



Seniors Plan Gala Evening

A bearded lady, a fortune teller, a mud wrestling match, a merry-go-round, an underground palace, a sky ride, a blanket as door prize, an exposal of how the faculty used to look, and other exhibits are the attractions that will draw students to the carnival to be held at the gymnasium, Saturday evening, May 4. This will be the largest affair of its kind ever held on the campus. It is sponsored by the senior class. Another feature is the presentation of a rooster to whoever most accurately guesses its weight.

The two famous wrestlers, Half-nelson Boe and Rabbit-punch Farrens will be on hand to give an exhibition of mud fighting. It is rumored that they both are dirty fighters in this type of pugnaistics.

Special booths and concessions are being prepared so that everyone may have a gala evening.

Faculty Biography— Professor H. Shadle

A native son of the Hawkeye state is Harry L. Shadle, born at Boone in 1913. His forefathers are of good old Yankee stock "from away back." He attended the public schools in his home town, graduating from the Boone High School in 1930.

Simpson College, located at Indianola, Iowa, and one of the institutions of higher learning of the Methodist Church, is Professor Shadle's alma mater. He received his B.Sc. degree in Business Administration from this college in 1934.

An intensive commercial course at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines during the summer of 1934, was followed by four years as instructor in the commercial department of the Ogden High School at Ogden, Iowa. The next three summers he studied at the State University of Iowa for his M.A. in commerce.

He left Ogden High School in June, 1938, accepting a position as office manager in a large wholesale automobile agency in Des Moines. Since the fall of 1938 Professor Shadle has been a member of the faculty of Dana College.

In addition to being the head of Dana's Commercial Department, Professor Shadle is an active member of the First Methodist Church of Blair, teaching the adult Bible class of the church.

He is fond of books, his favorite reading material being modern novels. Professor Shadle's hobby is writing letters. The choice of this hobby, he thinks, may be due to the fact that he likes to receive letters.

Conference to Be Held May 8

The second annual Vocational Guidance Conference for high school students, is to be held here Wednesday afternoon, May 8. It will again be under the direction of Professor H. L. Shadle. Students from Arlington, Blair, Bennington, Craig, Fort Calhoun, Herman, and Kennard will be present.



Rev. A. R. Petersen Speaks Bible Week

One of his closing messages was centered around the thoughts in Col. 3:9-10, "Put off the old man," and "Put on the new man." The wardrobe of the old man is composed of fornication, uncleanness, passion, evil desire and covetousness. God in Christ gives us a new wardrobe composed of a heart of compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, and long-in Col. 3:9-10, "Put off the old and putting on the new is a gradual process which God works by His Spirit in the Christian. This new man arrayed in such graces walks in the light. He ever strives for higher ground. God's message to us is "Move up higher."

"I am that I am"—was the quotation from God's Word which was emphasized by Rev. Petersen on Friday evening in his one-word topic, "Jehovah." There is so much deception the world can say with Pontius Pilate, "What is truth?"

Elling Speaks on Hymnology

Failure on the part of the Luther League audience to recognize the author of several hymns mentioned proved that people fail, in most cases, to be observant while singing them, Jerrold Elling declared Wednesday evening. "To really appreciate a hymn one must know the personality behind it and the circumstances under which it was written." He then told the life-story of Fanny Crosby, showing that the physical blindness which gave her a clearer vision of Christ was a blessing rather than a handicap.

Iver Iversen read the scripture selection for the evening and offered prayer.

Violin Ensemble Gives Concerts

The college Violin Ensemble, together with Bob Hogzett, baritone soloist, has presented concerts at the Kennard, Arlington, Fort Calhoun, and Herman high schools during the last two weeks. The group played several numbers, Paul Neve played two piano solos, and Bob Hogzett sang two selections. P. V. Hansen, registrar, introduced the program.

The ensemble also presented a program for the congregation at Hill Creek one evening. Leonard Andersen, accompanied by Helen Rebecca Andersen, sang two solos. Eric Christensen is in charge of the services there.

Arthur Tingley Again President

Arthur Tingley was re-elected president of the Dana College student body at the final election which took place Friday, April 19. Other successful candidates were Iver Iversen, first vice-president; Irene Jensen, second vice-president; Lucy Anne Poucher, secretary; and Harold Sorensen, treasurer.

Norman Bansen was chosen Hermes editor and Joe Lindholm, business manager of the student publication. Robert Berthelsen will head the 1940 homecoming committee composed of Joe Andersen, Irene Jensen, Imogene Minier, and Ethan Svendsen. All of these students will take office next September.

The primary election was held April 15. The results of this poll were as follows: president: Arthur Tingley, Leonard Andersen; first vice-president: Iver Iversen, Lee Daggett; second vice-president: Lela Nielsen, Irene Jensen; secretary: Lucy Anne Poucher, Rhoda Hansen; treasurer: Harold Sorensen, Kenneth Tabberden; Hermes editor: Luella Nielsen, Norman Bansen; Hermes business manager: Ed Feer, Joe Lindholm; chairman of homecoming committee: Robert Berthelsen, Joe Andersen.

