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EDITORIAL

“I don't believe in princerples,
But oh I du in interest!”

Success is often regarded from the standpoint of an investment of capital which yields a certain amount of interest. However, interest is in proportion to the amount of capital we invest. Small investments will permit only small returns; if the investment be increased the interest will correspondingly increase. If capital be employed carelessly the result will be dwindling and exhausted returns.

Here at college we are face to face with a common statement that should not be heard at an institution of this kind. Here is a student, speaking about some subject that he has attempted to pursue, who says, “I began to lose interest in it; so I gave it up.” Don't you think that the truth is that the person began to give it up and then lost interest in it? This same idea is true in regard to college. Some come for a few weeks, others even stay

a whole year, but they lose interest in it, as they say, and so give it up.—Rather they give it up and then lose interest in it.

What is the condition of retaining a keen interest in attending college, in our studies? It is a more intensive study of the problems of life, a keener realization of the value of an education, a more diligent persistence. It is said of Charles Darwin that he ceased to give thought and attention to music, and so lost the power of appreciation. If we fail to appreciate the value of attending college; fail to give our books the proper attention; we too will lose the power of appreciation—college and books will not interest us, and the result will be that which follows poor investment.

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A large number of students has attended Dana during the mid-year term, which is soon to terminate. We have learned to know many new friends during these weeks, and wish that they might remain the rest of the year. But as this is not possible, we hope that Dana has impressed them favorably, and that they will endeavor to return next year to become a member of the "Dana Family" once more.

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We, who are attending Dana, are interested in the Alumni. We hope that the Alumni are interested in us. If so, make it manifest by sending news concerning yourself, or some former Dana student, to the alumni editor.

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This is the first issue edited by the new staff. We desire to make HERMES a worthy exponent of our ALMA MATER, as it has been in the past. We also hope to receive the same co-operation from friends that has been given to previous staffs.

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If, at any time, you fail to receive your copy of HERMES, please write us at once. We are sorry when mistakes occur and are trying to avoid all delays and omissions.

THE BENEFITS OF COFFEE

By Elmer Christensen

Let me begin by confessing that I myself do not drink coffee, and therefore, not being prejudiced in favor of it, I feel that I am the more competent to discuss its merits in an impartial manner. The untold benefits one derives from being a coffee-drinker, and the fact that I am so perfectly aware of these benefits, forces me to acknowledge that I ought to be enslaved to the habit. But I delight in being contrary in some things, that is, different from the great mass, and that is one reason why I do not drink. Another is that it upsets my nervous system, but in this case I could do as everyone else does, simply accustom myself to it even at the expense of dulling my nerves or ruining my health. I feel confident that it would be worth it.

But as I said before: I like to be different. That is why I prefer, or rather, force myself to drink water, clear, cold and sparkling, instead of coffee. I am not altogether ignorant of how coffee tastes for I have tried it and found it to be a most delightfully invigorating beverage. I have drunk as much as two cups of coffee at one sitting and have been able to live through it all night, not feeling at all drowsy or affected in any way, but very much alive for a long time afterwards. I must protest that it is a wonderful drink. It looks somewhat like dishwater after the pans have been cleaned—that is, if one uses cream. Please do not misunderstand me; I do not wish to appear to insinuate that coffee and dishwater, to me, are liquids that have equally good qualities, for I feel certain that if I had to choose between drinking a cup of coffee and a cup of dishwater, I would be inclined to accept coffee, because, even

though it might be more harmful, yet it would not be quite as distasteful as dishwater.

I often deplore the fact that I cannot seem to overcome the decision I have made against drinking coffee, because water seems such a pure drink and always works in such perfect harmony with the system, whereas coffee demands a strong physique to combat its ill-effects. Personally, I feel that I am not physically strong enough to stand coffee, and I have not strong enough will-power to gamblingly put my life in jeopardy on that score. Most people, I know, realize fully the terrible dangers that lurk around them because they drink coffee, and because of that fact I have always had the gravest respect for them as a courageous and wilfull people, doomed in my admiration, while on the other hand I must condemn myself a coward in comparison, unwilling and afraid to take a chance.

Of course, I never get sick or get head-aches like normal people do, a fact which is really my good fortune, if we consider it in a certain light. But at the same time, I never get the heartfelt sympathy most generally accorded sick people, nor do I ever have a chance to escape my responsibilities on that score. For me, it is work, work, all the time. Of course, there is satisfaction in that, for one accomplishes more than most people, but when one knows that two-thirds of the people of this world are born tired, and the other third lazy, it almost seems, in the light of one's own experiences, that these figures had reference only to coffee-drinkers. They get their rest; we abstainers must continually work. This is perhaps one of the strongest points, in my opinion, favoring the drinking of coffee.

