

Student's Impression Of Mission At Oaks

A number of impressions may be received from a weeks visit at our Mission at Oaks, Oklahoma. In so short a time one can hardly see anything and understand all the conditions in connection with the work. However, one can better realize what the work is like when he has made even a short visit to the field.

It has been my privilege to visit with friends and to preach the Gospel message to the people there. As one sees the people and learns a little about their character, he can begin to understand some of the problems that arise there, and also begin to see what is needed to do a greater work.

Together with Rev. H. Nielsen, Blair, and Rev. Vammen, I started southward on Tuesday morning. It is immensely interesting to travel over a road that leads through a section of the country where one has never been before. The country from Blair to about half way across Kansas is about the same. This time of the year there is not so much difference as when the crops are growing.

South of Topeka, Kansas, the land varies from cultivated fields to prairie. As one approaches the state of Oklahoma there are a number of hills covered with rock, and then there are stretches of prairie again where there are a number of pumps scattered through the fields and pipes lying along the road. Some of the pumps were used others were idle. One is, however, not tempted to ask for a drink. The appearance of the pumps tells they are pumping oil not water.

The first fifty miles into Oklahoma are about the same as the southern part of Kansas. But then the scenery changes a good deal. Part of the time the road winds around the hills, and later crosses over the prairies. Finally we came to a district of woodland. Oaks is located in a section of cleared land. It has a very beautiful site, with rocks, rills, and woods.

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Luther League Has Profitable Discussion

The Luther League which was held the second of April, was just a little different from the previous meetings. After the song "Lead Kindly Light" rendered by the male quartet, Clifford Madsen presented some of the most important points and questions discussed at the Lutheran Students' Convention. Cornelius Hansen led the discussion, and those present willingly responded with their ideas and suggestions. Only a few of the topics were discussed but by no means were any of them exhausted. Some of these topics were: Faith must be a spiritual experience; it must not be entirely defensive but rather offensive, aggressive. Do students face different tests at different schools as denominational schools versus state schools? What do we have in our church Synod that other Synods do not have, and what do they have that we do not? What is wrong with the church? Is there a conflict between science and religion?

A few of the points brought out in the discussion were: Faith was defined as the "assurance of things hoped for." Students are subjected

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DANA A CAPELLA CHOIR



ON SIXTH ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

Front row: Edna Bondo, Aleine Miller, Marie Sierck, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Director, Alice Thompson, Lucille Hanson, Erna Madsen.
Second row: Esther Fogdahl, Elna Hofgaard, Myra Hansen, George Robertsen, Ben Engskov, Miss Ida Hansen, soloist, Charlotte Gilbertsen, Ida Dahl.
Back row: Paul Bondo, Robert Larsen, Elmer Anderson, Ravnkilde Mjeller, Ray Mortensen, Harold Jorgensen, Albert Olsen, Cornelius Hansen, Emil Pedersen.

Dana A Capella Choir Leaves on Spring Tour

The A Capella Choir left on its sixth annual spring tour, Saturday morning, April 12th, and will return to the college Monday, April 21st. The tour this year will take in eastern and southern Nebraska.

The choir consists of twenty-five members besides the director, Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen. Tho the choir is smaller than in previous years, it is nevertheless able to uphold the reputation which the Dana choirs in previous years have gained.

The means of transportation for the singers consists of Prof. Nielsen's new Ford sedan and the famous home-made "Choir Bus" which was constructed for last year's European tour by some of the choir boys under the leadership of the poet and carpenter, Ravnkilde Mjeller. The bus, tho perhaps not the most comfortable kind of a car, is very substantial and has proved to be a great factor in cutting down the traveling expenses.

The program rendered on the tour consists of sacred music. In addition to the songs by the choir, a mixed quartet, consisting of Miss Ida Hansen, Lucille Hanson, George Robertsen, and Emil Pedersen, renders a group of selections. Emil Pedersen also gives Moody's ovation entitled "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Delegate Tells Of Volunteer Conference

It is noteworthy in Christ's ministry that He received the divine sanction of God, or in other words, God's O. K., after thirty years of obedience to the Father's will. Jesus did not compromise with the world. He was willing to face opposition in order to retain the joy of having done the Father's good pleasure. Is God's with your delight?

In a discussion which followed Dr. Vartanian's talk on "Why do Students Hesitate to Meet the Mission Challenge," there were several minor reasons mentioned, but at the close of the discussion a young professor facing the question squarely stated that it was all important to consider Christ seriously and not to evade His challenge.

