

Alpha Sigma Phi Contestants Are Set For Finals

FIFTEEN ARE SELECTED TO SPEAK IN FINALS ON APRIL FIFTH

Following the Alpha Sigma Phi Declamatory Contest eliminations on March 22 and 23, the following speakers were named to appear in the final competition on April 5: in the humorous division: Bob Jensen, Clarence Petersen, Alice Traum, Esther Miller and Evelyn Coulter; in the oratorical group: Edwin Svendsen, George Petersen, James Olsen, Marvin Nygaard and Ethan Svendsen; and in the dramatic division: Esther Jackson, Vita Kildebeck, Harold Hughes, Edward Hansen and Leona Johansen.

The judges who selected the winners of the elimination contests were Dr. Hansen, Dr. Swansen, Miss Johnson, Professor Brown and Mr. Merrill. The fifteen winners were named from a group of speakers which totaled 24.

On the evening of April 5 the speakers will swing into competition for the \$37 in cash prizes which are being offered to the best performers by the Alpha Sigma Phi.

Hilltop Bits

A survey made by the administration reveals that the N.Y.A. students at our school average three-tenths of one per cent higher, scholastically, than the rest of the student body.

The oratorio "Crucifixion," presented on March 21, marked the fifth event at Dana this year at which the audience has exceeded 400.

The Rev. Wesley Andersen of Kimballton, Iowa, was a campus visitor last week.

From the effects which spring is having upon some of the students, there probably is a suspicion in the minds of the profs that sit-down strikes are being promoted right in the classrooms.

There was a general exodus here over the Easter holidays. Chef Merrill heaved a sigh of relief at the diminishing number of hungry mouths. You know, it must get tiresome to a cook to watch a student body cramming their maws, day in and day out, for nine months of the year.

The Alpha Sigma Phi is hard at work promoting their declamatory contest finals. They plan to make this event, which takes place at 7:30 p.m., on the evening of April 5, the best-attended function of the year.

As the deadline for Dana "needs" approaches, many students are beginning to scratch their heads in earnest. Are your suggestions in yet? Remember, there are only two more days!

Coming Events

- Mar. 30—Girls' Phys Ed Exhibition
- Apr. 2-3—N.A.C.C. Conference here
- Apr. 4—Choir to Council Bluffs
- Apr. 5—Alpha Sig Contest Finals
- Apr. 12—Next Hermes.

Malmin Lectures on Service Order

Tracing the development of church ritual through the centuries. Professor Malmin presented a very interesting lecture on the order of the church service to the members of the Luther League on March 17.

Mr. Malmin interpreted the various parts of the service as we observe it now, stressing the importance which attaches to each portion. He advocated a full and beautiful service, although such might tend to become mere form. The true worshiper will, however, desire the church service to be invested with the beauty of order, maintained Md. Malmin.

Completing the evening's program, Miss Lucille Hansen sang and Miss Evelyn Sorensen led the devotions.

MOVIES SHOWN AT MISSION MEETING

Mission activities in Santalistan, India, and a part of the Passion Story were presented in moving pictures shown by Mr. M. G. Olsen of North Bend, Iowa, before the Foreign Mission Society on March 16. Several vocal solos by Mr. Olsen's daughter were included in the program.

Girls' Opinion on 'Dutch Treat'

"I don't approve of the 'dutch treat' idea, and I'll bet there aren't many girls who do," indignantly exclaimed a blond freshman girl.

Just what do the girls think of the idea? Let us see what some of them say.

I pounced in on a girl who was industriously studying history. "What do you think of the 'dutch treat' policy?" I asked.

"I think that the fellows get a larger allowance from home than any of the girls do. I know my big brother receives more money than I do. In view of the fact that I think most girls wouldn't have the money, I wouldn't be in favor of it."

I found my next victim curling her roommate's hair. When asked what she thought of the idea, she replied, "It's the bunk. I don't see why anyone is even talking about it. Boys and girls always have gone on 'dutch treat' dates, but they have settled the question for themselves.

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Large Audience Hears Blair Choir In "Crucifixion"

VISITORS FROM DISTANCE ENJOY ORATORIO AT THE AUDITORIUM

An audience of over 400 gathered on Sunday evening, March 21, to hear an excellent rendition of John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," by the Blair Community Chorus of about 75 voices under the direction of Gunnar J. Malmin. The concert was given in our gymnasium.

