

Grads Return To Celebrate Annual Event

Kirkegaard Speaks On "Veritas Vincit" Many Attend

Nielsen Is Toastmaster

In an atmosphere made festive by attractive decorations of red and white sweetpeas and pennants, Dana celebrated her 1933 Homecoming with an attendance of over two hundred students and friends. Professor J. P. Nielsen acted as toastmaster and announced the program, the theme of which was based upon the school seal.

Professor H. Jersild brought greetings from the seminary and President Erland Nelson spoke on behalf of Dana College.

Emil Pedersen sang two solos, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings". Mr. H. Skov Nielsen brought a greeting from the school board, and Attorney A. C. Debel spoke for the Alumni. Agnes and Alice Nielsen played a piano duet, "Grande Valse Caprice."

The Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard of Omaha delivered an address on the subject "Truth Conquers." The speaker emphasized the importance of this truth in our lives if we really believe in it. Viola Hansen sang a solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away." The program concluded with the singing of the Dana song by the audience.

Freshman Orators Speak In Contest

ANKER JENSEN PLACES FIRST

Five members of Prof. Swanson's English class made their debut in collegiate oratory on March 3rd when the class, departing from routine work, conducted a freshman oratorical contest in the chapel, under chairmanship of Lee Hancock.

In preparation for the contest, each student in the class was required to submit a written oration on a subject of individual choice. After the examination and grading of the written orations, five were selected for oral presentation. The five selected orations and their authors were: "Shall the Phillipines Be Granted Independence?" by Barbara Hansen, "The Search for Happiness" by Lydia Hansen, "Proposed Reforms for our Banking System," (Continued on page 4)

Vig Is Chosen To Lead "D" Club

With the election of officers as the main business of the day, the "D" club met Monday noon. Clarence Vig, Blair, was chosen president; Doc Petersen, Dannebrog, Vice-president; and Merton Jensen, Blair, Sec'y-Treas.

Besides this business, a committee for preparing a stunt and one to give refreshments at Varsity Nite were selected.

The new president made the following statement for publication: "I plan to make the 'D' Club a live organization."

DEBATE FEATURES BROADCAST

The Dana broadcast over WOW Tuesday night featured a debate, "Resolved that the United States should agree to Cancellation of Interallied war debts." On the affirmative side of the question were Vern Carlsen and Dolliver Thogersen; opposite them were Harold Christensen and Alfred Jensen. Each man was limited to one speech.

Two bass solos were contributed to the program by Emil Pedersen. The next broadcast will be March 28.

Danish Literature Is Topic Of Noted Canadian Lecturer

Mr. Christiansen Also Presents Illustrated Lecture on Plain's Indian Life.

"No power on earth can stir us like the word, the spoken word." The Dana students, after having listened to the first of a series of lectures by Mr. Christiansen of Vancouver, British Columbia, became conscious of this fact as possibly never before.

Mr. Christiansen, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College and one time professor at Elk Horn College, has spent years of work in Canadian bureaus of agriculture and education and is at present receiving pension from the province of British Columbia as reward for his services. For his engagement at Dana, which is part of an extensive lecturing trip, we are indebted to the Dannebrog Literary Society.

Selma Lagerlof was the theme of the first of six lectures. The central thought in her creative work, we were informed, is this: "Do your duty" (Continued on page 4)

Nordians Meet At Nelson Home

"Lenggrevens Datter," by Carlsen-Skjoldt, furnished the topic for the Nordic Reading Circle meeting which was held Saturday evening at President Erland Nelson's home. A good sized group was present and a very interesting meeting was held, after which Mrs. Nelson served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at Skov Nielsen's the first Saturday in April, at which "Syn over Solbakken" by Ibsen will be discussed.

Tragedy Occurs On Eve Of '33 March Festival

Oreta George Buried Monday; Dana Choir Sings

Oreta George, whose tragic death occurred in the midst of happy preparation for homecoming festivities, was buried Monday, March 6, amid the deep sorrow of her many friends. Funeral services were conducted at the Crowell Memorial Home and at the Methodist Church in Blair, with sermons delivered by her pastor, the Rev. W. H. Jackson of Blair, the Rev. Samuel Beechner of Lincoln, and the Rev. C. C. Wilson of Omaha. Interment was made at Aurora. The Dana A Cappella Choir, robed in its black and white vestments, sang "Rock of Ages," "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee." The following obituary was read by Rev. Jackson:

