

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

Volume XXIV

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, March 19, 1943

Number 9

Dana Choir Completes Plans For Weekend Trip to Omaha And Council Bluffs on Apr. 11

Personnel to Travel in Local Private Cars as Bus Cannot Be Used

Plans have been completed for appearances of the Dana College Choir in concert at Omaha and Council Bluffs, April 11, 1943. In Omaha, the choir will sing at Pella Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Franklin G. Rasmussen is pastor. In Council Bluffs, the choir will sing at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, where Rev. F. C. M. Hansen is pastor. As the bus cannot be used for such trips, local people will furnish means of transportation.

The program is as follows: "Gloria In Excelsis," Mozart; "God, My King," Bach; "O Sacred Head," Bach; and "Hear My Prayer," Arcadelt. The second group consists of "Exaltation," arranged by Christiansen; "I Will Love Thee," Kalinnikoff; Three Negro Spirituals arranged by Malmin; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; and "Praise to the Lord," arranged by Christiansen. The following numbers are in the third group: "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," Grieg; "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Christiansen; "Den Store Hvide Flok," Grieg; and "Benediction," Lutkin.

Soloists of the choir are Stanley Carlsen, tenor; Clarice Sommers, soprano; Kermit Hansen, bass; and Charlotte Olsen, alto.

Members of the choir are Clarice Sommers, Mildred Staby, Mildred Romer, June Olsen, Lydia Larsen, and Gwendolyn Lindholm, sopranos; Mary Jensen, Leona Jensen, Eleanor Anderson, Lela Nielsen, and Charlotte Olsen, altos; Stanley Carlsen, LaVern Larson, Curtis Jorth, and Ray Hansen, tenors; and Kermit Hansen, Lloyd Neve, Arthur Pedersen, and Ronald Jensen, basses.

In former years extensive tours were made, but due to war conditions, such a tour for this year was impossible. Tentative plans are being completed for other short trips.

Soprano Leola Turner To Appear Here; Was Trained in Italy

Miss Leola Turner, soprano, supported by Mr. Fred Wise, tenor, is scheduled to appear on the Dana campus for a recital either March 30 or 31.

Miss Turner, originally from California, received her training in Italy with the aid of a scholarship won in the Chicago Civic Opera Contest. In Milan, Miss Turner's remarkable voice was brought to the attention of the management of the famed La Scala Opera, and she was engaged for leading roles. Immediately after she was presented in Concert in Rome, and she achieved such a triumph on that occasion, that she decided to devote her future activities chiefly to concert and recital. She has sung leading roles with the Chicago, Cincinnati, and San Carlo, Opera Companies.

Omaha Ministers to Speak in Chapel, L.L.

Ministers from three different churches in Omaha are to be on the Dana campus to present chapel and Luther League talks starting March 23. Rev. Geo. P. Bernard from Trinity Luth. Church of the Augustana Synod will be here next Tuesday, March 23. One week later on March 31, Rev. F. G. Rasmussen, Pella Lutheran, of our synod, will be present. And on April 13, Rev. Becker from Benson Lutheran Church of the American Lutheran Synod will be the visiting speaker.

The ministers will speak at the chapel service in the morning, will be available for private conferences during the day, and will present talks before the Luther League in the evening.

"Lilac Time" Features Sports, Music, Drama

"Lilac Time", Dana's third consecutive May festival, is being planned for May 1 and 2, under the direction of Miss Mildred Brannon.

Athletic events are planned for Saturday morning, May 1. Tennis, softball, and track events will be highlighted. In the afternoon, exhibitionary folk dancing and a may-pole are being considered. After a banquet dinner, a musical or dramatic event will be staged in the evening. The home concert of the Dana College Choir will take place Sunday evening, May 2.

Mystery Is Selected By Dana Dramatists

"Drums of Death", a mystery drama in three acts, is to be presented by the Dana College Dramatics Club at a Dramatics Club night some time this spring.

The Club is also considering giving a short dramatic skit over Station KORN in Fremont but final arrangements haven't been made.

'Prodigal Son' Is Topic Of Spiritual Messages By Visiting Pastor

Spiritual Emphasis Week at Dana was built around a series of messages by Rev. Theodore I. Jensen of Audubon, Iowa, on the parable of The Prodigal Son, presented in the Chapel period meetings from March 11-16. In the evenings Rev. Jensen spoke at the First Lutheran Church.

Rev. Jensen made three main divisions of the parable. In the first he discussed sonship with the father and showed how we must guard our relationship with him. Unregulated living was the second topic. In the third division he spoke on returning to God. We must will to return to the father. If we make the decision to return to God He brings out the best for us, namely forgiveness of our sins.

Wednesday evening his sermon topic was "Sin and its Remedy", "What is Jesus to You" was his sermon on Thursday evening. Due to a cold Rev. Jensen was unable to preach on Friday evening. Rev. P. C. Jensen of Kenard substituted for him and spoke on reflecting the glory of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Jensen spoke Sunday morning on "Letting Jesus Serve Us." Sunday afternoon the theme was "Honoring the Creature rather than the Creator". Rev. Jensen preached his final sermon of the series "That You May Win," Sunday evening.

Leads Discussion Group

Rev. Theodore Jensen from Audubon, Iowa, was present at the Fellowship Hour, Saturday evening, March 13, which opened with the singing of hymns, and Curtis Jorth leading in Scripture reading and prayer.

