

Gov. Cochran Spoke to Dana History Group

Governor of Nebraska Lauded Smaller Colleges; Also Described His Official Duties

At the invitation of the Dana Historical Society, R. L. Cochran, governor of Nebraska, spoke to a large audience in the college auditorium on April 19. Dr. Swansen welcomed and introduced the governor.

Mr. Cochran greeted Dana as one of the small denominational colleges in the state which is doing wonderful work; but he added that these are not appreciated as they should be, because they are subordinated in the mind of the public because of the prominence of the State University and the normal schools. Besides naming the various duties of the governor, he listed several new responsibilities which were placed on his shoulders because of the unicameral legislature and the growing tendency of the people to depend on the government. "The activity of social security wasn't discussed or even recognized three years ago; today much of the work done by public officials is related to the distress of the poor." He paid tribute to those pioneers who in the constitution of 1875 put in the provision that the state can have no bonded indebtedness. He advised all to follow the pay-as-you-go plan.

Miss Rhoda Krogh furnished organ music.

After the lecture a short reception was held in the Ladies' Reception Room. Faculty members and their wives, the Board of Education, and friends from Blair were present. Dr. C. X. Hansen presided at the luncheon held in the dining hall. N. T. Lund, Secretary of the school-board, gave a brief history of Dana and introduced the governor, who in a short talk stated that he thought it a pleasure for the faculty members to mold the young and to help them religiously. Professor Kraft rendered several piano selections, while the rest enjoyed eating ice cream with "white spot" decorations.

Professor Brown to Columbia U

Joseph C. Brown, professor of education and economics at Dana college, has accepted a position at Columbia university in New York City as assistant on the curriculum yearbook, it was announced recently. Mr. Brown is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia and this position will enable him to secure his one-year residence requirement.

The administration of Dana college announced that it has granted Mr. Brown a release for one year in order that he may accept this opportunity to do advanced work. Mr. Brown plans to leave with his family about June 1 and will remain for about 15 months.

Hold Luther League Twice

The Luther League meeting which was held April twenty-seventh was addressed by Andrew Staby, a seminary student. His theme, "The One True God—Your God," was based on Acts 17:22-31. He reminded us that our religious life must not become localized. "How can one protest that he knows Christ when he doesn't tell others?" Universal fellowship with all and everything new in Christ is the goal.

Norma Penny read Scripture and led in prayer and Helen Margaret Jacobsen sang a solo.

Dr. C. B. Larsen spoke to the Luther League on Wednesday May fourth. He gave Socrates as an example of those who have looked beneath the surface, while the majority live artificial lives, for his motto was, "Know thyself." He stated in his trial that "An unexamined life is not worth living." Deterioration of church life is a fact; it is the result of living on surface things. In America there are ten thousand villages without a single church. About thirty thousand towns are without a resident minister and about one-half of the people have no church affiliation. It is a problem not to be dealt with in a light way.

George Peterson sang a solo and Ruth Lindstrom led in Scripture reading and prayer.

AN EXPLANATION

Her lips were no near
That—what else could I do?
You'll be angry, I fear,
But her lips were so near—
Well, I can't make it clear,
Or explain it to you,
But—her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
—Walter Learned

Musical and Variety Show Senior Given

Seniors' Well Balanced and Attractive Program Punctured by Strange Interludes

The Senior Class put on a musical extravaganza called "Parade of Nations" on Friday evening, April twenty-ninth. The affair took on a semi-formal coloring with young ladies in evening gowns and young men in white trousers and dark jackets. Almost one hundred fifty people were present. The following numbers were given: "Anchors Away"—Male Chorus; "Little Irish Girl"—Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger; "Norwegian Dance"—piano duet by Rhoda Krogh and Dorothea Sorensen; "Mrs. Schnickel and the Four O'clock Train"—reading by Phyllis Tamisea; "Martha" (from the operetta)—Homer Nielsen; "Volga Boatman"—Male Chorus; "Turkish March"—double piano duet by Rhoda Carlsen, Helen M. Jacobsen, Rhoda Krogh, and Dorothea Sorensen; "Desert Song"—Earl Laursen; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Short-nin' Bread" by a boys' quartet of Murl and Burl Madsen, Niels Carlsen, and Phil Larsen; "Song of the Islands", "Sweet Lelani", and "Aloha"—sung by Ferrol Adams, Phyllis Fabricius, Anker Sorensen, and George Petersen; "Den Gang jeg drog afsted" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird"—trumpet solos by Ezra Larsen; "Spanish Dance"—girls' piano quartet; "By the Brook"—flute solo by Agnes Larsen; "Neapolitan Nights"—Male Chorus and Gladys Moore Berger; "La Paloma"—xylophone solo by Jean Montgomery; "Jean, Joan, and Jim"—reading by Alice Traum, "Indian Love Call"—Katherine

