

SUPPORT THE
DRAMATICS CLUB

HERALD

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BASKET SOCIAL

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MARCH 29, 1940

NUMBER 13

Paul Neve Is to Appear in Concert

Paul Neve, advanced piano student of Professor Elwood Kraft, will appear in recital on Thursday evening, March 28, at 8:00 P.M. in the College chapel. Mr. Neve will be assisted by the Dana Violin Ensemble, a male quartet, and by Miss Agnes Larsen, flutist, and Miss Lois Carlsen, clarinetist.

Mr. Neve will offer an interesting and varied program including four "Bach Inventions"; "Rondo" by Mozart; Liszt's "Liebestraum"; the "Staccato Ca-



PAUL NEVE

price" of Vogrich; "Witches' Dance" by MacDowell; a "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski; "Sevilla" by Albeniz; and the familiar "Prelude in G Minor" of Rachmaninoff.

Miss Larsen and Miss Carlsen will present two selections arranged for clarinet and flute duet; namely, a "Russian Gypsy Folk Song" and a "Minuet" by Handel.

The offering by the male quartet will consist of two Negro spirituals, "He's de Lily Ob de Valley" and "Listen To de Lambs," arranged by Marion Moore.

An arrangement for strings of Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus"; Pochon's transcription of a Haydn "Serenade"; and the "Andante from The Fifth Symphony" of Tschaiakowsky will be played by the Violin Ensemble.

Research Done in the Omaha Library

On March 14, Dr. Swansen took his history class "The Era of the American Revolution" to Omaha to spend the day in the library. The class did research work on historical essays that they are writing. Members of the class are Luella Nielsen, Ione Christensen, Thorvald Hansen, and Leonard Andersen.

Calendar

Mar. 29—Senior Basket Social.
Mar. 30—Commercial contest here.
Apr. 7—Washington Co. Music Festival here.
Apr. 7—Male Chorus to Emerson, Ia.
Apr. 13—Wash. Co. Rural Examinations.
Apr. 19—Dramatic Club plays.

April 19, Date for Drama Club Plays

"An evening of drama," sponsored by the Dana College Dramatics Club, featuring two one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," will be presented in the college gymnasium on April 19, 1940, at 8 P.M.

The two plays represent different types of stage-play. "The Valiant" will be the feature production of the evening and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" will provide the humorous presentation.

The cast of the "Teeth of the Gift Horse" stars Bob Berthelsen as Richard Butler; Ruth Svendsen as Mrs. Butler; Ed Feer as Devlin Blake and Lydia Nielsen as Anne Fisher, friends of the Butler's. Luella Nielsen as Marietta Williams, the aunt, and Nellie Mortensen as Katie, the maid, complete the cast. Norman Johnson and Norman Bansen are the stage technicians.

The casts have started intensive rehearsals under the direction of Edward Hansen, production manager. The publicity and ticket campaign is in the hands of Ed Feer. The two performances will be presented at popular prices. Tickets are now available from the Drama Club members.

Chapel Walls to Be Painted Green

The walls of the Dana College chapel are being redecorated by Mr. Hans Pagh of Omaha. The surface is to be a pale green, and the ridges or beams supporting the balcony are left white. What shall be done to the ceiling is, as yet, a problem. Later the halls will also be decorated.

The white plaques, Thorvald's "Morning" and "Evening," and the busts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln stand forth with new emphasis having this background, as does, even to a more marked degree, the painting of "Christ in the Temple at Twelve" by Hoffman.

It "Ain't What It Used to Was"

Cable Creek isn't what it used to be years and years ago. Back in 1867 when C. X.'s father used to cross it on trips from Oakland to Blair it wasn't a creek at all, but a slough. Then at some later date (no one remembers exactly when) the community "powers that be" hired an old settler named Joe Board to drain this swamp. Old Joe plowed only four furrows—a heavy rain storm did the rest.

The bridge crossing the creek at a point near the college farm formerly was a 16-foot span. Another terrific storm about 30 years ago swept this bridge away and almost over night necessitated the erection of a 100-foot span bridge. During these past 30 years the creek has washed away much of the bottom land. The road which is now on the south and east side of the creek was once on the north and west side. It had to be moved because of the gradual encroachments of the stream.