The two following questions, which were placed in the question box, were discussed: How can the Christian best meet each little decision every day and grow unto fullness of life; and, Is it a sign we can't pray if we do not pray in public?

Rev. Jensen added helpful and thoughtful comments to the discussion as well as introducing other questions.

Chinese Missionary Lydia Hansen Relates to Luther League Her Work in China and Japan

Dana Reserves Called; Go to Camp Dodge

Leaving for Camp Dodge, Iowa, last Monday were six Dana boys who two weeks ago received their call to serve in the Army. The boys, Arthur Hansen, Tom Frost, Donald Christensen, Mortimer Nielsen, Arthur Welch, and Glenn Neve, had enlisted in the Army Reserves some time ago and have been subject to call since February 6. Lloyd Johansen, also an Army Reserve, is to report at Camp Dodge March 18, while Hugh Hughes, Dana's remaining Army Reservist, expects his call to service soon.

At Camp Dodge, which is located near Des Moines, Iowa, the boys will receive thirteen weeks of basic training. After this period, those who are qualified will be assigned to various colleges in the country on the basis of the results of their aptitude examinations. They will continue in school from three months to a year according to present plans. All Reserves are selected as potential officer material and are trained to serve as officers.

Present indications are that the Navy Reserves, V-1 and V-7, will be allowed to finish the present school year.

Convocation to Honor Leading Scholars

In honor of mid-term honor roll students, a quarterly convocation will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 9:50 a.m.

Certificates will be awarded to those students who attain an average of 90% or above for the first half of the second semester. A special address and special music have been arranged for the occasion.

Examinations will be given in advance to seniors who are eligible for degrees cum laude and magna cum laude, so that honors may be noted on the commencement program.

To Leave for China Within a Month

Dressed in native Chinese costume, Miss Lydia Hansen, Calgary, Canada, presented a plea for Chinese and Japanese missions by relating some of her experiences on the Chinese mission field, to the Luther League, Monday night, March 15.

Miss Hansen, who is from the Dickson Congregation in Alberta, attended the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute and the Minneapolis L. B. I. She has spent four years in China and is now being returned there by the N. L. C. Mission board.

In her talk, Miss Hansen told of her experiences in Chinese cities and in the interior in Chinese refugee camps which were under Japanese supervision. She stayed six months in Peking in a Chinese Y.W.C.A. working with Chinese U. students. She stated that in a Tokio University of 6000 students, 5000 were agnostics or atheists, and only 50 or 60 were Christians.

In her work in the interior she told of a young communist who after being converted to Christianity returned to his own community to work. Every Sunday possible, he walked the five miles back to the mission for services.

As a challenge to the Lutherans, she explained that the Presbyterians have asked their people for one million dollars for foreign missions by the end of the war and also for 500 missionaries, 50 every year for ten years.

Her final plea was for workers and money for work in Japan after the war.

Swansen's Mother Dies

Dr. H. F. Swansen was called to Boston, Massachusetts, due to the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Hanna Swansen, who died February 28, 1943. Dr. Swansen was absent for a week, during which time Mrs. Swansen took charge of his classes.

Rolvaag's Daughter to Be Speaker Here

Miss Ella Rølvaag, daughter of O. E. Rølvaag, the late author and teacher at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will present a lecture here on Friday evening, April 9, at 8 p.m.

Miss Rølvaag will lecture on her personal experiences in connection with her father who gained his fame through his novels relating to pioneer life in South Dakota. His best known work is "Giants in the Earth."

This program is being sponsored by the Dana Chapter of the A. S. F. No admission fee will be charged and townspeople and students are invited to attend.

The Hermes Staff wishes to extend to Dr. H. F. Swansen its deepest sympathy over the unfortunate death of his mother, Mrs. Hanna Swansen.

YOU'VE SEEN THE HERMES; NOW SEE ITS STAFF



Back row, left to right: Curt Jorth, Jeannette Olsen, Laverne Morgensen, Don Schou, Prof. D. V. Bryan, Homer Larsen, Gil Jensen, Alton Neve, Don Christensen, and Dagny Jessen. Front row: Ronald Jensen, Becky Andersen, Donnabeth Peterson, Bill Hanson, Eva Ruth Anderson, Lloyd Neve, Glenn Neve, and Gwen Lindholm.

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published every third week during school year by the student body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 a year, in advance.

Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief.....Lloyd Neve
Associate Editor.....William J. Hanson
Athletics.....Glenn Neve
Art.....Persis Pedersen
Seminary.....Lyle Paulsen
Alumni.....Ronald Jensen
Photographer.....Oscar Johnsen
Typists.....Donnabeth Peterson
Frances Mae Hansen
Columnist.....Curtis Jorth

REPORTERS

Stanley Carlsen, Alton Neve, Gilbert Jensen, Gwen Lindholm, Dagny Jessen, Don Schou, Eva Ruth Anderson, Jeannette Olsen, Lydia Larsen, Doris Petersen.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Don Christensen
Circulation Manager.....Homer Larson
Faculty Adviser.....Daniel V. Bryan

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Let's Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities



Becky's Neve

Navy's Neve

Alton Neve has been in the "Neve" for 22 years and in the Navy for seven months via the Naval Reserves. Blond and six-foot, Alton is in his senior year here at Dana, having spent his first two years here and his junior year at the U. of S. Dak.

