

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE SENIORS!



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The Dana Hill Paving May Become a Reality

The Residents on Dana Hill Are Seeking Admission to the City, Making Paving Possible

Prospects for the paving of the road from Blair to Dana have been looming large the last few weeks as the residents of the Dana hill seek annexation to Blair in return for which both Washington county and the city of Blair will aid in bearing the cost of the project.

The proposed project extends for seven blocks, from the north end of West street to the Dana College campus and west one block to the men's dormitory.

Resident property owners along the road already have contributed \$1,000 to which they want the county to add \$1,600 and the city the remainder of the sponsor's share. It will be a WPA project.

The issue which was to have been taken up at the city council meeting on May 7th, has been delayed but will be considered in the near future.

This move on the part of the Dana hill residents has many benefits for all concerned. The College and those who live on the hill will have greater advantages as members of the city and will be relieved of the annual winter and spring road problem. The city will benefit from the increased tax revenue and the county will be relieved of the responsibility of maintaining the road.

Much favor is expressed among the students and faculty members towards this new project, for if the paving becomes a reality, a grievance of long standing will be removed.

Tree Planting on the Campus

One-hundred Chinese elm trees and fifteen maples, most of which were donated by Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen, have been planted throughout the campus under the supervision of Mr. Goldbeck. A large number of these trees have been planted in the lower part of the campus, others along the road and various other places. We are hoping that this project will continue and that the coming years will have suitable weather in store for these plants. We commend Rev. Jorgensen very highly for his interest in making our campus more beautiful.

Prof. Kraft in Recital

Professor Elwood Kraft, head of Dana's music department, will appear in recital on Thursday evening, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel.

Professor Kraft is well known as a master pianist, and his appearance offers an unusual opportunity to students, faculty, and friends.

Music lovers both on and off the campus are anticipating an evening of rich musical experience provided by Professor Kraft.

KIRKEGAARD-LINDBERG SPEAKERS FOR SENIORS

The Dana College graduation exercises will begin with the baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock, at the First Lutheran Church of Blair. The Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard of Omaha will be the speaker. Commencement exercises, will be held at three o'clock Friday, May 24. The address will be given by the Rev. Paul M. Lindberg, president of Luther College at Wahoo, Nebraska.

Fred Jacobsen of Chicago is the only seminary senior this year. Students who will receive their B.A. degrees are Ione Christensen, Thorvald Hansen, Howard Mickelsen, Marie Mikkelsen, Anchor Sorensen, and John Wallace. The two-year teacher's training graduates are Elaine Peterson and Vera Ruth Knutsen. Joyce McLeod and Malvern Larsen are entitled to the three-year teachers' training certificates.

The two-year commercial course graduates are Elaine Jespersen and Viola Hansen, who will receive both accounting and stenographic certificates. Homer Hansen, Andrew Jensen, Gladys Jespersen, and Amos Pagh will receive one-year accounting certificates; and Grace Andersen, Rhoda Hansen, Beata Magnussen, Lydia Nielsen, and Lorraine Peterson have completed the one-year stenographic course.

Male Chorus Will Sing Home Concert

The Dana Male Chorus will conclude its activities for the present school year by singing a final concert in the First Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, May 12th. The Chorus, which was organized last fall from dormitory men interested in group singing, has made appearances from time to time at various campus functions. A hearty response was given to their songs at the annual Homecoming banquet in October, and many favorable comments were also heard on their presentation of "Silent Night" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Christmas program of the History Club. In addition to these and other local performances, the Chorus has given two full Sunday evening concerts—one at Council Bluffs, and the other at Emerson, Iowa.

The Chorus will be assisted in its home concert Sunday evening by the Viking quartet and by Homer Nielsen and Bob Hogzett, vocal soloists. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. The concert begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Marie Mikkelsen Is Valedictorian

In a last minute announcement from the office, Fred Jacobsen is reported the salutatorian and Marie Mikkelsen as the valedictorian of the Senior class. No further information was available.



Bus. Ad. & Bus. Law Classes in Omaha

The annual industrial tour of Omaha by the business administration and business law classes was made on Tuesday, May 7. A well-planned schedule had been made and despite the rainy weather, everyone reported it as being educational and well worth the time.

The day was started by going through the plant of the Item-Barmettler Biscuit Company. Some very interesting surveys were made of the many processes through which the baked goods must pass. Of special interest to most of the students were the liberal samples which were given out as the group left the building.

The next place of interest on the list was the Branch Bank of the Federal Reserve System. This was perhaps the most interesting of the inspections made, though no free samples were given. Many accounting devices were explained by the chief accountant. The classes were taken through the storage vaults and were allowed to handle some of the money. A box was passed around which contained \$40,000 in ten-dollar bills. Of course, none were to be removed, but it was a rather enjoyable experience.

