

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

Volume XXV

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, May 2, 1944

Number 10

Dana Choir Tours Iowa In Spite of Rainy Weather

Students Travel By Train, Truck And Automobile

By Eunice Carlsen

Despite adverse weather conditions and bad roads which kept many away from the concerts, the Dana College A Cappella Choir enjoyed a successful tour in southern Iowa from April 20-23. The thirty-two choir members, under the direction of Professor Paul Neve, presented concerts in six congregations. The concert included eighteen numbers; one, "God Is Our Refuge," arranged by Professor Paul Neve. Reactions from the audiences indicated that the concerts were well-received.

The opening concert was given in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Atlantic, Iowa, on Thursday evening, April 20. A short program had been presented in the Atlantic High School that afternoon.

At the high school in Audubon, Iowa, a few numbers were rendered by the choir Friday afternoon. That evening, the second full concert of the tour was presented in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Audubon, Iowa.

Saturday night a concert was presented in the Danish Lutheran church in Kimballton, Iowa.

Three concerts were presented on Sunday, April 23, the final day of the tour. The Sunday morning concert was given in the Danish Lutheran Church in Elk Horn, Iowa. At this concert, a short talk was given by Lloyd Neve. The second Sunday concert was presented in the afternoon in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, Iowa; and that night the final concert of the tour was given to a full house in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Harlan, Iowa.

Soloists in the choir were Mildred Romer and Helen Olsen, sopranos; Esther Erickson, alto; and Stanley Carlsen, tenor.

As to transportation, the choir members took the train from Omaha to Atlantic, where the first concert was given. After that, automobiles were sent from the town where the next concert was to be given, to take the choir members to that place.

Several Sunday concerts have been planned for the rest of the school year.

Pre-Sem Students To Enter Trinity On June 6

Pre-seminary students at Dana have received official notice from the Selective Service that they are subject to draft unless they are taking courses in the seminary by July 1, 1944. Because of this new ruling Trinity Seminary has decided to follow the example of most other seminaries in inaugurating a summer session which would shorten seminary work from three to two years with two summer semesters. Three Dana

(Continued on page 3)

CHOIR DIRECTOR



PROF. PAUL NEVE

Students Visit Prexy And Family; House Open for All

An open house was held for Dana and Trinity students at President Morton's home on Friday, April 28.

Students made themselves very much at home getting better acquainted with the new president and his wife and family. Little "Dickie" did a fine job of entertaining the guests, making the rounds, getting acquainted.

A greater part of the evening was spent playing games—"Truth and Consequences" revealed the sad ignorance of various students who had to take the consequences. A new discovery was made in a mixed quartette, with Oscar Johnson furnishing a strong deep bass.

Following the games, Mrs. Morton served a delicious lunch to the guests.

Choir Braves Iowa Mud and Water, Finds Iowa Farmers Hospitable

By Lloyd Neve

"Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day when the choir isn't on its tour!" "Them's the sentiments" of the Choir members as they floated from place to place on their annual spring choir tour. The one ray of sunshine was seen Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, to which we dedicate our choir number, "Oh, Gladsome Light." Otherwise it was ceiling; zero, and the clouds didn't have any silver lining either.

...But don't get the mistaken idea that we didn't have any pleasant memories from the choir tour. Ray Hansen actually had all the food he could eat in Atlantic. Bill Hanson and Lloyd Neve dreamt they were approaching a traffic signal at a railroad crossing and ended up under the bed looking for an intentionally misplaced alarm clock. That was five o'clock a.m. When they finally quieted themselves and the alarm clock

Miss Johnson Resigns; To Be Honored At Dinner

After serving many years as a member of the Dana College faculty, Miss Caroline Johnson is retiring this year from her teaching position. To honor Miss Johnson a dinner will be held in the college dining hall on Tuesday evening, May 2, at 6:00.

At this time several musical numbers will be given. Mr. Skov Nielsen, professor of Danish, will be the Master of Ceremonies. This dinner in honor of Miss Johnson is for the student body of Dana College, members of Trinity Seminary and families, the members of the faculties of Dana College and Trinity Seminary and their families, and Board of Trustee members and families residing in Blair.

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS

May 2, 6:00 P.M.: Dinner Honoring Miss Caroline Johnson.

May 5, 10:15 A.M.: Rink Quartette.

May 12: All-School Picnic.

May 13: Fellowship Dinner.

May 14: Dana Choir Home Concert.

