

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

VOLUME XXII

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, NEBRASKA, APRIL 25, 1941

NUMBER 15

Architect Will Present Building Plans Soon

Old Main May Be Renovated If It Is Found To Be In Suitable Condition

Within the next few weeks an architectural engineer will make a thorough inspection of Old Main to determine its condition and the advisability of renovation for future use, it was decided by the board of education at their meeting the first part of the week.

A committee has been appointed to study costs and to secure architect's plans for a new building that would house all the present departments now located in Old Main.

Several salary increases were ordered and a resolution passed asking the synodical convention to guarantee all faculty salaries. All members of the faculty were asked to remain for next year. The college bus will be replaced with a newer model before school opens in the fall.

Six prospective students applied for admission to Trinity Seminary for the coming year and according to unofficial sources there will be two more who will make application for graduate work here. The board decided that seminarians not presenting the Danish requirement would be required to make up this deficiency during the course of their theological training. This does not apply to students of other than Danish background.

All members of the board, with one exception, were present at the three day meeting and came from points as far distant as Ontario, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Professor Preus Gives Books to Dana Library

Included among the books added to the library the past few weeks are the following gifts from Professor Nelson F. Preus: *Bach, History of Scandinavian Literature*; Jorgenson and Solum, *Ole Edvart Rølvaag*; Carlyle, *Sartor Resartus* and *Heroes and Hero Worship*; Stevenson, *Kidnapped*; Jackson, *Ramona*; Tarkington, *Monsieur Beaucaire*; Brown, *Irmod*; and *Great English Plays*.

Professors Lecture to Church Groups in Wisconsin

Dr. C. B. Larsen lectured at the Wisconsin pastoral conference, meeting in Neenah, Wisconsin, from April 15 to 17. One lecture was given on The Course of Philosophy of Religion and two lectures were given on the Individual and Corporate Christianity. Rev. H. Andersen was the host pastor of the conference.

Rev. P. C. Nyholm addressed various groups of the four Racine congregations on the anniversary of the invasion of Denmark, April 9.

Students Motor to Luther for Sunday LSA Conference

Five Dana students and Professor Preus attended the LSA Conference at Luther College, Wahoo, Nebraska, last Sunday. The morning worship was held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church with Rev. Edor Larsen, the local pastor, delivering the message, using for his theme "It is the Lord."

The afternoon session was held in the college auditorium. Rev. Alvin Peterson from Lincoln led devotions after which Dr. C. P. Harry, National LSAA advisor delivered the afternoon address, "Lutheran Campus Action." He stressed the fact that a leader is one who sees farther than anyone else and uses tact in getting others to do the work that needs to be done.

The LSA group from Lincoln have organized a choir and sang three very fine numbers for the entertainment of guests.

"The Cookie Hour" and fellowship with other LSA students was an inspiration to Dana visitors who felt the day was a profitable one spiritually as well as socially and expressed the hope that next year it will be possible for more Dana students to attend.

Commencement Set for Evening of May 29

One of the largest graduating classes in Dana's history will receive diplomas Thursday evening, May 29. Dr. Francis Bouquet of the Presbyterian Seminary of Omaha, Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address.

'41 Senior class colors are blue on gray with a metallic finish. The motto of the class is "You are here to enrich the world and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."—Woodrow Wilson.

Watch for the Danian!

The presses of the Danish Lutheran Publishing House are turning out the first pages of the 1941 annual. The new DANIAN, with its keynote of progress, is in itself strikingly different and is another major improvement of the school year.

Culture, Festivities Will Be Features of All-Dana Week End

Thursday evening marks the beginning of the all-Dana week end. Represented on the four day program of events will be all phases of extra-curricular Dana life, social, cultural, athletic, and spiritual.

Eight o'clock Thursday evening brings a concert of the Rink string ensemble. "Lilac Time," and the coronation ceremonies take place at 8:15 Friday evening. The gaiety of the D Club carnival fills the hours from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday. An emphasis on the spiritual life on the campus will be the annual Luther League Rally to be held on Sunday. Sunday evening's home concert of the College Choir brings to a close the week end of festivities and culture.

Rink String Ensemble Concert To Be Presented Thursday

The widely acclaimed Rink String Quartet will open the All-Dana week end with their concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

According to advance announcements, "They preserve the traditions of chamber music as they were established by the great players of the 19th century, culminating in the perfection of the Joachim Quartet." First violinist, Carl Rink, is one of the first violinists of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Michael Rill, second violin, and Guido St. Rizzo, viola, are both members of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra; Vera Rehberg, cellist, is one of the outstanding performers on this instrument in America.

F. C. M. Hansen Will Be Rally Day Speaker

Opening the annual midwest Luther League Rally will be the worship service in the Alumni Memorial Sunday morning, May 4, at 10:45. Dr. J. P. Nielsen will be the speaker.

The afternoon program will be at 2:30 when Professor John W. Link will present a half hour organ concert. "Christ the Lord" is the topic that has been chosen by the Rev. F. C. M. Hansen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who will be the guest speaker at the three o'clock mass meeting.

Following the customary picnic luncheon served on the quadrangle, an informal open air "sing" is scheduled.

Sunday Evening Brings Choir Home Concert in Auditorium

Rally Day will be brought to a close when the Dana A Capella choir sings its home concert at eight o'clock in the auditorium. The choir, under Professor Link's direction, will sing the repertoire used on the tour.

Chem. Prof. Attends ACS Meeting in St. Louis

Dr. S. M. Thomsen, professor of chemistry, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society at St. Louis, Missouri, from April 6 to April 11. The meeting started Monday, April 7, and lasted through Thursday, April 10.

Dr. Thomsen stated that a choice was given to the several thousand persons attending the convention of tours through large industrial chemical labs or listening to the presentation of papers on chemical research during the past year. Dr. Thomsen attended several lectures and visited the Procter and Gamble Co. and the Union Starch Refining Company. He said that the trip was very interesting and educational throughout and that he was well satisfied with it.

