

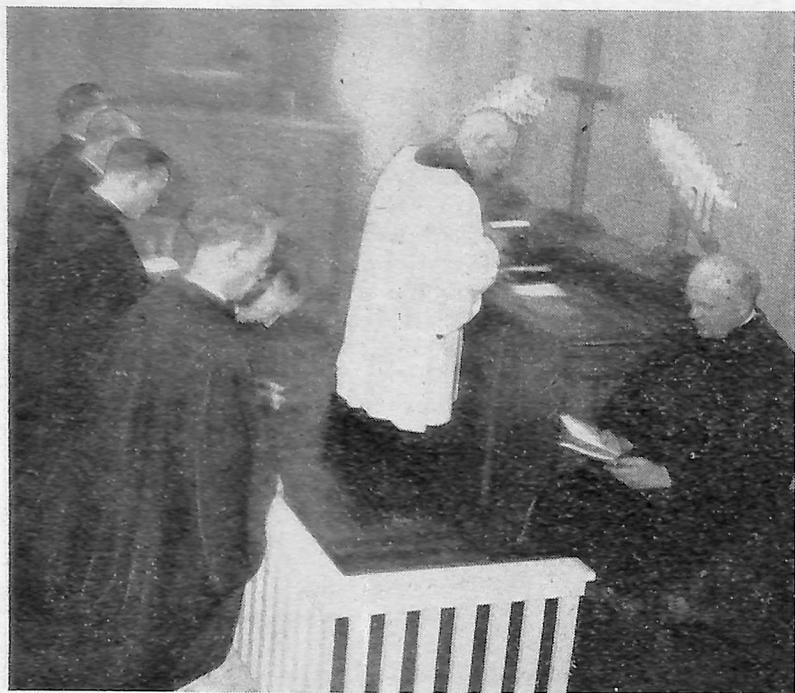
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Five Seminarians Ordained Into Ministry February 18

First Mid-Year Ordination in Synod's History

Amidst the pomp and high churchliness of the time honored Lutheran ordination service, five young men were ordained into the Holy Ministry on Sunday, February 18, in the college auditorium. To your correspondent's memory and research this was the first mid-winter ordination ever conducted by our synod. It was necessitated by the summer term of study in the seminary.

The reverend Doctor N. C. Carlsen officiated as ordinator. Dr. Carlsen also delivered an address to the candidates on the topic "We Must Work the Work of Him That Sent Us," in which he pointed out many of the practical problems that the young wearers of the cloth will encounter and exhorted them to

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Religious and Science Films Shown Studs. By Rev. Engskov

On Monday evening, February 19, Rev. B. J. Engskov, of Geneva, Minnesota, showed two reels of film to those students interested in seeing them. The films were shown at 7 o'clock in the reception room of the girls' dormitory.

One reel was of a religious nature, portraying the Christian as a wealthy individual—wealthy because he has His name, an eternal home, joy, love, health, peace, kindness and meekness, although he may have few material possessions.

The other film pertained to the importance of the immunization of children against contagious diseases usually contracted in childhood.

The projector Rev. Engskov used is similar to the one the school plans to purchase as soon as the government makes them available.

Dana Choir Presents Omaha Concert to Four Audiences

Making its first out-of-town appearance of the year, the Dana college choir journeyed to Omaha, Sunday, February 25, where it presented two full concerts and furnished music for two Sunday morning worship services. Under the direction of Professor Paul Neve the choir sang at the Joslyn Memorial, the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, and Pella Lutheran Church.

The first appearance of the day was on the regular Sunday morning broadcast of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle on radio station WOW. During this service, the 1139 consecutive broadcast of the program, the choir sang seven selections, with Helen Olsen singing two solo numbers. Following this broadcast, the choir members attended the Sunday morning service at the Pella Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Franklin Rasmussen is the pastor. Four anthems were sung at this service.

Full concerts were presented at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday afternoon and the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle Sunday evening.

Members of the choir also furnished music for the young people's meetings which were held

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Tentative Plans Made For Social Welfare Meetings at Dana

Tentative plans have been made to hold two social welfare days at Dana on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27. The purpose of this event is to acquaint the students with the need for Christian social welfare work, and with the opportunities which are open to students in that field.

The tentative speaker for the meetings is Rev. Bringewatte, Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society in Omaha.

