

Supt. Montgomery Gives Address

REVIEWS MINIMUM ESSENTIALS

Supt. I. J. Montgomery of the Blair City Schools spoke in chapel Monday morning on Minimum Essentials as a basis in teaching. Mr. Montgomery was particularly qualified to speak because the thesis he prepared for his Master's Degree was on this particular subject.

According to the speaker, at the beginning of the school year certain essentials must be set up. These are to be learned during the year and constitute the requirement for promotion. This plan eliminates the possibility of pupils learning only above seventy per cent of the material and missing certain necessary fundamentals.

Mr. Montgomery experimented with this theory with third grade arithmetic classes at Wilbur and Crete. These experiments showed that the classes taught on the basis of Minimum Essentials were, at the end of the year, superior to those taught by ordinary methods.

A new idea was presented and, while novel, should be very worthwhile especially to the students of pedagogy. Dana is very grateful to Superintendent Montgomery for his splendid co-operation with Dana College.

Dana's Agenda To Be Full On Dec. 9

According to the proverbial saying, "When it rains it pours," contests were about to "pour" upon Dana during that fateful day. One factor about this storm that is phenomenal in contrast to the ordinary rain storm is that this one could be limited by the postponement of one contest—a basketball game that had been scheduled with York for this time, to December 15.

The time for the Old Line Oratorical Contest has been set for December 9, during the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Conference. The Dana representative has been chosen, Wm. Larsen. Both the women's and men's contests will be held upon the same day.

Another contest, one that was not postponed is the medical aptitude test that is given every year to the pre-med students by the National Medical Association. The purpose of this test is to discover if possible whether a student is qualified to study medicine; if it will be profitable for him to begin this line of work. If the discovery is made that a student is not of the type that would make a success in this field, it will save him much time that would otherwise be fruitlessly spent in pursuit of something that disagrees with his nature, and give him that time to utilize in the search and pursuit of a more fitting line of work.

These tests are a comparatively new development in the study of medicine. This is the third consecutive year that the tests have been administered.

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THE RUSSIAN CHORUS



The conductor, Mme. Margarita Slaviansky, is pictured at the extreme left. Her daughter, soloist and accompanist, is the second lady proceeding from left to right.

Nordians Discuss "Soul After Death"

The Nordic Reading Circle held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening, November 22, at the home of Prof. J. P. Nielsen. The former Professor of Danish, C. A. Stub, has been leader of the group for the past two years. This year Professor Nielsen organized the Reading Circle and invited its members to have their first meeting at his home.

The book "En Sjæl efter Døden," by Johan Ludvig Heiberg was subject for discussion at this meeting. The title itself at once catches the reader's interest and curiosity for the existence after death is an obscure and abstruse subject which baffles the human understanding. Heiberg, however, had not in mind to treat the subject of the existence beyond this life; he merely used it as an opportunity to attack the shallowness of people's lives. "Det er en Stridshandske tilkastet Samtiden, som gik til Bunds i den 'slette Uendelighed' i politisk Døgnspørgsmaal og aandelig Madstræv."

Materialism had such a grip on the people's minds that they neglected the intellectual and spiritual aspects

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Head Of Omaha U. Speaks At Dana

W. E. Sealock, president of Omaha Municipal University, addressed the college students and faculty in a lecture, "The Obligations and Duties of College Students," Friday evening as the second number on the lyceum course.

Stressing the recent wonderful advances made in all fields Dr. Sealock stated that more progress had been made in the past centuries than had been made in all the centuries prior. Judging from these material advances alone we seem far advanced, but by probing into the intellectual realm it will be found that we are, in essence, at the same place as our medieval ancestors. We scoff at their superstitions—yet we act as unthinkingly in many respects.

The obligation of the college student is to cast aside shallow thinking and thoughtless action and probe into the real underlying factors of any situation.

Russians Received With Enthusiasm

WIN APPLAUSE WITH FOLK SONGS

The Russian Chorus singers presented a rousing program at the Dana auditorium November 19.

