

HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

Hope—

"Italy's use of poison gas is the supreme test of humanity. If you let it go unpunished, all are doomed. We will fight to the last breath and to the last inch, but if we fail, civilization will be destroyed."—Princess Tsahai of Ethiopia.

"Complete conquest of Ethiopia by Italy will be the most desirable addition to world civilization. It is the extremity of impudence for imperialist powers like the British empire and the French republic to lecture Signor Mussolini for following their own example."—George Bernard Shaw.

Thus we hear two diametrically opposite views. And in like manner were the calls sounded forth at Marathon, Thermopolae, Tours, Waterloo and countless others. As the pages of history unfold, sometimes centuries after the events have taken place, the truth is seen; but trees are often too close to allow one to see the woods.

oOo

Opportunity—

"Stokowski Uses Four Guskoffs." No, they aren't a new kind of instruments, merely the names of four of the members of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra which will play in Omaha May 8. A group of Dana students have already sent in their reservations, but according to the papers, seats are yet available. No one who can possibly afford the ticket price can possibly afford to miss this rare opportunity. It may be the last chance for the musical world to hear this genius of directors and no one has ever been disappointed or failed to be thrilled when seated in Stokowski's audience. Think seriously before neglecting one of the cultural opportunities of a lifetime.

oOo

Profs—

Not long ago a plea was made by a Creightonian professor for a return of some of the good-old-fashioned absent-minded professors. But when we consider the tragic catastrophe that took place on the N. U. campus, perhaps the most happy combination includes more common-sense than was found in the proverbial woolgatherers.

What is Done On Observatory Hill?

Observatory hill is a distinguished feature of the Dana College campus. An annual increase in its activities takes place when spring brings its green cloak, gentle breeze and a bright and mellow moon. It is one of the most popular spots on the campus that enthusiastically supports the well known and favored saying "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." For the

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Radium Explodes At Princeton U.

Princeton, N. J. —(ACP)—Two Princeton professors were burned, and \$4,000 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory here when a test tube mysteriously exploded.

Determined efforts to recover the invisible particles from the walls, floors and ceiling of the laboratory are being made, and the two experimenters, members of the Princeton physics department, will undergo extensive tests in order to determine the possibility of their having contracted the incurable radium poisoning.

Reason for the explosion of the radium, which was mixed with five grams of beryllium, is unknown.

Midland College Host to N.A.C.C. In Convention

MEETINGS TO BE HELD HERE
NEXT FALL; PROBLEMS OF
FACULTY DISCUSSED

Midland College entertained the eleventh annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges, April 24-25. The meeting centered about the functions and distinctive objectives of the church college.

Several discussion groups met during the meeting and talked about the problems of faculty members in their various departments, of deans and of librarians. Miss Dorothea Jensen, Dana librarian, spoke at one meeting on "What Qualities Are Essential in the Student Assisant?" Prof. William Thompson led the discussion held by the art department. Prof. S. Milton Thompson spoke on the subject "Chemical Analysis with the Polarograph."

At the business meeting it was decided to hold the next meeting at Dana College, possibly sometime in the coming fall. President Martin of Midland College succeeded Chancellor Cutshall of Nebr. Wesleyan to the presidency of the organization.

'Ordet' Discussed By Reading Circle

President and Mrs. Nelson entertained the Nordisk Laesekreds in their home Friday evening, May 1, when the play "Ordet" by Kai Munk was discussed.

Professor Nyholm began the discussion with enlightening introductory remarks on the author, some of his other works, and the characters of the play. Professor Malmmin gave his impressions of the author whom he met at a banquet in Denmark last summer.

"Ordet" is a modern picture of the struggle in a Danish farming community between members of the two chief branches of the Lutheran church in Denmark, the Grundtvigian and the Inner Mission.

After the discussion a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Nelson.

Pillars of Society Postponed Until Graduation Time

SCENERY BEING PAINTED BY
F.W. THOMPSON; E. BONDO
IS BUSINESS MANAGER

The senior class play has been postponed until commencement week when it will probably be given in connection with the senior class exercises.