DANA COLLEGE CHOIR

Contest to Be Held at Dana Mar. 30th

The East Central Nebraska Activities Conference commercial contest will be held at Dana College, Saturday, March 30th with representatives from the following local schools participating; Kennard, Calhoun, Craig, Herman, and Bennington. It is expected that there will be forty contestants and good competition.

The contest will be under the supervision of Prof. Harry L. Shadle and Miss Jean Larsen, assisted by the commercial teachers of the various schools and committees chosen from the Dana student body.

Eight events are planned, namely: Novice typing speed, Champion typing speed, Novice typing accuracy, Champion typing accuracy, Novice shorthand, Champion shorthand, Written spelling and Oral spelling.

This meet is planned according to the state commercial contest, but actually has no connection with it. This is a local contest conducted merely to choose local champions. In addition to the prizes being offered, it should be good experience for the participants.

Pres. Siersbeck's Entertain Sunday

On Easter Sunday, President and Mrs. Siersbeck invited to their home for a most enjoyable evening, all the students who had remained at school during the holidays. Various games were played, lunch was served, and the evening was closed with the reading of scripture and the singing of several hymns.

Choir Announces Itinerary of Tour

Three weeks from tomorrow the Dana College Choir of forty-one voices will begin its spring tour. This will be the sixteenth annual tour the organization has made since it was first begun twenty-six years ago.

The tour will be limited to the state of Iowa this year but a large territory in eastern and northern Iowa will be visited on this trip. Eleven concerts will be given during the eight days the choir is on the road. The following places will be visited on the tour:

April 21Callender, Iowa
April 21Hampton, Iowa
April 21Cedar Falls, Iowa
April 22Graettinger, Iowa
April 23Ringsted, Iowa
April 24Royal, Iowa
April 25Marcus, Iowa
April 26Sioux City, Iowa
April 28Exira, Iowa
April 28Shelby, Iowa
April 28Harlan, Iowa

The group will travel in a large 33 passenger chartered bus and two cars, similar to the means of transportation that was used last year. However, for the last Sunday, the plans are to use the college bus and extra cars to make the schedule for that day.

Besides the tour itself, the choir has made several weekend trips and will make several more in the future.

New Catalogs for College off Press

The Danish Lutheran Publishing House reported this week that the publication of the Dana College Annual Bulletin for 1940-41 has been completed. It contains the announcements for the coming school year.

Berkeley Petersen, a student of the Dana art department designed the cover for this catalog.

Census Questions Include Students

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, (and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker)

(Concluded on page 4)

Senior Class Basket Social

WHEN?

March 29 at 8:00 p.m.

WHERE?

Dana College Auditorium

WHAT?

Basket Social

HOW?

Auction Girls' Baskets to Boys

WHY?

Proceeds to Senior Class

MORE?

Special program

Hot chocolate

More surprises

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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

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Religion George Pallesen
AthleticsRobert Hogzett and John Wallace

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business ManagerRobert Ward
Circulation ManagerEthan Svendsen

YOU'RE NOT THE SAME

College has changed you. You are in many respects a different person from what you were when you enrolled last fall. You knew that "going to college" would change you, but you didn't know in what way or to what extent. It is true some of you had hopes of developing this or that ability, or acquiring knowledge of this or that, but you were few who ventured further guesses. Today few of you realize the other changes that have come and will come over you.

There are certain agents in college life that work these changes upon students. One of the first agents to show its effects upon the new-comer is the dormitory and its complement, institutional board. There comes the realization that home had many luxuries, and that mother gave many little attentions you had scarcely noticed. Living with people who are total strangers, who have every imaginable kind of background and variety of characteristics works a remarkable transformation. Your world grows. Each professor and each course leave definite marks. Your efforts often determine the intensity of these marks, however. The discipline of a close schedule and hours of studying will not be quickly erased. College often changes everything from character to waistline. Daily chapel attendance, extra-curricular activities, "bull-sessions" and week-end excursions produce their indelible marks. With all these agents at work one can scarcely escape alterations. Let it not be forgotten that with the possibility of change goes the possibility that such change may be good or bad; hence the need for guidance and admonition.

