

The Graduating Class of 1927

Dana once more is about to send forth a number of graduates. Each successive year adds a few more to the list of Alumni and this year also will add its share. The number of graduates from the various departments will compare well with that of former years. Last year there were thirty, not including those from the Seminary. With the same exception there will be twenty-eight this year. The class is not large in comparison to those of many other schools, but when the actual number of full year students is taken into consideration the class this year is a large one.

Every department is represented in the graduating class. The departments with their representatives are as follows:

College, Arthur Mehrens.

Normal, Lydia Olsen, Olive Smith, Vera Sorensen, Mrs. Anna Stewart, Lloyd Christensen, Helene Hansen, Ingeborg Jensen, Olivia Jensen, and Mildred Loftis.

Music, Lilyan Hindley, Orville Nielsen.

Commercial, Mildred Anderson, Una Lund, Lydia Nelsen, Julia Nelson, Edna Petersen, Hilma Olsen, Niels Ibsen, and Peter Sorensen.

Academy, Nathaniel Hansen, Jens Miller, Mildred Johnson, Elna Hofgaard, Ruth Kaldahl, Leonard Kirkegaard, Anna Lange, and Merrill Bentzen.

Some have completed four year courses, others, two year courses. In both cases they have gone "through the mill." Most of them perhaps are about to enter upon a new phase of their life. They will now be "masters of their own destinies" in a greater sense. Hitherto, they have been more or less dependant upon their instructors.

The direct contact between school and pupil will soon be broken, perhaps, too suddenly. It would perhaps be well to remind the 1927 graduates of one remedy for this evil. Let the "Hermes" help you keep that direct contact with your Alma Mater.

GORDON PETERSEN WILL EDIT HERMES NEXT YEAR

Due to the resignation of Laurits Pedersen as editor of Hermes a special election was held on May 2, to fill the vacancy. Gordon Petersen was elected.

TENNIS

Tennis, the international game, is not only being played at the other schools throughout the country, but also at Dana. Whenever the weather permits, one can always see boys and girls engaged in playing the game. Although the courts are not in the best of condition, this does not prevent faculty members and students from enjoying this healthful outdoor exercise. Some, it is granted, merely play the game for the enjoyment and pleasure that it affords at that particular moment, without any definite aim for the future. Many have a high goal. What? This, thru constant and studied practice to be able to reach the position of school champion.

The school tournament is now in progress, and many have already been defeated in their hope of aspiring to receive the tennis crown. Matches are still being played in singles and doubles. The competition this year is unusually keen, adding, of course, more interest to the tournament.

DR. STEINER LECTURES HERE MAY 12TH

Fortune again smiled upon us the evening of the twelfth when Doctor Steiner of Cornell gave us an interesting lecture. He talked about the people of the world; their ideas, costumes, and manner of living, and their relation to the United States. His lecture was entertaining as well as educational. His humor is of the rarest type, and his description very beautiful. He had a message and he brought that message to us in a way that was irresistible.

Some of us have read a few of Steiner's books and know something about his ideas but we now have a much clearer understanding both of the man and his ideas.

He talked about the people of Europe and the conditions under which they lived. He then brought those same people over to America. He showed how these people from different lands and different environment make our nation. Even with mixed blood America is one nation; even though we are the melting pot of the world we are all Americans, the youngest, the swiftest, the strongest, the most vigorous nation in the world today.

The people who come here are constantly changing to one people but the change does not go deep enough. The one thing that America lacks at the present time is culture—national culture—a common culture. This is something that can not be thrust upon the people; we must acquire it; we must be tolerant to our neighbor and have patience with him and his queer ways.

Steiner gave these requisites to this common culture which we must acquire before we are a nation in the truest sense of the word. First, we must have a common economic basis. We must all have a chance to earn a living. Secondly, we must have some new thrill in our lives and not live as many do at the present time doing the same things from day to day—we must get away from the monotony of shop life. And lastly, we must have a traditional background for our history, more great men whom we may look back upon and admire.