The forenoon was wound up by spending about an hour in the Grain Exchange Building. The laboratories were of special interest. It was explained how the various grains were tested so that the Exchange could advise its buyers accordingly. It was surprising to find even a small bakery in the laboratory where the wheat was tested to determine what kind of bread it could produce. Also visited in the same building was the room where the grain market quotations are being constantly written up.

Promptly at 1:30 the group assembled at the Brandeis store for the first event of the afternoon program. The students were taken through the various departments, including the accounting department. Among other interesting stops were the shipping department and the candy factory. Here, also, free samples were enjoyed.

The tour through the Brandeis building was mainly for the business administration class. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the Court House sitting in on a number of court sessions. (Continued on page 4)



Rev. M. C. Hagedorn

Choir Concludes Season at Joslyn

One of the final concerts of the year for the Dana Choir was presented in the new auditorium at Decatur, Nebraska, on Monday evening, May 6.

In spite of the threatening weather, a large and appreciative audience was present. The Federated Church of Decatur sponsored the concert and served the group a delicious lunch before they returned home again.

The homeward trip was very much like the choir trips fifteen or twenty years ago. The bus and a car had the misfortune of getting stuck on a torn-up gravel road so that it became necessary to have a few choir members push the car, and bus through a bad muddy stretch.

Next Sunday the choir will close the season with an appearance at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha. This will be one of the outstanding appearances of the year.

Dana Teachers Get Positions

Several of the students in the education department of Dana College have already secured positions as teachers in the schools of Nebraska and Iowa.

Malvern Larsen, a graduate of the three-year training course, will be located at Overton, Nebraska; Elaine Peterson, a two-year graduate, will be at Craig, Nebr.; Vera Ruth Knutsen, likewise a two-year graduate, has been awarded a position in the schools of Exira, Iowa.

Those who have had but one year training and have been

Rally Day Attracts Many Visitors

Hagedorn, Jorgensen, Jensen and Jacobsen Are Main Speakers at Rally Held on May 5

The providence of God, social fellowship, a beautiful spring day, and the efforts of the Luther League made the young people's rally of last Sunday a day of joy and enlightenment for nearly 500 people. The Reverends M. C. Hagedorn, C. Jensen, and H. C. Jorgensen were the principle speakers.

The first of the day's events was the morning worship held jointly with the First Lutheran Church in the Alumni Memorial. Highlights of the meeting were the address of the Reverend Harold C. Jorgensen and the anthem of the First Lutheran Church choir. Nearly 500 people attended.

As many as possible were served a delicious dinner in the college dining hall. Some had brought picnic baskets and enjoyed their luncheons on the lawn of the upper campus.

The interval between dinner and the afternoon meeting at three was well occupied by social fellowship, renewal of old acquaintances, and enjoyment of the beautiful day. During this time other guests arrived, among them a bus load of 40 people from Jacksonville, Iowa.

The afternoon meeting was as well attended as the morning service. Rev. M. C. Hagedorn of Audubon delivered a revivifying message. At five-thirty a luncheon was served on the "Quadrangle." Immediately following, an outdoor song service was conducted by Fred Jacobsen of Chicago, a senior in the seminary. Rev. Clarence Jensen of Ord, Nebraska, gave a short talk. At this meeting a roll call was taken of the audience. It was found that the following states were represented: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the choir, recently returned from its annual spring tour, gave its home concert. A capacity audience was present to hear an excellent performance.

Reports on the addresses will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Kirkegaard Speaker at Baccalaureate

The Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard, pastor of Pella Lutheran Church in Omaha, has been selected as the speaker for the baccalaureate services to be held at First Lutheran Church the evening of Sunday, May 19.

Pastor Kirkegaard is synodical secretary and a member of the board of trustees of Dana College. He has accepted a call from Pella Lutheran Church of Selma, California, and plans to leave for the West shortly after the synodical convention in June.

given schools are Margaret Wulbern, Erdine Wulf, Vera Hansen, Marilyn Seger, and Irene Jasperen. The other students in this department have made applications but have not yet had replies.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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YOU CAME . . . YOU LEFT . . .

You came up the Dana hill last September with either a spirit of anticipation and joy, or a spirit of dread and dismay. Perhaps you were tired when you arrived, perhaps some one had overestimated the physical plant for you (or underestimated it). Perhaps your suitcase got too heavy, or you had missed a train on your way—your first estimate was not a fair one, coming from a judge biased physically or mentally. Your first impression was hard to lose. As things about the school began to have meaning for you they either added to, or slowly changed that impression. You began to judge from your experiences—you were still an unfair judge. You, however, had AN opinion of Dana.

