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### Bansen, Svendsen Will Hold Major Student Body Offices Next Year

Luella Nielsen, Lela Nielsen, and Oscar Johnson Fill Other Important Posts

Chosen student body president at last Monday's election was Norman Bansen, sophomore from Ferndale, California, editor of HERMES and past president of the college LSA. Vice-president for the 1941-42 school year will be Sheridan Svendsen, Hutchinson, Minnesota junior, vice-president of the LSA and one of the co-captains of next year's football team.

Candidates for president following the primary were Bansen and Robert Berthelsen, Chicago junior, DCDC president and vice-president of the Viking V's.

Luella Nielsen, junior from Albert Lea, Minnesota, was chosen to fill the office of second vice-president. Her posts this year were assistant editor of HERMES and secretary of the History Club.

Lela Nielsen, Clinton, Wisconsin, sophomore, chairman of the National League convention registrations, will fill the post of secretary. Treasurer will be Oscar Johnson, St. Paul sophomore, and circulation manager of HERMES.

Committee chairman for homecoming will be Milton Peterson, sophomore from Portland, Maine. Honor athlete this year, he will be one of the co-captains of the football team next fall. Other members of the committee are Reynold Tange, Charles Heide, Betty Jensen, Arlene Nielsen.

### Nyholm Speaks at Last Meeting of College Luther League

The season's activities of the Luther League came to a close Wednesday evening, May 21, with a meeting in the chapel. Professor Nyholm of the Seminary was the speaker of the evening. A solo was sung by Evelyn Winther.

On Wednesday, May 7, it was the privilege of the Luther League to have as its guest speaker Rev. Niels B. Hansen, the President of our National Luther League. During the course of his talk he brought out the fact that it is very important that our lives show that we are Christians. The group was favored with two numbers by a girls quartet.

At the previous Luther League meeting on May 14, Prof. Nelson F. Preus spoke on the topic Fellowship. Leonard Andersen sang a solo.

### Pilots Complete CPT Exams This Week

Final examinations in the CPT course were completed this week by Myron Christensen, Bob Miles, Ed Feer, and James Sommers, Dana students taking the training.

### Jeppesen Will Edit 'Hermes' Next Year



Returns from the student body election showed Herbert Jeppesen, Atlantic, Ia., sophomore, victor in the race for HERMES editor. Jeppesen is the "Chris" of CONFIDENTIALLY fame in this year's paper. Ezra Larsen, Blair, sophomore, was elected business manager for the coming year.

### Annual Embodies Progressive Spirit of Dana '41

After months of work on the part of Alvin Rueter, editor, and his assistants, the 1941 DANIAN made its appearance on the campus yesterday.

"The most beautiful cover design of any DANIAN," has been the first remark to greet the appearance of this year's annual. The padding and buff over-rub on a white background, together with the red lettering and the college seal give a substantial and rich appearance to the book.

Theme of the publication is "A Year of Progress" and is carried out in the section divisions and in the material, both literary and photographic. Rich sepia and deep blue ink alternates to set off the section of the book.

Only one omission of campus activities has been noted—that of "Lilac Time."

Working with Rueter in the compilation of this "Progress" annual, in itself a great forward stride, have been associates Lois Carlsen, Thorvald Hansen, Iver Iversen, Paul Neve, Ted Repsholdt, and Herbert Jeppesen. The excellent photography is the work of Arnold Nielsen. Credit for the sale and advertising goes to business manager Harold Sorensen and his assistants, Elaine Neve and Edward Sorensen.

### Artists Display Year's Work at Annual Exhibition

Work done during the past year by art students under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Selby has been on display for the past week. The public school drawing class projects have been exhibited in the chemistry class room; and the work done by the handicraft, freehand drawing, and lettering classes has been displayed in the regular art room.

The display by the forty-five art students includes work done in charcoal, water colors, and pastel; pottery, basketry, weaving, metal and leather work, are featured in the crafts display. Also exhibited are engineering drawing exercises. Mrs. Winifred Selby, art instructor, is in charge.

## Largest Graduating Class Will Receive Degrees, Certificates Thursday

### Fluorescent Lights in Library Are Gift of Senior Class

A new and much needed improvement in the College Library has been made possible by the Senior Class of 1940-41. Part of the gift was the installation of five new units of fluorescent lamps in the library reading room and one unit in the seminary library. These new units do not supply all of the tables with the new lights, but they will facilitate the needs of the students. These fixtures are far superior to those that were there formerly.

The remainder of the gift is to be spent in a careful selection of books to be added to the shelves of the Library. The aim of the senior class is in the direction of North Central accreditation. A committee consisting of members of the class will cooperate with faculty members in making these selections.

### Choir Sings at Joslyn in Final Concert

Under the direction of Professor Link, the Dana Choir sang its final concert Sunday in the Joslyn Memorial, Omaha. The concert was presented in the lecture hall.