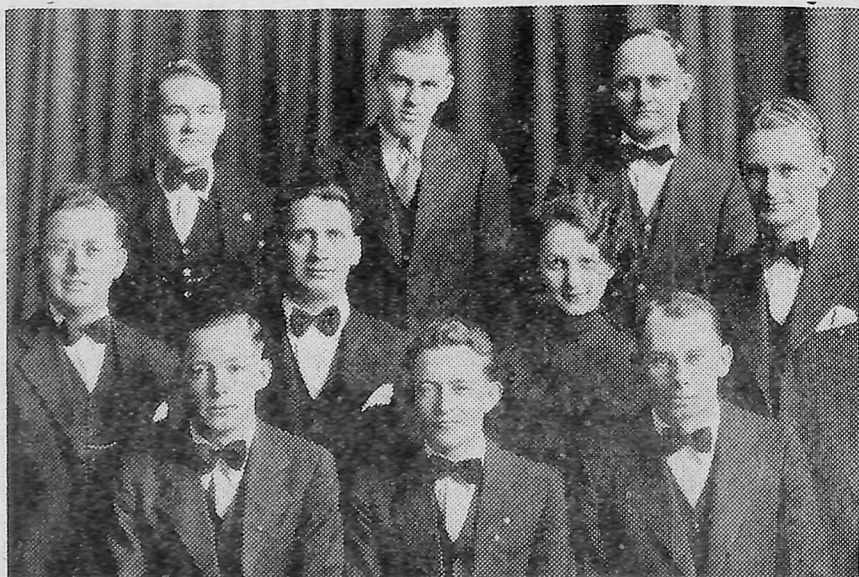
"Oreta Meta, daughter of William G. and Meta George, was born in Dalton, Mo., July 13, 1911, and died March 3, 1933, in Blair, Nebraska.

Being the child of the parsonage, she lived in various places, Dalton, (Continued on page 3)

Sem. Seniors Accept Calls

Most of the seniors have now received calls, and soon they will be scattered far and near. Theodore Jensen will go back to his old home state, Minnesota, and make his home in Farmington. Straight east of here in the state "where the tall corn grows" lies the friendly town of Kimballton. Here Paul Rasmussen will reside. And still farther east across the mighty river, Mississippi, Christian Bertelsen will be located at McNabb, Illinois. Immanuel Petersen will remain close by his Alma Mater, as he will reside at Herman, Nebraska. The most fortunate of all the seniors is Leo Andersen who will have a whole island as his field. He will sail for Washington Island, located somewhere in Lake Michigan. And finally, Harald Nielsen will return to the rock-bound shores of New Brunswick, Canada. His home will be in New Denmark. Godspeed to you, Seniors!

'33 DANA DEBATERS



Back Row: Harold Christensen, Byron Langenfeldt, Manager, Coach Erland Nelson. Middle Row: Emil Pedersen, Johan Pedersen, Marion Nelson, Edward Andersen. Front Row: Dolliver Thogersen, Vern Carlsen, and Alfred Jensen.

COMING EVENTS

Choir Concert at Orum	March 20
Dana Broadcast	March 28
Nordic Reading Circle	April 1
Varsity Nite	April 7
"Paaskeliljen"	(Postponed Indefinitely)

Dana Acappella Choir To Start Concert Season

Singers Present First Concert at Fort Calhoun Thursday Night. Plans for Spring Tour Progress

Thursday night the '33 edition of the Dana Acappella Choir sang at Fort Calhoun to open the concert season. Sunday a concert will be presented to the people of the Orum community. Plans for the remainder of the spring are being pushed forward, but as yet are only tentative. Points which are being considered for concerts are Minden, Red Cloud, Abdal, Lindsay, Newman Grove, and Plainview.

The present plan is to carry only thirty members on the trips. Some of the points to be visited will be on week-end tours; others will make up the retinue for a short trip. The choir will not be as large as it has been in the last few years, but this will not hamper the quality of its concerts.

The following numbers constitute the program now being prepared:

- Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks Bach
- Salvation is Created Tshesnekoff
- Vision of Christ Christiansen
- O Be Joyful Gretchaninoff
- Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee Bach
- Fairest of Roses Christiansen
- Presentation of Christ in the Temple Eccard
- Go to Dark Gethsemane Tertius Noble
- Alleluia Kopiloff
- Welcome Christiansen
- Dayspring of Eternity Christiansen
- Praise to the Lord Christiansen
- Benediction Lutkin

Debate Squad Ends Season With Victory

Bringing the season schedule to a close, four teams of Dana debaters swung into action against Nebraska Central College in a home-and-home series, March 3rd, and succeeded in emerging victorious in three of the four engagements.

Marion Nelson and Johan Petersen, upholding the affirmative, won their debate at Central as did Alfred Jensen and Harold Christensen who defended the negative.

At home, Vern Carlsen and Dolliver Thogersen presented a winning negative argument, while Edward Andersen and Emil Pedersen, representing the affirmative, were defeated.

Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. McQuarrie, both of Blair, officiated as judges for the home contests.

Gospel Series Presented By Iowa Pastor

Inspirational Bible Lectures Heard By Students

Six Sermons Delivered

In accordance with what has become a tradition at Dana, classes were discontinued from Thursday noon until Saturday to permit the student body to attend the annual gospel meetings conducted in the college chapel. Our speaker this year was the Rev. A. P. Andersen of Royal, Iowa. Rev. Andersen delivered six sermons at the meetings which were held Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday forenoon, March 9-11. The gospel message of sin and salvation in Christ Jesus was presented in vigor and sincerity that made all of us feel that we had in truth been drawn nearer to the throne of grace.