You are leaving the Dana hill in May with either a spirit of gratitude and joy, or a spirit of disappointment and regret. This impression will also be hard to lose. You are tired from the strain of examinations, you dislike saying goodbye to your friends, packing is not a pleasure, or you are homesick—you are again not a fair judge, biased by your physical or mental condition. And so we might go on as in the first paragraph to show that your opinion and judgment are good or bad as you yourself feel good or bad.

Many will seek an opinion of Dana from you. In all justice give them to know the facts as well as your reaction. You are a testimony and advertisement of Dana and her mission. Has she helped you or hasn't she? Why? Would another school help you more? Why, or why not? It is only after you have squarely faced and honestly answered these questions that you have penetrated prejudice and feeling to the facts. May the purposes for which our school was founded be accomplished in you; then yours is a richer life and the future of our school is a glorious reality.

H.L.A.

TO THE SENIORS —

Commencement—the word as defined by Webster means beginning or initiation, but when used as a synonym for graduation it might well be represented by the Roman deity Janus, the double-faced god of beginnings and endings. Janus was also worshipped as the god of gates and doors—another appropriate symbol for graduation because commencement exercises may be thought of as the door between school life and career.

On one side of the door lies the good times, the ambitions, the ideals of college; on the other side may be found the problems and stern realities of life. Life at present, it must be admitted, does not look very promising—war in Europe, corruption all over the world. But put your trust in God. Things will not always be bad. In the words of James Russell Lowell in his poem, "The Present Crisis"—

*"Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis Truth alone is strong,
And albeit she wander outcast now, I see around her throng
Troops of beautiful, tall angels to enshield her from all worry."*

To you seniors, as you graduate and leave college, we underclassmen point with pride. We're proud of you. During your stay at Dana you've participated and won honors in athletics, music, dramatics, and various other endeavors. On the whole you've been an asset to the school. May you continue in your devotion and loyalty.

In conclusion we wish you success in your chosen life work and God's richest blessings in all that you do. L.K.N.

Chapel Gleanings

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me" John 14:1.

The New York World's Fair depicts the World of Tomorrow with a rosy tinge, but its picture is incomplete; it overlooks the grim and stern realities.

There is something out of order in this world. Earthquakes. Volcanoes. Tornadoes. Insects preying upon large beasts. Large beasts preying upon the weaker. Sickness.

It was not always this way. There used to be harmony before sin conquered Adam. And now in this troubled world, God furnishes a remedy. The Word of God is like rain to parched earth, like cool water to hot lips. "Let not your heart be troubled"—God gives a reason why not to be troubled—Jesus took away our sins. "Believe also in me" is the all-important requirement which establishes the covenant-relationship with God.

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"It is of the Lord's lovingkindness that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning..." Lamentations 3:22,23.

God gives us his mercies in the morning rather than in the evening, for in the evening we are accustomed to receive wages, while he grants his mercies to us as gifts.

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One can judge the degree of spiritual life of a congregation by its singing. Spirited singing by the members is a good indication of life; a dead church has paid soloists.

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Three special speakers have conducted chapel services recently. The Reverend Verner Carlsen, of Graettinger, Iowa, spoke on May 2. On May 3, Mrs. Berger led a song service, and on May 7, the Reverend Anders Steensen, of Staplehurst, Nebraska, was the guest speaker.

Student Comment Reaction to the Mirror

The big issue involved in the recent publication of *The Mirror* is not its impudence but rather the place and importance of censorship of the student press. The publication proves that some is necessary. I don't wish to condemn. The consensus of the attitudes and opinions of the student body would make words of condemnation a repetition.

Under the motives of personal aggrandizement and vengeance we perceive the embryos of a "passion for truth" and a sense of loyalty to the college. It is well, whenever such embryos are found, if they are carefully nurtured until they develop to such magnanimous proportions that they eclipse the baser motives. Therein lie the values of censorship. From remorseful experience we can truly be thankful for the prudence that holds abeyant youthful indiscretions.

E.A.T.S.

I Enjoyed It

With this issue the *Hermes* of 1939-40 ceases. It has been a rich experience for me to edit the paper this year; I have gained much. Since *Hermes* is a student body publication it is a record of the doings of students, people. People are always interesting. No two people are alike—each individual changes. People react differently under various circumstances and influences, and there are many variations in people's likes and dislikes, in their toleration and reasonableness. To observe this has been fascinating and enlightening.

I should like to express my appreciation to the whole student

WORDS OF LIFE

From what little I have observed and thought about in the last semester, I am inclined to think that what this campus really needs is a true and deep seated revival towards Christ. We seem to have slid far enough away so that we cannot even pray successfully. Perhaps if we could pray earnestly as follows we would come a trifle closer to living according to what Christ has prescribed for us:

Heavenly Father, strike us with the fact that we are sinful beings. Strike us so that we be driven to our knees and made to weep for our sins and ask for Thy forgiveness with sincere pleading from the depth of our hearts. We have grown cold and become independent of Thee. Convict us of sin with the intensity needed by each one of us until we are brought to our knees. Then give us forgiveness and a deeper appreciation of Thee and a desire to be closer followers of Thine for the rest of our lives. Surely Thou canst make us aware of our laxity towards Thee.

