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Red And White Defeats Luther College 32-22

Dana Basketball Team Breaks
Their Long String
of Defeats

The Dana Vikings experienced a change of spirit when they defeated the Swedes from Luther College at Wahoo Friday evening, February 13, by a score of 32-22. Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for the Dana Cagers.

Before the game, Coach Jones went into a conference with himself and decided to try a new "line-up". So he started Vig and Møller at the forward positions instead of Petersen and Christensen. The change proved to be for the best, because Vig and Møller both seemed to be able to find the long sought "hoop".

The game started off with a bang, but neither team was able to find their stride until they had played for a short period and thus acquainted themselves with the environment. The first point was a gift shot by one of the Luther men. As soon as the ice was broken, Møller began the scoring for Dana by making two field goals in close succession. The Swedes seemed to be afraid that Vig would make too many points, because in guarding him they fouled him several times. Vig tallied five points from gift shots alone. The first half ended 17-10 in favor of Dana.

In the second half the Swedes made a frantic effort to overcome the lead gained by the Danes during the first half. The Swedes almost succeeded in overtaking the Vikings, because about four minutes before the end of the game the score was Dana 24, Luther 22. From then on Luther failed to score, while Dana added eight more points to her score. All the Vikings deserve an equal amount of credit. Each one played his part well; and each one helped to make the score larger. The game ended with the Danes leading 32-22.

Vikings Score Brilliant Victory Over Concordia

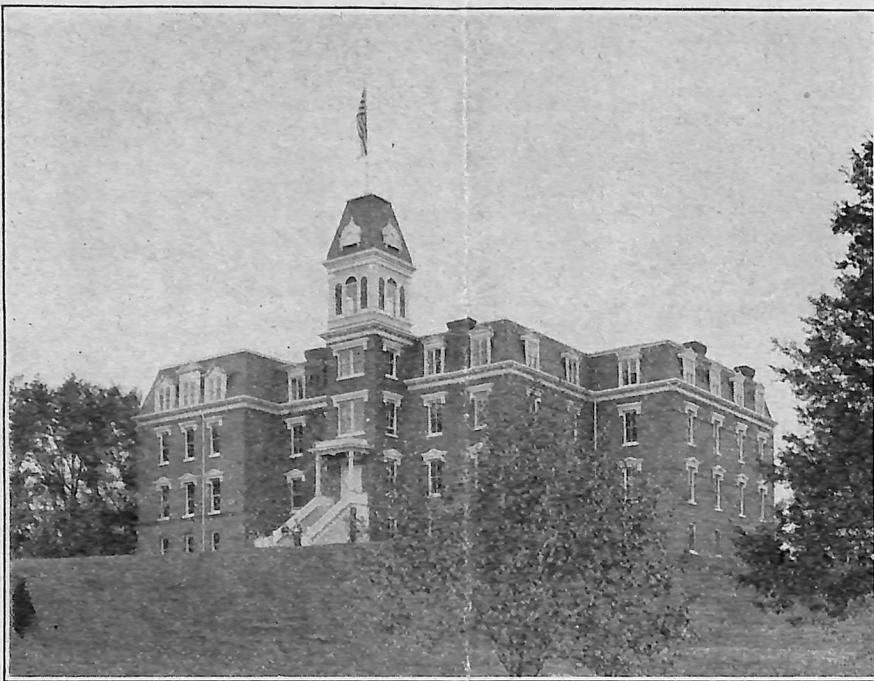
A determined cage quintet of Vikings came back to their own backyard to raise its scarlet and white colors to soaring heights with a stirring 19-17 victory over a fighting Concordia five in the closest contested game waged in Alumni Memorial gymnasium this year. The defeat for Concordia marred their perfect Junior College Conference record which had reached five victories, and brought Dana into a scramble with Hebron College to contest third place in the Conference standing.

The opening whistle found two smooth fives resorting to their delayed offenses and using their five man zone defense to near-perfection. Neither quintet was able to garnish any close-in shots until late in the first half when Møller, Dana's center, came in for a nice tip-in shot which gave Dana its 8-7 margin at half time. Both teams played a cautious game and were constantly employing tactics to draw out opposing guards for opening shots at the hoop. The first half was bitterly contested and due to some clever shooting by Dana's left guard, Sorensen, the Vikings were able to enjoy an 8-7 lead.