"Then Cometh Jesus"

The central theme of Thursday afternoon's message lay in the words from Matt. 3, "Then cometh Jesus." Jesus comes in time of need, distress and failure. He comes also in the face of the judgment of God—a judgment which is real and near, which resists upon a dead, Pharisaic Christianity. Jesus knows the nearness and seriousness of the judgment, and for this reason He comes to offer salvation. He comes in the wake of the preaching of repentance, He comes to fulfill all righteousness for Himself and for us. Jesus did not need baptism, but baptism needs Jesus, and His coming was to keep us in our baptismal covenant.

Power to Serve

On Thursday evening Rev. Andersen spoke from Acts 3. From the story of the cure of the lame beggar by Peter and John at the gate of the temple the question was developed (Continued on page 2)

Debaters Clash At Fremont Tourney

HASTINGS AND OMAHA WIN

Last week the Dana debaters journeyed to Fremont for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. Thirteen men's teams were entered. There were also seven ladies' teams. Hastings won the men's tournament and Omaha University defeated Hastings in the finals of the ladies' tournament.

Dana was represented by two men teams. The Dana A team, made up of Harold Christensen and Alfred Jensen; the Dana B team consisted of Verner Carlsen and Dolliver Thogersen. Each team debated seven rounds; Team B defeated Midland, York, and Doane, and were in turn defeated by Kearney, Hastings, and Wesleyan. They also drew a bye in the third round. Team A lost to Cotner, Hastings, Omaha U, and Doane, while they were victorious over Midland, Kearney, and York.

Next year's tourney will be a round robin instead of the system used this year. Besides the debates the annual spring extemporaneous speaking contests and Peace Oratorical contest were held, but Dana sent no representatives this year.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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ATTENTION—W. A. A.

Last year the football boys were guests at a very clever banquet put on by the girls with lots of pep and skill. It was a decided success.

After the closing of the most successful basketball season in Dana's history, would it not be in order for the girls to give the Viking hoopers a snappy supper?

Girls, here is a chance to use your skill. It need not be an elaborate affair, just a short supper some evening with the entire student body invited. We have a W. A. A. — so they tell us — why not let that organization be hostess? O. K., W. A. A. — Let's go. — Now.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Read the notice of the Varsity Nite committee in this issue. Evidently all organizations have not responded to the call issued earlier. Presidents — this means you have shown no action. The blame rests on your shoulders. Your society, club, or whatever it may be is injured by your inactivity. — Remember, the blame rests with you. When we think of a dead bunch, we think of the chief officer. Show some action along the lines of your group, or, I dare say — resign — get out. — There are others who are willing to try. If you need a big stick, as cartoonists are handing to President Roosevelt, then assert yourself, get ACTION.



"Hear ye! Hear ye! Dana students and students of Dana!"

With all respect to those who have made plans to participate in the Varsity Nite, but who have not registered with the committee, we issue this plea. We the committee urge, beseech, implore you to register your acts at once. We can't function as a committee unless we are given the cooperation of the student body at large—no committee can function under such circumstances.

Doc Petersen, who, by the way, is the central force on the committee, threatens that unless the entrances begin to come in soon, he, himself in person, alone, and unassisted will present an act. Possibly he will sing, but most likely he will step the light fantastic "Ala Palavova"—of course it would be a crime to permit Doc to do either.

On the other hand, we all have seen the success of the past performances. This year we have the success of this year's performance at heart. We must make it a success. We know that it can only be successful if all the students get together and work up their presentations—dramatic, vocal, or acrobatic.

The date set for this event is April 7, so it can be seen that there is need for great urgency that the applications are sent in at once and that the practices are started immediately. See the committee (don't make them see you). See that your applications are made. Get organized. There is a special need that this year's Varsity Nite be a crowning success, and your support to make it so will be appreciated.

Report applications to Doc Petersen or Stan Jensen (the only active members on the committee of three). They will explain all you wish to know in regard to the time, length, type, or anything in regard to the rules, which, of course, have been posted.

We believe in advertising. Make your intentions of participating known to the committee now so we can print the posters, et al. Organize. Get going. Join the Varsity Nite parade.

Chapel Gems

Concerning our religious life we need to ask ourselves, "Where are we, and why are we where we are?"

When the Spirit of God comes to us in the still, small voice asking, "What doest thou here?" it is worth our while to pause for an examination.

It was amid the surroundings of an every-day situation that Peter fell and denied his Lord; it is in every-day witness-bearing that we most often fall short.

Current Campus Comment

According to the last two editions of the "Hermes", it seems that there is a question as to what action should be taken on the question whether Dana is to have a year book or booklet. A committee has done all the investigation necessary and is posted on the cost of various types of senior publications. The question was put, "Is it wanted?", meaning thereby a smaller publication than the usual Danian.

Most of us would like to see a Danian produced by the senior class. However, the difficulties present themselves in such a way this year that a Danian would be a financial failure. This is an abnormal year, but there is no use in throwing up your hands, seniors. Everyone is not doing things in a big way. Better something small than nothing at all.

Andrew Staby

NOTICE

The danger season for our campus lawn is here again. The frost is out of the ground, but the moisture is not. The grass has not yet taken root. A step on the lawn now is more harmful than nine later in the spring.