Without this culture, we will never be a nation as closely knit together as those of the old world, but with it we will be a new race with advantages far beyond our expectations.

We hope that we may be able to hear Doctor Steiner again in the near future. He leaves an inspiration which leads us on to greater endeavor.

ANNUAL STUDENT BODY PICNIC

The annual student body picnic was held Saturday afternoon, May 14. Shortly after the noon meal, students and faculty members enjoyed an adventuresome hike over the hills to the west and through the dense woods to the traditional picnic grounds of their Alma Mater.

Since the attendance was so great, the boys and girls engaged in separate base-ball games, while others played volley ball or horse-shoe.

At four o'clock everyone was called to attend a short devotion at which Professor Erland Nelson was the speaker. In his talk Professor Nelson made a plea that we students, who have so many opportunities to hear the Word of God, might train ourselves to be quiet for the Lord and listen eagerly to His Word.

After the meeting the sports were resumed until about five o'clock when the call for supper sounded—no one hesitated in falling in line. The main difficulty seemed to be that there was no table under which to place our feet, and most of us, out of pure necessity, assumed some

(Concluded on page 4)

Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary Commencement 1927

Sunday, May 29th

8:00—Baccalaureate Services. Sermon by Rev. Martin Hegland, Ph. D., Director of Religious Education, St. Olaf College.

Monday, May 30th

(Memorial Day)

2:00—Field Day Exercises.

Thursday, June 2nd

7:15—Planting of the Ivy.

8:15—Class Day Program.

Friday, June 3rd

7:45—Commencement Exercises.

Address by Dr. H. P. Martin, President of Midland College.

DANNEBROG STAGES A DECLAMATORY CONTEST

On Friday evening, May 20, the Dannebrog Literary Society, staged a most successful declamatory contest. This annual contest is regarded as the "event" of the year by members of the society, and by others, it is regarded as one of our more important, extra-curricular activities.

This year there were six contestants vying with one another for the honor and prizes of the contest. The competition was keen; but, nevertheless, it was felt that Mr. Christian Bertelsen, who received first place, was the winner by a good margin. It was said by many who attended the contest, that Mr. Bertelsen was able to "feel" his piece; he entered into the spirit of the selection and thus was able to interpret the various moods of the poet. The declamation was of H. Drachma's "En Hverdagshistorie".

Peter Hauge won second prize by an able rendition of that difficult poem of Bjørnsen, "Berglidt". The third prize was taken by Mr. Johannes Pedersen, who declaimed, Zacharius Nielsen's, "Et Møde".

Below follows a list of the participants, together with the names of their pieces. They are listed in the order of their appearance.

Tanker ved min Moders Billede
Hans Stallknecht
Paulus i Cæsarae . . . Alfred Petersen.
Et Møde John Petersen.
Berglidt Peter Hauge
En Hverdagshistorie Chris. Bertelsen.
The contest was judged by Mrs. P. S. Vig, Mr. H. Skov Nielsen, Mr. H. J. Hansen.

STUDENTS CHRISTIAN MEETING

May 18, the Students Christian Association held its regular meeting. Arthur Simonsen spoke from the 55 chapter of Isaiah the sixth verse, "Seek the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near." The thought was brought out that there is a condition with these promises. While He may be found and while He is near, that is the time to seek Christ. The time is now while we are young and have excellent opportunities to serve Christ, who has paid for our transgressions.

The beautiful song, "Nailed to the Cross" was sung by Immanuel Peterson and George Robertson after which Edwin Petrusen spoke. His thoughts were based on the 16th chapter of Matthew, especially the passage "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world or lose his own soul?" Jesus was on His way to Jerusalem and Satan tried through Peter to stop Him. But thus it could not be. Christ must sacrifice His life to atone for mankind. Our aim should be to reach the New Jerusalem. We should enlist others to follow toward the New Jerusalem. In order to do this we, ourselves must walk worthy of Christ. The final appeal was, "Would you exchange the world for your soul?"

SLIDES ARE SHOWN FROM JAPAN

Wednesday evening the Mission Society presented a number of slides from Japan. This little country has over 57 million inhabitants. The country cannot support its population but must ship in its food supplies.