The final half found both teams again resorting to opposing breaks,
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Elks Apollo Club Appears At Dana

The Elks Apollo (Male) Club Chorus of Omaha appeared at the College Auditorium, February 16th, at 8:15, as the third number of the Lyceum Course. Professor Malmin announced the concert and welcomed the audience which had come to such a worth while program. Professor Malmin called to the attention of the audience the fact that through these Lyceum Course numbers the college brings the best talents within its reach to Blair. He hoped that next year it would be possible, with the pipe organ installed, to have an organ program every month.

This would promote further gatherings in the College Auditorium. Professor Malmin expressed his appreciation to Dean N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music at Omaha for the wonderful work which he accomplished through the local Messiah Chorus organization here in Blair, previous to the Christmas season. The evening was then turned over to the Apollo Club Male Chorus.

The chorus consisted of sixty voices from Omaha and was under the direction of Dean N. J. Logan. Mr. Claire Hicks accompanied the chorus. Other prominent artists who assisted in the concert were Mr. Wandscheer, Cecil W. Berryman, Frank Allen, and William Gleason. Miss Gladys Moore, soprano artist of Blair, sang a soprano obligato with several of the numbers. As Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky, mezzo-soprano, who was one of the special assistants was ill, some of the previous artists
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There has been some doubt in the minds of some students as to the school colors of Dana. According to information from the tradition committee the colors are scarlet and white. It is hoped that from now on there will be no further misunderstanding.

Dana Affirmative Team Defeats Peru

Thursday evening, Feb. 19, the Dana Affirmative inflicted a crushing defeat to the Peru Teachers College by a 3 to 0 decision. The Dana champions, Alvin Carlsen, William Larsen and Irvin Bondo displayed a marked superiority in both delivery and logic with which qualities they defended their case splendidly. The impressive arguments of Alvin Carlsen and William Larsen consistently kept the Danians in the lead while the closing constructive and rebuttal speeches delivered by Irving Bondo made the outcome indisputable. The judges who rendered the decision were Mr. Showalter and Mr. Deaver from Omaha, and Mr. Cropper from Craig, Nebr. Dr. C. X. Hansen performed the duties of chairman.

It was pleasing to note the large number of students that turned out for the debate. Such a large turnout is one of the essential features of a debate as it makes the debaters conscious of the fact that their school is interested in their success and stimulates them to a more strenuous effort to win the victory.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Dr. Popke and the negative team composed of Harold Larsen, Harvey Kuhr, Levi
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Great Interest Shown In Luther League

It is gratifying to see the interest shown by the students in our religious activities. While we rejoice over the good results with respect to attendance, let us not forget that our aim is A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE. This can be done by united effort.

At the meeting of February 12, Emil Petersen gave a short sketch of the life of the Apostle John, and Benny Engskov spoke on the characteristic of his writings, especially his Gospel.—The selection of topics for the devotional talks at the Luther League meetings is usually left to the speakers. Naturally, a great variety of subjects is the result. Therefore, occasional programs of the type mentioned above may be valuable, because they present a summary or birds-eye-view of one particular character of the Bible.

At the meeting of February 19, Miss Viola Hansen read the poem entitled "The Eternal Goodness" by Whittier, and Miss Ailene Miller rendered a piano solo. After which Edwin Petruson delivered a devotional talk on "The Kingdom of God," using for his text Luke 14, 15-24.—The feast is prepared. Everything is ready and invitations are continually sent out everywhere. Many people, however, although they respect the Kingdom of God, disregard the invitation. The speaker mentioned three things which keep many from accepting. First, they think that the Christian life is too hard. Although, Jesus Himself has said, "My yoke is easy and my burden
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Dana College Buys New Pipe Organ

Mr. M. P. Moeller of Hagerstown, Maryland, is the Chief Contributor

Patrons and friends of Dana College and Trinity Seminary will be pleased to learn that a new pipe organ has been purchased by our School. The installation of such an organ at the end of this school term has been made possible by the liberal financial gift of \$2100 by Mr. M. Moeller, the manufacturer of the organ. This sum is half of the total cost.