Rev. M.G. Christensen Spiritual Emphasis Week Speaker

Rev. Girtz Fascinates Students with Vivid Talk on Near East

Among the highlights on the campus during ordination week, was the well-attended talk given by Rev. J. M. Girtz, Albert Lea, Minnesota, to the Dana students on Saturday evening, February 17.

Rev. Girtz, a graduate of Dana College and Luther Seminary, spent twelve years as a missionary in India. His talk was about his fascinating return trip from India, the beautiful scenes viewed and the unusual incidents on ship and in the countries visited. Although Rev. Girtz was not in the Holy Land, he saw many places and shrines where Biblical events had taken place. Of special interest was the picture he portrayed of the huge sphinx and of the pyramids. His experiences riding a camel was one of the amusing things related.

Other points of interest were the descriptions of the characteristics of both the native Indians and of those in the countries he visited en route to the United States. His love and sympathy for the people of India were evident throughout his talk.

With Rev. M. G. Christensen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Racine, Wisconsin, as guest speaker, Spiritual Emphasis Week will be observed at Dana, March 4 through March 9.

The meetings will begin on Sunday morning, when Rev. Christensen will speak at the morning service in the First Lutheran Church. The topic for his sermon will be, "He That Is Not for Me Is Against Me," based on Luke 11:14-28. Sunday evening, the meeting will be held in the chapel. "While He May Be Found," based on Isaiah 55:6-7, is the topic for this service.

From Monday through Friday, Rev. Christensen will speak each morning during the chapel hour, and each evening at 7:15. The morning chapel talks will be based on Exodus 20, Abraham, Daniel, and Jeremiah. Topics for the evening meetings are, "The Revelation of the Children of God," based on Romans 8:19; "The Heart Established by Grace," based on Hebrews 13:9; "To Walk With God," Genesis 5:24; and "The White Fields and the Harvesters," John 4:35-36.

During the afternoons, Rev. Christensen will be available for conferences with any students who may have spiritual problems which they wish to discuss with him.

Rev. Christensen's daughter, Evelyn (Lynn), is a freshman at Dana this year, sings in the choir, and types for the Hermes.

Students and Faculty—

Prepare

For

Spiritual Emphasis Week

March 4-9

They Thought It Was Spring—But Then Came the Snow...

Kære Moder og Fader,

As you can see by my salutation, I'm really learning a lot here at Dana as a student. But, dear parents, your son is learning much of philosophy too. Philosophy concerning Dana weather, at least.

You know—about three weeks ago the weather was beautifully springlike—girls were wearing cotton dresses and we didn't even need coats. We froshies really proved our greenness when we oh'd and ah'd about spring having arrived on the hill. However, the upperclassmen just looked at us with a "wait and see" expression in their eyes. But we went blithfully on—writing to our Northern friends who were having blizzards. In fact the whole student body (including yours truly) was getting a touch of spring fever when—wham! the 6:30 bell awoke us one Wednesday morning and, as we sprang from our beds at 6:57 to gulp the fresh morning air—we found that our small world had turned to white and more of the stuff was hurrying down to meet its companions.

That was a miserable day for the Californians—at least—because along with the snow—we had the Nebraska wind outdoing itself to live up to its reputation. Finally, during choir rehearsal, it ceased snowing and some of the warblers couldn't resist the temptation to don proper clothing and get out and play. "Monkey see—monkey do"—there were soon about twenty of us out there (yes, I had my boots, muffler, cap, mittens and woolies on!) I guess the girls thought that

we fellows were doing some scrimmaging for football because they really got tackled—not hurt tho, cuz the snow was too deep and soft. Jens Madsen pulled a cute one—some of the gang packed snow around him and finally when he didn't come up they uncovered him—the little Dane had his parka hood pulled down over his head and was resting comfortably, thank you!

Mysteriously enough the doors of the Ad building got rather solidly packed with snow by some individuals. Ejvind gallantly shoveled the snow away from the library door so Miss Bertelsen didn't have to crawl out a window—but you should've seen Izzie, Irene, Elsie and Lloyd leap from the one window ledge to make their exit!

Course—snowballing has been the common occurrence. One of the sections of Jimmy Stone's window is almost paneless. The fellows around here just can't resist throwing snow thro' open windows. As far as I know—Millie Romer's and Norlan's and Oscar's rooms have received the most punishment. Poor Ejvind has taken the worst beating of all—tho—it started snowing in the boys dorm one night and it all landed on Ejvind. Of course, having his pillow filled with snow was a minor matter.