The great variety of songs continually delighted the audience. The feeling of monotony that prevails at a program of this type was strikingly absent. A high degree of interest was evidenced throughout the performance.

The factors that helped to maintain the interest were; they are a foreign people, giving them a strikingly peculiar accent of speech, and their picturesque costumes with beaded dresses and caps, tall red boots and long coats with a belt that appeared to the Americans more like a sash than a belt. Together with these things the blue lights added much to the general atmosphere of the occasion.

Perhaps the most delightful feature to lovers of music was the accomplished manner in which they were able to make their voices fade into nothingness. The fading of their voices sounded more like an echo of their actual singing. This art was appreciated by everyone regardless of his knowledge of music, because its beauty was so impressive.

The singing of the Volga Boatman, written by the father of the present conductor, was perhaps the most phenomenal picturization that anyone will ever hear at Dana.

The program included Katal'sky's "Credo," a beautiful and soul inspiring version of the Apostle's Creed as it is chanted in the Russian orthodox church. Other numbers were: "The Green Meadows Are Full of Flowers" by Shvedoff; Bortniansky's "How Greatly Our Lord Is Glorified"; and many Russian folk-songs, sung with the zest and ardor which only true Russians can exhibit.

The chorus was founded in 1858 by Dmitry Alexandrovitch Agrenoff. He adopted the name of Slaviansky to indicate his work; namely the

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Rev. Newell Talks At College Chapel

In an address given December 1, Rev. Newell of Blair gave the Dana students some historical facts about Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Newell began by stating that above all, Thanksgiving has a religious significance. It is the only day that one is able to thank God at the personal request of the President of the United States and the governor of the state wherein one may reside. It is not a day for the "grand opening" of a new dance hall or a time marking the end of a football season but a time set aside for thanking God.

In order that the students might know that Rev. Newell has a real appreciation of Thanksgiving he told them something of his own life history. His home was in the New England States. He was born not far from Eastport, the most eastern port in the United States. He moved to Plymouth in his early childhood and was reared at that historic place. Rev. Newell traced his ancestry back eight generations, showing that he is a true Yankee. Then the Yanks were characterized. What pies they

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Bi-Centennial Is Sent Through Air

The Dana radio program over WOW Tuesday, November 22, was dedicated to the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration.

The program consisted of numbers chosen from the bi-centennial program sponsored by the History Club on the previous evening. The college quartet presented songs of the Revolutionary days including the familiar "Yankee Doodle," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Soldiers Farewell." Markham's poem, "Washington, the Nation Builder" was read by Marion Peterson.

Washington's religious life was interestingly discussed by Verner Carlson. Washington was a religious man and employed every opportunity to make his soldiers revere their Protector. Before battle, divine aid was sought. Church attendance was urged by General Washington.

Competition Keen In Local Contest

LARSEN WINS TROPHY

Wednesday evening, November 30, Dana's representative to the "Old Line State Oratorical Contest" was chosen before a large group of forensically interested students and faculty-members. The winner of the contest, William Larsen, is a senior in the college, and a veteran debater and orator.

The contestants and the judge, Superintendent Mr. Cannon of Oakland, Nebr., were introduced by Alfred R. Jensen, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi. Alvin Carlsen was the first speaker. His oration, "Shall Our National Hypocrisy Continue," was a well presented critical analysis of America's indifferent attitude toward the ideals for which we fought the late world war, namely to keep the world safe for democracy. The next oration, "Are We Civilized?," was presented by Harold Christensen, who in a logical manner analyzed the problem of war debts. Taking the view that we should cancel rather than demand payment, Mr. Christensen declared that America would profit by being generous and far sighted rather than being narrow minded and greedy.

The last and the winning oration, "The Youth of Today and the Life of Tomorrow," was given by William Larsen. In a forceful and convincing way the contestant pointed out that we, who are called "The flaming youth of today" must watch and think, lest the current trend of influences corrupt our thinking. The misrepresentations of the movies lead us to the wrong conceptions of reality; the dangerous violations of the 18th amendment, the cigarette craze, and other recent and intensified forms of amusement tend to blind our minds to the realities of life. Only through the guidance of Christ can the youth of to-day hope to carry on our national life to new and higher glories.

