

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, MARCH 15, 1930.

No. 11.

VOL. XI.

Rev. M. G. Christensen Gives Bible Lectures

GIVES SERIES OF SEVEN LECTURES

(Continued from March 1)
Marriage (Ch. 7)

Marriage is an intimate relation between man and wife. It is instituted by God, and He can bless it. Marriage is one factor in home building. The home is the basis of society. A good home gives strength to society. Marriage is sanctioned by the state and church. In marriage people need the intercession of the church. In the life long characteristic of marriage, it ends only when one of the parties dies. Divorce is caused by sin.

Christian Liberty (Ch. 8-10)

In these chapters knowledge and love are contrasted. Knowledge without love puffeth up. Knowledge concerning God is not enough but there must also be love. Love turns one to the things he loves, and that is true of love to God. Knowledge without love is not known by God.

The more liberal minded people can become stumbling blocks to the weaker. Paul warns against this. If there is no sin in the thing itself, how is the consciousness defiled? If a thing is looked upon as sin, it bespatters the consciousness. When one causes his brothers to stumble, then Christ also is hurt.

In chapter 9, he speaks of his rights as an apostle. He did not want anything to hinder him in serving the Lord. He renounced his rights because he wanted to build up the progress of the gospel. He sets four reasons for renouncing his rights: 1) For the progress of the Gospel; 2) To show his love to the Lord; 3) In order that he could serve the Lord more; and 4) For the Gospel's sake, that he might be a joint partaker thereof.

In chapter 10, Paul gives an historical warning. God was not well pleased with the children of Israel. The Israelites were overthrown. They had four forms of lust, viz.:

(Continued on page 3)

Farewell Party Given For Winter Students

Dannebrog Literary Society held its regular meeting last week in the form of a farewell party for the winter students, in the dining hall. The society has rendered some interesting and often very humorous programs, but this time the members were given an opportunity of having their evening coffee. The program committee worked hard to arrange a good program. It proved to be a success.

At a previous meeting we heard about the Danish Folk High Schools. This thought was now transferred to America by Peter Hauge. He stated the importance of realizing this idea among the youth of America. The leaders of our school have already taken steps to that effect by the winter courses offered at Dana. Undoubtedly much more will be done to make it possible for the young men and women of the rural districts to get an education equal to that of the cities.

A special number was given by a string orchestra after which Aage Nommessen appeared as a hypnotist on the stage.

It is an old saying that art never dies.
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MY PRAYER

Dear Father, ever be my guide,
And choose my path each day;
So often now my feet do slide,
And I am led astray.

Dear Jesus, make me kind and good—
My heart with love now fill—
That I may serve Thee as I would:
Intent to do Thy will.

Thou Holy Spirit enter in,
And here forever dwell,
That in the battle I may win,
Where oft' before I fell.

Dear Triune God, be Thou my stay,
And such my life let be,
That others seeing it may say:
"Thy Master serve would we."

Othilia Nelson.

Deaf Cagers Win In District Tournament

ARLINGTON DEFEATED IN FINALS 30-15

In one of the most successful basketball tournaments ever held on Dana's hardwood courts, a clever quintet of deaf mutes ran rough shod over all competition to take the Dana District Basket-Ball Tournament. The deaf lads defeated the fast Arlington aggregation by a 30-15 score before a huge, howling mob of spectators. The tournament victors drew a bye in the first round, defeated Kennard and Bellevue before entering the finals. The losers of the championship game won their way into the finals by wins over the Bancroft, Walthill, and Craig teams.

The School for the Deaf quintet worked like a smooth running machine and their clever passing attack and deception in handling the ball gave the crowd complete satisfaction in their style of play. Each of the deaf cagers was offensively and defensively the class of the entire tournament. Both Arlington and Craig had fast teams, but Craig was eliminated by the Arlington squad and had to be content with a third place.
(Continued on page 4)

Anti-Saloon League Leader Speaks Here

Rev. F. A. High, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League spoke to the student body Thursday, Febr. 27. The subject of his interesting and instructive talk was "The Prohibition Ideal." He made it very clear what Prohibition has done for our country, what we can expect of Prohibition, and what our part in its work must be. In speaking of the college students' contest on "Prohibition After Ten Years," he mentioned that of the 1500 students entering in Nebraska with either viewpoint open to them, only three took the derogatory stand, and of those, two changed their view after research on the subject. He mentioned the national college contest to be held two years from now, with the same project of attendance at the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, and made a stirring appeal to us as Christian and conscientious students to continue our interest and work in the great Prohibition army.