To continue, the social advantage of being a coffee-drinker should not be overlooked. The reason for my not

cutting much of a figure in the social world I attribute to my failure to acquire the coffee habit. I am backward, reticent and quiet, simply because I use no stimulant for making my tongue wag. Many topics that I know nothing about never come to the front. All my fault, because I do not drink coffee. One good sip of steaming hot "Java" would melt the chains that bind my speech, but I am too weak mentally to set aside my decision to abstain, and therefore must content myself with actions to prove myself capable in any line; whereas winged words would do just as well and even better in most cases. Not being a coffee-drinker, I naturally must also forego the pleasure of coffee-company, or afternoon teas, as it were, where all the important topics of the day are discussed, and the foolishness of others placed in a more definite light. Instead of having to read the carefully prepared newspaper accounts of scandals I could, over a cup of coffee in the company of several other inveterate coffee-lovers, talkative and well-informed, receive and participate in the most convincing opinions on any subject. Especially other people's faults would present themselves in glaring red type before my coffee-inebriated curiosity. Again, I deplore the fact that I do not drink; for, as a result, I see only the good in other people, and, perceiving only their good points, my own faults stand out so much more prominently, giving me a good deal of worry, and forcing me to work hard to overcome them. Now if I could only see everybody else's faults, as I surely would if I drank coffee and came in contact with coffee-society, my own goodness would stand out very prominently, and I could be very happy and contented.

That coffee is a delightful drink is obvious enough when we peruse the advertisements proclaiming in no

modest terms its goodness—even to the last drop. That it is necessary to the welfare of the individual is affirmed in the statement of doctors that the human system needs a certain amount of poison to keep it perfectly balanced; also, that we must eat a peck of dirt during our lifetime, anyway; and this naturally would be easier to take together with sugar, water, and cream.

Ye coffee abstainers! Let me close by protecting you to recount the attributes and noble qualities of coffee-drinking majority: courageous, well-informed, happy and contented, strong in mind and body, talkative, confidential. Next, view your own trials and shortcomings—all the result of not drinking coffee, and if you follow my advice, you will immediately join the ranks of “Java” lovers. As for myself, I must remain with the minority, because, as I said before, I have a nature that delights in doing the opposite of what everybody else does, and also, feeling that my physical condition is not such as to be able to withstand the effects of coffee, I dare not endanger my life by so doing.

TRINITATIS SEMINARIUM

Af John Christensen

Det er just ikke til Hverdagsbrug, at Trinitatis Seminarium kræver Spalterum i „Hermes”; men da det i Aar kan holde 40 Aars Jubilæum, kunde det maa- ske være paa sin Plads at fremkomme med nogle Bemærkninger om denne Afdeling af vor Skole — maa- ske, naar alt kommer til alt, den vigtigste, i alt Fald den ældste.

„Trinitatis” er en latinsk Ejeform, der betyder „af de tre”; „Seminarium” er ogsaa af latinsk Oprindelse og betegner et Sted, hvor der saas (Korn).

Altsaa er Trinitatis Seminarium ifølge sit Navn den Treenige Guds Saaplads.

Hvad Slags Korn er det da, der saas paa denne Saaplads? Sæden er Guds Ord (Mk. 4, 14), og Gud sørger selv for, at Posen altid er fuld; men han bruger Mennesker til at strø den ud (1 Cor. 3, 6). Det er i dette Tilfælde vore teologiske Professorer, der er denne Op-gave betroet, og det bliver vist nok, saavidt Mennesker kan dømme derom, gjort med Flid og Troskab. Men hvad, der skal komme ud af det, kommer saa meget an paa, hvad Slags Jord Sæden falder i, og i denne Henseende kan det være smaat nok, da teologiske Studenter ikke er forskellige fra andre Mennesker. Der er mange „stumps“, der skal graves op, Stene, der skal slæbes væk, og Vildkrat, der skal hugges ned, (det kender vi jo nok fra Nybyggerlivets Dage, at det er et sejgt Arbejde, der tager Tid og Møje), før man naar at faa en Ager, der er nogenlunde tjenlig til Kornmark. At noget af Sæden har baaret Frugt er dog menneskelig talt bevisligt.

For det første: Naar en Farmer udvider sine Marker og tager flere Sædemænd i sit Brød, er det vel et Tegn paa, at han faar i alt Fald nogenlunde Afgrøde fra Aar til Aar. Da Trinitatis Seminarium i 1884 begyndte sin Virksomhed, var det i et almindeligt Bræddehus, som Skolen endda maatte dele med en Familie. Og der var kun een Lærer (Past. A. M. Andersen) og 4 Studenter. Nu er Seminariet sammen med Dana College i Færd med at opføre en større, moderne Skole. Den har nu 3 fast ansatte Lærere og et meget forøget Antal Studenter, for Øjeblikket 12 (det højeste Antal var vist 19 — i 1915). Fra Skolens Begyndelse til Dato har ca. 110 Studenter taget Afgangsexamen til Præstegerningen; 18 Professorer og Lærere har i Tidens Løb virket ved Seminariet under 6 forskellige Forstandere; Seminariets nuværende Forstander, Dr. P. S. Vig, har beklædt Stillingen godt Halvdelen af de 40 Aar, Skolen har bestaaet (21 Aar).

