

The Choir Completes Its Tour

THROUGH NEBR., S. DAK., MINN., AND IOWA

The Dana College A Capella Choir has returned from its annual spring tour and although it encountered many hardships on the way, the members feel as if the trip has been a success and that the two objects which the choir has in mind when touring, namely, singing praise and advertising the school, were brought out at every concert.

An account of the first part of the tour was printed in the last edition of the Hermes and what follows in this edition is a continuation of that.

A concert was given in the town of Ruskin on Tuesday evening, April 12. The hall was filled and the concert was the best the choir had thus far rendered.

It was on this day that the sun shone for a few minutes and everyone expected to awaken the next morning to find a sunshiny day, but the usual fog and cloudiness that had been with the choir from the beginning still prevailed.

An early start was made for Minden where the next concert was to be given. A heavy rain and hail-storm the night before gave Nebraska many more lakes than the map shows and had it not been for the graveled roads, it would have been difficult for the six ton bus to make its way.

The choir reached Minden at noon and after the mail had been distributed, the members were taken to the various homes where dinner was served them.

Prof. Nielsen ordered the members to take a nap after dinner which was gladly obeyed. At 4 o'clock the choir met at the Old People's Home and rendered a few selections there.

The concert was given in an excellent school auditorium midst a pouring rain. As a result, the attendance was small. A reception was given in the church after the concert.

An early start was made for Dannebrog, the next stop, but due to the condition of the roads, the bus could go only as far as St. Paul. The small bus and the Professor's Buick were to go by way of the road and the remainder of the choir members were to take the train.

Thinking that the girls needed the rest, Prof. Nielsen advised them to go in the cars so that they could get to Dannebrog early, and rest before the concert. The boys shivered from cold in St. Paul all afternoon and left on the motor train at 5 o'clock.

The ride from St. Paul to Dannebrog is one the girls will long remember. The boys got there before the girls, several of whom walked part way. The Professor's car stalled in two and a half feet of water and the girls were obliged to remain in their citadel for nearly an hour until a farmer could come to haul them out. The water was nearly high enough to enter the car and the Professor's suitcase, containing his dress suit, was on the running board and consequently became drenched. The car refused to run, so the small bus came back for the girls who arrived in Dannebrog shortly before 8 o'clock.

The concert was given in a school auditorium to a very small crowd. A reception was given in the church after the concert.

The next morning the girls went

back on the train and some of the boys went in the small bus. The sun came out and everyone felt more happy. The boys stopped for the Professor's car and succeeded in driving it as far as St. Paul although it only "hit on three".

A telegram had come from Plainview stating that it was useless for the choir to come at that time because of the condition of the roads.

After a short devotion in the bus because of the fact that it was Good Friday, it was decided that the choir go back to Blair and start again on Monday morning according to the schedule.

All went smoothly until the bus was a few miles from Blair when it became stuck. A state tractor and a powerful truck pulled it out and the choir arrived at Blair at about 9:30 Friday evening.

The choir sang two songs at the Blair church Easter morning and were all ready to start again the next morning, after their rest.

Beresford, South Dakota, was the first stop and the choir arrived there at about 4 o'clock after having pushed the bus out of several mud holes. A photographer, known as one of the best in the state, took a picture of the choir. The concert was given in a hall and was fairly well attended.

The next morning the choir started on the longest journey it had to take at one time, to Evan, Minnesota. The roads were impassable in many places and once the bus had to go back and find another road. When within three miles of Evan, the bus could go no farther, so the members started walking and were met by cars from Evan. The bus succeeded in getting to Evan via another route. The concert began at about 9:30 after which supper was served.

The next morning a concert was given at Sleepy Eye to a fair-sized audience, considering the time of the day. The choir was due in Minneapolis that night and due to the condition of the roads, it was decided to take the train and meet the bus at Albert Lea the next day.

A well attended concert was given at Minneapolis and the Dana Choir had the honor of having Dr. Christensen, Director of the St. Olaf Choir, among the listeners.

Thursday morning the members left via train for Albert Lea and arrived shortly after dinner. Dr. Debel presided at the concert that evening and at the reception given after the concert.

The roads were such that the bus had been unable to come to Albert Lea, so once more the train was used to Sherburn, Minnesota, where the bus awaited the choir. The trip from Sherburn to Spencer was made without much difficulty.

The concert at Spencer was given in a large Methodist Church which was well filled. One of the events of the trip that will be remembered is the stand breaking at Spencer and Mr. Bollesen consequently sinking out of sight.