Definite plans have been made, however, and the work of production is steadily going forward. Scenery will be painted by Mr. F. W. Thompson, art instructor of Dana College, and the business management is in care of Ervin Bondo.

"Pillars of Society" has its setting in a Norway ship building village. Consul Bernick, which is being played by Edward Hansen, is the head of the shipbuilding company from which the village receives its support. He is also the mainstay of all organized social activity in the community and hence receives the appellation of Pillar of Society. But Consul Bernick has not obtained his position in society without a price. Johan, played by Verner Carlsen, brother of Mrs. Bernick, played by Margaret Johnson, is the unfortunate victim of a series of lies that covered the good name of Consul Bernick in his rise in business. This creates a situation in which one to whom morals are intrusted is himself immoral.

The play develops around this central theme exposing with the characteristic Ibsen style the hypocrisy and weakness of those in power. This is aptly illustrated in the play by Rector Rorlund the village schoolmaster, played by Anker Jensen. Lona Hessel, played by Ruth Johnson, attacks the apparent good name of Bernick from which the play draws its action.

The play draws at the close the conclusion that the spirits of Truth and Freedom instead of men are the true pillars of society.

Unity is Power Says Thompson

Prof. William Thompson addressed the Luther League meeting on April 29. He discussed the insignificance of man without God and the power man possesses when being with God. A marked tendency of the present time is found in man taking power away from God and foolishly living in his own conceit. This centralization of power illustrates man's attempt to live independently of God. Mr. Thompson asked the question "will God permit another Babylon to be built?" If we heedlessly insist on greedily building and worship such a city, God permits it. Yet, is our Babylon burning, and, if so, what will be the ultimate result of the existing conditions? There is a definite purpose in everything which God created. St Augustine said that man could never find happiness until he discovered his place. It is through the tremendous power of prayer and meditation that we are given strength

New Books For The True Dane

Two new books of interest to students of Danish extraction have been added to the college library. Both deal with the Americanization of Danes.

"Take All To Nebraska" by Sophus Keith Winther, professor at the State University of Washington depicts the hardships encountered by the Grimsen family when it pulls stakes in Denmark to "take all to Nebraska" in the land of opportunity. Quoting the New York Times Book Review, March 22, "Take all to Nebraska" is not a very pretty story. On the contrary, it is often an angry and brutal story. Sometimes it seems as if Mr. Winther had deliberately set out to paint things blacker than they needed to be. Yet always he keeps before the reader the sense that something is being built—something valuable and permanent which no heaped-up toll of disaster can quite combat. The Grimsens, without thinking or wishing it, are slowly and painfully becoming Americans and conquering a new destiny."

"How a Dane became an American" is the story of his own Americanization by Reverend T. M. Nielsen, at present a pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Belle Plaine, Iowa.

The author is an uncle of Erhardt Nielsen of Trinity Seminary.

News Notes

The piano students of Mrs. Malmmin will present a recital in the chapel on Monday, May 11, at 7:30 P. M.

The Denmark choir is accompanying Prof. Fynboe on a tour through parts of Nebraska and Iowa, May 4, 5, and 6. On Monday the choir will sing at Herman, Tekamah, Decatur, Lyons and Craig; on Tuesday at Kennard, Arlington, Elkhorn, Bennington and Calhoun; and on Wednesday they will travel in Iowa and sing at Missouri Valley, Logan, Onawa, Mondamon and Modale.

A new official seal has been adopted by the college, bearing a picture of the tower and the words "Verbum Dei Manet in Aeternum."

Phonographic recordings were made of the choir, April 29.

A convention chorus is being developed. It consists of those choir members not going on the summer tour, other students remaining for the church convention, faculty members and other local singers. Viggo Carlsen '35 will direct this chorus.

In assuming the great responsibility before them, young people, especially, must rely upon a power stronger than themselves. Without God we are of the earth and think in terms of the earth; with God, we are of the spirit.

The evening devotions were conducted by Miss Bernadean Otto who read from Matthew 24: 7-30 and led in prayer. Miss Evelyn Petersen sang a vocal solo.