### Jensen, Tingley To Be Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Graduating Divinity, Liberal Arts, Teacher Training and Commerce Are Thirty-nine

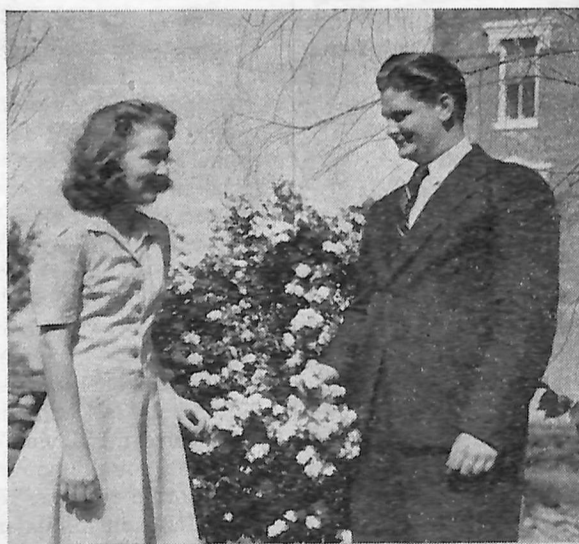
Baccalaureate Services at First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, May 25th, mark the opening of the graduation week program for the 1941 seniors, the largest group in the history of the school. The Reverend H. A. Svendsen of Hutchinson, Minnesota, former Minnesota District president and present synodical secretary, will deliver the sermon to the class.

Valedictorian is Anker Jensen of the seminary, who has been called to serve as pastor in Edmore, Michigan. Arthur Tingley, violin-master of the college, will receive salutatorian honors. Eighteen will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree this year, and three are candidates for Bachelor of Divinity. Teacher training and commercial certificates to those who have not gone four years number almost thirty.

At the commencement exercises on Thursday evening, May 29th, where these people will receive their diplomas, Dr. Francis L. Bouquet, professor of Church History at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha, will give the address. The speaker has also been associate professor of Bible at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, where he had received his B.A. and D.D. degrees. He received his B.D. from San Francisco Theological Seminary and S.T.D. from Temple University in Philadelphia. He has also served in two pastoral charges. In 1938 he published *A Chronicle of Nauvoo*.

The annual ivy planting will take place in front of the men's hall at 6:45 Wednesday evening, when a junior will receive the cap and gown from the senior president. At 9:45 that evening, following the Dramatics Club productions, all are invited to attend a brief alumni program at the upper end of the park where  
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### Curtain to Rise for Evening of Drama Wednesday



### DCDC Members Are Adding Final Touches to 'Elmer' and 'The Terrible Meek'

Hughes Cast in Leading Role of Comedy; Coyle, Iversen, and Lund in Drama

The second annual "Evening of Drama" will be presented by the Dana College Dramatics Club next Wednesday, 8 o'clock, in the auditorium-gymnasium. Following the precedent set last year, the club is again sponsoring two one-act plays, *The Terrible Meek*, a drama, and *Elmer*, a humorous detective story.

*The Terrible Meek* is a favorite presentation of amateur theatrical groups, offering each character splendid opportunities for interpretative reading. The play was written shortly before the first World War and has been recognized by stage critics as one of the best plays of its type. Its central message, a forecast of a new era in human history, is significant in the present world crisis.

Special efforts have been made to transform the stage into the proper setting for the play. To bring the full force of its message to the audience, varying intensities of lighting and unique settings and costumes have been worked out by the director and the stage managers. The cast includes Iver Iversen, the Captain, Marjorie Coyle, the peasant woman, and Russell Lund, a guard with a Cockney dialect.

In the second presentation, Hugh Hughes or Elmer is the leading man, being the detective



Peggy Johansen, Fresno, California, and Hugh Hughes, Decatur, shown in the upper picture, have leading roles in the comedy, *ELMER*. Shown in the lower picture are the cast and director of *THE TERRIBLE MEEK*. From left to right: Iver Iversen, Sidney, Montana; Russell Lund, Blair; Marjorie Coyle, Mondamin, Iowa, and Edward Hansen, Harlan, Iowa, Director.

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### Commerce Class Tours Omaha, Visits Reserve Bank

The Business Law and Economics classes under the direction of Prof. Shadle, toured Omaha on Tuesday, May 20, visiting several points of interest especially connected with their studies.

They first visited the Iten-Barmettler Biscuit Company, where they saw the cost production method in process. From there they went to Brandeis Store and were taken through the different departments. The highlight of the trip was their visit to the Federal Reserve Bank. There they saw the vault and received valuable information concerning the banking system. They spent the afternoon at the courthouse and had the privilege of hearing several cases that were on trial.

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## Confidentially . . .

To the Seniors . . .

Congratulations graduates—seniors To each of you this column wishes the best of all things good. We who remain behind on Dana hill will together with you uphold your class motto: "You are here to enrich the world and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Sly Senior Slams . . .

**H. Leonard Andersen:** mailman, black-haired, popular, likeable, unassuming, one time Danian and Hermes editor, pre-Sem. . . **H. Lee Daggett:** 'Herbie,' an English-Irishman from Maine among the Danes, blushes easily, prankster, plugger, goes with Rhoda. . . **Frank Hengeveld:** chemist deluxe—eats, sleeps, and drinks it, tall, bushy-haired with good snuzzle, clownish ability. . . **Harold Clinton Hughes:** 'Clint,' likeable, lethargic, literature whiz, plugs Latins, mischievous eye. . . **Iver M. Iversen:** from Montana, perfect Scandinavian profile, wavy red hair, good dresser, dry wit, a good friend and a real fellow, pre-Sem. . . **Irene Jensen:** one of the two Senior girls, pride of Audubon, slight, good-natured, 'honey-Ed' voice. . . **Anker M. Jensen:** Rev. soon in Edmore, Michigan, M.A. from Chicago U., student, walking—feet move faster than torso, expert conversationalist. . . **Ole Larsen:** "Jack-of-all-trades," gets things down, recognized by a leg swinging gait. . . **Stanley Larsen:** Rev. to be at Des Moines, athletic build, was and is a good one, friendly. . . **Russell Lund:** lives across the street, good lad and tall, tennis, no heart interests, quiet sort. . . **Lois Lyng:** called 'college widow'—engaged to R. Boe of Maine, flirtatious, good grades, good girl, Mrs. Boe soon to be.

