

## Danian Ready For Printers in Two Weeks

Students have Until April First to Secure Special Rate on Annual; Chance to Get Lasting School Remembrance

Within two weeks the 1938 DANIAN will be ready to be printed. Five weeks later the printed annual will be in the process of distribution by the senior class. Many old annuals are in the possession of students now and they know how much they enjoy looking them over and remembering their former comrades. Their value increases with years. This year the annual, as has been said before, will be very much like the one last year. The size will be the same, but the pages will be better filled so there will be more material included. The price has by this time been set at one dollar and thirty-five cents if the annual is ordered before April first. One dollar must be paid with order and the rest on delivery. If the annual is not ordered by the first of April the price will be one dollar and fifty cents. Friends and alumni of Dana College are also invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to keep in touch with the Dana Family. Send your dollar and a half to Theo. M. Hansen, Business Manager of the DANIAN and your annual will be mailed to you as soon as it is released.

The contents of the annual have been reviewed in previous issues of the HERMES. However—to refresh the memory—there will be a picture of every student and faculty member in the college. There will also be group pictures of important organizations with writings about their activities throughout the year, not to forget the four pages of snapshots. Please remember, lest you lose your opportunity, that there are only ten more days in which to get your annual for the special rate of one dollar and thirty-five cents.

## Dana Choir in Spring Debut

The Dana choir has begun its spring concerts. The first was given on Sunday afternoon, March sixth, at the Crowell Home, an old peoples' home located in Blair. The first full concert was given at Oakland, Nebraska, on Sunday afternoon, March thirteenth. The large spring tour, beginning on March thirty-first and lasting about two weeks, will be the climax of the concerts. The group consists of approximately thirty-five voices, and they have their selections almost to perfection.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

—Wm. Shakespeare

The fool slides o'er the ice that you should break.

—Wm. Shakespeare

## Here's Etiquette; Have You It?

The way in which a person manages himself and his instruments at the table is often taken as a good indication of his manners and good breeding, and rightly so. We have all observed that some people seem to have difficulties in knowing just how not to do the wrong thing at the right time, or the right thing at the wrong time, or even the wrong thing at the wrong time. Now really one's behavior at the table can be managed very well under one simple little rule—do the logical thing. For, after all, it is common sense that should be one's guide at the table just as it should be at all other times and at all other places. To prove my rule, I shall present a few instances that seem bothersome to some of the new beginners in the art of eating as gentlemen should. You will easily see how simple it really is.

### Pudding Problem

One of the major problems for some people is this: One has become so interested in the conversation—and the other people, too—at the table that he has taken food on his plate every time that the dish was passed around. Consequently by the time a pause comes in the conversation, he finds himself unable to eat any more—yet there beside his plate stands the pudding meant for him. Obviously the question is whether he should tackle the pudding also—or leave it. Here one can use the strategy of football. One need not be a veteran, one may even be inexperienced in tackling and still solve the problem. Be logical; or as one of our football players says, "Use your head!" Any football player knows that if the opposing tackle is too big for him the thing to do is to avoid him; therefore avoid the pudding! Q.E.D.

There is another difficult problem for those who are caught in a dilemma. (Many people are careless and leave their dilemmas lying around for other people to get caught in.) Suppose one is eating meat. Now all authorities agree that one should only cut one mouthful of meat at the time and, with the proper shifting of apparatus, eat that before cutting another. Now no matter how big the piece of meat is originally, we all know that there will come a time when there will be only two mouthfuls left. Those not acquainted with logical etiquette would say that such a problem can not be rightly solved for if there are two mouthfuls left one cannot help but cut two pieces finally. A wise man will know that there is only one solution—and here is where the ignorant person will flounder (and sometimes even choke)—put it all in your mouth at one time! Isn't it surprisingly simple?

### How to Catch-up

Another problem, that has faced many who had formerly thought themselves quite the equal of any difficulty that might arise, has been caused by the new type catsup covers which have

## College Herd High Ranking this February

Report of Nebraska Dairy Herd Association Places Dana Herd First in Relative Butterfat Production

The Dana College dairy herd, according to a report submitted by the Dairy Herd Association of Nebraska, is one of the highest ranking herds in the association, leading all the herds in the state in the month of February with an average of 56.6 pounds of butterfat compared to an average of 47.2 for the second ranking herd and making an average of 1523 pounds of milk. In the Tri-County Association, a sub-division of the state association, the Dana herd ranks first. Of the first four highest ranking cows, three are from this herd which was established two years ago. Those responsible for the selection of the animals and the care of the herd should certainly be commended for the excellent results obtained.

