

CHOIR TOUR
BEGINS MAR. 24



SIERSBECK WILL
RETURN MAR. 18

Volume XX

Saturday, March 11, 1939

Number 12

Rally Plans In Progress

Over 400 Young People Expected. Marks Fifth Dana Rally

Plans for the annual Luther League Youth Rally to be held here, May 7, are now in progress. Luther Leaguers from the surrounding congregations will be invited to attend. Nearly twenty leagues from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin have been represented by over four hundred young people at the youth rallies the past two years. It is hoped that this year's rally may be as well attended as those in the past have been. Every effort is being made by the committee and administration to make it a success. Those working on it are Howard Paulsen, Fred Jacobsen, and Luella Nielsen.

The Luther League Youth Rally was inaugurated four years ago for the purpose of bringing young people together in Christian fellowship and to create new ties of friendship between our school and the young people of our churches. Fine cooperation and response has been shown by Dana students and Luther Leagues in preparing for it in previous years and an even greater and better rally can be effected this year by our united effort to make it so.

RADIO-VICTROLA PURCHASE PENDING

Have you seen the music students' Dream? (Possibly you heard it during the address of Dr. Deutsch, last Wednesday). It is a new R. C. A. Victor, combined radio and victrola. It is being used for the class in history of music but is not confined to this class as Dr. Swansen made use of it in his modern European history class, when he and Professor Kraft presented a program of 19th century works, bringing out the musical aspects of this period.

The machine is still on trial, but hopes are that it will remain in our possession.

STUDENTS ATTEND OMAHA OPERAS

On March 3 and 4 many Dana students attended the operas presented by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Paramount theater in Omaha. Beautiful costumes, gorgeous scenery, enchanting music and voices lent to the success of the operas which were enjoyed by all.

RIISING HOUR MOVES UP (From Better to Worse)

At the beginning of the year nearly all the students of Dana were of the good old policy, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." As time wore on, energy waned and our "getter-uppers" no longer were quite so "gettee uppees".

Of course we still have a few whose ambition is without end. If you were to arise some morning at five and go for a refreshing stroll in the morning air, you would see their light burning low at their window. Already they would be relentlessly pursuing their studies.

On any college campus can be found a few gallant gentlemen who are anxious to be in the good graces of the ladies. They may be classed as the six-thirty risers. They manage a shave, hair wave,

CHOIR COMPLETES QUARTER CENTURY

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Dana choir. Special plans are being made to commemorate this event in various ways. The tour which will be made this spring will be called the "Silver Anniversary Tour". Attractive posters, printed on silver cardboard, have been made to advertise this year's series of concerts. The president of the choir, Edward Hansen, has already received a number of letters of congratulation to the choir from former directors and members of the organization. Later in the spring there will be some special observance marking this anniversary.

Steps are being taken to obtain some new surplices to replace the old ones which have been in service many years. Most energetic in this project have been Thorvald Hansen, treasurer of the choir, Jean Larsen, and Rhoda Carlsen. They have been aided materially in their efforts by P. V. Hansen, registrar, who has sent an appeal to a number of former Dana students for this purpose.

LEAGUE FEATURES LENTEN SONG SERVICE

A Lenten song service, under the able leadership of O. V. Magnussen, featured the March 9 Luther League meeting.

"We Would See Jesus," sung by Homer Nielsen, was the key song. A special arrangement of "O Sacred Head" was sung by a girls' quartet comprised of Lorraine Peterson, Ferrol Adams, Agnes Larsen, and Clarice Hagen. Mr. Magnussen commented briefly on the origin and meaning of the hymns which he had selected before he led the group assembled in singing them. His objective, he said, was to interpret the songs in the light of the words. Verner Carlsen led in scripture reading and prayer.

CALENDER

- March 15—Speaker at High school.
- March 18—Pres. Siersbeck returns.
- March 20—Fellowship dinner.
- March 23—Kloth to Peace Contest.
- March 24—Choir leaves on tour.

At a meeting in Germany the other day, Hitler and Mussolini decided to give the rest of the world twenty-four hours to get out of town.

Jorgensen To Be Pastor

Chairman of Board of Trustees of Synod

The Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen, pastor of the Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran church of Coulter, Iowa, has accepted the call extended to him by the First Lutheran church of Blair. The Rev. Jorgensen will arrive in Blair about May 21.

In 1930 the Rev. Jorgensen was ordained into the ministry and immediately began serving as pastor of the Underwood Lutheran church, Underwood, Iowa. He continued in this pastorate until 1934, when he resigned to accept a call from the Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran church of Coulter, where he has been serving until the present time.

Pastor Jorgensen is well known throughout our synod, and especially at Dana, as he is now chairman of the board of trustees and also a member of the board of education. He served as editor of "Christmas Chimes," published by our synodical Luther League, both in 1937 and in 1938.

The student body is looking forward with great anticipation to Pastor Jorgensen's arrival in Blair.