Rink Male Quartette To Give Concert On May 5

Again the Dana students will hear one of the series of lyceum programs when the Rink male quartette will give a concert on May 5 at 10:15 a.m.

Originally, the Serenaders quartette was scheduled. Finding it necessary to cancel this program, the Culbertson company has substituted the Rink quartette.

Annual Dana May Festival To Be Held May 12--14

Choir Will Present Three More Concerts

The Dana College Choir will be singing every Sunday now until the close of school.

The Washington County Music Festival was held here on the Dana Campus on April 30th at which time the Dana choir sang.

The following Sunday afternoon, May 7, will find the choir giving a concert at the First Lutheran Church in Lincoln. In the evening of that same day another full concert will be given at the

(Continued on page 3)

Dana Music Students To Give Recitals May 9 and 16

Two music recitals will be given by the outstanding music students at Dana on May 9th and May 16th in the college chapel at eight o'clock.

Gerald Hatt will play on the piano a Beethoven Sonata, Op. 2 No. 3 on May 9th. At this same time there will be two groups of soprano solos, one by Greta Pedersen and one by Helen Olsen.

A second Beethoven Sonata, Op. 2 No. 2, will be played by Lola Larsen on the 16th of May. Esther Erickson, a contralto soloist, and Anne Lage, a soprano soloist, will each present a group of numbers.

All those participating are music students under Professor Paul Neve. He will accompany the vocal soloists.

Leaguers Hear Talk On Missions In Canada

Speaking on the mission work of our church in Canada, Ejvind Nielsen, a junior from Standard, Alberta, addressed the Luther League on Wednesday evening, April 26.

The work of our church in Canada was almost entirely a mission work when it was begun; but now a number of the congregations are self-supporting. There are now approximately twelve congregations in the West Canada District, and nine congregations in eastern Canada. About half of the congregations are now self-supporting.

"On the whole," Ejvind said, "the work is making progress, and we in Canada are thankful to our church in the United States for the help that we have received. We know that those that give with joy will also receive blessings from their giving."

"Let us pray for each other—for our church in general—for the salvation of souls. Let us live in God's word—abide in it."

At this League meeting, Mildred Romer sang the "Twenty-Third Psalm."

Home Choir Concert To Be on May 14 In Local Church

Dana College will hold its annual May Festival on May 12, 13, and 14. The festive days will include an all-school picnic, a fellowship dinner, a one-act play, and the annual home concert of the Dana College A Cappella Choir.

The week-end events will begin Friday evening with the all-school picnic.

The Saturday evening fellowship dinner will be held in the college dining hall at 6:00 p.m. There will be a forty-five minute intermission, after which a varied program will be presented in the auditorium.

The main feature of the evening will be the one-act comedy, "The Woman Who Understood Men," presented by the Dana College Dramatics Club, and directed by Gladys Lyngge. The characters in the play are: Fannie Carter (a nice little home-body of forty-three), played by Delores Hansen; Jim Carter (Fannie's husband), played by Bob Olsen; Judy Carter (their daughter, a pretty girl of nineteen), played by Gladys Lyngge; Susan Ellerby (a girl the same age as Judy but utterly different), played by Audrey Jorgensen; and Ed Emerson, played by Bud Hansen. The Carters are simple folk, but have their difficulties. Another short skit will also be included in the variety program.

Sunday evening, May 14, the Dana College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul Neve, will present its annual home concert at the First Lutheran Church in Blair.

The May Festival is being sponsored and planned by the W.A.A. Committees are: decorating: Greta Pedersen, Dagny Jesen, Persis Pedersen, Helen Olsen, and Lois Basil; program: Gladys Lyngge, Letha Petersen, Audrey Jorgensen, and Lola Larsen; picnic: Annebell Smith, Betty Hansen, Leona Jensen, and Sigrid Christensen; and finance: June Andersen and Mildred Hansen.

Nellie Falk Elected To English Post At Dana

Announcement has been made of the election of Miss Nellie Falk to the professorship of the English department at Dana College. She will take over her teaching duties in the fall of 1944.

Miss Falk received her B.A. degree at Augustana College in Rock Island, and her M.A. degree at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After having spent several years at Dana, Miss Falk left the school in 1932. She returns, taking again the position she formerly held.

HERMES

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Editors Speak

"This is our hour of prayer"

Those were the words of Rev. Morton as he opened one of our recent chapel sessions. An hour of prayer, a few moments out of every school day when the students gather in fellowship together to be strengthened spiritually. As we look forward to our daily meals for physical food, so do we look forward to these few moments everyday, where we gather together to receive spiritual food.