## Dana Talent on Iowa Trip

On the evening of Friday, March 11, the Dana college male quartette and the violin trio journeyed to Elk Horn, Iowa, where they presented a full program to an audience of approximately 250 young people. During the intermission, Verner Carlson spoke to the group on Christian education. A very fine supper was served to the group by Rev. and Mrs. Hansen, and a tasty lunch was supplied after the program by the young people.

Statisticians report the sale of few 1937 license plates.

But we are not only giving a death blow to monotony, we are also saving time, precious time in which we can improve our minds; and by the very act of disregarding such mundane things as growing blades of grass, we lift ourselves out of the realm of the physical. So—why shouldn't we walk across the grass?

—Alma Mater

only a little round hole through which one must procure the desired amount. The problem is not so much getting the correct amount but getting it in the right place. Careless diners have been known to miss the mark by several yards. Pounding the end of the bottle is dangerous—it not only makes the catsup spurt violently but it also destroys the aim. One of our coffee-pourers demonstrates nicely the perfect technique. Carefully turn the bottle upside down over the meat, grasp it firmly around the middle with both hands and move it vigorously straight up and down. (Spectacles are a handicap since they might fall from the face, especially the clincher type.) Then carefully turn the bottle right side up and set it down. And thus in every instance logic will save the day for the gentleman.

## League Meetings Have Variety

The topic for the League meeting held on Wednesday evening, March ninth, was the very interesting one of "Hindrances to a Spiritual Life." Leo Andersen led the discussion. One of the main points brought out was the fact that a person himself is often his own greatest hindrance. Other things brought out were the hindrances of laziness, sophistication in worship, lack of time, lack of interest, desire to hide error, lack of making use of the life that is within. Enoch Rasmussen led in devotions and Hillerup Rasmussen sang a solo.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, a study was made of the Mission at Oaks, Oklahoma. Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, who worked at the mission previous to 1924, told about the beginning of the Mission in 1892. Rev. N. L. Nielsen began the mission after receiving the call while still in Denmark. He was soon asked to begin a school, beginning with eight pupils. The work grew and a teacher was hired. In 1901 the station was moved to its present place at Oaks. In 1919 Mrs. J. P. Nielsen went to work there being hired to teach. Conditions were primitive though not as hard as it had been at the start. Religion was taught in addition to the regular school work. It has not been compulsory, though all of the pupils enroll in those classes. For twelve years a children's home has been under the control of Rev. Vammen. This was in the parsonage at first, but since this burned down several years ago there is a need for another home, and also for another additional missionary to take care of the work.

Enid Jorgensen read Scripture and Homer Nielsen sang a solo.

## With Our Exchanges

Then there is the Eskimo who was telling a story as he sat on a cake of ice. When he finished he got up and said "my tale is told."—Augsburg Echo

Boy: Can I go out and play now?

Mother: What! with that big hole in your trousers?

Boy: No, with my football.

—Augsburg Echo

Then there were two snakes Noah found in the corner of the Ark crying. They told him their sorrow: "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are Adders."

—Silver and Gold

In the humdrum of seminary life, it is refreshing to find that some attempt is being made to destroy monotony. Everyone will admit that there is nothing so monotonous as long stretches of green grass. It shocks the artistic sensibilities of everyone. So—why shouldn't we walk across the grass?

O heavens, what some men do while some men leave to do!

—Wm. Shakespeare

## Hermes Debt Being Studied By Committee

Suggestions for Alleviating the Hermes Financial Condition Made by Group Elected by Students at Last Meeting

Recently the student body elected a committee to consider ways and means of reducing the debt which the Hermes has had for some time. The committee, consisting of Verner Carlsen, chairman, Thorvald Hansen and Elna Jensen, submit the following:

Report of the committee elected to consider ways and means of reducing Hermes indebtedness.

The committee offers the following resolutions for consideration:

1. That future business managers work on approximately the same budget as that of the present business manager until the debt is paid. (The present budget will reduce the indebtedness approximately forty dollars this year).

2. That the business manager present a budget to the Bursar at the beginning of the school year for his approval.

3. That students discontinue sending copies of Hermes to friends who would otherwise be prospective subscribers.

4. That the following Club subscription plan be adopted:

a. Five or more copies at the rate of 60 cents.

b. With ten or more copies one will be given free.

c. That a circular letter be sent to the Pastors in those places where we have a number of former Dana students. In this letter the plan will be mapped out, and the pastors will be asked to cooperate by calling this matter to the attention of the former Dana students. In this connection it may be possible to organize a number of Dana Clubs. We suggest that a number of copies of Hermes be sent with the letter for distribution.