Japan is a picturesque country full of ancient temples and statues. Due to the mild oceanic climate, vegetation flourishes and beautiful are the cherry trees and flower beds in the spring. The sacred mountain is the beautiful Fujiyama, sometimes snow-capped and surrounded by clouds. Forty days out of the year the mountain is accessible to pilgrims. Mrs. J. P. Nielsen has described this wonderful mountain, sacred to the Japanese, in our various church papers.

As seen from the slides the Japanese homes are neat but void of furniture. The various rooms are separated by moveable partitions in order to make one large room if so desired. The floors are covered with mats three feet by six. On these they sit whether they are eating or entertaining.

In well-to-do homes inscriptions may be found on the walls, and sometimes a few plants in a corner.

The Bamboo forests are beautiful to look at and to travel through. Narrow roads intersect the woods where the small carts can travel pulled and pushed by man-power. The Bamboo is one of the most useful trees because of its pliability. In ninety days it can attain a height of fifty or sixty feet. In three years it is mature. The main crops of Japan are rice and tea. Few of the modern inventions are used in the cultivation of their crops hence their methods are crude and slow.

Wherever one goes in Japan one meets some form of idols or images usually of Buddha. One of the largest is fifty-three feet high. One of the curious kinds of shrines in Japan are the pagodas copied from China.

The first form of Christianity to enter Japan was brought thither by Xavier. In the seventeenth century strong persecutions broke out against the Christians.

However, at the present time the Japanese Constitution grants religious liberty. 1859 is the date given for the first Protestant missionaries. Many were the obstacles to overcome and so slowly did the work proceed that in ten years only six converts were won. At the present time there are many missions thruout Japan. The Lutheran school, Kyushu Gakuin, is one of the finest in the land. There are over 5000 boys at this school. Sunday schools, churches and colleges are found almost everywhere carrying on the work of bringing the Gospel to all people but there is still a great need for Christian workers.

GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM

The committee reports that it has received a number of fine responses to a general letter sent out to Alumni members and former students, and that it will have a plan, which it believes to be workable, for a quick completion of the campaign. It is still awaiting further responses from our friends. We must all make a determined effort if this building is to be erected as a token of the love and confidence which we have in our college. We look for a large attendance at the annual meeting and a great deal of enthusiasm from former students and Alumni members to put this program across. It is our first attempt at something big, and we want to succeed.

Four Seminary Students Graduate

This year four students will graduate from our Seminary. They are: Ansgar Christensen, Martinus Bollesen, Alfred Jensen, and Peter Vammen. Their ordination will take place at the Annual Convention, June 12.

Ansgar Christensen came to Trinity Seminary from Palmerston North, New Zealand, in February 1924. When Mr. Christensen returns to New Zealand this summer, he will relieve his aged father of his pastoral duties. Martinus Bollesen has accepted the call from Plainview, Nebraska, and will there serve his first charge. Both Alfred Jensen and Peter Vammen have found their fields of work in Wisconsin, Mr. Jensen at Cushing and Mr. Vammen at Green Bay.

We are thankful for every young man whom God through His grace calls into the service of the church as pastor. The church of God needs men with burning zeal for Christ and His Gospel, no less in New Zealand than in our country. May the young men who read these lines seriously consider their future under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. If they do, perhaps some of them will find that their future work is that of Pastor. May God bless the four men that are leaving our seminary this year that their going out and going in among their people might have such an influence that souls will be saved.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Einar Romer, '22, has resigned his pastorate at Greenville, Mich., and has accepted the call extended to him from Rutland and Humboldt, Ia. Rev. Romer has been advised to make this change by the doctor on account of Mrs. Romer's health.

Mrs. Th. P. Beck, wife of Rev. Th. P. Beck, of Westby, Mont., is at this time at Trinity Hospital, Minot, No. Dak. She is suffering from a nervous break-down. Miss Dagny B. Beck, '26, her daughter is taking her nurses training at this same institution.

