

Choir Reveals Trip Members And Itinerary

Tentative Tour Plans Include Thirty-seven Singers and Professor Kraft; Will Be Nearly Two Weeks, With Ten Concerts

The Dana Choir is now working on a group of selections which are to be used for the annual spring tour. The tour will begin on March thirty-first and continue till April twelfth if plans materialize. The following singers will probably be taking their positions in the choir: sopranos—Elizabeth Aagaard, Ferrol Adams, Esther Rasmussen, Rhoda Carlsen, Rhoda Krogh, Mary J. Pieper, Gena Madsen, Dorothea Sorenson, Katherine Coyner, and Bertha Anderson; altos—Elizabeth Christensen, Gladys Dobernecker, Lois Lynge, Anita Nielsen, Geraldine Nielsen, Dorothy Lund, Jean Larson, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Norma Staby, and Phyllis Fabricius; tenors—Sven Back, Robert Jensen, Earl Laursen, Homer Nielsen, Donald Hansen, Thorvald Hansen, and Adolph Kloth; basses—Clifford Hansen, Howard Mickelson, Paul Neve, Theodore Hansen, Arthur Tingley, Elmer Hansen, George Petersen, Carl Wildrick, Leonard Anderson, and Edward Hansen.

Scheduled Stops

The concerts will be given in the following cities—a few changes are likely to be made but this plan will be adhered to as closely as possible:

March 31—open.
April 1—Oregon, Wisconsin.
April 2—Poy Sippi, Wisconsin.
April 3—Neenah, Denmark,
Green Bay, Wisc.
April 4—Waupaca, Wisconsin.
April 5—Milwaukee, Wisc.
April 6—Racine, Wisconsin.
April 7—Kenosha, Wisconsin.
April 8, 9—Chicago, Illinois.
April 10—Open.
April 11—Des Moines, Iowa.
April 12—Home.

Board Nominates For Presidency

Three men have been nominated by the Board of Trustees of Dana College and Trinity Seminary to fill the vacancy in the presidential chair caused by former President Erland Nelson's removal to another school two years ago. Dr. C. X. Hansen has been acting president since that time.

Those nominated at the February meeting were: Rev. Clifford Madsen of Kansas City, Kansas, a recent conductor of Bible Week at Dana, Rev. Skriver Nielsen of Lincoln, Nebraska, also a late speaker at the college, and Rev. Cornelius Hansen of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Final election will be held some time in June when the Synod holds its meetings, probably in Racine, Wisconsin. The president to be elected will take over office during the summer or early fall and prepare for the next year's academic pursuit.

Pastor Videbeck Addresses League

Rev. Videbeck of Chicago spoke to the Luther League assembled in the chapel on February twenty-third. His topic was "Where heaven and earth meet." Christians realize that they inhabit the earth but that their citizenship is in heaven. Scientists are dealing with microscopic matter and "are tinkering with the meeting place of heaven and earth." The greatest invention is not the automobile but the invention of letters or characters. It is a human product. The thoughts from one mind are transferred to another through it. Men living thousands of years ago speak to man today. God has made use of this invention to contact us. Through His word He sends His thoughts into ours. His Word is the meeting place of heaven and earth. Man can not realize how marvelous it is. We should honor it because it is beyond comparison. Every time we read it we should be awakened to the consciousness of this and should fully appreciate it.

Edwin Svendsen sang a solo and Clifford Hansen read scripture and led in prayer.

Busy Men Are Leroy and Enoch

Experience is the best of teachers. Such is the case with Leroy Paulsen of Minden, Nebraska, and Enoch Rasmussen of Lindsay, Nebraska. These two boys, both agricultural students, are responsible for supplying the kitchen with fresh milk and cream every day. They leave the dormitory at 4:30 in the morning, and begin milking the eight cows on the Dana College farm at 4:45. Again in the afternoon, at 3:45, they milk this herd of cows, bringing the largest part of the fifty gallons of milk which they get per day to the kitchen. It is quite interesting to note that both of these students have very fine scholastic standards, Enoch taking the honor roll last semester. Watch the next issue of the Hermes for the story of the herd which ranks first in the state, due in a large measure to the very fine care given it by the farm manager and these two boys.