For det andet: Paa en Farm, der giver Afgrøde, bliver en Del af Kornet brugt til Brød baade for dem,

der er, og for dem, der skal blive Sædemænd, ellers vilde de jo sulte ihjel tilhobe. Dog noget bliver ogsaa brugt igen til Sæd — ikke alene paa den gamle Ager, men ogsaa til at tilsaa nye Marker med, for at Høsten kan forøges. Trinitatis Seminarium har da ogsaa fra Aar til Aar sendt sine unge Sædemænd ud i Verden med den kostelige Sæd, særlig til vor Hjemmemark, vort danske Folk her i de Forenede Stater, men ogsaa op til Canada og ud til Skovens røde Børn, ja



Trinitatis Seminariums Fakultet og Studenter.

helt over til Danmark, Japan og Australien; og at det har vokset og baaret Frugt, derom vidner vore ca. 200 Menigheder og Resultaterne fra vore Missionsmarker om. Hvor mange Fold saa Høsten har bragt — eller vil bringe — det tilkommer det kun Høstens Herre at dømme om. Sædemændens Gerning er at saa, og det er endnu de fleste af T. S. Graduerter travlt beskæftiget med; men en Del af dem er allerede færdig med deres Gerning, der vel tidt blev gjort med Graad, og er nu hjemme og tager Del i den store Høstfest og i Frydesangen, naar de ser deres Neg, der er blevet og bliver baaret hjem (Sal. 126, 6).

Naar de 12 Mænd, der for Tiden udgør T. S. Studenterkreds, betragter de første 12, som vor store Me-

ster udsendte med Ordets Sød, eller endog blot vover at sammenligne os selv med dem, der før os har været Studenter paa T. S., og ser, hvad de fik Lykke til at udrette, saa kan det nok løbe en koldt ned ad Ryggen; men vi prøver at trøste os selv med at Guds Pose bliver aldrig tom.

SANGENS BETYDNING

Af *Dagny Nissen*

Om det kunde tænkes, hvad Verden vilde være foruden Sang, saa er det vist, at Verden vilde være et sørgeligt og kedeligt Sted, hvor mange utilfredse Mennesker boede.

Af hvad Betydning er Sang da? Den gør Folk glade og tilfredse, trøster dem i Sorger, og desuden behager den dem, der hører paa den.

Det er meget sjælden, der findes et Menneske, som er gnaven, der holder af Sang, men et Menneske, som er i godt Humør og altid har et venligt og godt Ord tilrede, det er den, der holder af Sang.

Kan vi forestille os en Gudstjeneste foruden Salmesang? Nej, det kan vi ikke, og det vilde heller ikke være nogen rigtig Gudstjeneste foruden den. Salmerne er en hel Gudstjeneste i sig selv, og man kunde snarere tænke sig en Gudstjeneste foruden Prædiken, hvis bare vi havde Salmesangen.

Men, det maa huskes, at det er ikke alene Tonen af Sangen, der gælder, men stands og læs Sangene igennem, ikke een Gång, men mange Gange, og det vil ses, hvor stor en Sandhed der er skreven i dem. Og efter dette vil Sangen, naar den bliver sunget, betyde saa meget mere for os end før.

En anden Ting, der vil faa Sangen til at betyde mere for en, er at lære Digteren og hans Liv at kende, som har skrevet den. Jeg havde, for Eksempel, ofte hørt Brorsons Salme: „Her vil ties, Her vil bies,” blive sunget, men havde aldrig rigtig tænkt over Indholdet af den. Men en Dag, da jeg havde læst den igennem, spurgte jeg om, hvorfor og under hvilke Forhold den egentlig var skrevet. Det blev mig fortalt. Siden den Tid kan jeg bedre forstaa den og se, hvor godt den passer til Brorsons eget Liv.

Hvad har Sangen betydet for Amerikas Stormænd? Naar vi læser om deres Liv nævnes det ofte, hvad Sang hver enkelt har holdt særlig af. For Eksempel var Wm. McKinleys mest afholdte Sang: „Nearer my God to Thee,” og man kan se hvor godt den passede til ham selv.

