

Denmark's Royal Couple Greet Their Native Sons And Daughters



Above is the Royal Couple at the "Kaffebord" in the dining hall of the ladies' dormitory. They are seated with their backs to the west wall. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. L. Siersbeck, Crown Prince Frederik, President L. Siersbeck, Crown Princess Ingrid, and Dr. N. C. Carlsen. The girls standing in the background are Dana students acting as waitresses. The United States flag and the painting of the Dana Campus lend an apt background.

Crown Prince Plants Memorial Oak. Princess Receives Bouquet Graciously

"Kaffebord" Creates Danish Setting

Their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland, were accorded a royal reception at Dana College on Wednesday afternoon, April 19. Throngs began to file into the auditorium at one o'clock, although the royal party did not appear until over two hours later. By two o'clock there was only standing room left in the auditorium, and within half an hour the building was packed to capacity with people crowding in the entrances, and many standing outside, eager to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitors.

Before the appearance of Their Royal Highnesses, the audience was entertained with music by the Dana College A-Capella choir and the Dana male quartette. The choir, seated in the center of the balcony, presented a very striking picture in their new gleaming white surplices. As the strains of familiar Danish songs were heard from the balcony, many ears were perked in attention.

Soon the people in the entrances began to appear excited and eyes were looking in eagerness for the royal party which had just arrived in a long, low, dark green Cadillac with uniformed driver and escorted by a long string of motorcycle police, Nebraska State Safety Patrol, and other official dignitaries. As the organist, Miss Harriet Cornell, played the "Choral From Suite Gothique" by Boellmann, Their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid proceeded to the center of the stage where they were seated in two blue velvet chairs. At their right sat the Countess Reventlow and other Danish dignitaries accompanying Their Royal Highnesses, and at their left sat President Lawrence Siersbeck, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Professor Paul Nyholm, and Mayor P. C. Sorensen.

The audience joined in a hearty welcome to Their Royal Highnesses by singing the Danish national anthem, "Kong Christian." While everyone remained standing the organist played the Icelandic national anthem, "O Landets Gud! vort Hjemlands Gud!" after which all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Professor Paul Nyholm introduced the first speaker, Mayor P. C. Sorensen, who brought a greeting from the city of Blair.

Twins Present Flowers

All eyes were on Her Royal Highness as she smiled with delight when Mildred and Marilyn, twin daughters of President and Mrs. Siersbeck, presented her with a basket of flowers, a gift of the city of Blair.

A greeting and welcome on behalf of Dana College was given by Lawrence Siersbeck, after which the president of the synod, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, presented a greeting to Their Royal Highnesses and also a greeting to be carried by them to His Majesty King Christian X of Denmark.

Prince Likes Music

The eyes of Crown Prince Frederik were fixed intently upon the balcony as the choir, under the direction of Professor Elwood Kraft, sang "Gloria Patri" of Palestrina and "Dejlig er Jorden", arranged by Christiansen. His Royal Highness is very musical and he is especially fond of the Danish songs.

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Crown Princess Ingrid has arisen and is about to receive the bouquet presented to her by Mildred and Marilyn, twin daughters of President and Mrs. Siersbeck, in behalf of the city of Blair. The scene is in the college auditorium. In a charming manner she is graciously trying to persuade the girls to remain on the stage with her. They think it wise, however, to follow the instructions given them to leave as soon as they have executed their mission.

SNAP-SHOT CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First prize in the snap-shot contest, sponsored by the 1939 Danian editors, was awarded to Leo M. Andersen. Second prize went to Victor Lauritsen, and third to Leonard Nielsen. A group of judges selected by H. Leonard Andersen, editor, and Clifford Hanson, assistant editor, made the decisions. The winner of first prize receives a free copy of the 1939 Danian, the winner of second, two rolls of film, and the winner of third, one roll of film.

This contest was a result of the ingenuity of the editors of their effort to obtain a cross-section of campus life in pictures. The prize snaps will appear together with about six pages of others in the Danian which, the editor states, will be printed and ready for distribution by the middle of May.

The contest closed Friday, March 31. The judges disclosed that comparatively few entries were submitted.

HISTORY CLUB HAS LECTURER

Friends and members of the History club met for the annual spring meeting on April 14 in the girls' reception room. The meeting was opened by the president, Adolph Kloth. A short business meeting was held, after which the violin ensemble played two numbers.

Dr. Swansen, the club's advisor, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of United States history at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Sellers chose as his subject a very timely topic, "The Ramparts of Democracy". The meeting was closed with a song by the Dana male quartette. Refreshments were served.

The essence of Dr. Sellers' lecture was that the ramparts of democracy are human nature.