Orators Offer Orations May 14

The Alpha Sigma Phi, Dana's forensic society, has directed its efforts to original work this year. It is offering prizes to the three highest rating orators in a contest on Saturday evening, May 14 at 7:30 in the College Chapel. The subject of each oration is optional with each of the ambitious young men who have entered the contest. A variety of subjects is forthcoming. Vital topics are promised. They will be local, national and international in character and they will deal with various phases of life. They promise to be of interest to every Dana student and to all thinking men and women of today.

The only rules of the contest are that the orations must be original and not be less than eight minutes or exceed twelve minutes in length. The decision will be left to three selected judges.

Six of our orators have "thrown their hats in the ring." They are Marvin Nygaard, Marvin Peterson, Bernard Kennedy, Robert Leighton, Elmer Rasmussen and George Peterson.

The prizes will be paid from the gate receipts and therefore an admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged.

Sas; and "The Star Spangled Banner" in which Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger led and the audience joined in. There were three interludes by Bob Hemphill and Bob Leighton and we must say that they were original.

The Senior Class is to be congratulated on so fine a program. It was, we believe, one of the finest ever put on at Dana. We who are not seniors wish to thank them for the evening of entertainment.

Annual Luther League Rally Next Sunday

Is Hoped that College Students Will Assist in Making Rally a Satisfying Success

The Dana Luther League is again sponsoring a Luther League Rally on Sunday, May 15. The success or failure of this rally is largely dependent upon the students of Dana College. One committee or a dozen committees can not "put this over" without the co-operation of the whole student body. Therefore everyone is urged to do his part even though he is not specifically assigned to any particular task. The young people of our Synod are particularly invited and we want them to enjoy the day and this can only be accomplished by the attitude of the individual members of our student body. Let us shake off our dignity and put forth a real effort in an attempt to make the young people feel that we are truly happy to have them here and that we are their brothers in Christ.

The field day on Saturday adds to the attraction of the Rally.

SATURDAY, MAY 14
Afternoon intra-mural field day.
7:30 p. m.—Original Oratorical contest.

SUNDAY, MAY 15
10:45 a. m.—Young Peoples' service in First Lutheran Church. Speaker—Rev. James N. Lund of Blair, Nebraska. Special music—Dana A Capella Choir.
12:30 p. m.—Dinner with our Luther League guests. Special music during the meal.
3:00 p. m.—Program in the auditorium. Speaker—Rev. Fred C. M. Hansen of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Special music. Vocal duet—Carl Petersen and Henry Jensen of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Instrumental music—Luther Leaguers from Beresford, South Dakota.

4:00 p. m.—A special recreational period.

5:00 p. m.—Outside picnic lunch on the campus.

6:00 p. m.—Twilight meeting on the campus. Leader—O. V. Magnussen. Short speeches by Luther Leaguers. Group singing—favorite hymns and songs. Special music: Vocal duet—Carl Petersen and Henry Jensen. Vocal solo—Mrs. Gladys Berger.

8:00 p. m.—Dana A Capella Choir home concert in auditorium. Short talk: Irving Tange.

To all who feel they possess the much coveted school spirit this rally affords a wonderful opportunity to express it. Every loyal Dana student is urged to lend his most energetic support to this rally, not only on that day but in preparing for it.

COMING EVENTS

May 14—Field Day and School Picnic.
May 14—Oratorical Contest.
May 15—Luther League Rally
May 22—Baccalaureate.
May 27—Commencement.

Dana Alumnus in Montana Sends to Hermes Tales of Spirited Fun in the Good [?] Old Days

When Rev. P. C. Jensen, who lives in Sidney, Montana, and is statistician and necrologist of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, received his copy of the special edition of Hermes, he was gratified. But, he noted in a recent letter, "It has often occurred to me what a fine and very interesting volume of reading a compilation of student puns and jokes, or what not, would be, if someone with inclination and time could venture the attempt."

Whereupon he grasped his typewriter and sent by return mail several narratives of the gay incidents that filled part of his college days.