Mr. Helge Borre, B. S., '22, has received permission to take internship work at the Swedish Immanuel Hospital at Omaha next fall.

On May 4th occurred the marriage of Rev. Paul Nyholm to Miss Ingrid Holnn Møller, both have been among the former Danaites.

Miss Valborg Dahl, a college graduate of St. Olaf, has been secured as teacher here for the school-year of 1927—1928.

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

Ingward (Inky) Olsen returned to resume his work at school, after having undergone three operations for mastoids. The physicians are not satisfied with the results and Mr. Olsen must go back to Omaha at the end of the school year.

Gordon Petersen underwent an operation for cancer Saturday, May 14. He has shown a lot of pluck since he did not allow himself to be confined to his bed except for a few hours Saturday afternoon. He was about Sunday and has attended classes regularly.

Misses Helene Hansen, Louise Christensen, Eva Christensen, and Elna Larsen spent the past week end at Elk Horn, Iowa.

The Missouri has overflowed its banks to such an extent that it has exceeded its former high water record by one foot. Many fields are inundated and stock has been endangered. The ferry has been the only means of rescue for people as well as for cattle and hogs. Farm buildings along the river have stood in water for days and the DeSoto schools have been closed. The river

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HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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Peter Petersen, Humor
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Editorial

A WORD TO THE PARTING

Within a few weeks the halls of Dana will be empty, and the students will be scattered from one end of the country to the other. Some of us will leave Dana never to return again, while others will come back next fall. Whether we come back or not, there is a responsibility resting upon each one of us. We should feel that it is our duty to further the cause of Dana among our people. The size of our student body this year, even when we make allowance for the crop failures in the Middle West, seems to indicate that our people do not know the facts about Dana. We students can do a great service for our school during the summer months by speaking a good word for her wherever we go, and by making our people realize that Dana is their school. If we as a Danish people do not send our young men and women to Dana, our own school, how can we expect to make her a success? If we as a student body do not boost our school, then how can it prosper?

V.

noticeably lacking here, as compared with the East and with European countries. This is largely due to the fact that the West is a new country and as such has not had the time to develop these institutions. Another thing which the Middle West does not enjoy is the contact with famous artists and musicians. Most of these artists reside in the East and only rarely do they make an extended tour of the country. The West has not yet learned to appreciate them. It has been too much concerned with practical problems to develop a taste for good music and art.

The obstacles to acquiring a knowledge of the subject when the environment is unfavorable are so great as to be generally prohibitive. The student must see results, must be led by example as well as precept, and not only the reason but the thing itself must be shown. It is in material to illustrate good taste that the Middle Western community is lacking. How can fine form-sense be taught except we have fine forms to show? How can appreciation of beautiful color-application be developed except through visual comparison? The difficulty of getting and maintaining individual collections for proper illustration, as well as the great expense for which no allowance is made in teacher's salaries, make it almost impossible for the student to acquire a knowledge of fine arts.

A special responsibility rests upon the Middle Western Universities of giving significant attention to the subject. All civilized people embody in their art the sum of their conclusions concerning patriotism, habits and customs, religion, and the interpretation of nature. Out of such conclusions arise standards of conduct and manner of living, dress, and beauty, both personal and otherwise, and these in turn symbolize the individual's position in the cultural scale. One can scarcely imagine a person as being cultured, who is not able to enjoy, understand, and sympathize with the arts of his fellows, and who does not recognize their functions in the scheme of existence. Art is indeed a medium for liberal education, working ever for the more efficient individual, the richer personality, and the fuller life, and as such it should receive a recognition and due credit commensurate with its aims and achievements. In short, art is a great avenue of approach to the soul, and the universities which stand for cultivation of a well-balanced humanity cannot afford to crowd it out of their curricula.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DANA COLLEGE AND TRINITY SEMINARY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held Wednesday evening, June 1, 1927, at 8:00. After the election of officers and the reception to be given the Senior Class, the meeting will adjourn to meet **Thursday evening of Convention Week**, at which time Mr. H. Skov Nielsen of Blair, Nebr., will deliver the annual address, "The Why and Wherefore of our School." Following the address will be a business session and Alumni Re-Union. The committee elected to secure gifts to start the campaign for a new Gymnasium-Auditorium will report on its work, and plans will be discussed to raise the balance of the money needed and the time it may be possible to begin building. All Alumni are cordially urged to be present.