Som før sagt, er det ikke Tonen alene, der gælder. Jeg kender en gammel Kone, som en Gang sagde til mig: „Naar jeg er utilfreds eller sørgelig til Mode, er min eneste Trøst i saadanne Øjeblikke at tage min Salmebog og læse nogle af de gode Salmer, saa kommer jeg til at se, at jeg er ikke den eneste, der har haft Sorg og Modgang. Og naar jeg igen tager fat paa mit Arbejde, er mit Sind lettet og jeg selv glad og tilfreds.”

Det kan ses, naar man læser gamle Skrifter, at Sang har eksisteret næsten siden Verdens Skabelse, og saa meget er vist, at den skal aldrig forgaa.



STUDENT PLATFORM

Well sir folks youve hearn about there be-
in diffrent classes of peepel on this erth, tha
good, bad, republicans, demokraks, wise an'
otherwise, the rich poor, selfish and them as
aint so selfish: them what aint had one 4th
the educasion that me and you got and then
us, well youve all herd that but theres 1 dis-
coveri that i made some time ago that I have
kept seekret to me and myself that after all
there is 2 great classes of peepel and thay
are them that live in California and them
what want to. Now folks when you make a
little introspection (what-ever that is) isnt
it true? All your relativs r out there an' you
want to b there 2. If youre looking for a good
place to live go to California and you will like the rest of
us from out there exklame EUREKA!



Irving Petersen

FACULTY COGITATION

BE FAITHFUL



It was for faithful service that the man
with five talents was commended by his lord.
More good has been accomplished by daily
faithful attendance to duty, than by the bril-
liant acts of rare geniuses. Most of us are
not geniuses but we can all be faithful in
the performance of **our** particular duties. A
duty indifferently performed, or a promise
lightly regarded and faithlessly kept has of-
ten been the beginning of disaster for the in-
dividual. Absolute faithfulness is required of
the soldier. The cause for which they fight
may be lost because one soldier slept at his
post. In a larger, spiritual sense, we are all
soldiers. It is impossible to estimate the ex-
tent of the influence of an act, or of the omission of an act,
that should have been performed. In all human relations, as
well as in our relation to God, faithfulness is the only true
standard. A faithful man will do that which he thinks is
right, regardless of what others do, or think **he** should do.
What greater tribute could we wish at the end of life than
a "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," from the
lips of the Master?

Caroline Johnson.



LOCAL ACTIVITIES

By Olivia Johnson

Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge, but action." If this statement be true, Dana is fast approaching the end, for it seems that Dana is the very acme of action. However, it is our endeavor to make our action a means for obtaining knowledge. This, of course, affords no time for idleness. We have Literary Societies, Athletics, Glee Clubs, Lectures, Class meetings, etc., and in all, our books and instructors act as guides.

Perhaps you would like further information concerning our work here at the College? Of course every day, except Saturday and Sunday, we have classes. Some are so fortunate as to have an eight o'clock class which gives them the privilege of getting up early, as breakfast is served at 7 o'clock. At twelve we have dinner — here as anywhere else — but it is seldom that we can eat in peace, because before the dinner hour is over, some one rises and announces some committee meeting or class meeting which is to be held before the afternoon classes begin and we must rush over to them. The same generally occurs at night.

The Senior class meets regularly. They have now decided to put out a school annual. This will be the first annual from Dana but we hope from now on to have one every year.

The Choral Union practices several times during the week under the direction of Miss Anderson. They

are working hard and are planning to make a tour of Southeastern Nebraska in the near future. The Girl's Glee Club and the Male Chorus are also practicing every week.

Then we have our Literary Societies, "Dannebrog" and "Hesperian". The basket ball games, which are always held on Friday nights, have been interfering somewhat with these meetings, but we have tried to have them either in the afternoon or before the basket ball games. Our last Dannebrog meeting was very interesting. The speakers on the program had traveled in many parts of the world. Carl Erickson told of his trip to Alaska. Nicolai Jensen told of his capture in the Bolshevik army of Russia. Godtfred Pedersen narrated events connected with the life in New Zealand, where he lives. Erik Christensen told of his work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of Denmark. Carl Erickson also spoke at one of the recent Hesperian meetings about his trip through Germany in the year 1922, telling about the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, which he saw. On the 25th of January, the Hesperian had a very amusing, as well as interesting program. Each department of the school was represented. The College Department furnished the musical numbers and a dramatic reading. The Commercial Department gave a short play representing a model office. The Normal Department gave a school room scene. The Academic Department organized a jazz orchestra just for that evening. Axel Anderson, representing the Theological Department gave a short talk. Many interesting speeches of this kind have been given at the different meetings, and now, since the basket ball season is over, we will have more time to enjoy them.

Emphasis should also be placed on our good chapel singing. Miss Cornelia Johnson plays the organ at chapel service and at times community singing has been tried under the direction of one of the students.