As these words were spoken, immediately it came into my mind that our chapel periods this year have been especially enriching—by that I mean, on the whole every chapel period has brought to us some basic Christian Truth and teaching. With a conviction and a challenge, God's Word has been spoken to the students. For that we are thankful—that is the only thing which belongs in the chapel period of a Christian school.

There have been years when the students have been sorely disappointed with that which they have derived from the chapel periods. At times, various secular topics or programs were used, travelogues, or tributes which to our way of thinking were out of place in the daily chapel period. On the whole that has not been the story this year!

"This is our hour of prayer"—that spirit has been very evident in the chapel this year. Let's hope that it may continue to be so. —S. C.

Hilltop Views

It seems that we at Dana should discuss and express our opinions concerning the name of our synod.

A new name for our synod should be distinctive and at the same time it should have a centralizing force. It is difficult to get a name that is truly distinctive. "Augsburg" has been used for a publishing house and a college among American Lutheran conference synods. The term "Northern" doesn't at all distinguish us, and it isn't consistent with the fact that we are doing mission work in southern California.

A while ago the name "Dana Synod" was suggested. I know of no other name which is more distinctive for our synod than the name Dana. Some object that it has a Danish flavor, but I believe that the term has come to have a meaning of its own through usage. The early work of our synod was centered around Dana College. Out of it has been expressed the particular trends in Lutheranism for which our synod stands. Likewise today it is Dana college that is sending out Christian lay leaders and ministers who will largely form the nucleus of the life and thought of our synod.

Using DANA as a name for our synod will also have a centralizing force. Our synod depends on Dana College for its existence. One way to bring the people of our synod to see Dana's importance would be to call our synod the "Dana Synod." That would tend to have a centralizing effect upon our people. They will say, "We are the 'Dana Synod' and Dana College is our college." Another logical step would be to call our publishing house by that name too. Then when our publications are distributed, people will know from what synod they have come. When the name "Lutheran Publishing House" is seen on the title page of a book or the editorial page of a magazine, people no doubt think that it is some large U.L.C. publishing house and our synod does not get the credit for it. But if we call our publishing house the "Dana Publishing House" and our synod the "Dana Synod" and our college "Dana College" people will readily recognize that they are one.

The term "Dana" also has a certain flexibility which is desirable. The term itself has its meaning almost exclusively from what men in our synod have made it

Let's Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities

Homah
Is
A
"Eastunah"



"From
Newsboy
To
Preacher"

If you want to learn Maine in ten easy lessons, just talk to Homer Larsen. (We'd say Homer but he insists on "Homah.") If you want to find out who the best (writer's note: next-best) girl in school is it won't take Homer ten lessons to tell you. He's prejudiced though, we want to warn you.

Homer, twenty years ago, was born to a life of reactionary Republicanism and learned as his National anthem, "As we go, so goes the nation." Westbrook, Maine, is the place that will be remembered as the place of Homer's birth, the only son of lovin'.

He is following the familiar Horatio Alger "from newsboy to preacher," because he spent a deal of his youth peddling one of Maine's R scandalsheets. In high school, Homer was an ing major and even won a scholarship to an Maine school of accounting.

But the money-changers table was not the Homer and so deciding to serve as a minister out to Dana last year. He has accelerated his along with the rest of the country so that he v uate next year from college.

A first-bass (you know the song about man) the Choir, a baritone horn player in the Homer finds life and Eunice pretty easy to with. He is treasurer of the student body, an now selling supplies on campus for the P House. Among his outstanding experiences at would also like to include washing pots and p Mr. Merrill's regime.

Homer's philosophy of life is simple: "If I have Eunice you don't have anything."

But Homer's all right and we're glad he's here, even though he still hasn't learned to speak English. He'll ask for the "sugah" but when it comes to "bananas" then he wants "bananers."

Much Ado About Nothing

In our mail bag a few days ago the following letter was received and we thought it was worth passing on to our readers. We cannot vouch for its authenticity because we know very little about income tax and much less about pleasurable study.

Dere fella studence:

Wile I was stewin on my Dads income tax t'other nite I got worked into a kinda days not knowin where I was at. Nothin new 'bout that, ceptin this was diffrunt. This time I got ta thinkin; I saw sumthin I hadn't saw afore. We studence has gotta be keerful, I'm tellin ya!

