

Choir Off On Biggest Tour In History

Easter Cantata Is Presented By Triple Choir Of Seventy Voices

Sunday evening at eight o'clock, April 8, an Easter cantata was given by a chorus of seventy voices composed of the a-capella choir of Dana College, and the Danish Lutheran and Congregational Church choirs of Blair, with Miss Ida Hansen, Voice Instructor at Dana College, and Mr. Gifford L. Dixon, of the Episcopal Church, as soloists, and Miss B. Marie Hansen, Dana College, accompanist. The program was under the direction of Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Head of the Music Department of Dana College.

The cantata was scheduled to be given in the new gymnasium-auditorium at Dana, but due to Friday's snow-storm which made parking inexpedient at the college, the City Hall was used instead. The cantata was given without admission charge, and the Blair public was invited. Before seven-thirty the crowd began to gather, and by eight o'clock the hall was filled to capacity. Many were unable to find seating room and all standing room in the hall and balcony was soon filled.

Rev. A. F. Newell of the Congregational Church opened the program with the invocation. Miss Ida Hansen sang "My Redeemer and My Lord," after which Rev. C. D. Hering of the Blair Episcopal Church read a Scripture passage from the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians and offered prayer. The other numbers of the program were as follows:

- I
Oh Bread of Life
The Day Is Ended
Beautiful Savior
A Capella Choir
- II
The Lord of Love and Light
Chorus
Introduction
B. Marie Hansen
Joy to the World
Chorus
Far Across the Sea of Silver
B. Engskov, G. Robertson, V. Jorgensen, with obligatto chorus accompaniment
- III
We Came Here in the Morning Gray
Chorus of Women
- IV
Fear Not Tenor Solo
G. L. Dixon
- V
He Is the Hope of All the World
Duet, Ida Hansen, Anna Beck
- VI
Lo, He Comes
A Capella Choir
- VII
Ring, Oh Ring the Bells of Easter
Chorus
Benediction Rev. H. Nielsen

Rev. J. P. Nielsen of Trinity Theological Seminary was scheduled to give a short address. The snow-storm on Friday detained him in Iowa and he was unable to appear.

The Ladies' Aid of the Danish Lutheran church served lunch to all the choirs and the entire student body of Dana College in the church parlors of the Danish Lutheran Church after the concert.

This opportunity is taken for the expression of appreciation to Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, Director, to the members of the three choirs, the pastors of the various churches who assisted in the program, the Ladies' Aid of the Danish Lutheran Church, and to all those who had a part in the program.

MANY MAKE APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN NEXT YEAR'S CHOIR

Many applications for membership in the choir next year have already been received, and half of the choir is definitely chosen, all of whom have been reserved berth on the ship. So far ten of this year's choir have definitely made plans for going, and more are very likely to follow.

In order to save time, I should like to state again that any applicant, with whom I cannot have a personal conversation, must have had experience in choir singing in order to be considered; besides, a statment from a reliable music teacher (or competent choir leader) will be required, stating the suitability of the voice for choir work.

The choir has been granted permission to sell tickets for the trip; thus far in the following territories, many of which are represented by a member in the choir: Hampton, Wolbach, Plainview, Blair, Lindsay, Hutchinson, Royal, Spencer, Scranton, Elk Horn, Audubon, Chicago (Ebenezer), McNabb, Standard, Petaluma, Ferndale, Waupaca, Milltown. With the kind permission of the committee and the local pastor I am authorized to act as agent in these localities.

I have sailed on all of the four Danish boats on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class, in the middle, front, and-back end of the ship. Any information, chart, and booklet of the tour shall gladly be sent to anyone (chart must be returned).

Waldo B. Nielsen,
Director of Music Dept.,
Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

NORDIC READING CIRCLE CONVENES

The Nordic Reading Circle met Friday evening, March 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Skov Nielsen of Blair.

The book discussed at this meeting was "Religiøsitet og sygelige Sindstilstande", by H. I. Schou, M.D., head of the "Hospital for Mental Diseases", Dianalund, Denmark.

The nature and subject matter of this book should be of great interest to all—and especially so to all prospective ministers, inasmuch as it consists of a series of lectures given by Dr. Schou to the theological students at the University of Copenhagen.

