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Queen Muriel I Reigns With King Danathlete

Luther Archeologist Speaks Tonight on Egyptian Ruins

Member of Mich. U Expedition Appears Under Auspices of History Club

Professor R. H. Haatvedt, a member of the faculty of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will deliver an illustrated lecture on archeology tonight at eight o'clock in the women's reception room. Prof. Haatvedt, who comes to Dana upon invitation of the History Club, will tell of his experiences excavating and studying ancient ruins at Fayum, Egypt, where he served as a member of the University of Michigan archeological expedition for three years.

Tomorrow morning at eight o'clock Haatvedt will address the ancient history class and others who may be interested in coins upon the subject of numismatics. Prof. Haatvedt is especially interested in this work and has made a large collection of old coins.

Karl Jacobson, head librarian at Luther, wil accompany Haatvedt and will confer with faculty members on the subject of liberal arts libraries. Jacobson assisted in the re-cataloguing of the Library of Congress.

Classical Music to Mark Neve Recital Thursday Evening

Thursday evening, May 5, has been set for a piano recital by Paul Neve, senior in the Dana music department. Classical music will comprise most of his program. There will be displayed a good variety of technique in piano music.

Miss Jean Larson, alto, will sing several numbers on the same program.

Vocational Guidance Attracts One Hundred High School Seniors

More than one hundred high school seniors from surrounding communities attended the Dana Commerce Department's third vocational guidance conference yesterday, May 8. High school represented were Blair, Arlington, Fort Calhoun, Bennington, Craig, and Herman. The first part of the afternoon conference was in charge of Miss Sawtell of Omaha and Mr. Warren of Fremont, representatives of the Nebraska State Employment Service.

During the latter part of the afternoon various occupational and vocational interests were discussed by Blair business men and women. The program follow: "Careers in the United States Army," Captain Palmer McGrew, district recruiting officer; "Homecoming," Miss Ruth Wolff, Home Demonstration Agent; "Law," Walter S. Huber, County Attorney; "Civil Service," Everett Lamb, Blair Post Office official; "College Registration," P. V. Hansen; "Agriculture," Albert H. Miller; "Office Work," H. Lyle Guyer, County Assistance Director; "Teaching," Ralph Fairchild, County Superintendent of schools; "Beauty Work," Mrs. Kenneth Pound.

Seminarians Complete Requirements for B.D. Degree

All the senior Seminary students have now completed their theses required for the attainment of the B.D. degree. Anker Jensen's is entitled "The Moral Standard with Reference to the State and the Individual"; George Pallesen's is "The Limited God"; and Stanley Larsen's "The Lutheran View of the Lord's Supper."

Male Chorus Will Sing 'In a Monastory Garden' at Concert

Sunday evening, May 18, has been set as the date for the home concert of the Dana Male Chorus. The Chorus has appeared in a number of off-campus concerts during the course of the year, but this is the only time the group will present its full program to students and friends of the community.

In addition to selections sung by the chorus, vocal solos will be presented by Homer Nielsen and Bob Hogzett, as well as a piano number by Paul Neve. A special feature of the program will be a repeat performance of "In a Monastery Garden" together with the Violin Ensemble.

The concert will be given in the First Lutheran Church. The time is 8:00 o'clock.

Link Prepares Vesper Service for May 25 Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the senior graduating class of 1941 will take place 8:00 P.M., May 25 in the First Lutheran Church of Blair. Guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. H. A. Svendsen, of Hutchinson, Minnesota. A special vesper service has been arranged by Prof. Link. Dr. J. P. Nielsen will read the liturgy. "Pator Noster," "Create in Me," and a Bach chorale will be sung by the college choir.

Swedish Contribution to America Is Topic of Address

President Paul M. Lindberg of Luther College was the speaker at the local American-Scandinavian chapter's exchange program held in the main chapel the evening of April 26.

Following the scripture reading and prayer by Reuben Lundeen, the members of the group presented a program of two English and two Swedish selections by the male chorus, two Swedish solo numbers by Mrs. Alfred Reider, and the address by President Lindberg, centering about the governmental, cultural and spiritual contributions of the Swedish settlers to American life.

Hansen Directs Chorus In Appearance at Missouri Valley

Members of the male chorus, under the direction of Edward Hansen, presented a forty-five minute concert in the auditorium of the Missouri Valley High School, Wednesday, May 7, 2:30 p.m. President L. Siersbeck addressed the students during the intermission.