Iowans Sad: Trip Postponed

Due to the poor weather conditions, the Dana night which had been planned at Elk Horn, Iowa, for the night of March fourth, was postponed one week. A large group from Dana had planned to go over in the school bus to help them enjoy the evening, and some of the Danaites planned to take part in the program. Their pleasure has been put off for a week because of the slippery roads in that region.

Moderate lamentation is the right of the dead; excessive grief the enemy to the living.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Student Body Chooses Officers

On Thursday, February twenty-fourth in the period right after chapel which has been set aside for that purpose, the student body met for their regular monthly business meeting. Most important on the business program was the election of two officers to fill recent vacancies. The result of the balloting was that Lucille Neve was elected second vice-president and Bob Hemphill was elected president. After a motion had passed to that effect, a committee was elected to investigate the matter of finding means of removing a debt that hangs over the official school paper at this time. This debt has been reduced considerably during this term but it should be removed entirely. Newly elected President Hemphill had charge of the last part of the meeting.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

To allay any vestige of apprehension and presentiment that may have arisen concerning the recent 'reactionary movement' in Dana College student body politics, may these statements of reassurance be made:

Dana College was conceived for the furthering of man's knowledge, and it has been propagated in the light of that same spirit—doubtless the flame will burn consumingly for many years to pass. It has never been the desire of the newly-elected student body administration, nor any other in Dana's long and creditable history, to lend support, overtly or surreptitiously, to any act that might imperil the objectives and ideals of the students and institution. Name and fame of the great Dana Family have gone far since its inception; we of the present generation must bear its standard high, and surrender it unsullied.

It is granted, and heartily approved, that Dana College's fundamental occupation is the pursuit of knowledge and erudition, but it is suggested that inasmuch as man is a social being, he must have not too infrequent periods of utter relaxation, and liberty from his taxing obligations. Should he fail to recognize this fact, and fail to provide for his recreational diversion, he does himself and his chosen work an injustice, for he cannot sustain himself indefinitely at highest intensity without its assistance.

It is further believed that a harmonious balance of conduct can be established by conceding sociality its proper position in our academic world, but at no time letting it coerce our prime duty and purpose, that of study.

May fellowship and progress greet our cooperative efforts.

BOB HEMPHILL,
President of Dana College student body.

A government not founded on common consent must base its authority on fear or on prestige.

—Edward A. Ross

Famous Men Twice Honored

On Tuesday, February twenty-second, we stopped in the midst of our hustle and bustle of school work to commemorate the birthdays of two of our nation's great men—Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Carl Wildrick introduced the numbers on the program presented in the morning in the chapel. The first was a song by the audience, "Alas and did my Saviour bleed;" this is said to have been the favorite hymn of Lincoln. Next the male quartet favored us with that old favorite, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Elizabeth Christensen gave a most interesting reading on the topic "The Music Written About Lincoln." The male quartet then sang "America the Beautiful" as arranged by Edward Hansen, one of the quartet. "George Washington, the Man" was George Peterson's topic, and much indeed was learned about him from the talk. Then came a violin duet of Keller's American Hymn and the program closed with the National Anthem by the assembly.

A Later Program

In the evening of the same day, the Nordic Reading Circle and the Dannebrog Society presented a fine program in the chapel, presided over by Professor Fynboe, to a large attendance of students and people from the surrounding region. Dr. Swansen gave a short interesting talk on Washington in honor of the day. The Dana violin trio, dressed in colorful Scandinavian costumes, Arthur Tingley, Ferrol Adams, and Doris Lang, accompanied by Edward Hansen at the piano, played several popular selections from the old Scandinavian songs. Then a male quartet from Council Bluffs, Iowa, sang a group of songs of the three Scandinavian countries. Rev. Nyholm then gave a talk on the great sculptor, Thorvaldsen. After the program, a lunch was served in the dining hall for the entertainers and the guests.

We all enjoy such programs as this and hope that there may be more opportunities to hear from our talented students and other persons before the year is over.

Blairite Makes Valuable Gift

Professor Kraft, head of the Dana music department, states that Dana has just received, as a gift from Arthur Bailey who has resided in Blair for about nineteen years, a large phonograph and about two hundred valuable records. This gift is a valuable addition for use in the fields of history and appreciation of music, and Professor Kraft is highly pleased with it. We wish, in behalf of the music department and the college, to thank Mr. Bailey for his generous gift.

