

Seminary Begins Earlier; Enrolls More Students

SEVERAL NEW STUDENTS TRANSFERRED FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The official opening of Trinity Seminary took place Monday evening, September 13, with a Holy Communion service at First Lutheran church of Blair. Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president of the seminary, had charge of the service and served at the altar.

Rev. T. M. Hansen of Denmark, Wisconsin, president of the schoolboard and the board of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, had been invited to speak. However, he had communicated to Dr. Nielsen that he was unable to be present, so Dr. C. B. Larsen brought the message. He centered his thoughts about two words from the prophets of old, Haggai 1:5 "Consider your ways" and Zechariah 4:10 "For who has despised the day of small things." Dr. Larsen admonished everyone, especially candidates for the seminary, to consider their life, conduct and ways and that an unexamined life is not worth living. He expressly stated that quality is needed more in spiritual things than quantity.

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Coach Olson Leads Freshies

The annual picnic for the new students of Dana was held Wednesday, September 9. The Freshmen of Dana met in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. under the leadership of Coach Olson and were given instructions for a scavenger hunt in order to acquaint them with the city of Blair. They were divided into four groups, according to the month of their birthdays and each group, in competition with the others, was required to find a pink shoe-string, a three-dollar bill, an egg on which to get the signatures of several officials and business men of the city, a 1936 Sears, Roebuck and Company catalog, a horse shoe from the right hind hoof of a horse, a sunflower and a green tomato. Coach Olson met them with a smile at the swimming pool. The April, May and June group won the honors for they were the only group to bring a three-dollar bill. Then came the best part of the picnic—ice cream and cookies—beside the swimming pool and the students returned to Dana.

Senior Class Elects Officers

The Senior Class of Dana this year is larger than the class of last year. They have already met for election of officers in preparation for the work of the year. Stanley Larsen of Sturtevant Wisconsin is president and Marvin Nygaard of Royal, Nebraska is secretary-treasurer. David Simonsen of Blair, Nebraska has been elected editor and Theodore Hansen of Denmark, Wisconsin has been elected business manager of the 1937-38 Annual.

Students, Faculty Enjoy Reception

Friday evening, September 10, both new and old students gathered in the girls' reception room to participate in the time-honored Dana custom of meeting members of the faculty. Faculty members and their families formed a line and introductions began. With these introductions and handshakes, each student and each faculty member felt it was the beginning of a year of happy relationships.

A varied program in charge of Miss Wind was equally well enjoyed by students and instructors. Special treats were vocal renditions by Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger, college vocal instructor and a piano solo by Professor Kraft. Miss Wind then introduced Dr. C. X. Hansen who expressed his wishes that the students would enter into every subject with a spirit of adventure. He also pointed out that it is the adventure-some student guided from his instructor who reaps from his work. Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president of Trinity Seminary, reminded the students there were many voices to be heard, but it is in the quietness of day or night that God's voice speaks. He cited for examples the voice of God which the boy Samuel heard in the "dead of night," and the songs of the angels heard by the shepherds in the stillness of that first Christmas night. He admonished the students to set aside quiet moments to receive the voice of God. Edward Hansen, president of the student body, in well-chosen words welcomed both return-

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First League Well Attended

The first Luther League meeting of the year, held Wednesday evening, September 16, was very well attended. While the audience was gathering, a violin trio, composed of Doris Lang, Ferrol Adams and Arthur Tingley, accompanied by Edward Hansen at the piano, played a number of the familiar hymns. Their playing was beautiful and masterly; they also played the hymns that we sang and we hope to hear them often. Marvin Nygaard, president of our Luther League, introduced the number. Kenneth Petersen led in Scripture reading and prayer and, after a second hymn, Rev. Videbeck of Chicago, Illinois gave a message based on the thought that separation is not so much between men, as Christians and non-Christians, but between God and sinful man. Then we sang the beautiful hymn, "Savior, I Follow On" and closed with prayer. While we were leaving, the violin trio again played a favorite hymn, after which we went back to our studies deeply refreshed.

The line is not to be drawn at the place of the tenth, but at the place where our treasures cease to be laying-up for others and becomes a laying-up for ourselves, hence unchristian.