5. That the Hermes have a special Alumni column edited as far as possible by the alumni. Perhaps a reporter could be chosen for each synodical district.

6. That an intensive drive be made, among present students who are not planning to return next year, for subscription to Hermes.

7. That one or more persons be appointed to attempt to get subscriptions at the annual convention to be held in Racine in June.

A suggestion was made to the committee that the student body sponsor a spring festival. This is not presented as a resolution because the committee was informed that the school calendar reveals a number of activities of that nature in the near future.

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

—Wm. Shakespeare

# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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## MAKE UP YOUR MIND

Make up your mind. There are few statements that carry so much wisdom in so few words. Indecision is more destructive to a man than the hardest labor. Further, unless one knows what he wants and strives for it, only the most fortunate and extremely exceptional turn of events will make it possible to achieve anything worthwhile. Our great men are those who have had their minds firmly set on a goal and have given up their comfort and security for the purpose of attaining that goal.

But no sooner has the statement, make up your mind, been firmly established when some person comes and evidently ruins, unconsciously, the whole force of the statement by saying: "I have made up my mind that this is the truth and no one shall make me believe anything else!" We perceive that he has followed the injunction and has definitely "made up his mind." Yet anyone can see that in his statement lies the seed of death. But he has deceived us. He should have said: "I have closed my mind—in other words, I have made up my mind not to make any progress or achievement." And we see that the true meaning of "make up your mind" is still valid.

Our friend has only done what the greatest majority of people do; he has made up his mind to remain as he is, to die without living. But how negative such a choice is. It can never be the choice of a live soul. Make up your mind to do! Choose some goal—there are many that are worthwhile—and move towards it. Do something; but have a reason for it.

"But", you say, "I'm satisfied the way things are and if I begin even to think about things I might not be satisfied with things as they are, and if I try to change anything I might lose all that I have now." How blind not to see that there is a higher happiness for those who are not content with living in a rut, who want to live rather than to merely exist! How lazy not to have energy enough to struggle up the mountains for a grander view, a greater joy! How cowardly to fear to lose that which is worse than worthless just because the future greater worth is not a certainty!

You will never live until you make up your mind to think and to move. —E. M. R.

## OWED TO SPRING

We've just passed a great day! March 21, the first day of spring, has rolled off the calendar. Which means that from now until hot weather lights the ovens of summer we will be reminded by sly quips and hints from numerous, scintillating writers that "In the spring a young man's..." but we hesitate to finish the bromide—the ear is oft racked by recurrence. But it will be engaging, as it is in every spring, to watch the world shake off her shreds of slumber and ascend into fresh new life. It's like watching a happy child awaken smiling from the memory of a sweet dream.

Spring suggests sentiment, silliness, symphonies, and sonnets. While it used to mean that every child with up-to-the-minute parents got a blood-thinning dose of sulphur and molasses and joyously completed the ceremony of laying his red flannel scratchies to rest for the swelter season, it now takes cues from a more modern world.

But there is one thing that has remained standard equipment since the first sweet spring spryly sprang upon a new-sprung world: that is Dan! Cupid, the winged son of Venus, goddess of love. And he continues to pierce his targets with infallible marksmanship. Not that he sanctions inactivity in all seasons but the vernal months, oh no! But his work does derive an added zing, a je ne sais quoi.

We have an idea that Dan Cupid must have lots of fun each spring as he snaps bewildered heartstrings. Of course, it's an old story to him, the youth that falls giddily in love. But our Dan seems to love his work, and usually he effects each job with tacit finesse. Give the average young blood a spring eve, a wafting zephyr, a golden-soft moon, and a coy glance, and he easily can be moved to internal unrest, yea, even poetry! He may become moody, or he may play the gay, bantering clown. He rides on a bubble of zest drawn by a myriad of hopes. If the bubble bursts, his life is crushed and empty—until the next spring eve and the next coy glance.

The French have a sententious saying (what a crutch art thou, O Dictionary!) that neatly fits the glamorous spring romance situation: "L'amour et la fumee ne puevent se cacher." Precipitated into English it divulges that love and smoke cannot hide themselves, the connection between love and smoke presumably being an old flame.