The fool slides o'er the ice that you should break.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Rev. Knock Had Fine Message For Everyone

Pastor Knock Magnanimously Broke off Vacation to Speak At Dana College; Enlightening Studies Well Received

During the five days beginning February twenty-seventh, Dana students and friends and members of the Blair Church were especially favored by a series of lectures and conferences conducted by Pastor A. W. Knock of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Rev. Knock began his services on Sunday with morning and evening worship at the local church and an afternoon service in the college chapel. Then on the four following days he spoke during the chapel period, and also conducted services, all but the last, which was held in the local church, being in the chapel. He also held special group and individual conferences at different times of the day and evening.

Pastor Knock shows evidence of a wide experience and deep knowledge. He has a kindly confidential manner that wins the audience at once. His language is that of the common people; he uses easily understood phrases. He has a wide knowledge of youth and the special problems it has to meet; and this, combined with a knowledge of the times and conditions under which the men of the Bible lived and a deep insight into the spiritual problems concerned, makes him a friend of young people.

Must Accept Spirituality

Perhaps a few notes from his messages will show his understanding of spiritual laws. He showed us by incident and example that we often fail to read the Bible simply through the fear that if we do we will see many things in our lives that we should give up which we are not willing to relinquish. We are not strictly honest with ourselves in saying that we wish to be Christians if such is the case. He spoke much of signs and stated that miracles were not performed merely to satisfy idle curiosity but as answers to earnestly desired requests. Outward peace is absolutely dependent on inward peace and must always follow it rather than precede. He stated that there was a tendency in colleges for youth to be too critical of spiritual things in that they sought only to criticize and not to seek that which was true and basic.

The days that Rev. Knock spent among us have been fruitful. Many express themselves in no uncertain terms as having learned much of value in these few days. Rev. Knock has our gratitude for giving us days that were meant to have been used as a vacation from his duties. We also thank Professor Nyholm for his share in bringing him here.

Life every man holds dear, but the dear man holds honour far more precious-dear than life.

—Wm. Shakespeare

HERMES

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IMPORTANCE

The feeling of importance is one of the greatest forces in the life of man. It can be his support in time of trouble and disgrace and can keep him from falling in utter hopelessness. It can make him happy and content in the humblest circumstances by making him feel that he is walking with kings. The meanest useful task cannot take away the spirit of the man who feels it to be important. No one can do excellent work if he feels it to be unimportant.

We so often overlook the significance of the feeling of importance given us by our friends; yet our friendships are often based on this very thing. Those who make us feel that we are worth something are always liked and sometimes even worshiped; those who take away from us the sense of our own importance are disliked whatever else they may do for us. The old adage "Birds of a feather flock together" can well be studied in this connection.

The basis of flattery is found in this desire to be important. The men who know their own real value are not subject to flattery, but those who wish to inflate themselves are easily overcome by flatterers. Not knowing for themselves what they are worth, they seek to find out from the talk of their companions; and they naturally believe those who place the highest value on them—the flatterers.

Jesus knew the value of the feeling of worth. When the Pharisees put "sinners" out of their society as outcasts and worthless, Jesus sought them and made them feel that they were of the utmost importance to God. The Salvation Army knows its value. It takes people out of the lowest circumstances, gives them a uniform and a place to fill, and tells them that they are soldiers of God. Then they feel their importance—and what wonders they perform.

It is well for us as students at college to know something of the effect of this feeling of importance not only as it concerns others but as it especially concerns each individual himself. We must be certain that our values are of the kind that will not depreciate to worthlessness in a few years but that they will remain and grow till our days are over. If we have unconsciously based our importance on evanescent things, it is time to recover ourselves lest we strive after wind, for we work most for that which we consider of greatest value. Have we been flattered into accepting our present set of values or have we found them after careful consideration?

Know this about a man and you need know little else: From whence cometh his sense of importance?
—E. M. R.

THE PRAYER

A dying sun tossed its last rays against the front of a much-repaired, paintless little church as the old woman moved slowly up a dusty path to the hobnail-marked threshold.