Some of us know that we have gone away from Thee, but for some reason we cannot feel the real need of repentance. We figure that there is still plenty of time before we are to be called before Thee to make account for the things that we have done here on earth. We forget

that maybe tonight we may be called before Thee.

Teach us not to be afraid to speak of Thee in our daily conversation. Teach us that by speaking Thy name we are brought to a stronger belief and faith in Thee and in what Thou hast done for us. Help us, O Lord.

We thank Thee for the many blessings that we have received from Thee. We thank Thee that Thou hast let us live and have a chance to yet come to the right relationship with Thee. Grant that we may do it before it is too late. We thank Thee for the opportunity that we have had in going to a school where the ideals are to further Thy name and Thy cause. We thank Thee for the friends we have made, and pray that they may be a good influence on our future lives.

Grant that our friends at home may see a change in us, a change for the glory of Thy name. Grant that as we go home we may be able to do work that will be looked up to and followed by those less fortunate, who could not attend such a school as we have this year. Teach us to be humble and gracious to all and before Thee.

Help us in the moments of weakness. Thanks be to God. And accept our praises, although sometimes we are weak in giving them. Amen. E.P.

HAVE YOU READ?

"Pilgrim's Way," by John Buchan in the *May Atlantic*.

"An Australian — American Axis?" by C. Hartley Gratton in the *May Harpers Magazine*.

"Composers and Their Mothers" by Cyr de Brant in the *May Etude*.

"St. Nicholas" by Eanest E. Calkins in the May 4 issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

"Gandhi Has Decided" by Krishnalal Shridharani in the May 4 issue of *The Nation*.

"Old Ireland, Mother of New Eire" by Harrison H. Walker in the *May National Geographic Magazine*.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW WORDS

There is only one syllable in *saith*.

The "a" in *paleontology* is long.

An "e" should not be pronounced after the "t" in *startling*.

The accent in *viscount* is on the first syllable, the "s" is silent, and the "i" is long.

Stenographic is accented on the third syllable.

The common pronunciation for *cocaine* has two syllables, but the preferred chemists' pronunciation has three.

Similitude is accented on its second syllable.

Refer to back issues of *Hermes* or any good dictionary for the correct pronunciations.

body for their interest in *Hermes*. It has been quite a bolster when my own spirit had sagged. I am also thankful for the independence I was granted, and for the consideration which I seemed to meet at every turn. Discouragement came seldom and was not permitted to stay long.

Most of all would I thank the staff for their gracious, and sacrificing assistance. I do appreciate the cooperation you showed despite the demands I sometimes put before you. A special rose to the assistant editor. Her abilities often supplied my deficiencies, and she was always ready for work.

I hope the next editor meets the same cooperation and support that was mine. H.L.A.

SEMINARY NEWS

After May 13, the seminary students will be busy writing their final examinations at the rate of one per day until all are completed sometime during the following week.

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During the summer months a number of the students will be occupied teaching in Daily Vacation Bible schools and supplying in the pulpits of our churches. Emery Petersen will serve the congregations of Marcus and Oyens, Iowa. Stanley Larsen will serve in Albert Lea and Myrtle, Minnesota. Leo Andersen will go to Graettinger, Iowa. Anker Jensen will organize and conduct a school at Ralston, Nebraska, as well as serve that congregation all summer. The rest of the students will supply in various pulpits of the synod.

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Fred Jacobsen, senior student, would give no statement to the press concerning his plans for the days between his ordination in June, and his installation in the congregations at Marcus and Oyens, Iowa, on June 30.

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Sunday morning, May 5, Eric Christensen's father, Mr. Thomas Christensen, went home to his Savior. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from his home west of Blair and from the local church.

TOWN KID'S TWADDLE

Choir Trip—

Theme Song: Spring would be such lovely weather....

Slogan: The Wind and the Rain in Our Hair.

Discovery: Lyle Paulsen

Misnomers: Mac Ezra, Lylesen, Poocherpuss, (Imogene) Asfa Minor.

Points of Interest: Iowa State Teachers' College, West Bend Grotto, Sioux City Skating Rink.

Gullible: Imogene Minier.

Let-down: Riding in Dana's own Penelope.

Daily occurrences: Peas and carrots, and angelfood cake.

Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

(With suggestions, additions, and subtractions by the three Nielsen girls.)

REMEMBER ? ?