Pella Church Hears Quartet

On the evening of April 17, a male quartet composed of Bill Merrill, Harold Andersen, Bob Hogzett, and Leonard Andersen gave a sacred and secular concert for the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Pella Lutheran Church in Omaha. Between the group of sacred number and the group of secular numbers President Siersbeck gave a brief talk.

The women of the congregation were guests of honor for the evening.

Siersbeck on Speaking Tour

Continuing his early April tour, President L. Siersbeck spoke on Sunday, April 21, at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Minden, Nebraska, and also at the Lutheran Church at Fredricksburg. The Rev. Alfred B. Andersen is pastor of both churches.

On April 28 President Siersbeck will speak at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, of which Rev. Harold S. Madsen is pastor.

Choir Leaves on Tour



Rev. H. Inadomi to Speak at Ashram

Of interest to many Dana students is the newly reported fact that the Rev. Hajami Inadomi is to be the main speaker at the Ashram at Estes Park, Colorado, August 26 to September 1. The Rev. Hajami Inadomi, a Dana student in 1915, has since 1917 resided in Japan, his native country, where he has carried on missionary work.

Student Dedication Service for Peace

Last Friday, April 19, the chapel period was devoted to a student-conducted service of prayer and dedication for peace. Arthur Tingley, the student body president, acted as leader of the service.

The service was made impressive through use of a special litany for peace, an organ prelude, and the singing of several appropriate hymns, among which were "Faith of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Oscar Johnson, Iver Iversen, Herbert Jeppesen, Joe Andersen, and Kenneth Petersen read scripture selections from Micah, Matthew, Mark, Ephesians, Philipians, and I Peter. Other students taking part in the service were Kathleen Cornell, Inez Munk, Luella Nielsen, and Dolores Samuel.

Schoolmen Elect Paul V. Hansen

The Washington County Schoolmen's Association at a meeting Wednesday evening, April 17, at the Koopman Inn elected P. V. Hansen to be president for the year 1940-41. The meeting was under the direction of Superintendent Parker of Kennard, the retiring president. The other officers elected were Superintendent Patterson of Arlington, vice-president, and Professor Yost of Blair, secretary-treasurer.

The association is sponsoring a picnic at Arlington on June 7, to which all the teachers in Washington County are invited. The purpose of the organization which was founded last fall is the promotion of good relationships between county schools, teachers, and parents. This group sponsors track meets, athletic programs, and music festivals.

"Evening of Drama" Is a Great Success

The "Evening of Drama" sponsored by the newly-formed Dana College Dramatics Club proved satisfactory to the crowd of more than two hundred "first-nighters" who witnessed the organization's first venture last Friday evening.

"The Valiant" and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," the two one-act plays presented, were capably produced by Edward Hansen, director, and dramatized by the student casts. "The Valiant" found Miss Maralee Miller as Josephine Paris, Ted Repsholdt as James Dyke, and Russell Lund as Warden Holt turning in top-flight performances. In the second play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," Luella Nielsen as Aunt Marietta and Ruth Svendsen as Flo Butler gave splendid characterizations of difficult roles.

Creditable performances were also turned in by Robert Berthelsen, Maynard Hansen, Lydia Nielsen, Nellie Mortensen, Ed Feer, Bob Ward, and Reuben Iversen. Stage managers for the productions were Robert Berthelsen, Norman Bansen, and Norman Johnson. Grace Andersen served as prompter for both plays, and make-up was in charge of Ione Christensen and Malvern Larsen.

During the intermission a group of songs was presented by the Dana Viking Quartet, composed of William Merrill, Harold Andersen, Bob Hogzett, and Leonard Andersen.

The stage scenery, built by student carpenters for the dramatics club, formed a fitting background for the two productions. The plays were a financial success, due the efforts of Joe Lindholm and Ed Feer.

With the curtain down, the footlights off, and the scenery stored away, the drama club members look forward toward next year and a bigger and better production. Joe Lindholm, peeping into the not-too-distant future predicts: "Already we have forgotten this season and are preparing to put on a three-act play next year. We feel that dramatics has been established on our campus and will assume a more important place in the future."

Three Concerts in Elk Horn District

As a finale to the regular tour, the choir is appearing at three places in the Elk Horn district on Sunday, April 28. It will return from Sioux City Friday night, and will remain at the school until Sunday morning. The schedule for the day is Exira in the morning, Shelby in the afternoon, and Harlan in the evening.

The home concert will be given on the evening of Rally May 5, at the college auditorium.

* * *

The Dana College Choir presented a concert at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Concl Bluffs, Sunday evening, April 14. The program to be used on the choir's tour through Iowa was given. The local choir members served a lunch to the group before they took their leave.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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THE NEED OF HIGH STANDARDS

By Theodore Jorgenson

"God bless all honest toil and all noble intellectual endeavor."
 —Norwegian church prayer.