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The program is as follows:

- I
- Sent Out Thy Light . . . Hauptmann
- Bless the Lord, O My Soul . . . Ippolitof-Ivanoff
- Tænk, naar engang . . .
- . . . Arr. by F. M. Christiansen
- II
- Once More with Joy Wagner
- Kirkeklokke Rung-Nielsen
- Mixed Quartet
- III
- O Sacred Head
- . . . Arr. by F. M. Christiansen

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New College Catalogue Ready For Distribution

The new Dana College catalogue marks a distinct departure from the previous publications. Every effort has been made to make it attractive, interesting, and yet to maintain a refinement characteristic of the true spirit of Dana.

Since 1920, degrees from Dana College have been fully recognized by the University of Nebraska as anyone may ascertain by turning to the reports of the National Registrars' Association for the present or past years. The new catalog will particularly emphasize completion of full four years of work. Work is clearly outlined so that any student courses for his own personal development. The faculty list is particularly strong. Professors with high degrees will have charge of the work. Yet with all the emphasis upon the advanced work, the Freshman who enters Dana College will have the advantage of this well trained faculty. Individual instruction and personal attention will be continued in all line of work. A number of new courses are to be offered. In all lines in which four years of work is offered, she is well equipped to give strong majors with the correlated minors.

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Paul's Missionary Zeal Discussed At Meeting

Luther League held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 9th. The meeting opened by the singing of a hymn. Clifford Madsen read a portion of the 9th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, and led in prayer. Esther Fogdahl gave a reading, "Paul the Man". In this presentation, it was emphasized that Paul, in spite of his many physical obstacles and adversaries on his journeys, remained faithful to his Master. Following this reading the girls' sextette, consisting of Alice Thompson, Elna Hofgaard, Ida Dahl, Myra Hansen, Lucille Hanson, and Aliene Miller, rendered a selection, "Peace I leave with you".

Mr. Johannes Larsen spoke on the topic "A Life-Purpose for a Christian as Expressed by Paul". The topic was divided into three main divisions, "Concentration of will-power is a fundamental necessity for a life-purpose," "The contents of Paul's life purpose", and "Some means advocated by Paul by which to pursue this life-purpose".

Under the first point it was brought forth that "the spirit of indifference is a terrible scourge to the human soul". But Paul had come to a point where he could say "I am set for the defense of the Gospel". Paul had come to this crucial

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Radio Installed In Men's Dormitory

The young men at Dana can now also enjoy the music and news of the radio world. Three months ago the congregations in Racine sent a radio for the entertainment of the girls, and recently they have presented the boys with one, which has been installed in the men's reception hall.

The students of Dana appreciate the gift, and wish to express their appreciation for the kindness and interest shown by the Racine people and young people's societies. It is hoped that many of the young folks in Racine may have the opportunity of coming to Dana next year, so that they too may enjoy the radio programs in our beautiful reception rooms.

Glancing Over The Last Debate Season

The debate between the Dana College Negative and the Nebraska Central Affirmative held at Central City, March 8 closed the intercollegiate schedule for the Dana teams. Looking back over the season it is evident that, from the standpoint of the number of debates won and lost, our standing this year has not measured up to that of former years. The affirmative won two of its conference debates and lost two, while the negative lost its four conference clashes, all by two-to-one decisions. It is worthy of note that of the six debates lost, they were with one exception lost by one vote which shows clearly that every debate was closely contested. When we realize that Dana is the smallest college in the conference as far as enrollment is concerned and when we consider the other achievements of the squad during the past season we feel that we can still say that the past year has been a successful one.

The squad this year is larger than ever before, and every member is well satisfied that the past year's debating has proved a most valuable and profitable experience. When the teams were chosen in the early part of the season, Dagny Nielsen and Lucille Hanson were assigned the position of first affirmative speakers, Evelyn Hansen and Ervin Bondo second, and Dorothy Jensen third. On the negative side of the question Edna Bondo and Othelia Nielsen were first, Harold Jensen and Frederick Christoffersen second, and Clifford Madsen third. This lineup has been retained throughout the season. Every speaker has taken part in the practice scrimmages and discussions, and in the cases of first and second speakers where there were two candidates for those positions on both teams, each member has had an opportunity to represent Dana in at least one intercollegiate debate; thus it has been possible for a larger number to profit by the debating experience.