Martin L. Kirkegaard, President.

Seminary Graduates



THE CHOIR MAKES A TRIP TO PLAINVIEW AND LAUREL

On Saturday morning, May the 7th, the choir left the school for Plainview and Laurel. Again the weatherman was on our heels with a bucket of water at an opportune moment. As a result it was an hour late before all reached the destination where the concert was to be given. The crowd, however, was entertained by musical numbers etc. until the choir entered upon the platform. Following the concert we were all taken to individual homes for the night, and treated splendidly by our people

there. Sunday morning we sang at the church, which is located a few miles outside of Plainview.

It was with a spirit of "Do or Die" that we set out at 12:30 for Laurel about fifty miles away—the concert being scheduled for 3:30 P. M. The roads were mud mile after mile, necessitating our getting out and pushing each other through at strategic points along the line. The concert was postponed until the evening. We arrived there rather tired toward sundown, but after a fine supper recuperated (said supper being given by the hospitable people of Laurel). We then went down to the Methodist Church, and gave our concert before

Fine Arts and the Middle Western Universities

Art has been defined as the "harmonic expression of human emotions". Under the term, fine arts we include such subjects as architecture, sculpture, painting, literature, and music. The fine arts are a vital part of education. In fact, their place in liberal culture has so long been recognized as to be traditional. Every race has sought persistently to express its ideals and faiths in permanent fashion—by craftsmanship in drawing or building, by the dance, and by ceremonies—and all of these activities are signs of a human desire, more or less undefined, to complete, crystallize, and perpetuate ideas which are socially fundamental. The Greeks placed great emphasis upon the fine arts in their educational system. "Music is to the soul what air is to the body," said Plato. The city of Athens was filled with model statuary; the Acropolis was crowned with architectural magnificence. Men in all periods of history and in all walks of life have glorified the fine arts as vital factors in the education of the human race.

The grounds for their place are easily demonstrated. In the art of the past we read man's attempts to supply his simple needs and satisfy his primitive tastes. We see a people in process of evolution as they applied Nature's forms and forces to their inventions and sought to beautify them in accordance with the principles of order, unity, balance, rhythm, and harmony. When these people passed away, their art was all that remained. In that art we read the history of their civilization, a book of art that records not alone their thoughts, but their deepest and best feelings as well. Their poetry, drama, and music give us an insight into the longings, the temptations, the ideals of these people, and so indirectly give us an insight into our own hearts. We come to learn what is base and what is excellent, and have our eyes opened to the inferior nature of that with which

we had before been content. Art has ever been the medium for liberal education, for it has been the vehicle for its propagation and dissemination. "As our education opens the door to the world of art, and we contemplate the mighty works of architecture, sculpture, painting, music, and literature, we are so impressed by characters and scenes bearing in turn the mighty impress of the artists who created them, that we follow where they have led, hoping that by so doing we may reach the same heights."

Works of fine art are scarce in the ordinary Middle Western environment. This is shown by a summary of the facts in typical communities, and by a comparison with conditions in the older parts of this country and Europe. Let us consider the architecture of a Middle Western city as an illustration of this fact. The newer buildings are usually of brick or stone. They are probably adequate in construction, but they are mean in appearance, and the more effort there has been made to make them imposing the worse they are. That wonderful spirit in architecture which has put America first among the nations in the practice of this great humanizing art has not yet reached the ordinary Middle Western community. The buildings are usually quite plain, which is something to be thankful for; but they are nothing but great boxes, with nothing to break their monotony. The ordinary sense of right building which has made the towns of the Old World the most beautiful of all and which can be seen in the small towns of New England, has been lost. The only way to get it back is through the taste and knowledge of those who have made a study of it. It has never existed in the Middle West, because it died out before the Middle West came into existence, and other ideas took its place. But the Middle Western community is not only lacking in good architecture. Museums, libraries, and art galleries are also