Chapel Painting Has Interesting History Says Reporter

Day in and day out, every week for nine months, Dana College students face a painting in the college chapel as they gather to unite for a half hour of worship. Many of the students even take time to scrutinize it closely when their minds stray from the words of the speaker. Yet few of us know much about it. Perhaps, we realize that it is like a great painting we have seen or studied; ponder over it, then proceed to forget about the whole question.

However, there is really a story behind the painting. It was donated by one of the many generous friends of Dana College, Alfred E. Rasmussen of Boston, Massachusetts over ten years ago. The picture is a copy of "The Boy Christ in the Temple," as painted by the German artist Heinrich Johann Hoffmann.

This work of art was not only donated but also painted by Mr. Alfred Rasmussen. In his home in Boston, Massachusetts, he has another painting like this one and of almost the same size.

Mr. Rasmussen is the father of a former dean of women of Dana College during the years of 1928-29 and the uncle of Rev. P. G. Rasmussen, pastor in Chicago, Illinois, at the present time.

Mr. Rasmussen is an interior decorator who specializes in fine church paintings.

Gymnasium Will Be Mass of Color for Lilac Time

The beautiful greens of Nebraska's spring shrubs, the purple and white of lilacs, the rich blue and gold of the throne room—all these combined form only a conservative estimate of the panorama of color and beauty that will be "Lilac Time," Dana's May Festival. All this color will be splashed throughout the auditorium the evening of May 2 from 8:15 on. The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen.

The following committees have chosen and are at work carrying out all the "behind the scenes" jobs: Decorations, Milton Peterson, chairman, Bob Hogzett, Ted Repsholdt, Leonard Andersen. Tickets and reservations, Edith Christensen and Don Hansen, Chairmen; Refreshments, Ernest Hansen; Table decorations, Lois Lynge.

Mud Wrestling Match Stages Comeback at Carnival

Lettermen of Dana will sponsor the annual carnival for student body and faculty on Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

One of the feature attractions will be the picture contest featuring baby photos of Dana athletes. For the more mercenary souls there is a door prize—a blanket for the hope chest. D Club members announced that it is also suitable for use on and around the campus.

Because of popular request and the success enjoyed by the venture last year, there will be a mud wrestling match again this year in the basement of the gymnasium. Contestants will be unknown until they make their debut in the oozing arena.

Besides the star attractions there will also be a grab bag, refreshments, booths and other carnivalia.

One of the sponsors declared emphatically, "The carnival? It will be bigger and better than ever before. Pity the poor person that doesn't pack up his books and clear his brain."

Luther Collegians on Am. Scan. Program Tomorrow Evening

Under the auspices of the local Scandinavian-American chapter, a student and faculty group from Luther College at Wahoo will present a program in the main chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Members have planned an informal reception for the Luther College group.

They're in Wisconsin Now



Shown above is the group that gathered to say goodbye to the choir on its departure April 17. Tonight the songsters are singing at Kenosha, Wisconsin. The final concert will be given in Golgotha and Ebenezer churches in Chicago, and West Branch, Iowa.

Blair, Nebraska, April 25, 1941

Confidentially . . .

He Put a Stop to That

"Two Aberdeen friends were traveling in a train when one of them pulled out his handkerchief from which there fell a set of false teeth. The other man looked at them in surprise remarking, 'I wasna aweer you had false teeth, Mac.'

"'False teeth!' exclaimed his friend. 'I have no false teeth in my heed. That lots my wife's. She's developed the pernicious and extravagant habit of

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly during the school year by the student body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.
Subscription rate 75 cents a year in advance.
Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Norman C. Bansen
Assistant Editor Luella Nielsen
Athletics Ted Repsholdt
Seminary Gilbert Jensen
Alumni Iver Iversen
Photographer Arnold Nielsen
Proof Reader Maynard Hansen
Typist Johanne Jessen

COLUMNISTS

Polly Blatter, Herbert Jeppesen

NEWS REPORTERS

Helen Anderson, Robert Berthelsen, John Christensen, Anne Dige, Ramelia Hallock, Allan Hansen, Donald Hansen, Audrey Hvolboll, Bob Jensen, Luther Keay, Ramona Lackey, Ezra Larsen

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Gale Skjoldstad
Circulation Manager Oscar Johnson
Assistants: Kathleen Cornell, Rodney Hansen, Raymond Nissen, Reynold Tange, Ed Sorenson.

Faculty Advisor, Nelson F. Preus

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

The last meeting

of the student body is just ahead. What are we going to do about the much-lamented lack of recreation facilities on the campus?

One of the few amusements for students is the local theater. Possibly one out of five of the pictures shown here is worth our time—not to mention our cash. A request from student body and churches would no doubt bring improved pictures to Blair. But are we going to request?

But then for the days when we are broke... Oh, there's an alternative at Dana! We are privileged to invest a penny in a wad of chewing gum and ask the flame to chew around the block with us.

Then too there's the ping-pong table placed in a room bare of furniture, curtains, in fact everything except dust. But one ping-pong table hardly constitutes a recreation center.

Nearly sixty years of Dana's life has proved that nothing happens if we merely sit back and moan. Let's do something about it. Why not decide to assess each student \$2.00 next year, to be paid upon registration in the fall? The several hundred dollars received in this way would go a long way towards building and furnishing a student union in the gymnasium basement. It won't all come in one year, true, but next year is as good a time as any to inaugurate such a plan. Our coming student body meeting is the time for action. If we decide favorably, the building committee will no doubt take action this summer and we'll return to see—of all things—a student union at Dana. And we need one! If students finance this project, the college will no doubt build steps and sidewalk along the present path to the gymnasium.

But do we want recreation? We have talked our jaws tired and our vocal chords weak about this problem, we have bull-sessioned, we have hen-partied, and we are no nearer a solution. But, then, the shock of student body action might prove too great for some.

The rains came

and the mud formed along the shoulders of the new drive on College Hill. We were under the impression that a lawn was to be seeded. We were also quite certain that residents and home owners would be encouraged to plant lawns on the bare south banks of their gardens. Will the gardens of tomorrow be more fair? There are those who would do well to look at Dr. Nielsen's beautiful garden for inspiration.

