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'Dana's Old Main Will Stand,' says Dr. Carlsen

Plans Being Made for New Building to House Growing Library

When, in a recent issue of the Hermes, information about the construction of a new building at Dana was given, many expressed the opinion that they would hate to see "Old Main" torn down.

Concerning this matter Dr. N. C. Carlsen, general director of the jubilee committee, made the following statement in an article in the March 17 Ansgar Lutheran: "It is not that we are going to tear down the old administration building. By no means. But that building alone is no longer adequate for office, library and all the necessary classrooms. Some of our classes are too large for our present facilities. But we especially need a new library building. Our library is growing. It will have to grow in order to meet the demands of accrediting agencies. It will soon be bulging out with books. We must have a larger library. Furthermore—our present library is not fireproof. If it should be destroyed by fire, the building might be replaced, but many of our indispensable books cannot be duplicated."

Students Hear Author of Textbook at Sioux City

Commercial students who take Slaesmanship under Professor Shadle had the opportunity of meeting Benjamin F. Bills, the author of their text book. The group left at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 18th, in Mr. Shadle and Gene Megrue's cars for Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Bills was a guest speaker at a district conference of the Associate Credit Bureau of America. At the morning session of Tuesday's meetings, Mr. Bills presented the Bills Method as described in his text book which is being used by the Slaesmanship class.

Those who made the trip were Professor and Mrs. Shadle, Rhoda Hansen, Helen Ninegar, Roma Sandvold, Evelyn Winther, Anne Dige, Edward Sorensen, James Sommers and Gene Megrue.

Seminary Stacks Will Be Moved to Room on First Floor

Mr. Goldbeck is now in charge of the work being done in the one-time agriculture room to make it into a suitable stack room for the seminary library. Carl Wildrick, the librarian of the seminary, estimates that there are about 2500 volumes to be moved and catalogued.

ALVIN RUETER RANKS FOURTH IN CONTEST

Alvin Rueter with Prof. H. F. Swansen attended the peace oration at Wayne State College on March 14 and 15. Rueter was the Dana entry and he spoke on the subject "Futile Peace Contests," winning fourth place.

D Club Will Present Varsity Show at 8 O'clock Tonight

Varsity Show, sponsored by the members of the "D" Club, will be presented this evening to Dana students and friends. The evening's entertainment, consisting of musical and stage performances, has been the work of Homer Nielsen, Ethan Svendsen, Nelson Boe, Ted Repsholdt, and Coach Olson.

A play, "Bull Session," will be staged by the club. Written by several of the "D" Club members, it consists of a satirization of dormitory life at Dana. The proceeds of the event go into the "D" Club treasury, which has a special project to fulfill by the end of the semester.

Plans Announced for DCDC's Second 'Evening of Drama'

Plans for the D.C.D.C.'s second annual "Evening of Drama" are getting under way. The selection committee, composed of Prof. Preus, club sponsor, Ed Hansen, Luella Nielsen, and Iver Iversen, has made its choices and the plays to be presented this year are "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy, and a comedy, "Elmer."

The tentative date for the presentation of these plays has been set as Wednesday evening, May 28. The plays will be directed jointly by Prof. Preus and Edward Hansen, who directed the plays last year.

Alumnus Directs Evansville Choir in Concert Here

The Evansville College A Cappella Choir appeared in concert here March 24th. It was an unusual occasion in that their director, Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, was a former Dana student. He was a member of the Dana Choir which toured Europe in 1929.

Their entire program was well chosen and displayed a variety which kept up the interest of the listeners. The first part reached its climax in the rendition of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Marie," Prof. Hjortsvang singing the solo. A group of negro spirituals which were well performed captivated the audience.

The instrumental numbers which were very ably executed by the performers, gave added contrast to the program. Especially attractive was the violin solo, the soloist revealing a mastery of the instrument in the execution of his number.

The Dana Choir joined with the Evansville Choir in singing "Beautiful Saviour," directed by Prof. Link, and Lutkin's "Choral Benediction," directed by Prof. Hjortsvang.

The Dana Choir acted as host to the visiting choir. An informal get together was arranged after the concert. A short entertainment was provided and a few groups from both choirs presented several novelty numbers.

Commerce Classes Sponsor High School Contest

Fifty students and seven instructors from the schools comprising the East Central Nebraska Activities Conference participated in the annual commercial contest which was sponsored by the commerce department of Dana College on Friday afternoon, March 21st. Seven events were held. Winners of first place were: novice typing speed, Helen Johnson, Kennard; novice typing accuracy, Elizabeth Clark, Craig; and Sylvia Paulsen, Bennington, tie for first and second; champion typing speed, Alberta Appleby, Bennington; champion typing accuracy, Marjorie Whitney, Craig; novice shorthand, Betty Williams, Herman; written spelling, Anne Loge, Fort Calhoun; and oral spelling, Margaret Ann Nelson, Kennard.