It happened that Dana College once had a bearded janitor called Old Mork, who was the chronic butt of all pranks and devices of risibility. One time in particular, writes Rev. Jensen, Old Mork was driven nearly wild by a pre-Christmas stunt of some of the jolly laddies. In order to befool a comrade who had gone a calling that evening and who was a notoriously difficult fellow to awaken each morning, they had "borrowed" one of Dr. C. X. Han-

sen's prize Plymouth Rock roosters, hoping that the bird would scream when dawn's early light came into his prison under the victim's bed, and that he would arouse the slumbering sophomore (named Atlef).

But hopes were awry, for the bird got loose when Atlef piled into bed and after scandalizing dormitory men, it fell into a tub of water ordinarily used by the boys for bathing. Old Mork now entered the story: It was he who finally captured the soggy chicken in the sumptuous front folds of his mohair nightshirt and carried it down the hallway to Dr. Hansen, who was still at work. Spluttering a mixture of Danish, chicken feathers and water, he gasped out the story, and was soon pacified by the tactful Dr. Hansen who reclaimed his sodden chanticleer and trundled Old Mork off to bed in a dry night-shirt. The rooster never got over it and was forever after heard muttering, "There's one joke that laid an egg."

Old Mork had one bad habit that folks didn't like: he hung his washing in the chapel when, of

course, there was to be no service held on washday. The boys couldn't think of any suitable way to stop Old Mork from dehydrating his Rinsoed unmentionables in the chapel, until one of them suggested stuffing the garments and letting them hang there in effigy, and maybe the old fellow would take the hint.

But he didn't. Old Mork's terrible temper got the best of him and he attacked the dangling dummy with a handy knife (Mork was well bred) and slit his shorts to shreds. However, Rev. Jensen records, "The students who had played the prank also regretted it and showed their good sportsmanship by presenting him with a new pair of drawers," no doubt getting to the seat of the trouble.

In the vernal time every year "the lilac bush in the draw north of the old school" burst into bloom and sent a scent over the campus that was unparalleled for redolent sweetness. But the bush was so tempting to Dana swains that they usually plucked

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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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BEAUTY

In "The Rhodora" written by Ralph Waldo Emerson, we find these lines: "Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing, then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Man recognizes beauty in varying degrees but all men, if they be worthy of the name, know beauty. Often it seems as if the greater the soul, the more beauty it sees. All of our great writers have exclaimed over it. Some speak of natural beauty, beauty of the senses, and others of beauty of soul that can be felt even though it cannot be described, for as Bacon said: "The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express." Listen to a few of their words: "I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these", "I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within"—Socrates. "Beauty is but the sensible image of the Infinite,"—Bancroft. "Beauty is the mark God sets on virtue,"—Emerson. "The beautiful things that God makes are his gift to all alike,"—Stowe.

We cannot know whether a little child can see beauty or not for they cannot express themselves so that we can understand them. Perhaps some can and others not. We know that many adults seem unable to see it. Many others see it only in nature and some of these only in the springtime. Many can remember the time when they first saw a beautiful picture and said to themselves: "Now I see what he was trying to show in his picture!" Have you ever stood beside a child and heard him say in amazement: "Why, that's pretty!"

Not all men see beauty—which is unfortunate for beauty that is seen is partly in the one who sees it. One can train himself to find it, for it is there waiting for us all to see it. All we need to do is to open our eyes. How dreary life must be for some of those dull souls who see no beauty anywhere. And how fortunate are those who can see it everywhere—in the smile of a child, in the heart of a friend, in a cloud in the sky, in a flower by the road, in a chord of music, in the strength of a young man, yes, even in a storm! —E.M.R.

AMERICA ASLEEP

We received a letter recently from a friend far removed, and it made us think. "It's about time," wrote he in effect, "that we Americans wake up and see what's happening in our own impregnable democratic nation." Our friend was referring to late, significant happenings in the eastern states, happenings which cannot fail to make every citizen at least momentarily thoughtful.

Living as we do in a pragmatically experimental country, we are subject to criticism which often assumes active and reprehensible forms. For over a century and a half we have been nurturing and practicing the policy of representative democracy. In order to be an immanent American one must have faith in a popular constituency, and show aversion toward any effort to bilk our people into an autocratic subjugation by sinister, thunder-loving powers. But how far and how actively one should carry his aversion is a difficult question, for one can hardly decry the rights of freedom of expression as granted by our guardian Constitution. Even in times of apparent danger to fundamental Americanism, should anti-American measures be taken for defense against iniquitous intruders? Should Americans uphold their ideals of fair play until it is too late to play at all?

