

## Los Angeles Lutheran University Dedicates Large Site in Del Rey

PROMINENT LUTHERANS AS WELL AS CIVIC AND EDUCATIONAL LEADERS PRESENT

With all the solemnity and dignity that such an occasion prompted, and with ceremonies that were beautiful and impressive, the Los Angeles University dedicated its site last Sunday (now several weeks ago).

The auspicious occasion, marking a definite milestone in the educational history of Southern California, and starting a new era in American Lutheran schools, brought together a group of educators and public leaders of outstanding ability from all parts of California.

The weather was dark at times and rain fell, we are told, in Santa Monica, and in downtown Los Angeles, but it did not rain at the scene of the exercises all afternoon.

Among those gathered together on the rostrum, with many prominent Lutherans, were Dr. C. Ernest Moore, Director of the University of California in Los Angeles; Hon. George E. Cryer, mayor of Los Angeles; State Director of Education Cooper; Dr. Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; and many prominent civic and literary leaders.

Dr. Edward M. Steensrud, president of the Los Angeles University Corporation, opened the addresses with a remarkable portrayal of the objects and purposes of the great project that he had planned and worked for over a period of eight years, with other steadfast leaders, who always looked forward to the time that the first great Lutheran university of North America should come into being.

The Director of Schools, Cooper, gave a voice of greeting from the Governor and made a few fitting remarks himself as a graduate of the University of California and as the head of the public school systems of the State of California. It was right and proper that Mr. Cooper should bring the message from Sacramento and the Governor.

Mayor Cryer gave an excellent address of welcome to the new educational institution and welcomed it into Los Angeles.

A wonderful address was read from Dr. David Star Jordan, whose age prevented him from being present on this occasion.

Charles E. Lindeblade delivered an address from Harry Culver, who was too ill to be present.

Many persons helped to make the affair a success, in spite of the weather, but the chief person upon whom the burden of the arrangements fell was the General Director of the university campaign, Wayne Alles. Dr. Steensrud, whose own part was colossal, paid tribute to this young man who was directing the affair from a business standpoint, and who was called upon to be a diplomat, a business man, and a speaker, and whose duties seem to have no beginning and no end.

Everyone in Del Rey, who had a part in it, felt that the occasion was one of the biggest in the history of the community, and rejoiced with the sponsors in the excellent beginning of a great enterprise. —Palisades Del Rey Press.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT SOON TO TAKE PLACE

The Hermes is glad to announce that there will be a tennis tournament immediately following the return of the choir. This tournament will consist of men's singles, women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

All who play tennis among the students should enter the tournament since Coach Bundgaard expects to pick the teams from the showings made in it. If you are interested in tennis, and if you are capable of playing tennis, it should be your duty to enter the tournament and thus give the prospective candidates for the varsity teams some competition.

Come out and show your wares; perhaps you are potential varsity material.

### SEMINARY STUDENTS BECOME SALESMEN

At least four of the seminary students are turning salesmen. But don't get heart-failure; salesmanship will be their occupation for the summer months only, and when next fall comes, they will be back at Trinity to continue their preparation for the ministry.

This paper does not know why these future brothers of the cloth will engage in this kind of summer work, but it ventures two or three reasons as an explanation. One qualification of a good minister is the power to convince, and salesmanship, in as much as it requires this power as a "sine qua non", offers good experience in this direction. We are also told that salesmen earn big money, and this, of course, is an attraction for any student. A bright student writes in a college magazine that a good salesman must look dumb, so that his customers will think they are getting the best of the bargain. Judge for yourself if students will qualify. The four are Andersen, Hagedorn, Kloth, and Thomsen. They will all work for the Fireside Index Library Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which has put on the market a convenient filing cabinet for government bulletins.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION EMPHASIZED AT DANA

If we follow closely the physical activities of most colleges we shall find very little attention given to physical training. Here at Dana, however, we have a physical training department, under the direction of Mr. Bundgaard. This department is maintained for the physical welfare of the students. In the present mechanical era the average person is not always subject to the proper kind of physical exercise. We can readily see this through observation of the present generation. According to Mr. Bundgaard not very far in the future it will become necessary to conduct gym classes that will include every student every day in the school week. He goes on to say that he can see a decline in the stamina of the human race in the last ten years. If this is true, then it certainly is necessary for Dana College to pay special attention to physical training.

At present we have a physical training department for both the men and the women. They are divided into classes, and each class meets twice a week. For class work the members have exercises which build up the body and tune up the nervous system.