The old colored lady moved slowly for a very good reason: she was tired from her tedious day in the fields. When she stepped through the doorway, a silent relief spread across her wrinkled expressive face. As she proceeded down the aisle and found her accustomed pew, corners of the church whispered softly, echoing the slow shuffle of her dragging feet. When she had seated herself and bowed her head to commune with "de Lawd," the whispers ceased, and the room was still.

She had not always been a reverent woman. In her younger days she had been able to "show 'em all how to git around," but as age and events had left their stamps upon her mind and body, he had turned more and more to her religion with a quiet zeal for solacement. It had become her daily custom to retire for a few moments at eventide into her loved little ramshackle church and bring into retrospection her actions of the day, and pray for guidance through the next.

As she sat there, eyes gently shut, head bowed, with a beatific smile playing at the corners of her mouth, the sun settled contentedly over a glowing horizon. Long shadows crept in the front door of the old building and crept slowly up the aisle to the altar. When the old woman noticed that day had quietly departed, she returned to the moment, ending her meditation by a soft intonation of the beautiful Lord's Prayer through scarcely moving lips.

Upon finishing her recitation of the hallowed words, she stirred, as if to rise and go. Instead, a questioning look crossed her face as if she had forgotten something that must be done. Finding that for which she had searched, she closed her eyes once more, lifted her face toward heaven, and made a final supplication: "Lawd," she began quietly, "they's jest one mo' thing. Ah is inclined to be somewhat of a busybody. Please, Lawd, he'p me to keep more to myself. Amen." Then she arose easily and left the physically dilapidated structure by its only path, and moved on to her cabin where smoke spiraled up into an evening blue sky, a contented woman with a singing heart.

There's more than one lesson to be learned from the old colored lady.
—B. H.

STUDENT COMMENT

No—grass won't grow under our feet, although from observation most of our students seem to think it will. Of course, we will grant that if one takes the total number of split seconds saved by the madly rushing "hungry horde" and the dashing intellectuals, there would probably be enough time reserved for an extra bull session. However, the question is: Do we want our campus to look like an Iowa farmyard on a rainy day? If we don't then let us show a little respect for campus, convincing visitors that we are civilized enough to realize that concrete walks are made that we may have something on which to walk and not for ornaments. Let's establish the habit of using them.

A person with strength of character possesses numerous well-organized and dependable habits.
—Emory S. Bogardus

There is very little demand for 1937 calendars.

Magazine Articles of Interest

- Hygeia, February, 1938—
"The Choice of a Mate"
- Hygeia, March, 1938—
"Tuberculosis and Literary Genius."
- "How to Blow Your Nose."
- Religious Digest, March, 1938—
"This Singing Youth."
- The Forum, March, 1938—
"Should Teachers Marry?"
- The Writer, March, 1938—
"Literary Discipline."
- Christian Herald, March, 1938—
"Every Church is a Cathedral."
- Current History, March, 1938—
"German Laws Against the Jews."
- "The American Way."
- Harper's, March, 1938—
"I'll Take My Parents Separately."
- "A Man Gets To Thinking."
- "Russian and the Socialist Idea."
- Scientific American, Mar., 1938—
"Enzymes: Keys to Life and Death."
- "Wood Grown to Order."
- Atlantic, March, 1938—
"Toscanini" and
"Crippled."

LITERARY CORNER

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James M. Barrie.

Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes.—H. L. Mencken.

Temperance is the control of all the functions of our bodies. The man who refuses liquor, goes in for apple pie and develops a paunch is no ethical leader for me.—John Erskine.

There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live.

—James Truslow Adams.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.—Bruce Barton.

There are two kinds of politeness; one says, "See how polite I am"; the other, "I would make you happy."—Tomlinson.

Live only for to-day, and you ruin to-morrow.—C. Simmons.

He who is a slave to his belly seldom worships God.—Saadi.

Reverend Nielsen Explains True Purpose and Workable Ideals of Trinity Seminary

What our Seminary Stands For.

Life is full of problems. We all have to face them. They seem to be so many and so perplexing, as we think of them, yet the really outstanding ones are not so many. The greatest of all is the moral problem. Practically all others arise out of this one, and are part and parcel of it. Philosophers, ethicists, and religionists all grapple with it. It is the dark background against which all religions view life. Especially is this true of the Divine Revelation of the Bible. It is every man's main problem, whether he knows it or not.