Homecoming Plans Underway

Preparations are already in progress for our annual homecoming. The homecoming held last year in the fall, instead of the spring as was the custom in former years, was so successful that it will most likely be the custom in the years to come. The date has not been definitely announced for this year but will probably be in the last of October or the first of November. The committee has already met and begun their plans for the event. The committee consists of Carl Wildrick, chairman and Irving Tange, Bob Hemphill, Elizabeth Christensen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Dean Miss Wind and President C. X. Hansen.

Four New Dana Faculty Members

We find four new names listed among the faculty this year. In the place of Professor Lyndrup, we find Professor Walter Lyche teaching mathematics and physics.

His home is in Mayville, North Dakota, but he has been attending the University of Minnesota, where he spent last year and part of the summer, and from which place he came to Dana.

Professor Kraft is taking the place of Professor Malmin in the music department of our college. Last year he attended the Iowa State University at Iowa City. During the summer he spent most of his time at his home in Rock Island, Illinois, with occasional trips to Chicago. Much of his time was used in practicing on the piano, filling in with golf for recreation.

Our nurse, Mrs. Ingeborg Andersen, received most of her hospital training in Denmark, coming to this country only a few years ago. She now makes her home in Detroit, Michigan. This summer she attended a large Bible Camp near her home and visited in Bay City. She is very much interested in observing the American methods of education which are very much different, though not necessarily better or worse than the Denmark system.

Miss Sena Bertelsen has taken the place of our former librarian, Miss Dorothea Jensen. She spent most of her summer at the home of her sister in Waupaca, Wisconsin, although she did attend the Synodical conference at Medicine Lake in the early summer.

HELP WANTED!!

We need a few more students to help us make the HERMES good. Many of our students have helped on high school papers and many others are interested in journalism or are majoring in English. Here is a fine opportunity for you to get practice in almost any kind of work you prefer. A short time every two weeks is all the time that is needed. Show your school spirit. Give us a few minutes of your time and help us make the HERMES a paper to be proud of now and all the time.

Christ standing before Pilate is a picture of the Terrible Meek.

Students Return to Classes As Dana Opens New Year

College Begins Fifty-first Season

The opening exercises of Dana College held Wednesday evening, September 8 officially marked the beginning of the new school-year. Rev. James Lund pastor of First Lutheran church led in scripture reading and prayer. The musical part of the program was supplied by Miss Rhoda Carlsen playing "Romance" by Sibelius and by the new instructor in music, Professor Elwood Kraft, who played "March Wind" by MacDowell and "Etude in F Major" by Chopin.

Dr. N. C. Carlsen brought greetings in behalf of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of which he is president. He also welcomed two new instructors to the faculty, Professor Lyche and Professor Kraft.

Featuring the program was an address delivered by Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard pastor of Pella Lutheran church of Omaha, Nebraska. Pastor Kirkegaard reminded the college students that well rounded education is impossible without religious instruction. He added that it is also impossible to realize the true objectives of life without religion. After Dr. C. X. Hansen, president of the college, had welcomed all students to Dana and a closing hymn had been sung, Dr. J. P. Nielsen pronounced the benediction.

School Picnic Held Saturday

One of the occasions looked forward to by all old students—and looked back to by all new students—was the annual all-school picnic held this year on Saturday, September 18 at the Cuming City school. It was a fine day, mild and bright. A short program was held about 2:30 in the afternoon. It was led by the school-body president, Edward Hansen. Several songs were sung and Mr. N. T. Lund gave a short talk. Games began shortly after and the school grounds was a scene of activity with over 90 lively young men and women all interested in enjoying life in an energetic manner. Volley ball held the attention of one group and kittenball that of another. A tire-throwing contest was staged by the boys and a volley ball contest, in which the aim was a tire held more or less steadily by Coach Olson, was held by the ladies. It was soon time for the picnic supper set up by some of the boys. Norman Dyhrberg dished out the beans in generous portions—they were tasty too, and baked in our own kitchen. Sven Bach poured the coffee, while Coach Olson made it sweeter—he had charge of the sugar can. The coffee paled as it passed the place where "Toody" Hansen stood—he poured.

