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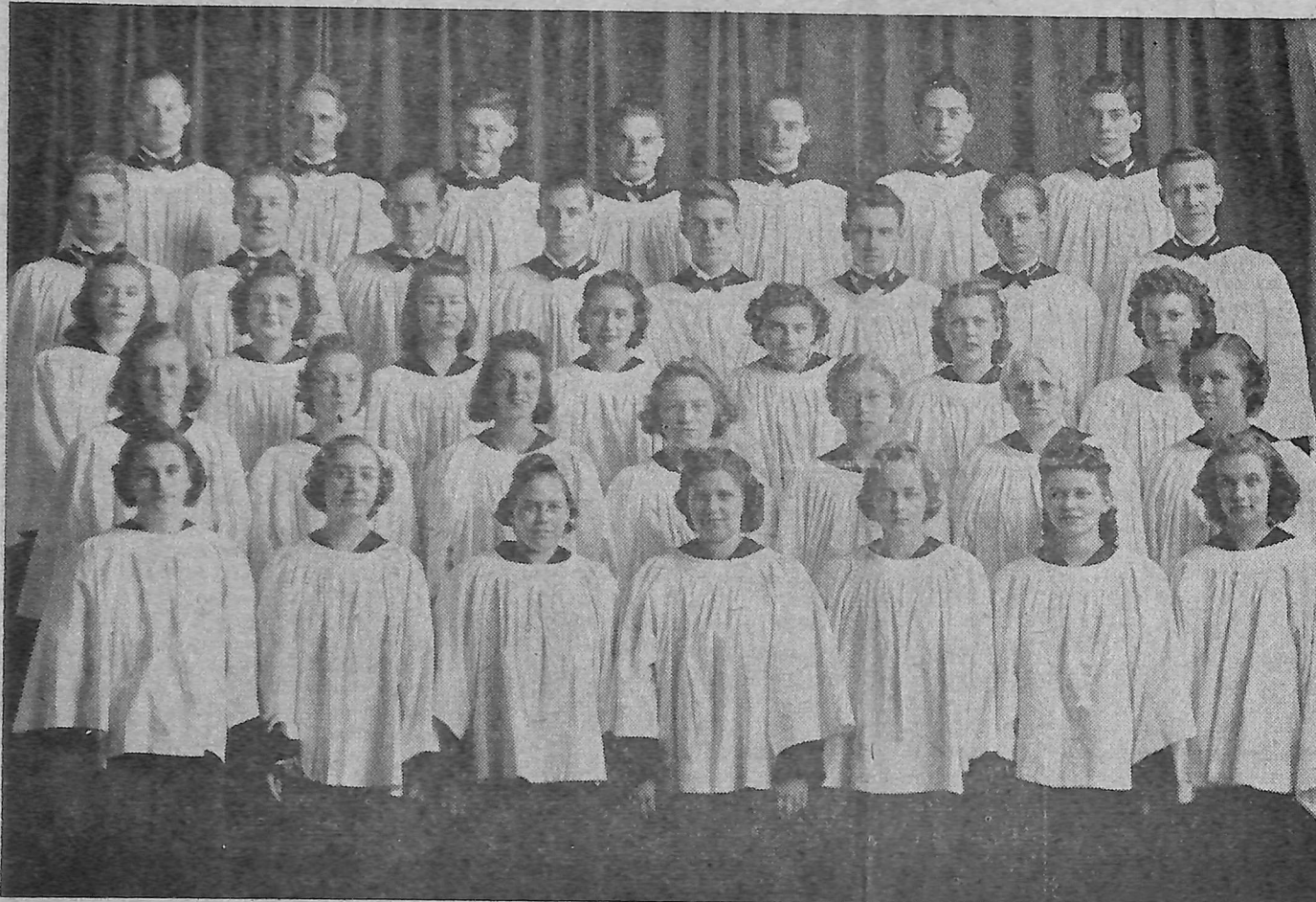
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:- Silver Anniversary Dana College A Cappella Choir :-



Left to right, front row: Ellen Gebuhr, Elaine Jespersen, Helen Pedersen, Muriel Edling, Rhoda Carlsen, Clarice Hagen, Norma Staby.

Second row: Iola Petersen, Betty Wolff, Ferrol Adams, Ruth Nielsen, Joyce McLeod, Jean Larsen, Helen Rebecca Anderson.

Third row: Margaret Christensen, Shirley Bondo, Lorraine Peterson, Vera Beck, Marguerite Offen, Lois Lynge, Gladycée

Dobernecker.

Fourth row: Thorvald Hansen, Rodney Hansen, Raymond Carlsen, Paul Neve, Robert Wildrick, Raymond Andersen, Arthur Tingley, Edward Hansen.

Back row: Sheridan Svendsen, Austin Bach, Harold Sorensen, Hillerup Rasmussen, David Kolb, H. Leonard Andersen, Morris Hanson.

CHOIR BEGINS  
SPRING TOUR

Will Travel in Chartered  
Bus. To Sing in Three  
States

The Dana College Silver Anniversary A Cappella Choir began its annual spring tour March 24. The group will be gone for about ten days and will present concerts in churches in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In addition to these a radio appearance is planned over station KATE in Albert Lea, Minnesota. A new feature of the tour is the Interstate bus which has been chartered to transport the students.