Up until he went to college, he spent all of his life in Beresford, S. Dak., where his father, Rev. A. V. Neve, was pastor before moving to Sleepy Eye, Minn., this last fall.

In high school Alton debated for three years and played bassoon in the high school band which received a superior rating in the National Contest.

And then he came to Dana—undoubtedly to get an education. We don't know about the education but we do know that he got Becky, another Dana senior from Albert Lea, Minn., to whom he has been engaged for nearly a year.

But he is planning on being an English teacher—if and when—after the duration. He graduates from Dana in May and then will go to Notre Dame for naval officer's training.

Alton is president of the History Club and his bugaboo at present is physics. He's been an honor student until he took physics.

And so we end, like the Eskimo lad who got up off a piece of ice after telling a story, and said, "My tale is told."

--Alumni News--

2nd Lieut. Joseph Langland, teacher of '41-'42, has recently announced his engagement to Judith Wood of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Langland has graduated from officer school and is located at H.Q. Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Walters, Texas.

Al Rasmussen, '41-'42, visited Dana March 6-7. He has been stationed at the air base in Lincoln, Nebraska, but will soon be "moved".

Mrs. Alvin Kranzler, formerly Ellen Glarborg, '42, will soon leave Aberdeen, Idaho, for Pasarobles, California, where Mr. Kranzler is stationed in the service.

Andrew Jensen '40—is employed at the North American Aviation corporation, Inglewood, California.

Leonard Hansen '40—working at the Douglas Aircraft corporation, Santa Monica, California.

Ruth Hansen '38—of Coulter, Iowa, visited Dana last week-end as a guest of Kenneth Peterson.

Ellen Hansen '42—now in Chicago taking nurse's training.

Arlene Nelson '41—is now employed at the Westbrook Maine Trust Company.

Art Tingley '40—in his middle year at Northwestern Seminary in Minnesota.

Ray Thomsen is in the medical corps in Oklahoma.

Joe Lindholm '41—promoted to First Class Fireman and is a student at the Boston, Mass., naval school.

Maynard Hansen '41—attending the U. of Cal. in his junior year.

Chapel Cleanings

There are two men continually in our prayer-temple: one is the Pharisaic Old Nature who prays by himself; the new Spiritual Man stands with God, humbly praying for mercy and the true spirit of prayer.

Yield not to despair but lay aside past sin and the obstacles which confront you. Fix your gaze on those who have won the victorious race but most important look toward Jesus. He will help you overcome and to gain the goal of life with God.

"Convictions" of the world and of her heroes, are often found to be victorious doubts, stubborn resistance to God's calling and His eternal truth.

Walk while you have the light. Light is the life of man; what if you gain the whole world and lose your life? That true light of life is Christ and His love, born in the hearts of men!

Christ gave a clear solution to every problem (though philosophers and scientists have spent ages of effort in the attempt to comprehend God, Jesus taught us to know Him as a Father who cares for us). Christ's solution for every problem is love.

Don't praise the ammunition, and pass the Lord! "Fear Not!" Try—Trust—Try.

God, having made us His children in baptism, intended that we always remain in our Spiritual Home with Him. He charges us to lay up His Word in our heart, that we may abound in the fulness of our relationship with Him.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my path and a light unto my pathway."

WORDS THAT GIVE LIFE

John 15:5: "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit: for apart from me ye can do nothing."

One important phase of the Christian life is to be found in a proper balance of Prayer and Work. This is an old thought but also a constant reality to the Christian.

If the Christian life becomes weak in prayer, there is a grave danger that such a life will seek an outlet for its energy in much activity. Pascal and Kierkegaard both refer to this escape method from the more consecrated life.

But there is, I believe, another type of life that is just as dangerous. I have reference to the sincere Christian who spends a great deal of time in devotion without that devotion ending in activity, mental or physical. When this happens the personality is apt to turn in upon himself in introspection, spending much time feeling his own pulse rather than living out his prayer in life.

Many men use the motto **Pray and Work**. It is not easy to find the balance between these two. We must first of all have a vital contact with God in such a way that we come to know ourselves before His searching presence. We must then live that life before men that we found before God. In this way our life will be a constant public confession. Too often we discover that we are split personalities. We may know and feel one thing in our hearts and act in an entirely different way.

The balance can not be found in a life of mere activity, nor can it be found in a life of pious introspection ending in self-gratification. You as an individual must find YOUR OWN balance between a well-grounded prayer life and subsequent activity. God gives to us only that we may again give to others.

If we fail to commune with God, we have no power. If we do commune with God, but do not make use of the power given, we stagnate. The Christian life is a constant search for adjustment. It does not become easier but more and more difficult. But it is worth the effort—for the higher we climb on the narrow way the greater the vision. **William Thomsen.**

SCOOP, PICK, AND SHOVEL

Editor's note: Monday, March 15th, shortly after one a.m., Michael left for the army. They certainly changed his classification quickly after the seminary librarian taught him to write his name, didn't they?

Well, Michael is a good boy. I know when there is work to be done, he'll hold up his own end—
I brought only the shovel today:

A POETIC TOME ABOUT WASHINGTON'S DOME
While quietly waiting for chapel to start,
I looked and I looked (and I don't look too smart);
I gazed and I gazed, so I near lost my apple;
There Washington sat with his hat on in chapel!

(It wasn't a hat, but a paper-made plate
Resting evenly there on the top of his pate;
But a gag is a gag, and it's hard just to sit
With a fairly good story inviting of wit.

