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## Senior Music Students Present Varied Program

### VOICE AND PIANO NUMBERS GIVEN

Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin presented her senior music students at a recital in the Dana College chapel on the evening of May 19. The recital brought out the splendid music training that the students have received here at Dana. The audience which was fairly large, enjoyed the program very much despite the extreme heat.

The following students appeared in the program: Misses Viola Hansen, Edith Petrusson and Ruth Johnson, and Mr. Robert Jamison.

The program as presented is as follows:

- My Love's An Arbutus
- ..... Irish Folk Song
- Florian's Song ..... Godard
- Lullaby ..... Brahms
- Dedication ..... Strauss
- Viola Hansen, contralto
- Fantasia in D Minor ..... Mozart
- Piano solo by Edith Petrusson
- O Light of All the World ..... Hamblen
- Every Valley Shall Be
- Exalted ..... Handel
- Hear My Cry, O Lord! ..... Wooler
- Robert Jamison, tenor
- Nocturne ..... Chopin
- Gavotte ..... Scambati
- Berceuse ..... Kjerulf
- To Spring ..... Grieg
- Piano selections, Ruth Johnson
- The Swan ..... Grieg
- En Sangers Bøn ..... Reissiger
- If You Have Kindly Feelings
- ..... Borresen
- Viola Hansen, contralto
- June ..... Tchaikovsky
- Tarantella ..... Stoye
- Perpetuum Mobile ..... Stoye
- Mazurka ..... Stoye
- To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
- Crescendo ..... Lasson
- Piano selections by Edith Petrusson
- The Builder ..... Cadman
- The Old Road ..... Scott
- Kilarny ..... Balfe
- Robert Jamison, tenor
- Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg
- Halling ..... Grieg
- Piano duet,
- Ruth Johnson and Dorothy Malmin
- Hark, Hark! the Lark ..... Schubert
- Who Is Sylvia ..... Schubert
- The Erl King ..... Schubert
- Viola Hansen, contralto

## Many Social Affairs

As in former years the Dana student body has also this year enjoyed a number of social affairs under the guidance of Miss Falk, director of social activities.

The first event of the year was the faculty reception given in the girls' reception room shortly after the opening of the school year.

A Hallowe'en party, the reception for the winter students, a Thanksgiving recess party for those who remained at Dana during those days, and a Christmas party followed one another in close succession during the fall.

The outstanding social function of the year was the Homecoming Banquet held February 27 which was attended by several hundred students, alumni, and friends of Dana. The banquet arrangements were carried out about the theme "Viking".

## Blair Girls Win Varsity Night Prize

A large audience attended Dana's second annual "Varsity Night" held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, May 13. The various organizations of the school were represented on the program in skits, plays, and musical numbers. The program this year was sponsored by the "D" Club and was supervised both by the club and the athletic council.

Organizations and their respective acts were: Blair girls, a humorous presentation of Hamlet; dormitory girls, "A Bachelor's Dream"; Blair boys, "The Town Band"; Hesperian Literary Society, "The Leather-necks", a cowboy quartette; Dannebrog Society, a play, "A Table for Two"; Hermes gave a play, "The Lamp Went Out"; Alpha Sigma Phi, "Gossiping Gals". The "D" Club also presented an act involving hypnotism which was of noncompetitive variety and filled in while waiting for the judges' decision on the regular acts. Ellstad Smith also sang two songs. They were "Auf Wiedersehn" and "Smiling Thru".

The Blair girls won first prize on their presentation of Hamlet. Members of the winning group and their portrayals were: Marian Nelson, Hamlet; Helen McMonies, King Claudius; Margaret Badgerow, Queen Gertrude; Margaret Henningsen, Laertes; Oreta George, Polonius; Madeline Nielsen, Ophelia; Ruby Badgerow, Ghost; Dorothy Gilbertson and Luella Simpson, Guards; Viola Hansen, Stage Manager.

Second place went to the Dormitory Girls and their presentation of "A Bachelor's Dream", and the Blair boys were the recipients of the third place award with their interpretation of a small town band.

The judges of the evening were: Miss Van Dyke of Blair High School, Miss Falk, and Professor Bartley.

## Dannebrog Holds Declam. Contest

Dannebrog Society held its annual declamatory contest on Saturday, May 14, in the chapel.

Following the singing of "Vort Modersmaal" by the audience, the two contestants in the American-born division gave their readings. Carl Pagh won first prize with "Posthuset" by Wessel. Ellen Magnussen's "I Nazareth" by Selma Lagerlof won second prize.

In the Danish-born division Christian Bertelsen won first prize with the dramatic sketch, "Den d'ende Fægter". Immanuel Johansen's "Flugten til Amerika" by Chr. Winther won second prize. Third prize was won by Christian Ludvigsen, who gave "Lykken's Børn" by Marten Rehling. Other contestants were: Johannes Christensen, "Et Møde"; Aage Nommesen, "Gud's Taarer"; and Johan Petersen, "En Valplads".

Aliene Miller played a piano solo "A La Bien Amoe", by Schutt.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Mr. N. T. Lund, and Rev. J. P. Nielsen.

## Commencement Activities Fill The Week's Program

### DR. N. C. CARLSEN MAIN SPEAKER



Dr. N. C. Carlsen

Doctor N. C. Carlsen of Blair, Nebraska, president of the Danish Lutheran church, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises on Friday, May 27. The commencement exercises are to be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 8 P. M. Dr. Carlsen has not yet announced the subject of his address but it most likely will deal with the newly graduated students' place in the world outside of college.

## Hesperian Gives Humorous Debate

"Resolved, That if a young man sees a girl carrying a pail of water from the pump to the girls' dormitory, he should assist her," was the topic of an important debate at Hesperian Literary Society on Saturday, April 30. Ingward Olsen and Harold Larsen were the girls' champions, and Robert Larsen and Harold Christensen upheld the negative side. Such weighty considerations as bicycle muscles, the rolling pin arm, why girls come to Dana, and the price of shoes were warmly contested, and a number of important authorities were quoted on these and related subjects. The judges, Miss Beck, Dean Thompsen, and Murry Petersen, declared the debate a tie.

While the judges were deliberating a mystery singer was announced. The singer proved to be Richard Morton; his accompanist, Arne Voetman. The lights were turned off, and a mellow voice was heard singing, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling".

Victor Magnussen sang a solo, "Captain Mac". Johannes Christensen, "Tordy", concluded the program by harmonious strains from the harmonica and accordion.

## All School Picnic Given

The Dana student body attended a picnic on the hills west of the school on Saturday afternoon, May 14.