On the basis of individual winners, Kennard and Craig High Schools tied for first and second place with fourteen points each. Bennington was awarded third place with twelve points, Herman fourth place with eleven points, and Fort Calhoun fifth place with eight points.

The contest was supervised by Prof. H. L. Shadle with the assistance of the Dana College students who are majoring in commerce. Chairman of Dana's student checking committees were Rhoda Hansen, typing; Mary Alice Jensen, shorthand; and Edward Sorensen, spelling. Members of the reception and information committee were Allan Hansen, Roma Sandvold, and Gene Megrue.

President Siersbeck Heads N.A.C.C. for 41-42 Term

'A Year of Progress' Is Keynote of '41 DANIAN

Theme of the 1941 DANIAN is "A Year of Progress." This theme was chosen because it seemed to represent best the results of the 1940-41 school year both from the standpoint of the school as a whole, the faculty, and the student body.

The DANIAN of 1941 is to be different from any preceeding annual, according to Alvin Rueter, the editor. One section will be devoted to Trinity Seminary. Heretofore the seminary has never been fairly represented in the college annual and it was thought that they also should have a section of their own in which the seminary life during the past year could be depicted.

The entire layout of the DANIAN is different from any previous one. The editorial staff is making use of "bleed" cuts and these should greatly increase the appearance of the different pictures and snaps.

Danians Hear College Choirs in Omaha Concerts

A group of about fifty Dana students went by bus and car to attend the concert given by the Concordia College Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota, Wednesday evening, March 19, at Alfred Bloom Hall, Omaha. The choir was under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, son of F. Melius Christiansen.

Sunday afternoon another group of students attended the concert of the Augsburg College Choir from Minneapolis, Minnesota, given at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church. This choir was under the direction of Prof. Henry P. Opseth.

Siersbeck, Jorgensen Tour in Interests of Christian Education

The cause of Christian higher education is being presented by President L. Siersbeck and the Rev. Harold Jorgensen, college pastor, who are making a number of trips to congregations in the Iowa district.

The Iowa district Luther League sponsors an annual speaker's tour. This year it was decided to have the topic of Christian education with special emphasis on Dana.

SEMINARY SENIORS ACCEPT CALLS

Every member of senior class of the seminary have now accepted calls extended to them from the various churches. Stanley Larsen has accepted a call from Des Moines, Iowa, George Pallesen has accepted a call from Rutland and Humboldt, Iowa, and Anker Jensen has accepted a call from Sidney and Edmore, Michigan.

Elected President of State Church College Association at Lincoln Meeting

President Lawrence Siersbeck was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at the annual meeting of the organization, held this year at Nebraska Wesleyan University, March 21 and 22.

The association comprises all of the church-colleges in the state of Nebraska, including schools as large as Creighton University of Omaha. Approximately 125 college instructors were present at the meeting this year, Dana College being well represented with thirteen members of the faculty. Registrar P. V. Hansen was the treasurer for the group during the past year.

Two outstanding educators addressed the general meetings of the association. Dr. T. Raymond McConnell, professor of educational psychology and assistant dean of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota spoke on "Learning Problems At the College Level" and Dr. Russell Cooper of Cornell College concerning the preparation of high school teachers in colleges of liberal arts.

"Learning," said Dr. McConnell in his talk, "is an intentional process. We remember what we intend to remember. Therefore, it is necessary to make our goals clear to both teachers and students and that they together determine the processes or means to accomplish those ends."

Dr. McConnell went on to point out that there must be a close inter-relationship between ideas and facts. "The end of all learning," he said, "is to grasp meanings in relation with other things, see consequences, and interpret them within a larger whole."

Other officers chosen to work with President Siersbeck for the coming year are: Vice-president, Dr. B. F. Schwartz of Wesleyan; secretary, Dean W. E. Bachman of York College; and treasurer, Dr. William Hickman of Midland College at Fremont. The association will meet next year at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

Lent Is Observed with Danish Liturgy in Trinity Chapel

The second in a series of four Danish Lenten Services was held last Saturday evening in Trinity Chapel and conducted by Dr. J. P. Nielsen.

Rev. Paul Nyholm, garbed in a distinctive Danish ruff, was in charge of the first meeting held the previous week.

Full Danish liturgy, together with organ prelude and postlude, has been followed in these services.

According to some of those present, it was very inspiring to attend such a service again after having been acquainted with it previously.