Mr. Bundgaard is at present making plans for a gym demonstration. The tentative program is as follows: (Continued on page 3)

### KANSAS UNIVERSITY CO-EDS EMPHATICALLY DISAPPROVE OF COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Laurence, Kansas.—Thirty-six out of 50 women in a child care course at the University of Kansas emphatically disapprove of companionate marriage. Five believe it to be all right "under certain conditions". This and other information was secured by means of a confidential questionnaire which the women answered.

One woman thinks that companionate marriage is "cowardly". She says, "If there is any doubt as to whether the two parties concerned can or cannot get along, I think it preposterous for them to consider marriage."

Twenty-one women said home-making is the only career they want. Several want "miniature careers" before they get married just to show that they "can be self-supporting if necessary."

Out of the 50 who answered the questions, only one woman said she

## Steps are Taken in Beautifying Campus

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN WORK BY TURNING OUT ON CLEAN-UP DAY

A seven-leagued step has been taken in beautifying Dana's Campus. Now we are waiting for Mother Earth to do her part, and when she has sent up the little sprouts of grass, our dream of a beautiful campus will have begun to be realized. Then Dana's buildings, with the exception of the new gym, will be surrounded by beautiful and spacious lawns.

This work of renovation has been going on for some time, but only during the last week has any great change occurred. As soon as the ground was in workable shape, steps were taken to make Dana's campus the prettiest of any in this locality. The site of the old gym was soon changed, the top of the hill cut away, and the ground plowed, so that now we have a smooth, rolling piece of soil which will soon be a beautiful lawn. The ground between the dormitories, between the dormitories and the main building has all been sown in with grass seed.

A big step in this work was taken on Friday, April 19th, when a holiday was declared for the students. The day was spent in cleaning up the campus in general. The men, armed with shovels, rakes, and any accessible tools, and aided by wheelbarrows and trucks, soon had the lawns east of the main building raked and cleaned, the debris gathered and hauled away, and the to-be lawns looking spick and span. The new tennis courts were put in useable shape that day also. The old maxim, "Many hands make a big task small," worked out most effectively that day. Not until the grass has come up will we be able fully to appreciate the work that has been done. Co-operation will keep the campus clean and tidy in refraining from throwing any debris around the buildings and lawns.

### COLLEGE SPONSORS BOY SCOUT TROUP

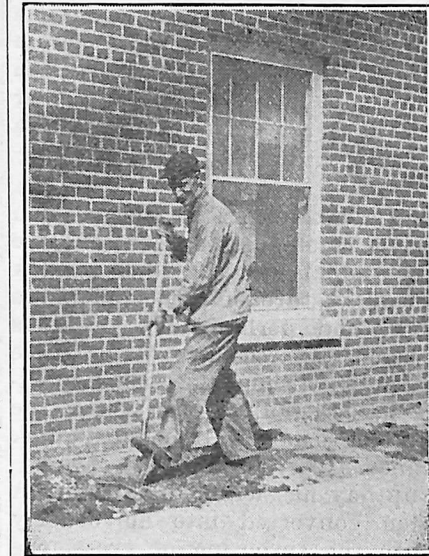
A new scout troupe, with its constituency made up of 25 eager boys from Blair, is being sponsored by the college. Meeting every Friday evening in Dana's new gym, under the leadership of Swen Baden, formerly scout master in Denmark and Chicago, the group is working hard in preparation for passing the tenderfoot test. Sometime before the close of school the troupe will give its first public exhibition.

Two very fine knot-boards have been donated to the troupe by Nels Thorgesen and Alvin Nielsen, for which the donors will receive the Boy Scouts of America's beautiful knot-tying medal in bronze.

The scout committee consists of President T. M. Hansen, Mr. Skov Nielsen, and Mr. Karl Christensen.

## Campus Worker Well Liked by Students

Dan—why every student at Dana knows who he is. He is not a student himself, but he is always around those who are. One usually sees him with a shovel, a wrench, or other tool in his hand, ready to decorate the campus, repair a radiator in one of the dorms, or the like. Smiling, genial, kind, busy,—that's Dan.



Dan Greeno

He was born two blocks east of the college and has lived in the city of Blair all his life. He has seen the school grow and develop, in the face of obstacles, to what it now is. Five years ago, while Dr. C. X. Hansen was president, Dan first came to work at Dana. He did not hold a permanent position at the time, for the school did not yet have the two large dormitories to be heated and cared for in other ways; so he merely worked at odd jobs on the campus. This he did for two years, when the completion of the girls' dorm made it necessary to keep a steady man and Dan, accustomed to the work, was given a permanent position as janitor. He has done his work to the best of his ability and to the satisfaction of everyone.