More Sly Senior Slams . . .

**Charles O. Morehouse:** chunky, assistant chef, very friendly and good-natured, biological science master, modest, unassuming. . . **Paul Neve:** choir pitch-giver, its manager and president, saddle-pant walk, good personality, expert ivory tickler, interested in Lela. . . **Homer F. Nielsen:** athletic, tall, handsome, girl-teaser, agreeable, somewhat lethargic, Ione's boy friend. . . **George Pallesen:** Rev. soon at Humboldt, Iowa, scholar, thinker, no feminine interests, friendly fellow. . . **C. Stanton Petersen:** small, studious, no heart interests. . . **Paul Peterson:** excellent all-around athlete, biological science student, really built, scarce-haired, loves Ruth I. . . **Gale Skillstad:** slight, diminutive boy, modest, unassuming, good-natured. . . **Ethan Svendsen:** chemistry and mathematics student, definite Svendsen gait, thinker, has ideas, a good friend. . . **Edwin Svendsen:** 'Red,' red-haired, finished and from Minnesota U., brother of above, friendly, pleasant, handsome, interested in religious activities. . . **Arthur Tingley:** Stokowski-haired, maestro of the violin, runs ensemble, literature scholar, psychology student.

Grand Finale . . .

Also to all the out-going teachers, accountants, secretaries, and stenographers, this column expresses congratulations and best wishes for the future. This also goes for our draftees and our aviators to be. To the rest who remain, a glorious and lush financial vacation so that we can all meet here again next September. And then not 'goodbye' graduates, but simply 'so long,' for we want to see you back at Homecoming, if not sooner. Finally this parting plea: Don't forget Dana, too many of our graduates have forgotten their alma mater. Till the sixth of September then,

'Ex nihilo nihil fit'

Yours,

. . . Chris.

## The last editorial of the last issue

of 1941 is addressed to those who have worked faithfully throughout the year to make HERMES a paper worthy of the school it represents. Your co-operation has been appreciated. The cheerfulness, efficiency, and talent of the assistant editor; the fresh and tangy style of the sports editor, combined with his ability to meet dead-lines; the keen observations of "Chris" Jeppesen, his constructive criticism, his subtle wit; the careful and patient work of the typist; and the proof-reader, who has also suffered as an editor's room mate and head-ache absorber; the excellent work of the staff photographer; the co-operation of the business manager, and the circulation managers and their assistants; the reporters and other columnists who kept the paper filled to overflowing throughout the year—these working with your editor have made possible HERMES in 1941.

Special recognition is due the staff of the Danish Lutheran Publishing House for their willingness to make last minute changes to suit a particular editor's whims. Their neat work has added much to HERMES.

To Professor Preus, advisor, our thanks for his valuable advice and suggestions throughout the year. The free hand he allowed us in printing news and views is sincerely appreciated.

To Herbert Jeppesen, next year's editor, we hand the torch of Dana journalism, wishing him the same co-operation, encouragement, and good will that has been ours.

## Campus Personalities

"Well, I am single," Professor Nelson Preus



Nelson Preus is tall, has dark, wavy hair, and a cheerful smile. When asked about himself answers, "Well, I am single." Received his B.A. from Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, where he took an active part in football, baseball, and male chorus, and was managing editor of the paper. Received his M.A. with a major in English from Iowa University at Iowa City. Was, for a while, an avid stamp collector. Present hobbies are: athletics and piano. Blessed with a very cheerful disposition he laughingly insists that he has no pet peeve, later admitting that it's people who take books from the reserve shelves without signing them out. Being runner-up in a marble tournament in grade school is what he considers his greatest achievement. Started his teaching career as Professor of English at Dana College this year. Does not limit himself to English, but is faculty advisor of Dramatics Club and Hermes, member of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and is now directing the play *Elmer*. If he is not in the army next year, he plans to enter Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota. In regard to favorites he replied, "Yes, anything good in foods. . . there's the dinner bell, let's go."

## Seminarian Directs Plays, Male Chorus

Edward Hansen is a junior in Trinity Seminary, received his B.A. from Dana and was graduated from Harlan High School. He has been very active musically on the Dana campus having been in the choir four years, two of which he was tour manager.

He travelled to both coasts with the male quartet and to the west coast with the choir; acted Scrooge in the Dicken's *Christmas Carol* three times; took the lead in Ibsen's *Pillars of Society* when only a freshman in college. He directed *The Valiant and Teeth of the Gift Horse* last year. Is a member of Luther League, DDCDC Club, and American Scandinavian Foundation. Hobbies are music, dramatics, and this year the building of the Seminary Chapel. Is at present director of the male chorus, and the play, *The Terrible Meek*. Ed, as he is known on the campus, has done the unusual, by rooming with the same person, Paul Neve, for the last four years.