The church schools and all other private schools in America are based on the doctrine of education plus. The plus may be religious training, social advantage, a particular cultural point of view, or any other objective that cannot be recognized in a satisfying degree by our state institutions. Obviously the private schools will be and must be particularistic to the extent that they are mission enterprises; they must have a "spirit" of their own or cease to be, for if the salt lose its savor, wherewith shall it be salted anew?

"NOBLE INTELLECTUAL ENDEAVOR" THE FIRST AIM OF THE COLLEGE

But in this peculiar situation, especially of the church schools, lurks a great danger to anyone who is not constantly vigilant. The philosophy which lies behind our educational policies is naturally reinforced by a crusading enthusiasm. If we are not crusaders, we are not good servants of our cause, and no church, school can afford to put its hand on the plow with hesitation or a strong urge to look back. Yet there is always a tendency present to let emotional heat be a substitute for the "noble intellectual endeavor" which is first of all incumbent upon an educational institution.

The danger is great in individual schools and in the church body alike. Observe with what alacrity the rank and file of our constituency will contribute to a mission surcharged with emotional appeal. The cause of "noble intellectual endeavor" is regularly the caboose of all our budgetary trains. There are a good many who ask why this school is not able to carry on like the state institutions supported by millions of tax dollars, and there are more who are willing to let the intellectual considerations abide as soon as normal accreditation is enjoyed by the college. But we may rest assured that no amount of emotional fervor will excuse us from the strenuous intellectual endeavor life itself urges upon us.

EXCELLENCE OF WORK—THE TRUE MEASURE OF HER SUCCESS

The qualitative excellence of work done is basically the true measure of our success. From time to time we hear the remark in connection with an institution or a group, "How are they able to turn out this product year after year?" Principally the answer will be found in the maintenance of high standards. Sporadic brilliance may be ascribed to the chance of unusual talent, but gifts alone cannot tell the story of long-time accomplishments. The level of the group must be elevated, the base perhaps broadened, and the zeal of intellectual endeavor made more intense. From the generally high average, individuals will then from time to time project their genius and reach the extraordinary, which cannot be predicted.

In the days of the Italian renaissance there were innumerable young boys who as apprentices reached a high degree of skill in plying their craft. From the high level of technical efficiency, the unusual artist lifted his work by means of personal originality. Practically any other great age or impressive group will add proof to what is here already logically apparent.

MATERIAL FACILITIES AND THE MAINTENANCE OF STANDARDS

The maintenance of high standards is, however, consequent not only upon the "noble intellectual endeavor" put forth, but also upon the material facilities offered by the environment. To be sure a school is not necessarily appraised by its physical plant; yet this cannot with impunity be neglected if the college is to press forward toward the high objectives of modern democratic education. A well-equipped college with a strong emphasis upon mental power and effort will cultivate a splendid aggressiveness and elicit a pride which is of the utmost importance as a moral concomitant of labor. In this manner the "school spirit" will be rescued from the slough of sentimentality, and the group will be permeated by a qualitative democracy, the greatest need of the age.

The basic importance of high standards is to be found in the traits of character developed: strength, balance, serenity, peace. Nevertheless the practical issues may indeed turn upon the same

HAVE YOU READ—

"Posts of Peace" by Glanville Smith in the April *Atlantic*.
 "The Black Shade" by H. M. Tomlinson in the same issue.
 "England's Black Spring" by Russell in the *Forum* for April.
 "Wendell Wilkie's Hat Is on His Head" by McAlister Coleman in *The Nation* for April.
 "Your National Parks—And You" by Victor H. Cahalane in the *May Nature Magazine*.
 "Man's Earthly Future" by Kirtley F. Mather in the April and May issue of the *Scientific American*.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW WORDS

Pronunciations:

Pyramidal is accented on its second syllable; its "a" is as in *add*.

The "g" in *agile* is soft, and the "i" is as in *ill*.

Infamous is accented on its first syllable.

Conjure may be accented on either syllable, according to its meaning.

Coiffure is pronounced as *kwa-fur*, with the "a" as in *arm*, and "u" long.

Labyrinth is accented on its first syllable, and the "y" is sounded as a separate syllable.

The "i" in *reptile* is short.

Definitions:

Estivate—to spend the summer in a torpor.

Fortuitous—happening by chance or accident.

Regent—one of a governing board.

Colporteur (accented on its

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." Prov. 6:6.

The ant busies herself with many things. In season she raises her sandhill house; in season she lays her eggs and stores her food. When a human foot thoughtlessly destroys her house and crushes her eggs and her pantry, she busies herself salvaging what she can. She is forever hustling about, for always over her head hangs a black pall of fear—fear of danger, starvation, death.