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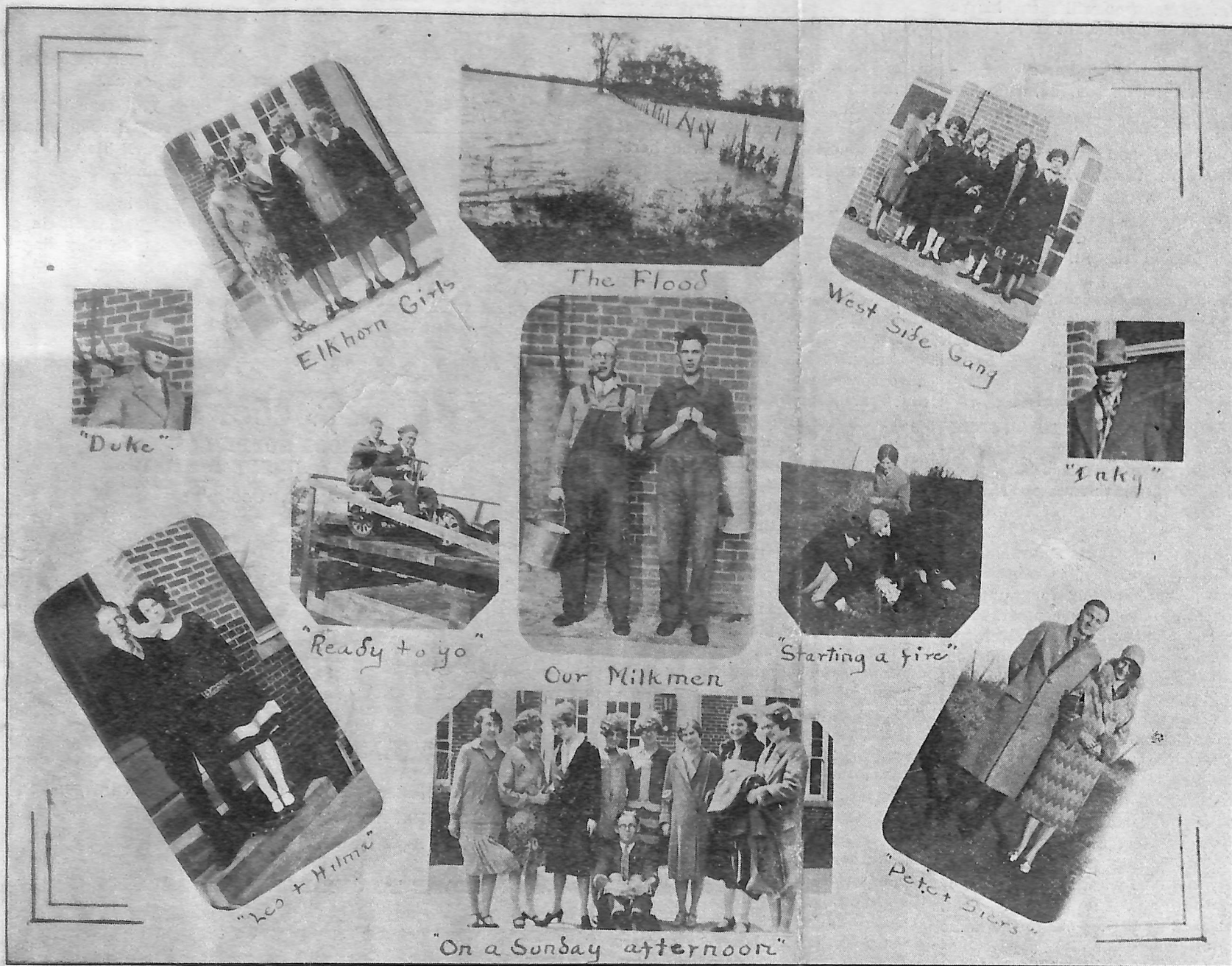
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— — VERITAS VINCIT — —



CHAPEL NOTES

Rev. Videbeck Speaks

Rev. Videbeck from Elk Horn spoke in chapel last week from II Corinthians the 3rd chapter, "But we all with unveiled face behold as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory, even as from the Lord the Spirit". Sometimes too many earthly things obstruct our view of Christ, as it did the Israelites. Take the veil away, look at Jesus,—then there will be a transformation in our life, and Christ will be with us in spirit in His wonderful divinity. Our transformation will be that the bodily becomes spiritual.

