

BUY YOUR
DANIAN NOW

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

BUY YOUR
DANIAN NOW

VOL. XII.

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, MARCH 15, 1931

NO. 11

Lutheran Students Meet at Manhattan

"Living in the Spirit" Selected for the Conference Theme

The Southwest Region of the Lutheran Students' Association of America met for its annual conference at Manhattan, Kansas, Feb. 27—March 1.

A very practical theme had been selected for the Conference program, "Living in the Spirit." All the addresses and discussions revealed the theme was one that concerned all Lutheran students on the College Campuses.

The opening sermon was delivered by Reverend Charles Puls, Lawrence, Kansas. He used as his theme: "Living in the Spirit Through the Centuries."

In defining what he meant by living in the Spirit, he used the illustration of a street car. He spoke of the trolley arm extending from the car to the electric cable. When the trolley arm came in contact with the electric cable, the street car receives power to go forward.

In like manner those living in the Spirit reach up to God in prayer and receive strength to go forward in their Christian life.

After having defined "Living in the Spirit," Rev. Puls spoke of "Living in the Spirit Through the Centuries." First of all, there is Jesus Christ. When He was being baptized, the Holy Spirit descended upon Him in the form of a dove, and a voice came out of heaven saying: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Following His baptism, He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted, and prepared for His life's work. In the garden of Gethsemane when He had to drink the bitter cup, He could say: "Not my will be done, but Thine." When He was led to Calvary to be crucified; He was not led by Roman soldiers, but led by the Spirit.

Rev. Puls also mentioned such men as Augustine, Bernard, of Clairvaux, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, and others. Men who in their earlier life had lived everything but spiritual lives, but through the guidance of the Holy Spirit were finally brought into relationship with God and lived lives in the Spirit.

Saturday morning, Feb. 28, Rev. E. F. Philblad, President of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, addressed the Conference, using for his theme: "The Group Living in the Spirit."

He stated that students were rather superficial in their school life. He advised, in order that the student might live more in the Spirit that they spend more time in prayer—"Enter into thy secret chamber." Students are inclined to be religious busy-bodies. They are so active and busy in all social machinery of college, that they fail to place emphasis on the inner, the spiritual life. It is not what we do that counts, after all, but what we are. The fruit is in accordance with the tree.

(Continued in next issue)

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS NORDIC READING CIRCLE

Members of Nordic Reading Circle gathered at the home of Miss C. Johnson Saturday evening, March 7, for their monthly meeting. The topic for discussion was the book "William Brandt" by Lauritz Petersen. Mr. Skov Nielsen of Blair introduced the topic and related an interesting incident about his personal meeting with the author some years ago. A lively and interesting discussion followed concerning the characters of the book and its place in literature. Although the book will probably never occupy any prominent place in literature it was agreed that it might be read with enjoyment and that it might have a mission to fulfill through its religious motive. Miss Johnson added to the enjoyment of the evening by serving a delicious lunch.

Mr. Skov Nielsen invited the reading circle to his home for the next meeting at which Gunnar Gunnarson's book "Varg i Veum" will be the subject for discussion.

—D—

Dana Vikings Close Season With Wins

Now that the basket ball season has come to a close, the first thing we think of is what have we gained or what have been our accomplishments during the past season. If we look at it from the standpoint of victories, we must inevitably say that we have gained very little. We can, however, say, with pride, that we defeated the Conference Champions. In developing a college basket ball team there is more to think about than just winning as many games as possible in one particular season; we must remember that even though the Vikings only won two games this past season, we have something to look forward to for next season. Coach Jones had only two letter men on the Varsity team this year; so with the training and coaching that all these new men received this year. Coach Jones is looking forward to a successful season next year. Coach Jones deserves more credit than we are able to give him thru an article of this kind for the work he has done among the boys on the basket ball floor this year. We congratulate him for keeping up his high spirits even though his team was losing. The boys who played in the game also deserve much credit for "keeping up the fight" as well when they lost as when they won. It shows good training and good coaching when a team fights hard to the finish even though they are losing. That can well be said of the Dana Vikings. Considering these things our past basket ball season has been far from a failure.

