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Chas. N. Lum to Present His "Excerpts From the Classics" At Lyceum Program Dec. 2

"Excerpts from the Classics" will be presented by Chas. N. Lum, America's foremost Shakespearean actor, on December 2. This program will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Lum's impersonations include "Hamlet," "Jacques," "King Lear," "Richard III," "Cassius," "Macbeth," and "Shylock." He will be beautifully and correctly costumed and made up in full view of the audience.

Not long ago Mr. Lum was invited to present his Shakespearean impersonations in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice-president. This was for a benefit program for the Red Cross and British War Relief. His audience included the wives of many Congressmen and ladies prominent in diplomatic, social and political circles. In a letter to Mr. Lum, Mrs. Wallace wrote: "Your audience at the Mayflower enjoyed your radiant impersonations of Shakespeare's characters. Personally, I think that such talent and ability as is yours, should be seen by all lovers of good literature and good acting."

Charles Lum has appeared on the stage with many prominent stars: Ethel Barrymore, William Courtney, Henrietta Crossman and Kyrle Bellow. In the days of silent pictures he supported Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels and Mary Astor and was a principal in "Broken Blossoms" with Lillian Gish and Richard Bartholomew.

COMMUNITY HEARS PIANO RECITAL A LA BRANNON

Miss Mildred Brannon, instructor of music at Dana College, presented a piano recital in the college chapel, November 22, 1942 at 3:00 p.m.

Her opening number was *Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme*, a chorale prelude by Bach-Busoni. *Prelude and Fugue in D Major* by Bach-D'Albert was a free arrangement of D'Albert's transcription of the *Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major* by Bach.

The next group was composed of three selections from *Sonata, Opus 53* ("Waldstein"), by Beethoven: the *Allegro con brio*, *Adagio Molto*, and *Rondo*.

A bouquet of red roses was then presented to Miss Brannon by June Olsen, on behalf of the student body.

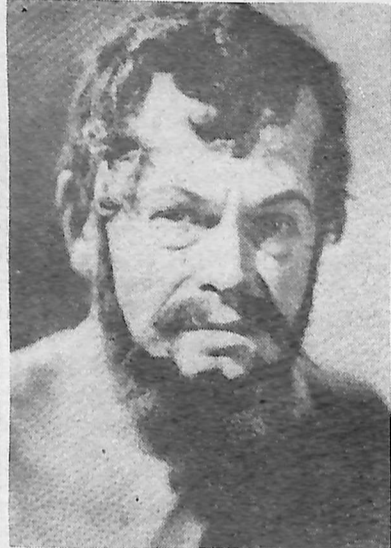
The recital continued with the *Ballade in F Minor, Opus 23*, by Chopin; *Homage a Rameau* by Debussy; *Notturmo* by Respighi; *Prelude in C* by Prokofieff; and *La Campanella* by Liszt-Busoni.

As an encore number, Miss Brannon played *Le Coucou* by D'Aquin.

27 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS ! !



CHARLES LUM



Mr. Lum as Shylock in "A Merchant of Venice."

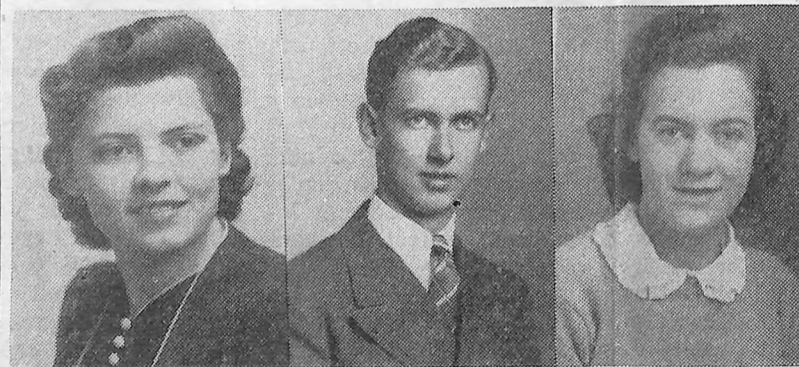
Sweden As a Neutral, Topic of Consul at Fall ASF Banquet

Swedish Vice Consul A. C. R. Swenson, Miss Mildred Brannon, and a girls' sextette were featured at a banquet of the ASF which took place Friday Nov. 20.