HERMES SELECTION FOR ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

(First Team):
R. F., Pettit, N. S. D.
L. F., Minier, Craig
C., Jahnel, N. S. D.
L. G., Elliott, N. S. D.
R. G., J. Wiedum, Arlington (Capt.)
(Second Team):
R. F., Barber, N. S. D.
L. G., Short, Bellevue
C., Solomon, Walthill
R. G., Chadd, Bellevue (Capt.)
L. G., L. Wiedum, Arlington
Honorable Mention: Forwards:
Echtenkamp, Arlington; Churbs, Walthill; Center, Rhea, Arlington; Guards, Kelley, N. S. D.; Cramer, Craig.

The All Tournament Teams of Dana's District Tourney were selected by the officials of the tournament games, the coaches of all the teams entered in the tournament, the officers of the tournament and the Hermes sport writer.

Study Of David At Luther League

Some of the interesting things which happen in one's school life may be judged differently by the various participants. Whether one judges a program as interesting or not may largely depend upon his own individual interest in the subject of the program. However, when a program is planned to center about a Biblical character, it becomes interesting for those who direct their attention toward religion in general. Those who attended the program Wednesday evening, March 5, listened to a study of King David.

For the opening devotion Prof. J. P. Nielsen read the sixteenth Psalm, and lead in prayer. Miss Myrtle Hansen presented "David as a Singer." Quoting Miss Hansen, she said: "David was brought up to fear God. He was a shepherd and had a chance to sing praises to God and play his harp. David was called to sing and play for Saul when the latter was downcast. David could best express himself in song. When he became king he did not forget to use his ability to sing and play. David shows his feeling in song. When he fell in sin he expressed his sorrow in song."

Mr. Ben Engskov told about "David as the Man of Trust and Prayer." He referred to Psalm 19:16. He said: "This verse brings out the trust and
(Continued on page 4)

Delegate Tells Of Volunteer Conference

Eminent Speakers Address Many Delegates

The Nebraska Student Volunteer Conference was held on the campus of Wesleyan University February 28 to March 2. The visitors appreciated the hospitality of the host. The Conference afforded the opportunity for members from various denominations, who are joined in Christ, to share in Missionary zeal, a consideration of the privileges, blessings and responsibilities of bringing the Gospel to those who still walk in spiritual darkness.

The theme of the Conference was, "Witnesses for Christ". Each meeting opened with a short devotional talk. Dr. Vartanian from Omaha University led the devotional periods on Friday and Saturday. He faced the Christians with the grave challenge of being true witnesses for Christ. He said that the most essential prerequisite for witnessing is Christian experience. Therefore Jesus must become a real and vitalizing force in His ambassadors. A Christian should realize that there can be no substitute for Christ. Only when a man comes to the end of his own resources and turns to Christ can he worthily represent Him. A Christian's testimony must be based on the experience of the transforming power of Christ.

A life founded upon the principles of Christianity will become endowed with rich experiences. Hesitancy or refusal to fully surrender and completely dedicate one's life to God and His service will cause his life to be void of power. Only the self-surrendered life is able to discover and bear testimony to the practical worth of Christianity.

A surrendered life to God is psychologically sound, Christ alone can satisfy the longings of man and his inquiry after God. A comparison of Christianity with ethnic religions will support this truth. God's plan
(Continued on page 2)

Dana Closes Season At Nebraska Central

At about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Prof. Erland Nelson and his squad left the hotel at York, having debated with York College Friday evening, for Central City where they were to debate the affirmative team representing Nebraska Central College in the evening. The usual cordial hospitality was tendered the Dana representatives during their stay at Central.

In this debate Edna Bondo, Harold Larsen, and Clifford Madsen upheld the negative for Dana. In the course of the argument the affirmative held that in view of present conditions it was imperative that the nations do away with their excessive armaments and rely upon national police forces for their security. The negative emphasized throughout the debate the danger of accepting such a policy before knowing whether or not it could be relied upon to operate efficiently and guarantee national security. They also pointed out that according to the affirmative plan the nations would have to forfeit their sovereignty and also that the police forces would, according to the policy outlined by the affirmative, be merely armies called by a different name.
(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT OPINION

"WHY THE LACK OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS"

was the name of an article in the last issue of the Hermes. Some good thoughts were expressed, and I am heartily in favor of what was written. I would like to make the question more emphatic and ask why there is so little interest for intramural sports. Years ago, students would begin playing volley ball shortly after school began. After a certain amount of interest had been aroused, teams were organized and they contested for the championship. Basketball season followed closely. Here also, intramural teams were organized, and they too contested for honors. Many of these intramural contests created a great deal of interest and drew crowds equal to many of those out for varsity games.