Luther Leaguers Meet on Campus For Spring Rally

ADDRESSES BY SEMINARY
STUDENTS, MUSICAL NUM-
BERS FEATURED

The annual rally of Luther Leaguers on the campus and in the nearby congregations in Iowa and Nebraska was held here Sunday afternoon and evening, April 26. The local Luther League was in charge.

Two meetings constituted the program for the day in which Clarence Jensen and William Larsen both of the seminary, were the principal speakers. Mr. Jensen's text in the afternoon was taken from Romans I, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." The message was a challenge to the daily life of the Christian. The evening message by Mr. Larsen was given on the text from the 40 chapter of Isaiah, the 30th and 31st verses.

Musical numbers on the two programs featured two selections by a male quartette in the afternoon and vocal solos by Miss Lillian Smith in the evening. Following the afternoon meeting, Rodney Juhl presented an organ recital of three numbers, Ave Maria by Schubert, Chant Seraphique by Guilman, and Moonlight Madonna by Fibrich.

Picnic supper was served in the dining hall at 5:30. In spite of the overcast skies, and conflicting meetings, the rally was well attended by the leagues from the immediate vicinity and some from farther away.

Missionary Tells Of Needs in East

Dr. Eskelsen, a medical missionary to Manchuria, gave a very interesting talk Wednesday evening, April 22, under the auspices of the Foreign Missionary Society.

Dr. Eskelsen gave a short sketch of the early history of Manchuria. He said that at one time this territory was the hunting grounds for the Chinese Emperor. The inhabitants live in small villages for protection. The main occupation of the people is farming. Harbin is one of the largest cities of Manchuria. The population is about one-half million people. Except for Shanghai, it is the most cosmopolitan city of the East. This is probably due to the fact that there are many white people who settle here.

The need for pastors and doctors in Manchuria is great. Dr. Eskelsen said that there are only two doctors and one pastor for a million and a half people. The physical and spiritual needs of these people are great. The conditions in which they live cause much of their sickness. The cures which they use make their conditions much worse.

CORRECTION

Anker Jensen received the gold medal at the declamatory contest of Dannebrog sponsored last year. David Simonsen was awarded the silver medal.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Sometimes, when all life's lessons have been learned
 And sun and stars forevermore have set,
 The things which our weak judgment here has spurned,
 The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,
 Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,
 As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;
 And we shall see how all God's plans were right,
 And how what seemed reproof was love most true.
 —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"LIFE IS A STAGE"

In a moving picture that was popular two or three years ago, "Grand Hotel" by name, there was a scene in which an old, retired gentleman sat in the lobby of a hotel and had from his observations evolved the philosophy that "People come, people go, nothing ever happens." So it is with many of us who, in order to do the day's work efficiently, must adopt a routine. When, by necessity, we are forced to break the routine, for instance, to go to the city, we are apt to look at the surface of things and see nothing but the pomp of display, the dazzling glitter and false gaudiness. The gilded decorations of the movie house and the pretense to magnificence dazzle us for awhile, and when we return to the quiet environment of our campus, everything seems drab and dreary and the outlook hopelessly pessimistic. The people seem to be plodding a dull routine of classes, study, meals and sleep.

But the old man's observations were not acute. Beneath the surface of those who crossed the lobby of "Grand Hotel" every day there was enacted a drama, intense and real. Here one endured a frustrated life's hope, another an unknown malady. A play, real and interesting was going on in the breast of every character. So often we lose sight of the fact that every individual on our campus is a soul at grips (or should be) with reality, possessed of desires and ambitions much like our own.

Bosh, gush, sentimental drivel, you will say. But isn't it true that our observations lack the penetration that makes life interesting? People like to be fooled and spend their time and energy in escape from reality. Such wind up by saying that nothing ever happens, and there will be some here who will say at the close of the year, "Nothing happened at Dana this year."
 —A. P. S.

APPROACHING THE END

A local wiseacre has proposed that examinations be given at the beginning of the semester so that the following eighteen weeks of each period could be spent in diligent study unhampered by the need to prepare for the examinations themselves. But we feel that we must disagree. What charms that belong to school life would be lost if we abolished the eleventh-hour hurry and scurry for knowledge!

