

Graduation --- What Next?

Prof. A. H. Sanden Resigns Position

For some time it has been rumored about the campus that Prof. A. H. Sanden had resigned his position as head of the Departments of Chemistry and Biology, but not until recently was it known definitely that he had done so. He will accept a position as chief chemist in a chain of factories in Northern Iowa.

Prof. Sanden came to Dana for the first time in the fall of 1926, and has been instructor since that time. Beside serving in the two departments of which he was head, he has taken a very active interest in outside activities. He has worked most faithfully on the Pep Committee for the last two years. Whenever and wherever this committee was at work, he was sure to be found hard at work making it a success. Another activity for which Prof. Sanden worked was an Orchestra, but due to other circumstances, the plans were not realized.

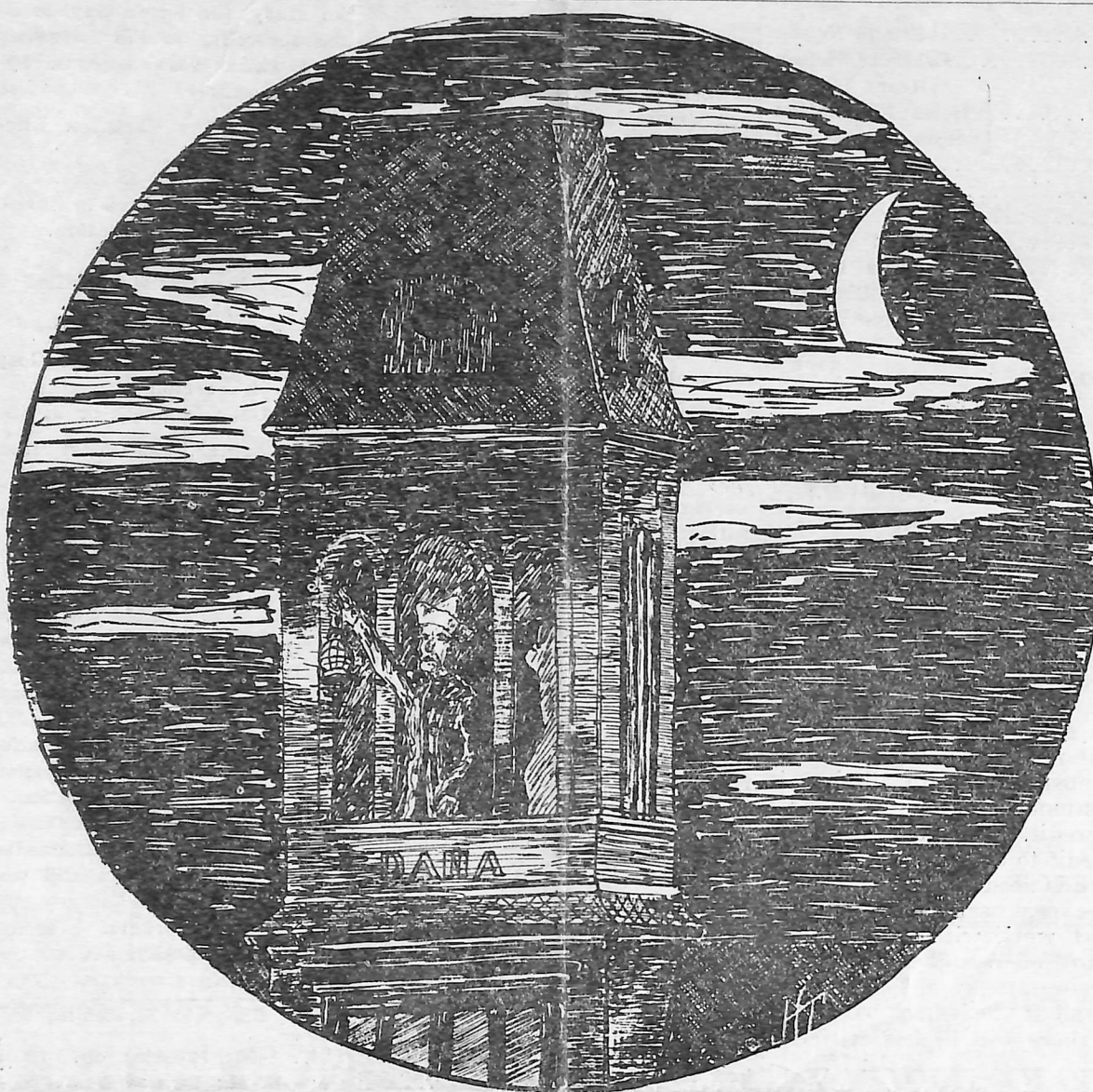
The greatest accomplishment of Prof. Sanden at Dana College is to be found in the Chemistry and Biology departments. Much reorganization had to be made. At the time of his arrival these two departments were not very extensive in scope; but he resolutely set to work to elevate these departments to a level on which the work done in a Chemistry and Biology course is today recognized in other schools. Especially in the department of Chemistry has Prof. Sanden made changes. From a department in which but simple experiments could well be made, we have today one well equipped to give adequate instructions in this important science. The Pre-medic course is now a standard course of this institution and one that is recognized in every state University. In the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Chicago, and many others, are to be found students who have completed their pre-medic course at Dana. It is one thing to win distinction in a department already existing, but it is a far greater accomplishment to develop a department like that of Chemistry which we have here at Dana. It may be equal to that of a state University, but bear in mind that it is but three years old and has received very little support until now.