There are only twenty-two miles between Spencer and Graettinger, the next stop, but it took nearly all day for the choir to go because the bus became stuck about a mile out of

(Continued on page 3)

ANOTHER GIFT FOR DANA

It is always a pleasure to learn of the success of our Alumni members, and it is particularly gratifying when we receive proof that years of absence does not bring oblivion but rather binds us closer together. When an Alumnus after many years of absence still thinks of his Alma Mater with love and a desire to see her prosper, it is evidence that he is of the quality that does not forget what he has received, and that he has faith in the future worth of his Alma Mater.

Dr. George M. Landrock, '15, of Mill Valley, California, pledges one thousand dollars (\$1000) toward the proposed physical training building and auditorium. The gift is not only a long step toward the goal, but it is particularly encouraging to the committee because of the spirit of the letter which announces the gift and the confidence which Dr. Landrock has in the future of our Alma Mater. Many of us will remember "George" and we know that he has fought his way through High School and College. We have pleasant memories of his comradeship when he was one of the Dana family and we rejoice to know that he has made so great a success in his chosen field of service. His love, as evidenced by so large a gift to his Alma Mater, should cause us to consider thoughtfully the future welfare of an institution which he considers worthy of such a gift. Dr. Landrock has just become well established in his profession and such a gift means a real sacrifice on his part. It is our hope and our prayer that the proposed building, which will stand as a token of the love of Dana's grown-up children to their Alma Mater, will really come to contribute to the perpetuation of the ideals for which Dana stands.

The committee is working hard to get contributions enough to put the plan beyond the doubtful stage, so that prompt and definite action may be taken at our annual meeting. We believe that many have the heart to give and we hope that a number also have the means. We shall be very glad to correspond directly with Alumni members and former students about the plan.

We know that readers of Hermes will be watching to read who the next donor may be and we hope to be able to make further announcements soon.

The Committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

Misses Emma Larsen and Violet Rasmussen are clerking in a merchantile store in their home town, Beresford, So. Dak.

Rev. P. Nyholm, who spent three years here as a teacher in Danish, has received permission from his congregation at Des Moines, Iowa, to spend a three months vacation in Denmark this summer.

Chris Christensen, '25, is doing bookkeeping for a large packing concern in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Dagmar Jorth, one of our College Commercial graduates of last year, is now making use of her training at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. James N. Lund of Kenmare, N. Dak., who recently went thru a very serious operation, is reported to be getting along just fine, now.

About a month ago a baby girl was born to Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen of Minneapolis, Minn. The daughter was named Marcia Elaine Petersen.

Mr. H. Skov Nielsen of Blair will deliver the alumni address at the annual convention here in June.

On the choir-tour the choir met several of Dana's former graduates; but it would be lengthy to name them all here. We were, however, especially glad to see the interest shown by Esra Jensen, Arthur Nielsen, and Harold Jorgensen, who drove from Northfield to Minneapolis, Minn., to meet us.

Dana Wins Third Place in Conference Debating

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that we observed that our debaters have won third place in the

Nebraska State Forensic Conference. The complete rating of all the participating colleges follows:

VACATION DOINGS

We do not know whether or not there is any truth to the quite prevalent idea, that continued mental activity is conducive to ill-health; but we do know that vacations, so far as the student is concerned, are highly appreciated. At least, those of us who remained at Dana during the recent spring vacation are of that opinion. The only exception, would be contrary Chris, who informed us on the first day of the vacation that he would much rather have continued with his studies and not have any vacation. But, Chris excepted, we are all agreed that the vacation came at an opportune and welcome time.

Many of our students packed up their books and journeyed to their homes. Duke journeyed to far distant Chicago, and the choir in the mud and mire of the middle west, there were not many of us at home. It was perhaps a blue moment for those of us who remained, when we saw the huge blue bus, loaded to capacity with choir members, band-boxes, suit-cases, cameras, violins, and overshoes disappear around the bend in the road. However, the feeling of loneliness soon wore off, when we realized that we, a privileged group of thirty or more, were to enjoy the peace and quietude of the campus and dormitories for a blissfully inactive period of one week. One week of vacation! It was almost too good to be true.

The first incident of any importance which occurred during this time may well be called, "A one act tragedy". "Zip", a stray mongrel that has frequented our campus for a number of weeks, met a sudden, and not unviolent death. Some say that the foul deed was perpetrated in the dead of night, while others conjecture that the murder was committed in the cold, gray dawn; but to all intents and purposes, the time of "Zip's" decease remains to this day shrouded in mystery. However, all of us agree with a certain young lady's words which are to the effect that it was a most atrociously cold-blooded act committed by some heartless brute, who must most certainly have been destitute of all sense of moral justice and equality, a villain who could have had absolutely no regard for the inalienable rights of our little dumb friends. These may not have been her exact words; but they express to a nicety her sentiments, and with them we are in accord.

