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Professor Kraft Studies Abroad

Studies Advanced Piano Work at French Conservatory. Toured Europe During the Summer.

Professor Elwood Kraft, head of Dana's music department, spent the summer months in intensive study at the Conserwatoire Americaine in Fontainebleau, France.

Professor Kraft sailed from New York on June 11th and arrived at Plymouth, England, on June 17th. Prior to his arrival at Fontainebleau, Professor Kraft toured through Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

The Conserwatoire Americaine at Fontainebleau is a noted French government school maintained for American artists and teachers. This Conserwatoire boasts one of the most outstanding musical faculties in the world.

Prof. Kraft did advanced work in piano under Robert Casadesus and Jean Batalla and studied Music Theory with Nadia Boulanger. Robert Casadesus is perhaps the most accomplished and renowned pianist in France. Marcel Dupre, lauded as one of the most prominent organists in all musicdom, is also a member of the faculty at this French Conserwatoire. Prof. Kraft devoted much of his time to the study of Brahms, Debussy, and recent French composers.

The master musician and teacher, who reflects a sincere respect for the great musical literature of the world and who possesses an insatiable desire to impart this respect into the lives of others, finds study abroad indispensable. The countries that nurtured this great cultural value from its very infancy to its present mature state give to the serious musician and teacher a more profound understanding and deeper respect for this noble art. To sojourn in such an atmosphere of musical accomplishment, to feel the intensity and seriousness of master musicians and teachers; and to be privileged to enrich himself from the wealth of time-mellowed musical heritage which permeates the old world, is the goal of every zealous musician. So, from the heart of the musical world, Prof. Kraft brings to Dana's Music Department the fruits of his studies abroad.

Dana Students Attend Picnic

The annual picnic of the student body and faculty was held September 17 in the city park. Kittenball and football were the prominent features of entertainment during the afternoon. Some of the more acrobatically inclined members of the student body gave an exhibition on the playground equipment in the park. The slippery slide also received a good polishing by the Dana students.

A huge bonfire was built before the evening program began. After singing several Dana songs Professor Harvey, of the college agricultural department, gave a very interesting talk on the three groups of college students, those who know what they are going to do upon matriculation, those who have a slight idea as to what they want to do, and those who have no definite goal before them. He expressed an earnest desire that there be none of the third group at Dana.

College Work

A popular question now is, "Where do you work?" Answers are many and varied. Chef Merrill's small army of kitchen helpers found their places. The stenographers are busy clattering their machines. The Dana laundry is under full swing. Mr. Goldbeck's boys have been doing some fine work on the campus. Thorvald Hansen, Paul Neve, Leonard Andersen, and Adolph Kloth will conduct classes in the Blair C. C. C. camp, Company 4710, under the supervision of L. M. O'Brien, educational supervisor. Sven Back will act as Chemistry laboratory assistant to Professor Thomsen and Harold Hughes as Biology laboratory assistant to Miss Anna C. Wino.

Leo Andersen Sounds Keynote At League Meet

The first meeting of the Luther League was held on September 14. Miss Ethel Jensen led in the reading of scripture and in prayer. The violin trio of last year is again reunited and with a new member this year, they played two special selections. Mr. Leo Andersen gave a report of his trip to the Ashram, the Lutheran Students' Association of America Camp at Flathead Lake, Montana. He represented Dana College at this camp and brought back to the group some of the experience he had as he gathered at the Ashram with college and university students from all over the United States. The general theme of this camp was "A Clinic in Christian Community Living."

Mr. Andersen announced that next year the Ashram will be held in North Carolina, and he suggested that the Dana chapter of the L. S. A. A. make a special effort to send a representative from this campus.

A special business meeting was held on September 21 in order to adopt a new constitution for our organization. The meeting was opened by a meditation on "The Shepherd's Psalm" led by Leonard Andersen. Miss Jean Larsen sang a vocal solo accompanied by Arthur Tingley on the violin and Edward Hansen on the piano, after which Irving Tange, acting chairman, opened the business meeting. A portion of the proposed constitution was taken up point by point and discussed. The remainder of the proposed constitution will be taken up for discussion at the next meeting.

The recent picnic ended in a money-making affair for Jorgy. Thoughtfully he had taken his jacket with him that afternoon. Toward evening when it got quite cool, Daggett suffered greatly from the climatical conditions, so he rented Jorgy's jacket for fifteen cents. Later Jorgy paid him five cents for the return of his jacket. The total profit was ten cents. Not bad business!

Coach told Kenny Lange to learn the plays concerning the water-boy.

Then there is Norbert Johnson who says that the nurse came up to his room in her wardrobe.

Arthur Jensen writes in his autobiography that he was so scared when he was born that he couldn't speak for a whole year.