Man tries to forget it by living a life of self-seeking; or he tries to ignore it through restless activity; or he shuts himself up within himself in cold indifference to it.

Chapel Gleanings

In Europe evolution is considered an old-fashioned and discarded theory. Modernism (that sin is not so bad and that God is not so Holy and righteous) is dying out. There is only one way of salvation. That is the way of being born again. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of heaven." For man to be led, there must not only be a willingness on the part of God to lead but there must also be a willingness on the part of man to be willing to be guided and led by God.

Help us not to re-make a god with our own mind but help us to permit Thee, The True God, to re-make us!

Prayer is not merely asking God for things but is keeping in touch with reality—God.

Is the reason that we do not read our Bibles that we are afraid our sins will be brought into the light? Are we like the lady who did not read her Bible before retiring because if she did she could not sleep? Her sins were brought into her view and they haunted her to such an extent that sleep was made difficult if not impossible. Do we want to see our sins? Do we want to walk in the Light? Do we really want to see Jesus?

When we realize that we do not have peace, the Peace that passeth understanding, we say we are looking for peace or that we want and need peace. But it is not for peace we need search but rather for the basis for peace and then peace will follow. Now the basis for peace is an honest facing of our sin and a whole-hearted acceptance of Jesus, the atonement for our sins. The only basis for peace with God and with ourselves is in Christ. When I am in Christ God is pleased with me. If I am not in Christ God is not and cannot be pleased with me.

What will people a hundred or a thousand years hence think when they read our modern and contemporary literature expressing our present concepts of God?

Very few people expect to go to hell! Most people expect to be saved but by a means they have which they themselves have conceived in their own deliberations. Their way of salvation is their own way and not God's way, through Jesus. "And in none other is there salvation; for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

ence to it. But sooner or later, somehow, somewhere, this problem will speak to him with a voice of thunder—and he will have to listen. It is a problem that concerns the very essence of our being, tragically so, and man knows it. It will not, ultimately, be denied.

Problem Persists

For though man ascend into heaven on the wings of speculative philosophy or in the fiery chariot of hot pride, it will still be with him there; though he make his bed in Sheol, on the cold, damp floor of despair, or in the deep pit of forgetfulness, lo, the problem follows him as his own shadow; or though he borrow the wings of the morning and dwell by the uttermost parts of the sea, in lonely separation from his fellowmen and from his God, this problem will still haunt his path. There is no escaping it. The Bible calls it the problem of sin.

But running parallel to this trail of human sin in history is history's greatest movement—a supernatural movement which has its origin in God's eternal love and has made, for every man, a way out—the only solution of the problem. The Christ of history has been moving through the ages as the Mediator ever since the day when this moral problem entered the race. In "the fulness of time," He became man and lived His life among men on earth. This was God entering into our great problem of human sin, sharing its burdens and consequences with us, and bringing its solution. This solution is not primarily a doing away with the consequences of sin, but a restoration, in which through a new empowerment of man's will and the setting up of new motives in his soul, man is enabled to return to the state out which he has fallen.

Man Needs the Bible

In view of the facts stated above, it is our firm conviction as a School of Theology that the need of the human race, as a whole and as individuals, is a deeper and better acquaintance with the Bible through a direct and first-hand study of it in the language each one knows best. This knowledge is far more needed than even daily bread. No man ever really lives by bread alone. Mere physical existence is not the same as really living.

Therefore, our aim as a seminary is to approach the Bible—the record of God's own movement in human history—not as a musty collection of old legends, recording man's blind seeking after God, but as the true story of God's self-revelation to man through a long series of divine acts that are clearly and concretely woven into the pattern of human history and constituting, not minor side-acts in the human drama, but the one central act in the history of our race. We take the stand that the Bible is the record of lives actually lived, of battles truly fought, by men and women in whom God lived as the central and eternal reality, and through whom He made Himself known to all. The Bible is the record of God's having lived His life in and among men on earth and has thus opened up to them, and to the world, new and eternal realities—those things which shall endure forever.
—J.P.N.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Pertinent Philosophy

No, we're not going mental on you after all these issues. We just had an idea. Occasionally while on our itinerary through school we hear a capsule comment worthy of repetition. So with no names mentioned, we give you the thoughts.