Professor Carl Hjortsvang, director of the Evansville College Choir, and an alumnus of Dana, was at one time librarian here and sang with the Choir that toured Europe in 1929. Last fall he presented a \$160 scholarship to Dana.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight D Club Varsity Show
March 30, Washington County Music Festival, Dana
April 8, Sound motion picture on Life of St. Paul

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LAUNCH OUT!

Dana has been riding at anchor and holding her own long enough. This year has seen a new spirit taking form on our campus but that has happened in the past and has been allowed to die. This time we should allow the wind of renewed vitality to blow us out to the open sea—and it will if we hoist the anchor from the mud of stagnation.

Perhaps this sounds like an impractical editor's drivel. But is it practical to continue with one hundred fifty students when it would cost but little more to operate the plant with three hundred? However, getting more students takes more than pious resolutions at synodical conventions, takes more than "this promises to be a big year" advertising. Something concrete must be done to raise our enrollment nearer the three hundred mark.

The school board

can take the first step and make plans for assistants in some of the large departments, thus paving the way for the addition of needed new courses. If such an improvement were made known through our bulletins mailed during the spring and summer months a number of prospective students should be attracted. This may seem prohibitive because of cost, and yet even twenty students gained as a result of this action would pay for the expense of added instructors.

We as students

have one of the greatest responsibilities if we want to see Dana grow. A survey would without doubt reveal that more students are here as the result of the good words of alumni than for any other single reason. There is no reason to be ashamed of our college. Who is there that regrets having attended this institution? If it has meant something to you, it is certainly a mission to point others Danaward. The unchristian "blessed little flock" attitude deserves debunking. A few letters to your friends who are at this time making their choice of a college will take us a step nearer a record breaking year. But together with the support of the board and students we must also ask the

Assistance of the pastors

in our synod and especially those in its outlying districts. Most ministers have been influential in boosting the enrollment at Dana and to those we are sincerely grateful. If all our pastors would seek to interest their youth in Dana we would have very little trouble reaching a new high in enrollment.

The City of Blair

would do well to become a bit more conscious of Dana. But Dana has need of becoming more civic-minded also. Students from Blair make up but a small proportion of the student body. Dana could patronize local business establishments more than is the case. A start toward closer co-operation has been made this year with the presentation of the Messiah at the college, and the aviation course and pavement made possible through joint effort of residents and the college. A growing city and a growing college will gain much through co-operation.

We owe it to our loyal faculty members to boost for a Greater Dana, not in 1944 or in 1946, but in 1941-42. They have stayed with Dana through thick and thin. For the most part they have more teaching hours than instructors in other colleges. Certainly the addition of assistants would be welcomed by them. And what an inspiration to see Dana filled to capacity.

We look forward to newsworthy decisions by the members of the board when they meet next month; the increased publicity in our church papers will perhaps awaken the few sleeping pastors to the fact that we really have something here; and we as students must do our share.

If Dana is worth maintaining for one hundred and fifty students then it is selfish folly not to make an effort—a real effort—to double the enrollment.

Confidentially . . .

What are little girls made of? . . .

"Long, long ago we learned from Mother Goose what little girls are made of: "Sugar and spice and all that's nice; that's what little girls are made of." As we and they grew older we had reason many times to suspect that in the process of becoming young women, their original chemical composition changed—and not all for the better. More light has been thrown on that ever-interesting subject by modern chemical research. Science has come forward with a list of the principal chemical ingredients Nature uses in constructing a young woman. Here they are, boys:

Thirty to forty teaspoons of salt—which certainly should keep them from being so fresh.

Eight to ten gallons of water—which combined with the salt, provides for a copious flow of briny tears.

Enough lime to whitewash a small garage which is why she is so bright and fair.

Glycerine enough to form a compound capable of bursting a bomb—which accounts for her being so explosive.

Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue—which enables her to stick to the man she loves.

Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match heads—which explains why she flares up, so easily.

Sufficient fat to make seven pounds of soap—which provides an ample supply of soft soap to feed the men.

Enough iron to make a six-penny nail—which is doubtless the source of that hard, penetrating look she knows so well how to give when she wants to.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog or cat of fleas—which may explain why those animals love to be petted by her.

And finally (incredible fact!) a measly quarter-pound of sugar—which, as anyone not totally blinded by her charms can see, is utterly insufficient to sweeten and render palatable such a mixture of water, salt, lime, glycerine, glue, phosphorus, grease, iron, and sulphur." *Nuggets.*

Sallies in our Alley. . . .

You've long since found out; sometime between bedtime and breakfast the other morning the new initiated "D" Club members got back at the upperclassmen. Coach could well be called the P. T. Barnum of the campus—champion showman and prankster. . . . Too bad you got pulled out of bed, Coach, the morning following. Did you get the "p j's" sewed? . . . These W.A.A. and "D" club outfits are really coming to life. They're both going "roller-skating" in Fremont soon. Bounce on, do not bruise the fundament. . . . Danian editor, now dog undertaker, was recently summoned to the Professor Swansen domain to bury their canine. . .

