

SUPPORT YOUR
SCHOOL



BOOST FOR
DANA

Dana Will Hold Summer Session

WILL BE HELD FROM
MAY 30 — JULY 8

For the first time in history, Dana College will this year conduct a summer session. Requests for summer work have been received by Dana for years, but this year an unusual number of Washington County teachers have expressed their interest in a summer school here at Blair. In response to these requests and in order to be of utmost service to our community, Dana is planning to offer a summer session to begin May 30 and end July 8. The date of the opening of the summer session is the Monday following the close of the present semester in order to avoid loss of time on the part of present students who may wish to continue for the summer session. By closing July 8 the more ambitious students will be enabled to register for second six-week terms in other schools and thus earn a total of twelve credit hours during the summer.

A total of six college hours may be taken for credit during the Dana summer session. Each student will normally carry three courses of two hours each. Three such courses meeting five days per week will constitute the maximum student load.

The curriculum offerings for the summer session will be limited in order that the work given may be of the same high standard as that of the regular year. As contrasted with most summer schools, the Dana summer session will not consist of many educational courses, but will rather stress group requirements of liberal arts colleges. It is planned to offer a tentative curriculum including English composition, English literature, psychology, methods of teaching, one history course, sociology, typewriting, music appreciation, pipe organ, piano, and voice. If three or more students desire courses not listed, they may apply to the faculty for such courses.

Dana A Cappella Choir



Back Row
Ellsted Smith
Ray Mortensen
William Larsen
Severin Sorensen
Alfred Jensen
Milton Petersen

Fifth Row
Louis Christensen
Arnie Voetmann
Victor Kohl
Earl Simonsen
Murry Petersen
Alvin Hofgaard

Fourth Row
Robert Jamison
Albert Pedersen
Alvin Carlson
Emil Pedersen
Viggo Carlson
Loren Boulter
Robert Larsen

Third Row
Mrs. Gunnar Malmin
Marjorie Larsen
Marian Nelson
Gunnar Malmin
Oretta George
Gladycce Wayne
Aliene Miller
Ruth Vig

Second Row
Ruby Badgerow
Bertha Andersen
Dagmar Jensen
Viola Hanson
Jean Larsen
Edith Sorensen
Ellen Danielsen
Lilly Jorgenson

First Row
Inga Schultz
Martha Frost
Ruth Johnson
Elizabeth Christensen
Edith Peterson
Helen McMonies
Ellen Magnussen
Frances Mortenson
Miriam Rosenblatt

Choir To Visit Three States

EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR
TO BE MADE

The choir tour this year is unique in many respects. One, two, or possibly three of the concerts will be sponsored by our own churches. The reason for this departure from the customary procedure, as has already been explained in the church papers, is that the choir committee feared that booking a choir tour largely among our own churches in this year of depression would be simply adding another burden to their financial load. Mr. Kristian Winther was therefore sent out by the choir committee on a tour which took him through large stretches of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska—the first time that the entire tour has been booked in this way. The choir concert is booked as an "attraction," and organizations are pushing the ticket sale in the hope of being able to make a good profit on it themselves. Concerts will be given, for the most part, in secular auditoriums, and will be judged purely and simply on their artistic merits. That does not mean, however, that the choir has in any sense departed from its original purpose of proclaiming the Gospel message in song.

Sing at Federal Prison

The following is the itinerary, as far as known at the time of writing. Saturday, April 2, the choir will leave Blair in the two buses and two passenger cars. The first day evening concert will be in Hiawatha, Kansas. Sunday, April 3, the choir will have one of its most eventful days. At 1 noon, the members of the choir are to eat lunch in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Two short concerts will be presented in the Penitentiary at 1 and at 2:30 for the six thousand or more inmates—truly a wonderful experience for the choir members and, we hope, an opportunity to do some good for the poor unfortunates for

planned to offer a tentative curriculum including English composition, English literature, psychology, methods of teaching, one history course, sociology, typewriting, music appreciation, pipe organ, piano, and voice. If three or more students desire courses not listed, they may apply to the faculty for such courses before the opening of the summer session.

Although the faculty list is not complete, it will probably include Dr. C. X. Hansen, Prof. C. A. Stub, Prof. G. J. Malmin, Dorothy B. Malmin, and others whose names cannot be definitely announced at this time. Miss Agnes Beck will handle registrations and financial matters connected with summer school students.

Choir Broadcasts Lenten Program

A Lenten program was broadcast over the radio Wednesday afternoon, March 16, by the Dana A Cappella Choir. This was the first time this year that the entire choir sang "over the air".

The story of the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem, the agony of His death, and the resurrection Easter morning was told through Scripture and song.

President Erland Nelson read the story from the Bible, and the choir rendered the following songs:

- The Palms
- Solo taken by Viggo Carlsen
- O Bread of Life From Heaven
- F. Melius Christiansen
- Solo taken by Emil Pedersen
- Go to Dark Gethsemane
- J. Montgomery
- Beautiful Savior
- Bertha Andersen, Ruth Johnson, Aleine Miller
- He Was Despised
- Handel's "Messiah"
- Viola Hansen
- Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs
- Handel's "Messiah"
- Beneath the Cross of Jesus
- Elizabeth C. Clephane
- Agnus Dei in D Minor
- Kalinnikof
- All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name
- E. Perronet

Back Row
Ellsted Smith
Ray Mortensen
William Larsen
Severin Sorensen
Alfred Jensen
Milton Petersen

Fifth Row
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Arnie Voetmann
Victor Kohl
Earl Simonsen
Murry Petersen
Alvin Hofgaard

Fourth Row
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Albert Pedersen
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Emil Pedersen
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Third Row
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Ruth Vig

Second Row
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Viola Hanson
Jean Larsen
Edith Sorensen
Ellen Danielsen
Lilly Jorgenson

First Row
Inga Schultz
Martha Frost
Ruth Johnsen
Elizabeth Christensen
Edith Petruson
Helen McMonies
Ellen Magnussen
Frances Mortenson
Miriam Rosenblatt

Hesperian Studies Modern Poets

The Hesperian Literary Society presented an unusually interesting program based on some of the writings of a number of well-known, modern poets on Saturday evening, March 19, in the chapel.

Ellstad Smith sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, and pointed out the beauty of the words of the poem. Earl Simonsen gave a short sketch of the life of Edgar Guest and read a number of his poems among which were "Mother," "Home," "When Father Shook the Stove," and "Boyhood Days." Ruth Johnsen gave a short biography of Carrie Jacobs Bond and sang "The End of a Perfect Day" by Mrs. Bond. "Pop Spink and the Mice Had a Christmas" and "The Kongo" by Vaechel Lindsay were read by Edith Petruson. George Robertson sang "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes and told something of this poet's life.

Alfred R. Jensen Wins Contest

The VanDeusen Oratorical Contest was held in the college chapel on Friday evening, March 18.

Dr. Popcke acting as chairman of the evening introduced the speakers together with the title of their orations in the following order: Verner Carlsen, "The Power of Conviction," Alfred R. Jensen, "The Open Road," Emil Pedersen, "Prospects Good," and Lowell Madsen, "The Wandering Jew."

Mr. Cannon of the Oakland High School was judge and he gave his decision as follows, first place to Alfred R. Jensen, second place to Verner Carlsen, and third place to Emil Pedersen.

At the close of the contest Mr. Van Deusen awarded the prizes consisting of \$7.50 for first, \$5.00 for second, and \$2.50 for third prize.

The Brock dramatic and Hesperian humorous contests which were to have been held in March have been postponed until May.

Registrars To Be Guests At Dana

STATE SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Dana College will be host to the members of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars April 29-30. The convention will open with a banquet in the Dana dining hall at which time a prominent speaker, probably from the State Department of Education, will address the convention. Although the program reported is only tentative, it is certain that a number of prominent educators will address the convention Saturday. Round table discussions, short reports on problems and work of different administrative departments by various college and university officials, and a business session will probably occupy most of Saturday afternoon.

This Association, of which Dana College has been an active member for many years, includes the registrar and staff at the University of Nebraska, the registrar of Creighton University, of the University of Omaha, of Kearney State Teachers' College, Peru State Teachers' College, Chadron State Teachers' College, Hastings State Teachers' College, Wayne State Teachers' College, and of each one of the church colleges in the state of Nebraska. It is planned to provide entertainment in the Dana dormitories for these noted college and university officials. Dana College is indeed honored by the opportunity of entertaining so worthy and prominent a group as the Association of Collegiate Registrars. We bid our guests a hearty welcome and hope that their stay at Dana will be recalled with pleasure.