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COLLEGE REGISTERS 151; OFFICIALS PREDICT A BUSY YEAR

The school year 1937-38 has started at Dana, and many have come from far and near to take advantage of the opportunity to learn. Though this year's enrollment is slightly decreased when compared to that of last year's still we have 151 students now attending Dana College and Trinity Seminary. This number includes 82 freshmen, 41 sophomores, 13 juniors and nine seniors. It also includes six Seminary students; two seniors and four middleers. They are respectively: Erhardt Nielsen, Dolliver Thogersen, Verner Carlsen, Irving Tange, Victor Magnussen and Andrew Staby.

Dana has students from 13 states, Japan and Canada. Nebraska lead by sending 70 students and Iowa ranks second with 32. Far-away Maine and beautiful Minnesota are represented by 10 students each. There are eight Wisconsinites, four from Illinois and three students from each of the following: Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota. Colorado and Oklahoma each send two, and Michigan and Idaho each one. From Canada we have one student and from Kumamoto, Japan comes Sven Bach, son of a missionary in that land.

Sunday Services Held in Chapel

Because students were prohibited from attending church in Blair due to the outbreak of infantile paralysis in the city—several cases have been found—services were held in the Dana chapel for the students Sunday morning, September 12. The services began at 10:45 and Dr. C. B. Larsen had charge of the program. The message brought by Dr. Larsen, preceded by prayer and song, was based on the thought of the nearness of the end of life and the story of Lazarus was used as a text. Dr. Larsen also led the vesper services held in the evening, at which he read a short meditation and made a few personal observations. Victor Magnussen led the audience in the singing of a few hymns both before and after the message.

Voice Try-outs To Form Choir

While the organization of the Dana Choir is not yet complete, Professor Kraft, the new instructor in music at our institution, is looking forward to a fine year. Approximately 40 voices have tried out for the capella choir, a well known group throughout our church and the surrounding states. Definite plans are not yet made for this year's work, but they will be ready by the time of the next issue.

Admission Staby

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KINDNESS

One of the characteristics that make a great difference in whether one shall be well liked or not is kindness. Kindness makes contacts with others run smoothly just as oil makes machinery move freely and easily and without friction. But apparently the quality of kindness has been misunderstood by many; they have not yet reached the essence of it. For there is a quality that sometimes appears to the casual observer to be kindness in the true sense of the word but which soon is seen to be a light camouflage.

True kindness may be distinguished from what we commonly called manners in this, that it springs from a deep desire to be helpful and pleasing to others, while "manners" consists merely of outward acts done because one has been taught to do them at some earlier time. Kindness is almost involuntary; if one is considerate he will always be finding little thoughtful things to do for others. It is not for the purpose of acquiring popularity of honor but is intended to make life more pleasant for others. It is not showy, as "manners" sometimes are, but is quiet and unobtrusive. "Manners" so often give a feeling of harshness, for they are surface things and do not consider feelings but appearances. Kindness leaves a feeling of gratitude in the one who has been the recipient. Self-consideration is the companion of "manners"; self-forgetfulness the companion of kindness. If it can be said that each good thing has its imitator then we can say that "manners" is the imitator of kindness.

This by way of introduction to the main thought. All of us want to have many friends; life without friends is poor indeed for most of us. Kindness is a sure way. It requires time and inconvenience, thought and self-denial, but the rewards are truly worthwhile.
 —E. M. R.

WELCOME AND ALL ABOARD!

It's been said many times before and in all probability will be said again, "Welcome students, you have the entire year of glorious study before you!" Trite as the well worn greeting may sound, it does carry something besides its quota of words. In analogy, liken the coming year to an approaching journey: there is certainly a starting place and a destination. How to get there is up to the person. 'Tis said that the seasoned traveler hops aboard the limited and has an excellent trip with good company. In contrast there is the hitch-hiker who tries to make the journey on his own thumb and someone else's initiative.

That factor of choice is likely to cause the first year student no little confusion. In his twelve previous years of education he has been guided constantly, urged to "get his lessons and study hard." While there is a spirit of cooperation to which he is accustomed, there is no one standing behind him with the ever ready helping hand and easy-to-lean-on shoulder. And that empty vague feeling that comes with the realization that the instructor isn't begging him to prepare assignments...so different. The transition from high school to college study is greater than one can understand until he has experienced it.

