

BUY YOUR
DANIAN NOW

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

BUY YOUR
DANIAN NOW

Bertha Andersen
Elk Horn, IA

VOL. XII.

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, APRIL 1, 1931.

No. 12

Bible Lectures Conducted By Rev. Videbeck

The Topics were "God's Plan of Salvation," "Provisions," of "Appeal."

For a person who is travelling through a strange country, over an unknown road, a detailed description of the course is not of so much importance as the main direction. The latter is of primary importance in order to reach the desired destination. We are travelling through a strange country. We have never come this way before, nor shall we ever return again. It is not of so great importance that we know every curve of the road ahead, nor how many mountains, we must climb, nor how many streams we must cross before we reach our destination; but it is of primary moment that we know the main direction.

This was the theme of Rev. C. M. Videbeck's lectures which he delivered in the College Chapel during March 16—19 inclusively. With grand strokes, he drew a map of the road which leads HOME.—The lectures of the morning sessions were centered about God's plan of SALVATION. The speaker showed us how God dealt with Christ in our stead, and how Christ by His perfect submission to His Father's will made full satisfaction for us. Now the Cross of Christ has become the Safety-Sign on the road which leads HOME.—The main theme of the lectures of the afternoon meetings was PROVISIONS. Rev. Videbeck showed us how to acquire strength for our journey and how to avoid accidents. He also pointed to the place where we could procure help, help in case of misfortune and disaster or in any other trouble which ever threatens travellers.—And finally, the theme of the evening meetings was one of APPEAL. It was a message of appeal to those who might be on the wrong road, inducing them to take the right road. It was a message of encouragement to those who are on the way that leads HOME to hasten onward and upward.

We believe that all who were present felt with the disciples of old, "Lord, it is good for us to be here." They, however, were not permitted to stay—neither are we. We must go on; but may we, like those of old, keep in mind what we heard and saw. In conclusion thanks be to God for His goodness, and thanks to Rev. Videbeck for his message!

Affirmative Team Defeats Central City

The affirmative team brought the debate season of the year to a fitting close by defeating Central City on March 12th. The Viking speakers assumed their usual spirit of debating and maintained a distinct superiority throughout the debate. Alfred C. Jensen opened the argument for Free Trade by devoting his time to the international aspect. William Larsen, the second affirmative speaker elucidated upon the disastrous effects of the tariff for the farmer and the consumer. Ervin Bondo closed the case by discussing the practicality of the Free Trade theory. The representatives from Central City limited their arguments to the United States for which they were severely attacked by the opposing team. The rebuttal proved as interesting as the

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE TEAMS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Top row left to right: William Larsen, Clarence Jensen, Alfred C. Jensen, Wesley Anderson, and Ingward Olsen. Middle row: Ben Engskov, Harvey Kuhr, Miriam Rosenblatt, Jean Larsen, Raymond Mortensen, and Earl Simonsen. Front row: Alfred R. Jensen, Harold Larsen, Levi Larsen, Dr. Popcke, Coach, Ervin Bondo, Alvin Carlsen, and George Robertson, manager.

In reviewing the debate season for 1931, Dr. Popcke, Coach of Debate, finds that it has been a very successful year. First of all, the standing of Dana in the Nebraska Debating League which includes some of the larger state colleges will be quite good. The Red and White debaters registered victories over such institutions as Peru State Teachers' College, Kearney State Teachers' College, Nebraska Central College, and York College. All these colleges had formidable teams and offered keen competition to the Viking debaters. All in all, the final standing of Dana will be five-hundred per cent, five won and five lost. Most of the colleges of the Nebraska Debating League will be below this standard, and thus there is much reason to rejoice, for Dana has again demonstrated its ability to hold its own on the debate platform. The squad also published the handbook on Free Trade which has been in good demand by leading educational institutions. The members of the two