Punning aside, it will be enjoyable to live another spring, the season of pristine freshness—for everyone a time of observation, relaxation, and, who knows, mayhap participation. —B. H.

## THE SUFFERING AND THE GLORY

"Behooved it not the Christ to suffer these things, and to enter into his glory?" (Luke 24:26).

Suffering and glory are the two foci, or centers, in the ellipse, or oval circle, of Christ's experiences and the experience of all His followers. And the one is the condition of the other. The cross implies the crown, and the crown implies the cross. "No cross, no crown." No battle, no victory.

Peter says that the Spirit in the prophets "testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ, and the glories that should follow them." The two go together. This is brought out into clear relief in Isaiah 53, the prophetic silhouette of the Servant of Jehovah. It was fulfilled in the redeeming ministry of our Saviour's humiliation and exaltation as expressed and confessed in the Apostles Creed. He humbled Himself in obedience unto death: wherefore also God highly exalted Him.

The same course is ours. Not indeed to atone for our sins or to redeem us to God. This Christ did once for all. But to "share in His holiness" by the sanctification without which no man shall see the Lord.

Our suffering consists in the consequences of our faith in Christ, of our testimony to His name, and of our obedience to His will in a hostile world. This is the cross of the Christian on which our sinful Self is to die, in order that the new man should daily come forth and rise to newness of life and live with Christ in righteousness and purity forever,—if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified with him."

Consequently our attitude should not be one of dour submission but of joyful acceptance. It is the very opportunity and the way of confessing our faith in Him to the glory of His grace. It is the evidence that we are travelling in the footsteps of our Lord on the road to the same destination. It is the means of transforming us into His image. "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

—C.J.S. in The Bible Banner.

## Magazine Articles of Interest

- The Atlantic, March 1938—  
"How Warm Is Wool?"
- Journal of Education, Mar. 1938—  
"My Ideal Teacher."
- Harper's Magazine, March 1938—  
"We Lose the Next War."
- Ansgar Lutheran, March 14, 1938  
"Dana College as an Asset to the Church"—by Dr. C. X. Hansen.
- Current History, March 1938—  
"Opium in the Far East."
- Christian Herald, February 1938—  
"New Lamps for Old Lanterns."
- American Magazine, March 1938—  
"So You Want to Get Married" by E. R. Groves.
- New York Times Magazine, March 6, 1938—  
"When the Little Angels Revolted."
- Forum, March 1938—  
"What It Costs to Be a Frenchman."
- Missionary Review of the World, March 1938—  
"New Version of Bible Planned"

## Chapel Gleanings

The Christian college prepares itself for burial when it ceases to serve its spiritual function. Our Christian people will not support our Christian colleges when we are no longer serving a Christian purpose different than that of a state university.

All some of us have when we pray is a pious wish and if we don't get an answer to our prayer immediately we just give up and say "I tried to pray but I didn't get an answer so I quit."

When you ask "what shall I do to be saved?" ask also "what is the cost?" It costs to lead a Christian life. Jesus said that it costs to follow Him. It means that some of our nearest and dearest will be separated from us. They will not always like us when we are Christians. But it costs to reject Christ. There is a gain in the Christian life. We gain the forgiveness of sin. If we are fully conscious of our sin, then the forgiveness of sin means a lot to us. The forgiveness of sin means nothing to some people because they are not convicted of their sin. We also gain communion with God—our joy and comfort. We gain peace; we know we are His children—peace is in our heart. There is the gain of hope—the hope of living on a higher level each day.

Our citizenship is in Heaven. That means separation from sin. No matter what our besetting sin may be, Christ can give us the power to overcome it. Faith is trust in some ONE. Those who do not know God do not and cannot trust Him. Everyone who trusts in God is going to great heights. But God may not carry us in an airplane. On our part, faith is a new determination. And faith is our part of our relationship to God.

"I would thou wert cold or hot. So because thou art lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth." Revelation 3:15b-16.

There is a tremendous force working in the world today but we do not always see or recognize it or the direction in which it moves. Life is not nearly so easy as we sometimes think it is. The political and economic problems are merely minor phases of the world problem. There are religious and moral phases. What shall we do? People asked John the baptist that question! We cannot escape the idea of repentance. Neither that God is at the door—a God who speaks. A God who speaks also is One who calls. He is not just a God to whom we simply attach the name and place in a certain category. He is a God who has a part in life—not merely who has on a picture.