But the journey...It's much easier to board a train at the depot than to go buzzing after it with a hand-car when it's half a mile down the track. Why be negligent and miss the train in the first place? Foresight can prevent all that needless exertion. Trips are usually for business or pleasure; this one can be a happy combination. Merely to study is a privilege, but to study with an ultimate goal in mind brings deep satisfaction and thankfulness. However, there is a warning! If during the year one becomes affected with "travel tedium," don't let it continue, or there are hundreds of excursions and side trips offered. Don't be afraid to sample them; college never was meant to make narrow minded drudges of students. Unadulterated work is fine, but don't neglect to incorporate a little lighter pleasure in the schedule.

You have your tickets. The train is getting up steam and the track is clear. The steps are still down. What are you waiting for? Get aboard!
 —B. H.

Through the Looking Glass

"In the dim light of learning's dawn they stand, Flushed with the first glimpse of a long-lost hand."

This couplet might symbolize the Dana student, standing on the threshold of the school year. As the time goes by, it is to be hoped that the "dim light of learning's dawn" may brighten into the full splendor of wisdom's day.

Croquet seems to be the most popular sport on the Dana campus this fall. Only a mild interest is displayed in tennis; still less in horseshoe...The other day a local youngster who was walking across the croquet field carrying a horn case was accosted by a senior who queried, "Are you the caddy, Phil?"

The "Dana moon" beams brightly down upon us again this year from its lofty position on the fifth floor of the men's dormitory. In spite of all the derogatory remarks made about it in last year's HERMES, its mellow glow remains undimmed. Beam on, fair Luna!

The melodious(?) sounds originating from the gullets of corridor choristers, hoarse horn and harmonica blowers, and practicing pianists lead one to repeat the old quip which said that if all the musicians were laid end to end—it would be well.

The students from Maine seem to be having some success in teaching the middle-westerners that the letter 'r' should be pronounced as "ah". Even the most stoic of the dwellers among the corn stalks "occasionally" hail a comrade with "Hi tch! How ah yo?"

Ho hum...only seven more weeks 'til mid-semester tests.

CAMPUS

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,
 The trees are old and wise and very tall,
 Their shadows lie, like lace, on every wall.
 A mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,
 As if to say, "Time slips while learning flowers—
 So many feet have echoed through each hall,
 So many years have gone beyond recall,
 So many sun-swept days, so many showers.
 Perhaps those gray stones, robed in ivy, feel
 That students strolling past are but a dream.
 Perhaps the boys and girls with youth a gleam
 Are phantomlike and just a bit unreal
 To the tall trees that, standing calmly by
 Draw strength and knowledge from the far flung sky! ?
 —Margaret Sangster.

Since perfect character is an attainment, it will take ages, but since perfect love is an attainment, it need not take the one thing we have—ourselves.

The time comes in every man's life when he has to decide whether there shall be money-dominance or God-dominance in his life.

ON FRIENDSHIP

"Ye ar my friends..." John 15:14

I may meet an unknown student perhaps casually; the next day this student has entered into my fellowship and has become my friend. Perhaps years later I may look back and wonder how our friendship began. I cannot explain it, but both my friend and I enjoy that relationship.

Friends are lasting when each is willing to give his best to the other. That given is not costly material gifts, but each gives himself. Each gives the best he has and in return has received the best in another.

In the Bible we read of two outstanding friendships—those of Ruth and Naomi and of David and Jonathan. Where a young widow would not leave her mother-in-law but went with her to a foreign country or in the other instance where the one loved the other "as he loved his own soul," we see pictures of ideal friendships. Society has been drawn closer together by such friendships.

By choosing good companions, one may receive much happiness in life. Select a faithful friend and you have a lasting gain. The

best friend one can take into his life is the man who walked by Galilee, who said: "Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you. No longer do I call you servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I heard from my Father I have made known unto you."

Seek friends and companions, but seek first that Great Friend. Christ seeks your friendship. His friendship is lasting. His friendship is the greatest of all friendships. All who do according to the will of his Father are his friends—"Ye are my friends, if ye do the things I command you." Chris has commanded us to follow the will of the Father and in so doing we are friends of Christ. We are Christ's, we are his friends.