SERIES OF BIBLE STUDY MEETINGS HELD THIS WEEK

Reverend C. M. Videbeck of Elk Horn, Iowa, will conduct a series of Bible study meetings here during the days of March 16—17—18—19. Let us make the preparations necessary in order that these meetings may be a success in every way. Let us pray for a special blessing from God, and we shall receive it.

Girls' Chorus Sings Over Station WOW

The first of a series of Dana College programs, which is to be given over radio station WOW, Omaha, at 4:00 every other Thursday, was given March 5.

The members of the Girls' Chorus cheerfully faced the blizzard in the afternoon and in the "new" bus arrived at the radio station in time to "warm up" before 4:00.

At the appointed time President Erland Nelson took possession of the microphone and sent greetings to all from Dana. After stating that we as a college group would present through sacred song, the high ideals of a church school he introduced the Girls' Chorus. The chorus sang as their first number "Invocation," then "Lamb of God, Most Holy," and finally "Thy Word, O Lord." This group of songs was arranged by Professor and Mrs. Malmin.

Miss Aleine Miller sang two contralto solos. The first was "He was Deposed" from Handel's Messiah. The second was "Song of Redemption."

The next group was composed of two solos by Emil Pedersen. He was accompanied in the first, "O, Bread of Life" by the chorus. His other number was "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings."

The chorus concluded the program by singing "Beautiful Savior" and "Thy Word, O Lord."

—D—

Rev. Carlsen Speaks To Mission Society

The Foreign Mission Society held its regular monthly meeting on March 4. Rev. Carlsen spoke on the text according to Luke 5:1-11, which deals with the miraculous draught of fishes. This incident became a turning point in Peter's life. He became conscious of God's presence in Jesus and his own sinfulness. No wonder he cried, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" But then,

(Continued on page 4)

TWENTY-ONE ENTRANTS IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

A great deal of interest has been shown in the coming declamatory contest as is evidenced by the large number of entrants. The number of entrants thus far total 21, five in the humorous class and eight in each of the dramatic and oratorical classes. To the three best orators will be distributed the Van Deusen Prize of fifteen dollars, seven, five, and three dollars to the winners of first, second, and third places respectively. The Brock Prize of a similar amount will be awarded in the same proportion to the winners in the dramatic class while the Hesperian Literary Society Award will be given to the three best humorous speakers. The dates for the contests are: March 21 for the dramatic and humorous classes, and March 23 for the oratorical class. Able judges have been secured for each contest.

—D—

Dana Negative Team Makes Even Record

After suffering defeat at the hands of Midland College and Kearney College the Dana negative team composed of Ingward Olsen, Harvey Kuhr, and Levi Larsen promptly retaliated by defeating Central City and York College.

The Midland versus Dana debate took place in the latter's chapel on February 23. According to the judges the three Danians were distinctly in the lead by virtue of having successfully battered down the affirmative case until the last speaker from Midland in her last rebuttal again reconstructed it and thereby won the decision.

The following Friday, February 27, the same negative journeyed to Central City and took revenge by gaining a sweeping victory in a unanimous decision of 3 to 0.

The next evening while the more fortunate Dana College students were enjoying their Homecoming Banquet to the fullest extent, the self-sacrificing Dana representatives were engaged in a verbal battle against their formidable foes at Kearney for the honor of their school. However, in spite of all efforts the decision was announced in favor of Kearney. Dr. Popcke returned home with his team in time to view the aftermaths of the Homecoming Banquet.

The Viking debaters, still on the war-path, summoned their remaining mental forces and on the following Friday evened up their score somewhat by winning another victory, this time from York College. Ingward Olsen, the first speaker, after delivering his flexibility argument came into

(Continued on page 2)

Homecoming Greatest in Dana's History

More Than Three Hundred Guests and Students Attend the Banquet

The Annual Homecoming Banquet at Dana, held February 28, was a success in every way. Over three hundred tickets were sold. Many former students and others came to celebrate with us; among them President and Mrs. Rodholm together with a number of students of Grand View College.

The dining room was most artistically decorated with crepe paper in blue and Dana's colors, scarlet and white. On each of the forty tables were eight small airplanes as place cards and a tall beacon as centerpiece. At the one side of the dining room stood the radio with a moored silver zeppelin on top. As a crowning touch, a white airplane "Spirit of Dana" was suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room with a motor spinning its propeller.