We've often wondered

about the municipal swimming pool in Blair. Why isn't it filled the first of May and kept that way up until one of the last weeks in September? Under the present arrangement we students have no opportunity to go home and tell about one of the town's big attractions.

And again

we want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greeno for all the kindness and friendliness they have shown us during the whole year; and this time, specifically, for the ice cream and strawberries we had the night before the choir left. We're certainly glad you're our friends!

And then we have been dreaming of a journalism class at Dana. Will it remain just that to the despair of future editors of this publication?

WORDS OF LIFE

REPENT OR PERISH

"Or those eighteen, upon whom the tower in Siloam fell, and killed them, think ye that they were offenders above all the men that dwell in Jerusalem? I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Luke 13:4.

Do we merit peace, liberty, and freedom of worship? Are we better than other peoples, since we do not suffer the ravages of war as they? Are the favors which are ours synonymous with God's smile of approval? Were the 50,000 select, young Germans who died in a flagrantly daring thrust at the Greek line greater sinners than the students on this campus, some of whom cannot be moved to accept the challenges of world tasks, in the Church or out of it?

So often by implication, if not by blunt assertions, many Americans (on this hill also), answer all these in the affirmative. It was that same rash interpretation of God's government that Jesus brushed aside, while he turned men's thoughts to their own sin and impending judgment. He would have us to be concerned about our sin of refusing to "hear" his Word as we see the "towers" of Berlin and London falling on the inhabitants of those cities, rather than setting up theories regarding the cause of tragedies in the world. God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. The Word of God is primarily a word to and for you. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish!" G.A.J.

LETTER TO THE CHOIR

Hmm—it's been pretty quiet and peaceful around here the last week. Wonder what you choir members are doing now—S'pose you'll be spending a hectic week-end in Chicago. With thirty-six less people to talk to and fool around with, we stay-at-homes should have been able to get a lot of history pages read and term papers written. Bet most of us didn't though.

In spite of the welcomed peace and quiet, it'll be sort of nice to have you kids come piling in again, shrieking and laughing about your adventures or all tired out from the trip! We've missed your singing in chapel, and the doxology sounded pretty weak sometimes. But say, it was fun to sit anywhere we pleased, and there wasn't much work in the kitchen either.

Well, anyhow, what we wanted to say in the first place was that we're glad you could have the trip. You really deserved something for all the times and effort you spent in practice. Of course we know that singing is something that should be done without a thought of reward, but it's kind of nice anyway. We hope the people along the way enjoyed and gained something from your message, and we hope you'll be able to sing a good concert for us on Rally Day. There's a heap of other things we'd like to say that we just can't seem to find words for, but we trust you'll understand. Here's to Professor Link and all the rest. We're right proud of you!

RES ET SIGNA.

The glowing disk its descent made
And slipped between the earth and sky;
A while in festive, pastel shades,
The sky soon changed to monkish gray,
And yet again to mourner's dress,
As if to grieve for Day now dead.
A metamorphosis now ensues,—
From sky is conjured forth a sea.
A flaming boat from port unseen
Serenely sails mid diamond waves;
Thick darkness cannot stay its course,
Nor foamy clouds its substance claim,
But veering neither right nor left
It glides straight through the mystic main—
Triumphant note of mystery.
From less mysterious realms is heard
A plaintive voice an cry that turns
The heart from mundane scenic planes
To reach its wistful thoughts above.

Flaming boat on a mystic sea—
I would that life's idyllic scenes
Could in themselves empower clay,
And cause the leadened clods we are
To touch some mystic dynamo.
Momentous days,—stupendous tasks
Confront and damn our impotence.
Ah fools are we if arm or brain
We count sufficient in this hour,
When lurid forms with clammy hands
Convulse the pregnant world in pain
To bear a son of earth—or hell!
Could we but sense and comprehend
Sussurus of flamboyant sky,
And see through scintillating stars
The Light, we would invoke and gain
Surveillance and a strength unknown
To drive our boats through shade and cloud
To reach our shoreless destiny.

Gilbert A. Jensen.

Confidentially . . .

He Put a Stop to That

"Two Aberdeen friends were traveling in a train when one of them pulled out his handkerchief from which there fell a set of false teeth. The other man looked at them in surprise remarking, 'I wasna aweer you had false teeth, Mac.'

"False teeth!" exclaimed his friend. 'I have no false teeth in my heed. That lots my wife's. She's developed the perneecious and extravagant habit of eating between meals, and I just had to put a stop to it somehow!'"

Later Signs of Spring

The increased cooing on the hill has caused the west-side boys to complain of disturbed study... Peggy, Arlene, and Helen wading in the fish ponds on the hill... The reappearance of last year's or past years' faded white shoes... On the girls, more lighter colored shorts, slacks, etc.,... Students dreamy-eyed with spring fever... Beginning preparations for the opening days of May—'Lilac-time' and Rally Day... Decreased attendance of students at Sena's evening library hours... Rain, rain, and more rain... Mud, and more mud... Warm humid days; Cool breezy days; then, rain, rain, and more rain—the eternal sequel of Spring.

Skaters' Scoop

Now that the choir has gone numerous lonely hearts were somewhat consoled by attending the all-school skating party held at Fremont Tuesday evening. "We came, we saw, we conquered." Apparently the skating initiates sought to improve their skating form. Under the protective wings of Coach Olson and Pop Merrill the beginners learned to take the corners successfully. Meanwhile, Prof Preus graced the center of the rink busily concentrating upon backward skating, assisted by a youthful and gracious tutor.

There were spills and collisions—breath taking escapes—and even a lot of chumming with the center poles—"a friend in need," eh Pete and Bansen? Home-ward bound and after light refreshments, we rested happily in the most comfortable "sit" of the evening—cushioned car seats.