RADIO BROADCAST WELL RECEIVED

The Dana Male Quartet and Violin Ensemble, together with Miss Jean Larsen and Prof. Langfeld, presented a half-hour program over radio station WOW at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 26. The program was well received by friends and families of students in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and other nearby states.

CRAIG BUS CONQUERS SNOW

Time, tide and Dana bus stop for no kinds of weather. Snow piled six and seven feet high on the roads between Craig and Tekamah, but the bus managed to get to Dana in spite of the fact that it was two hours late.

Having been escorted to Tekamah by a state snow plow, the group found it smooth sailing from there to Blair.

FELLOWSHIP MEET. TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The topics for the next two Saturday evening fellowship meetings will be "The Rock of Ages" on March 11, led by Alvilda Andreasen, and "Our Church, Its Social Life and Social Problems" on March 18, led by Verner Carlsen. The meetings will be held at Professor Lyche's home as usual at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

STRING ENSEMBLE PLAYS IN CHAPEL

Monday morning, March 6, the Dana String Ensemble made a rich contribution to the morning chapel service. They played one special number and aided in accompanying the hymn-singing.

HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO COLLEGE

The executive committee of the History Club met with Doctor Swansen and made a motion to purchase a Max Factor make-up kit for use in the club's play productions.

SELF-GOVERNMENT BREATHES ITS LAST

No wake was held; no mourners were present; no one even was conscious of the fact that the self-governing body of the boys' dormitory silently passed away after the last meeting some time ago. An attempt to hold an election for the board members of the second semester proved to be only a weak stimulus, and failed to revive the fast-sinking organization. Since it has not been necessary to call a meeting, it was only natural for the body to fade away through disuse.

HANSEN IS THIRD VICTIM

A slip on snow-covered ice resulted in a fractured leg for Edward Hansen on Monday, February 27. "Ed" was crossing the parking space in front of the dining hall when he fell on the ice and snapped the small bone in his left leg just above the ankle.

He was taken to the local hospital where the break was set and put in a cast. He was soon up, hobbling about with crutches, and grinning as usual. He hopes to obtain a cast on which he will be able to walk without the use of crutches, so he might be able to go with the choir on its tour.

During the early part of the first semester Helen Petersen suffered a similar accident. Dr. J. P. Nielsen met with a like misfortune during the early days of the school year when he broke a bone in his ankle.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sunday, March 19
- 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
- 7:30 P. M.—Andrew Staby.
- Sunday, March 26
- 10:45 A. M.—Rev. Siersbeck.
- 7:30 P. M.—Marvin Nygaard.
- Sunday, April 2
- 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
- 7:30 P. M.—Fred Jacobsen.

PADEREWSKI TO PRESENT CONCERT IN OMAHA

Music lovers of the Middle West will have the privilege of hearing Ignace Jan Paderewski, eminent Polish pianist and composer, at the Paramount theatre in Omaha on Thursday, March 30. This is Paderewski's only appearance in the Middle West. Radio reports stated Sunday that the famous pianist may, on account of a disabled wrist, alter his schedule of concerts.

THE OLD MAIN SPEAKS

During my life on "Dana Hill" I have heard many things about my students which have made me swell with pride. For instance, sometimes my attention has been called to a student who is exceptionally brilliant; at other times I have been told of someone who has great musical talent or dramatic ability. At such times I hold my head high, for it was in my rooms that these same students received their higher education.

Last week I heard something which made the buttons fly off my vest. From what I gather, there is to be a World's Fair in New York City this year. It seems that a certain committee to the fair, called The American Denmark committee, sponsored an essay contest not so far back, the

Czech Speaks Here Mar. 1

Karl Deutch From Sudeten German Family, a Political Leader Also

On Wednesday, March 1, during a brief period before noon, Dr. Karl W. Deutsch presented the second in the series of lectures which we are now enjoying under the auspices of the Rotary club.

Dr. Deutsch is a member of a Sudetan German family that has been prominent in the political leadership of Czechs-Slovakia Austria. His studies were conducted in German, Czech, and English universities. He has traveled widely, especially in the Scandinavian countries, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Algiers, and Morocco.

Dr. Deutsch has been active in German democratic youth and student movements. This, together with his studies and travels, gives him a keen insight into European problems. Some of the gems gathered from the few precious minutes he talked are: "Central Europe has been the graveyard of five empires. It can and will bury more;" "Munich: A peace to end peace;" "The brutal shall inherit the Earth"; Mussolini to the Italian youth, "Eternal peace is neither possible nor desirable."

FACULTY TO ATTEND HASTINGS CONFERENCE

Faculty representatives from Dana College will attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges to be held at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, March 24 and 25. The general theme of the convention will be "Our Task in Higher Education."

STORK VISITS BOILER HOUSE

Quadruplets were born to Buttercup, a blond cat, at the boiler house last week. One of the kittens has already contributed its life for the furtherance of science. The remaining three kittens, together with their mother, are well and doing fine in the pediatrics department (a tub with pillows), at the heating plant.