The Student's Christian Association meets regularly every Saturday evening at 7:30. These meetings are led by the students and usually consist of prayer and a few short talks by students.

Also each Sunday afternoon, short meetings have been held in the chapel. Short talks, musical numbers and readings are generally included in each program.

As to the Athletics, we feel like boasting a little. We have as yet not been defeated. A good record, eh? We think so. We give credit to the players and Coach Anderson. They have worked hard. The team this year is the best Dana has ever had. The record is as follows:

TEAMS	Where played	Score	
		Dana	Opponent
Dana vs. Clifton Hill, Omaha	Dana	19	14
Jan. 25, Dana vs. Seward..	Dana	28	14
Jan. 29, Dana vs. Am. Leg. of Herman, Nebr.....	Herman	42	6
Feb. 1, Dana vs. Creighton Un. Freshmen	Dana	29	8
Feb. 8, Dana (2nd team) vs. Am. Leg. of Her- man, Nebr.	Dana	30	14
Feb. 15, Dana vs. Peru, Reserves	Dana	33	17
Feb. 29, Dana vs. Omaha Uni.	Omaha	21	15

As HERMES goes to press, we read the following article in "The Omaha Bee":

*DANA HOOPSTERS HAND OMAHA U
FIVE DRUBBING.*

*Maroon Quintet Unable to Cope With
Offense of Orange Cagers.*

Dana last night more than lived up to the advance dope of a strong team, and handed the University of Omaha Maroons a defeat to the tune of 21—15. The game was featured by the unique offense of the Orange five, and by the erratic work of the Omahans, at times brilliant and again indifferent.

The Dana quintet was the biggest seen this year on the Omaha court, and was unusually fast for such size. The big center stood six feet four inches, and the others, though smaller, got the tip nearly every time from the Omaha men on jump balls.

Dana Scores First.

The Orange quintet had run their score up to four points before Slatter netted a side shot. Dana continued to run up their score, Omaha only counting with two free throws by Reeves, until the final spurt brought the crowd to the edge of the railing, and ended the half, 12 to 11, in the Maroons' favor.

With the beginning of the second half, Omaha seemed unable to get back into their winning form, and Dana scored from past the center of the court when Vig, center, rang the basket for the first counter. The chief attack in the second half for Dana centered around that long shot, the offense following in of the shot was missed. That was practically the only way to get through the Maroon defense, which was lighter in the second half.

Vig took fully 20 shots from the center of the floor hooping two of them, and getting the ball down into Omaha's region when he missed.

Omaha became more erratic in the second half, and Coach Adams substituted freely, trying to find a winning combination, but was unable to head Dana,

although the scoring see-sawed up to 19 to 15. With five minutes to go, the score stayed there, until just before the final whistle, Dana slipped in on an overhead shot.

Dana Has Better Team.

Two years ago Omaha defeated Dana, 39 to 7, but Dana has a far different team than two years ago. Although a bit unfinished, it showed up far better than some of the conference teams seen in action on the Omaha court. It has not lost a game this year."—
(Omaha Bee).

The games have been very well attended this year and we boosters think we have a little credit coming for the many victories. Besides not losing any games so far, the team has been self-supporting and leaves for the team next year about Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) worth of equipment, including new suits, basket balls, and a volley ball.

There are plans under consideration for a Washington County Tennis Tournament under the Auspices of Dana College for this Spring. Plans are also being made to carry on extensive work in track.

The girls also have a basket ball team. They have played the girls of Kennard and of Arlington. They won the first game, but lost the second. On February 29th they are going to play Arlington, at Dana, and we hope our girls will win this time.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

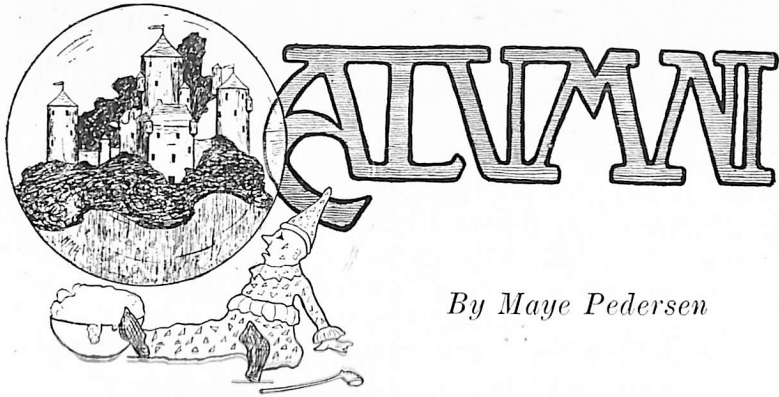
The Trin. Sem. Hedningemissions For. held their annual Mission meetings February 2 and 3. Rev Herman Jensen of Kimballton was the speaker. He spoke Saturday evening and also at our Sunday afternoon meeting. Sunday evening Dr. Vig spoke in the church down town. In spite of the disagreeable weather the meetings were well attended.

