

Alpha Sigma Phi Declam Contest Is Huge Success

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS
SPRING SPEECH EVENT;
COMPETITION CLOSE

Before a throng which filled the chapel to the doors, 15 contestants vied for honors in the Alpha Sigma Phi Declamatory Contest on the evening of April 5. The success of the event, the first sponsored by the forensic organization, gave rise to the opinion that it will be continued as a regular annual feature.

The competition was arranged in three divisions: oratorical, dramatic and humorous. In the oratorical division George Petersen carried off first honors with "The Prisoner at the Bar." Ethan Svendsen took second place with "Fools or Wisemen." Third position was won by James Olsen through his rendition of "The Man Who Walks Alone."

In the dramatic division Edward Hanson took first place with "The Brink of Silence." In second position came Leona Johansen with "Elizabeth." Vita Kildebeck was judged the winner of third place with "White Lilacs."

Among the contestants in the humorous division, Robert Jensen triumphed with "The Home Talent Rehearsal." Alice Traum placed second with "Including Wings," and Clarence Petersen gained third place with "Jimmie Studies Geography."

The others who competed, together with their pieces, were—in the oratorical division: Marvin Nygaard, "What Think Ye of Christ," and Edwin Svendsen, "The Christ of the Andes;" in the dramatic division: Harold Hughes, "No. 6," and Esther Jackson, "Scratch"; and in the humorous division: Evelyn Coulter, "Beulah at the Ball Game," and Esther Miller, "The Country Belle."

The competition was very close throughout all of the divisions, and the judges, Miss Marian Higbee, Mr. Harold White and Mr. Leroy Allison, all of the Blair High School faculty, were confronted with a difficult task in determining the winners. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 were presented to the winners in each group.

DANA ALUMNUS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

A victim of monoxide gas, Mrs. Leonard Mathiesen, formerly Miss Luella Andersen, was found dead at her home in Blair by her husband on March 30. Investigation revealed that monoxide, issuing from a circulating gas heater, and checked in its escape by a soot-clogged chimney, had seeped into the house.

Mrs. Mathiesen, a bride of three months, attended Dana in 1932-33.

Videbeck Coming Here This Week

Continuing the policy of providing outside pastors as speakers at frequent intervals during the year, the religious department has arranged to bring the Rev. C. M. Videbeck of Chicago to Dana on Wednesday, April 14.

Pastor Videbeck is known throughout the synod as a forceful and inspirational speaker, especially gifted in dealing with the questions and problems of young people. He is scheduled to speak at the chapel service in the morning and again at the regular Luther League meeting in the evening.

In addition to the two messages, Pastor Videbeck will meet in the afternoon in a round-table discussion with the seminary students. In addition to these formal gatherings, the visiting pastor will be available to the individual students for personal conferences.

DORM MEN CHOOSE NEW COUNCILLORS

At a meeting of the dormitory men last Monday evening the following students were named to serve on the council for the remainder of the school year: Arthur Norgaard, second floor, east side; Emil Wahling, second floor, west; Carl Wildrick, third floor, east; Gilbert Jensen, third floor, west; James Olsen, fourth floor east; and Richard Petersen, fourth floor, west.

All of those elected, with the exception of Arthur Norgaard, are serving on the council for the first time. These men will work with Dean Thomsen in maintaining order, making improvements, and promoting dormitory activities.

Survey Reveals Variety of Needs

Finding a rather cold response during the first two weeks after the announcement of a survey on the needs of Dana, the Hermes received several last-minute entries to swell the result to something approximating a representative reply. This, however, can be said only of the student body. Not a single alumnus responded, and the contributions from faculty members were very few.

The results, printed below are arranged according to their importance as revealed in the number of times they were mentioned. The figure which accompanies each need indicates the number of persons who mentioned that particular need.

It has been necessary, in order to make this article more compact and to accommodate two or more similar ideas in the same statement, to reword most of the entries. We hope that we have not done violence to your sug-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Board Receives Declining Reply From Wilhelmson

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION
IS REFUSED BY RACINE
PASTOR; CITES REASON

After several weeks of serious consideration the Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmson of Racine, Wisconsin, nominated by the School Board on March 2 for the presidency of Dana College, has informed the president of the Board that he wishes to decline the nomination.