This is the first book ever written that instructs the clergy how to deal with the mentally deranged among their parishioners. It has been translated into Swedish and English ("Religion and Marked Mental States" is the English title). It is widely used as a text in theological seminaries in Denmark, Sweden, and England.

After a delicious lunch had been served, the members gathered around the piano and, to the accompaniment of Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, sang a few Danish songs to conclude the very pleasant evening.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Wisdom cries out in the streets and no man regards it.—"Henry IV," Part 1, Act 1, Scene 2.

Truth is mighty and will prevail.—Brooks.

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone.—Swift.



Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen

Annual Musical Recital Is Held At Dana Chapel

The annual music recital was held in the Dana College chapel the evening of Saturday, March 31st.

One purpose of the recital, as Prof. W. B. Nielsen said, was to measure the accomplishment which the pupils had made throughout the year. All the numbers showed conscientious and faithful work on the part of the students, and the instructors may well be proud of the work which their pupils have done.

The program for the evening was as follows:

- Piano:
Wild Rose Waltz.....Read
Harriet Christensen
Cortege March.....Gillis
Ruth Jensen
Dream Fancies.....Garland
Elizabeth Grimm
Right and Left March.....Meade
Herbert Kolterman

- Vocal:
King Cups and Daisies....Alyward
Elna Hofgaard
Songs My Mother Taught Me...
.....Dvorak-Duna
Immanuel Petersen
Spring's Awakening.....Oestan
Alyce Schow
Song of Autumn.....Williams
Rena Jensen

- Vocal:
The Morning Wind....Branscombe
Esther Frost

- Spring Song.....Czibulka
Elna Hofgaard and Betty Noble

- Piano:
Soldiers' March.....Jessel
Johannes Nielsen

- Hunting Song.....Mendelssohn
Esther Frost

- Blomsterhaven (In the Flower
Garden).....Gade
Beulah Carstensen

- Vocal Ensemble:
Little Boy Blue.....Nevin
The Mill.....Rubikoff
Girls' Chorus

- Piano:
Melody of Love.....Engelmann
Johannes Nielsen

- Preamble.....Bach
B. Marie Hansen

- Vocal:
Sweet Genevieve.....
Mixed Quartet

The piano numbers ranged from the more simple pieces to those requiring more skill. Each student did well in his own class. Of especial interest was a duet, "Soldiers' March", played by a small boy, Johannes Nielsen, and his instructor, Prof. Nielsen. The vocal numbers also were all very good. The audience responded well to the duet and particularly enjoyed the numbers, "Little Boy Blue", rendered by the girls' chorus, and "Sweet Genevieve", rendered by the quartet.

The Morning Of April 19th Is Time Set For Beginning Annual Tour

CONGREGATION AND PASTOR APPRECIATE SERVICES OF CHOIR

At the approach of the Dana choir's extensive tour, it will be of interest to note what one congregation (Hampton, Nebr.), through its minister, wrote to the director of the choir after its visit there last year:

"I feel a desire to express our appreciation for the service rendered by your choir. I have talked to several of our people since you left and have gotten their sentiment. The people were very well pleased and the most competent of our "judges" expressed themselves very highly in your favor. One of our good men said, 'The church has meant more to me these last few months than the rest of my life. We have had so many wonderful things happening (and mentioning several, he added)—and now the choir.' That is the value we appreciate in our congregations. May God bless you to bring much blessing, so Christ and His Church may become greater to our people.

I also wish to say that the behavior of the choir members attracted very favorable attention. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in Heaven.

Hearty greetings to all the members,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Niels B. Hansen."

COLONEL MANLEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Colonel Manley lectured Tuesday morning, March 27, at chapel. The subject of his talk was prohibition. He has made a tour of all the states of the Union, delivering numerous lectures in behalf of the prohibition movement. Mr. Manley had his subject well in hand and made an able presentation of it. Having made a thorough study of the conditions in the United States, he has gathered facts and statistics to substantiate the views which he holds.

The speaker made it clear that he is very enthusiastically in favor of prohibition. In the first place, he believes that it is a step which the government has taken for the protection of the home, the school, and the church, three constructive institutions of civilization. A second reason for his attitude lay in the economic and moral benefits which prohibition has brought about. Thirdly, he voiced the opinion that "we can't have life safe, or liberty under law, with the encouraging of violation of the law."

