

Dana Yearbook Taking Shape; Ask for Photos

STAFF PLANS TO HAVE DANIAN READY BY THE FIRST PART OF MAY

Work on the DANIAN is progressing rapidly in spite of the heavy class work of the staff members. It is planned to have the annual ready by the first part of May. The chief officers are: David Simonsen, editor; Leo Andersen, assistant editor; Theodore Hansen, manager; Richard Peterson, assistant manager; and Byron Langenfeld, sports editor.

Arrangements have been made with Skoglund Studios to supply the portraits again this year. Further notice of plans in this respect will appear on the bulletin board soon.

The general plan of the annual will be much the same as last year's. However, a few changes will be made. It is planned to make it slightly larger than last year and because of student sentiment to add an extra page of snapshots making a total of four pages of these. It is believed that this will not increase the cost to the students. No definite price can be set at this time. The DANIAN is not a money-making plan yet it must be self financing.

A plan has been made whereby those who wish to do so can reduce the cost of their annual. The staff is offering five cents each for prints of snapshots that are acceptable for use in the DANIAN. Negatives are all that are needed if no prints are available. Negatives will be returned to the owners. If interested inquire of the members of the annual staff.

The work of the DANIAN is progressing nicely from all reports and the volume should be very interesting when completed.

Did Someone Say That an Army Travels on Its Stomach?

Efficiency has been called the watchword of the day. If, on the Dana College campus, we were to find an example of efficiency we need only step over the dining hall threshold into the large and airy kitchen. Here genial Art Merrill, chef and captain of a cohort of workers, reigns supreme (When Mrs. Merrill isn't around). Before breakfast Art is up to supervise the bread toasting and coffee brewing, besides making out his menu for the day. The breakfast bell rings at five o'clock (Pacific standard time) on the dot. The girls come streaming downstairs. The boys are already there except for a few who find their recalcitrant locks unusually hard to plaster into position. Breakfast over, a bevy of boys start pushing the "buggies." Sven and Pat are in training for the time when they'll be pushing perambulators around. Micky, with much unnecessary gusto, is already working the dish washer handle. In nearly every corner we find a group tending to one particular phase

Class Estimates Students' Costs

Professor Brown has undertaken an interesting project for his class in economics—that of trying to discover the buying practices of Dana College students. A mimeographed report sheet has been handed out to each student in both dormitories, as well as to those residing in the neighborhood. It contains an itemized list of the probable expenses of students, including clothing and accessories, toilet articles, medicines and doctor bills, jewelry, stationery and postage, school supplies, gifts, lunches, sweets, tobacco, laundry services, and traveling expenses and tuition fees. Those who do not know the exact amount estimate as closely as possible. The report covers the first semester, another report is desired for the second semester. The reports are not signed, the purpose being to find the average expenditure. Such a report will be valuable both for present students in checking up on themselves and for future students in that all students will co-operate on this worthwhile study.

Opportunity!

No, we are not speaking of money; we mean thoughts and ideas. Some of the Dana students are waking to the fact that they can contribute their part to the HERMES. We have been very glad for the contributions received that have not been directly solicited. That is what is desired by the editor and the staff. The HERMES is intended to be a paper of the students by the students. Send in some more poems, stories, comments, articles, or whatever you prefer. You have a right to contribute; make use of the opportunity.

MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK

There will be a special lecture for the students of Dana College on February first. It will be at ten-fifteen in the chapel. Mrs. Weber who is in the philosophy department of the Omaha Municipal school will speak on "Plato's Ideas of Music."

From Hermes Files

From the *Hermes* issue of March 1922.—By Alma Madsen
General News

The excitement of the semester examinations is now past and we are all working hard for the next ones. It is always pleasant to have something good to look forward to.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated at Dana by the dismissal of classes during the afternoon. In the evening at 8:15 Miss Sinamark gave a Piano Recital in the chapel. Miss Sinamark's talent as a musician is so well known that all will understand that the occasion was a rare treat for the audience. A bouquet of pink roses was presented to her by the student body. After the recital all students and members of the faculty were invited to the dining room for refreshments where a few words on the life of Washington were given. Professor C. X. Hansen acted as toastmaster.

Hilltop Bits

At last we can really say that we have had some snow. It has been quite discouraging listening to some of the students boast of the snow they had back home and not be able to answer at all. But that is over now—we have had snow. It has stayed in a level layer as it fell and we hope it stays so till it melts. The trees were really beautiful with their white, frost covered branches.