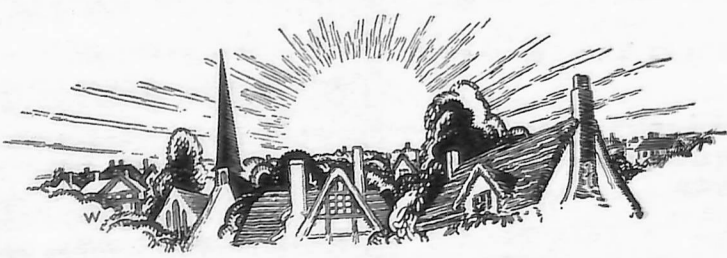
Is it then possible to identify a college student? It should be. The agents of change with which he comes in contact are not paralleled elsewhere, therefore, the affirmative answer. Let the additional qualification be made, however, that lack of application or the administration of antidotes may defeat these agents.

It is important that colleges create students of life. Life should become greatly intensified, purposeful, earnest and unselfish for the college student. His sense of values, powers of discernment and control of passion should be heightened. He should see many more joys in life, but he has also many more responsibilities. He should seek opportunities to serve mankind, and all that he does should be for a definite purpose and with utmost care. It is both a privilege and a responsibility to have come under the transforming influence of a college education. H.L.A.

WHAT COLLEGE DOES

No finer statement of the values offered to the youth of our land by the liberal Christian College has ever been written than that by William DeWitt Hyde:

"To be at home in all lands and all ages, to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and to feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among people of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen; and form character under professors who are cultured—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."



Chapel Gleanings

Popular philosophers have developed a queer sense of duty in the present-day world. "Your duty is to yourself" is a precept that leads to yielding to temptation.

In Jesus was evidenced a great sense of duty—a sense of duty which led Him to do the will of his Father. Judas's sense of duty led him to do his own will. He was hanged and went to a pauper's grave. How great the contrast....!

In the Church, the people demand a service that causes beautiful emotional reactions. Some want a popular philosophy and a home-spun religion. Christ requires and wants nothing more than a simple, earnest worship, in which we have the sense of duty to do God's will.

We might write paragraphs of confession and humility, but we will have to go far before we can equal the wealth of the sincere humility and repentance that the robber on the cross showed. He had a trust in Jesus because he had learned that "this man receiveth sinners."

We who are crucified on the cross of sin should strive to make ourselves as receptive to Jesus as this malefactor.

"After crosses and losses, men grow humbler and wiser."
Benjamin Franklin.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

American—April: "Up from the Dust" Don Eddy.

Forum—March: "The War to End Europe" William Henry Chamberlin.

Harpers—April: "News—Letters: A Revolution in Journalism" Ferdinand Lundberg.

The National Geographic Magazine—April: "The Nation's Capital by Night" Volkmar Wentzel.

The Saturday Review of Literature—March 23: "You Used to Read It, Too" M. A. De Wolfe Howe.

The Scientific American—April: "Man's Earthly Nature" Kirtley F. Mather.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW WORDS

Automobile is preferably accented on its third syllable; its "i" is preferably short.

The first "e" in *prelude* is as in *end*, and the "o" in *postlude* is long.

The "ou" in *bouquet* is preferably pronounced as the "oo" in *food*.

The first "i" in *minority* is pronounced as in *ill*.

The "h" in *humble* should not be dropped.

The initial "a" in *papacy* is long.

Annual Features Alumni Index

The pictures for the 1940 DAN- IAN are now in the hands of the engravers. The lithographing, done by the Artcrafts Engraving Company, of Saint Joseph, Missouri, will be on a special "Arctone" plate. The quality of engraving in an annual is one of the chief factors in measuring the degree of the yearbook's success.

This year's annual will have a special element of interest for alumni, because an index is now being compiled of all the alumni who have visited the Dana campus during the past year, giving their present addresses. This index should prove to be useful in re-establishing contacts which have been broken because addresses were not known.