The preacher who hasn't the element of surprise is not fulfilling his task. "People get tired of pious twaddle from the pulpit." Everyone would be crucified for his faith if he did not practice his Christianity discreetly. Wm. Tyn-dale lives today because he had a worthy mental goal.

- Saturday Evening Post, March 19, 1938—  
"China's No. 1 White Boy."
- Scribner's, March 1938—  
"The View From the Warehouse."
- Etude, March 1938—  
"A Career in Radio."
- Hygeia, March 1938—  
"Eating with the Eskimos."

## STUDENT COMMENT

One thing that is becoming more and more puzzling to me is the peculiar attitude of people— young people at college as well as older ones—towards young couples. It seems as if they are open game for all kinds of ridicule and sport, joking, insinuations, heckling, and rough play— anything is fair, apparently. I wonder why. I have never been fortunate enough to have been one of such a pair, though I have enjoyed the companionship of several members of the opposite sex. But even anything closely approximating a friendship is fair game for some. Yet it seems to me that no experience can be more natural or pleasing—oh, yes, some do go to extremes, but after all perfection can not be expected in this world. But I would like to point out all of the pain that is inflicted upon many sensitive young people by this ridicule, how self-conscious and unnatural it makes them. Then why do we treat them as if they are peculiarly different, as if they were unnatural in desiring that friendship which is the deepest in the world? Is it innate cruelty of the type that makes some boys throw cats into water tanks? Or is it jealousy, the feeling that they have something that is denied to us because, though we will not admit it, of our own lack of attractiveness? Or the jealousy that so many feel towards those more fortunate than themselves? Well, isn't it about time that we grew up? A little sporting play is all right and necessary and will not be taken amiss. We do not desire a sour, solemn world. But common decency suggests a limit. I wonder sometimes at the patience with which the couples bear those irritations; apparently they have an increased power of forgiveness and patience for which they should be commended.

## LITERARY CORNER

A reserved man is in continual conflict with the social part of his nature, and even grudges himself the laugh into which he is sometimes betrayed. —Shenstone.

To read without reflecting, is like eating without digesting.

—Burke.

Praise is a debt we owe to the virtues of others, and is due to our own from all whom malice has not made mutes, or envy struck dumb.

—Sir Thomas Browne.

If a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains.—The more one has to do the more he is able to accomplish.—Buxton.

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Johnson.

To be happy at home is the ultimate aim of all ambition; the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.—Johnson.

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think.—Longfellow.

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years. —Sheridan.

## "DRIFTIN' AROUND"

### Terse Verse

We'd like to be able to claim authorship of this little ditty, but honors must go to old Joe Anonymus, bodacious bard of secrecy:

Early to bed,  
Early to rise,  
And your girl goes out  
With other guys.

### Danaffair

They're both swell people. Came to school at the first of the year, met, and fell. They've been the best of companions since that day, going to shows, hiking, all-round enjoyment of life, and a fair amount of study. But now comes a shadow: she has taken a sudden fancy to another, and is in such a mean old quandary how to tell him. It will hurt him so, we've been such good friends, but ah! one's emotions are uncontrollable and subject, ha ha, to whims aren't they? She'd swoon dead away if she knew that he's been trying to tell her the same thing for the last two months now.

### Today's Lesson



ques.—What does this represent?  
ans.—It is a Dana man carrying a torch.  
ques.—What does that mean?  
ans.—To us who use the vernacular it means he thinks highly of a member of the opposite sex.  
ques.—But how do you know he is a Dana man?  
ans.—All Dana men carry a torch.  
ques.—Is that the only identification?  
ans.—If you'll notice, his left forefinger is weary and worn from punching a bell button, and being in someone else's pocket.  
ques.—But why does he have to carry a torch? Wouldn't a flashlight or a hand embroidered doily serve the same purpose?  
ans.—Of course not, he is carrying the torch for an old flame.  
ques.—How old are you?  
ans.—As old as my jokes.  
ques.—Yes, but you don't limp.  
What is your final estimation of carrying a torch?  
ans.—It's hot stuff.