SIERSBECK TO RETURN ON MARCH 18

Word comes from the office that President Siersbeck plans to be back from his tour of the west coast March 18 to resume his regular duties at the college.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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

Subscription rate 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.

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

DON'T PRINT THAT!

During the past few weeks the same question has been flung out about various articles in the Hermes. "What was the use of printing that article?" The question has been asked about some of the student comment, and, rest assured, the answers are not always easy. The same question might be justified about every article in the Hermes; yes, indeed, the whole Hermes, and more yet, about the whole enormous mass of literature printed in the world today, including newspapers, periodicals and books. What is the value of printing all of it? You try to explain that clearly to a skeptic and you will be required to employ every power of exposition you possess and then the odds are against your success.

If we must have a school paper it naturally follows that something must also be printed in it. The question for the editor is what that shall be. Nearly everything, viewed from the point of view of the whole universe, seems too insignificant for printing. Most of it has no real news value to Dana students. Well, then, why print it? The Hermes is a messenger and an interpreter, as the name implies, and as such she seeks to put into print the activities on this hill—to give a cross-section of life at Dana. In doing that she must bear in mind several things. Hermes readers include both friends and enemies of Dana, those who know her and those who don't, those who live near and far from here. The Hermes is a document which strives to record the events that happen here. That includes the thinking of students. Some think the Hermes should also function as an advertising medium. If we want to call our school paper a messenger and an interpreter let us not hinder her from being that. If we don't want her to be that we, to be honest, must change the name or quit the paper. If we want a paper that prints only some of the events that appeal to us and which we think will appeal to the constituency of our synod and their purposes let us call the Hermes a name which indicates that.

The answer, then, to the question, "What was the use of printing that article?", is a question. "Why print the Hermes at all?" (There may be more common sense in that question than some realize). The "use" in printing anything in the Hermes is that we must print something or send out a blank sheet of paper, and the second "use" is that we try to print what happens at Dana in an attempt to present a cross-section of Dana Hill. The solution to the problem is easy. We can cease printing the Hermes or change the name to something like, "An Advertising Bulletin From Dana".

—L. M. A.

A PROFITABLE GODLINESS

When the saving power of Christ and His Holy Spirit comes to us, and we live "as servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart," ours is a profitable godliness. Why? Because living unto oneself brings discontent, dissatisfaction, and the inevitable end, destruction. Regardless of how much man may do or acquire to satisfy his own desires such doing and such acquisition serves but to whet them and create greater unrest. Witness the unceasing mad race for money, power, and popularity in our day. On the other hand all the promises of God are unto His servants, and those promises are not to be taken lightly. "All things work together for good to them that love God" carries no reservations, though the mind of man may reason to the contrary. What a wondrous, yes, indispensable, bolster is this promise in our increasingly complex universe!

What, then, are the implications of the life of such favored

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

(By Thelma Andresen)
 Ash Wednesday is a time for cultivating thoughtfulness.

Try to sense some of the suffering in the world. Save something this Lenten season out of your own wastefulness to relieve it.

"He that taketh not his cross and followeth after me, is not worthy of me."

Christ prays, not for himself but "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." He is ever ready to forgive the sinner.

"Let that mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus." This will mean that we must be willing to forgive the sins of others who have wronged us. It is easier to return evil for evil. But forgiveness can be learned at the foot of the cross of Jesus in view of the forgiveness which we have received from him.

The Bible was translated into the Czecho-Slovakian language one hundred years before Martin Luther translated it into German.

Do not believe in general statement made in propaganda, but check up on every phase of the situation before drawing a conclusion.

We, the youth of all countries, must work unitedly for peace. Formerly we have left this up to several great statesmen—but have the results been satisfactory?

In the long run there is defeat for all those who ignore the principles of right.

JOSLYN MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF LIBERAL ARTS Omaha, Nebraska Calendar For March

MARCH 12

2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Sound film—"FOREST TREASURES"

3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by JOHN MILTON PHILLIPS, "The Horizons of Experience"

4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Organ recital—MISS ESTHER LEAF

8:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Town Hall Forum lecture by PROF. J. DONALD KINGSLEY, "The Status of England as a World Power"

MARCH 19

2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concert by IOWA STATE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

2:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Sound films—"LONDON", "VICTORIA" and "THERE'S ONLY ONE"

3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by MRS. BERNICE S. ENGLE, "Thomas Mann"

4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Puppet Show—"One Eye, Two Eyes and Three Eyes"
 Under the direction of MISS MARJORIE SHANAFELT

4:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Young Artists Program
 Sponsored by THE OMAHA MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

8:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Puppet show—"Saint George and the Dragon"
 Under the direction of MISS MARJORIE SHANAFELT

MARCH 26

2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Sound Films—"STRING CHOIR" and "PERCUSSION GROUP"

3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by DR. JOHN F. ALLEN, "The Constitutional Factor in Disease"

4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Piano recital—MISS EVELYN SMITH

8:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Town Hall Forum lecture by ABRAM LEON SACHAR, "New Forces That Challenge Our Times"

MARCH 31

8:00 o'clock, Concert Hall

ored persons. Surely their contentment is not found in what proves inadequate to another. No. Herein lies the folly of man's thinking. He cannot see beyond himself and his senses, and the thought that something outside himself brings satisfaction is incredible to him. The servant of God, for such are all who have profitable godliness, has nothing in himself and does nothing unto himself. His sufficiency is in God, and when "men see his works" they glorify the Father. His is a contented and joyous life, the profitable godliness.