A little thought will make it clear that ball playing, football, golf, and related activities are out of place on the campus lawn. For these, the cindered portion of the campus to the south, as well as the neighboring fields are available. Also, the proper use for walks is infringed upon when they are used for playing "catch", and such procedure, though begun on the walks, does not remain there. It is clearly desirable to avoid these practices, in keeping with past usage.

It is gratifying to note that our students, in general, have been quite careful to preserve the campus beauty. These few common-sense suggestions are offered here, lest we forget. The lawn does not ask for a "keep off the grass" policy, but only, reasonably enough, to be protected from rough treatment.

S. Milton Thomsen

March 15, 1932

FROM DR. HANSEN'S PEN

Prof. Wiggam in a recent article asks the question: "Do most young people have a mental picture of what they would like to do or be in the future?" He answers by saying: "Alas, no, results in the field of vocational guidance appears to warrant the conclusion that most young people do not have an ambition-picture. Can the schools do anything towards enabling young people to develop such a picture?" It would appear that the schools have a responsibility in this matter. Assuming that the schools succeed in arousing this ambition-picture, what more should the schools do. They should build up a body of teachers who could aid and inspire the youth to the realization of that ambition-picture.

"Jehovah gave and Jehovah hath taken away; blessed be the name of Jehovah."

Job 1:21

Patience is the quality of character which has frequently and commonly been associated with the name of this Old Testament figure. Yet there is quite evidently a greater and more significant characteristic in the personality of Job in this part of the book which bears his name. In the passage quoted there is a firm and victorious faith in God. The enemies, robbers, and wind storms could easily take away those things which were dear to Job, but these far reaching disasters had no power to move nor destroy the faith of Job in his God.

"Jehovah gave." This was his view of the method by which he had gradually become an extremely wealthy and prominent man in his own country. This is a humble acknowledgement on the part of Job who had experienced the power of wealth and the honor of a high position. How utterly different are the words of this character in respect to what he was and had possessed in contrast with many outstanding men of today. Various reasons and opinions are expressed in current literary publications and books as to whom and what was the cause of the prosperity and gifts of individuals who have reached remarkable positions of prominence in the world. The reader must search long before he finds the simple and humble reason expressed by Job. In his day of sorrow and loss he did not speak about "rugged individualism" and emphasize the fact that it was he alone who had created his possessions. There is no stress on self, and the power of himself. He recognizes that God had bestowed the gifts for his stewardship. It is all traced back to God.

But Job not only believed that God gave him all he had, but the same God had taken away these gifts. Job again traces the loss to his God. These words are apparently spoken with a startling call and resignation to the will of God. Job's faith is outstanding even in his reverses. Here was not constant murmuring, complaining, and an embittered heart. His attitude toward God remained much the same. He did not lose his faith in God's love and guidance because he could no longer be called the wealthiest and greatest man of his country. Evidently this man's faith in God was independent of his vast possessions and place of honor. Job can undoubtedly teach everyone a needed lesson by his firm faith in time of dire distress and sorrow.

One of the most surprising elements in his attitude toward God when he had suffered such terrible losses, was the praise in his heart to God. It is worth noting that the same individual who was convinced that God had given him all, and had in turn taken all away, was praising the One who had done this. This is not the common nor usual way of man to respond to the trials that creep into the lives of everyone. There are only too many who would in such circumstances denounce God as unjust and lacking in love. This man's faith in God transcended the trials and losses he might sustain. He could still rejoice and praise his Maker because he had not lost Him. We sorely need the spirit of faith in the love and guiding hand of God today. Job had patience, but he also had faith in God.

L. A.

GOSPEL SERIES

PRESENTED BY

IOWA PASTOR

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oped: "What can a Christian do for his fellow-men?" Peter and John were men of passions like our own, yet they could pray in such a way that it became their greatest source of efficiency in service. It was on their way to prayer that God placed in their path the opportunity to serve. By virtue of holy living they could challenge the needy one to "look on us." They had the name of Jesus, and in this name they could satisfy the sufferer's needs. We can serve in that name only if we stand in the right relationship to Christ, and if we are willing to set ourselves aside that the name of Jesus may show forth in all its life-giving power.

Facing Divine Truth

Friday morning's meeting was devoted to the theme, "Are we so saved that we can meet the truth without being offended?" Speaking from Matt. 15 the speaker pointed out that the Pharisees were offended when Christ presented the truth to them, because theirs was a man-made religion. In contrast to these was the Syro-Phoenecian woman, the mother of the sick girl. She was not offended at the unkindness of the disciples nor even at the hard answers of Christ, because she came in dire need and saw in Jesus her only help. Can we say "yes" when the Lord speaks divine truth to us, or do we turn away from Him forever? Offense is a powerful wedge in the hand of Satan. The spirit that will not take offense is a priceless one, for in this spirit alone can we see the divine power in Christ and appropriate it in our lives. This heathen mother made Christ happy by her faith; have we ever made Him happy?