Dan is a friend of every student at Dana. Just ask them and find out how he tries to make their stay on the hill pleasant and enjoyable. When we come to begin school in (Continued on page 2)

### WEEKLY LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING HELD IN CHAPEL

The weekly Luther League meeting held Wednesday evening, April 18, was in the form of a farewell to the choir members who left on the tour Thursday morning. The meeting was in charge of Christian Bertelsen. A Danish talk was given by Ravnkilde Møller who chose to speak from the twenty-ninth chapter of Isaiah. He showed us how Jesus looks into the heart of each individual and sees where we are weak and need to be corrected. In the story of the rich young man who asked Jesus what he should do to be saved, it was his wealth that was a hindrance to him. Of him Jesus required that he give up his wealth and follow Him. To another who asked the way of salvation He answered, "Believe on me and ye shall be saved." Jesus does not require the same of everyone but according to the needs of each individually. At the close of his talk, Harry Thomsen played a Hawaiian guitar solo, "Rescue the Perishing". Clifford Madsen gave the farewell speech to the choir. He reminded those of us that remain at home that while we expect the choir to radiate the Dana spirit among the people of our congregations, we must do our part by supporting the choir in every way. His text was taken from Romans X, 10—16, with special reference to the fifteenth verse in connection with the choir, "How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things." The meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds".

## Choir Leaves by Bus Promptly at Seven Thursday

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR SINGERS AND FINE TREATMENT IS ACCORDED THEM

Promptly at seven o'clock, Thursday morning, April 19, the choir was off on the biggest tour in its history. The big bus, trailed by the little one, rolled down the hill amid the cheers and well-wishes of those remaining behind, and directed its course toward Kansas City.

The trip to Kansas City was a pleasant one. The anticipation with which the thirty-five singers had looked forward to the trip at last was being realized, with a feeling of satisfaction and joy pervading the hearts of all. Everyone was in the best of spirits, and the time of that first day's journey literally fled by. The roads were good all the way. Rev. Wilhelmson met the bus in the outskirts of the city, and taking the lead in his own car, led the way to the church, where a warm welcome was in store for the Dana aggregation. As it was just supper time, the group was split up and taken to various homes, where, after their long journey, they were privileged to enjoy a hearty repast.

In the evening, at the proper time the choir assembled for its first presentation, anxiously wondering at the outcome of the opening engagement, always a hard one. The scene was a large Swedish church. This had been secured for the occasion because of the insufficient accommodations of the smaller Danish church. It was a beautiful edifice and a wonderful place in which to sing. The church was filled to capacity with a very attentive audience. Rev. Wilhelmson and his congregation did everything possible to make the stay of the Dana folks an enjoyable one, and their efforts were appreciated by all.

Since the choir had to be in Webster Groves for a concert Friday evening, they left Kansas City at 9:30 that morning. This was a long ride of almost three hundred miles. Fulton, Missouri, was reached by noon, and here all enjoyed a substantial dinner. Shortly after the noon hour it began to rain, but the road was paved all the way, so that progress was not delayed or hindered. The surrounding country, drew the attention of the traveling troupe, for it was so different from Nebraska's plains. In some places there were hills covered with trees and projecting rocks, while in others the country was low and marshy.

At Webster Groves Rev. Stinus Loft and others were awaiting the arrival of the choir, for whom, as in Kansas City, a warm welcome was in store. Also here the church was not large enough to meet the demands, but in the Masonic Hall the directors of the concert had secured a place of suitable size, and even though it was raining, a large audience was in attendance to hear the Danaites sing.

After the concert the Webster Groves people showed their generous hospitality, inviting the choir to be their guests at a wonderful feast in the choir parlors. The table was beautiful with its many and varied flowers and the red and white colors of Dana. Particularly noticeable was the large DANA spelled out in red letters in the center of the table. After everyone had satisfied his appetite, each one was provided with a place to stay for the night.

It was necessary to leave Webster Groves early the next morning, for the drive to Chicago was over three hundred and seventy-five miles long. The rain had continued steadily through the night, and it was still raining when the choir left. Rev. Loft and others were on hand to bid farewell, wishing the singers success on their journey. Mark Andersen, a former Dana student, kindly offered (Continued on page 2)

# HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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### CLEAN-UP DAY

Clean-up day at Dana has come and gone. It was the demarcation line between an unsightly campus and a nice-appearing one; and we all feel the better for it. Last fall new students were heard to remark that their first glimpse of the external vesture of the college was depressing and almost disheartening, and perhaps any previous knowledge on their part of the condition of the campus would have resulted in fewer students. Environment is without question important to the student, and an inviting campus is an essential cog in the wheel that makes for a progressive school, for after all men are quick to judge from mere external appearance.