Do I hear you say that ants cannot fear danger or starvation or death? Maybe not, but men do. Men who are wiser than the ant, men who are intelligent, men who have souls, such men fear hundreds of bugaboos. They busy themselves building homes, rearing offspring, and filling pantries. They rush about like the ant with their faces on the ground, and fear hangs over them like a pall.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and be wise."

first syllable)—distributor of religious tracts and books.

Gawsize—large and jolly, or good looking.

Unctuous (accented on its first syllable)—oily.

Unanimity (accented on its third syllable)—state of being unanimous.

Prehensile—adapted for seizing or grasping.

Necrosis—death.

Nebulous—cloudy.

Nefarious—impiously wicked.

Dislimn—to deface.

axis, for standards are the passwords of our business and professional life.

Consider our own college. A few years ago, one of our graduates walked in to confer with his faculty advisor at Columbia University. They talked about the school from which our man had come. What distinct contributions had been made by the faculty? Toward what rare achievements had the whole school contributed? Did the college have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter? What library facilities did students and faculty enjoy?—I add to these questions one of my own: How would you have liked to answer these last two questions?

THE "STRONG" SCHOOL AND ITS GRADUATES

To come from a highly reputed liberal arts college is to have the inside track in graduate and professional schools throughout the country. Not only will the high grade institution acquaint its students with the sources and the methods of advanced work; it will also have the requisite facilities, so that the unusual scholar may push ahead on his own initiative into any field he desires to explore. We are often told that the library facilities of a university is a cardinal reason for the good student to attend there even prior to the assumption of graduate studies. Every high grade college will make a strong effort to meet a challenge on this point; for a weakness here must in the long run affect the entire status of the school.

Let us go a little farther afield and observe the bearing of the question of standards in all the important walks of life. One of our graduates is a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship, the American-Scandinavian award, the Guggenheim fellowship. If men from our school have trod the path ahead of him, he enters the competition with many important brain patterns in his favor. If he comes from a shabby school, he must be very superior if he is to carry the day.

One is about to enter into the life of a community as a pastor, teacher, lawyer, doctor. He will be known to have graduated from such and such a college and such and such a university. If the standard of his school is high and its reputation in the neighborhood widespread, his initial task is marvelously simplified, for he will enjoy the confidence of every client. All he needs to do is to keep what he already holds by virtue of an important association. The strong school carries its graduates onward; but the young person who comes from a shabby school must carry a double burden: his own and that of the college.

THE "STRONG" SCHOOL AND THE CHURCH

In the final analysis it will be evident that the need of high standards is paramount not only in the consideration of the individuals concerned but to the group and its mission as well. The particular contribution a college is expected to make will not be separated from our general cultural standards. Ultimately the work of the church will break down when the training and the mental stamina of its workers fail. If an ethnic or a social group believes it has particular values and essential points of view, they must be brought to the nation in the highest and finest possible workmanship. To think that we have a mission to fulfill and yet be satisfied with mediocre personal standards and inadequate material facilities is to make our cause ridiculous.

DEFEAT?—OR VICTORY!

We shall not speak. Our standards shall speak for us. They will either bring our cause to a slow but certain victory or they will by their own unworthiness speedily remove us from the cultural scene.

WORDS OF LIFE

See, she has reason to rush about with her face in the sand. But you—you are intelligent, you have a soul; God set you up on two straight legs. He gave you a strong back, He gave you eyes that can look upward to the hills and beyond them whence comes your help. Unlike the ant, you possess spiritual hands by which you can touch the hem of your God's garment and grow strong. Your contact with Him can raise you above the consequences of danger, starvation, and death.

Why, then, do you imitate the ant? Why do you rush about day and night with your eyes on the ground? Why do you fear danger, starvation, and death? Are you not of more value than the ant? What of it, should they break your back, confiscate your pantry, and "bombblast" your last friend out of existence? Can they stop you when you reach for the hem of His garment? Could you want more than the power to do so?

TOWN KID'S TWADDLE

The ranks of the town students have been somewhat depleted by the departure of the choir. But though they are gone, they are not forgotten.

Yes, and there are two passengers commuting on the Dana *beel* these days. Quite a load! But then, "Don't give up the bus," is our motto—even if it is little more than an umbrella on rainy days.

"Newsyness"

Malvern Larsen seems to be recovering nicely from his knee injury. Anyway, we note that the crutches have been discarded.

Three of the town girls—Irene Jaspersen, Erdine Wulf, and Margaret Wulbern—and one town boy, Malvern Larsen, have schools already for next year. Congratulations!

Did you know that Irene Jaspersen has been elected Secretary of the Rural Youth Organization of Washington County?

We wonder—does Darwin Soll like milk?

A CHARGE TO THE CHOIR

All who have to do with music are heirs of a lofty utterance by Martin Luther. From his singing soul came these words: "Music is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God Has given us."