Dana Has New Faces On Teaching Staff This Year



C. W. HARVEY

Male Quartet Completes Tour

The Dana College Male Quartet, which made an extensive tour last summer of the Eastern and Middlewestern states, returned from its 8,000 mile journey August 26th. Three of its members, Adolph Kloth, Paul Neve, and Edward Hansen are attending Dana again this year; the fourth member, Earl Laursen, holds a teaching position at Irvington, Nebraska.

Members of the quartet report an interesting summer. Traveling in an old Model A Ford, they visited many places of rare scenic beauty and historical significance. Their route took them through the Cumberland mountains, Washington, Gettysburg national cemetery, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Maine, returning by way of Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, Detroit, Chicago, and Minneapolis.

During the ninety day period the quartet presented eighty-one full concerts, in addition to a number of radio broadcasts and shorter programs. For the most part, the concerts were rendered in churches of our synod; the attendance most places was good, and the programs were well received.

It was unofficially disclosed that the singers each had their moments of physical disability. The first tenor experienced extreme fatigue after running up the 500 foot stairway of the Washington monument, two steps at a time. The second tenor fed the fish in the Atlantic ocean while on a sailboat cruise in Casco bay. The first bass was nearly overcome by the exertion of a bicycle race near Scranton, Iowa, and the second bass partook too freely of clamchowder and blueberry pie in Boston. There were no more serious casualties.

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Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck Will Take Up Presidency in November, Prof. H. L. Shadle at Commerce Post C. W. Harvey is the Farm Manager. Supplant Profs. Brown and Johansen

BYRON LANGENFELD, MISS SYLVIA ASKOV JOIN FACULTY

This year Dana College welcomes some new faculty members to its staff. There is, first of all, our new president, Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, who will take up his duties at Dana the first week of November. Rev. Siersbeck delivered the address at the formal opening of the college. Professor H. L. Shadle will serve as instructor in commerce, filling the vacancy caused by Professor Brown's attendance at Columbia University, New York City, New York. Professor C. W. Harvey has been appointed farm manager and professor of agriculture as Professor L. Johansen is completing his work for a Master of Science degree in agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Shadle is a native of Boone, Iowa. He holds a degree from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa. This past year Mr. Shadle attended the University of Iowa, where he completed his work for

Seminary Opens 54th Year

Trinity Seminary opened its fifty-fourth year of activity Sunday, September 11, with a communion service in the First Lutheran church. The service was attended by students and teachers of the seminary together with a large crowd of friends who had gathered to worship with them at the formal beginning of another year of preparation.

Dr. C. B. Larsen preached the confessional sermon on a text from the first and fifth verses of the sixty-second Psalm. There was exhortation to "wait for the Lord" and not to forget the spirit of prophecy that should characterize every ministers' preaching.

The sermon was preached by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president of the seminary, who preached while sitting in a chair because of an injury to his leg. Dr. Nielsen's sermon was based on two verses from Matthew's gospel, the fortieth chapter. The theme dealt with the greatness of Jesus Christ as contrasted to the earthly splendor and glory of Solomon and the prophetic preaching of Jonah. The minister should always be conscious that he is preaching the gospel of such a one.

Seven students are registered at Trinity Seminary this year. Verner Carlsen, Olfert Magnussen, Andrew Staby and Irving Tange are familiar faces about the campus, this being their senior year. There is one second year student, Fred Jacobsen, of Chicago, Illinois, who attended Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Illinois, for his junior year. In the entering class there are Anker Jensen, a Dana '35 grauate, and Marvin Ny-Dana '35 grauate, and Marvin Ny-Dana this spring.

Chinese Painting, Handwriting
Chinese painting is a form of hand writing, since a brush is used both for painting and writing. Ink is the favorite medium for painting

the Master of Arts degree in the field of commerce. He is well qualified to fill the vacancy, having had four years of Iowa high school teaching in addition to several months of actual business experience.

Upon being interviewed Mr. Shadle said, "I enjoy my college teaching very much. I have found the students, faculty members, and



H. L. SHADLE

town people very cooperative. It is my hope to build a commercial department which will have an admirable standing."

Agriculture has always been a subject of main interest in Professor Harvey's life. He was reared on a farm, acted as farm adviser in northern Illinois for three years, and has been employed to do rural rehabilitation work for the United States Department of Agriculture or the last few years.

Mr. Harvey attended the southern Illinois state normal college at Carbondale for two years. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and his Master of Science in education at the University of Illinois. Eight years of teaching experience have also fitted him for his present position.

Regarding his impressions of Dana Professor Harvey said, "I have found lots of things to keep me busy, but I have not formed any definite idea. I am well pleased, however, with the college atmosphere and the serious attitude of the student body."