Only when we have found Christ have we a true friend. He has given us his best; he gave himself. Only when we are his friends can we rejoice in that great friendship and sing from our hearts:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
 All our sins and griefs to bear.
 Is such a friendship yours? Are ye his friends?
 —D.D.T.

Ikey Writes Home

Dana College
 Sept. 11, 1937

Dear Mom:

Well, Mom, I know I had oughta wrote to you a long time ago but I ain't had time. There are so many things here that I had to see. Gee its swell! But there are so many dumb kids here—you'd think they'd never been anywheres before, they act so dumb and say such funny things. We live in a big house; some of the boys call it a dorm. But they can't fool me, they ain't such a word cause it wasn't in the dictionary, but anyway its a house. Say, I don't need no alarm clock cause everybody else has one and most of 'em ring for a long time. One of 'em has one that sounds nice, like music. He lets it ring for 'bout an hour cause he says he likes to listen to it, but I kinda think he don't want to get up. Then they got a box that you go into and turn a handle and it throws water on you—half way is cold and all the way is hot but early in the morning both ways is cold. I like it best in between.

We all eat together in a big room that a reflectory or thats the way it sounds—the word I mean. I think thay got new girls to set the table cause they always got the plates and cups upside down and the fork way over on t'other side. They don't know how to do it like you do, Mom. Some of 'em was too scared to eat for a few days and some of 'em even forgot to pass things around but that don't bother me cause I'm not scared and my arms are long. I weigh three pounds more already and I only heard of one other kid that has gained more.

Some of the other boys ain't scared either. And those that is is helped a lot by a croquet game we have on the lawn up here. Its lots of fun, Mom. You watch some other kids play and then you git to talking—they got some benches along side—and pretty soon theres a whole bunch there. And Mom! ain't we lucky! We got one boy here that can keep seven or eight girls listenin' at

once and for a long time too. I bet it don't last though cause I don't think they can can keep listenin' forever.

Oh Mom, I got to have a dollar! One of the boys has some stuff to put on his hair to make it smell nice and I got to have some cause its sure good. He was walking with another boy on the lawn and, well, the other boy called and it didn't make no difference, she even went the other way. So the boy with the stuff on his hair he says wait a minute and he went around so the wind would blew her way and then he called and you know, Mom, the cat she came a gallopin'! And Mom, you know I always liked cats so will you send me a dollar please—I'll save the rest of it till I really need something, honest I will.

Well, Mom, I gotta quit. How is the horses and the chickens—and Towser and Tabby and Rags, do they miss me very much? Has Aunty got her new set of teeth, and how does it plow?

Good-by and love
 Ikey

Literary Corner

"It is faith in something and enthusiasm about something which make a life worth looking at." —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"It is not what man Does which exalts him, but what man Would do!" —Robert Browning.

"You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not, and what he will remain forever." —Ruskin.

"All things come round to him who will but wait."
 —Longfellow.

"You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be truth." —Horace Mann.

"It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich." —H. W. Beecher.

"Just now there is a great clamor and demand for culture, but it is not so much culture that is needed as discipline."
 W. G. T. Shedd.

"Christ was not only the preacher of the message, He was the message."
 —Robert E. Speer.

Hilltop Bits

Rev. Emil Petersen of Wolbach, Nebr., who graduated from our Seminary two years ago was a visitor on the campus September seventh and eighth.

Rev. Bondo of Oregon, Wisc., visited friends at Dana the first week of school.

Stanley Bach and Harold Qualsett have been visiting the campus. Stan is going to attend medical school at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, while "Qually" is teaching and coaching at Kennard.

Norman Dyhrberg and Adolph Kloth enjoyed a pleasant weekend at Spencer and Ringsted, Iowa, September eleventh and twelfth.

Judging from the use it has received, the croquet set on the campus has been a welcome and entertaining diversion for spare moments.

Mr. Goldbeck, custodian, has moved to the place formerly occupied by Miss Anna Jensen. The present home is much more convenient for him.

Miss Anna Jensen has left, and students can no longer visit her place, once so convenient for late-sleeping lassies and scholars who needed a little extra nourishment after an evening of study. However Mrs. Truax, formerly matron in our Dining Hall, has established an eat-shop at the lower corner of the campus and her place is much favored by Dana students, who find a cheerful welcome there.