The United States now stands as an unspoiled model being constructed by an intense artist whose disillusioned confrere achieves gratification by marring his brother practitioner's masterpiece. Will the sincere artisan knowingly allow his product to become mutilated? Obviously no! But will the same sincere artisan be willing to accept guileless criticism? Naturally—for he knows, if he is sincere, that he is unable to analyze his labor from every side, and therefore cannot approach perfection unaided.

Then should we Americans sit by while our land allegedly grows more honeycombed each day with emissaries of various godless "isms"? It is to be feared that we have become too comforted by the thought that "if he time ever comes, we can get up and clear out this country like it should be." But why await certain trouble when it can be early curbed. Criticism we welcome. The very existence of dissenting persons is criticism in itself and indicates that our present system of government is not perfect in operation. In time we will make use of these judgments and eradicate inefficient methods that now obtain.

Our pioneering days aren't concluded; we're still pushing barriers ahead, perhaps not in territory, but in knowledge and creation. Do you remember the old style vigilantes who molded law and order into a tenacious force? It appears that we need them again to keep the track clear and free from surreptitious enmity.

The United States is a lusty youngster and should be able to throw off this latest attack of rash. Ethically speaking, this is Old Doc Public's case—and he hasn't lost a patient. —B.H.

Chapel Gleanings

The men during the time of Jesus were divided into two great divisions—those that believed in Him and those who did not. That division still exists. That is not passing judgment. It is merely facing the facts as they are. Religion is one of those things that divides men. Jesus said it would.

The coffee pot has been one thing that has helped keep much of our gossip warm among our church members. Gossip does not cement people together. We are not proclaiming the whole gospel of Jesus if we neglect to proclaim that He is a cause of division among men.

Christ does not need our pity. The righteous do not need pity. We are the unrighteous.

Paul had experienced the reality of affliction and suffering but he had also experienced that God is the father of mercies.

The Christian life has two aspects: The life of being or attitude and the life of activity. They are closely related. We are inclined to emphasize the external side of life today. No activity in life is of any value in the sight of God unless it can be traced back to the right attitude or being.

It is not so easy to give a definition of "love" or of "Christianity." The best definition of Christianity has not been given yet.

"Good works do not make a good man but a good man makes good works." All our Christian life and its manifestations depend upon our attitude toward God.

Men are seeking relief from sin and release from the power of evil in their lives. God is the receiver for bankrupt lives. Until we see our bankruptcy, God, as Savior, cannot and does not mean anything to us.

The Cross and the Word of God is a place of discipline. At the foot of the Cross sin is stripped of all its disguise. To be kept near the Cross means the same as to be kept from sin and power of the evil one. Unless we realize that there is such a thing as Christian discipline we are going to suffer the consequences. The Cross is God's emblem of His forgiveness to us.

Often those who shout the loudest have the most bleeding hearts, although they will not always admit it. We are admonished to meditate to such an extent that we really get into the Word of God and that it really gets into us.

There is not much consciousness of sin and sorrow for sin among men today, even among Christians.

We may hear and still not hear. "They see and yet they see not."

Magazine Articles of Interest

- Hibbert Journal, January 1938—The Religion of Charles Dickens.
- Christian Herald, April 1938—Misquoted Youth.
- Saturday Evening Post, April 30, 1938—Sunny Boy (Edgar Guest).
- American Magazine, May 1938—The Defense Never Rests.
- Hygeia, May 1938—

STUDENT COMMENT

Rumors have been heard regarding the destruction of a few pieces of furniture, etc., in the Men's Dormitory by some of its residents and that very little is being done about it. May I suggest something for next year's dormitory Association—there is one isn't there?

Suppose that a fee of a certain amount was paid in to the Association by each dormitory resident as a reserve fund. Then, when anything is broken, either the guilty one is made to pay or else it goes out of this fund (perhaps it can be collected at the time the keys are passed out). Any money left over at the end of the year can either be divided or else used for some purpose decided by the Association, preferably the former for the best working of this plan. I believe this would create such a pressure on anyone who was guilty of any damage to dormitory property that he would be forced to pay, as he should, in order to retain his position in the group. It is not fair that the College should pay for anyone's destructive habits but the College officials have difficulty in finding the guilty one. It is not fair to the Association they should pay for the destruction by one of them but they can find out who is guilty and will if it is worthwhile for them to do so, and they can force the culprit to pay.