At the close of the season Lucille Hanson, Dagny Nielsen, Evelyn Han-

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Impressions Of Dana Related By Student

Before beginning to write about "My Impressions of Dana," I would like to call the attention of the reader to the definition of "impression." An "impression" is an influence or effect on an individual's feelings, sense or intellect, and whether the impression will be favorable or otherwise depends to a great extent on the nature of the surroundings with which he expects to become familiar. Sometimes first impressions, whether they are good or bad, are lasting because one never has an opportunity to become acquainted with the inner workings of an institution. Then, on the other hand, the first impressions though they may be unfavorable, can be modified, and at length changed favorably through the revelation of things which were not evident at first.

"My Impressions of Dana" have indeed been favorable from the very day that I arrived in Blair. When leaving the train I was met by several students, who manifested their spirit of friendliness by being on hand to meet me. This spirit of friendliness became more and more

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LOOKING AHEAD

"It won't be long now!" "Only seven weeks of school left!" We hear it in the dormitories, in the classrooms, and on the campus. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to vacation. To those who are to leave Dana for the last time, however, looking forward to vacation is not unmixed with a tinge of regret and sadness. But all of us, whether or not we expect to return next September, are looking forward to next year with an optimism that is not without foundation.

The associations that have been contracted this year, the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual attainments that have been realized, the friendships that have been made have all made this year a profitable and happy one to every student. Everyone will go away from Dana campus next May filled with a spirit of enthusiasm and school loyalty. This loyalty should, and we believe will, find expression, and the students can thus become a powerful factor in advertising our school to the many young people and prospective students with whom they come in contact during the summer months.

One of the main objectives of Dana's program for the future is an increased enrollment. With the addition of several members to our faculty, all of whom will be qualified to teach senior college work, and with the facilities our school now has, to which material additions will be made before the opening of school next fall, Dana will be in a position to accommodate twice as many students as are now enrolled. There is no reason why our enrollment should not or could not be doubled next year. There are thousands of young people in our congregations who are going to get an education somewhere. The new catalogue which is just off the press will find its way into the hands of about three thousand prospective students, and it is only reasonable to conclude that many of these people will see that there are many reasons why they could profitably attend Dana next year.

Every member of our Lutheran congregations has a share in his church school; our school is supported by our Synod in order that its youth may have an opportunity to receive a Christian education, one which will meet up with the educational requirements of this day and age and at the same time impress upon the student the proper evaluation of relationships between the intellectual and the spiritual. With the advanced program now in progress looking toward a "Greater Dana", with the intensive system of publicity and advertising being executed by the administration, with the whole-hearted and loyal support of every student, with the co-operation of the host of alumni and Dana boosters throughout our Synod, and with the noble purpose for which our school was organized and continues to hold as its aim, we have ample reason to look forward eagerly and hopefully to a "bigger and better" 1930-31.—C.C.M.

DELEGATE TELLS OF VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

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Paul Goshier introduced the subject, "How Shall a Missionary Witness?" He pointed out the difficulties which strained commercial and political relations between foreign countries and so-called Christian countries have affected. The missionary must explain the situation by discriminating between these evils and the Christian principles before he can offer the Gospel message to heathen.

Mrs. Kim, a native educated Korean missionary, gave several inspiring messages. Her very being radiated with love to God and for her people. She spoke on "How Missionaries May Point the Way to God." She mentioned three ways in which God may be found.

1. God may be found in Jesus, because "He who hath seen Christ hath also seen the Father."

2. God may be seen in Nature.
3. God may be seen in His children. The Christian is the world's Bible. The best argument for Christianity is its practical worth. In this connection Mrs. Kim related what a forceful impression for good the Christian home has on oriental people. The kind consideration of the husband for his wife and the like affection for the girls and boys by their Christian parents is sadly lacking in Asiatic countries.

Rev. Harold Cooper introduced the subject, "How Christians May Witness by Becoming International Minded." It is not enough to be commercially international minded. Christians should be spiritually international minded. Christ is the only binding force, which excludes race and international prejudices. The Scripture passage in Gal. 3: 8, "For all are one in Christ," advocates the

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LOVE ONE ANOTHER

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.—John 15:12.