The trees on the campus are looking well this year though there are some that have a ragged appearance due to wind storms. Wonder why there couldn't be a few new ones set out to take their place when they are gone?

Byron Langenfeldt, last year's editor of the *HERMES*, spent the summer studying at Harvard.

THINGS MEN WISH THEY HAD KNOWN

—What I was going to do for a living—what my life work would be.

—How to take care of money.

—Things that are worth while require time, patience and work.

—That you can't get something for nothing.

—That honesty is the best policy not only in dealing with my neighbors but also in dealing with myself and God.

—That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else, namely, more enjoyable work, better food, more of the wholesome luxuries and pleasures of life, better folk to live and deal with, and, best of all, the genuine satisfaction that you are somebody worthy of respect, confidence and the price less gift of friendship.

—The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.

Christ produces the very type of mind that turns on him and his gospel in reverent criticism. He is bearing the brunt of the anti-religious movement throughout the world. It is falling on him, for he produces the very kind of mind that inquires.

"Driftin' Around"

Ice-breaker

Every column has to have a name. College papers are generally sprinkled with flashy epigrammatic (Wow! Is that a word!) titles such as "Kampus Kutup," "Inside Fax," or that crowning, all-revealing word couplet, "Gossip Column." Well, believe it or else, no family skeleton's ribs are going to be counted in this column. Of course...but no! This is not written upon mercenary or designing principles. It's just an attempt to gather up in a neat bundle a few of the happenings and stray ideas around college that aren't big enough to crash the front page, but still deserve mention. As you might guess, the funny side won't be neglected. So we had to have a name. "Driftin' Around" seemed to cover the situation, hence we'll just drift. By the way, if you happen to hear any good stories short poems or puns (yes, puns; Shakespeare used 'em why can't we?), see that we drift into them and who knows, maybe you'll see your name in print!

Short Poem

Romance, night;
Arbor, light.

(curtain)

Heterogenous

School has been in session little more than a week and already students are praising the food. Probably asking for more seconds than a time clock....Word easily mispronounced: placate.... Certain plans now being made will astound everyone when they are revealed....Look alike: Esther Jensen and Ethel Jensen (maybe it's these glasses).... Where did Kloth go as soon as he returned from Maine?....And how did Eddie Mann get the free advertising in the upper left hand corner of the chapel?....Simile: easy to put off as Monday's German assignment....Poets have a difficult time to find a word rhyming with silver....And mathematicians are stymied by the trisection of an angle.... What two coeds, according to sages of the town boys' room, closely resemble cinema favorites? (Headline. DORM MIRRORS RECEIVE HEAVY PLAY).... Coach Olson's "football jitters" were press-agented all over the state.... Just confidentially, Coach doesn't expect too bad a season....One lad is going to vie with Paul Petersen for punting honors....Bad pun of the week: If the shoe Phipps, put it on (we'll go quietly)....Hereford (breed of cattle) has three syllables.... Remember when Dana College hour was on the radio?....Murmured by a freshman at the recent reception, "Why does Miss Wind call her dormitory girls inmates?".... Simile: as unpredictable as women's hats....College students are to be commended for their cooperation with city health officials during the poliomyelitis scare.

Ballot

We hope you liked this first attempt of "Driftin' Around." To either make or break your opinion, here's a teaser: Bursar Paul Hansen's job ought to be easy; his work is usually all dun.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Clarence Jensen, who graduated from our Seminary last June, was married at 4:30 on June 7 to Miss Esther Hansen of Northfield, Minn. The wedding took place at the Danish Lutheran Church there, Rev. Anders Hansen of Elk Horn, Iowa performing the ceremony. Many friends attended from Luck, Wisc., home of the groom. A supper was served at 6:00 p.m. in the church basement. The happy couple went to the groom's home in Luck, Wisc., for a few days after which they left for Ord, Nebr., where they are serving our church.

Clara Jo Sorensen and Esther Carlsen, both of '37 are entering nurses training at Omaha.

Jean Gilbertson, '35, is married to B. G. Robertsen of Shreveport, La. Mr. Robertsen is radio announcer for station KWKH, Shreveport.

