

Annual Home-Coming Event Is Successful

Two Hundred Fifty Gather At Banquet Saturday, March 9

Amidst the atmosphere of candle light, the annual Homecoming festivities took place on the evening of Saturday, March 9. Approximately 250 were in attendance.

An address by the Rev. T. M. Hansen, Denmark, Wisconsin, former head of Dana College and now president of the school board, featured the program, which had as its theme, "The Radio." In his address, "The Christian College and a Changing Society," Rev. Hansen emphasized the need of church colleges and Christian education in the present period of distress.

The remainder of the program follows:

- Antenna.....Stanley Larsen
- Ground.....Ernest Hansen
- Power Pack.....Dr. N. C. Carlsen
- Vocal Solo.....Rudolph Knudsen
- "Danny Boy"—Irish Folk Tune
- Transformer.....Dr. J. P. Nielsen
- Vocal Solo.....Viola Hansen
- "Slumber Song"—Danish Melody
- Condenser.....Pres. Erland Nelson
- Clarinet Quartet.....
- "Evening Promenade"—Busch
- "Minuet"—Schubert
- Theme Song....."Hail Dana"

The dining hall was beautifully decorated, the colors of blue and gold predominating. Lending to the artistic design for the occasion were painted skyline scenes on the walls and a broadcasting tower which was mounted on the center table.

Other features connected with
(Continued on page 3)

Eight Concerts Given On Their Week-End Trips

Attentive Audiences Hear Sacred Music

The Dana College A Cappella Choir presented three concerts in Iowa cities on March 3. The choir appeared at Moorhead for a morning concert in the Christian Church. Dinner was served after the concert. At Soldier, the afternoon concert was given in the Lutheran Church, after which the choir members were entertained and served supper in private homes. The evening concert, at Onawa, was presented in the high school auditorium. Lunch was served to the choir members at the Lutheran Church after the concert. All three concerts were attended by large and appreciative audiences.

On the afternoon of March 10 the choir delivered a concert at Shelby, Iowa. The choir members were dinner guests at Shelby preceding the concert. After the concert, the choir motored to Council Bluffs. Supper was served at the church and the concert was rendered in Our Savior's Lutheran Church to a large audience.

A series of three concerts was presented on Sunday, March 17. The choir sang in Fremont in the morning. After a tasty dinner, the choir motored to Fremont Bluffs and presented an afternoon concert. The
(Continued on page 4)

Two Murals Given To Administration Scenes Of Denmark

The administration of Dana College has just been presented with two murals by the Danish exhibit at the Century of Progress. They were obtained through the efforts of Dr. Max Heines, prominent Danish-American who headed the committee in charge of the exhibit.

The paintings are the work of Bang-Sørensen and depict the chalk cliffs on the west coast of Jutland and the royal hunting lodge in Deer Park located north of Copenhagen in North Seeland. Each mural measures six by twelve feet. They have been properly framed and are now hung in the reception room of the men's dormitory.

In addition to these pictures, a life-sized portrait of the Rev. A. M. Andersen, founder of Dana College, which has just been completed by Professor William Thompsen of the art department, has been placed in the room. This painting, together with the murals, lends an attractive and pleasing atmosphere to the men's reception room.

Dannebrog Gives Unique Programs On Stage And Screen

The Dannebrog Literary Society met on the evening of March 1 and presented a short but interesting program in the Dana College dining hall.

A short Danish play, "Den kloge Kone," was given by several members of the Society. The following were included in the cast: Sena Bertelsen, Carl Gebuhr, George Pallesen, Agnes Petersen, and Mildred Petersen. Several Danish folk songs were sung after which new officers were elected. George Pallesen, president; Agnes Petersen, vice-president; and Bertha Hall, secretary, will serve during the remainder of the year.

On Friday evening, March 15, the Dannebrog Literary Society sponsored another evening of entertainment.