Special Edition
The Hermes staff takes this opportunity of heartily congratulating Gunnar J. Malmin and the Dana College A Cappella Choir on the splendid record that you have made thus far. We wish you the best of luck on your tour and we hope that you may win even greater laurels than the choirs of former years. We are proud of you. In expressing our sentiments of the choir and its director we dedicate this special edition of the Hermes to you.
The Editor.

Program Given Winter Students

Dannebrog Society presented a farewell program for the winter students on Saturday evening, March 12 in the dining hall. Inga Schultz read a monologue, "Fru Jensen fortæller." The Girls' Trio composed of Bertha Andersen, Ruth Johnsen, and Aleine Miller sang "Kongernes Konge." Johannes Christensen gave a humorous account of "Min første Date" in a dialect of a mixture of Danish and English. Victor Magnussen sang a solo, "Kom, Mai, du søde, milde." Ellen Danielsen read a poem "Konen med Æggene."

A business meeting followed the program and new officers were elected. Theodore Jensen was elected president, Arne Voetmann, vice-president, and Inga Schultz, secretary. Members of Dannebrog and all others who can speak Danish were urged to take part in the public speaking contest to be held this spring. During the social hour President Erland Nelson and Dean Thompson spoke in the Danish language. They spoke of the fellowship they had enjoyed with the winter students and urged those who possibly could do so to return to Dana next year.

Choir Sings In Easter Concerts

1500 HEAR CHOIR AT STANTON

On Easter morning, March 27, at 6:30 o'clock, shortly after the sun had arisen, an inspiring devotional service was held on top of the hill behind the dormitories. As this meeting was especially for the choir members, who were to render two concerts that day, the choir sang the "Easter Song" after Prof. J. P. Nielsen had given a short talk about the significance of Easter Sunday.

After breakfast the two buses left for Atlantic, Iowa, which was reached in time for the choir members to go to Easter services. A delicious luncheon was served at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clemenson. The concert was given at three o'clock at the High School Auditorium to a large audience.

Immediately after the concert the choir drove to the Swedish Mamrelund Lutheran Church of Stanton, Iowa, where supper was served by the Luther League. It was inspiring to sing in this large beautiful church, and it is estimated that about fifteen hundred heard the concert.

Prof. Waldo B. Nielson, former music director and organizer of the first A Cappella Choir at Dana, played four selections on the beautiful Moeller pipe organ:

- Andante-Allegro from Concerto in D MinorHandel
- Variation on a French Christmas CarolGuilmant
- Chanson RusseLalo
- Midnight-SunriseTorjussen

and directed the choir in Dana's song "Alma Mater," to which he had composed the music.

Pres. Erland Nelson brought greetings to the Swedish church from our United Danish Lutheran Church College.

The Luther League again served a lunch to the singers after the concert, before they returned to Blair.

Debaters Close Season With Win

On Monday evening, March 28, the Dana negative team traveled to Central City to win the last debate of the season from the Nebraska Central affirmative by a two to one decision. The Nebraska Central affirmative presented a plan with a board of experts to control the industries. However, they were unable to show how the board is going to control and so the negative had little trouble in winning.

The debate season closed with five wins and three loses. Two of these debates were non-conference debates. In the conference Dana won four and lost two debates. Dana's standing in the conference will perhaps be established for the next issue.

Debaters Divide With Cotner

On Wednesday evening, March 26, the Dana debaters divided honors with the Cotner teams. The Dana negative team, composed of Erwin Bondo, Alfred R. Jensen, and William Larsen traveled to Lincoln to meet the Cotner affirmative team. The Cotner team won by a two to one decision. The Cotner team was not very definite and did not present a very well defined plan. This made it difficult for the negative team to meet them.

The affirmative team, Clarence Jensen, Robert Larsen, and Alvin Carlsen remained at home and met the negative team from Cotner. Dana won here by a three to nothing decision. The Danians presented an unexpected plan to the Cotner team and had little difficulty in winning the debate.

On Thursday, March 24, the Dana affirmative team suffered defeat at the hands of the York negative team by a three to nothing decision. The debate was held in the York College chapel.

are to eat lunch in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Two short concerts will be presented in the Penitentiary at 1 and at 2:30 for the six thousand or more inmates—truly a wonderful experience for the choir members and, we hope, an opportunity to do some good for the poor unfortunates for whom the choir is to sing the Gospel message. According to Mr. Winther, this will be the first visit of any such organization to the prison walls of Leavenworth. After the concert, the choir is to be taken on a tour of inspection of the buildings, and dinner will be served in the dining hall. Then the choir will drive the thirty miles or so to Kansas City for the evening concert in one of the high school auditoriums, which has a seating capacity of 1800 to 2200 people. Our program there is being sponsored by Rev. Otto Nielsen and our own Danish Lutheran church of that city.

Concert in Denver

Arrangements for the following day have not yet been completed, but on Tuesday, April 4, the choir is singing in the large Methodist church at Hutchinson, Kansas. April 6, the choir appears in Beloit, April 8, in Norton, all in Kansas. Sunday, April 10, the choir will sing in Denver, Colorado, here sponsored by our Danish Lutheran church, Rev. Ethan Mengers, pastor. For the following day, plans are being made for a concert in Colorado Springs, but in case they fail to materialize our good friends in Denver have invited the choir to remain in Denver as their guests, and we understand have various plans for initiating the choir into the scenic beauties of the vicinity of that great city. We fear that some of our choir members secretly hope that the concert in Colorado Springs will fall through!

Sing at Danish Home

Tuesday, April 12, an evening concert has been scheduled in Fort Morgan, Colorado, and an excursion will be made to Brush, only eight miles away, where a closed program has been arranged for the old people at the Home. The Danish Lutheran church at Brush is cooperating in the Fort Morgan concert. April 13 a concert will be given in Sterling, Colorado, sponsored by the 125 Campfire Girls of that city. April 14, the choir will sing in the opera house at Kearney, Nebraska, and a short closed program (Continued on page 4)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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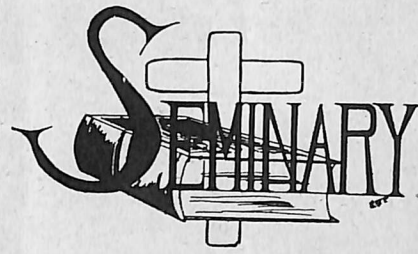
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TOLERANCE

To the serious student of American life as it reveals itself today there are startling evidences pointing to the fact that conditions are far from being perfect or even satisfactory. In spite of the back-patting and confident assertions of the optimist, we are face to face with the fact that our age is characterized by fast, loose living, with too little time for sober reflection and true evaluation. With our multiplicity of interests and possibilities, life has for many of us, become so broad that it is flat. There is a serious and disastrous tendency in modern life to use our so-called enlightenment as an excuse for shaking aside old, established standards. Freedom from convention seems to be the battle-cry in every walk of life; the evil lies in the fact that the modern is not satisfied with doing away with those inhibitions which we might all agree are out of date—together with these he would also discard those standards which history has revealed to be necessary and inviolable if civilization is to stand.

Tolerance is the pride of the modern. Under its banner he seeks to break down all barriers of race, religion, and even of morals. It is today no uncommon sight to see a leading fraternity belle or lady of society appear in public escorted by a negro—a bold gesture by these women, prompted not necessarily out of love or esteem for their escort, but to show to the world that they are among the enlightened moderns who have risen above outworn social barriers. It is not our intention here to criticize or seek to decide the propriety or impropriety of such a gesture, but the thing we deplore is the fact that such so-called tolerance fails to establish for itself the necessary boundaries. Not content with discarding traditions that may be admittedly outworn, our people, carried away by blind worship of such undefined concepts as science, progress, enlightenment, and self-expression, are relegating to the rubbish heap eternally valid



Philip. "I can do all things in Him that strengtheneth me."

