

# HERMES

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### Dana Important In Synod Growth

It is good, in our present time of crisis, that unwarranted voices of fear and doubt have not broken our faith even though Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary have not escaped the storm. Some of the negative voices are sincere, others are reactionary for one reason or another. It is during times like these that we must be able to look beyond the present, into the future and normalcy.

Our college and seminary form the hub of our synod. They are parts of an organism that is vital and has a task to perform. There is great danger in disrupting its normal and natural process too soon. In uniting and striving to remove doubt and fear we will not only survive our difficulties but continue to function as the heart of our synod for many years to come.

What can we expect in the near future? What students or faculty members do we have that do not have friends or acquaintances that have vital interests in our school and seminary? Indications are that there will be many returning soldiers who will want to attend Dana. Many of these plan to study in our seminary. We are preparing for them!

Synodical leadership and loyalty must be backed in terms of students and means. We cannot hope to have strength unless "The Hub of Our Synod" is supported in tangible ways. We are glad that in spite of negative criticism, a deeper positive voice of our people is being heard, increasing in strength.

Many, like myself, have attended other schools of quality only to be glad to return to our own group, being conscious of the fact that we have a place in American Lutheranism, and a reason for (Continued on page 3)

### Prof. Nielsen Speaks To League, Nelson Elected President

With the singing of the hymn, "Keep Thy Faith and Youthful Courage," the April 4th meeting of the Dana Luther League opened. After Eunice Carlsen read Psalm 25:1-10 and offered prayer, another hymn, "Lord, for Tomorrow and Its Needs," was sung.

Mr. Skov Nielsen, speaker of the evening, used the theme "Our Heritage" as the basis for his address. He stressed especially the work of Dr. Alexander Marlowe, the translator of Grundtvig's poem "The Easter Lily." Dr. Marlowe was at one time a student of Dana.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Nielsen suggested that perhaps some present Dana student would be interested enough in Danish culture to devote some time to the translation and promotion of Danish literature.

Following the program an election of officers was held with the following results: president, Earl Nelson; vice-president, James Stone; secretary, Doris Lind; and treasurer, Roger Hansen. These officers will hold office for the remainder of the second year and the first month of the 1945-46 school year.

### Rev. Schiotz to Appear On Luther League Program, April 18

On April 18, Dana will welcome to the campus the Rev. F. A. Schiotz, former Executive Secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference.

Rev. Schiotz, taking an annual tour of all Lutheran Seminaries, will speak at our Luther League meeting during his visit to the Trinity Seminary.



### College Choir Activities to Climax In Four-Day Tour in Mid-West

#### Banquet, Concert and Picnic to Highlight Lilac Festival

Again sponsored by the W.A.A., the traditional Lilac Time will be held May 4, 5, and 6. On Friday night a picnic at Skulls Gully will provide the evening's entertainment.

On Saturday evening at 6:30 Lilac festival will be highlighted by a banquet, followed by a garden party, providing the weather is agreeable.

On Sunday night the Dana College A Cappella Choir will give its annual home concert in the First English Lutheran Church in Blair.

Co-chairmen of Lilac Time are Doris Petersen of Racine, Wisconsin, and Audrey Jorgensen of Standard, Alta., Canada. Deloris Hansen is director of publicity, and Marie Johnson is business manager. All the members of the W.A.A. will serve on the committees headed by the above chairmen.

#### Prof. P. E. Neve Announces Late April Concert Stops in Nebraska and Iowa

#### Supt. S. R. Knutson Addresses Students At Convocation

On Wednesday morning, following chapel, an Honors Convocation was held honoring those students whose average for the three quarters just completed, was ninety or above.

The program was begun by a few introductory remarks by President Morton and a solo by Helen Olson. S. R. Knutson, superintendent of schools in Hutchinson, Minnesota, gave an excellent impromptu speech that had many practical aspects. Karen Thomsen played a violin solo, after which President Morton presented the honors to the following students: Marie Johnson, freshman from Albert Lea, Minnesota, with an average of 94.78; Eunice Carlson, sophomore of Blair, Nebraska, average 94.53; also from Albert Lea, Minnesota, freshman Franklin Highby, averaging 93.87; Marilyn Guyer, Blair freshman with an average of 93.73; Philip Larsen, freshman from Blair, Nebraska, average 92.79; John Nielsen, Albert Lea freshman, with an average of 91.96; Sigrid Christensen, sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, average 91.09; Esther Seybold, senior from Columbus, Nebraska, average 91.63; Isabel Jacobsen, freshman from Elkhorn, Iowa, averaging 90.85; Doris Petersen, (Continued on page 3)

As a climax to the activity of the Dana College Choir during this school year, the choral group, under the direction of Prof. Paul Neve, will make its annual spring concert tour from April 26th to 29th. Due to war-time transportation difficulties, the tour is again being curtailed this year.

In Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa, the first concert will be presented on Thursday evening, April 26th. Friday evening, the choir will sing in Laurel, Nebraska. This concert is to be under the auspices of the Danish Lutheran Church, but will be held in the city auditorium in order to accommodate more people.

Three concerts will be given on Sunday, the final day of the tour. The first concert will be presented Sunday morning in the Bethany Lutheran Church of Lindsay, Nebraska. Sunday afternoon, the choir is to sing in Columbus, Nebraska, under the auspices of the Evangelical Reformed Church of that city. That evening the choir will give its final concert in the Bluffs Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont Bluffs, Nebraska.

Transportation on the tour will be by bus wherever possible. Where there are no bus connections, cars will come from the various congregations to pick up the choir members.

Following is the repertoire which the choir will use on the tour. "O Sing Unto the Lord," Hassler; "How Goodly Are Thy Tents," Ouseley; "Ode on the Name Jesus," Cruzer-Dickinson; "Christ to Thee Be Glory," Sagittarius; "Come Soothing Death," Bach; "All Breathing Life Sing and Praise Ye the Lord," Bach; "Gospodi Pomilui," Lvovsky; "God Is With Us," Kastalsky; "How Blest Are They," Tschalkowsky; "Jesus, Friend of Sinners," Grieg; "Den Store Hvide Flok," Grieg; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "Open Our Eyes," Macfarlane; "Easter Song," Fehrmann; "My God and I," Sergei; "The Beatitudes," Evans; "Great Is the Lord," Thomas; "The Benediction," Lutkin.

### It Happened Then . . . .

Although he cheated Phil Larsen out of a vacation Phil had dreamed of since Christmas, Uncle Sam was kind enough to allow Norlan Hansen to enjoy the full four days of Easter vacation on the campus.

Several of us stayed behind on the familiar campus, determined really to accomplish a lot of things that we had let ride all year. By the time Tuesday morning had rolled around, we were more tired and had less done than anyone else!

Karen Thomsen wrote back that she HAD milked a cow while vacationing at Joy Larson's. However, Jo's letter ran "Karen TRIED to milk a cow last night." Karen, Jo, and Joni also turned seamstresses—and tractor drivers.

Dick Dankert made a flying trip home to visit his twin brother, recently home from overseas.

And then there's Helen Olsen, Wilma Surber, and Deloris Hansen, who really got sold on Minnesota while visiting in Hutchinson. (Of course we realize that they couldn't help but like it.)

The superintendent of schools at Spencer is probably being assailed with applications

from Audrey Jorgensen. It seems that she decided, while at Rev. Jensen's, that Spencer is really an ideal town.

It would take "line a type" after "line a type" to relate the activities of the fifteen that stayed. Ejvind actually left his studying until Monday! Oscar furbished up his car (used-to-be Bill Hanson's); the lawn was the main meeting-place; waffles were served from 6:30 until 9:30 Good Friday morning; Norlan got his papers for service; Eunice, Lyd Larsen, Peddeson, Dody, and Millie Romer slumbered in Lynn's room Saturday night—rose bright and early to attend the sunrise service and were embarrassed to find that they were the only ones who had not dressed up for the occasion; Rog Hansen divulged his secret process for making luscious popcorn, somewhere in the vicinity of midnight being the appropriate time for such cooking lessons,—and I could go on, ad infinitum.

But the students were agreed that it was a pleasant vacation and so we are facing seven weeks of vacationless school, with those who aren't returning wishing that summer vacation didn't loom so near.

### Apologies . . . .

Miss Marilyn Guyer neglected to mention in her "Pocket-Guide to Nebraska" that the probability of having a snowstorm was very high in a Nebraska spring. We apologize to all the students who were unprepared for the severe snowstorm which occurred April 3. A warning paragraph in the "Pocket Guide" concerning spring snowstorms was lost when the last Hermes was coming off the press.