The English department has been rearranged in such a way that Professor Hartwig will be able to devote more time to students in the advanced English classes. Two new courses are being offered this year, viz., Advanced Composition and World Literature.

The freshmen will be under the direction of Byron Langenfeld who completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dana College last spring.

Miss Sylvia Askov of Cushing, Wisconsin, will serve as nurse this year. She received her training at the Swedish hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since then she has worked at the Madison city hospital a year and a half, and at the Herman Kiefer city hospital, Detroit, six months. Prior to her coming to Dana she worked two months at the St. Croix Falls hospital at Wisconsin in order to be near home.

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A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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GREETINGS!

With this issue HERMES, the messenger from Dana, makes its initial appearance of this school year. We hope that its pages may truthfully reflect life at Dana and continue to do so throughout the issues to come.

When a committee for any legislative body submits a report there may be certain things that it "views with satisfaction" or it "views with alarm." If we were to make such a report on the opening of this school year at Dana, we would view the situation "with satisfaction." We could note as one factor the good will and friendly feeling among the students, and the absence of any particularly obnoxious "cliques." We could note with pleasure the apparent interest in student affairs—choir, football, picnics, get-togethers, and the like; new students are even showing an aptitude for the parliamentary intricacies of our student body meetings. It is to be hoped that the flame of our enthusiasm will not die out in the succeeding months. We also view with gratification the physical aspect of Dana this year. The green lawns, the renovated dormitories, and all the other "sprucing up" which has been done during the summer—bespeak a wholesome environment in which to live.

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A note of explanation might be in order in regard to this issue of HERMES. We wish neither to boast nor apologize, but we feel that perhaps a bit of both is in order when we make the following statement. The material for this issue was assigned, written, copyread, and set up in four days. Hence, "caveat emptor!"

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A SENSE FOR VALUES

We are by nature creatures who are governed by tastes and prejudices. If anyone challenges our peculiar likes or dislikes we head them off by "taste and preference vary and cannot be argued about." If then, it is such a personal thing, what is my reason for discrediting that which is dear to you? My estimation of what is valuable must certainly be arrived at differently than your approximation. Basically, what constitutes value, and what confers value?

I could go on in a philosophical analysis of the word itself, but my purpose is rather that we might become sensitized to the recognition of that which is valuable. That which is "conceived to be good in a thing" constitutes its value. Therefore, if we are to appreciate values, our concept of what is good must be localized and defined. This should be a major intent of an education. Is this your aim?

An educated man has broader horizons, more interests, and greater perspective than the less favored, he recognizes values. Thus, life for him is filled with an abundance of appreciation and satisfaction in the nobility and magnificence of the past, present, and future.

Having been brought face to face with this fact at the beginning of another year of opportunity shall we not pledge ourselves to be on the alert and to lay hold on those things that have real value?

H. L. A.

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STUDENT COMMENT

ONLY A DREAM?

"Last night as I lay on my pillow,
 Last night as I lay on my bed,
 I dreamed that"

And here's the dream!

A veil was slowly being drawn from my eyes. When the scene before me cleared up I realized that I was attending a meeting of children. I was seated in a balcony looking down on the group. It seemed a committee appointed by the president was reporting on a constitution it had drafted. In that constitution the name LITTLE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION OF ASIA, which will be referred to in this article as L. S. O. A., had been given the organization. Everyone seemed to be satisfied with this name except a few of the bigger boys.

When all the trash had been cleared away I discovered that the name L. S. O. A. was a name given a group of children near the age of the group I was observing, or-

ganized throughout the entire country. The only strenuous objections to the name L. S. O. A. were from the bigger boys. They seemed to be very determined and made a real issue of the question of the name given to the organization. The name preferred by the bigger boys, LITTLE DANISH LEARNERS, which will be referred to in this article as L. D. L., was one of an organization of children younger than they and in only one part of the country. The bigger boys declared that if the organization were called L. S. O. A. it would involve a betrayal of the L. D. L. No evidence, however, was given supporting this assertion.

As I was thinking that it seemed the bigger boys were apparently killing the fine spirit of the group by making so much fuss about such an insignificant matter, I was reminded of a similar meeting which I had attended once. Just then a beautiful dazzling, white figure appeared before me. His voice was soft and gentle. His robe was snow white. His eyes were tenderly piercing. He finally spoke.

"My dear children, I do not care what you CALL your organization. I do not care if you have one if you can work in my kingdom better without one. I would rather you have no organization than quarrel about what name shall be given it. It is not my wish that you should argue about this name. The real question I wish you to be concerned about is not this little L. D. L., but my kingdom. My program and kingdom are too big and too important to waste time fussing about a name. You need not fret about betraying the younger children. Rather concern yourselves with my children and the lost sheep."