Strength is a very common word. The majority of the people perhaps never give even a passing moment's thought to the meaning of the word and its direct and immediate connection with everyday life. Yet every task requires mental, physical, and spiritual strength. None can lift so much as a little finger if the power were not there to make the action possible. We can do nothing without strength.

There have, however, been those philosophers and thinkers who in the history of the world have recognized the vital importance of strength in each life, but who believed and taught that man was sufficient in himself. In their thinking the individual had the power of mind, body, and spirit which would enable him to reach his desired ends. The philosophers have not been alone in the belief of man's own sufficiency, but have had countless followers in every age.

The Bible neither teaches nor lends any support to such a belief. Paul made his statement about his source of strength only when he almost finished his course in life. Paul's conviction was, "I can do all things in Him that strengtheneth me." This does not indicate anything about man's own sufficiency. In II. Cor. 3:5, we find this clear statement in regard to the sufficiency of the Christian, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, to account anything as from ourselves; but our sufficiency is from God." It is easily seen that the Word of God emphasizes man's dependence upon the eternal God. The Christians are not to live their lives in their strength. The Christian is continually supported and strengthened by a power outside of himself. The believer in God and Christ lives his life in the strength of the Son of God, Jesus Christ.

It is not necessary to be a man or woman or keen intellect to see that

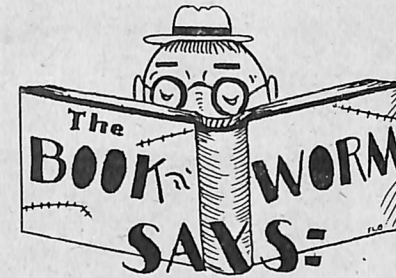
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

During the Holy Week, the Professors H. Jersild, J. P. Nielsen, and C. B. Larsen conducted a series of Lenten services. *Jesus in Gethsemane.*

Monday evening Prof. Jersild spoke touchingly on the subject, "Jesus in Gethsemane." Gethsemane bespeaks the greatest struggle in the life of Jesus; but it was the greatest, the most intense moment in the history of the world, for here Jesus submitted to His Father's will, Jesus went "all the way" for the sake of sinful humanity. The Spartans of old are to be admired for their unflinching bravery in facing danger and death, but their bravery is as nothing in comparison to spirit which He "who was without sin" showed during the Gethsemane struggle and the events immediately following. Christ was sorrow stricken at this crucial moment and He feared death not because He was afraid to die, but because He was weighed down by all the guilt of a sin polluted world. The drama of suffering in dark Gethsemane admits of no comparison in all the history of the world. It has been said that all great men are men of sorrow because they are so sensitive to sin. Christ was a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief. His prayer was heard, and there is consolation in this even though it was not answered according to His wish. May we always remember that when our prayers are not answered according to our wish God, nevertheless, hears our prayer and always seeks our best.

Jesus Before the High Priest

The next meeting of the series was conducted by Prof. J. P. Nielsen who spoke on the subject, "Jesus Before the High Priest." It is pathetic to look at Caiphas, the last of a long line of tragedies. Since the days of Moses there had been many a high priest, but none had had such a chance as Caiphas had had, Caiphas could, had he been willing to see, have fulfilled his high priestly office in a more glorious sense than any of his predecessors, but he refused to recognize in Jesus the suffering servant whom the prophets of old had so glowingly foretold. Here stood Jesus, the real High Priest, before Caiphas who should have had been His prototype, His foreshadow, but who in reality was most unworthy of the high office.



"Nordisk Laesekreds" met in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen Saturday evening, March 19. The discussion of the evening was centered on the literary qualities of "Improvisatoren" by H. C. Andersen. Immanuel Johansen introduced the book and gave a fine resume of its content.

It would be well, the speaker said, to read this book three times—as a book of travels, as a novel, and as a description of nature. Of these literary qualities, the latter is perhaps the most prominent. The author wrote the book during a visit to Italy. It shows that he had a keen eye for observation and a wonderful sense of appreciation of all the beautiful and picturesque in nature and in the customs of the people. The scenes are full of life, harmony, and colorful beauty—a true picture of sunny Italy.

It has been said that some people are so good that they can see nothing but good in anybody. This may be said about H. C. Andersen. He looked only for the beautiful things in life, and that may be the reason why he succeeded so well in picturing scenes of nature. Nature is always beautiful; but few people see it. On the other hand his descriptions of human characters are less true to life, even freebooters and briganders, he surrounds with an air of saintliness. One almost envys them. As an author, Andersen lived and moved in a world of phantasy. One sees that in his "Fairy Tales" which made him world famous. And one is reminded of a fairy tale when reading "Improvisatoren."

As a whole the book appeals to the reader's aesthetic sense. It is truly beautiful, but that is perhaps also the most that can be said about it. It is well worth reading, however, as a stimulus for discussion it has little value.

After a luncheon, served by Mrs. Nielsen, the pleasant evening was closed with singing some of the old Danish folk songs.

SPRINGTIME

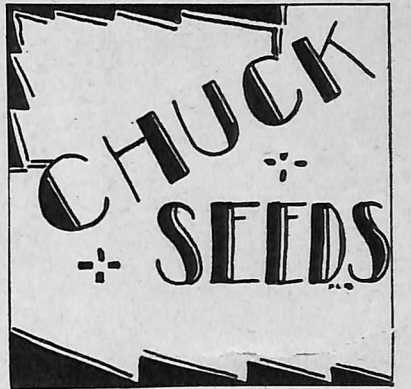
By Ida Johnson

Springtime! Sweet Springtime! Thou joy of the year!
Season of seasons to mortals most dear,
Glad is our welcome to thee, Fairest One,
Guest of the earth and the bride of the sun.
Gold are thy tresses, thy eyes gentian blue,
Green are thy garments, thy gems sparkling dew;
Many-hued blossoms thy glory enhance;
Frolicsome sunbeams delight in thy glance.
Glorious Goddess of beauty and grace
Earth is thy altar, thy edifice space,
Moonbeams thy candles, bird-trills thy song,
Mortals thy worshippers ages along,
Nature thy prelate, O Season Divine,
Blessing the pilgrims who visit thy shrine,
Idol of millions throughout every clime,
Beautiful Springtime, Thou Goddess Sublime!

LUTHER LEAGUE

Luther League held its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 9. Richard Morton introduced the following topic for discussion: "Of what use is the church?"

This is a very comprehensive subject and to decide categorically of what use the church is would be next to impossible. It has been said, and rightfully so, that the church is the mother of the present civilization. This is a fact which is often overlooked. The church has served as a preserver of literature and learning from ancient times. In the field of education, the church has been the leader. She has served as a buttress against vices and immorality and has been the holder of



BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Well spring is here and the so called fever has already gotten hold of me. I could write about, "When in spring a young man's fancy turns . . . etc." But who wants to read more about this. I guess it will be better to ramble and ramble, at least this will suit the mood a little better.

Well everyone blossomed out in the glad rags for the Easter parade. Even the small choir bus came forth with its bright yellow coat and has it ever got a nifty red sign. At least the towns on the trip will see us coming, if they can't hear us for a few miles.

Everyone is still talking about the debate the chemistry and physics classes held on the question: Resolved that the world is a sphere. From all indications the negative had the upper hand and the old earth is as flat as a pancake. What do you think? Is this earth shaped like an apple or like a discus? Murry Petersen has the latest theory, he says: "This earth of ours is a seven-sided hexagon with four sides." Petersen is now working on his proofs and will offer a reward to anyone that will convince him otherwise. There's no use trying as I showed him the old orb was flat but he won't come across.

I see they had quite a storm down South last week. It looks bad for the singers who have been trying to get back home. Their homes have been destroyed by now.

Babe Ruth finally signed a contract with the New York Yankees. I guess he feels pretty bad at only getting 75 grand a year, and why shouldn't he, President Hoover gets that much and surely Babe is a more important player than Herbie.

boundaries. Not content with discarding traditions that may be admittedly outworn, our people, carried away by blind worship of such undefined concepts as science, progress, enlightenment, and self-expression, are relegating to the rubbish heap eternally valid standards and principles. Enlightenment, properly used is a blessing, blind worship of outgrown traditions is a curse, but if a nation is to live and grow tolerance can never be used as an excuse for the deliberate disintegration of those moral standards by which a race continues to exist. We can be tolerant with respect to persons, but never with respect to established principles.