ATLANTIC GUESTS

President L. Siersbeck and family were guests at Atlantic, Iowa, Sunday, April 23. The occasion was a homecoming for the congregation which Pastor Siersbeck served for a number of years. The Reverend Siersbeck is the only former pastor of the field under its present synodical affiliation.

OCCUPATIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

A vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the Commerce department of Dana, will be held on the campus Friday afternoon, May 5. High school seniors from the schools comprising the East Central Nebraska Activities Conference will be present. About sixty-five seniors and their sponsors are expected.

Twelve leaders, chosen from the local community, representing different occupational groups, will conduct forty-minute discussions concerning the choice of occupation as a life work.

CLEAN-UP WORK ON A FACE

Showing a splendid display of courage and endurance, thirty boys from the men's dormitory subdued Orval Cole, the strapping fighter of 130 pounds, and shaved off the fuzz that has coagulated on his face for the last three months.

Determined to fulfill the wish of the administration to "clean up everything", these crusaders overcame the struggling victim and soon had his appearance in harmony with the campus after clean-up day. Orval had conceived the idea of growing a beard from a visit to Omaha when he saw the preparations for the great Union Pacific Golden Spike day.

SIERSBECKS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

As a pleasant culmination of an Easter day, President and Mrs. Siersbeck entertained the students remaining at Dana during the Easter vacation at their home in the evening. The playing of games and singing constituted the greater part of the program until Mrs. Siersbeck served a delicious lunch.

PASTORS VISIT DANA CAMPUS

The Reverends John M. Jensen of Spencer, Iowa, and Knud Larsen of Laurel, Nebraska, were visitors on the campus recently. Pastor Jensen is the editor of the Ansgar Lutheran.

SENIORS SPONSOR BASKET SOCIAL

A basket social will be the highlight of the senior class program on the evening of May 12. The program is to be held in the college auditorium after which the baskets brought by the ladies will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Every purchaser of a basket, it is understood, will share the contents with the lady who brought it. There is, the committee in charge states, no admission fee and all ladies, students and outsiders alike, are invited to bring baskets for the sale. The proceeds will be used to purchase a gift to be presented to the college by the seniors when they graduate. It was unofficially disclosed that prizes will be presented to the ladies whose baskets are judged the most beautiful and original.

DANA STUDENT IS ORDAINED PASTOR

C. Kenneth Larsen, a member of the student body at Dana, was officially installed as minister of the Church of Christ in Blair, on Monday evening, April 17. Dr. Clutter, president of the National Bible College at Wichita, Kansas, officiated. The laying on of hands was administered by each individual elder of the Blair church. The occasion was made beautiful by its utter simplicity.

Mr. Larsen disclosed that his ordination does not give him the title of Reverend. The only title he receives, according to his church, is pastor, but, he states, he prefers to be addressed by the students as he has been heretofore, just Mr. Larsen, or "Kenny." He said, "I'm still just a human being."

JORGENSENS SPEND NIGHT HERE

The Reverend M. Jorgensen with his family stayed at the college the night of April 11, while on their way to Brush, Colorado. He was coming from Brooklyn, New York, where he has been a pastor for nine years, to Brush to answer to a call to be the director at the Ebenezer Mercy Institute.

The college music group presented a concert at the Hill Creek school house Sunday evening, April 23.

CARLSEN, PETRUSSON RALLY SPEAKERS

Dr. N. C. Carlsen, synodical president, and the Reverend Edwin W. Petrusson, editor of the Young People's section of The Ansgar Lutheran, it was disclosed Saturday, will be the main speakers for the Youth Rally to be held May 7 on the Dana Campus under the sponsorship of the Dana Luther League.

Dr. Carlsen will address the group at the morning service in the college auditorium at 10:30 A.M. The Reverend E. W. Petrusson will speak at the afternoon meeting at 2:30 in the auditorium. Verner Carlsen, Trinity Seminary student, will address the group briefly at an open-air service on the upper campus in the evening at 7:00. Singing will constitute the greater part of the evening open-air service. Brief talks by various young people will also be a part of it.

A committee has been appointed to arrange entertainment and a reception; another music. No definite information can be given at this time as to the action of these committees.

A picnic supper is planned if the weather is favorable. This will be served immediately north of the girls' dormitory after which the open-air service will be held.

Information released by the committee can be found elsewhere in this issue.

CHURCH ALTAR EXPLAINED

An illustrated talk pertaining to symbolism in our church given by Mr. O. V. Magnussen was the feature of the Luther League meeting last Thursday evening, April 20.

Sheridan Svendsen led the devotion and the college male quartette sang Mendelssohn's arrangement of "Glory Be to God" as a special number.