What have we had this year? A few of the students have played volley occasionally, but no teams were organized. Likewise with basket ball. Some of the students considered or-

ganizing intramural teams, but nothing materialized. What is the matter with the students? Are they absolutely devoid of any interest for sport? Frankly, I believe the student body is day dreaming, and some even may be sound asleep. With such conditions existing it is no wonder intramural sports are neglected. It would be a good thing if a bomb could be ignited and arouse the peaceful slumber which is over many. Following this, some interest for track and tennis could perhaps be created. With two and one-half months of school ahead of us there is ample time to do this. Now is the time to get out and begin training for track. Not all of the men will be able to participate in the Junior College Track Meet this spring. But how about having an interclass meet here sometime before school closes. Let's talk it up, and take an active part, then there is no reason why such a meet will not be interesting and worth while.

Likewise with tennis. Both the ladies and the men should be playing daily; practicing and developing skill that they may be able to participate in the tournament. Let's all get busy and see what we can do!

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO HAVE "CLEAN UP DAY"?

That is the question among some of the students. "Clean Up Day" has been an annual affair, and it seems to be a tradition. Each spring a half day vacation has been declared and the whole student body has taken an active part in cleaning up.

After rakes, forks, spades, etc., were obtained from the homes in the vicinity of the college, it was not long until the campus was a scene of activity and merriment; everyone enjoying the work.

Surely, we do not want to break the tradition this year. We should get out and give the campus its annual cleaning and help beautify the College Hill. Let us work for a "Clean Up Day"!

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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WHAT CAN LITERATURE DO FOR YOU?

Why are there so few students in the literature classes this year? During the time spent at College there is probably no study more interesting and of more lasting value than literature.

Literature gives one an opportunity to express his inner feelings. Many small poems have been written, and although these poems are not masterpieces, they express a feeling or emotion which has been aroused within the poet.

Literature provides not only an outlet for the expression of our ideals, but also gives us an opportunity to study human nature, both past and present. By studying human nature through literature we become better acquainted with the ideals of others. Many failures in this life have come about because people failed to understand human nature. Men, in the realms of business, should have a better knowledge of human nature. If more time is spent in the study of literature we have a chance of remedying one of the causes of failure.

Besides giving the student a knowledge of human nature it also affords a certain amount of pleasure. It may not always be so easy to understand what the particular author wishes to bring out. But by keeping at the task set before us, we not only gain knowledge of the course not just for the present day but also for the days that are to follow. Soon you will have completed your college education. You should not be content with that, but continue your study for yourself. What then could be better than to carry on a study in literature?

J. M.

WHAT WE CAN SAY THAT OTHERS CAN'T

The other day, on the spur of the moment, I wrote almost a thousand words about my own handwriting. Some of my statements were deservedly severe. If someone else had said the things I did, I would not have felt at all flattered by their remarks. Is this not a true example of life all about us? What if a person should criticize his friend as that friend criticizes himself? It would probably be more honest than many of the compliments that are given, but the average person does not have the tact to be really frank and honest in very personal matters or the courage to face the consequences of misunderstood remarks. Words spoken out of place have been the cause of more broken friendships and more misunderstandings than any other factor in the lives of men. If people would only realize the good intentions back of these criticisms instead of hostilely turning them aside as ridiculous, they would reap a profit instead of a loss. Friendships would be deeper and truer, and the world would be a much better place in which to live. It would also be a much happier place.

J. L.

DELEGATE TELLS OF VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

of salvation for man supplied grace sufficient for a life abundant, which does not conflict with any psychological principles, but the unity which characterizes Christianity is lacking in the ethnic religions.

(To be continued)

DANA NEGATIVE BOWS TO KEARNEY TEACHERS

Monday evening, March 3, Dana's negative debating team met the affirmative team of Kearney State Teachers College in an interesting and hotly contested debate at the college chapel. The members of the Kearney team were Sheldon Wingerd, Raymond Jones, and George West, while Othelia Nielsen, Harold Larsen and Clifford Madsen represented Dana College. The judges for the debate were Mr. J. L. White, Coach of Debate at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. M. B. Cannon, Coach of Debate at Tekamah High School, Tekamah, Nebr.; and Mr. Jack Carrigan, At-

torney, of Blair, Nebr. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection." Although Dana's orators brought their heavy artillery and rapid fire meethds into action, the visiting team won the decision of the judges by a 2-1 vote. Kearney's team has had two years of experience in debating as a team and is undoubtedly the strongest team that Dana will meet this season. Although Dana's team has not had a season's work as a team, they made a creditable showing, and on the whole the debate was very closely contested.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alumni editor is in receipt of a letter stating: "Doctor and Mrs. William Sturgis Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine Livingston to Mr. Arthur Thomas Jersild Saturday, the twenty-second of February, one thousand nine hundred and thirty. New York."