The program is as follows: "Gloria Patri," Palestrina; "Adoramus Te," Palestrina; four Bach chorales: "Lord Jesus Christ, in Thee Alone," "O God, My Life, in Mercy Shine on Me," "Jesus, Guard and Guide Thy Members," "Come, Soothing Death;" "Morgensang," Gade; "O Thou Who Art All Loving," Gade; "Den store hvide Flok," Norwegian Folk Melody, Grieg; "The Way Is Long," Swedish Folk Melody, Lundquist; "Beautiful Savior" (Dejlig er Jorden), twelfth century melody, Christiansen; "Lo, God Is Here," Mueller; "Vale of Tuoni," Sibellus; "When Jesus Came to Golgotha," Schmutz; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Itinerary With Mailing Addresses

- March 24—BERESFORD: The Rev. A. V. Neve, Beresford, S. Dak.
- March 25 and 26—ALBERT LEA: The Rev. H. W. Bondo, 905 Frank Ave., Albert Lea, Minn.
- March 27—FARMINGTON: The Rev. Emil Pedersen, Farmington, Minn.
- March 28—ASKOV: The Rev. Johs. Knudsen, Askov, Minn.
- March 29—LUCK: The Rev. Harry Thomsen, Luck, Wis.
- March 30—MINNEAPOLIS: The Rev. Cornelius Hansen, 211 28th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- March 31—NORTHFIELD: Miss Harriet Nelson, 712 Greenvale Ave., Northfield, Minn.
- April 1—EVAN: The Rev. Sherman Bondo, Evan, Minn.
- April 2—HUTCHINSON: The Rev. H. A. Svendsen, Hutchinson, Minn.
- April 3—TYLER: The Rev. Holger Strandskov, Tyler, Minn.

ANOTHER GROUP  
SUCCUMBS HERE

Several weeks ago the self-governing body of the boys' dorm silently passed into oblivion. Has the International Relations Club also breathed its last? Or is it merely suffering from sleeping sickness? It began its life last fall when it was organized for the purpose of studying international affairs. It was a rather frail organization and although it was active for several months, it succumbed during the winter. Some insidious germ of listlessness and inactivity seems to have attacked the spirit of this club. Perhaps its decline was brought about by neglect of care on the part of its members.

LEAGUE TO BE GUEST

The local Luther League of the First Lutheran Church of Blair has invited the college Luther League to be its guest Tuesday evening, April 11. No further details are available but will be forthcoming.

and Crown Princess of Denmark visit the campus April 19.

DANA PLACEMENT  
BUREAU ACTIVE

Dana College's Teacher Placement Bureau is more than a fiction. Fifteen vacancies have already been received and more will come.

Normal students who wish to teach may register with the bureau for a sum of two dollars. Recommendation and application pictures are filed with the agency. As notices of vacancies are received they are reported to the students. Letters of application are written and with them are sent the credentials from the bureau.

It is hoped that all Dana's normal students will be placed this year. This will encourage new students and also make our school more recognized as a teacher training institution.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES  
EASTER VACATION

The administration announces that Easter vacation begins Thursday, April 7, at 5:30 P. M. and ends Tuesday morning, April 11, at 8:00 a. m.

This is the same as has been the custom during the past few years. The purpose of continuing the vacation through Monday is to give opportunity for more students to return to their homes. Those who live farther away, under the present plan, are not compelled to drive on Sunday to get back to college in time for classes.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP  
IN DOMITORY

Bad weather haunted our surroundings for a while. It was especially bad Saturday evening, March 11, which resulted in the fellowship meeting being held in the reception room of the girls' dormitory.

2ND FELLOWSHIP  
DINNER HELD

The second of a series of fellowship dinners was held Monday evening, March 20.

Before the meal, Verner Carlsen asked the blessing. When everyone had finished eating, Anker Jensen, the toastmaster, asked President Siersbeck to introduce several guests from Blair who were present.

Mr. Jensen then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Elmer Rasmussen, who spoke about "My Favorite Subject." Mr. Rasmussen said that he had no favorite subject because he had no basis for selecting one. Thelma Andresen told of the work of 4-H clubs among farmer girls. The accomplishments of united work of these young Americans aid in making citizens with broader visions and understanding.

Irving Tange sang two solos, "Sittin' Thinkin'," by Dana Temple, and "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks. Shirley Bondo gave a brief sketch of the life and work of Florence Nightingale, "The Lady With the Light." Sacrifice for the suffering soldiers was the light that she carried, for she has become the ideal of nurses throughout the world. The last speaker, Leonard Andersen, told of the work of the blacksmith in developing civilization and the importance of the honorable "profession" to society.

At intervals during the evening, Olfert V. Magnussen led in community singing, which was accompanied by Paul Neve.

SIERSBECK RETURNS

President Siersbeck returned Saturday, March 18, 1939, from his speaking tour to the west coast. His return has been looked forward to with great eagerness, and we are happy to see him back in his office.

WEDDING BELLS  
RING ON CAMPUS

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Sven Bach. Mrs. Bach is perhaps better known to the students as "Nursie." They were married February 27, at Papillion, Nebraska, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phipps acting as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Bach enjoyed a short visit at the bride's home at Cushing, Wisconsin.