A Little of This and That

Evidences from Easter show increased lethargy despite reports of received inspiration and rest. . . . Don returned from Minneapolis with a sort of wistful, contented look in his eyes. . . . The same for Iver and Mike—yes, girls, Mike keeps his in Wisconsin. . . . Incidentally so taken up were these young swains with what they had left behind that they were stopped by pesky patrolmen three times on their return. Tst! Tst! and such good Dana students, too. . . . S.S.S. enjoyed going to Omaha. . . . Norman didn't study all the time either. . . . Together—Kirkpatrick and Lazure. . . . Only girl not slowed down by spring fever seemingly is Marie. . . . A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Definitions

Culled—Vacuum: nothing shut up in a box... Man: the only animal that can be skinned more than once
... Bride: A woman with a fine prospect of happiness
... And speaking of brides, our little coffee-pourer was highly elated last Monday night when Charley slipped her the engagement sparkler. Congratulations Pepper and good luck Charley... Apologize: to lay the foundation for a future offense... Hurry: the dispatch of the bunglers.

Hushed About

Lang's newly acquired Chevy seems to be suffering from a very chronic state of asthma. Furthermore it is seemingly put to other uses besides applying for schools, eh Doris? How's chasing? Tag-playing? . . . It's been reported that the appeal of the 'Desperate Dana Dames' did not bring the desired results. . . . If you have any other ideas, 'desperates,' this column will gladly oblige—if within reason. . . . Some of the second floor of the Boys' Dorm. hope you caught on to their 'W.P.A.' night idea. . . . That 'open house' suggestion wasn't bad either. Let's have it. . . . The Ad. Bldg. on the east side is really getting its share of stinks—not skunks, but rats—both the dead one in Greek room and the live ones in the storeroom.

Irritabilities

The 'fresher' column of last time did have some freshness yet rumor has it that it's author did have some help and advice... Lets hope that the long intended gravelling project will stop hanging fire soon, although mud would look and be 'gooy-ly' nice for Rally Day... Lastly it'd be nice to see the hill as greenly bedecked as the quadrangle. In all things let the motto be 'First things First.'

'Ex nihilo nihil fit'

... Yours,
Chris.

Hilltop Views

Chapel Services

A week or two ago a chapel service was held which, it was said, was to commemorate the invasion of Denmark by Germany a year ago. Those who were there will remember the tone of what was said. The Axis partners in the European war were presented in an unfavorable light and the Allies in a favorable one. The same has been done at other chapel services. This article is designed to be a protest against such occurrences and a warning of the dangers accompanying them.

Our chapel services, ordained for the purpose of providing for the proclamation of God's Word and worship of Him, have been used to discuss and evaluate in a biased light the relative merits and demerits of the countries fighting the present war. Such services obviously have the opposite effect than the one intended for our chapel.

If we wish to condemn, as has been done in the past, those services that have discussed the beauty of the English language, those that have leaned toward the field of history, economics, politics, or those that have emphasized the scientific aspect of life on the ground that they are out of place in the chapel and out of harmony with its purpose, let us also by the same token overrule those chapel services that deal unfairly with the present war. Our chapel is being conscripted, perhaps unwittingly, in this war when we use it to air a one-sided view of the belligerents.

Our chapel, if it is to serve its highest purpose, is a retreat from the sin of mankind and a sanctuary for the worship of our God. It does not serve that purpose when the speakers presume to use it to influence the attitude of students toward Germany and England in this war.

L.M.A.

G. Jensen Discusses Christian Ideal

Gilbert Jensen of Trinity Seminary was the speaker at the Lutheran League meeting which was held in the College chapel Wednesday evening, April 16. The main thought of Mr. Jensen's speech revolved about meeting the Christian ideal, the approval of God. As an introduction he spoke of the effect that the opinion of men has in determining the level of our ideals.

A vocal solo was sung by Miss Alice Jensen of Easton, California. Miss Jensen, who spent several days on the campus, is Gilbert's sister. Jeanette Olsen led devotions for the evening.

GYMNASIUM PAINT JOB WELL UNDER WAY

The work of painting the gymnasium is progressing. The present plan is to complete the painting of the walls by May 1 and later to give them the second coat. Harry Pedersen and Ole Larsen are doing the job. The ceiling job follows closely after the completion of the walls. Mr. Goldbeck, who is greatly pleased with the work, says "They're going at it in fine style—and it really will look good after the next coat."

Who Will Reign With Him at Lilac Time?

Shown here is Milton Peterson, selected King Danathlete for 1941 and the candidates for May Queen.



SINGING ALONG TOGETHER

After weeks of intensive makeup and cramming for last minute tests, the day of the departure for the choir arrived chilly, gray, and with a hint of misty rain in the Dana air. About 8:30 A.M. the bus arrived complete with husky driver enclosed in white gauntlets. The bus—a sleek blue Union Pacific streamliner revealed upon internal inspection newly upholstered reclining chairs, deep, and soft. Many a male choir member was seen casting an apprehensive eye, indicative of course of good "sitting" for the couples.

With the closing strains of "Beautiful Savior" the good-byes were said and those things which Rev. Nyholm spoke about began to happen—here a salty tear, there an embrace, and then... They climbed in then, one by one, and soon the bowels of the yet unchristened bus began to growl. A puff of the exhaust, a roar, and a waving of hands and the 1941 choir rolled off on its 1500 mile trip through Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

As the bus gathered speed, things began to develop—they always do on choir trips. Lois Lynge, decked in debutante blue soon found her traditional position by the bus-driver and in a motherly fashion again became he official map-reader. Next was discovered a trace of Juul's trade-mark on Normans collar...Tange, just returned from Minnesota and Ruth was hindered by a stiff neck. Some girl!... Before the bus had touched Iowa, the "knit-wits" Virginia ("Pete") and "Charlie" began to perl one, perl two... Also, Rueter and Beulah onl ytake up one seat on the bus... Through the ingenious efforts of Harold, Lois C., Rose, and Elaine, a collection of one penny each was taken to buy carbon paper, and soon appeared the *Hermes Junior*... The night stay at the Chain o Lake's was both beautiful and romantic. The little Lela-Paul Neve combination might become the best development of the choir trip. And so the bus has rolled on, although the Wisconsin natives here at home can't figure out the route taken from Stevens Pt. to Wau-paca—is the map-reader at fault? Flash!