During the intermission while the judge was making the decision the Blair girls' trio furnished entertainment.

The Alpha Sigma Phi trophy was presented to the winner, William Larsen, by Clifford Madsen, the first President of the Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dannebrog Reviews Viking Background

The Vikings, their life and history, was the theme of the Dannebrog Society meeting on Friday, December 2.

The program was centered about the Vikings and their adventures. Holm Jensen in a talk related concerning the adventurous and indomitable spirit of this sturdy race who reveled in bloody conflicts. The Viking in the tenth century, irked by the peacefulness of their native land, besieged the city of Paris for over a year; although unsuccessful in effecting capture by fighting, they forced the city to pay tribute. Many of the Norsemen remained in France and it is claimed that many of Napoleon's famous generals were of Viking ancestry.

The Viking spirit was further discussed

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HERMES

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A DIFFERENT SLANT ON "SCHOOL SPIRIT"

A group of students in one of our Nebraska colleges were recently asked to give an exposition on "college spirit." The subject was treated in many different ways, but to almost every single one of these students that term suggested foot ball and the accompanying demonstrations in the side-lines. Perhaps one or two of every score managed to see that it might possibly involve something else too.

Does it seem altogether absurd to try to make good spirit on a college campus include among other things also the tact and good sense of being so occupied with one's own duties that the others may be permitted to care for their own affairs as they themselves would like to do it? It happens not infrequently that when a person is about to deal with some of his own affairs—perhaps even quite personal ones—he discovers that some fellow student's officiousness has sadly messed up things.

If a certain student's personal inclinations or duties do not prompt him to do as everybody else is doing, is that not after all his own business? Should then the others immediately feel called upon to express an opinion? Pernicious eavesdropping, prying inquisitiveness, and gossip mongering are in evidence on almost every college campus and are the products of minding one's own business less and that of others more.

How about making college spirit to include also a little good, sound college breeding?

HERO WORSHIP

Perhaps one of the most terrible moments of a child's life comes when he realizes that his ideal, the object of his worship, is not infallible. His very nature recoils and he feels that he can never have faith in his hero again. As his knowledge broadens through experience, actual and vicarious, he comes to a true appreciation of the worth of his former hero; he sees him as a man who, in spite of mortal weaknesses, could rise above the ranks.

As the individual progresses in his education this lesson is constantly held before him, and he is taught to form his own judgements of people and events. Washington ceases to be the hero of the cherry tree incident and becomes the man most capable in the turbulent Revolutionary period; Napoleon is recognized as a shrewd and unscrupulous schemer, yet a powerful leader; and Louis, the Sixteenth, changes from the oppressor of the French nation to the victim of the deeds of his predecessors.

The purpose of education is to give to the student a broadening of experience, the sum total of the generations that preceded him. But how purposeless is all this training if the student fails to practice the knowledge of the class room; how fruitless if he still persists in setting up heroes only to have them shaken from their pedestals; how tragic if he is unable to transfer his training when he encounters people and situations in actual life.

The student should be able to discern, to discriminate, and to form honest opinions and judgements. He should be able to meet people, respect their abilities, and appreciate their accomplishments; but he should not assume an attitude of worship nor strive to be in their presence continuously.

Men who have accomplished something of note appreciate independent thinking and action—the quality which raised them above the average. Nor do they approve of those who strive to make an impression. Forbes, the great steel magnate, said, "I never strive to make an impression, I leave that to the other fellow."

NEVER TOO LATE

Probably the most miserable person is he who sits idly in contemplation of lost opportunities. He is probably reciting Whittier's famous lines:

"For all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"

Students, when they pass their earliest youth spend many despairing days as they witness others of their own years bursting forth in triumph after triumph. They probably say, "I certainly envy him."

Remember that you cannot alter the past; but you can alter the future.

What are you going to do about it?