HANSEN NEW  
LEAGUE HEAD

New officers were elected at the Luther League meeting on Wednesday evening, March 22. Thorvald Hansen is the newly elected president who will take office in April. Other new officials are Paul Neve, vice-president, and Luella Nielsen, secretary.

Miss Jean Larson sang "O Lord Most Holy" very impressively after a study of the character of Judas was presented by Victor Lauritzen. After this Andrew Staby discussed the outstanding events and influences in the life of the great Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard.

MORE GIFTS  
GIVEN TO DANA

Several very interesting books have been given to the seminary and the college libraries by Pastor Andreasen, who was once the president of our synod. He spent fifteen years in Denmark, but is now retired; his interest, however, is still very vital, and at present he is doing some missionary work in South America, supported by the Danish Church Abroad. A gift of this kind should be taken advantage of by many more students than is the case.

KLOTH TO PEACE  
ORATORY CONTEST

Adolph Kloth represented Dana College in the Peace Oratory contest sponsored by the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Society at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln on Thursday afternoon.

The title of Mr. Kloth's oration was "A Reign of Law Based on Righteousness". First place was taken by Mr. Tipton of Wesleyan, his title being "Bent Mirrors". Mr. Kloth faced keen competition at the hand of four other opponents who have been in this work for several years. Dana participated in this contest for the first time. The winner scored a total rank of 6, the second, third, fourth, and fifth places, scored, 14, 15, 16, and 24 respectively. To quote Dr. Swansen "He presented his oration in such a way that he did credit to both himself and Dana".

The program on Thursday afternoon consisted of the opening business meeting, debating, and oratory. On Friday more debates were held, also a banquet and an after dinner speaking contest. Saturday morning the program was completed with the last round of debate and a closing business meeting.

STUDENTS TO  
LEARN DANA SONG

A movement is on foot in the student body to learn the Dana song, "Hail Dana." Mr. O. V. Magnussen, seminary student, has been engaged to lead the practices. The first of these was held Tuesday morning, March 21, before the chapel period. The goal is that every student must know the song before he leaves school this year.

The project is a result of a suggestion made by Mrs. Berger, voice instructor. She believes that every member of the student body should be able to sing this song with gusto when the Crown Prince

When? What kind?  
ambiguous

# HERMES

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### DON'T SAY IT It Will "Hurt" You

We often hear it said to or about some people that they would be better off had they not made a certain statement at a certain time or had they behaved differently on certain occasions. "It would be better for them if they used more diplomacy . . . It will hurt them." Hurt what, pray tell! Are Christians trying to save their "skins" or their souls? We all heard in chapel one day that some people barter with their souls to save their carcasses. Everyone said, "Yes, yes, yes, that's right." But how many actually believe it? We only believe that which we act out. We all say that truth, or the cause of Christ, is foremost, but how many practice it? In other words, how many really believe it?

The whole Christian Church is failing and will continue to fail until those who say they are Christians, and not least at Dana, learn that Christ and His program must determine their speech and actions, not their own flesh, what will hurt them, their popularity, their social standing, their intellectual rating, or "what will be better for them." Again, most will agree in word, but who wants to practice it? Some will say that we practice it here at Dana. Those who say that do so because they are blind or refuse to see and face the facts. The only hope for the church is a practice of what we all agree to in word. The world wants a demonstration; not a lecture!

Christians must learn and be willing to admit that labeling much of the so-called tact and diplomacy of today is only a smoke screen to cover the real facts that trying to gain or retain the good will of the whole world in order to obtain or keep a position or popularity, in essence, to get food for the stomach, is but to "gain the whole world and forfeit one's life." Christians must learn to use diplomacy for Christ and not in order to save their own "skins."  
—L. M. A.

### "AIN'T YA NEVER HAD NO FETCHIN' UP?"

If the fellowship dinners are designed to train students in the fine art of eating, as some have stated they are, we need about seven to twenty-one every week, judging by the manners of some of the students. We make reference to an announcement that was made in the dining hall one day last week. Students must retain their regularly assigned tables during Saturday now because, in essence, a few of the students are not sufficiently matured or Christian to behave themselves as they do, or should do, when their mothers watch over them.

If students at college do not have enough Christianity to eat mannerly it is high time more definite action be taken in a direction that will effect a more vital Christian influence on the more "savage" element. It is a disgrace to any college, (not noise) but the manner in which some of the students tear into food like insane people. Pigs would blush were they forced to dine at such tables. People that are that way need Christianity more than anything else. Grace, gratitude and gracefulness are all the same word. When one has received grace he has gratitude and gracefulness, even in eating, follows in natural sequence. "Pigish" and selfish "eaters" need grace!  
—L. M. A.

"You are writing a gospel; a chapter each day, By deeds that you do and by words that you say. Men read what you write whether faithless or true. Say, what is the gospel according to you?"

### CHAPEL GLEANINGS (By Thelma Andresen)

The most important thing in life is to determine where the soul will spend eternity.

There are enemies in the church of today who are traitors not only to the Christian church but to Christ himself.

It is a serious thing to hear the word of God. Because hearing involves the responsibility of doing. Salvation, of course, depends on believing, not doing.

"Watch, and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." Will you sometime say you killed your soul to save your flesh?

Preach as if you saw Jesus in the third row and you will not see the deacon in the fourth.

"Any position is noble in proportion that nobility is brought to it."