Wen I got into my days 'bout taxes and my brane started goin round, I got ta thinkin 'bout the 'musement tax goin way up and that lots a things was taxed now as didn't use ta be. Got ta thinkin how funny twas ta tax people fer settin enjoyin themselves wen some guy on a platform put on 'n act. You know—some guy gets on a high place and dos things to put ideas into peoples heads and wen they gets the ideas they laff and get a kick outa it. Well, sum of yew has gotta be keerful! Yew know a teecher is a kinda acter what tries ta get ideas into peoples heads. T'only diffruns is that fer an acter the people gits fun outa it and they laffs—and now they gotta pay taxes fer it. But any guy nose that studyin and learnin aint suppose ta be no fun. Ya aint suppose ta enjoy it. Its agin the rules. Well I ben heerin 'bout sum a yew guys been gettin sum fun outa studyin and learnin. Ya gotta be keerful caus if people get started thinkin studyin is fun, sum brite fella in Washington is gonna be slappin a 'musement tax onto us 'n Lord knows gettin educated costs plenty now! Its mebbe alright ta enjoy gettin educated—sounds kinda queer though—but dont let on or yew'll have a tax slapped onto us guys too!

Well, guess I'd better get Dads income tax figgered out or he'll get in dutch, but remember, dont ever get the idea studyin kin be fun or yew'll probly hafta suffer fer it.

Yer fella student

Isa Pose

"Names are so arbitrary these days, it often seems to me it's unreasonable to expect them to be remembered. In the days when people were named for their characteristics—Mr. Big Ears, Mr. Longnose or Mr. Moron—names made more sense."—Comment by Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., in the process of checking on a name to be sur'e he had it right.—(ACP)

mean. If we, the builders of our synod, adopt that name, we will help to form the connotation which it will come to have in the future.

Clifford Hansen.

WORDS THAT GIVE LIFE

The victory cry of Easter can still be heard among us. It was not an easy gain for Jesus to struggle through in sorrow and suffering to win the victory for all men. It was a victory at the expense of Himself and for the sake of others. It was a victory bathed in a deep spirit of sorrowing love!

Today the world of men is also voicing a victory cry. Some throats are coarse and husky, others are choked by embarrassment, while others are triumphantly shouting—victory is ours! But unlike Christ, this cry is at the expense of others and for the sake of self. Yet, do we not have every right to shout our victory cry in the face of the wicked hordes of the world? True, we do have a cruel and fiendish enemy! But victory gained at the expense of others—is it anything to be joyous over? Can a serious mind today be happy over a "victory" which is crushing the very life out of both friend and foe? We must conclude that no victor will come out of this war.

Christ will teach us His way of victory if we would hear. True victory is gained through suffering. The suffering which the victorious nations will have under-value in the lives of the defeated en the victor is willing to give of s fortunate that permanent quiet

n, it is true! But it is the way of t works this spirit of true victory e hope of the world today lies in spirit of selfishness leavening and of men.

oday have a great responsibility. ishness must be made effective in the lives of our friends and ene—Edwin Svendsen.

Gleanings

his people was that Christ may dwell in their hearts by faith, that they might be filled with all the fullness of God. May this be our lot, that our light may burn spontaneously from within—and burn continually—not painted or switched on at intervals!

Satan isn't concerned about which road we take to his realm. He'd as soon we go via the route of pharisaism as any other alley.

Let us look at the Son of Righteousness—there is healing in those rays which proceed from Him.

Restoration requires reflection, repentance, resolution and restitution—for God is willing to receive us back from our detours into sin.

It is the "eye-contact" with Christ of which we stand sorely in need. Christ showed Peter the necessity of a heart of love if service is to be rendered.

Beware monotony's rut; this requires faithfulness in small matters. Paul admonishes us to do all, whether in word or deed, in the name of the Lord Jesus. Then our Christianity is a life, not something put on, or apart from daily life.

"Jesus Himself drew near and went with them." This is the beautiful expression introducing Christ's walk to Emmaus. Jesus joins us also, if there is a longing for His companionship. To those of the world He did not reveal Himself after the resurrection, only to longing friends and believers. At the ascension, Christ again pronounced a benediction and the charge to preach.

Many things are debatable—the truths of Christ are not! He is Lord as clearly shown in His humble example. Paul tells us to be of this same mind; only then does he admonish us to work out our salvation with fear and trembling.