teams, affirmative and negative, all deserve credit for splendid work done. The affirmative team, captained by Ervin Bondo is to be congratulated for its many thrilling victories. Alvin Carlsen, Alfred C. Jensen and William Larsen all acquitted themselves in fine fashion and deserve credit for their earnestness of purpose and enthusiasm. The negative team under the leadership of Levi Larsen was one of the first traveling teams to gain a well-deserved victory at Nebraska Central, where they gained a three to nothing decision. Other members of the negative who deserve special credit are Harvey Kuhr, Ingward Olsen and Harold Larsen who upheld the Protective tariff policy. The remaining members of the squad also played their part in the important work of scrimmages and these members are: Wesley Anderson, Alfred R. Jensen, Clarence Jensen, Ben Engskov, Raymond Mortensen, Jean Larsen, Miriam Rosenblatt, Frederick Christofferson, and Earl Simonsen. Many

scrimmages were held, previous to the opening of the season and these aided the varsity teams immensely. A debate with Creighton was also held before the season began. Dr. Popcke feels that the members of the squad co-operated according to his anticipations and although Dana could not gain every debate as a victory, yet those who participated have gained something in the way of wonderful forensic practice and platform poise. This is, after all, the plan and purpose of argumentative work . . . to prepare the student for public speaking, to prepare him to think while standing before an audience, and to answer arguments which are thrust at him by his opponent.

We look forward to next year's work and trust that many will register for this work. Dana should not only develop brawn on the athletic field, but should continue to develop even more strongly the activities of the mind . . . and argument and debate is the finest training for that.

Farewell Party Given For Winter Students

On March 14 the members of Dannebrog Society met for a farewell party for the winter students. After the opening song Ruth Romer read "Liljen og Himmels Fugle" by Søren Kierkegaard. This the story of two doves brought out the fact that we should be satisfied with things as they are. George Robertson then sang "Hedesangen."

Skriver Nielsen was the speaker of the evening. He told about the life of Søren Kierkegaard a Danish philosopher, born in Copenhagen on May 5, 1813. His father was very melancholy because in his youth he had cursed God and he could never believe that God had forgiven him for this sin. On his death bed he told his son about this incident. This made a deep impression on Søren and he too became very melancholy after this time. When Søren was a young man he became engaged to Regina Olsen. A short time after their engagement Søren began to think that he would not be a suitable husband for her because of his gloominess. He made several unsuccessful attempts to get her to break the engagement, but finally had to do it himself. Mr. Kierkegaard studied theology and took the examinations but never became a pastor as he thought there was too much superficiality in the church. Instead he wrote books in an attempt to purge the church. Some of his books are "Enten — Eller," "Øjeblikket" and "Stadier paa Livets Vej."

Leonard Schlytern then played a

(Continued on page 3)

A Capella Choir Begins Tour April 5

On Sunday, April 5th, the Dana A Capella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, will begin its annual spring tour into the states of Iowa, northern Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The first concert will be rendered at Des Moines, Iowa, in the afternoon of Easter Sunday. The remaining itinerary for the tour is as follows:

- April 6th, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
- April 7th, (Open). *Decorah, Ia.*
- April 8th, Trinity Church, Brice-lyn, Minnesota.
- April 9th, Albert Lea, Minnesota.
- April 10th, Minneapolis, Minnesota
- April 11th, (Open) *Northfield, Mn*
- April 12, Miltown, Wisconsin, in the afternoon.
- April 12th, Luck, Wisconsin, in the evening.
- April 13th, Hutchinson, Minnesota.
- April 14th, Evan, Minnesota.
- April 15th, Ringsted, Iowa.
- April 16th, Royal, Iowa.
- April 17th, Marcus, Iowa.
- April 18th, Viborg, South Dakota.
- April 19th, Beresford, South Dakota, in the afternoon.
- April 19th, Sioux City, Iowa, in the evening.

—D—

Education is leading human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.—Ruskin.