Christianity is life. Can you distinguish between Christianity and some other forms of life?

Real grief is possible only to love. There is a deep undercurrent of grief in fine human souls for the suffering of their fellow-men.

Self sufficiency is always insufficiency.

The reason some people think some things sometimes is because they don't think.

We have the Lenten season in the church year. How much we have it in life is a question.

Paul preached the message of REPENTANCE and FAITH. What is the message of the church today? If we don't get a false message today, we, at least, get a diluted one.

It must be more than a mere reference to Gandhi and Socrates whom we can respect as men. Do we want the message of repentance and faith, or modern heathenism?

Christianity is a life. If you don't have any Christianity in your life, you have no Christianity.

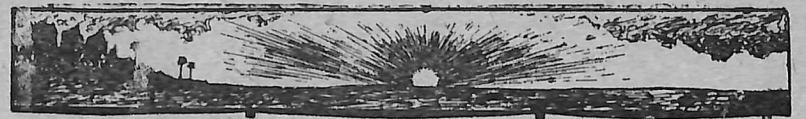
Does the New Testament Christianity actually exist?

### CANDID CAMPUS CHATTER By Becky Anderson

DO YOU KNOW THAT: Arlis Andersen is very adept when it comes to playing ping pong . . . Buck Sorenson could never make a good laundryman. Why? He puts socks and white shirts together. Results? Gray shirts . . . When it was Elna Jensen's birthday, she received seven letters for dinner alone, say nothing of supper . . . Emmert James talks in his sleep. He has had quite a bad case of it lately. Ask him about the time he said to Bob Hogzett: "Who are you talking to, me or —?" . . . A rumor is going around that all the cooties were chased out of Toody Hansen by Sheridan Svendsen when the choir went to Kennard . . . By the way, Art Tingley has been appointed (unofficially) first assistant to the silverware department in the kitchen . . . Oh yes, you do know that Bubbles and Toots, pardon me, I mean Anchor Sorenson and Homer Nielsen, have been spending very much of their time in the girls' dorm lately . . .

EXTRA! EXTRA! A strike was called in the boys' dorm! The victim, Emmert James, was locked in his closet by a certain Marvin Peterson, who sat outside the door on a chair and read "Readers Digest" for an hour and a half, while Emmert ate cookies. A truce was called when the supper bell rang.

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY: One day Sheridan Svendsen could not find his neckties. Leonard Andersen VERY obligingly went



### "CHRIST OUR PROPITIATION"

Christ's atonement on the cross was effective in three directions. He saves us through His atonement by becoming our redemption, our reconciliation, and our propitiation. These three aspects set forth the atonement in relation to Satan, in relation to man, and in relation to God. The atonement of Jesus is our redemption in that it was a price paid to Satan for our release. In this way it is related to Satan. It is our reconciliation in that it reconciles us to God through Christ. In this way it is related to man. And it is our propitiation in that it rendered God favorably disposed. In this way it is related to God. Propitiation is the aspect of salvation with which we want to pause for a few observations. God's wrath with the sin of man had to be appeased. This meant that Christ would have to bear in His body the total wrath of God against the sin of man. Jesus paid this full price by bearing, "in His own body on the tree", this woeful load. By His vicarious atonement He rendered God favorably disposed toward men. Thus God was propitiated.

The Old Testament word for mercy-seat means covering. The New Testament word "propitiation" also means a covering. Christ is our New Testament propitiation or covering. He propitiates God and renders Him favorably disposed. In the Epistle to the Hebrews the mercy-seat is called the propitiatory or covering. In the Old Testament tabernacle there was a trunk-like box called the ark of the covenant. The cover of this box was a solid

plate of gold. This plate of gold was called the mercy-seat. In this box, usually called the ark of the covenant, the tables of the law were resting. These tables of the law were the "handwriting of ordinances written against us". When God gave the blueprints for the construction of this ark He planned the mercy-seat so that it was just the right size in order to exactly cover the ark. In this way the tables of the law hidden within were completely covered by the mercy-seat, which is sometimes called the propitiatory. This Old Testament type must be interpreted in terms of Christ, our propitiation or mercy-seat. Christ is our covering and with His Robe of Righteousness He covers completely our guilt. The law of God can only command. It puts burdens and demands upon us but, casting us upon our resources, it offers us no divine power to enable us to fulfill the law. Christ is our mercy-seat or propitiatory because His perfect obedience to the law of God covers, propitiates, or satisfies, the "hand-writing of ordinances written against us".

During this Lenten season we should meditate upon Christ as the perfect covering for our sin. He becomes our mercy-seat and propitiation as He covers the tablets of the law, broken in the life of each of us. Christ in His perfect manhood obeyed the divine law in our behalf. By this He rendered God favorably disposed toward fallen man. Thus "He became unto all them that obey him, the author of Eternal Salvation."

—K. H. P.

along with Sheridan to help him find them. They searched and searched. Finally they were found—in Leonard's room!

OH BOY: Is there ever a hustle in the girls' dorm! They all rush for the irons, in preparation for the choir trip. Skirts are being pressed, blouses washed and ironed, and O yes, each girl has had to iron two surplices, too. We're pretty lucky to get new one, though, so we'll do it.

### LITERARY CORNER

The morn is up again, the dewy morn,  
With breath all incense, and with cheek all bloom,  
Laughing the clouds away with playful scorn,  
And living as if earth contained no tomb.  
—Byron.