## We Have Not Forgotten

We did not fight in the great war of 1914-18. We did not participate in man's great effort for peace called the treaty of Versailles. In fact, we were not even born until 1920; so we have no first-hand information about the war that was to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy. The only knowledge we can boast is what they told us.

In grade school they told us of the horrors of war—shell-shocked, mangled, unrecognizable bodies, only half-men returning from the battle fields of Europe. Even then we learned about the great debts of war in money and lives. We were very young, but they made an impression on us.

In high school they were ready to tell us more. They spoke of the futility of the last war. The world had not been made safe for democracy, the world was not safe for anything except the man who was backed by the strongest army. They told us that the United States had been duped—tricked into war by a crafty England. The men who came back from the council at Versailles were broken and grey; and Woodrow Wilson, the great man of peace, had died of a broken heart. The allies had broken their promises. To the victor still belonged the spoils and the age-old struggle for colonies only entered on a new phase. This we did not know, but they told us, and we were still impressed.

Now, College! And they could tell us more "truths." Our mature mind was capable of facing the fact that wars were fought not so much for ideals as they were for economic reasons. Now they could warn us of war slogans and insidious propaganda which was used to camouflage the greed of mankind. And even a mature mind is impressionable.

They even wrote books for us; so that we could know, and knowing need never again make the mistake that they had made. Van Paasen's "Days of Our Years," Millis' "The Road To War"—those books topped the best seller list for months, and we read them. We read them and we were impressed.

But now they are calling us cowards, pacifists, softies; they say we are afraid to fight. They are right; we are afraid—not so much afraid to fight, though, as we are afraid that 20 years from now we shall tell youth the same things that they told us.

We do not know whether they were right or whether they were wrong in what they told us. There is only one accusation that can be levied against them—they have forgotten.

There are countless accusations to levy against us. We are young. We are yellow. We are selfish. We do not want to die. But one thing remains in our favor. We are good students; we have not forgotten what they taught us.

Editorial in the May 2, 1941

MANITOU MESSENGER, St Olaf College.

## To the class of 1941

we, the HERMES staff and members of the Dana student body, must now say goodbye. There can be no denying that we're going to miss you next year. You're the largest—and perhaps one of the most talented classes Dana has had. That's why your graduation will leave such a big gap. It's going to be hard to fill your shoes. You've participated in so many things—music, Luther League, dramatics, and athletics—and you've done them all well. You've been a steady influence in our college life; we've looked up to your level-headed judgments.

And now you're graduating. You've reached another milestone in your journey through life. As you turn your thoughts backwards, you realize that the Lord has watched over you, protected you, supplied your wants, and showered many blessings upon you—both spiritual and temporal ones. In spite of imperfections, weaknesses, and temptations, your college life has been, no doubt, a pleasant and blessed experience, to which in future years your memory will look back in joy and gratitude.

As you look forward you see long years of service in your chosen work, or perhaps you see a doubtful future. It is hard to see the bright side of world conditions as they exist at present. We realize that there's no sense in maudlin Pollyanne optimism, but we know that there's a lot in having faith in God, in believing that He has brighter things in store for His people. And that's what we wish for you—faith and the strength to bear whatever burdens may fall to your lot, and on top of that God's richest blessings on all that you do. May you always be true to Him and to the ideals of the institution from which you are now being graduated.

## More students next year

will mean more work on the part of those of us who are here this year. We may sit back and wait for field men to secure an enrollment increase, but the fact remains that we, the students, are Dana's real field representatives. Every college has its agents aboard each summer, but not every college has the support of its alumni. We like to believe that this is not the case with Dana.

In looking back on the events of the year now nearing completion we might mention outstanding speakers such as Fredrik Schiotz of the LSAA, the Rev. Dr. Hajime Inadomi of Japan, poet laureate John W. Neihardt of Nebraska; in the field of music there were Russel Horton, the Rink Ensemble; highlights of student programs were Handel's *Messiah*, A Christmas Carol, home concerts of the choir and male chorus, and the coming DDCDC productions. The National Lutheran League Convention and "Lilac Time" have been things to write home about. Pavement to Dana, aviation course, a growing library, plans for a new building are sure signs of progress. The eighteen candidates for the B.A. degree, largest in the history of the college, that Dana is becoming more and more a recognized four year college.

Enough for reminiscences; another year is ahead and we can make it even more successful than this year. Our opinions of Dana bear weight with prospective students. So this parting word—let's work for a greater Dana in 1941-42. See you in September!

## Dana needs . . .

Taken at random are following answers to the question, "What in your opinion does Dana need more than anything else?"

Wholehearted co-operation on the part of students for increased enrollment and greater interest in Dana's future. . . An "all-out" faculty for Christ—each one a definite Christian, with abilities for his field. . . Confidence of the synod. . . Student council, ministerial support. . . Publicity in the *Ansgar Lutheran*. . . Support—more action and less words. . . More students. . . Real Dana boosters. . . More social functions similar to the formal. . . Build enrollment to 500 or more. . . Higher scholastic rating. . . Have the library improved. . . New chapel and library building. . . Courage for long forward steps.