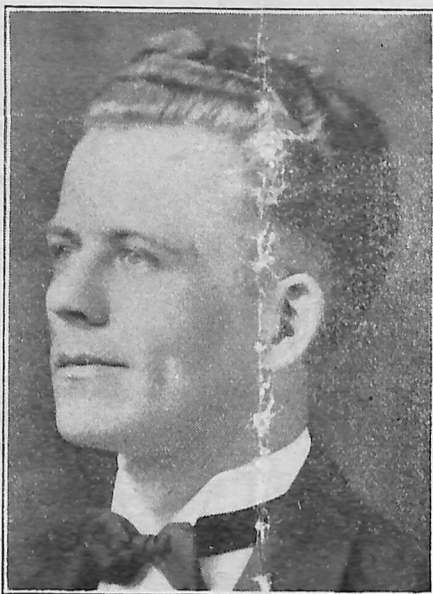
Rudolph Knudsen favored the group with a vocal solo, after which Professor Fynboe gave an illustrated lecture on "Scenes from Denmark."

Winter Semester Closes March 29

The Winter Term officially ended March 29. The group was not as large this year as usual, but it drew from a wide range of our Synod—Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, and Colorado being represented. Herbert Larsen, Kimballton, and Della Johnson, Latimer, represented Iowa, while William Craig hailed from Concord, Nebr., Holger Jensen from Brush, Colorado, and Alfred Petersen (post graduate) from Detroit, Michigan. Naomi Frandsen, although not registered as a Winter Semester student, will also be leaving soon.

We hope that this group of students profited from their stay here and will be enrolled as regular college students next year.

CARNIVAL APRIL 5



Prof. G. J. Malmin

Choir Returns From Annual Spring Trip

College A Cappella Choir Received With Praise

The Dana A Cappella Choir made its eleventh annual spring tour March 28—April 1, singing in South Dakota and Iowa. The first concert was given at Spring Valley, South Dakota, on the evening of March 28. At 11:30 A.M. on March 29 a radio program was broadcast over WNAX at Yankton, South Dakota. In the afternoon the choir sang at the Hospital for the Insane at that city. The evening concert was presented at Viborg, South Dakota.

On March 30 the choir motored to Ringsted, Iowa, where it presented a concert that evening. Two concerts were given on Sunday, March 31. The choir sang at Graettinger in the afternoon and at Royal in the evening.

The final concert on the tour was presented at Scranton, Iowa, April 1. Following this concert, the choristers loaded their belongings into the busses for the return trip. The weary travellers arrived at the campus just two jumps ahead of the breakfast bell Tuesday morning.

Regarding the trip, we can only say that the choir was enthusiastically received by large and attentive audiences.

Another short tour will be made to Kansas City next week-end. A concert will be presented on the evening of April 7 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. Clifford Madsen is pastor. The choir will return on Monday.

Debaters Lose To Pacific U Team

Debaters of Pacific University, Portland, Oregon, defeated the Dana A team on March 12, in the chapel. The victors were James Veoman and Byron Blankinship. Robert O'Hanlon and Paul Mehrens represented Dana, and Ira Jones of Technical High School, Omaha, judged the debate.

Work On Hermes Annual Underway Attractive Cover

To meet the need of supplying the students with a representative year-book, the Hermes will print the 1935 Viking in co-operation with the senior class. Final plans for the book have been completed, and the work is well under way.

The Viking will incorporate all the senior and student body activities into a beautifully bound book. A black embossed cover, on which an etching of the Dana tower will be printed in silver, has been selected. As an annual, the Viking will be more comprehensive and more representative than the 1934 Hermes Souvenir Annual. Both the greater number of pages and a larger number of pictures will make it more appealing to those interested in our college. A complete resume of all student activities, together with various literary contributions, will be included in the publication.

The increase in the size and the use of higher quality materials this year forces the staff to print only
(Continued on page 2)

Forensic Contest Completes Season Meet At Wesleyan

At the state forensic tournament held at the Nebraska Wesleyan College, Lincoln, March 15 and 16, the Dana A team won two debates and the B teams won four of the contests in which they participated. The women's team consisting of Margaret Johnson and Virginia Andresen also participated. Robert O'Hanlon and Paul Mehrens constituted Dana's A team and Carl Wildrick, Ted Haller, Marvin Nygaard, and Neil Sutton composed the B teams.