Christians should be characterized by deep joy and peacefulness, though these are temporary sorrows they ought always to be outweighed by deeper joy. "Ask, in my name, that your joy may be full."

Unless you have a goal, chaos and a fruitless life is your lot. Youthful exploring and exploiting must cease in favor of decision toward purposeful pursuit—then there'll be force and drive to carry across the rough places.

The only unifying force of life worthy of the name is Christ and His way. All else is to be refuge and loss for the excellency of Christ-knowledge. Then the church will cease hibernating in the shell of doctrine; let the "dead past bury its dead."

First things first! Is this the testimony of our life? Unless Christians witness to lost souls they haven't accepted the Master's challenge to "Follow Me."

"Nor let my head, nor heart, nor hands offend against my Lord."

"How then shall I do this great sin and sin against God?"

"Blessed are the poor in heart." A sensitive conscience, courage to say no, and the continual, intimate, abiding life—these keep us armed and able; for we are tempted much, both from within and without. Yielding produces damage and sorrow and it is a sin against the living God. "Whatsoever ye have done to the least of these you have done unto Me."

From Service Men



Describes
Easter
Service
on
Ship

"Pray
for
Us
Out
Here"

"... Yesterday was Easter Sunday and very different from any Easter I have ever had before, and yet a very blessed one at that. On Good Friday I had an evening vesper service with over two hundred men present. It gave me a wonderful opportunity to present the message of the cross. Then yesterday we had our Easter services. What an inspiration it was to have 400 men present for Easter services! The background and setting for services aboard ship is all against you, but in spite of everything it was one of the best and most blessed Easter services I have ever conducted or attended. We set up our altar on the hangar deck with the altar set given by the National Lutheran Council. When you open the case that this set comes in it forms a beautiful maroon background for the altar. On this we set up the silver cross and candlesticks. All in all, it gives it a very churchly appearance. Many of the men have commented on how well they like it. Then the ship is, of course, always very noisy with engines and motors going. Added to that yesterday was a stormy day, with the waves beating against the ship and the ship pitching and rolling, there was the added noise of the creaking and groaning of the ship which sometimes almost sounded like a cannon barrage. As a result of all this I had to shout at the top of my voice almost in order to make myself heard. How those men did listen to the Easter Gospel. They literally drank every word with rapt attention.

"We also had a special feature for our Easter service. We have a man aboard ship on temporary duty who is a Lieut. Commander. He has been a Navy pilot for eight years. He is a wonderful Christian man who is not afraid to give a testimony for the Lord. I asked him to give a testimony at this service. His humble and sincere testimony had a wonderful effect on the men. It really caused many of them to think, when a man with his position and rank in the navy would give such a testimony. It was to say the least, the very unusual in the Navy. Day by day, we can see how the Holy Spirit is working on the ship. We have now a group of consecrated and witnessing young men—about eight now. We meet together every week for prayer, Bible study and fellowship. These boys are out to win others. There is a growing zeal and spiritual ardor with them. We are praying for a revival on the ship. Already there are some under conviction.

"You should have heard the men sing at our service yesterday. I have organized a ship's band and they play for church services. The little portable organ we have doesn't have enough volume to be heard over the din and noise of the ship. This band accompanies our singing. I shall never forget how those hundreds of male voices with the band accompaniment lifted their voices in singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers'.

Pray for us out here and for our work of winning men for Christ. If we know that many on the outside are praying for the same thing we are praying for here, then we know that we shall not fail."
Chaplain V. N. Carlsen
USS Gambier Bay
c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.



Bansen
Fascinated
by
Ocean



Enjoys
Singing
on
Deck

At Sea

Dear Lloyd,

This is the greatest experience of my life thus far. The ocean has always held an endless fascination for me—"Man marks the earth with ruin—his control ends with the shore." I feel like Byron did about the ocean's power to remain eternally the same.

I'm sitting on the floor row in a long line waiting for the ship's commissary to open so I can buy some stuff for our men. That's a daily task for me—as is censorship. But I still find time aplenty to sun myself on deck, —and to watch "the shadows of the shifting ocean." How I wish I could have gotten in the navy, but that was not to be. But I'm thankful for this experience. Those poor creatures who never leave our shores have my unending sympathy... and scorn. For when it comes to travel—where there's a will there's a way.

I wish you could have seen the sunrise I saw this morning. Or that you could have heard a group of officers last night as they sang hymns on deck while we sailed through the starlit brilliance of a blackout night.

