

A Capella Choir Returns From Successful Tour

The Dana choir, despite the rainy weather, started from Blair Saturday, April 12, at about 8 o'clock in the morning. The bus, built by Ravnkilde Moller last year for the trip east, was filled with a happy and peppy group of singers. Prof. Nielsen drove his Ford and five choir members went with him. The rain did not last long, however, and we reached Fredericksburg about seven o'clock in the evening. Prof. Nielsen, unfortunately, had trouble with his car and did not reach there until almost ten in the evening.

Sunday morning, Palm Sunday, we attended church; some went to Minden, others to the Fredericksburg church. An aged couple who were life members of that church were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary that day so we were invited to the reception. Miss Ida Hansen, Orville Nielsen (a former choir member), and the Dana quartette rendered vocal selections at the program. In the afternoon we gave our first concert for a large audience; and in the evening a concert was given at Minden. That night our president, Mr. Cornelius Hansen, announced that we would not leave Minden for Marquette until one o'clock Monday afternoon. This was good news to all for it gave time for rest and visits with friends.

The choir in past years has had an ardent attendant on all of its tours and it seems that it was not to be overlooked this year either, for Monday afternoon it began to rain and continued until evening. The boys began their career as bus-pushers that afternoon and by the time we arrived in Marquette in the evening, all the boys were wet and muddy. We had a very small crowd
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Interesting Items In The Educational World

The University of Oklahoma recently dedicated a new library erected at a cost of \$500,000. It has room for 300,000 books, and has a special room set aside for preserving of the university's collection of old books and manuscripts, some of which date back to the fifteenth century.

Congress has under consideration a bill to purchase for the Library of Congress the great collection of incunabula—fifteenth century printed books—belonging to Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr of Berlin, a collection unequalled in America and incomparable in its completeness and the beauty of its specimens. This collection represents a cross section of the thought and culture of the people of the period which was contemporaneous with the discovery of America and the beginning of the Reformation. It is composed of more than 4,000 books and manuscripts that came from the presses of the fifteenth century and is regarded as the largest and most valuable private collection of its kind anywhere in the world. Dr. Vollbehr offers to sell it to the Library of Congress for \$1,500,000, a sum Dr. Winship, of the Harvard Library, seems to think is quite reasonable, in view of the fact that it would cost considerably more than this now for anyone to make such a collection.

Among the most valuable of the Vollbehr collection is a copy of a
(Continued on page 2)

Chamber Of Commerce Entertained At Dana

The Chamber of Commerce of Blair held a business meeting at the reception hall of the men's dormitory on the evening of April 22.

After the business session the members were invited to the reception hall of the ladies' dormitory where they were entertained by the administration of the College. Mr. Erland Nelson opened the program with an expression of welcome to all the members of the Chamber. Among other things, he remarked that it was not the purpose of the school or of the city to be just a good average school or city, but that the purpose and aim is to give a special service in a special way. To render such special service in a new and more efficient manner, is what sets aside a school from the ordinary school, and the city from other cities.

Following Mr. Nelson's talk, a song was rendered by the Dana College Mixed Quartette.

Attorney O'Hanlon of Blair spoke in behalf of the city. He revealed an intense interest on the part of the city for Dana College and the future of the institution. Mr. O'Hanlon has been acquainted with Dana from its earliest beginning and is well qualified to speak on the school in regard to its relations to the city. He remarked that no single element has been so great an influence for good in Blair and vicinity as Dana College and Trinity Seminary. He went on to show the different atmospheres which prevail in a city in which a college is located and the ordinary city. He presented the view that a student is beneficial to the city through his example of self-betterment; that financial benefits from the college are not to be considered.

Miss Ida Hansen sang a vocal selection entitled, "Be the Best Wherever You Are."

Robert Larsen gave a humorous reading, "All Run Down," which produced a great deal of mirth by its incongruous situations.

After another number by the mixed quartette, refreshments were served. Judging from the remarks passed by those present, the evening was greatly enjoyed. Come again, Chamber of Commerce of Blair.

Many Changes Add Beauty To Campus

In the past few weeks much work has been done, and in fact is still being done every day, to beautify the Dana campus. The good results of this work are very noticeable, and it has very much improved the looks of the grounds during these few weeks; then let us stretch our imagination and try to picture the campus of Greater Dana within the next few years.

The west road running in front of the Men's Dormitory and over to the Girls' Dormitory has been plowed and seeded with grass, thus making the lawn that much larger. The remaining driveway will be surfaced with crushed rock and the sides will be bounded by a low rock wall.