Succinctly said one man: "I've found that it's always best to give your rival credit for more brains than you have."

Speaking on a different subject another man observed: "This new style of basketball is going to give the heart doctors a lot of business in about ten years. It even makes me tired sitting in the bleachers when there's no momentary pause after goals."

"School is the happy time," lamented one. "We don't realize until we're done and working at a job how much fun it was."

Saltily stated a fourth: "The French may taste before they season food, but we Americans save time and salt it on the stove, especially potatoes."

"I wonder," mused a girl, "if boys think they have to keep us in stitches to show us a good time. Some of them need a new joke book."

—oOo—

Ballad of Nick O'Tean

He was a beaten man. It had been, he decided, too much of a struggle. And he had started with such high hopes, literally setting the world afire. But that was fate: srike up a good match one moment and have it turn traitor the next. How they all had predicted glowing success for him in his greatest accomplishment. Now, as he lay there watching his fondest plans change to ashes, he gasped with despair. The light was growing dim, and it seemed to his be-fogged eyes that life was nearly ebbed. "Ahhhh—I can't breathe!" he gurgled. "I'm at the end of my rope...." So he threw the two-cent cigar away.

—oOo—

Raucous Ramblings

We noticed in ye last Hermes that we're not a "hooman being." What a shock after these twenty odd years (and some of 'em have been odd) to be tossed into the Frankenstein class—move over, Dracula. Or maybe it was a twit to start a columnar feud (Wheaties is our favorite breakfast feud)...And we'd like to see a doctor take a "Wheaties cut"...We're just full of silly similies this week; like, as lingering as a Phipps-Jessen farewell, or, as proficient as a Ubangi lip reader...Time, tide and the Dana bus wait for no man, or woman...We heard about a swing musician who was placed on the firing end of an execution squad—then even his gun jammed...Prediction: you'll soon be hearing this song, "Now Will You Be Good"...Notice the hush that comes over the library when the first choir notes filter into the room?...How, a correspondent wants to know, would one pronounce "The Memoirs of Mauróis," if there were such a book?...That over-worked "little bird" informs us that one older student can't wait for the school year to finish; he's going to be married next spring...Martial looks a lot like martial, and so do the meanings....It's difficult to describe the thrill when swell people elect you to

be their titular head...Have you made a down payment on your annual?...If it weren't for horse races and ladies' hats half the radio comedians would starve...At last we've hit upon a money-making idea: we're going to hire out tobacco auctioneers to busy people who want to read Gone With the Stuff, but haven't time to do it for themselves... Dorothy Williams looks constantly surprised and has the salubrious habit of chewing her jewelry...Medals to the brave man who will start an anti-scarf campaign against those monstrosities currently faddied by the ladies...Samuel Pepys had the ideal name for a columnist... Don't refuse a piece of Phyllis Tamisiea's chocolate cake if she offers it; veddy good (she denies grinding up Tums in the frosting)...How can waiters laugh after listening jovially to customers quips for eight hours?... We hate to see this school year drawing so rapidly to a close; it's been both work and fun every moment.

—oOo—

Bed to Worse

Joe—My goodness, man, what's the matter? You're as white as a sheet!

Moe—Yeah. I feel bed. (That about covers everything.)

Be Strong

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?" And fold the hands and acquiesce —oh shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not—fight on! To-morrow comes the song. —by Maltbie Davenport Babcock

'Tis certain, greatness, once fall'n out with fortune, must fall out with men too.

—Wm. Shakespeare

O heavens, what some men do while some men leave to do!

—Wm. Shakespeare



...STAN LARSEN—who proved that 'they do come back'

From Hermes Files

(About fourteen years ago another carnival was held in the Dana gymnasium for about the same purpose as the one recently held. It is interesting to compare the two.)

From the January 1924 issue of the HERMES.

by Agnes Bonnsen

A party or carnival arranged by Prof. Thanning Andersen was held in the gym December 7th. Among some of the performances was a volley ball game between the "Dana Dudes" (Pre-seminary students) and the Seminary students (dressed and masked as farmers). A negro quartet favored us with a few songs while later on we had a glorious time throwing confetti and having our fortunes told. Coffee and cake were served as the last number on the program. The purpose of the entertainment was to supply new suits for the basketball boys, and also to give everybody a "good time."