What a remarkable change clean-up day has wrought at Dana. A haphazard looking campus has been converted into an orderly one, and out of this orderliness, with the sprouting of grass, the growth of flowers, and the planting of trees, will spring forth new beauty. This beauty we shall all appreciate. It will lend a touch of cheer to our environment, which will be reflected in the life of the student. Ordinarily one is pervaded with a feeling of happy satisfaction and contentment amid cozy surroundings. Students are no exception to the rule, but they find their spirits enlivened and brightened in this reformed atmosphere. We feel, as the poet writes, that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever".

The students, in helping to bring about this transformation at the request of President Hansen, have discharged a commendable work. They have shown a spirit of helpfulness that will redound in its results both to themselves and to their school. May Dana students always have their school's best interests at heart and thus help to build her up to our cherished ideal of a greater and better Dana.

### STUDENT SUICIDES

Last year an epidemic of student suicides seized upon us. The instances were so numerous that it was appalling, indeed, real cause for alarm.

This year the evil has been less noticeable, not that it has disappeared, but when a thing becomes common and persistent, we pay less attention to it. On the contrary, it remains a fact that student suicides, if less frequent, are still rampant. Not long ago two Miami University students, weary of a life fraught with troubles, vicissitudes, and a hopeless outlook, committed the horrible act upon themselves.

How shall we explain this flood of suicides? One Lutheran school paper asserts that "youth is taking life too seriously; it is given over too much to introspection". This, however, is not the solution. Youth is not too serious or introspecting too much, but youth has a false outlook upon life. If taking life seriously and introspection are the motivating force behind suicides, then our great preachers, teachers, statesmen, and others should be numbered among them. The underlying cause must be found elsewhere. There is, namely, something lacking in the life of many of our students, and the missing element is none other than the supersensible power and guide called God. Instead of learning to know the blessings of a higher power in the life of the individual, they imbibe a materialistic outlook upon life, or some other form of Godlessness, in which there is no hope, unless it be that death means extinction. When adversity then steals upon them, they cannot bear up under the strain, and succumb. The seat of the ailment is not introspection or being too serious; it is Godlessness.

Let our churches, schools, and press propagate more religion, and there will be fewer suicides.

### A LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA

A great Lutheran university has been planted on American shores. The Hermes devotes a news article to this singular event because the undertaking is unique and unprecedented in the history of American Lutheranism. Great? Yes, that is the opinion of many, and rightly so. Listen: \$5,000,000 as a beginning, a 100 acre plot of land as a location in one of the finest suburbs of Los Angeles, its 60 fine classroom group, a music conservatory, liberal arts and science and laboratory group, and its engineering group. This ought to give you an impression of what is going up out in Del Rey. Instead of starting with small, obscure buildings, Los Angeles Lutheran University will open as a full-fledged institution, with groups of magnificent buildings as mentioned above fully equipped with the latest and best in practical, constructive educational facilities.

This undertaking, as said, is unique in American Lutheranism, and as such it is of particular interest to all who belong to that communion. For years Lutherans with foresight have felt the need of a Lutheran university in the United States to care for Lutheran students of all types and ambitions; but unfortunately the divided state of the Church has hitherto made the realization of such an institution impossible. Thanks to the war for doing at least one good thing; it brought Lutherans together in war work, and from this beginning of co-operation has arisen a growing common Lutheran consciousness. United they can put forth consolidated and more effective efforts with greater results, as Los Angeles Lutheran University loudly testifies.

### CHOIR LEAVES BY BUS PROMPTLY AT SEVEN THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ed to act as guide out of the city, so that no time would be lost in finding the route to Chicago. It took the buses two hours to pass through the St. Louis area. Some of the choir members for the first time saw what a slum district in a large city looks like.

By ten o'clock it had stopped raining and the sun had begun to shine. The road to Chicago is paved all the way, so that no muddy roads were encountered from the rain that had fallen. Springfield, Illinois, was reached by noon. Since there were still two hundred miles to be covered before the journey's end, the stop in the capital city was short—only long enough to partake of dinner.

The choir did not arrive in Chicago until nine o'clock, but here again there was a hearty welcome, this time by Rev. Paulsen and his congregation. Supper was waiting for the members of the choir, and it did not take long before all were seated, and they enjoyed the meal set before them to their heart's content. There was no concert that evening. In as much as the choir members were very tired from the strenuous traveling, they were taken to the homes where they enjoyed the kind hospitality of the members of the congregation.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock a concert was given in Golgotha Church before a capacity audience. Immediately afterwards it was necessary to take leave of the Golgotha people as the other congregations had prepared supper for the choir at Siloam Church on the North Side.