No, we certainly would not part with the sweet sentiment that now we are ending another school year. Each of us knows how many school years have passed by in his own life, and each is aware of the thoughts and emotions that have accompanied that passing.

But now concerning the year 1935-36. What has it brought? Has it lived up to our expectations? If so or not so, whose is the credit or the blame? You may prepare your own questions and answer them yourselves. This is a good time to take stock and decide whether we have received value according to the dollars we have paid the institution.

Did we come here expecting to find a utopian college, and were we disappointed? If so, whose is the blame? In the sight of all the things we have neglected to do around the campus and in the dormitories, we feel heavily weak and wish our attention would be called to less personal matters.

Some of us might as well admit that our college year was in some respects a job not so well done. Perhaps it would be advisable for us to turn in our blotted composition book, as did the little grade school boy, and ask for another clean book to start over in tomorrow.

We need to find the proper perspective on college living. We must realize that our college is our intellectual Alma Mater and that we, in order to grow healthy, must draw from her all that she has to give, that she exists solely for our benefit.

LITERARY CORNER

His faith, perhaps, in some nice tenets might be wrong; his life, I'm sure was in the right.
 —Abraham Cowley.

The brain may devise laws for the blood, but a hot temper leaps o'er a cold decree.
 —Shakespeare.

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
 —Tennyson.

That we devote ourselves to God, is seen
 In living just as though no God there were.
 —Browning.

'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do.
 —Browning.

Knowledge of divine things for the most part, as Heraclitus says, is lost to us by incredulity.
 —Plutarch.

One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span,
 Because to laugh is proper to the man.
 —Rabelais.

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories.
 —Montaigne.

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise.
 —Old Testament.

A charge I have to keep,
 A God to glorify;
 A never dying soul to save,
 And fit it for the sky.
 —Charles Wesley.

Every man is an omnibus in which his ancestors ride.
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Of the people we see at close quarters every day of our lives we think one thing one day and another tomorrow. One ought never to say what one thinks about people until one has made a kind of survey of all one has thought of them, say, in the course of a year.
 —Sigrid Undset.

The chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do the best we can.
 —Emerson.

Consider the postage stamp! Its value consists in sticking to a thing until it gets there.
 —Josh Billings.

Nature has written a letter of credit upon some men's faces which is honored almost wherever presented.
 —Thackeray.

Relatively little is paid for the satisfactions of the intellectual life.
 —Karl T. Compton.

When we would learn to write
 We need a pen and ink;
 But they are useless quite
 Unless we also think.
 —Bacon.

THE WAY

To every man there openeth
 A Way, and Ways, and a Way.
 And the High Soul climbs the High Way,
 And the Low Soul gropes the Low;
 And in between on the misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro.
 But to every man there openeth
 A High Way and a Low,
 And every man decideth
 The way his soul shall go.
 —John Oxenham.

THE PROOF OF THE RESURRECTION

Faith does not furnish logic evidences of the Resurrection. The Resurrection itself furnished proof to faith. "It was not possible that He should be holden of death." It had to cast up this "greater than Jonah" on the shores of life.

The Resurrection of Christ proves that He did not die for any sins of His own, but for our sins. He atoned for them. He overcame the god of this world and wrested us from his power. He conquered death and set us free.

His Resurrection proves that He told the truth and that we may depend on the verity of all that He said.

As His death was our death, so His Resurrection is our resurrection from death to life. The same Saviour who cried out in the agony of His soul, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken Me?" also said, "It is finished!" and says forever, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

When the Bible seems like a sealed tomb, Heavenly messengers say, "He is risen!" When our sins overwhelm and condemn us, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." When trials and disappointments threaten to crush us, "To me is given all power in heaven and on earth." When our prayers are weak and futile, "He is able to save unto the uttermost them that draw near unto God through Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them." When the Church looks like a valley of dry bones, "Did I not say unto thee that if thou believedst thou shouldst see the glory of God." When we stand by an open grave, "Thy dead shall live again." When our own departure draws near, "I shall come again and take you unto myself, that where I am, there shall ye be also.