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STRING QUARTET PLAYS AT COLLEGE

The Arthur Hartman String Quartet, the last number of the lyceum course sponsored by the college, appeared in the college chapel Thursday evening, April 25. This quartet consisting of two violins, a viola, and a bass violin fully met the expectations of the audience and the reputation they have made throughout the country. Selections varying from strong, forceful music to the more light were rendered with a high degree of skill. The four men proved to be outstanding artists on their instruments.

This year's lyceum course has been a great success due to the efforts of the committee that plans these courses. Three musical numbers and one lecture have made an appeal to both students and patrons of the college. Many look forward to the Lyceum numbers to be held next fall.



Through the columns of the Hermes, Dana College wishes to congratulate the large number of seniors in our high schools who soon will receive their diplomas of graduation. Your completion of a high school course is perhaps only another mile in the preparation for your life's work. It has been an important mile, however. Our high schools are having an increasing influence in the molding of the lives of our young men and women.

The number of high school graduates who continue in college is increasing year by year. You have, of course, been considering the question both as to whether you should continue and also where you shall go. It is our sincere wish for you all that you may be able to answer these two questions in the very best way, for it is important indeed. If a few suggestions from Dana College can be helpful to that end, we shall feel ourselves very well rewarded.

First, ask yourself the question, what school meets best my needs? That question is quite different from the question most generally asked, What is the best school? The very best school is not necessarily the best school for every student. The leading educators of our land are generally agreed today that the larger universities and colleges are not the best schools for freshmen and sophomore students. The smaller college is generally recommended as meeting their needs better. For that reason so many states are advocating the junior college.

Second, try to determine as well as you can what you wish to get out of your college training. Would you feel satisfied simply to get your degree when you are through? Is it enough to be able to fill a position in the commercial or professional world? Are there still other things for which your college training should be a preparation? These are all very important questions, and as you think beyond the years of college themselves and into the future, these questions may appear more important than they perhaps do to you today. Would it be right for your parents or your church and community to expect that your college training should help you to contribute more to the social and religious life of your community? The friendships made during college years are very important factors in our later life. Ultimate success or failure often depends on the acquaintances that are formed at college. At Dana College you will meet

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MISSION SOCIETY AGAIN CONVENES

Trinity Theological Seminary Mission Society held its meeting April 24. With the reading of Isaiah 60:1-9, and a word of prayer by Johannes Larsen the meeting was opened. After the singing of some mission hymns, Miss Esther Johnson read a little story of every-day life of Japan. Mr. Orville Nielsen rendered a vocal solo, after which Prof. J. P. Nielsen spoke on the subject "Our Unfinished Task in Japan." Christ started and ended his ministry on mountain-tops. The first time He said, speaking to the powers of evil, "Get thee hence." The last time He said, "Go ye;" this was spoken to the people of God. Prof. Nielsen mentioned that one ought to be thankful for the churches that already have been established and the workers in the field and for the fifteen or sixteen workers in training at the Lutheran Seminary in Kumamoto. What is then the unfinished task in Japan? The speaker mentioned three things. First, the rural districts in Japan have practically been untouched. Secondly, very little work has been done among the laboring class; 225 to 250 thousand people under fourteen years of age work in large factories. And thirdly, practically no work has been done against the so-called white-slave trade. That means that hundreds of Japanese girls have to sell their bodies to immoral usage. Now, who is going to help out the social condition if not the Christian?