## Students Want Old Main to Stand, Ask for Journalism

Questionnaire Reveals Opinions and Activities of Student Body; Seventy Respond

The survey completed last week revealed that 63% of the student body demands that Old Main be left standing.

### Students want Journalism

Twenty-three of the seventy students who turned in questionnaires have asked that a course in journalism be added here next year.

The lack of a modern language that can be used by teachers and commerce students probably accounts for the thirteen who want Spanish in the curriculum here. Students desiring French number twelve.

A Home Economics course is the wish of eleven students who took time to complete the questionnaires.

An orchid and parsley bouquet to the clever wag who suggested the addition of Three Course Dinners at Dana. Now that is an idea!

### Bible tops book list

Sixty-six students chose the Bible for their "desert island" reading. Other books included in the list of five were Shakespeare's works, which would go with 26 students, *Pilgrim's Progress*, with 14, a dictionary with 11. Eight chose to take a hymnal along.

Most unusual choice among the girls: Bible, astronomy book, chemistry book, cook book, catalog. One studious gentleman selected the Bible, Greek New Testament, Greek lexicon, Hebrew Bible, Hebrew analytical dictionary.

Others took their desert island life seriously and chose *How to Live Alone and Like It*, a book on boat building and charting, and *Ten Easy Lessons on Swimming*.

Forty-five students reported regular periods for prayer. Twenty-one had no definite prayer schedule.

Faculty members are ranked as follows by the men: scholarship, personality, manner of sociability. Women like their teachers balanced in this manner: personality, scholarship, sociability, manner of teaching.

The cross-section of the student body revealed the fact that the women have an average of 1.3 dates per week. Men are slightly higher on the scale of stepping out, with a 1.4 average.

## Sixteen Students Sign Teaching Contracts For Next Year

Sixteen students have signed contracts for teaching positions next year. Those who have been placed thus far are: Doris Lang, Herman; Homer Nielsen, Platte Center; Ethan Svendsen, Pender; Vera Nygaard, Cuming City; Virginia Voetmann, Dornacker School; Polly Blatter, Brandert; Ruth Hansen, Pleasant View; Venda Christensen, Sunnyside; Ramona Lackey, Lincoln; Phyllis Olsen, Rose Hill; Beulah Nielsen, Bono; Paul Neve, Allen; Charles Lazure, Rulo; Paul Peterson, Alexandria. Raymond Nissen, Audubon, Iowa; Ada Knudsen, Viborg, South Dakota.

## FRIENDLIEST



Chosen friendliest student on the campus was Arthur Tingley, who for two years has been president of the student body. His wit, warm friendliness, statesmanship, musical talent cannot soon be forgotten by Danians. Coming here four years ago from Green Bay, Wisconsin, Art organized the String Ensemble and has been leader of the group through his entire college career. At college functions where music was needed, the singing strings of Tingley fiddles were always on hand.

## Getting Nowhere Fast Says P. V., Dana's Fund Custodian

P. V. Hansen finally admits that he is getting nowhere fast. In an exclusive interview with the custodian of college funds, the HERMES reporter gained the following statement from the tight-lipped registrar.

"It is getting harder and harder to collect college bills. College students are annually, bi-annually, and tri-annually broke—in plain words, no money. If we could get rid of theatres, vending machines and various other costly devices for the taking of students money, we would have more luck."

## Hansen Directs Male Chorus in Sunday Evening Home Concert

The Dana Male Chorus under the direction of Mr. Edward Hansen presented its home concert Sunday evening, May 18, at First Lutheran Church.

The concert opened when the chorus marched briskly into the church singing Luther's *A Mighty Fortress*. Reynold Tange led in devotions before the chorus continued the program. Included in the first group of songs were: *This Is The Sabbath Morn*, *Built on the Rock*, and *Prayer of Thanksgiving*.

Paul Neve, piano soloist played *Rondo Capriccioso* by Mendelssohn. Homer Nielsen, accompanied by Edward Hansen at the piano and Arthur Tingley on the violin, sang *Open The Gates of the Temple*.

In the interpretation of the Negro Spirituals, *Steal Away*, and *Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho*, the chorus showed the wide range of religious emotion which was found among the Negroes of America.

In a *Monastery Garden* by Ketelby was one of the stirring parts of the program. The Violin Ensemble added greatly to the beauty of the song. Bob Hogzett's song, "If Christ Came Back" presented a challenge to all.

The Male Quartet, Homer Nielsen, Alvin Rueter, Paul Neve, and Bob Berthelsen, sang two numbers. *Vesper Hymn* by Moore was accompanied by the Violin Trio.

Before the Chorus sang the last group, six seniors were honored

## Paul Neve, Madrigal Quartet Appear in Recital Program

Music lovers gathered in the Auditorium Thursday evening, May 15th, to hear Paul Neve, pianist, in his graduation recital.

Expression very ably differentiated the various moods of musical inspiration portrayed in the repertoire of this program. Seven classical composers were represented, including one group of numbers by Chopin, which was characterized by his sensational briskness.

Beginning with Bach's mystic *Fantasia in C Minor*, the mood progressed to rondos, which brought Schubert's vivace *A minor* work. The two impromptus showed the composers' nature of both joyous and solemn moments. The recital was climaxed with the majestic "Liebestraum" and a novelty arrangement by Moussorgsky.