Gamblers at the Cross

The fourth sermon was based on the verse found in all four gospels: "And parting his raiment they cast

lots." The Roman soldiers gambled at the very foot of the cross; they had no sympathy for the suffering Christ nor for their own needs, but yet Christ did not drive them away. Man loves to gamble with his eternal destiny, even at the foot of the cross of salvation, and often wants only a few shreds of the garment of Christianity but does not want Christ. In our days of bitter disappointment let us go humbly to the foot of the cross to see how Christ parted with all that we might have all.

The Waiting Christ

Friday evening the address was based on Rev. 3: 14—22. Christ has been driven outside by lukewarmness and indifference within, yet He takes His place outside the door and in wonderful love pleads for admission. If we let Him in we may have nothing but sin to offer, but He gives us forgiveness, righteousness and chastening—the richest gifts in the world. Sin, misfortune, judgment and death also lurk outside the door, and only by letting Christ in can we have strength to meet them when they come.

The Folly of Delay

The meetings were fittingly closed Saturday morning with the question: "Why put off repentance?" From the impenitent thief on the cross we learn that such a spirit leads to doubt and hardening self-righteousness. Only in the spirit of the penitent thief may we ever see the justice of the law, the love of the cross and the nearness of Christ. Repentance is not easy, but delay makes it harder. Repentance is rewarded with the best Christ has to offer—paradise—so why put it off any longer?

"Wonderful Savior!"

We are indeed grateful to God for the messages of His servant. It has been good to "come apart and rest awhile" with Christ. One thought was constantly stressed: "What wonderful Savior!" and these meetings have truly revealed our needs and His all-sufficient love.

Falling Plaster

Figure this out . . .
 Ordinarily zero weather and a foot of snow are not the most favorable conditions for a steak fry and picnic. Anyway, last week a certain group of Danians embarked on a frolic that was truly characteristic Eskimo behavior, and although the routine differed slightly, the committee of "ways and means" reported a development in the technique of steak frying. A great man once said that "diversity is the spice of life," but there seems to be a difference in the concensus of opinions.

You haven't heard this before . . .
 A daily print in its review of world news carried the following item: Earnest Ager of Hull, England, was sued for support by his wife, and when asked what he had to say for himself replied: "We were married by a foreign minister and I didn't know what the ceremony meant!"

. . . I'll bet he found out.
 The "Raleigh" twins are at it again . . .
 Medieval "damsels" had nothing on our modern co-eds, and Dana is no exception. A certain inhabitant of THE dormitory has had two collegians at her beck and call so long that they are both beginning to like it.

. . . there is nothing like friend-competition.

The playful little rascal . . .
 The following letter was reported to have been received at the office not long ago:

"Dear Mr. Bartley: You must not spank my Merton. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never

hit him at home except in self-defense."

For the sake of posterity . . .
 It has been a tradition at Dana to have a basketball game on Homecoming and it is fast becoming a tradition to lose it. But a part of the last defeat can be attributed to the circumstances prevailing at that time, and in spite of the losses, which have been few, we feel that Dana is at last on the road to a higher standing of athletic activity and a great amount of credit can be justifiably attributed to the efforts of Coach Olson.

Vas you dere, Charlie . . .
 Occupants of the stairways in the Girls' "Dorm" after homecoming found conditions rather crowded and had to resort to 10-minute shifts. In order to do away with this nuisance, reservations may now be had for future occasions by application to the proper authorities.

. . . we always strive to please.

Oh! Mr. Woolworth . . .
 No offense meant, but for a "rock" it's sure the carats. You don't understand? Well, ever since Homecoming a certain Dana co-ed has been carrying a chunk of "glass" on her finger the size of a walnut.

. . . and are the other girls jealous!

Diplomacy personified . . .
 Mr. ———: "So you want to marry my daughter, do you? What makes you think two can live as cheaply as one?"

Lincoln (slightly embarrassed): "I—I—I don't think you will notice any difference, sir."

TRAGEDY OCCURS

ON EVE OF DANA MARCH FESTIVAL

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 Mo.; Macon, Nebr.; Hitchcock, Oklahoma, where she started to school; Humboldt, Nebr.; Clatonia, where she joined the Methodist Church following a revival meeting; Osceola, Kennard, Hooper, where she graduated from the public schools in the class of 1929; and Blair, where after one year in the Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, she was attending Dana College, being a junior.

She was baptized as an infant and loved the work of the church. She was a valuable helper to her father, when he was in the pastorate

and through the last two and a half years while he has been superintendent of Crowell Memorial Home. She had planned to continue her study of music, and at Dana was a member of a Girls' Trio and of the A Cappella choir. She was a cheerful and friendly girl, full of life, and an excellent student.

She leaves her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. George, three brothers, Herbert, Warren, and Waldon, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. George, all of Blair.