He concluded his lecture with Longfellow's poem, "Ship of State", and the following challenge to the young people of to-day: "Let me say with the young people of to-day, 'Our fate is with Thee. We will uphold the state, the church, the school, the home, that we may uphold the ideals of the great teacher, Jesus Christ.'"

NEW TENNIS COURTS BUILT FOR STUDENTS

Three new tennis courts, built side by side in terraced fashion, are nearing completion in front of the auditorium-gymnasium. Workmen are busy putting in the necessary posts for the back-stops and the nets, while the rolling and marking of the courts devolves upon the tennis enthusiasts among the students. If a sufficient number will volunteer their services, playing should be possible in a week's time.

On the morning of April 19 begins the biggest tour in the history of the Dana College A-capella Choir. Two busses, one large and one small, have been hired to convey the thirty-five singers on their two-week's journey, with stops in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

The prospects of this year's tour are excellent. From the choir's standpoint, after many months of assiduous practice, it has gradually rounded into shape and is now ready to do its part in making every concert a success, and according to reports from the various congregations which will hear the Danaites sing, people are prepared to contribute toward making this the choir's biggest, also the best, tour in its history. Most of the congregations upon the itinerary are larger than those visited last year. On previous trips mud has been an incontrovertible evil, but profiting by past experience, little trouble is this year expected from that source in as much as most of the route mapped out is of solid concrete. Promptness accordingly is assured for this trip, a feature which should help to make the choir's visits popular and successful.

A review of the past year's work in the choir circle will help to show that the group is in excellent condition for its great undertaking, ready like a mighty and carefully tuned organ to peel forth its solemful tunes at the touch of the master.

Believing in the precept that practice makes perfect, Professor Nielsen at the beginning of the year lengthened the practice hours beyond what has been customary in the past. As a disciplinary measure to insure regular attendance at all these hours, he further stipulated that not more than two cuts were to be allowed any member, violation meaning expulsion. The rule has been regularly observed, and it may be said of at least most of the members that they have faithfully performed their duty toward the choir.

During the course of the year, the choir has frequently appeared in public, though not singing a-capella. Divided into alternating groups, it has sung at the Danish services in the Blair church each Sunday morning and also at the beautiful vesper service which is the heritage of the Church of the Reformation. On Palm Sunday the choir gave its first complete a-capella concert in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs. Easter Sunday evening it united with the choirs of the Lutheran and Congregational churches of Blair in presenting a cantata in the city auditorium.

Beginning with the ninth, Professor Nielsen has practiced daily with the choir, endeavoring to polish up the rough places. All the members are showing fine spirit of self-sacrifice here, too, willingly giving up other activities so as to devote more abundant time to rehearsals. Professor Nielsen has asked them to be in their rooms by nine o'clock every night and to retire not later than ten that they may be physically fit for the tour. In order that their studies may not suffer, the members of the choir are also busy doing make-up work before the tour commences. For the extra time it afforded them, they greatly appreciated the additional day of Easter vacation which the faculty extended to the students.

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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EDUCATION AND ITS AIM

The purpose of education, Arthur Guiterman informed us, is the making of men. Many people, even students, in living under the delusion that the acquirement of knowledge is the sole objective of education, would hardly subscribe to this statement. Knowledge is important, to be sure, but if a person be steeped with knowledge and lack in culture, will you say that he is educated? Something, at least, is lacking in his education. Education has a noble aim, comprising more than knowledge, and that aim is the making of men who are developed spiritually, morally, intellectually, and socially. Here is the standard held high before us. None of us can fully comply with the demands of the ideal, but it is within the power of each of us in a measure to consummate it in his own life.

This article is only interested in one phase of the purpose of education, and that is the social side. Some no doubt will remonstrate vehemently when informed that there is a social aspect to education. After all, however, men are social beings, each endowed with a naive instinct designated as gregarious, which drives us yearningly to seek each other's company. Even the most pronounced recluse has hidden in his heart the longing for social contact, and to live his segregated life he necessarily must suppress the gregarious instinct. This relationship of man to man is highly important, and its strength varies according to the personality of the individual. Certainly so important a phase as the social side of human character is not to be neglected, and if education can help a person to build up a lively and popular social contact, it surely also has that mission to perform, for education is the making of complete men.