On February 23rd we had the pleasure of having Rev. Nordberg of St. Olaf College here. Saturday evening he lectured on the life and works of Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson. Sunday afternoon he spoke on the subject "The Mistakes of Man". Rev. Nordberg is a very interesting speaker and both lectures were well attended by students and others. Rev. Nordberg brought us a greeting from St. Olaf College, which we were very pleased to get.

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 to seven o'clock. When it became too cold outside, the gymnasium was used. This is an hour of recreation which all enjoy.





By Maye Pedersen



“There is a reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.”

We were grieved to learn of the death of two former Dana students; Dr. Theo. Lund, '12, and Dr. A. K. Peitersen, '04. Dr. Lund died at his home in Hutchinson, Minnesota, February 25th. He leaves a widow and two children. Dr. Peitersen was a former instructor at Dana, and until his death was at the head of the Department of Botany at Colorado State Agricultural College. He was buried at Ft. Collins February 27th. Hermes extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

Clemens Vig, '22, is doing office work for the Baltimore, Ohio Railway Company in Chicago.

There are other ways of earning your way through college than by washing dishes and waiting on tables. Martinus Bollesen, '23, who is attending college at Rock Island, Illinois, has a position as tutor of Danish. Mr. Bollesen is thinking seriously about taking a trip to Denmark this summer, but intends to return to Dana in the fall.

N. T. Nesgaard, '22, who has been attending Mt. Airy Seminary in Pennsylvania, has received a call from the Virgin Islands. Whether or not he intends to accept the call is not known.

Rev. and Mrs. Vilhelm Beck, '22, announced the arrival of a baby boy, Johannes Christian, January 4th. Dana friends extend their heartiest congratulations.

Freda Falck, '14, is graduating from the University of Wyoming, this spring.

Hans Jersild, '15, has accepted a call from Viborg, South Dakota.

Anders Steensen, '18, has accepted a call from the parish comprising Cushing, Logan, Genoa, and Wolbach, Nebraska.

Mrs. S. P. Nelsen, '17, from Canada, was a visitor at Dana February 13th.

A baby boy, Kermit Peter, arrived at the Nels B. Hansen home January 16th. Hermes wishes to congratulate.

Rev. C. A. Vammen, '17, is planning a trip to Denmark, accompanied by his wife and youngest son.

Arnold Andersen, '20, has given up his position at Baron, Wisconsin, to become the head of the History Department at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Miss Anna K. Hansen, graduate nurse of Augustana Hospital, Chicago, has accepted a position at a hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Alma Madsen, '22, was a visitor at Blair recently, for several weeks.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF 1924

Marie Andersen, Webster Grove, Mo.; Academy '24; Dana, 4 years; 2 summer terms at Lincoln Uni.; taught school two years; Choral Union; Glee Club; intends to teach next year.

Anna Beck, Westby, Montana; Academy '24; Cordova High School, (Nebr.), 2 years; Kenmare High School, (N. Dak.), 1 year; Dana 1 year; Choral Union; Girls' Glee Club; intends to teach in North Dakota next year.

Esther Bentson, Edmore, Michigan; Academy '24; McBride High School (Mich.), 2 years; Dana, 2 years; Choral Union, 2 years; Girls' Glee Club, 2 years; Girls' Basket Ball team; intends to take up Normal Training at Dana.

Holger Berthelsen, Racine, Wis.; Pro-Sem. '24; Luther College; Racine High School; Male Quartet; Pres. Male Chorus; Choral Union; intends to enter college department next year.

Agnes Bing, Elk Horn, Iowa; Academy '24; Racine High School, 2 years; Dana, 2 years; Choral Union; intends to take up nurses training at Augustana, Chicago.

Agnes Bonneson, Kimballton, Iowa; Academy '24; Dana, 3 years; Sec'y Choral Union and Girls' Glee Club; Vice-Pres. Dannebrog; Sec'y Students' Christian Association; intends to teach.

Theodore Winther Christiansen, Ruskin, Nebraska; Academy '24; Dana Mail Carrier; will take up pre-medic course at the University of Nebraska next year.

Ernest Grill, Selma, Calif.; Pro-Sem. '24; High School, Brush, Colo.; Dana, 3 years; Male Chorus; College Annual Staff; Cap. Varsity Basket Ball Team; intends to enter college department at Dana next year.

Agnes Hansen, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Commercial '24; graduate Cedar Falls High School '23; Dana, 1 year;

Choral Union; Girls' Glee Club; Sec'y Senior Class; Sec'y Hesperian Society.