Indoor ball and competitive sports modeled on Olympic games were enjoyed. The victorious country in the Olympiad was very appropriately, Denmark.

A short service was held at which Rev. J. P. Nielsen spoke.

The committee in charge served a hearty supper at the picnic grounds.

Commencement activities, with their festivity, color, and artistic effect, have begun and are now in full swing.

Activities began last Sunday when the Baccalaureate Service was held at the First Lutheran church. The main speaker was Dean J. J. Kaun, head of Western Theological Seminary at Fremont. The processional and the recessional hymns were played by Professor Gunnar Malmin and a liturgical service was conducted by Rev. James N. Lund of the First Lutheran church. Special music was presented at this time by the Dana College A Cappella Choir. That day was the first in which the seniors appeared in caps and gowns.

Activities will then move to Thursday night, May 26, when the annual class day program will be given in the Alumni Gymnasium. Elmer Andersen, president of the Senior Class, will preside and Eller Danielsen will give the ivy oration. Theodore Jensen will deliver the response in behalf of the Junior Class. The gown and cap will be presented to the juniors and the senior gift to the college will be made at this time. The gift is to be in the form of an endowment policy to the college with the hope that it be the start of a library fund for erecting a library building.

This will be followed by the class will and prophecy, which is to be given in the form of a pageant depicting an anniversary of the class twenty years hence.

Commencement exercises are to be held on Friday night, May 27, in the gymnasium at which time the various groups will be presented and the address given by Dr. N. C. Carlsen. Diplomas will be awarded and Prof. Hans Jersild will deliver the benediction. Then the center of activity will move to the dining hall where a reception will be held and short talks and music will be heard. The choir will offer special music at the commencement exercises.

The Class Day Program and the Commencement Service programs are as follows:

### Class Day Program

- Planting of the Ivy
- ..... Ellen Danielsen, Ivy orator
- Response by Juniors ..... Theodore Jensen, Junior Representative
- Address: "Influence of Virtuous Acts Never Perishes" ..... Elmer Andersen, Pres. of Senior Class
- Presentation of cap and gown
- ..... Elmer Andersen
- Acceptance of cap and gown for Juniors ..... William Larsen
- Class will and prophecy .... Pageant
- Presentation of class gift
- ..... Elmer Andersen
- Acceptance of gift for the college
- ..... Pres. Erland Nelson

### Commencement Service

- Processional .... Prof. G. J. Malmin
- Scripture reading and invocation
- ..... Dr. C. B. Larsen
- Special Music .... A Cappella Choir

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### FOR OUR ALMA MATER

We have reached the end of another school year. To some of us it has perhaps been one glorious vacation; to others it may have been just another year of days in which we ate well, slept well, and had a fairly good time generally; but perhaps to most of us it has been a year well spent, a year that we will remember. But whether we have made use of our time by enriching our minds in the ways of higher learning, or whether we have merely spent our time "getting by" is not for anyone of us to decide or pass judgment upon. If we have failed to profit as much through our opportunities and our environment we have hurt ourselves, and no one may be the wiser. But it behooves us who are leaving school to give a thought to the impressions of Dana that are made by us in our communities. Each student here is to be a living example of the ideals set up by our institution. We are to be subjected to scrutiny and criticism. We will be studied by those around us. In their opinion at least we are expected to measure up to standards much better than the average. We shall constantly meet people who will be observing our actions and who will naturally associate our conduct with our college. The responsibility rests with us. Concentrated study and observation, with the one goal in mind, that of developing a wholesome and moral character, will result in a higher mental and physical plane of living.

### ANOTHER SWAN SONG

It is with the great pride that the Hermes staff looks back on their record for the year and likewise it is with regret that we are forced to acknowledge that the year has reached its end. As the staff looks back, retrospectively, we see that all our labors have not been in vain but have proven fruitful both to our Alma Mater and to ourselves.

We have encountered difficulties and have met them in the bravest way possible. We have made mistakes as all similar organizations are bound to make and we acknowledge these mistakes with the hope that future staffs will be able to confront them with greater success and profit by those we have made.

We have all enjoyed our work, first, because of the appealing quality that all journalism possesses, second, because we realize that even in our humble effort we have performed a duty for our school. When these past few months have become dim in our book of memories, we will surely remember with pride and joy the work we have done on this our school paper, The Hermes.

It is with the deepest regard and sincere feeling that we wish to thank all those who have cooperated with the staff in producing this year's Hermes. We fully appreciate the great work that has been done by non-members of the Hermes staff and we want you to know that this work has been greatly appreciated. The staff also wishes to thank its adviser, President Nelson, for his unceasing efforts on the paper. We wish also to thank the Danian for the use of several cuts during these last issues.

So it is with a feeling of pride in our completed work that we submit this last issue of the Hermes to you, the readers. We glory in our completed work which we feel has been well done and extend the best wishes to all of the readers for a delightful summer.

We close this year with the prayer that The Hermes will continue to be a credit to our school and that it and our Alma Mater will grow by leaps and bounds in the coming years. We extend to the members of next year's staff, whoever they may be, our heartiest congratulations on their positions and the best of wishes for a successful year.

The Editor.



### JESUS, OUR HIGH PRIEST

(Hebr. 7:24, 25)

All through the seventh chapter of Hebrews is contrasted the old covenant priesthood in Israel with the priesthood of Melchizedek symbolizing that of Christ. The Aaronic priesthood was perpetuated by an endless succession of priests, the one following the other. This constant interruption in the priestly office, together with the all-too-frequent appearance in the priests of human imperfections made the Levitic priesthood very unsatisfactory. But that which especially showed the inefficiency and impotence of the priests in Israel is the fact that they constantly had to repeat the many sacrifices for their own sins and those of the people.

In contrast with the old order of priests the author of Hebrews then presents the perfect Priest foreshadowed in Melchizedek, "having neither beginning of days nor end of life", but who "abideth a priest continually." Many thought when Jesus had died and was laid in the tomb, that now He too had gone the way of all flesh, that now His priesthood like that of all the rest had come to an end. But His death on Good Friday did not at all interrupt His eternal office, but was the very thing which helped perpetuate it. Death had no power over Him. He lives forever and is our High Priest forever.

Because this High Priest of ours, Jesus Christ, is exalted so far above the old covenant priests, that which He can do for us bears no comparison with what they could do. "Wherefore", because He is such an exalted Priest, "he is able to save". "All authority (and power) hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth", says Jesus. Having such power and authority He is able to save us from sin and its consequences, and He is able to bring us into close communion with God.