DANA CHOIR SINGS FOR ROYALTY MUSICAL

The Dana College choir served as musical host to Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8:00 p. m. The occasion was a musical reception accorded the royal couple in the ball room of the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha.

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A deflated balloon inserted in a bottle and then inflated will fit perfectly. Try to cram a slightly boiled egg with its shell removed into a milk bottle. The egg is elastic enough to adjust itself while it passes through the neck but returns to its normal shape when it fully enters the bottle. Now try to push the one-half of a brick split lengthwise into the neck of a bottle. It will not fit. The one is square and hard and the other is round and hard. The only way you can make the bottle fit the brick is to heat it and remold it around the brick.

The balloon the egg and the brick are somewhat characteristic of three classes of Christian people, the bottle in each instance representing society or civilization, the world. The "balloon" class of people are commonly known as jellyfish, have no backbone, can adjust themselves to fit into almost any circumstance or environment, always modify themselves to fit their surroundings rather than fitting the surroundings to themselves. They never change the bottle, society. On the other hand, society, the bottle, changes them. They just "fit in." Incidentally, if we examine the balloon we find that its contents is air. There is nothing else inside and sometimes that is "hot."

The "egg" class most thinking people will recognize as the compromisers. Rather than break the bottle and jeopardize their physical life they fit themselves and their convictions to their immediate surroundings. (They hope of course thereby to change the shape of the bottle.) To justify their silence about the mis-shaped society into which they have permitted themselves to be inveigled they bespeak an attitude something like this: "There are so many good things about the shape of the bottle. Why look at the bad one?" In their own inner lives they must know that the shape of the bottle will never be changed, as they agree it must be, by concentrating on its good points, which they say it has. Their characters, convictions, however, are slightly stronger than those whom the balloon characterizes, but, examine the egg! It's pretty "soft."

The brick exemplifies the strong and noble characters of real Christians who, when they face the grim realities of a mis-shaped society, do not conform to but transform—society. The brick, like the egg and balloon, is faced with the problem of either adjusting itself to fit the bottle or to fit society to itself, but cares only for its identity, that for which it stands—the principles of Christ. The brick knows that it can never change the shape of the bottle by becoming like it, as the balloon and egg did. It knows, in other words, that it cannot be both round and square at the same time, and if it does become round it is no longer square, that which is its most valuable possession. Again, if we examine the brick we find it has some real "stuff" in it, not just air or a soft-boiled yoke.

The leader or pastor who wants to retain the good will of everyone and advocates a philosophy that won't offend anyone will say that it is better to fit into the bottle than to break it; it is better to have the cooperation of the church members and other influential people in the community than to have them against him. He has their cooperation but that is all. He accomplishes his purpose. He "fits in." Some will argue that the bottle is already the right shape, but if that is true, Christian mission work is unnecessary. The compromiser will suggest that we change both a little. But you can't change the shape of a bottle without heating it and, then, the problem of the brick still exists. It would lose its identity which is the opposite of the desired result. Those who want to gradually coax the bottle into shape would also find hard ground to plow.

It is generally agreed that the bottle is not the right shape, and that neither an air-filled balloon nor a soft-boiled egg can change it. Only a brick! What then? Break it! Remold

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

(By Thelma Andresen)

Twenty centuries of the Christian church look down upon us. What do they see?

We can be thankful for uncompromising men in the church. They are the men who can inspire us.

Christianity is not merely an academic label. It is a life.

STUDENT COMMENT

(A Question)

"Editor:

I have a question upon which I would appreciate some enlightenment! What is it that constitutes or makes one a Christian? Is it an act or a process or what? (I am not thinking of the working out of the Christian principles in a human life.) What is the one essential factor? The statement, "Believe in Christ" is not explicit enough.

—F. N."

This note was placed in the Hermes box a few days before the April 8 issue went to press. Sensing the possible seriousness behind it, to avoid hasty action it was held until this issue. How to deal with it is almost as much a puzzle as it was two weeks ago. Of all the attempts of men to answer such a question, none would satisfy every person or condition. Every person, however, who does "believe in Christ" can explain to his own satisfaction what "makes one a Christian" although he may not be able to explain what the "essential factor" is to one unfavorably disposed. If that were not the case the world would soon be converted. All that would be necessary would be to go out and tell people in the words that satisfy us.

Realizing the possible backgrounds upon which the question may have been written we hesitate to venture an explanation. We feel that it would be wiser for the person who wrote the question to seek personal council or make his identity known so we might contact him and direct him to those who can show him if we cannot. Because a reply may be expected we attempt a brief one.