The Sunday evening concert was perhaps the greatest success so far. None of the churches were large enough to fill the demand for seats, but a suitable place was found in the roomy Kalvyn Park Auditorium, beautiful in structure and well adapted for musical purposes. Here the Dana singers presented their program before a large, attentive, and receptive audience. Everyone was in the best of spirits, having had the advantage of a good rest the night before. The hall itself, with its excellent acoustic properties, was an inspiration to the singers. The result was a fresh and lively presentation.

Monday morning it was again time to set forth upon the road, this time toward Wisconsin, but before the busses could get under way, the Chicago friends gave a parting token of appreciation to the Danaites by giving them a delicious treat of ice cream. It was a little after eight when the next lap of the trip was begun.

Professor Nielsen and the choir members wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the pastors and congregations for co-operating in making each concert a success and for the kind reception shown them publicly and in the homes.

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### CAMPUS WORKER WELL LIKED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

the fall, Dan is already on the job, anxious to do his bit to make us comfortable right from the start. On cold mornings when we get up, our rooms are always warm; Dan tends to that. When we go to wash in the morning, he also has an abundant supply of hot water for us, so that we do not need to shiver from a few quick dashes of cold, icy water. We start to classes in the morning and meet Dan with his cheery smile and merry greetings for the day. He always has a good word to say to the students, and no matter how busy he is, he never loses his cheerful disposition. In his Studebaker roadster he always has room for another. Dan seems to be well aware of the student's weakness for ice cream and apples, frequently surprising them with a pleasant treat.

The place which he has won in our hearts has been truly earned by his always willing and self-sacrificing spirit, and we hope that as long as we stay at Dana we shall never have occasion to miss our trusty janitor, Dan Greeno.

A Student.

### SENIOR CLASS RAISING MONEY

The Senior class is very actively engaged just now in a number of schemes for raising a much needed sum of money. There is a big deficit on the Danian which the Juniors and Seniors published jointly last year. Therefore the debt is left to the Senior class of this year. The task of liquidating the deficit has been very enthusiastically undertaken.

Wednesday, before the Choir left, the Seniors served afternoon coffee and that evening had a grab bag sale. Both were a success. The opening of the mysterious packages was an enjoyable feature for all. One could scarcely be disappointed with any article received. There was everything from shirts and percolators to vases and vanity cases.

The Student Body very kindly gave the Senior class a victrola. The Seniors are now selling numbers on the victrola at twenty cents a piece. It will be raffled off some time after the choir returns.

It is a very serious problem the Seniors have before them, but they can "put it over big" if the student body continues to stand behind them and does its share as it has done so far.

The Senior Class hereby desires to express its sincere thanks for the victrola which the student body so kindly gave them and for their part in making the other plans a success.

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### TENNIS SEASON OPENS AT DANA

Since clean-up day at Dana the future tennis stars have blossomed forth in unusual numbers. The new clay courts are constantly in use and hardly an hour goes by without them being occupied.

Red Hansen, former champion tennis player at Dana, is showing good form on the courts. He shows up the best of any player to appear on the court, and it looks at the present time as though he will again walk away with the cup this year. As we all know, two years ago Red defeated the then champion and took the cup. Last year he was in line for winning the cup again and thereby gaining permanent possession of it, but he left school. This year he is staging a sensational comeback, and it is thought he will again obtain the cup and be in line for permanent possession of it.

Of the girls on the courts there have been a number of new would-be stars appearing. Of the older girl tennis players, Eleanora Nelson and Martha Beck are the favorites so far for the women's doubles and singles. They have both been playing on the courts since the season opened and seem to be in splendid condition. Unless some unlooked for and as yet unseen team appears from the girls' ranks, they will have easy sledding in the girl's doubles in the annual Dana tournament. Of the newer players on the courts, Leona Robertson, Clara Mehrens, Alice C. Simonsen, and Julia Nelson are the most constant in practice.

### YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

To be at home in all lands and ages, to count nature a familiar acquaintance, to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of one's own, to carry the keys of the world's library in one's pocket and feel its resources behind one in every task he undertakes, to make hosts of friends among the men and women of one's own age who are the leaders in all walks of life, to lose one's self in generous enthusiasms, and co-operate with the others for common ends, to learn manners from students who are ladies and gentlemen, and to form character under professors who are Christians—these are the returns of a college for the best four years of one's life.  
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**'MOSES' PLOWS THROUGH MILES OF MUD AND SNOW**

My Easter trip? Oh it was a dream! —But mostly the kind of dreams you call nightmares. I reached Albert Lea alright but then it snowed, and that stopped me. Classes were to begin Tuesday morning, so on Monday I took a look at Moses and asked him if he wanted to go. He seemed rather indisposed, which prompted me to get a kind-hearted man to haul him around the block three or four times. When he discovered he had to travel whether he wanted to or not, Moses started grumbling and we were off!