The next event of any importance was the dismemberment of H. I. Petersen's Ford. "Sig" and Irving donned some old clothes and proceeded to take the rear end of the car apart. All went well as long as the destructive work was in progress; but when the constructive work was to be done, considerable difficulty was experienced. However, finally they had the it all together—and the great moment was at hand. Irving spun the motor, and climbed joyously into the front seat. But lo, and behold! The car moved—but moved in reverse, it persisted in running backwards.

(Continued on page 4)

THE PRESS COMMENTS ON THE CHOIR

HARLAN TRIBUNE: Those who were so fortunate as to have attended the concert given by the A-Capella choir, composed of students from Dana College, at Blair, Nebr., at the high school auditorium Monday evening, were well repaid and those who did not attend or who have never heard them, have missed something well worth while.

The choir of thirty-five members

Place	College	won	lost	percent.
1.	Wesleyan	12	1	922
	Midland	12	1	922
2.	Doane	7	3	769
3.	DANA	6	4	600
4.	Hastings	7	5	581
5.	Nebr. Central	7	6	538
6.	Omaha Univ.	4	4	500
7.	Peru	5	6	455
8.	Cotner	6	9	399
9.	York			375
10.	Kearney	1	9	100
11.	Chadron	0	5	000
12.	Grand Island	0	5	000

Our men are to be complimented on this excellent showing. Let us all make up our minds to come back next year and "push" debating in order that we may equal, and even surpass, the enviable record of this year.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY TO SPONSOR A DECLAMATORY CONTEST

On May 13, the "big event" will take place. Then the Dana orators will take the stand of Demosthenes, and vie with one another for the honor and prizes that have been set.

There will be three classes; first the oratorical in which a prize of fifteen dollars is offered. This is known as the Van Deusen Prize and will be awarded to the three best. The Brock prize of fifteen dollars for the three best dramatic recitations is the second class, and finally there is the numerous class. The prize for this event is given by the Hesperian Society, and will also be given to the three best renditions.

Much interest has been shown in this event and we are eagerly looking forward with pleasure of this "battle of oratory".

CAMPUS NOTES

Magnus Christensen paid his Alma Mater a short visit a few days ago. Mr. Christensen is now selling insurance, representing the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Ingvard Olsen, has just undergone an operation for mastoid. We are happy to know that he is getting along fine and will be with us soon again.

The members of the Church Board met here during the past week.

Mr. Ed Lynn, from Minden, Nebraska, stopped for a very short visit Saturday, April 30, with friends at Dana and in Blair.

Misses Anna and Amanda Kaldahl visited their sister Ruth this week.

That tennis is a popular sport is shown by the fervent manner in which the courts are utilized. The weather, since the choir tour, has been so favorable that some students, being so thoroughly interested, have arisen at 4:00 o'clock A. M. in order to secure the courts during an unoccupied period.

is directed by Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, who certainly is an artist in his profession. The program is made up largely of sacred selections and are sung without accompaniment. The concert was as fine as anything we have ever heard and everyone was delighted with the entertainment.

ALBERT LEA EVENING TRIBUNE:

"By the many expressions of praise coming from our musicians who un-

(Continued on page 4)

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Christian Students Association held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Martha Beck read a selection after which Peter Vammen spoke about the various cornerstones. There are the cornerstones of haughtiness, worldly wisdom and vanity which we in this life are anxious to have. Christ is the only cornerstone which we should strive to have in our life.

CHAPEL NOTE

At chapel service Thursday President Hanson spoke about the question Jesus asked Peter, namely, "Lovest thou me?" Do we love Jesus more than the earthly things in life? John says, "Love not the world neither the things in the world" . . . Jesus said in the sermon on the mount, "Lay not for yourselves treasures upon earth. . . ." We should examine ourselves that our affections are where our treasure is.

g was in this car

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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Editorials

TRUE EDUCATION

The question as to the value of education can be answered only as it pertains to the individual. What a person acquires through it is only valuable as it is put into use. Even a college education does not necessarily teach the individual how best to put the knowledge he has acquired in use. Therefore, it depends on the true wisdom of the man who possesses an education, as to how much value it is to him personally and to society in general. As the degree of wisdom which individuals possess varies, there is inevitably a varied degree of value to education.

In reading about a great many men having varying degrees of academic education, and tracing their development and progress, one comes to the conclusion that there are certain moral, ethical and spiritual principles which must be understood and applied in combination with a specialized or technical knowledge, to determine the progress which a man will make in a given field of activity.

We should analyze what we know of spiritual laws and powers, and make them a basis from which to work, to constitute a guide for the individual through this world, thus enabling him to rise to a higher standard of intelligence and of accomplishment in his own life.

