

DEMOCRACY IS LECTURE THEME

The History Club will hold its annual spring meeting in the girls' reception room on April fourteenth at seven-thirty in the evening.

Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of United States history at the University of Nebraska, will be the speaker. He will speak on the opportune subject, "The Ramparts of Democracy." Dr. Sellers, who holds the rank of full professor, has spoken at Dana before, but several years ago. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and since then has written articles on certain phases of American history.

Special musical numbers will be given during the evening. All students and faculty members, who are interested in the lecture, are invited to attend.

LUTHER LEAGUE OBSERVES LENT

"Wilt Thou Lay Down Thy Life For Me?" and "Things Sacrilegious" were the titles of the talks given by Ethel H. Jensen and Clifford Hanson, respectively, at the Luther League meeting of March 29.

The character and life of the Apostle Peter were reviewed by Miss Jensen. Mr. Hanson stressed that one should analyze motives for thoughts, words, and deeds and remember that one's big task is to face the little problems.

Vice-president Alvin Reuter led the meeting.

DANIAN PLANS UNDER WAY

The work on the DANIAN by the editors, business manager, and their numerous assistants, is rapidly taking shape. The advertising section has already been submitted to the publishers and most of the photographs have been sent to the lithographers. As soon as they have completed their work, the whole DANIAN will be ready for the press. It is hoped that they will all be ready for autographing by the middle of May; however.

The snap shot contest, as I suppose you know, has closed. It is regrettable that it will be impossible to publish the pictures which will be taken after the campus blossoms forth in its springtime fullness. The winners of the contest will probably be published in next issue of the HERMES.

COLLEGE ROAD PAVING PENDING

Local authorities have been considering a possible solution to the problem of paving the road leading from the city of Blair to the college. They called for bids for the paving in accordance with a recent agreement of the land owners which included Dana, but none were submitted. No construction company would attempt to bid fearing the possibility of financial loss due to the smallness of the contract.

The Washington County supervisors are working on a plan now to overcome the barrier. It is possible that a concrete pavement may be laid instead of the so-called black-top. The community is doing its part. Dana must continue to cooperate.

Intolerance of intolerance is the worst of intolerance.

Committees Working To Recieve Royalty April 19th



Program, Banquet and Reception For Digni- taries Features

Committees have been appointed and arrangements are under way for the visit of Crown Prince Christian Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid who will be guests of Dana College, April 19, from two o'clock to five o'clock. The Crown Prince and Princess will motor to Blair from Omaha. After their stay in Omaha they intend to visit Des Moines, Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. On April 30 they will be the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park. They will sail for Europe on the Queen Mary, May 10.

Dr. J. P. Nielsen and the Rev. Paul Nyholm, the members of the program committee, have made tentative plans for a formal program to be held in the college auditorium immediately upon the royal guests' arrival. The choir will sing several selections at this program. This will be followed by a coffee banquet and more informal program. A reception for dignitaries will be held in the reception room of the girls' dormitory.

The other committees are: General Arrangements—Dr. N. C. Carlsen, the Reverend Lawrence Siersbeck, and George Hedlund, president of the Blair Chamber of Commerce.

Publicity—Dr. H. F. Swansen, the Reverend Siersbeck. Grounds and Parking—Commissioner J. E. Campbell, N. T. Lund, and Mayor P. C. Sorensen.

Transportation—L. L. Snyder. Flags and Decoration—Karl Christensen, Mrs. Paul Nyholm, and Mrs. H. F. Swansen.

Refreshments—Chef Arthur Merrill and James Mose.

Picture Committee—Pastor Elmer C. Christensen of Avoca, Iowa, and Ben Reeh.

L.S.A.A. CONFERENCE BEING PLANNED

Dana College is to have the privilege of being host to the Mid-West Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students Association when it meets in convention next fall. The committee appointed for making arrangements for this conference is going to begin plans immediately after Easter. This conference will be one of the greatest events ever held at Dana. It will bring to Dana College Christian students from the colleges and universities of four states.

The committee in charge includes Kenneth Petersen, Thorvald Hansen, and H. Leonard Andersen.

GOOD FRIDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

The small group of students who remained at the college during the Easter vacation met at the college chapel for Good Friday services at 9:00 A. M.

President Siersbeck spoke briefly on the suffering of Jesus and dwelt on events connected with His crucifixion. Appropriate hymns also were sung.

The Missouri River is higher than it has been for eighteen years.