Assisting in the program were Miss Jean Larson, contralto, and the Madrigal Quartet. "Adev, Sweet Amarillis" was the most expressive of the four madrigals, whose contrapuntal movement with that certain touch by the quartet members made an appreciated sample of 16th century music.

## Archeologist Lectures to History Group on Fayum Ruins

"The Ancient Ruins of Fayum, Egypt," was the subject of the illustrated lecture delivered by Professor R. H. Haatvedt, Friday evening, May 9. Mr. Haatvedt, a member of the faculty of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and of the University of Michigan archeological expedition, came to Dana under the auspices of the History Club. On Saturday morning he addressed the ancient History class on the subject of numismatics, a field of science in which he has done special work.

Mr. Haatvedt was accompanied by his wife and by Mr. Karl Jacobsen, head librarian at Luther College.

## Players Will Present Timely Drama and Gay Comedy in Annual Productions

"Elmer"—His part in the play is a comic one

The two leading roles in the play, *Elmer*, will be taken by Margaret Ann Johansen and Hugh Hughes. These two freshmen have had wide experience in high school dramatics and are capable of outstanding performances. "Peggy" Johansen, diminutive, pretty, comes from Fresno, California. Hugh Hughes is a Nebraskan from Decatur.

Hugh (Elmer) has been very active in speech work during his scholastic career. Besides playing two leading roles in high school class plays, he was judged superior in the district oratorical contest. Last May, he served as Valedictorian of his class.

His part in the play is a comic one. He has to wash dishes, dust, and do all sorts of menial tasks. His sister, Ramelia Hallock and Helen Ninegar, and his mother, Martha Jensen, plague him continuously. Elmer's best friend is his dog.

Not only in dramatics but also in athletics, Hugh has played an outstanding role at Dana this year.

Miss Johansen, too, has been very active in high school dramatics. Her senior year in school, she played the lead in the class play. Dramatics is the only extracurricular activity in which Peggy participates at Dana.

thinks that cinemactress Bette Davis is the best performer in America. Among the male performers, she favors Ronald Colman and Spencer Tracy.

Audrey Hvolboll, Muriel Ditlevson, Bob Berthelsen, and Allan Hansen are also characters in the play. Mr. Berthelsen is the only member of this cast who took a role in one of the plays presented last year by the Dramatics Club. He is also president of the group.

### LARGEST CLASS

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a lighted "D" will be placed. The graduates will proceed to the girls' reception room as guests to an alumni social. fl

The seniors will also be guests of President and Mrs. Siersbeck some time during graduation week.

Topping off the social activities will be the *Kaffebord* in the dining hall at 9:30 on commencement evening. This event is new in the program and will bring to a close the 1940-41 school year.

## Students on Tour of Inspection — One Drops in Pond

The Library had just closed and it was a warm night—the kind of an evening that one is not inclined to study too strenuously. Out on the campus were three—three who intended no harm, intended to study. After parading about on the lower campus, after dumping the lawn bench in the lower pond, they proceeded to the garden. Here it was pitch dark, they whistled at the girls and then proceeded to the arbor—it was vacant. The leader headed due northwest, over a few iris beds, a walk, "follow me boys," a high step, and then "ger-plunk." "Here I go" and the leader submerged into the watery depths. His followers stood and laughed. Out of and through the pond strode the fearless leader. The followers—Repsoldt and Sheridan. The leader and still drying out—you guessed it—Jeppie.

"The Terrible Meek"—For the furtherance of world peace

Written by Charles Rann Kennedy in 1911 for the furtherance of world peace, *The Terrible Meek* has been one of the most unusual plays to be presented in the Little Theater, New York City. The play was sent by the author to various European monarchs, statesmen, and professional peace-makers, but was rejected by many nations, including England, Germany, and Russia. Nevertheless, it enjoyed wide popularity in the United States before the first World War.

Following the Armistice the play experienced a revival of popularity. For the past twenty years, *The Terrible Meek* has been a regular Lenten and Advent offering of churches of all denominations and an effective force in peace programs. During the present period of nationalism and military preparations, this drama carries to the audience a message of peace, a hope for future peace efforts.

Through the characters, Mr. Kennedy has centered the play about the significance of the "terrible meek." The peasant woman, whose son has just been executed, experiences the pathos and suffering of a mother. Little does she realize that he has become the "terrible meek"—a martyr for the cause of all humanity.

The army captain, too, has been strangely affected by the death of this son. He has tried to justify himself, but his self-examination leaves him with the conviction that he is a murderer. This feeling causes him to adopt a higher duty—the philosophy of the "terrible meek"—than that of the common soldier. This third character regards the affair as all in the line of military obedience and duty. To his mind, duty is the supreme justification for any act on his part—even murder.

Yet, beneath this cry against empire-building and war, there arises the conviction that "the meek, the terrible meek, the fierce, agonizing meek, are about to enter their inheritance."

## ALUMNI

Edna Bondo, R.N., has accepted the position as Dana nurse for the school year 1941-42.

Anker Sorensen, Dana '40, now working in Sanford, Maine, is expected here for graduation exercises. His chum, Homer Nielsen, will be among the graduates.

James Keay, Logan, Iowa, is now employed in a governmental bureau in Washington, D.C.