If you get down to real sacrifices and real work that produces results you can alter the future.

Few things are impossible, but if you have not acquired a sufficient technique in your youth it will be difficult for you to make progress in later years. And yet we have known of some who have.

If you feel that the technical barriers are too high in one particular thing, then remember that there are many other channels in which you may move ahead as fast as your energy will propel you.

The main thing is to get about it. Wipe yesterday from your mind. Today is the time, whether you are eighteen or eighty. Forget Whittier's lines, and remember that nothing is too late.



THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND

"What is this kingdom?" one may rightly ask. St. Paul said that it is not "meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." In other words, it is not a material but a spiritual kingdom. Jesus often used the expression, **the kingdom of heaven**. Although it is an indefinite term, yet there can be no doubt as to what Jesus meant. The kingdom of God stands for the whole teaching of Jesus—all that He was and did. In fact, we are told that "He went throughout every city and village, preaching and showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God."

Now before any big event comes a time of preparation. We are now in the Advent season. This season of the church year should be a time of preparation. A preparation for what? For the coming of the kingdom of God as it is near at hand. In order to receive this kingdom and all that it stands for certain conditions must be present.

One may ask what kind of preparation is necessary for a proper reception of the kingdom of God. The most outstanding requirement is perhaps **repentance**—a genuine sorrow for sin, not any particular sinful act; but that one is sinful, and as such is separated from God and cannot come into His kingdom which is righteousness, peace and joy. Such was the tenor of the message of John the Baptist: "Repent ye, for the kingdom of God is at hand." When Jesus began His public ministry, His message was exactly the same as John's—one of repentance. In fact that was really nothing new that originated with John or Jesus. It has always been the one condition necessary for man before he could come into the kingdom of God, even in the Old Testament dispensation. And this pre-requisite has never been changed nor has it become antiquated. It is still a necessary preparation for the coming of the kingdom of God.

When a person has become real sorrowful for his sin and come to realize that in himself he cannot meet the demands of God, then he is not far from the kingdom of God, and then he is in a proper state of mind to receive the kingdom of God which is **righteousness**—not any man-made righteousness of the kind of which the Pharisees so boastfully gloried. Such righteousness never springs from repentance. It could never satisfy a person in that condition. Nor will he be seeking the righteousness which Jesus had in mind when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," to which he adds, "And all things shall be added unto you." That righteousness, and that alone can satisfy a sin-sick soul. That alone can appease a smitten conscience and mend a broken heart, and convince a person that all is well because that broken relationship between him and his God has been restored. The wrong has been rectified; the unrighteous has been made righteous through Christ Jesus his Lord. And now the kingdom of God is no longer near; no it is within his heart and he is a citizen in it.

A natural consequence of the condition of knowing all is well between one self and his God would be "peace and joy," and one could add, thankfulness. The peace of God now dwells where formerly anxiety and fear and despair ruled. And how can such a person help but be joyful and thankful. These are the things that Jesus had in mind when He said "all other things shall be added unto you,"

LUTHER LEAGUE

The "Babylonian Captivity" was the subject presented at the meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 16. This was treated from the point of view of the three leading prophets of that period: Jeremiah, Ezechiel and Daniel.

Andrew Staby spoke on the prophet Jeremiah. This prophet has been called the weeping prophet, because he in his visions mourned over the coming trials and tribulations over his people as a consequence of their ungodliness. He is the prophet of the decline and the fall of the Jewish monarchy, and faithfully warned the people of the coming danger, but they would not listen.—When the fall did come and many of his countrymen were carried into captivity, he rejected the conqueror's honorable offer to go with him. He stayed and suffered with his people.

Anna Andersen related the story of Ezechiel, the next great prophet of that period.—Ezechiel was pre-eminently a prophet of the captivity of Judah. He was carried to Babylon at the first captivity about 597, the point from which the date of his book is reckoned. In the fifth year of his captivity he was called to the work of a prophet by a remarkable vision with which the book opens. He became God's watchman to the people during their captivity, promising a day of release.