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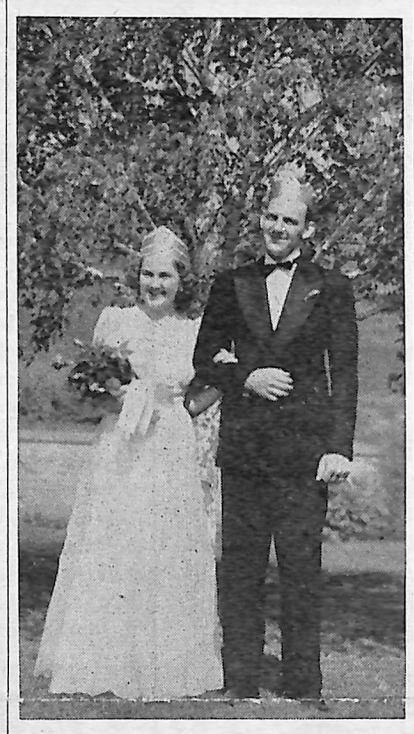

Muriel Ditlevson and Milton Peterson

President Siersbeck Crowns Royalty of 'Lilac Time'

Princesses Anne, Roma, Viola and Virginia Are Attendants

An innovation in Dana College social life was the spring formal held Friday evening, May 2, with the coronation of Queen Muriel I of "Lilac Time" and Milton Peterson as King Danathlete. It was the first time a May Queen had been chosen and crowned on this campus.

This spring the student body elected five princesses: Anne Dige, Muriel Ditlevson, Viola Juul, Virginia Pedersen, and Roma Sandvold. Later another vote decided who would be queen. The results of this election were not announced, even to the candidates themselves until President Siersbeck announced Muriel Ditlevson as Queen.

President L. Siersbeck in a fitting ceremony placed the crowns which were brought forward by Thomasine Bendorf and Marilyn Siersbeck.

The queen's crown was made by Miss Gerlach, instructor in the local high school. A bouquet of red rose buds was presented to each of the five girls. The thrones were the blue chairs used by the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark on their visit to the campus two years ago.

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A Gentle Reminder:

Less Than Two Weeks Until Exams Begin

Final examinations will begin Thursday evening, May 22, at 7 o'clock, and are scheduled to be completed the afternoon of May 28.

Seminary President, Iowa Pastor Speak at League Rally

Blessed with beautiful weather and a large crowd of enthusiastic young people, Dana's annual Luther League Rally proved to be a great success and a fitting climax to the league's outside activities.

Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president of Trinity Seminary, delivered the sermon at the morning service. He pictured Christ as the High Priest who did not forget his own when he was ready to enter into his glory, but prayed for them.

The afternoon speaker was Rev. F. C. M. Hansen of Council Bluffs, former National Luther League president. The subject of his address was "Christ the Lord," and he presented the challenging question, "Is Christ your Lord?" The afternoon meeting was preceded by a half-hour organ concert by Prof. John Link.

A special number, "I Saw Him in Childhood," was sung at the morning service by an octet made up of Martha Jensen, Irene Jensen, Jean Larson, Virginia Pedersen, Homer Nielsen, Harold Sorensen, Paul Neve, and Leonard Andersen. At the afternoon session Homer Nielsen and Edward Hansen sang a duet, "Bless This House."

After a picnic supper served on the campus quadrangle, an outdoor song service was led by Einer Olsen and Paul Neve. The choir's home concert concluded the day's activities.

Dr. Nielsen Reports Amalgamation of Japanese Churches

Dr. J. P. Nielsen was absent from the campus from April 29-May 2 to attend a Japan Mission Committee meeting at Baltimore.

He reports that the Protestant churches of Japan have now formed an amalgamation known as The Church of Christ in Japan. This church consists of ten "blocks," the Lutheran church constituting one of the blocks. The amalgamation is at present headed by a former Methodist bishop, and recognizes the Apostle's creed, the Old and New Testaments as the Word of God, and two "ordinances." This body intends ultimately to have but two seminaries.

More Books Arrive for Library from Chicago Dana Club

Six more books were received last week from the Chicago Dana Club, consistent benefactor of the college library. The books are *Documentary Source Book of American History,* MacDonald; *Strumpet Sea,* Williams; *Into Abundance,* Ostergaard; *Adventures of a Young Man,* Dos Passos; *Decameron Tales,* Boccaccio; *Labor Attitudes and Progress,* Atkins.

