

Singers Return From Successful Ten-Day Journey

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND CONCERTS THROUGHOUT SPRING CIRCUIT

Weary, but entirely pleased with all aspects of the trip, the 40 members of the choir returned to the campus on Sunday evening, April 18, completing their ten-day spring tour.

The project, from most reports, is said to have been one of the most successful in recent years. Large audiences greeted the group at all concerts; the weather was ideal almost all of the way; and the trip was a success financially. Slight bus trouble developed on the first day, but this was reme-

(Continued on Page 3)

Infirmary Has First Patients

The women's infirmary, recently completed, was initiated into service on April 12. Miss Myrtle Lee, whom most of us rate as an A No. 1 waitress among other accomplishments, was infected by some stray scarlet fever germs, and was booked by Nurse Larsen as the infirmary's first patient.

Continuing their onslaught, the germs, within a few days, claimed Grace Steinbeck as victim number two. Both patients are

(Continued on Page 3.)

Abe Abdicates

Where is Abe? His stately form is absent from the northwest corner of the chapel. Is he in the process of receiving a bath? Has some kind friend taken it upon himself to erase from Abe's features the grime which has accumulated through the years. And yet—Abe has been gone for over a week; surely, the bath theory must be shaken in view of such a term of absence.

Could he have slipped from his perch and broken his majestic nose? Perhaps we should canvass the hospitals. Again, pursuing another train of thought, perhaps some NYA student, succumbing to the lure of the artistic, has appropriated the statue of the venerable gentleman with which to adorn some palatial room in the men's dorm. Perhaps the majestic face beams inspiration upon some work-worn student, laboring over his Greek.

If this be a case of thievery, it is high time right-minded students rise to apprehend the dastard who has committed the crime. When a man bites a dog, that's news, but when a student kidnaps a president, that's treason. Brothers, we'll have his head for this!

Plans Announced By Senior Class

The senior class is anxiously looking forward to May 28, when all their plans made during this semester will culminate in the Commencement exercises. A number of business meetings have been held at which many of those seemingly insignificant details of graduation and expenses connected with it have been decided upon.

Officers of the class are Harold Qualsett, president; Shirley Larson, vice-president; Inger Jensen, secretary; and Stanley Bach, treasurer. Prof. S. M. Thompson is the faculty sponsor of this year's graduating class.

The class has chosen blue and silver as its colors, and its flower is the tea rose. The class motto is chosen from the works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and reads:

"Build on, and make thy castles high and fair,
Rising and reaching upward to the skies."

Orders are being received now for the Danian which will be distributed about May 10. The class also announces that it will soon begin the annual sale of pennants.

Mrs. East Gives Varied Program

Students were treated to a program of delightful music Saturday evening when Mrs. C. D. East, sister of Miss Wind, presented a violin concert here. Included in Mrs. East's repertoire were compositions by Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schubert, Kreisler and other well known composers. Mrs. Malmin, who acted as accompanist for Mrs. East, added a group of piano numbers to the program.

Mrs. East, as one could easily perceive from her finished performance, has long been a student and teacher of the violin. She formerly taught at the River Falls State Teachers College in Wisconsin and has also maintained a private studio.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. East has often appeared in concerts, playing for some time with a southern Chataqua group.

Varsity Night to Return to Campus

Varsity Night, after an absence of a year, is again returning to the campus. On Friday night, May 14, the event will take place in the college gym.

The Varsity Night program is one in which the college students put on skits or short plays, original or otherwise. Any Dana student may contribute his talent, and as many may take part in any one skit as wish to do so. No one, however, may enter more than one performance. The play is not to last over ten minutes.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners. The prizes will be of value and well worth working for. Further details of the program will be announced later.

Alpha Sigs Plan Spring Fete For Saturday Evening

WIDE VARIETY OF TALENT ENGAGED BY SPONSORS FOR OUTDOOR EVENT

Another big event, to which all students and faculty members are invited, is being planned by the Alpha Sigma Phi. Last time it was a very successful declamatory contest; now it is a Spring Festival to be held May 1, at 7:30 p.m. on the campus between the dormitories.

It is to be a semi-formal affair. The scene of the program will be decorated in Nile green and yellow bunting, and a Maypole of the same colors is to be wound by a group of Dana girls.