Ervin Bondo presented a sketch of the life of Daniel, the last great prophet of the period of captivity. The narratives of the book of Daniel are well known to all. He and three other Jewish boys were selected from among the captives and taught all the sciences of Babylon in order that they might be fit to become the king's personal advisers. Daniel rose to the highest position next to the king; but he did not forget his own people, nor his country, nor his God.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

No one has ever broken the moral code of God without being broken by it.

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Without love no one can ever hope to keep God's law.

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"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."
—The Psalmist realized that his strength was to come from above. From where do you seek your strength?

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It takes much power and patience to climb mountains. Most Christians remain in the foothills.

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The beautiful things are always a little beyond.

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Christ must first rule the hearts of kings before there can be world peace.

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Christ brought peace to earth, and He left it with us. Few seem to care much for it.

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"Blessed be God even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort." God is the source of all comfort and He has comfort for all—for you, too.

as a good measure to the righteousness of God.

And what would be more natural than a person wishing to express his thankfulness not only in words but also in a life of unselfish service as his dear Master had done.

The Advent season is one of preparation. Let us make use of the opportunity, lest the King shall come and find that there is no room for Him in our hearts.

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

The Town Boys' entry into intramural basketball, will bring to the race some heavy favorites. The material available is indeed remarkable. The players will inform you as to the probable line-up. There seems to be a dispute over the forward positions. Jeff Hancock cannot decide whether to play forward or center. Some have suggested that he play both, but he wishes to see as many get a chance as possible. However, the town boys remain jubilant as the older member of the Hancock tribe has finally agreed to play, if the team is in danger of defeat. Only one position remains to be filled in the forward line. Two leading candidates have signified their intention of playing forwards on the sixth team so we have the following left: Net Johnson, W. George, Bill Vig, Stan. Jensen, H. Kuhr, Bub Hansen, and Wachter. These names are all famous and it will be a difficult problem to decide upon the most capable player. They are all more or less equal in lack of ability. However, Johnson has privately informed me that he is considerably more versed in basketball technique, which thereby practically assures him of the position.

This brings us to the guard positions which are without doubt the strongest points of the squad. Here we have those stellar players, Vig and Jensen who, as everyone knows, are among the strongest candidates for all-Denmark honors. Of course Hansen will play guard if he is asked to do so, and his ability cannot be questioned. Mr. Vig has enumerated his strongest points and they are: To take the ball from the enemy as they bring it down the floor and immediately shoot, enlarging the team's score by two points. He qualifies this statement by saying that he must have the other members of the team present when he seeks a rest. He is unable to understand how the opponents will obtain any points when he is in the game. No one seems to be able to answer this momentous question. These sentiments are echoed by Jensen "the silent." "He is a wonderful guard on defense and still greater on offense," articulates Mr. Jensen, "and due to the understanding which he has of the game and also beneath him he is a difficult man to get around on the floor without tripping." "You think that Vig is a great guard then?" he was asked. "Vig? I was talking about myself." This all seems to indicate that only one guard will be needed in the game at a time, thus insuring a fresh man at all times.

All in all it should be a very successful season. Only one thing remains to be decided upon and that is the high scorer. Vig seems to have indicated his preference for that honor but who knows, according to Lee Hancock, Jeff is a wonderful shot while his older brother modestly states that Harold isn't so bad himself. However, the writer believes that Jensen will be too much for them unless Hurd and Christensen reconsider their momentous decision in favor of the sixth team.

WHAT WE ARE DOING IN THE SEMINARY

President J. P. Nielsen attended the biennial conference of the American Lutheran Conference which convened at Milwaukee, Wis., during the days November 15—18.

Sunday, November 27, Theodore Jensen was in Sioux City, Iowa, supplying the vacancy of the congregation of that place.

Leo Andersen preached at the vesper service in the local church, as well as at the Thanksgiving Day service in Herman and Willow Creek.

Paul George Rasmussen spent the holidays in Kimballton, Ia., where he is to serve when he is graduated.