—H. L. A.



A LESSON FROM GEOMETRY

"Let him eschew evil and do good; let him seek peace and ensue it."—I Peter 3:11.

According to the dictionary the word "eschew" means to shun, or keep one's self clear from, or, in plain words, to eschew evil is to deliberately and completely leave it alone.

If eschew were a geometrical term it would mean skew lines for skew lines have nothing in common with each other. Other types of lines in regard to their relationship are collinear, parallel, and intersecting and each of these have something in common with each other. Of course collinear lines are coinciding lines so we have but one line. Parallel lines lie side by side as two railroad tracks. Intersection lines have one point in common—like our cross roads, but skew lines are different in that they have nothing in common. They are not collinear or parallel and never intersect. We must step over into solid geometry to find skew lines, for example in a room the upper edge of the east wall and lower edge of the south wall are skew lines. We could extend these lines to the end of the universe and they would never meet; never run parallel; and never have anything in common.

Now let us set up this problem of geometry into the terms of good and evil. First let us establish our base line or the line of evil. It is made up of idolatry, profanity, disrespect for parents, murder, adultery, lying, stealing and coveting. In one word it is the line of hate, and our task is to draw a skew line to this established line.

It is easy to see that line, or life of our professional criminals lies collinear with the line of hate. These men and women who kill and rob for a living are deliberately following the line of hate, and it is easy to see that the line their life is tracing is not skew to the line of hate as the line we are wishing to construct must be.

Next let us consider the person who's life is tracing a line parallel to the line of hate. Let us call him "A". He will not commit murder, but still, when he is wronged he vows to get even. He will not rob a bank, but if the store keeper makes a mistake in his favor he keeps still. He will not run off with his neighbor's wife for that would be wrong, but he will tell vulgar stories. His life is not collinear with the line of hate, and yet the line of hate

has a magnetism that holds him parallel to itself. Just as sure as both rails of a railroad track lead to the same town a life parallel to our base line of hate will lead to the same fate. Our second constructed line which is parallel to our line of hate does not meet the requirements of a skew line.

Now let us consider another person, "B", who's life is not a life of professional crime, neither is it parallel to our base line of hate. It is a good life. "B's" conversation is above reproach. He is kind to his family, and at first glance his life seems perfect, but on a closer examination we find one point at which the life of "B" crosses the line of hate. Perhaps it is the point of revenge. For instance, he has been wronged or falsely accused, and as a result has to suffer some loss. Within "B's" heart there is a smoldering resentment which he has been nourishing for some time, and is only waiting for a chance to get even. By our definition of a skew line, this life-line does not meet the requirements, therefore it is not the line which we are seeking.

We have but one more line to trace, which is the life of Jesus. He lived a perfect life and never did it touch or run parallel to the line of hate. Therefore it is the life line that we have been looking for. It is the line that is skew to the line of hate, and may be called the line of love.

Now that we have solved our problem, and found the proper line, what are we to do with the solution? No problem is worth our time and consideration if its solution has no practical value in our lives. Thank God! this problem does have a very practical application to life. The last part of our text says "Let him seek peace, and ensue it"; not only is it enough to find a life line that is free of all evil, but we are told to follow it. Make our life collinear with the line of love. Just as we have been seeking to find a line that has nothing in common with evil, so must we seek to make our life follow the line of good. En-sue means to follow, or in our geometrical figure of speech, collinear. Only a life that is patterned after Christ will meet the necessary requirements. This is a big order, and we sometimes try to dodge our responsibilities by saying that we are all human, and therefore cannot live a perfect life. We ourselves cannot, but with Christ's help we can keep reaching up toward perfection—keep growing in grace toward that perfection which we shall attain in heaven.

—C. K. L.

A LITERARY CONTEST Dana Fine Subject Open To Students

The annual literary contest sponsored by Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will have as its 1939 subject one of particular interest to Dana College students. The subject is, "An Unsung Hero of Early Day Religious Experience in Nebraska". Articles may be written about either ministers or laymen and must not exceed four thousand words. The history of Dana College should provide many such heroes as apt subjects.

The contest is open to all Nebraska residents. Three prizes of

Concert by THE DOANE COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR
 Under the direction of PROF. CHARLES SAGER

\$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded. Manuscripts must be submitted by August 15. The chairman of the contest is Miss Harriet Bardwell, 1911 South Twentieth, Lincoln, Nebraska. Send all communications to her.