Christianity is a life, an experience, a relationship. You believe in your father and mother. Now, explain what the "essential factor" is in that phenomenon! You are satisfied, but can you explain it briefly to someone who does not know what "constitutes" a person who believes in the one whom you trust? Neither can you explain to a man who has been in a dark cave all his life just what sunlight is, but you can show him by leading him out into it. You might be able to describe many things about the sunlight but he would never know what the "essential factor" about it was until he experienced it. Likewise you must experience Christ to know what it is to believe in Him. We could say many things about it but still you wouldn't know until you got out into the "sunlight". The way to know what it is to "believe in Christ" is to experience it. We suggest approaching the problem more from the angle of experiencing it rather than explaining it. The first step in that is to realize and admit that one is in the dark and that Christ is the only one who can lead a person into the light.

it around the brick!

It will be easy to find flaws with this analogy. Those who are looking for fallacies will find green pasture. A voice cries out against the illustration. Don't say that it has nothing constructive; that it is negative. It has a positive program, a constructive one. It agrees with the one of Christ, especially when He went into the temple and upset the market place. It cannot be argued that we should use different tactics because we live in another century. Fundamentally human nature is the same. Christians are the salt of the earth. If they surrender their savor wherewith shall they be salted? Can you imagine salt salting something if it tries to change its qualities to fit its surroundings? No! It is that very quality that gives salt its power. It doesn't surrender to its environment.

THAT OVERLOOKED MARGIN

By Claude R. Saver

"Break up your fallow ground for it is time to seek the Lord." (Hosea 10:12)

Here is advice for nominal Christians as they would be classified today although they lived many centuries before Christ. God's prophet is reminding these self-satisfied believers that they have neglected a portion of their spiritual estate, using the agricultural figure of "fallow ground."

The call leads us to ask, if America today has any neglected resources, any overlooked margins of opportunity. This was answered some time ago by a widely read business man's journal, which carried an editorial containing the following: "What America needs most is not a bigger navy, western irrigation, and a bigger wheat crop, but a revival of old-fashioned religion that counted it good business to have daily family prayer right in the midst of the harvest season."

It is estimated that, by processes of irrigation, our country has added tillable land equivalent to two average states. Thus our resources are increased by the addition of vitalizing streams of water. Jesus said, "The water I

shall give shall become in you a well of water springing up unto life everlasting" (John 4:14), and the degraded woman who heard that promise went back to her village friends and talked of the new visions of truth which she had heard by the wellside. Result—vastly expanded areas both in her own life and in the village.

Such results come with deeper or more intensive thinking on the real issues of life. It is recorded (Gen. 26:12) that Isaac plowed in the land where his father, Abraham, had only grazed. He also applied similar intensive culture to his wells and, we may infer, to his RELIGION. Today our religious practices and meditations cannot be as superficial as our forefathers'. We must plow deeper and use the fertilizing assistance of good literature, books, and commentaries. God's prophet warned against sowing among thorns which choke and smother the grain. He knew how the briars of secular amusements and social pastime stifle the finer growths of the spirit. Each life has some margins which this call may awaken to more intensive cultivation.

MORE COMMON ERRORS

PROTEST as a noun is accented on the first syllable, but as a verb, on the second.

The preferred accentuation of ABDOMEN is on the second syllable, and not the first.

ADULT is accented on the second syllable, and pronounced with a short "a".

GARAGE is very commonly mispronounced. Ga-razh, with the second "a" as "ah", and the second syllable ending with a short "sh", is the correct pronunciation.

The "a" in PROGRAM should be pronounced as in add; the "a" in APRICOT should be a long, as in able.

DEAF is correctly pronounced with a short "e" vowel sound; the "e" in ECONOMICAL should be long.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sunday, April 23
- 10:45 a. m.: Dr. C. B. Larsen
- 7:30 p. m.: Verner Carlsen
- Sunday, April 30
- 10:45 a. m.: Dr. J. P. Nielsen
- 7:30 p. m.: Andrew Staby

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Hermes regrets the failure to announce the name of the donor who made possible the purchase of the RCA Radio Victrola. They are Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lund, "our" neighbors who live immediately north of the campus across the road.

LITERARY CORNER

We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted. —Robert Burns.

That which maketh a man to be desired is his kindness. —The Proverbs.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Awaits alike the inevitable hour, The paths of glory lead but to the grave. —Thomas Gray.

YOUTH RALLY

May 7
On Dana Campus

PROGRAM

- 10:30 A.M. in Auditorium—Morning worship, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, speaker.
- 12:30 P.M. in college dining hall—Dinner, 40 cents.
- 2:30 P. M. in Auditorium—Afternoon mass gathering, the Reverend Edwin W. Pettrusson, speaker.
- 5:30 P.M. on Upper Campus—Picnic supper, 25 cents.
- 7:00 P. M. on Upper Campus—Open-air song service.