Richard Morton visited relatives and friends in Minneapolis, while Clifford Madsen was at his home in Luck, Wis.



Scarlet And White Open Cage Season

With football and Thanksgiving vacation out of the way Coach Olson officially opened basket-ball season last Monday.

Twenty-one men responded to the call including five men with previous experience on Dana's cage team. These men, around whom Olson will no doubt develop this year's team are Vig and Jensen, last year's regular guards, "Red" Peterson substitute guard, Doc Petersen, regular forward of last year, and Eddie Anderson, a substitute center of last season's squad.

All in all, the material looks quite promising but it will need to develop rapidly as the first game is only two weeks off. The Vikings open the season at Clarinda on December 13 and return for a game with York on the home floor the 16th.

The first session was devoted entirely to the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, goal-shooting, pivoting, etc.

The vast amount of new material on hand would seem to indicate that a lively battle will be seen for places on the team. It is not at all improbable that some of the newer men will replace regulars of last year, many of them having had a good amount of previous experience.

Coach Olson expressed no opinion as to the relative strength of this year's team as compared to others, being content to first view his team in action. Many observers claim that the material is the best in years. This seems to be the case and the team should give a good account of itself before the season is over.

Practices are to be held regularly and with student enthusiasm growing to a high pitch a record turnout is in view for the first home game. The complete season's schedule will be announced immediately following Christmas vacation.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The Dana students not out for the varsity team will be given a splendid opportunity to partake in intra-mural sports this year.

A program has been begun by the energetic coach of Dana to enlist the participation of all students interested in either basketball or volleyball. The students are urged to turn out for the league that is being formed for the boys and the athletic association formed for the girls.

The season will be divided into two parts. The winners of the first part playing against the winners of the second part for the grand championship. The students choose their teammates, practice, scrimmage and play as many games as possible in the tournament at the end of the two consecutive divisions. Very simple, and will in all probability be hailed with enthusiasm by the sports-loving Danians.

The girls have already organized a basketball team to play a preliminary game, at the first home varsity game; but they are urged to form volleyball teams as well as more basketball teams to participate in the girls' tournament.

Volleyball and basketball will be practiced simultaneously during the winter months. According to eminent authorities, sports are conducive to mental development as well as physical. Here is an opportunity for all students who are having difficulty with their lessons.

The older members of Dana's campus are already in full swing. The faculty has organized its volleyball team and scheduled the time for practice. The Seminary students are likewise organized. If the remaining students have any choice as to practice hours for their teams, they will need to rush to get their time scheduled with Coach Olson.

CHIVALRY ASIDE

Some six years ago it happened that Tilden and Mlle. Lenglen were practicing on adjoining courts at St. Cloud. Tilden saw his chance. There was guile in his heart but gallantry in his smile as he suggested a "friendly game." "How about a warm-up rally together?" he asked, speaking just loud enough for bystanders to hear. "I don't want to die without saying that I've played against the greatest artist tennis has known." Big Bill's tones were unctuous.

Suzanne's vanity was touched. Besides she didn't want sideline snoopers to accuse her of declining the issue. Alas for feminine prestige, she accepted. At first they simply knocked the ball about, Tilden contriving to be outmanoeuvred. The wily Philadelphian missed just enough of Mlle. Lenglen's postage stamp placements to give the lady a false glow of confidence. She didn't need much encouragement.

"Suppose we keep score—just for the fun of it?" Tilden's voice was suavely casual.

"All right," said Suzanne. Tilden netted the prima donna's first service. Without blatantly throwing points, he permitted Mlle. Lenglen to reach 40-love. Whereupon the Machiavellian master proceeded to bear down, relling off four straight points with untouchable drives.

So it went. Tilden carelessly dropping the first two or three points in each game, then tightening up and pulling through from deuce. As this gardenic comedy progressed, Suzanne, ordinarily pale, flushed a deep scarlet. Suspicion deepened into conviction that Tilden was having his little jest at her expense.