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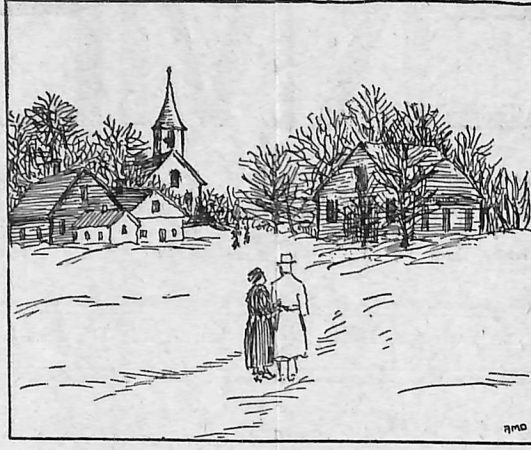
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## WORDS OF LIFE

Up the cement steps of the little white church went the longing men and women. This was New Year's Eve, and this night meant the beginning of a new year, a new life.

A few blocks away from the small church could be seen the dance hall, which blared forth in hideous, bright colored lights. Which way? This was the question in the minds of men and women as they walked slowly down the elm-shaded street: to the dance hall for fun and frivolities, or to the church for calmness and serenity.

Betty strolled leisurely down the street. She neared the church. The door was open, and so she ventured to peep through the door. How quiet and peaceful it was! This was the church where she had promised on her confirmation day to love and serve her Savior. But she, like many others, had found the other way, the easier way. She had gone into the depths of sin.

Tonight, however, she felt drawn to the church. There was to be a New Year's Eve communion service. Wasn't that a strange, and yet very impressive way to spend New Year's Eve?

After pondering for a few minutes she gracefully walked up the steps to the sanctuary. She found an empty seat in the back of the church, and quietly sat down.

She still wondered why she had come to church. Words came to her over the dimness of the organ music. "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness . . . according to thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions . . . against Thee, Thee only have I sinned, and done that which was evil in Thy sight." These words were spoken by the pastor, but she felt the deep significance of them in her own life. They were meant for her. She needed a Savior. She needed her sins forgiven. How sinful she was! "O Lord, cast me not away from thy presence, and deliver me from my transgressions." . . .

Now the pastor beckoned. Could she go? Could she partake of His grace?—"A broken and a contrite heart, O Lord, thou wilt not despise."

In deep sorrow over her sins, she arose from her seat, and made her way to the altar. Kneeling before the altar, she confessed her sins. God in His ever abounding grace reached out His hands, and bestowed upon her His deep abiding peace. With thankful heart, and tear-filled eyes, she left the altar rail, and thus went forth to begin a new year, a new life.

Irene Kirkegaard.

## Editorial

On behalf of the student body of Dana College and Trinity Seminary the Hermes wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the O. F. Bale family in their sorrow over the recent death of Prof. Bale's mother. It is hard to express one's true feelings in words, but we who are students here on College Hill, possess an inner feeling of sympathy, for now more than ever before, we recognize the value of Christian parents and realize what their death must mean.

## Our Church Supported School?

I attend Dana, the school of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Dana is outside of Blair, Nebraska, and it is located on one of the most beautiful hills in the United States. The buildings are not large and they are not many, but hundreds of young people have lived and learned in them—learned not only school lessons, but also valuable lessons in living.

Students pay a very nominal amount of money to live and study here for nine months; but for every dollar the students pay, the synod likewise pays one. Hence the name "church-supported school." I will not debate the pecuniary phase of that phrase. However, would anyone dare to say that a student body of seventy is representative of a Church-supported school? I doubt that anyone would have the audacity—especially when he considers that twenty per cent of these seventy are not from our church.

You tell me there is a war on. Yes, I know. Boys that I have grown up with, played and argued with, are lying dead on battlefields across the seas. They are no older than I am, yet I must be reconciled to the fact that they will never be back.

Yes, I know there's a war on. But what about our 4-F's and our young women? Dana's rival, Midland, has a student body of 150—and there's a war being fought. Of course, the girls outnumber the boys, but what of it? Contrary to the popular belief, few girls come to Dana to find a husband. It is not a marriage bureau, it's a four-year college with a well qualified faculty—one which is looking and working for a better future.