Examinations are over, and schedules have been completed and one day's work done on the new semester. It can be heard all over—Resolved: to work this semester.

One of our boys discovered that he could sleep best when the alarm clock was ringing. So he got one of these musical chiming alarms that can ring for hours. And—at least it sounds that way—he sets it and lets it ring a long time in the early morning in order to really sleep! It can also be heard ringing for a long time in the afternoon, with the room dark and the door locked.

Our waitresses had finished their work for the evening—the last plate of bread had been delivered—all were satisfied. Now for something for themselves to eat! So they marched up to their table, grasped their chairs by the backs and pulled—nothing happened. They pulled again. This time something happened—the diners laughed. The chairlegs had been tied neatly together.

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Tange Spoke at Luther League

The newly elected League president, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, led the meeting held January 12, 1938 in the chapel. After the opening hymns, Leonard Anderson led the devotions and Ferrol Adams sang a solo.

Then Irving Tange spoke, using Philippians 1:6 as his text. He stated that Christian life begins in baptism, but that is not enough for salvation. Those who never leave their baptismal covenant take a conscious stand for Christ while those who do must be reinstated into fellowship with Him. Consequently the question: "Has God been allowed to begin the good work in you? Have you definitely heeded the call of the Spirit of God, the call that leads to repentance and faith? It is not only for eternal salvation but the need of Him in daily life. If so, "He who began the good work in us will perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ." It is something to be thankful for, but it is only a good beginning. The sinful nature must be dealt with perseveringly—our deeds, pride, selfishness, desires, and thoughts. These things are shown all the time in our daily life. To overcome them we have forgiveness and grace to conquer from God. Also by confessing to those whom

gain strength. This heartsearching is a part of normal Christian growth. Growth is also a result of studying God's Word, attending the Lord's Supper, in Christian fellowship in the house of God and among our associates, and in prayer. Prayer must be a communion—a conversation with God. It is the time when he speaks to us and so it should not be hurried.

These are all ways in which the good work in you will be perfected. You do not do it alone, neither does God. We must yield ourselves wholly to Him and accept what He has done for us.

Leagues Hold Joint Meeting

The first joint meeting of the new year was held by the Dana and the Blair Luther Leagues Sunday evening, January 9, at seven-thirty in the Blair Lutheran Church. Rev. James Lund opened the service by reading a portion of the third chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians. Rhoda Krogh and Dorothea Sorensen of Dana rendered in a pleasing manner an arranged duet of Schumann's "Traumerei." The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Hans Nielsen who spoke on "How to be Happy," choosing his text from Psalm 112: 1-6. Rev. Nielsen emphasized that happiness can not be bought, that it is a growth in one's life, the fruit of life with God.

Rev. Lund had complete charge of the League service on Sunday evening, January 16, and discussed the question: "What Makes a Personality a Christian?" He stressed the attitude of a Christian in his social and religious life.

Annual Bible Week Being Observed Here

REVEREND CLIFFORD MADSEN OF KANSAS CITY IS MAIN SPEAKER

The Dana Bible Week will begin in the chapel on Monday evening, January twenty-fourth. Rev. Clifford Madsen, pastor at Kansas City, Kansas, will conduct the services. Classes will be dismissed in order that they may be held in the first period after chapel from Tuesday to Friday. Evening services will also be held on those days. Visitors as well as students are welcome. The main study will center around the book of Jonah, so it will be profitable to read it in preparation for the meetings.

Rev. Madsen, an eloquent speaker, is one of the younger pastors of the synod. He is already known to many of the students of Dana. He was ordained here about four years ago and went to Kansas City as his first call. Plan to attend all of the meetings in order to get most from the Bible Week.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 24-28—Bible Week.
Jan. 31—Nebraska "D" Bible Week.
Febr. 5—"D" Club—all school carnival.
Febr. 8—Luther, here.

Weather Forecast: Showers!