Radio Program Given Over Station WOW

Thursday afternoon, March 19, Dean Thompsen, Coach Jones, Prof. Bartley, Prof. and Mrs. Malmin, and a half dozen students went to Omaha for the purpose of broadcasting a program from station WOW. This program was given under the auspices of and for the benefit of Dana College athletics.

Dean Thompsen acted as announcer. The program began with the Dana "pep" song by the Dana College quartette, composed of Prof. Bartley, George Robertson, Albert Olsen, and Robert Larsen. Following the "pep" song, a sham football game between the Yorktown "Wildcats" and the Dana "Vikings" was announced by Dean Thompsen.

As a climax to the football game Coach Jones gave a very interesting talk on athletics. During the course of his lecture he emphasized the training that men receive through athletics, a training that is an asset to any man, not only during his college days, but also later in life. Coach Jones also brought out the fact that athletes were also good scholars. He said that athletes were healthier than non-athletes, and thus they were able to think more clearly. The next number on the program was two piano duets by Aleine Miller and Edna Hansen.

Prof. Malmin played a cornet solo followed by two vocal selections by the quartette.

Dean Thompsen made a few closing remarks, after which the program ended with the singing of Dana's school song.

Many Entrants In Declama- tory Contest

Earl Simonsen, Viola Hansen, and Alfred R. Jensen are First Place Winners

In the sharply contended declamatory contests held on March 21 and 23 Earl Simonsen was declared winner of the humorous class, Viola Hansen of the dramatic class, and Alfred R. Jensen of the oratorical.

The dramatic and humorous contest on March 21 was opened by the speakers of the dramatic class. In this contest there were four girls all of whom swayed the audience with their touching dramatic appeal. Ellen Danielsen in her selection "The Garden Across the Street" made an excellent characterization of a little blind boy. Madeline Nielsen pictured mentally the strifes and hardships of a stalwart Irish lad. A pathetic scene of a man having lost a word in the selection entitled "The Lost Word" was ably depicted by Viola Hansen while the famous selection "Number Six" was dramatized by Margaret Badgerow.

After a piano solo by Elsie Frese the audience was thrown into fits of laughter by Robert Jamison, the first speaker of the humorous class, who cleverly depicted a man with a faulty memory attempting to purchase some ivory soap. Robert Larsen crashing through a soap box platform expounded his knowledge of municipal politics and "automobiles" in the selection "Vote for Schultz." The winner of the contest, Earl Simonsen, skillfully assumed the role of several country school debaters ranging from a stammering country lad to an English college student who were assembled for a debate. He was followed by Emil Petersen who posed as "Swen Swensen, the Swede Farmer" visiting the city. Frederick Christofferson, as a "pore hanpecked husband" poured out his family troubles to the attentive audience.

The decisions were rendered by Miss Nona Robinson, North High School at Omaha, and R. S. Cartwright, Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. The three winners of the dramatic class and the prizes given by Brock of Blair were: 1st, Viola Hansen, \$7.00, 2nd, Margaret Badgerow, \$5.00, 3rd, Madeline Nielsen, \$3.00. The winners of the humorous class and the Hesperian Literary Society prizes awarded were as follows: 1st, Earl Simonsen, \$7.00,

On the following Monday evening, (Continued on page 3)

—D—

A Distinguished Guest Visits Dana College

On Friday, March 13, Dana was favored with a short visit of Dr. Mary E. Markley, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Markley has travelled extensively both at home and abroad. She has visited the most important mission fields in foreign lands, traveling in the interest of education.

Dr. Markley addressed the students in the College Chapel, taking the audience along on a tour round the world. She spoke about some of the places which she had visited, mentioning the customs and habits of the people, their problems and hardships, the accomplishments in the kingdom of God, and the prospect of the future.