To take the gift of spiritual song and to sing its message of Christian faith and hope into the hearts of mankind is a privilege—a God granted privilege. The most exacting and conscious use of this privilege is the charge to the Dana A Cappella Choir.

The choir may present an appealing vocal demonstration, voices may be of honey-like quality, superb direction may be in evidence, but to ignore the all-important factor of spiritually animated singing is to defeat its purpose.

Be mindful, Dana Choir, that you are ambassadors from a Christian college! The ministry of music is yours! Only a God inspired choir can make religious song live in the hearts of others!

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

To those members of the Fellowship group, who so kindly contributed to the gift presented me, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. Walter Lyche.

Chapel Gleanings

Put on over all the garment of love, which is the finishing item in the wardrobe.

* * *

"Creep back to baptism." Let us get down on our knees and return to being a child of God. Does your baptism mean anything to you?

* * *

Let not the stronger moral life of a stronger-willed non-Christian rob you of your heritage as a child of God. Will-worship—I won't do this, I am able not to do that, I can lift myself by my own bootstraps—abusing the body, denying the body, but at the same time exalting the carnal nature: these with many other things are not necessary for the glory of Christ, but are done merely for our own self-exaltation.

The Holy Spirit is necessary, for while we are able to see the faults of others, we cannot see ours unaided.

* * *

Keep seeking for and "set your affections on things above." "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory."

* * *

Punctuality is essential in preparation for worship. Late-comers detract much. Conversation with the neighbor in the church pew is not right. "My house is a house of prayer."

* * *

The Light of God can ferret out the truth like a policeman's searchlight; it can be as merciless as a third degree. The true function of it is to search out the unrighteousness of our own hearts and to reduce us to the same state of helplessness that Paul experienced, so that God can help us in some way. As sinful men, we are able to see the wrong of other men's hearts, but only the searching light of God can reveal what is wrong in our hearts.

* * *

The influence of Paul on history cannot be discredited, but he would not have been great if he had not obeyed God. He saw the wickedness of his own soul by the grace of God; he recognized that the Light of God outshone his own little lantern.

STUDENTS PAINT AT PUBLISHING HOUSE

Several of the Dana boys have for the past two week-ends put their studies in the background and have attempted to enhance temporarily their financial status by working on the remodeling and painting work which has been done at the Danish Lutheran Publishing House under the direction of the contractor, Mr. Marius Hansen.

The work was divided into ten and eight hour shifts and usually began at 5:30 Friday afternoons and continued until 9:30 Saturday evenings. The following are consequently richer: Leonard Hansen, Harlan Danielsen, James Keay, Herbert Jeppesen, Luther Keay, Merle Nielsen, Harold Andersen, Frank Hengeveld, Chester Jensen, Ted Repsholdt, Bob Ward, Kenneth Larsen, Allen Hansen, Homer Hansen, Ernest Kjersgaard, Robert Miles, Eldon Farrens, Maynard Hansen, and Bjorn Berg. The work was finished Saturday, April 20.

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Opinions

By Alton Neve

Is there any force on earth stronger than an aroused public opinion? Daniel Webster has observed, "There is something among men more capable of shaking despotic power than lightning, whirlwind, or earthquake; that is the threatened indignation of the whole civilized world." Susan B. Anthony labored for years to give women the right to vote, and Carry Nation spent a great deal of her life wielding her hatchet against the saloons. In these reform agitations, the reform was brought about just as soon as Mr. and Mrs. John Doe were convinced that women should be allowed to vote and that the saloon should be done away with. Any reform will eventually be accomplished that has the backing of public opinion.

In nature nearly everything is changed and weathered by the elements. Likewise, every institution which man has set up is modified to public opinion. Thomas Jefferson wrote several years after his final retirement from public life, "Some men look at the Constitution of the United States with sanctimonious reverence and deem it like the Ark of the Covenant too sacred to be touched. But I know that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind." The wording of the Constitution has been changed only to the extent of twenty one amendments; however, its interpretation is being liberalized constantly as the *vox populi* is being liberalized. It belatedly follows public opinion.

Wouldn't it be interesting if we were to keep records of our thoughts on politics, religion, love, learning, and other subjects throughout our lives? If we could read those opinions after we had passed our prime, how inconsistent and contradictory they would be. Our ideas become tempered by knowledge and experience as we grow older. When we are young we believe that we can almost reform the world if we are given the chance, and as we became older we realize how difficult it is to make improvements.

I believe it is a sign that a nation is progressing if it allows freedom in the expression of opinions. As soon as a nation has to apply censorship, it shows its weakness; because if institutions are well-founded and governed wisely, they will profit from criticism. In this country today we have supporters of various "ism" who would like to see Communism, Nazism, Socialism, and other forms of government supplant our present one. The best defense we have against revolutionary movements is to allow their leaders to express themselves publicly. If men are allowed to make public their ideas, the fallacies which they contain will not be dangerous when public opinion is left free to grapple with them.