WORDS OF LIFE

"There is often great confusion as to the will of God. People think that what God wills must inevitably take place. This is by no means the case. God wills a great deal of blessing to his people, which never comes to them. He wills it most earnestly, but they do not will it, and it cannot come to them. This is the great mystery of man's creation with a free will, and also of the renewal of his will in redemption, that God has made the execution of his will, in many things, dependent on the will of man. Of God's will revealed in his promises, so much will be fulfilled as our faith accepts. Prayer is the power by which that comes to pass which otherwise would not take place. And faith, the power by which it is decided how much of God's will shall be done in us. When once God reveals to a soul what he is willing to do for it, the responsibility for the execu-

tion of that will rests with us. "Some are afraid that this is putting too much power into the hands of man. But all power is put into the hands of man in Christ Jesus. The key of all power is his, and when we learn to understand that he is just as much one with us as with the Father, and that we are also just as much one with him as he with the Father, we shall see how natural and right and safe it is that to those who abide in him as he in the Father, such power should be given. It is Christ the Son who has the right to ask what he will: it is through the abiding in him and his abiding in us that his Spirit breathes in us what he wants to ask and obtain through us. We pray in his name: the prayers are really ours and as really his."

With Christ in the School of Prayer: Murray. Contributed by F.J.

Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

MARCH THAW-ITS: Ask Thorvald Hansen, alias "Frenchy" why he can't get ready to go to Omaha in a hurry!... Unless we miss our guess, Milton Petersen is color-blind. Have you ever seen the like for color combinations?... Frank Hengeveld really is showing up these days, now that he has a haircut. It was time you came out of the shrubbery!... Norman Bansen certainly must be in competition for Golden Spike Days when you consider the growth on his chin... Howard Mickelsen definitely must walk in his sleep. Have you seen the results of the last walk, those marks on his nose?...

SPEAKING OF NAMES: "Nellie" Mortensen and "Nellie" Boe... "Mickey" Mikkelsen and "Micky" Mickelsen....

Herschel Hansen: "I think I'll start raising chickens."
S. M. Thomsen: "Try owls. They have hours that suit you better."

LEAP YEAR

Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in;
Saw a fella—on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice!
Augustana Observer.

More New Books in Our Library

The following books have been purchased by the library during the last week. "Americans in England" by R. B. Mowat, "The War of Independence" by Claude H. Van Tyne, "Grey of Fallodon" by George Macaulay Trevelyan, "Builders of the Bay Colony" by Samuel Eliot Morison, "New France and New England" by John Fiske, "Diary of Gideon Welles" edited by Edgar T. Welles, "Letters of Grover Cleveland" by Allen Nevins, "Father and I" by Kazuo Koizumi, these are the *Memoirs of Lafcadio Hearn*, and "Turenne, Marshall of France" by Gen. Max Weygand and translated by George B. Ives.

HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS BOOKS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the History Club on March 18, it was decided to present four more books to the li-

Town Kids' Twaddle

PET PEEVES: Don Woodworth—Elaine, Imogen and Lucy Anne... Lyle Paulsen—walking up the hill in oversize rubbers... Erdine Wulf—being late to biology... Malvern Larsen—German... Amos Pagh—having to study in the library... Imogen Minier—waiting for the bus to be filled up in Tekamah and the erl to be changed in Hoiman... Lucy Ann Poucher—spats, mustaches and onions... Ezra Larsen—reading themes in English class... Irene Jaspersen—following the bus up the hill... Vera Hansen—the word "cute"... Betty Andersen and Russ Lund—wearing overshoes... Darwin Soll—being passed up by Irene Jaspersen and her Ford....

ADVERTISEMENT: Interior decorating by experienced decorators; furniture moving, including pianos. Cash or terms (peanuts). Town-girls; for particulars, see Elaine Jaspersen.

POME (a la Ogden Nash):
When a poet
Has no inspiration and doesn't
know what
To do,
Especially when he needs the
money from the sale of said
poem for a new
Article of clothing, he writes a
literary bit

Like this, in hope that the *Saturday Evening Post* will like it.
When a HERMES contributor needs something to fill up space,
In order to save face,
As the Chinese say, he turns
To poetry as a last resort, but
soon learns
That he isn't cut out for that sort
of thing

And might better have left a
blank space and thus have
avoided the sting
Of the censor's slap,
Which is administered for in-
anity, and now I guess I'll
call a halt and take a nap.
Moral: Isn't there some proverb
about a cheap imitation?...