In thinking of tolerance toward persons as individuals, we can say that this is not merely our privilege but our duty. Everyone has the duty of standing firmly for that which is right. In exercising this responsibility, however, we often misdirect our efforts, directing them at the transgressor instead of the transgression. Many self-styled reformers are actuated by a grudge against the wrong-doer rather than an honest desire to help him rise above his error. This is noticeable especially in more intimate society, such as is found in a small college. Even though original intentions may be worthy, personal animosity often comes to replace a genuine desire to assist and ennoble the lives of others. In other words, he who started out with worthy intentions may, by some subtle process, become intolerant toward the person and tolerant toward his principles.

The ministry of Christ, the greatest Teacher the world has known, teaches with unmistakable clearness the principle of true tolerance. His ministry was a constant battle against sin, culminating in His death, the sacrifice for the sins of the world. He was an uncompromising enemy of sin, yet through His whole life and even in His death He reveals an undying love for the sinner. Even on the cross, while He was paying with untold bodily suffering and soul-agony the terrible price of sin, He could say of the very sinners for whom He died, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Let us learn from the Master Teacher to be tolerant toward our fellow-men. But let us also learn to be uncompromising toward the violation of proven standards of right. In personal morality, in society, in religion, in government there are certain fixed standards and principles of conduct which are unchangeably, universally true. These must be respected and obeyed without compromise, or the result will be serious. History teaches us that nations which waxed strong by stern adherence to discipline and government fell when they relaxed their devotion to those standards under which they had prospered. Assyria, Greece and Rome riding on the crest of their wave of prosperity and power felt they had become so "enlightened" that they could discard their traditional restrictions in morals, religion and government. Their fate speaks eloquently of their mistake.

The rapid development in communication and transportation tends to break down old barriers and restrictions. Tolerance usually follows progress. Since the World War we have heard much of enlightenment, progress, and freedom of individual expression. Progress is a worthy achievement; tolerance and enlightenment are worth striving for; truly in a civilization such as ours a spirit of charitable-ness should be manifest; but we must beware of excess, of misdirected efforts. We can never, in personal conduct, in religion or in government, give up our fundamental principles of right and wrong merely for the sake of compromise.

Our nation stands today in awe at the growing spirit of lawlessness. Crime and disregard for law are too often viewed by society with indifference and even open admiration. Organized vice openly flaunts itself in the face of a government helpless to curb it. A tragic example, one which has aroused the world, is the recent Lindbergh kidnapping. Organized forces of law and order step out of the picture to allow the underworld free sway in attempting to restore the kidnapped child. It is a serious indictment upon our nation to have her thus openly acknowledge her helplessness in the face of organized crime. But who is to blame? We have laws—more than enough—and police forces in sufficient number. The fault lies largely with the people. The citizens of our nation have compromised too long with lawlessness. There has been too much tolerance where principles have been concerned—principles which should form the cornerstone of our American life.

Christ.

It is not necessary to be a man or woman of keen intellect to see that the world today is in dire need of individuals who have a power that is not their own. Our civilization would be infused with a different spirit if many people would have the courage to live in accordance with their deepest conviction, and not neglect the light in their hearts which the almighty God has placed there. There are those who secretly believe in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, but lack the strength to tell the whole pleasure maddened world that He is their Savior. It is a sad but too true a fact that many are often in the distressing position of seemingly not having the power to be the witness of Christ in every act and word of their life. It is Peter's denial. There are others who believe in God and Christ yet are frequently tempted to believe that the cross is too heavy a burden and think that the road of life would be easier without the cross. But the load does not have to become unbearable! The Savior is standing ever ready to help His followers. It is well to remember that on the evening of His farewell address Christ spoke the important words, "Without me ye can do nothing." Christians every day of their lives need to come before the throne of grace and ask for strength. The Savior is ever ready to give all the power and strength that is necessary, and enable the happy Christian to say from the depths of his heart, "I can do all things in Him that strengthened me." Let us use the strength!

That is the lesson everyone must learn if he or she is to say to a scoffing world, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," and to willingly receive the power outside of ourselves which comes from Jesus Christ. We shall live victorious lives only in the strength of Christ.

Leo Andersen.

This fault exists not only in our national life. It affects us as individuals, as members of our schools and churches, as members of our society. As a Christian people of a civilized age we have standards and principles by which we may live and live well; but these must be respected and obeyed if we are to make true progress. The crying need of today is for men with true convictions and the courage to fight for them—men with more tolerance toward the sinner and more uncompromising intolerance toward sin.

before Caiphas who should have been His prototype, His foreshadow, but who in reality was most unworthy of the high office. "He came to his own, but his own received him not." It was night—a dark night, when Judas went out into the darkness, and the priests worked in darkness to put Jesus to death. The whole series of events were shrouded in darkness. The followers of Jesus, even, were scattered in the darkness. And when the portals of Caiphas' palace closed behind Jesus, darkness fell in a terrible sense upon the Jewish priesthood. In passing judgment upon the Son of Man, they passed judgment upon themselves. Even to-day Jesus is being judged, He is continually being judged in the court of Reason by the priests of science. But Jesus is not only being judged by those who sit in the seats of the wise; but many are the fault-finders who are continually "nagging" and criticizing the Christians and the Christian Church. Despite it all, God's work goes on, His will must be done, albeit slowly.

Jesus Before Pilate

Prof. C. B. Larsen delivered the final address of this series of Holy Week meditations on Wednesday evening, speaking on the subject, "Jesus Before Pilate."

In the second stage of the trial of Jesus, we are introduced to the peculiar character of Pontius Pilate. For one brief moment he came in contact with Jesus Christ, the Savior of all mankind, but he neglected his opportunity, and consequently, he has gone down in history as an ignominious character. According to tradition he was later deposed, driven into exile where he committed suicide. Pilate failed to be true to his convictions. We can not, of course, say how much he knew about Jesus, but as governor he could hardly have avoided having some knowledge of this remarkable man from Nazareth. However, even if he had not seen and heard Him previously, which is doubtful, he had ample opportunity to see and hear Him when He was dragged into his presence as a prisoner; and the things which he saw, and the words

which fell from the lips of Jesus should have impressed him, should have seared themselves deep into his inward consciousness. This incident reminds one of the difficulties connected with the conveying and the grasping of spiritual truth, and it is doubly sad to see a person who should have known better lapse into sin. Two forces, good and evil, opposed one another in the mind of Pilate, he yielded, due to external pressure, to the wrong one. The world has always been in need of men of conviction, men who dare stand firm and strong for the right and the true, despite external pressure, and this need is felt all the more in our present time when the Christian Church is assailed from all sides by so many negative influences.

D

PETITION

By Ida Johnson

When dark the night and pale the light of stars,

When grief's wild tempest life's calm surface mars,

When sorrow's anguish sears the soul with flame;

And joy is but a vague and empty name,

Let there be light!

When faint the heart and bruised the spirit's wings,

When in the breast hope's well no longer springs,

When on the soul despair's black pall descends;

And Peace no more her gracious comfort sends,

Let there be light!

When weak the faith and dim the fire of love,

When discord darkens life's clear skies above,

When in men's minds deceit finds fertile soil;

And hatred's harvest follows envy's toil,

Let there be light!

When run the course and reached the distant goal,

When life's frail bark has foundered on death's shoal,

When fear's gray mist bedims our mortal eyes

And hides from them the sight of Paradise,

Let there be light!

which fell from the lips of Jesus should have impressed him, should have seared themselves deep into his inward consciousness. This incident reminds one of the difficulties connected with the conveying and the grasping of spiritual truth, and it is doubly sad to see a person who should have known better lapse into sin. Two forces, good and evil, opposed one another in the mind of Pilate, he yielded, due to external pressure, to the wrong one. The world has always been in need of men of conviction, men who dare stand firm and strong for the right and the true, despite external pressure, and this need is felt all the more in our present time when the Christian Church is assailed from all sides by so many negative influences.

field of education, the church has been the leader. She has served as a buttress against vices and immorality and has been the upholder of pure moral standards and thus has been the salt of the earth. In short the church has and is playing a very important part in history.