Students Escape Death In Wreck of Dana Bus

Bus Demolished, Woodworth Suffers Cracked Vertebrae, Taken to Omaha Hospital

Six Dana students narrowly escaped death when the college bus overturned north of Blair on the morning of April 29. The body of the bus was completely demolished and it was only by a miracle that death did not take its toll. The bus went of the road on the right shoulder, came back on the pavement, rolled over, finally coming to rest on its wheels in the ditch on the left side of the road.

Still in the Methodist Hospital in Omaha is Don Woodworth, the driver, who suffered cracked vertebrae and ribs. When the bus finally stopped, Marion Truhlsen was the only person left in the bus, the other five having been thrown onto the pavement. With the exception of Helen Bentley, whose neck was dislocated, the others suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

The only witness to the accident was a rural school teacher who stated that the bus seemed to leap into the air and then roll over and over. She was unable to give any reason for the accident. Passing motorists picked up the injured and rushed them to the Blair Hospital where they were given emergency first aid treatment.

The students on the bus were Donald Woodworth, Craig; Helen Bentley, Tekamah; Otto Larson, Herman; Marian Truhlsen, Herman; Marjorie Reid, Herman; and Betty Jensen, Herman.

Practices Begin for 'The Terrible Meek' and 'Elmer'

The time set for this year's Dana College Dramatics Club "Evening of Drama" has been set for May 28, 8:15 P.M.

Practices are being held regularly for the two plays—"The Terrible Meek," directed by Edward Hansen, and "Elmer," under the direction of Prof. Nelson F. Preus.

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I Believe in National Defense

I believe in National Defense **against racial antagonisms** which weaken that social solidarity essential to a healthy nation.

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I believe in National Defense **against State coercion of the individual's conscience,** because such coercion destroys the character foundations of our nation.

I believe in National Defense **against that provincialism** which so localizes its sphere of vision and and activity as to exclude consideration of God's people everywhere.

I believe in National Defense **against those who use patriotism as a cloak** in order to reap profits from the present tragic world suffering.

I believe in National Defense **against an economic system** which lacks sufficient opportunity for the young, makes possible an army of millions of unemployed, and lacks adequate security for the old.

I believe in National Defense **against the liquor traffic** which is fast making us the most drunken country in the world.

I believe in National Defense **against political demagogues** and all vested interests which tamper in any way with those rights of freedom of speech, press, and assemblage as guaranteed by the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

I believe in National Defense **against the futile faith** that a strong army and navy is all that is needed to preserve and perpetuate that cherished freedom for which our forefathers so valiantly struggled.

I believe in National Defense **against the reduction of the Church** of Christ from its universal function in the affairs of all mankind everywhere, to a time-server within the narrow confines of pagan nationalism.

I believe in National Defense **against all those forces** and influences which in any way hinder our country from being used of God to fulfill His holy and ultimate purpose to make the Christ spirit preval in the relationships of mankind everywhere.

I believe in National Defense **against any "ism"** harmful to human personality which, under God, is sacred.

William Lindsay Young, President
Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

All-Dana Week End

We dream of Lilac Time. . . . The coronation ceremony was impressive, the program well balanced; the gymnasium a place of surprising beauty. But —if it's the Dana formal and when the setting has been made so beautiful through hours of work on the part of the committee, why leave for Omaha at 9:30? Perhaps a more lengthy event will be in store next year. At any rate "Lilac Time" should be continued and should become another Dana tradition. It's a great idea!

Our congratulations to Queen Muriel I, King Milton Danathlete and their attendants, the Princesses Anne, Roma, Viola and Virginia.

To hear the concert of the Rink String Quartet was a real privilege. Thanks to those responsible for bringing the group to the campus. The home concert of the Dana Choir, coming as a climax to the varied and well-planned League Rally, is a big reason for being proud of our college.

Confidentially . . .

Choir Encores. . . .

They all returned much fatter, slightly tired.... Rumors have it that Maynard Hansen did not succeed in adding to the choir's income despite 'blindman specks'....They tell me that the alto 'choirster,' Lynge did not sit down during the entire trip, that she was the first out of the bus at every stop....Usual sight: Link sleeping with open mouth or reading LIFE and TIME commenting, "This is good."....The maestro's witticisms: .On arriving in northside Chicago, which looks sorta 'gangsterish,' "If you see any machine gun fire, fall flat on your face"; at Saxeville, Wis., by the basement entrance to the church stood Link bowing as choir filed in, "Welcome to our night club."...Bob Berthelsen was very 'imitatively' seasick while crossing to Washington Island.

And This's All. . . .