Representatives from Hastings, Kearney, Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, York, Dana, Omaha U, Midland, Peru, and Chadron participated in the tournament. Besides the debates, a peace oratorical contest, an after dinner contest, and an extemporaneous speaking contest were sponsored.

The last debate of the current season for the Dana debaters was held March 23, when the Morning-side College (Sioux City, Iowa) met Dana's A team here in a non-decision contest.

"How To Apply" Is Subject Of Talks

Students wishing to prepare themselves for acquiring positions as teachers are being aided by the administration which sponsors lectures every Monday evening on how to meet a possible employer. The first lecture was given February 25 by Prof. C. S. Fynboe. Since then he has given two others. A fourth lecture was given by Superintendent Montgomery of Blair High School.

President Nelson expressed his satisfaction at the interest shown by the students and stated that the lectures would continue as long as such interest was evident.

CARNIVAL APRIL 5

Eighteen High Schools Take Part In Meet

Dana Sponsors High School Contests In Forensics

The Official High School Debate Tournament for District No. 2 was sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi at Dana College on March 29 and 30. This "speech fest" included contests in debate, dramatics, humorous, extemporaneous, original oratory, and one-act plays. The subject for extemporaneous speaking was some phase of the question on DISARMAMENT. A complimentary copy of the Alpha Sigma Phi handbook on this question was sent to each school participating in the contest with the understanding that questions would be selected from material in this book. Winners in these various activities will compete at the state tournament at Lincoln for state wide honors. Each preliminary debate judged by one outside critic; the two championship debates were decided by three judges.

In the Class A division, Fremont high school was the victor in debating. Fremont's representative, Betty Jane Wickham, won in the dramatic section. William Barr, of Norfolk, placed first in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Lloyd Hinze, West Point, placed first in the humorous division. Creighton Prep won the one-act play contest with the play, "Crime Conscious."

In Class B, Wakefield was winner, while Walthill was runner-up, in the debates. Lorenz Petersen, Wakefield, placed first in original
(Continued on page 3)

N. A. C. C. Meet Held At Doane March 22-23

Prof. J. E. Bartley Is Elected Secretary

The Nebraska Association of Church Colleges held its tenth annual meeting at the beautiful Doane College campus, Crete, Nebraska, March 22 and 23. The entire action and discussion of the convention centered about the theme, "Effective Education in Church Colleges."

President Erland Nelson, president of the Association, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Swanson, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Fynboe, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Bartley, Misses Anna C. Wind, Caroline Johnson, W. Selby and D. Jensen, Dr. C. K. Hansen, Prof. G. H. Hartwig, Prof. L. H. Lyndrup, Mr. William Thompsen, Mr. Paul Hansen, Mr. Skov Nielsen, and Prof. G. J. Malmin represented Dana at the meeting. President Nelson presided at all of the general assembly meetings.

Professor G. H. Hartwig of the Dana English department gave a lecture, "A Method of Stimulating Interest in the Authorized Version of the Bible," before the members of the English departments.

Miss Anna C. Wind, dean of women at Dana, presided as chairman of the dean of women's section.

Another of Dana's faculty who was represented on the program was
(Continued on page 3)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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"Hermes"
 boosts
 Dana

We stand for
 the principles
 embodied in
 this seal

CHAPEL CONDUCT

The administration of our school has placed before the students the rule that regular chapel attendance is required of all, unless excused by the president. This is well and good. A present situation now confronts us—chapel conduct. It is too bad that all of the chapel seats are not "back seats." Not only do the students show their preference to sit there, but about fifty per cent of the faculty members also occupy the "back seats," by necessity.

We readily notice that the conduct of the students here at Dana during the chapel hour is ill befitting that expected of individuals who have attained the college age. It is no wonder that the faculty members have to sit in the rear of the chapel and be on "police duty" during the time which the administration sets aside for meditation and devotion.