NEWS FEATURE

—by Associated Dana Press

THE TIME—7:15 MONDAY NITE
THE PLACE—ROOM 112, GIRLS' DORM

CHARACTERS—THE BRIDE (?) AND 24 GIRLS

A shower, not with water, but with brooms, mops, dust pans, pails, wash tubs, towels, rubbing alcohol, powder, doll clothes, bottles, nuts, spoons, beans, pipes, tissue paper, soap, pots (flower), newspapers, candles to brighten the "five by five" and, last but not least, mottoes, for what is a home with bare walls? After the fortunate bride had spent much leisure time in unwrapping and displaying these unusual gifts, a few minutes were spent in gossiping and after reclaiming their donations the guests dispersed to their respective abodes. An enjoyable time was spent by all and lunch was later served by the hostesses. This last was a unique feature of the affair for at most gatherings the guests are served before they leave. However, due to the unusualness of the occasion, it was considered proper to serve the guests after they had returned to their own rooms.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY—IN THE "FIVE BY FIVE!"

Mr. Merrill has the responsibility.
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LAW

There are two kinds of law. There is one kind that is made by man in order that society may control itself for the best interests of the group and there is another that is discovered by man to be effective and working without his special consent or his power to hinder or change.

The first type of law, the one that is man-made, depends upon man for enforcement. Such laws can be wilfully obeyed or disobeyed by anyone and punishment or lack of punishment depends on man. These laws are changeable. They are made, quite often, to protect the interests of the strongest, even to the extent that property is better safeguarded than human life. They must also be impressed upon man with authority and their working depends on man's conscious knowledge of them. Obedience to them depends on man's intelligence and willingness to give up little petty rights for greater rights. Such laws are necessary and important; without them chaos would reign in the affairs of man.

This is the lowest type of law. It says in effect that one must do certain things, or refrain from certain things, or punishment will be given. Its power is mainly in the fear that it arouses, fear of punishment, fear of opinion, ostracism or other social methods of control. Those who disobey are criminals or delinquents and are

But there is another kind of law that does not depend on man for its creation or power. Laws of that type can not even be hindered in any way by man, he can only discover them and either conform and use them or suffer from lack of knowledge as well as lack of conformity. These are the laws of cause and effect. They do not need to be enforced for they come from a power that is higher than man. They cannot be changed for they are basic in the universe. They cannot be obeyed or disobeyed in the sense that man-made laws can be; they can only be followed, but, and here lies their significance for man, they can be learned and consciously used for gaining the best in life and for avoiding the worst.

One of the most important things that one can and should gain from college is a knowledge of the last kind of law. Say and do what we will, our lives are built on these laws. We have them in every field. In religion we have such as: "Seek and ye shall find," "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," and "No man can serve two masters." For daily life we have developed some of the laws into proverbs that put into striking language some of the results of these laws. "Birds of a feather flock together"—how evident it is here at college—is based on hidden laws that are nevertheless unbreakable. So are "If you want to have a friend, be a friend" and "If you would be happy, make others happy." We have heard them so often that we hear them and agree to their truth without a thought as to what they mean. Thereby we miss their truths and never learn what they say. In college, we are apt to be so busy doing the "required" things that we forget to do the necessary things. We are here especially to learn how to live. We are here to seek the laws that will enable us to live as men should live. Let us not later say, "While I was busy here and there, behold it was gone."

Search! These basic laws contain the essence of living! —E.M.R.

Make the doors shut upon a woman's wit, and it will out at the casement; shut that, and 'twill out at the keyhole; stop that, 'twill fly with the smoke out at the chimney. —Wm. Shakespeare.

A LITTLE LAUGHTER

People are forgetting to look at the funny side of things. There was a time when they could derive at least a smile from most incongruous situations, but their funny bone appears to have been warped in the everyday struggle for existence. We need a safety valve for the stream of strife. Is it tenseness of international complications that has forced natural humor to the rear? Is it the style and fashion to cultivate a sober face and look for ponderous problems on which to reflect? Does the Emily Post of human behavior dictate against boisterous joviality? The answer is as obscure as yesterday's immediate troubles.

The ascendant humor theory is the one of superiority. That school of thought holds that one laughs because he feels superior to the character involved in the occurrence. Surely the modern man isn't forming inhibitions against superiority; perhaps his sense of humor is a victim of creeping paralysis. Probably the greatest reason that people can't lose an occasional extra-curricular chuckle is that they aren't educated to it. Not that public schools should entertain a course in applied laughter—at that, it might not be a bad idea—but that the right and ability to laugh is seldom sanely exercised. Too many persons save their heartiest guffaws for the radio comedians at specified times, and often let unprepared humorous happenings go begging. In short, man's native tendency to take life as it comes to him is being misshapen by habit; that's one of the few bad features of progress, it mechanizes living. It is an interest-

STUDENT COMMENT

"Knock . . . Knock"

"Knock, knock!", said the old Ford as it struggled up the steep hill. Its piston-rods were worn out.