As always,
Lt. Norman C. Bansen
259th Station Hospital
APO 9524, c/o P.M.
New York, New York



Svendsen Conducts L. L. Discussion on "Christian Love"

An informal discussion on the subject of love was led by Edwin Svendsen, senior seminarian, at the Luther League meeting on April 19. This meeting was held in the Ladies' Reception Room. Among the phases which were brought out in the discussion were God's love to us, our love to God, and our love to our fellow men.

Sigrid Christensen led in Scripture Reading and Prayer at this meeting.

DANA CHOIR CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)
First Lutheran Church in Fremont.

The last of the series of concerts given by the Dana College Choir will be the Home Concert, which will be given here on May 14th.

Rev. E. Christensen Speaks at League in Blair

Rev. Eric Christensen, Brush, Colorado, visited the local Luther League on Sunday, April 30. Blair was included in his speaking tour of the Nebraska District Leagues.

His sermon on Sunday afternoon was centered around Jesus and His conversation with the "woman at the well." Also included in the service was a vocal solo "Built on the Rock" by Mildred Staby, and a piano duet by Eleanor Andersen and Agnes Larsen.

After the services, moving pictures of the Okoboji Bible Camp and the 1941 Luther League Convention were shown. Supper was served in the church parlors.

Rev. Morton Speaks, Quartette Sings at KORN Station

President Morton and a mixed quartette from Dana presented a half-hour radio program over Station KORN in Fremont, Sunday afternoon, April 30.

The address "The Christians' Freedom" was presented by Rev. Morton. The quartette, composed of Mildred Romer, Leona Jensen, Stanley Carlsen and Lloyd Neve, sang three numbers: "Cherubim Song," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

This program took the place of the regular half-hour program given by Rev. Marinus Hagedorn of First Lutheran Church in Fremont.

Senior Seminarians Accept Calls To All Parts of Nation



Senior Seminarians from left to right,
Top Row: Leonard Andersen, Hans Carlson, Allan D. Hansen.

Second Row: Aster Neve, Kenneth Petersen, Edwin Svendsen.

Clifford Hanson

By Lyle Paulsen

The "old gang" that is made of the senior seminarians is about to be broken up. With graduation day rapidly approaching they will soon move to the congregations to which they have been called. This class of seven will be broken up and separated by such distances as those from California to Massachusetts and from Iowa to Canada. Theirs is a most unique class for each student has received a call from a different state.

Allan D. Hansen, the son of Rev. Samuel Hansen of Waupaca, Wisconsin, has been called to mission work in Los Angeles, California. He is to canvass this unchurched field and try to organize a church there. In the New Testament times the disciples were sent out two by two but Allan is going out alone.

Aster Neve, the son of Rev. A. V. Neve of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, is likewise beginning his ministry as a single man. Aster is to be the sower of the good seed and the cultivator of the variable soil in his farming at Farmington, Minn.

On Washington Island, eight miles off the shore of north Wisconsin, Edwin A. Svendsen will establish his hierarchial domain. Edwin is one of the three pastor's

sons of the class, being the son of Rev. H. A. Svendsen. He is filling the 1943-44 office of the presidency of the National Lutheran Student's Association. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Svendsen, will discontinue her work in the Lutheran Welfare Society in Iowa when they move to Washington Island in June.

Kenneth Petersen from Tru-fant, Michigan has accepted a call to Viborg, South Dakota, where he will be close neighbor to two members of the graduating class of last year. In his extra curricular activities, Kenneth has won renown with his artistry at using a hammer and saw. Such handiwork as the 1942 Senior class gift of a pulpit and altar are examples of his skill.

The one to remain closest to his Alma Mater is Clifford Hansen who begins his ministry at Underwood, Iowa, only 40 miles from Dana. As the youngest member of the class, Clifford has distinguished himself with having nearly completed his work for his master's degree in philosophy and Greek.

The only father in the class is H. Leonard Andersen. He has been called to serve the city of Boston, however, the Bethany (Continued on page 4)

--Alumni News--

Rev. Irvin Bondo, president of the Dana College alumnae association, is now serving in a mission field at Willow Run, Michigan. This project is under the sponsorship of The Commission on Home Missions of the National Lutheran Council. Rev. Bondo is serving in the Christ Lutheran Chapel which is situated in that war area.

Members of the Twin-City Dana Club were the guests of Pastor and Mrs. Edward A. Hansen at their home on the evening of Apr. 2.