Many people, however, seem to think that education in itself guarantees success. We believe that a man with very little education, but with the right moral and religious training, can far outdistance a highly educated man without these qualities. It can almost be said that continuous progressive success can only be obtained through the right spiritual insight.

E. V.

FAILURE

Failure has a different meaning to different people. To the one person, failure may mean defeat, and to the other it may mean victory. The person who is defeated, undoubtedly, is a person with little courage, ambition, or will power. He, at once, becomes discouraged and despondent; he loses interest in his work and in his fellow-men, and resigns himself to a useless life, and becomes a burden to society. Only a person with weak will power will allow failure to overcome him in this manner.

The person with a strong character and much ambition, failure does not seem to touch. To him, to fail in the ordinary sense is to be taught the weak point in his armor. He is thankful for the opportunity to discover his weakness and so to strengthen it. He does not give up in despair, but starts anew with determination to win, to overcome his failure, and thereby, to strengthen his character and will. This person, who profits by his mistakes, who will not allow himself to be discouraged, and who makes failure a victory is the kind of a person who is an asset to society.

A. A.

People are beginning to ask more and more "Just what are universities for, anyway?" There is more and more doubt that the time young men spend at such places is properly and profitably spent. As the colleges and universities get bigger and richer with their continual begging and their generous endowments they are looked on more and more as places of glorified sport; of social pleasures and self-indulgence. It seems to be a round of playing, dancing, swimming, boating, courting, singing, acting, automobiling, parading, dressing, pennant waving and loafing. That is the way it is beginning to look to the outsider.

Certain it is that boys no longer dream of college as a place where long, hard studies under the midnight lamp will reveal to them the beauties and joys of knowledge—of mathematics, of sciences, of languages, literature, history, philosophy and the like. They do not look forward to sitting in little earnest groups discussing these subjects and exchanging views on them by the hour, as the scholars of the past used to do. Judging from what the modern college students do and say and publish in their college papers they have very little interest in such things. But they appear to have a vivid interest in football, and in fast and careless girls.

The big schools have become so fashionable with the rich, and have grown to be such club-like affairs that the faculties have become alarmed. They have begun to think of selecting their students—of refusing, or eliminating those that should not be at college.

It is far better for a serious student to go to a small college where all the emphasis is on the work, and where there is a sincere and constant effort to achieve greater results and reach greater heights in learning. The right sort of college is a real workshop.—Pathfinder.

MORAL COURAGE

By Alfred Jensen

Christianity has lost much of its strength because of its accommodation to the neo thinking and neo living of modern times. The original conception of a life in Christ has been somewhat shrouded by the present-day flexible conscience with its extensive license. The liberty of unbelief must be combated rather than fostered by the indiscriminate conduct of Christians. To this end, the people of God must put on the armor of moral courage and prepare for strife.

What is moral courage? It is not some delicate feeling of heroism brought into play at the peril of moral issues. Those good men and women who think so, have been very much deluded. Likewise self-imposed taboos and slavish obedience to so many, "Thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" are not the substance of moral

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Student Opinion

THE ANNUAL SPRING TOUR OF OUR CHOIR

This year our choir on its annual tour has met with considerable adversity and misfortune, all of which has clearly emphasized the impracticality of sending out such a large group of singers at such an early season. The story is not new; but one that may be told of almost every tour which has been conducted in years previous. The same types of difficulties as before were encountered: muddy roads, long periods of rainy weather, impassable roads, late concerts, travel-weary singers, and small audiences. These factors have naturally resulted in small profits and a subsequent inability to meet expenses.

Now, of course, the material end of this enterprise is the smallest; for the primary purpose of our choir has been expressed as being to sing to the Glory and Praise of God's name, but on the other hand we are not in a position to ignore it. Therefore, it seems to us that steps should be taken to overcome this handicap. We can not expect to have two weeks of good weather in April, nor can we expect to have good, or even fair, traveling conditions over dirt and gravel roads at that time of year. Let us rather delay the tour until later in the year—after school is over seems to be a feasible time; for then the roads will at least be passable, and the people will be able to attend the concerts.

In all events let us DO SOMETHING to end this disadvantageous phase of such a noble, and spiritually beneficial undertaking; for, in view of our past experience, and our experience of this year, it must be admitted that it is highly impractical to send out our choir at a time when the roads are almost impassable.

P. G. R.

courage though they be executed to the point of blood.

We very often marvel at the exemplary lives of irreligious men and women. Their noble persistency in right and their strict obedience to moral laws, not infrequently rise in judgment upon Christianity. After all has been said for such personages, however, giving credit where credit is due, they are only like some inanimate object, beautiful, indeed, in itself, making strong appeals to the aesthetic tastes and feelings, yet without life. The morals of the natural man, be they ever so good, are like an empty shell wherein a life-giving kernel has never lodged. They have no power, no dynamic, no energy. In toto, they are not even a feeble goodness, at best, a crass self-righteousness.