Time to get an English speech ready so will close for now. By the way, we have to order our Danian now so a five dollar bill won't go amiss if it's sent to

Your son

Herbert.

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WORDS OF LIFE

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him and with his stripes we are healed."

We have been hearing much about preparing for the passion of our Saviour during these early days of the Lenten season. The suffering of Christ is not just a story to arouse sympathy and awaken sentiment for those who hear or read it. Something more is involved than just a feeling of sorrow. The principle for which Christ died has special significance, for He died that we might live. Paul Gerhardt found a formidable expression in a hymn written for this season of our church year. As the hymn progresses there is a message of allegiance for him who would follow Christ and claim Him in the face of destruction.

"O Sacred Head, now wounded, with sore distress weighed down!"

Who should feel more distress than the Son of God? He had come into the world as the hope of all men, yet it was at the hands of men that He was wounded and killed. Men wilfully were rejecting an opportunity for their own salvation. The multitude outside the court of Pontius Pilate insisted on crucifixion. There are men now who do the same. Some say as the multitude did, "Crucify Him." Others, through silence and indifference, lend their support to such an act.

"O Sacred Head, surrounded with thorns, Thine only crown!"

When Jesus was taken out to Golgotha, His captors placed a crown of thorns upon His head. It will suffice to say that such treatment hardly becomes humanity. Some would object if any person were treated that way. How much more horrible it is for the Son of God to receive such treatment from those who were to be the recipients of redemption!

"O Sacred Head, what honor, what glory once was Thine!"

From the time of Jesus' birth, there were always opposing forces. Herod, the cruel king, instigated a plot whereby he hoped to destroy the holy child while he was still an infant. Always some people were standing waiting to dishonor Him and rob Him of glory. Comparable is the attitude of men today. They forget that Christ chose to live among us as the One who could justify us before God.

"Yet even now I greet Thee and gladly call Thee mine."

This is the proper attitude which every Christian must claim for himself. Despite the wounds and distress; the crown of thorns; dishonor and inflory, there is a reward for everyone who will share the burden of his Lord. We must remain steadfast in our pursuit to follow after Christ to gain the favor of God and become His sons.

The paths of glory are not always leading through sunshine and prosperity. Trials and darkness will sometimes test us. In many cases we will be inadequate to stand against the forces which overpower. It is then that the test of our faith will be proven. If we have maintained a firm hold upon that which can never be destroyed, there is no need to worry or be troubled. God is faithful and we must be likewise faithful in all things and at all times.

H. Milton Petersen.

Editorial

Our Purpose

With the publication of this issue of the "Hermes" we, the new editors, are launching out on a new journalistic career—a career which we hope will help to strengthen the bonds between our school and our synod. It is the purpose of the "Hermes" to keep the members of our church acquainted with the happenings, progress, and needs of Dana. Many people have the false impression that Dana, a church supported school, is a liability to our synod. They seem to forget that the very existence of our synod as an individual-church body depends largely upon the progress and continuance of Dana College and Trinity Seminary. It is our opinion that this synod will cease to function as soon as Dana and Trinity fail to produce sufficient leaders to meet the demands of the times. When our synod is forced to go elsewhere for its pastors and leaders—the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America is doomed. In the light of these statements we feel that Dana and Trinity are of inestimable value to our church and as such, should be as widely publicized throughout our synod as possible. It is in this capacity that we the editors of the Hermes hope to act.

Where's the Student Union?

During the course of the first semester the student body voted unanimously to convert several rooms on the first floor of the south wing of the ad building into a student union if the administration expressed their approval of such a plan. A committee was appointed to direct the project and most of the students volunteered to help with the actual work. Yet, after several months, there are no visible signs of progress. Although this delay on the part of either the administration or the student recreational committee may be unavoidable and thus justifiable, it has denied the students of a sorely needed recreational facility. Until this project can be completed, would it be impossible to make some provisions whereby either the men's or ladies' reception room would be open to the students for informal gatherings and group study during the afternoon and early evening?