ART STUDENTS AID IN DISPLAYS

By means of presidential proclamation, March 19-25 was National Wildlife Restoration week. Dana College aided in the displays downtown by means of posters, which were the contributions of our art department.

In the window of Hugh Cook's store was a stuffed beaver, grouse and duck. Along with this was a show card in color, pen and ink by Kenneth Lange. In the library was a poster by David Kolb. It was a scene with birds and animals which were realistic and true to color. Many compliments have been passed on to these posters. They may now be seen in the art department of Dana College.

HI! WELCOME HOME

Smiles abounded in great plenty last Tuesday. The choir was due to arrive home. "Pop" kept Thelma and Daggett in a constant state of the jitters by exclaiming every few minutes "Today's the day!" G. pulled out his watch hundreds of times, and Thelma kept her nose glued to the window from four o'clock until the bus pulled in. What a bedlam! A positive babel of voices rose on all sides. "Hi Oh- it's good to be back! We had a perfect time! But I'm so-o-o-o tired----" April showers did not dampen the enthusiastic welcome home.

When the choir left "Pop" suggested that he and "Coacn" might be able to do a good business with their cars by following the bus. Apparently they could have done even better business by going out to meet the bus on the return trip.

The choir had a successful tour. More definite information will be available in the next issue of the Hermes.

Only about twenty-five students remained for the Easter vacation.

RADIO-VICTROLA IS PURCHASED

Dana College's music students will be happy to know that the RCA Radio-Victrola, that was here on trial, has been purchased. This business transaction with the Patton Music Company was made possible through the gift of a friend that took care of the entire cost.

The new machine will be used mainly for playing records in the music appreciation class. The advantage of such a machine is that the tones are more clear and distinct than those produced by the old fashioned radio or victrola.

The first purpose to which the radio was put was the playing of the Dana College Male Quartet record. This almost proved disastrous to the record as they had both the radio and victrola turned on at once.

THEY ARE MUSTACHES

If you were to take a magnifying glass and look upon the upper lips of some of the seminary students there you would find a slight growth of hair. According to Webster, our preachers-to-be are making attempts at raising mustaches. The mustache is supposed to make the male more manly, more sophisticated and more wise than his "bare lipped" brother. It often seems to add to stature and physique. We know how much this "misplaced eyebrow" does for glamour and appeal to the opposite sex.

Now, seminary students, seriously considering all above and anything else that might be said in justification to the subject, have you been successful?

Some Iowa students were forced to walk across a washed-out bridge east of the Missouri River to get home.

If we understood we would love dining.

FUTURE EDUCATORS VISIT CONTEST

Sixteen girls of the normal training department were invited to the Washington County Spelling Contest of March 27 at Central High School. Under the direction of Mr. Eaton they corrected papers, rechecked them, and tabulated the errors. After having witnessed the spelling proficiency of the children the girls have vowed to use the spelling books Mr. Eaton gave them for more than souvenirs.

BIDDING PRAYER INTRODUCED HERE

A new idea was introduced in the chapel service Friday, March 31, known as Bidding Prayer. Its general purpose, President Siersbeck states, is for use on Friday during Lent.

The execution of the service is quite simple. A person in the audience bids for prayer and the leader complies with his request by praying according to the bidder's suggestion.

The plan here is not to make this a regular feature but only occasional.

NO MORE FLOODED SIDEWALK

An event that will be welcome to all students, present and past, who have tried to walk to church on Sunday morning without rubbers will come to pass in the near future, sometime before the Crown Prince of Denmark visits the campus, Registrar P. V. Hansen released this week. The sidewalk on either side of the large bridge at the foot of Dana Hill is being raised so that it will not be flooded when snow thaws or when the rains fall too heavily.

There were several guests at the Easter noon-day meal in the dining hall.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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WHY STUDY DANISH?

Nearly every year some student objects to studying Danish. They declare that there is "no sense" in studying it here in America. "We are living in America; not Denmark!" they vehemently assert.

May we venture to suggest one reason for studying Danish? The idea is not new. It simply supports the old argument that we should have Danish knowledge so we may be able to draw on the rich Danish literature so valuable to us. Those who take issues with this idea maintain that we can get all the Danish literature of any value in English translations. Without a doubt there is much truth in that. But our idea is that a man of Denmark is emerging from the pages of history destined, it seems, to go down in history as one of the greatest thinkers of all times, Soren Kierkegaard. He is being recognized more every year. Europe recognized him first, and now America has realized his greatness. The European universities have been studying him for a number of years. Princeton, Harvard and other great American universities have recognized his greatness. Among others, the head of the philosophy department of the University of Minnesota believes that in time Kierkegaard will be ranked with Plato. Wiser men than we have learned Greek just to study Plato; not because his writings weren't available in English but because it was the only way they could get "at him." Likewise, the day is coming when men (not Danes) will learn Danish just to study Kierkegaard, and then, won't those people's faces be red that couldn't see any need of learning Danish! Danes, don't let your prejudices deprive you of the wealth buried in your own people!