Among the suggested discussion topics posted in the kitchen-boys' dressing room was this: "Why has 'little Denmark' flown the coop?" . . . It's been noticed that Seminarian Ed Hansen has been casting about recently—Johanne, Luella, Anita Nielsen. . . . One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark sometimes brings on a fall.

Dig and Run. . . .

Do you know that the first hour is the rudder of the day? Ever think of it that way? Then why do you get out bed of the wrong side of bed every morning? . . . They were playing marbles: Professor Preus and Nyholm's kids. For keeps? Who won, Mr. Preus? . . . With Sheridan S. as Dean, TanCreti and Hughes "pro and coning," Megrue tap- (censored), et cetera, the Varsity Show tonight will be a big success—should be an annual affair.

Overflowing Foam. . . .

Signs of spring: The emptiness in the Girl's Dorm on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Evidences not usually seen: Maynard and Johanna, Norman and Ramona, Lowell and Marie. . . . They now say that the W.A.A. is made up of maidens who will come, will see, and will conquer "D" Club members—if they haven't already. . . . Famous saying at 7:45 A.M. "I guess I'll go brush my teeth, brush my shoes, and then I'll be all brushed up for my classes." . . . Kenny Larsen's first words upon emerging from the ether mist, "Gimme a cigarette, Bob." . . . Daggett, we've been told, is now being taught how to set tables by Rhoda. . . .

Screenings. . . .

Because Herbie Lee took Elfie (glass picker-upper) Lindstrom's place last Saturday night, he wishes to be known as Elfie Lee. . . . Notice: Although Feer charges four cents per mile to haul prospective school-marms around, the price for using either front or back seats during nocturnal and Ed's aviation hours is free. . . . Bud and Roma prefer the back. . . . Strange but true: Dr. C. B. Larsen started the Hermes. Then it was a little literary magazine. . . . Virginia Pedersen knows how to pick them—'automotively' speaking and we don't mean Megrue. . . . To H. G.: Is it necessary to parade one's seeming knowledge by ten syllabled tongue-twisters—that belongs to the old school of bombastics.

Thirty-One. . . .

We giggle every time we see that term, "professional women." Personally we have never met an amateur. And so with that piece of wit, you can look forward to another columnist of a 'fresher' variety next issue.

"Ex nihilo nihil fit"

..... Yours,
 Chris.

WORDS OF LIFE

THE LENTEN CALL TO PRAYER

Prayer must occupy a prominent place in the Christian's daily schedule throughout the entire year. The earnest believer senses a need of prayer that is ever present regardless of the seasons. Nevertheless, the atmosphere of the Lenten season seems to extend a special call to prayer.

In our physical lives we must make some conscious preparation as we enter the different seasons of the year. To some extent this is also true in our spiritual lives as we go through the various seasons of the church year. These seasons are different in character and purpose. Hence we must prepare for each of them accordingly.

We need to prepare for the season hallowed by our Lord's Passion. Our hearts must be attuned to its spirit and aware of the challenges it sets forth for our spiritual lives. We need to enter the Lenten season with a consciousness of our particular spiritual needs. Prayer will help to supply these needs and thus be instrumental in our preparation for Lent.

Prayer will also serve to sustain us as we follow Jesus on His way to the Cross. Many of us have experienced that Satan works hardest with us when we are in an holy atmosphere. He will ever be trying to draw our attention away from the suffering Savior. In subtle ways He will seek to frustrate our desire for a fuller life in Christ. Doubt and indifference may disturb our hearts as we meditate upon the Passion of our Lord. These and other opposing forces must be met with earnest and constant prayer. They must be overcome if we are to realize a blessed Lenten season.

Prayer brings reward. We have a right to expect the reward if we pray with sincere and believing hearts. The Word of God says: Delight thyself also in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart. Ps. 37:4. Our Heavenly Father gladly fulfills as He sees best the desires expressed in our prayers. It is His will that we pray for an edifying Lenten season. May we heed the Lenten call to prayer.

E.W.O.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Campus Personalities

Arlene Nelson—Maine Coed Adds Bit of New England Atmosphere

Arlene Nelson is Dana's only girl representative from Maine. She has always lived in the city of Westbrook, which is a manufacturing city near the Atlantic coast. Her father is employed in a large paper mill there.

Arlene graduated from Westbrook High School in 1940, in a class of about 100 students. She had the distinction of being class officer three years during her high school term.