Love is the force in the life of Jesus Christ which made him go all the way even to the cross of Calvary. Love is the theme in his farewell speech to his disciples. And that brotherly love is the sign whereby "all should know" whether or not we are disciples of Jesus. Where am I and where are you—can we test our lives in God by the love we have for our fellow Christians? So often we look at their sins and shortcomings and come to the conclusion that we cannot love such persons. For that reason there is so little of love and unity among those who call themselves Christians, and for that reason the world cannot see the power in the Christian church. Let us remember that Jesus did not love sin but the sinner. He could tell his disciples about their sins. He could say to Peter "get thee behind me, Satan", without thereby breaking his friendship with him, because it came from a heart of love. Only a look from his loving eyes was enough to make that same disciple go out weeping over his sins when he had denied his master.

If we have the true love then we will fulfill the command of Jesus and love one another. We will go to our brother and speak to him about his faults instead of dragging him down to destruction by a slanderous tongue and in that way "love shall cover a multitude of sins". We will love our brothers in spite of their sins, because behind it all we find a soul which is bought with the price of the precious blood of Jesus.

Perhaps we feel that we cannot love those who are so indifferent toward us. Let us remember that Jesus did not say: "Love only those who love you" but: "Love your enemy." In giving this command he also showed how it should be done—"As I have loved you." He loved us in spite of our sins. In his love he bore the sins of the world, and even for those who crucified him, he could pray: "Father, forgive."

If we do not have love in us we are not the children of him who is love. But if we have realized the love of God in our lives, then we shall be transformed so that we can say: "Yes, Lord, we will love our brethren in spite of their shortcomings—yea, love those who hate us."

Do we, then, keep that commandment of our Lord? Let us ask ourselves that question, and if we feel that we lack the strength, let us go to him who through his love conquered our sin and death and lives forever as the one who is able to perfect us in love.

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Danish Hymn, music by Christiansen
A Christmas Carol .. XIV Century
IV
What Think Ye of Christ ..
.. Dwight L. Moody
Emil Pedersen
V

Nunc Dimittis .. Mendelsohn
Der staar et Slot 6Ingemann-Weyse

STUDENT'S IMPRESSION OF MISSION AT OAKS

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During the week days the school house is the center of attraction. It is a lively place having an attendance of about 110 children. I had the privilege of visiting the school. The teachers have a large task. In one room, there are 45 children, 10 of which are beginners. There are not seats enough so some of the boys sit on benches. The children are kept busy with words and numbers.

The upper grades are in one room where over sixty are enrolled. When one has visited schools with so large a number of pupils for each teacher, he can begin to realize the amount of work and the trying times each teacher has. However, it appears that Miss Helen Sagsen and Miss Edna Simonson have won the friendship of the children and have also made them realize the importance of obedience.

Eleven students are enrolled in the High School. One teacher has more than enough to do with two grades in the High School. To lighten the burden of the teachers and to comply with state laws there should be at least two more teachers.

In the school at Emmaus Chapel are mostly Cherokees. The enrollment has been up to thirty-seven. Some of them can understand only the Cherokee language. This makes a very heavy load for one teacher.

In spite of the hardships the teachers seem to enjoy the work. Here a school house and two more teachers are needed.

Concerning the meetings, suffice it to say that they were very well attended. On Sunday night the church was filled to capacity and some chairs were brought in from the school house. The attendance at Flint was good. At Emmaus Chapel the attendance could have been better, but we are thankful also for the few who came. At Oil Springs, quite a number were present.

After a visit at Oaks it feels fine to get back to one's own work. If any of the readers of this article are planning a vacation and do not know where to go, then I would say, think of Oaks, Oklahoma.

Viggo Petersen.

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PAUL'S MISSIONARY ZEAL DISCUSSED AT MEETING

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point through his experience on the Damascus road.

In the second point "Contents of Paul's life-purpose" Mr. Larsen pointed out that Paul was sent to preach the Gospel, and that if it were not for the Gospel how could we know His divine order and salvation. He also stated that if we took away the Word of the Cross, Christianity would be obliterated, therefore the contents of Paul's life-purpose was to defend the Word of the Cross.

Lastly, "Some of the means advocated by Paul by which to pursue this life-purpose" were set forth. Paul used aggressiveness as the best means of defense. If we have taken defense of the gospel for our life-purpose, we are engaged in a very severe battle, the battle of battles. Furthermore the sword of the spirit and the word of God were offensive weapons which Paul used.