COMMON ERRORS

One way of judging a person on his literary knowledge is to notice his pronunciation of words. A mispronounced word loses its effect, and gives the listener a bad opinion of the speaker. The following words give difficulty to some people.

OFTEN should be pronounced usually without sounding the "t"; however, the pronunciation using the "t" is not uncommon in some places, and is used in singing.

COMPARABLE should be accented on the first syllable.

APPLICABLE should be accented on the first syllable.

There are three syllables in PROTEIN; the "e" and the "i" should not be pronounced together, accented on the first syllable.

The noun form of the verb MAINTAIN is MAINTENENCE and not MAINTAINENCE; therefore the word should be accented on the first syllable.

The "o" in SLOTH is long.

ALUMNI



Pastor Nielsen Spoke in Chapel

The Rev. Erhardt Nielsen, 1938 graduate of Trinity Seminary and 1932 graduate of Dana College, spoke at the morning chapel service March 6 and 7. The Rev. Nielsen is pastor at the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Jacksonville, Iowa. His mother lives there with him. He was here at Blair giving a series of Bible studies at the First Lutheran church from March 5 to 8 under the sponsorship of the local Luther League.

1929 Denmark Choir Member in Denver

Mrs. Lillian Lund Brock, of Denver, Colorado, who for a number of years taught music in the Denver public schools, has been forced to discontinue on account of her mother's illness. She plans to resume teaching next year. Mrs. Brock was on the 1929 Denmark choir tour. She directs the choir and plays the organ in the Danish Lutheran church in Denver where the Rev. Ethan Mengers is pastor.

Stork Visits Andersens Again

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo H. Andersen are the proud parents of a baby girl recently born. This is the second child, the other, a boy, being about one and one half years old. They are located at Waupaca, Wisconsin. They went there from Washington Island, Wisconsin about five months ago.

Large Gift Comes to Dana From Alumni

A gift of fifty dollars has been presented to Dana College by Miss Lila Johnson, a former Dana student from Minneapolis, Minnesota. The purpose for which the money will be used has not yet been determined, but it is probable that it will be used for the library or possibly for the new radio-phonograph which is on trial by the music department at the present time, if it is purchased.

Hall-Holl

Miss Bertha Holl, 1933-34 Dana student from Sidney, Montana, became the bride of Arthur S. Hall on January 4. The wedding, an impressive candlelight ceremony, was performed at the Pella Lutheran church of Sidney at 5:00 o'clock p. m. by the Rev. H. N. Hansen in a Christmas atmosphere of the softly lighted church. About thirty friends and relatives

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IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

THE VALUE OF LITERATURE

Part II—Anker Jensen

In my last article, I said that every piece of literature comes into being as a result of some person's desire to write. If no one had ever had a desire to write, there would be no literature for Dana students to study today. This would make some of them very happy; others would be very sad. As it is, however, quite an abundance of good literature exists—enough to provide work for a great host of librarians and a still greater host of optometrists. Literature would not exist very long, however, if no one cared to read it. The writer does not like to see his literary offspring die immediately. In order to avoid the unhappiness of a premature funeral, he therefore usually tries to write in such a way that people will read what he has written. Please note that I say "usually". My conclusion would not be water-tight without the word "usually," because there are always a few people who write exclusively for their own amusement and amazement. Society looks rather suspiciously at such characters and classifies them with people who talk only to themselves and never for the sake of communicating thought to others. Whether or not such people ought to be permitted to run at large might furnish an interesting subject for a debate. But that is not now our subject. Our point is that the average normal writer (insofar as a writer can be considered normal) writes for the sake of being read, just as the normal talker talks for the sake of being heard. We have already said that the first person made happy by it is the reader. The reader, then, reads for the same reason that the writer writes—for pleasure. Some of you object: "I know a lot of people who read books that they don't like; they force themselves to read them on account of their disciplinary or educative value." Correct! But disciplining or educating the mind represents one of the means of satisfying the universal longing for happiness. Therefore, no matter how you interpret it, the

reader reads for pleasure, even if it is only the pleasure of getting a good grade in an English literature course.

Getting a good grade, however, is not the most important pleasure that the reader derives from literature. The most important pleasure provided by fiction is that it carries the reader away from his present world of drab monotony and transfers him into a world of delightful romance or colorful adventure, into a world that is pulsating with the vibrant throb of interesting and exciting events. No matter what one's situation in life may be, there always comes a time when one is depressed by a sense of the emptiness of existence, by the monotony of his routine, by the hardness of reality, and by the irritating perplexities of his work. In fiction he can escape all this. There, in a fictitious world, artificially built by the creative imagination, unpleasant thoughts can be excluded, the emotions can be purged, and the inhibited desires can find release. All difficulties are not, however, excluded from the world of fiction. Otherwise this world would lose its resemblance to actual life. But the fictitious world always resembles the real world. It abides by the same general rule; it contains people who laugh and cry and engage in a great variety of activities, all with the object of attaining happiness. While the world of fiction resembles the real world very much, it does not DUPLICATE it, it only IMITATES it. Even the most realistic literature does not reproduce the world as it actually is. The events are related to each other more than they are in actual life, the desires of different characters conflict more sharply, and the activities are never boring (they may be repulsive and obnoxious, but never boring—otherwise the reader would toss the book out of the window, and if there were no readers, there could be no literature). Fiction, then, delights the reader by a process of imitation, imitating the world of affairs in which we live. The subject of imitation will be considered in our next article.