Perhaps you have heard it said: "Why one would never know that he has an education. Look at how carelessly and haphazardly he is dressed." Evidently this man is judged by his appearance, and socially he is repulsive. For that reason his social magnetism, in that it is weak, lessens his influence for good among men. He is not a complete man.

Another person deals his social charm a destructive blow by forgetting to show his gratitude verbally when some one does him a favor. The thoughtful attitude of a debonair and polished gentleman is wanting in his makeup. Usually people expect the man or woman with a college training to show refinement, not, of course, a refinement that is purely artificial, but behavior which is the expression of character of intrinsic worth and sincerity. How is it with you? Do you always remember to show a sense of gratitude to the one who has been kind to you?

Perhaps some of us would do well to consider carefully the social side of education. Some of us are slipshod in dress, some coarse in language, while others among our number need to cultivate the habit of saying thank you. No one has any excuse for not being what it is within his power to be. No one can be the force for good in life that he might be unless he first makes smooth his rough and repulsive corners. That person makes the greatest impression upon others who is complete spiritually, morally, intellectually, and socially.

WHAT OUR AGE NEEDS

Recently we have had in our midst a prohibition speaker, a Student Volunteer, and a social service worker. Each had a message to bring relative to the improvement of mankind. The prohibition agitator believes that enforced total abstinence will redound to the social and moral uplift of the nation. The Student Volunteer presented the cause of missions, emphasizing especially an international missionary attitude. The social service worker represents a noble cause,—the care of homeless little girls, seventy-five percent of whom come from broken homes. We note that all these men seek the betterment of mankind. They see the evils of our day and have an earnest desire to combat them in the best way possible. One is appalled when he surveys conditions in our country and finds that among the nations the United States is the most corrupt, and for that reason it is not a marvel that thinking men and women, who see catastrophe ahead unless a change is brought about, are striving in many ways to bring about a transformation. But are we succeeding?

It appears that we are not getting at the root of the evils of our day. We are seeking to remove rampant immorality, and yet immorality more than ever runs rife. We tell men to stop drinking and thus to make themselves morally and socially better; but men still drink. We go out upon the mission field and urge that cleanliness is next to Godliness, and this forms perhaps the essence of our gospel, but we forget too often to bring the heathen the bloody Christ. We beg people for contributions toward social service work, that fallen women or the like may be cared for, but in our social service are we remembering in every instance to bring these moral wrecks the Gospel of Jesus Christ? There is one thing that our age needs above all to solve its moral problems. It is not prohibition, or cleanliness, or social service, but it is Christ Crucified. Scripture tells us that the heart is the source of all evil and sin. If we will accept this judgement and act accordingly, then we shall find a cure for our ills. Reform must begin in the heart, from within, not from without, and only when our reform accords with this truth will our country be a home of better people.



LIFE AND DEATH

If a man die, shall he live again? Who among thinking men and women do not at some time or other speculate upon these two great phenomena and their relation to each other. What if there is life after death, does that change the aspect of this present life, does it open to men a new realm fraught with joyful anticipation and hope? And again, what if there is no such life, is then this present life meaningless and worthless with all its disappointments and attainments? Job, in prosperity and affliction, thought of this great question of life after death. Jesus enacted it, and the Gospel proclaims Him the mighty victor, the vanquisher of death and hell.

Paradoxical—yes to many. It was not enough for Thomas that Jesus had foretold of His resurrection after death. Neither did it suffice for him that it was verified by his fellow disciples, but when suddenly Jesus appeared to him behind closed doors, bade him put forth his finger, see His hands, and feel with his hand the riven side, Thomas knew that redemption's banner was unfurled and he exclaimed, "My Lord and my God." Thomas did well to believe when he saw, but the banner so recently unfurled, was meant also for those not seeing and yet believing. "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live."