The difference in the attitude of the Pharisee and Publican as they went to the temple to pray was explained by Professor Kirkegaard. The Pharisee was godly but conceited. There can be no spiritual growth where man is satisfied with himself. The other was conscious of his own worthlessness. Humility is not synonymous with weakness. It does not reflect credit upon us but upon Him.

Professor C. B. Larsen defined Christianity from John 17. Christianity is a relation of man to God the Father. A broken relation through sin is restored only through Christ.

In speaking from Matthew VI President Hansen brought out these thoughts in connection with the Lord's Prayer. Jesus wishes to bring about a consciousness of sin in his own prayer by calling attention to our sinful condition. He would have us remember that there is a power of evil surrounding us and desires in our heart contrary to the will of God. Therefore in coming before God we should feel our unworthiness, selfishness and helplessness. A sense of unworthiness is an indication of both

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AT THE Coffee House James Kirby

a full house. Following the concert we were taken out for the night to people at Laurel, some of us going to American homes. After a hearty breakfast the following morning, we set out on our way at five A. M. for home, school and work.

DANA PLAYS TENNIS WITH MIDLAND COLLEGE

The Dana Tennis team journeyed over to Fremont last Saturday to cross rackets with the Midlanders. It was a typical Nebraska spring day—which means a windy one. The players were covered in a mist of dust part of the time which made good playing impossible.

The Midland Racket-swingers were more experienced having played and defeated several of the colleges in Nebraska before meeting the Dana team, and thus walked off the courts with the most of the honors.

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Packwood defeated Clarence Vig in singles 6—2; 6—1.

Packwood and Waterhouse defeated the Vig brothers in doubles, 6—2; 6—0.

Peter Petersen and Joseph Kjoller defeated Kruger and Patterson 7—5; 6—3.

Peter Petersen defeated Patterson 6—4; 6—3.

Fritz Kruger defeated Joseph Kjoller 7—5; 6—4.

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NEAT ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

moral strength and weakness. We may well ask ourselves these questions, "How much is sin a reality in my consciousness? How much do I exercise forgiveness toward others?"

INS AND OUTS OF DANA LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

has been said to have been six miles wide in places between Blair and Omaha.

Arthur and Clara Mehrens drove to their home at Little Sioux, Iowa, last Saturday. It was necessary for them to make several detours because of the high Missouri.

The male quartet sang at a meeting of the ladies of the Congregational church of Blair, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchman, Wednesday, May 11.

The weatherman took the choir members by surprise Monday evening, May 16, when he provided such remarkably pleasant weather for their trip to Fremont.

The leveling of the campus is nearly completed. Hardly a sign is left of the girls old dormitory and the "gym" has been exposed more clearly to view.

The Senior class met Thursday noon and decided that each class member should pledge \$10.00 to the building fund for the proposed Dana gymnasium and auditorium.

The furniture for the boys new dorm has arrived and is being unpacked and placed in the respective rooms.

Miss Margaret Siersbeck was taken to Omaha Monday, May 16, and was operated the same day for appendicitis. She is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mr. Irving Petersen, who has been serving as student pastor of the Orum congregation, provided special music for last Sunday's service by taking with him the male quartet.

Laurits Pedersen, has been called by our Synod and the Atlantic District to take charge of the work in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, during the coming summer.

In our Gethsemane congregation in Racine, Sigurd Petersen will be in charge of the parochial-school. This congregation has one of the largest Sunday-schools in our Synod. Mr. Petersen will have an assistant to help with the instruction of the younger children.

Mr. Harry Thompson will this year be occupied as parochial-school teacher at Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a five week term.