How shall we then finish that task which lays unfinished before us? Shall we send missionaries? No, the best worker is the one of the Japanese people itself. The native worker understands his people and nation far better than any foreigner ever may venture to know. But natives should be sent to the West

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Rev. Wilhelmsen Holds Bible Study

Special Bible meetings were held at Dana College during the days of April 11-14. Each meeting showed a large student attendance, conflicting classes having been dismissed in order that all might attend. This opportunity was appreciated by both students and faculty.

President Theo. M. Hansen opened the session with a word of prayer on the morning of April 11th. Rev. Wilhelmsen from Kansas City, Kansas, then led the meeting. For the subject to be studied he had chosen St. Paul's letter to the Philippians. The speaker introduced the letter by pointing out the importance and value of the Bible to mankind. The Book of Books is the standing miracle of ages. With all reverence we should consider that Book. When moving in the realm of the Bible, one must like Moses in front of the burning bush draw off his shoes, because then one stands on

(Continued on page 2)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK May 19-24

Prof. Adolf Hult, D.D., Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates Sunday, May 19th.

Prof. E. Klotsche, Ph.D., D.D., Midland College, Western Theological Seminary, Fremont, Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address Friday, May 24.

* * *

Prof. Hult, who had to cancel his number on our Lecture and Lyceum course, because of illness, will fulfill this engagement and deliver his lecture the evening of May 18th.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY SPONSORS PROGRAM

Saturday evening, April 20, the Hesperian Society sponsored a novel entertainment consisting of a program which was followed by a mixer. To meet the expense incurred by offering prizes in the Declamatory Contest to be held this spring, the members conceived such a program with which to raise the necessary funds. Much work and salesmanship resulted in the sale of quite a number of tickets to the mixer.

The regular meeting was held in the chapel at 8 o'clock. This was opened with a song which was followed by a piano solo by Miss Alice Gissel. Dr. C. K. Hansen then gave a very interesting talk on parliamentary rules, stressing those of greatest importance. The knowledge of such rules are essential especially to a student who is often called upon to be chairman of an assembly. Following the speech many pertinent questions were asked and answered. Viola Hansen sang a vocal solo, and with the singing of a song by the assembly, the program was closed and all adjourned to the dining hall where the mixer was held.

Tables and chairs were set aside making room for the playing of games. After spending the greater part of the evening in various enjoyable games, a lunch was served in cafeteria style. A business meeting was held at the close of the evening's entertainment at which new members were enrolled in the society and new officers elected for the new school year. Arnold Andersen was elected president, George Robertsen vice-president, Lillie Petersen secretary, and Richard Morton treasurer. The meeting proved to be a success both as a literary and social affair.

PREMEDIC DEPARTMENT SHOWS DEVELOPMENT

Austin and William Haller have been accepted as students at the Medical School of Nebraska. Dana, in the past years, has sent quite a number of students to large medical institutions showing that our pre-medic department has in a few years rapidly gained recognition. Students feel the keen competition that is becoming greater in the field of medicine. Out of the large number of applicants, only a few are permitted to enter medical schools. Scholarship and a high standard training in the required courses are necessary.

The development and recognition of our pre-medic department is indeed very encouraging, and furnishes an incentive to work for the realization of a greater Dana.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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CONSIDERATION

A college paper should endeavor to create a school spirit and give expression to the general interest of all. The editor has a difficult position when one considers the various activities and interests at an institution like Dana. The paper must not be partial and favor any individual or distinct activity. It must be fair to all, but it happens that an editor's integrity is questioned by some individuals or groups who feel they deserved more credit. It would be well for the ambitious persons who desire more credit to consider their neighbors on an equality with themselves. There is need of a modest spirit also at Dana. Even if a paper may at times seem partial we must consider that the editor is human. He must work with the material which is handed to him and it is easy to understand how he may at times slight someone and give others more attention. The Hermes is, however, aiming to be fair with all and if the school will keep in mind a program for a greater Dana, there will be less criticism when equality is granted to all. H. H.