(Here is another story of interest from the same issue of the HERMES.)

Friday, January 11, was a great day at Dana. Already in the forenoon some hands were busy decorating the dining room. Some were preparing speeches and others were practicing on the piano. There could be no mistake about it that something was going to happen.

At 2:45 o'clock the faculty and students assembled in the chapel. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. C. X. Hansen's wedding 'ay. The honored guests were taken by a religious service where Rev. Peterson, Fremont, spoke.

Immediately following the chapel service the audience was entertained in the gymnasium by the girls' gym class, of which Miss Due is the leader. Considering that the "stunts" performed were prepared only the night before they were very well rendered. Probably the best proof for this is the fact that Miss Due several times had to hush down the laughter of the audience in order that her commands could be heard by the gymnasts.

When the clock struck fifty-three, the faculty and students met in the dining room for a banquet. Here a well arranged program, appropriate for the occasion, was rendered. Greetings were presented to the honored guests from faculty and students, from alumni members and former students.

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The members of the Dana Choir that are planning on going on the annual spring tour are much excited and are already making their plans and getting their work done in preparation for the big event.

We were glad to see so many of our alumni and former students back at Dana to watch the last basketball game of the season. The team gave them a worthwhile exhibition and turned in a victory to the apparent enjoyment of the visitors.

The sloppy, slushy weather of retreating winter has arrived again. Snow is beautiful and pleasant to see, but it certainly can make the world messy when it decides to leave. A few of our students have had slight colds but seem to be over them again.

If one will look closely, he will find certain spots where the grass and the clover is beginning to grow again. This is not intended as a statement to the effect that there will be no more winter, but merely as a warning to students not to pile up work for the warm sunny spring days that are coming soon.

Work on the annual is still going on apace. If the amount of time, thought, and energy spent on it is worth anything as an indication of the value of the finished product, it should be excellent.

Most people just feel kindly disposed toward Jesus. They really feel no vital need for Him in their lives. They have never accepted Him as the only means of salvation but have, rather, manufactured a means of salvation of their own that is convenient to their own desires and concepts.

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When Elmer Brings the U. S. Mail

The zero-hour is reached at mealtime when dear Elmer treads his accustomed way from table to table distributing letters, newspapers, and unpaid bills.

Very few letters come my way, but those that do, I timidly put aside for future reading. Hostile eyes stare at me, amazed at my action which seems uncalled for to say the least.

A member of the weaker sex opposite me exposes me to the correct procedure. As Elmer nears our table, her lily-white hand darts out to snatch her share of the mail. The meal is now entirely forgotten. A knife is put into use to open the letter; swiftly and soon this co-ed is in an ecstasy. From what I gather, the home town is trying to get along without her, but they are having a difficult time doing so. I reached over for some gravy but unfortunately my action was interpreted as an attempt to peek at her letter burning with love, and the look she gave me spoke volumes. After a few laughs, some "oh boys" and foolish grins, the letter is cast aside. However, dear reader, this is not all—the home-town journal must be read. The so-called "social whirl" column must be studied. At last she has broken into the exclusive column edited by Mrs. Asaph Tiddet! Her week-end spent at "the old manse" has a large write up.

I ponder on this awhile and sigh, knowing that I can never get into the public eye or have my name in this paper that has the largest circulation of any in a ten-mile area. "It's a great life, this life of the mind."

Go west, young man.

—Horace Greeley

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SPORTS



Dana Smothers Concordia As Season Is Ended

Vikings Function Smoothly to Get Revenge at 34-18 Tune; Last Regularly Scheduled Game For Seniors

In the final game of the season, the Dana College basket ball team crushed Concordia to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of that team. The final score was 34-18. The fast breaking Dana team was never behind although at times they found the Concordia defense hard to solve. The teachers employed a very compact zone defense, and due to their size made it difficult for Dana to work the ball close in. Dana was forced to open fire from long range.