Not only is Jesus able to save, but He is the only one who can save us. No one can come to the Father except by Him. He calls Himself the Way which leads to God. "I am the door", He says, "by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved," He is able to save those who come to God through Him.

Christ is able to save to the uttermost. His saving grace will always be available to the penitent sinner. Furthermore, the salvation He works is most complete. When we have appropriated the forgiving grade of Christ, our sins are not only forgiven, but they are no more. They are gone as a cloud that is no more, as writing on a blackboard which has been erased. That being accomplished, we stand before God as His righteous children without spot or blemish, and as such we have a peace and joy in life which is beyond all description, and are heirs to life eternal in heaven. And finally, His salvation reaches out to everyone, even to those who we think are hopelessly gone and hardened in sin. There may be some person, perhaps a dear one in our family, who is walking in the world and for whom we are wishing and praying that he might join us in living for Christ. He has perhaps resisted so long and has become so entangled in the affairs of the world that to us it seems an impossibility that that person can ever be converted, forgetting that Christ who is full of grace and love and who has been given all power in heaven and on earth loves that person as much as He loves you and me, and that He leads souls along many and pe-

### LUTHER LEAGUE

Luther League held its regular meeting Wednesday, May 4. Richard Morton read a portion of Scriptures and led in prayer.

Then followed a discussion on the subject "How may I have the assurance that I am a Christian?" William Larsen introduced the subject and led the discussion.—This is a very timely subject well worth young people's attention. And the fine discussion which followed showed that many were really interested in the subject or rather were interested in getting hold of this assurance which means so much for this life and the life to come. Questions were presented and solutions were offered as well as testimonies given concerning this important and vital problem.

Among other things, it was pointed out that a great deal of present day Christianity is nothing but a psychological illusion. The young people live on their parents' faith; they go to church and take part in everything connected with the church; but when it comes to a real test, they find that they have been building on sand rather than the Rock. Nothing short of this that "I know my Redeemer liveth" will stand them in the trial. First of all a person himself must know that he is a Christian, God must know it, and the devil must know it. If a person is afraid of confessing and professing to be a Christian, he will never get the assurance that he is one.

culiar ways in order to bring them to a realization of the truth.

God is so holy, and we so sin-besmirched that only through a Mediator, God's only Son, can our cause come before the throne of God and gain a hearing. Our text speaks of Jesus as ever standing before the throne of God interceding for us. "For Christ, (our High Priest) entered not into a holy place made with hands—but into heaven itself, now to appear before the face of God for us." He stands there pleading for those who are yet unsaved. Faithfully day and night He pleads that His redemptive work shall not be in vain for any of them, and that His merits may fully justify them. But He prays not only for those outside the Kingdom. Accepting Jesus as our personal Savior is synonymous with merely going through the gate which leads from the world in upon the path which leads heavenward. Our journey on that path is a daily struggle. So much of our sinful nature remains. That together with the many temptations from the devil hamper our progress and would even if possible stop us completely. We who have made a beginning and are desirous of progress know what hindrances beset us. Jesus knows it, too. "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin". He can fully appreciate our daily struggles, and at the throne of God He is pleading that we may remain steadfast, that we may grow and advance in grace and holiness. The knowledge of that fact should certainly help the Christians to face the future courageously.

This is the type of High Priest you and I have. Having tasted and conquered death, He now lives forever. Because He lives forever, He is able to save to the uttermost them who come to God through Him. But let us also think of this High Priest as a daily Intercessor. Not only has He opened up the way of salvation, but He is also day by day through His intercessory prayers helping us along on that way. Amen.

### CHAPEL THOUGHTS

What's the use of building skyscrapers, if we don't build men?

It takes exertion to rise—don't fool yourself—you will never get to the top by sliding along.

There is a spiritual realm of rare beauty, but few ever rise up there.

Most people spend their lives in their basement.

One finds no treasure without seeking.

If one wants to be serious, he meets opposition.

Many things carries the Name of God plastered on them; but God is not in them.

"Would you never be sad? Live rightly!"

"Do something for somebody every day—a bright cheerful smile, a cordial good-morning, a word of encouragement—the little courtesies which help to enrich the lives of others and beautify our own characters."

We need leaders for the influence of good—will you be one of them?

### KAREN JØRGENDATTER

Dana College

Dear Ma:

Well it won't be long now, Ma, before I'll be home. Please don't plan anything for me to do the first few days after I get home because I'll want to sleep for the first week.

We sure have been having keen eats lately—Ellen and Lily A. and Dag T. all had birthdays so we've been feasting royally.

I sure hate to think of the finals, ma—we have so much to do without having to worry about exams.

I just met Becky on the campus—did she ever look sweet in her white uniform. She was on her way to the boys' dorm to see Harold Larsen. I don't know what's the matter with him but he's sick about something. Marjorie beat him in tennis yesterday—I imagine he's sort of sick about that.

We sang at Fremont Sunday night—then we went up to Midland for eats afterwards. It sure was great to see Curtiss' again. Some of the choir kids made a record that night. I guess that's going some to even have a choir phonograph record—I didn't hear them afterwards but Bob said they were plenty good and he was one of those who sang so he ought to know. Bob is sure getting excited about the concert in Council Bluffs Friday, too. I s'pose he'll be so flustered that he won't be able to sing very well.

I surely hate to think about leaving Dana and all the kids, especially Harry. You'll get to meet Harry when you come up after me. I hope you won't think he's silly or dumb just because he uses such awful grammar and says such nertzy things—he really is terribly nice anyway.

I guess I'll have to stop now and go to class.

Your loving daughter,  
Karen.

—D—

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## What's In A Name?

(Begging your pardon, Bill, old pal)

Of all possible names "Moon". Ye stars! And there is no apparent reason for any such an appellation, as far as I or any other casual observer can discover. Isn't it enough to be reminded of all that host of sickly crooners chanting of Carolina, Colorado, Wabash, and all the other moons whenever I take a fleeting look at my own special Blair moon? "Fleeting," for even a momentary reminder of the woe-begone moaning of the suffering chanters is enough to wreck a whole week as far as pleasure is concerned—and as for studies, once my mind is haunted with those low, plaintively pleading mournings that emerge from any radio dialed on the wrong number, my brain is a screaming, seething, chaotic whirl of compassionate pity, agonizing pain, lust for blood, assault and battery, and a pressing urge to flee into the prairie where the coyotes' howling sounds fairly human and civilized. And under such circumstances, how can one study? Ask me another. Yet from noon til night one must at this place suffer untold torture, hiding it as best one can, while voices shrill through the dormitory, across the campus, over the hill and way down to the town: "Moon, Moon, where are ya, Moon?"