When He disappeared I awoke. That was all I heard Him say. But that was enough.

NOT NOW --

It is of course regrettable that such bitter contention as marked the last Wednesday evening meeting of our religious organization should cause a rift in the spiritual harmony that has blessed us for now almost a year. In making an explanation that I am about to make it must be borne in mind that opinions that have the backing and aspect of religious thought are particularly hard to deal with because they are not the product of cold reason. Hence, to reason is weak, or at least nearly so, since our opinions in these matters are a matter of the heart.

It was moved at the meeting to elect a committee to supplant the one appointed on the spur of the moment. This move was politically and democratically sound. It furthermore had the advantage that it would secure a committee that would represent better the different viewpoints held by the various students interested. This motion was defeated.

The question then remains, since there is a group that has been ruthlessly overridden, which is the best way to serve the interests of all? We felt that there was no regard shown for us in this matter. But we realize that it could have been the result of overzealousness, rather than the result of pure conviction. Hence there is no axe to grind in this case either. Time for consideration will prove, no doubt, that a hasty movement does not net any lasting and satisfactory results. Witness the fact that we did not succeed in considering even one point of the proposed constitution.

I hope that we can meet again Wednesday evening with a renewed determination to find a unity that is based upon a desire to serve the best interests of all. I have stated what I believe to be the desires of those who wish a program for our meetings that is materially the same as it has been, with a supporting interest toward Lutheran Students' Association program. This policy would guarantee our identity as a Luther League and not call for too hasty participation in a movement that none of us know very much about. In the future it may be, if the present enthusiasm persists, that closer alliance with the L. S. A. would be wise even to the point of adopting the name for our local organization, but under the present conditions, never!

STUDENT BODY MEETING

"A waste of time"—"A merry-go-round"—"More like a high school"—"So childish."

These are a few of the statements which I gleaned from my browsing into the thoughts of fellow students concerning our recent Student Body Meeting. Why should this be the case? Our business meeting can be only what we make it. Remember, this is YOUR meeting.

Why should our Student Body Meeting be a waste of time? Surely a meeting which

to consider important matters which are of vital interest to each one of us should not be a waste of time. However, if we do not concentrate upon the matters at hand it will be a waste of time. Our transactions at our last meeting could have been accomplished in half the time we spent on them. Could we not reserve some of our unnecessary conversations for our "bull session" or the supper table?

Let's make this "merry-go-round" break down by giving our thoughtful consideration to the kernel of our problem, rather than "beating around the bush." Does your suggestion contribute anything? If not, BE STILL. A shallow remark originates in a shallow mind.

We must be sure of our ground before making a suggestion or motion. A student who is not well acquainted with our constitution, our problems, or our whole school in general, is treading on dangerous ground by doing too much talking.

Let us forget our high school Pep club business meeting and get down to the real problem. Let us respect our student body president and his authority. By the way, when making a motion please raise your voice loud enough that your truly may record your words properly in the minutes.

Our biggest concern at present is our school paper, "Hermes." Can we not quit this wrangling and place our student body paper on a solid foundation so that it will truly be a "Messenger From Dana"? We must wipe out our HERMES indebtedness. How? This is our problem, a problem which must be solved NOW. Let us come to the next Student Body Meeting with enthusiasm and with something to contribute. REMEMBER, this is YOUR business.

A CHURCH HOME?

Students! Where is your house of worship during the nine months of the school year? Aren't there only twelve months in the year? Is it not true that many churches are closed during one of the summer months? Now, we ask you to sum up the answer to these questions. Yes, you, who are expected to become the backbone of the church tomorrow, are actively connected with church work but two months or one-sixth of each year while you attend school. Can the world of tomorrow expect much of the church if such inadequate training of its most promising prospective members is taking place today? You say that you are too busy studying to devote any of your time to the problems of a church. You go to church every Sunday morning that you have an opportunity. We affirm that students will lose interest in church problems if they have no definite affiliation with a church. We do not advocate that students participate in the affairs of their Blair church to the extent of holding offices or the like, but we believe that SOME responsibility would be an incentive for greater interest. We are certain that a SPECIAL plan for student membership in their particular churches would have valuable results.

If we expressed ourselves negatively upon this issue, we would have a host of sympathizers; however, our contention is quite different. Our desire is to stimulate controversy in order that the subject may receive worthy consideration.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear New Student:

For the past three weeks I have been observing your orientation to college routine. Now, after your thorough initiation to life at Dana, I anticipate a period of chronic complaint.

Dear friend, I am enclosing a

series of current complaints gleaned from my past experience at this seat of higher learning.