In a communication to the Hermes, Pastor Wilhelmson explained his decision as follows: "After three weeks of sincere striving to know God's will—through prayer and careful consideration of His leading in my life from my youth unto today, I am convinced that my life calling is the holy ministry, unto which I was ordained, and so long as God enables me this shall be my life work."

"My initial reaction, as expressed earnestly to Dr. Carlsen at Columbus, has only been deepened and made more clear as I have wrestled the past 20 days and many nights with the choice placed before me.

"I have made my decision alone, influenced neither by letters received from friends, nor by the expressions of my congregation, deeply as I have appreciated these...."

At this time we have no information as to further action by the Board in the matter of selecting another candidate.

Program Drafted For Youth Rally

In accordance with an old custom, the Luther League will again sponsor a Youth Rally at Dana College this spring. The committee in charge has fixed the date as May 9, and invitations are being extended to all Leaguers in Nebraska and neighboring states to come to Dana and participate in the event.

The theme chosen for the rally, "Life in His Name," has been divided into three divisions. Three meetings will be held: morning worship at the local church, at which Rev. Thorslev of Jacksonville, Iowa will speak on the subject, "Getting"; an afternoon meeting at the auditorium, at which Erhardt Nielsen will speak on "Growing"; and an outdoor evening meeting, at which Rev. Silas Larsen of Audubon, Iowa will speak on the subject of "Giving." The college choir will sing at the afternoon meeting.

A banquet will be served at the college dining hall to students and guests at noon, and all will partake of a picnic supper. The time between the afternoon meeting and supper will be given over to games and entertainments of various kinds.

Every effort is being made to encourage a spirit of genuine fellowship, and it is hoped that both our students and a large number of visitors will enjoy rich spiritual blessings and a fine day of Christian fellowship at the rally.

Coming Events

- April 14—Rev. C. M. Videbeck speaks.
- April 20—Choir to Missouri Valley.
- April 23—Mrs. C. D. East plays.
- April 24—Alpha Sigma Phi garden fete.
- April 25—Choir to Lyons.
- April 26—Next Hermes.
- April 30—Tennis team to Nebraska Central.
- April 30—Basket social for athletic fund.

Over 100 Attend N.A.C.C. Meet

More than 100 faculty members of the affiliated schools of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges attended the twelfth annual conference of that organization here on April 2-3. Institutions represented were: Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan, York, Midland, Hastings, Nebraska Central, Creighton and Dana.

At the business session of this year's meeting an invitation from Creighton University to meet at that school next spring was accepted. The following officers were elected at the same meeting: President, President J. W. Creighton of Hastings; vice-president, Professor T. S. Bowdern of Creighton; secretary, Professor

(Continued on Page 3)

Hilltop Bits

The week of peace and quiet has again descended—the choir is away on tour. Without casting aspersions, we must confess that this period constitutes one of the year's most fertile opportunities for study.

—oOo—

The way to a N.A.C.C. member's heart is via the coffee pot. That is the conclusion which the hostesses drew from the hearty reception accorded their luncheon on the opening day of the conference.

—oOo—

And, speaking of conferences—it might be well to leave the Ad building room number signs up for the rest of the year. With the coming of spring there is often an accompanying daze which makes it difficult for some students to move about intelligently.

—oOo—

The best acknowledgement of the success of the Alpha Sigma Phi Declamatory Contest lies in the fact that very nearly the entire audience remained for the complete program—from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

—oOo—

The surveyors were busily engaged in squinting through their levels along the college road last week. Perhaps we shall soon hail the passing of the Era of Mud.

—oOo—

With the debut, in this issue, of the resume of results in the Dana "needs" survey, we expect a rush of student comment. Nothing would please us more, chillun, nothing would please us more!

Choir Sets Out on Ten-Day Tour Of Nearby States

FORTY SINGERS ARE GIVING
THIRTEEN CONCERTS IN
IOWA AND MINNESOTA

Barring traditional bus breakdowns, the choir, which is now away on its annual spring tour, should be preparing for the evening concert at Rutland, Iowa, when this issue of the Hermes comes off the press.

Forty members of that organization left last Friday afternoon on a ten-day trip through Iowa and Minnesota. In addition to the 13 concerts scheduled the choir will also visit several spots of interest which are to be found along their trail.