The commercial, political, national and social positions of Sweden were the main points in the presentation. Attorney Swenson holds the view that it will be possible, with common sense, for Sweden to remain in its present state of neutrality. An interesting point about this was the fact that Sweden can equip an army of 500,000 men.

Beginning the program were two piano solos by Miss Brannon, one which included a medley of Scandinavian National tunes. The final number was given by the girls' sextette.

Neve, Nielsen, Olsen in College Who's Who



Left to Right: Lela Nielsen, Alton Neve, and Jeannette Olsen

Dana will place three students in the 1942-43 edition of Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges: Lela Nielsen, Clinton, Wis.; Alton Neve, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; and Jeannette Olson, Racine, Wis.

Lela Nielsen, a senior is majoring in biology and social science. She is the current president of the senior class and of the choir, having also held student body and LSA offices. Last year she was assistant librarian and now coaches girls' athletics as an assistant to Coach Petersen.

Dana Students Go to Town When Local League Treats

At a Thanksgiving service and social evening in the local church, Dana College and Trinity Seminary students were entertained by the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, November 25.

Seminarian John Schultz gave a short talk at the Thanksgiving service which was held in the church proper at 8:00 p.m. A boys' quartette—Nels Carlsen, Philip Larsen, Leon Kuhr, and Martin Kuhr—from the Blair league, sang "Steal Away" and "Integer Vitae". Miss Mildred Brannon, Dana music instructor, played a piano solo; and Miss Grace Hansen, Blair leaguer, read a poem, "The Ancient Landmark". Also included in the program were Thanksgiving hymns and responsive readings by the entire group.

After the service, the students, together with the Blair leaguers, retired to the church basement where they played games and had refreshments.

This is the third consecutive year that the Dana students have been entertained at Thanksgiving time by the local league. The two years previous, they were entertained at a Thanksgiving banquet in the church basement.

CHRISTMAS PARTY DUE

A Christmas party! Sponsored by our Luther League again. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Plans are under way by the committee, Red Svendsen, Lloyd Neve, Eva Ruth Andersen and Becky Andersen for a pre-holiday party in the gym, somewhat resembling last year's. Musical numbers, speeches (short), games, food, Christmas presents. The local league is invited to be with us. Make your plans now!

Wacky Nite Will Feature Costumes, Skits, and Screwballs

Large Messiah Chorus To Sing on Dec. 6

Once again the college auditorium will resound with the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus" as the annual Christmas feature "The Messiah" is presented on December 6. As per usual, the Messiah chorus will consist of the college choir and many voices from the neighboring communities.

Clarice Sommers, soprano, Charlotte Olsen, contralto, Stanley Carlsen, tenor, and Tom Frost, baritone, will be the featured soloists. The pianist for the evening is Miss Agnes Larsen, and Miss Brannon will be at the console of the organ.

Also to be presented on the same program will be a group of five carols by the Dana choir: "As Lately We Watched" with solo honors going to Miss Sommers; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius; and a Moravian carol "Hark, Now, O Shepherds." The final carol is to be Holst's "Christmas Day."

Rotary Plays Host to Lions in Annual "Get Together"

Members of the local Rotary Club were guests of the Lions Club at the banquet dinner in Dana College dining hall on Monday evening, November 23, which feted Father Thomas Bowdern, S. J., Dean of Graduate School, Creighton University in Omaha, as the speaker.

Father Bowdern's speech centered around true citizenship. His vivid presentation stressed the importance of Christian citizenship. If man's gifts of intellect, emotion, and will are to be held firm through the course of life, they must be founded on prudence, temperance, fortitude, and justice; but, above all, these traits must be stabilized by faith, hope, and charity as our Lord proclaimed and presented them.

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow night, 7:45 p.m., WACKY Party—Student Social.

Dec. 2, 10 a.m., Charles Lum Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m., Presentation of Handel's Messiah Dec. 12, First basketball game. Norfolk College vs. Dana, here.

Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m. All-Sports Night.

Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Luther League Sponsored Christmas Party.

Dec. 16, 8:00 p.m., Christmas Play. Sponsored by History Club.

Dec. 18, 5:00 p.m., Christmas Vacation Begins.

PLACE: The Gym
TIME: 7:45 P.M.

CHARACTERS:
(Sign Here)

By Ruth Keay

ATTENTION, WACKS! Plan now to attend the party given for you at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night, November 28, in the college gym. Two cracked screwballs, who are continually getting in each other's hair, jointly take over the duties of master of ceremonies.