Norm and Lois L, stranded on the Washington Island, lake in 'de-oared' boat, so 'he-man' Norm stripped his pedal extremities and pulled the boat to shore....Singing trio—Elaine, Beulah, and Rose....Tange loved Washington Island, said he and we wonder if he was thinking of Ruth, "Good place to get married and settle down."....Homer and Sheridan continually singing.. ..Remember Nyholm's departure speech on what happened on choir trips? Said President of Choir during speech at West Branch, "This is the best (emphasis here) choir trip, I've ever been on," and then we and he looked at Lela. Nyholm and Paul must be correct, eh Lela?

Pink and Reds . . . .

Frank Hengeveld and Iver Iversen promenading one night in bare essentials were slightly reddened when Wind soft pedaled up to them with beaming flashlight. She should have a whistle, eh, Iver? . . . Four pinks, or purples—Ed Sorensen's and Ernie Hansen's blinkers. Just the result of a pop-up foul and the collision of a pitcher and catcher. They hit and then rebounded....Corny new word by E.A.T.S. or Rodney: 'In(cinder)ating' for insinuating, you see it burns....

Said to Mailman Andersen in Greek class: "Andersen, I dont think dat is translation, it sounds more like a song, but I doubt you get to heaven on dat." With Dorthea's inspirational Rally Day visit we guarantee that Andersen will get to work, C.B.....May 1st. May Day and day of revolution, also anniversary of the yellow sheet or *Mirror* of last year, remember?

Springy Poem:

"Suggestive moon,
Girl and boy.
Beating hearts
Heavenly joy.
'Marry me sweet?'
Acceptance coy.
—Suckers!"

The Wireless. . . .

Swanny to Audrey in U. S. History: I'm afraid we do most of our library browsing on Friday nights." (Consult Sena on library hours.)

Hearty congratulations to Coach and those others who helped put the first Spring Formal and May Queen Festival over with a big success. There could have been a little less gush on the part of those concerned, however....Although not conservative, Chris believes that such a compact week-end of activities should not be the rule for next year or years to follow. Spread it out....Now then peace should reign till after 'finals' but I'll bet it won't, too bad. "If we didn't have so much school then we could study" eh what?....Well they began their road beautification just before the Hermes editor began his crusade for it, yet this column's crusade for gravel by Rally Day turned out a grand fizzle. Say, could it just be possible to have gravel by next Rally Day—anyhow it's a thought.

Finale. . . .

Voltaire once said, "The secret of being a bore is to tell all." With the next and final issue then I ought to be one. Of course, some call me that already, and they're justified in so doing I think. Again I repeat...

'Ex nihilo nihil fit'
....Chris

THE NONRES REVIEW

Presenting the theme songs of the Nonres students

James Sommers, Five Foot Two; **Lyla Guyer,** I Dream of Gene-e With the Light Brown Hair; **Betty Jensen,** There's Something About a Soldier; **Marjorie Reid,** My Heart Belongs to Daddy; **Helen Bentley,** I Want To Be a Cowboy Sweetheart; **Gwendolyn Hopkins,** Flat Foot Floogie;; **Margaret Kirkpatrick,** Dark Eyes; **Cloyd Kitt,** Ma, She's Making Eyes At Me; **Charles Lazure,** I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; **Stanley Jensen,** Bicycle Built For Two; **Marian Truhlsen,** Donny Boy; **Otto Larson,** I'll Get By Somehow; **Polly Blatter,** Goodbye Now; **Ewald Svoboda,** In My Merry Oldsmobile; **Lowell Devazure,** Marie; **Gene Megrue,** Dark Town Strutter's Ball; **Lois Carlsen,** I'm Just Wild About Harold; **Lyle Paulsen,** Agnes On My Mind; **Robert Foley,** When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; **Agnes Marie Mackeprang,** School Daze; **Ezra Larsen,** Mighty Lak' A Rose; **Russell Lund,** Skater's Waltz.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Campus Personalities

South Dakota Senior and Choir President Likes to "Monkey With Cars"

Paul Neve is the son of Rev. A. V. Neve of Beresford, South Dakota. His birthplace is Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he lived until he was seven months old. Since then his home has been at Beresford, where he attended the elementary schools as well as high school.

Paul enrolled at Dana in 1937, and is graduating here this spring with a major in music. During the summers of 1938 and 1939 he traveled with the Dana quartet to the East Coast and also the West Coast, as well as parts of Canada. The trip east proved to be most interesting to Paul, mainly because of the historical interests there. Last summer he had the interesting experience of being a salesman of aluminum are.