A full and varied program will begin promptly at 7:30 with Byron Langenfeld presiding at the light end of the gavel. Pie, home-made ice cream and coffee will be sold at any time during the program. A number of vocal and instrumental solos have been secured for the evening.

Instruments to be heard are the xylophone, flute, piano, trumpet

(Continued on Page 3.)

MISSION SOCIETY TO SHOW SLIDES

Slides from the American Bible Society will be shown during the program of the Mission Society on Wednesday evening, April 28. The series, regularly employed in connection with lectures, is entitled, "The Book Goes Forth." All students are invited to attend.

Hilltop Bits

If you had the idea that the lower campus could not be conditioned for a track meet, go and take a look at what has been accomplished by Coach Olson and his henchmen. What have the Olympics got that we haven't got?

—oOo—

Latest information has it that the college road is to be graveled very soon, and that the blacktop will not be applied for some time, owing to certain obstacles, physical, financial and otherwise.

—oOo—

At the Luther League meeting for May 5 the members of the junior class in the seminary will present a discussion on the topic, "Guidance."

—oOo—

The Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Festival will be different. We have seen the ability of the Alpha Sigs in making the declamatory contest a success. Let's help them repeat on this event. Remember it's on the evening of May 1.

—oOo—

Who'll say a nickel? Who'll say a dime? The auction season is again with us, and students are busy unloading upon one another the what-nots, knick-knacks, gee-gaws and hand-me-downs that have accumulated through the year.

Coming Events

- April 28—Mission Society.
- April 29—Art Class to Omaha.
- April 30—Address by Dr. Qualley.
- May 1—Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Festival.
- May 7—Combined Track Meet, Picnic and Basket Social.
- May 9—Youth Rally—Home Concert by Choir.
- May 10—Next Hermes.

Program Given by Parkinson Group

Four members of the Parkinson National Musical Ensemble with headquarters in LeMars, Iowa, presented a program of fine music in the college chapel, Monday morning, April 19. Six musical instruments: the English horn, flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet and piano, were used in the recital. Each player has won high honors in national high school music contests in recent years. There are four such groups on the road at this time.

As the program progressed, each instrumentalist explained the principle and operation of his particular instrument, interspersed with remarks concerning the purpose of the group tours. The program included selections from Il Trovatore by Verdi, selections from the William Tell overture by Rossini, Dance of the Reed Flutes by Tchaikowski, and The Elevator by W. B. Parkinson, organizer of the group.

The players were Ruth Wedd, Kansas; Dick Foster, Indiana; John Starks, Illinois; Schubert Parkinson, Iowa.

Two of the musicians, Miss Wedd and Mr. Parkinson, were with the Parkinson group which played here in the spring of 1934.

Videbeck, Romer Speak to League

Discussing the reliability of foundations upon which we place our trust, the Rev. C. M. Videbeck of Chicago, brought to the members of the Luther League on April 14, a searching message on the topic: "On what is Your Faith Based?" Pastor Videbeck went into some detail in illustrating how faith goes astray, and how we may determine the best basis for faith. Margaret Pearson contributed to the program with a piano solo, and Sherwood Laustsen led in devotions.

At the meeting of April 21, the Rev. John Romer of Minden, Nebraska, presented an informal message on the importance of one's Christianity radiating to all phases of one's life. The speaker stressed the fact that Christ's plan for our lives includes, not only a heart relationship, but aggressive fruition in the many outward relationships which go to make up our daily lives.

A vocal solo was offered by Thomas Larson, and Ivan Johansen took charge of devotions.

Boards Nominate Rev. T. M. Hansen To Head School

NOMINEE IS CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD, FORMER SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Announcement has just been made of the nomination of Rev. Theo. M. Hansen, pastor at Denmark, Wisconsin, since 1929, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, as a candidate for the presidency of Dana college by the



joint session of the School and Church Boards last Wednesday. Rev. Hansen's nomination came after the refusal of Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen to

REV. HANSEN accept the first nomination. Names of other candidates will be accepted from the floor of the convention to be held at Medicine Lake, Minnesota, in June.