—L. M. A.

THE INSIGNIFICANT THINGS

When we reflect upon our lives as we live from day to day, we often reach the conclusion that the main part of the incidents that happen minute by minute are of little importance—in other words, that our lives are made up of insignificant things. Then, as we ponder, our fancy goes on to consider those people whom we call great, and we wonder if their lives could have been full of "insignificant things." We carelessly think that great deeds come only from great beginnings. It is an astonishment to us to discover that in so many instances, "insignificant things" have led almost directly to great deeds. We think of Bruce watching the spider, of Franklin with his little kite, of Archimedes as he made his great discovery, and of dozens of others. In each case, something that in our own lives we would call insignificant has led to greatness. Honesty bids us confess that innumerable other "insignificant things" have apparently led to no great results. But even if only one little thing when it is fully developed in the life of a man leads him to greatness, need we be so concerned over all those that pass by?

Granted that all this is true, what difference does it make to each one of us? We say that only the great, the geniuses, can rise to great things from insignificant beginnings, that we have no hope of doing such things. But do we not see that we only call them great, or geniuses, AFTER they have risen? Do we not see that they are only such as we are, and that they could not have been distinguished from the "common people" before they did their great work? Do we not see that it is God's way to use insignificant beings to accomplish His purposes? And we call them great AFTER God has used them—they who before were such as we are.

Can life ever be dull for us when we can look upon each "insignificant thing" in our lives as a possible beginning for some great work for humanity?

—E. M. R.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

(By Thelma Andresen)

What insurance are we laying to combat hopelessness when dreams and plans collapse? Have we any resources with which to meet these testings?

Peter fell because his sufficiency was not of God but of himself. If a man stands like that, he is bound to fall.

Eventually, ultimately, from an eternal standpoint, life is characterized by optimism, although it may not be optimism in the popular, superficial sense. There is that which is mistakenly called optimism, but in the face of life's severities it becomes froth. True optimism knows its sober, sincere moments; it is characterized more by depth of soul than by lightness of humor.

"Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee."

Man must go alone through most of life and if a man hasn't learned that he hasn't learned anything.

One of the encouraging marks of our time is the altruistic trend among certain groups to work towards the alleviation and elimination of human suffering.

"Ill fares the land (life), to hastening ills a prey
 Where wealth accumulates and men decay."—Goldsmith.

There are two ways to face tragedy—in Christ or in despair. Unless our education enables us to make the right choice in this weighty matter, it is merely a temporary, unprofitable occupation, a vain attempt to escape truth and reality.

JOSLYN MEMORIAL

Calendar for April

- April 9
 2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Sound film—"The Plow That Broke the Plains"
 3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by Mr. Gordon Giffen, "The American Theatre in the Hinterlands"
 4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Organ recital—Miss Esther Leaf
- April 16
 2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concerto program by Warren Leigh Berryman, Helene Wacek and Margaret Shotwell
 2:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Sound films—"The American Way" and "Let's Go America"
 3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by Prof. Earl H. Bell, "The Red Pioneer of Nebraska"
 4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concert by Wesleyan University Male A Cappella Chorus
 4:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Young Artists Program. Sponsored by Omaha Music Teachers Association
- April 23
 2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concert by Lincoln High School String Quartet and Clarinet Soloist
 2:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Sound film—"Inside Passage"
 3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by the Rev. Francis X. Reilly, S. J., "Lo, a Well-Meaning Book"
 4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concert by the St. Paul Choir of Lincoln
- April 30
 2:30 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Concert by the Peru Singers, under the direction of Prof. G. H. Steck
 2:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Sound films—"Rock and Ice," "Alpine Gardens" and "Beautiful Tyrol"
 3:30 o'clock, Lecture Hall
 Lecture by Miss Belle Ryan, "Random Notes on Elementary Education"
 4:00 o'clock, Concert Hall
 Organ recital—Mr. Martin W. Bush



EASTER PARADE

The Lenten season has been held forth again to a vast number of people, but with widely different meanings. For some it has been a time for the replenishing of spring wardrobes with an eye to the Easter parade. For others it has been a time of external preparation, such as fasting. To some few it has been a special season for prayer and meditation on the life of our Lord.