**No music as pleasant; no bells are as sweet
As the laughter of Susan who sits by my seat. . . .**
"Did you notice George Washington standing with hat on?"

The little sombrero looks like it's been sat on!"

We eyed him and chuckled; I watched him and snickered;

No hair but lay perfect; no eyelid once flickered;
But my eyes were heavy . . . I hadn't slept long
When suddenly Washington joined in the song!

He stopped and then stiffly came over to me
(Those eye-ball-less eyes could actually see!)
He told me with chilling disgust in his tone,
To get on with my singing and let him alone.

That . . . thing on his head, and him blowing his top!
So flushed and so angry he just couldn't stop—
And his old English brogue and his lace-collared style—
It was serious, you know, but I couldn't help smile!

I shouldn't have done it—but that's second guessin';
He squared up and said, "I shall teach you a lesson."
Cracking his knuckles, hands potent with brawn,
He beat on his chest with his arms that are gone.

My forehead perspired; my saliva was brackish;
A lunatic sculp-man, less human than plaquish—
Enough to make anyone holler and gulp—
Proposed impolitely to beat me to pulp!

It might have been better to not wake again,
Than to jump up and holler in chapel just then.
**Sue's laughter is musical, bell-like and free—
It makes me so sad when she's laughing at me. . . .**

Must We Hate?

Amid the many bright spots in the early conduct of the war—the courageous handling of the news, the responsible utterances of our leaders, the serious attitude of the public and drastic plans for curtailing consumer consumption of essentials—the dark truth appears that we learned hatred and that we may end up by becoming like that enemy whom we hate. However, neither the conduct of the war nor the responsibilities of citizens, demand that the "Hun" and the "Yellow Jap" be the objects of every righteous person's wrath.

Wars end in hatreds, but they do not begin in them. Japan went to war with the United States because our country was opposing her bid for Pacific domination, not because of any particular personal animosity which inhabitants of Kobe or Yokohama might have had toward any of the customs-bedeveled Occidentals who passed through those ports. The war will be over, not when the personal loathing of each loyal American for each loyal Japanese and vice versa shall have been fully expressed, but when Japan's vaulting ambition shall have been extinguished in favor of cooperative control of the Pacific. Mass hatred is merely an accessory of the war machine.

It will never be possible to win the ultimate peace by hatred. Those who hated snatched the control of the negotiations of 1919 from the hands of Wilson, who had waged his war, not against the German people, but against its leaders, and made the treaty an instrument of vengeance, destructive of good will.

Lincoln, who seems to live now to inspire our nation as he once lived to guide it, led the North through many bitter moments without losing command of his own passions. On the other side, General Robert E. Lee sustained the Rebel cause in so conscientious and noble a way as to win him the respect of North and South alike.

Let those of Manila, Honolulu and Chungking in their frantic suffering call for reprisal bombings of other innocent populations, but let those in our land remember that such bombings have been shown again and again to be the most useless of all. By the measure that our cause is above that of the enemy, by that measure should our forces refrain from such acts of reprisal.

The war will be long; and the sacrifices, material and otherwise, will begin soon. As days of peace recede far into the distant future, it seems fancifully premature to begin so early to think about the end of the war. Yet it is because day-to-day problems will grow ever more absorbing as we descend into "the valley of the shadow" that while there is yet paper for printing and people to read, these truths should be driven fast into our minds for future reference.

The aims of our leaders may be paraphrased into the old slogan of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" now on a world-wide basis. Lincoln's prayer was, not that God might be on his side, but that he and the North might be on God's side. Now that our country is inescapably involved, we ourselves are not above such a prayer. As we pray it let us remember that to insure its being answered a frequent comparison of our own state of mind with the lofty aims set by our leaders might not be amiss.

—Editorial, The Augustana Observer,
January 8, 1943.

Larsen Places Second In State Competition

By Curtis Jorth

Winning second place, Mr. LaVerne Larsen presented his peace oration "Nations Bow Before the World", at the state oratorical contest held at Wesleyan College located in Lincoln, Nebr. His central theme was built around an international union, a super-nationalism that would thwart individual pursuits of selfish economics and nationalism and thus serve all nation best through a spirit of co-operation.

The winning opponent, Clara Hopkins of Wesleyan, entitled her oration "The Granite Ledge" emphasizing the necessity of individual exercising "at home", of the four freedoms: speech, religion, and freedom from want and fear. The other two divisions participating Friday evening were the woman's division and the men's "old line" division. Wesleyan students carried off honors in these fields.

Our delegation motored to the scene of the "fray" under auspices of Dr. and Mrs. Swansen who introduced the accompanying troupe to their friends and former Dananites, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley. Entertainment and dinner at the home of the Wesleyan faculty member generated a warm spirit of welcome and co-operation.

'Pop' Merrill Explains Can Goods Rationing

One subject which is uppermost in our minds today is the Point Ration System, what is it and just how is it to effect me or the people about me, and why do we have to install such a system when we have plenty of food to take care of the nation as a whole.

Point Ration is a system which has been worked out by the greatest selection of our country's experts on production of foods, our agriculturists and food processors.

They have all come to the conclusion that something very drastic must be done about our production of foods or we would undoubtedly be in the same condition which most of our foreign neighbors are experiencing right now.

Each and every individual man, woman, or child is being treated alike in the point ration system. Each has been issued the war ration book no. two which will entitle that holder to forty-eight points a month. Every rationed article which includes canned goods and dehydrated fruits has a total point

Boys Tell of Life in Uniform...