TO THE DRIVER

Brakes and brains are a good combination but when either is weak, tragedy results. Be careful!

These books are: "Sources and Documents Illustrating the American Revolution" by S. E. Morison; "The American Revolution As a Social Movement" by I. F. Jameson; "A Guide to the Study of English History" by W. T. Morgan; and G. G. Andrew's "Napoleon in Review." Plans were also discussed for the annual spring meeting to be held in April.

Older Brothers and Sisters

Recent visitors on the Dana campus have included former students who are now studying at colleges elsewhere. They were Ellen Gebuhr of Iowa State, Ferrol Adams of Iowa State Teachers' College, Bette Wulf of the University of Nebraska, and Clifford Hansen of the University of Minnesota. Elmer Hansen of Council Bluffs has also been a visitor.

Robin's Ramblings

Guest Columnist—Iver Iversen

"Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like the watch man."

Lord Chesterfield.

"A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquillity of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches."

Landor.

Circumstances do affect one's opinions. For example, even a hearse looks good to a hitchhiker on a cold day.

Will someone please tell me who is the author of the following lines:

He either fears his fate too much
Or his deserts are small,
Who dares not put it to the test,
And win or lose it all.

GLEANINGS

Shakespeare's Idea of College.
Freshman year—Comedy of Errors

Sophomore year—Much Ado About Nothing

Junior year—As You Like It
Senior year—All's Well That Ends Well.

Women's faults are many—men have only two;
Everything they say, and everything they do.

If a burglar broke into the cellar would the coal chute? No, but the kindling wood.

If Niagara Falls with a roar, how does Long Island Sound?

A man's house should be on the hill-top of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it, and where the mornings come so early, and the evenings tarry so late that the day has twice as many golden hours as that of other men. He is to be pitied whose house is in the valley of grief between the hills, with the longest night and the shortest day. Henry Ward Beecher.

Man has been born for two things: thinking and acting.
Cicero.

Genius is the art of taking pains.
Carlyle.

What is defeat? Nothing but the first step to something better.
Wendell Philipps.

Who has deceived thee so often as thyself?
Franklin.

Apologies only account for that which they do not alter.
Disraeli.

LOST—A FINE OPPORTUNITY

By Virginia Madsen

A short time ago my attention was called to an article in Harper's Magazine named "The Quest for Wisdom." It described a condition which approaches the ideal. Nine young men from various newspapers in the country were privileged to take one year at Harvard University with all their expenses paid. They were free to study whatever they wished. These men went to Harvard with a definite purpose in mind, and they really did attempt to accomplish what they had set out to do. They were determined to crowd all the learning they possibly could into that one year.

What a pity it is that most of our students don't have that attitude toward their college work! They come to school. Supposedly they have a reason for coming, but it is few who work for any good. Some of them plan to go on into more specialized fields of training, and some do study for that, but most don't seem to realize that they may some day have need for that which they are so carelessly tossing away now. They must not realize that the things they are doing now are rapidly becoming established habits that cannot be altered in a moment and that the impressions they are making now are going to be stowed away for future use in recommendations.

If they were to think of a few of these things, perhaps there would be more concentrated efforts made to reach the goal set before them. Surely these people would then study with zeal and honestly try to learn the facts which are going to help them in their life work. They would then consider this work as a step leading to a higher plane.

And what a help it would be if we could always think of our teachers, not as task masters to drive us on, but as friends who are placed along the road to help and guide us. Then we would prepare for and look forward with anticipation to each class always being eager to accept the additional advice and knowledge of our counselors.

A college should choose its students with great care and discrimination in order that only those who have the passion for learning may have the privilege to learn. A waster of time, one who never has studying to do, is a constant hindrance, not only to himself, but also to others. It is a sad fact that there are too many people of this kind in most of our present-day colleges. These people are tolerated only because of their monetary value. All colleges must have funds to function.

The American system of education, despite its faults, has a great many fine points. It offers fine opportunities to the ambitious student. The least we can do is use it.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Arthur Merrill, the cook, and William Merrill, student, whose grandmother recently passed away, and to Mrs. Coach Olson whose mother passed away.