But why "Moon"? Even the poor fellow upon whom this cognomen was plastered is unable to answer. True, he admits he rather enjoys it. When he first came here he found himself loaded down with traveling bags, suitcases, trunks, umbrellas, bundles and whatnots. He avers that it was decidedly distasteful and that he knew of no other reason for this outrageous misuse of a total stranger than the connotation carried by his name. In the face of such an alternate any name, even "Moon", was better by far than Porter. At any rate he has been relieved of many a hauling job since the change, and this, of course, is in far better keeping with his inner nature. Hence the need for another name was imminent.

But why "Moon"? All the logic expounded above does not explain that; in fact, nothing does.

Perhaps 'twas that gloriously shining face of his. Yet stop! If that is so, then my grammar school teacher of whom cherished memories still linger, must have been years behind her times. For, as I remember it, she would have me believe that the moon had no shine of its own but merely reflected the light that strayed past it from elsewhere. Now, I beg of you, cast a glance upon the innocent sufferer and then tell me, dare you insist that it is reflection — ?

I grasp at yet another vague hope of settling my doubts as to the origin of this appellation. Perhaps the nature of the moon is implied. But according to the best authorities that I can find on this subject, that globe is purported to promote mellow and tender sentimentality, whatever that may be, and to imbue the onlooker with a feeling of quiet, rest and

peace. Steal another look at the poor victim.—Once more I ask you—, never mind—you know what I would ask—Could you in all honesty with the world and yourself assert that—

I continue to ponder, why "Moon"? Could it, oh could it be that their habits had aught in common? Investigate the problem as carefully as I, and where are you? I ask you—"Silly," you say, "I'm right here at Dana." Did you ever hear of a single instance when the moon kept irregular hours, or stopped still in its tracks until the sun had started tinting the east in doubtful shades of sandy colored gold? Which reminds me, did you ever hear of "Moon" paling at the sight of a sandy colored ball of gold? Ask Doc—

Then why "Moon"? I am encompassed with a hazy fog that has no paths leading out to the solution of my puzzle. I have gone to the extremes in my pursuit of enlightenment but all to no avail. I suffered unspeakable miseries when I studied the style in which the aforesaid specimens of, dare I say, humanity grind out the word in question. My nervous system is ruined for the balance of the school year for I deliberately tuned in on these wakes of the air. But no explanation is there here. For those candidates for assassination grasp the noun grimly between their teeth and stretch it out like a wad of chewing gum in an effort to discover how long it will get before snapping in two. At times that word is so resistant that I can quote any desired number of cases where the announcer, poor brute, had to come to the aid of the melody-mauler and after dragging one end of the luckless word three times around the studio finally, in sheer desperation, cut it in two with a pair of shears to put an end to its misery. I ask you: Is there anything in this that could pretend to be a pretext for calling him "Moon"?

Look at him again; no longer glance-but stare, peruse and study his person, his habits, his nature, his whole being. Are you still in the dark? Do not despair, so am I. I ask you: why "Moon"? There is no reference to his pate, for behold his mop of what he prefers to call hair! Now how explainable it would be had it been someone else who carried that name! I could mention several, for example — . But why drag others in to this?

This should have been the first of a series of notes on curious appellations and their origin, yet since I am only a pinch-hitter and the regular writer of this column will return in the near future, the management takes pleasure in announcing that this is the last of a series of eighteen discourses on the oddities of names. Watch this column next week for an article by Will Shakespeare on the Dana Co-ed.

TAKS.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Bing Crosby cannot read music and yet delights thousands of the fair sex with his crooning?

It is time to begin thinking about school next year? While thinking it would be a good idea to decide to return to Dana.

The hill road is replacing the bridge road as a walking place after the evening meal?

That the wedding supper at the dining hall was a fake and that there really was no wedding?

Merton Jensen likes to ride at the fast speed of 15 miles an hour and hardly ever goes over 30?

## To St. Louis U.



E. E. Popcke

Dr. Ernest E. Popcke, head of the social science and speech department of Dana, announces that he has accepted a teaching position in history at the University of St. Louis at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Popcke's contract has expired here at Dana where he taught history, sociology, Greek, and speech. We wish him the greatest of success in his coming position.

## Seniors Have Sneak Day

The Seniors celebrated their annual sneak day on Tuesday, May 10. At an early hour they pulled stakes and ended up in Antelope Park at Lincoln, Nebraska, where they enjoyed a delightful little breakfast. They then went for a short visit to the University of Nebraska and made a nuisance of themselves until they were driven off and found themselves in the vast depths of Pioneer Park. Having nothing else to do they ate their lunch which consisted of fruit and potato salads as well as meat which was unclassified and comes under the category of some domestic animal. At the same time they had some amber colored liquid which they called coffee but from reports was dish water.

Professor Bartley then gathered his little flock of waywards around him and visited the Nebraska Penitentiary where several of them were held for an hour as suspicious characters. Then the new mammoth Nebraska State Capitol was visited and the children made whoopee in the vast corridors until the police told them to leave Lincoln and never darken the outskirts of their fair city again.

Omaha was forced to play host to the refugees next and the police were awaiting their arrival. They escorted them to Fontenelle Park and looked on hungrily as they partook of their dainty morsels of food which composed their evening meal. They stayed here until they became too oppressive and then left for Dana. On their arrival here they spent a delightful hour in making beds and repairing damage to automobile engines on the campus. Oh, yes, they had a glorious time.

### HUMOR

"Say, can your fiancee keep a secret?"

"Rather. We were engaged for three weeks before I knew it."

Guest (pointing at the hall clock): "That's a fine grandfather's clock." Hostess: "Yes, we call it the Guest."

Guest: "Why?" Hostess: "It never goes."

Charlie: "Where did you get that last joke of yours from?" Smitty: "I made it myself." Charlie: "Really. Then you must be older than you look."

## CHUCK SEEDS

BY

CHARLES JOHNSON

Well, here is the last issue and I can't make up my mind whether to feel sorry or glad. It has been a lot of work and I hope you have appreciated the efforts of the said columnist.

Some of the Dana boys show all the ear marks of being future furniture movers. If you doubt this statement you might ask any of the Senior boys who returned to find that havoc had played heavily with their rooms during their absence on their Sneak Day.

Great talent came forth in the recent Varsity Nite program. I predict a great future for Clarence Jensen on the stage. Can't you see the lights flickering out their impressive message: Clarence Jensen, illustrious imitator of the fair sex. It was indeed astounding and you never would have guessed that she was a man. I might say that it illustrates that old saying, "De Ship in de Wolf's Clothes."