The program was arranged to harmonize with the "Spirit of Dana" as expressed in the flight of an airplane. As Paul G. Rasmussen, the toastmaster, said, the whole world is air-minded and Dana as well. He introduced our "Rudder," President Erland Nelson, as a man vitally concerned with the welfare of our school. President Nelson welcomed all the visitors and stated that he was especially glad to have had the privilege last year of visiting Grand View College and greatly appreciated that President and Mrs. Rodholm could be present at Dana's

(Continued on page 3)

—D—

Choir Makes Two Successful Trips

Sunday morning, March 1, the Dana A Capella Choir journeyed to Shelby, Iowa, where the choir rendered its first program Sunday afternoon. After spending several very enjoyable hours with the pastor and friends of the congregation the journey was continued to Avoca. A program was rendered there in the evening.

The concerts were given in the Shelby and Avoca High Schools and were well attended at both places. We could see that much time and work in advertising had been done by these congregations to make our trip a success.

On March 8 the choir again made a trip. This time the choir went to Moorhead, where the concert was given in the Christian Church, which was filled to its capacity. According to plans the choir should have continued the journey to Boomer, but the heavy snow fall made it necessary to postpone that concert until a later date.

On the week-end of March 15th this organization will make a more extensive trip. Sunday afternoon a concert will be given at Atlantic, Iowa, from where the choir will go to Audubon where a program will be given Sunday evening.

The choir wishes to express its appreciation and hearty thanks to the congregations and pastors of Shelby, Avoca, and Moorhead for their kindness and hospitality shown during our brief visits with them. The organization thanks all those who have shown interest in its work and for the loyal support which it has received from these congregations.

A. C. J.

THINKING IT OVER

In reviewing the past years, there has always seemed to be a mythical dividing line between the dormitory students and the students from the Blair vicinity. It has seemed to create animosity between those concerned, until there has been developed two groups, each striving for supremacy. It has often been rumored that the Blair students have failed to take interest in Dana activities. In behalf of the Blair students, I wish to say that no group is more interested in the advancement of college activities than the Blair group. Has it ever occurred to you, fellow-students, that Blair students occupied six of the eleven berths on the football team, that Blair students compose half the

varsity debating team, that Blair students were represented on the basketball team, and that Blair students are winners and boosters of declamatory work? I make these statements, not in a spirit of boastfulness, but to prove that we also appreciate our chances to prove loyal to Dana, and that we are interested in putting our college on the upper branch of success in its class.

If there is a barrier between us, let us remove it. Recall with me, the fable of the man, who, after breaking a stick in front of his rebellious and jealous sons, took a group of sticks, and found them unable to be torn apart. Let us co-operate; let us respect and tolerate the principles of

each other. We have been brought up in different environments, different regimes, and have been taught to believe differently, yet we have all come from Christian homes. Let us be like the bundle of sticks—unable to be torn apart. Franklin tells us that "United we stand, divided we fall." We shall never progress as a Christian college if we hold a barrier between us.

All antagonism can be removed, and a successful plan of co-operation for future success of Dana, can be promulgated, if each of the groups, and their individual members, take for their motto, charity and tolerance.

A. C. J.

Bertha Andersen
Elk Horn, IA

HERMES
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THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

What is the responsibility of the student? Hasn't he paid his fees so that he can attend school, and isn't he there to gain all he can from school? The answer is yes, certainly. Everyone has a reason for attending college. Some come primarily for hard book knowledge, others for practical training along various lines such as music and speaking. Still others come to develop their personalities by training their minds through study and by attaining a greater understanding of human nature through personal contact with various types of people, students and instructors alike.

Then does it not seem that the meager sum paid to the treasurer of the college on specified dates is far below the value of the gain viewed by the student through that college? Again the answer is, yes. The student expects an institution of learning to give him all it possibly can. There is an old proverb which says, "You get no more than you give." Then surely, the student owes his college more than money in return for that which he receives.

Especially in a smaller institution, the relationship of college and individual is very close. The responsibility of the school is heavier than that of a larger, but so also is that of the student. Whether as a representative of his school on the gridiron, the track, basketball floor, the choir, or debate platform, it is the duty of the student to hold the honor of his school above everything else. It is too easy to let personal desires and ambitions overshadow his greatest responsibility.