The choruses and hymn arrangements were especially impressive; one could not help but feel the magnitude and sincerity of the portrayal by these young singers of the suffering and death of the Savior. The presentation was quite well-attended, people coming from as far away as Harlan and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska, and a bus load from Tekamah and vicinity.

The oratorio began with a solo "And they came to a place named

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After Easter

This issue of the Hermes comes out just as the Easter season is over, and we again assume our school work. The first day after a vacation often seems a little dull. But it should not be. To the Christian the golden age never lies in the past but always in the future. There are constantly new mountain tops to be climbed, new glories to be attained.

We should not say: Now Easter is over. We should encourage each other to look forward to that church festival that is the greatest of them all, although it often is so little understood and appreciated—Pentecost.

There should be constant progress in the church year as well as in the life of the individual, from Christmas night through Easter morning to the day of Pentecost.

The Nativity may be called the festival of the children, because even the tiniest tots may rejoice in its blessings.

True Easter joy comes only to those who have understood some of the meaning of the Cross. Easter is in a way a young people's day. For youth is especially ready to acknowledge the fact that they are sinners and had their part in causing the crucifixion but youth is also particularly receptive to the message of the forgiveness of sin and the resurrection power from the great Victor.

The decisive choice is most often made in the springtime of life. But after that should follow the growing into full manhood and womanhood, and that can only be accomplished when we open up the Holy Spirit to do His work in us. When He is admitted summer follows, and all the many buds and beginnings will bloom and flourish and in their own season yield ripe and mellow

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And So, Far, Far Into the Spring

As is their wont, the students gathered last Thursday, March 25, for the regular monthly meeting of the student body. In every sense the meeting equalled the inane record of the previous gatherings of that group.

It is no secret that the student body is without a president. That situation has now existed long enough to be obvious to the most sluggish of the campus tenants. But it does seem to be somewhat vague as to when such an officer is to be provided.

The meeting of March 25 was given over to the adoption or rejection of proposed amendments to the constitution. After raising hands to the point of exhaustion, the students discovered, at the conclusion of the hour, that the whole procedure had been in violation of the constitution. To complete the futility of the occasion it was discovered that the group, somewhere during the course of the proceedings, had dwindled to a number insufficient for a quorum.

Time marches on! Some say that the election is "just around the corner." Other propose a new name for the student body—the "Null-and-voiders." Still others advocate a dictatorship. It would appear that something besides the amendments needs amending.

FORMER PREXY IS VISITOR IN BLAIR

Faculty members and friends of Mr. Erland Nelson, former president of Dana College, were pleasantly surprised when he stopped in Blair on an unannounced visit last week end. Mr. Nelson, who is now teaching at Newberry College in Newberry, South Carolina, was in Lincoln last week to take his Doctor's examination at the University of Nebraska. During his visit here he stayed at the home of Professor Fynboe.

'Needs' Turned in By Few Students

It appears that we haven't many needs at Dana College. At least the returns from our plea in the last issue of the Hermes indicates as much. Exactly six students have responded to the call. All six were personally solicited by the editor.

Accustomed as we are to sluggish response, we are frankly surprised at the meager results of this call for suggestions from the faculty, alumni and students. Every person connected with this school should have some ideas as to the needs of the institution.

The deadline for these suggestions has been set for April 1, and we hope that we'll have some action between now and Thursday. The results of the survey will be printed in the April 12 Hermes.

Nebraska Church College Meet To Be Held at Dana

EIGHT SCHOOLS TO BE REPRESENTED AT TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Approximately 100 representatives of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges will assemble for their twelfth annual convention at Dana College, April 2 and 3, Friday noon until Saturday noon. Eight schools will be represented. They are: Creighton University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, York, Midland, Hastings, Doane, Nebraska Central, and Dana Colleges, all four-year institutions. Convention members will remain at the college for the two days.

This year's meeting has as a general theme, "The College and Christian Citizenship." The purpose is to promote a feeling of cooperation among the schools, and offer an opportunity for general discussion of problems common to all.