Again, this summer Mr. Edwin Petrusen, '26, expects to be traveling in the interest of our school. He will this year visit our congregations in Nebraska, So. Dak., and probably No. Dak. and Mont., also.

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Irving Petersen will spend his vacation at home in California. He intends to make this trip in company with 3 others in his Ford.

Aaron Christiansen, '23, will spend the summer in Racine, his home town.

Our only middler of this year, William Goldbeck, will be occupied with the congregational work in the Northfield and Farmington parishes. He will during his stay there attend the St. Olaf summer school.

Two months parochial school will be given at Neola and Underwood, Ia., one month at each place. Mr. Gudmund Pedersen, '25, will be the teacher.

THE CHOIR GOES TO SHELBY

One of the most successful concerts the Dana College A Capella Choir has given this season was rendered in the High School Auditorium of Shelby, Iowa, May 23. The weather was very favorable, although it threatened to rain several times. Approximately four hundred people attended this concert. After the last number had been given, the audience remained seated, and continued applauding so heartily that the singers were obliged to don their gowns a second time and render additional numbers.

The success of this concert and the fine reception which the choir received at Shelby can be attributed to the wonderful spirit which was shown by Rev. Chris Justesen and members of his congregation.

By special invitation all the choir members and the director Prof. Nielsen were invited out to the home of Mrs. Jensen for dinner. Mrs. Jensen is a daughter of Mr. Chris Johnson of Shelby, and formerly attended Dana College. She is indeed a loyal Danaite and the Choir members had only one regret when leaving that was that they could not return for supper.

ANNUAL STUDENT BODY PICNIC

(Continued from page 1) curious and perhaps also uncomfortable positions. In the midst of the process of consummation Ed accomplished a distinguished feat by spotting his white duck trousers with the delicate coffee color.

Many delightful games were the means of pastime of the next hour, after which we led our weary way homeward.

W. F. Hemphill

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Dear Folks:

This will then be the last letter I write home from Dana this year. I can hardly understand the school-year to be almost over. When I think back, it seems as though it were but a few weeks since I arrived here. —In one way, I am glad that school is soon over for this term, and yet, in another way, I dislike to go. When from a distance I first saw Dana's tower towering over the green trees last fall, it did not mean very much to me. But my stay here has instilled in me a certain devotion to this place and all included in what we mean, when we say—Dana. I have come to look upon it—not so much as a place of learning, but rather as a second home. Therefore will I leave reluctantly; therefore am I wishing to come back next year.

I am glad that you are coming down here for the convention. We will have a swell time together here during these days. My room-mate is not going to remain, so Mother can stay with me. I have reserved a room in the men's dormitory for father. I'll have plenty of time to show you about, as we will be all done with the examinations by then.

Some of we girls had a real experience to-day. We were lying out on the lawn. Some of the boys were going to throw water on us. But just as the water came down our president chanced to pass by and received the entire deluge. All this goes to show that history repeats itself. They tell me, that some years ago a former president experienced the some thing.

But I am growing lengthy. But since it is the last letter, it matters not so much. And I know it is going to be the last for this year as I

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Dana, May 23.

sold the rest of my stamps. I didn't want to keep them as I never write for track." "There is a cow out at home."

Hoping then to see you soon, I remain your,

Karen Jørgensdatter.

JOKES

From the Biology Class

Sanden: Trees are wrapped up in order to protect them from insects, such as: rabbits, etc.

Red.: (When driving past a pond) "If this would freeze over, it would be terrible icy."

Prof. N.: (Seeing a cow on the

Advertise!

Stranger: "Where is A-cappella?"
Red: "That is us."

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!!

Permission is hereby granted to "Buffalo" to park his vehicle on the campus after dark.

I. H.: "What is operetta?"
Ruddy: "High classed singers."
I. H.: "What do they sing?"
"Ruddy": "Italian."

Teacher: Name some great generals besides Hannibal.

Pupil: Alexander, Napoleon, Hindenburg, and—and—General Booth.

H. J. COOKE
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