This plan is the one used by our government—if someone destroys public property it is replaced from taxes unless the guilty one is caught and fined and made to reimburse the government for the destruction that he has committed. It will work much better in the dormitory. It is a fair and square plan. What do you say, boys, have you the sense of justice and the grit to take it up?

Phil. 2:9 "The name which is above every name."

We cannot understand all that has been said of and about Jesus Christ, but it seems that his sovereignty is one of the outstanding things that pushes itself upon us when we study the New Testament. But here are many who spend much time and effort in investigating the life of Christ without regard to this and think of him only as a human being. True it is that he has mystified those who could not accept his words in faith, but why should they mystify a believer?

There is a power in the name of Jesus Christ and it is not associated with magic. It is a name based on authority. But you might ask what has that to do with me?

We are soon to be placed in

Exercise.

- Harper's Magazine, May 1938—The Future of Our Higher Education.
- The Parole Question.
- Popular Mechanics, May 1938—The Latest Movie Thrills.
- Scribner's, May 1938—Water Thief.
- One Every Minute.
- Ansgar Lutheran, May 2, 1938—Keeping Fit for Marriage.
- Etude, May 1938—Important Steps in the Making of a Pianist.
- Forum, May 1938—Freer Than a Bachelor.

different environments from that in which we are now living. Do you think that Christ is able to fulfill all that was written concerning himself? If he has convinced you, it is your duty to carry that name with you wherever you go. If any should ask, "Are you a Christian?" there should be a happy and ready "Yes." Thereupon is conferred upon you the privilege of spreading that name to the farthest corners of the sphere of influence of Dana College. We know the penalties of a true confession of that name, but should that make it less necessary?

Finally, what is necessary? Certainly the confession, but upon what? There must be something upon which to base the confession. There is the strength of the Christian confession of Christ. Christ has fulfilled what was written concerning him so that to the Christian confessing Christ is not like one recommending a person for a position "whose name is above every name." It is rather a statement of fact based upon personal knowledge. Can you say, "I know Christ died for me?"

From Hermes Files

May 15, 1929

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GROWS IN IMPORTANCE

The Education Department has grown noticeably the last few years under the very efficient leadership of Dr. C. X. Hansen, who needs no introduction to friends and students of Dana. Dr. Hansen has devoted his untiring efforts for many years to the institution in an attempt to contribute to the welfare and advancement of Dana, and he has now created a department of Education of which we can justly be proud. In this department a number of the students are preparing themselves for a vocation and the success with which they meet point to a very efficient training. Recognition of the department is evident throughout the country.

Many calls for well-trained teachers have been received, especially large numbers demanding Dana A.B. graduates since this degree has become a minimum requirement throughout the Nebraska high schools. Among those who are known to have accepted schools are: Lillie Petersen, Alice Gissel, Ruth Petersen, Alma Wrich, Thelma Van DeVenter, and Elvira Nielsen. Every year Dana is well represented in the ranks of the teachers with an increasing number. With such encouragement from the growth of one department, one may well expect great things in the future for Dana.

LITERARY CORNER

Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity. —W. G. Simms.

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.—Jonathan Swift.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is, because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Jonathan Swift.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Lexical Levity

In this next to the last effort of the year we find several matters of pressing importance, besides our pants. First is the last page in this year's revised dictionary, commonly called by true word lovers everywhere, "Little Trips Into Our Big Words." The title we give it is a little off the elbow, so for now we'll leave it innominate. Pencils poised, students? My word!

bureau—an undernourished mule.

Dartmouth—portrait of a man eating buttered peas.

faux pas—mountaineer youth's answer to his mother's question, "Why is yo a carryin' thet jug?"

General Delivery—former army man now working for Jim Farley.

golden fleece—a bunch of gilded bugs that a man named Jason worked off his head to get (this one happened).

hoy—what sailors aboard ships are always calling ship a.

judicious—Semitic crockery.

misgiving—what most of us do for charity.

necromancer—need we tell? The Minuet—cannibals' theme song.

zebra—horse with a past.

Contribution

After hounding Patty Freshman for many weeks to get her to give another poetic masterpiece to a breathless world, she came through with this epic:

A fellow can't do anything

In this old world today,

Without being talked about,

Now listen to what I say.

Today I married Mary.

Yesterday it was Cary.

Tomorrow it will be Hetty,

And then it may be Betty.

You will say, "It cannot be!"

But I'm a minister. See!