You think our Administration building should be remodeled and repaired, or even razed. If you will save from your expenditures for only a short period such money as is wasted on most movies, cigarettes, and wasteful enjoyments you could repair a classroom with the money saved. A common remark, also, is in the form of a lament of some instructor because his department lacks some book valuable to the course and which should be at your disposal. Two weeks' cigarette money in most cases would buy the needed book.

There are many extra-curricular activities in the form of organizations like the Luther League, History Club, Literary Club, Fellowship meetings, and football and basketball games in season. Does the school still seem "dead" to you?

Boys' Dormitory Under New Rules

Dean Thomsen has inaugurated a new set of dormitory laws this year. His new plan is a product of years of experiment and serious consideration of dormitory problems. Dr. Thomsen hopes that his new regulations will cultivate in each resident a better sense of economy and consideration for others.

Most of the dormitory residents realize these rules are an asset toward creating an improved environment for studying. It must certainly have been an encouragement to Dr. Thomsen to hear some graduates who recently visited the dormitory remark the place was extraordinarily quiet this year. Evidently the new plan has a noticeable effect.

Thus far Dr. Thomsen has issued a number of warnings as a result of violations; however, there have been very few penalties pronounced. Most of the misdemeanors have been minor, such as failing to turn out closet lights, unused lights, etc. The Dean notified the dormitory council last week, "I will have to amend my plans by fining hall conversationalists twenty-five cents if this disturbance causes further annoyance."

The members of the newly elected dormitory council are: Gale Skillstad, Lee Daggett, Clifford Hansen, Leonard Andersen, Howard Paulsen, Kenneth Petersen.

Many serious-minded students have been considering bestowing upon Dr. Thomsen the honorary degree of E. D. P. (Exterminator of Dormitory Pests).

Do you know that \$300 does not begin to pay for your costs here at Dana? All our instructors are teaching over the maximum amount according to the North Central Association of Colleges. They are highly trained and overworked in order to better fit you for life. Will you not give them your support?

"We need an education which fits a person to get a living, creates a desire for more education, implants ideals of service, and lastly, teaches him how to spend leisure in a rational manner. Then we can get along with less government."—Elbert Hubbard.

Amusement that is excessive and followed only for its own sake allures and deceives us, and leads us down imperceptibly in thoughtlessness to the grave.

—Pascal.

It is of no consequence of what parents a man is born, so he be a man of merit.

—Horace.

Reverie is when ideas float in our mind without reflection or regard of the understanding.

—Locke

Under Control

A car crawled steadily through a terrific rainstorm. Sheets of water almost obscured the dark dividing line in the middle of the pavement. Yet the machine came forward as the driver watched the guiding streak. For miles the man had waited for the rain to cease. Then a pause did come in the downpour. The automobile moved ahead a little faster for now the road stretched out for some distance ahead. Near the base of an incline the car shot out across the road, its forewheels straddling a gully, its hindwheels sinking into the yellow water. Almost without warning, a layer of clay washed from a hillside had thrown the car into an embankment. Vision was gone because of the splashing water; the car went out of control; the journey came to an end.

You were that driver and your life the automobile. You trusted in your ability to guide that life down a road somewhat obscured by the torrents of life's problems. Where were you going? What were you doing? What did it matter? You did have a destination, but now you are stopped. An unexpected situation had arisen: you were out of a job; your best friend had deserted you; your sight had been lost; or, you were caught in some quirk of fate. What once had appeared a clear path and smooth riding now appeared in face of an unexpected catastrophe. Your life had slipped out of control. You stood stock still surrounded by silence and darkness.

Then through the swift flying clouds you caught a glimpse of

blinking stars. Within you something stirred; it leaped forth into the night, but outward and upward beyond the stars. You sensed that above the water-soaked earth, far beyond those pin-points of light, there was a guiding God. In His hands there was held the plan for your life. Had you not trusted as much in your own guidance, paths unseen would have opened before you. What was it that had leaped over all the obstacles and finally came to rest in that Power Supreme? It was more than a "belief" in something; it was a "trust" in Someone. You had ventured beyond your little horizon. We call it "faith."

As you clung to a new hope, understanding lighted up your innermost soul and you caught a vision of the Savior's meaning. God had revealed Himself in His Son, manifest in the flesh, morally perfect, but more—He was God Himself. It dawned upon you that in such a Being—Perfect Love and Perfect Holiness—sins could indeed be forgiven. Those all-obscuring sins—they were the obstacles in the way of spiritual progress. They had thrown your life out of control. But now there was a new Hand at the wheel, whose guidance would never swerve from the path leading to salvation. Then you realized that you wanted your life placed there under His control. Did you?

"Being therefore justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."—Romans 5:1.

Alumni Notes

Many students who attended Dana last year have taken up work at other places, some as teachers, others as office workers and still others as students at other institutions of learning.