Upon entering the chapel we readily observe the lack of reverence shown during this period of devotion. On our one side we notice someone reading his lesson, on the other side the individual might be reading a letter or a paper, in front of us two students are whispering, across the aisle someone is sleeping, and so on. Only in the few front rows will we observe students really giving their attention to the speaker.

Where does the fault lie? We can easily criticize the speaker as did a young girl who heard an outstanding preacher deliver a powerful sermon. She said that he mispronounced two words, he wasn't interesting, and that she was "just dying" to have him say "amen." She left the church void of the tidings which had been preached. It seems that the lack of reverence here also causes many to leave our chapel services empty. It seems that especially during Lent it is fitting and proper to turn our hearts in meditation to Christ's sufferings. Again we ask where does the fault lie?

Just with what attitude do the students enter chapel? Do they enter as seekers—those who seek faults or those who seek riches? We feel that the lack of reverence and of high Christian ideals has caused the chapel conduct to sink to its present state. When a student enrolls in a church college, he cannot use its name as his shield. His conduct always reveals his character. Where is the basis for the lack of reverence during our chapel services? Can it be in any other place than in each individual's character?

THE NEED OF A LUTHERAN RESEARCH FOUNDATION

In all my work for Lutheran higher education, I have one bitter regret. Out of the many, many millions raised for Lutheran higher schools, a million should have gone to establish a Lutheran research foundation. I believe it would have done more good as a source of power and direction than all the other millions combined. But that opportunity was missed. The fact remains that the supreme task of the Lutheran higher school today is: thinking for the Church. If it fails in this task, it fails even in the lower task of educating the youth of the Church to lead the Church tomorrow. It is beating the air and can teach the growing generation to do no more. Some of our stronger colleges can, perhaps, make a beginning. Some dynamic teacher. A selected group of choice students. . . . We were a thinking church at one time. We have lost the joy, the zest, the courage to think. Unless we can find our place by hard and continued thinking in the new civilization which is in the making we will be swept away and discarded with the old. To perform that function for the Church, to select, stimulate and guide a number of choice spirits among the students to do the same, that, it seems to me, is the highest call to the senior college in our Church.

Dr. O. H. Pannkoke.

Humor

The difference between English and American sports is that the English make 'em social functions. You can't shoot a rabbit over there unless you're properly dressed for it.

The more dirt you sling the more ground you lose.

Three on a match may be unlucky, but in a rumble seat it's a miracle.

Patient: "Doc, I've lost a front tooth."

Dentist: "Upper incisor?"

Patient: "No, a right hook to the beazer."

Statistics show that boys have eleven times more ambition than girls. For instance, an ambitious boy tries to make the football team, while a girl is satisfied if she can make one-eleventh of it.

It is a great life if you don't week-end too much.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones—or parties either.

Prof.: "You missed my class last week."

Student: "Not in the least."

I suppose a beer program is a nation-wide hicup.

Suggestion to a college youth: Rome was not built in a day-bed.

Rodney J.: "Where do you hail from, Pat?"

L. Patrick: "Emerson."

R. J.: "One o those hick towns where everyone goes out to meet the train, I suppose."

L. P.: "What train?"

Some men have a den in their homes; others growl all over the house.

Mistress: "I suppose my little boy has been good as gold all day?"

Nurse: "No'm, he went off the Gold Standard about noon."

Chapel Gems

Paul had a declaration concerning a God who could be known and who was known in contrast to "an unknown god."

It is the religious consciousness which is final authority.

The attitude which flagrantly flaunts the law in our citizenry must be changed if we as a nation shall continue to exist.

The church exists that we might enjoy the blessings from our Heavenly Father through communion with our fellow Christians.

Our message should be distinctly and definitely Christian.

The Christian religion is first of all practical.

The main business of the church is to preach the Gospel to the ends of the world.

The longing and groaning in our hearts for God has become a prisoner in our bosom.

There is a tendency to wipe out the lines of demarcation between the Christian and the non-Christian.

Lent is a season for prayer, not for carousal.

We may have good intentions and still be on the wrong path.

You can't cut evil out of a person with a sword.