Thanks to the Lunds

Few Dana students realize, when they see the low green flash of N. T. Lund's car, how definite a place it has on the Hermes staff. The week before the paper appears in your box is a hectic one, and the staff keeps late hours writing, typing, and proof-reading. Then the copy and dummy have to be brought down to the publishing house, further copy has to be brought back for final proofreading and the last journey is that of the finished copies of the Hermes.

A former instructor and present secretary of the board of education, N. T. Lund, his daughter, Lona, and his car, have furnished much of the Hermes transportation. It is an item which receives little recognition and is little known. Because of that it makes the Hermes staff feel especially grateful to this resident of Dana hill and his co-workers for their kind cooperation with the staff.

Chapel Gleanings

The post-war period will be a period of unlimited opportunity. Who is going to be the John the Baptist crying in the wilderness in this post war world? Who is going to be willing to be counted foolish for Christ's sake? Who is going to be a little grain of salt on this earth?

Christ never scolds His disciples for wanting to be great, but he tells them how to become great. If you want to be great, you must be the lowest servant. If you want to become the greatest of all, you must be the servant of all. True greatness is reached by the serving of Christ. Second to that comes the serving of fellow men.

God doesn't dwell in temples made with hands. In God we live and move and have our being.

Sorrow is as universal as mankind. Even the Christian is not exempt. We sorrow not as others who have no hope. Sorrow is as necessary as joy. There is a blessing in sorrow that can be had in no other way. There are many remedies given for those whose hearts are weighed down with sorrow and grief. Jesus Christ is able to heal a broken heart. He was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Let us put our cares on Him who cares for us.

Christ is most beautiful, most glorious on the cross. Our lives should also be looked upon from the point of view of a glory road all the way. Doing the work that God wants you to do, His blessing will abide. May you have the grace to rejoice in seeing the glory of Christ, and others will rejoice in seeing that glory reflected in you.

As Christ's we are living under God and the wisdom we have is not of ourselves but it is of Him. If we would build on Christ, who is the solid rock, then let us go forward as stewards of God, looking unto Him who is the Lord of Life. We need to keep our ideals and our faith regardless of what others may say about it, for it is from God. It is required of stewards that man be found faithful. Let us glory then in our Lord.

God has begun a good work in us, good work in those who have heard His Word. Only that which is of God can be good. The Old Adam is a counterforce that creates a conflict in your heart. It is fatal if there is no conflict. He who began the good work will eventually perfect it. The season of Lent is a season for us to understand that Christ did something that is part of the good work of God in us.

-- Alumni News --

Bob Hogzett, 42, previously reported "missing in action," has returned to his base in Belgium.

Presentation of the Chaplains Silver Star was recently made to **Chaplain Irving N. Tange '38**, who has been with the U. S. forces in New Guinea for the past two years. He received the award in recognition of bravery in action taking place on June 16, 1944.

Charlotte Olsen A/S '43, has recently entered the WAVES. She is attending the Naval Training School at Bronx, N. Y., at the present time and is also a member of the Singing Platoon at Hunter College.

Recently chosen as one of thirty WAVES to be a Special Guard of Honor at one of the President's Birthday Balls was **Lyla Guyer S P (Q) 1c, ex '45**, who is stationed at Washington, D. C.

Rev. Emory Petersen ex '38, and **Mrs. Petersen (Carol Olson) ex '39**, Rolfe, Iowa, are the parents of a baby daughter, Naomi Joanne, born February 10.

Employed as laboratory technician of Ebenezer Hospital, Brush, Colorado, is **Sister Sigrid Nelson ex '45**, who recently completed her training in this field.

Marshall Jensen ex '30, of Kennard, and **Merrill J. Reeh ex '29** of Blair, are now full colonels in the U. S. Army Medical Corp.

Now in charge of the medical laboratory of the Kim-

berly-Clark Paper Mills located in Neenah-Kenosha, Wisconsin, is **Dr. Gordon Petersen ex '30**.

Dr. Irvin Tilden ex '32, who specialized in medical preparatory while at Dana, has been in Honolulu for the past eight years and is established as a pathologist in a clinic there.

Miss Leona Jensen ex '45, holds a position this year as one of the instructors in the high school department at Guide Rock, Nebraska.

Pfc. Lloyd Johansen ex '45, is now stationed in France with an infantry unit. Before his departure for overseas duty, Pfc. Johansen was married to **Miss Jean Clausen ex '46**, on Oct. 7, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Racine, Wisconsin.