A few days hence and we shall commemorate again a parade to the "place of the skull"—a scene at once solemn and yet definitely characterized by noisy mockery. Here are trim, stern, dutiful, soldiers, sanctimonious priests, curious hangers-on, sorrowing friends of our Lord—and our suffering Christ Himself.

Quite different thoughts were in their minds; sternness tempered by occasional pity, as in the centurion; hatred and contempt in the hearts of the Jewish priests; the morbid curiosity of the mob for "another crucifixion"; doubt, fear, grief among the disciples. In the limelight of this awful scene we behold the cross-burdened Christ, but not seen and not understood is the great weight of world sin which weighs Him down.

That was Good Friday!

But now that day is gone; the dawn of the "first day of the week" brings certain women into the scene. They have come for the first "sunrise service" for our Lord. They are disappointed when an angel announces: "He is risen, he is not here. . . . But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter."

On that day and the days preceding His ascension, Jesus appeared to Mary Magdalene and other women, to the two disciples en route to Emmaus, to Simon Peter, to the disciples, later to Thomas, to the seven disciples at Galilee, to the five hundred, to James, and again to the apostles. They were concerned that they had seen Him and now realized how He had indeed fulfilled prophecy. He had given them assurance of eternal life.

Christ had appeared to His own

that He might allay doubts and fears, comfort and strengthen, that He might finally open the understanding of those who were "slow to believe". "Ought not Christ not have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" And as He spoke of Himself and His purpose, their eyes were opened and they knew Him.

That was almost two thousand years ago—the first Easter.

Today—what is its significance? We have a name for the day of Christ's resurrection; we decorate our churches with lilies; we behold the splendor of newly awakened spring. More important to some is the magnificent display of the Easter parade; and to a few only the essence of Christ's victory over death is vivid, and eternally true. He died, but He lives again. He died in my behalf, but He arose, that I too might live.

We sing and glorify His name because of it—the melodies float from joyous voices. But whence arises the melody? From a heart that simply employs and enjoys self-expression, or from a heart that is too full to retain the joy in the deep truth that Christ died—and arose, for me?

After the "sunrise services" and the Easter morning worship, and the Easter evening cantata, does its import linger? Were your eyes opened on that occasion so that you knew Him? Did your heart burn within you as you communed with Him? Did He appear in vision to you—and was He very real? If not, why did you celebrate Easter? Was it merely vanity and show? Oh friend! Turn your eye inward, and dwell again on those awful moments at Golgatha; look at your inner life encrusted in a shell of worldliness, and ask your Master if indeed your sins were hung upon that tree.

"IT IS FINISH'D", HEAR THE CRY,
 LEARN OF JESUS CHRIST TO DIE.

CHRIST IS RISEN! HE MEETS OUR EYES,
 SAVIOR TEACH US SO TO RISE.
 —O. V. M.

LITERARY CORNER

The world is too much with us;
 late and soon,
 Getting and spending, we lay
 waste our powers;
 Little we see in Nature that is
 ours.
 We have given our hearts away,
 a sordid boon!
 This sea that bears her bosom to
 the moon,
 The winds that will be howling at
 all hours,
 And are up-gathered now like
 sleeping flowers—
 For this, for everything, we are
 out of tune;
 It moves us not
 —William Wordsworth.

Our destinies o'erleap their mortal state,
 And claim a kindred with you; for ye are
 A beauty and a mystery, and create
 In us such love and reverence from afar,
 That fortune, fame, power, life have named themselves a star.
 —Lord Byron.

—The more thou knowest, and the better thou understandest, the more strictly shalt thou be judged, unless thy life be also the more holy.
 —Thomas A Kempis.

Is there but one day of judgment—every day is a Dies Irae, and writes its irrevocable verdict in the flame of its West.
 —John Ruskin.

For there is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in Work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works: in Idleness alone is there perpetual despair
 —Carlyle.
 The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
 And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
 Await alike th' inevitable hour.
 The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
 —Thomas Gray.

When great men permit themselves to be cast down by the continuance of misfortune, then they show us that they were only sustained by ambition, and not by their mind; so that plus a great vanity, heroes are made like other men.
 —Rochefoucauld.