LUTHER LEAGUE HAS PROFITABLE DISCUSSION

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to different tests at a state school than at the denominational school. A student's faith must stand hard knocks in a state school while faith is more or less shielded in the denominational school. It is not the church we should find fault with but ourselves who are in the church. There is no conflict between true religion and true science.

The discussion was indeed very interesting and worthwhile. We only wished that we had had more time to spend on the discussion.

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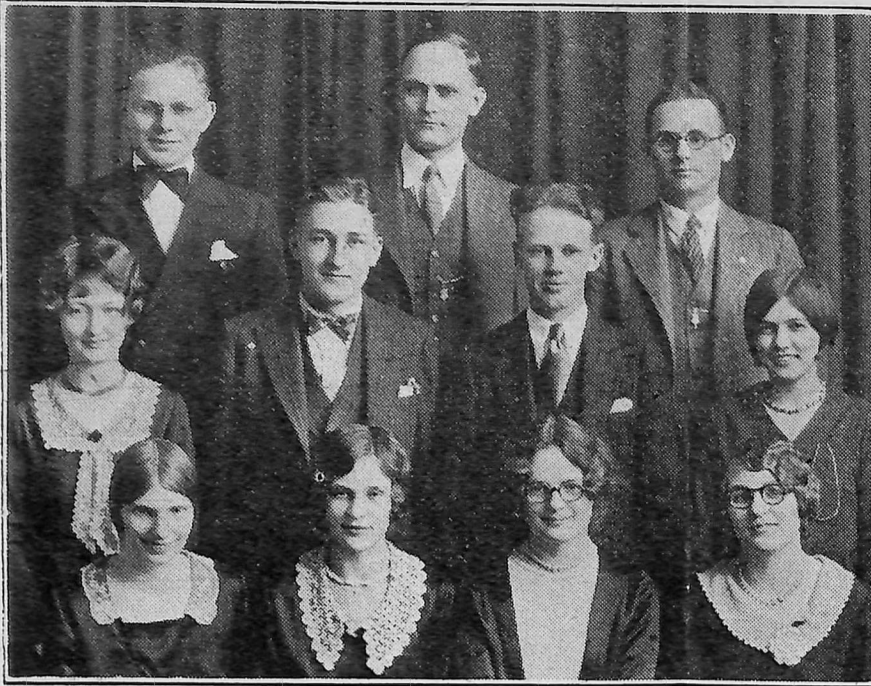
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1930 DEBATE SQUAD



Seated: Othelia Nelson, Dagny Nielsen, Dorthy Jensen, Edna Bondo.
 Second row: Lucille Hanson, Ervin Bondo, Clifford Madsen, Evelyn Hansen.
 Back row: Frederick Christoffersen, Pres. Erland Nelson, Coach, Harold Larsen.

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sen, Ervin Bondo, Edna Bondo, and Othelia Nielsen were granted full membership in the Alpha Sigma Forensic Honor Society in recognition of the work they have done as debaters during the past season. Millard Petersen, who has faithfully discharged his duties as business manager, was granted honorary membership in appreciation of what he has contributed to the teams in efficiently executing the business end of their program. Frederic Christoffersen was entered as an associate member, and he also will be eligible to full membership at the end of next year's first semester, when he has completed the required full year of debate work.

The project begun last year of issuing a handbook on the current intercollegiate debate question has proved successful far beyond expectations. Orders for the booklet on the Jury System have continued to come in throughout the year until a total of about three hundred fifty copies have been sold to other colleges, universities and high schools. Thus far this year one hundred ten copies of the disarmament book have

been sold to other colleges and many more will be sold next year when the high schools throughout the United States will be debating the disarmament question. Through these sales the treasury of the society has been substantially increased. The money is being placed out at interest, and it has been decided that it shall be used for some worthy cause in contributing to the welfare of our Alma Mater.

At present the society is at work on a new project which will, if it proves a success, be the most far-reaching of all its enterprises. The aim of this project is to extend the society to embrace other colleges and universities. There are many schools who desire to become members of some national forensic society, but because of financial considerations are prohibited from doing so. It has been felt that a forensic society such as our Alpha Sigma Phi will meet the needs of such schools, and with this in mind the local society is now at work drafting a constitution and laying plans for making itself a national organization. A number of schools have already signified their desire of becoming members of such an organization. If these plans can be carried out Dana will be the founder and the permanent headquarters of a national forensic honor society; this will help make our college better known among our sister schools and will at the same time be filling a need which has been felt among especially the smaller colleges of the country who are unable to support a membership in a larger and more expensive organization.