Stanley Larsen has entered Maywood seminary in Chicago; Lewis Patrick is teaching at Win-side, Nebraska; Earl Laursen at Irvington, Nebraska; and Carl Wil-drich at our Indian Mission at Oaks, Oklahoma.

Two Dana students, Norman Dyhrberg and Theodore Hansen, are enrolled in the Omaha Medical school. Bob Hemphill, Richard Boe and Monroe Bixler are continuing their studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Leland Hansen is attending Drake university at Des Moines, Clarence Paulsen is at Augsburg college at Minneapolis, and Esther Rasmussen at Fresno state college in Fresno, California. Edward Mann and Adolph Vammen have entered Northeastern State Teachers' college at Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and Stanton Peterson and Helen Margaret Jacobsen are enrolled at Augustana college in Rock Island, Illinois. Edwin Svendsen is attending the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis.

Vernie Henningsen, Dorothy Kvols, Gena Madsen and Mary Jean Pieper are all teaching near the vicinity of Blair. Anita Nielsen is teaching at Washington, Nebraska, and Alice Traum at Win-side, Nebraska. Lucille Neve has a teaching position in Iowa and Myrtle Lee in Illinois.

Others have entered into the field of business. Elizabeth Christensen and Anna Koch are employed at Harlan, Iowa. Marie Mikkleson is doing office work in Chicago and Eva Axelsen is working in Omaha. Elmer Hansen is taking a correspondence course in electrical refrigeration at home. Others working at home include Bertha Andersen, Dorothea Sorensen, and Leonard Nielsen.

Bug Or Bettle

Have you also noticed some of our supposed-to-be bright students running around the campus, diving into bushes, snatching a handful of leaves from a tree, dipping their hands into the fish pond, and other equally ridiculous acts? No, it's not a mental disorder; they're merely searching for some of those priceless specimens (bugs and butterflies, we mean of course) to add to their collections.

The biology and zoology classes have both been "bugging." It's great sport, and we're sure everybody enjoys it but it is interesting to note how little attention is given to the specimens when the zoology class approaches a patch of plum trees laden with sweet, ripe plums. Miss Wind can tell you.

We noticed that Miss Askov and Henning gathered quite a nice collection Wednesday afternoon, September 21. Cooperation is often profitable.

Here's a little story we thought might have some bearing on the subject:

Two boys once thought to play a trick on Charles Darwin. They took the body of a centipede, the wings of a butterfly, the legs of a grasshopper, and head of beetle and glued them all together to make a weird insect. With the composite creature in a box they visited the great scientist.

"Please, sir, will you tell us what sort of bug this is?" the spokesman said.

The naturalist gave a short glance at the exhibit and a long glance at the boys. "Did it hum?" he inquired solemnly.

The boys replied enthusiastically in one voice, "Oh, yes, sir!"

"Well, then," Darwin declared, "it's a humbug."

To the composition of novels and romances, nothing is necessary but paper, pens, and ink, with the manual capacity of using them—Fielding.

It is not he that searches for praise that finds it.—Rivarol.

Live this day as if it were the last.—Bp. Kerr.

Our Young People Enter College

Under the waning Nebraska moon the students of Dana College waxed gallant on Friday evening, September 9, on the upper campus to sing to Him Whom they worship.

The hearty participation in the group-singing after the formal reception in the ladies' dormitory was an eloquent commentary on what the youth of our church and the students at Dana College really want.

Faculty Members Spend Summer In Various Ways

This summer five members of the Dana faculty went away to study. Prof. Elwood Kraft no doubt travelled the farthest for his advanced work. During the months of July and August he attended the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, Prof. George Hartwig of the English department continued his research work on a thesis for his Doctor's degree. He spent a week at Newberry library in Chicago and two weeks at the library of the University of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota proved to be a popular place this summer. Two other members of the faculty, Miss Anna C. Wind and Prof. Walter Lyche, attended the summer session there. After attending summer school Miss Wind vacationed at Duluth, Minnesota.

Prof. H. F. Swansen accepted the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to attend the seventh summer session on international law at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, from June 27, to July 29, 1938.

Conducting classes at various Bible camps occupied most of Prof. Nyholm's time. Byron Langenfeld visited at Racine, Wisconsin, and attended the synodical convention there during the month of June. In August he vacationed in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Dr. S. Milton Thomsen worked in his private laboratory, experimenting with radio and broadcasting developments. A trip to Brush, Colorado, and the Rockies was enjoyed by Dr. C. B. Larsen.

One of the new faculty members, Prof. Harry Shadle, was employed as office manager for the Brady Motor company in Des Moines, Iowa, during the past summer. Coach Rufus Olsen worked with cars too; he checked traffic at the Blair toll bridge.

