

Dana Singers Now Making Annual Tour

Choir Members to Cover Two Thousand Miles on Trip; Present Plans Call for Return to Campus on April Twelfth

On Sunday, March twenty-seventh, the choir sang at Boomer, Iowa, at 3:15 in the afternoon to quite a large crowd in the church of which the Rev. E. W. Petruson is pastor. After the singing, a delicious lunch, very much appreciated by the singers, was served by the ladies of the congregation.

After his concert the group drove to Council Bluffs where a concert was given at 7:30 in the evening. The success in attaining real harmony at this concert raised the spirits of the entire group. Again they were served lunch after which they returned to Dana.

When this issue of the HERMES appears, the choir will be somewhere in Wisconsin, probably enjoying themselves to the best of their ability. Leaving Dana at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning, March thirty-first, it will travel over some two hundred miles until it comes to its destination for its first concert of the tour at Hampton, Iowa. The itinerary from there is as follows: April 1, Oregon, Wisconsin; April 2, Poy Sippi, Wisconsin; April 3, Neenah, Denmark, and Green Bay, Wisconsin; April 4, Waupaca, Wisconsin; April 5, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; April 6, Racine, Wisconsin; April 7, Kenosha, Wisconsin; April 8, Chicago, Illinois; April 9, McNabb, Illinois; April 10, Moline, Illinois; April 11, Des Moines, Iowa; and April 12, home.

At various places along the way the group will be taken on sight-seeing trips to many places of interest. One point of interest looked forward to is a paper mill at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Selections Chosen

The following program will be used during the season, with a few optionals:

I

- Gloria PatriaPalestrina
- Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming—
.....Praetorius
- He Came All So Still (Old English)
.....Dauty
- Lord Jesus Christ in Thee Alone—
.....J. S. Bach
- Now Let Every Tongue Adore
TheeJ. S. Bach

II

- Ave Verum CorpusMozart
- Create in Me, O God (Motet)—
.....Brahms
- Morgensang (Morning Song)—
.....Gade
- Jesus Friend of Sinners (Ave
Maris Stella)Grieg
- Salvation is Created Tschesnakoff
- O Praise the Lord of Heaven—
.....Arensky
- Nunc DimittisGretchaninoff

III

- Beautiful Savior (Dejlig er Jordan)
.....Christiansen
- The Vision of Christ (Jeg saa ham
som Barn)Christiansen
- O Bread of LifeChristiansen
- Open Your EyesMacFarlane
- BenedictionLutkin

Student Body Holds Meeting

The student body of Dana College held its regular meeting on the morning of Wednesday, March thirtieth at 10:15. The meeting was called to order by Bob Hemp-hill, president. After the approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting the report of the committee—Verner Carlsen, Thorvald Hansen, and Elna Jensen—was made regarding the Hermes problem. Their proposals were discussed individually and a few changes made before they were accepted. The plan developed has taken much effort and it is believed to be satisfactory and practical. This question was the main purpose of the meeting so adjournment was made after the plan was accepted in its final form.

Dr. Zimerer Tells Disease Dangers

As a part of the program planned by the United States and by the State of Nebraska for the control of venereal diseases, Dr. Zimerer of Lincoln spoke to the students assembled in the chapel during the 10:15 period on March twenty-second. The importance of the subject and the need for intelligent action was presented clearly. Attempted education, he said, was all in vain if the brain was not capable of making use of it due to weakness. Syphilis is one of the greatest causes of brain weakness. This disease is widespread, the estimate, based on accurate information, being that one out of every ten persons in the United States suffers from it at some time in his life. Ninety per cent of these cases can be cured. It is a matter of public sentiment, for that sentiment controls public health. In the early stages, syphilis is very contagious, but this contagion can be easily stopped by proper treatment and the disease itself cured. The disease is called the "great imitator" because it acts so much like so many other diseases that it is often unrecognized. It can remain latent in the body for from one to twenty years and only the blood test will indicate its presence there. Several other types of venereal diseases occur of which the two most common are chancre, and gonorrhoea which produces blindness. These diseases can all be wiped out in one generation by public support. There are no real remedies save decent living and sensible morality. Dr. Zimerer stated as a doctor and apart from all other considerations that the "old-fashioned system of morality, that endorsed by the society of our immediate ancestors, was by far the best that has been developed.