Thus, looking back over the 1929-'30 program, there are many reasons to feel that we have had an active, profitable, and in many ways, successful season. It is also encouraging to note that several of this year's squad will be back to take part in debate again next year and that many others have already declared their intention of coming out for debate next fall. All indications lead us to believe that the coming year will prove to be highly successful.

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evident during the days that followed; days which were filled with the tasks of getting settled, and adjusted to the routine of college and dormitory life, have proven to be what may truly be called a lasting impression.

Another impression of Dana, gained through several weeks of school life is the intimacy of the students with one another (comparable to that which exists between the members of a large family) all having in mind the mutual purpose of receiving an education so that they may be better fitted for their life work whatever it may be; with a mutual goal toward which all efforts are bent.

Last, but not by any means least, there is the impression which will not be forgotten very quickly, namely that of the splendid spirit of helpfulness of the Dana faculty. Each instructor takes a personal interest in the higher education of each student. Dana truly promotes the higher education which is so necessary now-a-days.

Miss Ardale Hansen.

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spiritual international mind. Three ways were mentioned whereby one may receive this broadened spiritual view:

1. By having contact with foreign Christians.
2. By studying and appreciating the literature, art, history, and customs of other nations and by keeping in mind they are a people for whom Christ died.
3. The best way of learning to love all men is to have our international mind charged with the spirit of Christ.

The discussion which followed brought forth that the American press is a great hindrance to Christian international mindedness.

Mrs. Kim spoke Saturday afternoon and pointed out how little we really sacrifice for the support of missions. There is great enthusiasm for the worldly things, but very little interest for the spiritual things. We do not place the Kingdom of God and His righteousness first.

Saturday evening, John Alber used as a basis for his lecture the text of the Conference, "But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Acts 1: 8. Mr. Alber presented a series of charts with statistics on the relative wealth of leading countries and states; of the strength of Protestantism numerically and in missionary contributions; and, lastly, the percentage of Nebraska's population, affiliated with different church bodies in contrast with the percentage of people who have no church connection. The astounding figures revealed that two-thirds of the population of Nebraska, or 850,000 souls, have

no connection with any church. There is one territory in Nebraska comprising an area of 10,000 square miles where there is only one church. The doors of this church are closed nine months of the year and the church is served in the vacation by a Doane College student. These statistics forcibly impressed how much could be done which has been left undone in God's Kingdom even in our midst.

The closing meeting on Sunday morning was significant as a challenge to the group present. The meditations were based on Christ's High Priestly Prayer and on the experiences of the disciples on the Mount of Transfiguration. By a meditation on Christ's intercessions for the disciples, on Christ as an example of the victorious life, and lastly of His power and glory, we were inspired before parting in mutual determination to be more Christ-like and thus become a better testimony to the honor of His name.

GOOD WEATHER CREATES

INTEREST FOR COURTS

Tennis! Tennis!! Tennis!!! is the cry that is heard on Dana's campus today. The game, which is one of the most popular on the campus, has again been drawing many early aspirants. For two weeks the netsters have been displaying their wares, and judging from the large crowds that have packed the bleachers north of Alumni Memorial, one would say that the game is drawing more interest than ever before.

The three courts available for the students located to the east of the campus proper, have responded to much careful treatment administered by the tennis committee. The courts have been raked, sprinkled, rolled, and chalked and appear to be in excellent shape.

A complete registration card, which is similar to those used in former years, has been drawn up. Scheduled games, both in singles and doubles are in this way carried out to the satisfaction of all the players. Due to the many aspirants, which have been using the courts from early to late in the evening, it has become necessary to permit each player but one period in which to play.

Considerable student sentiment has been voiced concerning a tennis tournament to be held on Dana's campus. This is not being overlooked. According to the latest reports from the tennis committee Dana will have such a tournament again this year. Charts for championship games have already been started which will include games for men and women singles, men and women doubles, mixed singles and mixed doubles. It is doubtful whether Dana will be represented in any tournament outside of the home tournament.