Leo Andersen as mailman... Eddie Hansen's versatility... Eric Christensen's car "Fannie"... Adolph Kloth's walk... Emery Petersen's cheerful patience... Carl Wildrick's bookstore... Jerrold Elling's hair... Anker Jensen's walk... Stanley Larsen's friendliness... George Pallesen's freshman conferences... Harold Andersen's glasses... Leonard Andersen's high part in his hair... Joe Andersen as reserved in more than one way... Norman Bansen's love of snow... Bjorn Berg's before supper "jaunts"... Bob Berthelsen's hair... Nelson Boe's accent... Ione Christensen's tinyness... Lee Dagget's pranks... Eldon Farrans in the mud fight... Hugh Gallup's leather cap... Ramelia Hallock's cheer leading... Ernest Hansen's sleepy look... Herschel Hansen's classic college clothes... Leonard Hansen as a second "Ichabod Crane"... Maynard Hansen's little nose... "Toody" Hansen's red sweater... Frank Hengeveld and Harold Sorensen as *Mutt and Jeff* Bob Hogzett's rendition of "Water Boy"... Iver Iversen's immaculateness... Reuben Iversen's high "c" giggle... Iva Jensen's "daown taown"... Irene Jensen's wedge shoes... Herbert Jeppesen as *Valdimar Vinch*... Herbert Jepsen's bashfulness... Norman Johnson's blushes... Oscar Johnson's quietness... Ernest Kjersgaard's yellow corduroys... Davy Kolb's resemblance to Charlie McCarthy... Ole Larsen's school girl giggle... Virginia Madsen's hair... Karl Mathiesen's graceful walk... Bill Merrill's "good mawnin"... Maralee Miller's "up" hair do... Charlie Morehouse's enthusiasm for flowers... Howard Mickelsen's teasing... Marie Mikkelsen's reservedness... Robert Miles as "window-faller-outer"... Alton Neve's precision of speech... Arnold Nielsen as amateur photographer... Charles Nielsen—college farm... Homer Nielsen's athletic abilities... Lela Nielsen's smiles... Leonard Nielsen's neatness... Luella Nielsen's home town affinity... Kenneth Peterson's poetry... Berkeley Peterson's restlessness... Milton Peterson as "Pop" to DoLores... Paul Peterson's dependability in basketball... Verna Reimer's fast speech... Ted Repsholdt's convict haircut... Alvin Rueter's sense of responsibility... DoLores Samuel's changing hair do... Anchor Sorensen as football captain... Ethan Svendsen's "prosperity walk"—just around the corner... Ruth Svendsen another Svendsen walk... Sheridan Svendsen—still another Svendsen walk... Kenny Tabbersen's ever-present gray hat... Arthur Tingley's exactness... Eva Tophigh's gum-chewing... Johnny Wallace's "give me my boots and saddle" walk... Bob Ward's green suit... Dorothy Andersen as "Hannah"... Kathleen Cornell's friendliness... Ethel Hendrickson as the quiet waitress... Lois Jacobsen and Catherine Purcell working in the laundry... Irene Johnson's shyness... Vera Ruth Knutsen's neatness... Joyce McLeod as assistant librarian... Nellie Mortensen's determination... Inez Munk's "school marm" look... Elaine Petersen's "Oh

MR. PATON TELLS OF BAPTIST MOVEMENT

John C. Paton, Baptist minister of Tekamah, Nebraska, and student at Dana, told a few points at the Luther League meeting about the history of the Baptist movement. Although the origin of that church is controversial, he stated, it usually dates back to the period of the Reformation. He told of some of the leading men in the movement such as Leonard Busher, William Carey, and Andoniram Judson. The Baptists are very missionary minded. Mr. Paton compared the church of Christ with its various denominations to a symphony orchestra where performance would be impossible if everyone played the same instrument.

Miss Johnson, accompanied by Miss Paddock, sang two selections. They are both teachers in the Tekamah schools.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Blair chapter of the American Association of University Women entertained the Dana senior girls as well as those of the Blair and Fort Calhoun high schools at a tea on Saturday, May 4, in the reception room of the girls dormitory. Sixty-six girl graduates were present. The program consisted of a piano solo by Sara O'Hanlon and two dance numbers by Diana Dixon. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Florence Swihart of the Fremont Daily Tribune. A gift of five dollars was presented to the winner of an essay contest on economics sponsored by the A.A.U.W. for Blair high school senior girls.

Johnny! Oh Johnny!... Marilyn Seger as basketball champ... Grace Andersen's "up and doing" spirit... Harland Danielsen's crooked smile... Allen Hansen's "When do we eat?... Homer Hansen's walk... Rhoda Hansen's desire to please... Viola Hansen's sedateness... Andrew S. H. Jensen as "Son of the Prairie"... Chester Jensen's joviality... Gladys Jepsen as "Dana giggle girl"... James Key's commercial efficiency... Luther Key—another Key... Kenny Larsen as Rhoda's "lilla fella"... Carol Lausten's willingness to work... Joe Lindholm's executive ability... Lydia Nielsen's pageboy hair do... Merl Nielsen's portable radio... Phyllis Olsen's variety of colors... Lorraine Peterson's "Kennard Complex"... Paul Neve's general efficiency... (Do you remember Becky's double-jointed hands?)