THE PREACHING

OF THE CROSS

"For the word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." 1 Cor. 1: 18.

In this verse the Apostle Paul states an indisputable fact. The Word of the Cross, the message that Jesus Christ has been crucified on the cross for the sins of the world, has often been regarded as foolishness. Today, as well as in the days of Paul, to many men the fact that Jesus of Nazareth, the very Son of God, who lived such a pure, unspotted life of righteousness, should die a malefactor's death seems a foolish and incredible story. People who think thus are too wise—in their own estimation—to listen to the Gospel of Christ. Such people have more or less contempt for the preaching of the cross, and the sad truth about them is that they are unconsciously perishing in their sins.

But for those for whom the word of the cross has become a living message upon which to base their life in this world and in the world to come, it is the power of God. Such people realize that the word of the cross is the power of God in that it releases them from the bondage of evil habits, cleanses them from foul desires, and becomes a new energy in their will. That deliverance which man wants from the bondage of sin cannot be wrought through any efforts of his own; but such deliverance is brought to man through the word of the cross, and the reason why the word of the cross can work this deliverance is because it is the power of God.

The death of Christ upon the cross is the supreme fact in Christian history.—Yes, and it is even something additional to that. It also is the supreme fact in the history of the world, because the high development of civilization is possible only relatively to the results which the word of the cross is permitted to produce in the hearts of a sin-severed human race.

Cornelius Hansen.

MISSION SOCIETY HAS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The Foreign Mission Society held its regular monthly meeting on the evening of Feb. 26, 1930. The program opened by singing a mission song. Viggo Petersen read a scripture passage and led in prayer.

The main feature of the program was the illustrated lecture. The slides were obtained from the Mission Society in Baltimore. The pictures showed beautiful scenery in Japan. They centered about Tokyo and the surrounding country. They also showed a little of the life and customs of the Japanese in their great cities. The Japanese architecture was beautiful. The mountain scenery as shown on the slides gives one an idea of how beautiful the country really is.

Some pictures showed how the Japanese plant their rice. It is very interesting but perhaps not so comfortable or pleasant to wade around in water over one's ankles, regardless of the weather.

The pictures of the dwarfed plants showed that the people in Japan have a great interest in nature. Every home, no matter how poor, has a plant of some sort to beautify it. The enormous variety of flowers helps to make the plant life more interesting and to decorate the homes.

One oddity noticed was the pillow used by the women. It is merely a narrow piece of wood with a padded covering high enough to hold the head from the floor.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

God's Grace

"My Grace is sufficient for thee." In that is our forgiveness. In that is all we need. It is the power of our salvation. The grace over against our sin, our temptation, and our weakness helps us to stand. Our own resources fall short. Grace is the power of heaven sent to us. It is through faith that we appropriate grace. May our eyes be open to the grace.

Job

It might seem to us that we are not getting our just deserts, yet it is not for us to question the actions of our creator. When one is considering the greatness of the creature, then he sees also how much greater the creator is.

"The Hour Is Come"

Jesus was in Bethany at the home of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. Mary anointed Jesus. "The hour is come" is an expression used by Jesus when He heard the voice of the Gentiles. Jesus was to suffer upon the cross. His death is the great thing which gives us salvation.

The Sower

The parable of the sower should be a source of inspiration to us when we, in our feeble way, try to do what the Lord has bidden us to do. A fisherman's boat was used as a pulpit. The word of God needs not well planned and well equipped buildings.

DANA NEGATIVE DEBATES GRAND ISLAND AFFIRMATIVE

The Dana College negative team had their first conference debate of the season, with Grand Island College here, March 1. Although the decision was 2-1 in favor of Grand Island, the debate was closely contested, and the Dana team worthily represented their school.

Miss Edna Bondo, Mr. Harold Larsen, and Mr. Clifford Madsen upheld the negative argument for Dana, and Mr. Clifford Philips, Miss Dorothy Hopewell, and Mr. Max Kikendall the affirmative for Grand Island, on the conference question: "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection." The affirmative team presented a plan of disarmament which was effectively challenged by the negative as being impracticable, and as presenting worse evils than the present plan.