Beginning the program, the top leading Hillybilly band of Dana College will give us a few dreamy waltzes after which Percy and Atlas will show us the humorous side of life.

A quartet composed of four of the better-known "wacks" of the campus will give us "barber shop" numbers, and a reading given by one of our dining hall personalities promises to be full of fun.

Dragging themselves to life, the kitchen graveyard shift will come on duty followed by a piggy act putting us in that hilarious mood again.

Have you had troubles with your courtship? Then be sure to see the short skit "Courtship Under Difficulties." All your problems will be solved.

"Death Takes a Bribe" will be presented again—this time in the modern version. Just wait till you see it!

Games of all kinds will be played including the chariot race everyone has been raving about, and after everyone is worn out with laughter, refreshments will be served.

Only the "screwiest" outfit you can rig together will be appropriate for this big event.

Follow the directions on the bulletin board and plan to come early and stay late!

DHC to Present One Act Play on Dec. 16

"The Music Box", a one-act Christmas play, will be presented by the History Club Wednesday night, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The play is centered about Mr. Thornton, a hard-hearted property owner: his hatred for Christmas and the revival of the memory of his lost wife and daughter, Helen and Mary, respectively. His heart is softened through the efforts of a butler, Peter, who has taken the place of his regular butler, Fitch. Also concerned in the scheme of things is a committee sent from the poor tenants living in the slum district owned by Thornton. The cast includes: Ronald Jensen, as Peter; Thornton, Lloyd Neve; Mary, Herdis Hertz; Helen, Eva Ruth Andersen; Fitch, Curtis Jorth; the committee, Homer Larsen, Esther Seybold, and Jeannette Olson. Dr. Swanson, history professor, directs the play.

Other musical and dramatic numbers will be included in the evening's program.

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Chapel Gleanings

Thy Will Be Done

THE WILL THAT DESTROYS: Evil comes from the will of the devil "who is as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour; he is the father of lies, a murderer from the beginning." Now the nature of the will is to choose freely: **will of the flesh vs. the will of the Spirit.** Therefore is the great danger evident: if we are not guided by God's will, then we possess the will to destroy and are enemies of the cross of love. These individuals mind earthly things, glory in their shame, serve their belly and end in perdition.

THAT SAVES: God is looking continually for us through His Spirit. **He has spared nothing to save us.** His grace even prepares us to receive His love, yea, when we were dead in sin and trespasses His will was **active** in working out our Salvation, which comes through the means of His Word and Sacrament. The glory of the gospel is the will that Saves!

THAT SANCTIFIES, OR MAKES HOLY: "God called us not to uncleanness, but to holiness." Shouldn't there be something in us that appeals to God? Why a holy life? That God's name may be glorified; if we claim to be a Christian, we must not defile God's name by our life! That God's holiness may be proven before the world. That His will may become effective; that it may be done. For our own sake. Any awakened person can feel "the love of earthly things pierce through and through." For our brothers' sake, lest we finally say with Cain: "My iniquity is more than I can bear."

It is God's will that we have a sanctified will. To each of us He extends it through His Word and Sacraments; the gift of prayer and Christian fellowship; by His loving chastening and by beautiful and worthwhile thoughts such as He alone can inspire.

THAT GIVES VICTORY AND PEACE: "We are more than conquerors" in Christ. "Glory to God," then cometh peace and good will. This is total victory, even everlasting! In order to gain so great a prize **our will must be surrendered in all things**, giving back to God all that He has first given us.

Are you relying on the Spirit of Dana (its fellowship and faculty) for your peace and salvation? These perfect ends come **only** by listening to the voice of God.

With God's help, and through His grace let us make, and allow Dana to be made into a genuine oasis where the true Christian Spirit dwells.

--Alumni News--

Nelson Boe '42, is stationed with the Quartermaster Corps in Kentucky.
Jack Christensen '42, who has been in training somewhere in Alabama, will soon begin officers' training in a school in Kentucky.
Christian (Chris) Smith '42, is doing his bit in the service at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.
Arlene Nelson '41, has the position of bookkeeper for the Cumberland County Power and Light, Portland, Maine.
Gladys Dige '42, is residing in Westbrook, Maine, where she is working for a paper concern.
Mildred (Sliver) Nelson '42, is doing stenographic work in a bomber plant at Hooper, Nebraska.
Mrs. Jack Christensen '42, formerly Honor Lykke, recently went to Alabama to visit her husband.
Mrs. Nelson Boe '41, nee Phyllis Olsen, is living at her home in Minden, Nebraska, as her husband recently was called into service.