Reservations should be sent to Miss Luella Nielsen, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, before May 1.

Those who do not wish to buy their meals in the dining hall are invited to bring picnic lunches and are welcome to use the campus for a picnic ground. —Rally Committee.

—L. M. A.

ALUMNI



CHICAGO DANA CLUB ACTIVE SEND GIFT

A gift of \$29.05 was received Saturday, April 15, from the Dana Club of Chicago. The treasurer of the club also wrote, "to be used for the purchase of books for the library to help towards raising that to the standard of the North Central Accreditation Association". He also sent a rubber stamp to be used to indicate the donor of the books purchased, a privilege extended to everyone who presents the library with books.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO LIBRARY

The addition to the library of "Mein Kampf" by Adolph Hitler has been made possible by the contributions from Dana Alumni. This is a result of the recent drive in connection with choir surpluses. The book is one of the most recent books and presents the position of Hitler.

"RUTHIE" JOHNSON HERE

Miss Ruth Johnson from Denmark, Wisconsin, visited Dana during the Easter holidays. She is teaching in the town of Danneborg, Nebraska, where she has been for a couple of years.

JERROLD ELLING WEDS

Mr. Jerrold Elling, 1938-39 Dana student, former Farmington, Minnesota young man, was married February 18, 1939 in Farmington. His bride, Miss Helen Witt, is a Northfield, Minnesota girl. The Reverend E. A. Pedersen of Farmington officiated at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Elling will live in Northfield where Mr. Elling's parents live now and where Mr. Elling is attending school at St. Olaf college.

PROFESSOR ANDERSEN HERE

Among other visitors, alumni and not alumni, April 19, the day of Denmark's Royalty on the campus, was Professor and Mrs. R. C. Andersen of Bancroft, Nebraska. Professor Andersen is a son of the Reverend A. M. Andersen, founder of Trinity Seminary and first president of Dana College. Professor Andersen is Superintendent of the High School at Bancroft.

PROFESSOR BARTLEY HERE

Alumni also will remember Professor J. E. Bartley of the commerce department. He was here together with Mrs. Bartley to help welcome the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark.

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THE VALUE OF LITERATURE

By Anker Jensen
PART IV

It is man's destiny to be the promulgator of a thousand unfulfilled dreams. His mental and spiritual horizon is adorned by an infinite array of hopes. A host of longings stimulates his endeavors. But most of his hopes and longings are destined never to be realized. With Shakespeare, most men must confess at the end of life that they find themselves without the things that once they most desired. Man is never able to overtake the ever receding vistas of his hopes, to capture the elusive treasures of his dreams, or to reach at last the gay Eldorado of his heart's desire. Man is constituted in such a way that it is impossible for him to attain the object of all his desires. The wise men of all ages have agreed that complete happiness in this life can never be fully realized. Complete happiness implies the full realization of all man's potential possibilities, the perfect development of all his various talents. But the complete realization of the possibilities of human development is impossible. Otherwise each person would have to become, not only a doctor and a lawyer, but a mechanic and musician as well, for all people have potential possibilities for development in many fields. But life has so many obstacles that few people are able to attain considerable development even in one field. Not even man's capacity for fellowship with God can be developed to such an extent that complete spiritual happiness is attained. The soul therefore continues to thirst for a closer fellowship with the living God, just as the exhausted hart pants for the waterbrooks when it sinks in the chase. As St. Paul informs us in the seventh chapter of Romans, man may know what is necessary for complete Christian joy, but he forever lacks the ability to realize it wholly. To will, indeed, may be present in him, but the ability to do that which he wills is not. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. The conscience may tell one what it is best for one to do; but what it is best for one to do is not thereby necessarily done. Man lacks the ability to bring his entire conduct into complete harmony with the will

of God. To the end of his days, his hopes attain only a partial fulfillment. Not only in the spiritual sphere, but in the social, economic, and civil as well, a multitude of unsatisfied longings pervade the human personality. The ideals of man constantly elude his grasp, and the full realization of his hopes forever escapes him.

Only in literature, music, and the other arts of imitation can complete happiness be attained. In the world of fiction man can experience vicariously the attainment of his various ideals. By identifying himself with the hero of a story, the reader limits his desires to those of the hero. When the obstacles which present the realization of the hero's desires are removed, complete happiness ensues. In real life, man has too great a variety of desires to make possible the attainment of complete happiness. All his desires cannot be satisfied at one time. But in fiction, the reader's desires can be limited to those of his hero. In a world that is artificially built by the creative imagination, the writer can limit desires to a number no greater than can be fully realized and he can order events in such a way that the obstacles, which present the realization of them, may be completely removed. When the reader therefore identifies himself with the hero or heroine, and partakes of his pains and pleasures, he at the same time experiences vicariously the attainment of complete happiness. The untraveled hilly billy who desires to see the glory that was Greece and the splendor that was Rome can do so in the world of fiction. Through the eyes of his hero he can experience the joys and pleasures of Greek and Roman culture.