Rev. Hansen, who was president of Dana from 1926 to 1929, is a man well qualified for the position. He was born, May 25, 1886, at Nelsen, Minnesota, and has spent most of the intervening

(Continued on Page 3)

Archaeologist to Speak this Week

Dr. O. W. Qualley, vice-president and faculty member of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is scheduled to speak at Dana College, Friday evening, April 30, in the ladies reception hall at eight o'clock. Dr. Qualley will be presented under the auspices of the History Club, Prof. H. F. Swanson announced last week. His topic is archaeology, and it is believed that he will bring material with which to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Qualley is well qualified to speak upon his subject, for he spent a year abroad as a member of the University of Michigan archaeological expedition at Fayoum, Egypt. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan.

The purpose of his talk is to stimulate interest in archeological work, one of the three auxiliary sciences of history. All students and faculty members who wish to attend are invited to do so.

FACULTY ENJOYS PICNIC IN OMAHA

Members of the Dana faculty were entertained by the faculty of Blair High School at a picnic in Hummel Park, Omaha, last Thursday. The group left Blair at four o'clock and enjoyed a picnic supper prepared in the park.

This picnic is an annual event, being alternately sponsored by the high school and college faculties.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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DEFICIT

Our task at hand, that of making a plea for funds, is not the most pleasant mission which has fallen to our lot, but necessity is no respecter of wishes. The Hermes stands in need of financial aid, among other wants, and it is our earnest hope that some ingenious mind on the campus may suggest a means by which our importunate creditors may be satisfied.

At the start of the school year this newspaper was cumbered with old debts to the sum of \$120. At the conclusion of this year, unless some method of defraying our obligations is devised, the indebtedness of the Hermes will total about \$145. Thus, while our arrears for the current year amount only to a modest \$25, our total deficit is beginning to assume embarrassing proportions.

We have, in connection with the operation of the Hermes, practiced the most rigid economy throughout the year. Cuts and other expensive adornments have been eliminated; sources of advertising and subscriptions have been solicited thoroughly; and the publication itself is being printed at extremely low rates. The administration of the school has advanced to us every cent which is ours out of the student privilege fund, and it has also paid for all copies of the newspaper used for publicity purposes. This exhausts our sources of income, and yet we face a deficit.

It is obviously unfair to pass this burden on to the next Hermes staff; such practice has brought about the present financial situation. The Hermes is a student publication and its financing is a student obligation. The question of retiring this debt is one which should concern us as a responsible student body.

On Thursday of this week the monthly student body meeting will be held. Because this indebtedness of the Hermes is the oldest business with which our students are concerned, we urge that it be given first consideration at that meeting.
 —B. J. L.

IDEALS

As far as the school year is concerned, now is a poor time to be building ideals for ourselves. But even after the month of May has passed and the semester gone, life is still before us. Perhaps some of us may feel that the summer months ahead hold no possibilities. Others will go about their work happily, because they know that in their particular lives there are goals to reach.

Hitch your wagon to a star, said one poet. Direct all your conduct to the attaining of an ideal is his message—to an ideal, not to the example of a man. Too many of us have read about heroes in legend and in history and have proceeded to pattern our lives according to theirs. After a number of such attempts we soon realize how far we fall short and we see how we have been mere mocking birds. You cannot match two incongruous triangles. Neither can one man mock another perfectly, for no two men are alike.

A good suggestion comes to us from the pen of Wordsworth when he urges us to build as did his ideal man,—
 who, when brought
 Among the tasks of real life, hath wrought
 Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought.

If we have not already done so, it is time that we begin to organize for ourselves that ideal which has been growing in our minds since childhood and which has grown from the roots of our own environment and heredity and capabilities. Those who sit in the classroom and wish they were as intelligent as he who is at the head of the class will never get very far. Our stars must be at least as high as his—if he has one.
 —G. A. P.

ATHLETIC LETTERS GO BEGGING

It is now April 26, and only 11 days remain in which girls can earn points for their "D's." In order to receive a letter the participant must accumulate a minimum of 1600 points. At this writing not a single girl has reached this total. The tennis courts are ready for play, as is also the kittenball diamond. And the weather is ideal for 10-mile hikes at 250 points each. There is no lack of activities available to girls who want letters. But there does seem to be a definite lack of interest.

At a recent meeting of the W.A.A., only 12 out of 28 members were present. How about those who failed to attend? If they are not interested in the work of the organization, should the school be ready to award them letters? The idea behind the athletic letter is greater than merely "putting in time."