Paul was elected president of the Dana Choir this year. He was manager of the tour, and helped in making arrangements for the tour of last year as well. Incidentally, Paul has also been bus driver for the choir.

He has given several piano recitals, and played the part of Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" in 1939. He served as president of the History Club last year.

DCDC President Hails From Chicago IS Vacation Man at Packing Plant

Bob Berthelsen, a junior, is a native of Omaha, where he spent the first ten years of his life. Here he attended the Columbia grammar school.

At ten years of age, he moved with his parents to Chicago, where his father is an engineer for Armour and Company. Here he graduated from high school in 937, after which he attended the Morgan Park Junior College in Chicago for one year, taking an engineering course.

The following year Bob came to Dana as a preseminary student, and is majoring in English. Last year Bob played a major part in the play "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." He is a member of the Dana choir and the male chorus, as well as the dramatics club, of which he is president this year. He also served as chairman of the home-coming committee last fall.

Bob is interested in music and orchestra work. He also enjoys athletics, tennis being one of his favorite sports.

During the summer months Bob works in the shops of the Armour and Company plant in Chicago as a vacation man. He likes to travel with his parents in the summer time. Their trip to the Deep South last year proved most interesting to Bob.

Hilltop Views

Protest against Protest

"This article is designed to be a protest against" L.M.A.'s protest and "a warning of the dangers accompanying" the reoccurance of such protests and warnings of danger.

Few would favor blood-curdling chapel speeches which would provoke insane dervish dances of war, but it is an insipid and inane chapel service that has as its highest purpose to be "a retreat from the sin of mankind." Many escapists are in institutions because they could not meet the problems and sins of the world, but these institutions were not established to groom men for responsible positions in the world's society. May we still be permitted to believe that this institution is not merely a combination of monastery, reform-school, and winter resort and that its chapel services contribute to the making of Christian personalities who will be influences in the world for good and God. Associations with students of this and other campi compel one to observe that their need, and often their desire, is for chapel talks from the type of man wanted to replace Madam Perkins—two-fisted and plentifully supplied with intestinal fortitude. Most students are fed-up on the nauseous and silly backslapping that characterizes much that passes for psychological approaches to adolescents.

Perhaps a sanctimonious feeling may play upon the spirits of those who count themselves impartial to either Germany, England, or Denmark, but it is not the Spirit of Christ that persuades men to condone criminal acts of individuals in Blair or of marauding hordes plundering the old world. Neither is it Christian to be indifferent to injuries inflicted upon fellow-Christians or to disparage the feelings of those who vicariously are injured and pray for deliverance from the curse inflicting pain. The world could very well contain more Jeremiahs who are hurt by the hurt of the peoples. So am I convinced, but I will not wield a cudgel and by bludgeonings coere sincere minds who continue to struggle with the dilemma between ideals and actual life. (cp. Christian Herald Article.) GAJ.

Auditorium Fills to Capacity for Choir Home Concert

"One of the best Concerts," Says President Siersbeck

"It's one of the best home concerts we've ever heard," was the pronouncement of President Siersbeck on the program of the Dana Choir Sunday evening, May 4th, in the college auditorium. Other words of commendation and appreciation were heard from many in the 'full-house' audience that attenedd the concert.

The choir of 36 voices, a somewhat smaller group than in previous years, had just returned from a concert tour through Wisconsin, so voices of the singers were in good trim. In his first year as director of the Dana Choir, Professor Link has produced a group eminently worthy of the tradition of the organization from years past.

The program was characterized by much soft legato singing, tunefully executed, with only an occasional exhibition of power and brilliance. The selection of music was pleasingly varied, ranging from Palestrina to the ever popular negro spirituals. In their interpretation of the music by Russian composers, both bass and soprano sections proved adequate to the extremes of vocal register characteristic of the Russian school.

Directing without baton, and employing unusual gestures with a seeming total lack of restraint, Professor Link secured good response from his choir. For the most part, there was crisp precision of attack and release, and crecendos and diminuendos were smoothly done. Probable most skillfully executed number was "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" by Kopolyoff.

Very effective was the spiritual "Swing Low" in which Martha Jensen's rich soprano voice provided the solo. Homer Nielsen came through with his usual good rendition of the solo in "Den store hvide Flok." And as always, Miss Jean Larson's mellow contralto in "Beautiful Savior" proved highly pleasing to the audience.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Uppy" Olsen, Racine, have announced the arrival of a baby girl, Karen Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zander and son of Omaha were Rally Day visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Zander have been active supporters of Dana for many years.