One-thousand Japanese Barberry bushes have been planted along the sidewalks and also parallel with the road and will in a short time form a low border-hedge. Larger bushes and shrubs have been planted on the various parts of the campus including the property on the west and north of Prof. C. B. Larsen's home. A number of our local people,
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An Ode To Dana

Fair Dana stands in stately grace
Upon a slightly open space
Mid hills and trees, and at her feet
The river lies a silvery sheet.
A fairer spot it's hard to find—
Around our hearts she is entwined.
One finds sweet peace within her walls,
And inspiration in her halls.

Our Dana stands a beacon light,
And points the way of God and Right;
She beckons him to come who will,
And at her fount to drink his fill
Of knowledge which she freely gives
To him who comes to her and lives;
Who walks the path that scholars tread,
And learns of Christ who for us bled.

It's here at Dana one may find
Good food for body, soul, and mind.
It's here one loves to work and play
And grow in grace along the way.
Each day brings its allotted task;
Each day in chapel do we ask
That we be given grace to do
And that we may to God be true.

And when we gather for repast
With head inclined and eyes down cast,
Each one is moved while standing there
To thank his God and chant this prayer,
"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below;
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

And when at last the day is done,
So full of work and play and fun,
How nice it is to gather round
Where sweet communion may be found;
For like a family large are we
And feel for each love's sympathy,
And when at last we seek our rest
We know at Dana we are blest.
—N.A.V.

Omaha Defeats Blair In Chess Tournament

On Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, April 23, Omaha's Chess Club met and defeated the Blair Chess Club, in the college dining hall, by the score of 17½ to 12½. Fifteen players represented both clubs, each man playing two games.

Two weeks previous Blair traveled to Omaha and lost by the decisive score of 27 to 3. Blair was determined to avenge their previous defeat, and with a rejuvenated team surprised the Omaha team by giving
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Shrubs, Flowers Added To Beautify Campus

Evidently someone has been doing some hard thinking and planning during the past few weeks. Perhaps it all started with a vision of a greater Dana College long before the frost was out of the ground, or possibly that vision was seen many years ago. However, it is very evident that someone has been thinking, planning and dreaming—dreaming of campus beauty, with shrubs and flowers and lily-pond, to break the monotony of ordinary things. This splendid idea is rapidly materializing through the faithful efforts of our caretaker, Mr. Petersen.

When we saw the caretaker plowing up the west driveway we wondered what it was all about but now that blades of grass are piercing their way to the surface we realize that it is a fulfillment of part of that dream. Since the west driveway has been closed the main driveway has been improved and a hedge of Barberry has been planted on each side. When the driveway is completed it will be edged with native Nebraska stones which were imported from Burt county.

The lily-pond is already taking form and will soon be completed. It lies in the center of the greensward, west of "Old Main," in view of both dormitories. The lily is the symbol of purity and is a worthy emblem to place before young men and women. It seems to speak, as did Paul to his young friend Timothy, "Keep thyself pure."

First impressions, fortunately or unfortunately, last a long time. The first glimpse a student gets of his college campus is likely to remain with him even into the time when he sits by his own fireside to counsel his son and his daughter in the choice of a college. It does make a difference if that first impression is favorable or not.

The management of Dana is to be congratulated on these forward steps—these worthwhile dreams translated into reality.

Dean Entertains Dormitory Men

The dean of men, Mr. Arthur Nielsen, invited all men of the dormitory for an evening lunch in the men's reception room on Friday, April 25. The delicious apple cake with whipped cream which was served, was the "Danish special" which reminded one of the kind mother makes.

Yes, and there did seem to be something in the air which made the men feel quite at home, when the brotherly feeling was given freedom in outward expression. The kindly and jostling mingling with each other reminded of boyhood days, but after all, men are only grown up boys, who will have their fun. In fact, the test of one's character is also marked by this child-like trait. Stiffness and the so-called "dignified air" must be broken at times lest men become isolated demigods. The men will look back at the party as an enjoyable evening when all formalism was brushed aside and man met man as boy greets boy.

The appreciation of the party was shown in the rousing yells of cheer for Mr. Nielsen, who showed an understanding of the sentiments expressed by his "boys."

"Clean-up Day" Leaves Campus "Spic And Span"

It was decreed by the Office—"Clean-Up Day," and such a clean-up day!—one as has never been held before. The old "Ad Building" was scrubbed and polished until it almost thought itself new again.