As I didn't dare to stop Moses once he was going, Sweney got in Abbie's car and followed in Moses' footsteps. It really wasn't so very bad driving, for some cars had already gone through the first nine miles to Alden, and some pretense had been made of shoveling a way through the biggest snowdrifts. Somewhere Abbie got stuck in the snow, but being too busy trying to find a way through and not inquisitive enough to look back, I urged Moses on. I had just forced myself over an incline and had rolled down to the bottom of the hill when Moses stopped short. "That's alright," thinks I, "I know what that is." I got out and cleaned the distributor, took my crank and started to wind Moses up. "Fut-fut," said he, and all was silent. Probably the carburetor was clogged: so I opened it up. It seemed alright, only a little dry. The trouble was undoubtedly in the vacuum tank. I went to my rumble-box to get my tools. Imagine my surprise when I saw I had no gas tank. I thought I must have lost it on the top of the hill, for it was rather rough there. I walked back; no gas tank in sight. I walked on a quarter of a mile; no gas tank! I walked half a mile—still no gas tank. It must have melted into thin air, although the temperature was below freezing point.

At last a car came by. I stopped it. No! They had seen no gas tank on the road, but they had passed a car that was stuck a couple of miles away. I got into their car and drove back to Moses. It was true—there was no gas tank on him—not even a sniff of gasoline. I sat down and pondered deeply; Alden was three miles away, Abbie was stuck two miles away and here I sat in between with Moses and no tank.

I had just decided to go back to Abbie when he came driving slowly and painfully through the snow. Sweney was waving frantically and yelling something unintelligible. When they neared I saw my gas tank on their running board and Sweney holding on to it. "How did you get here?" they demanded.

"Drove," said I.  
"Humph! I wonder—we picked this up three miles away and expected to find Moses piece by piece and put him together again."

Well, we filled up my vacuum tank and I stepped lightly on the gas and rolled at last into a garage in Alden. "I'd like my gas tank put on."  
"Alright, come along with it."  
"I haven't got it; it's on the way. It'll be here in another five minutes."  
"Quit kiddin', and come with that tank quick or I won't put it on at all."

"Really I can't; just wait a bit and it will be here."

And surely enough a little later Abbie's car came stumbling along with Moses' gas tank. They told us the roads going east were bad, as a matter of fact, almost impassable, but we set forth with daunt hearts and cured appetites. Slowly, oh so slowly, we rattled on. Forward inch by inch, changing gears every other moment. At last we came to a long row of cars waiting patiently in front of a mighty snowdrift. We parked our cars at the end of the queue and got out to look at the weather. Twenty men stood there doing exactly the same.

"Say! Here's the car we want," shouted someone. In my well-known youthful modesty I stood by the side of Moses contemplating whether we were going to see Dana again before Christmas.

"Hey you! It's you I mean." Unconcerned I slowly raised my head to see what car he meant. He was



"Moses" Snowbound

gazing at Moses! It was me he was yelling at! "What do you want my car for," I inquired, "is this a hold-up?"

"No! We want you to force a way through the drift." Bewildered I crawled into Moses. Somebody, I was too dazed to see who, wound him up till the spring creaked. I threw him into low and Moses bounded forward into five feet of snow. Twenty-five yards in front of me I saw signs of what might be a road, and at that I aimed. Moses crawled, squeaking, groaning, roaring, howling, and growling along. Then the snow stopped us. The two dozen men who had somehow been pushing on behind went around to the front and scooped the snow away. We had made six yards! They shouted "Hurrah!" and Moses tried again. Then the spring ran out and a hole had to be dug, so we could wind it up again. It took us about half an hour and a dozen stops, but Moses wormed through those twenty-five yards and the other cars followed after in the trail that Moses had blazed.

On and on we snailed at the awful rate of eight or nine miles an hour; turtles could have whizzed past us if there had been a path for them. Slowly but surely we panted on till we came to Iowa. Do I need to say more? That state certainly deserves credit for the wondrous ability with which it has systematized its mud-holes so they lead from town to town. Now the speed was increased, although every three or four miles we had to stop to scrape as much as possible of the mud off our windshields. We wallowed on until

.....the darkness  
Fell from the wings of Night  
As a feather is wafted....."

you know the rest.  
But alas, "...The cares that infest the day" did not "pack up their tents like the Arabs  
And as silently steal away."