The approaching assembly will be held for the first time in Blair, and marks Dana's sixth year of participation. All facul-

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Program For N.A.C.C. Meet

Friday

- 11:00-12:00 Registration, first floor, southwest corner.
- 12:00-12:30 Guest luncheon, dining hall.
- 1:00- 2:00 General assembly, chapel. Welcome, Dr. C. X. Hansen, Dana; response, H. F. Martin, president, Midland; address, J. Hamilton Dawson, pastor, Unity Lutheran Church, Des Moines. Announcements.
- 2:15- 3:15 Administrative section meetings.
- 3:15- 4:15 Afternoon coffee, women's reception room.
- 4:15- 5:45 Departmental section meetings.
- 6:30 Dinner, dining hall. Address, H. L. Cushing, State Teachers College, Kearney. Address, J. Hamilton Dawson, pastor, Unity Lutheran Church, Des Moines.

Saturday

- 7:30- 8:00 Breakfast, dining hall.
- 8:30- 9:30 Departmental section meeting.
- 9:45-11:15-General assembly, chapel. Address, Victor E. Levine, Creighton University. Address, "Religion and Religious Courses in the Curriculum of the Church Related College," Walter E. Bachman, York College.
- 11:30 Luncheon, dining hall; business meeting.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly, during the school year, by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebr. Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance.

Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.

Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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1936 Member 1937
 Associated Collegiate Press

RAIN

The recent rain was welcomed as a long-lost friend by the farmers. Indirectly, at least, it is a great boon to all of us. Normal crops, washed air, nature in green—it is impossible to fully estimate the benefits which arise from these gifts.

But there is another kind of rain which comes to our thoughts in this connection,—the spiritual and intellectual rain which falls on this hill. There are showers every day—cultural moisture for the subsoil of our souls and minds.

There is, however, another consideration to be taken into account; it is not enough that it rains; we must cultivate. The farmer regards the rain as his helper, not his slave. Good crops need additional moisture—sweat. So it is with the rain of culture. Some young people have the idea that cultural growth is dependant solely upon a four-year soaking in the rain of higher education. True, they may get a good soaking, but the weeds will in all probability make their appearance in place of the grain.

Inspiration and guidance point the way and spur us on, but they cannot produce the results, the crop. That is our obligation. Plowing and cultivating are as great terms in education as they are in agriculture. Whoever, farmer or student, does not wish to plow and cultivate does not deserve rain. Nor does he need it.
 —B.J.L.

CONVERSATION WITH AN AIM

Now a novel idea for a social hour comes to our minds which we wish to present as "conversation groups." The idea suggests no expense and we believe it would promote wholesome friendships.

Most of us don't pause long enough in our game of "hop, skip and jump" to cultivate a fine quality of conversation. But who isn't attracted into a circle where a lively discussion on a topic of vital interest to all of us is going on? Here is our plan for an opportunity of one hour each week of truthful conversation. Why not divide the inhabitants of both dormitories into groups of about twenty students of both sexes—several groups meeting in each reception room. Each student comes prepared to seek or to give thought-provoking information on a suitable subject. He should be allowed to ask any student any reasonable question and may expect an answer of the same type—voluntarily, of course. For instance, John may ask Mary what her opinion of the *Silver Trumpet* is. Many others may wish to express their opinions. Jane's problem may be "I saw someone cheating in religion class today. What ought I to do about it, Jack?" Again, much discussion. Members ought to be assigned to new groups each week to provide new view-points. Embarrassment would soon take wings.

The results of "conversation groups" might be the sharing of rich experiences, wider circles of wholesome friendships, breaking up of cliques and provincial gossip, and development of personalities through the exercise of our potential wits and talents. We might even preserve the classic, old art of quality conversation.

Perhaps others have ideas for promoting wholesome friendships. The topic must be of interest to all of us.
 —D. H. D.

THE SOARING CHRISTIAN

It may seem to be both strange and a sign of negligence that we have printed no editorials on Lenten topics during the past season. But it is true that during that season we have heard numerous addresses in chapel, in church and on the radio on the subject of the passion and death of our Lord. We have considered how He died and why He did, and we are joyful that He arose again victorious.

Once when He had led several of His disciples into a spiritual experience which cannot be duplicated in sublimity, He did not forget to remind them that they should soon go down into the valley again to their work. Undoubtedly we need a similar reminder, for Easter day is past.

The once creeping caterpillar which is reborn in the cocoon and arises a beautiful butterfly does not continue to creep about in bushes; he soars even though he lives on in the same orchard. Nor does the Christian who has met his God forget that experience. He is reborn, he soars, he glorifies his Lord till the day of his death.
 —G.A.P.