We can look back into history and find many examples where the suppression of opinions has had adverse effects. After the Congress of Vienna in 1815, the university students in the German states became fired with the idea that Germany should be a united nation. They organized student societies known as the "Burschenschaft," whose motto was "Honor, Liberty, Fatherland." Metternich, the reaction-

Candid Campus Chatter

By Valdemar Vinch

We have often wondered what would happen if an irresistible blond should meet an immovable bachelor... Now we know, the immovable "vat ye ma käll-it" fell hard. And by the way, did you know that on the eve of the day the choir departed the campus, "Ad" building, Girl's "dorm" and other places were besieged by a certain group of serenading maniacs; that the Eugene, Ore., kid has taken on another; that Bud Petersen's right coatleeve was badly worn on the inside of the elbow; that Kenny Larsen cried in his coffee on the morning the choir left; that Neve and Becky satisfactorily recovered before departure; that Norman Bansen has been fooling with his hair again—this time that hair on his pate; that Harold Sorensen is being inspired by a certain new picture on his table; that stage manager Norman Johnson did his managing from the audience last Friday night; that Frank Hengeveld and co-worker will "coo" and "cud" for any so desiring; that you should always hold your head up—but be careful to keep your nose at a friendly level; that love at first sight is a beautiful thing, but prudence dictates that you wipe your "specs" and take a second look; that a columnist's life is a hard one, for first he is supposed to talk and then he is spanked for not keeping silent; that considering this I'd better shut-up, although a lot of things go with out saying; and finally that you should not blame Becky for the contents above, as I wrote it. Thanks!

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Methuselah: The first hundred years are the hardest.
Noah: It floats.
Nero: Keep the home fires burning.
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: Keep your shirt on.
Columbus: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.
Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.
Samson: I'm strong for you, Kid.

ary master of Europe, wished to prevent any attempts at German unity. He therefore sponsored the Carlsbad Decrees which rigidly suppressed the "Burschenschaft" and provided for the dismissal of any teachers who were known to propagate revolutionary doctrines. Metternich followed this same program in other instances, and as a result he was driven from Austria a few years later. Today we see that Austria is a mere dependency of the nation whose unity she once tried to prevent. If Austria under Metternich's influence had allowed peaceful change and had taken the lead in the unification of Germany, she might be in a different position today.

So history teaches us this lesson, that the United States will remain a free and united nation if we sacredly guard this right of free expression of opinions.

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Older Brothers and Sisters

Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, '21 (academy), is director of child development for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dr. Jersild is a faculty member at Columbia University, New York City.

* * *

Miss Lilah Johnson is a teacher in the high school of Berlin, Wisconsin. It was through a gift of Miss Johnson that the recent purchase of the *Encyclopedia Americana* for the library was made possible.

* * *

Rev. Ervin Bondo, pastor at Oregon, Wisconsin, is taking work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in preparation for receiving his Master's Degree.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Hoffling, Elkpoint, South Dakota, was a visitor on the campus, Sunday evening, April 17. Miss Hoffling teaches near Elkpoint.

* * *

Miss Helen Margaret Jacobsen is singing first alto in Augustana's first choir which is now on tour.

* * *

Miss Ruth Nielsen announces her reengagement to Paul Christensen of Toronto, Canada.

CALENDAR

- May 4—Senior Class Carnival
- 5—Luther League Rally
- 6—Choir at Decatur
- 8—Vocational Guidance Conference
- 17-23—Semester Exams
- 19—Redfield South Dakota Quartette
- 23—Prof. Kraft Piano Recital
- 24—Commencement

ART CLASSES WORK WITH WOOD AND METAL

Many interesting projects are being carried out by the various art classes under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Selby. The class in crafts has completed its units in clay and leather work and is now working in metal, making trays and book-ends.

The drawing and painting class is doing still-life studies in colored chalk and water colors while the public school drawing class is working with beaver board and coping saws. The lettering class is making book posters with quotations such as "Books are friends—come let us read." They are also doing some lettering for the choir tour posters.

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BIBLE IS TRANSLATED INTO NEW LANGUAGES

The Bible not only continues to hold the record as the world's best seller but it is the one book constantly appearing in a new language. Some part of the Bible has now been published in 1,039 languages and dialects, 18 new languages being added to the list in 1939, according to a report issued by the American Bible Society from its headquarters in New York City.

Six of these are African languages, seven of them are spoken in widely separated spots on the continent of Asia, four are in Philippine dialects, and one an Indian language spoken in British Columbia. The beginning of translation work in these strange, new tongues, is in most cases a single Gospel.

In addition to the list the translation of the entire Bible was completed during 1939 in the Nandi language, spoken by 100,000 people living north east of Lake Victoria in Kenya Colony, Africa.

SEMINARY NEWS

Dr. J. P. Nielsen left Tuesday morning for Baltimore, Maryland, to attend a meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the U.L.C.A. on which he represents the United Danish Church and its work in the Japan mission. He is to be away most of the week.