The fact that our college is a church institution further obligates the student. He is the connecting link between school and public. An institution as ours thus founded on the principles of Christianity and for the sake of Christianity can not stand if it is pictured as anything else. Because Dana is a religious institution, its true representative in all activities and we should let our conduct be in accordance with the high principles of Christianity. J. L.

SOUVENIR GETTERS

Some psychologists maintain that it is the instinct of man to gather and collect. All men do not gather the same material. Some are constantly striving for money, others books, and still others gather souvenirs.

Shortly after Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, his mother spoke at a teacher's convention. She spoke very modestly of her son's adventure and closed with a plea to the teachers of America to present the serious American problem to their pupils of taking souvenirs. She said that she and her son had just been at their home in Minnesota and all the leaves were torn off of the trees, there was no wall paper on the walls, and the furnitures were demolished. This condition was a result of the men and women in America called "Souvenir Getters."

Here, as American citizens, we have problems with which to cope. Many times we destroy property in order to meet or satisfy our wild desires. Frequently we take articles, we might say insignificant, belonging absolutely to another person. We think only of ourselves which is a very selfish motive. I would not say that it is outright stealing, but it is taking things which do not legally and rightly belong to us. If such a case were brought into court, it would be classified as an act of stealing.

As college men and women it is up to us to lead the way. We should think deeper. If we take a menu, sign, light bulb, towel, spoon or salt shaker, what do we gain? What becomes of your souvenirs? I believe that the majority of them will find their place in a dark corner in the attic or in some other forsaken place. Many of them we shall not even take with us from school.

When we are on a trip whether it be for athletics, debating, or choir, let us remember that we are representing Dana College. If you are a collector of souvenirs, buy them with your own money. They will mean more to you and you will not be transgressing the moral and Christian law or misrepresenting our school. W. L.



THE NECESSITY OF THE ATONEMENT

And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up. John 3:14.

The more we become conscious of being living and responsible persons in this world, the more are we confronted by questions which in themselves are inexplicable. The questions which we are here referring to are vital to us, as they concern our lives, present and future. Questions which refer to the invisible world in which we now by faith have our hope.

In this season of Lent we have one of those vital questions before us, namely, why was it necessary for Christ to be lifted up? In other words, why this terrible death on the cross of the One who was blameless, for those who were worthy of death? Again we might ask why did not God simply declare the sins of all mankind forgiven and let those who would believe His statement have the assurance of His grace merely in the appropriating of such a declaration? For the natural man, these things are unsearchable, for "The things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." However, having been enlightened by the Spirit of God, one may adventure to give an explanation.

First, we must admit that man has sinned against God and also that God's justice demands that satisfaction be made for transgression. These are fundamental assumptions necessary for a discussion of the atonement. It is marvelous to think that, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son" to die for the world. In this He showed to man that His justice must be met and that the consequences of sin are terrible. In Christ, the atonement was made an objective fact. And as man more readily comprehends objective facts, God adapted His plan of salvation according to our need and capacity for spiritual truths. Therefore, as the serpent by Moses was raised up in the wilderness for the salvation of the Israelites, so Christ was raised up on a cross that man might behold the Savior of the world, paying the ransom for man. It is true faith in this sacrifice that we are justified before God and become His children.

In all our contemplations of God's salvation for us, we fall far short in understanding all its wonders. Nevertheless, we do well in meditating on those things which God has prepared for them that love Him. The more we ponder on those things, the clearer will we understand both the incompatibility with God not to reckon with sin and also the necessity of Christ's suffering for sin. May we by the grace of God continue to see new wonders of the wisdom of God in giving us such salvation. This season of Lent is an appropriate time for getting a large view of God's plan of salvation. Let us use it for this end and be blessed and be a blessing! S. L.

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CHAPEL THOUGHTS

"By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." This explains why a Christian is not to glory in works of man. Our salvation is God's creation in Christ. But let us not for one minute cherish the thought that a Christian's life is to be one of idleness. Our love for God must find expression in works for the furtherance of his Kingdom on earth. Faith and work but two aspects of the Christian life and never contradictory to each other. A Christian, least of all, can afford to be idle.

Faith and prayer will storm any fortress. Even heaven can not withstand, providing it is a living faith and the prayer is more than just words, words, words. What was it that spurred the woman of Canaan to pray so persistently? It was her dire need. Are we conscious of our need? Do we pray for release from the powers of Hell and the privilege to become the children of God? But do we realize it? Are we persistent as well as consistent in our faith and prayer?