Knocks here and Knocks there—we hear them in the dining hall and all around every day. But there is one kind that we do not hear often enough—the kind that we are reminded of in "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor"—Who's that Knocking at my Door?

The laws of our nation adhere to the principle that "a man's home is his place." It prohibits entering another man's home without his consent. The purpose for entering does not justify the entering. The law looks upon the man as a prowler. The law assumes him to be an unwelcome guest unless he is announced. Without announcement he is liable to legitimate murder. Whosoever enters a home unannounced gives himself away—he does not abide by the law—he is an outlaw!

Men have been shot down in cold blood for walking into another's house without the owners knowledge of it. The law permits it. A young man was struck across his fingers with a bayonet one night in an army camp when he attempted to change the position of his comrade's bed—bottom side up with the sleeper in it. The invader's fingers were broken. The sleeper's action was legitimate in the eyes of the law.

Bed tipping should not be indulged in as a sport. Furthermore, the one who is tipped from his bed may be harmed in the act—or even killed. That naturally, makes the tippers murderers. In the same army camp mentioned, a man was almost killed when he was tipped out of his bed by his buddies. They were punished according to the provisions of the law.

And now listen—!

A student's room at DANA is his HOME. The same laws apply here. The only reason students continue to "get by" with bed tipping is the good nature of those whose beds are tipped. A father permits his infant to "get by" with actions that he would not permit in adults. Why? Because he considers that the child is an infant and knows no better. That does not apply here—we hope. And of course this work is done by unannounced guests.

The writer does not suggest that he wants no visitors but just this—that a room is private. So before entering somebody else's room—"knock, knock."

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernest Hansen, son of Dr. C. X. Hansen, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dana in 1933, was married to Miss Alice Nielsen of Blair, also a former Dana student, last December 25th. They were married in the local church. The date chosen was the thirty-ninth anniversary of Dr. Hansen's wedding. Ernest is holding the position of treasurer and teacher of commerce at

ing note that most of the present creative output comes from those who do not conform their lives to universal pattern.

This piece could be concluded with a brace of strong words for Pollyannism and the "silver lining" advocates, but that isn't to be desired. Some things are serious and should never be interpreted otherwise. But it does seem that fun-packed grins and crescendos of laughter would be tolerable and welcome. Try to remember that funny story or aphorism, your friends will enjoy it. Watch for humor in the most out-of-the-way places. If you can't find it in the world around you, then look at yourself and render a giggle. Use of laughter is, next to time, the greatest healing agent. —B.H.

With Your Whole Heart

"And ye shall call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

The world today is not so different, spiritually, than the world in which Jeremiah lived. Men today are seeking God. And not least, here at Dana. At any rate they say they are.

If you wish to know the way to physical health you do not consult an attorney or a blacksmith. You find a doctor. Neither do you entrust a vital legal case with your doctor but you find a competent lawyer. Suppose your health is poor. You see a doctor, let him diagnose your case; take his prescription and accept his word as final. If you are of a mind not to take a physician's word you seek out books and follow their instructions. Unless you sincerely seek a physician, more than likely, you will not find him. You either call a physician or go to his office.

Likewise, says Jeremiah, you will find the Great Physician when you become so desperately concerned about your spiritual welfare that you seek Him with your whole heart. This is not accomplished in the council of all philosophers, non-christians, or atheists. Neither in the council of the specialists in other fields but with the specialists in the field in which you wish help—a Christian pastor or Christian friend. Until you go to those people as you go to a physician when you seek physical help or, better yet, go to the Book, you cannot honestly say you have sought Him with all your heart.

Don't deceive yourself. You're not seeking Him with all your heart unless you go to where He may be found—to His "office" as you go to a physician's office. And then let Him diagnose your case and conscientiously follow The Physician's instructions. You're not searching for Him with all your heart when you go to the blacksmith's office instead of the physician's office. He is not to be found in the frivolous, pleasure-loving life. But the individual that with a sincere heart searches for Him with all his heart will find Him. He has promised it. —L.M.A.