The following students are included in the group making the tour: Ruth Madsen, Frances Kronberg, Shirley Larsen, Ferne Lantefield, Agnes Nielsen, Evelyn Coulter, Leona Johansen, Harriet Larson, Inga Nielsen, Ingrid Nielsen, Esther Carlsen, Elizabeth Christensen, Astrid Jensen, Clarice Jensen, Inger Jensen, Anita Nielsen, Martha Rasmussen, Jean Larsen, Helen Jacobsen, Marjorie Boyer, Sven Bach, Wendall Johnson, Jesse Smith, Ivan Johansen, Stanley Bach, Earl Laursen, Adolph Klothe, Donald Hansen, Thomas Larsen, Howard Mikkelsen, James Olsen, Richard Petersen, John Poucher, Edward Hansen, Aster Neve, Clarence Petersen, George Petersen, Ethan Svendsen, Carl Wildrick and Leland Hansen. Professor and Mrs. G. J. Malmin complete the group.

Following is the itinerary:

- Friday, April 9—Sioux City, Iowa.
- Saturday, April 10—Marcus, Iowa.
- Sunday, April 11—Royal and Ringsted, Iowa.
- Monday, April 12—Rutland, Iowa. Visit to the "Grotto of the Redemption" at West Bend.
- Tuesday, April 13—Hampton, Iowa, and Albert Lea, Minnesota.
- Wednesday, April 14—Cedar Falls, Iowa. Visit to the Little Brown Church at Nashua.
- Thursday, April 15—Clinton, Iowa.
- Friday, April 16—West Branch, Iowa.
- Saturday, April 17—Visit to the University of Iowa campus, and probably to the Amana colonies.
- Sunday, April 18—Elk Horn, Exira and Avoca, Iowa.

SISTER OF DEAN TO GIVE CONCERT

On April 23 Mrs. C. D. East of Duluth, Minnesota, a sister of Miss Wind, will appear here in a violin concert. Mrs. East had planned to visit Miss Wind during the latter part of this month, and the administration succeeded in gaining her consent to play during her stay here. Her ability as a violinist is said to be exceptional.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Associated Collegiate Press

HERMES WITH HIS WINGS CLIPPED

Comes now the time of year when we begin to practice for our journalistic swan song. That offering usually breaks into print in the last issue of the school year. Therefore, that no sour note may intrude upon its sweet and idealistic melody, it is perhaps best that we unload our grievances at this time.

There need be no preliminaries. We shall start with the students. The Hermes has a so-called staff, but it is manifestly not the type which will bear leaning upon. This is said with all consideration for you who constitute the faithful minority. One wonders why the faithful are always in the minority. To return to the unfaithful majority—you are capable; you were chosen because of your capability; but you have betrayed the trust. Many of you have been both slovenly and tardy in your work. The "deadline" should mark the completion of copy for each issue; for many of you the "deadline" has been merely a signal to begin some last-minute scratching. The enthusiasm which you felt at the beginning of the year in seeing your name in print evidently failed to carry over into actual work.

Concerning the rest of the student body—you have maintained the time-honored position of neutrality with respect to the school paper. The few members of your group who have submitted unsolicited articles must seem to you freakish in their departure from the lethargic norm.

And to you, O faculty—we sometimes wonder how you can expect our whole-souled devotion to studies and affairs of the classroom while you remain, with two or three appreciated exceptions, sublimely indifferent to one of the most beneficial mediums for the exchange of ideas—the school paper. If the Hermes is "yellow," mutinous and puerile, why are you not aiding constructively in the removal of such conditions? Why must we dig for every contribution from you?

And you, alumni, might as well be in Little America for all we hear from you. Again, however, there is in your midst a faithful minority. Plea after plea has gone forth with precious little result. Of course, we realize we are children, but you might at least tell us the story about Little Red Riding Hood or The Three Bears, once in a while.

The conditions outlined here are not new. They are constant. It was ever thus. To most students the Hermes is something to mail to the folks in lieu of letters which students are too lazy to write. The idea of the newspaper being a medium for fresh ideas and beautiful expression is one which causes very little stir on this campus. We have a Second Class certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press. That is where we have stood for years. There is such a thing as All-American honors, but we won't achieve it until the majority in this institution is working seriously to that end. Until that time a faithful half-dozen drudges will labor and sweat to grind out a pitifully inadequate substitute. —B. J. L.