When we had scraped mud away for ten minutes, our headlights at length spread a dim light on our path, and we groped painfully along. The mud-removing stops were now more frequent because the lights were so close to the slush. We drew near to Emmetsburg and when I saw "the lights of the village gleam through the rain and the mist," I decided to use the street lights and wait with scraping until I again was to plunge into the murky night. I saw a white stripe and thought, "Lucky boy, Moses! You've reached the pavement!" Moses gave a jolt and was on the "pavement"! Somehow it seemed so soft and suddenly—Bang!—Thwack!—Moses dropped six inches down and then jumped six inches up. I stopped to see what kind of pavement I was driving on. I came—I saw—I almost swooned; I had been plowing through the cement-edged flower beds that lie in the middle of Emmetsburg's boulevard! Behind me Abbie was performing precisely the same feat.

We never reached any farther than Spencer that night, and when "cheerily called the cock to the sleeping maids of the farm-house", dawn found Abbie in his car, Sweney on a pool-table, and me on a lounge with the middle of my back cracked at an angle of sixty degrees and my feet swinging in mid-air eighteen inches from the foot end of my resting place. How we came there is a secret, which I cannot disclose and therefor I close my narrative now.  
Kris Winther.

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**A MESSAGE THROUGH SINGING**

One of our messages which the Dana Choir presents to the different congregations is included in the wonderful Motet of Johan Sebastian Bach. In the Fugue one finds the following wording:

Ye are not of the flesh, but of the Spirit if in your hearts the Spirit abideth. If Jesus' Spirit be not yours, ye are not His. This is a true Biblical saying and forms a fundamental doctrine within our Church.

Christianity calls forth for decisiveness. There is such a thing as knowing whether or not we belong to God. 'If Jesu's Spirit be not yours, ye are not His.' Here lies the secret of Christianity. The Spirit of God beareth witness with our heart that we are the children of God.

In other words the problem of each one of us is to get right with God, and to that end we pray that our choir-trip might not be in vain.  
John Larsen.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION EMPHASIZED AT DANA**

(Continued from page 1)

1. General march for all classes
2. Demonstration of primitive gymnastics by the girls' class
3. Football conditioning—men
4. Stunts—Boy Scouts
5. Acrobatics—by the men
6. Basketball fundamentals drill
7. Folk dances:
  - a) Gotlands
  - b) French Reel
  - c) Pazawayd

This demonstration will take place following the return of the choir from their annual spring tour. Let us all lend our support to make it a success.

**INFORMAL VESPERS AT COLLEGE CHURCH**

Informal vesper services are taking the place of the formal evening worship during the absence of the regular organist, Professor Waldo B. Nielsen, and the Dana College A Capella Choir, which in two alternate groups has assisted throughout the year in carrying out the services.

Sunday, April 23, two of the seminary students had charge of the evening worship. Irving Petersen conducted the service proper, while Arnold Andersen delivered the sermon.

Andersen based his talk on John 1:29, Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. During the course of his talk he emphasized the great need of beholding the Lamb as here portrayed by John. Intellect, egotistical as it sometimes is, says to the world, "Behold the intellect taketh away the ills and ailments of the body and of the soul." Intellect cannot save the individual from sin. Not until the individual has the shackles removed from his spiritual eye and beholds the Lamb as the one who taketh away sin, can the individual rest assured that salvation is of God through the Lamb and not the intellect.

He also stressed the awfulness of sin when it once takes root in the human heart. Its entry may be unnoticed and grow to such a size and become so cankerous that it is impossible for the human being himself to lift the burden, but he feels it lifted from his heart and conscience by the redeeming hand of God through the Lamb.

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

Miss Agnes Beck, Blair, enrolled at the Swedish Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, in March to begin her course in nurses' training.

Miss Olivia Jensen, '26, has moved to California with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen. They are now making their home in Fresno.

Eli Vig, who left his home in Blair last June to go West, is engaged as accountant in the offices of the Sun-Maid Raisin Company in Fresno, California.

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**CAMPUS DOINGS**

Ingvard Olsen and Peter Sorensen who have both been patients at Omaha Hospitals returned to their school work at Dana, Tuesday, April 16. "Inky" was confined to the hospital for about three weeks undergoing an operation for mastoid. Peter was taken to the hospital immediately upon his return from Easter vacation and has been receiving treatments for infection of his right ear.

Rev. N. C. Carlsen, President of our Synod, spent Wednesday, April 18, at Dana.

Rev. A. M. Nielsen, Chicago, who has been attending mission meetings in Omaha, spent Saturday afternoon at Dana visiting his son, Alvin.

Wednesday, April 18, the business administration class visited the Swift Packing Plant in Omaha. They left Dana at eight o'clock and returned at noon. Prof. Erland Nelson and Leslie B. Thomsen furnished the means of transportation.