GET THE HABIT

TRADE WITH
J. L. POUNDS
One-Price Clothier

GAMBLE STORES
Tires, Oil, Batteries
Hardware
Electrical Appliances
Visit the Friendly Store
PHONE Black 311

NORMAN BANSEN L. L. PRESIDENT

Mr. Norman Bansen was elected president of the Luther League at the meeting on Wednesday evening, March 27. The other officers elected were: Oscar Johnson, vice-president and Beata Magnussen, secretary. Robert Berthelsen made a few remarks about the coming Ashram which is sponsored by the LSAA to be held this summer at Estes Park, Aug. 26-Sept. 1. The president submitted a plan sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation for Far Eastern and European Student Relief, by which a special service of prayer and dedication for peace will be set aside. It was decided that this matter be put in the hands of the administration. The plan of making a trip to Luther College was decided by the members to be impossible this year. Robert Berthelsen led devotion for the evening.

SEVEN WORDS; SEVEN TALKS

The seven words of Christ on the cross were elucidated in short talks by seven seminary men at the Luther League meeting Wednesday evening, March 20. The first word of Christ—"Father forgive them; for they know not what they do."—were treated by Edward Hansen. Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," was the statement on which Eric Christensen spoke. Jerrold Elling spoke on the third word—"Woman, behold thy son!" and "Behold, thy mother!" Fred Jacobsen spoke on the expression—"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and George Pallesen spoke on the fifth utterance from the cross, namely: "I thirst." "It is finished" was the topic on which Carl Wildrick spoke while the last word that issued from the cross, marking the completion of Christ's mission on earth, was explained by Stanley Larsen. The final statement was "Into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Anker Jensen led devotion, using the Good Friday story for the scripture reading. A male quartet sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." A reed organ in the balcony playing a prelude and postlude as well as accompanying the hymns was very effective.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the convenience of students seeking rural school teaching positions in Washington County, a large map giving the location of each school and the main highways of the country has been posted in the office.

This is an NYA project and was drawn by Robert Jensen.

ANSWERS TO DANISH WORDS

1. Chop, cutlet
2. Automatic lock
3. Pushbutton
4. Hotbed
5. Doilie
6. Gumshoe
7. Firelighter
8. Powder puff
9. Creams
10. Soup ladle
11. Cruet stand
12. Confection
13. Dessert plate
14. Chicken pox

ADVANCE CLEANERS

ALVIN RUETER
College Agent
Work in Before Noon May Be Had
the Following Day
Phone 29

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

Blair, Nebraska
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

LUTHER LEAGUE SHARE A PARTY

On Friday evening, March 15th about 80 young people met in the college gymnasium and spent an enjoyable evening. The first part of the program was opened with an organ prelude by Paul Neve. Harold Andersen, president of the college Luther League bid all a hearty welcome and the program progressed. A girl's trio composed of Lorraine Peterson, Ruth Svendsen and Rhoda Hansen sang two numbers; "Sun of My Soul" and "The Country Lies in Deep Repose." Adolph Kloth gave a very thought-provoking talk in which he compared the people of today with Pilate of Christ's time. The male chorus, under the direction of Edward Hansen, closed this part of the program by singing two numbers; "O Sacred Head" and "Soft Floating on the Evening Air."

The social part of the program was opened with group singing. With the audience providing a humming background Homer Nielsen sang "A Perfect Day." Games followed this and refreshments a la "Pop" Merrill were served.

The program committee wishes to thank all those who helped in any way—both those who were on the program and those who so graciously assisted with the games and refreshments.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR A MOUSTACHE

The bristly beards on the faces of Norman Bansen and Amos Pagh bring to mind the famous whisker raising contest of 1927. James Mose, prominent Blair merchant, offered prizes to Dana men having the best mustaches. Prizes were a \$3.50 pipe to the winner of first place, and a \$1.25 one to the second-place man. Professors were denied the privilege of entering the race.

DEBATE CLASS TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

The debate class of Dana College, under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Anker Jensen, will debate the national debate topic in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 2. The topic is resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict. Bob Hogzett and Herbert Jepsen will represent the affirmative and Bob Ward and Ed Feer will uphold the negative.