STUDENT COMMENT

NOT BY MONEY ALONE

We believe that the comment by E.A.T.S. in the last issue of the *Hermes* calls for a reply from the ladies, for we are as interested in promoting wholesome friendships as you are. The strain undergone by purse strings at college is familiar to us as well. In fact, some of us work harder than do some of the opposite sex in a noble effort to uphold our end of the intellectual partnership. This being the case, we might attribute your hesitancy to "date" us on account of lack of funds partly to lack of careful thinking. We would rather share your ideas than your ice cream sodas. A discussion of "dutch treats" revealed that most girls are in favor of them. Furthermore most girls prefer a hiking or talking date to no date at all. Very few of us are "gold diggers."

Two interesting examples of what we prefer to call "false pride" asserted themselves. One girl remarked that a boy who said he would go "dutch" with any girl refused to let her pay her share. Another girl who invited a boy to accompany her on a walk in order to avoid the expense of a "show date" did not even receive a courteous negative reply. We want to converse, work, play or go walking with you. But we are just too original to care to be taken to somebody else's show—to be entertained by somebody else's jokes. We like reality.

Supposing you were a college girl. One "flat tire" type of boy offers you cut flowers, dinner and the best show in town. Another offers you originality of thought, sparkling ideas, charming speech and the small courtesies which delight the heart of any maid. We don't make our choice on a pecuniary basis. Your hesitancy ought not to arise from a pecuniary deficiency. D.H.D.

LET'S BE SERIOUS FOR A CHANGE

In the recent issues of the *Hermes*, we have been treated to the various utterances of a callow youth upon any and all subjects. Now the boy would propose to the Women's Dorm as a whole and ask them to step forth and he will take his pick. An idealistic system and one to be admired for a Turk. But that is not all. The girls have to pay for their own courting as in China. But this is America, and I am reminded of the good old Yankee father who thundered at the young swain, "What are your intentions, young man?"

Now don't get me wrong. This is what you call Platonic love. It is a kind of love that exists in books and in the minds of college students, and other unusual minds.

Let's be honest and fair and square. There is such a practice as going "dutch," and a commendable one in cases where there is an understanding. But there is actual moral danger in splitting personalities in a relation like courtship to conform to a rule. There are no rules—there are only personalities. If two people decide to go "dutch," that is their business, but why should E.A.T.S. attempt to experiment on the whole student body and become tyrannical in creating his own "public opinion" and "custom?" And another thing that has been lacking upon the campus is

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"IN THE WORLD YE HAVE TRIBULATION, BUT BE OF GOOD CHEER: I HAVE OVERCOME THE WORLD."
 JOHN 16:33.

The memories of Easter are fresh on our minds. We have meditated upon the sufferings, death and resurrection of our Lord. The Lenten season is a season of sorrowing, yet it culminates in great joy—Jesus was victorious. He overcame death and the power of the grave. Not only does the Christian Church rejoice because Christ broke the bonds of death, but in that glorious resurrection, each Christian is assured that he, too, shall pass from death unto life.

In the world of sin and sorrow we have tribulations. Before Jesus left his disciples, he gave them this word of cheer: "In the world ye have tribulation, but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." These words are also for those who follow Christ today.

In temptation, sin, and sorrow we, too, can turn to him for strength and comfort. He has overcome the world.

Think of the love that was manifest that we might have that promise to be of good cheer in the face of tribulations. Think of the love that was shown when God sent his own son to be the saviour of man from his sins. Think also of the love that was shown in that Christ went the way of sorrows that he might overcome the world. What greater example of love could there be than Christ's praying for forgiveness of those who placed Him on the cross? That was his love that we might overcome.

Our sorrows will end in joy if we but turn to him and believe in him. When we feel the burden of sorrow and sin, then this promise returns to us, "be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." He who went the way of the cross is our surety. D.D.T.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

School and Society, Feb. 6, 1937—
 Have Our Colleges a Spiritual Life?

Christian Herald, March, 1937—
 He Is So Human. (A most interesting article about E. Stanley Jones.)

Meet Mr. Moody. (An enlightening article on the great evangelist.)

Yale Review, Winter 1937—
 Last of the Victorian Eccentrics. (Book Review.)