Students of the seminary were entertained Monday afternoon, April 15, by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen and family in their home on the Hill. Present with the students were Mrs. Jerrold Elling and daughter, Jurine.

The Reverend and Mrs. Adolph Petersen with their three children, Samuel, Miriam, and Philip, were visitors on the campus, April 15 and 16. They also attended the party on the Hill. Mrs. Petersen is the sister of Stanley Larsen.

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Foolosophers, Mainiacs Win

The Mainiacs, captained by Buck Sorensen, won the intramural volleyball playoff when they defeated the Dogpatchers 15-10 and 15-3 in the finals of the class "A" division. The members of the Mainiacs' team were: Buck Sorensen, Homer Nielsen, Paul and Bud Petersen, Nelson Boe and Ernie Hansen. Members of the Dogpatchers: Captain Hogzett, Berkeley Petersen, James Keay, Eldon Farrens, John Wallace and Bill Merrill.

The Foolosophers upset the dope in class "B" and won the championship when they defeated the Cupids 15-14 and 15-11 in the finals. Members of the Foolosophers' squad were: Captain Iver Iversen, Art Tingley, Harold Andersen, Joe Andersen, Alton Neve, Arnold Nielsen and Sheridan Svendsen. The Cupids: Captain Luther Keay, Karl Mathiesen, Homer Hansen, Joe Lindholm, Herschel Hansen and Herbert Jeppesen.

Results—

Class "A" first round—
Mainiacs defeated Gang Busters—15-7 and 15-4.
Dogpatchers defeated Panthers—15-0 and 15-0.
final—Mainiacs defeated Dogpatchers—15-10 and 15-3.
Class "B"
Foolosophers defeated Scrubs—15-10 and 15-10.
Cupids defeated Cornhuskers—15-10 and 15-2.
finals—Foolosophers defeated Cupids—15-14 and 15-11.

NEXT YEAR'S CAGE SCHEDULE PLANNED

Plans are being completed for a basketball trip into northern Iowa and Minnesota for the coming school year. It is planned to play at least three games on this trip which will be taken shortly before Christmas vacation, next December. It is hoped that final arrangements will be completed so that further information may be given in the next issue of the Hermes.

MAY 13-16 DATES FOR TRACK MEET

The members of the Sophomore-Junior classes will compete against the members of the Freshmen-Senior classes in intramural track, tennis and kittenball May 13, 14, 15 and 16. The track events will include the 40, 60, 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes, mile and half-mile. In the field events it will include the shot, discus, broad jump and high jump. Three relays will be held: the 220 football relay; the 220 and 440 yard relays.

The captains of the Frosh-Senior team are: Bill Merrill, Leonard Hansen, Merle Nielsen, Joe Lindholm, Nelson Boe, and John Wallace. The Soph.-Junior captains will be: Oscar Johnsen, Iver Iversen, Homer Nielsen, Robert Ward, Alvin Rueter, and Robert Miles.

The captains of the kittenball teams will be: Bob Hogzett and Paul Petersen for the Soph.-Junior, and Ernie Hansen and Buck Sorensen for the Senior-Frosh. Tennis captains are: Russell Lund and Berkeley Petersen for the Soph.-Junior, and Bob Berthelsen and James Keay for the Frosh.-Senior.

REFLECTIONS ON INDOOR HOCKEY

Down at the Dana gym, Coach Olson has devised a new type of intramural hockey which can be played indoors and by either boys or girls. There can be no doubt about its being very efficient as far as getting exercise is concerned. With a small rubber ball as the puck, and with the participants using field hockey sticks, situations evolve during the course of an average game that would make Joe Louis hide his head in shame. When played by the girls, the game is an interesting and exciting spectacle; but when the brawny members of the opposite sex take the court, the fracas indeed takes on a different aspect—for the thought that is uppermost in the fellows' minds is not the idea of scoring, but to see how many of the other team can be laid on the floor at the same time. The technique used to put them there in unimportant.

After watching the "gals" play an interesting game of this new sports creation the other night, the two men's volleyball finalists bravely decided to taper off an otherwise fine evening with a few minutes of this supposedly mild sport. Yours truly unsuspectingly chose to play goalie but it was not long before he sadly realized his mistake. The puck seemed to come toward the goal in pairs and by the time the writer had his nose shoved far back into the nasal cavity, he decided that fighting bulls in Spain couldn't be much worse. In the meantime, those who were industriously and brutally fighting for the puck on the playing floor were not faring much better. The thud of clashing bodies and the sharp crack of sticks against shins were the most predominant noises, and the players seemed to be working on a fifty-fifty basis—fifty per cent of the time on the floor, and fifty per cent standing up.

When the smoke of battle had disappeared, and shells which were once men had been cleared from the rink, a few of us had nerve enough to look at our shins—only to discover that they resembled ripples on a washboard.