CHOIR CAPERS: The funnies were the main source of entertainment for several days... DoLores Samuel's giggle resounded through the bus very often. Why? ... Ask Lela Nielsen why she waves at strangers... Ethel Hendrickson's scottie "MacGregor" was the mascot. He squeaked, too... The bus was christened "Isadore Psychis" in Graettinger... Crocheting and knitting furnished pastime between stops... Why is Imogene Minier called Asia Minor?... Ask Lyle Paulsen which party he belongs to and he will promptly reply "The Socialite Party!"... The Karl Mathiesen, Grace Andersen, Herschel Hansen and DoLores Samuel combination had the front seats of the bus reserved...

DANA PRESENTED WITH EVERGREENS

Mr. Emerald Nielsen, a Dana student in 1926, presented the college with two western yellow pine evergreen trees which have been planted directly in front of the Administration building.

Mr. Nielsen is taking an active part in the Nebraska State Conservation program and wishes to urge all the people of the mid-west, and particularly of Nebraska, to plant trees.

ROYAL VISIT TO BE COMMEMORATED

The Senior Class will deviate this year from the annual and traditional "planting of the Ivy." This alternative will carry a special significance. An oak will be planted on the identical spot which the lifeless Royal Oak now holds. This monument will be marked by a bronze plaque commemorating the visit to our campus of Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, on April 19, 1939. This project has been sanctioned by the administration and will be held at 6:45 on the evening of May 8.

DANA FIELD MEN FOR THIS SUMMER

The office has reported that the Rev. E. F. Bondo, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Oregon, Wisconsin, Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, President of Dana College, and P. V. Hansen, college registrar, will act as field men this summer.

The Rev. E. F. Bondo is a graduate of Dana College.

Other men may serve in this capacity later.

REV. C. JENSEN TOURS LEAGUES

Rev. Clarence Jensen, on his tour of the Nebraska District Luther Leagues, spoke to the young people of the First Lutheran Church last Friday evening. At each similar meeting an offering is taken for the support of Hajime Inadomi, our native Japanese missionary.

MALE QUARTET ADVERTISES DANA

On May 2 the Viking quartet sang five forty-minute concerts in nearby high schools. The quartet went out with Mr. P. V. Hansen, the field man, who briefly introduced Dana College, and then turned the programs over to the quartet. The first concert was at Tekamah at nine o'clock, the second at Decatur at ten-thirty, then followed Lyons at one o'clock, Oakland at two o'clock and Craig at three o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Bill Merrill, first tenor, Harold Andersen, second tenor, Bob Hogzett, first bass and Leonard Andersen, second bass. The program was divided into three parts, and during the intermissions Leonard Andersen and Bill Merrill each sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Helen Rebecca Anderson. Mr. Hogzett introduced the numbers.

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The graduating class of 1940 wishes to acknowledge the support it has been given by students, friends, and faculty. In the course of the past year the entertainment which we have presented has met with much success, and we feel that the spirit shown was commendable. It is through your response that we are able to present a gift to Dana College, and we hope that our judgment in choosing a public address system will meet with your approval, and that this gift may be found useful on many occasions.

Many thanks to Coach Olson who has willingly volunteered his services and to Mr. Art Merrill and Mr. Goldbeck for their kindness and cooperation.

Buck Sorensen, Senior Class President.

TEACHERS' PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER

President Siersbeck and Rev. Nyholm plan to attend the convention of the United Danish Lutheran Church at Medicine Lake, Minnesota, the first week in June. Later they will attend the summer session at the University of Chicago for graduate study in education.

Professor Shadle thinks that actual experience will be very valuable and, instead of attending summer school as has been his custom, will try his hand as a salesman during vacation.

Dr. Swansen plans to continue working on his study of the Norwegian immigrant element in Iowa. This will take him to the University of Minnesota and through Iowa. When the project was only partly completed he was awarded his Doctor's degree from the University of Iowa, but he has continued work in this field. Three of his articles on this subject have already appeared in the journal of the Norwegian-American Historical Society and he plans to arrange additional material for publication in the near future.

Professor Lyche will be busy building his house, and consequently has decided to stay in Blair during the summer months.

Dr. Hansen says, "I'm planning on making a lot of multiple-choice tests for my classes next year." He also plans to read, take care of his garden, and make a closer study of the factors involved in sub-normality of children.

Miss Wind plans to work some and also to play. Mr. Kraft says, "I may go to school, but I don't know where."

Mrs. Selby plans to attend school, but has not decided where she will go.