Henry Mickelsen, Minneapolis, visited Dana May 3 and 4. Mr. Mickelsen has received orders to report for duty with the Engineer's Corps in the Philippines. He will sail from San Francisco on June 12. With him was his sister, **Dr. Emma Mickelsen** (Mrs. Emil Fronck), Berkeley, California, who has been visiting her parents in Minneapolis while her husband is in New York on business.

Reverend Paul Rasmussen brought a gift of six books to the Dana library from the Chicago Dana Club when on his way to the misison meetings at Audubon. Mrs. Rasmussen accompanied him and spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harold C. Jorgensen.

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Awaiting Coronation in "Lilac Time" Throne Room

Shown above, just before the coronation ceremony, are Princesses Viola Juul, Anne Dige, King Danathlete (Milton Peterson), Queen Muriel I (Muriel Ditlevson), Princesses Virginia Pedersen and Roma Sandvold.

Choir Returns from Fifteen Concert Tour of Three States

Singing the Dana Pep Song, the choir personnel and their director, Mr. Link, returned safely to the home campus on April 29 after giving fifteen programs in three states during their twelve day tour.

HERMES joins with the student body in expressing its sympathy to Helen R. Anderson in the loss of her father.

String Quartet Presents Classic, Modern Music

Dana students, faculty members, and friends were musically refreshed by the performance of The Rink String Quartet on the evening of May 1 at 8 o'clock. Vera Rehberg, cellist; Carl Rink, first violinist; Michael Rill, second violinist; and Guido St. Rizzo, violist provided the rare combination of four artist performers who lived their music personally and yet were able to sacrifice their individuality in the noblest of music for the strings. Not once did these musicians condescend to anything musically sordid; their entire program was a tribute to honest musicianship.

From the classic quartet literature, the Rink players chose the "Haydn D Major" and the "Schubert D Minor" quartets. There were done with scholarly taste, splendid precision, and attention to subtle dynamics.

Works and arrangements by modern American composers were included in the program. A group of three descriptive pieces from Edward MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" offered proof of the efficacy of the strings for tonal paintings. The sobbing blues theme of Mr. Miller's "Scherzo" was splendidly interpreted by the Quartet without an intimation of vulgarity. "Pop Goes The Weasel" as an all-American encore—was delivered with gusto.

The Saga of Six Decades

H. Skov Nielsen

The Invasion of 1899

Though celibacy never was listed as a cardinal virtue in Lutheran doctrine, there was, nevertheless, a certain monastic atmosphere over our school in early years. As late as 1897 this writer had his engagement ring frowned upon in the office on registration day on the theory that romance and study are as incompatible as fire and water.

In a theological seminary and preparatory school of that day masculinity reigned in solitary supremacy. The need for trained men was keenly felt; but the scarcely less pressing need for trained helpmeets, which in later years has been so freely met, had not yet been recognized. To be sure, short courses for young women were attempted in summer months, but in the absence of one of the vital elements of attraction these were not signally successful and were soon abandoned.

The transformation came in 1899 with the merging of the two schools. While the famed "Lovers' Lane" and "Labyrinth" of the Elk Horn College grounds were never duplicated here, the atmosphere of romance and sentiment which had pervaded these haunts of Eros there was successfully transfered to our own hallowed precincts; and for more than two-score years each early summer has seen the red rose of youthful love bloom side by side with the white lily of faith on the slopes of Dana Hill.

On at least two occasions a woman registered as a student in Trinity Seminary—doubtless with some special service in view, but none ever finished the course, and a women pastor in the pulpit would still be an anomaly among us.

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Resurrection, Youth Are the Themes of League Meetings

Speaking on the topic "Youth for Christ," Miss Theo Jensen presented the true goal for youth to follow, at the April 22nd meeting of the Luther League. Don Hansen led in scripture reading and prayer. A violin duet, composed of Doris Lang and Arthur Tingley, accompanied by Phyllis Olsen, played a selection.

On April 30th Jerrold Elling was the speaker of the evening. He empahsized that Resurrection of Christ was a fact. Elaine Neve led in scripture reading and prayer and Emery Petersen sang a solo.

LILAC TIME

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The gym was appropriately decorated in purple and white with blooming lilacs lining the entrance. The princesses were all dressed alike in white formals and wore gold lockets.

After the crowning ceremony Robert Hogzett sang "Will You Remember" from the movie production *Maytime* and "I'll see You Again."