### Jot & Tittle

Bugs....One of our pet hates is the radio announcer who snaps us to breathless heed with the words: "Flash—May I have your special attention: Zilches cough remedy should be in your medicine cabinet"...Evelyn Jessen's too rapidly approaching departure will leave an empty spot in the school (and more than one heart)...Why wouldn't it be a good idea to take all-school pictures like they did in the early days? Some are now hanging in the library...Incidentally, we've yet to hear only one newspaper file drop in there....Bugs....For devotees of modern music we can do nothing better than recommend the Saturday Night Swing Club via the ether.... Esther Jackson sports a vivid ensemble that shames an ambitious rainbow....We recently saw the

kitchen potato peeler that wears off the potato skin against rough grained sides—that's nothing we've bathed in a tub like that for years....Honest John Wallace, Dana's meanest man, continues to get and forget Canadian-postmarked letters....It is unwise to call Elizabeth Agaard "Lizzie" if you can't run....By general consensus Lewis Patrick is the luckiest fellow at college....Not horticulturally speaking, America is rapidly becoming a car-nation....Bugs....Golf is in the air ("Proper place for it," remarks cynic)...Silliest speech of the week was a huge footballer seriously telling a surrounding covey of town boys: "No kid-din', you ought to kiss me—I'm just about perfect at it"...Library patrons were surprised to see Beulah, the plaster statue, with a cheroot in her mouth last Tuesday morn....We got a bounce from Prof. Hartwig's explanation that while Middle Westerners say "too" and not "tew" they inconsistently say "few" and not "foo." (The coot man lost his reputation in the dispoop. Fewy!)...Bugs....She was a scales inspector's daughter and usually got her own weigh.... Sven Bach is expertish at jujitsu—That's all for now....Bugs—everywhere!

## College Quartet to Make Tour

Due to popular demand, a male quartet from Dana College will make an extended tour this summer beginning immediately after commencement, probably in the last part of May. They will visit most of the congregations in the synod that are in the nearby states during the three-month tour. Many have heard this quartet sing and have praised them highly. Beginning in Nebraska, they will tour South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, perhaps Canada, Wisconsin, and Minnesota in the order named.

The quartet includes Earl Laursen, first tenor; Adolph Kloth, second tenor; Paul Neve, first bass; and Edward Hansen, second bass. They will travel by auto. A similar tour was made by a Dana College Male Quartet through the congregations of the synod in 1924.

The quartet will present sacred music. Their purpose is to present a spiritual message in song and to promote interest in Dana, the college of the synod. The quartet will represent Dana in its finest aspect through the medium of its sacred music. It will be a means of contacting young people of the synod for whom Dana was especially founded and maintained. The quartet is organized under the management of the College and with its support. They are finishing the final plans and making arrangements for the visits to the several congregations.

## From Hermes Files

From the Hermes Issue of March, 1924  
by Olivia Johnson

Steps have been taken toward organizing a Student body. So far only temporary officers have been elected. A constitution has been drawn up and as soon as it is adopted, permanent officers will be chosen. The first action taken by the new organization was to make arrangements for

our annual Spring Banquet, which is to be held in the near future.

Recently, we woke up one Saturday morning and found the ground covered with about six or ten inches of snow. This was too great a temptation. A few went out and started playing the old game of "Fox and Geese" and soon a large bunch was out. For an hour we enjoyed ourselves in the snow, playing Fox and Geese, having snow fights and the like. It is very seldom that we have time for things like this on Saturdays or school days, but at the beginning of school this fall, when it was light until 7 o'clock, all went out to enjoy a little recreation on the college campus on Sunday nights from six until seven. When it became too cold outside, the gymnasium was used. This is an hour of recreation which all enjoy.

### LIMITED

I am riding on a limited express, one of the crack trains of the nation.

Hurling across the prairie into the blue haze and dark air go fifteen all-steel coaches holding a thousand people.

(All the coaches shall be scrap and rust and all the men and women laughing in the diners and sleepers shall pass to ashes.)

I ask a man in the smoker where he is going and he answers: "Omaha."

—by Carl Sandburg

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

—Wm. Shakespeare

Life every man holds dear, but the dear man holds honour far more precious-dear than life.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Go west, young man.

—Horace Greeley

### We Boost For Dana

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OMAHA

## W-A-R

The world has been considering war very much of late and many countries are engaged in it. It is so far away to so many of us that we never pause to consider war as it really is. Many of us might have to face the problem in our own lives in a very short time, so it is well to have considered it beforehand, without passion, for then we will have seen it in its true horror. Now is the time to reflect and to form our opinions and not when the propaganda is being spread over the country. Here is a short poem that will give us something upon which to reflect. It was written by Stephen Crane in 1899.

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind.

Because your lover threw wild hands toward the sky,  
And the affrighted steed ran on alone,

Do not weep.

War is kind.

Hoarse, booming drums of the regiment,

Little souls who thirst for fight,  
These men were born to drill and die.

The unexplained glory flies above them.