WORDS OF LIFE

Mark 11:13—"Nothing but leaves"

Let us liken Dana to a large fig tree. Each one of us is a part of this tree—a branch. It seems that the tree is covered with many large leaves. In order that the tree can live and our branches may bear, we must all take a part in cultivating it. **We must cultivate the tree with our prayers, our reading, and our witnessing.**

What is Jesus finding on our branches—"Nothing but leaves"? If so we are not contributing the right nourishment. Perhaps we are praying "my will be done", or praying with a self-glorifying heart, therefore causing our prayers to be a mere rambling. Possibly we are reading with our lips and not with our minds and hearts. Is our witnessing hypocrisy? If we do not have complete harmony between Our Prayers, Reading, and Witnessing, we will have "Nothing but leaves."

Jesus is hungry and wishes to draw nigh unto fruit. **He has a right to expect fruit, for the tree is plentifully covered with leaves. Is Dana's fig tree "Nothing but leaves?"—Lela Nielsen.**

La Fology

By A. Smoothsayer

Kill the democrats! This should be the cry of each of us in this day when the world is demanding the most of us. Or have we not yet been hindered sufficiently, suffering their petty irritations? Scarce has one begun to browse through a magazine before their impudence intrudes. **It is time that we insist that aggressive students be given the right to achieve without the detrimental influences of this pest deterring their efforts.** And, incidentally, the wasps on this campus, especially those occupying the chapel, might well be exterminated also. A speaker, especially a visitor, should not be made to feel that he would like to duck behind the lectern to avoid one of our too friendly pets. Try tanglefoot!

It looks to us like Hitler was caught with his panzers down. From what we've heard about Africa, it's likely there are ants in his panzers now. . . . We've wondered why some speakers scanned the wall during their addresses. We have it now: they're reading the handwriting on the wall to their audiences. . . . We overheard someone claiming to be making hay while the moon shines, but we're inclined to think that they were pitching woo. . . . String music has been described as the vibrations produced by the rubbing of hairs from a horse's tail across taut, dried sheep guts. Even a Shakespearean character said: "Is it not strange that sheep's guts should hale soul's out of men's bodies?" This would be a flattering description in some cases. . . .

Corn is getting scarce on the campus: students are going into the field to pick it. . . . Nature isn't just following the old beaten path these days: some lads are surely sowing wild oats, but they're surely raising cane. . . . In the words of Falstaff, we've been thinking that much of our singing of grace at meals is "Not so much as will serve to be a prologue to an egg and butter". . . . We've wondered too what Schickelgrueber would do if he should see our white gravy. . . . Most pre-medical students have some semblance of the human anatomy to operate with before attacking the living man. Wherefore, we conclude, the way to a man's heart is through his dummy. . . . With gas and tire rationing upon us, it is time to hitch our wagons to a car.

To drive or not to drive: that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler to be unmindful of my howling dogs And their outraged corns and bunions, Or to take measures to appease them and their Thousand natural shocks that I fall heir to. . . . A couple gallons of the regular, please.

(Smoothspear.)

Could it be that some who assume the stance of one praying to their God are really only preying on their audiences? But maybe this will be excused as Falstaff did his purse snatching: "'tis my vocation, Hal; 'tis no sin for a man to labor in his vocation."

So in the words of a domestic Miss, we hang our close on this line.

Thanksgiving, 1942, sans turkey

and all the stuffin's is now a was. Many of us moaned loud and long over the comparatively dwarfish holiday meal set before us. We can remember too well the voluminous feasts of yesteryear; those peaceful years of the thirties and even last year's heavily laden tables—those were the years when we really had something to be thankful for—weren't they, America? This year, what is there? Gas rationing; curtailment of other means of transportation so we can't even get home—even if we could get off work for a few days; food rationing; why, we don't even purchase as much food as we want in this land of plenty; and WAR, the terrible monster has once again reared his ugly head; yet, we should be thankful? Some say that's a laugh, all of these things happening to us, and we should give thanks to a "benevolent" God.