U. S. Naval Hospital
Corona, California
February 28, 1943

Dear Dorothy,

Thanks for the letter. I don't know exactly what information you desire, but since I was at one time Manager of the Hermes, I know that news is welcome. Here you are:

First of all, let me say I am proud to be in the armed forces of this great nation, proud to be a part of the greatest Navy in the world. I am a Pharmacist's Mate Second Class, a member of the Hospital Corps of the Navy. In brief, the work of a Hospital Corpsman is to do the work of a nurse and that especially in the war zones aboard the various ships and in landing and fighting operations of the Marines. We must know what to do, and must do that quickly when in action. Minor surgery and first aid are probably the most important parts of our work, though many of us are trained operating room technicians, anesthetists, pharmacists, dental technicians, dieticians, laboratory technicians, etc., in fact, we are trained to make fighting men well and keep them well. Wherever you find Navy men or Marines, you will find Hospital Corpsmen.

I guess that's about enough. I'm sorry that I have been slow in answering your request, but we are busy you know.

Give my regards to Miss Wind, Dr. Swanson, and you might add a "hello" to my brother, who no doubt is also your instructor.

Sincerely yours,

Walter B. Rasmussen.

Thumbnail description of T/3 (Staff Sgt.) Clarence W. Petersen now with the Finance Section, 40th Infantry Division, somewhere in Hawaii. He's a good man. Chief of Section, Officers Pay and Travel Allowances. Athletically inclined. Plays golf, baseball, football, basketball, volleyball and swims and hikes.

Sense of Humor. Yes.

Judgment.—Usually sound.—Believed to be a little pessimistic about the war and the future of our country but never acts downhearted about it. He will argue though.

Character.—very good. Quite religious. Attends services every Sunday. Never curses and very seldom gets angry or cross with anyone. Generally makes the best of things.

Disappointments.—Pete was scheduled to go to Officers Candidate School, Air Force Administrative, but just before his turn came they decided to reserve that school for men in the Air Forces. He also passed the examination to become an Aviation Cadet but they claimed his eyes were not quite perfect and turned him down on that.

Nicknames.—Pete (of course), The Darling Dane, The Great Dane, The Parlier Raisin Picker, and The Kid from Fresno. (We don't call him the Darling Dane but insist that his girl friends probably do.)

To sum it all up, Pete works hard, plays hard, has lots of virtues and few faults and I'm glad to call him a friend and buddy.

Written by a Warrant Officer who is a good friend.

Seattle, Wash.
March 9, 1943

The HERMES Editor:

I thought I would drop you a line and let you know that I surely enjoy receiving the HERMES.

I have been transferred from Camp Callan, California, to a balloon barrage battery, which is located in Seattle, Washington. We are stationed here to guard and care for the barrage balloons which are flown around the Boeing airplane factories.

A friend,

Pvt. Carl A. Fleischman
Btry. "B" 304th C. A. B. B. Bn.
Seattle, Washington

S/Sgt. I. M. Iversen 39607376
HQ. Co. 321st Inf. A.P.O. No. 81
Camp Rucker

From our friend, Iver, in the "Wildcat" division comes word that he likes the army. Why? Because he feels anew each time at retreat the thrill as everything in the past comes to a standstill and the soldiers salute as the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" float upon the air while "Old Glory" is lowered. He enjoys the fellowship shared with men from all parts of the country and all walks of life. The joys and sorrows of "Buddies" discussed make for a feeling of brotherhood.

Iver is proud that he belongs to an outfit in which the officers silently take a man's pack or rifle—when the man becomes too tired to carry them—instead of cursing and berating the man. He has discovered that by helping the man next to him that his own burden is lightened. When so tired that each step seems it must be the last, just by carrying the gun or pack of the next fellow, his determination and strength are increased as is the load.

Iver sends greetings to all his Dana friends and extends thanks to the HERMES staff for sending him the paper.

—Submitted by E. Ruth Anderson.

February 26, 1943

To the Editor, The Hermes:

Congratulations on featuring a column by service men in the "Hermes". I have enjoyed everything you have printed about Dana men in the service since so many are my friends.

While I've been here, Stuttgart Army Air Field has grown from a rice field to a large, modern air field. Since then a large number of glider pilots have been commissioned from the Army Advanced Glider School which is located on the field. Large cargo gliders capable of carrying either men or freight are used for training. Towed by two-engine transports the gliders make a beautiful sight when released high in the air or a most spectacular sight when towed close to the ground, the modern blitz method.

Any kind of flying obviously needs a weather service. Though we, the sky gazers, make mistakes, we can quite accurately predict weather twenty-four to thirty-six hours in advance. From a maze of data plotted over the whole North American Continent, the forecaster by drawing his fronts and isobars and by using his knowledge of past situations similar to his present one, can determine what will most likely take place in the future. I need not add that occasionally we get fooled.

Beata, who is with me, and I send our heartiest greetings to all our Dana friends.

Sincerely,

Johannes E. Andersen,
T.Sgt., 3rd Weather Squadron
Base Weather Station
Stuttgart Army Air Field
Stuttgart, Arkansas.

value. Caution must be exercised in the selection of such articles or one might find himself trying to prepare meals for the entire month on two or three small cans of vegetables or fruits.