(Continued in the Next Issue)

CANDID CAMPUS CHATTER

(By Becky Anderson)

HAZY HABITS—Fern Olesen, biting her fingernails . . . Toody Hansen, wiping the plates before he eats; he says he used to work in the kitchen . . . Leonard Andersen, shutting one eye whenever he looks at you . . . Kenny Hansen, reading his paper at the table . . . Frank Hengeveldt, whenever his helpers on the "cart" leave him,

of the couple enjoyed a delicious six o'clock dinner at the bride's home.

The newlyweds left in the evening for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home near Savage, Montana.

Former Dana Student May Welcome Royalty

A Racine, Wisconsin, newspaper recently carried a news item about Marie Jepsen, a 1934-35 Dana student. She will perhaps be one of the persons of that city to welcome Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark when they visit Racine in April of this year.

The reason, the news item stated, that she will have the honor of being one of the few to welcome the royal couple officially from the city is that she will be the only resident of Racine qualified to represent Iceland. Although she is Danish, she was born in Iceland, but left there when she was only five years old.

"2-4-6-8! Who do we appreciate! Help! Help! Help!" . . . Harold Sorenson, wanting the cereal boxes opened right side up so he can read the stories. Once in a while they spill, don't they, Harold? . . . Ione Christensen, asking for ice cream . . . Deacon Petersen, "Isn't that peculiar?" . . .

THROUGH THE OPERA GLASS—Ruth Nielsen and Shirley Bondo enjoyed the opera very much, didn't you, girls? . . . Many kids did some shopping on the sidelines, it LOOKS like . . . There's been a superfluity of gerstutitis, warblitis, and swaggetitis since the operitis . . . Who tried to get in the opera without a ticket because she left it at Dana? . . .

LIKES—Eddy Hansen—pickles . . . Harriet Cornell—wild cherry drops . . . Toody Hansen—gravy . . . Lorraine Petersen—dates . . . Philomene Kindgren—opera . . . Ione Christensen—Nestle's candy bars . . . Elmer Rasmussen—1939 Fords . . . Eva Tophigh—mannish clothes . . . Homer Nielsen—olives . . . Lois Lynge—snowballing . . .

Here are some of Frank Hengeveldt's rhymes:
I am a little night wind—hush! hush!
I am a little chicken—cheep, cheep!
I am a little girl—giggle, giggle!
Contributions from other sources are:
I am a little puddle—splash, splash!
I am a little brook—gurgle, gurgle!
I am a little cold—sniff, sniff.

LITERARY CORNER

Light flows our war of mocking words, and yet, Behold, with tears mine eyes are wet! I feel a nameless sadness o'er me roll.



MAGNUSSEN ACCEPTS CALL

Olfert V. Magnussen has accepted a joint call extended to him by the St. Peter's congregation at Northfield and the Immanuel congregation at Hazelwood, Minnesota. Mr. Magnussen will take up the work after the completion of his theological studies and his ordination at the synodical convention to be held in June at Oakland, California.

TO TEACH D. V. B. S.

During the first part of the summer Fred Jacobsen will conduct Daily Vacation Bible School at Cedar Falls, Iowa. School starts on June 5 and continues for five weeks.

JENSEN TO DO MISSION WORK

The Pacific district of the United Danish Ev. L. church has engaged Anker Jensen to do mission work at Hayward and San Leandro, California. During the three summer months Mr. Jensen will start a Sunday School and canvass that area in an endeavor to establish a congregation among the people of Danish ancestry in that territory in the near future.

TO CONDUCT D. V. B. S. AT OMAHA

Beginning on June 12, Marvin Nygaard will teach a four-week term of Daily Vacation Bible School at Pella Lutheran church in Omaha. While the Rev. Kirkegaard is attending the annual convention in California, Mr. Nygaard will have charge of the church services.

PREACHES AT MISSION MEETINGS

Dr. J. P. Nielsen left on Wednesday evening, March 8, for Brush, Colorado, where he will be the speaker at Mission meetings held at the First English Lutheran church of that city. The Rev. Adolph S. Petersen is the pastor.

Yes, yes, we know that we can jest, We know, we know that we can smile!

But there's something in this breast,
To which thy light words bring no rest,
And thy gay smiles no anodyne.
Matthew Arnold.

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, roots and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

And I shall have some peace there,
for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning
to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer,
and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

—William Butler Yeats.