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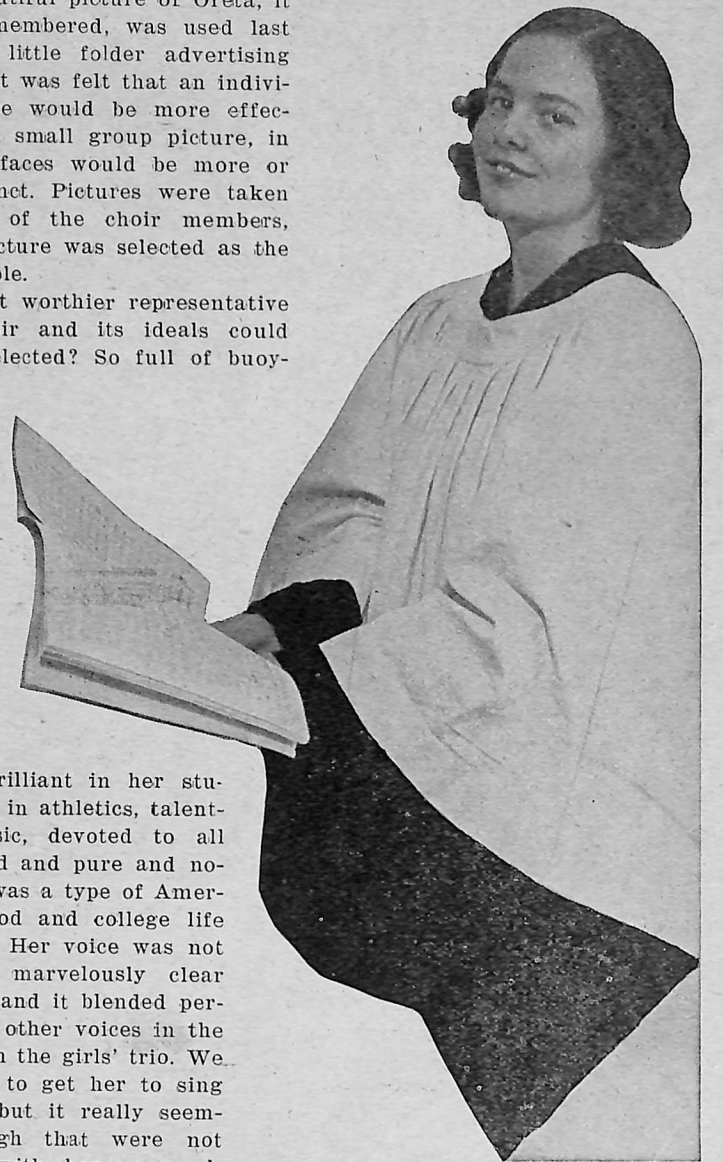
At the regular weekly meeting of the Luther League, March 1, a somewhat different type of program was presented in the form of Biblical questions and answers, the discussion being led by Leo Andersen. At the opening of the meeting hymns were sung after which Arne Voetmann read a portion of the Word of God and Lydia Hansen rendered a piano solo. The questions were then presented a few moments being allowed to look up and think over the answers. Biblical places, characters and events comprised the subject of the questions, and a brief discussion accompanied the answers.

After the program a short business meeting was held for the election of officers. Arne Voetmann was elected president, Harold Larsen vice-president, and Anna Andersen secretary. It was decided, in accordance with a suggestion by Prof. J. P. Nielsen, faculty sponsor of the league, to devote the following meeting to a short session of prayer. In accordance with this decision the League met March 8 and devoted the evening to prayers for God's blessing upon the special gospel meetings which began the following day. The prayer session was conducted by Theodore Jensen.

Dana will never forget the girl with the twinkle in her eye and the merry smiles, for she was so much a part of Dana activity. As forward on the Town Girls' Basketball team she was indispensable. She was a valuable member of the Dana A Cappella Choir and the Town Girls' Trio. In numerous other activities she was ever an enthusiastic worker and booster of Dana Spirit.

This beautiful picture of Oreta, it will be remembered, was used last year in a little folder advertising the choir. It was felt that an individual picture would be more effective than a small group picture, in which the faces would be more or less indistinct. Pictures were taken of several of the choir members, and this picture was selected as the most suitable.

And what worthier representative of the choir and its ideals could we have selected? So full of buoy-



ant life, brilliant in her studies, active in athletics, talented in music, devoted to all that is good and pure and noble. Oreta was a type of American girlhood and college life at its best. Her voice was not large, but marvelously clear and sweet, and it blended perfectly with other voices in the choir and in the girls' trio. We often tried to get her to sing out more, but it really seemed as though that were not consistent with her personality. Hers was, indeed, the still, small voice that went right to the heart of the listener. She gave her best to the choir—may rather, to the Lord and Savior whom she glorified in her song and before whom we have every reason to believe she now stands and lifts her voice in the great, white-robed chorus before the Throne.

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Our Annual Statement-

corresponds somewhat to a student's examination papers.

We are rather proud of our marks for 1932—for we marked up a gain in Insurance-in-Force; in Assets; and in Surplus.

Such a growth during adverse times is worthy, we believe, of your consideration, and we invite you to learn more about the insurance contracts of this strong Lutheran Organization.