The judges of the evening were: Miss Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of Omaha Schools; Mr. Newell of Technical High School at Omaha; and Mr. Cannon, Coach of Debate at Tekamah High School at Tekamah.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen explained the slides, since he has been in Japan and is acquainted with the scenes shown by the slides.

The program closed with the singing of another mission song, and all joining in the Lord's prayer.

SEMINARY NOTES

Mr. Elmer Anderson spoke at the morning services in Herman, Sunday, March 2. He spoke in the local church in the evening.

Mr. Hans Stallknecht spoke in the North Side Chapel, Sunday evening.

Mr. Arnold Andersen spent the week-end visiting his mother in Albert Lea, Minn.

Mr. M. C. Hagedorn spoke in the local Baptist Church Sunday morning, March 2, in the absence of the Pastor.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen conducted services at Underwood, Iowa, March 2.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen conducted services in Shelby, Iowa, Sunday, March 2.

Mr. Scriver Kloth spoke at the evening services in Shelby and at the Luther League Monday evening.

Mr. Henry Hansen and Viggo Petersen attended the Student Volunteer Conference of the Nebraska Union, at Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen has received a call from Cordova, Nebr., to serve as their pastor after his ordination in June.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen conducted a series of meetings in Ringsted, Iowa, during the week-end of March 8-9.

Mr. Scriver Kloth and Mr. Johannes Larsen conducted services in Shelby, Iowa, March 9. Mr. Larsen was the speaker.

Mr. Elmer Anderson spent Sunday March 9 in Herman, where he conducted Sunday School.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen made his regular Sunday visit to Underwood, Iowa, where he conducted Sunday morning services.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen conducted services in Cordova, Nebr., March 9.

Mr. Viggo Petersen went to Lyons, Nebr., where he conducted services Sunday.

Mr. Cornelius Hansen spoke in the North Side Chapel, Blair, Sunday evening, March 9.

Prof. C. B. Larsen spoke in the local church Sunday evening.

S. E. Kemp

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

1) Neither be ye idolaters; 2) Neither commit ye fornication; 3) Neither make ye trial of the Lord; 4) Neither murmur ye. These are terrible dangers in the Christian life, therefore, one should heed the warning.

Christian Conduct (Ch. 11)
In speaking of Christian conduct, Paul mentions two things that are a disorder in the church. The first is the apparel of women. In order to right the wrong Paul reminds them of the relation between the man and the woman. There are three things to remember in connection with this: 1) That woman is not lower than man; 2) The relation between the woman and God is direct; 3) The woman's position does not make man a ruler over her. There is an equality between man and woman, in the Lord.

The second disorder was in connection with the Holy Communion. They came together for love feasts in connection with the Holy Communion. That was to be a fitting preparation to the Holy Communion, but it had given rise to disorder because some were hungry and others were drunken. There was also a lack of love. A true preparation is to prove oneself. The one who really feels himself unworthy, but has a longing desire should go to the Lord's Supper.

Spiritual Gifts (Ch. 12-14)
True Christian perfection consists in fruits of the Spirit. Jesus had the Spirit in full measure, but He does not mention anything about Spiritual Gifts. The Christian church in Corinth was known to have Spiritual Gifts, but least of spiritual fruit. Where there are Spiritual Gifts without the fruits of the Spirit they are of no value.

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Chapter 13 is about love. Paul evaluates love, love's nature, and says that love is eternal. If one has talents that God has given him but uses them in his own way then he does not have love.

In chapter 14, he compares prophecy and speaking in tongues. Prophecy is more profitable for the edification of the church. All work should be done for the building up of God's church. Speaking in tongues is a sample of unbelief, but prophecy is for spiritual value.

The Resurrection of Christ (Ch. 15)
Paul demonstrates, in Chapter 15, the truth of a future resurrection. He wants the people to hold fast what he has preached. He encourages steadfastness. Only the steadfast are those that will be saved. Those who had seen Christ after His resurrection could bear witness about it. Paul gives a personal testimony about what the Grace of God had done for him. Paul calls himself less than the least, and the chief of sinners. He does not compare himself with the others, but he is proving himself in the light of what the Lord had done for him.

Paul vindicates the resurrection of Christ to settle the contradiction of the people. If one has hope for resurrection he has also hope for salvation. Christ's resurrection is a victory over death. If people deny the resurrection there will be some evil results.