Natural freshness comes from sleep, says an advertisement. Mebbe so. But a lot of it is due to the fact that the old folks didn't lay on a bad slat when one was young.

Recently heard a story on one of the down town ministers. Censorship of this column forbids the mentioning of the name.

"Folks," said the minister, "the subject of my sermon this evening will be 'Liars'. How many of the congregation have read the 69th chapter of Matthew?" Nearly every one in the audience raised their hand.

"That's right," said his reverence. "You are just the folks I want to preach to. There is no 69th chapter of Matthew."

I hear that they are going to plant a bunch of ivy up here before long. It would be quite a joke or the so-called dirty trick to make that ivy of the picnicker's variety—poison ivy.

Our track team failed to go to the conference meet at Concordia about a week ago. While looking over the times and distances, I wonder if we

wouldn't have made a fair showing considering the track facilities that we have here. At least it might be noted that the athletes of Concordia and Hebron failed by over one and a half feet of reaching our own 'jackrabbit's record'. Oh! the jack-rabbit is Lou Christensen.

Yo Yos have finally come to college. You may see them at almost any hour on the fourth floor of the men's dormitory. If you go to see them be sure to wear a catcher's mask, knee guards, stomach protector, and all other types of protective wearing apparel as you are taking your life in your own hands. Myself, I would stay away unless equipped with an entire set of armor as worn in the days of old when knights were bold, etc.

Now as the season draws to a close and we soon must depart, I must get in my last little bit of rambling. This might be entitled, "What I see out of my window, if possible."

Louie and Rosie playing golf with tennis rackets and tennis balls.

Five maidens of the dormitory having a tete a tete or what have you?

Moon Porter with a doggy little hat on the top of his pate.

Adolph driving away in the 'Wreck of the Hesperus'.

Bill Larsen and Ruthie Johnsen having a confidential chat on the little white bench.

Johan feeding the fishes oatmeal and trying to combat the wind in this effort.

Future tennis champs, Irv and Gladie, coming back from a game and I bet it wasn't a love game at that.

The two choir buses so forlorn looking seem to emphasize the fact that their names should be changed from 'Perhaps and Doubtful' to 'Absolutely and Positively Not'.

And now with a greeting and a salutation, a hey and hi ho, au revoir, guten abend, goodbye, pleasant dreams and best wishes for a grand and glorious vacation, the old maestro bids you a sincere farewell and good luck.

Yours, Chuck.

## Music Department Active This Year

The Dana College Music Department has been fortunate this year in having a Moeller Pipe Organ, which was installed at the close of the preceding year. Several inspiring Sunday vesper recitals were given, one by Prof. Allen Meyer of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, and the others by Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin. These were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the people of Blair as well as the students and faculty of our school.

Early in the year the well known Hilger Sisters' string trio, consisting of piano, violin, and cello, presented a fine program of classical numbers.

Bi-weekly radio programs were broadcast over station WOW of Omaha. Under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin a great variety of programs were given. Members of the A Cappella Choir and of the Music Department rendered their assistance in these broadcasts.

Shortly before Christmas Handel's well known "Messiah" under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin was presented in the auditorium by several church choirs in Blair and the Dana A Cappella Choir together with other students and residents of Blair. The oratorio was accompanied on the pipe organ by Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin. A large audience

was greatly inspired by this majestic masterpiece.

Early in the second semester members of our choir motored to Omaha to hear a concert presented by the Augustana A Cappella Choir under the leadership of Prof. Youngdahl. Shortly before the Midland Choir left for their spring tour to the west coast, they rendered their program in our auditorium. This choir is under the leadership of Oscar Lyders. It was a great inspiration and help to the members of our A Cappella Choir to hear an organization similar to its own.

Through the efforts of the Music Department a number of students were able to attend the monthly symphony concerts presented by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. These concerts were given under the direction of Joseph Littau at the Joselyn Memorial of Omaha.

The two male quartets, the Arion and the Attempt, and also the girls' trio rendered their valuable assistance in a great many activities which took place during the year at the school and at local churches as well.

Previous to and after its annual spring tour the A Cappella Choir made a number of week-end trips to neighboring towns, and on its annual trip toured the states of Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

The final musical event was the vocal and piano recital given by the graduates of the Two Year Music Course.

### COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

#### FILL THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

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- Address . . . . . N. C. Carlsen, D. D.
- Special Music . . . . . A Cappella Choir
- Presentation of class from Trinity Seminary . . . . . President J. P. Nielsen
- Presentation of class from Dana College and Academy . . . . .
- President Erland Nelson
- Presentation of Diplomas . . . . .
- Chairman of Board
- Presentation of Scholarships . . . . .
- President Erland Nelson
- Benediction . . . . . Professor H. C. Jersild

Adjournment will be made to dining hall where an informal reception will be held for the seniors and their friends.

## Resume

By Ida Johnson

In the far North, near the realm of eternal snows,  
 Dwelt a war-like people of mighty valor;  
 The ocean was their cradle; the roar of battle their slumber-song;  
 Conquest was their desire; pillaging their ceaseless joy;  
 Savage were they and wild;  
 Proud as the pines on the hill-tops,  
 Free as the deer in the woods;  
 Called no one master;  
 Born to rule over men;  
 Fearless, brave, laughing at death;  
 Sons of the North; fierce as the howling tempest,  
 Stern as unbending steel, strong as the towering mountains,  
 Straight as the beech in its prime;  
 Followers of gory Mars,  
 Conqueror, tyrant, war-god.  
 Far and wide over sea and land  
 Spread the fame of the war-like Norsemen;  
 How merciless, cruel, and blood-thirsty were they;  
 How greedy for spoils; how rapacious for power,  
 Even as the lion for prey;  
 How ferocious in combat;  
 Fiery and wild as the tiger,  
 Cunning and shrewd as the jackal;  
 And from the North to the South;  
 From the East to the West;  
 From sea-girdled Brittany to mountainous Gaul;  
 From the steppes of Russia to the coasts of Spain;  
 Rose a prayer like the gust of a stormy wind,  
 "O Lord, save us from the fury of the Norsemen."