Both her parents were born in Denmark. During the summer of 1938 Arlene went with her mother on a trip to Denmark and England, from where she treasures many pleasant experiences. She can tell of an interesting trip through the Kiel Canal and around the Danish islands to Copenhagen. Hamlet's Castle near Copenhagen and Roskilde Cathedral in Jutland, as well as Westminster Abbey and London in England impressed her.

"Charlie" has always been active in athletics, her favorite pastime. Swimming is one of her chief diversions, since she is able to go to the beach very often in the summer time. Arlene misses the winter sports here at Dana, yet she says that she does like the Middle West. Arlene is a freshman commercial student, a member of Dana Choir, W.A.A., Pep Club, Luther League, and the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

She is looking forward to a pleasant vacation working at the beach, with her room-mate, Virginia Pedersen, as her guest during the summer.

Chapel Gleanings

In order to live successfully, we must press onward in optimism—this is the world's idea. If we are to embrace the blessings of Jesus Christ, however, we should not allow so much optimism as would take away all anxiety, restlessness, and prick of the conscience in respect to the Christian life. Man is afraid to be weak.

Another idea of the world: A real man is one who is self-sufficient and can command followers around him. But the Bible says to be imitators of Christ. This standard is not too high if we take hold of it and be lifted.

Follow Christ, but do not forget Him as a Saviour.

THE NONRES REVIEW

Otto Larsen, the casanova from Herman, Nebraska, has scored another hit. If he and Doris Lang would come out of the boxing ring, they might possibly stay out of the infirmary.

Twinkle Toes Megrue and Ginny Pedersen, Lowell DeVazure and Marie Nielsen paired off last week end.

The town girls who belong to W.A.A. are limping around our campus. They went on their ten-mile hike Saturday morning. Overheard—one corpulent coed,— "I ought to do this oftener. I lost six pounds."

New Books Available in College Library

Since the last edition of the Hermes numerous new books, treating many subjects, have been placed on the library shelves.

Snakes of the World, Raymond Ditmars; *Complete Tales and Poems*, Edgar A. Poe; *Complete Plays of Gilbert and Sullivan*, Gilbert and Sullivan; *Jane Eyre*, Charlotte Bronte; *Eminent Victorians*, L. Strackey; *Compleat Angler*, Izaah Walton; *A Tale of Two Cities*, Charles Dickens; *Pickwick Papers*, Charles Dickens; *Walden*, Henry Thoreau; *Of Human Bondage*, W. S. Mangham; *Home Builders of Tomorrow*, Warren Bowman; *Bible Science*, W. H. Shepfer; *Basis of Christian Faith*, Floyd Hamilton; *Christian Faith in The Modern World*, Gresham J. Macken; *Weather Elements*, Thomas Blair; *Physics of the Air*, U. J. Humphreys; *Introduction to Air Mass and Sea Tropic Analysis*, J. Nomais; *Art in Everyday Life*, H. Goldstein; *Field Book of Ponds and Streams*, Ann Morgan; *Field Book of Insects*, Frank E. Lutz; *Field Books of Wild Birds and Their Music*, F. S. Mathews; *Wild Flowers and G. Sheridan*; *Poems and Plays, Ferns*, Herbert Duravd; *Plays*, R. O. Goldsmith; *Scientific Christian Thinking*, H. Johnston; *Christ of the Mount*, Stanley Smith; *Love, Marriage, and Parenthood*, Grace Overton; *From Friendship to Marriage*, Roy Burkhart; *Marriage in the Lutheran Church*, Gerhard Lenski; *Christian Faith Under Modern Searchlights*, William H. Johnson; *Christianity at the Cross Roads*, E. Y. Mellins; *Love Loyal*, Ralph Blount.

Harassed Hen; Hies Homeward

It was a Saturday afternoon. But this was different; it was also spring. The women's dorm—"hen house" to Danians—was just like any other hen-house would be with the grass turning green outside.

"Au-au-au," came the sound from many a room. The girls were hatching plots for captivating their dates for the evening.

But lo! Busily ironing was the heroine of this tale. "Au-au-au," came the chickeny voices. "But," thought the heroine, "one of those voices is unusually chickeny." Calmly she stole down the corridor.

And there in the north window sat a feathered hen. But our heroine, being a farmerette as well as a dorm resident, had no fear of a mere hen.

Quietly she approached the white rock—a plump one at that—and with one heroic thrust she held it securely by its left leg.

"Au-au-au," said the hen plaintively as heroic Luella Nielsen, having gotten a secure hold, safely deposited the one hen too many on the lawn.

"Au-au-au," came the sound from many a room.

RECENT HISTORY CLASS STUDIES IN OMAHA

Members of the class in Recent United States History made a trip to Omaha, Thursday, March 20, in order to make use of facilities of the Omaha Public Library in gathering information for the historical essays they are writing.