Its windows received a great deal of attention. They were cleaned and polished to look their best. While in the act of accomplishing this task, one of the boys was unhappily stranded on the window ledge, not inside, but outside on third floor. Someone finally came to his rescue and opened the window so he could get back into the room.

The girls were no less busy. All the furniture was washed and oiled—first time in seven years, so they say. Books—books that hadn't been seen for ages were discovered anew and restored to their happy owners.

The boys from down town cooperated with the campus students in helping to make our school more beautiful. The task allotted to them was the raking of the lawn. This was carried out very efficiently under the leadership of one of those within their ranks. Real architectural ability was shown by our Blair men in perfecting our tennis courts.

The most unusual task was assigned to the dormitory boys, with the exception of the men in the Seminary. What they had to do was to gather rocks. They went all the way to Tekamah for them. The question has been raised, "What do you suppose people thought of that large group of young Danes out picking rocks?" It is our sincere hope that
(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Larsen Addresses Students At League

The Luther League held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, April 23. Mr. Scriver Kloth read a short passage of scripture and led in prayer.

Miss Ardale Hansen read two short selections entitled, "The Scales of God," and "Largeness of Heart." Miss Ruth Rasmussen rendered a violin solo.

Prof. C. B. Larsen was the speaker of the evening. He chose as his text Rom. 1: 16, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel."

The following are some of his thoughts: "While it is a short passage, it is very significant and very important. It is a statement that has a very solid foundation."

"Paul uses the term Gospel and says that he is not ashamed of it. He is thinking of the whole gospel history. He is thinking of history in connection with Christ. It contains the nativity, the works, the suffering, and the resurrection of Christ."

"Paul was an elderly man when he made this statement. He had seen what it meant to stand up for the Gospel. It did mean something to come out at that time and make such a statement."

"This is a statement that has as its background a relation on the part of Paul. As far as Paul was concerned, it was a relation to God. Paul had some relation to God before his conversion. The fact that we take the name of God upon our lips does not indicate any Christianity."

"When Paul became a Christian there was a new relation to God. He had a wide knowledge of God. He had a definite, decisive relation to
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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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ARE WE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?

When a person goes into a store to make a purchase, this person is anxious to get the very best. After this person has found what suits him best, he asks the price. The price of the article, or whatever it may be, is generally the deciding factor. If the price is reasonable, according to the buyer's judgment, the purchase is made.

In all the affairs of life, we consider the cost. All of us have an ideal—a goal we are anxious to reach. A freshman in high school may have a secret ambition to become a "Ph.D." and he sets out with good intentions. But as years pass he becomes tired of his school work. The goal is ahead of him, but there is a lot of hard work to be done before the goal can be reached. He loses interest, and gives up his school work. He is not willing to pay the price.

Or another young man may have ambitions to follow in his father's footsteps, and become president of a large business establishment. As soon as he has finished college he expects to step in and take a position similar to that of his father. The young man fails to realize there is an arduous stairway leading to each position, and that the highest position at the head of the stairs can be attained only by patient, "good, hard" work. He had expected to be carried to the highest position without any serious effort on his part.—He was not willing to pay the price.

Considering the spiritual and more serious aspect of life, we are reminded we must work. The rich young ruler (Luke 18:18 ff.) said to Jesus, "Good Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

Jesus said unto him, "Thou knowest the commandments." The young ruler answered, "All these things have I kept from my youth up."

When Jesus heard it he said unto him, "One thing thou lackest yet; sell all that thou hast, and distribute it unto the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, follow me."

It is recorded the young man became exceeding sorrowful.—He was not willing to pay the price.

As students, what attitude are we taking? Are we willing to pay the price of a thorough education? Do we put forth our very best efforts in our school work, or are we choosing the cheaper, and just "getting by." Likewise toward our spiritual life: Are we willing to follow the Commandments of God?

ARE WE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?

MAY AGAIN

Again the southern winds at ease
Caress the blossom-laden trees,
While o'er the heavens gay
Is writ in gold and hues of wine
A brightly blazoned script divine—
May comes again, sweet May.

Again what glories wake the dawn,
And how the warrior trouble, wan
And weak, is driven out;
With what clear throats the sparrows sing,
How musical the drone bees wing,
And how the children shout!

But sweeter than all nature rife
With song and bloom that zest of life
Which fills the spirit up
With joy new-born of homely food
And peace that whispers, "God is good,"
And overruns my cup.

—By Leslie Pinckney Hill,
The Missionary Review of the World.