In closing Dr. Markley made an

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EASTER

The season of Easter is here again! But does the term Easter mean anything to you? At this time is it not well to try to analyze our thoughts and motives? If we examine our inmost feelings, do we not find thoughts dealing chiefly with the material things of life? When we thus emphasize the material to the detriment of the spiritual, how little then do we realize the unspeakable joy we are missing in not being able to rejoice that Christ has won the victory over death and ever lives in glory!

Easter should bring to our minds the resurrection of Jesus, and in His resurrection we see the love of God so convincingly and gloriously manifested. The powers of evil are broken, for Christ has burst the bonds and triumphed over death. Some, however, may ask how it is possible to experience the great joy of Easter. No matter how much we meditate on the passion and death of our Savior, we can never fathom the suffering Christ went through in our stead. But we may realize it in part if we are willing to go with Him in spirit to the Garden of Gethsemane and up to Calvary, and then Easter will have a deeper meaning to us individually. Let us remember the words that we have so recently heard from Pastor Videbeck, "Look to Jesus," and let us ask Him to prepare our hearts that we may experience the true Easter joy that the women found in the message the angel gave them at the empty tomb: "For not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, who hath been crucified. He is not here; for he is risen, even as he said."—E. M. N.

—D—

SUCCESS

The majority of students desire to be successful in life. In as much as the subject has been one of much controversy among students, the question still remains to be answered by the individual, how can I obtain the goal of success?

In the field of education it is evident that some individuals have used their talents to greater advantages than others. Still there is every reason to believe that if those students classed as "by-standers" had aroused their dormant talents they too would have been more successful.

True, a successful student is not always determined by high scholastic honors, nevertheless, the scholar must not be neglected in our thought. I believe, the student who has acquired for himself a personality and character that will stand the test of practical life, who has attained a high degree of efficiency in his work, who has gained friendships of the noble type, and who has sought a high criterion of spiritual growth, is the student who will ultimately prove a success.

The goal of success should constantly be kept in mind by every student. There is always a chance for improvement; wherein the wise will grasp the opportunities before him and receive as his reward the glorious victory, whereas, the unwise will continue in his slothfulness and receive as his reward dismal failures and disappointments.

In looking back over the past year let us determine our progress. If it has been the goal of the wise, let us continue with even more enthusiasm, but if it has been the goal of the unwise let us again be reminded that there is still an opportunity to acquire the much-sought-for goal of success.—I. O.



Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth;
Keep the door of my lips.
Psalm 141:3.

In the psalm from which the passage is taken we find that David is praying for sanctification and protection. It is an evening prayer. He prays first that his prayer may ascend as the smoke of incense rises upward to the clouds. A wonderful thought it is to think that one's prayer can rise to God.

Here is David who had realized God's blessings and had realized God's ability to answer; but not only God's ability, but also His willingness to answer is realized. Yet, in spite of that realization he prays that God will listen to his petition; no doubt because he feels his own shortcomings and lack of strength and holiness, to stand before a holy God.

Just what has taken place in David's life that has prompted him to pray thus, we know not, neither is it necessary to know. David was a human being just as one of us. I know that he was a man according to God's heart, but, yet, he was not without sin. He realized it and no doubt found sin coming from his very speech. This passage reminds of another prayer in which he says: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight."

How often in our lives do we feel the need of having some one to watch our speech? How often do we not forget: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength!" It is surely not only the noise we make with our mouths that we are to guard against. No. There is something still deeper. While the noise made by some mouths is very annoying, what is sometimes said is worse in that it is not only annoying but very degrading.

From time to time it happens that one apologizes for using certain phrases. That apology is certainly in order. How much better would it not be if the prayer of David: "O Lord, set a watch before my mouth" were incorporated into our lives. Let us note that he says "before." I understand that to mean, not literally to have some object placed before one's mouth, but rather that we are to make use of our ability to select appropriate words. By doing so we will not find it necessary to apologize for our phrases.