Dr. C. X. Hansen had charge of the twelve-week summer school session held here after the regular school year closed. Mrs. Winifred Selby taught the art classes in the summer school and took a short trip to Iowa. Miss Sena Bertelsen also worked here at the college. She spent most of the summer getting the books, magazines, and files in the library ready for use this

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After the formal reception the students decided to go out on the campus and really get acquainted. They rallied on the landscaped hill beyond the campus where they seated themselves facing the wide Missouri valley which the moon illuminated to its fullest degree of beauty. There they sang the songs they love, (first secular and negro spirituals) and finally ended with hymns.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "Beautiful Savior," "I Love to Tell the Story," "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and many, many more of the hymns which their parents have taught them at home and in the congregations from which they have come, they sang until the stillness of night whispered "The Evening Prayer" into their hearts which they sang in closing about midnight.

The writers' mind wondered as he listened to them singing on that PEACEFUL night about The Prince of Peace. It is wonderful that young college students can, do, and will sing to Him. At the same time the adversary of the Prince of Peace has gained his foothold across the sea.

If ever the presence of The Almighty has breathed His spirit on the students of Dana College at its opening the writer believes it was this year. The college students are thankful that our synod has furnished young people like this. The spirit of Friday night was carried over to Saturday night. Again the students were eager to get together and simply march across the hills of Nebraska on one of its beautiful moonlight nights. Rain prevented this, however, so the group had a short social hour in the gymnasium and from there went out on the campus on the front steps of OLD MAIN where many of their parents have sat and again, looking across the historic "muddy-waters" valley, sang hymns under the then clouded midwest heavens.

The writer thought as he sang with the group out there on this hill with its cherished memories. Is this approaching the spirit in which God almighty would have us enter our activities here? Is this our youth? Is this the "cream of

the crop"? If it is, then let us forever abandon the cant "Good Old Days when young people were not so evil." Do the young people of our synod and Dana College really care to go out on the campus and turn their hearts and minds and souls upward toward the legendary seat of their Father? And, alas, he answers, yes.

The students of Dana College have opened the 1938-39 school year in a better spirit than has ever been revealed to the writer. They have, he believes, enrolled at Dana to acquire knowledge and facts, to find truth, to find life, to FIND GOD.

"But about midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns until God and the prisoners were listening to them." Act. 16:25. If only the prisoners of sin and the devil could have heard the hymns and the spirit in which Dana's students sang out on its campus Friday and Saturday nights they would have listened. The Voice of our Sovereignty was sending out His call—"I Can Hear My Saviour Calling".... "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

The 1938-39 Dana year opened in that Spirit.

MR. GOLDBECK VACATIONING

After the usual rush of assigning work to new students and getting the student work-program running smoothly, Mr. Goldbeck is taking a well-earned vacation. He is spending two weeks at Ruskin, Nebraska, among friends. This was the home of Mr. Goldbeck and family before coming to Blair.

During these two weeks Edward Hansen has taken charge of the student work and will continue as Mr. Goldbeck's assistant. Just ask Edward what it means to be Mr. Goldbeck for a day. Besides seeing that all the boys do their tasks properly, there is the usual barrage of questions as, "Do you have a hammer?" "Where is a glass-cutter?" "What should I use to wash the blackboards?" So it goes through the day. Perhaps Mr. Goldbeck's absence will help us to see just how indispensable he is.

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The maid that loves goes out to sea upon a shattered plank and puts her trust in miracles for safety.—Young.

Faculty Members Spend Summer In Various Ways (Continued From Page Three)

fall. Others of the faculty who remained in Blair for the summer were Miss Caroline Johnson and Dr. J. P. Nielsen. Dr. Nielsen devoted most of his time to studying—the rest, to keeping his chickens at home. Miss Jean Larsen also tried her hand at raising chickens at her home near Lyons. Paul V. Hansen, bursar, found plenty of work around the school to keep him busy, and he spent his spare time visiting prospective Dana students. Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger and Mr. Berger enjoyed hearing Jessica Dragonette sing in Chicago; later in the summer they went to Lake Slambeau, Wisconsin. During their trip they saw Douglas Corrigan.

JEST A MINUTE

Ike came in last night and told us there was going to be a jam session. We beat it next door to pass the word along and there was Mary Kerlin her hair. Did she ever look Daggetts at us! Why? However, strong as the hint was, we wanted to Lynge a while. We knew we Otto study but we Askov you, what fun is there in that? Guest that's why we don't Offen do it.

When we joined the "gab-fest" we all got to talking about the army having just been in town. We agreed by Miles that we'd take the Neve any day. The Tingley of the bell interrupted us and Norma hurried away.

An hour of such Tange conversation left us bereft of more so we adjourned for the night.