But sorrow that is couch'd in seeming gladness is like that mirth fate turns to sudden sadness.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Hebron. We offer our congratulations and best wishes.

Marjorie Larsen of Spencer, Iowa, a former Dana student, was married to Mr. Thomsen of that city shortly before Christmas. They will make their home in Des Moines. Congratulations and best wishes!

Winston Hansen, former student here, is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. X. Hansen, on his vacation. He is supervisor and administrator of educational project work of the CCC in Colorado.

Chapel Gleanings

"Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

To whom then will ye liken God? Or what likenesses will ye compare unto him? . . . Have ye not known? Have ye not heard? Hath it not been told you from the beginning? Have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth?

There are perhaps more voices against God than many people realize. There are many voices about God today. Men have created God in their own image. There has always been some of this. People want a God after their own notion.

We are not in need of more books about God and lessons about Him but we are in need of more testimonies concerning God that disclose a picture of God that we have learned in the School of God Himself.

"For the kingdom of God is not in word but in power."

It is bad when young people talk too much but it is worse when old people talk too much. "He that is prudent will keep silence." Talkers rush in where thinkers fear to tread.

Magazine Articles of Interest

- Literary Digest, Jan. 22, 1938— "Selling the Sizzle."
- American Magazine, Feb., 1938— "The Man Who is Always Somebody Else."
- Current History, January, 1938— "Palestine in Proportion" by H. G. Wells.
- Jurvey, January, 1938— "A Parole Officer's Day" by C. J. Dutton.
- Ansgar Lutheran, Jan. 10, 1938— "Can We Improve."
- Scientific American, Feb. 1938— "The Paranoid Personality" by P. Popenoe.
- The Nation, January 8, 1938— "Can Hitler Be Bought?"
- Forum, January, 1938— "Pleader for the Damned."
- Popular Mechanics, Feb., 1938— "Chemistry and You" by Dr. C. M. A. Stine.

LITERARY CORNER

"Mend your speech a little, Lest it may mar your fortunes." —Shakespeare.

"When a thing does not waste, it gathers; and there is one thing more important than action, and that is growth." —Madame Swetchine.

"He is great who is what he is from nature and never reminds us of others." —Emerson.

"Many little occasions arise trying to the integrity of friendship. They are moments of temptation, resist them."

Mrs. Gilbert-Ann Taylor. "Speak not at all until you have somewhat to say." —Carlyle.

"Life is fraught with many changes, checked with sorrow, But no grief it ever lightened such a truth before to know." —Jean Ingelow.

"To conceal a sentiment if you know you have it, is to take a liberty with truth." —Stevenson.

"A man who cannot hold his peace, till the time come for speaking and acting, is no right man." —Carlyle.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Slanguage

For various reasons we have decided to begin defining things—so many modern words are misunderstood. After working our brain to the bone, we have evolved a living dictionary, a symposium of words. Witness first installment of "How to Mangle Meanings":

adonis*—a man who fixes teeth.
 diploma—not a brand of cigar.
 perpetual motion—woman's fingers continuously threading through her hair.
 pleading generalities—things that shouldn't be but generally are in test papers used in place of answers.
 psychology—a subject where you learn that people have more fun than anybody.
 student—modern page boy.
 Teutonic—double shot of hair oil.
 town boys' room—place with three windows, two doors, two tables, four and one-half chairs.
 *no reference to following paragraph.

—oOo— Adonae (pl.)

FLASH! By means of undercover agents we have just learned who are considered the best looking young men in Dana College. Decisions were made by a group of representative young women, so don't blame us. In order to prevent immediate mobbing of the choicest Danadonis we withhold comparative rankings and give you the top four in alphabetical order. Hold breaths: Monroe Bixler, Edward Feer, Robert Jensen, Anchor "Buck" Sorenson. Intense modesty restrains us from revealing who ranked ninety-seventh in the list.

—oOo— Begorra

Mysterious Moe of this issue is so mysterious that even our un-failing power for divining the unknown is neatly bent when it attempts to flash light on his opaque past. He is a senior with the out-of-place nickname "Pat"—refuses to divulge why he was so denamed. Loves radios and electricity, consequently shocks many people. Lives in an interesting corner dorm room and has contemplated pickaxeing his way down to talk with Dean Thomsen on subjects concrete and otherwise, except it might cause debris, tee hee. Not recognized an expert geographer, but has directed

Steadfastness

This poem is the original work of one of the former students of Dana. We appreciate his interest and hope that others will also express their interest by literary contributions or news articles.