Great is the battle-god, great, and his kingdom—

A field where a thousand corpses lie.

Do not weep, babe, for war is kind.

Because your father tumbled in the yellow trenches,

Raged at his breast, gulped and

died,  
Do not weep.  
War is kind.

Swift blazing flag of the regiment,

Eagle with crest of red and gold,  
These men were born to drill and die.

Point for them the virtue of slaughter,

Make plain to them the excellence of killing

And field where a thousand corpses lie.

Mother whose heart hung humble as a button

On the bright splendid shroud of your son,

Do not weep.

War is kind.

All of this means nothing to us of course, for it is not we who are being crushed. But we wonder—is not a Chinese home built on love as is ours?

It takes 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but one nut can scatter it all over the landscape.

A lady refused to let her little boy look at the Milky Way through a telescope, because the man couldn't assure her that it had been pasteurized.

A naive sophomore Miss was asked to explain the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her." She wrote: "The sight of her doubled him up." (unknown)

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## Giants Winners In Intramurals

**Misses Fabricius, Staby, Dobernecker, Lee, Andersen, Adams, Hazard and Hansen Run Over Competition**

The Giants, composed of Phyllis Fabricius, Norma Staby, Gladys Dobernecker, Katherine Coyner, Myrtle Lee, Bertha Andersen, Ferrol Adams Opal Hazard, and Ruth Hansen, turned back all competition to win the title of the intramurals. Gladys Dobernecker led this team offensively with a total of sixty-nine points. She scored twenty-two points in one game for second high scorer in a single game.

Second place went to the Cubs. This team has on its roster Evelyn Jessen, Irene Andersen, Lois Lynge, Barbara Osler, Elizabeth Christensen, Rhoda Krogh, Thelma Andresen, Vernie Henningsen, Irene Jensen and Ruth Lindstrom. Evelyn Jessen led this team, as well as all scorers, with seventy-three points. She also holds the high score for one game with a total of twenty-three points. The other teams were the Browns, composed of Fern Oleson, Elizabeth Aagaard, Doris Lang, Anna Kock, Anita Nielsen, Dorothea Sorensen, Enid Jorgensen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, and Mary Jean Pieper, and the Reds with Esther Rasmussen, Ione Christensen, Merry Echo Gillette, Geraldine Nielsen, Alice Traum, Gena Madsen, Dorothy Kvols, Esther Jackson, and Norma Penny.

The Giants won six games and lost none; the Cubs won three, lost two, and tied one; the Browns won one, tied one, and lost four; and the Reds won one and lost five. The all-star team is made up of the following: forwards Fabricius, Dobernecker, and Jessen; guards Oleson, Adams, and Jacobsen.

## 'A' Town Boys Sweep to Victory

The Town Boys team won the intra-mural championship among the boys' teams in Class A. They were undefeated through the schedule. The leading scorers in Class A: Thurber, 87; Lund, 60; Whitney, 48; Earl Nelson, 40; Phipps, 36; Vammen, 29; Kloth, 28; Jorgensen, 23; Stan Larsen, 25; Dyhrberg, 20; Leo Andersen, 19. The members of the winning team were Ernest Thurber, Leslie Whitney, Delwyn Olson, Russel Lund, Willard Phipps, and John McPherson.

Class B was won by the Ramblers, the members of the team being Harold Hughes, Lester Hartsock, Barney Kennedy, Daniel Iverson, and Kermit Petersen. The leading scorers in this division were: Boe, 78; Simonsen, 48; Hartsock, 42; Howard Paulsen, 35; Raymond Carlsson, 32; Sorensen, 31; Kennedy, 28.

This officially ends the basketball season for the boys, though the team has made a trip to Harrison to enter a tournament there.

## Co-Ed Cagers Close Contests

The final game of the Dana girls' basketball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon, March 15. The team led by Phyllis Fabricius and Ferrol Adams emerged as the victor with six wins to their credit. Second in place came the team of Barbara Osler and Elizabeth Christensen—the "Cream Puffs"—who won three games, tied one, and lost two. The team under the guidance of Fern Oleson and Elizabeth Aagaard placed third on the list and that of Esther Rasmussen placed fourth.

This series of games has been much enjoyed by the girls and good sportsmanship has been shown throughout. A free-throw contest is to be held within the next week, and the basketball season will be over for this year.

Why are you writing that letter so slowly?  
Oh, my husband cannot read fast.