Mere moral exercise without the true ethical experience can never produce moral courage. We can claim no morals rightfully, until they are made to spring from the heart and predominate in life and character. But the heart can not yield ethical firmness and pluck, until Christ dwells by faith therein. (Eph. 3:17), and thereby becomes our life (Col. 3:4). The fullness of the life of Christ can be made the fullness of our life, as we by His grace increase in love and faith toward Him. And as we thus allow Christ to become our life He creates a moral soul which can not possibly approach sin without defiance, or at any time make wrong its predilection. In short, it is "the Christ within" who furnishes the sufficient boldness to combat all sin, and defend all things righteous and holy. In "the Christ within" is centered all my moral strength.

Now moral courage is not some

LET'S VOTE FOR A STUDENT COUNCIL

Shall Dana have a Student Council? This question arises out of the fact that nearly all the students attending Dana live at the school. This presents to us that many social problems confront the students from time to time.

The need for a Student Council has manifested itself many times during the year. Some have raised objections to such a council as being superfluous when we already have a Student Body Organization. A Student Council will not be superfluous as it will treat with another phase of student life, whereas the student body organization functions primarily as a means of conducting the business of the students as a whole and their relations with other schools and organizations. Furthermore the student body organization cannot deal efficiently with the social life of the students as it is too complex a body to deliberate and act upon such matters in open forum. Therefore there is a need of a Council made up of responsible persons elected by the student body who can in co-operation with the faculty solve such problems as present themselves. The Student Council will act as a means of upholding the high ideals which our school stands for. It will also give the students a means whereby they can help to govern themselves, which is necessary to create the right kind of school spirit. Lastly it will give the students a means whereby they can present their wishes and grievances before the faculty in the proper manner and spirit.

S. L.

TOLERANCE

What a wonderful thing tolerance really is! Without it, the order of

our entire social system could not exist. Without tolerance, man could not deal with man, because each is an individual, different from all of his kind. Without tolerance we could have no peace in any part of the world, whatsoever. If humanity were deprived of tolerance to-day, tomorrow would see mankind engaged in strife and enmity.

We, as a student body, can learn a lesson from this. If we are to maintain order and peace and good feeling among ourselves, we must continue to show tolerance. If we think that there are students among us, who do not deserve the privileges of our college, the thing to do is not to look down upon such and despise them.—It takes no great personality to push those farther down who already are down. It takes a little more to bend down beside the fallen and extend to them a helping hand.

After all, who is to set the standard which should judge any student worthy or unworthy of the privileges of our school? Surely not the intolerant, who often look at things from their own, perhaps a narrow point of view; but those, rather, who are tolerant and balanced in their thoughts and judgements. We cannot judge man by a perfect standard. Man, as long as he is man, will remain imperfect. Therefore, it is a very delicate matter to say, who is worthy of privileges enjoyed, not only at our school, but in any sphere of life. Who is worthy of the privileges in life?

In our dealings with fellow students, let us never be too eager in our denunciation. We all have our shortcomings—even the best among us. But let us be tolerant. The intolerant stumble and fall and gain little or nothing; the tolerant rule the world.