But it is possible to study until one has studied oneself deep into error.
 —Lessing.
 Ye stars! which are the poetry of heaven!
 If in your bright leaves we would read the fate
 Of men and empires,—'tis to be forgiven,
 That in our aspirations to be great,

I can easily conceive of a man without hands, feet, head; for it is only experience that teaches us that the head is more necessary than the feet. But I cannot conceive of a man without thought—it would be a stone or a brute.
 Thought constitutes the greatness of man.
 —Pascal.

ALUMNI



Helen Olsen Operation Fatal Former Dana Student

Dana alumni and students were saddened to learn of the death of Miss Helen Olsen of Belmont, Iowa, on March 17, after an appendicitis operation.

Helen, after attending Waldorf College at Forrest City, Iowa, for a year, came to Dana and completed the two-year teacher training course, and was graduated from that course in 1937.

She was well-liked and formed many friendships during her year at Dana. She has visited the campus several times since her graduation. To the members of the W. A. A., of which Helen was a member, she will be remembered as one of the Iowa girls who could really play basketball. She was also a member of the Dana Pep Club.

Since her graduation and up until the time of her death, she was a rural school teacher near her home. She was a cousin of Enoch Rasmussen, a student at Dana this year.

Paulsen Visits Here

Clarence Paulsen, a student at Dana last year and the previous year, was a visitor on the campus a few days during the Easter holiday. Mr. Paulsen's home is in Blair and he visited with his parents. He is now attending Augsburg college in Minneapolis. He expects to return either to Dana or to Trinity some time in the future.

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THE VALUE OF LITERATURE

Part II—Anker Jensen

Some time ago I watched a Dana student imitate a dog. He did it so realistically that the boys who were watching him all laughed. The imitation gave them more pleasure than the dog himself would have done. Similarly, the imitation of a professor sometimes gives a student more pleasure than the professor himself. This is because the human mind naturally delights in imitation. Human actions may be imitated worse than they are, or better than they are. Upon this principle, according to Aristotle, rests the basic distinction between comedy and tragedy. The former imitates the actions of men worse than they actually are, by magnifying the ludicrous and exaggerating peculiarities, somewhat in the manner of a cartoon. The latter imitates men better than they are by magnifying heroic qualities and noble attributes, somewhat in the same way as is done by a great oil painting. The result in either case is pleasure.

The pleasure that is derived from an imitation depends, not upon whether the ludicrous or the magnificent is imitated, but upon the extent to which we can recognize the original in the imitation. If a person had never seen a dog, he would obtain no pleasure from seeing the actions of a dog imitated. Similarly, if a person had never experienced fear, he would obtain no pleasure from a piece of music designed to imitate the emotion of fear. The writer who wishes to please many people, then, must imitate the actions of men that are familiar to many people. Herein, according to Samuel Johnson, lies the essential greatness of Shakespeare, namely, that he was able to reproduce actions of men which are familiar to people in all ages. If Shakespeare had imitated only the actions of men that are peculiar to a specific country or a particular age, his drama would have lacked that universal appeal and enduring charm with which we usually credit it. Samuel Johnson says: "Nothing can please many, and please long, but representations of GENERAL nature. PARTICULAR manners can be known to a few, and therefore few only can judge how nearly they are copied."

Shakespeare is, above all writers, the poet that holds up to his readers a faithful mirror of manners and of life. His characters are not modified by the customs

of particular places, unpracticed by the rest of the world, by the peculiarities of studies or professions, which can operate but upon small numbers, or by the actions of transient fashions or temporary opinions; they are the genuine progeny of common humanity, such as the world will always supply and observation will always find. His persons act and speak by the influence of those general passions and principles by which all minds are agitated and the whole system of life is continued in motion. In writings of other poets a character is too often an individual; in those of Shakespeare it is commonly a species." The student I mentioned at the beginning of my article had something akin to Shakespeare in this, that he represented the species rather than the individual. All the students enjoyed the imitation, even though they had never seen the particular dog that was being imitated; and this is because the actions that were imitated were true, not simply of a particular dog, but of dogs all over the world, in every age. We see, then, that the writer who wishes to have a wide appeal must imitate general and universal rather than specific actions and characteristics. The writer who pictures such universal concepts as love and marriage, adventure, life, death, money-making, etc., will have a wider appeal than the one who imitates the lofty flights of an Oriental mystic. This is because many people are in love, or have been in love, or know someone else who is in love or has been in love, and in that way are familiar with the concept of love. But few people know what it is like to soar into the lofty realms of Oriental mysticism. The person who writes for the "Saturday Evening Post" will accordingly have a wider appeal than the one who writes for some obscure theological journal even though it is without superior in its own specific field. I, of course, say this advisedly, with all due respect, and without reflections and aspersions, because the appeal of the latter may be just as great in its intensiveness as the former is in its extensiveness. Which is the more preferable approach I hardly dare say, but I shall see if I can find room for the ideal in a subsequent article.