TO THE SELF-SYMPATHETIC

We silly human beings! How we do enjoy a mouthful of sympathy; and how, if that sympathy is not fed as we would like, how we create it in our own minds and swallow it whole. Especially we young people.

All of us can recollect times at which we have done just that. But especially did we enjoy ourselves just one week ago tonight when a gifted young orator of our midst stood up on a platform and pleaded our case against the older generation which is leading us astray. Much of what he said was true; but, woe to us, if we be fish to swallow it hook, line and sinker.

Somewhere in that oration, however, was an all-too-short paragraph in which we were reminded that it is our duty to ourselves and to the generation which is to succeed us to think a little deeper on the subject, to remember that even though we are being terribly mistreated, we must make the world better for others to come.

It is so pleasant to sit back and think of ourselves. But we must forget all that, practice not a little, but a lot of self-sacrifice, daily give up more and more of some of the useless things in our lives and concentrate on some creative work. —G. A. P.

STUDENT COMMENT

IN REPLY

While silence is golden, in this instance it might be interpreted as a sign of defeat. Therefore, I venture out once more into the perils of this column. In spite of Fido's admonition to refrain from public expression until one has grown a gray beard, attached several letters to his name, and acquired the wisdom of a seasoned sage, I wish to uphold and enlarge upon the "dutch treat" policy.

In some of the argument, the point was either ignorantly missed or purposely distorted or avoided. The D.H.D. comment and some of the solicited quotes have wonderful ideas and it might have been excellent had these been expressed before any controversy started. But probably an atmosphere of contention is necessary to drive these points home forcibly.

Granted that boys should not hesitate to be friendly with the maidens "because of pecuniary deficiencies," it is also true that many are reluctant because of that very fact. Whether money is involved or not, an implied understanding of expense-sharing would eliminate that indisposition and pave the way for the splendid ideas suggested by D.H.D.

It is sad that one with Fido's writing ability, fine choice of words, and extreme maturity and experience has not preserved an open mind in dealing with his problem of student expression in this column. It causes me grief that he has thoughtlessly violated the code of courteous criticism, that he has utterly disregarded the existence of a frank spirit of learning. I would that he might be kindly instructed in the purpose of this column and lead into the paths of "decorum." That he might discover that there can be more than one purpose to a person's writing, that there is such a thing as strategy, is my wish and hope. With the kindest intentions I feel it is my duty to point out just one little unintentional inconsistency:—by his very condemnation of expression by "callow" students, he, who is also a student, condemns himself and his article. Possibly that is the reason for the pen name "Fido." But "Fido" so easily makes one think of the little dogs that bark and bite and then run away. E.A.T.S.

THE LAST SNOWFALL

We were surprised this morn'
 To find a thin, white coat
 Of snow upon the ground.
 Perhaps 'tis the farewell
 Of winter to the world,
 Who grudgingly gives up
 His throne to fairer spring.

Now, we are glad to see
 Thy wintry beauties fade;
 Although we love thy snow,
 Where carefree boys and girls
 Once played so happily.
 It is the way of men
 To always seek the new.

Oh, fairest time of year,
 With thy renewing breath
 The grass and flowers grow;
 Earth's busy gardeners start
 To cultivate their fields,
 For spring is in the air,
 All hail to thee, O Spring!
 —Evelyn Sorensen.

FALLING PLASTER

A thousand pardons, dear public, for holding up the plaster in the last issue....and now, let's see what we can sweep up this time.....

We understand that burglars have entered the Nielsen home for the third time—probably after Erhardt's heart of gold....They might try the campus for a chance at C.P.'s golden halo. At least, "Big" DeLaurant must think she has one from the way he has been trying to match the shine lately.....

Dame Rumor has it that the intrepid Art Norgaard has stepped in where students fear to tread—the sanctum of the faculty....while he rest of us keep caste....Boe's still tying knots—this time beau-knots.....Though George Petersen hasn't taken "Beulah" to a "ball game," 'tis said she finds his company pleasing, notwithstanding.....

With the choir gone, this is indeed a quiet place—what's a cage without the canaries..... One great sigh of relief, however, comes from Bursar Hansen—he

has heard the singers three times a week since the start of the school year.....