"He steadfastly set His face."—
 Luke 9:51

With steadfast face and earnest step
 The Lord His way did go;
 Up, up, until He slept
 Nearby Jerusalem's hold.
 Well He knew the cross before,
 The anguish, pain, and woe;
 But wavered not with faltering step
 To meet the dreadful foe.
 He set His face like steel, like flint,
 Nor turned one inch aside;
 He met the cross without a hint

one choir member to wonderful winter vacation territory. Home is north and west of here and knew Honest John Wallace when John was "just about so big." All-round good fellow and mixer. His drollness could make a gargoye laugh. Has fun getting a week's typing budget in two hours. Whoozie?

—oOo— Stuff

Personal to Circulation Manager Flash Hartsock: Town boys demand better delivery service on Hermes.... A lad who should know better asked us if we'd heard that new song "My Dear Mister Shane"... Today's gustatorial suggestion: When confronted with a piece of tough steak, just make a stab at it.... Well modulated voices have Geraldine Nielsen and Dorothy Williams.... We wonder if the old Romans ever trucked along the Big Appian Way.... Contributed by Ferrol Adams: "She has a finely chiseled face—but the mallet must have slipped"... Now we know why cemetery caretakers are such sinister men; they're always plotting.... Our tireless undercover workers report that a group of five dorm girls is holding a contest to see which one of them can capture the most "social engagements" by means of the fluttering eye and coy demeanor.... It was all Russ Lund and a picture could do to convince Adolph Vammen that Charlie McCarthy isn't a human being (which reminds us that Charlie is one fellow who can use a cedar chest)... Recognize our portrait of Donald "Pat" Hansen?... Bankers receive many touching notes... We heard of one opportunist who was building bay windows in dog kennels.... Simile: Popular as a box of caramels in an old peoples' home.... A good slogan for Macbeth Cleaners Inc. can be found in Act V Scene I line 39... Too much logic is sound.... Greek for work is erg (go on, say it—a bad job's a rotten erg)... Which brings up the fact that few bad eggs get a good break.... Radical agitators never seem to use the soap box before it is emptied.... Silk stocking salesman's motto: Beauty is shin deep.... Don't feel too proud if you've an ermine coat—it came from a weasel.

—oOo— Gone With the Wind

Ike—Say, I'll tell you a secret, if you won't tell!
 Mike—Quick, man, what is it?
 Ike—That sandwich you're eating is full of garlic.
 Mike—I won't breathe it to a soul.

Of cringing in his stride.
 And we that dare to claim His name,
 As our Saviour, Lord, and King;
 How stop we by the side to play
 While He goes marching on!
 O fickle we! to toy with earth
 Our pleasure to apprehend;
 Have chosen more than awful dearth
 By leaving the greatest Friend.
 Come, let us firmly grip the plow,
 No more to look behind;
 But in His footprints, bloody now,
 Press on His goal to find.
 Be ye steadfast, unmoveable,
 always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord. I Corinth. 15:58.

I sometime do believe, and sometimes do not, as those that fear they hope, and know they fear.

—Wm. Shakespeare

RUBAIYAT

Selections from the Rubaiyat of Oma Khayyam, by Edward Fitzgerald

Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
 To-day of past Regret and future Fears:
 To-morrow!—Why, To-morrow I may be
 Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n thousand Years.
 Alike for those who for To-day prepare,
 And those that after some To-morrow stare,
 A Muezzin from the Tower of Darkness cries,
 "Fools! your Reward is Neither Here nor There."
 Now the New Year reviving old Desires,
 The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires,
 Where the White Hand of Moses on the Bough
 Puts out, and Jesus from the ground suspires.
 A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
 A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou
 Beside me singing in the Wilderness—
 Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!

Some of the Glories of this World; and some
 Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come;
 Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go,
 No heed the rumble of a distant Drum!
 And that inverted Bowl they call the Sky,
 Whereunder crawling coop'd we live and die,
 Lift not your hands to It for help—for it
 As impotently moves as your or I.