Ann Radcliff Bryant, from Tekamah, Nebraska, who has overcome the physical handicap of blindness, read "The White Rose" and "The Bravest Battle."

The Blair High School quartet composed of Warren Jenkins, Charles Hamilton, Kenneth Feer, and Marvin Goldbeck sang "I Got Shoes" and "Who Is Sylvia."

Mrs. Leona Hansen of Blair sang "I Dream of Lilac Time."

A quartet from Radio Station WOW in Omaha composed of Eugene Aekins, Richard Frye, Henry Boothman, and Robert Frye, sang "Moonlight Bay," "Kentucky Babe' and several encores.

The program was concluded by the entire group singing "My Country Tis of Thee," as a spotlight fell on an American flag.

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With the Robin

SPRING, 1941. . . .

The great German poet Goethe once wrote: "So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God, to its most charming chapter. The violets and the May flowers are as its inscriptions or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us when we open again at these pages of the book of life." In the spring, life is coming forth, beginning with the first warm days and the return of the birds. Flowers and leaves color the landscape, the beginning of natural life.

In another sense, especially for the college student, spring is the end of the year—a year of pleasant associations, a year of study and play, a year of preparation for the years ahead. Spring, 1941, will be unusually significant in our lives. Many of our comrades and classmates graduate in two weeks; others will find it impossible to return to school; still others are to be drafted during the summer months. Our time is short, desparately short; and so, in this column, the Robin wishes to express his thanks to all the Dana students who have made this a pleasant year.

LILAC TIME. . . .

The atmosphere, the program, the occasion—these three influences made "Lilac Time" a most successful evening. EmCee Coach Olson carried out his program precisely, perfectly. Danathlete Peterson glittered in tux, said the stiff shirt bothered him. Pretty as a picture were the five princesses—and every one a queen. Happiest girl of the evening was Queen Muriel, personable freshman. Later said that she never came so close to crying in all her life. Chief objection: grand finale with a burst of patriotism.

The tennis courts crop into the news again. Efficiency expert and Custodian of the Dana College Tennis Courts (quite a title, isn't it?) reports that they are in playing condition. Racket-wielders are requested to use tennis-shoes.

CARNIVALIA. . . .

From formality to carnivality all in one night. A day of transition changed the gym from a super edition, Hollywood premiere to the gayest, brightest, step-right-this-way—Midway. Beaned into a state of semi-consciousness, the Robin has only a few faint remembrances of the Sateveshow. Chief beaner was fellow-columnist and collaborator, Confidentially Chris. As for the others, baseballer Paul Peterson in particular, pitching is an art to be reserved for other occasions, I guess.

On with the show....All the hair that was put up for Friday night was certainly let down during the course of Sateve. The hog-wash-bilge-water fracus, featuring TanCreti, Boe, Jensen, and Jensen, mudrasslers deluxe (plug for nationally advertised soap, endorsed by the above) was as advertised, MUDidious. The lastword was coined. After the battle, TanCreti said, "What price beauty!" Referring we presume to the mud packs, etc., used, it is said, by many women.

Luckiest girl of the evening was Viola Juul; Norman won the Scottie dog....Corner-stones of the evening's success were Coach Olson and Al TanCreti. Most of us have recognized the fact that Coach puts in more hours than any of us when preparing for these pleasant diversions. His untiring efforts contribute greatly to the enjoyment of others.

During the week-end, however, we noticed how much Tannie did to insure the success of the events. Worker, barker, wrestler, clean-up man, Tannie did all these jobs and did them well. I admire Tannie for two reasons: his ability to take a lot of ribbing and, more important, his willingness to work for others.

EDITORITES. . . .

For those who have the ability to find fault with the works of others, I dedicate the next few lines:

A famous big league umpire has remarked that he could never understand how crowds in the grandstand, hundreds of feet from the plate, could see better and judge more accurately than he could, when he is never more than seven feet away.

Long distance criticism is seldom just.

In life, too, we call balls and strikes on a person when we are too far away to understand. Perhaps if we had a close-up view of the man and his problems, we would reverse our decisions.

To the many inquiries as to the meaning of the bit of journalistic jargonese which serves as the conclusion of this column, it may be said that radio observer Paul Sullivan, as well as many other leading newscasters, use the same term, "Thirty." It is an old printer's term, meaning the end. Or, shall we say, "Thirty."