Word has just been received that **Chaplain Einer Romer** has arrived in France. He is with a hospital unit in the U. S. Army.

Recently somewhere in Germany, two former Dana students, **Cpl. Ewald Sorensen ex '45**, and **Lt. Grace Klingberg ex '46**, were pleasantly surprised to meet each other. Both are from the same home town, Racine, Wis., and both attended Dana at the same time.

Cadet Robert Plugge (ex '44) Kennard is in training at San Antonio, Texas. His wife (**Ellenora Jensen, ex '45**) is teaching in Arlington, Nebraska.

Ceaseless Chitter and Chatter

What a relief—once again we inmates of the men's dorm can open the transoms to our rooms without fear of choking to death from smoke—smoke from those "El Gaug A Joe" cigars smoked by the personnel of the various boards and committees meeting about the campus. We have become accustomed to Jens Madsen's pipes and cigars, but the smoke and odor of the committee men's cigars was too much. One upperclassman (Homer Larsen) claims to be able to identify the personality behind the cigar by the smell. Our comment—Maybe!

Some scout sends in the report that Rev. R. E. Morton, college president, was having a difficult time following the straight and narrow road the other day—we became alarmed, then the scout added—"Snow sure makes roads slippery." We were relieved.

The old saying "wonders never cease" was proved again. The wonder of the year—the warning bell for Dr. Swanson's history room is once again in working order! Either the bell was repaired, replaced, or finally rested up—or—anyway, the history students are pleased. They now have a fighting chance to make classes on time.

"The universal broke," was the excuse of the girls who arrived back a bit late from the recent Cossack Chorus program in Omaha. Well, we don't doubt it one bit, girls; in fact, we'll even believe your excuses. Incidentally we overheard a faculty member comment about the trip—"Some-

times I think those seminarians buy those old cars so they will break down." By the way, Doris and Dody, what is a "universal"?

Let us be mindful of the fact that chapel is required of every one, and use our brief chapel period as it should be—our time for meditation upon subjects of vital interest to Christian students. Regular attendance in chapel is one of the available ways of furthering our knowledge of Christian living.

As time for his call to active service with the Army Air Corps draws near, Norman Hansen, freshman, left for a bit of vacation and visit to his home at Fresno, California. We wish you the best of luck, Norm, and we can't pass up this last chance to make a crack at you.—Norm, didn't you become a bit TANG (1) E(d) in your social life.—We sincerely wish you the best of luck as your induction to active service comes up.

We pause here for that ever urgent warning—don't slam the library door—someone may be sleeping.

Last week-end was a busy week-end for Professor Rasmussen. As usual, he gave his five-week tests. It is our guess it took him less time to correct and grade the examination papers of his fourth hour math class than any other class, because, according to the math students themselves—it was really a test.

Pastor A. Th. Schultz Gives Main Address At Commencement

With Rev. A. T. Shultz, Tilley, Alberta, Canada, delivering the Commencement address, five men were graduated from Trinity Seminary at the formal commencement exercises, February 15th, held in the College Auditorium: Lyle Paulsen, Blair, Nebraska, B.D. degree; W. F. Thomson, Denver, Colorado, B.D. degree; Hans Carlson, Berkeley, California, B.D. degree; John Schultz, Blair, Nebraska, B.D. degree; and Ole Larsen, Laurel, Nebraska, graduation diploma.

Because his son was one of the graduates, Rev. A. T. Schultz modelled his address along the line of "some fatherly advice to his son," stressing the problems to be met in the ministry, now that the candidates had finished the more academic part of their training.

A liturgical service, conducted by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Trinity Seminary president, opened and closed the formal program. Dr. C. E. Larsen, senior professor of Trinity, presented the class, while Mr. N. T. Lund, as Secretary of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas. The choir also sang a number, "How Blest Are They," by Tschaiakowsky.

Following Commencement exercises, a reception for the graduates was held in the college dining hall.