For several years students and faculty members have looked forward to the time when a pipe organ on the campus would be a reality. These hopes and aspirations for the expansion of the music department are about to be realized, due chiefly to the generous offer of Mr. Moeller. Mr. Moeller, himself a Dane, has on numerous occasions shown his interest in the undertakings and the success of the Danish people.

In addition to the manufacturer of this organ, who has made this very generous contribution, there are others who have shown their good will by giving liberally toward the purchase of an organ for Dana. Of these must be mentioned President and Mrs. Erland Nelson, Professor and Mrs. Malmin, and Mr. Johnson of Greenville, Michigan, who have each contributed \$100; Professor and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, Professor and Mrs. Hans Jersild, and Mr. Campbell of Blair, have each contributed the sum of \$25.

A new pipe organ will be a source of inspiration and enjoyment to Dana students and to this entire community. Let us each and every one have at least a small part in the building of this new organ.

Discuss Olfert Ricard At Dannebrog Meeting

Olfert Ricard, author of "Christ and His Men," was the main theme for the Dannebrog program held Friday, February 13. The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Der vokser ingen Roser." Immanuel Johansen then told about Ricard's life and works. Rev. Ricard is most noted for his work among the young people, particularly in the K. F. U. M. or the Y. M. C. A. of Denmark. He has written a number of books some of the best known are "Lær os at bede," "Ungdomsliv," "Dengang Han vandrede her" and "Kristus og Hans Mænd." The first and last named of these books have been translated into the English. Olfert Ricard died June 20, 1929.

The next number on the program was song "Hej, vil I med?" sung by Ben Engskov, George Robertson, John Ankersen, and Alvin Peterson. Following this Alfred Peterson read a fantasy by Ricard entitled "Tornebusken." The program ended with the audience singing "Da jeg var en lille Dreng." All the songs sung at the meeting were written by Olfert Ricard.

After the program a short business meeting was held. The secretary's report was read and approved. The following officers were elected Chris Bertelsen, president, Immanuel Johansen, vice-president, and Ellen Danielsen, secretary.

THINKING IT OVER

Carnivals—concerts. What are they? I wonder if each one of us knows just what a carnival is and just what a concert is. From observation, it is evident that some do not.

It is altogether fitting at a carnival to throw paper "wads", shout at the top of your voice, stamp your feet and joke with your neighbor. There is no special attraction to be considered; each and everyone is the attraction, that is what a carnival is—a "mixer" wherein every person participates and contributes his part by creating disturbance.

A concert is an entirely different thing. Here there is a special attrac-

tion to be considered. When we go to a concert we should go with the intention of listening to it and not with the intention of shooting paper "wads" over the heads of the audience merely to attract attention and succeed in getting other members of the audience to look his way. But these looks cast over their shoulders will be far from being looks of admiration; instead, they are more often than not, looks of disgust. Such actions as have just been mentioned are what we like to term vulgar and exceedingly impolite. They are so entirely out of place.

It seems to me that we as college students (sometimes, perhaps, we forget that we are not in high school) should be able to realize that we are attending a concert, and control our playful actions accordingly.

What kind of an audience would we prefer if we were giving a concert? Would we appreciate the audience which mistakes a concert for a carnival, or would we appreciate the attentive audience which takes into consideration its own self-respect as well as respect for the performers? I believe I can safely say that the majority of us would prefer the latter.—E. M.

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I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.—Abraham Lincoln.

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Genius is only the power of making repeated efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. Many boys and girls have given up at a time when just a little more patience and a little more effort would have turned hopeless failure into decisive victory. There can be no failure nor defeat except in no longer trying.—Elbert Hubbard.

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WELCOME, ALUMNI!

Back to the halls of Dana College we welcome you, alumni! Once more homecoming time has rolled around, and with it comes the re-creating of acquaintances and the re-living of college experiences.

There are changes in Dana to be sure, but the same old spirit exists, and the present students of Dana are trying their best to uphold the high standards set by former students.

The growth of Dana has been very noticeable. From a small private school founded in 1884, it has become an outstanding college and seminary. The student enrollment this year, which is 157, is a decided increase over previous years. Since 1922 three new buildings, the Ladies' Dormitory, the Men's Dormitory, and the Gymnasium, all modern in every detail, helped to make our campus one which compares favorably with any other in the state.