Three seniors performed for the last time in the red and white for Dana as basketeers. They were Monroe Bixler, Stanley Larsen, and Lewis Patrick. The game marked, in a fine fashion, the end of a season for an in and out team. Much credit goes to the barricading ball hawks, Nielsen, Bixler, and Jensen. The front line was ably taken care of by two sets of firing men, Petersen, Jensen and Patrick comprising the one and Mann, M. Petersen, and Elmer Hansen composing the other. And so ends another year of basketball for the Danish Vikings.

Dana (34)	FG	FT	PF
Mann	1	0	2
P. Petersen	7	0	3
Patrick	0	0	3
Bixler	1	0	2
Larsen	1	2	1
Jensen	4	0	1
Hansen	0	0	1
Nielsen	2	0	0
Totals	16	2	13

Concordia (18)	FG	FT	PF
Brodehocft	1	0	1
Bader	2	2	1
Eggers	1	2	3
Leuthauser	0	1	1
Nau	2	1	1
Bangert	0	0	0
Neiting	0	0	0
Tiereng	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	7

Officials—Parker (Kennard) and Schanbel (Midland).

SPORT CHIPS

What "Boe-y" has his finger nails polished by a young lady? Don't tell us, we want to guess.

A basket ball tournament for independent teams is planned for the near future to be held in the Dana Gymnasium.

Hank Luisetti, long legged Stanford forward, has compiled 1,528 points in his college career, just three points short of the record 1,531 points. Luisetti has two games yet to play in which to break the record.

With an average of 41.6 points per game, the University of Oklahoma sophomore basket ball team this year broke the all Big Six Conference team scoring record.

Hebron Nicks Dana Quintet

The Dana College team's bid for a victory in the Hebron College gymnasium was repulsed by a hard-driving Hebron team. The Vikings, colder than a December morning in Alaska, failed to hit for more than four points in the drab first half. On the contrary, the Knights were setting a torrid pace with Dutcher, as fine an all-round player as the Danes have seen, leading the attack. The score at the intermission found Dana 13 points in arrears.

In the second half, the Vikings made the battle interesting by steadily creeping up on the Hebronites. Dana scored a total of 31 points in the second half as compared with the 26 scored by the Knights. The first half lead was too much, however, and the Danes suffered a defeat.

Dana (35)	FG	FT	PF
P. Petersen	5	0	0
Mann	0	1	0
R. Jensen	2	0	0
Patrick	3	0	2
Bixler	1	0	2
Larsen	0	0	1
Nielsen	0	0	0
Hansen	6	0	2
Total	17	1	7

Hebron (43)	FG	FT	PF
Dutcher	7	0	0
Bailey	1	0	0
Priefert	1	1	0
Hasack	1	0	0
Paulsen	0	0	0
Cory	5	0	0
Quadhamer	1	0	0
Raines	0	0	0
Gregory	0	1	2
Scholl	2	0	1
McKinzie	2	1	1
Kuebler	0	0	0
Total	20	3	4

The more pity that fools may not speak wisely what wise men do foolishly.

—Wm. Shakespeare

Omaha Girls Win Game 39-13

The Dana girls lost a hard played game to the experienced, excellently trained Omaha girls to the tune of 39-13. The Dana girls with little practice could not make a good showing against the opponents who had had several years of playing.

The game started with the local team making two baskets in quick succession, but the Kitty Clovers soon started clicking and all that the Dana players could do was to make a valiant attempt to stop them from scoring too much. All members of the Dana team played a good, hard game.

The girls who played on the Dana team were: Evelyn Jessen, Phyllis Fabricius, Barbara Osler, Esther Rasmussen, Gladys Doberneck, Geraldine Nielsen, Fernrol Adams, Alice Traum, Fern Oleson, Katherine Coyner, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, and Ruth Lindstrom. After the game, Coach Olson took the visiting team as well as the members of the Dana team down town for a lunch.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

—Wm. Shakespeare

DIDJA EVER NOTICE THAT IT TAKES PERSPIRATION TO PUT THE RISE IN PRIZE?



Prof. Brown at Omaha Meeting

Professor J. C. Brown spoke recently before the Omaha Philosophical Society at a meeting held in the Paxton Hotel. This society was organized in 1890 and meets every Sunday afternoon at three. Its purpose is to furnish a free forum for the discussion of conflicting ideas. Professor Brown spoke on the topic "The Effect of Educational Theory on Progress."

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