CANDID CAMPUS CHATTER

By Becky Anderson

CHOIR CUT-UPS: Evidently the German students who went on the choir trip had good intentions. They held a little German class now and then . . . Art Tingley says, "A coke is like an Alka-Seltzer, only it tastes better" . . . One funny thing was that there were never any arguments as to whom was to ride in "Trofast" . . . Lois Lynghe worked on her tablecloth (crocheted) . . . Many kids took history books along, but don't tell anyone—they weren't opened . . . Many nicknames were acquired on the choir trip, such as "Dimples" Andersen, "Pegleg" Hansen, "Winnie" Bach . . . Every time the bus went down a hill, Hillerup Rasmussen said, "Feet off the floor, everybody!" . . . Gladys Dobernecker always kept her coat on "until her feet got warm" . . . Rodney Hansen had a Charlie McCarthy novelty which

said "Hello, Sweetheart." He claims it is for the ONE in Minneapolis . . . "Dimples" Andersen just about mailed a letter—in a waste container in Albert Lea . . . "Curly" Sorenson read Paul Neve fairy stories in bed . . . Sheridan Svendsen sang Christmas carols on the way to Hutchinson . . . Bette Wolff received fifty-three letters while on the choir trip. Davy Kolb named her "Pickle-puss" because she hounded the pickle dishes . . . Shirley Bondo was so anxious to get home that she rode in the Ford. A breakdown was faked for her benefit. She was ignorant of that at the time and was more than willing to assist Paul when he was "fixing" it . . . Lorraine Peterson and Ray Carlsen got the names, "Blondie and Dagwood," because Ray's hair stuck up in back. Guess he slept on it wrong . . . Iola Petersen was pestering Harold Sorenson, then Ray Andersen suggested to Harold, "Jump down her throat and swing on her tonsils, why don't you?" . . . Joyce McLeod says to those who swallow their gum, "Tie a string on it!" . . . Austin Bach was telling that he came from Japan. Rodney Hansen said, "Just like all the other 5- and ten-cent articles!" . . . One night Ellen Gebuhr dreamt that she was in the bus with her curlers in, so she busied herself and took them out. The next morning her hair was straight . . . One day four (4) ducks stopped the bus!!! . . . Marge Christensen and Bob Wildrick had cones at almost every stop . . . Ferrol Adams bought radishes and pretzels at stops . . .



Carlsen Goes to Graettinger.

Verner Carlsen has accepted a call extended to him by the St. Paul's Danish Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Graettinger, Iowa. Mr. Carlsen will begin to serve the charge this summer after his graduation from Trinity Seminary and his ordination at the synodical convention at Oakland, California.

* * *

Students Conduct Chapel

During Holy Week the seminary seniors have read the Passion history for chapel services. A certain portion is read each day. The selections read are taken from the four gospels and are arranged in the Common Service Book of the United Lutheran Church.

* * *

Tange Called to Shelby

The United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Shelby, Iowa, has extended a call to Irving Tange, a seminary senior. Mr. Tange has accepted the call and will take over the work this summer, following his graduation from Trinity Seminary and his ordination at the synodical convention in June.

CHOIR HAS NEW SURPLICES

A few weeks ago the choir management was scratching its bald spot trying to figure out how to get new surplices to improve the appearance of the group on its silver-anniversary tour. A very welcome suggestion resulted in an appeal to several graduates for contribution. They responded generously. Even with this encouragement the enterprise seemed too big a bit to chew. As the choir's surplice committee was ready to bow in defeat, Andrew Staby stepped penniless into the picture. Not having cash to give, he donated a surplice which he possessed. Upon inspecting the gift the committee discovered it to be of excellent material. They also learned that the choir, with which Mr. Staby had sung in Portland, Maine, was no longer in existence. With this information the committee hastened an attempt to purchase as many of these surplices as possible. The result was very satisfactory. Several of the Maine people donated their surplices as Mr. Staby did, and the remainder necessary to outfit the small cost. The amount donated by graduates coincided nicely with the price of the surplices.