Niels Hansen, Kenmare, N. D.; Trinity Seminary '24; graduate Dana Academy and Pro-Sem. '19; graduate University of Nebraska '21; University of Copenhagen, 1 year; will take up work as pastor at Hampton, Nebr.

Carl Hjortsvang, Cordova, Nebr.; Normal '24; graduate of New Lisbon High School, (Wis.), 1922; Choral Union; Male Chorus; Mixed Quartet; Professional Piano Tuner; will attend Dana next year.

Emma Jensen, Ruthven, Iowa; Academy '24; Dana, 2 years; intends to return to Dana to enter College Department.

Esther Jensen, Webster Grove, Mo.; Academy '24; Webster Groves High School, 1 year; Dana, 3 years; Vice-Pres. Hesperian; Glee Club; Choral Union; Cap. Girls' Basket Ball Team; Annual Staff; intends to take up nurses training at Augustana, Chicago.

Harold C. Jensen, Racine, Wis.; Trinity Seminary '24; Racine School of Fine Arts; Wisconsin Business College; Office and Business secretary Y. M. C. A.; Racine General Mfg. Co., 10 years; United States Army; Art Editor Hermes, 3 years; Editor-in-Chief of College Annual; intends to take up work as pastor in United Danish Lutheran Church.

Ingeborg Jensen, Blair, Nebr.; Academy '24; Blair High School; Dana, 2 years; intends to enter College Department at Dana next year.

Sarah Jensen, Audubon, Iowa; Academy '24; Audubon High School, 2 years; Dana, 2 years; Girls' Basket Ball Team; Choral Union; Glee Club; will take up Commercial work next year.

Viggo Jensen, Omaha, Nebr.; Academy '24; Debating team '23; Basket Ball '23 and '24; 1st Prize Van Deusen oratorical contest; Dana track meet '23 awarded silver medal; intends to take up pre-medic course next year.

Violet Jensen, Spencer, Iowa; Commercial '24; graduate of Spencer High School; Dana, 1 year; Choral Union; Girls' Glee Club.

Hans Jersild, Blair, Nebr.; Trinity Seminary '24; Elk Horn Academy 1914; Dana College Dept. 1 year; graduate St. Olaf College '18 (Honor Student); Radio Branch, U. S. Navy '18; graduate Radio School, Harvard Uni. (Honor Student); Radio operator aboard U. S. S. Sierra and U. S. S. Western Front; Teacher at Dana, 1919—21; University of Chicago summer 1920; Teacher; Student in Trinity Seminary at Dana 1921—24; to take up work as pastor in United Danish Lutheran Church.

Margaret Madsen, Bradgate, Iowa; Commercial '24; graduate of Bradgate High School; Dana 1 year; Girl's Basket Ball Team; expects to work in Minneapolis next year.

Carl A. Nelson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pro-Sem. '24; graduate of South Division High School at Milwaukee; Pres. of Choral Union; member of the Male Quartet; Male Chorus; General Subse. Mng. "Our Lutheran Youth"; Ass't Secretary Central Committee of Young People's League; will enter the College Department of Dana next year.

Emil Nommesen, Frederiksværk, Nordsjælland; Trinity Seminary '24; graduate of Pro-Sem.; Choral Union, 2 years; Member Hermes Staff, 1 year; Mission Circle, 3 years as member of Program Com.; Repair-man for Dana Heating System; has been filling the vacancy at Hill Creek church during the last year; called to Staplehurst.

Elizabeth Nyholm, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Normal '24; graduate of Council Bluffs High School, attended Summer School at Lincoln Uni.; Cedar Falls Teachers' College, Greeley Uni., Colo.; Dana, 1 year; intends to teach in Omaha next year.

Lydia M. Petersen, Northfield, Minn.; Academy '24; Dana, 4 years; Choral Union.

Maye Pedersen, Blair, Nebr.; College Normal '24; Litchfield High School, Minn., 3 years; Dana Academy, 1 year; Dana College, 2 years; expects to take up fifth and sixth grade work; Annual Staff; Basket Ball Team.

Viggo Petersen, Hardy, Nebr.; Academy '24; Choral Union; Male Chorus; will take up pre-medic course at University next year.

Nena Petersen, Hardy, Nebr.; Academy '24; Weimor High School, 1 year; Hardy High School, 2 years; Dana, 1 year; expects to come back next year to take up the Commercial Course.

Spener Petersen, Northfield, Minn.; Trinity Seminary '24; Brorson High School, Kenmare, North Dakota, 1 year; graduate from the Pro-Sem. Dana; Choral Union, 2 years; Male Quartet; 2 Semesters at St. Olaf Col.; 2 years at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Luther Seminary Glee Club, Luther Seminary Male Chorus, Luther Theological society; 2 summers at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Called as pastor to Rutland, Ia.