"I believe in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting. This is most certainly true." C. J. S.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Atlantic Monthly—May:
 Letters From the Dust Bowl.
 The Mystery of Matter.
 Christian Education—April: Student Participation in Social Action and the Christian Life Ideal.
 Forum—May:
 Are the Comics Moral.
 Where I Should Like to Live.
 Harper's Monthly—May:
 A College for One.
 Mislaid: A War.
 They Hate Roosevelt.
 National Geographic—May:
 The Scientific Result of the World Record Stratosphere Flight Normandy, Choice of the Vikings.
 Literary Digest—April 18:
 The "Perfect" Anesthetic.
 Screening Shakespeare at the Cost of Millions.
 April 25: Fighting Breakdowns in Marriage.
 Scribner's—May:
 Static on the Red Network.
 Woodland Tryst, a story.
 Saturday Review of Literature—April 25: Hearst in War, Hearst in Peace, Hearst in the Hearts of His Countrymen.
 Yale Review—Spring, 1936:
 The American Language, by H.

L. Mencken.
 HYGEIA—May:
 Myths About Cancer.
 Wm. Osler: A Leader Among Clinicians.
 The Skin in Health and Disease.
 Hibbert Journal—April:
 How Funds for "Good Causes" Were Raised in the Middle Ages.
 The Function of Religion in Modern Life.
 Saturday Evening Post—April 25:
 Over the Tops (An Interesting Article on Best Sellers).
 The Rise of the Professoriate.
 Good Housekeeping—May:
 They Pray for Peace.
 Chorals of the Dawn.
 The Invisible Guest.
 New York Times Magazine—April 19: The Incredible "Kitty," Is Leaving Harvard. -----
 New York Times Book Review—April 26: Two Unflattering Views of William Randolph Hearst.
 McCall's—May: Barnstorming with Bach (A fascinating account of Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra. No lover of superior music will want to miss it).

Book Review

The Last Puritan by George Santayana, Scribners, 1936, \$2 50

Americia is friendly toward the immigrant who falls in line quickly and assimilates its culture easily. Does it have as hearty a welcome for one who refuses to give up the cultural heritage he brought with him, for the man who compares, suggests, improves, but refuses to become just another cog in the wheel?

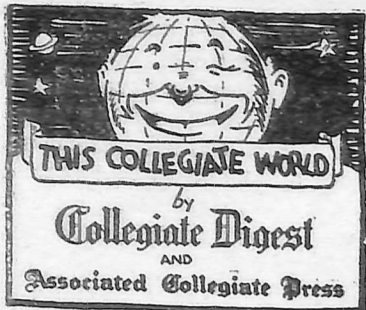
Such an independent person came to our shores in 1872 when the nine-year old George Santayana was brought from his native Spain to live with his mother. He spent his adolescent years in New England, became a student, and later a teacher of philosophy at Harvard. Could this man possibly feel a spiritual loneliness among the people who pride themselves upon belonging to the most cultured section of America? Yet it is precisely such a state of mind which the author expresses through Irma, a young German governess brought to this country to instruct Oliver, the hero in Santayana's "The Last Puritan." In a letter to her relatives in Ger-

many she reasons, "Why can't the men here be serious sometimes and tell us thrusting souls the truth about something? It is that they hate to think. They laugh at what people think, even at what they think themselves, and respect only what people do. They are afraid of the truth! Of course they are all strictly truthful here about trifles! no little lies, no fibs, no positive deceit. Just icy reticence and hypocrisy acted with a lifelong reserve."

It is no wonder that Oliver who grows to manhood in such an atmosphere is unable to liberate his spirit. "He suffered from a moral cramp, a clog in the wheel of every natural passion. He was ashamed of his plight, and wished to out-grow it; but he never would. He would die as he had lived, with lead in his wings."

A pleasing contrast to Oliver is his European student friend, Marino, whose philosophy of life was that expressed by Browning: "How good is man's life, the mere living! How fit to employ all the heart and the soul and the senses forever in joy!" He made mistakes which Oliver with his congenial inhibitions would not have

(Continued on Page 3)



A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients.