Better than half the foodstuffs which are produced in the U.S. today are being consumed by our great armed forces and the rest is being shipped to our allies in Europe who have been overrun by Germany.

Does it not sound logical that we must get down to business and produce these things for ourselves?

The point ration was not installed to work a hardship on our people, nor to frighten them into submission that they must either produce or starve.

The U.S. is considered the Christian Nation of the universe, the backbone of the world as a whole. Therefore it is up to us to pitch in and help our unfortunate neighbors who can not under present conditions supply their own needs.

Those who are living in the larger cities are more or less under a big handicap, as they do not have the ground for such a project.

However, there is still waste land, which belongs to the city proper. In many instances, city authorities are leasing these lots to individuals for three dollars each. In this way many can plant their own foodstuffs.

In any event all citizens must do their part and produce as

Discussion Is Feature Of A.S.F. Program

"Scandinavia's Status after the War" was the question for discussion featured at the annual social meeting of the A. S. F. which took place Saturday evening, March 6, in the ladies' reception room.

Preceding the discussion was a program consisting of a number by the girls' sextette, who sang a Danish song, and group singing by the chapter. After a short introduction by Harry Petersen, the discussion got under way and continued for the remainder of the evening, during the latter part of which refreshments were served.

Nielsen, Jeppesen Wed In Racine Church

Pvt. Herbert C. Jeppesen, '39-'42, and Miss Ruth Nielsen, '41-'42, Racine, Wisconsin, were married in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Racine, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Nielsen, pastor in our church at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Pvt. Jeppesen was HERMES editor here at Dana for the first semester of last year and was inducted into the army last summer. He is a son of Rev. Jeppesen of our synod who now resides in Atlantic, Iowa.

Destruction of Sennacherib, or Descent on the South Kingdom

EEK! Horrors! What'll we talk about?—What'll we do when they come up? And down below were heard yells and howls as the boys descended like wolves on Miss Wind's "fold"—because it was "open house" in the girls' dorm.

All day long the girls had been frantically carrying out baskets of dirt and junk, dresses were picked up off the floor, shoes were finally rescued from their seemingly secure "resting place" under the beds, and some girls even cleaned their floors. Closets were locked so that the doors wouldn't burst open, spilling the

accumulated contents out in the room, and crepe was taken off of the walls. Favorites on individual "hit parades" were proudly displayed in the various rogue's galleries, and some girls even had courage enough to set out food—"the way to a man's heart" you know!

And so the boys got their fill visually and gastronomically and went home, happy in their newly acquired knowledge of how the "better halves" live.

(Don't get us too wrong; the girls' dorm was really spick and span and the boys had a wonderful time.)

Sems Put on Duds To Visit with Prof

Adorned in their dark neckties and equipped with several memorized quotations of profound importance, Trinity's budding theologians and their wives (if they were so fortunate) were guests at Dr. C. B. Larsen's home, Monday, March 8th.

Arriving promptly between 7:30 and 9:00 they spent the first part of the evening in orientation, looking at the parlor magazines and commenting on the artistic nature of the pictures on the wall. Later, the women having been ushered into the kitchen, the students engaged in a brief battle of wits and oratory. After these preliminaries, the evening was spent in real heart to heart discussion.

Mrs. Larsen and daughters served refreshments.

much as they can or have facilities for. This will go a long way in bringing this war to a finish and certainly will take up the shortage here at home.

"Pop" Merrill.

Young Men to Take Qualifying Tests

Young men from Blair High School and Dana College between the ages of 17-22 will be eligible to the new qualifying test for the army and navy college training program to be given through the cooperation of both schools at Dana College, Friday, April 2nd, 9 to 11 A.M. The test originally scheduled for the Navy College Training Program (V-12) only has now been arranged to provide for joint Army-Navy needs in a communication today from the War Department.

The new plan provides for the examination of all male students who have attained their 17th and have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and who have graduated or are expected to graduate from secondary schools prior to that date. It is designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in— (a) selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program. (b) classifying all others in respect to relative trainability.


Presbyterians to Use Dana This Summer

Meeting again on the Dana Campus, the Bellevue Conference of the Presbyterian Church will bring nearly 200 young people here the first two weeks in July for a summer session.


The Bellevue Conference includes the Omaha-Council Bluffs area of Western Iowa and Eastern Nebraska.

Courteous Fountain Service and A Full Line of Drugs GREGERSEN DRUG STORE

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL See Your Barber More Often LEWELLEN BARBER SHOP

 You don't need a key to get in the Publishing House
8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
BOOKS
BIBLES
PLAQUES
STATIONERY

COMPLIMENTS OF BLAIR BRIDGE ON U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 30


It's air conditioned THE EAT SHOP
Dana students always welcome
—Try Us—

PHONE 333 CHRISTENSEN LUMBER COMPANY IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

N. T. LUND & CO. Real Estate .Loans . . . Insurance.

WE BOOST FOR DANA McCOMB'S BARBER SHOP Students Welcome First Door North of Post Office

"D" Club Initiates Its Pledges with a "Once Over Twice"

Once again the campus echoed and re-echoed with the grunts and groans of first year lettermen; once again the men's dormitory got a thorough "going over", and once again the girls giggled and shouted encouragement to the poor, harrassed "D" club pledges.

The afternoon started out rather calmly—with all the "D" club members having a pledge or two at his command, ready to jump at his very word—and jump they did. This part of the initiation was spent mainly in domestic duties—that is—making the dormitory shipshape.