A CAPELLA CHOIR RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR

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that night due to the weather. That's why, even though the rainy attendant was welcome to the farmers, we were not delighted at its appearance. The concert was given at Kronberg, not far from Marquette.

The next day's outlook was no brighter but the sun appeared when we came to the gravel. We came to

Wolbach about 2:30 in the afternoon and were served a delightful dinner at Rev. Kaldahl's home. The afternoon was spent in sleeping and writing letters to friends and otherwise.

We went to Cushing for supper, which was served by the Ladies' Aid. There we sang in the high school auditorium for a large crowd.

Wednesday morning (Schmaaltz
(Continued on page 3)



IN CHRIST JESUS

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus".

In the Christian world, there is perhaps no problem that confronts each individual so often as the one bearing upon how one is to escape condemnation. Condemnation means to be found guilty of some wrong. A person looks upon his life and compares it with that of his associates and best friends to see if there is anything for which he might be criticized. If that person finds that his life corresponds, in some degree at any rate, with the others then he feels quite secure.

To every person, and especially a serious minded one, several questions present themselves, such as: Is it right for me to do this; may I take part in such an entertainment; or what will people think if they learn that I am taking part in this or that? With these questions one is apt to set his standard according to public opinion and forget that God has set a standard.

This standard may not always be marked off so clearly. One may refer to the commandments and say that he does not see anything there that he has not in some measure kept. The rich young ruler did this and still there was something lacking. When he found out what it was he went away sorrowful. How many of that type can be found now-a-days?

The Apostle Paul found a standard, and perhaps one should say the standard. He wrote it to the Romans in the eighth chapter the first verse: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." The standard, then is: "In Christ Jesus." There is a condition stated under which man may escape condemnation. That is the key to the whole Christian life, viz., to be in Christ Jesus. That is what one must make his goal, if he desires to be freed from condemnation.

One cannot lay down definite rules and regulations as to what it means to be in Christ Jesus. The human mind is not able to state rules of that sort unless they are based upon the word of God. It is well, here, to remind oneself of John 1, 12: "But as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become children of God, even to them that believe on His Name." To believe on His Name is, according to this passage, to be in Christ Jesus.

Let each one search his own heart to see if he is in Christ Jesus, then the other things will shape themselves accordingly.

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If thou the truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow if thou
Another's soul would reach.

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CHAPEL THOUGHTS

Four Mountains

There are four mountains in the life of Jesus. 1. The mountain of temptation. Jesus had not come to receive but to give.

2. The mountain where Jesus gave the "Sermon on the Mount." He is about to begin the Kingdom of Heaven.

3. The mountain of transfiguration. He is revealing the ultimate end of His ministry. It is a picture of what we shall become if we are in His Kingdom.

4. The mountain upon which He gave the great commission. We have a hard road to follow. Let us follow it in faith.

Joseph

Joseph dreamed selfishly in his young days. Yet God was in his dreams. Our dreams may be entirely too self-centered.

Joseph did not complain about how he was treated because he had learned to trust in God. It was the way of hardship that Joseph went to become a great man.

Let us not talk of fate and hardships but take up the cross and follow him.

Jesus is brought before us in so many ways, and perhaps we do not always recognize Him.

Pilate's name is handed down to us through the Apostles' Creed. Pilate knew what to do with Jesus, but the mob influenced him to pass his judgement otherwise.

Some day the question will not be, "What shall I do with Jesus?" but "What will Jesus do with me?"

Faith

Abraham kept faith in his sojourning. The Israelites lost faith and were punished.

Keep faith in the teachings of the home.

Keep faith in oneself.

Christ kept faith in the divine plan of salvation.

Keep faith in the church and the church school.

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SEMINARY NOTES

Mr. Johannes Larsen and Mr. M. C. Hagedorn spent the Easter holiday in Scranton and Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Hans Stallknecht spent his Easter vacation in Missouri.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen spoke in Cordova, Nebraska, at the Easter services.

Mr. Scriver Kloth conducted Easter services in Shelby, Iowa.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen conducted Easter services in Underwood, Iowa.

Mr. Henry Hansen spoke in the North Side Chapel Easter Sunday evening.

Mr. Peter Hauge has been on the sick list, but he is well again.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen conducted services in the Ebenezer congregation at Audubon, Iowa, Easter Sunday.

Prof. C. B. Larsen spent Easter in Brush, Colorado.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen has accepted the call extended to him from Underwood, Iowa.