This Season Of Lent

Lent is the season of the Church Year which has been set aside for special meditation of our Savior's passion. The observance of Lent goes back to the early beginnings of the Christian Church.

At first, in the early Christian Church, it was limited to the forty hours between the death and resurrection of the Saviour. Later the hours were lengthened to days, until now it has become a period of forty-six days before Easter.

The purpose of the Lenten season might be characterized in a few words. It is essentially a turning of heart and mind to Christ, the Christ of the Cross. Though we may say what Lent should involve, it means very little to us unless we experience some of its meaning in our own lives.

In the Apostolic Age, Lent was a season of fasting which, no doubt, brought Christians closer to their God in prayer and meditation. We have, perhaps, lost some of its significance; yet we still have the privilege of studying the passion history of Jesus Christ and of endeavoring to incorporate Him into our own lives.

We do well to remember that the "Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." Such a message comes to us from this age.

We might not feel the necessity of Christ's ransom nor realize its importance for us. We probably think of it merely as an episode in history or an exhibition of the Perfect Man. Some of us possibly have come to a rational understanding of Christ's death but its fuller meaning still lies hidden.

It is impossible for us to grip the meaning of Christ until we view Him as the Redeemer "who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God our Father." Thus Lent will mean very little until we come to a fuller realization of our sins. He gave His life for us "in whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace."

W. L.

Articles Of Interest

American Magazine, April
 I Want to See the President

The Ansgar Lutheran, March 18
 Musician Unforgettable

Atlantic Monthly, March
 What a Gentleman Was
 Language and Logic

Boston Transcript Book Section,
 March 2
 The Mystery of Mary Queen of
 Scots

Boston Transcript Magazine Section,
 March 16
 Nebraska Town Selects a Wash-
 woman for Highest Honor

Christian Education, February
 What College Students Live By
 The Church-Trained Youth at Col-
 lege

Christian Herald, March
 "Jes Like a Natchel Man"
 Like a Mighty Army: The Luth-
 erans in America

The Church of St. Utopia
 Bible-Chicago
 What Letters Should Mean

Current History, March
 Our Philosophers

Forum, March
 National Security and Birth Con-
 trol

Forum, April
 Is Vivisection Inhumane
 Spring Books in Review
 Renaissance in American Art

Hygeia, March
 Animal Experimentation
 Posture
 Eye Diseases During Adolescence
 Adolescent Girls Can Have Nice
 Skins

The Journal of Education, March 4
 The Sizing Up Was Mutual
 The Board "Sits" on Salaries

Journal of Modern History, March
 Sir Thomas More and His Friends
 (Book Review)

Literary Digest, March 2
 Opinions Split in Mexican Church-
 State Rift

Literary Digest, March 9
 A Banner to Protect Art in War
 Time
 College Editors Hail End of "Rah-
 Rah" Era
 What Do Children Think of Their
 Parents

Musical Courier, March 2
 Broadcasting Pros and Cons

The Missionary Review of the World,
 March
 Present-Day Problems in Missions
 Twelve Years of the Turkish Re-
 public
 Why I Am Returning to China
 Two Young Martyrs in China

The Nation, March 6
 The Lowbrow Vote

The Nation, March 20
 Issues and Men: The Great Judge
 (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

New York Times Book Review,
 March 3
 Great Men's Religion (Book Re-
 view)

New York Times Book Review,
 March 10
 Sixty Years as a Small-Town Doc-
 tor (Book Review)

Papini's Admirably Humanized
 Biography of Dante (Book Re-
 view)

A Doctor Who Practiced at Sing
 Sing (Book Review)

Mr. Wolfe's Pilgrim Progresses
 (Book Review)

The Puritans Decidedly Liked Mu-
 sic (Book Review)

New York Times Book Review,
 March 17
 Germany After Hitler Has Been
 Removed

Depressed Collegians
 A Young Hobo

Review of Reviews, March
 Louisiana Limelighter

The Saturday Review of Literature,
 February 23
 Among the Slicks

Royal Buccaneer (Book Review)

February Blues (Editorial)