Dana's good reputation, which is widespread, is a result of the conscientious efforts on the part of her students.

We, the present students of Dana, have much for which to thank you, the alumni; and it makes us happy indeed to welcome you back once more into our ranks.—M. B.

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OUR IDEAL

Everyone of us should have an ideal; an unattainable goal toward which to strive. Our ideal should loom up before us as a beacon that invites us to greater accomplishments and higher levels. It should be a watch-tower to guide us over shoals and rocky places. Our ideal should be a target at which we aim every word and deed.

Considering ourselves as a group, our ideals may vary. They may be as numerous as the number of persons represented in the group. Some may have placed their ideals high; others may have placed them low. The secret of achievement is to place our ideal at a high level and then strive to attain that level. Many students have not, however, learned this secret.

What should be the height of our ideal? We should place our ideal very high. An ideal overtaken is no longer an ideal. But our ideal should constantly seem larger and fairer, and thus suggest a higher and more distant ideal. If our ideal is overtaken; that is, if we feel satisfied with our work and our accomplishments, we will become self-satisfied and stagnation results. Then we can no longer imagine a height beyond that which we have already attained. We must, then, either remain in a static state, or fail entirely.

When a person becomes so skillful in whatever he may be doing that for him to imagine is to achieve, he has caught up with his ideal and there is nothing to spur him on. Is such a man to be envied? No! Envy rather the man whose ideal marches always in advance of actual achievement. Andrea del Sarto, a great painter, says: "Oh, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

These eloquent words contain almost the whole philosophy of idealism. A man's reach should exceed his grasp, not only in art, but in all that he does or thinks. That's the secret of achievement.—A.S.P.

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"They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. Sanctify them in the truth: thy word is truth." (John 17,16-17).

When Jesus prayed His high priestly prayer, He was very much concerned that His disciples might be and remain a holy people, separated unto God. Only as people separated unto God living in this world as pilgrims with their eyes fixed toward their new home, could the disciples perform the great task which was laid before them. Therefore, Jesus prayed that God would sanctify them in the truth by means of His holy word.

When Jesus sent His apostles into the world to make disciples of all nations, they accomplished great things because they remained steadfast in communion with Christ. By living on His word and in prayer they received power through the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

What was true then is equally true to-day. The children of God must be a separated people. They must be separated from the lusts and cares of this world. They must be holy unto God, ever longing to have communion with Him and with His people on earth, and ever longing to be sanctified in the truth. They must live a life in prayer and meditation upon the Word of God, guided by the Holy Spirit in order to be wholly separated unto God. The reason that Jesus was so concerned about this is that there is danger for a child of God to lose sight of the goal, to let sin rule in his body, and to become like unto the people of this world.—Many a student will say that he is not living as close to God now as he was when he began to study. Perhaps he came to school because the love of Christ constrained him to go and prepare himself for a service in God's kingdom but now he feels himself estranged from God. Why did he lose his first love? Was it not because he forgot to live on the Word of God and in prayer? Was it not because his lessons and his activities took his time and his efforts? Was it not because his conversation became empty talk? Was it not because he neglected communion with children of God who strengthen one another's faith in the Lord? A child of God in any occupation in life might be drawn down by similar causes and lose his first love, and with it the true joy and peace.

Friend, if you feel that your love to Jesus is getting cold, then remember the prayer of Jesus; and let not the world have room in your heart. You cannot afford to lose your soul for its empty lusts. Give room for the Spirit of God and let Him sanctify you in the truth by His holy and precious Word which can lead you unto salvation.

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CHAPEL THOUGHTS

As one travels on the Highway of Life, one will sooner or later discover a cross alongside the road. The cross stands there as a silent invitation to the passer-by to take it up and carry it. No matter whether a person takes up the cross or not, its appearance will affect him in some ways. Many people reject the cross because of the faith required and the hardships involved. But Jesus has said, "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Evidently, there must be a cross for every person. The taking up of the cross leads to new experiences in a Christian's life. It serves as an incentive to those who follow to do likewise. "Must I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?"