LATEST CHOIR FLASH

Sights and Sounds in the Bus. Ditty and Martha pinning their hair up... Virginia with a kerchief 'round her head... Leonard Andersen singing "Ol' Man

Coach Olson Stranded in Snow Storm

Coach Olson reports an interesting experience in the fierce snow-storm in the central part of the state last Saturday. The storm came up very suddenly, as blizzards usually do here in Nebraska. It didn't take fifteen minutes for the flakes to become so thick that the occupants of cars could not see the hood of the car ahead of them. Coach was forced to stop on the paved highway behind a row of cars, five miles east of Kearney.

Later Coach and three men started out on foot, wading through at least a foot of snow, in an attempt to get aid. After they had struggled a mile, they finally reached a farm house, where the telephone wires were down, and there were no connections to town. However, just as these four men reached the house, the radio broadcast announced that the people stalled in their cars on the highway should remain where they were, because a special train was being sent out to get the stranded people. The train arrived at 8:30, and the people were taken into Kearney. They had sat in the storm for five and a half hours before being rescued. The Red Cross Service furnished coffee and sandwiches.

River"....Bob Christensen always sleeping....Prof. Link either sleeping or erading *Life*...Sheridan singing...Lela saying "Oh, quit!"...There's a quartet (of some sort) singing. Pretty bad, pretty bad....

Choir Couplets: Lela Nielsen-Paul Neve, Beulah Nielsen-Alvin Rueter, Lois Carlsen-Harold Sorensen, Becky Anderson-Alton Neve, Norman Nielsen-Reynold Tange, Arnold Nielsen-His Camera.

Sharps and Flats: Norman does have a large appetite...Arnold is the "punny man"...Gwendolyn Hopkins' continual good humor is amazing...All the rainy weather certainly made the girls' hair "fall" and Bob Christensen's seem like wine (so he says!)...Yes, Bob, Bud, Kenny, and Lee, you don't need to worry...Not mentioning names, but V.P. and A.N. (alias "Charlie") are usually late.

Shades of the Sunny South: Imagine Prof. Link's bewilderment when, upon opening his bedroom windows, he saw another window. He shoved, pulled, and pushed, but it wouldn't open, shucks! Thus it was that our director met his first storm window.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Campus Personalities

Three Countries Have Been Home of Harry Petersen

Harry Petersen is one of the few immigrants on Dana Hill. He was born at Osterild, on the western coast of Jutland, Denmark. It seems that he was destined to be a wanderer, at least, he has never lived at any one place more than four years at a time.

At the age of eighteen months, he came with his parents to America. First they settled in Iowa, then later moved to South Dakota. Here Harry attended four different rural schools during his first eight years of schooling. At this age, Harry was fully convinced that his book-learning days were over. He cared more for irrigation farming, at which he helped his father for an interval of five years. During this time the family moved to Tilley, Alberta, Canada. During the long, lonely winter evenings in the North Harry turned to books for diversion.

Then, he attended the C.L.B.I. (Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute) at Camrose one year, at the time Professor Nyholm was dean there. The next two years he was enrolled in a small high school at Dixon, Alberta, under the eaves of the Canadian Rockies. He spent the following year at Camrose College. After this, we again find Harry on United States soil, this time at Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he studied at Augsburg College for three years prior to his coming to Dana. He majored in Greek and English and minored in history.

In addition to his wide and varied training at numerous schools, Harry has had a wide experience in practical fields. He has tried his skill at being a carpenter, a painter, an assistant cook, a dish washer, a salesman, an assistant in the mortuary business, and a truck driver. The latter he likes particularly well because he enjoys meeting people and traveling. In fact, he has travelled in 36 states and in five of the Canadian provinces.

Harry writes poems as a hobby, but does not publish them. He is now a junior at Trinity Theological Seminary. The stillness of the Nebraska evenings impress him, but he prefers the really wide open spaces of Canada, with which the Nebraska plains cannot begin to compare.

DR. W. F. HEMPHILL

Dentist

Blair, Nebraska

Home Theatre Bldg.

Othilia Hauge Assisted Husband in Utah Mission

There is a lady on the campus who is occasionally accompanied by a little girl. She is a very busy lady so perhaps many of you hardly know her. She is carrying a full load of studies, runs her own house, and cares for her two children, Beata and Ruth.

Mrs. Othilia Hauge comes from the state of North Dakota where she was born and raised on the prairies near the community of Bowbells. Here she lived until a young man came into her life and induced her to attend Dana for two years. Later this same enterprising young man induced the young Othilia Nielsen to change her name to Hauge. Peder Hauge and his wife had wanted to serve their Lord in the foreign field as missionaries in the Sudan Mission of Africa. Plans did not materialize but they served their Master ministering to the congregations at Abdal and Red Cloud, Nebraska, and later at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Rev. Mr. Hauge died about a year ago. Mrs. Hauge did very well in the Utah mission as her husband's assistant and carried on the work from the time of his death until coming to Dana in January. Faithful and enterprising is cheerful Mrs. Hauge who is working for her B.A. degree and secondary teacher's certificate.

WE BOOST FOR DANA

McCOMB'S BARBER SHOP

Students Welcome

First Door North of Post Office

VINTON CHEVROLET CO.

Sales—Service

OK USED CARS

BLAIR LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Lowest Prices

It's THE EAT SHOP

— For —

MEALS LUNCH
CANDY ICE CREAM
MALTED MILKS

Dana students always welcome

—Try Us—

PHONE 333

CHRISTENSEN LUMBER COMPANY

IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

ROBINSON CAFE

BEST OF FOOD

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Dana Students Welcome

J. H. CAMPBELL, Proprietor

EVANS LAUNDRY and ZORIC CLEANERS

The Zoric Fluid cleans clothes cleaner because it is light. They stay clean longer because zoric has no oil base.