Out of love and hatred, out of earnings, and borrowing, and lendings and losses; out of sickness and pain; out of wooing and worshipping; out of travelling, and voting; and watching, and caring, out of disgrace and contempt, comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws. Let him not slur his lesson; let him learn it by heart. Let him endeavor exactly, bravely, and cheerfully to solve the problem of that life which is set before him. And this, by punctual action, and not by promises or dreams. Believing, as in God, in the presence and favor of the grandest influences, let him deserve that favor, and learn how to receive and use it, by fidelity also to the lower observances.  
—R. W. Emerson.

What have I learnt where'er I've been,  
From all I've heard, from all I've seen?  
What know I more that's worth the knowing?  
What have I done that's worth the doing?  
What have I sought that I should shun?  
What duties have I left undone?  
—Pythagoras.

INFLUENCE should always be accented on the first syllable. EXPERT, the adjective, should be accented on the last syllable.

### COMMON ERRORS

RELAY should be accented on the last syllable whether it is used as a noun or as a verb.

A "k" should not be pronounced between the "g" and "th" in the word STRENGTH.

TRESPASS, as a noun or as a verb, should be pronounced with a short "a" and accented on the first syllable.

The "i" in RESPITE is short, not long.

- CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Sunday, April 2
- 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
- 7:30 P. M.—Marvin Nygaard.
- Sunday, April 9
- 10:45 A. M.—Dr. J. P. Nielsen.
- 7:30 P. M.—Anker Jensen.
- Sunday, April 16
- 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
- 7:30 P. M.—Andrew Staby.

### HARTWIG ARTICLE IN HIBBERT JOURNAL

Professor George H. Hartwig has received notice from L. P. Jacks, editor of the world famous Hibbert Journal, advising him that his manuscript, "Emerson's Attitude Toward Historical Christianity," will be published in the April issue of the Hibbert Journal. The Hibbert Journal is a quarterly without a superior in the English speaking world for theological, philosophical and educational expression.

- CALENDAR
- March 27—Fourth quarter begins.
- April 4—Choir returns from tour.
- April 6—Easter vacation begins at 5:0 p.m.
- April 11—School resumes at 8 p.m.
- April 19—Danish Crown Prince coming.

**ALUMNI**



**ALUMNI RESPOND**

A drawing of the old worn choir surplices by P. V. Hansen, together with the following little composition (call it poetry if you wish),

"The present surplices have served us well,

But now they're tattered and torn, Hardly fit to be worn." with a letter sent to 200 former Dana students from 1934 to the present date, February 27, added to the recent contributions of alumni to Dana. (Two contributions of \$50.00 and \$10.00 have been received recently).

The idea, Mr. Hansen states, grew out of a conference with Thorvald Hansen, present choir treasurer. The project was in connection with a survey being made by the Nebraska State Planning Board. The letter sent out presented the cause of the Dana library as well as that of the choir surplices.

In answer to the 200 letters sent out fifty replies have been received with a total contribution of thirty-five dollars, the greater part of which was designated to be used for the choir. The largest amount received from one individual was five dollars, coming from Miss Shirley Larsen. A couple of the samples of the replies received may indicate the spirit of them and be an inspiration to other former Dana students to remember their Alma Mater and her financial needs.

"I still hold memories of my good times at Dana and really enjoy contributing to this fund."

"I am only too glad to make my contribution."

It is interesting, says Mr. Hansen, that it is not only choir members who are contributing but also an equal number of former students who were not choir members. The spirit of generosity in which it was given was a very encouraging feature. The only trouble, he says, is that some have sent in a dollar bill but have forgot to return the completed form, the original purpose of the project.

Alumni, continue!

**PIERSON VISITS CAMPUS**

Every now and then old Dana has the privilege of seeing some of its former students, and such was the case March 13, 1939, when Miss Margaret Pierson from Sidney, Montana, visited Miss Ethel H. Jensen.

**PASTOR BOLLESEN HERE**

The Reverend M. P. Bollesen of Plainview, Nebraska, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday, March 21. He was graduated from Trinity Seminary in 1927.



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IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

**PRIZE ESSAY**

**THE PLACE OF AMERICANS OF DANISH DESCENT IN BUILDING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW**

—By—  
Anker M. Jensen, Student at Trinity Seminary

**WINNER OF THIRD PRIZE**

In The American Denmark Committee to New York World's Fair Essay Contest

"A voice from an island kingdom speaks to a world that is struggling for social adjustment in the midst of the complexities of industrial expansion. It is the voice of tolerant understanding rising above the discontented murmur of individual against individual, class against class, and race against race. Wherever motives are misunderstood and actions are misinterpreted, it conveys a spirit of friendly helpfulness, dispelling greed and conflict, and replacing antagonism with peace. That voice is transmitted across the sea to a new world which, though it amplifies the sound, does not change its essential character. In American surroundings, amid a variety of conditions, the voice of Denmark rings forth from thousands of people who, with roots in the past, knit their inherited ideal of sympathetic understanding into their hopes for the future.