Those students which the church has sent to Dana this year are exceptionally fine young people. We have profited greatly from living and studying together—there is no strife among the seventy that live so closely twenty-four hours a day. But I know that in our synod's churches, scattered from California to Maine, there are two hundred more young people who are equally fine and equally able to attend Dana. Are you, as a member of our church, going to do your best to see those two hundred here in September? It is not an impossible goal.

Yes, your dollars support Dana but you can support it much better by talking well about it. After the war, those who have been working will have little but war bonds to show for their time. We here at Dana will have the spiritual, cultural, and educational advantages we have gained in our years at Dana.

I'm only a freshman but I'm "sold" on Dana. Will you encourage others to come—they'll be "sold" on it, too!

D.R.J.

## -- Alumni News --

Stationed on Canton Island, 2000 miles south of Pearl Harbor, is Alton Neve, Aer. M. 2/c, '43, of the U. S. Navy. He has been there for the past eight months and writes that, although he is very near the equator, the weather is temperate and actually cool at times.

Mrs. Alton Neve, '43, the former Helen Rebecca Andersen, is at present teaching in the high school at Lake Mills, Iowa.

Having "arrived" in the army, Private William Hansen, '44, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Both stationed in the Philippines are Otto Larsen, ex-'44, who is in Luzon, and Ewald Svoboda, ex-'44.

Now attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is Miss Rose Rasmussen, ex-'44.

Miss June Andersen, ex-'48, from Penn Yan, New York, is now employed in a bank in New York City.

Professor Neve, '41, and Mrs. Neve, '43 (the former Lela Nielsen) are the happy parents of a baby son, Leon LaVerne, born April 3rd.

Miss Ellen Danielsen, '32, instructor of eighth grade mathematics in Albert Lea, was married to Maurice H. Rendall, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Coast Guard, February 25th, at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Recuperating in a hospital in England is Private Ray Hansen, ex-'46, who was wounded in action in Germany recently. He was flown by plane to England, and writes:

"How is Dana? It should be starting to look pretty on the campus now and I wish I could see it again. I miss all you kids back at Dana. I would appreciate letters anytime you have spare moments—which I know are few."

Gladys Lynge, A.S., ex-'45, who visited on the campus last month, is in Manhattan Beach, New York, at the Coast Guard Training Station.

Second Lieut. Reuben Iversen, ex-'44, was recently re-stationed on the Marianas Islands in the Pacific. He is a co-pilot on a B-29 and has made four missions over Japan.

Pfc. Arthur Welch, ex-'45, reports that he is at present in a hospital in the Philippines, recuperating from concussion. Two Jap shells exploded a few feet from him while he was in action on one of the fronts in the Philippines. In his latest report, he mentions that he is suffering from headaches and deafness in one ear.

## Chapel Gleanings

Pilate compromised Jesus. Is it possible to compromise Christ today? To compromise means half-way to be a Christian and then also a friend of the world. It is hardest when we are alone. Then we are tempted to go with the world and go with those whose interests be there.

Let us humble ourselves before God, remembering that we are not always very loyal and true. We, too, deny our Savior by keeping silent when we should speak.

God who forgives is also the God who withholds His forgiveness. We do well to think of both sides of the matter. There are circumstances under which He is not well pleased with us; there are conditions under which we are not reconciled to Him. Even though He is willing to forgive, the authority is still His so that He can withhold that forgiveness if He pleases, as He must and He does if we live in our sin. We need a real sense of God's holiness and a better understanding of what sin is and how it works. We need to relearn the lesson that God's judgments are real. That which is sin is mighty displeasing to God and has no promise other than the promise of punishment.

Christ becomes a stumbling block to us some time in our lives. That is when it is necessary for us to fight and pray, particularly to pray. This is necessary because it is the only way we ever come to a clearer

position in relationship to Him. Let us watch and pray.

Churchianity seems to have replaced Christianity. Our position as a church is to show that Christianity does work, first among ourselves and then in the world. Jesus came to save the world. There is no hope without Him. We must heal the nations with the love of Christ. We must have a daring faith.

Christ must live in our hearts. We can't impart life without possessing life.

We do not need another Christ; we do not need another faith; we need a transformation of our lives by Christ so that we glow for the kingdom of God. Jesus said to us, "Ye are the light of the world."

It is well when any soul knows that the hand of Jesus will hold him up. We are safe only when we are held up by His hand. It is well for us to ask Jesus to take us by the hand and lead us, then we know there is one hand that can sustain us even in death and judgment.