But, now, supposing we do pray that prayer, is that going to do the whole work of checking us? No, hardly. Christ said: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." At another time He said: "For out of the heart come forth evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, etc." If therefore the evil thoughts come from the heart and the mouth speaks out of the abundance of the heart, we must necessarily cleanse our hearts in order to cleanse our speech.

Now, we have found the cause of the evil, shall we not also have the cause removed? That is necessary to cure the ailment. Christ is the Great Physician. He cured the robber on the cross. He cured others. He cleansed the man possessed with demons. Why should He not also cleanse us? His invitation: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matt. 11, 28-30.—V. J. P.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

There is something which a Christian must put off, the old man, "fornication, uncleanness, passion, evil desire, and covetousness" in one word SIN. A Christian must put on the new man, "a heart of compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, longsuffering, forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, in one word CHRIST. A Christian must seek Him. What is it that you abhor and shun? What is it that you desire and seek? Remember you can not escape to take an issue either for the one or for the other.

* * *

It frequently happens that young men and women, while attending school, lose their faith in Christ as their Saviour. Why is this? Is it because their faith has never become a personal and living, conscious faith in Christ? That is undoubtedly the case with some. It is not easy for such people to stand firmly, especially when they come under the influence of professors who negatively criticize the Bible and the Christian religion. If young men and women, seriously, would weigh both sides of the question before they throw overboard their childhood faith in Christ in favor of some rationalistic argumentations, they would be spared much trouble.

* * *

"Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin." To many people, this sounds too harsh

and cruel, to think that the just should die for the unjust. It is contrary to our reason and code of morals. But God in His wisdom found it necessary in order that satisfaction could be made for our transgressions of His holy will. Out of love Christ offered Himself freely as our substitute. He atoned for our sins with His precious blood: "Not the blood of goats and calves, but by his own blood he entered once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption FOR US." Now the question rests with us: Do we want this REDEMPTION?

* * *

The dangers confronting the Christian Church are perhaps not so much from without, but rather from within. This, however, may make them even more serious as they are more difficult to detect. The religious lethargy in regard to all the truths in God's Word is one of those secret dangers. Will Christ come again? Some people have taken hold of this truth in this fashion that they have tried in a mathematical way to figure the exact date for His coming. Jesus said, "It is not for you to know the times and seasons which the Father has put in his own power." But it has been said that we should be ready always, for "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Are you ready to meet Him?

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ALUMNI



Mrs. Rev. Matthias Christensen, nee Helen Rasmussen, died of pneumonia March 19, 1931. Mrs. Christensen graduated from the Music Department in 1924. The Hermes extends its sympathy to the bereaved.

Dagmar Olson of Herman, Nebraska, visited here at Dana March 21. Miss Olsen graduated from Dana in '30.

CAMPUS DOINGS

On March 17, the Rev. Larsen from Sioux City, Iowa; the Rev. N. C. Carlsen, president of our synod; and President Boe of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, visited at Dana.

Miss Winifred Nicholiason spent the week end of March 21 at her home near Moorhead, Iowa.

Alton Curtis, Murry Peterson and Louis Christensen spent March 20, 21 and 22 at Audubon, Iowa.

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MUSIC NOTES

On Thursday, March the 12th, the "Swiss Bell Ringers" from California presented an interesting musical program in the College Chapel. During the hour of entertainment several unusual instruments were played. Miss Josephine Georgette played the saxophone, violin, xylophone, Swiss bells, and the piano accordion.

The program was educational as well as entertaining. To see and to hear such unique instruments was a rare opportunity for music lovers.

Sunday, March 22nd, the Dana A Capella Choir journeyed to Neola, Iowa, to give an evening concert. The choir appreciated the good attendance at the program and the hospitality shown during its brief visit with the congregation.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR WINTER STUDENTS

After the meeting coffee and "vienerbrød" were served in the dining room. While the guests ate their lunch President Nelson gave a short talk bidding farewell to the winter students. Niels Caspersen spoke a few words in behalf of the winter students.