FRIENDSHIP

Oh, the comfort—the inexpressible
Comfort of feeling safe with a person,
Having neither to weigh thoughts,
Nor measure words—but pouring them
All right out—just as they are—
Chaff and grain together—
Certain that a faithful hand will
Take and sift them—
Keep what is worth keeping—
And with the breath of kindness
Blow the rest away.
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INTERVIEWING THE BIOLOGY TEACHER

Miss Anna C. Wind's first teaching experience was in a rural school of eight grades near her home town, Lake Benton, Minnesota.

In 1913 she completed her science course at the University of Minnesota. She then taught in various schools at Lisbon, North Dakota; White Lake, Huron, and Webster, South Dakota; and Pipestone, Redwood Falls, and Lake Benton, Minnesota. During her teaching career she has taught a wide variety of subjects, including physics, German, and bookkeeping. She says she has done everything from patching her pupils' coats to repairing the sewing machine. She also served for several years as principal of schools in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Miss Wind received her Master's Degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1930, and has taught biological science and served as dean of women at Dana since 1931.

Prof. Niels Bohr Gives up Medal

The eminent Dane, Prof. Niels Bohr, has offered to have the gold medal which was presented to him by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia changed into currency and the resulting sum given to the "Finnish Relief Fund."

Lewis L. Straus, vice-president of the fund, revealed this after receiving a telegram from Prof. Bohr, in which he said among other things, "In Denmark the name Franklin is a symbol of freedom." The directors of the Institute acted in accordance with the wish of Prof. Bohr.

"Nordlyset."

MALE CHORUS TO EMERSON, IOWA

The Male Chorus is scheduled to present a concert at Emerson, Iowa, on the 7th of April at 8:00 P.M. The group will leave the hill at 4:00 P.M. in order to arrive in Emerson at 6 o'clock for one of those delicious suppers.

TEACHERS! GRADUATES!

If you wish to join the commercial agency with a personal interest in your successful placement and continued advancement; If you want to get in on most of the better vacancies in the Dana area as well as in other states; If you want your credentials presented in the most forceful manner; If you want a good teaching job:

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SPORTS



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Summarizing the Cage Season 1939-40

During the past basketball season the Dana Vikings emerged victorious in five scheduled contests. Dana defeated Tabor, Concordia, Hebron, Nebraska Central and Luther. The five subduing the "red and white" once were Omaha Uni., Concordia, Luther and Grand View. Midland and Nebraska "B" triumphed over the Blairites twice. The Dana schedule was definitely tough with such high caliber teams as Omaha University and Midland supplying the opposition.

Robert Jensen led Dana scorers with one hundred seven points in thirteen games for an average of 8.23 points per game. Bob Hogzett counted ninety-nine points for an average of 7.61 points per game. Paul Petersen followed Hogzett closely with ninety-six. Berkeley Petersen scored fifty-one points and Homer Nielsen forty-five. Due credit must be given to Homer Nielsen since he played a defensive guard position and did considerable following of rebounds in the back court. Statistics show that Dana counted seventy-three free throws while the opponents made sixty-five charity tosses good. The opposition committed one-hundred sixty-nine fouls whereas the Vikings violated the rules one-hundred thirty-five times.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bob Jensen	47	13	11	107
Bob Hogzett	42	15	20	99
Paul Petersen	40	16	26	96
Berkeley Petersen	20	11	26	51
Homer Nielsen	16	13	28	45
John Wallace	5	3	5	13
James Keay	4	2	4	10
Bud Petersen	2	0	2	4
Joe Lindholm	1	0	0	2

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dana	177	73	135	427
Opp.	198	65	169	461

Tekamah Concert on Palm Sunday

The Dana College Choir presented a concert at the First Methodist Church in Tekamah on Palm Sunday evening, March 17. This concert was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the church who also served a luncheon to the choir after the concert.

The Tekamah church is the home church of Miss Lucy Anne Poucher, the choir accompanist. Rev. May, the pastor of the church, is the father of Foster May, the news commentator and "Man on the Street."

CENSUS QUESTIONS INCLUDE STUDENTS

(Concluded from page 1)
er in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If neither, whether seeking work.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group.)

