hebron substituted freely in an attempt to pierce Dana's defensive wall. The game was clean and hard fought throughout, with both teams displaying a neat passing attack. The box score follows:

Dana, 12	FG	FT	F	Hebron, 7	FG	FT	F
Larsen, f	2	0	0	Baldwin, f	0	0	3
Vig, f	0	0	0	Roselius, f	1	2	0
Olsen, c	3	0	2	Heuer, c	0	1	1
Sorensen, g	0	0	1	Payson, g	0	0	0
Petersen, g	1	0	2	Baum, g	0	0	0
				Eltist, f	1	0	1
Totals	6	0	5	Johnson, g	0	0	0
				Knutzen, f	0	0	0
				Totals	2	3	5

Referee, Schrader, of Herman.

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**REV. M. G. CHRISTENSEN
GIVES BIBLE LECTURES**
(Continued from page 1)

Morals (Ch. 5—6)
The sin which the apostle speaks of here is one that will flourish and destroy body and soul. It is a horrible case in a Christian church. They should have been mournful instead of being puffed up. He wants them to humble themselves. They should gather in the name of Jesus, act upon Paul's opinion, and upon the power of our Lord Jesus Christ. Not only sin, but also the good will permeate, therefore, they should purge out the old leaven.

Paul says that it is not becoming for Christians to have lawsuits, and that they should rather suffer wrong than to drag anyone before the court. They were sanctified, washed and justified in the name of the Lord. Why should they live the lives they lived before they became Christians, when they had been washed?

The fundamental principal of Christian liberty is what is expedient and what is lawful. Only where one can exercise his Christian liberty is freedom. The liberty should not become an occasion for the flesh.

If we understand the human body right then we must condemn fornication and immorality. The Corinthians seem to have fornication as an open sin. The body is not for fornication but for Christ, and the Lord for the body. The present body has a vital connection with the resurrected body. The body is a member of Christ, and it is also the temple of the Holy Spirit. "We were bought with a price, therefore, we should glorify God."

**WASHINGTON, LINCOLN
BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED**
(Continued from page 1)

lighter vein" by Robert Larsen who presented him as a humorist. He pictured Lincoln's ready wit and humor as being typical of the American humor of his day, and concluded his talk by relating a number of the witticisms and anecdotes that brightened the life of Lincoln and his associates even in some of their most trying hours.

Following a piano solo rendered by Miss Edna Hansen, Dr. C. X. Hansen gave an inspirational talk using as his theme "Washington the Patriot". Washington's patriotism was marked by the fact that he always had a fixed purpose and was ever willing to make all necessary sacrifices to achieve that purpose. These characteristics of Washington may well be applied to not only our patriotism but to other phases of our life as well. The singing of the national anthem closed the program.

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear Kids,
Well—the big banquet is over and what an event! Everyone turned out dressed like a million. The color of the dresses ranged from black chiffon to white taffeta, from light pastel shades to darker figured georgettes. They were all pretty. The men were all spruced up too and looked plenty nifty. Of course, there were not so many variations in styles and colors although I do know that no one appeared in knickers or the like.

Cliff was the toastmaster. (Now don't think he sat and furnished toast for everyone.) He was very clever at his task but he did get away with a few rare personal remarks but being there was company, it was impossible to "fight it out" then and there, you know.

The waiters and their partners were the last word in efficiency. I guess Erv Bondo did spill a little water but fortunately it was on the floor and not down someone's back. And Van certainly took every corner O.K. and neat. He missed every post too, but then going slow and easy prevents numerous misfortunes in life.

And talk about eats. Oh boy, the chicken was so tender, it just fell from the bones. And the pie a la mode—oh! Well, what's the use of making you hungry by tempting you with something you didn't have.

Well, I have been rambling on enough for this time. Will close, and how about an answer.

Au revoir, sweet ones,
Maude.

COULD YOU IMAGINE—

1. "Louise" purring along the highway stately as a Rolls Royce?
2. Bob Hopewell remaining absolutely speechless for five minutes straight?
3. Alma Jorgensen without something to do?
4. Erv Bondo without his arguing skill?
5. Tiny Peterson as a midget in Ringling Brothers' circus?
6. Mark Christensen suddenly "grown up"?
7. Elsie Jensen without her artistic skill?
8. Pete without Othelia?
9. Othelia without Pete?
10. George Robertson without his giggle?
11. Fuzzy Tilden a woman chaser?
12. Bub's perfect attendance in all classes?
13. Erma Madsen not in love?
14. Schmultz a woman hater?
15. The "Scorpions" without their altered hats?
16. Van Johnson as an orator?