The appealing charm of that voice reveals itself at any Danish American coffee table throughout the country, from the most elaborate home to the most modest. It is an echo from Tivoli, the gayest place in northern Europe. A delightful atmosphere of gaiety and happy ease permeates the sociability of the coffee table, giving abundant testimony to the Dane's capacity for enjoying himself and for spreading joy to others. Good will, spontaneously demonstrative, is coupled with warm generosity and happy ease. An inimitable spirit of hospitality radiates from the home to the guests, and the same spirit radiates to the World of Tomorrow from every community with a Danish nucleus.

The key note of that voice is peace. The discussions at the Danish American coffee table are conducted against a background of good humor, tempered with respect and consideration for all. They may not end in agreement—that they will end in tolerance. The Danish American does not believe in covering up differences of opinion by a political veneer or hypocritical deceit. He is too honest for that. He is just as frank as the open faced sandwiches which he serves. But because of his absolute genuineness, an attitude of sympathetic understanding always prevails in spite of discordant views. He does not hope for peace by bringing all people to an agreement. He is too well aware of the futility of such a project. People have too many innate differences for that. But he hopes for peace by bringing all people to a tolerant understanding of their essential differences. That ideal is part of his heritage. The people of Denmark are known the world over for their peaceableness and aversion to war. They are especially reluctant to take up arms against the government, and Denmark has suffered correspondingly little from the spirit of revolution.

In America, Danes have continued their study of how to get along with people. They have transmitted to succeeding genera-

tions a sensitiveness to what is attractive and noble in humanity as well as to what is lovely and beautiful in nature. The Danish American citizenry reflect this sensitiveness into the World of Tomorrow by a patriotic loyalty to the cherished country of their adoption and by a desire for preserving it through a promotion of the underlying principles of peace.

The voice of Danish-Americans sounds a significant note in a world where social adjustment is failing to keep pace with industrial expansion. As civilization in the World of Tomorrow becomes increasingly more complex, there will be a progressive need for new forms of social security legislation and cooperative endeavors. Danish Americans stand ready to meet that need, by virtue both of their heritage and of their genius for adaptation. In their background they have a country that has become a social laboratory, visited in steadily increasing numbers by individuals and delegations who seek the best way for man to maintain himself and to care for those who are helpless. In their temperament they have the characteristics that are congenial to a transmission of Danish ideals, whether they be in philosophy, economics, or science. But in their thinking they also have a high degree of common sense. They will therefore not attempt either to force a standardized social system upon all people alike or to transplant an economic ideal directly to a country for which it is not adapted. They are too conscious of the varying conditions that exist in different parts of the world to advocate a single remedy for all ills. Their contribution will therefore be a study of the universal needs of mankind, followed by an attempt to adjust the means for realizing them to the specific conditions of each territory.

The result will not be Utopia. The voice that speaks to the World of Tomorrow is not the fantastic outgrowth of misguided visionary enthusiasm, but the product of an intelligent consideration of such progress as is practical. Danish Americans are not fanciful dreamers. They have their roots in a kingdom of reason, where superiority is gained by intelligence and scientific management. It is this characteristic that will shape cooperatives to fit American needs, contribute the progressive farmer to the World of Tomorrow, and bring forth engineers of such high grade ability that they, like their brothers in Denmark, will be in demand throughout the world. Scientific precision will be united to a brotherly concern for the needs of others. The resulting combination is projected into future generations on a pulsating stream of genuine playfulness, which intensified the distinctive quality of that voice of intelligent understanding which speaks to the World of Tomorrow."

**SPRING COMES TO CAMPUS**

That season of the year (spring) has come when young men's fancies begin to turn, too. Robin stories are numerous. The college road has finally dried and has been dragged so that it is now smooth. Most of the snow has thawed and there have been several bright, shiny, balmy days. The sun is beginning to creep over the Missouri Valley bluffs

before breakfast and students on the east side of the dormitory are awakened in a brilliant daylight room. Even the grass is beginning to take on its fresh greenness of spring. That scene of the students walking to and from church on a balmy Sunday morning has already been experienced this year.

**AN ANSWER TO A CRITICISM**

Perhaps other alumni have the same question as that of Lawrence "Quarterback" C. Nelsen, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, who wrote in a few days ago. He asked us to publish other radio broadcasts which Dana might have in the future a few days ahead of time so he and others might be informed in time to listen. The last broadcast was not an-

**ROYALTY PLANS BEING MADE**

Preparations for the visit of the Crown Prince of Denmark to Dana on April 19 are now being made. However, definite information regarding the plans for that occasion are not yet available.

Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid will spend only a very short time here, as they are expected to arrive about two o'clock in the afternoon of April 19 and they will depart at five o'clock the same afternoon.

**FOUNDER OF DANA CELEBRATES**

The Reverend and Mrs. Andersen celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary in Los Angeles, California, March 9. The Reverend A. M. Andersen was the founder of Trinity Seminary and founder and first president of Dana College. He is ninety-two years old and was knighted fifteen years ago by the King of Denmark for his work in the field of education.

**FAIRCHILD SPEAKS TO TEACHERS**

County Superintendent Fairchild addressed the normal training students Tuesday evening, March 21, at eight o'clock in the education room in the administration building. He discussed qualifications, appearances, and practical suggestions concerning the question of the application of a teacher for a position.

**FACULTY MEMBERS AT CONFERENCE**

Five members of the Dana faculty, President Siersbeck, Dr. S. M. Thomsen, Miss Caroline Johnson, Dr. C. X. Hansen, and Miss Sena Bertelsen, attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at Hastings, Nebraska, March 24 and 25.