School and Society, March 9
 The 1935 Congress on Medical Ed-
 ucation

Scientific American, March
 Sundials and Their Construction
 The Oddest Thing About the Jews

Scribner's, March
 As I Like It

The Writer, February
 Clear Thought Clearly Expressed:
 Abraham Lincoln's Charge to a
 Jury

Writing as an Art
 Plain and Fancy Punctuation

Yale Review, Spring Number
 Dreams by Sigrid Undset
 The Southern Mountaineers
 The Verdict of History (Book Re-
 views)

WORK ON HERMES
 ANNUAL UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

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 twenty-five cent reduction. Copies
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 ing NOW, as advance orders will be
 filled first.

The Viking will be ready for dis-
 tribution May 11.

LITERARY CORNER

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

Pope

There is some soul of goodness in things evil

—Shakespeare

Wherefore do you spend your money for that which is not bread,
And your labor for that which satisfieth not?

—Isaiah

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.

—Whittier

I call the Book of Job, apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written with a pen. It is our first, oldest statement of the never ending problem—man's destiny and God's way with him here in this earth. And all in such free, flowing outlines; grand in its sincerity, in its simplicity, in its epic melody and repose of reconciliation. Such living likenesses were never since drawn. Sublime sorrow, sublime reconciliation; oldest choral melody as of the heart of mankind; so soft and great, as the summer midnight; as the world with its seas and stars. There is nothing, I think, in the Bible or out of it, of equal literary merit.

—Thomas Carlyle

I rejoice in thy word
As one that findeth great spoil.

—Psalm 119

The prophetic genius of Israel reaches its flood tide in the chapters included in Isaiah, chapters 40-66. These chapters take their place easily in the very great literature of the world.

—Charles A. Dinsmore

There is a marked directness in the best Hebrew poetry; the fact, the thought, the emotion are put in a small compass.

—Charles A. Dinsmore

Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell.

—Shakespeare

There is no better motto which it (culture) can have than these words of Bishop Wilson, "To make reason and the will of God prevail."

—Matthew Arnold

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in a constant repair.

—Samuel Johnson

To be discontented with the divine discontent, and to be ashamed with the noble shame, is the very germ of the first upgrowth of all virtue.

—Charles Kingsley

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used much till they are seasoned.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.

—Tolstoi

Holberg Play Studied By Reading Circle

Members of the Nordisk Læsekreds met Saturday evening, March 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Skov Nielsen in Blair where they read "Den Honette Ambition" by Ludvig Holberg.

Alfred Petersen introduced the play with an interesting discussion of social distinctions in Denmark. Those taking part in the reading included Alfred Petersen, Eva Bach, Lily Andersen, Mildred Petersen, Laurice DeLaurent, Paul Folmer, Theodore Hansen, Einer Olsen, Mr. Nielsen, and George Pallesen.

An informal discussion and refreshments followed the reading of the drama.

N. C. A. C. MEET HELD AT DOANE MARCH 22-23

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. C. X. Hansen. He spoke before the general assembly.

The new officers for the coming year are: Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall, Nebraska Wesleyan, president; Professor E. R. Doty, York, vice-president; Professor J. E. Bartley, Dana, secretary; and Dr. Crouse, Midland, treasurer. Mr. William Thompsen and Miss Caroline Johnson were selected to serve as chairmen of the sections of art and languages respectively.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING EVENT IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)
this annual event were the Homecoming basketball game with Hebron and a choir concert. The Vikings failed to produce a win to show the guests their full ability, losing 24-19. The choir concert was well received by those attending that feature. A number of favorable comments were heard regarding the choir's presentation.

Verner Carlsen was in charge of the arrangements for the yearly affair. Mr. William Thompsen supervised the decorations and painted the wall scenes.

Luther League

On February 27, the Luther League Society sponsored the following program: Hymn, "Stand Fast, my Soul, Stand Fast"; Scripture reading and prayer by Einer Olsen; and a vocal solo, "The Trumpeter," by James Jacobsen.