**DANA CLOSES SEASON
AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL**
(Continued from page 1)

The decision rendered by the judges was a 2-1 in favor of the affirmative, so Dana and Central split the victories this year, our affirmative winning the decision over their negative in the debate held with Central on the local platform early in the season. This debate closed the Conference schedule for Dana.

The debaters returned to Blair the same evening, and all reported that, in spite of the disappointment of failing to capture the winning votes, they had experienced a most enjoyable and interesting trip.

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**MUSIC STUDENTS
RENDER RECITAL**

Those of us who were present at the annual spring recital, held Saturday evening, March 8, 1930, had the opportunity and pleasure of hearing an interesting and varied program of piano and vocal selections. Those who performed did it creditably to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Several young performers made their first public appearance, playing very rhythmical pieces, showing that they promise much for the future.

This recital, which has become an annual event, affords an opportunity for pupils, both from the town and from the college, to play and sing for their friends, and to experience and overcome the qualms of "stage-fright". So enjoyable was this recital that suggestions were made to have at least two such events during the school year.

- Following is the program as it was rendered:
- Boy Scout Parade Sullivan Junior Campbell
 - Whistling Farmer Boy Beyr Palle Nielsen
 - O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy ... Cantor May Magic Stratton Lucille Hanson
 - Blushing Roses Engelman Violet Erickson
 - Shepherd's Lullaby Hewitt Helene Cronstrom
 - Sonata in G major for 2 Pianos.... Mozart
 - Aleine Miller—Edna Hansen
 - Slumber Boat Gaynor Alice Thompsen
 - Caro Mio Ben Giordani Marinus Hagedorn
 - Sonata in D minor Beethoven Elsie Freese
 - To Spring Gounod Aleine Miller
 - Bass Solo from "A Persian Garden" Lehmann Robert Larsen
 - Rustle of Spring Sindijing Lucille Hanson—Dorothy Jensen
 - Sonata in C minor Beethoven Marie Sas
 - The White Swan Hutton Little House of Dreams Meyer Dorothy Jensen
 - Capricioso in E minor . . . Mendelssohn Edna Hansen
 - Venetian Love Song Nevin Mixed Chorus of Voice Students
 - Vocal Solo from "Bohemian Girl" George Robertson
 - One Fair Day, from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini Miss Ida Hansen
 - Gladiator March Hesselberger Edna Hansen—Waldo B. Nielsen

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FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR WINTER STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

er pleases unless it seems natural, this also proved to be true as the partakers played so well that the majority of the spectators were sure that they saw a real hypnotist with his victims walking in sleep and performing wondrous acts. This was the strange event of the evening and as such became the subject for discussion for several days after.

The program closed with a forceful speech by our president, Erland Nelson. He spoke very earnestly to the young men now leaving school, encouraging them to make practical use of what they had learned—and if possible continue the work during later years—hoping that they had received a blessing at Dana. He also hoped they would take fond memories with them. He wished them success in the different activities they were to take up later.

By the long table, festively arranged, with coffee and cookies, several of the faculty members and students spoke. The farewell words given by our faculty advisor, Miss Johnsen, were very fitting in which she encouraged the young men to further their work in the American language, however, not forgetting the Danish. In like manner Professor J. P. Nielsen expressed his appreciation of the work carried on by the Danish literary society. He wished that Dana might be profited by continued interesting Danish literary programs.

A surprise was given by our friend "Tordenskjold" in the form of a humorous song composed for the occasion; this song reminded us briefly of the many pleasant events in the Dannebrog society during the past winter. President Nelson once more gave a farewell word and the meeting closed by singing "Altid frejdig naar du gaar Veje Gud tør kende."

**DANA AFFIRMATIVE
OUTWITS YORK COLLEGE**

Rallying from their past defeats, the Dana College affirmative debate team defeated the York College negative 3 to 0. The debate was held in the Dana chapel Friday evening, March 7.

The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection."

Miss Richards, Miss Stone, and Mr. R. Shalanta upheld the negative side for York College. Miss Dagny Nielsen, Miss Evelyn Hansen, and Miss Dorothy Jensen debated the affirmative contention.

The Dana team was superior in constructive argument and rebuttal, while the York debaters held the edge in oratorical ability. The main point of the debate was the argument concerning the causes of war. The negative took a stand for partial disarmament. This debate was the first forensic encounter between the two schools.