The Christ in history—is He fact or fiction? If fiction, who could have created such a figure? Surely not the plain fishermen of Galilee. None of the Pharisees or Sadducees or any other religious sect of the Jews could have produced a character like Christ, for their religious views were too legalistic, narrow, and local. The Christ in history is a fact. He is God's revelation to man. Do you know why He came? To save sinners.

"Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." Many are they who thought that they were able to stand, and yet, at the crucial test they fell. One may ask the question, why do Christians fall? They fall when they become too sure of themselves. When Peter thought himself strongest, then he was closest to the fall.

It avails nothing to pray: "Lead us not into temptation" when we the next moment expose ourselves to its dangers. Rather, let us flee temptation. Let us watch and pray because our enemy is ever watching us. God will not suffer us to be tempted beyond endurance and He will make a way out IF we give him a chance.

One adequate support
For the calamities of mortal life
Exists—one only: an assured belief
That the procession of our fate,
howe'er
Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a
Being
Of infinite benevolence and power,
Whose everlasting purposes embrace
All accidents, converting them to
good.
Wordsworth.

Unless a man begins with God, he begins at no beginning and comes to no end.—H. G. Wells.

DANA NEGATIVE TEAM
MAKE EVEN RECORD
(Continued from page 1)

prominence in his final rebuttal by devoting his attention to his particular hobby, the farmer. He was followed by the invincible logic of Harvey Kuhr while the concluding argument was delivered by Levi Larsen. In the rebuttal a slight change was made in the order of speakers in that Harvey Kuhr assumed Levi Larsen's position as last speaker.

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LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

On February 25, the Luther League favored its members and friends with a historical program. The theme of the program was: "The Life of Martin Luther." The committee could hardly have selected a better subject for consideration, for what could be more fitting than to study the life of the great reformer, whose name the society bears.

The first speaker, Erhardt Nielsen, spoke on the subject, "The spiritual struggle of Martin Luther." The speaker briefly mentioned the childhood of Martin Luther and, especially, his early manhood. It is interesting to note that Luther came from within the Catholic Church. In seeking for peace in his soul, he went so far in doing penance that his superiors found it necessary to restrain him. This reminds us of the man who said, "I am a Pharisee of the Pharisees."

After Martin Luther had come to the conclusion that man is justified by faith in Christ Jesus, a break with the church was inevitable. This side of the reformer's life was excellently presented by the second speaker, Leo Andersen, under the subject, "The Liberation of the Bible."—What could that simple monk do on either side. Both teams used fast against popes, emperors and princes? The pope placed a ban on the recalcitrant monk. Luther burned the papal-bull. Having been summoned before the imperial court, Luther closed his defense with the memorable words, "Here I stand, I can do no otherwise, God help me, Amen."

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM HAS THREE DEBATES

Dana's affirmative team has been in the center of the battle for "free trade" in the last two weeks. Dr. Popcke together with his debaters traveled to Midland on February 23. The debate was held in the auditorium. Although the audience was small, the convincing arguments of both the teams created much interest. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Midland.

Anxious to redeem themselves, the affirmative team met Kearney State Teacher's College the following Friday at Dana. The negative team from Kearney presented a new plan of an honest tariff controlled by an international tariff commission. Dana defeated Kearney, although the new plan caused considerable worry.

On March 6th, the team set out for York with a snow shovel and tow rope to combat the snow drifts which it might encounter. It was thought best to go by way of Lincoln. This afforded the opportunity to see the state capitol. It began to snow harder but the team reached York in time for the debate. York College greeted the debaters with great hospitality and at 7:30 o'clock the debate was in full action. Alfred C. Jensen opened the debate in constructive argument. York likewise presented a plan similar to that of Kearney. Both teams attempted to refute in the rebuttal speeches. Dana challenged York to meet their case while the home team stood firmly on the scientific tariff. Around this seemed to center the discussion. The judges rendered the decision for York 2 to 1.

The homeward journey was filled with thrilling experiences of snow drifts and ditches. Dr. Popcke confessed that he found a few more gray hairs after the trip.