When the set ended 6-0 in Tilden's favor, Mlle Lenglen flounced off the court in a huff; Big Bill had squared accounts for the drubbings his friend Mrs. Mallory had suffered at Mlle Lenglen's hands.

"But," I hear you protest, "didn't Helen Wills beat Fritz Mercur in a Forest Hills exhibition match some years ago?" The answer is yes, though it should be qualified by observing that Mercur is one of those old-school gentlemen who cheerfully give up their seats in a crowded subway car to a comely damsel.
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DANNEBROG REVIEWS

VIKING BACKGROUND

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played by a song by Emil Pederson, a poem by Christian Bertelsen and a duet by Alma Johnson and Aliene Miller. A humorous selection by Mary Jensen concluded this instructive program. Every Dannebrog program this year has been a program to be remembered. Watch for special announcement regarding the next meeting.

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DANA AGENDA TO BE

FULL ON DECEMBER 9

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The tests arrived December 1st and the students who are interested in this work are feverishly working for a mastery of the knowledge of everything that may be included in the test.

REV. NEWELL

ADDRESSES

STUDENT BODY

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could make! The preparations for Thanksgiving and how they reacted to home-coming upon that day was depicted in the Reverend's easy style.

The beginning of the Congregational Church and the reasons for the Puritans coming to America and how their turkey was no relative of the one we now eat, which comes from Mexico, were the concluding points of the address.

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NORDIANS DISCUSS

"SOUL AFTER DEATH"

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of life. The fundamental idea of this book is that one can never be more than he is. As one is here on earth, so will he also be in the next world. This is very vividly pictured in "A Soul after Death." The soul, in a carefree manner, had taken everything for granted in this life, and consequently, it also took for granted that it should go to heaven. "Det er jo klart som Dagen, jeg er jo død." The soul, however, discovered that it was not quite so easy to come into heaven.

It certainly is a very interesting and stimulating book. And it gave rise to a lively discussion.

At a business meeting, following the discussion, Mr. H. J. Hansen was elected leader of the group. It was also decided to read "En dansk Students Eventyr," by Paul Møller for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. H. J. Hansen January 7.

Attention Debaters

Secure vital facts on War Debts in the Dana Debate book; out Dec. 15.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Immanuel and Adolph Petersen were called to Minneapolis, Minnesota, because of the death of their youngest brother, Ezra.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, former cooks at Dana, visited friends here Sunday, November 20.

Several students spent their Thanksgiving vacation at home or with friends.

Loren Boulter spent a week at Spalding, Nebraska.

Among the former Dana students who visited here during the Thanksgiving recess were Ninna Schultz and Ingward Olsen.

Professor Swanson and the ancient history class motored to Omaha November 26, where they spent the morning studying and in viewing the Joselyn Memorial.

The Board of Trustees of our Church met at the College November 27 and 28.

SLAVIANSKY RUSSIAN

CHORUS SCORES AT DANA

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unearthing of Russian and Slavic melodies. In 1908 at the death of Dmitry, his daughter, Mme. Margarita Agrenoff Slaviansky, who had been trained from her earliest childhood in his work, became director. She finished her musical education in Milan and Berlin.

Mme. Slaviansky has taken her Chorus through most of the countries of the world and has been given over one hundred decorations by enthusiastically appreciative kings, Emperors, and Governments, as well as the love of hundreds of thousands in the musical centers of Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Italy and America.

Accompanying Mme. Slaviansky on her present tour is her only daughter, Mlle. Mara Slaviansky, who assists her in her work as well as appearing as soprano soloist and as an accompanist.

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SNAPSHOTS

The song is ended, but the melody lingers on—Madam Slaviansky's Russian Chorus resumed their tour Sunday morning after spending eight days in our midst. We enjoyed their company and wish them continued success.

Nine rahs for the new Dana baby! The two-week old infant of one of the members of the Russian chorus smiled her way right into the soft hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Truax; result—the adoption of the youngest member of the Dana family. Congratulations!

Our Thanksgiving table resembled the return of prosperity. Those who partook can readily testify to the ultra-delicious food and the ease and rapidity with which it was consumed.