—Tempest in a Chinese Tea Pot

Undoubtedly the quibblingest little tiff of the school year has broken out at the University of Michigan.

The famous Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese evangelist and platform performer extraordinary, has lost all his friends in the Chinese Student Club at that University. The Japanese, you see, used the word "Manchukuo" in his speeches on the campus. The word is a misnomer, said the Chinese students. "Kuo" means sovereign state, they pointed out, and since the rest of the world has not recognized Manchukuo, Mr. Kagawa ought to do the decent thing and call the region Manchuria.

The Chinese felt it so deeply that they called off a dinner for which Kagawa was scheduled.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

"No nation can face the future with confidence when 5,000,000 of its younger citizens are forced to loaf, to loiter or to roam." Dean J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan points to a problem which he calls more serious than unemployment.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full year courses.

V.F.W. Members Stage Walk-Outs

The newly-organized Veterans of Future Wars and its subsidiary groups took an active part in the demonstrations which were strongest and most numerous in the East, fairly well attended in the Middle West, and of only negligible importance in the South and Pacific coast.

Biggest walk-out was New York, with 10,000 college students and 300 from high schools taking part. Twenty-three hundred demonstrated at Cornell, 1500 at the University of Chicago, 300 at the University of Michigan, 1200 at Dartmouth and 1500 at Brown.

Only 120 left University of New Mexico classes. Fifty students demonstrated at DePauw, 50 at Earlham, and 350 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Odds and Ends

"Oh, that's nothing. There is nothing beautiful about that. It's just an everyday job, something he is supposed to do." Have you said that at any time, or thought along those lines? I have, many times, but one evening I discovered the error of that way of thinking. I was looking out over the valley, watching the burning rows of cornstalks in the distance. How beautiful it seemed to me, and evidently to many others who remarked about it. Yet here was a farmer, performing a menial, every-day task which goes with his business. He perhaps never dreamed that students at Dana were watching his work, commenting on the beauty of it.

You will find something of the same feeling if you but look around you at some of the work being done every day by your college friends. You too will find beautiful things in the menial, ordinary work going on about you, if you will but look for them. And it does make life much more worth living to see the "silver lining" once in a while. Try it!

"Do you think a man could get to heaven without joining the church?" asked three respected men of a pastor.

"I think he could," he replied. They laughed, patted him on the back, and called him broadminded.

"Let me ask you a question, and I want you to answer me just as quickly as I answered you," said the pastor. "Why do you want to go to heaven that way?"

They were speechless. "Why don't you ask me another question?" suggested the pastor. "Why don't you ask me if a man could get to England without getting on a boat or in an airplane?"

"Well," they said, "We will ask you that. Now what is the answer?"

"I see no reason why a man could not get to England without going on a ship or an airplane, provided he was a good swimmer, tied some food between his shoulders to eat on the way, had strength to buffet the waves—if a shark did not get him, and suppose you did get to England without a ship, do you think that you would get there much ahead of the man who goes by ship?"

—Selected.

Demonstrators Defy Police Order

New York—(ACP)—Five hundred thousand college and high-school students left their classrooms last Wednesday to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal," American Student Union officials said, for the course to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, attendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 350,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national secretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part, the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

A tear gas bomb was tossed into the midst of a group of 300 listening to a student speaker at Kansas, and a free-for-all followed. An attempt to break up the Temple meeting was made by a number of athletes, who advanced behind a barrage of rotten fruit and flour bags. There were no serious injuries, and the meeting was continued.

Police took a hand in the Lawrence College demonstration when students started to parade through Appleton streets, in defiance of police order. Night-sticks were swung, and two demonstrators had to visit the infirmary for repairs.

J. D. GARRISON

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BOOK REVIEW

(From Page 2)

made, but that was because he had the adventurous spirit.

It was not only his moral life that Oliver was hampered, but in his intellectual progress as well. He did not lack learning, for he was steeped in the great historians and philosophers. But as little as he enjoyed living, did he enjoy reading thinking or learning. He simply studied to acquire a mass of information. To be respected for his knowledge, to utilize it was his goal and only justification for studying. He never read for the joy of reading nor studied because he loved it.