See Our Dana Agents

N. T. LUND & CO.

LOANS

Real Estate Insurance

ARNDT-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS - PARTS

We Have Them for All Makes

Prices Reasonable Phone 12

OSCAR HOLMES BAKERY

FINE PASTRIES

Candies and Cigars

Campus Personalities

Three Countries Have Been Home of Harry Petersen

Harry Petersen is one of the few immigrants on Dana Hill. He was born at Osterild, on the western coast of Jutland, Denmark. It seems that he was destined to be a wanderer, at least, he has never lived at any one place more than four years at a time.

At the age of eighteen months, he came with his parents to America. First they settled in Iowa, then later moved to South Dakota. Here Harry attended four different rural schools during his first eight years of schooling. At this age, Harry was fully convinced that his book-learning days were over. He cared more for irrigation farming, at which he helped his father for an interval of five years. During this time the family moved to Tilley, Alberta, Canada. During the long, lonely winter evenings in the North Harry turned to books for diversion.

Then, he attended the C.L.B.I. (Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute) at Camrose one year, at the time Professor Nyholm was dean there. The next two years he was enrolled in a small high school at Dixon, Alberta, under the eaves of the Canadian Rockies. He spent the following year at Camorse College. After this, we again find Harry on United States soil, this time at Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he studied at Augsburg College for three years prior to his coming to Dana. He majored in Greek and English and minored in history.

In addition to his wide and varied training at numerous schools, Harry has had a wide experience in practical fields. He has tried his skill at being a carpenter, a painter, an assistant cook, a dish washer, a salesman, an assistant in the mortuary business, and a truck driver. The latter he likes particularly well because he enjoys meeting people and traveling. In fact, he has travelled in 36 states and in five of the Canadian provinces.

Harry writes poems as a hobby, but does not publish them. He is now a junior at Trinity Theological Seminary. The stillness of the Nebraska evenings impress him, but he prefers the really wide open spaces of Canada, with which the Nebraska plains cannot begin to compare.

DR. W. F. HEMPHILL
Dentist

Blair, Nebraska
Home Theatre Bldg.

PHONE 333

CHRISTENSEN LUMBER COMPANY

IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

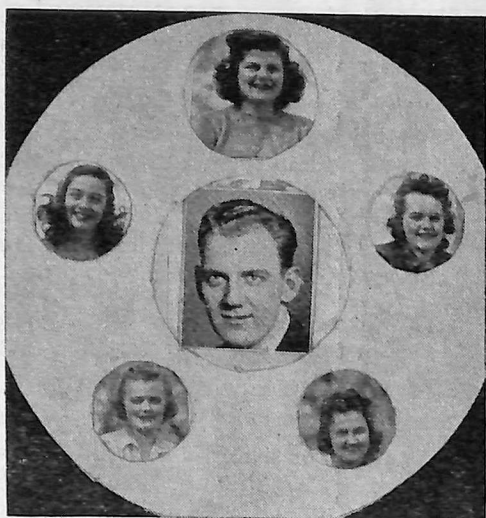
ROBINSON CAFE

BEST OF FOOD COURTEOUS SERVICE
Dana Students Welcome
J. H. CAMPBELL, Proprietor

EVANS LAUNDRY and ZORIC CLEANERS

The Zoric Fluid cleans clothes cleaner because it is light. They stay clean longer because zoric has no oil base.

See Our Dana Agents



Shown here is Milton Peterson, selected King Danathlete for 1941 and the candidates for May Queen.

SINGING ALONG TOGETHER

After weeks of intensive makeup and cramming for last minute tests, the day of the departure for the choir arrived chilly, gray, and with a hint of misty rain in the Dana air. About 8:30 A.M. the bus arrived complete with husky driver enclosed in white gauntlets. The bus—a sleek blue Union Pacific streamliner revealed upon internal inspection newly upholstered reclining chairs, deep, and soft. Many a male choir member was seen casting an apprehensive eye, indicative of course of good "sitting" for the couples.

With the closing strains of "Beautiful Savior" the good-byes were said and those things which Rev. Nyholm spoke about began to happen—here a salty tear, there an embrace, and then... They climbed in then, one by one, and soon the bowels of the yet unchristened bus began to growl. A puff of the exhaust, a roar, and a waving of hands and the 1941 choir rolled off on its 1500 mile trip through Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

As the bus gathered speed, things began to develop—they always do on choir trips. Lois Lyngé, decked in debutante blue soon found her traditional position by the bus-driver and in a motherly fashion again became the official map-reader. Next was discovered a trace of Juul's trade-mark on Normans collar...Tange, just returned from Minnesota and Ruth was hindered by a stiff neck. Some girl!... Before the bus had touched Iowa, the "knit-wits" Virginia ("Pete") and "Charlie" began to perl one, perl two... Also, Ruetter and Beulah on ytake up one seat on the bus... Through the ingenious efforts of Harold, Lois C., Rose, and Elaine, a collection of one penny each was taken to buy carbon paper, and soon appeared the *Hermes Junior*... The night stay at the Chain o Lake's was both beautiful and romantic. The little Lela-Paul Neve combination might become the best development of the choir trip. And so the bus has rolled on, although the Wisconsin natives here at home can't figure out the route taken from Stevens Pt. to Wau-paca—is the map-reader at fault? Flash!

LATEST CHOIR FLASH

Sights and Sounds in the Bus. Ditty and Martha pinning their hair up... Virginia with a kerchief 'round her head... Leonard Andersen singing "O! Man

Coach Olson Stranded in Snow Storm

Coach Olson reports an interesting experience in the fierce snow-storm in the central part of the state last Saturday. The storm came up very suddenly, as blizzards usually do here in Nebraska. It didn't take fifteen minutes for the flakes to become so thick that the occupants of cars could not see the hood of the car ahead of them. Coach was forced to stop on the paved highway behind a row of cars, five miles east of Kearney.

Later Coach and three men started out on foot, wading through at least a foot of snow, in an attempt to get aid. After they had struggled a mile, they finally reached a farm house, where the telephone wires were down, and there were no connections to town. However, just as these four men reached the house, the radio broadcast announced that the people stalled in their cars on the highway should remain where they were, because a special train was being sent out to get the stranded people. The train arrived at 8:30, and the people were taken into Kearney. They had sat in the storm for five and a half hours before being rescued. The Red Cross Service furnished coffee and sandwiches.