Since the church has been of such tremendous influence for good, we owe her our support in every possible way. Especially do we as students of a church-school have obligations toward our church. Students owe loyalty to the church of their choice in every way. First of all that they accept what she has to offer them—namely salvation. Students should become leaders in their respective congregations. The church spends large sums for the maintenance of its institutions of learning, and therefore has a right to expect much of the young men and women who attend her institutions. The service which future generations will receive from the church will depend on what the present make her. Let us then be loyal to the faith of our fathers and to the heritage which they have given us in the Christian Church!

Of others who took part in the program, may be mentioned Harold Christensen who read a portion of Scriptures and led in prayer. And the "Arion Quartette" sang "Holy Art Thou" from Handel's Largo.

Luther League met on Wednesday, March 6. Theodore Jensen read a portion of Scriptures and led in prayer. Ruth Johnson sang a solo, entitled "How Lovely Art Thy Dwelling," by Samuel Liddel. Leo Andersen gave a devotional talk on the religious aspects of students' life.

In part the speaker said that man has a tendency to become self-sufficient like the Stoics of old, nor is the student exempted. Every student needs to learn this lesson that he can do nothing in his own strength. He is dependent on an outside power. God is the source of that power.—It was God who gave to St. Paul the necessary strength to face all opposition and to finish his course. Many a young man and woman has come to school as a confessing Christian and returned as an unbeliever or sceptic. Their childhood faith instead of growing into maturity has dried up and vanished. Just as an organic body can not live without food, so faith without nourishment dies. This nourishment one gets through prayer, Bible reading, and meditation.

shouldn't he, President Hoover gets that much and surely Babe is a more important player than Herbie.

Of course, I can't say that tomatoes and potatoes are cheaper without special permission of copyright owners, but I know that the price of a wash board, tubs, and soap have really taken a downward shove. This all goes to show that it is foolish to worry about the price of tomatoes or potatoes.

Recently heard a speaker give some modern conceptions:

"Mathematics we get from dial telephones; our geography from rumble seats. Home is the place to go to get ready to go somewhere."

Who will still maintain that modern education is dry and unexciting when they see the toll of the recent feud at the University of Missouri? And we must point out that this is a "friendly feud."

Kidnaping of one girl.

Demand for peace bonds for four.

One student shot thru stomach.

One student shot thru foot.

One student under arrest for shooting.

All those highly colored clothes that were to be worn by the best dressed men were doomed when the girls of the big metropolis refused to go with gentlemen who resembled clowns. I can't imagine any of our men folk coming forth in pink tuxedos, mauve sandals, pea green hats, red shirts, and belted coats. Imagine how Tiny would look walking down to the bridge in such an outfit.

Henry Field, the Shenandoah, Ia., seed merchant, is running for the Senate. We don't know as yet what his platform is to be, but it is certain it will not inculcate free garden seeds for constituents.

Kris Winther is back with the news that the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, awaits arrival of the choir. We wonder if their arrival will be greeted as another addition or merely as visitors?

Well, really, the Spring bug has gotten me for sure and I must sign off and go out and get in the argument over whose horseshoe is the closest to the peg. You can't expect one to work on these afternoons anyway.

Yours,

Chuck.



SPORTS

MAY 13TH TO BE VARSITY NIGHT

"D" CLUB WILL SPONSOR EVENT

Friday, the 13th of May (superstitious folk take notice), will be a "big" day on Dana Hill, for then, as a result of a recent decision of the Varsity "D" Association, a gala Varsity night is scheduled to take place.

The Varsity "D" Association is sponsoring and promoting this grand event, and the funds raised in this way will be used in the interest of athletics at Dana. The committee of "D" men who are to bear the brunt of the "sponsoring and promoting" are Johann Pedersen, Chairman, Dolliver Thogerson, Oscar Petersen, Albert (Red) Petersen, and Erwin Bondo. The committee, of course, will have the privilege of calling upon any member of the "D" club to aid and abet them in this work, for the Varsity "D" Association, though an honor organization, is one of the most firmly knit groups on the campus, invariably working together with real cooperation.

Thus far the committee has not disclosed any definite plans, but this much is certain that the various clubs, organizations, and what have you, on the campus will be invited to compete, each presenting some short bit of entertainment, such as a sketch, a skit or song, and even a bit of melodrama would be permissible but, to venture a private opinion, any efforts at "heavy" drama would stand but a slim chance of winning a place.

Perhaps a word or two should be added (freshmen are painfully ignorant, you know) in explanation of this Varsity night. In brief, Varsity night is a species of contest in which various individuals or groups work up, and the emphasis should be placed on the "work up", some short bit of entertainment which is to be presented on that night. A jury of judges sits in attendance and decides which presentation deserves the distinctive honor of being awarded first place. No prizes are offered, the honor being considered reward sufficient,

"D" CLUB TO MAKE ATHLETIC AWARD

GOLD "D" WILL BE GIVEN

The Varsity "D" Association has long felt the need of making a special award to the outstanding athlete of the year; and as a result of a recent meeting of the "D" club, where the matter of making such an award was thoroughly discussed, it was decided that the Varsity "D" Association each year should single out one particular athlete who is deserving of special recognition and honor and grant him the Varsity "D" Award, which is to consist of an appropriate gold pin.

At a meeting held on March 23, a committee consisting of Paul Geo. Rasmussen, Wesley Andersen, and Murry Petersen was appointed to look into the matter and submit recommendations regarding this award for the approval of the "D" club. The recommendations of the committee as they were accepted by the Varsity "D" Association meeting held on March 26, are:

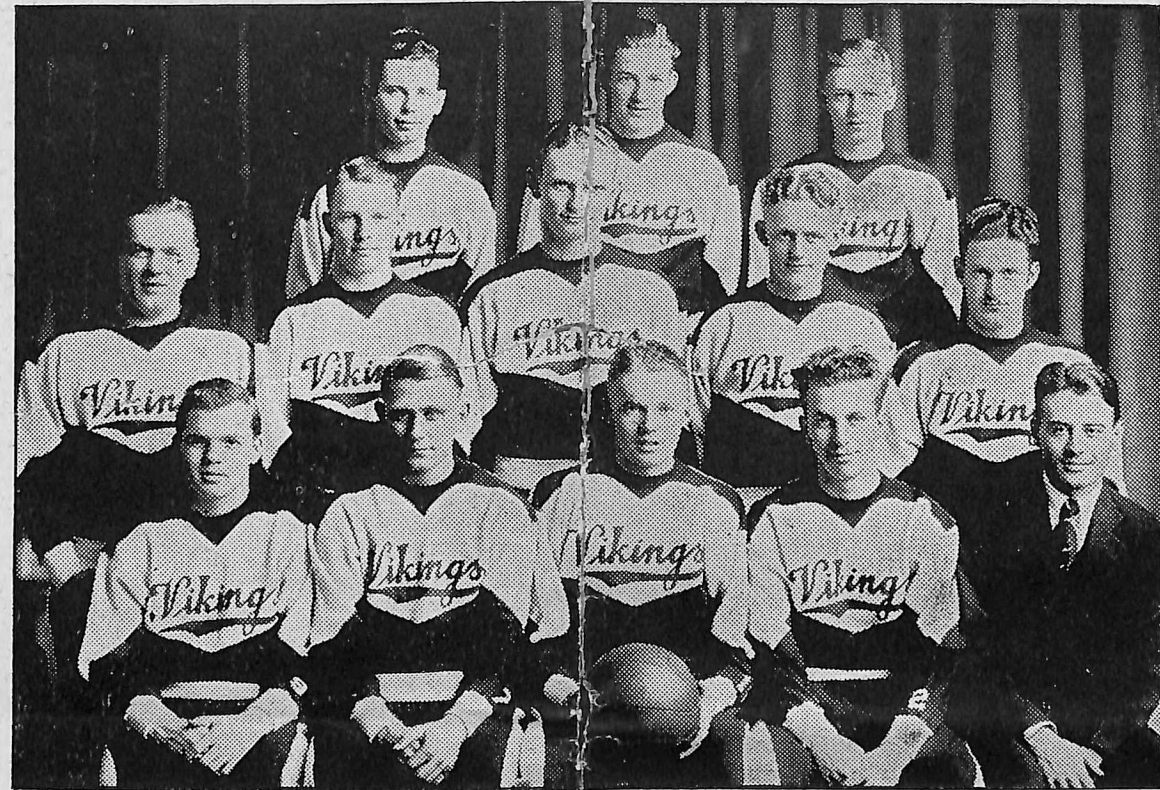
I. The committee recommends that the award consist in a gold filled Dana "D" with guard in the form of year number.