Rev. Knud Larsen, Kennard, was a visitor at Rev. C. B. Larsen's home, Sunday April 22.

Rev. M. P. Bolleson, Plainview, Nebr., who was graduated from the seminary last year, paid his Alma Mater a brief visit Saturday, April 21.

Ove Andersens spent Saturday, April 21, in Omaha. With them were Misses Mildred Lund and Leona Robertson.

Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard attended mission meetings in Coulter, Iowa, April 20—22, returning to Dana on Monday.

Miss Johnson, Miss Jorgensen, and Miss Warren spent Saturday, April 21, in Omaha, Miss Warren remaining until Sunday. Miss Warren attended the convention dinner of the American Association of University Women, held at Omaha on Friday evening. This is an association of college graduates which endeavors to stimulate interest in higher education for women.

Millard Petersen, accompanied by Alvin Nielsen and Swen Baden, motored to Omaha Friday afternoon, April 20, where they attended mission meetings, returning to College Hill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Martha Lou Hansen of Omaha was on the campus Sunday afternoon, April 22.

The business law and shorthand classes visited the County Court House at Blair Monday morning, April 23.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen was absent from Dana the week-end of April 20—22 to take part in the mission meetings held at Hamlin, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. Engskov, Omaha, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 18, at Dana with the former's daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Engskov's son, Ben, who both left on the choir tour Thursday morning.

Rev. E. M. Nielsen, Ringsted, arrived at Dana Tuesday, April 24, to spend a couple of days visiting his son, Erhardt.

Dana was visited by six of our church pastors and three laymen Tuesday, April 24, when Rev. N. C. Carlsen, Royal, Iowa, Rev. C. M. Olsen, Denmark, Wisconsin, Rev. V. C. Mengers, Sioux City, Iowa, Rev. E.

**JEST OURSELVES**

Dear Folks,

I have to hurry to write you a letter because I need money pretty bad. To-day when I had to pay my roommate 5 cents I found that my pocketbook was empty. I used my last money at an auction the senior class had. I bought one of the biggest and finest packages and paid 17 cents. It was cheap, for it was a very fine one, but unfortunately when I opened it, I found it was only a neck-tie for boys with red and black spots and an elastic string.

It is very quiet around here since the choir has left; but it helps a little that some of the boys have started a new choir and practise over in the old dormitory; their voices are so strong that it echoes in every tree and straw on the campus.

A couple of days ago we had clean-up day, and I will tell you the boys worked hard. Millard twisted his ankle and Bertelsen was sick a whole day afterwards. We girls served coffee to the boys on the campus.

The senior class found it was too quiet around here: so they repaired their victrola and put it in the dining hall, and now it makes noise every time we eat. They want to sell it for 20 cents, but I am afraid to buy it because I believe it is against the rules to have such a rattlebox in our room.

One of the boys invited me out for a walk, and I believe I will accept the invitation, for all who go up on the hill say it is so fine. When I agreed, he said "Amicus tuus amans". I asked Miss Mogensen to translate it for me. She said it is a Latin participial way of declaring love. He sure is nice.

My fountain pen and my head are both empty now, so I have to close.

With kindest regards,  
Your daughter,  
Karen Jorgensdatter.

Father, mother and son were in the street car and all found seats but father, so he had to stand.

Mother:—"Doesn't it pain you to see your father reaching for a strap?"

Son:—"Only at home, Ma."

R. Andersen, Racine, Wisconsin, Rev. C. Falck, Cordova, Nebraska, Rev. C. M. Videbeck, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Messrs. H. W. Hansen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, L. Vedsted, Staplehurst, Nebraska, and George Due, Racine, Wisconsin, assembled to attend the joint meeting of the Board of Trustees of Dana and the Committee on Church Extension held Tuesday evening.

Student and Mrs. William Goldbeck visited with friends and relatives in Ruskin recently.

Marinus Hagedorn was in Coon Rapids Sunday, April 23, where he is serving a congregation.

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DIDJA EVER NOTICE THAT THE HAPPIEST GUYS ARE THE BUSIEST?



Phil: "What kind of a tree does a dog stand under when it's raining?"

Bill: "I'll bite; what kind?"  
Phil: "A wet one!"

A pathetic figure—the fellow who went to Scotland to get a liberal education.

"A foul blow was struck on the car to-day."

"Tell me about it."  
"The conductor punched a transfer."

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Teacher: "What is an oxford?"  
John: "A Ford drawn by an ox."

Doctor: "With a badly sprained ankle how did you ever manage to cover the four miles back to camp?"

Camper: "Luckily, doctor, I saw a bear."

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