There is an aspect to the resurrection that is less pleasant and yet inevitable. "The hour cometh in which all that are in the tombs shall hear his voice, and shall come forth, they that have done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of judgement." Resurrection is not confined to believers nor indeed does everyone who hears of Jesus and life come to faith in Him. Some lightly disregard this great truth, others scoff at it, still others come to a negative conclusion of the subject after more or less elaborate philosophical and scientific investigation. "Where is the wise? where is the scribe? where is the disputer of this world? hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world? For seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

"The word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but to us who believe it is the power of God." After all it is the great sin of unbelief that separates from life and banishes unto death and judgement the soul of man.

Waldemar Jorgensen.

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DR. M. NIELSEN, BLAIR, LECTURES ON NARCOTICS

On March 19 the sociology class was very fortunate in having a lecture by Dr. Morris Nielsen of Blair. Dr. Nielsen did not attempt to present various phases of diseases or causes of ill health, but he confined himself exclusively to drugs and narcotics. The lecture was very interesting, and, needless to say, equally instructive.

During the course of the lecture Dr. Nielsen pointed out that the United States was the largest consumer of opium in the world. Italy consumes the least of any nation, about one grain per capita. The United States annually disposes of the alarming amount of 37 grains per capita. India ranks next to America with 27 grains.

But how do individuals become addicted to the fearful drug habit? Four of the most important causes for addiction as classified by the Blair physician were: the use of patent medicine, idle curiosity, inherited addiction, and the craving for alcohol.

The drug traffic is largely carried on through or by enterprising dope peddlers, the majority of whom are foreigners who have no interest in Americans, except selling them dope and receiving money in return. These peddlers demand an exorbitant price for an ounce of a drug. A comparison will emphasize this. The peddler sells dope for \$480.00 an ounce; the United States government distributes and sells it at \$9.00 for the same quantity.

Many times a dope fiend or addict, crazed by his desire for the drug, will become a criminal in order to get money to purchase that which he desires. The use of drugs breeds crime and immorality. It does not seem improbable that there is a relationship between extensive consumption of drugs and the lawlessness and crime in the United States. The drug traffic can perhaps only be minimized through effective legislation, and in the words of Dr. Nielsen "Public opinion must precede legislation, and education—public opinion."

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DAVID O. KENDALL STUDENT VOLUNTEER VISITS DANA CAMPUS

David O. Kendall, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, stopped at Dana a few days in the interest of his organization.

Besides having conferences with students who were interested in mission work, Mr. Kendall occupied the chapel period on March 29, and on the evening of March 30, he addressed the student body and faculty on the subject, "Changing Aspects of Missionary Efforts."

Mr. Kendall holds that where as in earlier times when people were less conscious of national lines and in possession of fewer means of communication and transportation, missionary efforts were regarded as foreign projects, now with better facilities it is no longer regarded as such but rather as a world task. He classes it as much a world task as problems of race, war, and industry, and holds that it must be approached internationally according to the new concept.

He says the conception that civilization is the product of Christianity, gave rise to a desire to westernize the East, and this he holds is inconsistent with preaching the meek and lowly Christ. Missionaries can no longer appeal for help with sob stories and statements about perishing multitudes and desires for romance, but must face the fact that the West does not have monopoly on truth and the East has something worth while to contribute to world religion. As an illustration of this latter he cited the case of an African contribution at the recent Detroit convention, which in his estimation was among the best speeches. The new concept rather comes to regard every nation as a contributor as well as a recipient to a world religion.

Mr. Kendall was well received and well thought of by Dana Students.

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NEW STUDENT EDITOR WANTS LIBERAL PRESS

Boston, Mass. ((By New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studer, editor of "The New Student", in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of "The New Student." This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for out-spoken editorials."

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press ensures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of phrasing the old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editors for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. That is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are libel laws, against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the canons of taste are too relative to apply in these matters.

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulate. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interest—that is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this

STUDENT OPINION

IS A COLLEGE PAPER OF ANY INTRINSIC VALUE TO A COLLEGE?

A college paper is a most vital and essential means of furthering the ideals of the institution that it represents. It belongs to the inmost constitution of the college.

It gives to students on the staff an excellent opportunity for fraining in different forms of written expression.

Through the college paper the students and faculty are informed in regard to the various school activities. It is a bond of union between these two factors and co-operation is acquired in the highest degree in this way.