Unless there is genuine interest in this project, there is no valid reason to confer awards. Let's earn our letters enthusiastically and honestly.
 —H. V. O.

STUDENT COMMENT

MORE FIDO

It would seem that it would be foolhardy to venture again to contribute in any way to this column. It is obviously monopolized. I will therefore retire and leave it to the editorship of E.A.T.S., but would beg the indulgence of the reader for yet a few moments before I disgracefully retire from this column where I was told in the last issue that I had no right to be, because I violated the "code" of courteous criticism. It is with a great deal of sadness that I do this, because I had fervently hoped that my opinion would be accepted with an open mind, and that others would find occasion for comment in some of the purposely artless statements of Fido, my little dog, who delights in yapping at E.A.T.S., because it does so rile him up. In all seriousness, however, there might be a question about Fido. It wouldn't seem from the dignified reply, in all the oily language used, that E.A.T.S. was very easily reminded of a little dog. Could there not be a little of the strategy that E.A.T.S. values so highly in making fun of his "dutch treat" policy, and substituting some worthier motives for his fertile brain? I have no quarrel with the "dutch treat" policy as such, except that it appeals to an old graybeard like me as a fine idea, but why does it violate custom and tradition? The mere propounding of a lot of raw ideas does not prove one has a "frank spirit of learning," and in that connection just a few words about the term callow. I used the term "callow youth" and not "callow student" as was quoted. I believe that the expression was justified in view of the reference that I made to his previous writings. But if a conservative reaction has no room in this column why not put the letters E.A.T.S. at the head, and then we will all know what it is, and I'm not saying whether it would not be a bad idea either.

So with your kind indulgence, reader, I will again attach my nom de plume. It was because of reluctance to take this task upon myself that I did not choose to reveal my identity in print, and not out of any spirit of cowardice. I would do it again.
 Fido

IN DEFENSE OF FIDO

As I prepare this paper, I do not know who Fido is, but I'm for him one hundred per cent after that slashing masterful attack upon him in the last issue, led by the valorous E.A.T.S. (which might stand for Eat Adjunctives To Survive, or Eh? Ay Tank So). The whole affair has a colorful aspect; you can't steal another man's thunder and escape without being struck by some of the lightning. It seemed that E.A.T.S. was angered because someone had usurped his customary column space, oh fie! Can't you take it, old boy?

I'm fearful already of the squelching I'm bound to receive next issue after the man thumbs through his dictionary for new verbal supremacy, but with the kindest intentions I feel it is my duty to point out just one little unintentional inconsistency in E.A.T.S.'s last argument. He was called "callow." He resented the description and denied being

(Continued on Page 3.)

BUT ALL THINGS ARE OF GOD WHO RECONCILED US TO HIMSELF THROUGH CHRIST AND GAVE UNTO US THE MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION. II. SOR. 5:18.

The important thing in life is to become reconciled to God. To most people the idea that all things are of God seems a reasonable and a beautiful thought, but to many reconciliation does not concern them beyond a mere speculation on eternity. This speculation passes the places in their minds where they keep the things that are the nearest and dearest to them and sink into the subconscious mind where it becomes a dull pain often described as the indescribable longing of the soul. To this sodden condition, St. Paul appeals as he brings closer to our hearts the relationship that should exist between man and God.

Even as we are reconciled by God to Himself through Christ, so should we accept the ministry of reconciling the world to Him, and become, as it were, ambassadors for Him. Every Christian believer has this ambassadorship

committed to him. A great privilege, is it not, to go the errands of the Prince of Peace in every task of life, because, as it says, "all things are of God" and that includes our own work. Yet it is an overwhelming duty, for who can in any sense be fit ambassadors of God except that he gives us the grace?