II. The committee further recommends that this award be granted (a) on the basis of the athlete's general contribution to the school in an athletic way; (b) on the basis of his character and sportsmanship as it is shown both on and off the athletic field.

Section IIa, shall be interpreted to mean that only members of the Varsity "D" Association are eligible, and further, that an athlete to be eligible must have participated in the three branches of sport, basket ball, football, and track in the same school year, or he must have earned a letter in two of said sports also in the same school year.

III. The committee further recommends that a special Varsity "D" Award Committee be established consisting of the President of the College, the Athletic Coach, and the President of the "D" Club, which committee shall place before the Varsity "D" Association for election closed nominations for this award

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



The Dana Vikings, co-champions of the Nebraska Junior College Conference, have just finished a successful season under the tutelage of Coach C. C. Jones. The Vikings won nine out of twelve games, scoring 374 points to 317 for the opponents.

Back row: Madsen, forward; A. Petersen, forward; Rasmussen, forward.
 Second row: Johnson, guard; Carlsen, center; Andersen, center and guard; Christensen, forward; A. Pedersen, guard.
 First row: Porter, forward; Vig, guard; Hofgaard, center; M. Pederson, forward; Jones, coach; Jensen, guard, (Not in picture).

Intramural Indoor Baseball Tournament Suggested

With the coming of spring with its warm weather and sunshine, the athletically inclined young men always turn to the wide open spaces for their recreation. Due to lack of funds and material Dana College has never sponsored a baseball team; but it does have out-door track and also tennis courts for those who are interested in those branches of out-door sport. It also offers the opportunity for indoor baseball, which is also known as "kitten-ball."

There are not enough tennis courts to accommodate all the boys and girls too. All the men do not have time to go out for track, as it requires a great deal of training and

other teams will be organized so that everyone will be on a team. It is very likely that a tournament will be played similar to the volley ball tournament played during the winter.

To see who are the best ball players and who can win the tournament is not the main purpose of organizing these intra-mural indoor baseball teams; but the main purpose is to encourage outdoor activities for all. Indoor baseball is a game that everyone can play, so let us all put our

shoulders to the wheel that we may have everyone on a team. In order that any intra-mural sport be a success, everyone must do his part to make it a success.

HUMOR

Nit: "What's steam, anyhow?"
 Wit: "Why, Stupid, it's just water gone crazy with the heat."

Iron: My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me."
 Wood: I say—hard luck.
 Iron: Yes-es. I'll miss her.

Salesman: "Now that, sir, is the most becoming hat you have had on."
 Customer: "I agree with you. It's my own."

The Actor: "I played to an appreciative crowd last night. Not one of the audience walked out."

The Actress: "Yes, I heard you gave a benefit performance at the penitentiary."

Dumb: "I'm not going to school any more."

Dora: "Why not?"
 Dumb: "I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day."

Smart: "How far from the answer to the question were you?"
 Crack: "About four seats."

"All you have to do in this scene," said the director, "is to wrestle a few minutes with a lion."

"Is that all?"
 "Yes. The animal is quite tame. In fact he has never tasted raw meat."

"I don't doubt your word. But how do I know he's not curious."

Credit: "Do you think it's true that motor cars make us lazy?"
 Debit: "Not if we're pedestrians."

Teacher: "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Small Boy: "Yes, sir. It's the same dog."

Cook: "How do you want your steak?"
 Student: "Very much."

KUHN'S

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CHAPEL THOUGHTS

There is a prevailing tendency to stand for nothing on one hand and for everything on the other.

There is also such a thing as standing for convictions and how we need to exercise that faculty.

"What then shall I do with Jesus? said Pilate. — What are you doing with Him? Or rather what is He doing for you?"

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me!" cried Jesus. Why? Because He wanted to save you.

That one has fallen is not the worst that can be said, but that one remains fallen.

As the company you keep, so will your character be.

Had Peter chosen the right company, he might never have suffered the shame of denying his Master.

"Watch and pray," said Jesus to His best friends.—Watch against the danger of losing opportunities—the danger of deception—the danger of corruption—the danger of unpreparedness at the Master's coming.

"God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it."

"Though it's good to begin well, it's better to end well."

"Our school and the community will be just as good as we make them."

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which is to be presented on that night. A jury of judges sits in attendance and decides which presentation deserves the distinctive honor of being awarded first place. No prizes are offered, the honor being considered reward sufficient, and it being all done in the interest of the school. A grand evening of good, wholesome fun is had by all, both those who participate and those who, having paid the nominal admission fee, sit in the audience and watch.

Johann Pedersen, as chairman of the Varsity night committee on arrangements, speaking ex officio, urges all groups to begin planning and working NOW, in order that this Varsity Night of '32 might be the success it deserves to be.

D

TRACK TO BEGIN AFTER CHOIR TOUR

Now that the basketball season has reached its end, we find that annual lull of sports. Few seem to realize that track season will soon start. Track has always been a minor sport at Dana, but its popularity is gradually increasing.

Coach "Tex" Jones announces that track will officially begin right after the choir tour is finished. It would be well if those planning on participating should begin now to work out. Workouts can be had in the gymnasium on any afternoon until actual outdoor work begins.

No dual meets have been arranged as yet because of the uncertainty of the turn-out for this sport. A conference meet with Concordia, Hebron and Luther is scheduled for the first of next month. The place and date of the conference meet is as yet only tentative.

A nice turn-out is expected and the team probably will be built around last year's performers. Two letter men will report in Oscar Petersen, a miler, and Louis Christensen, last year's holder of the pole vault record. Bob Jamison, squad member last year, will hold down the weights. Moon Porter is a hurdle and javelin man from Spaulding, Nebraska. Doliver Thorgersen and Verner Carlsen are distance men. Others are also expected to turn out when the season opens.

ommends that a special varsity "D" Award Committee be established consisting of the President of the College, the Athletic Coach, and the President of the "D" Club, which committee shall place before the Varsity "D" Association for election closed nominations for this award of not more than three nor less than two candidates.

All of the above cited recommendations by the committee were voted upon and accepted, and thus it appears Dana's athletes are to have still another goal toward which they may strive; for the purpose of this award is not so much to place a premium upon athletic skill as it is to furnish an objective toward which our athletes may work. It is hoped that through this award a greater number may be encouraged to participate in the various branches of competitive sport that we have, and that a greater number may be encouraged to maintain high standards of sportsmanship, both on and off the athletic field.

The plan is that this award shall be made toward the close of each school year, possibly at chapel during the week before the final examination week, but this has not as yet been definitely decided. The high honor which attaches to this award should ever be borne in mind, and the recipients rather than accepting it as a reward for past accomplishments, should accept it as an obligation to continue to live up to the high ideals and practices which originally won for him the special recognition of the Varsity "D" Association.

D

COURTS SOON READY

Spring is here for sure and the tennis fans are eager to get started. The adverse conditions have affected the course a great deal; however, Mr. Arvid Petersen promises that they will soon be reconditioned and ready for play.

The tennis club, which did not get started in time for the season last fall, will probably organize within a short time and will have jurisdiction over the courts. Until all three courts are in excellent condition, time limits will be placed on the matches.

Cooperation is requested by Mr. Petersen in the upkeep of the courts. He requests that nothing but tennis be played on the courts.

There are not enough tennis courts to accommodate all the boys and girls too. All the men do not have time to go out for track, as it requires a great deal of training and practice; nor do all the men have the talent necessary for that particular branch of sport. But all the men can play indoor baseball, and should play it both for the sake of the game and for the exercise that one gets in playing such a game. We have been cooped up in the dormitory for three months without getting outside for exercise in the open air, our bodies have become run down because of lack of outdoor exercise. Now is our chance to build our bodies up again in the fresh outdoor atmosphere.

Intra-mural indoor baseball teams are going to be organized very soon. These teams will be so arranged and organized that everyone will have a chance of being on a team and participating in the interesting and exciting game of indoor baseball. It is planned to have a team organized from each floor of the men's dormitory and one composed of the Blair boys. It is even possible that there may be a faculty team. If these teams do not include all the boys,

one can play, so let us all put our shoulders to the wheel that we may have everyone on a team. In order that any intra-mural sport be a success, everyone must do his part to make it a success.