We believe an apology is due the ladies. In a previous issue, we commented upon the small feminine representation at the Luther League meetings. However, their splendid attendance at the last meeting causes us to regret the hasty criticism which passed our lips.

With the thud of shoe on pigskin still resounding in our ears, the gym is the center of activity for a large squad of basketball aspirants. With the first game rapidly approaching, it behooves the boys to bear down in earnest.

Warning: All those not participating in debate are cautioned to keep silence in regard to international debts, unless they desire to face a heated argument. The debaters are traveling at top speed and have plenty to say on the question.

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You don't know how much the girls appreciate having the boys here at school worry about the girls wearing letters. We wonder if they are jealous of the girls, judging by the many comments given, but as long as the college hasn't given any D's to girls we see no reason whatsoever for removing our high school letters. We wish to inform you also that all the letters were not won for athletics.

By the things we hear around here everyone must have had a wonderful time during Thanksgiving vacation. All we heard before the vacation was how much everyone was going to sleep and rest—results turned out that the ones who were supposed to rest were more tired after Thanksgiving than ever before. Possibly they ate too much for dinner last Thursday.

The girls of the Dorm. would like to congratulate the men on their new society. We wonder what happened to the men the other night at the Washington Bi-Centennial program. The ladies turned out one hundred per cent, but some of the members of the Brotherhood were among the missing.

It was thought for a time that there would be no banquet for the Winter Students, as none had appeared. But Monday to our surprise three handsome young men had been added to our group. The girls wonder why they never get any breaks and have some new students over in our dorm. We hate to see the fourth floor absolutely empty.

I hope in our next issue I can give you definite plans for our W. A. A. club. The committee is still working on our point system, trying to make it possible for girls to still win a letter this year. A preliminary game is planned before our first basketball game when our boys play York on our own floor.

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KAREN JØRGENDATTER

Dear Ma:

I'm glad I have to write you a letter, because it will be one grand relief from studying. I have a migraine headache from our indulgence in books. It's mine all right, but I didn't know it was hitched up with agriculture.

The kids look keen after Thanksgiving. They are quite worried about the way the scale shoots up. Oh, well, we should worry. It's proof of someone's skill in cookinary arts.

Is it ever hard to get bookwormish again? I'm bookwormish, but about the wrong books. But really, Zane Grey is a good author.

Quiet reigns again after the departure of the Russian Chorus. There isn't nearly so much heroine worship and chivalry in the boys' dorm, now. Ah! for the good old days.

Am I ever glad! We girls are playing basketball now. You know what a basketball reminds me of? Well, a pumpkin. However, a basketball is slightly lighter, but sometimes I wonder, and sometimes I ponder. Oh, ma, don't you think I have some of Robert Browning's characteristics? I get terribly disgusted, sometimes, 'cause the basket won't ever come to the ball.

You ought to have heard the oar-toaricle contest the other eve. Three gallant young men waled hot and furious. Was it ever keen! I hope we win. Really, I think we shall. Anyway, that's what Inga says.

Well, this is enuf until next time.

With love,

Your book-wearied daughter,
Karen.

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HUMOR

New Winter Semester Student:
"This wall is so thin that one can almost see through it."

J. Petersen: "That's the window you are looking at."

Erhardt N.: "I'm about at the end of my rope."

Leo H. A.: "Never mind, old fellow, try one of my cigars."

And then there was the absent-minded professor who made the students write the questions while he answered them.

"Here's one thing that Luther Burbank didn't try," said Byron Langenfelt, as he crossed his legs.

In the dining hall. She: "Your table manners are very bad. What would you say if I attempted the same thing!"

He: "I wouldn't mention it. I would be too polite."

Prof.: "Did you sleep well?"

Student: "Very well, thank you."

Prof.: "How do you feel?"

Student: "I feel ill, because I didn't sleep as well as I might have."

Prof.: "Aren't you a trifle inconsistent?"

Student: "I didn't know whether you meant last night or today!"

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