Franz Bodfors Gives Classical Concert at College Lyceum

Mr. Franz Bodfors, pianist, presented a concert in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, February 20. This was the second of the series of Lyceum programs held throughout the year. Mr. Bodfors is an instructor at De Pau University, Indianapolis, Indiana. His program was as follows:

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| Sonata in G | Scarlati |
| Adagio | Galuppi |
| Sonata Appassionata | Beethoven |
| Allegro | |
| Andante | |
| Allegro non trappo | |
| Valse in A | Chopin |
| Nocturne | Chopin |
| Mazurka | Chopin |
| Polonaise A Flat | Chopin |
| My Joys | Chopin-Liszt |
| Festivities | Gruenberg |
| Balcony in the Moonlight | DeBussy |
| Alborado de Graziaso | Ravel |

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Book Nook

My Dear Reader,

Quite a few years ago a Lutheran minister retired from his position and took up a career as a writer. His work was an immediate success. In 1929, with the publishing of "Magnificent Obsession," his career was finally settled.

In "Magnificent Obsession" this author presented the struggle of a doctor between love and faith. His writings aroused public interest because of his simple phrasings. There is nothing superficial about his writings.

It seemed as though this writer could not get the medical profession out of his thoughts. In 1934 another of his stirring novels was published with the title, "Green Light." This definitely stamped the author as a recognized author. So likeable was the character, Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral, who advised a young doctor to be guided by his conscience, the author wrote a sequel to "Green Light" entitled "Invitation to Live."

Many books have been written by this author since 1929. Each one has been a success—including "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal," "Home for Christmas," "White Banner," and "Forgive Us Our Trespases." Then in 1942, a book which was to become the best-seller for three seasons, appeared. "The Robe" will be long remembered.

Now that I have given his books, may I present him to you as a monument of typical modern American literature. His writings are really enjoyable. Each book has one certain motive in it that somewhat strengthens a person in the things he does. My dear reader, may I present to you, Lloyd C. Douglas.

In the interest of better American literature, I remain,
R. E. Videbeck.

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Determinism Subject Of League Address By Lyle Paulsen

"Determinism in the Christian Life" was the subject discussed by the Rev. Lyle Paulsen, a member of the seminary class ordained February 18, at a recent meeting of the Luther League. His talk was based on Joshua 24:15.

Rev. Paulsen stated, "Determinism is in the world. The greatest influence is the influence that people will follow—the influence that speaks loudest whether good or bad."

"We have a free will and are responsible for our choices. We must use our free will for the choice of good if we are to be Christians of any worth."

"Men do not turn to God unless there is some message from Him or some servant brings a message from Him. This places a great responsibility on those who know God."

The speaker concluded with the words, "Let us ask God to be the influence in our lives and help us day by day to make the right choices."

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Helen Olson, and Deloris Hansen read a scripture passage and offered prayer.

Dan Cupid Reigns On Dana Campus Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day, the day of love, brought a joyful atmosphere to the campus this year in the form of a supper social. The theme was a poem written by Betty Jensen. Musical background was furnished by Esther Seybold at the piano.

Bob Videbeck acted as master of ceremonies, and at different intervals in the script, introduced two singing numbers, one by a trio made up of Millie Romer, Joy Larsen, and Dody Jensen. Bob accompanied himself on the piano as he sang, "Everything I Love."

The script, as a whole, consisted of little bits from here and there concerning various people on the campus whose friendships were suitable valentine themes. The social closed with community singing led by LuVerne Larsen.

Courteous Fountain Service
and
A Full Line of Drugs
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Campus Personalities



Chicagoan
Deloris
Hansen

Monopolizes
Campus
Presidencies

Lincoln shares his birthday with only one lass on this campus—she being Deloris Hansen, sophomore, who was born February 12, 1926.

"Dele" and Lincoln have the quality of position in common also. Until the recent Luther League election, she was president of three campus activities—Dramatics Club, choir, and Luther League. She is a voice student and, although she is not a regular member, feels quite at home with the kitchen crew.

One of the "p.k.'s" in attendance at Dana, "Dele" has really enjoyed her life in a parsonage. At the age of two she moved to Milwaukee, where she stayed for eight years. Thereafter, Council Bluffs was her address for seven and a half years. Here, as a member of the National Honor Society, she graduated from high school in 1943. Last year the Rev. Fred C. M. Hansen family moved to Chicago where "Dele" is tentatively planning to attend school next year.

Her main ambition has been to teach, but recently she has qualified that ambition to being an instructor of the deaf and dumb.

"Dele's" reaction was not too favorable when reading was mentioned as a pastime, but she enjoys playing the piano when by herself. Sweets, dramatics, psychology, basketball, and golf are other favorites of this dark-haired co-ed. Having been to both coasts and Canada, she has decided that she favors the East. She enjoys traveling and now wants to find out what the South is like.