The Word of God is power, is dynamite. The Christian Church today lacks power and the individual lacks power. We are not dynamic enough. The gospel is the power of God. We need that same truth again and again. There is nothing like the Word of God. There is no power like that of the church when the church moves forward. Nothing can stop it, not even the gates of hell.

# Campus Personalities

Campus  
Social  
Director



Active  
in  
Dramatics

There is little doubt that every girl in the women's dormitory could borrow a hat from Audrey Jorgensen on a Sunday morning and she probably would still have a few left on her shelf. Or if she didn't, it wouldn't take her long to create a few.

Ability to create things (take a peek at Doris Petersen's bulletin board) is only one of Audrey's many talents. She has been active in dramatics throughout high school and her two years of college, playing feminine role in this year's homecoming play and also figuring in the forthcoming production "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Like most "p.k.'s," Audrey is well traveled. Her home station was Northfield, Minnesota, where she was happy to be the first one to give Rev. and Mrs. Jorgensen the right to be called parents. She bestowed this privilege upon them on September 7, 1925. At the age of two she made her presence known in Falmouth, Maine. After a two year stay in Maine, Audrey became a Brooklyn, New York, resident for nine years and following that, she took up residence at Ebenezer, Brush, Colorado, as superintendent's daughter. Right now Audrey is becoming excited at once more being a real "p.k." She has yet to see her new home, which is in Standard, Alberta, Canada. However, all of her trips have not been made with changing of residence as an object. In 1935 she took a trip to Denmark and is proud of the fact that she was only a wee bit seasick on the return voyage.

Graduating from Brush High School in 1943, Audrey matriculated at Dana in the fall of '43. As a freshman she was a "Hermes" worker and a member of the Dramatics Club.

Social director, W.A.A. officer, choir, kitchen crew, dramatics club, co-chairman of the May Festival are her extra-curricular activities as a sophomore.

"I don't really dislike math but it's sure hard to get!" However, Audrey does dislike narrowmindedness as thoroughly as she likes people who are "real considerate of others more than anything else." One of the best guards in the girls basketball team, Audrey is also enthusiastic about other sports, especially horseback riding. Swimming is also a favorite but sun and freckles are synonymous with her so she would rather ride horseback.

At present Audrey is carrying 21½ hours in preparation for teaching next year. From her cadet teaching experience she is sure she will love that profession but intends to resume her college studies after a year or two of teaching.

P.S.—I forgot to tell you above that Audrey likes literature and mushrooms—Audrey likes literature and mushrooms.

## Eunice Carlsen Tops Mid-Term Honor List With 95.29 Average

At the end of the third quarter there were 12 students whose grades won for them a place on the honor roll. The highest rating was achieved by Eunice Carlsen, a sophomore from Blair, Nebraska. Her average was 95.29.

Two seniors, Mildred Romer from Blair, Nebraska, with an average of 90.33, and Homer Larsen from Westbrook, Maine, whose grades averaged 92.47, represented their class on the honor roll.

Two other sophomores who made the honor roll besides Eunice Carlsen, were James Stone from Avoca, Iowa, with an average of 90.22, and Sigrid Christensen from Chicago, Illinois, with an average of 94.5.

The freshman class topped the list with seven students on the honor roll. They are: Marie Johnson from Albert Lea, Minnesota, with an average of 94.64; Philip Larsen from Blair, Nebraska, whose average was 93.37; John Nielsen from Albert Lea, Minnesota, averaging 93.27; Franklin Highby from Albert Lea, Minnesota, with an average of 93.23; Marilyn Guyer from Blair, Nebraska, with an average of 93.10; Isabel Jacobsen from Atlantic, Iowa, averaging 90.8, and Irene Kirkegaard from Denver, Colorado, with an average of 90.07.

## DANA IMPORTANT

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being. Part of this interest lies in the fact that we have faculty members with ability and vision. They are aware of the purpose of the church school with a high scholastic and Christian emphasis. It is through our seminary that we may speak of uniqueness. The seminary professors have been responsible for an open-minded and scholarly approach which carries with it much of the daring of the Luther who broke through the crust of 16th century formalism and decay. If we lose this courage to examine facts and to relinquish superstition, we can hardly expect to retain a vital spark worth perpetuating. Allowing for personality differences is a part of this freedom which makes room for LIFE. CHRISTIANITY IS LIFE. We are aware of the fact that Christianity has a basic structure that existed before Luther appeared in history. It is this part of Luther that we cherish and want to perpetuate. Our times are changing times and our theology must be vital in order to meet the needs.