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York Defeats Dana Scarlets In Final Fray

Homecoming Battle Goes to N. C. A. C. Barricaders

York Is Hot

Once more Homecoming proved to be an off day for the Dana Vikings as they fell before an exceedingly hot York team. York, who evidently was tired of getting licked this year, closed their season on the Dana court on the long end of a 34-29 score. The second half saw the two teams tied several times, but Jones of York couldn't miss and the scarlet rally was thwarted.

With this man Jones, a forward, sinking every shot he aimed at the backboard, York piled up an early lead that looked good until late in the last half. The Vikings just couldn't get clicking and when they did their shots seemed to be stopped by an unseen something.

Without a doubt the tragedy of the preceding day took its toll, and the Scarlet cagers need not feel that they didn't try, or that it was their fault that they didn't win. After closing a very successful season, prospects for a still greater quintet for '34 is now harboring about us. O. K., Vikings!

DANA VS. YORK

Dana				York			
	fg	fp	pf		fg	fp	pf
M. Petersen—f	4	1	1	Jones—f	7	1	3
L. Hancock—f	1	1	2	Norwood—f	3	2	2
M. Jensen—c	4	2	4	H. Anderson—f	1	0	0
C. Vig—g	2	0	2	W. Anderson—c	1	0	0
A. Lee—g	0	0	2	Hershey—g	1	1	3
Stricklett—f	1	1	0	Franz—g	2	0	3
	12	5	11		15	4	11

Referee: Kroger, Wayne.
Score at half: York 17, Dana 11.

DANISH LITERATURE IS TOPIC OF NOTED CANADIAN LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)
ty, and help will ultimately come." She is the producer of Sweden's Epos, embodying the folk-lore and traditions of her native region as she absorbed them in her childhood. The chain was substantiated through resumes of Sösta Berling's Saga, Jerusalem, and The Girl of the Moors. Through combining Idealism and Realism she produces a world of beauty and goodness and is one of the strongest spiritual forces of modern Scandinavia.

Indians of the Plains

An illustrated lecture on the life of the Indians of the Plains followed. The Sioux Indians were pointed out to be the most humanly interesting for high many culture. The lecturer emphasized the nature-religion of the tribes as manifested in their daily life.

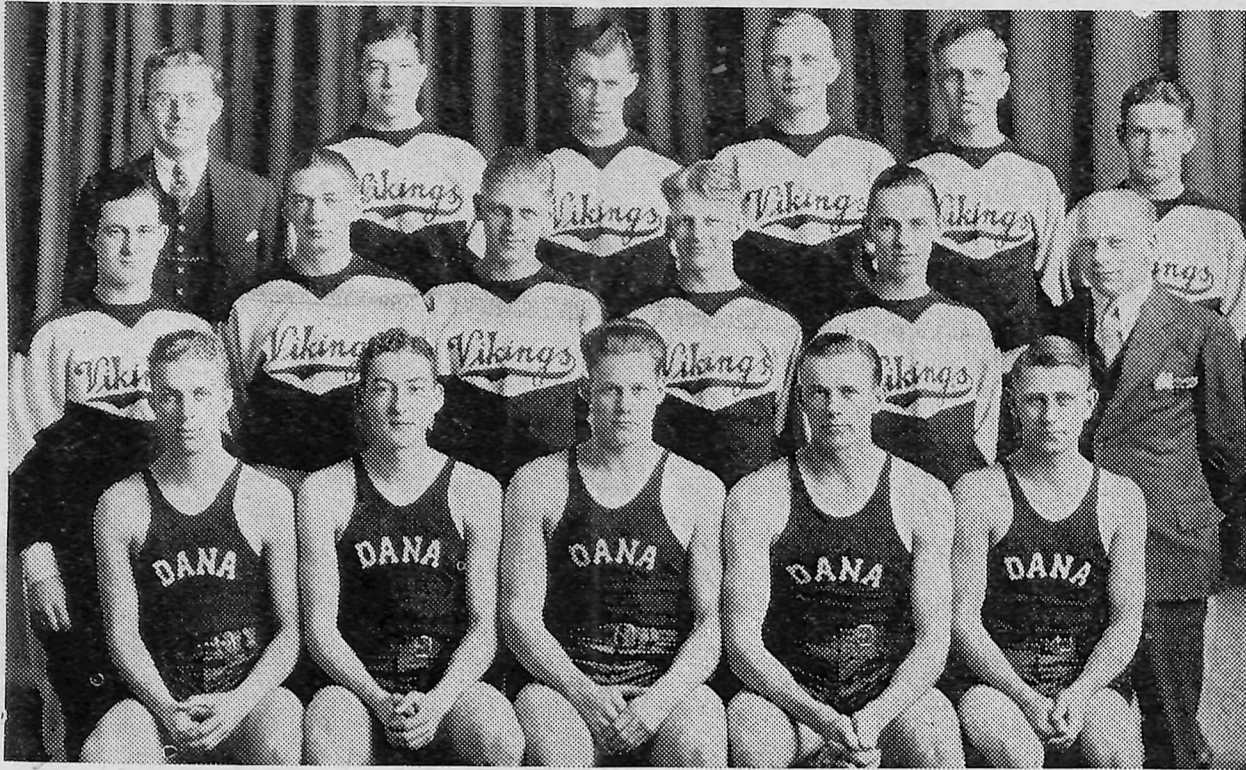
Paludan Muller

A lecture on one of Denmark's greatest poets of the previous century, Paludan Muller, was given, summarizing this author's most prominent works, Titan, Adonis, Adam Homo, The Death of Abel, Calanus, and the Wandering Jew. The lecture illustrated the strong fascination the problem of death had upon this author.