As far as she is concerned, life would be more pleasant without such things as bugs, mayonnaise, and mustard.

Our campus personality is one girl who didn't get away from family ties when she came to college. She has three cousins on the campus and several members of the local congregation are also close relatives. The latter are listed as assets due partly to their Sunday dinners.

And now you needn't feel like a stranger next time you meet this "p.k." with the pleasant smile.

Seniors Sell Old Duds To Underclassmen At Feb. Auction

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the student body and faculty members met in the gymnasium for the Senior Class auction. Having been notified several days before to turn in everything he didn't need or want anymore, everyone was on hand to see what could be bought for a bargain. Yes, you guessed it. There was everything from books to pictures (or should I say, a picture in which Lloyd Neve was interested.) Auctioneer Bill Hanson's favorite saying was, "Let's start this article at a quarter—to keep out all small bids."

It seemed that several of the Seniors had some things to give

away. Preceding the auction, Audrey Jorgenson read their will, the content of which was a surprise event to some of the members of the sponsoring class.

Some of the students bought the most amazing things. For instance, I'm wondering if Norlan is planning on setting up house-keeping with his popcorn popper? And, Norm, are you going to start wearing those hair ribbons?

The results of the auction, according to the latest report, show a profit of \$34.60.

Additional entertainment was provided by a girls' trio, Mildred Romer, Joy Larsen, and Dolores Jensen. And last, but not least, another highlight of the evening was the lunch of doughnuts, Peps, and apples, which could be bought from the Seniors if one had any money left after the auction.

Viewing Vikings

Paul Petersen (Dana College '41), owner and operator of the 12:30 (p.m.) taxi for Blair, head of the college women's W.A.A., and perhaps the best dressed gentleman on the campus, is also the college physical education director. Coach Paul Petersen, "Pete," as he is known to the students, has been described as a "terrific" athlete. Pete is interested in any sport—football, basketball, baseball, and what have you.

As a coach should be, "Pete" is the seeing eye of his team. Listening to coach in the locker

room during the half period of a game, one is impressed by his ability to point out his own team's weak points as well as those of the opponents and also the best way to cope with them. "Pete" observes the golden rule, "Sport is only sport when played in a fair and Christian way."

Monopolizing on Coach's affections are his wife Ruth, who serves as switchboard operator for the men's dorm, and his chunky son Brian, mascot of the Vikings. Coach, Ruth, and "Butch" are tops in the estimation of the Dana boys.



COACH PAUL PETERSEN

Plainsmen Repeat Victory Over Dana Vikings 58-34

Warriors Defeat Dana On Midland Floor Last Monday

Midland's Warriors scored their second victory over the Dana Vikings February 26, on their own floor by the score of 53-36. It was not as easy a win as the score might indicate. The Warriors did some fast shooting and took the lead at the half 30-12.

The Vikings did not begin to rally until after the half when the second team began finding the hoop to outscore the Warriors 24-23.

The opponents score at the half was such, however, that the Viking rally was of little avail, the final score being 53-36. Phil Larsen played his best game of the season for Dana and exhibited some fine shooting. It is interesting to note that the game was played chiefly by the second teams of both schools.

Viking Co-eds Trample Blair High Sextette To Tune of 45-6

Determined to make their last game a success, the Dana girls' sextette trounced the Blair High School girls with a score of 45-6.

Lillian Hansen and Lorraine Sandburg were outstanding forwards for Dana, with general, all-around co-operation on the part of the other players.

Virginia Morris and Juanita Miller made the six points for the Blair girls in the game which was played after the teams met in the high school gymnasium at four o'clock, February 13th.

Other Dana students who played were Deloris Hansen, Doris Petersen, Isabel Jacobsen, Abbie Ann Vaughn, Doris Johnsen, Audrey Jorgensen, Faye Kirkegaard, and Esther Ericksen.

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Dankert, Hadaka Win High Point Honors In Rough Game

Six Vikings journeyed to Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 28 to lose a hard fought game to Nebraska Wesleyan. The Vikings, in one of the roughest games of the season, were defeated for a second time by the Wesleyan Plainsmen.

Wesleyan started with some excellent shooting and gained a substantial 30-17 lead at the half. Staberg, R. Hansen, and Dankert contributed the scoring in the first half, for the Vikings.