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LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Harold and Howard Madsen of West Branch, Iowa, have been visiting the past few days with their sister, Erma Madsen.

Edna and Irvin Bondo have been enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. Rev. Bondo of Albert Lea, Minnesota. Mrs. Bondo also attended the Home-Coming Banquet.

Miss Julia Nelson, a former Dana student and who teaches at Underwood, Iowa, attended the Home-Coming Banquet.

Mrs. Hansen and Sigrid Christensen of Lindsay, Nebraska, visited their daughter and friend, Myra Hansen. They attended the Home-Coming Banquet.

**CLARINDA BASKETEERS
DEFEAT DANA 27—12**

In a listless basket ball game a strong Clarinda Junior College quintet added another scalp to their already long list of victories. The battle, which was staged in Dana's gym, was slow from start to finish and the struggle clearly displayed the superiority of the "Viking's" opponents.

The game started off slow and nearly five minutes had passed before Shields, Clarinda's right forward started his team on to victory with three field goals in rapid succession. Both teams missed the hoop frequently not until Mortensen sank his first counter did the crowd move. Hopewell followed with another counter and sank a free throw to bring Dana within one point of its opponents. Shields, at this stage of the battle, again displayed his clever shooting eye by ringing four baskets before he was substituted. The first half ended with Clarinda leading by a score of 19—6 score.

Dana came back stronger in the second half and led by "Mark" Christensen were able to bottle Clarinda on fairly even terms. The second half was void of any spectacular shooting and both teams appeared to be tired. Johnsen was inserted for Christensen in Dana's line-up and contributed a free throw. Shields who had been substituted for Smith began to display some neat floor work, but the final whistle blew before any further damage was done. The game ended with Clarinda victors by a 27—12 score. The box score follows:

Dana	FG	FT	CLARINDA	FG	FT	F
Larsen, f	0	1	Shields, f	7	0	0
Vig, f	0	0	Smith, f	1	0	0
Robertson, f	0	0	Phalen, f	1	0	1
Mortensen, f	2	0	Russell, c	1	0	1
Christensen, c	2	0	Penn'gton, g	2	1	2
Johnson, c	0	1	Cook, g	0	0	0
Hopewell, g	1	1	Martindale, g	1	0	1
Sorensen, g	0	0				
Totals	5	3	Totals	13	1	5

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ALUMNI MESSENGER

The annual Home-Coming banquet on the evening of February 21st attracted a goodly number of alumni members back to the hill. We may have missed a few, but we did see the following: Rev. Chris Justesen, Chris Zander, Rev. James N. Lund, Rev. Harold Tennesen, Mr. and Mrs. Boas Weismann, Louise Christensen, Mary Andersen, Julia Andersen, Marcus Beck, Dr. Helge Borre, Dagmar Jorth, Rev. Carl A. Nelson, Julia Hultberg, Sena Bertelsen, Julia Nelson, Rev. James C. Peterson, Olga Simonsen, Wesley Andersen, Elmer Andersen, B. Marie Hansen, Esther Johnsen, Harold Larsen, Alfred Petersen, Rev. Niels B. Hansen, H. Skov Nielsen, Miss Caroline Johnson, Miss Nellie Falk, Dr. C. X. Hansen, Rev. J. P. Nielsen, Prof. Arthur Nelson, and Viggo Petersen.

Anders Steensen, who graduated from the Seminary in 1924 was ordained in the local church on the 16th of February. We wish to congratulate Rev. Steensen, and to extend to him our best wishes for success in the work which ill health has kept him from taking up since his graduation.

Rev. Ansgar Christensen of Palmerston, New Zealand, sent a telegram of greetings to the annual banquet. A group of students from the University of Minnesota, Miss Mildred Johnsen, Richard Morton, Erhardt Nielsen, and Leo Andersen also sent a message. A telegram of greetings was also received from Dana friends at Northfield, Minn. This message came too late to be read at the banquet.

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**COMMERCIAL STUDENTS
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(Continued from page 1)

world's greatest authorities on the subject.

Last but not least, the College Supply Store, which is being sponsored by our newly organized Commercial Club, is proving both a great convenience to the college students as a body and an interesting project for our commercial students in particular.

Other interesting and practical projects are being planned for our secretarial class which started this semester and aims to give our short-hand students real, practical office practice which will fit them for secretarial positions.

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