In this way it is also possible for the obscure person to attain fame, for the poverty stricken person to enjoy wealth, and for the unemployed person to engage in the work of his choice. Even the glamorous spinster, starved for affection, can, in the world of fiction, experience vicariously the exotic delights of colorful romance. All desires can be realized, all longings satisfied, and all hopes fulfilled. Happiness is complete for the time being.

MORE CHATTER

By Becky Anderson
HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT: Those who come to chapel late usually sit in the middle seats! . . . Addy Kloth always sits with his chin hanging over the railing in the balcony in chapel . . . Ah—a solution has been reached as to why the boys are letting their whiskers grow! So, of course, they'll have enough to shave off! . . . Homer Nielsen going round saying, "I with I were a 'tittle pieth of thoap—" Ask him to tell you the rest of it, with the lisp added to it . . . Some students seem to have favorite classes for "napping!" . . . Many enlarged photographs of the best "b. f." are located in the girls' dorm now . . . There were many happy faces before—and after—Easter vacation, weren't there? . . . Sheridan Svendsen has the bad habit of acting up in choir. Tsk! Tsk! . . .
CLEANINGS FROM CLEAN-UP DAY: Those who "de-gum-erized" the girls' dorm certainly had a supply of secondhand gum wads when they were through . . . Wouldn't be surprised if "Toody" Hansen and Enoch Rasmussen enjoyed their work very much—in the girls' dorm . . . After the rain last week, it seems that the window-washing, on the outside, was in vain . . . There has been a rush on the wax, by the girls—notice. Up and down the halls were heard, "Watch out, the wax isn't dry!" "Can we use the mop when you're

through?", or "Oh boy, come and look at our curtains!" . . . Eddy Hansen seemed to do quite well by himself in the girls' dorm . . . The remark was overheard that there was something that was overlooked (and possible looked over) on Clean-Up Day; that was our Editor's Jallopy! . . .

YES: There certainly was a lot of hustle before the Crown Prince and Princess came to Dana. Danish songs were learned—did I say learned? well, I'll say "sung" in preparation for their visit. The Clean-Up Day has had good results, both in and out of both dormitories . . .

CONGRATULATIONS: Anker Jensen! You did very well in the "cheerleading" for the Crown Prince. The kids all enjoyed it very much. You have "wim, wiger and vitality".

TSK! TSK! Leonard Andersen seems to think he's a new variety of bird, judging by how he whistled all the time when the choir went to Omaha for the reception there on the Crown Prince . . . Watch out, Daggett, another "man" is looming on the horizon! . . . Many kids bought Omaha papers because of the Prince's and Princess' pictures were in them.

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STABY ACCEPTS CALL

Andrew Staby has accepted a joint call extended to him by the Bethesda Danish Ev. Lutheran congregation at Winnetoon, Nebraska, and the Bethany Ev. Lutheran congregation at Plainview, Nebraska. Mr. Staby will begin to serve these congregations after his ordination early this summer at Oakland, California.

SENIORS WRITE THESES

In addition to their regular studies and class work, the seminary seniors must each write a thesis of at least six thousand words. Each student makes an extensive study of the subject of his choice. The seminary professors and the members of the examining board read each thesis and must approve it before the student can be graduated from the seminary. The theses are then placed in the seminary library.

The subjects chosen and discussed in their thesis are: "The Pauline Conception of Faith" by Verner Carlsen; "The Pictorial Language of Jesus in the Gospels" by Olfert V. Magnussen; "Reason and Revelation" by Andrew Staby; and "The Trial of Jesus" by Irving Tange.

OVER TWO THOUSAND RECEIVE ROYALTY

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pecially interested in opera. As His Royal Highness Crown Prince Frederik arose to address the assembly, cameras were flashing from all corners of the auditorium. The Crown Prince's voice presented a very pleasing tone as his words carried throughout the building. At the close of his brief speech the audience arose in applause and then joined in singing "Der er et yndigt Land" and "America".

Crown Prince Plants Memorial Oak
With the strains of the "Festival March" the royal party left the stage and proceeded to the Campus Quadrangle where, after a salutation to Their Royal Highnesses by Dr. C. X. Hansen, Crown Prince Frederik lifted the spade and planted a memorial oak.