P. P.

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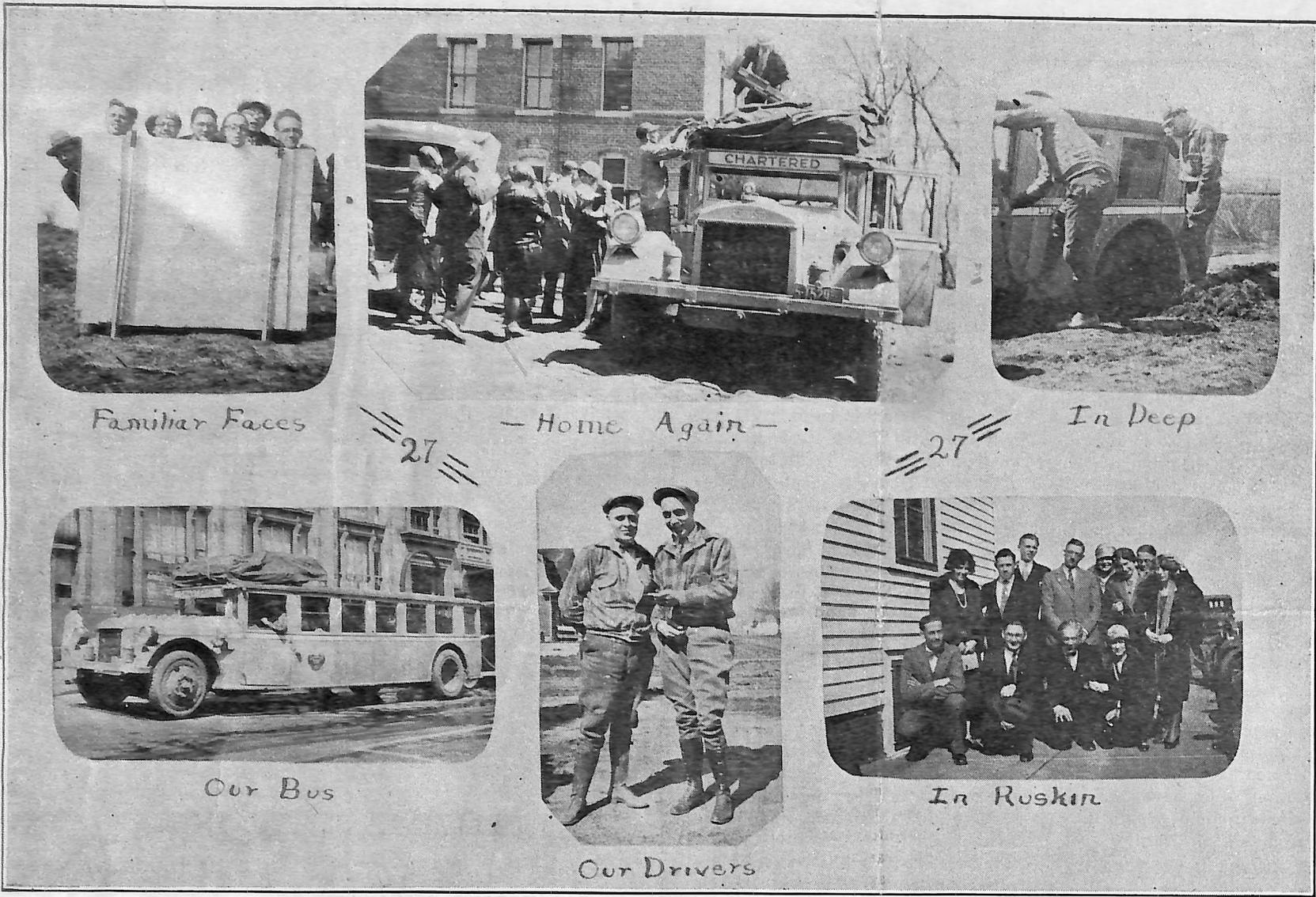
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young people

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In Deep

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Our Drivers

In Ruskin

hurtigt fra en Værdighed til en anden. Lige saa hurtigt som han steg i Rang og Ære, lige saa hurtigt voksede Misundelse og Fjender i Antal.

De styrtede ham i Ulykke. Verdenslivet lukkede sig for ham. Men nu lukkedes der op for en anden Verden; han skulde ind i sig selv, og da forstod han sit Livs Skæbne, baade i Stigen og Fald. Hvad han ikke havde kunnet lære i sin Højhed, det lærte han i sin Elendighed: at Lykken er ustadig, men Gud trofast.

Da først lærte han, at kende sin Gud, sig selv, sin Ven, sin Fjende. Kender du din Gud, dig selv, din Ven, din Fjende? Hvis ikke, da tag Vare paa hans Eksempel. Disse Problemer er de samme, nu som før, og hvert Menneske er ansvarlig for en Løsning. — Kend din Gud, at han maa kendes ved dig. „Tænk paa din Skaber i din Ungdoms Dage, førend de onde Dage kommer“, og du vil blive sparet for Selvbebrejdelser. Det er Daarskab at stole paa sin egen Kraft; selv om det gaar godt til en Tid, saa vil Enden dog blive et Nederlag. Naar Stormen bryder løs, falder den selvsikre; men den, hvis Styrke er i Herren, skal ikke rokke. O, trostefulde Ord!

„Kend dig selv“, sagde de gamle Grækere. „Ransager eder selv, om I er i Troen; prøver eder selv. Men enhver prøver sin egen Gerning, og da skal han have Ros i Forhold til sig selv alene, og ikke til Næsten.“ Vi er saa interesseret i vor Viden om andre, hvorfor ikke interessere sig lidt mere for vort eget „Jeg“. Prøv dine Tanker, Ord og Geringer, — kast det forfængelige bort, og se saa, hvor meget du har tilbage; Det er Kærligheden. Denne vækker ikke Misundelse, og gør intet ondt imod Næsten, selv om han stiger højere end dig selv paa Ærens Stige.

Kend din Ven. „Dersom du vil skaffe dig en Ven, da skaf dig ham ved Forsøgelse“. Den, som med dig, i din Trængsels Tid, holder ud, er en Ven. En saadan Ven er ikke til at betale med nogen Ting, og hans Fortrolighed ikke til at opveje med Guld. Har du fundet en tro Ven, da misbrug ikke hans Venstabs.