Coming back in the second half, Dana kept the scoring pace almost even, the score at the end of third quarter being 42-30. Then things started to "pop" for Wesleyan. They made 16 points in the final quarter as the game ended 58-34. Dankert and Hadaka shared honors for high point man with 12 points apiece. Roger Hansen was runner up with 10 points.

DANA				
Pos.	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	
G. Staberg	F	2	1	3
D. Dankert	F	5	2	3
R. Hansen	C	5	0	4
N. Hansen	G	0	0	3
L. Neve	G	1	0	3
B. Petersen	G	2	1	1
		14	4	17

WESLEYAN				
Pos.	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	
Hadaka		6	0	4
Engelman		1	0	0
Tada		3	0	1
Souders		2	1	0
Bettger		3	3	4
Link		2	1	1
Anderson		3	3	0
Tanner		1	0	1
Brownfield		2	4	3
Coats		0	0	2
		23	12	16

After the Game Was Over . . .

With Lillian Hansen's "That's nothing—we've been beat worse than that!" the Dana Vikings and their rooters moved to Petrow's Cafe to drown their sorrow in malted milks. Did I say drown? Well, Joy Larsen almost did, but not in a malted milk, when "waiter" Neve was refilling her water glass.

Marilyn Guyer, resourceful as ever, when she was told grilled cheese was not available, ordered a cheese sandwich and merrily toasted it over a match.

Charlie Hansen exhibited rare, hidden talents when he performed a slight-of-hand trick with knife and napkin shreds. "What's more, he succeeded in doing it twice—still leaving the spectators baffled.

Having repeated his order four times, Bud "Life-of-the-Party" Petersen was becoming confident of obtaining it only to have the waitress come back with "What was it you ordered?" . . . There was quite a verbal duel between he and this waitress (Marcia). Bud's tongue was livelier, and his facial expressions better, but she had the advantage of being able to walk out of the room while Bud was still spluttering.

"Who is Marcia? What is she," could well have been the theme song of the evening.

Who said Greek wasn't practical? Prof. Bale put his to good use in a conversation with Mr. Petrow.

"Joni" and "Curly" had a whole back seat to themselves on the way back to Blair—well, probably they needed it for their knockout bouts.

"Happy Thoughts" were the main order of the evening and not because the group was downhearted about defeat, either. It seems that "the cook has a million and one orders, so will you please order something from the fountain and I'll fix it myself." (Marcia again!)

Adding everything together, the after-game period was a lot of fun and the girls even got in on time. Surprised Miss Peck attributed it to Prof. Bale's good influence. Maybe she's right!



Uncle Sam Interrupts Dramatic Production Scheduled Mar. 16

Due to the intervention of Uncle Sam, the Dana Thespians were forced to cancel their play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" which was scheduled for production March 16. Major Buford (Norlan Hansen) has received his preliminary induction notice and will soon be wearing the oakleaf if his dramatic title is of any use.

Philip Larsen, who was cast in the leading role as Chadwick, is also awaiting induction into the armed service. The other members, however, are still considering to put on this play or some other one after Easter.

W. A. A. Tournament Opens with Kidehims Nipping Vikinettes

W.A.A. tournaments swung into session Thursday, February 22, when the Kidehims defeated the Vikinettes by a score of 23-17.

The Kidehims, captained by Isabel Jacobsen, composed their name by using the first initial of each player's name. Members of this team are Karen Thomesen, Irene Kirkegaard, Deloris Hansen, Elsie Kastrop, Helen Olsen, Isabel Jacobsen, and Marie Johnsen.

The Vikinettes were thus christened by Lorraine Sandberg and her players, as a tribute to our college football and basketball team, "The Vikings."

Members of the Vikinettes besides the captain are Viola Harboe, Jeanette Johnsen, Dolores Jensen, Doris Lind, and Virginia Vaughn.

More games will be played in the future. Lillian Hansen's and Doris Petersen's teams have yet to make their appearance.

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at the tabernacle early Sunday evening. Lloyd Neve gave a short talk, and musical numbers were presented by Helen Olsen, soprano soloist, and a men's quartette—Franklin Highby, Stanley Carlsen, Philip Larsen, and Lloyd Neve.

Dinner was served to the choir members at the Pella Lutheran Church, and supper at the Gospel Tabernacle.

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