MUSIC NOTES

Dana Pipe Organ Fund Increasing

The Dana pipe organ fund has been rapidly increasing during the past few weeks. There have been many contributions among which is that of Mr. N. P. Kruse, of Chicago, who in a letter to the Reverend N. C. Carlsen pledged a sum of \$350. At the present time a sum of approximately nine hundred dollars has been guaranteed by loyal friends of Dana.

**—D—
HOMECOMING GREATEST IN DANA'S HISTORY**

(Continued from page 1)

banquet. President Rodholm then spoke heartily voicing his enjoyment at being here, and wishing Dana all success, also in numbers, "But," he said, "the important thing is to keep the home like spirit you now have."

Dr. P. E. James, the "Designer," then spoke on behalf of the school board their appreciation and the good feeling they have toward the school, bringing in, as he said, none of their worries and troubles.

Reverend Lawrence Siersbeck represented the "Propeller" in his greeting for Dana's Alumni Society. He recalled to our minds the work they had done and urged all who were eligible to join and help. His talk was followed by a "Parachute" in the person of Emil Pedersen who gave a humorous reading, "Levinski at the Wedding."

The "Motor," the most important part of the plane, the presence of which distinguishes it from a glider, was our main speaker, Rev. Carl A. Nelson. Throughout his talk he stressed the difference between a glider, which is limited in its activities by weather conditions and which cannot stay up long, and a plane with a motor. He said that for sure service and endurance no concern would charter a glider and urged us all to be planes with motors: active and positive Christians.

Several musical numbers were given in the course of the evening. The "Hum" of the plane was a group of numbers by a quartette consisting of Professor James Bartley, George Robertson, Albert Olsen and Robert Larsen, accompanied by Professor Malmin. The "Wings" appeared as a piano duet by Aline Miller and Edna Hansen. Professor Malmin's cornet solo, "Swiss Boy," was the musical plane. Professor Malmin responded to an encore by playing the Dana pep song. All of these numbers were very well rendered and greatly enjoyed.

The "Landing" of the plane was accomplished by the singing of our "Alma Mater," after which the guests visited and renewed acquaintance. This closed a most enjoyable banquet.



GRAND VIEW DEFEATS DANA

The Dana College basketball team finished their 1931 basket ball season when they played the Grand View College Cagers of Des Moines, Iowa, in the "Homecoming" game in the Dana Memorial Gymnasium, February 28.

Dana College and Grand View College have always been rivals in basket ball. With that in mind, both teams entered the contest with a determination to win. The game started off with such a spurt of speed that it was even hard for the referee to keep his eye on the ball. Several minutes passed before either team found the basket. Grand View began the scoring with a gift shot. Then Dana worked the ball down to their goal by some clever passing to where Møller easily made a short tip-in shot. The score remained close throughout the greater part of the first half. It was not until the last couple minutes of the first half that Grand View tallied with a couple extra set-up shots to gain a five point lead over the Vikings. The first half ended with Grand View riding on top of a 11-6 score.

The second half was equally as interesting as the first half. Both teams gave exhibitions of clever basket ball. The score indicated that the Grand View boys were the better shots. It was a very clean game; it was a game that was pleasant to watch. It was especially interesting because there was no let up on either side, both teams used fast breaking offensive plays. Sorensen, of Grand View, was high point man of the game with twelve points to his credit. Møller, of Dana, was next high with eight points. When the final whistle blew, Grand View was leading by a score of 28-15.

Dana	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Vig	0	0	0
Møller	4	0	1
Petersen	1	2	1
Christiansen	1	0	0
Johnson	0	0	1
Curtis	0	0	1
Sorensen	0	1	2
Totals	6	3	6

Grand View	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Jorgensen	2	1	1
Jessen	1	1	0
Strandskov	1	0	3
Sorensen	6	0	0
Jensen	0	0	0
Tearstrup	1	1	0
Knudsen	1	1	3
Totals	12	4	7

Referee—Schraeder, Peru Normal. Time Keeper—Bondo, Minnesota. Score Keeper—Olsen, Wisconsin.

**—D—
SPORT SCRIPTS**

The basketball tournament has started among the boys here on the hill. There are not so many teams as there might be, but there is plenty of interest in the few teams that are entered. There are five teams, namely, "Second Floor Bulldogs", "Little Johnnies", "Blair Bears", "Seminary All-Stars", and the "Alpha Sigma Phi."