Atlantic, February 1937—
 Parson's Progress. (The self-examination of a minister.)
 Greece in Egypt.
 Wonderful Words of Life.

Scribners, February 1937—
 A Man's World Still.
 Found: Fifty Titles or a Record Library.

Better Lights and Decoration.
The Missionary Review of the World, March, 1937—
 A Firebrand for Christ in Iran.

The National Geographic, March 1937—
 Imperial Rome Reborn. (with 34 illustrations.)

Caesar's City Today. (21 natural color photographs.)

Nature Magazine, March, 1937—
 Pictorial Section.

Saturday Evening Post, March 20, 1937—
 My Story—"War Was Upon Us." (Ignace Jan Paderewski and Mary Lawton.)

The Nation, March 13, 1937—
 Roosevelt on the Radio.

The Writer, March, 1937—
 Modernizing the Fairy Tale.

The Journal of Higher Education, March, 1937—
 The Professional School. (Relationship of the Liberal Arts College to the Professional School.)

Notice to Faculty

The articles in this section are carefully selected from varied fields of interest. We value highly the faculty opinion and would seek your aid in the selection of these articles. Will you kindly write the name of the article and the name and date of the magazine on a slip and place it in the *Hermes* box when you find an article which you wish to have brought to the attention of the students? Thank you!

LITERARY CORNER

There are times when even a man in love forgets women; that is, if he is a man as well as a poet.

—Ingles, *Silver Trumpet*.

Therefore let this be ordained as the first law of friendship: Ask of friends only what is honourable; do for friends only what is honourable and without even waiting to be asked.

—Cicero.

Yet we shall one day gain, life past,
 Clear prospect o'er our being's

whole;
 Shall see ourselves, and learn at last
 Our true affinities of soul.

—Mathew Arnold.

On, to the City of God.
 —Mathew Arnold.
 Pins in the hands of little men might prick, but she was too big to notice them.

—The Life of Mary Lyon.

Who dares to tell himself the truth?

—Seneca.

They Say--

Can you match up the following phrases with members of our faculty?

"I'm placing two more books on the reserve shelf."

"We are reminded, time and time again—"

"Now, when I was in high school—"

"I have a friend who—"

"Yes, but not only that—"

"You owe me two cents."

"Go right ahead."

"I remember one time up in Canada."

"Good morning at you!"

"Of course we can't compete with those big guys."

"Is that enough or is it sufficient?"

"Begin next time where we left off."

Dean Thomsen is Young 'Old' Man

S. Milton Thomsen was born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in January 1908. At the age of six years, unable to speak a word of English he entered the Milwaukee city schools, graduating from the high school in the spring of 1925.

The following fall he matriculated at the State Teachers College of Milwaukee, at which place he spent the next four years, graduating in the spring of 1929 with a B.E.D. degree. Mr. Thomsen worked part time in a drug store while attending college, and after taking the examination of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy in the summer of '28, he became a Registered Assistant Pharmacist. Mr. Thomsen was a member of the college glee club during the last two years of his course.

The summer of 1927 was, with the exception of one week in London, spent in a trip to Denmark on which he was accompanied by his father, mother and sister. Mr. Thomsen attended the University of Wisconsin during the year 1929-30, and at the end of the year received his M. S. degree. The following fall found him at Dana College as head of the chemistry and physics departments, and also serving as dean of men.

Miss Ida J. Rude also came to Dana in 1930 to head the biology department and act as dean of women. After two years, either having been taught something by the students or wishing to teach others, the two deans were united in marriage at Brookings, S.D., by the late Rev. Carl A. Nelson. The Thomsen's have two children, a daughter, Georgia, and a son, Peter.

During the school year 1934-35, Thomsen did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, having been granted a leave of absence from his work at Dana College. The summers of 1930-'31, '32, '33, '34, and '35, were all spent at the University summer sessions. The Thomsen's lived at Camp Gallistella, a tent colony for University of Wisconsin students, during the last four summers.

"I know this is nothing new," said Prof. Thomsen, "but if this school is to continue as a four year college, we are going to be forced to buy more equipment and increase the faculty members salaries very soon, and before long we will need one or two new buildings. Either we must go the whole way in filling our place or we must change our program entirely. I believe we must have these things."