INTERESTING ITEMS IN THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

Gutenberg Bible printed on vellum. It is one of only seven copies that have been brought to the United States during the past thirty years, all of which have been acquired by private collectors or by universities. It is said only two other faultless copies of the Gutenberg Bible printed on parchment exist—one in the Bibliotheque National in Paris, and one in the British museum. The composition and printing of this Bible took fifteen years and is known to have caused Gutenberg's financial ruin.

(Continued on page 3)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

School loyalty! School spirit! Loud and enthusiastic cheers for our beloved Alma Mater!! Yea, and more and more of it! And as we sing from our hearts the touching strains of "Hail Dana" let it be with a loyalty based upon faithful adherence to her principles, her aims, her ideals. Let there be gratitude for the blessings received at our College. A school spirit not based upon momentary enthusiasm, but consisting of a life-long unifying influence which binds freshman to senior, students to faculty, and the entire student body and personnel to our Alma Mater.

Always keep well informed regarding "Old Dana." Whether we are to leave Dana for the last time on Commencement Day or not, let us read our College paper, Dana catalogues, and other literature, keep abreast of her progress, her new growth, her FUTURE. Forget not those factors which have inspired your love for Dana.

In the few weeks which are left, let us enjoy to the FULLEST the exhilaration of true Dana spirit.

PROF. LARSEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT LEAGUE
(Continued from page 1)

Christ. There are many who have the Christian name and wear the Christian stamp but do not have the relation to Christ that Paul had."

"There are certain questions that come up when one speaks of another as a Christian. They are, 'Can the divine, or the supernatural be proved?' That is what is taken for granted when one speaks of Paul as a Christian. One may advance arguments in Chemistry and other sciences to prove certain facts, but one cannot prove the divine nor the supernatural."

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A CAPELLA CHOIR RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR
(Continued from page 2)

and Bender are still as peppy as when we started the tour) we were scheduled to leave at 7:30 but as usual did not get on our way until about 8 o'clock. Again the outlook was muddy, but we arrived at Lindsay without much trouble. We sang in their church in the evening for a large crowd. After this we went to our lodging places in another down-pour of rain.

We had planned to leave Lindsay early Thursday, but owing to the very muddy roads and rain we did not leave until after nine o'clock. Getting started did not mean much, however, for the first twelve miles were hills, and those hills were muddy. The boys pushed the bus up the hills and the girls walked—or rather wallowed. We all rode down the hills but we would just get nicely started when we would have to get out for another hill. After we came to the highway we made good time and reached Staplehurst late in the afternoon.

The concert at Staplehurst was well attended even though the weather had turned quite cold.

Friday we spent almost the entire day traveling up to Homer, Nebr. Prof. Nielsen had some more trouble with his car but arrived there in plenty time to be ready for the evening concert. This program had been arranged by the Homer school officials as a Lyceum number. Mr. Carl Hjortsvang, a former choir member, arranged the lodging places, etc.

The next day found us on the same road as the day before, only the trip was in the opposite direction. We had some mud to contend with, but otherwise had a fine trip. Two—four—eight—sixteen—hip! Sounds a little like signals for the mud-football game staged for the choir members by some of their own members when out on a good old muddy road.

Cordova gave us a hearty welcome when we arrived there in time for supper Saturday. We had no concert that evening, so we spent it as we wished—some looked the town over—others tried to rest up a bit. We gave our concert there Easter Sunday forenoon. Mr. Harold Jorgensen gave an interesting Easter message. A bountiful chicken dinner was served to us by the Cordova ladies, after which we left immediately for McCool Junction, where we again gave a concert to a large audience.

After our afternoon concert we sang for the old people and children at the I.O.O.F. Home in York. Their appreciation was shown by kind words, and the children of the orphanage clapped for us as we left the building.

Our concert in the evening was for a larger audience than we had sung for before, there being about 900 people present. The weather had turned unexpectedly pleasant during our stay at York so we did not leave until about ten o'clock Monday morn-

ing. (The real reason was garage work, however.)

We had no trouble on our way home, so arrived here, a little tired and dusty but none the worse for it, about 3:30 in the afternoon.

Our trip this year was a very successful one. Our success, however, we do not only value in dollars but even more do we think of the pure joy of going out and bringing a message through song to the people. An old man in Lindsay remarked to one of our members that, before he heard our concert, he had not thought that music could possibly mean so much to him but while hearing us he derived a real message. For such things we are truly thankful and therefore feel that it is our mission to bring such a message to those who do not have a chance often to hear the best in church music.

"CLEAN-UP DAY" LEAVES CAMPUS "SPIC AND SPAN"
(Continued from page 1)

their thoughts were of the best kind. It really did look funny, though, to see that big truck laboring up the hill with a load of rocks.