Edward Mann and Barbara Osler are married and live at Oaks, Oklahoma. They have one child.

Marjorie Ydeen, Decatur, Nebraska, was recently married to Ira Frazier of that city. They are now living in Los Angeles.

Severin Sorensen is teaching agriculture in the public schools of Lisbon, Iowa.

Sherwood Laustsen and his sister Carol are both employed in a cafeteria in Chicago.

## Magazines Will Be Bound During Summer

The college plans to bind some of the most used magazines in the library during the summer. In time the complete files of the leading magazines will be bound.

# Upperclass Men Wallop Erratic Opponents; Final Score Is 16-6

**Hogzett Twirls Steady Game; Frosh Lack Scoring Punch**

Scattering ten hits over seven innings, the full route for kittenball, Bob Hogzett twirled a 16-6 win over the Freshman-Sophomore aggregation last Tuesday afternoon. Over the entire route he allowed three walks and struck out four, including pinch-hitter Cliff Claar.

The upperclassmen were aided in the triumph by the erratic fielding of their opponents, scoring eight runs in the seventh inning to sew up the ball game. The Frosh also left ten men stranded on the sacks, failing to get hits in the pinches.

Captain Paul Peterson, catcher for the Seniors, contributed three hits in four attempts to lead his team. Other members of the club hit safely two or three times and collected a number of free tickets to first.

The hard-hitting Seniors started the game with a four-run outburst against pitcher, Norman Nielsen. At the end of the second the Frosh had scored three runs to narrow the gap to one run.

However, erratic play and a number of walks gave the Seniors another brace of runs in the third. This handicap proved to be too great for the losers, although they threatened to score in every inning, having one or two men in scoring position.

The game was marked by bitter verbal disputes. Umpires Wildrick and Merrill were challenged on every important decision. Bench-jockeying by both teams added color and spice to every play.

The line score is below:  
 Sr.-Jr. .... 4-0-4-0-8---16  
 Fr.-Soph. .... 2-1-1-0-0-2--- 6  
 Batteries—Hogzett and P. Peterson; N. Nielsen, D. Hansen, and Otto Larsen.

## SEMS WHIP FROSH, 13-6; OLSEN LEADS VICTORS

Combining four hits with two walks and four errors by the Freshman-Sophomore team, a ten runs to soundly drub their pick-up aggregation pushed across opponents, 13-6. Victim of this third inning splurge was Freshman hurler, Dom Hansen.

Carl Wildrick, on the mound for the pick-up team, allowed five hits and struck out ten. Erratic play by his infield allowed the Freshman aggregation to score as often as they did.

The game, played May 14th on the college diamond, was a tune-up contest for the annual inter-class fracas. The results were far from encouraging to the trio

## College Winds Up 40-41 Athletic Season

In order to give you a compact summary of the athletic contests and scores of the past season, we have compiled this account from the back issues of the Hermes. It is hoped that this will be of value to you, if you should wish to have such record of school activity in athletic lines.

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 3—Hebron 13, Dana 6  
 Oct. 18—Concordia 13, Dana 0  
 Oct. 22—Dana 72, York "B" 0  
 Oct. 25—Dana 0, Central 0  
 Nov. 2,—Dana 2, Concordia 0

### BASKETBALL

Dec. 4—Omaha 60, Dana 22  
 Dec. 12—Neb. Wesleyan 34, Dana 21  
 Dec. 14—Hebron 36, Dana 21  
 Jan. 12—Dana 40, Luther 26  
 Jan. 18—Concordia 33, Dana 32  
 Jan. 24—Red Oak 29, Dana 28  
 Jan. 28—Dana 33, Central 23  
 Feb. 4—Omaha 55, Dana 23  
 Feb. 12—Luther 45, Dana 43  
 Feb. 15—Grand View 43, Dana 27  
 Feb. 19—Dana 39, Tabor 23  
 Feb. 21—Dana 59, Red Oak 28  
 Mar. 1—Concordia 36, Dana 34

### BASEBALL

Sems 13—Fr.-Soph. 6

### CAPTAINS-ELECT

Football: Sheridan Svendsen, Milton Peterson, and Eldon Farrens

### HONOR ATHLETE

Milton Peterson, Portland, Maine  
 In 1941-42, we look forward to finer teams, tougher competition, and a greater share of victories. In football a number of lettermen are returning, the greatest problem probably the back-field. In basketball, a group of veterans should offer Coach Olson a fine nucleus for a good team.

## Gifts Improve College Tennis Courts

Tennis courts will be open to residents of the city during the summer. The recent improvements in fences on the courts is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lund. Benches for the courts will be presented later by them and Carl Christensen of the Christensen Lumber Company.

of managers for the underclassmen. A revised lineup will take the field against the Juniors and Seniors who are led by Paul Peterson and Homer Nielsen.

The line score is below:  
 Pick-ups: 1 0 10 2 0 0—13  
 Fr.-Soph.: 2 0 0 2 2 0— 6  
 Batteries: Wildrick and Harry Petersen; D. Hansen, Norman Nielsen; Repsholdt, Otto Larson.

## Out on the Limb With the Robin

### GOLFIANA:

During the year we have tried to discuss some of the more popular sports from the collegiate angle in this column. With soft summer breezes and warm days, the minds of many American sportsmen turn to the golf links. The game, although rather expensive, offers many opportunities for athletic participation.