The devotional message of the evening was given by Irving Tange. He selected as his topic, "Drifting," and used Acts 2:42, John 10:9, John 3:16, and other Scripture verses in presenting his message. He especially impressed the responsibility of having heard the Word of God, saying that our judgment will be greater than those who have never heard.

The hymn, "Watch, my Soul, and Pray," was sung, and Dr. J. P. Nielsen answered another question that had been received.

On March 6, the following Luther League program was given: Hymn, "O, Zion, Haste Thy Mission;" Scripture reading and prayer led by Gerald Sorensen; and a piano solo by Hope Christensen.

Speaks on Lent

Adolph Petersen gave a talk which served as a message of the Lenten Season wherein he urged us to draw close to our Saviour during Lent and see ourselves as sinners in need of His dying love.

The hymns, "Our Father Has Light in His Window," and "Oh Love, That Wilt Not Let me go," were sung, and the Lord's Prayer brought the meeting to a close.

On March 13, the Luther League meeting opened with the singing of "Jesus Priceless Treasure" and Scripture reading and prayer led by Carl Gebuhr. Emil Pedersen sang a vocal solo.

Rev. J. Romer spoke to the group, using the scripture from Hebrews 10:35-38, and bringing out the use of God's grace and explaining its significance.

The meeting closed with the sing-

ing of the hymn, "I Was a Wandering Sheep," and praying the Lord's Prayer.

The Luther League meeting held on March 20, opened by singing the hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me," and Richard Hansen read John 6: 41-51, and led in prayer.

The hymn, "O Bread of Life from Heaven," was sung, after which Wesley Andersen brought the devotional message of the evening. He especially stressed our need of a leader or guide and said we should come to realize the words of eternal life so that we might choose Christ as our guide.

The meeting closed by singing the hymn, "Young People's Saviour," and praying the Lord's Prayer.

Dr. C. B. Larsen addressed the League Wednesday, March 27. His talk had as its theme the thirst for a God. This thirst is found in every individual. We need rather to satisfy that thirst by finding God than to destroy it.

Earl Laursen read scripture.

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C. F. KOLTERMAN, Prop.

Just Look Who Won Our Checker Tourney

It seems to be an annual custom—this kitchen checker tournament. The winner? Just wait a minute and you'll find out. He is a handsome lad with dark hair and used to pour coffee. Do you know him now? Of course, it's Eddie, one of the Jones boys, if not the Jones boy.

It is the general custom at this time to give a play by play description of the winning game, but if no one can remember what the winning game was like, how can it be described? As it is, only checker maniacs would read the thing anyway, the next best thing is a personal account of the winner, so, here goes:
Jones, Edward Z.,* Early life: does not bear repetition. Came to Dana in the fall of 1933 and at once became one of the outstanding men on the campus. The climax of his career came in March, 1935, when he won the checker tournament. Shines in checkers, coffee pouring, chemistry, and girls.

So much for that. Mr. Jones has now been formally crowned the Checker King.

(*Zacharias, to you.)

EIGHTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

oratory while Doris Poellot, Coleridge, placed first in the memorized oratory section. Coleridge also placed first in the extemporaneous section and in the one-act play contest.

The high schools participating in this tournament in Class A were: Blair, Fremont, Norfolk, Omaha-Benson, Creighton, Central, North, South, and Technical, Wayne, and West Point. Class B participants were entered by Coleridge, Elgin, Emerson, Hartington, Tilden, Wakefield, and Walthill.

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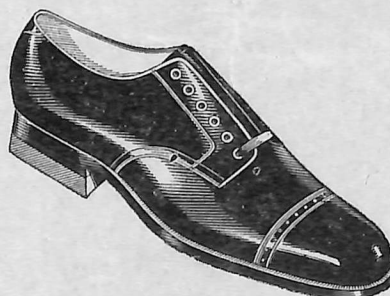
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Hebron Knights Defeat Dana In Final Encounter

First Half Slump Is Disastrous to Dana On Homecoming Eve

The Viking cagemen closed their basketball season in a hard fought game with Hebron College with a 24-19 defeat. The bleachers were filled to overflowing with students and Homecoming guests, but the Vikings failed to tally a win.