We happened to see an interesting motion picture early this week entitled, "Mrs. Miniver"—ever see it? You should have, America. Maybe it would wake some of us up to exactly what we're trying to get at. We've had blackouts, haven't we; lots of fun for the kids, a few minutes of relaxation in the dark for the adults listening to the radio or the like—never have seen a bomb.

Read a newspaper the other day saying three million people were expected to die in Norway from starvation this winter, five hundred are starving to death every day in Athens; let's stop and have a coke and a hamburger, America.

A recent magazine has shown the appalling condition of the church in Nazi occupied countries—what's the difference, America, we don't need the church—just a bunch of grafters.

What is it going to take, America, to show you how thankful you can be?

What is it

we're making compulsory here at our Christian college, chapel or convocation? It is understood by the students at the beginning of the year that we have chapel for a short period every morning because we feel that we, as a Christian college, should set aside some time each day for a group devotional.

If this is the reason, and to all of our knowledge it is, then what place in our chapel periods do educational lectures, travelogues, or secular musical programs have? We once visited a church college where, for chapel, they presented a lecture on "How To Drive." You can readily see the conclusions one would be forced to draw concerning the Christian emphasis there. Likewise, here at Dana, we make chapel attendance compulsory and at times get programs, which, in the chapel setting, are really irreligious. And yet we don't want it mistakenly supposed that these programs wouldn't be properly appreciated in a different setting.

So could we suggest: either assume that we get too much Christianity and cut compulsory chapel to three days a week with an educational feature twice a week; or, and we wish to emphasize this, make sure that our chapels are devotionals five days a week and then rightly call them worship services.

Lets Get Acquainted Campus Personalities



Ex-School Mom

Now Dana Student

Do you know a girl, junior class, with dark hair and eyes, medium sized, with an age in years of 22, from Waupaca, Wisconsin? We didn't until we met Eva Ruth Andersen this fall when she came to Dana for the first time.

The first state she saw was Minnesota and since then she has lived in nine different places. She is the fourth from the top in a family of six—evenly divided between boys and girls. First a boy, then a girl, then a boy, etc.

She's taken a two year course in teachers' training at Wautoma, Wisconsin; a Civil Service course in junior stenography by correspondence from the Lincoln Institute in Minneapolis; a summer school teachers' course from Central State, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; and night school; but we are glad to record that she still sees a need for growth in Christian Life and this is her expressed reason for coming to Dana this year, coupled with her continued education. She's planning (subject to change) on being a teacher who teaches teaching.

And she hasn't spent her whole life going to school. She's taught three years, worked as a hotel waitress, dining room waitress, and general houseworker. And her life hasn't been composed of "flowery beds of ease" because she's supported herself since she was twelve and now she's not only putting herself but also a sister through school.

Here at Dana she's in demand when it comes to arranging programs or planning entertainment. And she's not all business either as you could readily find out from several boys. We don't want to mention names. So you've met Eva Ruth.

If you meet someone in the dark here at Dana and don't recognize them just say, "Hello, Anderson" or "Hello, Hansen" and you probably won't miss it.

ACP Washington Correspondent Reports on 18-19 Year Old Students' Draft Situation

WASHINGTON (ACP)—As this is written the president is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation. About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this: Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities. Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training. Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are going to be at a disadvantage.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of wartime logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

POST-WAR IMPLICATIONS

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end." Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational system. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

College and university enrollment during the years immediately following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some Washington educators.