Long were the years ere that prayer was answered by heaven;  
 Gory the world with blood and weary the hearts of the victims.  
 Then, behold! In the land of the war-like Norsemen  
 Rose a strange symbol—the symbol of love and forgiveness;  
 Around it an aura of radiance,  
 The white light of heavenly truth;  
 Its arms stretched out as if in prayer;  
 A cross—the throne of the Prince of Peace.  
 When its light struck the temple of Mars,  
 It trembled on its foundations; it rocked; it fell;  
 It crumbled to dust;  
 It was wiped from the face of the earth,  
 And its place did know it no more.  
 The earth shook with its fall, and over the face of heaven  
 Blazed in letters of fire the words:  
 "King of Kings and Lord of Lords,  
 Son of man and Son of God,  
 Creator, Ruler, Sustainer,  
 Comforter, High Priest, Redeemer,  
 Eternal, Unchangeable,  
 Yesterday, To-day, and Forever."  
 His glory did lighten the earth  
 And the sky and the sea,  
 For He is the light of life  
 From eternity unto eternity.  
 No longer did the bloody vulture of war  
 Hover over the northlands;  
 The gentle dove of peace spread her wings  
 Over mountain and dale, over river and plain;  
 And Love was the ruler of all.

The stream of life flowed on  
 Into the vast ocean of eternity;  
 Frail ships of life sailed its storm-tossed waters;  
 Many sank 'neath its waves  
 Into a fathomless grave;  
 But ever the stream flowed on;  
 And ever new boats sailed on,  
 Gallantly breasting the tide,  
 Till clogged was the stream  
 And its waters hidden from sight;  
 Then venturesome spirits spread sail  
 And fared forth on uncharted seas  
 To far-off realms  
 Where Nature alone was king;  
 Where Solitude brooded;  
 Where Silence reigned;  
 Where the copper-skinned savage glided eagle-eyed,  
 Thirsty for blood;  
 Where the beast of prey prowled by night,  
 And pestilence walked by day;  
 Where Terror stalked their footsteps,  
 And Death lay in ambush.  
 To this land came the valiant Norsemen,  
 Not to plunder and pillage, not to burn and destroy;  
 But to take from the earth, as their sires from the sea,  
 The unmeasured wealth of the virgin soil,  
 The fabulous treasures of lumber and ore;  
 To build homes for themselves and build temples to God,  
 Giver of bountiful gifts,  
 Preserver, Protector, Defender,  
 Merciful Father,  
 Ruler of all.

To the western land beyond the seas,  
 Vast, impenetrable, ocean-girdled,  
 They came, strong, courageous, pulsing with life;  
 Clear-eyed, clean-limbed, sturdy as oaks;  
 Fearless, resourceful, conquerors still.  
 The forest gave way before them; it yielded  
 Its trees for homes;  
 The earth gave for sustenance  
 Gifts of her infinite treasures.  
 Providence prospered their efforts;  
 Prosperity smiled upon them.  
 Towns nestled in the valleys  
 Like large flowers of many-hued colors;  
 Cities sprang up by river and bay,  
 Mighty monuments to man's ingenuity;  
 And in city and town, on hill and on plain,  
 Towered monuments mightier than mighty cities,  
 Monuments with heaven-soaring spires,  
 Ever pointing upward to the throne of God,  
 Omnipotent, Omniscient, Omnipresent,  
 Lord of the universe,  
 Source of all wisdom,  
 Creator of all.

The swift feet of the years  
 Glided softly over the sands of time;  
 Progress swept the land  
 In a triumphal march from sea to sea;  
 The torch of knowledge flamed  
 In the murky darkness of ignorance;  
 From the bleak North to the sun-swept South;  
 From the storm-tossed Atlantic to the placid Pacific,  
 Wisdom's temples lifted their shining pinnacles;  
 And Culture began her beneficent reign.  
 In the forest-covered reaches of the West,  
 The land of endless vistas,  
 The desire for learning grew  
 Like the thirst of a wanderer in the desert;

## Dana Debaters Win First Place In Conference

According to reports received by Dr. Popcke, the Dana debaters won first place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association. The Dana debaters amassed a total of four league debate victories against two defeats. This gives them a season's average of .666 per cent.

Besides these league debates the debaters took part in a two man team debate with Omaha Municipal University. In the debate with Omaha University the negative won at Dana and the affirmative lost at Omaha. The affirmative team was composed of Clarence Jensen, Robert Larsen and Alvin Carlsen. The negative team was composed of Alfred R. Jensen, William Larsen and Ingward Olsen.

The record for each team for the year shows that the negative team won three debates and lost one while the affirmative team won two and suffered a loss in two of their debates.

It is not known for sure whether the college is to receive a cup for this honor or not as the debate meeting last week was not attended by a representative from Dana. There is a rumor that no cup will be given because of the secession in the Association this year of a majority of its members. Efforts are to be made to induce the wayward teams to return to the fold of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

The mysteries of nature challenged man's intellect,  
 Stirred his imagination,  
 Fired his soul;  
 The challenge was like a trumpet call  
 To the conquering Vikings;  
 The army of knowledge claimed their allegiance;  
 And they flocked to its banners;  
 But these Vikings fought not with brawn, but with brain,  
 Not with sword, but with pen,  
 Not with force, but with faith;  
 And they triumphed.  
 When the nineteenth century neared its eighty-fifth year;  
 When Nature changed the verdant robes of summer  
 For the russet garments of autumn;  
 When faith languished in the shadow-filled land of doubt,  
 A dream winged its way from hope's ethereal spheres  
 To earth and became reality,  
 And behold! 'Midst hills and dales on western plain,  
 Beside a river's brink,  
 Uprose fair Dana, ivy-clad,  
 Majestic, tower-crowned;  
 It was the substance of a dream,  
 A flower from wisdom's soil;  
 It was the hope of coming years,  
 The goal of year-long toil.  
 Sacrifice was its foundation;  
 Faith, hope, and love its cornerstones;  
 Its tower, ever pointing to 'rd the heights,  
 Is a perpetual paean of praise,  
 A tribute in prayer,  
 A symbol of worship  
 Of Him Who is of knowledge the source;  
 In Whom dwelleth all wisdom;  
 In Whom is the well-spring of truth  
 And the glory of perfection  
 Ever and forever, world without end.

And as the ever-rolling years  
 Beat out the march of time;  
 While sun and moon their course pursue;  
 While stars the sky illumine;  
 While rolls this sphere in ether mists;  
 While time shall still endure,  
 Shall Dana stand, a monument  
 To truth's eternal might;  
 She must not fail; she must not sink  
 Into oblivion's sea;  
 She must not totter on the brink  
 Of failure's ignominy;  
 She must go on; she must stand firm,  
 Though storms their fury wreak  
 Against her tower-crowned walls;  
 She must not perish in the strife;  
 Her banner must not fall;  
 She must not own Defeat her lord  
 Nor feel depression's yoke  
 Crush out her life; her spirit break;  
 Her portals close for aye;  
 She must rise up in eagle flight  
 To greater victories;  
 She must diffuse the radiant light  
 Of wisdom's verities.  
 She was conceived in viking minds,  
 Built up by viking hands,  
 And 'round each viking heart she twines  
 Affection's tender strands;  
 She is of us; we are of her;  
 She lives in memory's shrine;  
 She is our pledge, our hope, our all,  
 A beacon light to shine  
 Far down the ages, 'till the world  
 And time shall be no more;  
 'Till life's last battle has been fought  
 On death's dark, dismal shore;  
 'Till Love divine shall sovereign be,  
 Enthroned at Christ's right hand;  
 'Till in God's vast eternity  
 We find joy's morning-land.