(We too have been bitten by the verse bug and now offer this shorter, more pithy composition:

It is now faddish

To eat a radish.)

Round-up

That was a commendable crack somebody made about Eddie Hansen studying a course in Anitamy....The person who shares our history room desk is an exceptionally clever artist on wood...One Dana lark sends his folks each copy of Hermes, but, he inks out each rancorous reference to himself...Times must be bad: someone has lifted the ceremonial penny once imbedded in the cement lily pool bridge... Have you heard of the vainglorious thief who made all of his own clothes? He wanted to be known as Robber Tailor (we're leaving quietly)...Pencil tapping on a library table is werry, werry annoying...Marvin "Benny" Nygaard is making a last minute play for a family Maxwell.... Honest John McPherson once had curls—and one commuting lad was seriously considering a permanent for his thatch (throw me a daisy, Horace!)...There was a conscientious thief who never worked the art galleries because he "just didn't take a good picture"...Now we see the derivation of opposites: progress and congress....Look alike: Lester Hartsock and Announcer Ray Ol-

son of WOW...Esther Rasmussen may get to Europe this summer (we'll still be behind the eight ball)...Too many sentence-throwers think the first rule of conversation is "No sooner said than pun"...We know a girl who'd eat chicken until the cows came home—then she'd eat steak...Haunting tune and melody: "Our Love Is Here to Stay"... Willard Phipps, Dana's most successful actor (he has one leg in a cast), who has been collecting autographs on the calcified casing, recently passed out to his friends belated wedding cigars coyly called Isabella Longfellows. General consensus after smoking was "That kind of a cigar sure soots me"...Bob Leighton has one of the hungriest tenors we've ever heard ("Say Good-bye!")....One more issue of Hermes. Archa glad!..."The average affair," remarked Joto, the old square shooter, "has three rings: bell, finger, and neck."

Paradoxical Man!

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth, most of his time is spent in one continual round of perplexities and misunderstandings.

In his infancy, he is an angel. In his boyhood he is a devil. In his manhood he is everything from a lizard up.

He may be a smart man, but in some folks' estimation he is a fool. If he raises a big family, he is a chump. If he raises a check, he is a thief, and then the law raises cain with him. If he is a poor man, he is a bad manager and has no sense; if he is a rich man he is dishonest, but is considered smart.

If he is not in politics he is classed as an unprogressive citizen. If he is in politics he is classed as a crook.

If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner and is damned. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for a show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tight-wad.

When he first comes into this world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out of it they all want to kick him.

If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way and only living to save funeral expenses.

This is a hard road, but we all like to travel it. In order to be healthy we must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing, and see that the air is properly sterilized before breathing. So let's make the best of it.

—x—

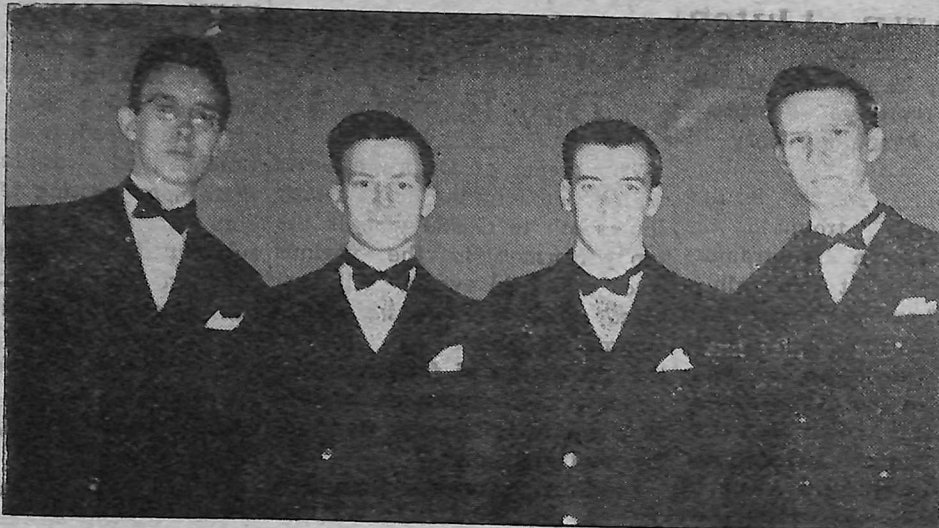
There is an old verse that says: "The more you study, the more you know; The more you know, the more you forget; The more you forget, the less you know; So why study?"

"The less you study, the less you know; The less you know, the less you forget; The less you forget, the more you know; So why study?"