Following the more "homey" type of entertainment, the members decided to put their pledges through their paces on the campus, to the pleasure of the student body in general. Shining shoes, fishing from a dry pond, swimming across the campus and other little tasks were assigned to the various pledges. One of the major criticisms of the initiation was, I believe, the wasting of shoe leather by the boys assigned to sentry duty.

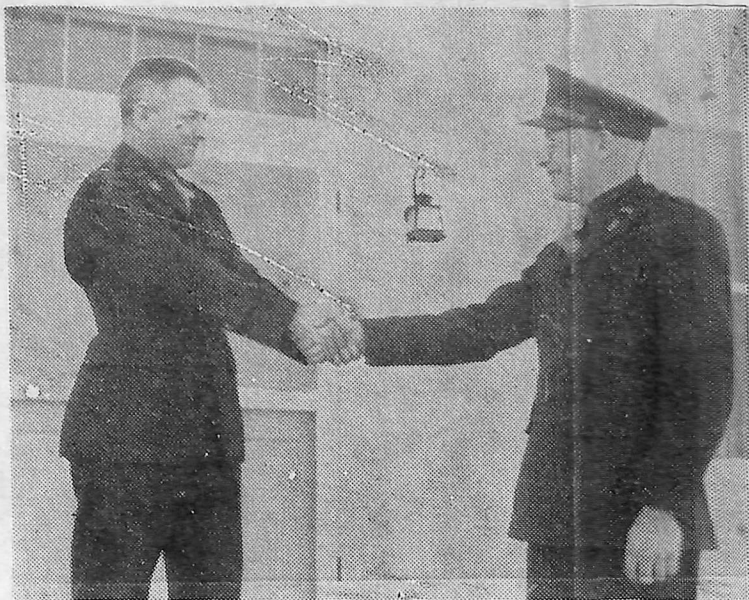
During the portion of the afternoon in which military drills were accented, a minor insurrection was quelled by the upper classmen. It seems that as the pledges were marching down the cinder road toward the gym, they broke into a run and entered the gym hoping to be able to hold it as their stronghold. But quick action by the commanders of the upperclassmen stifled this revolt.

At 4 o'clock the major task was undertaken, namely that of swabbing the sidewalk from the Ad building to the girls' dormitory. The job was accomplished with the aid of scrub brushes, mops, and water. Just as the task was almost finished, another revolt broke out, this time in the form of a snow-ball war. This mutiny was soon put down and the situation was well in hand.

In the course of a banquet held the same evening, the letters were awarded to this year's varsity men and Coach Peterson gave a short talk on the "Value of Athletics to a College of Dana's Type."

The letters were presented by President Siersbeck to Art Hansen, Glenn Hansen, Ray Hansen, Dean Madsen, Don Schou, Howard Petersen, Dick Videbeck, Art Petersen, La Verne Morgensen, Tom Frost, and Ronald Jensen for the first time, and also to last year's lettermen on this year's squad.

Ex-Dana Coach in Red Cross



Two former Nebraska college coaches—Arthur Jones of Peru, left, and Rufus Olson, right, of Dana—have been serving as assistant field directors for the Red Cross at Camp Berkeley, Tex. Jones greeted Olson the day the latter arrived from Lowry Field, Denver. Jones was transferred to Tarrant Field at Fort Worth Monday.—World-Herald Sports Service Photos.

Ex-Coach Rufus Olson Writes From Camp Berkeley, Texas

I came to this camp from Lowry Field, Denver. Berkeley is twelve miles from the city of Abilene, a beautiful town of thirty thousand. There are many thousand soldiers in this camp. Berkeley was built after the war started so is another camp where the barracks, etc., do not have the good construction they might if they had not been in such a hurry to build them. We have plenty of wind and dust in this area—they call it weather here. Add to that fact that the boys heat their barracks with coal stoves and you understand how hard it is for them to keep things clean so that they pass inspection. To say this is a warm section of the country, during winter months, would give a false impression. The morning I arrived it was 24 above and felt colder than zero back home in the midwest, central part.

Bill Merrill was stationed at this camp but moved out the day after I arrived. He went to Louisiana with the 90th as they are engaged in war games. The obstacle courses here are really tough. The boys often go out and stay for a few days in the open country around the camp. They march fully equipped. We often think of how hard hikes of a few miles are but when you travel many miles and often double time that is something. I wonder if you have ever heard of the ability of our enemy, the Japs, to swim. It is a known fact that they have stayed in perfect formation, that is the entire company has, and fully equipped been able to swim 15 to 20 miles in the ocean. This they have done against us in this war. One can hardly believe same but it is a fact.

I enjoy my work although the hours are unusually long at times. We keep our office open from 8 to 8 or rather, 24 hours a day. The Red Cross on this field never closes its offices. We are six of us working here and have nine girls. We are always busy. I have worked every night until after ten this past week, even nights when I was supposed to be off. We never do leave our office when busy. Last nite I was scheduled to be through at five-thirty but worked till 11 p.m. and today is my Sunday to work. I have been to town once since arriving.

It would have interested you to have seen the 90th move out. Over twenty thousand soldiers moved out starting early Tuesday a.m. leaving here by three gates. Jeeps or peeps as they call them, motorcycles, small trucks, large trucks, mess trucks, hospital cars, guns, etc. The entire group fully equipped to go into action. It is amazing how fast they move and how well equipped they are.

Rufus Olson.