We were glad for the opportunity of listening to a speaker of Dr. Zimerer's calibre and standards on this important subject. We express our appreciation to the administration for bringing this lecture to be presented to us.

To love and be wise is impossible. Spanish proverb.

Instrumentalists Display Musical Concert Ability

Varied and Well Executed Program Includes Piano Solos and Numbers by Student Ensemble led by Prof. Kraft

The Dana Instrumental Ensemble presented its premiere performance in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening, March twenty-ninth, at 8:15 o'clock. The ensemble was assisted by Rhoda Carlsen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, and Paul Neve, pianists. This recital culminated a period of intensive rehearsal under the able and exacting supervision of Professor Elwood Kraft.

As opening selections, Rhoda Carlsen played the "Two-part Invention in A Minor" and the "Invention in F Major" by Bach. Miss Carlsen displayed an artistic style of performance, and a commendable command of piano technique.

The first group by the ensemble was chosen from the works of the old masters. The "Minuet" from the score of Handel's "Berenice" and the "Bourree" from the "Second Violin Sonata" by Bach represented the classic dance form.

Paul Neve offered two Chopin Preludes as his contribution to the program. The "Preludes in C Minor and D Major" were expressively interpreted by this young pianist. Mr. Neve gave a sympathetic and warm coloring to these tonal studies, and throughout his performance displayed excellent musical taste.

Ensemble Played

The following ensemble group included compositions by Berlioz, Von Weber, and Verdi. The stately "Marche Hongroise" from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz gave evidence of this composer's great genius in orchestral writing. "Marche Classique" by C. M. Von Weber and "The Dance of The Moorish Slaves" from Verdi's "Aida" completed this group.

Helen Margaret Jacobsen, who presented the final solo group, played the "Prelude in G Minor" by Chopin and "Polichienne" by Rachmaninoff. Especially noteworthy in Miss Jacobsen's performance was her strong technique and assurance. Massive fortissimo chords and delicate pianissimo runs were executed with equal ease.

The ensemble concluded the concert with three lighter salon pieces including the expressive "Poem" by Zdenko Fibich, "Salut D'Amour" by Edward Elgar, and

Governor Speaks Here April 19th

Governor Cochran of Nebraska has consented to speak at Dana on the evening of April nineteenth. The lecture will be on some phase of government though the topic has not yet been made known. The lecture will be held in the Dana Auditorium at 8:15 and will be open to the public free of charge. He is here under the auspices of the Dana Historical Society.

Seniors Guard Tentative Plans

On April twenty-ninth, a party sponsored by the Seniors will be held in the college auditorium beginning at eight o'clock in the evening. While the committees have been working hard on the numerous parts of the program for the evening, they are not yet ready to divulge their plans save for a few general features. The program will be a Parade of Nations in the form of a musical program. Most of the talent used will be from the students of the college though some use will be made of outside talent. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made. Those who remember the success of the method of arranging the tables and serving the refreshments that was used by the Alpha Sigma Phi last year will be pleased to learn that a similar plan will be used at this event. An enjoyable, worthwhile evening is promised to all who attend.

Hilltop Bits

The choir has gone its tour. There will be several left at Dana who will be rather quiet till the choir comes back. Oh well, the mail still goes through. The departure took place on a chilly morning. There was even ice on the surface of the lily pool and it had been so mild for several weeks. The thirty-six happy young people who left did not seem to mind the weather so much; they were looking forward to a happy trip.

The new Oliver tractor that is being used on the college farm is certainly the latest in farm tractors with its rubber tires, electric lights, self-starter, stream-lined body, and six-cylinder motor. It drives like a new modern auto. Much discing has been done and plowing has been started. The fields are in good condition this spring.

Teacher training students are busy sending in applications to schools for which they are qualified. Several of them have already found positions though it is still early in the year and few school boards have made their selections. We believe this year's class will be as capable of filling teaching positions as those of former years and we wish them well in finding places.

Two of our winter semester students find it necessary to leave our group: Irene Jensen of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Wendall Hendricksen of Linn Grove, Iowa. We will miss them and hope that they will be able to come back again next year.

the lilting "Tales From The Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

Professor Kraft is deserving of compliment for his work with this instrumental group, and for his scholarly interpretation and choice of program.

Love is the business of the idle, and the idleness of the busy. Belwer Lytton

Dormitory Men Choose Their Representatives

Wild Election is contested; Disgruntled Complainants Charge 'Kansas City Methods' Used to Sway Free Voters

About once every two months, the Men's Association of the Men's Dormitory holds its election of new council members. These are elected to take control of any emergency business that might arise and to aid in maintaining proper conditions in the dormitory. An election committee is provided which holds elections in each of the six wards; those elected in the wards must be accepted by the Association.

The recent meeting, held at 9:30 on the evening of March twenty-eighth, was the wildest meeting in the history of the Association. The election committee was a very Hansen one—including Thorvald, Elmer, and Kenneth Hansen—and did its work well although there was some complaint as to whether the ballots on third floor were strictly legal. Claims that they did not permit of closed balloting, since the name written could be easily seen, might be substantiated. (There were also claims of misappropriation). Also there were complaints of electioneering too close to the polls on third floor east. However, no opposition was shown till the evening of the Association meeting for the approval of the elected council members. When ballots had been counted it was found that the following were accepted without opposition: second floor east, Earl Glarborg; second floor west, Marvin Petersen; third floor west, Elmer Rasmussen; fourth floor east, Kermit Petersen; fourth floor west, George Petersen. But the third floor east candidate had been almost unanimously rejected on the charge of illegal ballots used in voting in the ward election. Absurd charges of "mentally incompetent" and "electioneering" were also raised by several radicals but these were supported only by circumstantial evidence and were not pressed. The electioneering charge was apparently based on the fact that the candidate, Thorvald Hansen, had recently acquired a new pair of shoes and sox. It was brought out—by the use of common scents—that he had not worn them before the election. Immediately the members of his ward re-elected him and again urged his acceptance by the Association. But Henning Olsen the incumbent of that ward, also had supporters—he was carried around on their shoulders and he finally carried the election. That there was dirty work afoot was clearly shown on the faces of many of the men (wonder where that coal dust came from?) Mr. Olsen showed his ability to handle people with gloves, not always an easy task. Thorvald Hansen was given an unanimous vote of confidence and the meeting adjourned.

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THE NEW CHALLENGE

The lecture given by Dr. Zimerer to the students of Dana on March twenty-second brought forcibly to our minds one of the trends in modern education. Schools of higher education all over the land are taking up the new studies in a serious way. It is one part of the educational field in which further progress needs to be made soon if Dana is to hold a place as an institution of worth. We all know that constant changes must be made in educational curriculum in order to meet the changes in the life of the people. New aims by society call for different training for its leaders. And if Dana wishes to serve to its highest capability, it, too, must move with the stream of change.

The educational need to which we refer is an increase in the range of the field of sociology, the study of our own nation and its problems especially. Dana already has a limited course in sociology which presents some of the basic studies in the field. This course has perhaps been sufficient for the needs or desires of its students to the present time. But we do not believe that it can remain sufficient in the near future.

Dr. Zimerer's lecture was only one of a chain of thousands being delivered to students throughout the country. They are bringing before the country the great possibilities of co-operation by the people in matters that pertain to public health. The co-operation that is desired will be built up only by a slow process. For this reason, leaders who have a thorough knowledge of the rules of society need to be trained and developed. The possibilities for doing a great work in the field will call many to take up the work.

When students feel the call to study the problems of social life from the most important aspect down to the minutest detail, the college should be ready to meet their demands. In a few years Dana will hear such a call from its students. Dana should be ready with a fully developed course if it desires to keep its place in training its people.

—E. M. R.

PERHAPS THIS YEAR

As we sit at our desk, the earth outside is breathing in the raptures of a recent rain. It is night—cloudy night that may bring more needed rain to hang on tree buds and be diamonds when striken by morning's gleam. A restless wind bears now and then a tardy drop against our window. Scarcely heard thunder grumbles throatily in the distance.

Rain today is an appreciated event. A few years ago it provoked little comment from residents of this geographical sector—nice rain, everything smells so good—but yesterday's mood fits not today's propensity. In recent times conditions have become so arid that certain humorists, equally arid, have composed doubtful railleries concerning midwest children who had yet to get out in the rain. Such gay bantering held little humor for hard-working agriculturalists who yearly faced barren fields—fields in which the pulse of this land runs. Concern grew with every mounting month in the interval of drouth, for the margin of operation was fast dwindling to a soupcon of its wonted strength. And the natural coupling of economic distress with drouth made for pinched limitations. Summed up briefly, vernacularly, "things were in a bad way."

Living in the farm belt we have had plentiful opportunities to see the farmer plant his spring grain and hope for generous actions on the part of nature, prayerfully contemplating, "Perhaps this year. . ." And, being utterly dependent upon his success, we too have hoped for generosity from a once-abundant nature. But as each summer turned green leaves to crackling, botanical parchment, hope wore a lump in its throat. Well, there was always next year. Indomitable . . . yes, and backed by blood of pioneer forebears.

This is the next year. Once more we've left the starting mark and are well into the course of the race. Without seeming unduly exultant, we feel that there's something about the track this time that portends victory. Land has done penance and now pays its due. Perhaps this year is the one we've been seeking, with rains and productivity to teach us a nearly obfuscated lesson of faith and thanksgiving. It's not a dogmatic prediction, but perhaps this year will effect the midland renaissance for which we have been living.

—B. H.

"...and it was night."
 (John 13:30)

In contrast to those who are afraid of darkness, there are those who look forward to its coming because it acts as sort of a shield and thus aids them in carrying out whatever purpose or intent they may have. Judas probably belongs to this class. Most likely it had been under the shadow of night that he had approached the chief priests and leaders and had made his dastardly bargain with them. And now it was under the cover of darkness that he left his Master and the other disciples in order to carry out the compact, that of delivering Jesus into the hands of His enemies.

But is is a different kind of night to which I would especially call your attention in relation to Judas. When he left that group in the upper room, it became night in his soul. Deliberately, wilfully, he turned his back to the Savior's love and to the fellowship of those who had been his fellow disciples. And he never came back! He shut out forever the "true light which lighteth every man," and now there could only be "night"—a "night" that ended, as many other "nights" have done and still do, in a miserable suicide death. That is often the way of sin. "It enters with subtlety and an innocent mien, but then it strikes like a poisonous reptile and causes death and destruction." (Kretzmann)

Certainly we need to "watch and pray" lest sin allure us to the extent that we, too, wilfully turn away from our Savior and truest Friend and allow darkness to enshroud our souls so that it becomes night therein. Also we must be careful not to minimize the power of sin, because what it finally accomplished in the life of Judas and of many others, it can accomplish in your life and in mine as well. Sin so blinded him that he did not or could not see the hand of love extended to him even at that last meeting in the garden, and, remember, that sin began in a small way, not as a full-grown plant. Hence it behooves us to take heed of even the smallest sin in our life. That sin can be taken to Jesus and be forgiven, and it need not grow and finally gain dominion over us. His grace is greater. I.N.T.

Magazine Articles of Interest

- Journal of Education, March, 1938—
"Intellectual Climate."
- The Saturday Evening Post—
March 26, 1938—
"The White Line Isn't Enough."
- The Atlantic Monthly, April, 1938—
"Morally We Roll Along."
"Radio in Europe."
- American Magazine, April, 1938—
"My Husband is a Detective."
- Scribner's, April, 1938—
"We'd Rather be Selfish."
"A Million Maggots a Day."
- Current History, April, 1938—
"Staly's Sinking Standard of Living."
"Hitler's Ten Millions."
- Christian Herald, April, 1938—
"We Know But One God" by
Dorothy Thompson.
- Hygeia, April, 1938—
"Fitting Feet for Life" and
"Laughter."
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"Flying the China Clipper."
- The Etude, April, 1938—
"The Interesting Falsetto."
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"Can Man Create Life?"

STUDENT COMMENT

The Case for Clasp

Hand shaking is whimsical. It is also debatable and can be dangerous if one's reciprocal dangles fashionable nails. I have chosen this subject for a short dissertation because it always amuses me to see two perfect strangers clench phalanges and churn violently to consummate their introduction. What, I often muse, has been the history of hand shaking? Has it a heritage?

Analytical examination of, the question brings me to the obvious conclusion that the custom arose from the paleolithic period when cave men carried clubs. It must have been considered a gesture of good will to advance with the right hand empty and limply extended. What you carried in your left behind your back didn't matter. Or it may have been that some stone age dandy out strolling with his flinty sweet-heart was approached by an itinerant Neanderthal panhandler who had assumed that historic pose with palm in the gimme position. And the swain, after feeling through his high-water furs to find nary a bone with which to pay off the perfunctory payee, probably grasped his expectant palm in a futile gesture of friendship, saying "Well, it's certainly good to see you again old man. Didn't we have fun in Pittsburgh!"

Page Emily Post

Leaving the inception, there is one vital problem that has long bothered me: Should I or should I not shake hands with a lady when I meet her? Of course I know that all etiquette books prescribe clapping the food-lifters if she first offers, but that is much too shallow to cope with this problem. I shiver when I think autobiographically of one horrible moment. Had the lady to whom I was being introduced been a beautiful movie star, there would have been no question: I'd just have grabbed her hand and built up the shake into that advanced, but not modernized form, handholding. However, this was quite different. As we were being introduced, I tossed off etiquette epigrams to myself to insure success in this new social contact. But came the fatal moment: was she going to offer her hand? As I stood there with polished mien, she cautiously advanced her fingers from her raglan sleeve. Being too much on the relaxed side I did not instantly take her opening cue, and by the time I also had advanced my digits, she had retracted hers. When I disappointedly withdrew my palpitating hand, she offered hers a second time, but again I was late on the bid. The little game went on for hours, it seemed, each hand perfectly timed to miss the other. I felt as if I were duelling an opponent with foils. Had some enterprising lumberman fitted a cross-cut saw to our parrying hands, what wood have happened? As it was I would certainly have worn the sleeve out of my bolero jacket had she not suddenly run away screaming "My name's Milk, shake!"

Excessive hand shaking dulls the brain. An unfounded statement, you say? Faw! What of our proficient politicians with their endless lines of job-seeking finger flickers? After three hours of arm pumping the most alert of these is likely to forget himself and rashly promise such unheard of things as a tax re-

duction or a ten hour week. And there is one case on record of a little man from Paducah, Kentucky, who was in a line of hand shakers. Just to vary the routine, when it came his turn he told the visiting dignitary, "I've just killed my grandmother, heh heh." The v. d. smiled his petrified, vacuous smile and said, "I'll remember you to the President, and thanks very much," adequately proving my point. (Later the v. d., while soaking his swollen right in a pan of Denver Mud, was asked if he recalled the little man's unusual speech. He denied ever hearing it, but did add that if it were true, he had lost a vote.)

Where will hand shaking lead? I don't know. It's just one of the prices we have to pay for civilization, like neckties, wars and books. But why should I complain, maybe someday I'll want a political job myself. And hand shaking is better than kissing babies—young ones.

You've Got to Hand it to Taylor

Our young movie artist here at Dana was a little bit embarrassed last Sunday evening. He was holding a small girl's hand—so he thought—while talking to a group of young friends. He had even invited her up to his place when he found out she was a sophomore in a near-by high school. Why Bob! —Bus Department.

Chapel Gleanings

Prayer is the meeting of two hearts—of God and man.

"Ye who were baptized into Christ were also baptized into His death." The reason we must crucify our passions and lusts is because they are the "underworld" of our lives.

Judas is a type of the consequences of sin in the world.

May we all understand that there is a difference between a Christian institution and a secular one!

"Whosoever drink of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst again." Nothing in this world is permanent. It all changes. But God's promises are unchangeable.

Religion is something that should grip our whole personality; even our emotions. If we have failed to see Jesus as the calling Savior we have not yet seen Jesus. He was a popular preacher of His time in Palestine, going about preaching the message of salvation. He is a calling and an inviting Savior. Today, God is calling upon men to repent. We make many reference to God in literature, in science and philosophy, but there is not speaking about God in the true sense. We must include this: that God is a calling God to speak of Him in the true sense. Until we get to the place where we can do this and become children (children of God) we should refrain from speaking about God and Christianity. Help us to be sincere and honest. With ourselves, first.

People may be divided into five classes in regard to their views on the political, social, and economic problems of today. The "other worldly" assume the hands-off policy. The conservatives advocate the enforcement of existing laws. The religious-economic reformers say that religion must enter into justice in his world. The religious-economic radicals shout that religion must change the evil social order. The idealists maintain that "A man's life consisteth not in the things he possesseth."

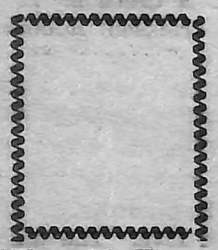
"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Antipathies

It's taken a long time to prepare this short item; we've been on the intermittent glue-finger for choice pet hates. Recently, to speed operations and to reach a climactic bang, we pledged a sedulous brunet assistant who gave us aid no end. Just to make it difficult to follow, we've put names at the head of the column and corresponding pet hates at the caboose boundary.

1. Miss Wind
2. Eva Axelsen
3. Professor Kraft
4. Phyllis Tamisiea
5. Buck Sorensen
6. Orlin Jorgensen
7. Carl Wildrick
8. Rhoda Krogh
9. Elizabeth Christensen

New Feature



*Theo. M. Hansen

In order to more adequately serve our readers, we have inaugurated an amazing new service called "inertviews," which are largely hypothetical, but all-revealing, sorties.

It was a lovely afternoon when we approached and gingerly knocked upon the panelled door of Dana's chief camera fiend, Theo. M. Hansen. The following dialogue took place:

Theo. M. Hansen—Oh, do come in and pull up a tripod.

inertviewer—Thanks, that should be comfy. Mr. Hansen, I'd like to ask you a few questions about your interesting work.

Theo—Okeh, shoot—as we say in the lens lingo.

inert—Fine. What is your main ambition?

Theo—Well, I would like to become known as the Corot of the Kodak. Right now they call me the Brownie Buffoon.

inert—Oh, you! But what is your view of the cinema?

Theo—Two in the back row—oh wait—well, I would say that the invention of the motion picture camera revolutionized the movie industry. The only thing now lacking is actors and plots.

inert—Interesting, Mr. Hansen. What do you do in your dark-room?

Theo—In there I read my blackmail—it comes from Amos and Andy.

inert—Jove, but you're sharp today, Mr. Hansen!

Theo—Come come, my good fellow, no flattery.

inert—"Twas but sincerity, sir. Please tell me what was the most unusual picture you ever took?"

Theo—After cogitation, I believe it was one of an Ethiopian shoveling soot in a coal mine at midnight. I got the whites of his eyes.

inert—Little Joe! What say you of the recently promulgated candid camera?

Theo—It can be a vastly dangerous weapon if it falls into the wrong hands, according to some of my intimates. I might say, in a jesting manner, that I personally prefer candid sweet potatoes.

inert—Zounds!—I wish to thank you, Mr. Hansen, for this inertview. Before I leave, would you care to take a picture of me

Leaguers Hear Lenten Lectures

Lent was the subject of study at the Luther League meeting of March twenty-third. Three speakers each discussed a certain phase of the topic. The first speaker, Clifford Hansen, dwelt on "He found them asleep." Before condemning the three disciples for sleeping, we must examine ourselves for we too might be sleeping. Self-satisfaction is a symptom. We also may yield to temptation, just as the disciples yielded to comforting sleep. A sleeping Christian will eventually die. While Christians are sleeping, the enemy is very busy—as was Judas. That is a dangerous thing. To conquer the "sleeping" habit, we must watch and pray.

Fern Oleson discussed "And they left Him and fled." In the crucial time the disciples deserted Jesus. They had once been strong and bold for Christ—now they fled. We, too, flee from Christ because it costs too much in money, friends, time, and other things. Ridicule and sarcasm burn too deeply for us to confess Christ. Our pride causes us to flee; or perhaps we are tired of fighting. The struggle is too much and we become weary. But Christ will supply the strength; we need only ask him for it.

Stanton Petersen spoke on "Jesus and Pilate." Jesus was in Pilate's way not once but several times. Christ comes into our way too. We neglect reading the word and praying because we do not care to see ourselves or to meet Him. The choice for Pilate was between Christ and the mob.

for your portrait collection?

Theo—I must decline. I value my camera, and I have no Ripley contract. Goodbye.

*We had concealed a midget camera in our vest pocket with which to snap Mr. Hansen during the inertview, but at the precise moment we flicked the shutter, he received a telepathic flash from a man in Peoria who might wish to buy an annual. Hansen was last seen heading east over Blair city on a strong tail wind at a 500 ft. altitude.

Manavelins

Latest to wear the crown in the heart-throb race is Quentin Johnson, but he's oblivious to it. Safety slogan: Be careful with a careful!... Overheard: He and his lady friend get along fine; they both like him... Evelyn Jessen fooled us about leaving, for which hooray... We saw a recent headline reading: Lithuania Agree to Polish Envoy—they probably took a shine to him... Subtle as a barber's wife telling him to go play with blocks... Open letter to those who stand and jabber in the hallway outside the library: Don't... Accounting is sum fun... After seeing "Hurricane" we're ready to settle for a south sea island and Dorothy Lamour... We miss Ethan "Oscar" Hoffgard, gone March 25th.

The Hates

1. little wiggly kittens
2. milking cows and taking care of children
3. spats
4. spinach
5. nickname "Sonny"
6. any and all chislers
7. not Rhoda Krogh
8. you've guessed it
9. nicknames "Liz" and "Chubby"

We know which way he chose. Our choice is between Christ and self.

Doris Lang played a Lenten hymn on her violin.

Christensen Talks

The League's business meeting was held March thirtieth. Axel Christensen read Scripture and spoke briefly, pointing out in his message that the human race refuses to learn from experiences of others. The young people especially think that they know it all. They are not apt to obey the voice of God then. Rather, sin enters in and becomes more firmly established with age.

At the business meeting, the Rally Day was announced as planned for May fifteenth. It was voted to join the Lutheran Students Association of America, organized in 1922 and that its officers be the same as those of the League. The following were elected: Ole Larsen, president; Fern Oleson, vice-president; Thelma Andresen, secretary. The committee for Sunday evening programs includes Stanton Petersen and Gena Madsen.

From Hermes Files

From Hermes March 21, 1934

Dana A-Capella Choir Will Begin Spring Tour April 6

Will Bring Gospel Message in Song to Congregations in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Thirty-Nine in Group.

The Dana A-Capella Choir continues to be especially active in concert work, preparatory to its extended tour to begin on April 6.

On Sunday, March 4, the choir journeyed to Audubon and Missouri Valley, Iowa, where large audiences heard the organization. The Lutheran Church of Kenard, Nebraska, was host to the

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chorus on Friday evening, March 9. On Sunday, March 11, the singers traveled to Oakland and Lyons, Nebraska, and were greeted by exceptionally large audiences at both places.

In view of the fact that the choir is somewhat larger this year, and that it has given an unusually large number of preliminary concerts, it is expected that the organization will maintain an unprecedented standard during its spring tour.

The complete itinerary is as follows:

- April 6 Scranton, Iowa.
- 7 Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8 Coulter & Cedar Falls, Ia.
- 9 West Branch, Iowa.
- 10 McNabb & Kankakee, Ill.
- 11 Chicago, Illinois.
- 12 Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 13 Racine, Wisconsin.
- 14 Denmark, Wisconsin.
- 15 Oshkosh & Neenah, Wis.
- 16 Waupaca, Wisconsin.
- 17 Luck, Wisconsin.
- 18 Milltown & Cushing, Wis.
- 19 Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 20 Hutchinson, Minnesota.
- 21 Morgan, Minnesota.
- 22 Geneva and Albert Lea, Minnesota.
- 23 Greattinger, Iowa.

Captured Thoughts

The other day I happened to be loitering near the fish pool on the campus. Having a liking for goldfish, I went over to see them. They often seem so almost human; I really believe one can learn much about people—or at least find many similarities—through watching them. I dropped a bit of orange peel into the

pool. Several of them noticed it and swam for it. Of course it was one of the big ones that got it the little ones were pushed aside. The orange peel went into the mouth without hesitation, without investigation, and the fish swam away. I watched it—soon it backed up with a jerk and the orange peel came out again unchanged. Well, people are somewhat similar. They read statements purporting to be the truth. They swallow them whole. Later they bring them out again, unchanged. There, perhaps, the similarity ends, for I believe the fish knew that when he expelled the fragment he had had no benefit from it. People are not so wise for many of them believe that swallowing truth whole is called education. They do not seem to realize that it must be digested and used to produce life before it has really been utilized. People parade around with their mouths full of undigested morsels of truth which they spout forth. That is all right in itself only—well, the fish realizes that it has had no nourishment yet and must seek further if it would grow.

Love at first sight is a trite expression quite sufficiently discussed—enough that in certain smoldering natures that passion leaps into a blaze and makes such a head as fire does in a rage of wind. Charles Dickens

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Let's Partake of Dinner at Dana

There goes the bell—three rings—dinner time! But wouldn't you like to go behind the scenes and find out just what happens at Dana both before and after those bells call the students to dine? Dinners don't just happen, even at Dana. Most of the work of preparation and cleaning is done by the students themselves as part payment of their college expenses. We present the picture of the present "kitchen mob" although we are sorry that the of the present "kitchen mob" chef and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill, were not able to be in the picture. They, of course, are in full charge and see that everything runs smoothly and is done on time as well as taking an active part in the labors.

When the students reach the dining hall they see the tables already set and loaded with foods hot from the kitchen. The four waitresses who have brought in the food stand ready to refill the dishes if a hand is raised. The two coffee pourers make their rounds and then stand ready to pour a second, or even a third cup if the proper signal is given. Before this, of course, the food has been cooked in the kitchen by "Pop" Merrill and several boys, also students, adept at the work of peeling potatoes, cutting up meat, making toast, watching cooking food in order to prevent it from burning, making coffee and all the other things that need to be done, all under the supervision or training of the chef. That work must be done is evidenced by the amount of food used; for instance, so far this year about sixty-seven hundred loaves of bread, ninety-five hundred quarts of milk and about fourteen hundred dollars worth of meat and butter.

As soon as the diners are through eating, the "clean-up" starts. One picks up the glasses, another the silverware, another the soiled napkins. Then comes the food cart which gathers the remaining food and finally the "perambulator" or dish cart that picks up the dirty dishes and takes them to the kitchen. Another then clears the crumbs from the tables. While this has been going on, the dish washer has been filled with hot sudsy water



and the washing has begun. One division washes the bowls and dishes, another the glasses and silverware, and a third division washes the pots and pans used in cooking. The assistant cooks clean the stove and the coffee pourers clean their utensils and the coffee urn. As soon as the table ware has been washed and dried the tables are reset, napkins placed, plates, cups, and glasses placed inverted at their proper places and the silverware laid. Then the aprons are slipped off and the students scurry away to their classes, leaving the dining room neat and clean and ready for the next meal. Mixed in with all these tasks is the genial fun that naturally is present when a group of happy carefree youths work together.

SPORT CHIPS

An interclass track and field meet will be held at Dana College some time during the spring. The meet held last year created a great deal of interest. The upper class men beat the freshmen

last year in a closely contested duel.

Spring weather has found many golf enthusiasts swinging and puffing while clouds of dust rise and also occasionally, the ball.

A kittenball schedule will be made which will consist of games arranged between teams from the dormitory and from the town boys. These should be very interesting and closely contested.

WAA Girls Do Belated Hiking

All of the members of the W.A.A. are working with renewed effort to gain their letters by participation in athletic activities as the time for receiving them is close at hand.

These balmy spring days have

put the girls in the mood for hiking. Most of them have completed their ten-mile, five-mile, hikes. On Tuesday, March 29, most of the girls participated in a free throw contest. First place and second place went to Gladys Dobernecker and Helen Margaret Jacobsen.

Extensive plans for the future will permit the girls to take part in a varied program of tennis, badminton, archery, kittenball, ping-pong, and several other sports.

Chapel Gleanings

Is there such a thing as impious piety? It centers in the emotions instead of doing justice. There is nothing so cunningly deceptive as artificial emotions. Sin is deceptive, like many city blocks; they look nice in front but back in the alley not so good.

'Ping-Pong' Lund Paddles Players

The annual ping-pong tournament at Dana College has been completed and out of the dust and smoke of the battles Russell Lund emerges as champion. In the first round of matches Leo Andersen disposed of Norman Dyhrberg, Howard Mickelson lost to Robert Jensen, Elmer Hansen beat Raymond Carlsen, Byron Langenfeld turned back Mann, Simonsen beat Lauritsen, Marvin Petersen eliminated Bixler, Skilstad beat Vammen, and Lund beat Leland Hansen. The second round ended with Andersen, Jensen, Petersen, and Lund victorious over their opponents. In the semi-final round, Jensen turned back the onslaught of Andersen and Lund beat Marvin Petersen. The final match found Lund taking five games out of six to become champion.

In the B division, E. Nelson beat Hendricksen, Robert Taylor and Buck Sorensen to win the title. The entrants in this division were those who had never played the game before.

Love is ownership. We own whom we love. The universe is God's because He loves. Henry Ward Beecher.

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