How many of us are foolish enough to believe such a philosophy? —Hebronite

—x—
Surely a man may speak truth with a smiling countenance.— Henry Fielding.

Dana's Male Quartet Planning Extended Summer Tour; Itinerary Includes the East and Canada



The Dana College Male Quartet, representing Dana College, is making an extended tour this summer through many of the states and into Canada.

The personnel of this organization is: first tenor and vocal soloist, Earl Laursen of Warrens, Wisconsin; second tenor and trombonist, Adolph Kloth of Portland, Maine; first bass and flugelhornist, Paul Neve of Beresford, South Dakota; second bass and accompanist, Edward Hansen of Harlan, Iowa. The quartet includes in its itinerary concerts in the following states: South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ontario, Canada.

The concerts are composed entirely of sacred music. They include both vocal and instrumental numbers. The singing, while mainly in English, also includes a few numbers in both the Danish and German languages. These young men are all of high musical ability, one member having

perfect pitch, and their voices blend together with unusually pleasing and well-balanced harmony. Their voices are suitable to express the sentiments of the songs they sing. Their method of interpretation, their development of technicalities, and their desire to sing to the glory of God are factors making this group more outstanding than the ordinary group.

This organization is one of the most popular features on Dana College Hill. However, the popularity is not confined to Blair as they have had more requests for concerts than they have been able to fill. During the past months, they have sung to responsive and interested audiences in Iowa and Nebraska. Critics who have heard them sing have said that by hearing them, it is possible to know that they sing because they enjoy it. One music lover said of them: "It is an inspiration to hear them;" another added: "Dana College may rightly be proud of this organization."

More Fun in the Good Old Days

(From Page One)

it clean of beauteous blossoms for boutonnières and corsages. Dr. Hansen hated to see such fate befall the bush every spring, so one morning he posted this epigrammatic aphorism on the poster board in the main hall: **THE LILACS LOOK BETTER ON THE BUSH THAN ON THE BOYS.**

Thereafter ye olde lilac bushe had no trouble keeping its pyramidal lavender blossoms on the twig, and many a Dana lad walked his lass down by the bush, stopped, and pointed, "See what I almost brought you?"

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The Hawks, Top Dana Kittenballers, Continue Fearless Pace to Pennant Victory

The Hawks, Dana's leading kittenball team, trounced the Dutchmen twice in the intramural games, the first time with a score of 13-6 and the second time with a score of 16-5. Both games showed the Hawks packed plenty of punch in the bat and snappy fielding was shown each day. With Stan Larsen twirling for the Hawks, they were never in danger. The Dutchman used Lee Hansen on the mound; he pitched well but received but poor support from the field. Numerous errors allowed men to get on base; the war club boomed for the Hawks and the runs poured in across the plate. The Hawks executed three double plays to help the cause, besides catching napping base runners off the bag. For the Hawks Homer Nielsen, Buck Sorensen, and Paul Petersen hit home runs; for the losers, Marvin Petersen and Kermit Petersen found the range for four bases.

On the Hawks team were R. Jensen, M. Bixler, H. Nielsen, P. Petersen, E. Thurber, S. Larsen, L. Patrick, N. Dyhrberg, A. Kloth, and A. Sorensen. They made thirteen runs and ten hits in the first game and sixteen runs and thirteen hits in the second. On the Dutchman team were L. Nielsen, L. Hansen, E. Hansen, E. Nelsen, Q. Johnson, H. Rasmussen, M. Petersen, D. Iversen, O. Jorgensen, and K. Petersen. They made six runs and four hits in the first game and five runs and eight hits in the second.

The Great Danes also played a game with the Dutchmen, with E. Christiansen taking the place of O. Jorgensen in the Dutchmen lineup. The Great Danes team consisted of L. Andersen, C. Wildrick, H. Rasmussen, O. Jorgensen, J. Wallace, Leo Andersen, B. Kennedy, V. Lauritsen, E. Glarborg, and L. Nielsen. This team lost the game, gaining only two points while the Dutchmen gained ten. The Danes made two runs and one hit and the Dutchmen made ten runs and five hits. L. Hansen pitched for the win-

ners and C. Wildrick for the losers. Home runs were made by Leo Andersen, Earl Nelsen, and LeRoy Nelson.

Annual Field Day Is May 14

The cream of Dana's athletes will assemble on the field on May fourteenth to decide who is the top performer in the various track and field events. All first place winners will be given awards for their efforts. Due to the good crop of freshmen, the seniors and freshmen are classed as slight favorites over the juniors and sophomores.