One should not expect Oliver to abandon these characteristics when he came to propose to a girl. The story also proves that he was incapable of loving in the true sense of the word because he wanted to subject his deepest emotions to a severe critical examination. He meets a girl, Rose, for whom he has the deepest respect and admiration. When he proposes to her it is not because he cannot help himself, but because he feels that it is the proper thing to do when one meets a girl with the qualities one desires to see in his future wife. In the deeper sense of the word love hardly enters into the proposal, and it is for this reason that the girl refuses it.

Through inheritance and environment Oliver is denied the normal enjoyment of living. The author summarizes his plight in these words: "A moral nature, burdened and overstrung, and a critical faculty fearless but helplessly subjective—isn't that the true tragedy of your ultimate Puritan?"

—Arne Voetmann.

"Just suppose you don't chatter at me every time you think of nothing to say," blurted out the busy office man to his embryo secretary.

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Show Me Thy Hands—Thy Feet
He showed them His hands.
Joh. 20:19

Lord, when I am weary with toiling,
And burdensome seem Thy commands,
If my load should lead to complaining
Lord, show me Thy hands.—
Thy nail-pierced hands, Thy cross-torn hands,
My Saviour, show me Thy hands.
Christ, if ever my footsteps should falter,
And I be prepared to retreat,
If desert or thorn cause lamenting
Lord show me Thy feet,—
Thy bleeding feet, Thy nail-scarred feet,—
My Jesus, show me Thy feet.
O God, dare I show Thee
My hands and my feet?
—Selected.

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Men and Women Both are Enjoying Outdoor Sports

STUDENTS' LEISURE SPENT ON KITTENBALL, TENNIS, "D" REQUIREMENTS

Kittenball has replaced intramural basketball as the center of interest among the sportsmen of Dana. Two teams, the "Grasscutters" and the "Sprinklers," have been chosen. These two teams will play a series of nine games, with the winning team acclaimed the champions of the school.

Judging by the one game that has already been played a heated contest is certain. After playing three extra innings the Sprinklers reluctantly yielded victory to the Grasscutters when Ray Olson's big bat drove a home run to deep left field, the score ending 5 to 4.

Two more teams are being formed. They will play every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the remainder of the year.

Little attention has been given to the progress of Women's athletics, as all enthusiasm has been centered around the activities of the men.

W.A.A. is an organization which gives College women an opportunity to earn a letter "D," which any girl would be proud to wear. A total of 1600 points is necessary to earn this letter. These points are earned by participating in various activities as basket-ball, tennis, volley-ball, and hikes. With the school year rapidly coming to a close every member of this organization is putting forth an earnest effort to complete the requirements for the letter "D."

During the recent physical training hours the class has been divided into four teams. While two teams compete in a game of Volley-Ball the remaining two teams are busily engaged in performing stunts. Even now, it is possible to be refused if you offer a group of hikers a "lift," because they are working for points. Very soon Kitten-ball will replace the indoor sports.

The officials of this organization are: Ellen Rasmussen, president; Lillian Smith, vice-president; and Ruth Johnson, secretary.

Tennis Courts In Daily Use

Quite a number of tennis enthusiasts have already made use of the two completed courts, even though it has often been rather windy and chilly. Considerable time and effort have been spent in resurfacing all three courts, but, as yet the one is not ready. It will be appreciated if you will cooperate by wearing flat-soled tennis shoes and by staying off the courts when they are not dry.

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COLLEGE REVIEWS ITS CAGE HISTORY

Looking over its basketball record of the last four years, Dana college athletic officials reported Tuesday that in that period the local cagers have won 41 and lost 20 games in actual competition.

They defeated the following college teams in every engagement to secure 24 of the victories: Nebraska Central, Clarinda, Luther, Red Oak, Cotner, Grand View, Nebraska Wesleyan. They defeated Concordia seven times, lost once. The Danians are the only outstate school to hold a victory over Creighton university frosh in that period.