Slowly, silently, now the moon
Walks the night in her silver shoon;
This way, and that, she peers and sees
Silver fruit upon silver trees;
One by one the casements catch
Her beams beneath the silvery thatch;
Crouched in his kennel, like a log,
With paws of silver sleeps the dog;
From their shadowy cote the white breasts peep
Of doves in a silver-feathered sleep;
A harvest mouse goes scampering by,
With silver claws, and silver eye;
And moveless fish in the water gleam,
By silver reeds in a silver stream.
—Walter de la Mare.

Unwilling to Give Up
The English people regard as one of its most admirable characteristics—determination, or the unwillingness to give up and admit defeat.

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NEWS BRIEFS

**OPERA TRIO MEMBERS AC-
QUAINTANCES OF KRAFT**
The appearance of the Chamber
Opera Trio at Dana was, in addi-
tion to being an excellent musical
presentation, an opportunity for
the renewal of old acquaintances.
This was a happy reunion for Pro-
fessor Kraft as he had attended
school with Robert Long and had
also appeared in concert with Ray-
mond Koch.

**PROF. KRAFT GIVES OMAHA
CONCERT**

Professor Kraft presented a
piano recital at the Monday Musi-
cal club of Omaha on the even-
ing of March 6. The membership
of this club includes prominent
teachers and musicians of Omaha.

**ANOTHER FELLOWSHIP DIN-
NER PLANNED**

Another Fellowship Dinner simi-
lar to the one held January 20,
will be held in the college dining
hall Monday evening, March 20 at
6:00 p. m. No definite detailed
information is available as yet.

**PASTOR LUDVIGSEN VISITS
CAMPUS**

The Rev. K. M. Ludvigsen, pas-
tor at Moorehead, Iowa, was a vis-
itor on the Dana campus March 6.

**BECKY'S MOTHER VISITS
WITH HER**

The news in this issue would be
incomplete if we failed to mention
the shining visage of Helen Re-
becca (Becky) Anderson, Thurs-
day, March 2, when her mother ar-
rived for a visit with Becky until
Sunday.

**SCHOOL PARTY
DATE POSTPONED**

A party is in the air and has
been for a while but as this is the
Lenten season, the committee has
decided to wait until after Easter,
so keep on the lookout for further
announcements.

**DANA GIRLS
GET BEAUX**

The old theory that some gins
come to Dana to get a beau found
some support Friday evening,
March 3, at the evening meal. Six
girls, at any rate, came to the din-
ing hall with beaux (in their
hair).
Furthermore they had strings
on them. When girls get beaux
and get strings on them here at
Dana there must be some basis
for the old idea of "PW's".
Of course these strings were
ribbons and the "bows" were
formed by tying the ribbons in
their hair. Some were red and
others white and black. Maybe
it's just the old fashions returning.
It looks as if six of the coeds actu-
ally succeeded though—in getting
a beau.
Look out, boys! They're started
now!

FARM HIGHLIGHTS

By Robert Taylor
Many new improvements are be-
ing made on the Dana College
Farm. What used to be an old
horse barn is now converted into
a modernized hog house. Concrete
floors have been laid and ideal
pens have been placed in con-
venient places throughout the
building.

The dairy barn is also being
improved. Concrete floors, new
feed bins, calf pens, and bull pens
are being constructed, all of which
are making the "old shell" look
more like a "real" dairy barn.

Seventy-five chicks located in
a battery in the agriculture room
are rapidly reaching the broiling
stage. There is no particular
breed in this battery; there are
all kinds, thus giving the students
of the various agriculture classes
a better slant on the develop-
ment of the various breeds. You
students who will undoubtedly
sink a fang into one of those "lus-
cious" drum sticks should make
it a plan to stop and take a look
at your "victual" in its early stage.

Having recovered from a ton-
sil operation and sinus trouble,
Enoch Rasmussen, a second year
ag. student, returned to classes
last Monday after having been
absent for about six weeks. Wel-
come back, Enoch ol' boy—your
farmer friends have really missed
you!

**TWO SUBJECTS
AT LEAGUE MEET.**

Two Dana students presented
short talks at the first Luther
League meeting in Lent on Thurs-
day evening, February 23.

Thelma Andreasen, who spoke
on "Lenten Preparation," read
Matt. 20:17-19 and led in prayer.
She stated that through fasting,
praying, and meditating one pre-
pares himself for Easter during
the Lenten season.

C. Kenneth Larsen, the second
speaker, gave an interesting his-
tory of the Church of Christ.
Ethel H. Jensen acted as leader
of the meeting.

The president of the League,
Arthur Tingley, read the letter
concerning the 1939 Ashram.

**MALE QUARTET
ON TWO PROGRAMS**

On Thursday evening, March 2,
the Dana College Male Quartet
sang at the Methodist Men's
Club banquet held in the Koop-
man Inn. Friday evening, March
3, they sang at the community
program in the Bisbee school,
west of Orum, Nebraska.