There were three assemblies: Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning. The principal speaker, Dr. Gould Wickey, spoke Friday evening. The theme of the conference was "Our Task in Higher Education."

Our own registrar, P. V. Hansen, has been treasurer of the association for the past two years.

**LAST SPEAKER FAILS TO COME**

Due to traveling connections Dr. Allen D. Albert, an American newspaperman, the last of four Rotary lecturers, scheduled to speak in the Dana chapel the morning of March 15, did not appear as previously announced. He spoke in the evening at the Blair High School on "American Neutrality."

announced or definitely planned until a few days before it was given. That is why it was not published before it was. We are sorry about it, but, of course, the Hermes does not plan the programs. She only reports them as they occur. If those planning them will not release news we cannot print it. (The Hermes welcomes letters of this type).

"Quarterback" writes "Maybe I'll be at Dana for Rally Day." It is May 7. It is hoped that many former Dana students will return to the campus for that occasion.

**CORRECTION**

In the last issue of Hermes it was stated that the Reverend Harold C. Jorgensen was the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Dana College. He is not

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**GREEN CLAD IRISH DANES**

On March 17 a casual observer coming to Dana for the first time, if he was unfamiliar with the college, could easily have been led to believe that, contrary to general opinion, Dana is an Irish school. Green ties, shirt, suits, dresses, sweaters, ribbons, and an endless array of other garments gave strong support to such an idea on St. Patrick's day.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**CHOIR APPEARS IN CHAPEL**

The morning chapel service March 22 was richly supplemented by two numbers, "Adoramus Te" and "Den store hvide Flok" (The Countless Host), by the Dana A Cappella Choir. This was its first appearance on the campus.

**HEAR THOMAS MANN LECTURE**

Professors Byron J. and Mrs. Langenfeld, George H. and Mrs. Hartwig and Dr. H. F. and Mrs. Swansen heard Thomas Mann, the greatest living man of letters, in the Central High school auditorium in Omaha March 25.

**PASTOR ROMER VISITS CAMPUS**

The Reverend Einer Romer of Viborg, South Dakota, was a visitor in the men's dormitory Thursday evening, March 24.

The students appreciate such visits by the pastors of our synod.

**HEAR LECTURE IN OMAHA**

On Thursday evening, March 24, the Trinity Seminary seniors heard a lecture on the "Oxford Group Movement" in Omaha by one of the most noted authorities on the subject.

**NEW DANISH BOOKS PURCHASED**

Several additions have been made to the Danish library this year. The latest of these is a DANISH-ENGLISH VOCABULARY by Ingeborg Stemann purchased for use by the advanced Danish class.

**GOLDBECK IS ALSO CHAUFFEUR**

Mr. Goldbeck added the role of chauffeur to his long list of duties when he acted in that capacity for Mrs. Siersbeck during the recent absence of President Siersbeck on his trip to the west coast.

The Reverend Father Arthur Mitchell of the Episcopal Church in Blair was a visitor at the men's dormitory Monday evening, March 13.

**FACULTY WIVES AT NIELSENS**

The wives of the faculty members met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen Friday afternoon, March 17. These meetings are held every month and have been for some time. Due to some oversight the Hermes has always failed to cover this aspect of the college's activities. The functions of this group will, however, be reported in the future.

**GLARBORG IS SHEEP HERDER**

The following excerpt from a letter Mr. Earl Glarborg, who left here a few weeks ago and went to his home in Idaho, sent to his roommate gives an idea of the variety of experiences that Dana students can expect to meet when they leave here. A few changes have been made. He did not know this would be printed and has not been consulted. Its unique interest to everyone is the reason for its being printed.

**FARM HIGHLIGHTS**

By Robert Taylor

Every morning at four o'clock, an alarm clock can be heard ringing in the boys' dormitory. Shortly afterwards you can hear a thud of feet, a rattling of milk cans (perhaps a little noise made while the boys finish the extra desserts), the rumbling noise of a Model "A" pick-up and thus, Howard and LeRoy Paulsen, brothers from Minden, Nebraska, are off to work. Twice daily they journey to the farm to do the milking and part of the other chores.

During the month of December the Dana College herd placed first in the state in the production of milk, due in a large measure to the very fine care given it by the farm manager and these two boys.

Both boys are taking an agricultural course and are in good scholastic standing.

Oscar Johnsen, the new tractor man and a full time employee at the farm, will soon be under way with spring work. It is said that he can hardly wait for the time to come when he will be driving the new 1939 Oliver, putting in spring grains and preparing the soil for corn.

**OXFORD GROUP LEAGUE THEME**

The Luther League meeting held Wednesday evening, March 15, featured speakers from college and seminary.

Kenneth Peterson gave a character sketch of Pilate, basing his study on Matt. 21:11-26.

The Oxford Group Movement was discussed by Verner Carlsen. After briefly relating its historical background, he outlined the ideals of this religious movement. These ideals are absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute selflessness, and absolute love. The spiritual activities of the organization pertain to sharing, surrender, restitution, and guidance.

Leonard Andersen, Thorvald Hansen, and Kenneth Peterson were chosen as the executive committee to make plans for the L. S. A. A. Regional Conference to be held at Dana next fall.