The responsibility is yours as to whether or not you wish to accept this ministry that is committed to every Christian believer. It is a great thing and fraught with as many possibilities as perils. Remember that all things are of God and to you is committed the ministry of reconciliation. However you are going to effect that ministry in your own life and in the lives of others is your problem. All things—the world has need of Christian shoemakers to use an extreme illustration. It has need of you. Everyone is appealed to, and it should be cause for some thought around the campus especially these days when many are thinking how to put all these things into practice that have been told them all winter
 —A.P.S.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Scientific American, March, 1937—The Problem of the Holy Shroud.
- Ansgar Lutheran, April 12, 1937—Sharpening the Weapons. (An editorial worthy of your thoughtful consideration.)
- School and Society, Apr. 10, 1937—Training in Advertising for Graduates.
- A Statistical Study of Education in the United States.
- New York Times Magazine, April 4, 1937—When War Drums Called Us To Arms Twenty Years Ago.
- Pictorial Review, May, 1937—And the Truth Shall Make You Free.
- Missionary Review of the World, April, 1937—The Ideal Missionary for Today. An African View of Africa's Needs. Our Missionary Bookshelf.
- American Magazine, April—We Go Off Relief.
- New York Times Book Review, April 11, 1937—In Pursuit of American Folk Songs.
- The Best Known Reading Room in the World.
- Two Lucid Guides to the Kingdom of Mathematics.
- Ansgar Lutheran, April 19, 1937—Dana College and Trinity Seminary and Our Congregations. (Editorial Comment, p. 3.) We Need Educated Men to Fight Modern Paganism. Look Out For Your Face.
- The Instructor, April, 1937—A Writer of Fairy Tales. (Hans Christian Andersen.)
- New York Times Book Review, April 18, 1937—Denmark Finds New Solutions for Problems Today. The Letters of Nikolai Levin. Seven Capitals in Search of a Policy. The Milkman Sees Things at Night.

LITERARY CORNER

- You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come, Knock as you please—there's nobody at home. —Pope.
- Great things are done where men and mountains meet; These are not done by jostling in the street. —Blake.
- In the woods is perpetual youth. Within these plantations of God a decorum and sanctity reign. In the woods we return to reason and faith. —Emerson.
- The will to neither strive nor cry, The power to feel with others give! Calm, calm me more! nor let me die Before I have begun to live. —Mathew Arnold.
- As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. —Solomon.

ALUMNI NOTES

- Alumni, please note! The Alumni Association is interested in learning the present whereabouts of all former Dana students. Will you please cooperate in bringing the alumni files up to date. All communications on this matter should be sent to Dr. J. P. Nielsen.
- Edna Bondo is undergoing treatment for arthritis in a Minneapolis hospital where she is a student nurse.
- Emma Mikkelsen will graduate from the University of Minnesota with the degree of M.D. this spring.
- Henry Mikkelsen is also graduating from the same school—completing his studies for the B. S. degree in engineering.
- Eva Bach plans to enter nurses' training in Minneapolis this coming autumn.
- Ruth Petersen and Eddie Andersen were united in marriage on March 15, and they are now enroute to California. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen plan to visit at Dana about the time this issue leaves the press. Congratulations!

Alpha Sigma Phi Announces Fete

(From Page 1)

and accordian. A couple, well known on the campus, will sing a solo-duet; and the College quartet, the Boiler House quartet, the Maine Bunch and the Town Boys' quartet will each do its bit to make the evening entertaining. The choir will also sing some songs. "Cook" Merrill, an accomplished reader, will do his best reading at the party. And the Fischer sisters of Blair, who recently won first place in a local amateur contest, will display their acrobatic skill. Other numbers, one of which is to be a surprise event, are listed on the program.

The committee in charge has had this festival in mind for a long time and they promise everyone an evening of entertainment well spent.

Choir Scribblings

We're off—Oh, no, we're not. On our way perhaps, but not off. Not even very securely on our way, because the moment we got to Sioux City, the G.M.C. had to be taken to a garage, so we all piled out and went shopping for postcards and ties. The pain in her vitals, according to the Blast, was caused from x. . . a. . . y. . . d, or stones in the gas tank, which were easily removed and we resumed our journey the next morning.

We reached Cherokee just in time for dinner in the hospital there and after the concert we were taken on a short tour of the buildings. Everyone got out safe and sound, even Esther. We were escorted to Marcus by Rev. "Al" Petersen, and left early Sunday morning the new church in Royal, Sunday evening—Ringsted and homecoming for several people. Next morning we started for Rutland, with cookies from Anita's mother and dust in our throats. That afternoon we visited the "Grotto of the Redemption" and sang for the old priest and his Newfoundland dogs.