STUDENT OPINION

One should rightfully expect to find a group of students who are diligent in their intellectual pursuits at an educational institution such as Dana. The majority of students are conscientious, but even this type of student finds it difficult to give his studies the thought he should. There are many reasons why students are unable to obtain the training desired, but we shall only mention two difficulties and hindrances, the solution of which is extremely difficult and will find no final solution in this discussion.

In the first place, there are so many school activities and their importance are emphasized so much that a student allows them to consume too much valuable time. Activities may have their value and place, but they should not be permitted to interfere with the daily lessons. Perhaps a stricter enforcement of regulations prohibiting students to be members of more than one activity would be desirable. This would at least provide protection for the conscientious student who is requested and almost demanded to take an active part in the various activities. The student must, however, himself realize that his primary duty while at Dana is to study and on this basis he should feel justified to reject many requests that come to him.

A student may also feel that assignments are frequently too long. The results from such assignments are not gratifying, because the student gets the idea that his work consists merely in covering so many pages for a lesson and so many assignments for a year. The student should spend more time in acquiring material from different sources. He loses an essential part in his training unless studies mean more than an accumulation of bare facts, principles, and theories from a single text book. A subject must be viewed from different angles before a lesson will become particularly meaningful. Association of ideas will not come through superficial and hurried reading. The student must enter into an appreciative understanding of the meaning and importance of the problems involved in an assignment. Time should be allowed for weighing of thought. There is a lack of thoroughness in our method of study, and unless the student can make his lessons a part of himself and his thoughts, his individuality and personality will not be properly developed. His educational training will merely become superficial and mechanical. H. H.

FORBEARANCE

Hast thou named all the birds without a gun?
Loved the wood-rose, and left it on its stalk?
At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse?
Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of trust?
And loved so well a high behavior,
In man or maid, that thou from refrained,
Nobility more nobly to repay?
O, be my friend, and teach me to be thine!

—Emerson.



The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

—Rom. 6: 23.

People of our day often ask, "What is sin?" This is often, if not always, asked relative to our modern amusements. And we ask, "Is it sin to dance? Is it wrong to play cards? Is it wrong to attend the movies?" etc. To these questions some answer most emphatically, "Yes!" while others say, "It isn't, but you better not go too often." And when one stops to analyze the expressions on their faces as they answer, he wonders if the latter really know, or if it is just an answer to avoid offending those who like to go.

Through observation it appears that we are trying to see how far we can possibly get away from God without losing our reputation or good standing in society, to say nothing of losing sight of God. We seem to forget that "the wages of sin is death." This implies more than the physical death. It means spiritual death, yea, to die away from God and Heaven. If we could only stop to realize the awfulness of sins, would we not soon be drawn toward God instead of pulling away? For we must realize that as we pull away as far as we can, we do not go alone, but we take others with us.

There are not very many, if any at all, who do not wish for eternal life with God. And generally speaking, we can say that all fair minded people hope to be saved. Let us, therefore, instead of trying to see how far away we can get, try to see how close we can get to Him. And in that way we can draw others. Let us, therefore, not ask, "What is sin?" and then wade out into it, but rather ask, "What is righteousness?" and flee to the cross of Christ for the cleansing of our souls and the remission of our sins, for "the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Christ Jesus our Lord."

—Viggo J. Petersen.

SEMINARY NOTES

On April 16th Rev. Olsen of Denmark, Wisconsin, spoke at our chapel service. The same night several seminary students with our dean, Prof. Nielsen, enjoyed a social time at the home of Mrs. Victor Rasmussen.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen visited the Indian Mission at Oaks, Oklahoma, during the days of April 17—22.

Harold Jorgensen and Gudmund Petersen spoke at the local church Sunday evening, April 21.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen conducted services in the East Sunday School Sunday, April 14.

Johannes Larsen visited friends in Ruskin, Nebraska, the week-end of April 19.