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**DANA AFFIRMATIVE
GOES TO KEARNEY**

President Nelson took the affirmative debate squad of Dana College to Kearney in his Pontiac last week. They were the Misses Lucille Hanson, Dorothy Jensen, Dagny Nielsen, Evelyn Hansen, and Mr. Ervin Bondo.

Two well matched debate teams met on the Kearney State Teachers' College platform Friday evening, February 28. The teams were the Dana College affirmative and the Kearney State Teachers' College negative.

The speakers for Dana College were Miss Dagny Nielsen, Mr. Ervin Bondo and Miss Dorothy Jensen. Kearney State Teachers' College was represented by Messrs. Leonard Christensen, Leo Baisinger, and Henry Waltemede. The negative brought out the points that a plan of complete disarmament was politically impractical and that present day conditions do not warrant such a change.

This was the first debate to be lost to Kearney State Teachers' College for several years. The 2-1 decision was rendered by Rev. Green, minister of the Kearney Baptist Church, Attorney John Cameron of Kearney, and Attorney Barlow Nye of Kearney.

Saturday evening the Dana College affirmative met Grand Island College negative at Grand Island. Dana College was represented by Miss Lucille Hanson, Mr. Ervin Bondo, and Miss Dorothy Jensen. Messrs. Wayne Christensen, Grant Falmler, and Richard Davis upheld the question that the nations should not adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection. Both teams agreed that the nations should disarm, but the negative wanted disarmament through the gradual reduction of armaments while the affirmative that complete disarmament was the more logical policy.

The judges who rendered the decision for Grand Island College were Prof. Rost of Grand Island High School, Supt. Leopold of Marquette, and Mr. Summers of Elba.

Points of interest were visited by the debaters. They stayed at the Midway Hotel at Kearney. This hotel is 1733 miles from both Boston and San Francisco. The largest barn in the world was visited. It is located on the 1733 ranch west of Kearney. A visit was made to the grounds of the Boys' Industrial School. The squad returned Sunday evening well satisfied after their enjoyable trip.

The judges were: Prof. Showalter, Coach of Debate, Omaha Technical High School; Prof. Cartwright, Coach of Debate, Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Supt. Ganzell of Tilden, Nebraska.

This concluded the debating season for the affirmative squad, composed of Miss Dagny Nielsen, Miss Lucille Hanson, Miss Evelyn Hansen, Miss Dorothy Jensen, and Mr. Ervin Bondo. This team finished 500 per cent, winning two out of four debates, which is a good record considering the fact that Dana's debates have all been with strong four-year colleges of much larger enrollment than our own.

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DEAF CAGERS WIN IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

in the tournament play-off. In the final game Saturday evening, the Omaha lads took a 7-0 lead in the first few minutes of play and at halftime they had gathered an 18-10 advantage. Pettit, left forward for the Mutes, scored field goals from all angles of the floor and was easily the star of his team. Jahnel at center and Elliott at the guard post for the cagers of Coach Nick Petersen also played excellent basketball and won a place on the All-Tournament Team as did Pettit their running mate.

In the first round of play, Bellevue eliminated Snyder by a 12-6 score in a game which was featured by slow playing; Rosalie administered a 11-8 defeat on the Decatur basketeers and Kennard put Herman out of the running by a 22-14 score. The School for the Deaf, Calhoun, and Walthill teams drew byes into the second round and Craig and Arlington eliminated Uehling and Baneroff. Rosalie suffered a 10-9 defeat administered them by the Bellevue cagers in the second round; the School for the Deaf eliminated Kennard 37-10; Craig beat Calhoun 24-5, and Arlington put Walthill out of the running by a 24-19 score.

The semi-finals were played Friday evening and the School for the Deaf team defeated Bellevue 28-18 in a fast game, and after Craig and Arlington had battled on even terms during the first half, Arlington won by a 28-21 score. At the close of the second round of play, a consolation series was started and all defeated teams were entered. Craig defeated Bellevue 19-16 in the final game of the consolation series which was played as a preliminary to the championship contest.

At the close of the Championship game, Thos. T. Osterman, President of the Blair Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk and presented the winners of the tournament with trophies. The School for the Deaf team received a fine plaque as the winners of the tourney, the Arlington team as runner-up received a beautiful silver loving cup, and the Craig team received the basket ball that had been used during the tourney.

This year's tournament at Dana was again a success as have been the two tournaments conducted in the past few years. The tournament was in charge of Coach Fynboe of Dana, Supt. D. V. Masser of Blair, and Supt. J. R. Vinckel of Arlington.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS JOURNEY TO YORK

(Continued from page 1)

The debate was closely contested, but the decision rendered by the judges was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative. While York's affirmative conquered over Dana's negative at York, Dana's affirmative conquered over York's negative at Dana.