Lauritz Pedersen, Fresno, Cal.; Pro-Sem. '24; Male Chorus; Ass't Editor of Hermes; intends to enter some college or university next year.

Helen Rasmussen, Standard, Alta., Canada; Music '24; Dana, 3 years; Choral Union; Girl's Glee Club; Sec. Hesperian 1st Semester; intends to teach music in Alberta, Canada, next year.

Anders Steensen, Aulum, Denmark; Trinity Seminary '24; graduate of Pro-Sem. Dana; served in U. S. Army; graduated from University of Nebraska, 1921; Editor of Hermes, 3 years; will take up work as minister on the Dan. Ev. Luth. Church.

Christian Zander, Coulter, Iowa; Academy '24; Dana 3 years; Choral Union; Uni. of Utah; U. S. Medical Corps; expects to enter college next year.

“JEST” OURSELVES

L. S.: “Say, was the preacher’s text this morning about the Republican and the Pharisee?”

J.: “No, he was a Democrat.”

Shorty (going into the “White City Cafe”): “Do you serve big lunches here?”

Proprietor: “Yes, but we don’t fill silos.”

Examination Time

C. X.: “Skal du staa en Prøve i Dag?”

N. P.: “Nej, jeg skal prøve at staa.”

Dr. Vig: “Hvor er Søren Kirkegaard født?”

C. Z.: “Han er født der hvor L. Jensen nu er Præst.”

Dr. Vig: “Hvor er L. Jensen Præst?”

C. Z.: “Det ved jeg ikke.”

E. B.: “Who was that man Mr. Andersen asked us to report on?”

Student: “Oh, you mean Amphioxus.”

E. B.: “Sure, that’s the man.” (Peculiar look on E. B.’s face when she opened the Enc. Britannica, finding Amphioxus to be a small animal.)

Teacher after asking a question received an immediate reply from Miss J.

Miss J.: “You see a woman’s mind works faster than a man’s.”

Male Student: “Oh, no, it’s just the mouth.”

M. P.: “Say, Hanna, do you know that Elmer Christensen is going to give a recital and Cornelia Johnson is to play the encore?”

L. S.: "I haven't got a favorable disposition of that man."

New student attending B. B. game for first time, was asked the following question after the game: "What was the score?"

Answer: "I don't know, I was to the B. B. game."

E. H.: (in Greek II, reading Plato, omitted one line).

A. S.: "Doesn't that obscure the meaning for you?"

E. H.: "Not at all:"

A. J. (in literature): "Poe also did hack work."

Prof. S.: "Please explain."

A. J. "Oh, I suppose he drove a team."

Miss M. P.: "I burn incense in my room to kill all the microscopes."

Prof. Jersild: "Now, for instance, if you wanted to say, 'The man died', what tense would you use?"

P.: "That depended on whether he died more than once."

Prof.: "Mr. J., why are you late to class?"

Mr. J.: "Er—I had to comb my bed."

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That Weekly Letter

Dana College, Feb. 30th, 1924.

Dear MA and PA:

I suppose that you are looking as much for a letter as I am for a check. Of course don't think I am writing home just because I need money, not for a minuit.

I tell you Dana is a busy place. Why I hardly ever get chance to go down town. If we go at night we have got to be back by 10, or else get locked out. I have only been locked out twice.

You can't imagine how fast money goes. I try to save it too. I hardly ever spend money except for necessary things, such as basket ball tickets and of course I generally get a sandwidge when I go out alone, at Jim Mose's place. I often call the taxie which is only 50 cents. That saves me from buying new rubbers; they are so expensive this year.

You asked mother dear if I had the doctor when I was campussed. Why no, that is not a sickness that is—well I will tell you all about it when I get home. As to my grades I don't want to brag I did fairly well. One girl flunked in one subject more than I did, isn't that awful? Some girls just can't study—just here for a good time.

Say mother will you send my yellow skirt, I spilt syrup all over my new one last Sunday morning. Well folks don't worry I am feeling fine and am getting on O. K. Don't hurry about the check, I can borrow some from one of the girls till I get some money from you.

Regards to you all.

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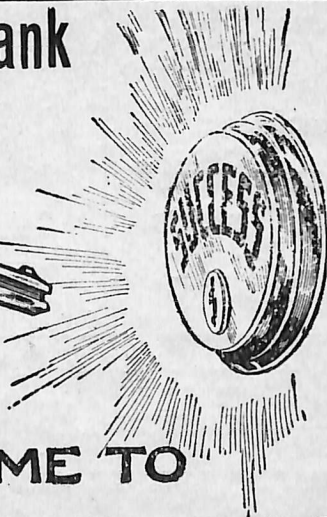
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