Kend din Fjende. Han er mægtig. Han gaar omkring „som en brølende Løve, søgende, hvem han kan opsluge“. Han kommer lydøst snigende som en Slange, hvis Bid er farligt. Han skaarer ingen. Tag derfor „Guds fulde Rustning paa.“ „Staar ham imod faste i Troen,“ og Gud skal give dig Sejr.

Christian Bertelsen.

THE CHOIR COMPLETES ITS TOUR

(Continued from page 1) Spencer and small cars had to be

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mere abstraction from which can only be gleaned a hollow ideal. Its demonstration is the very way in which it has made itself known. We see it in all its power and effect in the mighty "non licet" of John the Baptist as he stood in the presence of the monster Herod, whose conscience was ever after chafed and haunted until death. The man clothed in camels hair was but a link in that

chain of men and women of God whose prompt and precise decisions pierced the conscience of the ungodly and set off the lawful from the unlawful so searchingly that the whole moral world has felt its effect. Good is the aspiration of him who would follow in that train of saints, but let him first take courage to utter the mighty "non licet"! We see it again in the life of

Joseph the immaculate, whose unadulterated confession has set thousands of hearts aglow with purity. The pure heart of young Joseph spake and the shame of the sinful woman became so intense that she attempted to thrust the burden of the guilt upon him. Dear young friends, it takes courage to resist the devil as he appears in his many forms of temptation. Have you got that courage?

Once more we see it in the solemn glance of Jesus as He looked at Peter who had just completed that ignominious oath. Only a look at that impetuous disciple; but it was a searching look that crushed Peter's soul so that he wept bitterly. You may not have the courage to speak or act, but if you were earnestly grieved because of sin, your look of displeasure would bring the guilty to their knees.

We who say we have Christ in our hearts, we who profess to be followers of Him, we not only must, but it is incumbent upon us to champion the cause of right and holiness. We can no longer halt between two opinions. Our service can not join the two masters. Let us arise in the full armour of moral courage. The Enemy is now at hand.

KEND DIN GUD, DIG SELV, DIN VEN, DIN FJENDE!

„Da Verden blev mig gram, da lærte jeg at kende for Alvor først min Gud, mig selv, min Ven, min Fjende; min Fjende var mig gram, min Ven var svigefuld, jeg selv var skrøbelig, Gud var alene huld“. Dette smukke Vers skrev Griffenfelt paa Fængselsvæggen i Klippefæstningen Munkholm i Tronhjemsfjorden. Her tilbragte han atten lange Aar som levende begravet. Peter Griffenfelt, eller, som hans borgelige Navn lød, Peter Schumacher, var kun en fattig Vintappers Søn. Men Gud havde givet ham rige Gaver, og Lykkens Sol lyste over ham. Hurtigt steg han til Storkansler, den højeste Stilling i Danmark i Enevældens Tid. Dog fra denne høje Tinde faldt han ned i dette triste, mørke Fængsel.

En tragisk Afslutning paa et lovende Livsløb. Hvad var Aarsagen til den sørgelige Afbrydelse af en saa glimrende Karriere: — Selvsikkerhed. De rige Evner, Gud havde givet ham blev Aarsagen til hans Fald. Æren bandt ham med Ærgerrighedens Lænke. Frederik den Tredie anbefalede ham til sin Søn med de Ord: „Gør en stor Mand af ham, men gør det langsomt.“ Kristian den Femte opfyldte den første, men ikke den sidste Del af Faderens Ord. Schumacher steg

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James Kirby

secured to take the members to Graettinger. After about six hours, the bus was freed and returned to Spencer.

The concert at Graettinger was given in the opera house which was filled.

The choir left early the next morning for Royal and arrived in time for the morning service. Several songs were sung there, but the real concert was given in the church Sunday night.

On Monday, the choir left for its last stop, Harlan. It arrived at about 4 o'clock and gave the concert in a large school auditorium. A reception was given in the church afterwards at which time five Danish Lutheran pastors from nearby towns and one Norwegian pastor complimented the choir. A short discussion followed on Lutheran songs and music. Prof. Nielsen was highly complimented on his production which the choir sang at each concert.

The choir left for Blair the next morning and arrived at noon, ready to start their classes.

Although the trip was a strain for many, the entire choir would gladly have kept on with their service and during the trip were never known to complain, but always high in spirit. Several short week-end trips are planned for the month of May to the neighboring congregations.