SOME OF THE BEST THINGS IN THE PROGRAM OF LIFE

The best law—the Golden Rule.
 The best education—self-knowledge.
 The best philosophy—a contented mind.
 The best theology—a pure and beneficent life.
 The best war—to war against one's weakness.
 The best medicine—cheerfulness and temperance.
 The best music—the laughter of an innocent child.
 The best science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.
 The best journalism—printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.
 The best telegraphing—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.
 The best biography—that life which writes charity in the largest letters.
 The best mathematics—that which doubles the joy and divides the most sorrows.
 The best navigation—steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.
 The best diplomacy—effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.
 The best engineering—building a bridge of faith over the river of death.

—Pennsylvania Journal.

Moderate lamentation is the right of the dead; excessive grief the enemy to the living.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Hilltop Bits

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The blushing ladies had to cut the strings while the others enjoyed the prank.

We are wondering if there will be another oratorical contest such as the one we had last year. It was very popular and well received by the students and we believe another like it would be very acceptable both for the participants and the audience.

The bench in the south hall is having quite a time of it. Some people prefer it in a nice warm place where there is plenty of light and where the occupants can see others as they go back and forth. Others apparently do not like it in a conspicuous place.

One wonders about the common sense of some fraternity members at times. Recently the Zeta Beta Tau of Ohio State University "pledged" a dog into their fraternity. The dog wandered into the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority headquarters and was ordered out. The Zeta Beta Tau members were so indignant that they asked for a suitable apology—and received it—merely for ordering a dog out of a room where it did not belong in the first place. Oh well—maybe it has been exaggerated.

Who says that "Buck" Sorenson isn't independent? If he wants to stay sitting down, he stays!

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The Dana "D" Club held a short business meeting on Thursday, January twentieth, at five-thirty in the afternoon. Discussion centered mainly about their new club room.

Professor Hartwig returned to the college on Wednesday, January nineteenth after representing the Dana Faculty at the National Lutheran Educational Conference at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, where he read a paper on "The English Bible and the Teacher of English."

An interesting meeting held on January twentieth and twenty-first at the same place is that of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, met to discuss the general topic "The Colleges and Public Life." Speaking there are representatives from Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern, Brown, Colgate, Chicago, and Iowa Universities and Union, Coe, Bowdoin and Hobart Colleges.

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SPORTS



Luther & Lund Prove too Much

The Dana Vikings journeyed to Luther January eleventh and were defeated in a fast game. Handicapped by the small gymnasium, the Viking offense bogged many times. They were forced to rely on long shots as their main offensive weapon. The final score was 46-36.

Luther, centering their offense around Lund, ace center, who scored thirty-one points, were ahead at the half by a score of 21-13. In the second half, the Vikings manufactured points in a great fashion and at one time were ahead 31-30 only to have their lead eaten away by Luther's offense.

Dana however showed marked improvement in their offense and defense since their encounter with Nebraska B. When in full force they are sure to give a hot battle to any one on their schedule.

Dana (36)	FB	FT	PF
E. Hansen	3	1	2
Mann	5	2	2
P. Petersen	2	1	1
Patrick	4	1	2
M. Petersen	0	1	0
H. Nielsen	0	0	1
Bixler	1	0	2
Total	15	6	10

Luther (46)	FG	FT	PF
Gustavson	3	0	0
Elysen	2	0	1
Eklaf	2	0	2
G. Larsen	0	0	0
Lund	13	5	2
Widman	0	1	2
Johnson	0	0	1
Larsen	0	0	0
Total	20	6	8

Dana Cagers Lose at Lincoln

The Vikings were beaten by the Nebraska B team by a score of 63-22 on January eighth. The inability of the Dana Vikings to contend with the B team in height accounts for the apparently lop-sided score. The rangy B team was dominant on taking rebounds at both back-boards and breaking up Viking passes which were intended for shorter men. The exceptional ease with which the opponents guarded Viking men and the tight defense set up by superiority in height continually thwarted Viking efforts.

As usual, Bixler played a great

game, and although he was not able to contend with the tall opposing forwards in height, he provided plenty of opposition. Elmer Hansen seemed to have his usual burst of speed, for he succeeded in making several quick breaks down the floor to intercept long passes from the Viking guards and score. The team as a whole played a good game considering the fact that it was the second game after a two weeks vacation, and they showed plenty of fight in spite of the handicap of height.