## The Vikings

While working in the boiler room lately, 'Tordy' was seized with an inspiration. He stood there and imagined he was the cheer leader at an athletic event in our gymnasium. The result was that a very fitting poem came forth from the dingy corners of our own boiler room.

### The Vikings

Up, Vikings, now to victory!  
 Your challenge comes once more.  
 We, students, and we, faculty,  
 Expect a mighty score.  
 Recall your glory and your fame;  
 Bring forth your ancient might.  
 Remember Vikings is your name,  
 The name that stands for fight.

You sons of Nordic liberty  
 Conceived for noble deed;  
 You sons of highest destiny  
 In manhood take the lead.  
 Oh, fight for Dana and her aim!  
 Exalt her standards true  
 Press forward with your zeal aflame  
 All hail, all hail to you!

—Tordenskjold.

—D—

## HUMOR

Father: "No, Tommy, you can't have the hammer to play with; you will hurt your fingers."  
 Tommy: "No, I won't. Jill is going to hold the nails."

"Why is your face so red?"

"Cause"

"Cause why?"

"Causemetics."

## HARRY HAYSEED

Dear Pa:

Well, it won't be long now until I will be back home helping you milk the cows and slop the pigs. Scheduled exams are over May 25, but I don't know whether I will have to take any exams over or not, so you had better wait until I let you know before you come down to get me. Say, Pa, it will sure seem swell to see you, Ma and little Matilda again!

Some of the fellers down here are sure silly. They are wearing short pants, just like I did when I was a kid only they don't wear socks, but they think they are purty smart, I guess. That Jamison guy is about the only fellow in school that ain't got any; but I guess he is afraid to wear 'em because he acts too much like a kid anyway.

Last Friday was sure a big night here at Dana. They called it Varsity night, and I supposed I'd see the Football and Basketball players, but instead of that, they had seven corking good stunts, and were they ever swell? I wish they had Varsity Nights every week-end! After the "show" that feller Aage was dressed up in a Tuxedo and Charley had on his Monkey Suit. They were introduced as some great professor and his trained gorilla. The professor asked for Volunteers to be hypnotized and he really did put 'em under his spell too. A little kid said, "that guy is sure crazy" when Danny started jumping over the chairs, but I guess he couldn't say anything else.

Well, I guess I will have to close and study my English as my teacher was telling me if I didn't, she might flunk me which would sure be tuff on a man of my ability. Well, you better send me some money because I might accidently flunk English.

Your son, Harry.

—D—

## Work of Hermes Reviewed

The Hermes this year has been very successful and outstanding in its work. Through constant efforts of business staff and advertising managers, the paper is able to show a fairly substantial balance to be turned over to next year's paper.

Sixteen issues have been put out during the year and the work has been very commendable. Many new features were started in the paper this year and are due to become standing columns. Chuck Seeds, a column by Charles Johnson, was started in the early school year as was The Bookworm Says, which is written mostly by Edith Sorensen. The sports department has done exceptional work although its personnel has changed very often. Editorials have been of a very superior nature and many have been reprinted in exchange newspapers. Cuts have been used to a great extent in giving more life to the paper.

During the second semester, three special editions have been printed under the head of Homecoming, Choir, and this the Commencement number. Many contributions have been made by non-members of the staff and we extend our thanks to them in an editorial in this issue entitled "Another Swan Song".

—D—

## HUMOR

Simie: "I'll show you how ten men stood under an umbrella and not a one got wet."

Doc: "How's that?"

Simie: "It wasn't raining."

Officer: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of this block."

Fair Lady: "Oh, Officer, I think I can make it. Just watch."

# SPORTS

## Vikings Enjoy Successful Season

### CO-CHAMPIONS IN BASKETBALL

Viking teams for this year under the guidance of Coach Cleveland Jones have been fairly successful in their activities. The Vikings were co-champions in the Nebraska Junior College Conference. In football the record was not exceptional from the standpoint of games won and lost.

The prospect for a successful football team to repeat the winning of the conference championship in 1930 were very good; but the loss of many men who were looked upon as mainstays affected our record in this sport. The team suffered four losses which overbalanced their one regular victory over Luther by the score 6-0.

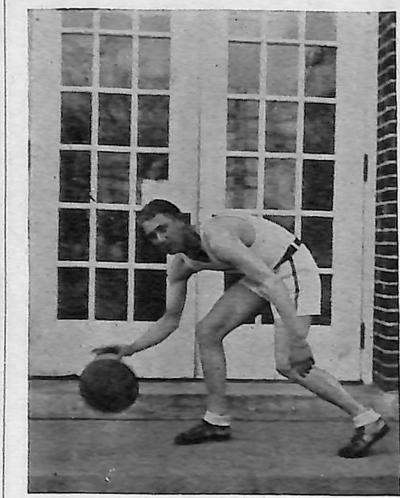
Much credit, however, is due the players who came out every night for practice and gave their time towards making a team. Although they did not win the majority of their games they gained much experience which will make better material for the next year's team. The following received letters for their participation in football: Louis Christiansen, Stan Jensen, Vic Kohl, Chas. Johnson, Milton Pedersen, Robert Jamison, Dolliver Thogersen, Verner Carlsen, Loren Boulier, Alfred Jensen, Tiny Petersen, Severin Sorensen, Aage Nommesen, Clown Vig, Ellstad Smith, and Ervin Bondo, manager.

The basketball team was more successful and hung up a record of nine victories and three defeats. They were co-champions of the conference and scored a total of 374 points to their opponent's 317. They lost but two games in the conference and ran up a list of eight consecutive victories before they suffered defeat at the hands of Concordia. The winning of the championship marked the first to be won in basketball in the conference for Dana. It is safe to say that the record of the basketball team for this year has only been equalled and surpassed in the annals of the school by the famous 'Ironhorse Team' of several years ago.

The following received varsity letters: 'Clown' Vig, Mert Jensen, Al Hofgaard, 'Doc' Pedersen, 'Moon' Porter, Lou Christiansen, Ed Andersen, James Carlsen, 'Chuck' Johnson, 'Red' Pedersen, and Al Petersen. Harold Danielsen received the manager award for his work on the basketball squad.