It appears, at this early writing, that the men will have to be at their best if they are to win many games from the fair sex. Some excellent players representing the fair sex in this sport at Dana this year have made it possible to have a most successful mixed tournament.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Spring is here with all her beauty. We note our beautiful campus, its green lawns, the trees gradually becoming shady, the return of hundreds of song-birds and their refreshing melody. On the tennis courts are seen agile white-clad figures. Golfers are again following the lure of the little white ball.

To all of us comes the temptation to get out and to practice in April and May that which Riley recommended for June. But when the sun shines hotly and the great outdoors beckons, let us recall the advice of the track coach: "Get off to a good start, set your pace, FINISH STRONG". Scholastically, most of our students did "get a good start" last fall. A pace sufficiently difficult to stimulate and challenge mental stamina of each student was set. But now at the close of the year comes the real test. After 30 weeks of strenuous mental effort to do work of high quality—with warm weather and the curious attractions outdoors, it is only natural that there should be a tendency to slacken the pace. Yet it is now that the utmost efforts should come into play. Honors, scholarships, high grades, credits, and the proper proficiency in your subject may be won or lost in that "finish". To win, it will not do to slacken the pace and leisurely "walk in" to the finals. Let your highest daily grades of the year be earned during the last few weeks. Let your final examinations be the climax to your year's success.

Enjoy the beauties of nature. Become attuned to her call and conversant with her message. Play tennis, golf, baseball, and round-out an enjoyable year, but let these be your recreation, in order that you might more fully attain your goal in attending college. "FINISH STRONG".

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear Kids:
Again I settle myself to write to you. I haven't been feeling well lately—for that matter, no one has, I guess. It's sorta catchy, and it makes one feel so restless and useless. It's Spring Fever. Oh, dear, everything around here is signs of spring. There is always someone playing ping pong out here on the campus. There Dot and Marie play. Marie nearly needs a caddy—due to Dot's powerful arm.

Then Dick is generally seen on our miniature golf links, driving here, there, and everywhere. One day, Cliff was practicing and he lost his fountain pen but the lost has been found to Cliff's delight. You see, it was given to him by a special person.

Then our studying. It's really remarkable that we get any done at all. We've written the first draft of our story. The draft was compulsory. Yes, we couldn't even enlist.

Oh, Mr. Peterson is quite a landscaper. He's been digging up the one driveway, smoothening it, sowing grass, and planting shrubs. The campus surely looks great—it has been such an improvement.

I'm glad April Fool's day is over. I was cautious enough but I guess I was "sucked in" once or twice. At the breakfast table—the pancakes sang a wordless tune about "somebody having a string on me". I guess Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss were guilty. Oh! what long strings. Then there were April Fool letters, urgent telephone calls, and yes, someone had been so thoughtful and had locked the corridor doors. Our progress to breakfast was slow and not even sure.

Well, time is going and I have class. Must operate on a crayfish in Zoo. Bye

Maude

WE MISS

1. Ella Nelson's technique in setting waves.
 2. Helene Nelson's cheerfulness and generosity.
 3. Violet Erickson's many door-bell rings.
 4. Minnie Christofferson's quiet modest ways.
 5. Ruth Jensen's singing in the halls.
 7. Dagmar Jensen's dignity.
 8. Clarence Petersen's gentlemanliness and his Ford, too.
 9. Per Svendsen's mischevous eyes.
 10. Hallie Broderson's talks on North Dakota.
 11. Arnold Hanson's dishwashing.
 12. Viggo Hanson's chauffering.
 13. Alfred Jensen's presence in English class.
 14. Holgar Nelson's "boyishness".
- All these things and many more do we miss.

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Found—A leak in my Ford's radiator—
Wes Anderson

Missing—Several heart beats. For further information see me privately—
Dag Olson

Reward—For return of my tennis ball, dead or alive—
Elsie Jensen

Escaped—Some hydrogen sulphide from the chem lab.—Keep it!

Discovered—A few more freckles on Luke's nose; a sun burn on Schmaaltz' shoulders; a stiff back on Erv; and many more tans.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER

Dere Mr. Editur:

I was sure sorry because you did not want to give me a helper's job but I am not any more. I am glad and thankful. Maybe I should thank you but I won't because you did not write. Enyway I am sure glad that you put my notice in the paper. I have bin reel busy for a while. So many wanted me to come and work for them when they read that I was a purty good mekanik.

Won man want me to drive trakter, and I was neerly to say yes when sombody want me to fix his car and drive it for him. And that is what I do now. I hear his missus say the other day something about California, so I am doing a good job on it because maybe we go out there. I don't kno.