A BIT OF HUMOR—Perhaps

Dear Diary,

Yes—he rang for me tonight. We went for a walk. Walking slowly, hand in hand, following the sidewalk down the hill, across the road, down to the bridge and back. Our conversation was varied; everything from dormitory gossip to the discussion of some question which had arisen in one of our classes. I know I should have stayed in and studied, but it is so nice to go walking with him. After a bite to eat at Annie's we lingered in the South Hall until the lights blinked; then, with that kind of a good-night and a few last words, we parted until tomorrow.....

After Easter

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fruits.

As children we in the Advent season anxiously looked forward and counted the days to Christmas. As college students we may have had a growing appreciation of the deep significance of Lent and the joy that comes to us when Easter morning rings out its glorious message.

As we are now looking forward to the final and the finest weeks of the school year, and to the work and the vacation we soon will take up, let us prepare for Whitsuntide! Let us open our hearts fully for the Holy Spirit. Let us look forward and upward with joy and anticipation! —P.N.

Large Audience Hears Blair Choir

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Gethsemane," by Earl Laurser, and continued with "The Agony," by Edward Hansen and the chorus. Following this came "The Processional to Calvary," by the chorus, which included a soprano solo by Lucille Hansen. Four solos: "And when They were come," by Donald Hansen, "He made Himself of no Reputation," by Helen Margaret Jacobson, "King ever Glorious," by Mr. Langley and "As Moses Lifted up the Serpent," by Donald Hansen, brought the story up to the beautiful "God So Loved the World" chorus.

After a short intermission, the music continued with "Father, forgive them," by Earl Laurser and the male chorus, followed by "So Thou liftest Thy divine petition," a duet by Marjorie Boyer and Leona Johansen. "And one of the malefactors," a three-part recitative telling the story of Christ on the cross, was sung by Jean Larson, Emiel Wahling and Carl Wildrick. Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was very fittingly inserted at this place. "When Jesus therefore saw his Mother," by Earl Laurser, and the male chorus and "Is it nothing to you," by Edward Hansen led into the effective chorus, "The Appeal of the Crucified." The performance concluded with "It is finished," by Earl Laurser and the male chorus and a special arrangement of the old hymn "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Prelude, offertory and accompaniments were played on the piano and organ by Esther Carlsen and Mrs. Malmin.

Farm to Produce Hybrid Seed Corn

The Dana College farm is again stepping out ahead. In the coming year, Dana will produce certified hybrid seed corn. This is something new, through increasing rapidly in Nebraska, and is still limited to the eastern half of the state where several strains have been recently developed. The strain to be produced here is called Nebraska No. 110. The value of hybrid seed is shown by the fact that last year it cost from nine to twelve dollars a bushel. Its value lies partly in increased production—it yields about fifteen per cent more than ordinary open-pollinated corn commonly used, partly in its resistance to drought, and partly in that it has a more vigorous, more ideal stalk and ear. The raising of hybrid corn involves much labor. It is necessary to produce four imbred strains for five to seven years, each strain in an isolated field. Then these strains are crossed and the result is the hybrid seed. The imbred strains which Dana will use will be procured from the Nebraska College of Agriculture, since Dana is beginning with the crossing of the strains. Seven acres will be planted, and, provided the weather is at all favorable, will yield a good return, as well as allowing for the employment of student labor. Dana agricultural students will also be learning the most recent developments in their special field.

Student Comment

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decorum. Maybe the boys who were out to start more and better inane movements with a senseless purpose were only restless because spring was just around the corner. It seems that a half hour with a baseball and glove each day would take the fire out of some of the "movements" on the campus and curb some of the intellectual debauchery. Most college students are wags at some time or other in their college careers, but let us have this much seriousness of purpose to know that campus excitement is not the whole of the matter, nor do you learn about human relations from campus excitement. It is good and healthy to be a wag once in a while, but that is not school spirit.

It seems that the student body could well afford less blowouts and more of the state that could be labeled lethargic campus.

Three meals a day and a bed are valuable assetst to a student Have you thought about that? There also seems to be the idea that a college education should be entirely painless, and that's not a morbid thought either. Is it nothing to you that there is a struggle in Europe or that the sit-down strike movement is not a case for joking, but might have an effect upon labor legislation? It isn't an occasion for long faces and an analysis of the world situation, but one of becoming adjusted to real life. School spirit should have a relation to real life and not fade from the picture with the blossoms of spring. Let's hear from others, please. FIDO

IN REPLY TO E.A.T.S.