Hebron started off with a long lead which they never relinquished, for our boys failed to "click." However, in the last part of the game, they began hitting the hoop, and it looked as though Hebron might lose its position at the head of the score. Either the rally was too short or the game was not long enough, anyway the final score stood Dana 19—Hebron 24.

Athletic Carnival Next Friday

The Athletic Association will sponsor a carnival in the gym Friday evening, April 5. Not only is this event being sponsored to raise funds, but also to provide a general entertainment for all. It's all for fun.

Various concession booths, all types of fun makers, and eat stands will be prominent. Valuable prizes will be awarded to persons holding the "lucky" tickets. A Beacon blanket is the "grand prize."

Turn from your studies next Friday night and see if you don't get the biggest "kick" you have had since you were a kid.

Doors open at 7:45.

EIGHT CONCERTS GIVEN ON THREE WEEK-END TRIPS

(Continued from page 1)

ladies of the church served a tasty lunch to the choir and to the members of the congregation. The evening concert at the Methodist Church in Tekamah was attended by a very large and attentive audience.

Dana College Basketball Results

Scoring:	FG	FT	PF
Hurd	54	28	19
Olsen	28	12	15
Patrick	26	8	16
Haals	19	7	10
S. Jensen	9	2	14
G. Morrow	6	3	9
Jewell	3	8	12
R. Morrow	5	4	9
S. Larsen	5	1	11
Qualsett	4	3	14
Bruce	1	0	4
Vig	0	2	0

Free throws: 78 out of 185.

Total field goals: 160.

Total personal fouls: 133.

Opponents' free throws: 88 out of 133.



Hermes Intramural Selections

The Hermes submits to its readers the following list of intramural basketball players who are considered to be the ten most valuable players. The basis upon which the selections were made included: general basketball ability, scoring, value to team, teamwork, and sportsmanship. Possibly others would have been included had the choice been only of the ten best men.

The following are ranked as the most valuable players: Centers: Earl Fries, Gerald Sorensen, and Ivan Johansen; forwards: Monroe Bixler, Et-lar Olsen, and Irving Tange; guards: Inky Olsen, Bill Larsen, Don Bel-lows, and Hans Mogensen; water-boy: George Brill, Esq.

Dana College Basketball Results

Won 7, lost 8.
 Dana 21, Concordia 14.
 Midland 34, Dana 25.
 Dana 42, Central 20.
 Western Union 47, Dana 25.
 Dana 49, Clarinda 32.
 Dana 23, Omaha U Frosh 21.
 Nebraska B 36, Dana 13.
 Dana 36, Western Union 30.
 Concordia 31, Dana 22.
 Dana 26, Central 23.
 Nebraska B 28, Dana 23.
 Dana 34, Grand View 32.
 Omaha U Frosh 26, Dana 23.
 Midland 35, Dana 22.
 Hebron 24, Dana 19.
 Dana 403, Opponents 435.

Outdoor Athletics

With the coming of spring, outdoor athletics have found favor among many students. Both tennis and indoor baseball are now taking the place which basketball once had.

Carl Gebuhr has been a busy man in getting the courts in shape for tennis. At present the courts are in great demand. Perhaps we'll have a tennis tournament?

Several of the more ambitious men and Coach Olson have been quite busy in building a kitten ball diamond on the eastern end of the campus. Here four teams, representing the town boys and the three floors in the dormitory, will compete in intramural games which will begin in the near future.

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Warriors Hand Vikings Seventh Loss Of Season

Dana Loses To Midland On Home Court By 35-22 Score

The Dana men met defeat at the hands of the strong Midland five by the score of 35-22. The game started fast and well-balanced, with Dana leading. However, Midland soon took a long lead, which they never again lost.

In the second half, the Vikings rallied, for a short time, making eleven points while Midland made only five. The odds seemed to be too great, however, and Midland boosted their score another ten points while Dana made none.

Patrick was high score man for the Vikings, with eight points to his credit, and Haals followed with five points. Final score, Dana 22—Midland 35.

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