February 13 "The Little Johnnies" were defeated by the "Blair Bears" by the score of 23-4, in the first game of the intramural basketball tournament of this season.

February 14 the "Seminary All-Stars" were downed by the Alpha Sigma Phi to the tune of 22-10. The same day the "Little Johnnies" defeated the "Bull Dogs" by an overwhelming score of 42-7.

February 21, the "Blair Bears" defeated the "Bull Dogs" in a one-sided game by the score of 33-2. The second game that day was between the "Seminary All-Stars" and the "Little Johnnies". The "Little Johnnies" won a hard fought game by the small margin of 9-8.

March 4 the Alpha Sigma Phi defeated the "Blair Bears" in a close and interesting game by the score of 21-15.

March 5 the "Seminary All-Stars" took an easy victory by defeating the "Bull Dogs" 30-12.

March 7 the "Blair Bears" suffered their second defeat at the hands of the fighting "Seminarists." The "Bears" coming out at the short end of an 18-9 score.

DEAN THOMSEN SAYS

"American youth does not know why it wants an education. Nor does the educator know the answer." These are the words of Dr. Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin. Many others have uttered similar words; it seems to have become almost a fad to take this pessimistic outlook on the present day trend toward education for the masses.

A closer inspection reveals that these individuals are seeing mountains where only mole hills exist; the percentage of individuals who expose themselves aimlessly to the educative process is indeed small. A consideration of the various purposes in getting an education makes it obvious that not many students can lack entirely a purpose.

First, there is the pure enjoyment of the work, resulting from the satisfaction that arises from discovering just how nature is put together and how it works, and from learning of the things man has put together and how they work. One can, for example, get a real thrill from an investigation of the numerical phenomena behind the do, re, mi, of our common musical scale. This motive, the satisfying of native curiosity, is perhaps the most worthy.

Second, aside from any pleasure derived, many folks have the conscious intention of preparing themselves for a life work. Admittedly,

due credit must be given the person who endeavors to make himself an asset to society. A worthy motive indeed.

Third, "keeping up with the Joneses" serves as a motive for some. While it may be claimed in some quarters that to get an education merely because everyone else is doing it is worse than no reason at all, such statements are without basis. On the contrary, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is an entirely commendable spirit. We can certainly not denounce a man for desiring to do his bit toward advancing civilization by at least keeping up with it.

Finally, some persons go to school because they are out of work, or who for other reasons have nothing to particularly occupy their time. It is a hopeful sign to find such individuals using the good judgment of making the most of their time, rather than getting into mischief or getting bored with the world.

It is clear from these considerations that nearly everyone has a purpose of some sort; that few indeed can be said to have no purpose; that most of us have several well defined and worthy motives; and that pessimistic educators are over-generous with black paint in presenting their picture of conditions.

"When in doubt, go to school" is the safe maxim, that will leave you no regrets.

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JEST-OURSELVES

THE DANA CO-ED



All aboard for—Omaha! With a few finishing touches to their hair, a hurried look in the mirror, a dive into their overshoes, and a last attempt to find the missing song books, the members of the girls' chorus rapidly made their way down the stairs and into the new bus. With Paul Bondo acting as chauffeur they arrived at their destination without any mishap. A few of the girls were a little leary at the thought of riding nineteen stories in an elevator but they also succeeded in overcoming this difficulty. Upon reaching the nineteenth floor they sat down quickly and attempted to soothe their nerves. At last the great moment arrived! Mrs. Malmir gave a signal and the girls lifted their voices in song. It was a great thrill to those who were for the first time experiencing the novelty of having their voices broadcasted over the air!

No one has yet been able to explain the strange behavior of Tiny and Louie! Upon reaching the dinner table they exclaim "What, no beans?" And then aggravate the other members of the table by indulging in a few chuckles. If anyone questions them regarding the incident they assume an attitude of great gravity and give one a look as if to say, "You'll find out the answer to this deep mystery over my dead body." Of course, we do not know if our induction is correct, but we do think that small boys should save their pennies and not spend them for comedies.

Who's ring is that? These bells will be the death of someone yet. Was it 2-3, 2-2-3, 2-1 2 or 6? Although they do not like to admit, girls spend much of their leisure time (and some that isn't leisure) listening to door bells. And if it isn't the doorbell—it is the telephone bell summoning someone to come to its rescue. Besides these two, there are the dinner bells and class bells, all ringing in wild confusion—especially to the individual who has not yet reached the stage where he can distinguish the various sounds.