The botanical gardens are still flourishing somewhat—that is, for those whose owners knew enough to water them, there is still a slim chance.....But who wans flowers and vegetables when there are other forms of outdoor life.....

Notes from the big Alpha Sig Mouth Extravaganza...Bob must find life disturbing after the comment, "I'll never look at Bob again without laughing"...Congress has nothing on us—the speakers were still blasting away at 11 p.m.....Jesse groaned to Ag: "That quartet was a perfect mess!" Ag softly replied: "Well, not quite perfect. That's too much to expect".....And Dolliver won his bet from Margaret Pearson, and he was not at all loath to collect. And Dolliver a Sem student,—tsk! tsk!....And what's this! Call out the shock troops! Dolliver escorted Esther Miller to Luther League. Bet or consolation prize?

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

School Life, March, 1937—
 A Letter From the White House.
New York Times Book Review,
 March 28, 1937—
 She Is Stevenson's Stepdaughter.
 Sweden is Reading Santayana's Novel.
 A Century of Illustrious American Opera Singers.
 Some Mysterious Aspects of Lincoln's Assassination.
Forum, April 1937—
 The D. A. R. Sees Red.
 A Priest Warns the Church.
The American Scandinavian Review,
 Spring, 1937—
 Karen Keppe of Denmark and Armenia.
 A Viking Ship Found in Denmark.
 New Danish Books.
School and Society, March 20, 1937
 Educational Guidance in Music.
 (by Professor Carl E. Seashore, University of Iowa.)
Physical Culture, May 1937—
 What Women Should Know About Venereal Disease.

Praise and Grace Mean Feminine Beauty.
Etude, April 1937—
 America's Vast New Musical Awakening.
 Weber—Tone Poet of Romanticism.
 American Singers and the German Lied.
American Literature, Jan. 1937—
 Science in the Thought of Mark Twain.
 Edgar Allen Poe: A Crisis in the History of American Obscurantism.
New York Times Magazine, March 21, 1937—
 A Teacher's Teacher Tells What Education Is. (Dr. Kilpatrick has taught 30,000 teachers.)
The Foreign Missionary, April 1937—
 Devils In China.
 Contrast the above with:
Scribner's, April 1937—
 Hail Hell and Farewell.
Review of Reviews, March 1937—
 The Progress of the World—Elihu Root—Statesman.

LITERARY CORNER

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes 'han he who distrusts them. —Cavour.

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censures of the world. If the latter interferes with the former, it ought to be entirely neglected. —Addison.

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them. —Colton.

Pilgrim, turn,—thy cares forego; all earthborn cares are wrong: man wants but little here below,

nor wants that little long. —Goldsmith.

The prosperity of a country depends, not on the abundance of its revenues, the strength of its fortifications, or the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment and character. —Luther.

A cultured mind is, so to speak, made up of all the minds of preceding ages. —Fontenelle.

To make another person hold his tongue be you first silent. —Seneca.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select without supervision what they will eat are likely to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all chocolate diet on his birthday." Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Huth Okey, associate professor of household sciences the University of California.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

Brown is True Son of Midwest

Born in the state of Iowa, and educated almost entirely in the schools of that state and of Nebraska, Mr. J. C. Brown, the head of Dana's commercial department, is very much a product of the Midwest.

Joseph C. Brown was born at Griswold, Iowa on November 30, 1904. When Mr. Brown was seven years of age his father died, leaving his six sons to be reared by his widow. After getting a late start to school Mr. Brown completed the elementary grades in six years, and followed this by attending the Griswold High School, from which school he graduated in 1922. In high school he was active in athletics, declamatory work, debating and dramatics.

In the fall of 1922 Mr. Brown entered the University of Nebraska. While at the University he took part in many extra-curricular activities, serving as an editor for the Literary Society, a member of the Student Council, president of his fraternity, the Phi Tau Theta, chairman of the national convention of his fraternity, and as a member of the University Players, a dramatic club.

In 1925, before his work at the university had been completed, Mr. Brown went to Crofton, Nebraska to serve as principal of the high school. By continuing his education during the summer months he was able to graduate in 1927, and to secure the Master of Arts degree in 1932. Ten of his summers have been spent in school: eight at the University of Nebraska, one at the University of Omaha, and one at Columbia University. Four summers have been spent in travelling, at which times Mr. Brown has toured the northwestern and southwestern parts of the United States, the state of Minnesota, and has visited the state of New York.