It is urged that the men on their respective floors and also the Blair boys get together as soon as possible and organize their teams that we may get the tournament played out before the strenuous training for track sets in.



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Da-da. Mother: "No, she said, 'Rudy Vallee.'"

* * *

Prof.: "How many people are there in this country?"
Student: "Er-r-r-r."
Prof.: "Hurry, hurry, Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger."
* * *

Tiny: "Your glasses are dirty."
Simie: "Thanks. My eyes are bad and I couldn't see it."

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THE
GLOBE
TROTTER
OF
1957

"Certainly. Coming right up. But I, myself, want information on how you got to be a globe trotter. I remember you in college. You worked your way—"

"Yes, I worked and bought Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance. Rates were a bargain at my age then—and I took that way of protecting my parents and their investment in my education. Any leisure I now enjoy is due to the solid financial foundation started with—"

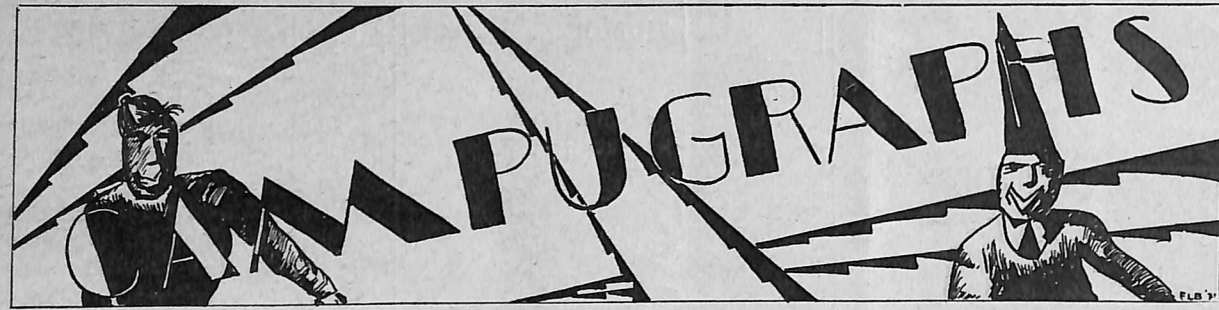
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THE DANA CO-ED



A Review of Incidents in the Girl's Dormitory

Ruth Peterson and Rosie Rosenblatt were the recipients of a strange letter a few days after their return from Harlan, Iowa. The postmark in the corner was Hotel, followed by a brief address. It was very mysterious and contained a few scrawls which must have been in a secret code. The girls managed to keep up an air of mystery and superiority—some suspected that they were corresponding with Al Capone or some other gangster living in the underworld of Harlan; and others thought that they were mixed up with the Lindbergh Baby Scandal. The mystery was soon revealed. Neither girl had received a letter for two days and so they wrote themselves a letter. They very cleverly forgot to put on a 2 cent stamp, but some knight gallant helped out the situation.

"It was only 79 cents at Brandies! Was I ever glad to get it? Won't I be the ritzy one when I wear this? It's almost as nice as Tiny's nertzzy derby! Now don't get excited! It was only one of the co-eds recently returned from Omaha discussing the merits of her new beret which is to

HARRY HAYSEED

Dear Pa:

Well now that the Easter rush is over, I'll have to write to you. I sure had a swell time this week end, boy, boy. We didn't have any school last Friday, but that didn't make me mad—anyhow, the teachers have to have time once in a while to catch up with me. We didn't do much but monkey around and play catch. That Danny guy thinks he's a good ball player but he isn't even as good as Brother Tim. I'm a lot better than Tim, too.

Say, Pa, you ought to see our Kansas City sheik, Charley Johnson, blossom out in his new spring suit. I bet he's got a girl. It's funny the girls don't like me, because back home I used to have a dynamic personality, and the girls all thought that I was a real fellow. But maybe it's because I'm so smart that they think I'm above them sociologically.

Say Pa, I'll need some more money to buy a new dictionary, because mine is coming to a state of exhaustability.

All the guys around the dormitory are arguing whether the world is round or flat. The dumb-bells might know that it is flat because if it was round we would all fall off. Maybe us medium sized men could stick on but some of these fellows like Al and Mert Jensen would fall sure enough.

These spring days sure get me down, I can lie in bed in the morning and still see old Nell standin' by the gate tossin' her head and beggin' for some oats. I wish I was back home again where they have grass for cows to eat, and not for people to walk on.

You know, Pa, the funniest thing happened, I handed in a theme, and when I got it back I got an "F" on it. And, Pa, it was written every bit as good as this letter is.

I must close and get to bed.

Your son,

Harry

KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College

Dear Ma:

I'm sorry that I couldn't get home for Easter like you wanted me too, but the choir has to sing two concerts that day and Malmin told us that we absolutely could not go home—and besides I wouldn't have missed out on the trip for anything because Harry is going and he and I always have so much fun on the choir trips. Harry is the nicest boy, ma,—you'd ought to know him cause I know you'd like him. I probably won't have time to finish this letter because in a few minutes he and I are going up on the hill to see the moon and stars. We both are interested in astronomy and we go up there because then no trees get in the way and we can study them so much better. Harry is really very intellectual along such lines and he says that I'm learning quite rapidly.

You know whenever Harry wants me (for an assignment or something) all he has to do is come over and ring a bell—then Miss Wind sends my ring on up—the very same way she does when "Tiny" or "Rass" or "Eddie" come over to ring for their girls. I s'pose when Harry gets so he's not quite so bashful he'll just come into the hall and yell—like Danny does now.

"Smoky" is going to Cedar Falls for Easter and Adolph is going to Racine—and they're both so up in the air that we can hardly talk to them. I don't just get the connection but somebody said that it has to do with some people who were here last year.

Ma, I'll have to have a new spring hat. I just can't wear my old one like you said—because it doesn't harmonize with my new coat and people would think that I haven't got any artistic taste at all.

Was George ever happy when Edna came for the week end. It was more fun to have her here again—and she was up to her same old tricks—waking us up the only morning that we had to sleep.

"Becky" is sick, but with some-

REVISED VERSIONS OF FAMOUS TALES WOULD PROBABLY:

1. Change little Red Riding Hood into a "million dollar baby from the 5 and 10 cent store" who would be "put on the spot" by a ganster.

2. Change Shylock into the owner of a "cash only" chain of merchandise stores; Antonio his competitor, who would sell his wares for credit. Of course, Lawyer Portia, because of a large charge account at Antonio's store, would appear on the scene to defend him from Shylock's cruel demands.

3. Change Robinson Crusoe into a young gentleman who seeks to break all records of any previous endurance contests or marathons by living alone on an island.

4. Change the prisoner in "The Pit and the Pendulum" into the student in the classroom awaiting with horror to be called upon when, suddenly, the bell rings and saves his reputation.

5. Change Paul Revere into a jockey who won fame over night in a Yankee Derby.

Change "The Three Bears" into a college football tale. The quarterback, halfback, and fullback would be known as the "Three Bears" because of their flashiness and ferocity.

Change Cinderella into a modern miss who was employed by the "Exclusive Bootery" to model shoes. Of course, it would be very necessary that she marry the son of her millionaire boss in order to make the story complete.

HUMOR

Bald Head: "You say this is a good hair tonic?"

Clerk: "Very fine. We had a customer who took the cork out of the bottle with his teeth and the next day he had a mustache."