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DANISH LECTURER DISCUSSES LITERATURE

Dana College was indeed fortunate in securing the well known lecturer, Mr. George Strandvold, to discuss the racial problem of the world and also to present interesting lectures about some of the outstanding facts in Danish literature.

In the lecture of the morning the speaker gave some salient facts regarding the racial problem. His topic was "The Battle of the Races." Mr. Strandvold in advancing reasons for the struggle between the colored and the white races emphasized the lack of understanding and a superiority complex on the part of the latter in their relation to the colored people.

The lecture in the afternoon was devoted exclusively to a study of the literary merits of the Danish author, J. P. Jacobsen. The speaker in illustrating the elegant, smooth, and artistic style of J. P. Jacobsen read a number of the most beautiful passages from his literary productions.

During the evening meeting the lecturer brought to the attention of the audience many interesting facts about Danish literature and pointed out the foremost authors in their respective fields of activity.

MANY ENTRANTS IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

2nd, Robert Jamison, \$5.00, 3rd, Robert Larsen, \$3.00. March 23, the oratorical contest was in progress. Seven excellent orations were delivered on varying topics. Alvin Carlsen spoke forcefully on "The Menace of Lawlessness." Alfred C. Jensen of Blair delivered a well-polished oration on "The Unknown Speaker" and was followed by Ervin Bondo who spoke on "The Prince of Peace."

After two piano solos by Edith Petrusson and Viola Hansen the judge, Mr. J. F. Showalter of Omaha made his decision. The winners and the prizes awarded to them by Mr. Van Deusen of Blair were as follows: 1st, Alfred R. Jensen, \$7.00, 2nd, Alfred C. Jensen, \$5.00, 3rd, Alvin Carlsen, \$3.00.

A great deal of interest was shown in all the contests as was evidenced by the large attendance and number of contestants. It is hoped by all that this interest may continue to increase with each succeeding year.



Friday, March 13, the Alpha Sigma Phi Basketball team defeated the "Bull Dogs" by a score of 35-5. There were, for some reason or other, only four men on each team. It was a loosely played game, but immensely enjoyed by participants.

Saturday, March 14, the Alpha Sigma Phi won the championship in the intra-mural basketball tournament by defeating the "Little Johnnies" 20-8. It was a very interesting and exciting game.

The standings of the teams at the end of the tournament were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Won, Lost, Pct.
Alpha Sigma Phi: 4, 0, 100%
The Little Johnnies: 2, 2, 50%
The Blair Bears: 2, 2, 50%
The Seminary All Stars: 2, 2, 50%
The Bull Dogs: 0, 4, 0%

The Alpha Sigma Phi basketball team, winners of the intra-mural basketball tournament, is composed of the following men: Ray Morten-

sen, forward; Ervin Bondo, forward; Ingward Olsen, center; Wesley Anderson, guard; George Robertson, guard; and Levi Larsen, guard.

The track men have started training for their spring activities. There are only ten candidates out for track so far. It is hoped that more will take an interest in this branch of sport.

The tennis courts are being repaired by ambitious tennis players. If this sudden spurt of ambition does not die out, the courts will soon be available for actual use.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MEET AT MANHATTEN

Dr. Mary Markley, Board of Education, United Lutheran Church, addressed the conference group, Saturday evening, using as her theme: "The Student Living in the Spirit." Dr. Markley has spent some time in India, so naturally she was vitally interested in the work among the people there.

Next Dr. Markley made reference to Gal. 5:15-26, which states the fruits of the Spirit: "Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control." After the speaker had considered the fruits of the Spirit she passed on to the practical question: "How do you let the Holy Spirit guide you?"

The closing sermon Sunday forenoon was delivered by Rev. Armour

Edberg, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manhattan, Kansas. He used for his theme: "The Church Living in the Spirit." He emphasized, especially the necessity of a Spiritual Living Church, and warned against falling into coldness and indifference.