Carolyn Larsen R.N., '37, has been seriously sick at the West Suburban hospital of Chicago. She is now convalescing at her parent's home in Clifton, Ill., before her approaching marriage in October to Luther Lyndrup, former mathematics instructor of Dana. They will make their home in northern Michigan where Prof. Lyndrup is now teaching.

Miss Louise Warren, '36, has been married this summer. We regret that we cannot give the name of the fortunate man at this time.

Eleanor Poppe of Tekamah, Nebr., Dana cheer leader last year, is secretary for the Superintendent of the Tekamah high school.

Berdette Erikson of Spencer, Iowa, is working in the office of the Spencer Pop Corn Co.

Rev. and Mrs. William Larsen (Inga Schultz), both former Dana students, and now at Boston, Mass., are the parents of a son, William Anchor, born August 23.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Pedersen of Wolbach, Nebr., are the parents of a son, Paul Edward, born August 21.

Laurice DeLaurant, '37, is attending the University of Nebraska.

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Thought Provokers

Do you ever stop to think, when you make an excuse, that each excuse you make is but a task that God has given you to do?

The following quotations are from **The Christ of the Mount** by E. Stanley Jones:

We have locked this ideal of Christ in high towers of reverence and respect and have then gone off to fight the battle of life in our own way, on our own principles of lack of them—to our disaster.

Many a missionary has come to other lands and given up everything—father and mother, houses and lands, everything except himself. Touch him and he is still touchy!

Emory Petersen and Walter Rasmussen, both '36, are attending St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minn.

Marion Hansen and Carol Olsen, both '36, are attending Teacher's College at Mankato, Minn.

Robert Jensen, who attended Dana in 1936-37, injured his leg playing baseball and is now at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., for treatment. He will be unable to attend school this year.

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There are no first year students in the Seminary at Dana this year. However several students have entered the upper classes from other seminaries so the total number is higher than last year. There are four second-year students: Irving Tange, Hutchinson, Minnesota; Andrew Staby, Westbrook, Maine; Olfert V. Magnusson, Audubon, Iowa, and Verner Carlsen, Blair. In the senior class are Dolliver Thogersen, Harlan, Iowa; Erhardt Nielsen, Blair, and Mr. Christensen who comes from the Waterloo Seminary of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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Veterans Bolster '37 Grid Machine Line-up Shows

SCHEDULE SHOWS THAT DANIANIANS SHOULD HAVE TOUGH SEASON

The first call for football brought to Coach Olson a fine array of young stalwarts around which to build his 1937-38 grid machine. The prospects look bright but no predictions can be made as yet since many pounds of unnecessary weight will have to melt before all are in shape. The first game finds the Vikings pitted against probably the toughest opponent on the schedule, none other than the Western Union Eagles from LeMars, Iowa. The home game finds the York College Panthers scratching at the Vikings door.

Lettermen returning from last year include the following: Capt. Stanley Larsen, end; Richard Boe, tackle; Anchor Sorensen, tackle; Carl Wildrick guard; and Clarence Paulsen, tackle.

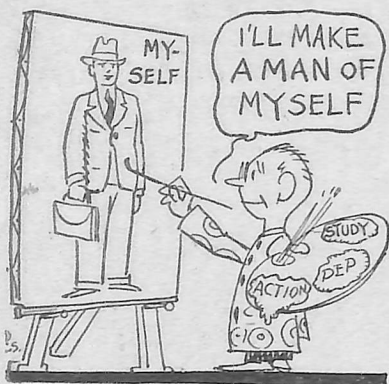
Numerous winners returning are Roland Meader, guard; Leiland Hansen, tackle; and Howard Mickelson, center. Lawrence Nelson, a reserve two years ago, is a backfield candidate.

New men include Gwyer Nielsen, Homer Nielsen, Willard Phipps, Monroe Bixler and Elmer Hansen in the backfield; Richard Petersen and Lewis Patrick, ends; Everett Christiansen, Geo. Petersen, Leonard Anderson and Leroy Nelson, tackles; and Earl Garborg, Robert Nelsen and Allyn Andersen, guards.

Passive resistance may reveal nothing but woalmess; this active resistance of love reveals nothing but strength.

...life is judged not by its accomplishments, but by its attitudes.