By the bye, fellows, haven't we been seeing a few mustaches popping out lately? Or are they? Anyway, it looks to us as though they're going to be typical football mustaches—only the backfield however! four on each side.

Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life.—Carrie Catt.



In The World Of SPORTS



Women Show Interest In Sports

There is an old proverb which says, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." May we change that to, "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl."

We feel that in the Women's Athletic Association of Dana college we have a balance of the two which has proven very successful and enjoyable in previous years.

The act of working for a letter or a pin employs the natural desire for activity and in combining the two the result is certainly not a dull girl, at least physically.

There is a large variety of activities offered this year: Namely, volley-ball, basketball, tennis, badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard, darts, archery and kitten-ball. Who could ask for more?

The officers will be elected soon and if you want to see something amusing watch for initiation day.

We must tell you about the Dana student who sent his laundry home this week. He cut the buttons off his shirt and put them in the pocket because he thought the postage would be less that way.

With Irving Tange "keeping a stiff upper lip" is no longer the hair-raising proposition that it has assumed for Leo A., Adolph K., and Homer N. (How about a tip, fellows, for letting people know?)

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

I care not what subject is taught if only it be taught well.—Thomas H. Huxley.

I take the true definition of exercise to be, labor without weariness.—Johnson.

Meet The Letter Men!

The Viking football squad which has just completed approximately two weeks of practice in the fundamentals of football gives promise of an average team as far as weight is concerned, but is above average in speed.

The new material is, as yet, quite in the raw; therefore accurate predictions cannot be given. However, some of them bear a creditable high school showing which is of an inestimable value in moulding a new team.

Perhaps the following information will be of interest:

CAPTAIN ANCHOR SORESEN—Council Bluffs, Iowa, member of the football team for past two years, tackle. "He just couldn't stay away, try as he may."

HOWARD MIKKLESEN—Farmington, Minnesota, Center. Four years on the squad. "Tell him he's good and he'll show you."

WILLARD PHIPPS—Tekamah, Nebraska, halfback. Bears a good record, but, girls, he's married.

ROLAND MEADER—Cambridge, Nebraska, Guard, but a prospective back. Third year of service. "His mind's made up."

EARL GLARBORG—Aberdeen, Idaho, tackle. A letterman returning with great promise.

LEONARD ANDERSEN—Audubon, Iowa, tackle. A letterman with a good record.

HOMER NIELSEN—Racine, Wisconsin, end, but a prospective back. Known last year from Nebraska to Maine, letterman.

Kenny Lange complains about Dana that he has to get up before breakfast every day.

Coach Olson told Bill Steinmeyer to turn in his suit, and he said, "What's the matter; doesn't it fit?"

I am a great eater of beef, and I believe that does harm to wit.—Shakespeare.

Who first invented work, and bound the free and holiday-rejoicing spirit down?—Lamb.

Dana vs. Central Here October 7th

The eleven who will start against Central college on the Blair field October 7 will be chosen from the following to represent your school.

ENDS—Ray Thomsen, Racine, Wisconsin; Alvin Reuter, Rosalie, Nebraska; Robert Christensen, Blair, Nebraska; Carl Fleischmann, Tekamah; Bill Steinmeyer, Caltonia, Nebraska; Arnold Nielsen, Des Moines, Iowa.

TACKLES—Anchor Sorensen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Earl Glarborg, Aberdeen, Idaho; Leonard Andersen, Audubon, Iowa; Edward Harboe, Buffalo, Wyoming; Howard Johnson, Denmark, Wisconsin.

GUARDS—Ray Andersen, Wau-paca, Wisconsin; Robert Ward, Bancroft, Nebraska; Robert Wildrich, Des Moines, Iowa; Norbert Johnsen, Denmark, Iowa.

CENTER—Arthur Jensen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Howard Mikklesen, Farmington, Minnesota.

BAQKS—Willard Phipps, Tekamah, Nebraska; Charles Bissell, Wolbach, Nebraska; Robert Miles, Madrid, Nebraska; Berkeley Petersen, Kennard, Nebraska; Sheridan Svendsen, Hutchinson, Minnesota; Kenneth Lange, Racine, Wisconsin; Roland Meader, Cambridge, Nebraska; Homer Nielsen, Racine Wisconsin; Hillerup Rasmussen, Fremont, Nebraska.

He that lives on hope will die fasting.—Franklin.

He must not laugh at his own wheeze. A snuff-box has no right to sneeze.—Keith Preston.

The joys of meeting pay the pangs of absence; else who could bear it?—Rowe.

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Belittling People "Dar ain' no hope," said Uncle Eben, "foh de man dat thinks he kin rise in de world by belittlin' everybody else till he makes his se'f look great by comparison."

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