The moral of the story?—If you want to reduce in a hurry—try indoor hockey.

A NOTICE FROM ALUMNI TREASURER

Good intentions do not swell our funds. Your cooperation is needed immediately. Get your dollar in to the Alumni Treasurer before June 3.

The treasurer's book shows a balance of \$205.87. Last year 146 Alumni contributed. Only 67 have responded with dollars this year. Have you done your share this year? If not, act now!

Sincerely,
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—Bob Hogzett—

WHAT NEXT?

Now that spring is here, students are probably wondering what will constitute their physical education program from now till school is out. Basketball is long past, and intramural volleyball games are in the home stretch, but there are still sports activities that come with the warmer weather and are yet to be tried.

A few of the tennis-fiends have been seen looking longingly at the courts on the lower campus, and it won't be long until the net is up.

Then there are the potential Dizzy Deans and Hank Greenbergs that have been playing catch lately, which reminds us that kittenball is coming. Upperclassmen no doubt can remember the excitement during the traditional field day involving a track-meet and a kittenball game between classes with events for both girls and boys.

Although we are in a smaller school, our intramural sports activities do not suffer from lack of variation, as we can readily see. Touch-football, basketball, badminton, tennis, volleyball, kittenball, with all the tournaments and interclass leagues, for these different sports, indeed round out a complete intramural program. Coach Olson has even devised a type of indoor hockey that can be played by both men and women for greater variation in sports activities.

All in all, there is ample opportunity at Dana for those who desire a complete physical education program.

TENNIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The tennis courts are now in shape and arrangements have been completed for a tennis club. Tentative plans call for tennis matches with Omaha U. and Trinity College of Sioux City, Iowa. An elimination tournament will be held to decide who will represent Dana in the matches.

Members of the tennis club are as follows: Robert Hogzett, James and Luther Keay, Berkeley Petersen, Russell Lund, Bob Berthelsen, Darwin Soll, Merle Nielsen, Leonard Nielsen, Ted Repsholdt, Lyle Paulsen, Norman Johnsen, John Wallace and Donald Woodworth.

HERE 'N THERE

If all the college boys who slept in class were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

The saddest words of tongue or pen

Are those before you've counted ten.

Determination grips my soul
At break of every dawn—
I wrap the bed-clothes 'round me
And determinedly sleep on.

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POPULARITY'S DRIVE: TRAGIC OR BLESSED

By Lyle Paulsen

Of the many things that motivate our conduct, the desire to be popular is one of the most powerful. Popularity seems to be the glorified goal of most of our youth. The tremendous influence which the striving for love and approval can exert on people's lives is evident in the maladjusted personalities of some and the beautiful Christian qualities of others. As this inner drive is characteristic of all, from the imbecile to the genius, from the unlearned to the most highly cultured, it is readily understood that it plays an important part in our social set-up.

If the common urge to be popular is not rightly understood and controlled, it may lead to tragedy. Some people think that the requirements for becoming popular are the possession of a clever tongue, a beautiful face, a pair of shapely legs, and a complete storehouse of indecent jokes. Such is the standard of popularity in certain levels of society today, especially among those whose ambitions have never descended above physical satisfactions and are indifferent to the principles of Christianity. The tragedy that results from an uncontrolled desire for popularity is found in the fact that because of it many people do not accept Christianity; or, if they do, they fall away unable to meet its demands. One of the most difficult tasks that a newly converted Christian must face is to overcome his love for the approval of the world and to stand up for the Christian faith. It is the test that truly determines whether one has accepted Christ or not.

This powerful motivating factor in our lives may also serve as a blessing. If it leads a person to be on the lookout for the sight of a discouraged face, if one is led to care for the sick, the poor, the hungry, or the heart-broken, if it gives him pleasure to proclaim the message of cheer and hope to all alike, if it brings him to treat everyone as a brother before God, and if it may be directed to seek the approval of Jesus Christ instead of the world, it may serve as a great and noble gift of God.



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Farm News

Nature has definitely taken on a green pattern at the Dana College Farm. The recently seeded spring grain is up and everything is showing substantial growth due to the fine moisture that has fallen. A lawn has been started recently in front of the house and is growing satisfactorily.

Last Wednesday the Agriculture class went on a field trip to study some of the methods that have been used to stop soil erosion and gully washing. They went about six miles north and west of Blair and saw a recently constructed fill which was built to stop further serious gully erosion. It was interesting to note that many farmers are practicing the "contour and strip" crop method of farming in this vicinity. This seems to be necessary in this part of the state.

Last April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Spry accompanied by Robert Miles, Herbert Jepsen, Charles Morehouse, and Charles Nielsen attended the 28th Annual Feeders' Day at the Agriculture College at Lincoln, Nebraska. A full program was planned throughout the day for both men and women. Many educational speeches were delivered on the present-day problems of the common farmer.



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