REV. WILHELMSSEN HOLDS BIBLE STUDY

(Continued from page 1)
holy ground. God still speaks to mankind through this marvellous Book. Therefore in the attempt to study the letter to the Philippians one should remember its divine origin.

As a background for the letter Rev. Wilhelmsen suggested the Book of Acts, the 16th chapter. Here we read about the Macedonian vision. Philippi seems to have been a Roman city. The first Christians in Phi-

lippi are Lydia, a seller of purple from her home town Thyatira, the soothsaying girl, and the jailer who was led to Jesus through the imprisonment of Paul and Silas. Ten years later after this event the Apostle Paul again is found to be in prison, not in Philippi but in Rome. The Philippians loved Paul and had sent certain gifts and preswrote this letter of thanksgiving, and sent it to them by Epaphroditus about the year 62. For the purpose of study, the letter may be arranged according to the following outline which was suggested by Rev. Wilhelmsen:

Theme: The Christian Life—Joy in Christ.

Keynote: Joy—Rejoice.

I. Chapter: To live is Christ.

V. 1-2: Brief salutation.

3-11: Joy in prayer.

12-30: Christ glorified in all trials.

12-20: Good out of ill.

a. Progress of the Gospel.

b. Sermon in chains.

21-30: In death or in life.

II. Chapter: The Christ Mind—He emptied Himself.

V. 1-11: 1. Appeal and its grounds.

a. Exhortation.

b. Consolation.

c. Fellowship.

d. Tender mercies.

2. Be of the same mind.

3. Lowliness of mind.

4. Mindful of others.

5. The example of Jesus.

a. For our imitation.

b. The humiliation.

c. The exaltation.

12-18: Show forth Christ.

a. Two kinds of obedience.

b. Working in and working out.

19-30: Workers.

a. Timothy.

b. Epaphroditus.

III. Chapter: Stretching forward.

V. 1-16: Pressing on.

17-21: Two walks.

IV. Chapter: Gifts.

V. 1: Joy and crown.

Standing fast.

2-3: Workers need help.

4-7: The garrison of peace.

8-9: Whatsoever.

10-14: The heart at rest.

15-20: Receipt.

21-23: Greetings.

Rev. Wilhelmsen expounded this wonderful letter at four different meetings. Many things were said concerning the life of a Christian, things which caused humiliation and inspired resolutions in direction of sanctification. The apostle had been chained to a Roman soldier who must have been influenced by Paul, for after a while his fellow soldiers came to know about Christ, yes, even to the household of Caesar was the gospel proclaimed. Rev. Wilhelmsen asked the sincere question: "What would a man learn from you about Christ, if he were chained to you for one day?"

It is very interesting to make a thorough study of the three words: I, all, and rejoice, in the letter to the Philippians. The best argument for Christianity is to be a Christian, to live the argument.

Thursday night, April 11th, Rev. Christensen, Harlan, Iowa, spoke in the local church. For his text he had chosen Gal. 6: 14: But far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of which the world has been crucified unto me and I unto the world.

The cross of Christ has and still has its special place in the world. It has its admirers and also its enemies. A common saying is that we all want to be Christians and recognized as such, but where are those who will take up the cross of Christ? The secret of the cross is the kernel of Christianity. It stands for self-denial. A voluntary vicarious sacrifice. It stands for suffer-

ing. Sickness, trials, temptations all having a definite purpose. And finally it stands for victory. Death has lost its power.

Rev. Wilhelmsen closed the meeting with a few thoughts from John 12: 32: And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto myself.

Mission meetings were held in the local church by Rev. Wilhelmsen and Rev. Christensen during the afternoons and evenings.

The word has been distributed abundantly during these days, may we say with the Psalmist: "I will never forget thy precepts; for with them thou hast quickened me."

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

The Luther League held its weekly meeting April 17th. Peter Hauge opened the meeting by reading the third chapter of the letter to the Ephesians, and led in prayer. Miss Beatrice Romer rendered a short reading entitled, The Greatest Book Ever Written. A vocal duet was then given by Miss Ida Hansen and Immanuel Petersen. The Lord, thy God, is Mighty. Arnold Andersen, the speaker of the evening had chosen for his text Hebr. 4: 12: "For the word of God is living and active, and sharper than any two-edged sword, and piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow, and quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart." Why is there so much unhappiness? Because of the curse of sin. The word of God is not a power in our life. The Spaniard left his country to find happiness by seeking gold. Happiness in this world is only possible by a complete surrender to the incarnate word.