The following day the debaters visited the radio station at York and other points of interest. Since another debate was scheduled for that evening, the time was mostly spent in preparing for the coming contest.

JEST OURSELVES

Dear Kids:

Here I am taking time out to write to you—that's being faithful, isn't it? And on Saturday too. I guess every inhabitant of this dorm is washing her hair and since I am one of them, I did likewise.

Oh say, we won the debate last nite with York and are we tickled? It only goes to show what women can do when they are given a chance to talk.

Well, our five-minute talks in English class are over and what a relief. It wasn't so bad though and really, everyone proved to possess some oratorical ability.

From all corners music issues forth in one form or another. From the practice rooms you can hear someone (either male or female) struggling with a low A or a high G whichever case it may be. Then from another room you can hear the scales or else the repetition of certain difficult phrases in a music lesson. Radio music is heard in the Girls' Reception room at all hours. Sometimes the famous orchestra consisting of Fuzzy with his uke, Mutt with his drum, and a chorus of comb music and "boop-doop a doo" is heard from the boys' room. Music, music, music! Everywhere, every kind, and every hour. The practicing seems to bother some of the little boys who repose in the cars, trying to catch up on their sleep.

"Louise" has competition now. And how! Little Johnnie has rejuvenated his Ford and the resemblance between the two Fords is remarkable. They look like twins. A noisy lot but they do their duty.

Well, ole tops, my thinking capacity is very limited today so I am forced to bring this epistle to a close.

Emphatically yours,
Maude.

UNIQUE BOOK READ IN READING CIRCLE

The members of the circle met at the home of Prof. J. P. Nielsen the last day of February. Each member had an opinion along about the peculiar book: "Den gamle Præst". To bring those opinions into harmony would take more discussion than could be put into two hours, in fact, the theme of the book is still debated on the campus.

Opinions differed on many points especially though on the crux in the story. Was the old pastor right or even justified in administering the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a man, whom he knew, was on his way to commit suicide? Jacob Knudsen thought the pastor was right, some agreed with him, others disagreed.

The circle agreed that Mrs. J. P. Nielsen served a delicious lunch, that the discussion had been very interesting. That the next book should be Bjørnson's "En glad Gut". And that the meeting is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen.

THE EARLY BIRD DOESN'T HAVE THE WORM SERVED IN HIS ROOM ON A SILVER TRAY



LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Ida Dahl visited at her home at Shelby, Iowa, over the week-end.

Miss Jean Larsen visited with her parents at Lyons, Nebraska, over Sunday.

Miss Bernice Brown enjoyed several days' visit at her home in Racine, Wisconsin, last week.

Mr. Richard Pedersen visited at Baneroff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and two daughters of Audubon, Iowa, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Petersen and Edna Hansen.

Arnold Sorensen, Van Johnson, Paul Bondo, Murry Petersen, and John Christensen attended a basket ball game at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis, Miss Dagmar Olson, and Miss Frances Mortensen went to a basketball tournament at Harlan, Iowa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis enjoyed a visit from their two sons last Sunday.

President and Mrs. Erland Nelson, Viggo Petersen, Arnold Hansen, and Martha Hansen were guests at a dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Blair, Tuesday evening.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the last issue, March 1, the editorial: "Fault Finding" was written by Wesley Anderson. The article "Little Brown Bugs Not Politicians", by Halley Brodersen. And the Seminary article: "The Forgiveness of Sin," was written by Marinus Hagedorn.

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STUDY OF DAVID AT LUTHER LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

prayer of David. David had found that he could trust in God. He learned to trust in God from his youth. David learned that he could be blessed if he trusted in God. David was a man of prayer. The Psalms express various forms of prayer. Some are of praise and adoration, and others for help.

For a variation in the program, Miss Aliene Miller sang a vocal selection entitled: "Because I Walk With Thee."

After this number, Mr. Harold Jorgensen spoke of "David as the Messianic King." Some of the thoughts expressed are: "The people of Israel were ruled or led by Judges until the time when Samuel's sons misused their office. At the request of the people God gave them Saul as their first King. David was anointed to succeed him. David became an ideal character. He was looked upon as the savior of the Jewish Kingdom. In times of distress the prophets pointed to the glorious future. God's promises are faithful despite the failure of man."

She: "The man I marry must have an income running up to at least five ciphers."

He: "Marry me; mine's all ciphers."

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