During the four years Dana rang up 2208 points to their opponents' 1932 points. Dana's per-game average of points was 36; their opponents' average was 30.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

(Rates: Cash in advance to avoid unnecessary bookkeeping. Five cents a word for first insertion, and fifteen for second,—more than two should not be necessary.)

Lost—

A bundle of about twenty shirts.

Return to Harold Qualsett.

One pair of wearable stockings—

Twenty Dana Coeds.

Two girl-friends—Micky (H. M.)

Found

A bad case of "spring fever"—

Lots of girls. and boys.

Wanted—

A good housekeeper—Erv. Bondo

Two hamburgers—if you'll pay

for 'em. Wimpy.

One double perambulator—

"Inky" Olsen.

Twenty-five kids to whom I can

teach the three R's. Rudy Knudsen

Lots of bugs and butterflies—

Walt Rasmussen.

A sure cure for palpitations of

the heart. Earl Fries.

A good chef for a "hot-dog"

stand at Convention. Mr. Fynboe.

A gun to shoot Pat—

"Peggy" Truax.

For Sale—

One Pontiac limousine in runa-

way condition. Or will trade for a

new Oliver Tractor.

See Pres. Nelson.

One can of used tobacco—

George Brill.

Typewriters, typewriters, and

more typewriters—Underwood's, of

course! Arne Voetman.

My last year's spring suit—now

too small. "Schmaltz."

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Development of American Youth

A publication of the research division of the National Education association presents a list of epochal dates in the 300-year struggle for the development and recognition of American youth. Here they are:

1635—Founding of the first Latin grammar school in Boston.

1636—Harvard college established in Cambridge.

1751—Franklin's academy founded in Philadelphia.

1821—English Classical school (high school) founded in Boston.

1833—First coeducational college opened at Oberlin.

1842—First child labor law passed in Massachusetts.

1852—First compulsory attendance law in Massachusetts.

1856—First coeducational high school in Chicago.

1862—Morrill act passed by congress extending the principles and practice of federal aid to education.

1868—Hampton institute established as first school of higher education for Negroes.

1872—Decision in Kalamazoo case upheld taxation for secondary schools.

1899—First juvenile court established in Chicago.

1918—Seven cardinal principals of secondary education prepared by a committee of the National Education association.

1930—White House Conference on Child Health and Protection called by President Hoover.

1933—Establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps and (in 1935) their educational program placed under the federal Office of Education.

1935—Launching, under federal and private auspices, of several national agencies to study and to help youth.

What is in store for American youth in the future?

—Junior Collegian, Los Angeles.

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What is Done On Observatory Hill?

(From Page 1)

convenience of its patrons it possesses three very attractive and "cozy" arbors. These have been built substantially so that they can endure the heavy strain of almost incessant use. Furthermore, they are placed at proper distances in order to eliminate possible embarrassment caused by timidity. The picturesque lily ponds and beautiful trees, bushes and flowers help in providing a suitable atmosphere.

However, this observatory hill has, like the true observatory, also been the scene of interesting explorations into the heavens. Its major achievement in this field of activities was accomplished last year when a young man, while in the hands of a group of mischievous men, was thrown into the lily pool and cracked its concrete bottom with his head. He undoubtedly saw stars.

FROM the SIDELINES

Good Morning! GOOD MORN-
ING! GOOD MORNING!

It has been suggested that tooth-picks be served on the tables for breakfast, so that some of our somnambulant diners can use them as props to keep their eyelids open while they eat. It would save them the embarrassment of putting salt instead of sugar in their coffee and on their cereal.

As we hear of Brill's prowess as a tennis player, an idea is suggested. Why not arrange for an exhibition match with Ellsworth Vines? It would be an opportunity for the latter to learn some

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new points on the game!

Have you seen the new tractor? If you haven't, you ought to 'cause it is a peach-of a tractor, of course. It goes up and down and around the hills just as if they weren't there. If you don't believe me, ask Clarence J.

Why is it that it seems so quiet around the campus when the choir goes away for a day or two?

Isn't it refreshing to see the bushes and trees leaf out again and the lawns become green—except where the grass is refused permission to grow!

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

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