Royal Party Entertained at "Kaffebord"
After a few brief introductions

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in the ladies' reception room, the guests were escorted to the dining hall where they were entertained at a Danish "Kaffebord". The violin trio in Danish costume played several numbers while the Royal Party was enjoying the dainty luncheon and also a few minutes of conversation with their hosts. Mrs. Gladys Moore Berger held the attention of Their Royal Highnesses as she sang "Spring Song of the Robin Woman" from the American opera "Shanewis" by Charles W. Cadman. Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid also listened intently to two piano solos, "Etude in E Major" and "Etude in D Sharp Minor" of Scriabine, played by Professor Elwood Kraft.

After waving farewell to the crowd of more than 300 gathered in the dining hall, Their Royal Highnesses hurried to their cars where they received a loud applause and cheer from the crowd outside which had been turned away from the dining hall because of the lack of room. The royal party then returned to Omaha where they were to be entertained at the Hotel Fontenelle in the evening.

Over 2,000 visitors from a radius of 100 miles or more gathered to see Their Royal Highnesses. Flags were waving from the buildings; Blair Sea Scouts were rushing about directing traffic; the city of Blair was decorated in splendor; the High school band marched as the royal party entered the city and all were highly excited over the great event. Students of Dana were indeed proud to entertain such royalty and this proved to be an occasion which shall never be forgotten.

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Clean-up Day Observed By Students

One Afternoon Set Aside For General "House Cleaning"

An annual clean-up day, which has been discontinued for a number of years, was again revived and was celebrated on Thursday afternoon, April 13. This unique day is also observed in a number of other colleges and universities, who set aside a day each year for annual clean-up. On April 13, the campus was a picture of much activity. The students had been assigned to their tasks the night before, and at one o'clock they promptly reported for duty. Miss Wind assigned the girls to various tasks while Mr. Goldbeck supervised the work in general. No loafing on the job was allowed. A thorough cleaning was given to each of the dormitories and the "Old Main" was also given attention. The campus grounds were also cleaned up, and the tennis courts sprinkled, rolled, and lined. Some interesting discoveries were made during these hours of manual labor. Many hidden articles were uncovered, and, in some cases, these uncoveries were quite alarming. It is reported that in

the town girls' room a group of screaming girls filled the halls after having seen a dead mouse there. Incidentally, the mouse had probably been dead for quite some time. Various stray articles of clothing, such as costumes from former masquerade parties, were also found. Needless to say, these garments were all disowned. In their work, the students also had occasion for laughter. The library statutes were given various Greek names as they were removed from their bases to be cleaned.

At 3:30 p. m., a light, refreshing lunch was served in the gymnasium. The hard-working students came to this "afternoon coffee" in their cleaning-up attire; some of Dana's coeds were hardly recognizable in their odd outfits. After lunch, the clean-up project was continued until 6:30 p. m.

The day proved to be successful, and, although the students were tired the next day, the buildings and campus greeted them with a different atmosphere which made them feel as though their efforts had not been fruitless. This fresh atmosphere from the clean-up day was still here when royal couple, the Crown Prince and Princess from Denmark, arrived Wednesday, April 19.

COLLEGE LUTHER LEAGUERS GUESTS

Luther Leaguers of Dana, Kennard, and Hill Creek were guests of the local league of the First Lutheran church of Blair at an Easter banquet on Tuesday evening, April 11.

The Dana College A-Cappella choir sang four selections during the program preceding the feast. The Reverend Marius Jorgensen, the newly elected head of the Eben-Ezer Home at Brush, Colorado, gave a few remarks and the Reverend Paul C. Nyholm spoke briefly.

The young people were then invited to the church parlors to find their places at the festive tables where they enjoyed a plenteous repast and became acquainted with neighboring leaguers.

Raymond Paulsen served well as toastmaster for the banquet program rendered by talent from the Blair and Dana leagues. "Joy", "Victory", and "Adventure" were the three themes presented by Lyle Paulsen, Verner Carlsen, and President Lawrence Siersbeck, respectively.

The group enjoyed singing "Let Us Rejoice", which was written by Lyle Paulsen. Special musical numbers included a vocal solo, "Take Up Thy Cross", by James Hansen; a vocal duet, "Give Me Jesus", sung by Bernice Goldbeck and Viola Schjodt; a flute and violin selection by Agnes Larsen and Arthur Tinglev; and two hymns by the Dana College male quartette. Irving Tange asked the invocation; the Reverend P. C. Jensen of Kennard pronounced the benediction.

COMMERCE STUDENTS VISIT INDUSTRIES

Thursday, May 11, members of the business administration class in the commerce department will make a tour of several industries and businesses in Omaha. The tour is being arranged by Professor Shadle through the courtesy of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and will include such places as The Omaha Grain Exchange, The Federal Reserve Bank, Insurance Offices, a biscuit factory, and others.