There is no question but that the conference was a blessed and profitable one, and that the selected theme was of vital significance for the Christians.

DR. POPCKE ESTABLISHES A CIRCULATING LIBRARY

From his own personal library Dr. E. E. Popcke has established a circulating library in his class-room. Included on its shelves are the latest books concerning history, sociology, economics, and a number of other subjects.

Dr. Popcke welcomes any student of Dana who wishes to make use of the opportunities afforded by the library. No charges are made. The library is kept open every afternoon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

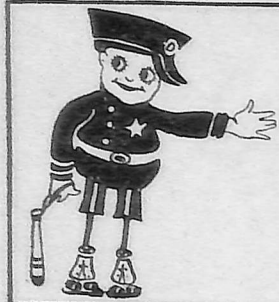
DEAN THOMSEN SAYS

All during our life we live among people. Most of us spend more time in company than we do in solitude, and our dealings are more largely with people than with things.

The people that we meet in the course of a day vary in the degree of their intimacy from complete strangers, through mere acquaintances, classmates, close friends, to roommates. While it is unquestionably important that we meet strangers in a manner that impresses them favorably and causes them pleasure, it is infinitely more important that we watch closely and critically our behavior toward our daily associates.

we feel a glow of satisfaction if we know that we have succeeded in pleasing them. Give the other fellow a square deal—and a little better; it is well worth while simply for the joy we ourselves gain thereby, if for no more worthy motive.

Observance of prescribed rules and laws, intended for the benefit and protection of rights, not only of the group, but of the individuals in the groups, is of course the primary prerequisite for a square deal. But we must go farther; our good judgment must serve in matters not governed by rules. Smile, even though rules do not demand it, and the world smiles with you and it becomes a more pleasant place in which to live.



JEST-OURSELVES

THE DANA CO-ED



The choir trip seems to be the main topic of discussion at the present time and in more ways than one. Besides worrying about how to get their lessons made up, the girls have the equally great problem of deciding what or what not to wear. The greatest difficulty seems to lie in the fact that clothes enough to wear for two weeks have to be packed in one grip. Girls can be seen wearing harassed expressions as they try to solve the problem. When they encounter one another they ask the everlasting question "What are you going to wear?" and the answer usually comes back, "I don't know." Of course, they can be thankful that they have the opportunity of changing their mind for a woman wouldn't be a woman, if she didn't, now, would she?

"Now, altoes, you must sing that part right." Yes, it is Prof. Malmin's voice reprimanding the alto section which just doesn't seem to be able to get the first number in the girls' chorus just right. But who could with all the male members of the choir sitting in the chapel giggling at the funny expressions on the girls' faces. "Now, watch me." Again his voice is heard. The girls give vent to a few chuckles, hum several phrases, with one eye on Prof. Malmin and the other on the boys. What in the world is Al Jensen doing? His hand could be seen moving back and forth. Uppie, as usual wore a grin across his entire face and the rest of the boys were whispering, chuckling, giggling or laughing outright. The girls, however, got revenge when it was the boys turn to do their numbers.

What? A man in the girls dormitory? Esther Nielsen was quite surprised to find a young man stretched the full length of her bed when she return from the lecture at the chapel last Wednesday. Upon further investigation it was found to be only a dummy made of a pillow and wearing a red sweater, blue overalls, and brown shoes. On a yellow piece of paper was written, "Dear Esther: This is Martin." Thekla Rasmussen didn't seem to know anything about the mysterious affair. In fact, she was just a little too innocent.

FOR GIRLS ONLY
(Read backwards)

Did'nt you if boys be would'nt you, this read would you knew I.

R. E. DEETS
Barber Shop

KAREN JORGENDATTER

Dear Ma,

I will tell you that there has been some hard studying done around here the last week. The choir kids have been working so hard on make-up that we hardly saw some of them. It was so quiet in the dorm yesterday afternoon that I studied a whole hour without a single pause—feature that. It's a lot of work getting ready for the tour, but I think it will be worth it.