When I first read your article in regard to the so called "dutch treat," I was in favor of it; now I scorn it.

Somehow there is more respect for the fellow who thinks enough of the girl to sacrifice something for her. It is considered man's place to assume financial responsibilities in this world.

It is not necessary to spend money to have a good time. It is just too bad if a boy can not ring down a girl just to talk to; or take a walk.

It reminds me of the time when women were called the Amazons. Man was the weaker sex. If such be the case, then let it be, but let the woman take full control. I would appreciate seeing men powder ther noses, curl their hair, wear perfume, and in plain fact, be "pansies." If you be men, let not yourself be dragged down by the little expense of a thing like pleasure. Don't let "history repeat itself," or is that what you want. C.J.P.

THE EMPTY CHAIR

Our student body election committee seems to have suffered a relapse after the recent high fervor of excitement over the election of a student body president. The election may be a dead issue, but has it been settled satisfactorily and according to our constitution? Have provisions been made to avert a repetition of our last election in the future? It seems that we should know definitely by now just who is our president. Our vice-president says he is not the president, but that the office belongs to one of the candidates originally nominated. Suppose we get a little action on this matter and adjust it, so that it will be permanently disposed of for this year. R.M.P.

Church Colleges to Meet at Dana

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ty members will have an active part in the meeting, either as speakers or as chairmen of departmental sections. Professor S. M. Thomsen is chairman of the promotion committee, and is preparing the general schedule assisted by Miss Anna C. Wind. "This is one time that we are asking students to go home if possible," laughed Professor Thomsen last week, "we are going to need all the space that we can

get in the dormitories, and those that remain will have to double up." He added that those who remain at the college will be expected to make the stay pleasant for convention members. Interested students are invited to attend the meetings, both for the general and the departmental discussions.

Girls' Opinion on 'Dutch Treat'

(From Page 1)

have my say," chirped up her roommate. "What does it involve? Can a girl ask a boy for a date? Whatever it involves, I'm not in favor of it."

I now entered the room of one of our sedate upper class girls. "I'm no authority and please don't quote me, but it isn't a custom and why break away from tradition? If the boys and girls are going steady together and there is a mutual agreement between them, then I would say that it is all right."

When I asked the question in the next room, both girls laughed and agreed that it was "OK", as the girls at college had as much money as the boys.

I caught the next girl as she was going to class. "What do I think about it? Well it would require much tact on the part of the girl. It is up to the girl, I think, to suggest it."

A level headed sophomore, in reply to my question, answered, "It's all right, as I know most boys have a hard time getting through college. But after all, money isn't everything. One can have fun on a date without spending money."

Here is an idea from a sophomore girl: "I think that boys and girls should be mutual friends. Eliminate the idea of dating. If two girls were eating a lunch together, they would naturally pay for their own. Why not have the same friendship between the opposite sexes?"

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Letters Awarded to Viking Cagers

A banquet and all the trimmings marked the formal close of the 1936-37 basketball season, March 18. The scene of the feast and the speech-making was the Dana dining hall. A few of the faculty and some Blairites were present.

Under the capable piloting of Coach Olsen, the event progressed smoothly and humorously. Missiles of jest as well as words of praise were showered upon the honored guest, the basketball squad, and others.

Lewis Patrick and Monroe Bixler, co-captains, Reed O'Hanlon, jr., Blair news man, Harold Qualsett, Earl Fries, C. X. Hansen and Eleanor Poppe were the principal speakers of the evening.

Harold Qualsett will be the only man missing when the roll is called next season. He expressed this idea in a short talk on "time out." Earl Fries received double honors. His teammates elected him as captain for the next season; the "D" club awarded him the title of "Honor Athlete."

Unique was the Pep Club's gift of gold basketballs to the team members. The team and the Pep club also surprised Coach Olsen by presenting him with a shelf clock bearing the names of the two groups.

The main event to the evening was the presentation of awards to the squad. C. X. Hansen presided and very aptly added little nuggets of advice or humor with each letter.

The following received "D's": L. Patrick, M. Bixler, E. Fries, R. Jensen, H. Qualsett, E. Mann, P. Petersen, A. Vammen, and T. Ninegar. These men were awarded numerals: D. Olsen, C. Petersen, and R. Lund.