Dr. Thomsen: "Summer isn't

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SUMMER SESSION MAY 27 TO JULY 5

A six-week summer session will again be offered by Dana College. It will begin May 27, and will continue until July 5. Students attending this session will receive six hours of credit for their work. The courses which will be offered are Latin, history, education, English, and mathematics. Instructors will be Dr. C. X. Hansen, education, Walter Lyche, mathematics; and Mrs. Maxon McQuarrie, Latin, history and English.

RACINE HAS DANA NIGHT

The young people of the four United Danish Evangelical Lutheran churches in Racine are sponsoring a Dana Night Program to be held May 29th. The Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, President of Dana College, is to be the main speaker of the evening.

This program is being planned through the cooperation of the Luther Leagues and the pastors of the Racine Churches. They are Emmaus Lutheran, the Gethsemane Lutheran, the Immanuel Lutheran, and Our Savior's Lutheran.

here yet, and I haven't thought of it." He said that he had no definite plans but would find plenty to do.

Miss Bertelsen will work in the college library. She may attend the convention at Medicine Lake. Mr. P. V. Hansen will tour South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska as field man for Dana College.

Coach Olson plans on going to Wyoming after school is out, and then he plans to attend the Minnesota Coaching School.

Miss Larsen has no plans in mind but is thinking of attending summer school.

Other members of the faculty have not yet made definite plans or expect to remain in Blair.

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Letter Winners in Basketball

Coach Olson has submitted to the Hermes a list of the basketball letter winners for the past season. The presentation of the awards will be announced later.

Major letters go to Captain Paul Petersen, Berkeley Peterson, Bob Hogzett, Homer Nielsen, Milton Petersen, Bob Jensen, Bill Merrill, John Wallace, James Keay, Nelsen Boe, Ernest Hansen, and Russell Lund. Minor letter winners are Robert Miles and Darwin Soll.

Karl Mathiesen earned the manager's award, and Herschel Hansen and Ramelia Hallock, cheer leader monograms.

THOUGHTS FROM THE RALLY DAY

The sermon theme in the morning was "God and the Young People." We, as young people, should ever be mindful of the fact that God is our guide.

Rev. Hagedorn used Psalm 109:4 as his basic text. The three men, Hezekiah, Daniel, and David prayed for strength to overcome their adversaries; and they were delivered by God from the dangers which confronted them. We are similarly to come to God regularly in prayer to implore the help of His guiding hand.

"Delight thyself also in Jehovah and He will give thee the desires of thy heart."

In the world of today there is a greater difference between light and darkness than ever before. What the world needs is love, a love which is the fruit of belief in Christ.

Faith gives the ordinary man an extraordinary power.

We need more militant young people. The whole Christian life is a battle against sin, a conflict in which there can be no armistice. We must fight until we die, but if we fight in the name of Jesus, we'll win.

At the outdoor meeting Rev. Clarence Jensen spoke on "The More Abundant Life." The abundant life is a life of certainty, a life of victory over death, and a life exemplified by service. One who is alive in Christ possesses the peace which passes all understanding.

THEY WERE HERE ON RALLY DAY

The Luther League Rally of the southwest Iowa, eastern Nebraska, and southern South Dakota district, held at Dana college Sunday, May 5, approached the proportions of a second homecoming. The people in attendance came from quite a radius including such towns as: Racine, Wis., Albert Lea, Minn., Beresford, S.D., Jacksonville, Sioux City, Merrill, LeMars, Oyens, Council Bluffs, Remsen, Cleg-horn, Marcus, Hamlin, Audubon, Harlan, Kimballton, Moorhead, Walnut, and Elk Horn in Iowa; Fremont, Lincoln, Omaha, Ames, Laurel, Blair, Herman, Kennard, Nickerson, and Craig in Nebraska.

MANY STUDENTS AT VOCATIONAL MEET

The second annual Vocational Guidance Conference for high school students was held at the college, Wednesday afternoon, May 8. A program, which started at 12:50 p.m. and continued through 4 p.m., was divided into four sessions, each consisting of three talks about the opportunities in various professions and occupations. One hundred fifty students from the surrounding high schools attended. The program was as follows:

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Welcome—President L. Siersbeck, Dana College.

Instructions and "Choosing an Occupation"—Professor H. L. Shadle of the Dana College Commerce Department.

FIRST SESSION

Journalism—Reed O'Hanlon, Jr., Editor, Blair Pilot-Tribune; Donald Woodworth, Chairman. Law—C. H. Carl, Blair City and Washington County Attorney; Chester Jensen, Chairman.

Building Trades—Marius Hansen, Blair Contractor; Harland Danielson, Chairman.

SECOND SESSION

Agriculture—Albert Miller, President, County Farm Bureau; Merl Nielsen, Chairman.