School spirit is a necessary element to a successful college. It is the very nucleus of a growing and thriving school. School spirit is encouraged through a college paper.

The student body may express their opinions in the college paper. When a reform is needed, public opinion must be aroused, educated, and informed through some instrument.

The Alumni are kept informed and interested in their Alma Mater by the paper.

As a value to the end of publicity and advertisement the paper is unequalled. Its merits in this line are wide-spread and beneficial. Without publicity a paper cannot live and the school it represents belongs to it by its very nature.

E. H.

A college paper is especially valuable to the students who are interested in journalism. Through reporting for the paper they gain experience. The exchange of papers with other schools creates interest in comparing their activities and progress with the Alma Mater.

Above all, however, it seems to me, the paper is of value to the friends and alumni of a college. They are interested in the campus activities and the paper is their "information bureau". It is therefore the duty of the students to do their bit toward making the college paper worth while.

E.L.P.

opinion to light and crystalizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."

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REV. BOEM SPEAKS TO DANA STUDENTS

Rev. Boem, representative of the National Christian Welfare Association, spoke in chapel Thursday morning, April 5.

He told of the Minerva Cottage System of Welfare Work. These Minerva Cottages are located in cities of 50,000 or more for the purpose of making homes for girls from 5 to 12 years of age.

A number of illustrations and statistics were given to show the great need of this work. Eighty-five per cent of the girls in the reformatory schools come from broken homes. Orphanages are tabooed. There is no other agency in Nebraska or Iowa to take care of girls of this age. They are taken into these Minerva cottages in small groups and cared for under Christian influence.

Rev. Boem spoke to the seminary students later to interest them in this form of missionary welfare work.

GEORGE LIEBLING WINS NEW LAURELS

George Liebling, who rendered a concert at Dana College two years ago, recently won new laurels in Boston and New York. He was an immense success in a New York recital held Feb. 26th, and in Boston, Feb. 20th he was enthusiastically applauded and recalled for encores again and again. Charles D. Isaacson says of him: "There is never a doubt in the listener's mind of Liebling's place as a master pianist." W. J. Henderson, one of America's greatest critics, upon hearing him said: "He is a pianist of musicianly type and of distinguished accomplishments. The most prominent charm was the beauty of tone. He read his Chopin numbers with appreciation."

This tends to show that the artists presented in Dana's lyceum courses are not ordinary, but men and women of real ability.

MY GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing, God Rose plot, [wot!]
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve
Nay, but I have a sign; [is cool?
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.
Thomas Edward Brown.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Arthur and Alice Simonsen spent the week-end, March 30-31, in Sioux City. While there they visited with a brother whom they had not seen for four years.

Miss Zola and Mr. Clifford McConnell spent Sunday, April 1, with their friend Evelyn Bonnesen at Dana.

Mr. Milton Nelson of Missouri Valley visited with friends at Dana Sunday, April 1.

Miss Agnes Hansen spent her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hansen, at Dana.

Mr. Ingward Olsen was taken to an Omaha hospital last week where he was operated for mastoid. At this time he is improving and expected to be back at Dana this week.

Mrs. C. H. Nielsen and two little boys spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen. Mrs. Nielsen is a missionary from Africa, having returned to this country after the demise of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Andersen and Mrs. C. Petersen of Omaha spent Sunday, March 26, visiting with their friend, Mrs. A. E. Hansen.

Mrs. A. E. Hansen and daughter Agnes visited with friends in Omaha, April 3.

Miss Anna Warren spent the Easter vacation in Omaha and Council Bluffs visiting with friends.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen visited with his brother in Neola during vacation, while Mrs. Nielsen visited with her brother in Council Bluffs.

The following students spent Easter vacation away from Dana: Marie Hansen at Bancroft, Buelah Carstensen at Elk Horn, Peter Sorensen and Nels Thogersen at Harlan, Evelyn Bonnesen and Alice C. Simonsen at Kimballton, Albert Andersen at Albert Lea, Minn., Kristian Winther at Minneapolis, Sven Baden at Clarks Grove, Minn., Harry Thomsen at Elk Horn, Alice M. Simonsen, Mildred Johnson, and Scriver Kloth at Omaha, Lester Jensen at Cordova, Millard Petersen at Dannebrog, Clara Mehrens at Little Souix, Severin Sorensen and Rena Jessen at Beresford, S. Dak., Emma Mogensen at Laurel, Oscar Christensen and Al Petersen at Elk Horn.