Congratulations, Prexy!

HERMES congratulates President Siersbeck upon his election as president of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges for the 1941-42 term.

Campaign for May Queen Will Be in Full Swing as April 16 Approaches

According to Elmer

Dana College
Thursday Night

Dear Agatha,

Guess what—Dana will have a May Queen for the May 2 festivities. We fellas are working out some prize speeches for our favorite candidates. It won't be long now before we mount the soap boxes at the political rally. The day before the choir goes on tour we have our election for the Viking Queen. That means we must cover a lot of territory before then.

This election will be a close one. The five girls were chosen to represent Dana because of their scholarship, popularity, charm and obvious enthusiasm for college life. You would enjoy knowing these girls I know.

Anne was the charming Montana lass with the big ideas for a Dana Pep Club. In basketball she provides stiff opposition for the other side.

Virginia of the long brown locks provides excellent competition for ping-pong fans. She prepares to become city librarian somewhere in Minnesota. If I were free, white and twenty-one, I'd be checking out books frequently. Don't get jealous, 'Gatha girl, I think you're as great as ever.

Vi Juhl, Blair girl, vivacious coed, perks up at the mere mention of fun. Seriously, she is the type you'd choose as a bridesmaid at your own wedding. Imagine someone like that to help in the office—yes, she's useful too.

Little "Sandy" couples youthful humor with a good nature and thereby has a grand recipe for merriment. She is the only Scandinavian blonde among the candidates.

"Ditty," our cheerleader, shows good sportsmanship at all times. I wish you could meet this girl, honey, she comes from Minnesota same as we do. In just a few years this sparkling-eyed girl will be a Registered Nurse.

It is puzzling to choose a queen from this likely looking group. If only a fella knew them better. Say, I have an idea! If you'll consent to it—suppose I date them?

While this campaign is in swing I won't have time to write so I thought I'd tell you not to expect any letters until April 16 is past. Goodnight now.

Your College Swain,
Elmer.

ALUMNI

Reverend and Mrs. Andrew P. Staby have announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Lina. Mother, daughter, and father are getting along nicely.

Elliot Hansen, son of Dr. C. X. Hansen and former Dana student, is now in the army and is stationed at Monterey, California.

Marvin Petersen, Underwood, Iowa, will join the army late this month.

LARSEN RETURNS FROM OMAHA HOSPITAL

Kenneth Larsen, a college Junior, underwent an appendectomy in Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, on March 20. The operation was a success and Kenneth returned to Dana yesterday. Dr. H. F. Swansen also suffered some severe attacks of appendicitis during the week of March sixteenth. He was unable to meet with his classes during the first part of the week.

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Turmoils of the oceans,
Bespeak the life of me,
Constrained by aspirations
Denied their liberty.

Blessed provocation,
Bless not too soon my soul;
Let live some new devotion,
Display some fairer goal.

Some prize fairer, higher,—
Fairer if higher be;
Attainments are not nobler
If baseness work in me.

Gilbert A. Jensen.

Expression of Sympathy

The HERMES staff joins with the student body in expressing its deepfelt sympathy to Raymond Nissen in the death of his Father.

WE BOOST FOR DANA

McCOMB'S
BARBER SHOP
Students Welcome
First Door North of Post Office

OSCAR HOLMES BAKERY

FINE PASTRIES
Candies and Cigars

This Collegiate World

— ACP —

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little co-ed got cuter, erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmly erasing the "l," took another day off.

Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

CORRECTION

Omitted from the honor roll in number 9, was Marjorie Coyle with 16 hours and a 90% average.

Frosh English Class Will Edit Next Hermes

If you see the editor looking relieved for the next few weeks, or perhaps even at work on class assignments, don't think the world's coming to an end.—The frosh English classes are taking over the work on the next issue of HERMES.

Co-editors will be Donald Hansen and Ed Sorensen; co-assistants will be Lois Carlsen and Elaine Neve.

Freshmen will be in charge of all columns and news stories. The regular staff will be in charge of business and circulation.

TIME, PLACE CHANGE MADE IN SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class, led by Gilbert Jensen of the seminary, is meeting Sunday mornings at 9:30 in Trinity Chapel instead of Sunday evenings at 6:30 in the main chapel.

The Saga of



Six Decades

H. Skov Nielsen

Sidelights

On a Saturday morning in early winter of the school year 1893-94 two young men from central Nebraska, who had come to Trinity Seminary for the winter term without any definite objective other than that of profitably and pleasantly spending a few idle winter months, were busily engaged in doing their regular week end household chores. They occupied an attic room adjoining the tower to the north, directly above the domicile of two august senior seminarians.