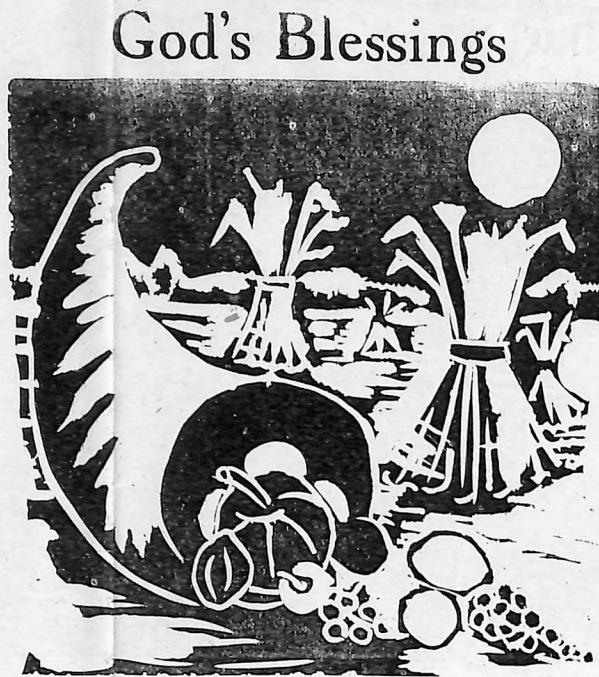
120 Guests Attend 1942 Homecoming

Approximately one hundred and twenty guests and alumni attended the Homecoming banquet of Dana College November 7. Rev. Erhardt Nielsen of Jacksonville, Iowa, the main speaker of the evening, talked on the subject "A Dana Surrendered to Christ." He also spoke at church services Sunday morning in the college auditorium.

Other speakers at the banquet were: Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Milton

Petersen and President Lawrence Siersbeck. Miss Clarice Sommers sang a vocal solo and Miss Mildred Brannon played a piano solo. Dinner music for the evening was furnished by the Dana String Ensemble.

On Saturday afternoon a skit "Death Takes a Bribe" was presented by the DCDC under the direction of Prof. Bryan. Also included in the program was an organ recital given by Paul Neve.



By Persis Pedersen

Dana's Drip Describes His Dumb and Daffy Dramas

By Owen Gramps

Don't be ordinary! Don't just come bare-footed with your overcoat wrong side out! Be original! Make it wacky!

The program will be the best program Dana has ever seen from this time forth, hence, and forevermore, since Allan D. Hansen and myself have knocked off the most of it.

The two foremost musical organizations of College Hill and vicinity will furnish music? We have found out what happens when Iowa corn is cooked with Wisconsin cheese and New York corn plasters. We are crooning two numbers. We have an encore too, and if you don't ask for it, we'll knock it off anyway. Kermit Hansen and his hillbilly orchestra are trying to get several selections messed up for the occasion.

Dippy Dana Drippy Dramas Inc. is presenting two plays. Did anybody know that Lloyd Johansen is an actor? Well, he isn't, but he has the leading role in "A Mid-Summer's Nightmare."

Has anyone heard of the play-writing triumvirate, K. Hansen, Jansen, and Gramps? You haven't! You don't get around much, do you?

Unfortunately, Mr. Sam Goldwyn jumped out of the window while C. Arthur Christiansen was scraping catgut (Roget's Thesaurus No. 416), before he saw Sambo Q. Grundlebones, Attorney-at-Law, Rastus Griffin, and D-D-Death in the three-act tragedy, "Death Takes a Vacation," or we would all be in Hollywood now.

Opera! Metropolitan opera a la Videbeck! Have you heard them swing the classics? Ain't it awful! Richardo Videbeckginsky, that leading (?) coloratura basso of what they used to call swing, is giving his rendition of that ever popular aria, "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home." For an encore (let's hope not), "St. Louis Blues."

All this is only the first part of part I of the evening. Part II—games. Part III—eats!

Growth of Evil Portrayed at LSA by Mrs. Ludvigsen

Mrs. Ludvigsen, commercial teacher, spoke on "The Earwig" at the Luther League meeting held on November 12, in the ladies' reception room. "Let us kill evil before it grows powerful enough to do real harm—when we first discover it." All present sang, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing," "Savior, I Follow On," and "Yield Not to Temptation." Delegate reports on the business, social, and spiritual aspects of the L.S.A. convention were given by Mildred Staby, Bill Hanson, and Curtis Jorth. Mildred Romer read the Scripture and Charlotte

Olsen sang "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Father."

On Wednesday evening, November 18, the league met again in the college chapel. LaVerne Larson read Scripture. Emory Peterson, accompanied by Charlotte Olsen, sang a baritone solo, "The Lord's Prayer." "If we exalt ourselves, we cannot exalt God," said Aster Neve when he spoke on the first petition of the Lord's Prayer. Two hymns were sung: "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "All Glory Be To God On High."

Church Services, Dinner, Mark Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving was observed at Dana yesterday with the Thanksgiving service in the local church and the Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall.

Because of the fact that the transportation concerns have asked the students to go home as early before Christmas as possible, the date for the beginning of the Christmas holiday was set back from Dec. 23 to Dec. 18. Therefore regular classes are being held today and tomorrow, Nov. 27 and 28.