B. Miller received the manager's letter and Eleanor Poppe was awarded a letter for her assistance as cheer leader.

Trotters Defeat Swedes, 33-31

In a game packed with some of the most breath-taking thrills of the sport of basketball, the New York Globe Trotters trimmed the Terrible Swedes at the local gym on March 17, 33-31. Seldom did more than a few points separate the contestants.

At the half the Swedes led the Dusksies, 18-10. The Trotters came back after the rest period and, led by "Dan" Dennis and "Killer" Johnson, soon cut the

lead to nothing. Then, with the aid of their deceptive passing and uncanny shots, they forged ahead never to be overtaken, although the Swedes came close.

Featuring the Swedes was Pettigrew, the 220-pound forward, and their six-foot, eight-inch center, Campbell, who shot all his shots the hard way. The Trotters were led by the world's greatest ballhandler, "Killer" Johnson, and the nimble "Dan" Dennis.

Both teams are the only traveling organization that play every night. The Trotters, however, seem to be "tops" among traveling clubs.

Spring Athletic Program is Full

The greatest part of Dana's intercollegiate athletic competition is in football and basketball. However, a tennis match with Central College has been scheduled for April 15. Soon after Easter vacation, Coach Olsen plans to conduct a college tennis tournament for the purpose of selecting a team of racket-swingers worthy to represent the school. Spring work has already begun on the courts in preparation for the spring tennis rush. If enough interest and ability is displayed, it might be possible to arrange meets with other colleges.

Intramural softball will be in order, soon. New balls have been purchased, and are eager to be put into play. The organization of teams will be similar to the plan used for intramural basketball. Anyone will be allowed to enter his team of favorite players, and may the best team win.

Probably the most interesting event of the spring sports will be an interclass track meet. While the final plans are still in the Olsen incubator pending hatching time, these facts are available. It will take place sometime in May. The freshmen class will compete against the three upper classes. Some of the events will be: 100-yard dash, high and low hurdles, hurdle-relay, shot, discuss, javelin, high jump, broad jump, and the 440-yard relay.

Sport Chips

Someone suggested a hiking club. But activity in golf, roller skating, badminton, archery, marbles and hopscotch was also advocated from the same source.

On Christmas day of 1897, students of Dana college participated in a football game against the Blair Y.M.C.A. team. C. X. Hansen was the coach.

The chief scribe was out doing some spring plowing with his car last week. The excuse for noting this in Sport Chips is provided by the fact that Coach helped him get out.

In the last five years Dana has won 57 and lost 30 games of basketball. In football the total tally stands at 15 wins to 15 losses with one tie game.

In the past half-decade Dana cagers have massed 3003 points on the court in regular games. To make this total the ball had to pass through the hoop 1774 times: 1229 field goals and 545 free throws. There were 739 personal fouls committed.

Grid Program For 1937 is Released

The following are the grid engagements which have been arranged for the 1937 Vikings: Sept. 24 Western Union, there.

- Oct. 1 York, here.
- 8 Central, here.
- 16 Open.
- 23 Concordia, there.
- 29 Hebron, there.
- Nov. 6 Luther, here.

This is the same schedule as last year with the exception of the omission of Southern Nor-

mal. Prospects are good for a winning team next season if the return of veteran players means anything. Upon inquiry these experienced men are fairly certain about returning to Dana next year: Stanley Larsen, (captain), A. Neve, C. Wildrick, R. Boe, V. Vig, P. Petersen, K. Gammel, R. Svendsen, E. Fries, N. Dyhrberg, A. Sorensen, C. Paulsen, H. Mikelsen, E. Nelson, L. Hansen, R. Meader. Prospective new recruits from among this year's students are H. Nielsen, J. Smith, P. Christensen, E. Mann, and G. Petersen. These, supplemented by freshman material of next year, should constitute material for a top-notch team.

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Girls to Present Phys Ed Exhibit

The members of the girl's physical education class, will present an exhibition Tuesday night, March 30, at 8:15 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

The exhibition promises to be an interesting one with approximately 40 girls participating. The program will consist of various activities, the type of work which the girls have done during the regular physical education period. There will be a number of folks dances presented which will be suitable for use in the elementary grades, various forms of marching, pyramid building, exercises and a number of interesting stunts. Admission charges will be 10 and 15 cents.

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