VACATION DOINGS AT DANA

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday it rained, on Monday it rained, on Tuesday it rained, but on Wednesday it poured. Wednesday was indeed a red-letter day, for not only did it rain most violently, but it was on that day that Art Simonsen returned from Ruskin, bearing fresh news from the choir. We besieged and overwhelmed him with questions; so much so that the poor fellow hardly knew what and how to answer. For a while Art was the "lion" of the school.

The next day we attended worship at the church. Rev. I. M. Hansen spoke. In the afternoon a number of us hiked (if a three mile walk may be called a hike), over to the Missouri river. To see water again was a "treat" to many of us who have been accustomed to look upon the high waves of the sea-board, and on this day the swift moving Missouri was a fair substitute for the wild waves of the Atlantic or the blue waves of the Pacific. The current was so strong that the makeshift ferryboat with its clumsy paddle and crude steering apparatus had a good deal of difficulty in making the landing.

Friday afternoon, we had a waffle "Gilde" over in the kitchen. Miss Falk and Miss Jorgensen officiated as the head waitresses, while the rest of us, as well as the kitchen

staff, aided where we could. The waffle "Gilde" was a huge success. No actual count was kept of the number of waffles that were eaten, but this writer, for one, more than did justice to the culinary skill of our History and English teachers.

Friday evening, excitement again prevailed at Dana. The choir had returned, because of the bad weather and impassable roads. However, on Monday, they again set out, and we were once more alone.

There is perhaps, only one sad thing about a vacation, and that is its end; but we did not notice this phase very much. We were well rested, and were, in most cases, eager to get to work again. The spring vacation was very helpful to us in more ways than one. A group of us organized a men's prayer circle which met each day for a half hour to pray with one another, both that the choir might have a blessed tour, and that we might be fittingly prepared too, for the celebration of that event, upon which we build our hope.

THE PRESS COMMENTS ON THE CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

Understand good music the singers are of high class in every respect and demonstrated in no small way the fine training they have had under the able leadership of Waldo B. Nielsen, the choir's director."

THE NEWS, DANNEBROG, NEBR.:

With only the words of the layman at our command we can hardly convey to our readers how beautiful were the several numbers of that choir's program. To use the expression of one who understands the technique of music, the ensemble of their singing was the most striking thing about their program. Although this choir sings without accompaniment, no flaw could be detected in the harmony of all the voices. Difficult and classical numbers were rendered with ease.

It could not but have taken immeasurable hard work and continual application for the members of the choir, and especially of their leader, Waldo B. Nielsen, to acquire the mastery of their subject as perfectly as the results indicate.

May 1, 1927.

Dear Parents:—

Well, our trip is at last over, but not forgotten. Though we encountered much mud, and also had several other mishaps along the road, the memories of this journey will, never-

theless, linger with us for a long time. When I say this, I am sure, that I am speaking for all the members of the choir—from the leader to the lowest second bass.

I never thought that there were so many good people and chickens in the world. The former we met every day, the latter we ate every day. (Even the ministers, I thought, were real swell fellows.) One learns a lot on a trip like this. I think it made me much more broadminded than I was before. If I come back to Dana next year, I sure will try out for the choir again. That is, if it is going to have a trip next spring. The rest of it isn't so nice.

Since I came home, I really haven't done much real work. It takes about a week or so to get settled down. I have been playing some tennis, and I think it to be great sport. The trouble is, I haven't got any racket. I was down in the racket store and tried to buy one, but they didn't have any. They laughed at me down there. I suppose they thought I couldn't play.

As yet, I have been borrowing the other girls' rackets, but I guess they don't like it. Well, I don't blame them. If I ever get a new racket, no one but myself shall ever use it. This borrowing business is the bunk. The other day I borrowed my stockings out and when I got them back, there was a big hole in the heel. That just shows how bad a habit it is.

I am beginning to look forward to the final exams. There is a lot of work to be done before then. Next Friday we are going to have a student-body meeting, at which we are going to discuss whether we should have the honor system esta-

blished or not.—If that goes through, I see where one has to know his stuff at the finals.

Now I must close for to-night. Be good and write soon.

Yours as ever loving

Karen Jørgensdatter.

P. S. How are you coming with the chicks? Is the incubator working O. K.?

JOKES

L. K.: "What is Brooklyn Bridge?"

I. J.: "That's the old bridge."

L. K.: "No, it is a Jewish Pass-over."

One of the most interesting things the choir told us that they had

seen on their trip, was about a town where the streets were parked in the middle.

"Oh!" said Lillie, "look at the aqua-duck!" (The buss passed over a via-duct.)

E. P.: "Everyone get out of the bus, they put the gas under the seats!"

Si: "What do you think this is— an over-grown Ford?"

Getting out of a Tight Place

Red.: "Whoa, you Jacks!"

E. P.: "Rabbits!"

Inst.: "What is a quadron?"

Geo. S.: "A four legged animal."

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