Nebr. "B" (63)	FG	FT	PF
Duncan	3	2	0
Wilson	3	0	1
Yaffe	5	3	1
Therien	5	0	0
Lord	2	0	1
Campbell	3	0	0
Hulbert	6	2	0
Fitz	1	0	0
Totals	28	7	3

Dana (22)	FG	FT	PF
Mann	1	0	1
M. Petersen	4	0	0
E. Hansen	2	0	1
P. Petersen	1	0	0
Patrick	2	0	1
Bixler	1	0	3
H. Nielsen	0	0	0
Leighton	0	0	0
Phipps	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	6

SPORT CHIPS

A college player in New Jersey manufactured 78 points in a basketball game to take the lead in the nation's single game high score.

Dana's defeat by Concordia at Seward was the Viking's first defeat by the Teachers under the tutelage of Coach Olson.

Dana College resumes its relationship with Omaha University by playing their freshman team.

Bob Jensen asked Richard Boe what the score was during a recent game and Boe promptly answered: Coryell, 70, Phillips, 66.

Six men whom the Dana College team of last year played against are at the present time playing on the University of Nebraska varsity team.

Lund, ace center of Luther College, has an average of approximately twenty points per game.

I do desire we may be better strangers.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Tall Concordia Wins Thriller

After starting with a burst of speed and form, the Dana Vikings slowed to a walk, and as a result, lost to Concordia Teacher's of Seward on January fourteenth by a score of 35-29. Using their height to an advantage, the taller Concordia boys controlled the ball most of the time under the baskets. The Dana boys found the narrow playing-floor a handicap and their speed and fast break were of no avail. Concordia showed an almost uncanny ability to hit the basket from a distance and after the first ten minutes, were able to hold their lead. Only once did Dana catch up. That was just after the second half began when, trailing 20-17 at the intermission, they came back to tie the score at 22. Their rally, however, was short-lived and the game ended with the Danes on the short end of the count. Eddie Mann was high scorer for Dana with twelve points, while Marvin Petersen and Captain Bixler were outstanding on defense.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
M. Petersen	0	1	2
Mann	5	2	3
Patrick	1	1	0
E. Hansen	2	0	2
Leighton	0	0	0
H. Nielsen	0	3	1
Bixler	3	0	2
Total	11	7	10

Concordia	FG	FT	PF
Herzberg	3	0	1
Bangert	4	0	3
Tiemann	0	0	1
Baeder	2	1	2
Eggers	1	0	3
Nan	4	0	0
Nieting	3	0	2
Hagenmeister	0	0	0
Total	17	1	12

Referee: Higgenbotham

Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 25—Omaha Frosh there.
- Jan. 31—Nebr. B at Dana.
- Feb. 3—A B C at Omaha.
- Feb. 8—Luther at Dana.
- Feb. 10—Omaha Frosh at Dana.
- Feb. 15—Central at Dana.
- Feb. 19—Grand View at Dana.
- Feb. 21—Hebron at Hebron.
- Feb. 26—Concordia at Dana.

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College Host to Tournament

The members of the East Central Nebraska Conference will hold their annual tournament on the Dana floor Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 27, 28, and 29.

The members of the conference are Kennard, Craig, Herman, Fort Calhoun, Bennington, and Cedar Bluffs.

Harold Qualsett, Dana graduate and now coach at Kennard has a strong team. He won seven out of eight games, losing only to Blair which has been undefeated in the conference.

Two games will be played each night, the first game starting at 8:00 p.m.

Keep Eyes Peeled When in Kitchen

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ability of buying the proper proportions of groceries and perishables with the minimum amount of waste. Then there is the job of making plenty of everything with as little left over as possible. Between times, Art takes an active interest in basketball, skating, football and the like. Needless to say, every utensil is kept scrupulously clean, as well as the kitchen itself. A great improvement was made this year when the floor received some fresh paint, the ceiling and walls were repainted, and several needed accessories were added to the modern equipment.

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A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can.

—Montaigne.

The more pity that fools may not speak wisely what wise men do foolishly.

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Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, If we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me!

"I know something good about you!" —Anonymous

Chapel Gleanings

We are all demonstrating what the spirit is that is within us. Christians are often inclined to talk too much about their faith. What is needed more than talk is a demonstration of the spirit that is within us in action rather than in words.

Not in Vain

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

—by Emily Dickinson

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