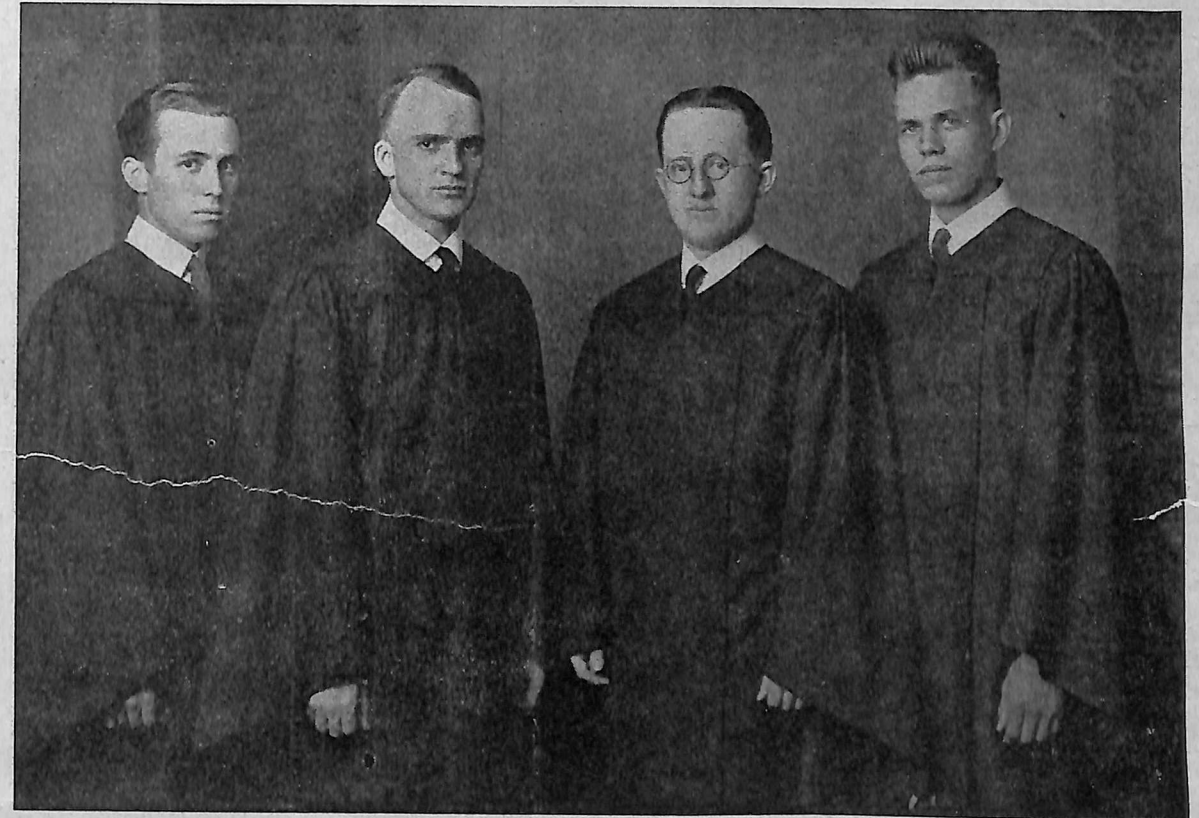
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DO YOU REMEMBER —



ALUMNI

Do you remember this quartette? They are left to right: Walter Nielsen, Elmer Christensen, and Holger Berthelsen, all formerly of Racine, Wisconsin, and Carl Nelson, formerly of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the summer of 1924 this quartette made a tour of almost ten thousand miles in a Ford, presenting eighty concerts in twelve states.

Walter Nielsen is a graduate of the Commercial Department at Dana. According to last reports he is in business in Chicago.

Elmer Christensen is pastor in Des Moines, Iowa. Holger Berthelsen in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Carl Nelson in Avoca, Iowa. They all took their pre-seminary training at Dana and finished their preparation for their life work at Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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"It was only 79 cents at Brandies! Was I ever glad to get it? Won't I be the ritzy one when I wear this? It's almost as nice as Tiny's nertzy derby! Now don't get excited! It was only one of the co-eds recently returned from Omaha discussing the merits of her new beret which is to be worn on the choir trip. Everyone is talking about her "ducky" scarf, her "ritzy" suit or her "comfy" shoes. A few people figure it will be a relief when the choir has gone.

Frank and Ellen M. have recently bought a copy of Simie's "What to do on Every Occasion." Both girls had the embarrassing experiment of "coming in" at the wrong time when broadcasting over the radio. Of course, they both maintained that they merely wished to help Viggo on his solo part, but Mr. Malmin did not appreciate the trio effect. They had a very serious conference in which they brought forth the various advantages of a book entitled "The Art of Singing at the Right Time." However, both girls decided that Simie's book would be more useful because it could prepare them for other occasions equally as well.

Petey has been suffering from a case of extreme absent-mindedness. One day two of her very good but lazy friends requested her to buy a hershey bar and a stick of black licorice. Petey returned with a peanut bar and stick of black jack gum; and could not figure out what caused all the laughter. No one has been able to successfully diagnose her case, and she is awaiting the return of Mr. I Cure 'em All who is spending the winter months in Florence, Italy.

A new outdoor pastime has been created by Mr. Alfred C. Jensen. It is called "teaching and teasing the gold fish." The fish pond proves to be a very good place of instruction; and Prof. Jensen is very reasonable in his rates. One penny, ten buttons, or 6 agate marbles are sufficient to provide one with an hour's instruction once a week for four weeks. There is also a good deal of indirect learning connected with this—such as learning how to build boats, etc. The classes will begin as soon as four members have indicated their intention of signing up for the course. It will not interfere with your other college work.

There are several vacancies to be filled in the girls' dormitory. In these days of depression there should be numerous applications. The ad runs as follows:

When I got to bed I got it. And, Pa, it was written every bit as good as this letter is.

I must close and get to bed.

Your son,

Harry

D

CAMPUS DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthies Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hansen and daughter Virginia of Atlantic, Iowa, visited with Clara Christensen on Sunday, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andersen and daughter, Hilda, of Elk Horn, Iowa, spent Saturday, March 12, with Bertha Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis and son, Hines, of Fremont, Nebraska, visited with friends at Dana on Saturday, March 19.

The Reverend and Mrs. Harold Jorgensen and son, Paul, of Underwood, Iowa, spent Monday, March 14, with friends at Dana.

Evelyn Hansen, Theo. Jensen, and Myrtle Larsen of Audubon, Iowa, visited with friends at Dana on Saturday and Sunday, March 19—20.

Elizabeth Christensen, Lily Andersen, John Christensen, Leo Andersen, Adolph Petersen, and Immanuel Petersen left Dana on Wed., Mar. 23, to spend Easter with friends and relatives at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Racine and Clinton, Wisconsin.

Coach Jones, Folmer James, and Charlie Johnson left Thursday, Mar. 24, for Kansas City, Missouri, where they will spend the Easter vacation with Mr. Johnson's parents.

Miss Edna Hansen who is attending St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, visited at Dana from March 24 to the 28.

Wanted: Someone to sleep 8 hours every night for us while we finish our choir makeup. We will pay liberally for experienced help. We also will loan our "Old Ben" to be used in arousing the sleeper. Apply to Room No. 212 and bring references as to ability. Inga Schultz and Lily Jorgensen.

Was George ever happy when Edna came for the week end. It was more fun to have her here again—and she was up to her same old tricks—waking us up the only morning that we had to sleep.

"Becky" is sick, but with someone like Miss Wind to take care of her—she'll be well in a day or so.

I won't write for quite a while now because we'll be gone on the choir tour. We can hardly wait until we go. I guess we'll miss all the other kids plenty but we'll only be gone a couple of weeks—then we'll be back again.

"Ted" and "Rass" wanted to join the choir now too—but they can't of course—because they're both Sem. students.

There goes my ring now.

Good-by,

Karen.

P. S. Ma, you needn't worry about my getting very interested in Harry Hayseed because we're just "pals." K. J.

D

CHOIR TO VISIT THREE STATES

(Continued from page 1)

will probably be given in the Tuberculosis Sanatorium in that city. The next concert is in the fine new Methodist church at Grand Island, Friday evening, April 15. If it is at all possible the choir will give a closed program for the Old People's Home at Minden. Arrangements have not been completed for the program Saturday evening. Sunday, April 17, is the last day of the tour. The choir will sing in the afternoon in Spaulding, Nebraska, and will drive back home to Blair after the concert.

Many Concerts Given

Concerts have already been given in Herman, Nebraska, Harlan, Iowa, and by the time this issue of the Hermes is off the press, concerts will also have been given in Craig, March 24, and Oakland, March 25, both in Nebraska, also in Atlantic and Stanton, Iowa, on Easter Sunday. The last mentioned concerts are being promoted by two former Dana professors—Mr. C. S. Fynboe at Atlantic, and Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen at Stanton. A home-coming concert will be given shortly after the return, and a concert has been arranged in the Methodist church at Woodbine, Iowa, the evening of April 24. Further appearances of the choir after the tour will probably be arranged.

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