The Kingdom of God is a living organism. It has an intensive internal growth which Jesus likened unto a measure of leaven which by its transforming power changes the substance with which it is mixed. Likewise the Kingdom of God internally changes the individual person who allows its transforming powers to operate in his heart. There is also an extensive or external growth which Jesus likened unto a mustard seed which grows and becomes larger than any other herb. The external development of the Christian Church is a result of the internal growth. Without the latter, the former, although it is possible to have it, is of no value. Do we possess two aspects of the Kingdom of God?

The natural man has great capacities; but to know God is impossible for him. He has stumbled in his endeavors every time he has attempted to find God through reasoning. Consequently, spiritual things have become "foolishness unto him." While on the contrary, to a religiously minded person, they have become a source of comfort and joy. "Without me ye can do nothing."

But, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthened me."

"Behold we go up to Jerusalem." We are in the season of Lent, a time which the Christian Church has set aside for the purpose of commemorating the suffering and death of Jesus. It would be useless to attempt to solve the mystery of the atoning sacrifice of Christ. He came and died for sinners according to the economy of God. His death of substitution is a product of revealed religion, a fundamental doctrine in Christian Theology. To avoid the subject of substitution of Christ, because of its mystical nature, is to weaken our faith. "Fear not, only believe."

To Pilate, spiritual truths were a big question mark. What are they to you?

A Christian should be "rooted" in Christ. Roots have two functions—they serve the tree in storms, holding it securely in its place—they carry nourishment to the tree, causing it to grow. Are you rooted in Christ?

"Success in life depends far more upon decision of character than upon the possession of what is called genius. The man who is perpetually hesitating as to which of two things he will do, will do neither."—William Wirt.

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Lloyd Christensen, graduate of 1927, is teaching in Gordon, Nebraska, this year. He is superintendent in the lower grades of this school.

Edwin Petrusson, graduate of '26, has just returned to Dana to continue his work in the Seminary. He will complete his work this spring.

Boas Weismann is working for the "J and R" Motor Company in Omaha, Nebraska. He graduated from the Commercial department in 1926.

Clemon Vig, graduate of '22, is working for the Mantle Lamp Co., Chicago. He is also attending a night school there preparing himself for law practice.

Miss Mary H. Anderson, graduate '23, teaches school at Blair, Nebr. Last year she was elected principal of the West Ward School at Blair. Miss Anderson was formerly secretary for the Alumni Association.

During February, we have had a number of visitors who are alumni members.

Rev. Harold Jorgensen, graduate of Trinity Seminary in '30, now pastor at Underwood, Iowa, visited here at Dana College the 5th of February.

Chris Zander, graduate of '24, former President of the Alumni Association, visited here the 16th of February. He is located at Omaha, Nebraska, and very active in the insurance line.

Dr. Helge Borre, '22, and wife of Shelby, Iowa, visited here the 13th of February. Dr. Borre is a graduate of the Nebraska Medical College located at Omaha, Nebraska.

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MUSIC NOTES

Choir Plans Week End Trips
As was stated in the last issue of the Hermes, the Dana A Capella Choir will make several week end trips into Iowa preceding the Spring Tour. The choir will sing on March 1st in the afternoon at Shelby, Iowa; March 1st in the evening at Avoca; March 8th in the afternoon at Moorhead; March 8th in the evening at Neola; and March 15th in the evening at Audubon.

SENIOR NOTES

Much work is being done on the Danian these days. Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Hans Jorgensen, a photographer of Viborg, South Dakota, was at the college and took pictures of the various organizations, classes, etc. Mr. Jorgensen was assisted by Mr. Falsted, Souix Falls, South Dakota.

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BOX SOCIAL SPONSORED BY SENIOR CLASS

Single boxes, double boxes, Christmas boxes, windmills, miniature filling stations, covered wagons, bird houses, dolls, etc., which had been made by the co-eds., were auctioned off at the box social Saturday night after the Concordia game. The boxes were auctioned off by two of Dana's students, Earl Simonsen and Freddie Christofferson. The victory over Concordia aroused much enthusiasm which lasted throughout the social. This affair was sponsored by the Senior Class and it proved to be a success both financially and socially.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Chris Wilson spent February 21 and 22 at Audubon, Iowa.
Millard and Agnes Peterson visited at Dana on Sunday, February 15.
Rev. C. A. Hedberg of the Prison Missionary Service of Chicago spoke to the Dana students in the dining hall on Friday, Feb. 20.