College Registrars Meet Here, Elect Rosenlof Pres.

G. W. Rosenlof, present registrar of Nebraska University, was elected president of the Nebraska Branch of American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held at Dana College on Saturday, November 14, 1942. A uniform form of high school transcripts was adopted.

Mr. Lowry, of McCook Junior College, presented a study on a personnel and guidance program at present in operation in various Nebraska Colleges. Report was also made from the North Central Association to encourage colleges to accelerate their programs and offer new courses with reference to military training. The significant point in this report was that every effort should be made to insure no loss in quality.

The musical part of Dana College furnished a few numbers, namely: in the forenoon, Tom Frost sang "Home on the Range"; at noon the string ensemble played; and in the afternoon Clarice Sommers sang "A White Christmas."

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Dana Beats Concordia In Homecoming Game With 7-0 Victory

1942's Vikings wound up their current grid season Friday, November 6, by downing Concordia College of Seward 7 to 0 in the annual homecoming game. The victory provided a revenge for an earlier defeat by the Concordianites.

Both teams showed up about even in the first half, the drive shifting back and forth. Concordia got into Dana territory twice, but never closer to the promised land than the 20-yard stripe, thanks to the punting of Viking Art Hansen. Concordia found the going tough through the Dana forward wall and attempted to gain ground through a passing attack. The Vikings, however, soon stifled their aerial drive and when the half ended, Dana was on the Concordia three-yard line with Jensen and Megrue sparking a determined drive.

The second half found the Vikes marching goalward again, Jensen and Megrue still setting the pace. From the 12-yard line, Megrue broke through the secondary to score. From then on, Dana fought desperately to retain their lead and to hold back Concordia aerial blitz.

Johansen intercepted a Concordia pass on Dana's 20-yard line late in the game to stop the visitors.

The game was marred when Bill Hansen, halfback, suffered a fractured collarbone in the third play of the game.

Center Bud Peterson, game captain for Dana, played his last game for the Vikings. He's the only senior on the team this year.

Theory of Coaching Class Finds Work Interesting

Coach Paul Petersen has been offering a varying program for the theory of coaching class this year. Methods and problems of officiating in athletic games have been given much stress. New physical education text books have been purchased for the class and the discussions and studying has proved very interesting.

The class will be required to take the First Aid course which is to be offered this year. This will prove to be a valuable aid in their work in coaching.

Also included in their duties will be the officiating of all intramural basketball games. The past few days have been spent in preparation for the "All Sports Night" which will be conducted by members of the class.



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Dana's Pep-ers, left to right: Empty space where clarinetist isn't; Alton Neve, trombone; Homer Larsen, baritone; squarely behind him is Laverne Larson, the drummer; Lloyd Neve, baritone; Allan D. Hansen, cornet; Owen Gramps pumping the bass horn; and Willy Johnson playing a fragrant cornet. Among the missing: Clifford Hansen, baritone, and Eula Dobernecher, clarinet.

SPORTS ODDS AND ENDS

"All-Sports Night" Preview —

One cool Monday afternoon in the locker room, several Dana men were presented with the biggest laugh of their lives. Occupying the limelight were two of the "lards" of the campus, whaling away at the closest target within their reach. The weapons of their warfare were four mountainous 16-ounce mittens, familiar articles in the realm of pugilism. Spectators were trying to figure out whether the display was a boxing or wrestling duel. Aside from the time spent in the clinch, blows were spent until "time out" seemed the next most desirable step to take. The mid-sector of the two massive hulks in the center of the room seemed to be the favorite target of the two—the "huge" boy taking most of the punishment in that sector. Incidentally, this event served as a satisfactory preview of "All Sports Night". Those attending that event are not guaranteed to be presented with perfection in the various fields of sport but they will certainly be well entertained.

Dana's Iron Men —

Talked of in many sports circles are the iron men of football who toil through the entire sixty minutes of the game. Present among Dana athletes this year are two boys who have put that measure of endurance to shame. Lloyd Johansen and Donald Schou, after playing the entire sixty minutes of the homecoming game, decided they hadn't had enough, so they marched down to the gym after the game and played basketball for an hour and a half. We call that a super-iron-man performance.

Intramural Basketball

Beginning to take on form are the boys intramural basketball teams. The tournament will get under way next week after all the teams have been made up and captains have been chosen. These games have always proved interesting and the competition gets to be more lively as the games advance. Any Dana male who isn't on a team or on the Varsity, should enlist immediately in one of the teams so the ball can start rolling.