In June, 1928, Mr. Brown married Miss Lillian Belle Hall, who had been serving as primary teacher at Sholes, at which place he served as superintendent from 1927 to 1929. In the fall of 1929, after bringing the school at Sholes up to an accredited standard for the first time in its history, Mr. Brown became super-

intendent of the Decatur, Nebraska schools. He remained at that place until he joined the faculty of Dana College in 1936. While at Decatur, Mr. Brown was secretary of the Burt County School Men's Club, and president of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have three children: two daughters seven and two; and a son, five years of age.

Over 100 Attend N.A.C.C. Meet

(Continued on Page 3.)

W. E. Bachman of York; and treasurer, Mr. Paul Hansen of Dana.

The lectures and symposiums of the conference were based on the theme, "The College and Christian Citizenship." An address of much general interest was that by Mr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton University on the subject, "Facts and Fancies about Alaska." In the science and mathematics departments Professor Chris P. Keim of York demonstrated and lectured on "Some Uses of Polaroids in Teaching Physics." He demonstrated the use and possibilities of polarized lenses in eliminating highway glare, and he explained the proposed change in producing motion pictures by means of polarized lenses to obtain a three-dimensional picture.

"Spain: A Discussion of Social Science Problems" was the subject of a fine address by Professor T. S. Bowdern of Creighton before the social science section. Mr. Bowdern dwelt especially on the present situation in Spain and the events leading up to it, stressing the point that Spain has always had to withstand the first assaults of outside forces upon western Europe. First came the Moors, then the wars of Napoleon, and now we are witnessing the struggle of the Spanish rebels to keep their country free of communist control.

Other outstanding addresses were those of Professor Walter E. Bachman of York on "Religion and Religious Courses in the Curriculum of the Church-Related College," and of Professor Leo H. Mullany of Creighton on "Newman's Philosophy of Education."

One of the featured events of the conference was the Danish style "Eftermiddagskaffe" served in the women's reception room on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Malm acting as hostess.

Alpha Sigma Phi Announces Fete

Pleased with the success of their declamatory contest, the members of the Alpha Sigma Phi are busy with plans for a garden party to be held on the campus on the evening of April 24.

It will be a formal affair, and in addition to the students now at Dana, the society plans to have as many former students as possible present for the function. Specific information will be posted soon.

Survey Reveals Variety of Needs

(From Page 1)

gestions in this process.

The needs of Dana College:

1. A unified constituency with a heartfelt conviction of the preeminent worth of the Christian college....4
2. Greater practice of restriction and selection in the matter of admitting students to the college....4
3. The raising of scholastic standards4
4. Membership in the North Central Association..4
5. A new administration building4
6. More faculty members....4
7. Additional library equipment3
8. Money3
9. Greater general fidelity to the highest spiritual and intellectual ideals2
10. Greater devotion, on the part of students, to the idea of studying for life, rather than for occupation2
11. Additional laboratory equipment for the science department2
12. Cancellation of the book rental plan2
13. Intelligent and progressive action in student body politics2
14. An athletic field2
15. Greater appreciation of the aims and motives of the founders of the college..1
16. More gymnasium equipment1
17. Greater Christian harmony among faculty members1
18. Less expenditure on the college farm1
19. An athletic program providing equal opportunities for all students, regardless of their abilities1
20. Promotion of more extensive and better knowledge of Dana among the young people of our church1
21. More effort in preparation for classes—on the part of most students and some professors.....1
22. Greater social freedom and activity1
23. A model school on the campus for practice teachers1
24. Greater efficiency in the placement bureau1
25. Increased faculty salaries1

26. A recreation parlor1
27. Better roads and sidewalks leading up to school1
28. Greater efficiency in the commercial department1
29. A swimming pool1
30. Washing machines—to permit students to do their own laundering1
31. Less talk and more achievement1
32. Soft water1
33. Lights on the college road and the lower campus1
34. A student body president1

Farm Employing Modern Methods

As welcome rain fell on the Dana College farm recently, plans were being readied for a year of new farming methods. Before this year ordinary procedure has been followed, but in the coming season strip cropping, contour farming and soil conservation will be included in the regular schedule, Professor L. K. Johansen, farm director, said last week.