We can retain our identity as a group by being united in PURPOSE and SUPPORT. Then when the time comes we can take the action which seems expedient, not having given up in the face of a crisis, but having fought through and retained a school and seminary worth supporting.

Let us give full support to our college and seminary—"The Hub of Our Synod."

# Ceaseless Chitter and Chatter

Unable to stop Gene Staberg from laughing (even the sight of the acting dean, H. Milton Petersen, wouldn't do it), they threw Staberg into the shower—clothes and all. Trousers and sport coat will be back from the cleaners Wednesday.

Social chairman, campus character, outdoor philosopher, and also college custodian has left. Emil Follen, having received a promotion, left the campus. Emil has now a larger pond to care for—the Blair municipal swimming pool. Remarkd Emil, "No fish in the new pool."

Attention, Prof. Rasmussen, the latest fad on the campus is the collegiate pipe. It may be of interest for your psychology classes. I, too, have followed the fad—spent that unreplaceable bottom dollar and purchased a pipe, too. (Ed. note—if you call that corn-cob a pipe.)

The top thought in every male's mind—June Bulletin.

To those who stayed on the campus—the Easter vacation was a complete success—no

loss of time in travel. Norlan and Roger Hansen worked at their respective trades, farming and carpentry. Food, during Mrs. Paul's absence, was prepared by the feminine side—good food, too.

Speaking of Norlan—Norlan's roommate (Oscar Johnson) couldn't stand the loneliness. Since Norlan went away, Oscar rooms with H. Milton Petersen.

Student body publications—Danian and Hermes—will be a little wet for the balance of the school year. Why? Well, the editors Nielsen and Neve were ducked in the campus fish pond. (Neve is from so far inland—they had to launch him by the Navy river method—sideways.) Other staff members who hit bottom are Doris Petersen and yours truly.

I'm hungry and when I think of food—I think of the perfect party Prof. Ludwig held for the Easter residents of the dorms. What a feed—everything—potato salad, frankfurters—a perfect meal—and, oh, is Prof. Ludwig a cook!

## Early Easter Worship Held in Garden

On Easter morning at six-thirty o'clock, a sunrise service was held in the college garden, with Rev. H. C. Jorgensen in charge. Those students who stayed at Dana during the Easter vacation, together with the members of the Blair Luther League, attended the service. Several Easter hymns were sung, and Rev. R. E. Morton gave a sermonette.

Following the service, the group ate breakfast together in the college dining hall, after which a short impromptu program was presented. Two piano solos were played by Rhoda Carlsen, "The Holy City" was sung by Mildred Romer, and a number of short talks were given.

## Play Re-Scheduled For Fri., May 11 With New Cast

After much arranging and re-arranging, the Dramatics Club's three act play "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" now has a cast and will be presented on Friday evening, May 11. Roger Hansen replaces Philip Larsen, who recently entered the Army Air Corps, as "Chad".

Other members of the cast are Eunice Carlsen, Lillian Hansen, Deloris Hansen, Audrey Jorgensen, Marilyn Guyer, Franklin Highby, Robert Videbeck, Isabel Jacobsen, Helen Tange, Helen Olsen, Gene Staberg, and John Nielsen. Miss Nellie Falk is in charge of the production.

A romantic comedy, the play tells the story of "Chad", a young mountain boy, who is taken into the home of a wealthy Kentucky gentleman, Major Buford. His struggles to win the love of Margaret, the respect of the Buford's friends, and a mastery of the English language, provide a sparkling evening's entertainment.

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## Rev. Girtz Presents Interesting Papers To Hermes Staff

Rev. J. M. Girtz of Albert Lea, Minnesota, recently presented to the Hermes staff the document which was responsible for the beginning of the Hermes in its present form. This document, which is a petition on the part of the student body for a school publication, was presented to the administration in 1919 by Rev. Girtz and Elizabeth Jacobsen, now Mrs. Chris Zander of Omaha, who were then students at Dana.

Accompanying the document was a letter in which Rev. Girtz writes: "You will notice, if you look at the copies from 1919 and 1920, that the 'