

Leaguers' Rally Day Had Full, Valued Schedule

ASSEMBLIES, PICNIC SUPPER, AND CHOIR CONCERT ENGAGED ATTENTION

Sunday, May 15, was the day of the Luther League Rally at Dana. The day began with services in the Blair Lutheran Church where the local pastor, Rev. James Lund, spoke. Dinner was served to the guests in the college dining hall at 12:30. During the course of the whole meal, we had the pleasure of listening to the violin trio consisting of Doris Lang, Ferrol Adams, and Arthur Tingley, accompanied by Rhoda Carlsen at the piano. After dinner the visitors were free to visit with each other and to enjoy the "Campus Beautiful."

At three a meeting was held in the auditorium. Leo Andersen welcomed about three hundred people to the Rally and then Rev. Hansen, who is head of the Central Committee, addressed the group. Rev. Hansen, in his talk, urged the youth to keep the faith which they had attained. After the address, Carl Petersen and Henry Jensen of Council Bluffs sang two very beautiful duets: "How do I know" and "Have Thine own way, Lord." The meeting was closed by the singing of "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by the audience.

Following the meeting, the young people gathered on the campus and had a general "get-together." Games were played and the time passed very quickly. Picnic supper was served at 5:30 and, following the supper, the young people were called to a Campus Twilight meeting. Victor Magnussen directed the singing of the group and we were favored with two duets by Mr. Petersen and Mr. Jensen. Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger also sang a very beautiful solo.

About 7:30 the group started to move down toward the auditorium where the final meeting was to be. Here the Dana College A capella Choir, directed by Prof. Kraft, gave its home concert consisting of seventeen numbers. An audience of about three hundred fifty listened attentively while the choir sang. The custom of allowing all former choir members to take part in the last number with the present choir was kept and created additional interest. Irving Tange delivered a short inspiring message during the intermission. The Rally Day had drawn to its close and the many visitors were wished a safe return to their homes. It was a wonderful day for all of us.

Students Choose New Officers

The election of student body officers took place recently and the following were elected, most of them after a close race with their opponents for the respective positions: president, Leo Andersen; vice-president, Ernest

Seniors Have Completed Work at Dana



A class of eleven will receive the Bachelor's Degree from Dana this year. They are, back row, left to right: Carl Wildrick, major in English and minors in history and Greek; Byron Langenfeld, majors in history and English; Earl Laursen, major in history and minors in English and classical languages; Lewis Patrick, major in English and minors in biology and mathematics; Marvin Nygaard, majors in history and English; David Simonsen, majors in chemistry and mathematics; Theodore Hansen, major in chemistry and minors in bio-

logy and German; front row, left: Stanley Larsen, major in history and minors in biology and German; extreme right, Monroe Bixler, major in English and minors in biology and economics. Two graduates are not in the picture. These are Donald Hansen, majors in music and commerce, and George Pallesen, major in English and minors in German and sociology. The three young men in the middle front row are the graduates of Trinity Seminary; left to right, Axel Husted-Christensen, Erhardt Nielsen, and Do-

liver Thogersen.

Those receiving two-year teacher-training diplomas are: Elizabeth Aagaard, Arlene Elizabeth Christensen, Esther Jackson, Myrtle Lee, Irene Nielsen, and Alice Traum.

Some will also receive certificates: one year stenographic course: Bertha Anderson, Phyllis Fabricius, Hazel Justesen, Rhoda Krogh, Barbara Osler, and Dorothea Sorenson. Everett Christiansen and Leonard Nelson will receive one year accounting certificates.

E. Rasmussen Heads Speakers

Three contestants, all young men, vied for first place in an oratorical contest before a fair-sized audience on the evening of May fourteenth. The contestants chose their own topics and wrote their own orations for the occasion. First place went to Elmer Rasmussen on the oration "Dana and You," a local subject. Second place went to Marvin Nygaard on an international subject, that of world peace, with "It Breathes Again." Robert Leighton placed third with a national subject, "Crime versus Society." The judges were Professors Hartwig and Swansen, and Miss Johnson of the Dana faculty.

Thurber; second vice-president, Elna Jensen; secretary, Rhoda Carlsen; treasurer, Clifford Hanson. These officers begin their work at the opening of the next school year.

The Homecoming Committee for the planning of the homecoming of next fall has also been elected by the student body. These are Ferrol Adams, Norma Staby, Adolph Kloth, Howard Mickelson, and Leonard Andersen. They will lead the various committees that they are empowered to appoint in making the plans for the Homecoming program. Election in the spring gives them enough time to work out and prepare their plans for the event which is usually early in the fall.

Go west, young man.
—Horace Greeley

FROM THE EDITOR

This is the last issue of the Hermes for this school year so we wish to express our thanks to those few who have freely given of their time and energy in order that the paper might be worthwhile. The work has been voluntary and without credit and has taken much time for some of you. We thank also Dr. Hansen who has been the advisor.

We hope that you will again support the one who may be editor next year in his work and that others will join in helping. It is a part of Dana that needs the best than can be given from each of its students, yet a part whose importance is so often overlooked by her students. May you have something to say, and may you be able and willing to say it!

The Editor.

Prof. Kraft to Have Recital

Professor Kraft, instructor in music at Dana, will present a piano recital at Dana on the evening of May twenty-sixth. It will be given in the chapel beginning at eight and all are invited to attend. Among his selections will be pieces from Bach and Chopin as well as a few by some of the more modern composers. Professor Kraft is highly skilled at the piano and deserves a large attendance.

Quartet, Trio Offer Program

The Dana Male Quartet, with the help of the violin trio, gave a home concert on the evening of May eighteenth at the First Lutheran Church. They presented a program of fourteen numbers, including a vocal solo, horn duet, violin trio numbers, quartet numbers, and a combination of quartet singing and violin music that was especially pleasing. Outstanding in the performance were the Wiegenglied by Brahms, in German, the Vesper Hymn, and the negro spirituals. Many of these numbers were the same as will be used by the quartet on their summer tour. The perfection of their blending voices and their skill in interpretation of the songs is evident to all who hear them.

Luther League Closes Season

The last Luther League of the year was held Wednesday evening, May 11. The lives of two missionaries were discussed by Orlin Jorgensen and H. Leonard Anderson.

Albert Schweitzer, a contemporary missionary to Africa, was born in Alsace. The first thirty years of his life were devoted to art and science in the fields of music, theology, and philosophy. Following those years, he determined to serve humanity, and through various influences decided become a medical mission- (Turn to Page 4)

Baccalaureate, Commencement Plans Arranged

SENIORS TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS THE AFTERNOON OF MAY 27TH

The Commencement exercises of Dana College will be held in the College Auditorium on Friday, May twenty-seventh, at three in the afternoon. The program will be as follows:

- Processional—Rhoda Krogh.
- Hymn 325—Assembly.
- Scripture and Invocation—Dr. N. C. Carlsen.
- Salutatory—Erhardt Nielsen.
- Valedictory—Byron J. Langenfeld.
- Vocal Solos—Gladys Moore Berger.
- Address—Rev. Theo M. Hansen.
- Presenting Seminary class—Rev. J. P. Nielsen.
- Presenting College class—Dr. C. X. Hansen.
- Conferring honorary degrees and presenting diplomas—Rev. Theo. M. Hansen.
- Honor Roll and Scholarships—Dr. C. X. Hansen.
- Hymn 326—Assembly.
- Prayer and benediction—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
- Recessional—Rhoda Krogh.

The baccalaureate services of the Senior class of 1938 will be held in the First Lutheran Church of Blair on Sunday, May twenty-second at eight in the evening. The speaker chosen for the occasion is Rev. Edwin W. Petrusson. He will speak on the subject: "The Master Purpose in Life." Rev. Nyholm will lead in the ritual and collect, and deliver the benediction. Professor Kraft will play the processional and the recessional. The Dana A Capella Choir will sing the "Gloria Patri"—Palestrina, and "O Praise the Lord of Heaven"—Arensky.

Horse-Play Hits Hermes Heads

Who are to be the main spokes in the Hermes wheel next year? This problem has attracted much attention from the students. The chief contestant for the manager's position was Robert Taylor. He received an overwhelming vote after a strenuous campaign by his supporters, the down-town students. The campaign reached its climax one noon in a procession and soap-box oration in the dining hall during the noon meal. The procession was led by a big bass drum followed by men and ladies carrying placards in three languages in favor of "Bob." In the line was a horn of some description—the sounds coming from it do not justify its classification exactly. Reaching the end of the hall, the demonstrators halted and gathered about Hemphill who mounted the soap-box and declaimed for his candidate. His candidate won in spite of this.

Bob Hemphill was elected to fill the position of editorship for next year's Hermes. We hope he will be here to accept the new position for which he is so capable.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly, during the school year, by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebr.

Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance.

Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.

Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Elmer M. Rasmussen
 Associate Editor Bob F. Hemphill
 News Earl Laursen, Marie Mikkelsen, Norma Staby, Arthur Tingley, Thorvald Hansen
 Organization Elizabeth Christensen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Carl Wildrick, Marvin Nygaard
 Literary Ione Christensen
 Religion Irving N. Tange
 Athletics Lewis Patrick, Anna E. Koch
 Features Leonard Anderson, Leo Andersen

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager David Simonsen
 Advertising Manager Robert Taylor
 Assistant Adv. Manager Leland Hansen
 Circulation Manager Lester Hartsock
 Assistant Circulation Man. Gale Skillstad

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

NEXT YEAR'S HERMES

The Hermes has been sent out for one more year. Can we, by a study of the Hermes of this year and its problems, find anything that will help to make it better in the following years? We believe so.

The one thing that has come most forcibly to our attention is the need for a Hermes written by a journalism class. Under the present circumstances the work is done only by voluntary contributors. We have found that during periods of stress, such as before or after holidays and during examinations—and sometimes at other times—contributors have dropped the Hermes from their minds and left a few, who were more directly responsible, with all of the work. Further, these few have taken the responsibility in addition to their regular work and without receiving any credit. Thus it is unavoidable that the material and the set-up of the Hermes must suffer some neglect and will therefore not be equal to that which it should be.

The Hermes is one of the best means of contact not only with former students but also with prospective students. It deserves more consideration than it can get under the present circumstances. In most colleges the paper is edited by a journalism class with good results. Should it not also be done here? We believe so; and we have considered the problem deeply. —E. M. R.

LAST OF A LONG LINE

An editor's concluding treatise probably ought to be a thing of polished rhetoric and mellifluous wording, with, of course, an idea lurking in the background. And it probably ought to throw on the torch to a succeeding generation, that it might bear the flaming emblem high. Well, this one won't.

Where we should be "pointing with pride" and "viewing with alarm," we prefer to give a limp gesture and to prop open a droopy eyelid. The only thing we view with alarm any more is getting up in the morning.

If we so desired, this composition could be devoted to a series of editorial reminiscences of the past year, and it might make interesting recollecting. Right now we remember the first Hermes editorial that we managed to fit together. It carried a message to the effect that the school year was a fast-moving train and that you'd better get aboard or be left behind. And there was a later effort that merited plagiaristic reproduction; it warned you against having "cookie cutter minds." In the proper season we eulogized Santa Claus. We prognosticated and panted, bewailed and ranted, and once even dabbled in politics with surprising results. These seventeen trials were wobbly in logic and mechanics, but you have been a tolerant group of readers.

Which arouses another point: we remember of complaining once that the Hermes readers were too passive, and we deplored the lack of criticism—that is, until we received official judgment from the national arbiters. But perhaps our complaint was unreasonable; or if not unreasonable, at least unread, for it has been estimated that not over twenty per cent of the students read the editorial page with any regularity.

There are times in looking back over this year when we feel like the colored gentleman who had ridden blindfolded on a roller coaster. He was asked to describe his experience, and answered, "Brother, Ah, don' know jest egzac'ly where Ah's been, but man, oh man, Ah's really been there!" To add the proper note of poignancy, may we say that it would be a choicest year to live again, if that were possible. That's one of the saddest things about such a year of association with stimulating people, it has to come to an end. And for those of us who won't return, this springtime is doubly sad. It's like coming upon a period in the middle of a sentence—so abrupt.

But, swallowing the lump in our throat, we would like to express a few hopes for next year's Hermes. May there be more student assistance in contributions, suggestions and anything pertaining to the better welfare of Hermes. And like Abou Ben Adhem, may our tribe of subscribers increase. May we see alumni news regularly issued. Finally, may we see these hopes come true.

To those of you who are leaving us forever, a fond valediction; to you who will return, an equally fond au revoir. —B. H.

STUDENT COMMENT

All during the school year we have heard students, myself included, say time and time again that nothing ever happened at Dana—that we didn't have enough activities here; but these same students, when asked where the fault lay and what could be done to remedy it, were unable to give any logical answer. I have thought about this a great deal, and I now wish to place this question before the student body: "Do you suppose that we, ourselves, have been to blame?"

Some of the arguments which have been put forth to try to prove that Dana was a dull place are that at other schools they have parties at least once a month; they have plays, dances, etc. I, myself, have made those very statements, but I can now see how utterly groundless they are. For one thing, we all knew when we enrolled, and I think that is why most of us came, that Dana is a church college; and I am just as positive that we all knew we would not be permitted to dance here. Therefore, if dancing is what we came to school for, we should have found some other school to attend. As for parties, plays, and such, who is supposed to hold the parties and put on the plays at a school but the student body? Instead of sitting around and complaining about nothing to do, we should have been getting together and forming plans for parties and plays. We could have had a play once every month.

The parties and other activities, such as the auction, which we have had during the year have had some very clever ideas back of them, and the committees have worked hard to put them on; but in each case, where has the school spirit been with which we should have received these events? Consider, for instance, the declamatory contest which was held Saturday evening, May 14. We say there is never anything to attend at Dana—where were all the Dana students that evening? They certainly were not at the declamatory contest. Why, through the whole year, when we have had such events haven't we attended and backed up our school? If we would have done that, I am sure we would have given those who have the ability to formulate new ideas and schemes encouragement to carry them through more often and on a larger scale.

Sunday, May 15, we were all hosts and hostesses to the Dana Luther League Rally; we had lovely weather and many visitors. That afternoon there was held a very inspirational meeting in the gymnasium—the speaker was excellent and likewise the male duet which favored with two numbers. All the visitors were present, but why weren't the Dana hosts and hostesses there?

This is possibly a strange time to bring this matter forth as the school year will soon end; but I believe if we will admit to ourselves that we are to blame if we feel that we have spent a rather dull year, we may be able to benefit greatly.

Those who are returning next year may help to form a new spirit at Dana if they will cooperate in place of grumbling,

THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN

The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. 2 Cor. 4:18.

Life is full of both the seen and the unseen. Just now flowers are seen everywhere, and the songs of birds are in our ears. These are temporal. But our sense of beauty and harmony is unseen, yet eternal.

Perfect bodily form is pleasing to the seeing eye, though it soon passes away. Beauty of soul is that rare invisible quality which has enduring value. Of the former, the daughter of Herodias, dancing before King Herod and his guests, is an example. That beauty of body has long since returned to earth, as well as the eyes which beheld it. Ruth of Moab, with her fine devotion and excellent purity, had that beauty of soul which never dies.

Samson had muscles which could be seen and felt, but was lacking that noble unseen quality which we name character. Samuel, whatever his physical make-up may have been, had soul-communication with the Eternal, and his prayers availed more against the enemies of Israel than all Samson's physical exploits.

The brain of St. Paul was temporal and is no more, but his mind lives on through the ages and into the eternities.

That which may be seen of our homes may be a palace or a hut, and in either case will, sooner or later, be a heap of worthless, decaying material, but those finer qualities which make home a true HOME—love, trust, friendships, kindness—are eternal and will still be our treasured possession when we land on the shores of the other world.

Why not give life real value by giving more attention to those things which are eternal?

—J. P. N.

Magazine Articles of Interest

Saturday Review of Literature, May 7, 1938—

"The Pulitzer Prize Winners."

The Atlantic, May 1938—

"The Golden Age of the Chau-tauqua" and

"The Living Presence."

Missionary Review of the World, May 1938—

"What Is Our Message to Non-Christians?"

Harpers', May 1938—

"The American Way" by a German emigre.

Current History, May 1938—

"Austria: Post Mortem."

Forum, May 1938—

"One Year to Live."

American, June 1938—

"Strange Ways to Make a Living."

Scientific American, June 1938—

"Sterilizing With Light."

"We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education."—

Rev. Raphael McCarthy, president of Marquette University.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.

John Newton.

and those of us who are not returning may help to do the same wherever we are all through our lives. If we are dissatisfied with the methods being applied and events taking place, the only thing for us to do is to try to readjust them. "Actions speak louder than words!"

Chapel Gleanings

So many of our young people fail to grow spiritually while they are growing intellectually and physically. We must grow spiritually as well as intellectually. We must not only grow in the knowledge of the Word of God but also grow in the experience of the Word of God. Unless we have a living experience of the grace into which we are baptized we are going to drift away eventually. Only those who grow spiritually as they grow intellectually are going to remain God's children or perhaps even are God's children.

In our section of the church we are perhaps inclined to emphasize too much the soft and sentimental side of the Christian life instead of the manliness and intestinal fortitude necessary to live a Christian life.

It is often difficult to be honest with the truth.

Christianity is a relation to Somebody not of this world. It is a life!

Help us not only to be sons and daughters of the Reformation but also sons of Thee, The Living God!

Experience is teaching us that there is really only one way to life and that way is through death.

There is so much evil in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it hardly behooves any of us to speak about the rest of us.

Sin and life are contrary and one or the other must win and gain the upper hand in our lives.

The world today needs men and women who have really met the crucified Jesus Christ and have really seen their own sinfulness.

Love's plant must be watered with tears and tended with care. Danish proverb.

LITERARY CORNER

Who cannot make one in the circle of harmless merriment may be suspected of pride, hypocrisy, or formality.—Lavater.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.

—Shenstone.

To Adam paradise was home.—To the good among his descendants, home is paradise.—Hare.

Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm and constant.—Socrates.

By sowing frugality we reap liberty, a golden harvest.

—Agesilaus.

Most persons would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

—Longfellow.

The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.

—Locke.

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off for reason.

—Hazlitt.

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within.

—Spurgeon.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.—Selden.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Last Drift

This is the column we've dreaded to write. For many months it has loomed menacingly at the end of a pleasant road; we've put off composing it this time till way past the deadline, thanks to an ever-understanding editor. There is something uncomfortably final about it, for this possibly puts a lid on our columning activities. We didn't know seventeen issues ago (but how we hoped!) that "Driftin' Around" would be blessed with longevity. Now when we retrospect a path clustered with grammatical monstrosities and some of the worst puns ever concocted without a doped typewriter, we marvel at our persistent life. If at anytime we've given you a smile twitch, or at least a slightly mediocre bang, it's been worthwhile to make faces at this machine. We are indebted to many contributors, both active and unconscious, who have helped us tack together these words each issue, particularly the bus and town students with whom we have naturally associated more, being one of them, and to the goodly passel of dorm people who have taken interest. Without your support we'd have been worse off than a lollipop in Martha Raye's mouth. And may we say that if you happen to bear a hurt for anything that has been written in this pillar, we're sorry—we tried to miss the sore spots and still make a little fun. Well, there's not much else to say before we get on with this business of columning for the last time, except that we'd give a sizeable portion of our earthly accumulations to do it again next year (probably get a fair price not to).

What We've Learned

- It is impossible to attend Dana two years without adding something to your fund of knowledge. Here are a few of the invaluable precepts which we remember:
1. There is only one answer that will fit every question: I don't know.
 2. It is extremely unwise and unfortunate to get a flat tire in the rain, especially if your car is marooned in a Dana mud hole.
 3. Ethics is not an automobile, although some people certainly do get around in it.
 4. You can't always believe what you see in the town boys' room.
 5. Put worn slippers on the opposite feet and your toes'll point in.
 6. Go barefooted and you'll get the point.
 7. Knowledge is largely used by song writers to rhyme with college.
 8. Bacon never sailed on the Rhine in search of Greece.
 9. Aspirins do a very painstaking job. (Lipstick leads a hand-to-mouth existence—WOW! We're in shape!)
 10. The foot is very often put into the mouth. What a gag!
 11. Some people come to college to study. Others come to college.
 12. Getting slugged by Albert Einstein is no stroke of genius (unless you're a pay telephone—then you get slugged by anybody).
 - 12a. The number thirteen always bothers us.
 14. A year later the college

never misses the student half as much as the student misses the college.

15. Unless you can listen between the words, much modern conversation is flatter than Omaha water. (Don't be like the poor stone carver who took everything for granite.)

16. Ability to pun is no guarantee of a sense of humor. (Look who's talking.)

Final Flimflammy

We never got around to telling you that Cold Story... Enid Jorgensen is allegedly knitting us a tie of green and pink yarn; it should camouflage quaintly with any culinary combination... One scout told us that two dorm girls have been pressing their suitors' suits, literally and figuratively... Try as we will, we can't imagine Art Tingley singing a soprano solo, or Paul Neve laughing like Joe Penner... Has "spring lag" hit you too?... Useless job: playing second clarinet in Benny Goodman's band... We promised that guy Hemphill that we'd get his name in the column at least once this year... Tip: load your cameras and snap away—time's a-wastin'... We heard of a girl who thought cubist art was pictures of dice. (Mebbe it's a good thing the year is over.)

L'Envoy

Now we've really got to say "so long." If we could only do it with smooth, memorable phrases. Anyway, we hope from the heart that you win those ambitions and air castles. So, until the next time, we'll have to be driftin' along.

More Fun in the Good Old Days

If you read the last issue of Hermes you probably remember the story about some of the rarer tricks worked at Dana, as submitted by the Rev. P. C. Jensen, of Sidney, Montana.

There are two tales yet to tell, so now you may read them and gain a more complete picture of fun-loving Dana in departed, capricious days.

Had you been around on April Fools' day, in 1913, you would have fairly split with implosive gales of laughter, for a crafty, continued trick was perpetrated upon not one, but many Dana swains. It was a Saturday afternoon and sewing class was being held in the old reception room on the second floor of the south wing.

Some bright light got the idea of sending up an innocent student to the room full of girls, for it would cause no end of blushing and embarrassment when he found that he had not really been summoned. But let Rev. Jensen take it up from here: "The hombre accosted was the greatest poet, perhaps, that Dana ever housed,—one Poul Holmstrup—and as such he had a soft spot for the ladies. He quickly ascended to the said room and knocked. The response was a soft and sweet 'Come in.' Opening and bowing gracefully, as a Danish-reared poet must, he faced the querying group of fair faces within, most of all the curious eyes of the teacher.

"Did you wish to see me?" he finally stammered.
"No, sir, not that I know of," she answered somewhat confused.
"Oh, excuse me," he muttered and quickly withdrew. 'What a

fool I am, but that is too good a joke to let die with me!'"

Brother Holmstrup, relates Rev. Jensen, passed on his mortifying fun to the next unfortunate fellow and slipped silently away to snicker sibilantly in revenge. This hilarious little game might have gone on for hours if the boys hadn't fathomed, with true Dana verve, the sly trickery.

The other now legendary incident happened after Christmas vacation in 1915. "One of the theological students," writes Rev. Jensen, had been given "a bottle of delicious homemade wine for his offtime illnesses and, incidentally, their (his comrades') thirst. In order to protect the precious fluid on the journey the folks had wrapped a pair of old trousers about the bottle and thus placed it in his suitcase" (making it Vintage Au Blue Serge, '15).

But fate gave the returning student a bad break: a blow enroute smashed the bottle, and pants blottered wine. Try to imagine the grief-stricken looks on the comrades' faces when they opened the suitcase. Rev. Jensen says: "Surely, grief prevailed and could not be covered by the grin on the skin of their faces as they surveyed the wreckage and sipped the remaining drops from the glass debris. No celebration with joy could be made on the homecoming this time, although a comrade gallantly offered to set up the drinks from his 'Peruna' storage; nothing could compare with mother's homemade wine and 'Rullepolse'."

An immediate problem was to stifle the winish odor of the polluted trousers. After someone suggested hanging them on a little used clothes line, the boys went to class to face "Fader" Vig, who may have suspected something in the air, but didn't show it.

Rev. Jensen concludes the episode: "The grand old professor never questioned us; we looked so innocent that morning, perhaps also a bit pale after the two weeks of late hours and strenuous celebration, not to speak of the disappointing aftermath for some of us. In fact, maybe he secretly sympathized with us and agreed that a little wine was a part of a good vacation homecoming to college. But this blew in from a wrong corner."
Which all goes to prove that Dana, the vineyard of knowledge, has its effervescent moments of fun.

The persons who ask no questions rarely invent. Emory S. Bogardus

We Boost For Dana
Students Welcome

McComb's Barber Shop
First Door North of Postoffice

SAFeway STORES
Blair, Nebr.
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED
SATISFACTORY

Ford Sales & Service
All Makes of Cars Welcome
Arndt-Snyder Motor Co.
Phone 12



As a final choice gem calculated to inspire introspective meditation, we of the Hermes staff offer this cartoon:

THE EARLY BIRD DOESN'T HAVE THE WORM SERVED IN HIS ROOM ON A SILVER TRAY



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

"Socrates died like a hero; but Christ truly died like the Son of God."—Voltaire.

PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS BUREAU

The professional solution to your teaching employment problems.

1000 per cent increase in teacher replacements last year

Better Positions—

Iowa — Nebraska

927 W. O. W. BUILDING
OMAHA

FOR SUITABLE GIFT AND PLAY GOODS SEE THE BIG LINE AT

The
ARNDT HARDWARE

See

THE EAT SHOP

For

MEALS LUNCH
CANDY ICE CREAM
MALTED MILKS

Dana Students Always Welcome

—Try Us—

GET THE HABIT — TRADE WITH

J. L. POUNDS

ONE PRICE CLOTHIER

SHELL SUPER-SERVICE

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES
WASHING AND LUBRICATION

PHONE 128

BLAIR, NEBRASKA

E. A. Rounds

KOLTERMAN'S 5¢—\$1.00 STORE

C. F. Kolterman, Proprietor

Come Here for the Many Fine Novelty Items You May Need
Pure, Fresh Candy, Reasonably Priced

Always Something New

Many Return for Instruction

Very much in evidence among the expressions of former students is the desire to return to Dana for continued study. Some of them have definite things in mind for which they desire to return. Dana is a popular place for those whose profession is to teach. After one or two years of work here in the teachers' training course, they find positions for two or three years and then return for another year or two of study. Another of the influences that was definitely mentioned influencing one student to wish to attend Dana again is the a capella choir, and the desire to be in the group when it again makes a tour of Denmark as it did a few years ago. Certainly Dana offers some things that few other colleges offer. That these words are not idle phrases is evidenced in the college enrollment record; one finds the names of many students who return after a year or two of absence. The people that it serves is not of the wealthier class, but the fact that so many of its students return as soon as they can save enough money to do so indicates the position it holds.

It is often possible to tell something of a person's passing feelings by the tune that he is whistling or by the way he whistles that tune. Emory S. Bogardus

There is very little demand for 1937 calendars.

W. F. Hemphill

DENTIST

Blair, Nebr.

Home Theatre Bldg.

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

DENTIST

Office Garrison Building

OMAHA POTATO MARKET

Omaha's Largest Complete Food Market

We Want Your Patronage
We Are Carload Buyers

S. W. Cor. of 16th & Burt St.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Seniors Have Rough Time of It in Annual Field Day

FRESHMEN MONOPOLIZE ALL BUT FOUR POINTS WON IN GIRLS' MEET

The Freshmen girls were too much for the Upper-class girls in the track meet as they defeated them 51 to 4, Saturday afternoon. Geraldine Nielsen was the only one able to win two first places as she came in ahead of the field in 60- and 100-yard dashes.

Summary of events—

60-yard dash—G. Nielsen; 2nd-3rd place tie, P. Fabricius, E. Jessen; 4th, F. Olesen.

100-yard dash—G. Nielsen; 2nd, F. Olesen; 3rd, K. Coyner; 4th, E. Jessen.

220-yard walk—G. Dobernecker; 2nd, G. Madsen; 3rd, V. Henningsen. 4th, N. Staby.

High jump—E. Jessen, 2nd F. Adams; 3rd, E. Rasmussen; 4th, K. Coyner.

Kittenball throw for distance—P. Fabricius; 2nd, E. Jessen; 3rd, Coyner; 4th, G. Nielsen.

220-yard relay—won by Fabricius, Aagaard, G. Nielsen and H. M. Jacobsen. 2nd, E. Christensen, Kock, E. Rasmussen, Adams. 3rd, Coyner, G. Madsen, Penny, F. Olesen. 4th, V. Henningsen, Osler, Ethyl Jensen and D. Kvols.

440-yard relay—1st, E. Christensen, E. Jessen, Adams, E. Rasmussen. 2nd, Fabricius, H. M. Jacobsen, Aagaard, G. Nielsen.

In the kittenball game the Upper-class girls gained an 8 to 5 victory over the Freshmen. The Freshmen held the lead until the first of the fourth, when the Upper-class girls scored a run to make a 3-3 tie. In the fifth inning the Upper-class girls scored five runs to break the three-all tie. K. Coyner led the attack with three hits, followed by Jessen and Elizabeth Christensen with two each. Lois Lynge and Fern Olesen were the leading hitters for the Freshmen.

Elizabeth Christensen and Jessen pitched for the winners, while Geraldine Nielsen was on the mound for the frosh.

WAA Girls Win Awards

On Wednesday evening, May 25, the W. A. A. members will receive their letters. They are: Norma Staby, Elizabeth Aagaard, Geraldine Nielsen, Doris Lang, Esther Rasmussen, Anna Koch, Kathryn Coyner, Phyllis Fabricius, Gena Madsen, Ruth Lindstrom, Fern Olesen, Thelma Andresen, Lois Lynge, Gladys Dobernecker, Barbara Osler, Anita Nielsen, Esther Jackson, Ferrol Adams, Dorothy Kvols, Myrtle Lee, Helen M. Jacobsen and Verne Henningsen.

Cheer leaders' letters will be

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR COMBO TIPS SENIOR-FROSH TEAM BY SMALL MARGIN

The Sophomore-Junior track team defeated the Senior-Freshman team by a score of 65½ to 54½ last Saturday at the annual field day. Earl Nelsen was the high point man with thirteen points, getting first in the mile and half mile, and second in the discus, to lead the Soph-Jr. scorers. Monroe Bixler and Patrick were high for the Senior-Frosh combination with eleven and one-fourth points each. Bixler won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and was anchor on the winning 440-yard relay team. Patrick won the high and broad jump and ran on the winning relay team.

Other first place winners were: Marvin Petersen in the 440-yard dash; Thurber in the discus, Dyhrberg in the shot, Robert Jensen in the javelin.

The members of the winning 440-yard relay team were—Patrick, Robert Leighton, Homer Nielsen and Bixler. The 880-yard relay winning team was composed of—Ed Mann, Delwyn Olesen, Dyhrberg and Kermit Petersen.

Summary of events—

100-yard dash: Bixler; 2nd, Leonard Andersen; 3rd, Meador; 4th, Robert Jensen.

220-yard dash: Bixler; 2nd, D. Olsen; 3rd, L. Andersen; 4th, Mann.

Half-mile: Earl Nelsen; 2nd, Howard Paulsen; 3rd, Enoch Rasmussen; 4th, Leighton.

Mile: Earl Nelsen; 2nd, Kermit Petersen; 3rd, Dan Iversen; 4th, L. Paulsen.

Discus: Thurber; 2nd, E. Nelsen; 3rd, Dyhrberg; 4th, Lund.

Shot-put: Dyhrberg; 2nd, Homer Nielsen; 3rd, Thurber; 4th,

awarded to Phyllis Fabricius and Evelyn Jessen.

Basketball letters will be received by Paul Peterson, Monroe Bixler, Lewis Patrick, Robert Jensen, Ed Mann, Homer Nielsen, Elmer Hansen. The manager's letter goes to Howard Mickelsen.

These letters will be presented at a banquet in the dining hall of Dana College.

LeRoy Nelsen.

Javelin: Robert Jensen; 2nd, Thurber; 3rd, Dyhrberg; 4th, Buck Sorensen.

High Jump: Patrick; 2nd, H. Mickelsen; 3rd, tie, O. Jorgensen and Bob Jensen.

Broad Jump: Patrick; 2nd, Marvin Petersen; 3rd, Leonard Nelsen; 4th, Orlin Jorgensen.

SPORT CHIPS

Monroe Bixler was chosen Honor Athlete by the members of the "D" club for the school year '37-'38. Bixler lettered in football and basketball, playing quarterback on the football team and guard on the basketball quintet. He is rated as one of the best guards to perform for the red and white in recent years. This year he served as captain of the basketball squad, and last year was co-captain. He holds the college championship in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and was a member of the winning 440-yard relay team.

Lewis Patrick has signed a contract to coach at Winside high school next year. Patrick was a member of the basketball team for four years, and one of the leading scorers every year. A clever passer and ball handler. He holds the college championship in the broad jump and high jump, and was a member of the winning relay team.