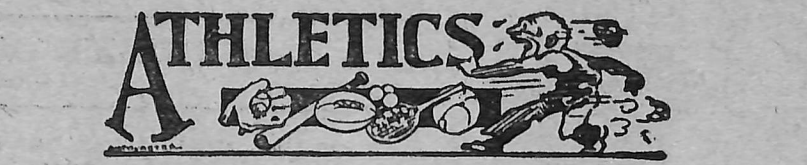
**Leonard Andersen Serves As
Second Bass**

Leonard Andersen has been
serving as second, bass in the
quartet during Edward Hansen's
incapacity.

**JESSE OWENS'
OLYMPIANS HERE**

Jesse Owens' Olympians put on
an exhibition of professional bas-
ketball at the Dana Gymnasium
Wednesday night, March 1, in a
game with the College team and
members of the Kennard and Fort
Calhoun high school squads. The
dusky experts, who toured the
West last season and lost only
six out of one hundred and forty-
six games mastered the play as a
cat playing with a mouse, finally
gobbling the game by the very
unrepresentative score of 44-42.

After playing his first line five
a few minutes, during which time
the game was held to a scoreless
tie, Coach Olson began substitut-
ing, that the colorful, and col-



**SHAKE-UPS IN
INTRA-MURAL B.B.**

The highlight event of late in
intra-mural basketball happen-
ings was the Scrubs' upsetting of
two seeded teams, handing a de-
feat to an aspiring Third Floor
five by a score of 13-10, and win-
ning over the mighty Town Boys
to the tune of 25-22. Defense has
been the forte of the Scrubs all
along. The Town Boys retaliated
by beating the Third Floor, with
a score of 19-12, in another out-
standing game of the week.

Standings:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost	ing
Town Boys	Phipps	4	1	.800
Crack Shots	M. Hansen	3	1	.750
Scrubs	C. Hanson	4	2	.666
Third Floor	Kloth	3	2	.600
F. F. F.	Hartssock	2	4	.333
Norsemen	H. Ras-	0	6	.000
	mussen			

**VIKINGS TAKE
48-16 BEATING**

The small end of a 48-16 score
was all Dana's Vikings could
bring back with them from the
game with Concordia, February
25. A study of the tallies by quar-
ters tells of an especially dis-
astrous last quarter for the Red
and White.

The game started slowly, but
the pace rapidly stepped up to a
lightning-quick tempo. With Eg-
gers under the basket converting
stray shots into box-score count-
ers, the Concordians' offensive
fire had the Vikings fighting in
the grip of the short end of a 28
to 11 score at the end of the third
quarter. Then a desperate and
disastrous attempt to catch up
was made by the Danes in the last
quarter at the price of inaccurate
passes which Hebron inter-
cepted, turning that period into a
jolly scoring spree during which
she scored at the rate of two
points a minute.

Score by quarters:

Concordia	7	20	28	48
Dana	6	9	11	16
Dana (16)		Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
B. Peterson, r. f.		3	0	1
M. Petersen, l. f.		2	0	0
Hogzett, c.		1	0	2
Jensen, r. g.		0	1	0
Nielsen, l. g.		1	1	3
ames, l. g.		0	0	0
Lund, r. g.		0	0	0
Thompson, c.		0	0	0
Concordia (48)		Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
F. Eggers, r. f.		2	0	3
R. Nieting, l. f.		2	0	0
B. Eggers, c.		10	1	0
W. Nau, r. g.		3	1	0
E. Hafemeister, l. g.		4	0	2
Stork, l. g.		2	0	0

**GIRLS' ATHLETICS
COMPETITION KEEN**

The W. A. A. has organized
four teams in intra-mural basket-
ball. They have been playing for
several weeks. The teams have
the following membership: Team
1: Agnes Larsen, captain, Becky
Anderson, Velma Smith, G. Skau,
Rosa Jensen, Arlis Anderson, Er-
na Kirkegaard, Lela Peck; Team
2: Ferrol Adams, captain, Lois
Lynge, Muriel Edling, Charlotte
Richter, Esther Jensen, Norma
Staby, Clarice Hagen, Eva Wil-
kins; Team 3: Gladycy Doberneck-
er, captain, Eva Tophigh, Ruth
Nielsen, Mary Kerlin, Janet Ed-
quist, Ethel Jensen, Thelma An-
dresen, Dorothy Williams; Team
4: Fern Oleson, captain, Mildred
Peck, Opal Hazard, Elaine Pe-
tersen, Luella Nielsen, Philomene
Kindgren, Harriet Cornell, Dor-
othy Otto.

The standing of the teams is:

Team	Won	Lost
Team 2	6	2
Team 4	6	2
Team 1	3	5
Team 3	1	7

Agnes Larsen is the leading
scorer with fifty points to her
credit. Mildred Peck runs her a
close second with forty-six points.
Gladycy Dobernecker and Fern
Oleson are tied for third with
forty-two points each.

On Thursday evening, March
16, at 8:15 P. M., teams 2 and 4
will play off the tie for first
place. Teams 1 and 3 also will
play. Students and faculty mem-
bers are invited to attend the
games.

When the basketball tourna-
ment is finished tournaments in
badminton, shuffle board, darts
and table tennis will be resumed.

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