The alumni who contributed to the purchase of these new surplices were P. V. Hansen, June Jorgensen, Priscilla Wrich, Beulah Beard, Ruth Johnson, David Simonsen, Marjorie Boye, E. R. Andersen, Harriet R. Larsen, Victoria Madsen, Margery Nelson, Leone Watson, Gena Madsen, Vita Kildebeck, Ingrid Nielsen, Irene Andersen, Ruth Pagh, Bernice Pedersen, Edward A. Larsen, Frances Kronberg, Shirley Larson, Leona Johansen, Bertha G. Andersen, Arne Voetmann, Vita M. Hansen, Marian Peterson, Irma Nelson, Lilly Andersen, Inger A. Jensen, Lucille Neve, Lillian Larsen. Several of the persons listed above also contributed to the library in addition to Alvin Carlsen, Anker Jensen, and Alice Traum.

"Toody" Hansen and Rhoda Carlsen would count the proceeds from the night before and they would jingle it . . . The choir appreciated the lunch at Muriel Edling's home in Luck, Wisconsin . . . Ruth Nielsen would do solo work in the bus on all Danish songs . . . Morris Hansen hitch-hiked to Milwaukee for Easter . . . Norma Staby said at dinner time in Evan: "This is manna from Evan!" . . .

DANA DUST: So Leonard Nielsen got sunburned! Bet his face was red! . . . Andy Staby changed the name of his car to

"Martin Luther"—"Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise."

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Easter Sunrise Service Held

Students and Guests Worship at Six A.M. Have Easter Breakfast



An Easter sunrise service was sponsored by the Luther League April 9. The students who remained for the holidays, members of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church of Blair, and other friends gathered in the college auditorium Easter morning at six o'clock. The program consisted of a pipe organ prelude and postlude played by Miss Harriet Cornell, Scripture reading and prayer by Raymond Andersen, vocal solo by Robert Hogzett, and an address by the Reverend Lawrence Siersbeck. Three hymns, "He Is Arisen," "Rise, Hero Bold," and "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen," were sung by the audience.

After the service the guests gathered with the students in the dining hall for an Easter breakfast.

FARM HIGHLIGHTS

Livestock on the college farm is increasing quite rapidly. Approximately one hundred spring pigs have been farrowed in the past eight weeks, all of which are pure bred Hampshires. The new hog house was found to be quite advantageous during the farrowing of these spring pigs.

Four hundred purebred Leghorn chicks were purchased from the Gaydou Hatchery last week. These chicks, according to Mr. Gaydou, are the best that can be obtained.

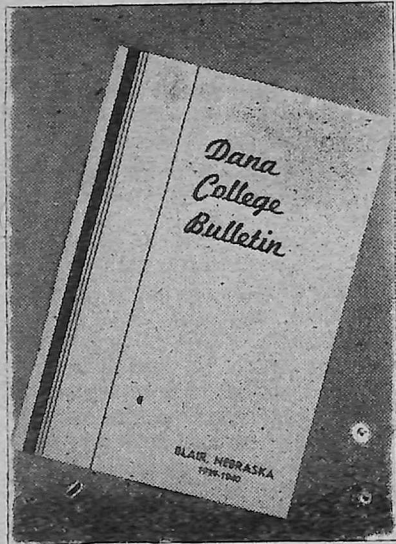
From a cross of Black Australorps on White Leghorns, we have obtained as a result what is called the Austro-White. By saving eggs from our Leghorn hens and having Mr. Gaydou hatch them, the farm now has 350 Austro-White hybrid chicks.

It also gives general information about the history of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, its location, and its physical equipment. The cover of the catalogue is carried out in the Dana scheme of colors—red and white.

The preparation of such a catalogue for printing is, indeed, a difficult task. Many hours must be spent in painstaking research upon different subjects. A catalogue committee consisting of Dr. S. M. Thomsen, Dr. H. F. Swansen, and Dr. C. X. Hansen met early this winter. They studied the old catalogue with a view to make the new catalogue more uniform, especially in the description of courses. The committee then turned the work over to the president who rephrased most of the courses. The work was then turned over to the registrar. In this connection, it is the registrar's duty to see that any recommendations by the board of trustees and the faculty with reference to scholastic standings, standards, and courses, as well as scholarships are all in their proper places. In addition, all of the majors outlined must be checked with the description of courses to see that the numbers are identical as well as the hours of credit offered. Further, all of the required subjects must be listed, such as two hours of religion each year, two years of physical education, and, in the case of students planning to teach, the education courses must be listed properly and included in sufficient number to meet the requirements of the department of education. Such courses as physiology and hygiene must also be listed, marked, and itemized as required courses. After this phase of the work is completed, it is necessary to see that previous years' graduate lists are included and the registration of students for the current year is given together with a summary of enrollment.