Miss Ninna Schultz and Ben Engskow spent Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22, visiting at Shelby, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Hansen and Naomi Carlsen spent the week end from Feb. 20 to 23 at their homes near Neola, Iowa.

Miss Jean Larsen went home to Lyons on Friday, Feb. 20, to spend the week end.

HESPERIAN SPONSORS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The Hesperian Society sponsored a patriotic program during the regular chapel period on Monday, February 23. Robert Larsen, president of the society, explained the occasion for the meeting and introduced the various numbers. The program opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful." Then Cornelius Hansen read Psalm 146, a Psalm of Praise, and led in prayer. Miss Edna Hansen and Aleine Miller played a beautiful piano duet entitled "Quie Vivi" by W. Ganz. Alfred R. Jensen then told about Abraham Lincoln the humble, honest, and much loved president. It was through years of effort and hard work that Lincoln became the great man that we all admire. George Robertson sang a solo entitled "Service" by Chas Wakefield Cadman. Harold Christensen related facts about the business life of George Washington. He also told of several instances in Washington's social life. The meeting closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN LUTHER LEAGUE

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is light." Go to the prisons and ask the inmates if the way of sinners is easy. Secondly, the fear of the loss of friends keeps many from accepting the invitation. But rather lose friends than eternal life. And finally, many desire to wait a little while, expecting to become better morally fit for the Kingdom of God; but that will never come true. Therefore, come now! "Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me."

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DANA LOSES ROUGH GAME TO OMAHA UNIVERSITY

The Dana Vikings lost a hard fought game to Omaha University Friday evening, February 20, at Omaha.

The game started with Vig and Møller at the forward positions for the Vikings together with Johnson as pivot man.

At the outset the Vikings seemed to take things pretty much into their own hands, because they scored six points before Omaha tallied. Omaha, however, overcame this lead before the end of the half. When the half time whistle blew, Omaha was leading 10-9.

The second half was not nearly as interesting as the first half. The officials must have gotten tired in the latter part of the game, because they disregarded many fouls that should have been called in order to maintain a clean game.

All the Vikings played a good game of ball. Møller was high point man for Dana. Thompsen and Hegarty were high point men for Omaha University. The game ended with Omaha leading 22-16.

DANA VIKINGS LOSE CLOSE GAME IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

Thursday evening, February 12, the Dana Vikings made their best showing so far this season on their home floor when they were nosed out in the last minute of play by Clarinda Junior College by a score of 20-16.

The Danes began the scoring in the early part of the game when Møller, Viking center, collected two points from a "set-up" shot. Møller scored his second shot before the Clarinda hoopsters even found their basket. Dana continued to hold the lead during the first half until just before the half ended when Clarinda took a one point lead. The half ended 9-8 in favor of Clarinda.

In the early part of the last period the visitors tallied twice before the Vikings could stop them. As the game went on it became more and more exciting. About three minutes before the final whistle Dana tied the score at 16-16. This deadlock held out until in the last minute Clarinda made two fast spurts to register four more points, making the score 20-16 in their favor when the final whistle blew.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI BASKETEERS DEFEAT CRAIG BY 19-13 SCORE

The Alpha Sigma Phi debate-basketeers wound up their season's preliminary campaign by submerging the Craig town team in a listless game by the score of 19-13. In winning this battle the debaters scored their fourth triumph against the same

number of defeats suffered for the year. Considering the severe campaigns in which the debate-basketeers engaged, the season thus far is highly successful.

The game started off with the Alpha Sigma Phi using their delayed offense and a fast breaking game under the basket which proved very effective against the Craig "man for man" defense. At half time the score stood Alpha Sigma Phi 9, Craig 1.

During the second half the debaters eased up a trifle and allowed Craig to take frequent close-in shots which soon saw their lead dwindling. Several substitutions were made and the debaters again began bombarding the hoop with consistent accuracy, giving them their final victory margin of 19-13.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI LOST A FAST GAME TO ARLINGTON

The Alpha Sigma Phi team played the Arlington town team in a preliminary game to the Dana-Clarinda game, Thursday evening, February 12. Even though Coach Jones played with the Alpha Sigma Phi team, the Arlington town team were still superior.