Next day found us on our way to Albert Lea and Minnesota with a badly knocking motor in the G.M.C. The boys thought we could make it, but just outside of Mason City—bang, crash, knock, knock, sputter—we had blown a piston. That meant the bus would have to stay in Mason City, and we were stranded until the other bus could get back. Mickey groaned and moaned at having to stay in Iowa with Minnesota so near, but he made up for it by having a grand time with the good looking girl in the car behind us. The last bus load arrived in Albert Lea about 7 o'clock, much the worse for wear and tear, where they had lunch ready for us, and a banquet after

the concert with "Quarterback" officiating.

Traveling down the valley of the Cedar River we could not help but be impressed by the beauty of the country, but we had a hard time finding a couple to "marry" in the "Little Brown Church." A travel-worn bunch drove into Clinton on Thursday, after a refreshingly successful concert in Cedar Falls. All preparations were suspended until we had all read the Hermes and the letters we received there. Bob Larsen showed us around the extensive Iowa University campus and we returned to West Branch for a concert. Saturday night was spent in Elk Horn and vicinity, and the singers, slept, went to the show, talked to friends, or just walked as they wanted to, because we had no concert.

The tour ended up with a bang—three concerts and four meals, the fourth in the bus on the way home, and a beautiful day (and a night conveniently dark for the many couples). I forgot to mention the engagement announcement (which turned out to be a fake, as we expected) in which the couple treated the choir to penny suckers and balloons, and other similar incidentals too numerous to mention, but you are not interested in them anyway. On the whole, it was a successful tour, with nice weather all the way, only one blow-out—and we even sang fairly presentably.

Student Comment

(From Page 2)

callow, or wrote that if he is callow, then we all are—so there, which is obviously illogical. Thereby lieth the alternative; if he is not callow, he must be the opposite (by his own admission there can be no halfway position) which is according to Webster: possessing of feathers (perhaps null and void in this discussion), experienced, sophisticated, or worldly wise, all suggesting top hat, white tie and tails. Now take your choice and fit the proper degree of polish to the man, if you can (puzzle day at Dana College).

In conclusion I think of that slurring remark made by E.A.T.S. the Brutal that the pen name "Fido" makes one think of little dogs that bark and bite and run away. At least they don't lead with their chins. And speaking of dogs, E.A.T.S. might be interested to learn that certain Dana students have started a fund to purchase a kennel, leash and two muzzles for, heh! heh!, you guess. So now I retire to await my portion of E.A.T.S. jitters for intruding upon sacred territory. And Fido, he probably wears shin guards to keep the little dogs away.

Fido's pal,
Joe the Collie

Boards Nominate Rev. T.M. Hansen

(From Page 1)

years of his life in study, both here and abroad. He spent four years at Dana from 1905 to 1909, and two years at the University of Nebraska followed. Then he studied for two years each at Trinity Theological Seminary and the Lutheran Seminary in Maywood, Illinois, graduating from the latter school in 1915. For four years he was pastor at Royal, Iowa, and for another six months he was camp pastor at Fort Riley, Kansas. In 1919 Rev. Hansen was elected to a professorship at Trinity Seminary. Three years of preparatory work were spent at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1920, in graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he majored in philosophy, at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and at the University of Thubingen, Germany. Rev. Hansen was professor at Dana and Trinity Seminary from 1923 to 1929.

Singers Return From Spring Trip

(From Page 1)

died, and the remainder of the trip was remarkably free of mechanical difficulties.

The largest audience to hear the choir was that at the State Hospital at Cherokee, Iowa. There the crowd numbered over 1,000. Among the remaining concerts, Marcus, Iowa, set the top mark with an attendance estimated at 500.

Relaxing between concerts, the choir visited many interesting spots along the way, among them being the West Bend Grotto, the Little Brown Church and the University of Iowa. Opportunity was also afforded many of the singers to visit with relatives and friends.

Toward the close of the journey a mild epidemic of colds and sore throats attacked the group, but nearly all of the members have recovered since the cessation of daily concert work.

All that we are is the result of what we have thought.

—Buddha.

They will not have real greatness above them, so they have sham.

—George Meredith.