**CHOIR MAKES THREE APPEARANCES**

During the week of March 12-19 the choir made two appearances, one at the First Lutheran Church of Blair, Sunday evening, March 12, and another at the Crowell Home Thursday evening, March 16.

First Full Concert at Kennard Sunday evening, March 19, the choir presented its first full concert at the First Lutheran Church of Kennard, Nebraska. The success of the presentation promises well for the success of the spring tour beginning Friday, March 24.

Aberdeen, Idaho, March, 1939.

Dear Friend and Ex-Colleague:

"I finally got my much coveted degree of 'Bachelor of sheep-herding' . . . .

"I'm by myself six miles from town and snowed in good and proper. I haven't much to do, though, except cook, read and see that my sheep are safe.

"I think I'm a better student now than I ever was at Dana. I get out a 'math' book every now and then; even read fifty pages in a Latin text one night, and even joined the Book-of-the-Month Club to get some good reading.

"I'm going to have to walk through snow for half a mile to get this off and then if the mail carrier gets through on horseback you'll get it in three or four days and if he doesn't it'll be longer.

"So long and good luck to you and the rest of the happy family. I can't write to all of 'em, but tell 'em to drop me a line anyway.

"As ever,  
Earl."



**DANA TRIPS LUTHER 31-26**

An accurate passing, fast breaking Dana College basketball team masterfully out-played and outscored an inspired Luther squad at Wahoo to the tune of 31-26. Although it was Luther's Homecoming game, played on their floor, Dana disregarded this handicap and went on to win easily.

The game started with the tall Luther center dropping in three quick baskets to put the blue clad warriors of Wahoo in the lead 6-0. After a Dana time-out, Bobby Hogzett intercepted a Luther pass and dribbled to the foul line where he hit the meshes for two points. This was quickly followed by Berkley Peterson's basket and then Hogzett hit again before the quarter ended. The score at this point of the game was 6-6. Soon after the start of the second period Art Jensen dropped in a long one that put Dana into a lead that Luther never overcame.

As the game progressed a decided advantage in ball-handling and basket shooting was noticed in the Dana team, so that after the passing of the third quarter, the Luther team had to resort to shooting from any position on the floor in hopes of some way closing the scoring gap between the two teams.

Art Jensen was the spearhead of the Viking attack with 12 points, closely followed by Homer Nielsen with 10 points. Also adding points to the Dana score column were Bobby Hogzett and Berkley Peterson with 4 points each and Marvin Peterson with 1 point. Although failing to score, Emert James showed up well defensively as he time and again bottled up the Luther scoring attempts.

**OLYMPIANS BEAT GLOBE TROTTERS**

In a fine basketball exhibition the Jesse Owen's Olympians downed the Harlem Globe Trotters 36-24. The game displayed two great teams well versed in the arts of passing and point-getting.

Both teams dispensed with the regular basketball rules and played under rules more lenient, thus providing many laughs as they resorted to the use of wrestling holds to keep the other team from scoring.

The Jesse Owen team seemed to have a little better passing attack thus giving them a few more shots at the basket which accounted for the difference in the score.

Sonny Boswell lead the Olympians in point getting, while Dan Dennis was the leading scorer of the Globe Trotters.

**SENIORS ACTIVE AGAIN NOW**

Dana banners, seals, and pillows are now being sold by the senior class. This is one of the activities carried on to raise funds with which to purchase a gift for the school at the end of the year. The members have also sold candy at the home basket ball games this season, and for a time, were selling basket ball pins and Dana souvenirs, such as letter openers and book marks, each with a picture of "Old Main" on it.

**CANDID CAMERA CLICKS ON PROFS.**

On Friday, March 10, we noticed the various faculty members looked their very best. All wondered why, but the mystery was cleared up when we saw the candid camera man drive up. A few preparations were made before he started his shooting, then no one escaped his ever-watching eye, and the teachers were taken in various characteristic positions, so watch your annual and you will see them all.

**W. A. A. BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES**

The W. A. A. rounded out its basket ball season Thursday night, March 16, with Fern Oleson's Amazons gaining top honors of the tournament by a bare 9 to 5 victory over Ferrol Adam's team. The game was fast, and rather too furious, all scoring being delayed until the second half.

Consolation honors went to Gladys Dobernecker's feminine six after dispensing with Agnes Larsen's team, 24 well-won points to 19.

**VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY TO BEGIN**

During the next few weeks intra-mural volley ball will keep the boys actively engaged in their leisure hours. Play will commence March 27, and all entries for intra-mural competition will be due at this time. Each team is allowed eight members and no member of one team will be allowed to play with any other team.

As volley ball demands more team work and less individual supremacy than does basket ball, a well-balanced team seems the likely one for the championship. But don't forget, anything can happen when the tall mix with the small in intra-mural volley ball.

**HORSE SHOE PITCHING STARTED**

The clang of steel against iron pegs rang forth to the campus the advent of spring. Several of the boys tried their skill in the scientific directing of horse shoes toward a metal peg in the ground twenty feet away. The horse shoe court located on the slope south of the administration building offers a fascinating diversion in this fine weather.

**VISITS SISTER WHO WAS ILL**

Ray Thomsen, Racine, Wisconsin, student was home with his sister and father a few days. His sister has been seriously ill.

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