General interest in golf is centered about the great national tournaments held during the summer months. This year four of the 1941 national championships go West of the Mississippi. The National Open goes to Fort Worth, the National Amateur to Omaha, the National Public Links to Spokane, and the P.G.A. to Denver.

Probably one of the favorites in the Omaha tournament will be their own Johnny Goodman. Golf enthusiasts from this part of the West should make every effort to see at least one day of competition.

### GOLFACTS:

Hottest consistent 9 holes of golf on record was a 27 composed of 9 threes, played by R. H. Corbett in the semi-finals for the Tangey Cup at Mullin (Eng.) course.... John F. Murphy, playing in a Carpet Trade tournament in 1916, compiled the highest 18 hole score in the record books, a 298. He was beginning to get good when he ran out of holes; his score on the eighteenth being an even ten.

### DRAMATHLETES:

Russ Lund and Hugh Hughes, Dana athletes, have leading roles in the two Dramatics Club productions being run off the night before graduation. Gargantuan Hughes plays both football and basketball. His role, fictitious of course, has him doing menial household chores. Russ plays the part of a Cockney soldier and has been getting his "h's" in the right places.

### THIRTY:

This winds up another and the last column. Next year, I promise faithfully to abstain from all journalistic activities, hereby hanging up the Quill and Scroll. However, to the new sports editor, whomever he may be, I have only this one word to warn him about: "Dead-line."

To those who are going to be away, especially the Senior athletes, "auf wiedersehen," and to those who are returning, "See you in the fall."

# Sportsmen Sparkle in Star-studded Season

**Homer Nielsen, TanCreti Leave School; Others Plan to Return in September**

### HOMER NIELSEN

One of the seniors this year and a person who has contributed much to Dana sports is Homer Nielsen. While attending Dana, Homer has played basketball and football every year. In 1938, he was elected honor athlete. His greatest thrill came in the homecoming game when on the opening kick off he received the ball and ran 60 yards before being tackled by the last man on the Nebraska Central team. His favorite sports are baseball and basketball. His favorite baseball personality is Connie Mack, 79 year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the New York Celtics remain his best loved basketball team. Homer was one of the taller athletes this year, measuring 6 ft. 1 in. tall and tipping the scales at 175 pounds. His chief benefits derived from sports participation are physical development and sportsmanship. When asked the differences between professional and college sports, he answered, "Professional football is a business whereas college football is a game; college football is more colorful but professional football is more brainy."

### ALFRED TAN CRETI

Holding down one of the half back posts on the Viking eleven this year was TanCreti. "Tan" hails from Vermont and is the only athlete that has ever played at Dana from the "Green Mountain" state. "Alf" has probably had more football experience than any other man on the Dana eleven. This is shown by his four years participation in high school, one year at the Mount Pelier prep school, freshman football at the University of Nebraska, and his one year at Dana. His favorite sport is football and he holds "Cid" Luckman, from the University of Columbia, as its greatest athlete. His sports thrill came when he made his first touchdown, which happened, incidentally, while he was in high school. "Tan's" chief benefits derived from sports are that one meets many friends, it lowers ones temper, and a person learns to cooperate. He stands 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs an even 170.

### BOB JENSEN

The second member of the "Beef Trust" in the Dana line this year was Bob Jensen, freshman from Harvey, Illinois. Bob played end, where his size (6-1), his weight, (200), and his speed made him a fine player. He, however,

prefers tackle. Football has been the one and only sport as far as Bob is concerned although he plays golf, swims, and has some interest in track. In high school he palyed two years on the high school football squad and had four years of track. All his favorite athletes and athletic teams are in the "block and tackle sport." He lists Bronko Nagurski as his favorite athlete, Northwestern as his favorite team. In life, Bob hopes to follow up his athletic interests. His ambition is to be a sports announcer like Bill Stern. Jensen said that he is going to work in a dairy this summer so he can put on a "little more weight for football next fall at Dana."

### NORMAN NIELSEN

"Norm" may well be called the man of theme songs. If you recall, the song uppermost in his mind the first semester was "I Ain't Got No Use For The Women," but the scene suddenly changed the last semester and he now chants "Precious Jewel." His high school experience consisted of two years of football. Football is "Joe's" favorite sport and he rates Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-american, as his greatest athlete. Norman's favorite nickname is "Fat." This is shown by the fact that he stands 5 ft. 11½ in. tall and weighs a mighty 180 pounds. "Fat" does not think that Dana should add another sport to its athletic competition because the school is too small. He says that he has learned to cooperate with the fellows more through his athletic participation at Dana. His greatest sports thrill came when he palyed in his first football game at Dana.

### DONALD HANSEN

One of the freshmen who made the Viking squad this year was Donald Hansen. "Don" has 176 pounds on a 6 ft. 2 in. frame. Basketball holds the limelight for "Don" and he rates LeRoy Edwards of the Oshkosh All-Stars as the greatest basketball player. He participated in basketball two years and in track one year during his high school career. The chief benefit Donald derived from his one year experience in basketball at Dana was "to get along with the fellows and receive the real spirit of cooperation." His greatest sport thrill came during his high school career when he made a "slop" shot from the free throw circle in one of the important games of the season. He works on a farm in Montana during the summer months.

# Congratulations to the Graduates of 1941

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