J. D. GARRISON

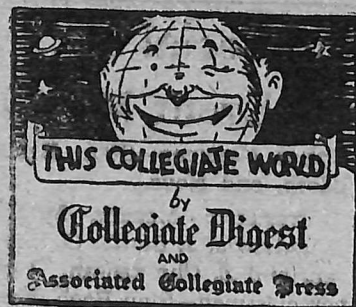
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ROBINSON CAFE

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A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their saleable life.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

An "electric eye" detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

In order to study the night life of birds, George R. R. Pflam, debate coach at Kansas State Teachers College, has put up a glass wren house, with electric light attachments, in his back yard.

The soul grows godlike, not by its downward gaze at inferior nature, but by its uplifted look at thought and goodness greater than its own.

—Dr. Martineau.

Then said I, Wisdom is better than strength.

—Ecclesiastes, 9, 16.

Dr. C. R. Mead

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W. F. Hemphill

DENTIST
Blair, Nebr.
Home Theatre Bldg.

Infirmary Has First Patients

(From Page 1)

under the close supervision of Miss Larsen, and we have a report that they are rapidly approaching full recovery. Miss Lee is scheduled to be released from the infirmary on May 3, and Miss Steinbeck will be discharged at a correspondingly later date. No visitors are allowed in the infirmary, but "window" visits are permitted.

As this issue goes to press Earl Laursen and Gale Skilstad are reported down with the same ailment. They have been removed to isolation from the dormitory.

All students reporting ill are being closely examined to prevent a further spread of the disease.

THE MEASURE OF A MAN

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves and the chances he ought by right to have, and all that.

A real man does not want pulls and favors. He wants work and honest wages, an opportunity from his friends.

A real man is dependable; he is loyal to his church, to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man minds his own business. He does not judge other persons beyond sure knowledge, not presuming to search hearts.

A real man has excuses for others, never for himself; he is patient and charitable to others, to himself he is strict.

A real man does not hunt danger, but never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man is glad to live and not afraid to die.

—from The Religious Digest.

It would be interesting to know if our present crop of suicides and neurotics is not partly traceable to motion pictures seen during impressionable years, and to subsequent disappointment or despair when life fails to turn out that way.

—Pearl Buck.

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Track Meet, Picnic and Social to Feature All-School Event May 7

CLASSES TO BE DISMISSED AT NOON FOR SPRING OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Following the precedent set in connection with several other spring events, the dates of the basket social and the track meet have been juggled. The social announced for April 30 in a previous issue and the track meet scheduled for May 14 have been combined into one big event to take place on the afternoon and evening of May 7.

To accommodate the History Club, the basket social had to be changed. Then the idea to dismiss the afternoon classes of May 7 and combine the annual spring picnic, the social, and the track meet was decided upon.

The field and track events will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon. Kittenball will be in progress: the freshmen against the upper classmen; the frosh girls against the upper class girls; the faculty versus a boy's team. In the evening a picnic supper will be served on the campus. Following the supper there will be an intermission until eight o'clock, the time set for the program and basket social in the gym.

A large proportion of the men students have entered the meet. Following are the entries:

Mile: Freshmen—Boe, L. Nelsen, P. Christensen, Skillstead, C. Petersen, and P. Petersen. Upper classmen—S. Lausten, R. Petersen, Pechacek, Thogersen, L. Hansen and Poucher.

Half-mile: Freshmen—R. Lund, L. Nelsen, D. Olsen, L. Petersen, Wallace, Hartsock, Skillstead, H. Neilsen, and P. Petersen. Upper classmen—Steen and R. Petersen.

440: Freshmen—D. Olsen, Bob Jensen, E. Christensen, and Ericksen. Upper classmen—Bixler, S. Larsen, Pechacek, T. Hansen.

220: Freshmen—Vammen, Meader, P. Petersen, Mann, B. De Laurant, and Ericksen. Upper classmen—S. Larsen and Bixler.

100: Freshmen—S. Petersen, Vammen, Meader, P. Petersen, Mann, B. DeLaurant, G. Jensen, and E. Christensen.

Upper classmen—Stan Bach, Kloth, and Neve.

60: Freshmen—Meader, Mann, P. Petersen, J. Smith, G. Jensen, and E. Christensen. Upper classmen—Stan Bach, Nygaard, Kloth, and Neve.