Iowa, Minnesota Veterans Spark Dana Squads

BOB HOGZETT

One of the leaders on this year's Dana quintet was Bob Hogzett. Basketball has held the limelight for Bob since his early youth and as a result he played four years of basketball in high school. His first year out of high school, he played on a basketball team which contained some of the best players in the middle west. This experience is his most unusual and afforded him his greatest thrill. While at Dana, he has played on the Viking quintet three years. The chief benefit Hogzett has derived from competing in competitive sports is "that there is a lot more than just winning a game. You must have co-operation, etc., before you can become successful." Bob feels that baseball should be added to Dana's competitive sports as a means of extending its athletic program. He loves basketball and was a close follower of "Chuck" Orebugh, one time All-American at Drake. He is five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 168 pounds.

ETHAN SVENDSEN

Ethan is also one of this years senior's and has participated in athletics four years at Dana. His chief benefit derived from athletic competition has been to co-operate more with the fellows. The main factor in coaching a team is "for the players to have respect for the personality and ability of the coach," says Ethan. He played football two years in high school and while at Dana he has played three years. The year he did not play, he devoted to being manager. His greatest thrill came when he made the team his first year at Dana. His best loved sport is football. He stands six feet tall and weighs 177 pounds.

LEONARD ANDERSEN

Previous to his athletic career at Dana, "Lenny" played one the tackle position on the Audubon high school team. Leonard is one of the seniors this year and has played on the Viking year of football, holding down eleven four years. He was tackle the first two years and end the last two. It was the end position that afforded him his greatest thrill, which came last year when he managed to block four men and still get the tackle. Football holds down the number one post in the world of sports for "Lenny," and his favorite athlete is Minnesota's fleet-foot end, Bob Fitch. Five feet ten inches and 175 pounds tells the story of Leonard's size. He attributes his brawn and muscles to his work in a factory during the summer months.

MIDWAY, MUDWRESTLE FEATURED IN CARNIVAL

1941 Honor Athlete Elected by D Men; M. Peterson Chosen

Milton Peterson, Portland, Maine, was chosen Dana honor athlete for the school year 1940-41 by the members of the "D" Club. This honor is awarded each year to one athlete who has participated in both football and basketball.

Peterson, as honor athlete, served last Friday night at the king of the Lilac Time festival. His title was "Danathlete." He succeeds his brother, Paul Peterson, who was chosen honor athlete last year.

"Bud" played nearly every minute of the five football games last fall as center. After the football season, he was elected as one of three co-captains. During the basketball season, he played at a guard position.

A sophomore in school, Milton is taking a Liberal Arts course. His record scholastically is as fine as his athletic record. On the field, in the class-room, or at the dormitory, his friendly personality has won him a host of friends around the school.

SHERIDAN SVENDSEN

Probably one of the smaller men in the Viking line this year was Sheridan Svendsen, measuring five feet, nine inches tall and tipping the scale at 160 pounds. Four years of football and three years of track tell the story of his high school participation. Continuing football at Dana, he has played two years as a guard and is one of the tri-captains for next year. Sheridan says there is more interest and spirit in college sports than there is in professional sports. When he was asked the question, "What sport do you think should be added to collegiate competition at Dana?" he replied, "Basketball and football is enough." In his favorite sport, football, Sheridan holds Minnesota's Andy Uram as his favorite athlete.

ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT SPONSORED BY "D" CLUB; BLANKET FUND SWELLS

"Step right this way! Three balls for a nickle! Hit the nigger-baby!" were the cries that filled the air during the "D" Club Carnival held last Saturday evening. The tumult of the Midway, the hoarse voices of the barkers, the enthusiasm of the spectators swept from attraction to attraction around the gym walls.

The climax of the evening was the annual mud-wrestling match between Stan Jensen and Al Tan Creti, with Nel Boe as the third man in the soup. After the first two falls, gladiator Bob Jensen, clad in white trunks, entered the arena. He was thoroughly covered with mud as was Boe, the referee.

Proceeds were added to the blanket fund, which the "D" Club is raising.

ED SORENSEN

One of the taller men on the football squad this year was Ed Sorensen, who stretches five feet, 11 inches into the air and weighs 165 pounds. Although he never participated in football in high school, he played end on the Dana squad this year. His greatest sports thrill came when he caught a pass for an extra point. "The most important factor in coaching a team is to have co-operation among the fellows," says Ed. He feels that Dana should enter a conference which would add spirit to the teams through competition. Football is "Eddie's" greatest sport and Nile Kinnick, Iowa's all-american, is his greatest athlete.

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