Hamlet

In "Hamlet" the lecturer gave a resume of Shakespeare's life at Stratford-on-Avon and in London, traced the historical sources of the drama, and pointed out its connection with the personal life and mental attitude of the author. The tragic point, that the will of providence will always be carried out, even against the resistance of hu-

1933 VARSITY SQUAD



Front—M. Petersen, Dannebrog; Lee Hancock, Herman; M. Jensen, Blair; A. Lee, Logan, Ia.; Clarence Vig, Blair.
Middle—H. Hurd, Omaha; R. Johnson, Kansas City, Kansas; Arndt Vig, Blair; Stricklett, Elair; R. Christensen, Blair; Coach Rufus Olson.
Back—Emil Pedersen, Manager; Racine, Wis.; R. Harrison and J. Sides, Logan, Ia.; Walter Nielsen, Minden; L. Lincoln, Berkeley, Calif.; Albert Pedersen, Vineland, N. J.

SCORING

	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.A.	F.	Total P'ts
Merton Jensen	83	34	74	24	200
Lee Hancock	62	16	26	15	140
M. Petersen	51	12	26	15	114
C. Vig	39	13	24	33	91
A. Vig	13	4	7	4	30
D. Johnson	6	4	6	9	16
Stricklett	6	1	4	5	13
A. Lee	3	5	7	30	11
H. Hurd	4	1	3	4	9
Harold Hancock	2	0	0	0	4
Harrison	1	0	0	0	2
Sides	1	1	0	0	1
Albert Pedersen				1	
Roy Christensen				1	
Waldon George				2	
Boulter				1	
Walter Nielsen					
Ed. Andersen					
Mickelsen					
Woltje					

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Average
Dana	270	91 out 170	160	631	37.1
Opponents	165	12 out 190	148	402	23.6

SUMMARY

Dana	42	Luther	16	Blair
Dana	25	Creston	42	Creston
Dana	37	Clarinda	30	Blair
Dana	43	Nebraska "B"	21	Blair
Dana	36	Red Oak	9	Blair
Dana	29	Clarinda	26	Blair
Dana	44	Central	18	Central City
Dana	38	Creston	20	Blair
Dana	39	Concordia	14	Seward
Dana	46	Red Oak	25	Red Oak
Dana	33	Cotner	14	Blair
Dana	29	Nebraska "B"	42	Lincoln
Dana	37	Nebraska Central	20	Blair
Dana	51	Grand View	18	Des Moines
Dana	39	Concordia	20	Blair
Dana	34	Luther	33	Wahoo
Dana	29	York	34	Blair

Won 14 Lost 3

All-Opponent Team

Following the poll of letter-men an all-opponent basketball team has been selected. The result finds Hartley of Nebraska "B" at center, Long of Nebraska "B" and Floyd of Creston at forwards, and the two Creston guards, Smith and Hayes, filling the barricading posts. Hartley at center won the nod over Kerr of Creston for his position. Long and Floyd were more or less standouts as were Smith and Hayes at the guard posts although Snipes of Nebraska "B" was given some consideration.

This all-opponent team would certainly be an outfit to gladden the heart of any coach. Speed, height, and plenty of natural ability would make this "five" difficult to defeat.

The second team as voted follows: Kerr, Creston, at center, Jones of York and Norwood of York at forwards, and Hersey of York and Snipes of Nebraska "B" at guards.

Volley - Ball Tourney

Coach Olson's latest attraction in the way of intramural athletics takes place this week when a volley-ball tournament is to be held.

Teams from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Semi classes have teams entered the competition in this meet should afford a fast and keenly contested group of games.

Volley Ball Results

Juniors defeated the Frosh 2 games.
Sems. defeated the Sophs. 2 games.
Seniors defeated the Sophs. 2 games.
Juniors defeated the Frosh 2 games.

Intramural

Luckies	8	1
Lumberjacks	5	2
Nighthawks	5	3
Aces	5	4
Tigers	3	6

MARCUS BECK

Bonded Abstractor

Blair Nebraska

As a reward for his winning oration, Mr. Jensen was presented with a beautiful, leather-bound Hymnal through the courtesy of the Danish Lutheran Publishing House.

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FRESHMAN ORATORS SPEAK IN CONTEST

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by Marion Peterson, "The Work of the Church Today," by Anker Jensen, and "The United States and the League of Nations," by Marguerite Sigler.

Following the oratorical contest, Miss Caroline Johnson, Prof. H. C. Jersild, and Prof. G. J. Malmin, acting as judges, announce the following winners: First place, Anker Jensen; second place, Marion Peterson; third place, Lydia Hansen.

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