The evening was spent in an informal way by visiting and renewing friendships. During the evening moving pictures were shown of the 1941 Luther League Convention held at Dana and also another film of scenes from various synodical conventions.

A business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming year were elected. Norman Nielsen was elected President; Samuel Andersen, Vice President; Lilah Johnson, Secretary; Mr. J. S. Johnsen, Treasurer; and Donald Hansen, Publicity Director. Plans were discussed for a meeting in the near future at which funds would be raised to be given to some phase of the work of Dana College. The final arrangements were put into the hands of the executive committee.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hansen served a delicious lunch. A miniature Dana Choir under the direction of Pastor Hansen sang "Beautiful Savior" and other numbers. Martha Jensen also sang a number of solos. The pleasant evening was brought to a close with Norman Nielsen leading in Scripture reading and prayer.

Sigrid Christensen Is Chosen To Head Luther League

Miss Sigrid Christensen, a freshman from Chicago, Illinois, was elected president of the Luther League of Dana College and Trinity Seminary at the meeting held in the chapel on April 12.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Esther Erickson of Denver, Colorado; and secretary, Eunice Carlsen of Blair, Nebraska.

These officers will serve the rest of this school year and the first month of the next school year.

Library Association Convenes at Dana And Local Library

The Nebraska State Library Association held its meeting here on the Dana Campus on April 20th. The theme of the meeting was "Preparing for the Post-War World."

There were librarians from Lincoln, Fremont, Omaha, Ashland, Oakland, and several people from Blair. Twenty-two were registered in the morning, and by the afternoon this number had increased to thirty-five.

Mrs. R. E. Morton poured at the afternoon tea, and Mrs. H. F. Swanson, Miss Mae McQuarrie, and Miss Sena Bertelsen served. The group visited the Dana library between 1 and 2 o'clock, and the city library after 5.

All the ladies expressed their appreciation of such comfortable quarters in which to have their meeting.

PRE-SEM STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Juniors: Curtis Jorth, Lloyd Neve and Stanley Carlsen, and two Dana Seniors: Bill Hanson and Oscar Johnson, will enter the seminary this summer.

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Chinese Students Have Problems Securing Basic Necessities



A self-help project; students preparing to plant a Chinese Victory garden.

Chinese students who may have come from well-to-do or even wealthy families are having a hard time finding the basic necessities of life, according to the World Student Service Fund. This fund-raising organization, now in its seventh year of channelling relief from American students to Chinese students, is a part of the National War Fund. It receives regular reports from its Chinese administering committee in Chungking, stressing the struggle students in China are making to continue their education despite the dislocation of war.

Food is the major problem. The supply is limited in many places due to transportation difficulties. Students, as non-producers, find it especially hard to meet rising prices. The Chinese Government has wisely made provision for food grants to students, recognizing the great need for more trained leaders. These grants apply only to students from occupied or combat zones and at best do not keep up with inflationary prices. Supplementary aid is therefore needed, and is supplied by the World Student Service Fund's committee with headquarters in Chungking. Much of this aid is given through work relief.

Special nutritional projects have been set up by the committee, notably soy bean milk bars. Milk is furnished daily, students purchasing a book of tickets for a week. The price is at cost, and below cost or free to tubercular students. Lives are being saved by these effective projects.

Most students arrived in West China with only the clothes they had on their backs, the World Student Service Fund reports. They had to sell everything they possessed to find enough money for the trip from occupied to Free China. The arrival of winter means crisis. A special block advertisement appeared in "Cheng

Pao", a newspaper published in Lungchuan, Chekiang, appealing for contributions of clothing and quilts for the use of evacuated and homeless students. The appeal was made by the Provincial Bureau of Education of Chekiang. In response to it the WSSF's committee contributed \$10,000 for the clothing and quilts needed.

The WSSF's committee makes grants for one padded cotton garment each to hundreds of students in all parts of the country and for cotton quilts to others. No wool, silk, or fur is available. Cloth shoes are being worn as leather is available only at highly inflated prices out of the college students. A group of students have organized a clothing repair service for their fellow students, as a self-help project.

The problem of shelter is more acute for the university than for the individual student. Colleges have migrated westward often without any idea as to their ultimate resting places. Some of them have moved in with universities originally located in the West. Five universities are now situated on one campus in Chengtu, Szechuan Province. Others have established themselves in temples, family halls, and improvised mud buildings with thatched roofs. The most unique Chinese universities are in the loess country of the Northwest, where a series of caves are hollowed out of a hillside. Caves serve as classrooms, library sleeping quarters, and dining hall.