CHOIR SINGS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

On Sunday, April 21, the A Capella Choir braved the muddy roads and with only a moderate amount of pushing, reached Council Bluffs, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M. A forenoon concert was given to a large audience in Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The service was opened with a hymn by the audience followed by scripture reading and prayer by Lauritz Petersen. The intervals between the vocal groups were occupied by Lauritz Petersen who delivered a sermonette, and by Miss Marie Rasmussen, violinist. The service was closed with a concluding hymn.

After the concert the choir members were invited to dine at the various homes, where all were entertained with genuine hospitality.

The weather interfering with the former plans of giving an evening concert at Marquette, Nebraska, the choir left for Blair at 2:30 P. M., reaching Dana at 5 P. M.

The Marquette Concert has been postponed until Sunday, April 28.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Ruth Petersen is back at Dana again. She was operated for appendicitis at the Immanuel Hospital in Omaha about two weeks ago and has been recuperating at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lund at Neola, Iowa. She is getting along very well and expects to take the Denmark trip.

Viggo Petersen drove to his home at Ruskin Friday, April 19, to be present at his sister's wedding which took place Saturday. Amanda Kaldahl, Alma Jorgensen, and Johannes Larsen went with him and visited relatives and friends there. They returned Monday afternoon.

Gudmund Petersen took Leona Nelson and Theo Ann Jensen to Omaha Saturday evening, April 20, to attend a party given in honor of Ruth Kaldahl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson.

Stella Jaspersen, who attends the University of Nebraska, visited with Louise Christensen over the weekend of April 14.

Louise Christensen and Harold Jorgensen visited Ed Olsens at Herman Monday evening, April 22.

Alice Gissel, Mary Caspersen, and Louise Christensen were entertained at the home of Dr. Jipp Wednesday evening, April 24.

Pres. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Skov Nielsen and daughter, and Mr. H. J. Hansen were guests of Miss Jorgensen, Miss Falk, and Mrs. H. J. Hansen for Sunday dinner. Dr. and Mrs. C. X. Hansen were also visitors in the afternoon.

Several of last year's students were entertained at the Ove Andersen home Friday evening, April 26.

Martha Juhl and Esther Johnson went with Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen to Omaha Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. P. Nyholm of Des Moines, Iowa, visited at Dana Wednesday, April 24, while traveling through Blair enroute to Ruskin where he is to attend mission meetings.

Several of the students took active part in the program of the Young People's Society of the local church Tuesday, April 23. Henry Hansen gave a talk, Alpha Hansen a reading, and Immanuel Peterson and George Robertsen sang a song.

The Aflington Nurseries replaced a number of plants for the flower beds around the dormitories. The shrubbery and flowers planted last year do much to beautify the campus.

Thursday, April 25, Ruth Kaldahl of Omaha spent a few hours at the college.

A MOTHER SPEAKS

By Frank A. Marshall

"I hold aloft the torch and set it farther on.
 "I have gone down to the brink of dark waters and from cold shadows brought back warm and precious life.
 "I am an inspiration and a victim.
 "I have known reverence and ingratitude, adoration, and neglect.
 "I have drunk of joys that heaven will not make sweeter.
 "I have felt grief that endless torment could not make more keen.
 "I have been borne aloft on wings softer than those of angels.
 "I have seen in loving eyes the light that never was on sea or land.
 "I have known the callous cruelty of indifference, the pain of being left behind on the path of life, the agony of 'superiority'.
 "I have known the joy of being told that my white hairs are the beauty of undying youth.
 "I have known the anguish of being told that I was never young.
 "I have known the gladness of sacrifice and its sweet appreciation.
 "I have known the happiness of remorse for unmeant indifference, of regret that 'they did not realize'. "I have slept on pillows softer than down, in which no unfilial hadever placed a thorn.
 "I have received tributes, nobler than any paid to kings and warriors, from those who testified that what they were and did they owed to me.
 "I have seen stalwart sons grow into the likeness of him I loved, and sweet daughters become what I longed to be.
 "I have known the glory of fulfillment, the fame of contented obscurity, the humble renown of a completed mission, the overflowing repayment for having given myself."