It was the fastest preliminary game played on the Dana courts this year. Although the score was rather one-sided it was nevertheless an interesting game. The final score was 37-20 in favor of Arlington.

VIKINGS SCORE BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER CONCORDIA

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of which there were few, and the battle waxed furious until the referee's final whistle. During the last six minutes of the game the Viking quintet used their three man stalling game in flashes of brilliancy, and the Concordia five were constantly outwitted in trying to break up the stall. With but two minutes to go Dana enjoyed a lead of four points which seemed almost unbeatable, but at this point of the battle the crowd as well as the Dana five were given a scare, for Toensing, Concordia's left forward, scored with a one hand shot and nearly came within tying the score with a wild throw from a difficult angle. The finish turned out to be a nip and tuck kind of battle, and breath-taking for the crowd. The final gun saw Dana riding on a 19-17 hard gained victory.

Both teams played good clean basketball. Curtis and Sorenson, Dana's reliable guards gave a nice exhibition of guarding, while Toensing of Concordia thrilled the crowd with some clever shooting. All in all it was a thrilling battle.

DEAN THOMSEN SAYS

Since there seems to be a general lack of knowledge among the "town boys" of our dormitory rules, it will perhaps be well to point out such regulations as affect visitors as well as residents.

Let it be understood that non-residents are welcome to visit at the dormitory. It is expected, however, that all visitors will comply completely with our rules and usages, in spirit and in word.

Common courtesy is the rule that makes a safe guide, in matters not specifically mentioned in the rules. The official rules themselves are posted in most of the rooms.

Knock before you enter any room. Close the door rather than slam it. Don't prolong your visit until you

have worn out your welcome. Hilarity and loudness are always in bad taste, but on study nights these are major crimes. SILENCE is the watchword on the study night. And never in any case let yourself be found within the dormitory after closing time; visitors are expected to be out at the same hour that residents are expected to be in. It must be admitted that this is entirely reasonable.

Smoking is specifically prohibited on the first floor; and it is expected that in no part of the building will cigarette remains find their way to the floor. This and similar cautions should, however, not be necessary; dictates of common decency ought to be the guide.

In conclusion, we thank you for your co-operation.



JEST-OURSELVES

THE DANA CO-ED



The girl's dormitory has been the scene of a great deal of activity in preparation for the Home coming Banquet. Curtains, bedspreads, and rugs have been washed in an attempt to persuade visitors that the rooms are always kept that clean. Of course, the boys did not have to spend their leisure hours in such arduous labor as their rooms are always kept in a No. 1 shape. (That remark calls for at least a quarter although a nickel might do in a pinch). Visitors may receive novel ideas concerning how to arrange rooms, mop the floors, dust furniture, and hang curtains. In regard to the last method adopted for hanging curtains please see "Danny" and "Wallie" for information. Their rates are very cheap and they are considered geniuses in the art so you need not be afraid to put your troubles in their hands.

Although the old bus has rather been forgotten in our admiration for the new red and yellow vehicle, we nevertheless have a sincere regard for it and we hope that the old "grads" may sympathize with us in this respect. It has always gotten us from here to there with little or no complaint, although it has at times taken a notion to run off the road or to show a display of temperament. It made a successful journey from Blair to Omaha on the evening of February 20, having as its passengers a group of boisterous young 'uns whose main purpose was to help support the team at Omaha "U." On the way back great difficulty was encountered in trying to find comfortable positions—Tiny sat in the back seat with his legs draped over the two seats ahead of him. Levi and Phil displayed their technique for the benefit of onlookers, "Fuzz" smoked vile cigars, and the remainder sang, chattered and laughed in an attempt to forget their discomforts.

Valentine's day is gone but its memory still lingers on—especially in the hearts of those who were sent comic valentines. The days of lacy valentines are almost gone—and comics have come to take their place. Erma, Marie M., Schmaaltz, Alvin, Danny, Viggo, Chris B. and millions of others could have suggested much better ways for students to spend their money. However, everyone was willing to take it as a joke which evidently was the spirit in which they were sent.