Rarely can there be any provision for common rooms or student unions. The World Student Service Fund's committee has met this need in an imaginative way in providing Student Service Centers in the twelve most isolated university locations in China. "Students throng to the Centers to read magazines and newspapers, play games, Patronize the bean milk bar, and use our meeting hall for their organizations," writes the relief secretary in an isolated university. "When we present a concert all seats are filled two hours before the starting hour! Our average expenditure per student is only 50c a month, but they tell us the Center's value is far beyond any momentary consideration. Nowhere else can they find normal social life."

News From Other Campuses

Midland

Midland was host to the Mississippi Valley Conference of the International Relations Club. Delegates from about forty colleges heard Dr. P. B. Potter of Oberlin and Dr. H. E. Conrad of Washburn. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was represented by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, who has charge of I.R. Clubs.

Approximately sixty administrators and faculty members from ten Nebraska colleges attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at Midland College, on March 25. Colleges represented included Creighton, York, Duchesne, Nebraska Wesleyan, Dana, Luther, Hastings, Nebraska Central, Doane, and Midland.

Newberry

The first military academic graduation took place in February. Four men now in the armed forces received degrees in absentia. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Captain E. B. Keisler, chaplain at Camp Wheeler, formerly a member of the faculty.

Coach Petersen Lists Requirements for WAA Letter

At the last meeting of the WAA, Coach Petersen listed the requirements yet to be met in order for a letter to be secured. These include tennis games, softball games, and track, as well as the completion of the second set of five-, ten-, and two-mile hikes. Most of the girls have already completed some of these hikes and are eager to finish the requirements as soon as the weather permits. Next year the D will be seen on girls from coast to coast, Massachusetts to Oregon.

The volley ball season is now over and the game of kick softball is being played until it is possible to be outdoors.

One of the main projects of the WAA will be the sponsoring of the May Festival, which is to be held May 5-7. Work is already well under way on this project.

Hamma Divinity School

The new three-term plan includes a summer term of fourteen weeks divided in two equal periods. The first period begins May 15, the second July 3. Of the six regular members of the teaching staff, three will offer courses during each period. By this plan at Hamma, students can complete their work in two full years instead of three academic years.

Augustana, Rock Island

Among recent guest speakers was Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary statesman and leader.

For Religious Emphasis Days Augustana heard the Rev. F. A. Schlotz, executive secretary of the Student Service Commission of the American Lutheran Conference, and the Rev. K. J. Wilhelmson of Racine, Wisconsin.

Waldorf

Under the direction of Prof. John M. Mason, dean of Christianity, Waldorf College devotes a week to the cause of missions—foreign, home, and social. Exhibits are arranged by the students who spend weeks in preparation. This year the Rev. Andrew L. Burgess of the Board of Foreign Missions was one of the invited leaders.

SENIOR SEMINARIANS

(Continued from page 3)

Lutheran church will claim most of his attention. Leonard during the past year has helped organize and build the Bellevue Lutheran Church which is a part of the National Lutheran Council service to the defense housing districts.

Hans Carlsen has accepted the call to serve the congregation at Swan River, Canada. The people there have waited patiently for Hans to return since last summer when he served there. Hans is besting even the Methodist circuit riders of the frontier days for he does all his calling on foot.

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NEW ITEMS EVERY WEEK

"Fenske's Fumblers" Trounce the "Horde" For Championship

Last Thursday night, April the 27th, Fenske's Fumblers captured the title of "champs" in the Men's Intramural Volley Ball Tournament, by winning three games out of a possible five from Homer's Homely Horde.

Up until this time the two teams were tied for first place, each having won five games and losing one. The Faculty slid into third place with two wins and three losses. The Seminarians didn't have any trouble taking the "booby prize," winning none and losing six.

The game began at eight o'clock with Fenske's Fumblers drawing first blood by a win of 15 to 11. The second game was very close but the Fumblers, who weren't exactly living up to their name on this occasion, were seen on top. The third and last game was also taken by the same team, giving them the tournament.

Homer's Homely Horde were far below par—it seemed they just couldn't get themselves collected in time to take any of the games played.—Just for satisfaction, a second set of games may be played between the two aforesaid teams because a few believe a repetition is unlikely.

The captain of the winning team was Dick Fenske; of the losing team, Homer Larsen—thus the names of the respective teams.



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