Credit for the showing of the basketball team must not alone be placed on the exceptional work of the players but upon their instructor in the art of the game, Coach

## Receives Award



Clarence (Clown) Vig

Jones. Jones, through his untiring effort and hard work, rounded the team into shape and kept it running in this high class form throughout the season. It is with deep regrets that we are forced to realize that he will be absent from Dana next year.

In behalf of the fellows who played under him this year, the paper will editorialize this resume and pay homage to him for the work he has done in building up a successful athletic department at Dana during his two years as athletic head. To him goes the bulk of the credit for all the teams we have had here under his regime, if there is any blame or fault to be distributed, the players are only willing to take it. We wish Jones all the success in the world during the years to come.

## Mentor To Leave



Cleveland C. Jones

Coach Cleveland C. Jones, who has been responsible to a large degree for the success that the Dana athletic teams have enjoyed in the past two years, will not be with us next year as his contract has expired. Under the guidance of Coach Jones, the Vikings have captured a title in football and basketball and track has been started as a sport at the school. When asked of the future Coach Jones was not sure whether he will coach next year or whether he will return to college for post graduate work. Whatever he does, Dana College wishes him a great deal of success and happiness.

## Clarence Vig Wins Varsity Award

The first Varsity "D" Award is to go to Clarence (Clown) Vig. The award is one that is to be made every year by the "D" Club to the athlete who is most representative and outstanding in his athletic ability and sportsmanship. The athlete must have competed in two of the three major sports and received letters in the same. The major sports to be regarded as football, basketball, and track.

'Clown' has been outstanding this year both in football and in basketball. He has shown himself a cool player and a competent leader in that he has often acted as captain for the two sports.

He has always shown himself to be a gentleman on the field and court and is liked both by his teammates and by his opponents.

'Clown' has lettered both in basketball and football previous to this year and added two more letters to his string by his playing this year. The award is to be in the form of a gold filled "D" approximately one inch in height. It is to go to a fine athlete, a gentleman on the field, a hard fighter, and a good fellow.

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When in a tragic state of being broke, Dad sends you a "five" to use for "pin" money.

When, after days of diligence and persistence, Al Carlson completes his choir make-up lab periods.

When the next assignment in the text happens to be only six pages long.

When, after the dirty episode of rolling over in the mud and of transforming the appearance of a black suit, Schmaaltz discovers his face untouched by Mother Earth.

When on the point of being starved your room-mate receives a box from home.

When in a restaurant you order a steak to find it tender and juicy.

When upon the sudden unexpected visit of your elders, your room is in an unbelievable state of order.

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"I am the spirit of the Dana Co-eds of 1931-32 who are now to leave the beautiful campus of Dana College and enter the business and professional world. To those who come to drink at the fountain of knowledge, I bequeath the following:

1. A center of learning to develop one physically, mentally, and spiritually.
2. A beautiful campus to inspire both work and play.
3. A kind and loving dean—who answers to the name of Miss Wind.
4. A spirit of friendliness and helpfulness, which will need to be cultivated in order to continue to grow.
5. Pep and enthusiasm which can best be displayed at inter-collegiate games and other activities in the line of sports.
6. A desire to read the beautiful in song made possible through the efforts of the Dana A Cappella Choir.
7. A love of work—keeping room clean, washing clothes, ironing, washing windows and numerous other small jobs which must be finished.
8. A mailbox—in which to deposit letters to the loved ones at home and in which to receive the same.
9. Means of entertainment—a library for reading, and tennis courts, athletic games, parties, radio, piano, magazines for the leisure hour.
10. Last, but not least a large edition entitled—"Problems in Campus Lab."—This should be delightfully studied and pursued throughout the school years.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

Farewell, old Nerts! farewell, old dears!

When parting comes, we'll all shed tears

We'll think of times, and fun, and jokes

That we all knew with dear old Dana's folks.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow", and when the fatal hour arrives, it means a breakdown accompanied by a good old fashioned weeping party. There are so many things that will remain in our minds—so many things we do not want to remember one particle, such as, that fatal chemistry test, going to classes all day with a big hole in the heel of your sox, and other tragedies. But who will ever forget:

—Dr. Popcke's "Yes," "Yes," and some more Yeses"

—Paul Rasmussen's contrariness—

—Jamie's heated oration on "Al Capone" and the class upheaval that followed—

—The temptation to be sick when there was such a nurse as Miss Beck. (This pertains mainly to the members of the less fair sex.)

—Ida Johnson's unlimited command of the dictionary—

—Helen McMonies' portrayal of Claudius, the King of Denmark in "Hamlet".

—Gladie Wayne's surprise crate of eggs at the Express Office.

—Senior "Skip" Day and all that followed—(Oh! Ach! Why bring that up?)

—The sensational appearance of seven hairless youths to supper last fall—

—How Edith Sorensen lost a bet. Yes, Ted was involved—

—How Inky bravely expounded upon the theories of carrying water for the girls. But ah! how sadly he failed his trust—

—Ruthie as the "blushing bride"—

—Lily Anderson's "kringle"—

—How we all laughed when Rick Morton stood up to sing but then the lights went out! And we enjoyed a phonograph record—

—To just be happy, ole pals, till we meet again. Good-bye and best wishes.

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**CAMPUS DOINGS**

The Reverend and Mrs. Laurits Pedersen and Mrs. Henricksen of Ringsted, Iowa, were at Dana on Monday, May 2.

The Reverend Jackson of the Methodist church at Blair spoke at our chapel service on Thursday, April 28.

The Morningside Choir of Sioux City, Iowa, visited our campus on Wednesday, May 4. The choir was to fill an engagement at Arlington that day.

The Reverend A. J. Hargett of the Christian church at Blair spoke during our chapel service on Wednesday, May 4.

The Girls' Trio, consisting of Aleine Miller, Ruth Johnson and Bertha Andersen, and Ellstad Smith, tenor soloist, gave a musical program at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Baptist church at Blair, on Thursday evening, May 5.

Ben Engskov, student at the University of Omaha, spent Wednesday, May 11, with friends at Dana.

Carl Nielsen and Chris Wilson, former Dana student, of Irwin, Iowa, visited with friends at Dana on Sunday, May 15.

The Reverend Cornelius Hansen of Boomer, Iowa, was at Dana on Monday, May 16.

The Reverend and Mrs. Scriver Kloth of Shelby, Iowa, visited with Dana friends on Tuesday, May 17.

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