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1,

Gym Shorts

By Marilyn Seger

Regular meetings of W.A.A. are to be held every Wednesday evening.

At the last meeting the girls engaged in shuffle board, volleyball, and skipping rope. Miss Lois Jacobsen succeeded in skipping ninety-nine times. Rope of course! The shuffle board went off well but sore arms were the result afterward.

Volleyball is still the main sport in the gym classes and the girls are improving steadily. Two new members have been added, and they are playing regularly on the teams now. However, before the girls will officially declare Buck Sorensen and Clarence Vig members, they insist they curl their hair.

Students Hear Viking Quartet

A recently organized male quartet composed of William Merrill, Harold Andersen, Bob Hogzett, and Leonard Andersen gave a concert at the Blair High School March 15. The concert was a part of the regular convocations and lyceum of the high school.

Superintendent Vinckel introduced Bob Hogzett who acted as toastmaster of the occasion and who also introduced the other members of the quartet. The quartet numbers were varied and the program was divided into three parts. Between the first two parts of the program Leonard Andersen sang two bass solos accompanied by Paul Neve who also accompanied the quartet in their concluding number.

1935. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Students at West Point, Annapolis and other training institutions of the War Department, Navy Department and U. S. Coast Guard, and student nurses living at hospitals or nurses' homes will be enumerated at those institutions.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

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Sunrise Service Well Attended

Early Easter morning Dana students could be seen walking in groups through the inch of new-fallen snow to the college auditorium, there to join a group of Luther Leaguers from the First Lutheran Church for a six o'clock sunrise service.

Miss Helen Rebecca Anderson at the pipe organ played "Quasi Pastorale" as a prelude and "Adagio" as a postlude. Stanley Larsen read the account of the first Easter from scripture and led in prayer, after which Harold Sorensen sang "The Holy City." President Siersbeck, in his sermon on "Easter Dawn," stressed Christ's sacrifice and conquest of death so that all who would might enter the "New Jerusalem," and no one should be denied.

An Easter breakfast was served in the dining hall to the students and guests.

COLLEGES GIVE REFUGEE RELIEF

Fifty colleges in wide sections of the country have undertaken drives for relief funds and scholarships for European students who are victims of the war and of persecution because of race, politics, or religion, declared Miss Catherine Deeny, executive secretary of the newly-formed European Student Service Fund. Sponsored jointly by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and International Student Service the Fund expects to raise \$35,000 during the present semester. Its headquarters are at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

In the first week of the drive students of Smith College raised \$4,100 of which \$3,000 is being cabled to the Geneva office immediately. At Yale University a goal of \$5,000 has been set. Initial amounts from other colleges are beginning to reach the New York office.

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HOW TO READ YOUR HERMES

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I. Make-up

A. The front page

1. The most important story on the front page carried at the extreme right in column 5.
2. The second lead story appears in column 1 on the left side of the page.
3. The more important stories are placed at the top of the page, the less important on the lower half of the page.

II. Kinds of writing in the Hermes

A. Newswriting

1. The news story is written to be read and understood quickly.
2. The news story contains only facts, and never includes the writer's opinion or reaction to the story.
3. The first one or two paragraphs summarize the whole story, answering the questions who, what, when, where and why or how. This condensed version of the facts in the story is called the lead.

B. The editorial

1. The editorial is an essay expressing an opinion

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on or a reaction to some piece of news. It may (approve, condemn, warn, praise, explain, etc.

Interpretative reporting

1. A news story or comment, usually analyzing a sports or entertainment situation, signed by a reporter, differs somewhat from routine coverage and is called interpretative reporting. Examples of this are; "With the Athletes," "Chapel Gleanings," etc.

III. Functions of the Hermes

A. Discussion of the definition of a newspaper in a college may include the following functions:

1. A source of information through its news columns and features.
2. A guide to cultural enrichment.
3. Moulder of public opinion.
4. An agency to promote the welfare of the college and its organizations.

IV. How to read a newspaper.

- A. Read first page leads.
- B. Turn to the editorial page.
- C. Glance over the other pages for items of special interest.
- D. Make your own evaluation of the news stories.
- E. Read the columns in your leisure moments.
- F. (Clip articles of special significance or lasting value.)

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