Members of the Blair division of the Emergency Soil Conservation Camp, commonly known as the C.C.C. group, have been doing erosion prevention work on the farm. They have attended to some 65 dams and gulleys. The gulleys have been plowed in and seeded with Brome sweet clover and alfalfa. Later they will plant 9100 seedling trees and shrubs. In addition to seedling planting, they will take steps to stabilize the large gully by planting trees, installing dykes and water chutes.

Since the Dana property is impractical for terrace farming, contour farming will be used in order to conserve moisture and prevent erosion. As Prof. Johansen explained it, "Instead of farming up and down hill, it's farming around the hill. It prevents water from following furrows made by farming equipment." C.C.C. boys and Oliver farm machinery are of assistance in the contour work. The farm was characterized as "not having a horse on the place," entirely mechanized." This year the headlight tractor has been equipped with both rubber and

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Quotable Quotes

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton University gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

—oOo—
"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells 'finis' for 'ahem-ing and hawing.'

metal wheels, easily interchangeable.

Crops to be planted for the year are as follows: corn—45 acres, including seven acres of hybrid seed corn; sorghum—eight acres; temporary pasture (rye, sudan, sweet clover)—18 acres; alfalfa—18 acres; some potatoes and garden crops.

Great hope for the success of the Dana College farm was expressed by Prof. Johansen when he said last week, "Farming is a long-time proposition. Unexpected things such as drouths, floods and economic factors are bound to cause deviations, but these deviations can be more easily met if we have some original plan to follow. We don't hope to raise all the grain necessary for livestock, but we do hope to have all the necessary pasture and roughage, and of course, part of the grain."

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Track Athletes Prep For Meet

May 14 has been set as the date for the spring classic, the freshmen-upper class track meet. The thud of the shot, the bang of tipped hurdles, and the puffing of the footmen, tell of initial practicing.

Coach Olsen has appointed R. Boe, L. DeLaurant, P. Petersen, G. Petersen, R. Petersen, and R. Svendsen to manage the Frosh cohorts. N. Dyhrberg, H. Mickelsen, L. Hansen, M. Bixler, L. Patrick, H. Qualsett, S. Larsen, and E. Fries will arrange for the upper class entries. The two groups are evenly divided and competition promises to be keen.

The list of events has been increased. Field events: javelin, shot, discus, high jump, broad jump, standing broad jump. Track events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile, mile, high hurdles, low hurdles, 400-yard relay, 400-yard hurdle relay, and mile relay. The list is varied enough to fit the abilities and tax the strength of any and all comers.

Social Proceeds Go to Sport Fund

Last spring the athletic department decided to resort to the old-fashioned basket social in order to raise needed cash. The venture proved so popular that it has been decided to repeat it this spring.

Coach Olson has announced the date for April 30. The scene of the party will be the gymnasium, and we are informed that the program will very different and very entertaining. A loud speaker will be installed through which a "radio" program will be carried to the audience. Included in the broadcast will be such current favorites as The Man on the Street, the police court, and as other features. The programs which will be aired will center around news, "scandal," and

wise cracks pertaining to the students.

Three novelty numbers are scheduled for the second division of the evening's bill. These will include Jesse Smith and his Humdinger Quartet, Emil Wahling and His Band, and Dick Boe and Bob Jensen in a skit, "We tell em."

The girls are to bring the baskets and the boxes of lunch which the boys will bid for in auction. Several prizes are to be offered in this connection; one for the best looking box, one for the most unique box, and a door prize which will go to one of the girls. There will also be two special prizes for the boys. All five prizes will be in the form of a one dollar bill.

Last year's social was well attended and heartily enjoyed, and it is expected that the attendance and enjoyment will set a new high this year.

Tossers Set For Horseshoe Event

Twelve men have entered the singles horseshoe tournament which Coach Olsen has arranged. Four of these men have also entered the doubles competition. Drawings have been completed and the date set for the first part of May.

R. Lund, R. Jensen, C. Petersen, and N. Dyhrberg drew byes for the first round. Lund will play the winner of the Mann-Taylor match, Jensen, the winner of the T. Larsen-Simonsen match, C. Petersen, the winner of the Vammen-Pechacek match, and Dyhrberg, the winner of the E. Nelson-P. Christensen match. Other games will be played to determine the college champion.