FEATURE

The Futility of Getting Down to Brass Tacks

Before we discuss the futility of getting down to "brass tacks" it might be well to consider what we mean by "brass tacks." Do we mean the tacks that are used in upholstery? I have sat upon a tack of this sort, and it wasn't even brass. If any of my dear readers have done the same thing, they will not be slow in agreeing with me that it is not only a futile thing to get down to brass tacks, but it is also a foolish thing. However, the conception that I have of "brass tacks" is the idea of putting all carefree moods aside and getting down to studying the serious problems that may confront me.

It is quite impossible for me to see the utility of getting up in the morning. I wake up with a groan when I hear the breakfast bell in the morning. I turn over again and—who can deny me the glorious feeling of allowing my head to sink into the soft pillow and allow all the bliss of rest to ooze through every fiber of my body? When I sit in my room comfortably resting in my easy chair and smoking my pipe, I can see many reasons for keeping right on smoking and resting, but try as I might, can see no real reason for studying. I may get a better grade, but what is that? If I get an inspiration while I am day dreaming, I will have the possibility of having a bright idea pass through my mind. It may lead to an invention that I may be able to sell for more than I would be able to learn from the knowledge received by studying. How much more pleasant it is to just sit and listen to the store of stories that your roommate is more than willing to tell you. How infinitely more pleasant it is to walk on the lonely paths with your favorite companion than it is to go home and study. Whenever I happen, by some queer streak of ambition, to study my lessons, the instructors never ask me any questions—where is the benefit that is derived from such patient hours as those spent in useless study? Almost everyone's ambition is to become a great person in this world. Who ever heard of a great person getting down to "brass tacks?" As for getting down to "brass tacks" "in the serious" is concerned, I can't say much about it, because I have never really been there, so if you really want to know of the futility of getting down to "brass tacks," I would advise to seek a more competent source of information.—By permission of Harald Christensen.

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KAREN JORGENDATTER

Dear Ma:—

So many things have happened lately that I could write all night but I have just a little time left because I have a dozen other things to do before I go to bed. Tuesday night we had more fun. A bunch of kids went to the symphony and the few of us who were left went up to Edith's and Elizabeth's room for a party. A fuse burnt out and we had to run around with candles and it was awful spooky. Marie was so scared, that we had to go in her room and look under the beds and in the closet before she would go to bed.

There were sure a lot of visitors here last week-end for Homecoming. It was a lot of fun, only some of the kids caught colds because they had to share their beds.

We sure have keen eats on the choir trips. The kids that stay at home say that Dana is awful dead without us. Some of them get terribly lonesome—especially "Smoky" and Pete S.

I will tell you it's awful pretty here with all the snow. Yesterday we had a snow fight and I was just drenched when I came in—and what do you think—Rock, Van and Danny went out and played in the snow in their bathing suits and then somebody took their picture.

I could write loads more to you, but I must close now.

Yours beloved, Karen.

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REV. CARLSEN SPEAKS

TO MISSION SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus could use him to catch men. This personal experience of sin and grace is the only way by which men can be filled with a passion for souls. Not by argumentation and eloquence shall we win souls for Christ, but by the application of the Word of God. That is the "net" which we must let down in order to catch men.

We might ask the question, where are we to let down the "net"? The whole world is our sea. What an ocean of possibilities that lies before us! Are we going to make use of them? There are 40 million souls in our land who have not yet come under the influence of the Gospel of Christ. Are we going to fail them? There are hundreds of millions of souls throughout the world who are waiting for the Gospel. Are we going to bring it to them? Every minute men are dying without God and without hope. Are we concerned about it? May this be our desire: "Now let me burn up for Christ!"

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Dr. Popcke (in history class):

What was the Sherman act?

Oscar: Marching through Georgia.

* * *

Gladys: Why are all the seniors looking so foolish lately?

Frankie: They must be trying to resemble the pictures they had taken.

* * *

Petie (at a basketball game): What makes those boys cheer so?

Rosie: Why, they've all had a cheering drink.

Petie: A cheering drink, what d'y'e mean?

Rosie: R o o t beer, you nut.

* * *

The swain of happy olden days

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