When slop and ashes had been carried down, a new supply of kindling, coal, and water brought up, the floor swept and mopped, lamp trimmed and filled, bed made, and study table tidied, there still remained a few minutes before the boarding club meeting at ten o'clock, where it would be reported how much the cost of the past week's board might have exceeded the \$1.50 standard and decision taken as to whether to have prunes for breakfast in the week to follow. Since an idle brain easily becomes the devil's workshop, and idle hands most always itch, what was more natural than that a scuffle should ensue, and various and sundry disharmonious sounds and disturbing noises be produced?

Presently a methodical tapping

was heard from the floor below—one of the seminarians signaling for order with his broom-handle on the ceiling. The gentleman gained his immediate end inasmuch as quiet was promptly restored. But late that night, as the two pastors in spe sat engrossed in study, their doorknob suddenly began to rattle, as when someone fumbles for it in the dark. Getting no response to a lusty "Come in!" Mr. — rose to open the door. He found no one there, and not a sound in the corridor. — Decidedly spook y, wasn't it?

The next morning a short piece of black thread was found hanging from the door knob. The culprits above had added another brick (or was it a straw) to their already heavy burden of guilt.

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Five Maine Men Represent the East in Dana Athletics

By Bob Jensen

Nelson Boe, better known as "Nellie," is a Dana sophomore. Boe has always liked sports and, during his high school career, he participated in basketball and lightweight football. Continuing these sports at Dana, he has played two years of basketball and football, seeing action as forward and quarterback. His most unusual experience was playing a whole year of basketball without scoring a point. Basketball, baseball, football, and golf are his favorite sports; "Hank Luissetti, Joe Dimaggio, Davie O'Brien, and Bobby Jones, his favorite athletes. Boe stands 5 feet, 10½ inches and tips the beam at 151 pounds. During the summer he works on a bakery route.

John Christensen

One of the larger men on the football squad this year was Jack Christensen, who weighs 190 pounds and is 6 feet tall. Although he never participated in football in high school, he played tackle on the Dana squad this year. His greatest thrill was his first football game. While at Dana, he has been given the name, "Slug." He claims hockey, skiing, and swimming are his favorite sports. T. Torkle, the famous Norwegian skier, is his favorite athlete.

Milton Peterson

A man with nicknames is the football co-captain for next year. Milton Peterson has been branded with "Bud," "Emmet," "Jack," "Sonny," and "Milt." In 1939 Bud spent two months at Joe Stripp's training camp for young baseball players. Establishing quite a name for himself as a pitcher, he was sent to McKeesport, Pennsylvania, during the months of April and May of 1939. That same fall he arrived on the Dana campus where he took part in football and basketball, his favorite sports after baseball. "Bucky" Walters is his diamond hero, while Sam Baugh holds a dear place in his heart as a footballer. Farmers grow big and Bud is no exception, weighing 190 pounds and soaring to an altitude of 6 feet, 2 inches. He gets in condition for Dana athletics by working on a farm in the summer.

Ernest Hansen

Previous to his athletic career at Dana, Ernest Hansen (Ernie) played four years of basketball and one year of baseball in high school. In his freshman year Ernie played tackle on the football squad, and forward for two years on the basketball squad. His greatest sports thrill came when he made his first basket for Dana in a basketball game. Basketball, swimming, baseball, and swimming are his favorite sports with J. Davis, all-time basketball great from Dartmouth, Jimmie Fox, and Johnnie Weismuller listed as his favorite athletes. Ernie is another big man, with 175 pounds distributed over his 5 foot, 11 inch frame.

Paul Peterson

Senior, football captain in 1940, honor athlete 1939-40, four year letterman in basketball and football are but a few of the honors that Paul Peterson has won at Dana. "Pete," like his big brother Bud, attended base-

Out on the Limb

WITH THE ROBIN

As I was walking across the campus the other day, I heard a familiar voice chirp out a greeting. Looking up into the old elm tree, I saw my third cousin, Robin the Rambler. He said that he had just returned from his winter vacation in the South and had stopped to give me all the inside dope on the baseball prospects for this year. As a preview of the season has been promised by the Dana Robin, I will pass on this news to you and absolve myself from all blame for faulty predictions.

Robin the Rambler said that the Cubs, although strengthened this year by the addition of Lou Novikoff, would place about fifth. He figures that New York, Boston, and Philadelphia should finish below them. Pittsburgh will finish fourth. The top three will be Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and St. Louis. The Reds pitching staff is "tops" in the league and should pull them through without any serious trouble. In the World Series they should retain the World's Championship.

The Rambler stopped a minute, caught his breath, and proceeded into the American League. There he found the situation more complex. Still perplexed over the failure of the Yankees last year, more perplexed over the decline of the Red Sox, and most perplexed by the showing of Detroit, he was not quite sure of his predictions in this league. However, he ventured these guesses.