There were many other things done for the betterment of our institution. Miss Othilia Nelsen rearranged the entire Seminary library. Decorative work was done at the Bondo Memorial.

The day, however, was not all work. At ten-thirty in the morning, we all had lunch,—cake and coffee. The cake was declared delicious by everyone who tasted it. This, of course, was because one of the dormitory girls made it. A refreshing lunch was also served at three o'clock in the afternoon.

A happy ending to that memorable day was staged in the girls' reception room about nine o'clock that night. The person who answered an appealing ring of the door bell returned laden with great riches—ice cream and wafers! It was a fitting climax indeed. This was the way in which the boys showed their appreciation for the girls' co-operation and good spirit through the whole day.

STUDENTS HAVE PARTY DURING EASTER HOLIDAY

If there were any who felt sorry for the students who had to stay at the dormitories while the others were on their Easter vacation—well, they could just as well have saved their feelings for someone else.

The girls put on a splendid party Saturday evening. The real cause of the party was the fact that Alma Jorgensen and Esther Jensen each received a big box in the mail. Alma's mother sent a nice large angel food cake, and Esther received a huge "kringel" which, when cut up, was more than enough for all. Besides this the girls made fruit jello served with whipped cream and hot cocoa to drink.

After lunch some very interesting games were played. They were indeed rather puzzling, especially when it came to "Taking pictures in a spoon." Some of the boys scratched their heads and couldn't figure out how it could be possible. It is absurd to say "the broom talks," yet it surely talked to some of the group that night.

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself immensely. The boys all filed home about ten-thirty—you see, they know the time when the girls must go to bed.

MANY CHANGES ADD BEAUTY TO CAMPUS
(Continued from page 1)

including Mrs. Vig, Mrs. Jessen, and Mr. Skov Nielsen, have donated a share of the shrubbery which has been put to good use. To these friends we wish to express our thanks not only for their gifts but also for their interest in helping to beautify the Dana campus. It is co-workers and friends such as these who help to boost and make Dana better, and bigger than it is now.

Much credit is due Mr. Arvid Petersen for the improvement of our campus for he has spent a great deal of time and hard work. A number of the students, however, have also very willingly given their time and services to assist Mr. Petersen, and everyone else has been very good to cooperate and do his part in keeping off the lawn. No "keep off grass" signs have been necessary and no one uses the lawn as a play ground or ball-park.

Neither must we forget to mention our faithful "gardener," Immanuel Johansen, who seems to have taken a great interest in the work that is being done. At all times of day, so it seemed, one could see Immanuel playing with the water hose and sprinkler. The plants, however, have readily responded to his efforts in preventing them from becoming "dry."

Plans are being made to have a lily-pond bordered with assorted colors and sizes of rocks gathered from north of Tekamah. When all of the landscaping which has been planned is complete, Dana will undoubtedly have one of the most beautiful college campuses in the state of Nebraska.

OMAHA DEFEATS BLAIR IN CHESS TOURNAMENT
(Continued from page 1)

ing them a very good exhibition of chess. It was not until near the close of the contest that Omaha finally won out, by a close margin. Ohman, Nebraska's state champion and captain of the Omaha Club, won his two tournament games from Karl Christensen. Skov Nielsen, captain of the Blair team, also won his two tournament games. Immanuel Johansen, a Dana student in the Blair Club, also won both of his games.

At ten o'clock lunch was served and several short speeches were made. The captains of both clubs expressed their appreciation for the hospitality shown by Dana College.

Many students witnessed the clash of wits with great interest, including fourteen who are able to play the game.

INTERESTING ITEMS IN THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD
(Continued from page 2)

Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. is to have a new \$100,000 library building. The donor is Mr. Rollin B. Lane, Hollywood, California. He was a student at Ripon in the early 70's

The U. S. Bureau of Education reports that there now are employed in the institutions of higher learn-

STUDENT OPINION

Our new Auditorium-Gymnasium is indeed a fine building, but I do not think that we are really doing justice to those who made it possible for us to have this building. True enough, our athletic teams and physical training classes have profited much from this building, but this only fulfills half the purpose. This building was meant not only for athletic purposes, but it was also intended for an auditorium.

During the time that I have been here, there have been only two student functions held there, and one of these was the athletic carnival. It seems that it would not be harmful to any of the students to give some amateur theatrical productions from time to time. These would furnish recreation to all and would be valuable to those taking part in the productions. These would not necessarily all have to be spoken drama, but musical productions should also have their part.