Jesus saw that men were not moving on to that goal for the simple reason that they did not desire it with all their beings.



The greatest single factor that keeps men from going on to perfection is the deceitfulness of riches for no one ever feels that it is a danger to him.

Students, Faculty In Social Meet

(From Page 1) ing and new students. He expressed hopes that at the end of the school-year each student would have something to show for his year at college.

After the program and before refreshments were served, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. It was one of those things which unites both students and instructors into the Dana family.

Services Again Held at School

Sunday morning, September 19, regular church services were again held for dormitory students at Dana in their chapel. Rev. J. P. Nielsen led the services and opened with song and prayer. He formed his message on the conflict between the two spiritual forces of which we find clear representation in the story of Jesus eating with the Pharisees—love and selfishness. Selfishness he said, is present in all, but love is the stronger force if it is allowed to work. There are various types of selfishness, from the crude forms to the kinds that seem to be justified by appearances of legality or Christianity. But it has no drawing power; love is the force that draws men to all those who strive to let it live in their lives and it, rather than religious formality, is the real basis of Christian life. The short message had much matter for reflection for the listeners. The service closed with prayer, benediction and song.

Sunday evening, at 8:00 p.m. vesper services were held by the students. They were led by Doliver Thorgersen, who also gave the message of the evening. It was based on Galatians 6, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Song and prayer closed the formal part of the service.

Girls Organize Athletic Group

Thursday afternoon, September 16, the Women's Athletic Association held its first official meeting for the year 1937-38 following the regular physical education classes. The first business considered was the election of officers for the present year. A nominating committee of three was appointed, of which the members are Ferrol Adams, Anita Nielsen and Elizabeth Christensen. Election, in accordance with the constitution, will be held Friday of the third week of school.

The point system was explained to the girls in that they are to have earned a total of sixteen hundred points in order to gain a Dana athletic letter.

It is planned that in addition to the athletic activities of the Association, there will also be several social functions. At present, basketball and tennis are the main sports in which the members of the Association are going to participate. Four kittenball teams have been formed and they plan to play a tournament in the near future.

Helen Margaret Jacobsen has charge of the physical education class during the time that Coach Olson has football practice in the regular gym class hour.

Students Kept on Hill by Polio

Dana students have been rather scarce in the city of Blair due to the fact that several cases of infantile paralysis have been found in the city. The schools of Blair are closed after having been open for a short time. While there is not much danger to the students of Dana, it has been thought best to co-operate with the city and students have been asked to refrain from attending large gatherings, such as the churches of the city or the theatre, although they are allowed to go on business matters. The students join with the city in hoping the cloud will soon pass over.

The only possible way of effective criticism of others is by a demonstration of its opposite in one's own moral life.

The cynicisms of modern youth frighten me, not because I am afraid of their criticism, but because these cynicisms seem a symptom of an inner dissatisfaction with themselves.

Hold Annual School Picnic

(From Page 1) ed cream. Then watermelon, enough for everybody and to spare, finished the supper and the students hastened, or loitered, back to the campus, depending on their plans, the end of a perfect day.

Jesus said that if a subtle desire to be seen of men runs through your doing of religious things, then deed dies with the moment, there is no lasting quality.

Don't turn away from any man saying that you have nothing to give or to lend—you have. If you are Christ's you have something to contribute to that man's need.

We cannot sway from truth and virtue but it draws a screen over the face of day. The flowers shut up their wonders from our eyes, their beauty which enchanted us; and books refuse to give their deeper sense that lies revealed to virtuous looks. To perfect purity—if such could be—the earth were all transparent—the dull cloud clod in which we live nor beauty see—breathing the living God.



SPORT CHIPS

"Butts" Lagenfeldt attended the opening practice for the sixth consecutive year.

Gwyer Nielsen, Blair freshman and Paul Petersen, last year's punter, have been getting off some good "boots" in practice.

Bixler, Patrick and H. Nielsen have been showing "nifty" work at receiving passes.

The state of Maine is well represented on our football squad—P. Petersen, N. Dyhrberg and Boe on the squad and Bob Leighton, manager.

"Mom" Truax has a swell new ping-pong table. Anyone wishing to may play. Paddles are furnished free of charge, but players must furnish their own balls.

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