The Yankees will win the pennant, after a terrific battle with Cleveland. The Greenbergless Tigers are still enough of a ball club to finish third if their rheumatic veterans stand the grind. The Red Sox hitters, who supply their throwers with about five or six runs a game, ought to get enough support from the mound corps to finish fourth. Washington, Philadelphia, and St. Louis will be the last three teams in the league; the White Sox, the favorite team of the Rambler, have a chance of finding themselves anywhere in the standings from second to fifth.

"But," concluded Robin the Rambler, "after last season and the miraculous rise of the Tigers, I don't see why the White Sox couldn't slip into the World Series." I agreed that they could probably slip into the Series, but that the Sox would do their slipping act through the admission gate on free passes, or when their garters broke.

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK; OR THE INSIDE OUTSIDE:

Volleyball: Greatly pleased were both the campus athletic director and the campus Greek prof to see George Pallesen in the college gym playing for the seminary team. Pallesen is now known as an "athelectual."

Roller skating: Some "D" Club member wanted to place this advertisement in the campus paper in anticipation of the joint W.A.A. - D Club shin-dig. "Needed immediately, PILLOWS!"

Dates: June 1, 1941—who, when, where, what??? May 2, 1941—the Queen? May 1, 1941—Anniversary? April 16, 1941—Celebration? Do you know? See your local correspondent or the gossip-mongers in your dorm.

Revolution: May the spirit of Horace Greeley and others remain in peace while the freshmen take over the Hermes next issue. My advice to sports editors Megrue and Norman Nielsen: for headaches, ice-bags and a car-load of aspirin; for inspirations, coffee and cake at the Eat Shop at mid-night (plug); for typists, Norman can take care of that; for news fit to print, that, my friends, the sports editor has to make.

And now I see that space and time have slipped into this column, so until a month from now, the Robin says, "Thirty."

The Poet's Corner: Good men treat women like pipes
And become more attached to them
The older they become!
And when the flame is burned out
They still look after them,
Knock them gently (but lovingly)
And care for them always—no man shares his pipe.
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ball school in Florida. Following his course there, he played three months at shortstop and third base for the Jamestown, New York, club. In his high school athletic career he won twelve letters in three sports: basketball, baseball, and track. At Dana he played fullback and forward in football and basketball. During the summer he works as a shipper in a paper warehouse.

All five of the Mainemen, it should be recorded have girl friends at Dana. They have enjoyed athletics at Dana and consider Coach Olson as "tops."

(This is first in a series of articles on Dana athletes. Before school is over this year, we hope to devote a short article on each athlete as recognition for his play and as a record of a part of student life.—Ed. note.)

Olsen Issues First Call For Spring Football

PAUL PETERSON



PAUL PETERSON IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF '41 BASKETBALL TEAM

Paul Peterson was chosen this week as honorary basketball captain for the 1940-41 season by the members of the Dana basketball team. This choice has enabled "Pete" to gain every athletic honor on the Dana campus. Last year he was elected honor athlete; this past fall he was football captain; now he has been chosen honorary basketball captain.

Coach Rufus Olson has also made this announcement of major awards for participation in Dana basketball. The major letter-winners are: Paul Peterson, Homer Nielsen, and Russell Lund, seniors; Bob Hogzett, junior; Milton Peterson, Ernest Hansen, and Nelson Boe, sophomores; and Donald Hansen and Gene Megrue freshmen. Alfred Tancreti and Kenneth Larsen have been awarded manager's awards.

First Session Will Be Held Tuesday

The first spring football drill will be held next Tuesday afternoon, according to Coach Rufus Olson. Practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, if no changes are made in present plans.

This will be the first time in Dana athletic history that spring football has been adopted by the athletic department. The purpose of spring football is to teach the fundamentals of the game to beginners and to devote more individual attention to each candidate for the team.

The Dana aggregation of last fall has been hard hit by graduation and students dropping school. Paul Peterson, Homer Nielsen, Leonard Andersen, and Ethan Svendsen are graduating seniors. Eldon Farrens, Robert Plugge and Joe Andersen have dropped school. During these practice sessions Coach Olson hopes to find adequate replacements for these men. The back-field will probably get most of the attention as three of the first string backs will be absent from the roster.

There have been no plans made for a practice scrimmage or two, but the tackling and blocking dummies will be put into action. Special emphasis will also be placed on offensive formations, the perfection of several new shift techniques, and timing in the shift.

ELITE BASHERS LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE; UDELIANS SECOND

Very little action took place in the volleyball league last week. At present the Elite Bashers head the won and lost standings with a clean slate, showing six wins and no losses. The two closest teams are the Udelians and the Chain Gang.

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