—The Bond.

Prof. Sanden, accompanied by Laurits, Irving, and Adolph Petersen, motored to Omaha on a business trip Wednesday, April 24.

The same attention should be given to your body. Far-sighted people are more and more presenting themselves for a yearly health examination. They are beginning to realize that medicine is divided into two great classes—preventive and curative. It is wiser to prevent trouble if possible. The sailor, when he sees the funnel-shaped cloud of the typhoon on the horizon, reefs in his sails at once and battens down his hatches. He is an example of preventive medicine.—Toledo Academy of Medicine.

**GRADUATION—
WHAT NEXT?**

(Continued from page 1)

young men and women of your own church different than you, of course with different points of view, but nevertheless with many things in common, together with whom we expect you to be a factor in the future development of our church.

These are some of the things that we would like to see our high school graduates consider as they go on to prepare for life. If we can be of any further service to you, we shall be very pleased to hear from you. Write for catalogue and information and advice. Address: Registrar, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

PERIODIC EXAMINATION

"To many people," says Dr. Rankin, "the difference between being sick and being well is the difference between a horizontal and an upright position." They count themselves "not sick" so long as they are not forced to go to bed.

This attitude is giving place to a more sensible one. We find the life of an auto will be prolonged if we turn it in for a periodic inspection. Big troubles will often be nipped in the bud. Proper adjustments will be made.

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COLUMN**

Alma Johnson of Plainview, who is to tour with the choir to Denmark, will be at Dana the last month of school in order to rehearse with the choir and take part in the week end concerts.

Miss Nina Petersen, '24, was married to Mr. Arne Lillethorup April 20 at Ruskin, Nebraska.

Miss Eva Christensen, who has a position as 7th and 8th grade teacher in the Elk Horn High School, has accepted the position again for next year.

Paul Rasmussen plans to avail himself of the opportunity to go abroad to Denmark on the Danish ship.

Miss Emma Petersen of Kenmare, N. Dak., has accepted a position as teacher of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Westby, Montana.

Miss Vera Sorensen, '27, has been re-elected to her position in the schools of Lake Mills, Iowa.

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MISSION SOCIETY

AGAIN CONVENES

(Continued from page 1)
 and get some of their training at Western Seminaries. And our task is here with all our heart to back them, to support them with our prayer and means. In India the mission work has not so much been emphasizing the importance of the native missionary, and we see that though the mission work is younger in Japan, yet is far more advanced.

Lauritz Petersen closed the meeting with a word of prayer.

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear Folks:

It is still raining so I suppose the best thing I can do is to write you a few words. The campus is so like a sea that we can almost get seasick by crossing it; so it is a very poor view I have before me, and all the boys have turned yellow. Well, do not understand me wrong. I mean of course their slickers.

We had a Hesperian meeting last Saturday. It was a mixer. I can't see what we should have a mixer for. We just about are ready to leave the school, but maybe it was to give a last chance to those who did not mix before. But anyway, the coffee was all right, and it was all I cared for. Dr. C. X. Hansen spoke about parliamentary practice, but since I never expect to get into the parliament I do not remember it.

One of the boys on 4th floor started to sing one night between 11 and 12. I do not know if he is a good singer or not, but anyway one of the inhabitants of third floor thought he was sick; so he went up to him and asked if he needed some Hydebarsaft, or varm Omslag. When he told him he was only singing a little evening song, the first went back to bed again, wondering if it was his poor appreciation of music or it was the singer's lack of musical ability which was the cause of the mistake.

Yes, now we are soon going to have our home concert and a month from today we start for New York.

One of the boys invited me out tonight but I always go according to what I learn, and Franklin says, "we shall never do today what we can leave for tomorrow" so I guess I will wait till tomorrow.

I just got my material home for my new choir dress, and my! how it is nice! white and red! You know it is the Danish colors; but one of the boys told me that the white stood for love and the red for Kærlighed, but I do not believe that has anything to do with love. As far as Kærlighed is concerned I do not care, because it is Danish and will not affect me.