Miss Mildred Johnson and Edna Bondo entertained the dormitory girls and faculty ladies at a party in the girls reception room Monday evening, April 2.

Peter Petersen and Asaph Jensen from the Nebraska University spent Easter Sunday at Dana. Both are former Dana students.

Friday evening, April 6, the dormitory girls made candy and popped pop corn and then invited the boys over to spend the evening. They played games in the dining hall after which they went to the kitchen to eat the candy and pop corn. Every one had a very good time.

Peter Sorensen was taken to the hospital in Omaha Monday, April 9, owing to complications in his one ear.

Leo Andersen, Gordon Petersen, Emil Pedersen and Miss Anna Beck spent Monday afternoon visiting with Ingward Olsen, who is at the M. E. Hospital in Omaha.

Sunday, April 1, Raymond Kirkegaard was called home on account of the illness of his mother.

William Goldbeck spent the holidays in Northfield, Minnesota, to which place he has been called as pastor after his ordination in June.

Marinus Hagedorn and family motored to Coon Rapids April 5, where he has charge of our mission congregation.

JEST OURSELVES

Dear Folks,

I have to write you a letter and tell you that I did not come home for Easter because of the bad weather. It is so cold down here that the girls' snowman had to have gloves on, and the democrats sit in the window and rub their hands.

Have you heard that Sprut (you know him) was "skudt". I don't know who did it; but after a very serious operation in which an arrow was removed from his heart he felt a little better.

Winther and Rundstrom have decided to study medicine because they have some practice in that line of work.

Now the choir will soon go on its trip and I will tell you they can sing. I don't know very many of their songs; but "Shorty" told me that they sing "Soprano", "The Nord Male Quartette," and many other beautiful songs. I would wish you had heard them sing down in the town hall. Gee, it was beautiful with very fine paintings and decorations. I sure would wish to join the choir, but Miss Hansen says I need some ear training; but I don't believe that. My ears have always been all-right. I hear the rising bell every morning, and I know that is more than many of the choir members do.

Moses hopped off for Minneapolis yesterday with Winther as the pilot, Andersen as mechanic, and Prof. Baden as observer; but I will bet you they will never reach their destination.

I have to close, for we girls have invited the boys here to-night: so I have to curl my hair a little and dress for supper; but I am always your beloved daughter,
Karen Jorgensdatter.

A Wonderful Bird

What a wonderful bird a frog are, when it hop it fly almost, when it stand it sit almost. When it sit, it sit on what it ain't got almost.

A Scotchman, the father of three small boys, becoming appalled at the great expense of keeping them in shoes, offered a prize to the youngster who could keep his footwear the longest. The lad who was finally adjudged winner of the prize, received a nice, new pair of shoes.

"How are you getting along at school, Henry?" asked his father.

"Fine," answered the son, "I have learned to say 'thank you' in French."

"Good," came back the father, "that's more than you ever learned in English."

Schmaaltz: "Have you got anything to write with?"

Benny: "Sure, I'm the right width."

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Some people are so dumb that they think broadcasting means telling something to a girl.

Kloth: "My, but it's dreary around here."
Putts: "Ya, I wish it would rain."

The grandfather died when he was seven weeks old.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Alarmed by the odor of smoke, the minister stopped the auto and upon raising the hood of the car burst into flame.—Lima (Ohio) News.

John: "What was the excitement down the street?"

Bill: "Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum."

John: "Were the cars badly damaged?"

First Congressman: "What can we do about the wide-spread disrespect for law?"

Second Ditto: "Pass a law against it."

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A certain newspaper that made a practice of answering inquiries received this one:

"Please tell me what is the matter with my chickens. They go to roost apparently well. The next morning we find one or more on their backs on the floor, stiff, combs white and the feet in the air."

It was the editor's busy day, so this is what the reader received:

"Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."

"That's it!" exclaimed Mrs. Makins at the concert, as the singers came out in response to an encore; "Make 'em do it over again until they get the thing right."

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