Stan Larsen, captain of the football team last fall, won four letters in football and two in basketball. He was a member of the quintet in 1933-34 that won ten out of thirteen games, Honor Athlete in 1935, president of the student body in 1935, honor student for the past three years, and is this year serving as president of the Senior class.

K. Coyner is leading the hitters in the girls' intra-mural kittenball league with a perfect average of 1.000. She leads the home run division, and is tied for first in three-base hits and two-base hits. Opal Hazard is in second place with an average of .800, followed by V. Henningsen with .750; Fabricius, .666; E. Rasmussen, Esther Jackson, Ferrol Adams, Elizabeth Christensen, with .666; Geraldine Nielsen, Merry Echo Gillette are hitting

.600; Ione Christensen, Lois Lynge and Mary Jean Pieper, .500; and Thelma Andresen, Fern Oleson, Dorothy Kvols, Barbara Osler are all hitting .400. The leading pitchers are Ferrol Adams, Geraldine Nielsen and Elizabeth Christensen.

Paul Petersen's kittenball team has won the intra-mural championship, going through the season undefeated. Stan Larsen, pitcher, has won every game for his team, and held his opponents to an average of six hits per game. The members of the team are: Patrick, 1st base; Bixler, r.-ss; Nielsen, l.-ss; Thurber, 3rd base; Dyhrberg, catcher; Paul Petersen, lf; Kloth, 2nd base; R. Jensen, cf; Buck Sorensen, lf; and Larsen, pitcher.

Dana Historical Society News Notes

The Dana Historical Society has purchased two maps for the history classroom. One is a physical and political map of the United States and its Possessions, and the other, also physical and political, is of Europe. These maps are 44x58 inches, and will be placed on the North wall of the classroom. The maps will greatly aid study in history.

The History Club has also bound the thirteen essays written by the students in English history into a volume entitled "Essays in Historiography." These essays were part of the semester's work in English history and were typed and signed by the individuals who wrote them. The work will remain in the Dana library and can be used as reference by future students.

The Dana Historical Society, advised by Dr. Swansen, deserves thanks for these gifts.

The tongue is but three inches long, but it can kill a man six feet high. Japanese proverb

Truly a Thinking Man is the worst enemy the Prince of Darkness can have.—Carlyle.

Leaguers Close Their Season

(From Page One)
ary. The World War checked his progress in Africa in so far that he was considered a prisoner of war, having been born in Alsace, German territory, and now working in French Africa territory. However, the work was continued afterwards and Schweitzer himself is still busy in the field.

The other missionary was David Livingstone, a pioneer missionary in Africa. He revealed many traits of his Scottish ancestry. He at first wished to go to China; but the Opium War closed China, and the influence of Robert Moffat turned him to Africa. He arrived in 1840 and worked for many years in the southern part. Realizing that there were many thousand heathens to the north and that the only way to reach them was to open a route to the west coast, he explored that region to find a route. He reached the west coast in 1854 and the east coast in 1856 thus opening a transcontinental route. After a short visit to Europe, Livingstone was back in Africa, exploring. He died there in 1873.

Eva Axelsen read Scripture and prayer and a quartet of ministers' sons: Hillerup Rasmussen, Edwin Svendsen, Olfert Magnusson, and Elmer Hansen, sang. A short business meeting followed in which a committee of five was elected to distribute eighty per cent of the money in the League treasury. They were Edwin Svendsen, Stanton Peterson, Thelma Andresen, Leo Andersen, and Gena Madsen.

To love and be wise is impossible. Spanish proverb.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

Blair, Nebraska
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ROBINSON CAFE

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

HOME THEATRE

BLAIR'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
Perfect Talking Pictures

N. T. Lund H. L. GUYER

N. T. LUND & CO.

Real Estate Insurance

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
LOWEST PRICES
RIVETT LUMBER AND COAL CO.

J. D. GARRISON

Hats — Caps — Shoes
CLOTHING
Trunks — Bags — Cases
Blair, Nebr.

BERTELSEN MARKET

For Good Things to Eat
Phones: 238—239

VINTON-EVANS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Sales—Service
OK Used Cars

Oscar Holmes Bakery

FINE PASTRIES
Candles and Cigars

GILL SERVICE STATION

Third and Nebraska Street
Burt County and Standard Products
Blair, Nebr. Phone Black 224

Si's Hamburger Shop

Pies, Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
Dana Students Always Welcome

Dr. C. R. Mead

DENTIST
Mayle Building
Phone 76

TRUAX COFFEE SHOP

HOME MADE PIE
MALTED MILKS

For First Class GROCERIES and MEATS
Trade at the
NORTH SIDE STORE
Phone 113

ADVANCE CLEANERS

Cleaners - Dyers - Tailors Hatters
Work in Before Noon May Be Had the Following Day
PHONE 29



CARROLL'S GROCERY

GROCERIES and MEATS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 73

PHONE

333

CHRISTENSEN LUMBER CO.
IT'S GOOD IF FROM US