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Fourteen Men Report For "43" Varsity Basketball

Phys Ed and Coaching Classes To Stage All Sports Nite

Some evening close to Dec. 15, the "All Sports Night" will present some thrill instilling contests to the Dana students. These, together with a few clever surprises of some sort, promise to give those attending an evening of good entertainment.

Included in the program will be the boys' and girls' finals for the tennis championships. The finalists will be determined in the tournament which will take place up until the "All Sports Night." Students will also have opportunity to witness the pugilistic talent of the campus, championship boxing matches being one of the highlights of the evening. In addition to these will be other various attractions, including a drill team, composed of girls from the Phys. Ed. classes. The event is in the hands of Coach Paul Petersen and the members of the theory of coaching class.

Lydia Larsen Wins Ping Pong Laurels

Champion of coed ping-pongers, Lydia Larsen, has been officially crowned victor in the current girls' tourney. After some close competition (some not so close), Lydia and Rue Matzen were paired up in the finals, Lydia winning two out of three games.

The tennis tournament is now under way. The final game determining the winner and the runner-up will be played "All Sports Night" in the gym.

The captains and their teams for the intra-mural basketball games have been appointed. The captains are as follows:

- Donnabeth Petersen
- Virginia Campbell
- Jean Clausen
- Lydia Larsen
- Ardis Vammen
- Doris Petersen

All captains will be responsible for their respective team throughout the entire season. Failure to place a full team on the floor at the designated time for each scheduled game results in an automatic forfeit of that particular game. All of the games will have to be played at night.

Eleven Games Are On Viking Schedule

At this issue of the Hermes eleven basketball games are on the Viking schedule this year. The first game will be played on the Dana floor December 12 with Norfolk college. On January 15, the Vikes will journey to Seward to meet Concordia. A return game with Norfolk will be played January 23 at Norfolk. Eight other games are on the schedule, the dates not yet definitely decided on. Two games will be played with Luther, two with Midland, one game with Wesleyan, two games with Omaha U and a return game with Concordia. In addition to these games, possibly three more will be scheduled.

Several "Six-Footers" Are on Squad

By Stan Carlsen

An eager, optimistic spirit is prevailing in the Dana sports realm. In answer to Coach Paul Peterson's call, fourteen Vikings were in suit ready to display their talents on the basketball floor. Indications are that there will be some stiff competition among the boys, all aiming at a position in the starting lineup.

Four of the boys were on the Dana squad last year, namely: Milton Peterson, Lloyd Johansen, Gene Megrue and Curtis Jorth.

Several of the players are rather on the lanky side—six of them topping the six-foot mark, which always provides excellent basketball material.

Coach Peterson intends to use the first two weeks mainly in the practice of fundamentals and general conditioning. In the game, the fast break will be employed to a certain extent. This type of play was used in Coach Peterson's winning Craig high school team of '41-'42.

The basketball schedule is indefinite as yet; eleven games have been scheduled and possibly three more games will be on the list.

The following boys make up the 1942-43 Dana basketball squad: Lloyd Johansen, Latimer, Iowa, 5'9"; Gene Megrue, Tekamah, Nebraska, 5'11"; Curtis Jorth, Spencer, Iowa, 5'11"; Willard Johnson, Moorehead, Iowa, 5'9"; Art Hansen, Cumberland Center, Maine, 6'2"; Don Schou, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, 6'; Glenn Hansen, Cumberland Center, Maine, 5'9"; Ray Hansen, Sidney, Montana, 6'4"; Don Farrens, Decatur, Nebraska, 5'9"; Dean Madsen, Bradgate, Iowa, 5'9"; Tom Frost, Portland, Oregon, 6'2"; Laverne Morgensen, McNabb, Illinois, 5'11"; Ronald Jensen of Spencer, Iowa, 6'2"; Milton Peterson, Falmouth, Maine, 6'1".

Dana's Students Find Plenty of Work

Work is an ever present subject with the Dana students this year. A great deal of work is available and the students are making use of it.

Several students are working for the Christensen Lumber Co., shovelling coal, unloading lumber, and painting. Marius Hansen, Blair, also hires students to help him in his carpenter work. Another group of students work with Allan D. Hansen, painting government corncribs.

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