River"....Bob Christensen always sleeping....Prof. Link either sleeping or erasing *Life*...Sheridan singing...Lela saying "Oh, quit!"...There's a quartet (of some sort) singing. Pretty bad, pretty bad...

Choir Couplets: Lela Nielsen-Paul Neve, Beulah Nielsen-Alvin Rueter, Lois Carlsen-Harold Sorensen, Becky Anderson-Alton Neve, Norman Nielsen-Reynold Tange, Arnold Nielsen-His Camera.

Sharps and Flats: Norman does have a large appetite...Arnold is the "punny man"...Gwendolyn Hopkins' continual good humor is amazing...All the rainy weather certainly made the girls' hair "fall" and Bob Christensen's seem like wine (so he says!)...Yes, Bob, Bud, Kenny, and Lee, you don't need to worry...Not mentioning names, but V.P. and A.N. (alias "Charlie") are usually late.

Shades of the Sunny South: Imagine Prof. Link's bewilderment when, upon opening his bedroom windows, he saw another window. He shoved, pulled, and pushed, but it wouldn't open, shucks! Thus it was that our director met his first storm window.

ARNDT-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS - PARTS
We Have Them for All Makes
Prices Reasonable Phone 12

OSCAR HOLMES BAKERY

FINE PASTRIES
Candies and Cigars

air, Nebraska, April 25, 1941

Olson Forms Plans for Spring Baseball

Plans for six-man baseball teams have been formulated by Coach Rufus Olson as a part of the regular intramural and physical education program. After two weeks of batting and fielding practice, contests will begin in league play.

This form of baseball is played with three bases and six players on a team. A team is composed of a pitcher, catcher, two infielders, and out fielders. One of the distinctive features of six man baseball is that a batter may strike out on foul balls. Each foul ball counts a half strike; therefore, if the count is two balls and two and a half strikes, the batter will be automatically retired on another foul ball.

A division of the best ball players will be made so that no one team will have an unfair advantage. Under the present set-

Back on the Limb
With the Robin

After a short vacation, during which time the freshmen took over the Hermes, a number of things have come up which deserve our attention. First of all, congratulations to Norman and Gene for a fine sports page. The Robin will gladly relinquish the job to them at anytime.

**JOLTS AND JABS:
ROUND BY ROUND**

Round 1.—"The college maintains three tennis courts."—**Bulletin of Dana College, 1941-42.** It is interesting to note that the present state of maintenance is two courts, well-raked but unrolled. Plans have been proposed suggesting the upper court be lowered to the level of the second court. That, the administration has realized, would mean the removal of a lot of dirt. A second suggestion is the construction of a fence to keep balls in the home court. If and when plans are drawn for such a fence, it would be well to keep in mind that the fence must be sufficiently high to keep balls from going over the fence. However, the Robin looks for tennis court improvements to progress as rapidly as the graveling of the parking lot and campus roads.

Round 2.—Improvements could be made on the field that serves as an athletic field. The first step in such improvements would be the leveling of the field. The second step could well be the construction of a regulation football goal post so next fall kickers could practice extra points and field goal kicking—an integral part of the game. The third step would be the erection of a new backstop for baseball. The present one is a dilapidated affair which hardly serves the purpose for which it is intended. These suggestions are for office consideration.

Round 3.—During a breathing spell, the Robin takes pleasure in welcoming Coach Rufus Olson into the Fourth Estate. Mr. Olson is the sports editor of the Blair Enterprise. Read his column. (Plug).

Round 4.—The resignation of Coach Olson came as a blow to the Robin. As a coach and as a man, he has been an example of the best in friendliness and service. He has produced athletic teams that, even in defeat, have never lost their courage, have never laid down when the going got tough, have never let down when ahead, have never been anything but fine examples of Dana ideals.

Round 5.—A useful quotation for the gossip-mongers on the campus. From Luther's Small Catechism: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."—Meaning, "We should so fear and love God as not deceitfully belie, betray, slander, nor raise injurious reports against our neighbor, but apologize for him, speak well of him, and put the most charitable construction on all his actions." An application of this commandment in our times, on our campus, of our fellows would not be amiss.

Round 6.—As the Robin winds up another column with this little tip. An empty brain and a tattling tongue are very apt to go together; the most silly and trivial items of news or scandal fill the former and are retailed by the latter. Thirty.

BERTELSEN MARKET
For Good Things to Eat
PHONE 238

Home State Lends Athletic Talent

HUGH HUGHES

Undoubtedly the heaviest athlete this year is Hugh Hughes. Hugh has adopted "Fat" and "Pickle" as nick names during his high school career. He loves the game of football as is shown by his four years participation in high school. Basketball has also held its place for "Pickle" with a one year experience previous to his athletic career at Dana. "Fat" played left tackle for the Vikings this year and hopes to do the same next year. Hugh's greatest thrill came when playing against the stubborn Nebraska Central aggregation. Football, basketball, track, and baseball, playing American Legion ball in 1939, are his favorite sports. "Sam" Francis, the all-American from Nebraska, stands out as his favorite athlete. Hugh is no small man carrying 215 pounds on a 5 foot 11 inch frame. During the summer he works as a painter.

GENE MEGRUE

Previous to his athletic career at Dana, Gene Megrue (Mac) played three years of basketball for the Tekamah quintet. This year "Mac" tried football and played end for the Dana eleven, and later, guard on Dana's basketball team. His greatest sports thrill came when he made his first basket of the season, which happened to be against the Luther quintet. Gene's best loved sports are baseball, basketball, football, and swimming; Ty Cobb, baseball's great H. Luisetti, M. Goldberg, fullback from Pittsburgh, and J. Weismuller are his best loved athletes. Gene stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and tips the beam at an even 160 pounds. During the summer months "Mac" swims and plays baseball, and in his spare time plays cowboy on his father's ranch.