The winter students are going to leave soon and we're sure going to miss them. I'm wondering how Dana will get along without "det er hvad det var" (Thorvald Levison).

Some of the Dana professionalists went down to Omaha Thursday to give a radio program—and it sure was keen. We all decided that Thompson had ought to take up radio announcing as his life's work.

This is the craziest weather—one day you get spring fever and the next you wake up and find it snowing or raining.

Can you imagine this—Ruthie got up and went over to the Ad building and practiced at 6:00 this morning. We thought it would be impossible for her to get up before Ellen—but she did. I guess she won't ever do that again though because she said it was kind of spooky and ghostly over there before daylight and I think she got sort of scared.

We went to Atlantic and Audubon to sing last Sunday and on the way over we just about died laughing at Bud Schlytern—but we finally got him quieted down so that no one passed clear out. And on the way back we all just about got mad at Jamie because he kept playing on his "sweet potato" when we were trying to sleep, but we had a keen time anyway.

Say Ma, if you want to send me some money, I could use it.

Your loving daughter, Karen.

—D—

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM DEFEATS CENTRAL CITY

(Continued from page 1)
constructive arguments. The last speaker from Central City delivered very logical arguments which were again torn down by the Dana speakers. The judges who rendered the decision 3 to 0 were: C. R. Sheets, W. H. Deaver of Omaha, and M. B. Cannon of Tekamah.

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FEATURE

If the student body wants the inside information on the appropriate names for our debators, one can rely on the competent source of Doctor Popcke. However, our professor's time is pretty well taken up, so I will endeavor to enlighten the students on the correct way to approach these intellectual members of our college. If you desire te services of William Larsen or Ervin Bondo, do not say "Bill" or "Erv," but rather "World Market Larsen" or "Snow Plow Bondo." Never let yourself be heard calling Alfred Jensen or Alvin Carlsen "Al," but rather "Serbian Pig Jensen," and "Retaliatory Carlsen." If one considers the proposition to its final degree, one finds that "Monopoly Larsen" fits Levi, and "Self Sufficiency Kuhr" fits Harvey better than the names we have accustomed ourselves to saying. Last but not least, we have "Flexibility Olsen" who has so faithfully opened the case for the negative team this year. Put the names together, and we have "A self sufficient, snow plow Serbiam Pig, retaliates against the flexibility of the world market monopoly." Now you find yourselves enlightened, not only on the free trade question, but on the appropriate names for our debators.

—D—

A DISTINGUISHED GUEST VISITS DANA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
appeal to the students for more love and interest in the mission work. On the foreign field young men and women are thronging the schools begging for entrance, but the missionaries must send them away because of inadequate facilities. Can we as Christians watch them going to destruction without moving a hand to help? Help is need everywhere. Shall we not respond?

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DANIAN EDITOR

REPORTS PROGRESS

The work on the annual is progressing rapidly. The engravers have almost finished the cuts. The photographer's pictures from which the cuts are being made are very good. A large number of interesting snapshots of campus life have also been collected.

The editor, Henry Hansen, reports that all material will be handed over to the printers at the Danish Lutheran Publishing House in a few days. The entire staff has been putting forth every effort to make this year's Danian a most interesting and attractive book.

Four artists, not members of the senior class, were secured by the staff. They are George Skow, Pernilla Lund, Charlotte Gilbertsen, and Loren Boulier and deserve to be commended for the fine work they have been doing.

The required amount of advertising has been secured, but there should be more subscribers on the list. A limited number of copies will be printed. No copy will be guaranteed to those who do not order at once! A considerable number of alumni and friends have already sent in their orders, but there should be more. The price of the Danian is \$1.50 and orders should be mailed at once to the circulation manager, Peter H a u g e.

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