I send you some money for yore paper. I want to get it because you got me a job by it. You can ples send it to California for I want it when I get out there. I don't kno the address but I can ask the malman for it when I come out there.

Thank you.

Kristen

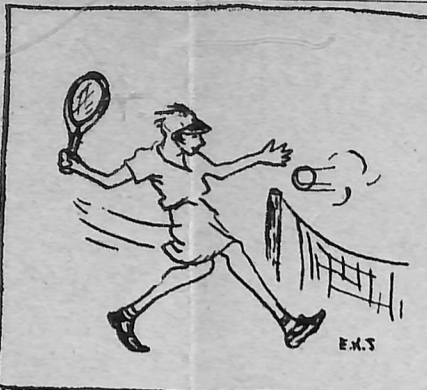
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A CAPELLA CHOIR

- Fredericksburg Sunday afternoon, April 13
Minden Sunday evening, April 13
Marquette Monday, April 14
Wolbach (Cushing) Tuesday, April 15
Lindsay Wednesday, April 16
Staplehurst Thursday, April 17
Homer Friday, April 18
Cordova Sunday A. M., April 20
McCool Sunday P. M., April 20
York Sunday evening April 20

"Slow down, please, Chauffeur. I see some curious red ferns."

"Better lemme keep going, sir. I think those are the local constable's whiskers."



THE DANA CO-ED

Hello, Everybody, and am I tickled! You know I really do believe in mental telepathy now. Here I was thinking so very hard about the condition of the tennis courts and then "Presto!" One morning I looked out one of the "Ad" windows and there were the campus heroes rolling a huge apparatus that is supposed to remove all blemishes—from tennis courts. They were burning the prairie away and scooping the gravel pit out by the carloads. It did my co-ed heart good to see young men work in order that all lovers (or should I say strugglers?) of the game might use their "spare moments" for practising. These young men deserve a hearty "thank you," because they made it possible for the co-ed to take the challenge. And did you notice with what enthusiasm she is taking up the challenge? At the first sign of the rosy tinted dawn glowing across the Missouri Valley, she is playing her game of tennis, thru the heat and wind of a warm day, and even until that scorching ball of fire has dropped behind the last hill in the west and the "wind woman" has called it a day. Not until then does the Co-ed walk up to the school on the hill. Yes, indeed, we are on our way—give us a cheer!

I've still been thinking about this idea of the Co-ed getting a letter "D" from her Alma Mater. She would be proud to receive the cardinal and white emblem just as her brothers are proud to receive theirs. She couldn't earn her letter by work on the foot-ball field of course, but here would be earned by points received in the athletics she was most fond of, and most of all, it would be symbolic of the clean spirit of girlhood and womanhood at Dana College. Isn't this just as necessary as the clean spirit of manhood?

I imagine the campus is happy, and if it could talk it would immediately begin chattering proudly about its decorations. Don't you think it would, because of the new bushes adorning its ever greening countenance, and the hedges that will flank the campus road? Why,

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even a lily-pond is being planned to add to its rapidly growing beauty! Isn't that enough to make anyone happy? The Co-ed is mighty pleased, too.

I was watching a robin playing under the sprays of the lawn sprinkler. He was having jolly fun under the soft pattering of the water, but I could tell that he was very cautious about his fun. You didn't see him plunge head-long into his merry making with a boldness that is typical of his many human friends. It is true, isn't it?

OH! the Co-ed has been busy lately. Everything seems to be in the form of practise—practising golf and tennis, choir songs, and how to write a short story. "Inspiration, where art thou?" is the cry of the amateur author.

With all the peach blossoms, apple, plum, and soon cherry blossoms, the world is in a riot of beautiful colors. The fragrance of these flowers are in the air and your mind wanders back home to other gardens where you watched the first cherry blossoms burst forth, and then after all this pink beauty you waited for the vivid red fruit and you began thinking along the same line Henry V. Stevenson does in his poem:

Canticle

Pink blossoms on a cherry tree
Are pleasing to the eye,
Red cherries cheer the hungry heart
When baked in a home-made pie.
The dainty and delicate fragrant crust
With powdered sugar white,
Holds snugly in its crisp embrace
The fruit of a soul's delight.
Far better from food than a broken heart
Or stifled prayers to sigh;
And a canticle sings in each juicy bite
Of a home-made cherry pie.
—B. B.

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