BOB MILES

Bob's great love for sports is shown by his participation in high school athletics, when he played basketball four years, baseball two years, six man football three years, and was a prominent athlete on the track team. At Dana, football has held the lime-light for "Miles," playing on the Viking eleven two years as a guard. Dana has also given him his greatest athletic thrill, when the Vikings played the Western Union aggregation, and which was, incidentally, Bob's first night football game. Track is Bob's best loved sport, with basketball, baseball, and football following close behind. Miles favorite athlete is America's great miler, Glenn Cunningham. Bob carries 180 pounds on a six

A Letter to the Editor

In the last issue of "Hermes," a freshman writer concluded, after offering several licentious reasons, that a first-year athlete is a better athlete than a varsity man.

Although the writer did not clarify nor define "varsity," it is no more than correct to suppose that he, or she, thought of a varsity man as one who has had previous athletic experience at this institution. Taken from the context of the aforementioned article the following reasons were offered to substantiate the freshman viewpoint:

1. This highly competitive world does not discourage the freshman; it encourages him.
2. A freshman is willing to put forth all his effort; he is enthusiastic, he is willing to work for his school.
3. A junior or senior is so sure of himself that he does not have any ambition or high ideal to work for.
4. An upper-classman is not as cooperative and will not easily accept advice.

It is not hard to refute these four reasons if one but considers the fallacies they evolve, or if one weighs them from a practical point of view.

We will agree with reason number one, that this is a competitive world and that it should encourage a freshman. But what is to keep this same sort of world from encouraging an upperclassman. In fact, it should encourage him equally as much if not more, due to his previous experience with such worldly competition.

Reason number two in which the writer stated that a freshman is more enthusiastic and more willing to work for his school, is even easier to refute. Without a doubt, the varsity man loves his school far more than does the freshman, because of his first-hand knowledge of the standards and the morale of the athletic teams which are representative of this institution. Such knowledge comes only with experience.

Reason number three a junior or senior is so sure of himself, that he does not have any ambition or high ideal to work for) is indeed contrary to the athletic teachings of this institution. One of the axioms that any athletic squad must realize is that successful teams must always have the high ideals and ambitions of sportsmanship and fair-play in the minds of the athletes who make up that squad. An experienced athlete realizes that such is the basis and foundation for all sports that require team work.

The freshman, all too often, enters college with but a meager knowledge of this important fact and seeks to captivate the glory for himself by proving to his coach that he is the most capable athlete among the newcomers. Only by seasoning can the freshman come to realize that the success of athletic teams is not founded on the glory of one individual.

Reason number four an upper-classman is not as cooperative and will not easily accept advice, can be refuted in the same manner as reason number three. One learns by experience the value of complete cooperation. How can this cooperation be attained other than listening to the advice of one who knows—the Coach.

This is not an article setting forth reasons why a varsity man is a better athlete than a freshman, but has been written merely to refute a previous article without basic facts or principles suitable to any definite conclusion.

B. Hogzett and B. Peterson.

foot frame. In the summer he works on his father's farm in western Nebraska.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK
Blair, Nebraska
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Dana College
SPRING FORMAL
Friday Evening, Eight-fifteen o'clock
May Second, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one
The College Auditorium
Thirty-five Cents

THE ARNDT HARDWARE

50 year concern can best serve you

BURT CO. COOP. OIL CO.
Third and Nebraska Sts.
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
Blair, Nebr. Phone Black 224

Phone 298
DR. EDWIN T. JIPP
Dentist
Office Garrison Building

MILLER MUNK
General Blacksmithing and Machinery Repair
Wood Work, Acetylene and Electric Welding
Blair - Nebraska

DR. C. R. MEAD
Dentist
Mayle Building Phone 76

SAFEGWAY STORES
Blair, Nebraska
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Every Item Guaranteed Satisfactory

GET THE HABIT
Trade with
J. L. POUNDS
One-Price Clothier

KOLTERMAN'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE
C. F. Kolterman, Proprietor
Come Here for the Many Fine Novelty Items You May Need
Pure, Fresh Candy, Reasonably Priced
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

PRINTING **S. S. SUPPLIES**
First in Quality
DANISH LUTHERAN PUBLISHING HOUSE
BLAIR, NEBRASKA
BOOKS Let us serve YOU **BINDING**

Olson Forms Plans for Spring Baseball

Plans for six-man baseball teams have been formulated by Coach Rufus Olson as a part of the regular intramural and physical education program. After two weeks of batting and fielding practice, contests will begin in league play.

This form of baseball is played with three bases and six players on a team. A team is composed of a pitcher, catcher, two infielders, and out fielders. One of the distinctive features of six man baseball is that a batter may strike out on foul balls. Each foul ball counts a half strike; therefore, if the count is two balls and two and a half strikes, the batter will be automatically retired on another foul ball.

A division of the best ball players will be made so that no one team will have an unfair advantage. Under the present setup, probably Homer Nielsen, Paul Peterson, Bob Hogzett, Milton Peterson, and Ernest Hanson will be captain of teams in the proposed league.

Olson has also suggested that the members of the coaching class be managers of teams to give them actual experience along that line of coaching. The members of the coaching class are Alfred TanCreti, Cliff Claar, and Ted Repsholdt.

COACHING CLASS HOLDS LAB-SESSION

The members of the coaching class, recently completing the theoretical aspects of baseball management and coaching, plan to hold a baseball laboratory period in order to gain actual experience in fielding, base-running, sliding, bunting, and other of the finer points of the sports.

During the past semester the three class members have been concentrating on basketball and a little track. In the past two weeks they have worked on the problem of batting, fielding, line-ups, and the qualifications for different positions on the diamond.

ROUNDS SUPER SERVICE
WASHING LUBRICATION
AUTO SUPPLIES
BICYCLES FOR SALE OR RENT
Phone 128 Blair, Nebr.
E. A. ROUNDS

OMAHA POTATO MARKET
Omaha's Largest Complete Food Market
We Want Your Patronage
We Are Carload Buyers
S.W. Cor. of 16th and Burt Streets
OMAHA NEBRASKA