Hurdles: Freshmen—M. Jensen, J. Olsen, S. Petersen, Meader, B. Miller, B. DeLaurant, and R. Jensen. Upper classmen—Fries, R. Petersen, Neve, and L. Hansen.

Shot: Freshmen—Boe, D. Olsen, P. Petersen, R. Svendsen, Hughes, H. Nielsen, Ninegar, Thurber, and Paulsen. Upper classmen—L. DeLaurant, E. Svendsen, Dyhrberg, Nygaard, Johansen, Pechacek, and Wildrick.

Discus: Freshmen—R. Lund, Hughes, Ninegar, B. Miller, Thurber, Paulsen, and R. Svendsen. Upper classmen—L. DeLaurant, Dyhrberg, E. Svendsen, Johansen, Wildrick, and H. Mickelsen.

Javelin: Freshmen—R. Lund, P. Petersen, R. Svendsen, Thurber, Hartsock, Hughes, Ninegar, and R. Jensen. Upper classmen—L. DeLaurant, Dyhrberg, Nygaard, Johansen, E. Svendsen, Wildrick, and H. Mickelsen.

High Jump: Freshmen—Wallace, Sven Bach, R. Jensen, J. Olsen, and J. Smith. Upper classmen—L. DeLaurant, Patrick, Steen, R. Petersen, Johansen, and H. Mickelsen.

Broad Jump: Freshmen—S. Petersen, P. Petersen, B. De Laurant, Sven Bach, R. Jensen, J. Olsen, and J. Smith. Upper classmen—L. DeLaurant, Fries, Palleson, Patrick, and L. Hansen.

Team events: Hurdle relay, 440 relay, 880 relay, and 440 relay carrying a football instead of a baton.

Just as we go to press, Miss Dahl, women's athletic director informs us that the girls will also participate in the meet. They will compete in the following events: 30-yard, 50-yard and 70-yard dashes, 100-yard relay, broad jump, low hurdles, high hurdles, kittenball throw for distance and kittenball throw for accuracy. The list of entries for the feminine division of the meet is not available at this time.

Sport Chips

Vita K. demonstrated a new tennis stroke. She returns the ball with her nose. Peggy gets tired enough chasing the ball without carrying a racket around—she can't hit it anyway.

Twelve students have entered the mile, and now we are wondering what Boe's chances are—of finishing.

The 440 relay should be good. Instead of a baton, the boys will carry a football.

B. DeLaurant has conceded the 100 and 220 to B. DeLaurant. Ditto for R. Jensen in the 440.

A little inside dope—watch S. Petersen, Jesse Smith, P. Petersen, and Steen. We expect them to surprise the other contestants in the track meet.

It looks like the freshmen are favored to win in the track meet, and the upper classmen in the kittenball game.

Weather conditions have slowed up the tennis tournament. We would rather watch it rain anyway.

But say, there'll be plenty of competition in the Central tennis

match. They are playing a full schedule this spring. Among other victories they have defeated the Yankton racketeers.

Bob Hemphill has challenged Dana college students to a golf match. Eighteen holes. Bob says he cuts a real figure on the golf course. Quite a slicer, eh?

Byron Langenfeld, the chief scribe, has entered the track meet. He will be the official scorer.

We'll string along with the faculty in their kittenball game—until the grades come out.

The other evening Buck Sorensen went up to Annie's and ordered a track "meet" sandwich.

One fellow took a yardstick with him on a date the other night to tell how long he had been gone.

C. JENSEN TO GO TO W.A.A. CONFERENCE

At the W.A.A. meeting of April 20, Clarice Jensen was elected to act as delegate from Dana to the state W.A.A. conference. This meeting is to be held at the Omaha Municipal University on April 30 and May 1.

Out of the Dope Bucket

From casual observations these seem to be the favorites in the coming track meet. Can you beat them?

Mile: Poucher and P. Petersen.

88.: Steen and P. Petersen.

440: R. Jensen and Bixler..

220: B. DeLaurant and Mann.

100: B. DeLaurant and Kloth.

60: J. Smith and Kloth.

Hurdles: B. Jensen and B. De Laurant.

Shot: Thurber and Dyhrberg.

Discus: Thurber and Dyhrberg.

Javelin: Thurber and R. Svendsen.

High jump: Patrick and Sven Bach.

Broad Jump: Patrick and R. Jensen.

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