Homemaking—Miss Ruth Wolfe, Washington County H. D. A.; Rhoda Hansen, Chairman.

Civil Service—Everett Lamb, Blair Post Office; Amos Pagh, Chairman.

THIRD SESSION

Salesmanship—Wm. J. Keay, State Agent, Concordia Mutual Benefit Association; Robert Ward, Chairman.

College Registration—P. V. Hansen, Registrar, Dana College; Darwin Soll, Chairman.

Nursing—Miss Maralee Miller, R.N., Dana College Nurse; Elaine Jespersen, Chairman.

FOURTH SESSION

Office Work—Philip A. Magnusen, Manager, Danish Lutheran Publishing House; James Keay, Chairman.

Teaching—R. E. Fairchild, County Superintendent of Schools; Leonard Hansen, Chairman.

Beauty Work—Miss Frances Clemmer, Beauty Operator and Shop Manager; Lydia Nielsen, Chairman.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS A. JENSEN

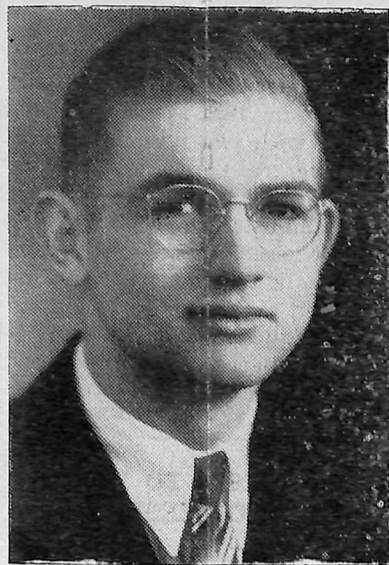
The junior class has elected Anker Jensen as their president and Paul Neve as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Jensen will represent the junior class at the class day activities and accept the cap and gown from the seniors.

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Paul Petersen Receives Honors

Paul Petersen was selected by his team-mates as the Honor athlete for 1939-40 in addition to being selected captain-elect for next year's football team and honorary basketball captain for the past season.

Paul is a capable athlete in both sports and has been a great asset to the Viking teams during the past season. He comes from Falmouth, Maine, and is a junior in the Liberal Arts College. He has won six major letters during his sports career. He spends his summers in playing amateur baseball in Maine and working at jobs which make the tourists visiting his home state a little more comfortable. He is known to his friends and team-mates as "Pete" and is a cool-headed field general in any sport. His determination and seriousness have proved to be the needed inspiration at times in gaining the teams objective. His characteristic habit of tightening his kneecaps, or adjusting his headgear were indications that where the going was toughest, and where extra effort were needed to stop the advance of the opponents, "Pete" would be at the bottom of the pile.

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Farrens Wins in Mud Wrestle

A carnival was held at Dana College Saturday night, May 4, presented by the senior class and sponsored by Coach Olson.

The main attraction was a mud wrestling match. Eldon "Pop-off" Farrens threw his opponent, Nelson "Rosy" Boe, after some difficulty. A "ring" was made in the basement of the gymnasium by mixing a section of the dirt floor with water making a "gooey" mess some 8 to 12 inches deep. The winner was managed by Leonard "Silver Hansen, and the loser by "Wild Bill" Merrill. The match was refereed by "Red" Hansen. Before the match was over the wrestlers, managers, and referee all got into the fight.

Mr. Edward Hansen drew the door prize, an Indian blanket. Miss Edith Christensen of Omaha drew a doll as second door prize. For guessing most correctly the baby pictures of Dana professors, Miss Norma Lund of Blair won a toy "Scotty." Mr. James Keay received a rooster for guessing its weight most closely.

The proceeds of the carnival will help to buy the senior class gift, which will be a public address system!

INTRAMURAL FINALS ARE THIS WEEK

The annual Freshmen-Senior, Sophomore-Junior track and kittenball finals will take place Thursday, May 16, when the kittenball game will be played, and on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week when the track events will be held.

A preview of the kittenball tussle would seem to indicate that the two teams are fairly well matched and that a close game is to be expected.

Track aspirants have had difficulty in early workouts, thus far due to adverse weather conditions, and it is difficult to make predictions as to the outcome of the track meet, but the freshmen and seniors may have an edge.

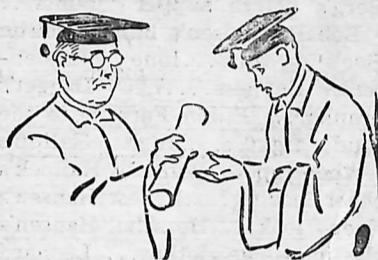
In an earlier edition of the Hermes, a tennis tournament was announced but at the present time, it is rather doubtful whether it can be held because the courts continue to be wet.

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Some very interesting cases happened to be in process of trial at the time, and much of educational value was received by the law class and the business administration class.

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