Leading performers from last year are Bixler in the dash, Dyhrberg and Thurber in the weights, Patrick in the high jump and broad jump, Meader and Delwyn Olson in the middle distances, and Poucher in the mile.

Freshmen are expected to make competition keen in all events with H. Nielsen in the weights, M. Petersen in the dashes, and E. Hansen in the distances.

Alumnus Recalls Standout Teams of Pre-War Days

The following news was sent in by one of our alumni who is very much interested in the Dana of today. We thank him for his interesting story.

"In your panoramic views of sports you fail to mention one who played a first rate game of basketball in the 1910-1913 outfit. That is Ted Lund, son of Rev. Th. Lund, who became a well known physician in Hutchinson where he died some years ago.

"The first renowned Dana team consisted of Charles Gaydou, captain, James Lund, center, and E. V. Nelson, Anton Rasmussen,

Carl M. Paulsen, Silas Andersen, and Ted Lund. They played in 1911-1912. You'll find a picture of them on cut No. 1075 at DLPH. They were giants in those days.

"The Theologs in my days, '13-'16, also had a team that could give the head team some real practise and was feared more than many visiting teams. Members were not constant; we often substituted for each other. But here are some of us: Franklin Rasmussen, Frank Nielsen, Karl Mathiesen, Johnnie Magnussen, Jens Vammen, P. C. Jensen, Fred Hansen, John Romer, P. C. Ligaard, Sherman Bondo, and, later James Lund.

"Yes, those Dana days are never effaced from memory; they are too effective for that in life. Hope some of my children can attend there soon. What splendid accomodations you now have in comparison to what we had. But we had a grand time all the same." Greetings,

P. C. J.

SPORT CHIPS

The following statistics are available from the kittenball games that have been holding the attention of the men for the past days. The leading hitters are: H. Nielsen with a score of .667, Kloth .667, Thurber .500, E. Nielsen .500, Iversen .444, E. Hansen .400, Patrick .375, Sorensen .333, P. Petersen .333, Dyhrberg .333, Leo Andersen .333, and M. Petersen .300. Stanley Larsen was the leading pitcher and lost no games. Each of the following made home runs: P. Petersen, H. Nielsen, K. Petersen, M. Petersen, Leo Andersen, E. Nelsen and L. Nelson. Homer Nielsen made two triples, Patrick one, Buck Sorensen one, Thurber one, and Elmer Hansen one. The following each made one double: M.

Petersen, Thurber, Dyhrberg, R. Jensen, and L. Hansen.

Hilltop Bits

Rev. George Robertson, who graduated from Trinity Seminary two years ago and who now has a charge in Iowa, was back for a short visit to Dana recently and addressed us both down at the Blair Lutheran Church and in the chapel. We are glad to have our friends come back to see us whenever they can. Phillip Petersen and Ruth Nelson have also been back for short visits with friends.

Students of Dana have appreciated the heavy rains that have fallen recently. Many of the observant students who have been here for several years say that the views across the hills, as well as on the campus, are prettier now than they have been for some years. Flowers have been abundant this year.

Strange, isn't it, how much dearer our friends at Dana seem to us in the last few weeks before school closes. It almost seems as if we have "rediscovered" all those things that draw our friends to us. Is that what is meant by "the sweet sorrow of parting?"

While visiting at the home of Edward Hansen, some of his friends saw the great big silver cup that he won in a baby contest some years ago. The cup is over a foot tall—Eddie must have been some baby!

Kelly Musicians Present Concert

The Kelly Mandolin Orchestra of Omaha entertained a large audience of Dana students, faculty, and friends on Wednesday evening, April 27th. This group of amateur musicians presented a program composed of novelty selections and several popular song hits.

The instrumentation of this unique group included two mandolins, two mandolas, mandocello, two guitars, bass violin, and piano. Mr. Kelly, teacher of these various instruments, demonstrated them and gave interesting comments as to their range, tonal color, and position in the orchestra.

Included in this program, along with several of Mr. Kelly's arrangements of popular melodies, was the overture of "Health and Wealth," "The Sharpshooter March," and a Russian air "Two Guitars," and a "Southern Medley." Mr. Kelly presented as a banjo solo the concert waltz, "Sonja."

Thanks to Mr. Kelly and his orchestra for coming to Dana to present this program.

Heh, heh. Wasn't worth the trouble, was it?

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