All First and Second Year Men Are Compelled to Take Phy. Ed. by Government Order

In compliance with a government order, Coach Peterson has intensified the physical education program. All freshmen and sophomores as well as enlistees in the Naval Reserve are required to have four hours of physical training a week.

The class meets Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at four-thirty for an hour and a half. A short period of setting up exercises loosens muscles in preparation for more vigorous exercises. These include forward

somersaults, chinning on a bar, relay races, Indian wrestling, and boxing. For the rest of the period, sides are chosen and a game is played such as soccer or volleyball. A favorite game introduced here by Coach is a combination of football and basketball.

Encouraging results have been observed in the class. An "energetic" Maine student named "Lahson" has learned to turn a somersault and can now chin himself twice.

Buck Privates Defeat Gobs in Intra-Mural Final, 33-27

Bud Peterson Awarded Letter Blanket By Varsity Club

Bud Peterson, only senior letterman attending Dana this year, was awarded the traditional letter blanket at the recent "D" club program.

"Bud" hails from Falmouth, Me., and plans on entering the seminary next year.

He has played four years of football and basketball and has been outstanding in both.

As center on the football squad he has been a mainstay since

Schou Paces Scorers With 15 Points

In a close, hard fought game that typified the entire intra-mural season, the BUCK PRIVATES eked out a close one from the GOBS 33-27. The game ended in a tie necessitating an over-time period in which the PRIVATES scored seven points while holding their opponents to one.

Throughout the entire contest the lead see-sawed back and forth. At the half the PRIVATES led by one point but at the beginning of the final quarter, the GOBS had what they thought to be a comfortable lead of six points. The play commencing in the fourth quarter was entirely dominated by the team with the army name—going on in the overtime to a complete victory over the Navy.

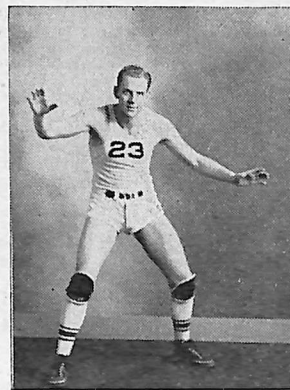
Don Schou, sharp shooter deluxe, from Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, was the leading scorer of the game as he was throughout the entire intra-mural basketball season.

BUCK PRIVATES

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
D. Schou	7	1	0
D. Madsen	2	3	3
K. Weaver	0	0	0
H. Peterson	4	1	2
K. Hansen	1	0	0
D. Bryan	0	0	0

GOBS

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
S. Carlsen	2	0	1
H. Larsen	3	0	1
R. Jensen	2	1	2
B. Hansen	3	1	3
L. Neve	2	1	1



1938. Most of his time on the basketball court has been spent at guard.

Bud is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was King Dan-athlete in 1941, reigning at the May festival of that year.

His athletic prowess is, however, not limited to the football field and basketball court. He does very well on the diamond, playing part of a season with McKeesport, Pa., and having quite a bit of sand lot experience.

Warriors Win Final From Basketeers

Climaxing the second round of the girls' intra-mural basketball season, Lydia Larsen's BATTY BASKETEERS met Ardis Vammen's WARRIORS. The two teams were neck-and-neck, so to speak, through the whole game and no one knew how to place their bets. As is always the case, one team has to bow, this time it being Lydia Larsen's, giving Ardis the honor of having the championship team.

The girls are now entering the volleyball tournament with determination. Many of them have not played much volleyball, if any at all, but if they develop the ability to handle the volleyball as quickly and effectively as they did the basketball, many interesting games will be witnessed down at the gym. The new captains chosen to lead the teams are Helen Phelps, Leona Jensen, Valda Brumbaugh, Mary Jensen, and Norma Hansen. They're all out to win.

Faculty Drops Close One to Schou's Team In Volleyball Opener

In a bang-up opening of the volleyball season, two of the strongest teams in the league of five teams met in a rugged struggle: Don Schou's Unmentionables and the Faculty. After splitting the first two, they tied up for a deuce game in the rubber. Schou's outfit finally made the necessary two consecutive points after the serve had been exchanged nearly a dozen times.

Oscar Johnson's team lost to the Faculty and Paul Johnson lost to Ronnie Jensen's.

OSCAR HOLMES BAKERY

FINE PASTRIES
Candies and Cigars

THE ARNDT HARDWARE

IF IT IS IN BLAIR
ARNDT HAS IT

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

RABBASS STUDIO
Photos that Please!
Amateur Supplies
Complete line of films

Phone 238
DR. EDWIN T. JIPP
Dentist
Office Garrison Building

ROBINSON CAFE
GOOD FOOD ASK ANYBODY
Under New Management
DANA STUDENTS WELCOME
H. V. (SONNIE) SERVOSS

HOME CAFE
Ice Cream Soft Drinks
Meals Lunches
215 W. Washington

KOLTERMAN'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE
5c to \$1 Merchandise
Come here for year round school needs
— Pure, Fresh Candy Every Day —
NEW ITEMS EVERY WEEK

Who Is Eligible?

All Lutheran Men
Women and Children.
Lutheran Brotherhood
Insures from birth
to 65 years.

Your "After Graduation" Plans Should Start Now

Lutheran Brotherhood

LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

Herman L. Ekern, President

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA

Take Advantage of Your
Present Insurability. Buy
a Policy While You Have
the Health to Qualify as
a Good Insurance Risk!