NEW CATALOGUE OFF PRESS

The new catalogue for 1939-40 is now off the press. About one thousand catalogues have been sent to various individuals, reading rooms, and colleges in the United States. A revision of the old catalogue, the new catalogue contains full information as to courses offered, student activities, scholarships and honors, and a detailed account of the expenses in-



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GROUP TO CHURCH DEDICATION

Six college and seminary students enjoyed a short spring vacation at the homes of friends and relatives on the week-end of Mar. 26. Thelma Andersen, Fern Oleson, Clifford Hanson, and Irving Tange journeyed to Hutchinson, Minnesota so that they could be present at the dedication of a new

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TOWN BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Both the boys and girls this year will engage in intra-mural volleyball in an effort to determine a girls' and boys' champion at the college this year.

The girls' league and teams have not been announced as yet, but it is generally understood that it will consist of a four-team league. The girls have been practicing to some extent and one may rest assured that many a hot battle will be waged before the girls' champion team is decided.

The boys' league is one composed of six teams with every team having a very good chance of winning the coveted title. Boys' teams and their captains are: Spikers with Bob Hogzett as captain; Buckshots with Ray Thomsen as captain; Hillbillies with Ed Harboe as captain; Flatfoot Floogies with Harold Hughes as captain; Shadle Business Men with Bissel as captain; and Scrubs with Clifford Hansen as captain. As yet the first round has not been completed and so the results of the competition cannot be given.

TENNIS COURTS READY

Work on the three tennis courts on the lower campus was started a few weeks ago. They are being rolled and packed in preparation for the spring tennis season. It is rumored a tennis tournament will be sponsored. More information will be forthcoming.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter Sunday, April 9
10:45 A.M. Dr. N. C. Carlsen.
No evening service.

Sunday, April 16
10:35 A.M. The Rev. L. Siersbeck.
7:30 P.M. Marvin Nygard.

Sunday, April 23
10:45 A.M. Dr. C. B. Larsen.
7:30 P.M. Verner Carlsen.

church there. Rosa Jensen and Andrew Staby visited near Ringstead, Iowa.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL PARTY IN MAKING

The committee for the all-school party is now making preparations for this event. Plans for the social activities and the refreshments are being supervised by the different members of the committee. As yet no definite date has been set, but it will probably be in the latter part of April. Miss Helen Rebecca (Becky) Andersen is chairman of the committee in charge.

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E. A. Rounds

Third Floor and Scrubs Tie For Second Place

Captain Willard Phipps and his intra-mural team were crowned college champs as a result of a forfeit by the third floor team, who had cinched a tie for second position and had a chance to wrestle the title from the Phipps Town Boys before illness hit their ranks and necessitated the forfeit.

The Championship team is composed of Robert Taylor, Ray Carlsen, Paul Bentley, Victor Vig, James Campbell, Austin Bach, Rodney Hansen and Captain Phipps. Taylor, junior forward on this team, led the team in scoring and was also the high point man of the league. The "Townies" were a combination of a smooth passing attack and a dazzling fast break as they, time and again, sent Taylor into the clear for set-ups. Campbell, the pivot man on this squad and Phipps, one of the guards were constant scoring threats and also were joined by Victor Vig in turning in many good defensive games as they climbed the throne to the title.

The Third Floor team and the Scrubs were runnerups in the intra-mural league were also fine teams. However, they didn't stand out offensively as much as the Town Boys, but were able to match them defensively and physically. The Third Floor team and the Scrubs were somewhat of a hard luck team as several times they were weakened in their games by the loss of their players due to illness.

The defensive work of both teams made them constant threats and perhaps either one might have won the championship had not the Town Boys been such an exceptionally strong team.

There being six teams in the league, necessitated playing each team twice for a total of ten games. Of the ten games, the Town Boys won nine and lost one, while the Third Floor team and the Scrubs won seven and lost three.

Final Standings of Teams

Won	Lost	Team
9	1	Town Boys
7	3	Third Floor
7	3	Scrubs
5	5	Crack Shots
2	8	F. F. F.
0	10	Norsemen

Intra Mural Scorers

Points	Player
170	Taylor, T. B.
93	Phipps, T. B.
69	H. Sorensen, Scrubs
68	Campbell, T. B.



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