In doubles, E. Nelson and Taylor will vie for the honors with Simonsen and Dyhrberg. The regulation or scientific style or the old fashioned ways of throwing are permitted. The courts are in condition for the practice of both. It is rumored that Simonsen is favored to come away with the championship.

Sport Chips

Negotiations are in progress for a Dana-Doane football game to fill the open date, October 16, 1937. There was no game between the two colleges last season, but Coach Olson hopes to have them back on the schedule this coming season.

Cook and Bursar have challenged the winners of the college tournament to play for the all-school doubles championship.

Boe has been practicing for the mile running event. The starting gun sends him off at 3:30 p.m. Buck Sorensen has agreed to time him at the finishing line, but the wants Paul Petersen to bring down his supper to him.

The upper classmen seem to have the hurdle events already in the bag, for Fries with his long legs should take them two at a time.

Word comes from the physical ed. class that the Petersen brothers really know how to perform on the mat.

The girl's gym exhibition was postponed indefinitely, maybe until next year. Nevertheless, one of the Omaha papers came out the morning after the scheduled date with an account of the happenings and details of the size of the crowd.

Many Sports Fill Girls' Spring Bill

With the first signs of spring in the air, WAA members are realizing that the time allowed for earning a letter is rapidly drawing to a close. All points must be earned by the first week in May. Several members have earned more than half of the required points; but you that have not, don't drop out now because there is still plenty of time.

The basketball tournament was never quite finished, but it has been abandoned and volleyball has taken its place.

There is no definite time set for earning hiking points, so several members seem to prefer evening, or perhaps better still, midnight hikes.

The remaining weeks will be filled with various spring activities, including kittenball, tennis, and perhaps some track work. The organization plans to conclude this years activities with a banquet similar to the one given for the basketball and football teams.

Weather Retards Tennis Activity

Belated spring weather has somewhat retarded progress and dampened enthusiasm in the spring tennis schedule. During the last week, however, team schedules have been completed and some individual practice has been started.

In preparation for the college tennis tournament, drawings have been made. In singles: G. Petersen vs. L. Hansen, the winner to meet A. Staby; L. Nelsen vs. R. Jensen; J. Smith vs. D. Hansen; J. Olsen vs. E. Fries; L. Christoffersen vs. W. Johnson; L. Patrick vs. L. DeLaurant; B. DeLaurant vs. R. Lund; H. Mickelsen vs. H. Qualsett. In doubles: J. Olsen and G. Petersen will play V. Carlsen and I. Tange, the winners to meet R. Jensen and R. Lund. L. Christoffersen and W. Johnson will play H. Qualsett and L. Patrick. The winners of these two brackets will play to determine the championship. Among this group of racketeers there should be some who have the ability to worthily represent Dana in the intercollegiate matches.

The date of the Nebraska Central match has been changed to April 30. Then engagement will

take place at Central City; there will be no return games. However, an exchange of matches will be played with Midland sometime in May. Some arrangements were made during the N.A.C.C. meeting with the promise that dates would be sent soon.

Much work on the courts has been done already. Dry weather is needed to permit the finishing touches to be made. With a little care on the part of the players, they should remain in good condition for the rest of the school year.

Profs and Boys Slate Ball Game

It is rumored that a team of college boys plan to challenge the faculty men to a kittenball duel this spring. They pretentiously assert that they can beat the professors. That claim might be doubted, for it has been said that some of the mentors are letter men, B.A.'s, M.A.'s M.S.'s and even some Ph.D.'s.

It seems reasonable to wager on the side of the pedagogues, for the knowledge and laws of their courses can easily be applied to the gentle and purring art of kittenball. What man of physics would not know that a fast rotating sphere tends to curve. He would be able by this method of rotation to control the direction of the curve, for we know what "English" does to a ball. His knowledge of shorts and grounders should come in handy, too. Mathematics would instinctively tell them that the shortest distance between second and home is a straight line. Our music mentor should feel right at home at the plate for what difference is there between a bat and a baton except for size and an "on." And everyone knows the part psychology plays in athletics. The zoologist's ability would serve in dealing with flies and might even apply to bats. Oh yes, play the game scientifically, and the boys are due for a setback.

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