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KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dear Ma:—
I really haven't any time at all to write but I will anyway. I should study my psychology. We have a lot of fun in that class only sometimes when they say that the boys excel the girls, we don't like it very well.

I had to laugh at Levi the other night. After supper he was hurrying out of the dining hall door and as he grabbed a tooth pick he pulled off the whole dish and it broke and tooth picks went flying all over the room. It was sure funny to watch him try to pick them all up when he was in such a hurry. I told him that "haste makes waste" and he sure got mad.

We got our Choir Gowns to-day. Petey just about drowned in hers and poor Immanuel couldn't find one long enough for him. You could sure laugh up those sleeves all right—they are so wide. I don't see what they want them so big for.

Gee, Ma, Edith Sorenson got a box from home, and have we ever been feasting. She gave us something that was awful good. I wish you'd send me some. It had some kind of a funny Danish name and had raisins in it. Do you know what I mean? If you don't anything will do, just so it's eatable.

We had to have our picture taken. I wish they'd take them everyday because we sure get out of a lot of classes when they do. At supper Henry announced that the boys should wear their suit coats. Isn't that just like the boys—always afraid that the girls are going to look nicer than they do.

We have to study awful hard here. I don't think its good for us to study so hard. "Fuzz" is getting so he just sits and thinks all the time, and he's so quiet and depressed, but I don't know whether that is from studying or if it's from something else. Bob Hopewell is getting that way too. I think the teachers ought to cut down on the assignments.

I wrote a long epistle to cousin Algernon this P.M. and asked him to come for Home Coming, but you know him; he probably won't want to.

I'm sorry that the kids had the mumps. Tell them that I had them when I was a little kid too and they weren't so bad.

Good night! Beloved,
Karen.

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APPEARS AT DANA

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mentioned rendered selections in her place.

The evenings program was divided into seven groups. The first group as sung by the Apollo Club was:

"Choral Prologue, Salutation", Gaines.

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav- enly Light," Bach.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach.

The second part consisted of two vocal selections by Mr. Wandscheer who was accompanied by Elsie Ptak. The selections were:

"Rolling Down to Rio," German.

"The Last Song," Fodgers.

The program continued with two numbers by the chorus with obligato by Miss Gladys Moore, soprano:

"Homing," Del Riego.

"The Italian Street Song," Victor Herbert.

During the intermission William Gleason, accompanied by Mr. Claire Hicks, rendered two vocal selections:

"I Hear You Calling Me."

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

After this the program was con- tinued by Cecil W. Berryman who rendered several piano selections:

"Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms.

"Study in Major Thirds," C. W. Berryman.

"The Tenth Rhapsody," Liszt.

The next number sung by the Apollo Club was "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss.

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The sixth section consisted of two vocal selections sung by Miss Gladys Moore. These were:

"The Sailor's Wife," Burleigh.

"Take Joy Home," Bassett.

The last section consisted of "The Angelus" by Victor Herbert which was sung by the Elks Club with Frank Allen, obligato, and "Let Their Celestial Concerts all Unite" by Handel was sung by the chorus.

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DANA AFFIRMATIVE

TEAM DEFEATS PERU

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Larsen, and Ingvar Olsen departed for Peru, Nebraska, after a royal send-off ceremony in the form of a pep rally by the students. Upon the arrival there the Dana representa- tives were entertained royally at a banquet of the Kiwanis which by virtue of its merriment made the debaters more at ease for the coming ordeal. In fact Levi Larsen became so enrapt in the spirit of the festival that he forgot all former warnings of the coach concerning the effects of overeating before a debate and devoured the entire contents of his

plate thus causing great anxiety on the part of Dr. Popke. However, no- thing serious happened as Levi as- sumed his usual spirit in the debate which followed immediately in the Christian Church of Peru. Harold Larsen opened the negative case with his usual forceful mode of ar- gument and was followed by the per- suasive logic of Harvey Kuhr. Levi Larsen, the third speaker, deliver- ed the closing speech. The speakers spoke in the same order in the rebuttal. The decision was rendered in favor of the Peru affirmative by Supt. Abbott of the State Blind Institute.

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