There is without a doubt valuable talent among the students here and I believe that a great injustice is being done to those who possess this talent.

I hope that I may see the day that Dana may give plays and other productions upon the stage that has been so thoughtfully provided for us.
M. P.

ing 67,209 teachers of whom 52,263 are men, and 14,946 are women. Since 1920 the number of professors and instructors in these institutions has increased 56.7 which is an increase of 53.2 per cent for the men and 70.4 per cent for the women. In 1910 the instructional staff was 84.7 per cent men, whereas in 1928 it was 77.8 per cent men. Even since 1926 the increase of women on the instructional staffs of our institutions of higher learning has been 10.1 per cent as compared with 7.4 per cent for men.

The Northwestern University Board of Trustees has recently decided to increase the salaries of the professors in the liberal arts college thirty-three per cent. The new salary scale provides \$7,000 to \$10,000 for professors, \$5,000 to \$7,000 for associate professors; \$4,000 to \$5,000 for assistant professors; \$2,400 to \$3,500 for instructors. This program has been made possible by \$8,500,000 bequest left the university by the late Milton H. Wilson. The board of trustees have also taken steps to limit the number of students to be admitted hereafter to the college of liberal arts.

A transfer tax appraisal filed in New York recently disclosed the fact that Princeton University eventually will receive more than \$1,000,000 under the will of William Isham.

"We are so proud of the great American public school system," says Secretary Wilbur, "that we sometimes forget that several million of our grown men and women in the United States can neither read nor write. It is a high percentage for a
(Continued on page 4)

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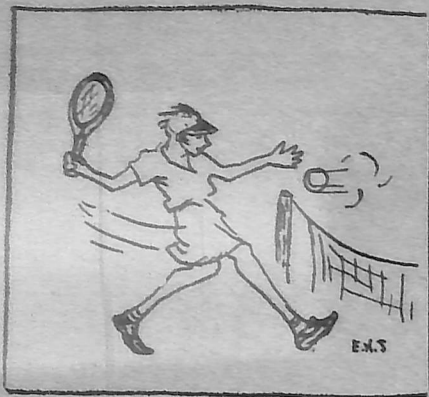
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THE DANA CO-ED

Hello, Everybody. That isn't quite as cheerful as it should be, but this rain has a good deal to do with it. The more rain we get the less tennis we play, and now with the big tournament this week, rain isn't a welcome guest at all. Speaking of this tennis tournament—I notice it is for men exclusively. I haven't seen a thing about the Co-ed playing in any tournaments. Now how do you account for that? Is it up to the Co-ed? There will be a tournament for her then. You see she means business. But why not, she belongs to Dana.

Friday nights are grand nights in the Co-eds' reception room. Friday night means story night over a certain net work of stations, but no matter the station, it is the story the Co-ed is concerned about. Here under the mellow rays of a lamp she literally lives the part of each radio player. There was one particular Friday night, not very long ago, that was especially enjoyable. There was an exciting tale of floods, villains, and finally supreme happiness, but that didn't end the evening, for then there was steaming hot coffee in little yellow flowered cups, and a delicious golden brown apple cake that was topped with a snow white mounting of whipped cream. It was divine to say the least. But the zenith of the evening had not yet been reached. Finally a cry of "speech, speech" filled the air, and the hostess laughingly said—"It's a grand and glorious feeling." A beautiful jewel on her hand winked merrily.

Only five more weeks of a happy year at Dana. It has been a wonderful year with all its close friendships, important events, amusing incidents, interesting studies, and it's ever helping way in guiding one over the rocky places. Dana days will indeed be a lovely memory never to be forgotten.

The odor of lilacs permeates the air and we wonder at all this spring beauty. There are many Springs in a life time, but each new season brings a thrill that seems an unexperienced one. Beauty can never become common, not a true and pure beauty that quenches the thirst of a hungry soul. The soft warm rain of a morning means beauty too. Joseph Auslander speaks of it this way—

Dawn at the Rain's Edge
The drowsy, friendly, comfortable creak
Of axels arguing and wet spokes gleaming,
When old empty tumbrels blunder dreaming, too sleepy to speak,
Blunder down the road in the rain dreaming.

And the house-lights rub at the shining dripping shadows
Over the windows; through the drenched silver willows; everywhere:

In the sulphurous fluctuant march this side of the streaming meadows
Where black weeds trouble the moon's drowned hair.