Well, I am completely out of gas now, so you can't get any more this time. There is nothing exciting going on around here any more. We have not even had a single case of appendicitis for a whole week. All so that is out of style.

Beloved,

Karen Jorgensdatter

Hils Peter.

HUMOR:

Dumb Student: "At any rate, professor, we can do something that you can't. We can sleep while you are talking."

He: "Who wrote the first short story?"

She: "I don't remember his name just now, but I believe that he was a Scotch author."

C. F.: "Hello, old top; new car?"

E. N.: "No, new top; old car."

Customer: "Hey waiter, this milk is colored."

Waiter: "Well, what of it, this is the blue grass country, isn't it?"
—College Humor.

Norm: "Hey, brother, have you got any money?"

Fuzzy: "What ails you! (then finding some money in his pockets) Say, whose suit is this that I have on?"

E. N.: "When you write news items, do you write Miss?"

H. H.: "No, Mrs."

In Shakespeare: "What is the sign of a lover?"

Student: "Oh—groans!"

Pat: "You have a conscience, Mike?"

Mike: "Yes, it's as good as new; I've never used it."

"April showers bring May flowers."

Moral: Stay under a shower until thoroughly cool, and come out fresh as a lily, fragrant as a rose, and healthy as a cauliflower.

Manitou Messenger.

An Irishman, while walking down the street was stopped by a gentleman who asked for a match.

"Thank you," responded the gentleman. "You know I am a man of importance at home. I am Sir John Baby-Burley, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Iron Arm, Knight of the Eagle. And what's your name, my man?"

"Me name's Michael Murphy, night before last, last night, tonight, and tomorrow night, and every other night."—Locomotive Engineer Journal.

PROF. A. H. SANDEN

RESIGNS POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

It is needless to say that the students and faculty members will miss the ever-cheerful smile, the kind personality, and the ever-helping hand of Prof. Sanden when he leaves. In the hearts of the majority of the students is to be found a regret when they are reminded of the fact that he will not return as instructor next year. All wish him success in his new position.

THE VALUE OF EXAMINATIONS

(Journal of Education) In my judgement the value of examinations depends upon a number of factors each of which must be such as to make the examinations pertinent to the situation.

In the first place, and perhaps chiefly, the value of the examination depends upon its kind—whether or not it makes a real contribution in furthering the individual educational needs of the person examined. If it is merely to enable the teacher to check up the facts remembered by the pupil, it has little or no place. If it stimulates, if it leads to better understanding of the subjects in which the examination is held, if it broadens and strengthens the work of the student, then it may be of much value.

A second factor is whether or not the examination as such has the proper relation to what the student has been given or to what he should have done so as to enable him to see that it is a logical proceeding in his interest.

In the third place, I think then an examination is valuable in keeping before the student the reasons concerning certain things which he is undertaking as a part of his educational career. Perhaps checks or testing is a better word to use than examination. The very word examination carries too much fear into the mind of the student and has been so overworked and overdone as to make it useless under the formal manner and methods under which it has been conducted.

DISRESPECT FOR LAW IS GRAVEST PROBLEM

So said President Hoover in an address, April 22, before the members of the Associated Press at their yearly meeting in New York City.

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WILL PLEASE YOU

It was the President's first public speech since his inaugural address on March 4. He called upon the newspaper men and upon every citizen of the United States to obey and help to enforce the law. He promised to do everything in his power to aid in law enforcement.

Life and property, he said, are more unsafe in the United States than in any other civilized country in the world. "More than 9,000 human beings are lawlessly killed in the United States each year. Little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one-sixth of these slayers are convicted and but a scandalously small percentage are adequately punished. Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain. At least 50 times as many robberies in proportion to population are committed in the United States as in the United Kingdom, and three times as many burglaries. No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune."

The President showed that only about 8 per cent of the crimes committed in the United States are due to prohibition. "What we are facing today," he continued, "is something far larger and far more fundamental—the possibility that respect for law is fading from the sensibilities of our people. Whatever the value of any law may be, the enforcement of that law, written in plain terms on our statute books, is not, in my mind, a debatable question. Law should be observed and must be enforced until it is repealed by the proper processes of our democracy. "No individual has the right to

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determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guarantee of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it."

Current Events.

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