FARM HIGHLIGHTS

"All Farm Day" Has Been Planned

(Robert Taylor)

In order that members of the student body and other college farm "followers" may know what the Dana College Farm has in the line of livestock, building improvements, and machinery, the agriculture classes under the supervision of Professor Harvey, decided to have an "All Farm Day". A meeting of all the agriculture classes was held Wednesday, April 12. Charles Morehouse was chosen chairman of the refreshments committee, Howard Paulsen was chosen chairman of the arrangements committee, and Robert Taylor, publicity manager. The time set for this "All Farm Day" is to be May 6, so if you have any friends that are planning to attend the Luther Rally Day, tell them to come a day earlier and visit the farm.

It is your attendance that will make this Farm Day a success, so plan to make May 6 yours and your friends' day to visit the college farm.

Friday, April 21, the Feeds and Feeding Class attended the "Feeders Day" program held at the College of Agriculture at Lincoln, Nebraska.



Track Meet And Field Day Scheduled

BUCK SHOTS CHAMPIONS

Height and smooth team play combined in the Buck Shots volley ball team to send it irresistibly through the intra-mural tournament undefeated.

In the tournament play-off last night, April 24, they demonstrated a facile mastery of the play in riding to the championship without serious opposition. The Hilbillies showed up well in defeating the Scrubs and Spikers for consolation honors.

Final league tournament results with team captains are as follows:

	W.	L.
Buck Shots, Ray Thompsen,	8	0
Hilbillies, Ed Harboe,	6	2
Spikers, Bob Hogsett,	5	3
F. F. F., Harold Hughes,	3	4
Scrubs, Clifford Hanson,	2	6
S. B. M., Charles Bissel,	0	7

Interspersed in the tournament play were two exhibition games, a girls' game, and a faculty-seminary students game in which the faculty met their betters.

With the fixing of the oval track and the kitten ball diamond on the lower campus, plans are now underway for the annual track and field day that will be held sometime during the first week in May. On this day, the freshmen will be pitted against the upper classmen.

Some of the events which will be of interest to the spectators will be the 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the special relays. Marvin Petersen, last year's 440 yard intra-mural champion, will be wearing the upper-classmen's colors this year and is slated to place well in this event. Leonard Andersen, another dash man from last year, is also counted on to bring in the points for the upper-classmen.

Some of the promising freshmen on the first year squad are Berkley Petersen, Bobby Hogzett, Emmert James, Charles Bissel, Paul Paulsen, Austin Bach, Ray Andersen, Norbert Johnsen, Alvin Reuter, and Harold Sorensen.

There will also be a kitten ball tournament held on that day too, to determine the kittenball champions of the school.

The girls' meet will also be held this same day and will be run off at the same time as the boys'. Ferrol Adams, Fern Olesen, Charlotte Richter, and Vera Beck are some of the girls that are expected to win points for their teams in the meet.

DIVOT DIGGERS ARE ACTIVE

Recently there have been several boys carrying around a bundle of sticks wrapped in a bag, going over the campus in pursuit of a little white ball which they themselves had knocked away into hiding.

The game of golf, just like all other games, claims no end in itself, but it is a means to an end. Although golf facilities are limited as yet, maybe Dana will be able to give this sport better attention in the near future.

AT TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

On April 16, 1939, President Siersbeck was the guest speaker of the teachers' conference of the Southwest Iowa Sunday School Teachers' Circuit, which was held at Jacksonville, Iowa. The meetings of this conference were held in the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Jacksonville, of which the Reverend Erhardt Nielsen is pastor.

President Siersbeck gave two talks on "The Child and Conversion" and "At the Feet of Jesus". In addition to these two speeches, he also was the leader of a question box. The conference was opened in the afternoon and continued through the evening.

Pastor E. W. Petrusson of Neola, Iowa, visited the campus April 24.

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This picture was taken just as Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark took the shovel to throw the first soil on the memorial oak he planted on the campus quadrangle north and a little west of the lily pool. He is holding the shovel. The man holding the tree is President Siersbeck. The lady with the hat whose head appears immediately to the right of President Siersbeck's is Crown Princess Ingrid.

DATE FOR SCHOOL PARTY SET

The all-school party, voted by the student body at a meeting about three months ago, will be held Friday evening, April 28 in the gymnasium. The committee elected by the students to arrange the party has made detailed plans for entertainment, but refuse to disclose the nature of the evening's activities.

FATHER-SON BANQUET SPEAKER

At a father-son banquet sponsored by the Methodist Men's club of Blair April 20, President Siersbeck gave the response for the fathers. A talk was given by the Reverend Deane Chapman of the Methodist church at Harlan, Iowa, and L. L. Snyder acted as toastmaster, introducing the several speakers who gave short toasts.

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