## SPORT CHIPS

The town team tournament held at the Dana Gymnasium recently was won by the Blair team in Class A. The team included many Dana and former Dana players, the membership being as follows: Merton Jensen, Edward Mann, Robert Jensen, Lewis Patrick, Monroe Bixler, Harold and Earl Hurd, Paul Petersen, and Elmer Hansen. They defeated Kennard by a score of fifty to twenty-two in the finals after having disposed of the Council Bluffs and the Oakland teams. Class B was won by Tekamah, who defeated Herman in the finals by a score of thirty to twenty-eight.

Chuck Hyatt, All-American forward playing with the Bartlesville Oilers in the National A.A.U. at Denver is a veteran of seven such tourneys.

The tallest player in the tourney at Denver is six feet, ten inches tall while the shortest is five feet, two inches.

## Hollywood Comes to Dana College

Dana students through the eyes of a theatre projectionist:

Hillerup R.—James Cagney.  
Elizabeth C.—Judy Garland.  
Elmer R.—Gary Cooper.  
Alice T.—Minnie Mouse.  
Elizabeth A.—Shirley Temple.  
Arthur (Swing) T.—Dave Rabinoff.

Lois L.—Mae East (?)  
Dorothy W. (yawning)—Leo, the MGM lion.

Esther and Ethel—2-5 Dionne (age 18).

Edward H.—Leslie Howard.  
Henning O.—Bob Burns.  
Homer and Phyllis F.—Silly Symphony.

B. J. L.—One of the Warner Brothers.

In a small rural settlement in Kentucky there is a general merchandise store operated by two men. These two men have the same mother and father. The parents claim them to be their sons. The two brothers acknowledge the mother and father as their own parents. Yet, according to the sign on the establishment, they are not related as brothers. The sign reads KNOTT BROTHERS.

## Hilltop Bits

The placards that are posted here and there about the college in regard to April twenty-ninth are a good indication of what habit does to us. We have become so accustomed to them that we no longer see them or wonder what the mystery is all about.

Grass is growing, soft breezes blowing; old leaves burning, birds all returning. Spring is here and, for those who have time to enjoy them, short walks around the campus are a means of gaining strength as well as for enjoying being alive.

Our school nurse, Mrs. Ingeborg Andersen, has had to go to the hospital in Omaha for treatment. We all join in wishing her a speedy and a complete recovery.

Mid-semester tests seem to bother the students but little this time. Have the students lost their fear because of good study habits or have they been influenced by the perfect weather into forgetting all troubles?

Wild geese can be heard almost any night honking their way north. It must be wonderful to be a wild goose and be able to go south for the winter.

For a half hour of spare time there is little that can compare with standing on the edge of the pool on the campus and watching the many goldfish swimming about looking for food or else idly blowing bubbles on the surface.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Langenfeld are the proud parents of a daughter born on St. Patrick's Day in the morning. This is their second child, the first daughter. Byron is a senior at Dana and is taking a pre-seminary course. We give them our congratulations.

The new model tractor can now be heard buzzing around the fields as the farm manager prepares the fields of the Dana College Farm for this year's crops. It seems to be able to climb up and down the hills with ease.

### Could it be?

Prof: I hear you study most of the time.  
College student: Yes, sir.  
Prof: It seems you are neglecting your football.

## All-Dana Party Held in Gym

Well, what did you think of the Dana party March 18? Pretty clever, don't you think?

The first three numbers were by the violin trio, who performed very notably. The girls' vocal trio then very sweetly harmonized "Neopoliton Nights," "Jimmy Had a Nickel" and "Ti Pi Tin." Marvin Petersen offered a novel number of terpsichorean delight. The mixed quartet, Phyllis Fabricius, Ferrol Adams, George Petersen and "Buck" Sorensen sang "Ridin' on the old Dana Bus," "Sail Along Silvery Moon," "Basin Street Blues," and sufficed an encore demand with "When the Blue of the Night." The last number on the program was, to say the least, novel. A play had been written, original with one of the members of the committee, we believe, and persons from the audience were selected to try out for the parts. There must have been a little before-hand scheming as far as some of the try out parts were concerned.

Suckers were awarded those who tried but were not chosen. The play was a huge success, and Gifford Dixon, jr., who took the part of "Pa Stomach," was selected as the favorite actor. His prize was a large, juicy ham sandwich.

Refreshments were served after the program by a group of cooperative students.

The program committee consisting of Bob Hemphill, Sven Bach, Bob Leighton and Carl Wildrick, must be congratulated for the originality of the party, and we hope soon again to have a Dana party.

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