There is a sudden fuss of dragged feathers and the swing
Of winds in a hissing burst of rain-drops; then a cry
Of color at the hill's rim; a strange bright glimmering;
And a lark talking madness in some corner of the sky.

—BB

INTERESTING ITEMS IN THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD
(Continued from page 3)

civilized country and means that one out of every fourteen people cannot read such warning signs as 'danger', 'live wire'."—American College Bulletin, April.

An interesting experiment of the folk school idea was carried on this year at Grant, Michigan, by Ashland College. From the Farm Population and Rural Life Activities of March the following is taken:

An American Folk School

The daily schedule of the Ashland College, Grant, Michigan, (which styles itself an American Folk School) is as follows,

Jan. 6th to March 15th, 1930

Approximate Daily Schedule except Sunday: Rising bell 7:00, breakfast 7:30, morning meeting 8:30. Two or three class periods during the morning 9:00 to 12. Lunch at 12:00. Quiet hour 1:00 to 2:00. 2:00 to 3:30 special activities such as handcrafts, drama, gymnastics, folk dancing, leading group singing, etc. Tea (light refreshments) 3:30. Late afternoon, free coasting, skating, and skiing may often be in order. The group will probably use an afternoon each week for a hike through the country side, including perhaps a visit to a farm home. Dinner 6:00. Evenings free.

Evenings may be used as students choose. Some possibilities are: Reading aloud, student meetings, special interests such as music and poetry, or study of special problems. Young people of the community will come in one evening each week for games, folk dancing (includes square dancing) and singing. An evening gymnastics class for local young people may be organized. All people of the community (young and old) will probably gather at the school on Sunday evenings for lecture or discussion, singing, and "coffee".



JEST OURSELVES

Kids, old dears,

I simply must write. Duty bids it of me.

Well, did you have lots of fun during your Easter vacation? There weren't very many of us left here at the Dorm. Of course, the choir was on the tour and then most of the others went home to spend the few days with their mamas and papas. So we were few in members but then it's quality and not quantity that counts. Eh? Oh! I'll let you kids in on a little secret, Murry Petersen knows where the Easter bunny lives and I'll tell you. (One can always depend on a woman to keep things to herself). Well, it lives in a box up in the Zoo lab. Murry sings with a lighter heart since he has found this much sought after information.

Oh, yes! I'll have to relate to you about a sad tale (or tail) concerning Miss Vail's pet canary. One morning, the bird got spunky and refused to take a bath in the dish set for him. So his Mistress grabbed him in her hand but before she knew what had happened, he had flown to the window sill, and there he perched in brave defiance. Miss Vail stood holding in her hand four tail feathers. So you see, the bird's tail is a sad one.

There are two big piles of rocks lying outside. At first, I wondered who was going to get it in the neck but I found out they're for a different purpose. Mr. Petersen is making a lily pond. So that's the reason for the rocks' presence.

I heard a rumor that Schmaaltz had a ripping time on the choir trip but the time and the place was very unappropriate. Anyway, out of pity, a kind lady patched his trousers.

Well—folks, please write soon. I'm signing off. Good bye.

Love,
Maudé.

P.S. Was the Easter bunny ever good to Miss Rasmussen. Oh boy!

All schedules are always flexible to meet the needs of the occasion. All schedule making is in the hands of the group.

Editors Note: These extracts, which we believe will be of interest to everyone, have been collected by Dr. C. X. Hansn, head of the Educational Department.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Frances Mortensen was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from her father, sister, and brother of Albert Lea, Minnesota. Frances and also Ervin Bondo returned with them home to spend Easter vacation.

Last Saturday evening the girls who remained at Dana for the holidays entertained the boys in the Ladies' Reception Room. Various games were played and lunch was enjoyed later in the evening.

Many of the Dana students spent the Easter holidays either at their homes or with friends as follows: Jean Larsen, at Lyons, Nebraska; Esther Sorensen, at Harlan, Iowa; Bertha Hall and Jennie Jensen, at Elk Horn, Iowa; Dagmar Olson, at Herman, Nebraska; Evelyn Hansen, at Audubon, Iowa; Mildred Skow, at Genoa, Nebraska; Mark Christensen, at Cordova, Nebraska; Murry Petersen, at Hampton; Richard Petersen, Arnold Sorensen, Millard Petersen, and Jens Miller, at Dannebrog; and Clifford Madsen, at Plainview.

THE 1930 DANIAN

The Seniors wish to call to the attention of alumni and friends that the new year-book will be off the press May 15th, and that orders may be sent to John Petersen, Dana College.

The price of the book will be 50 cents.

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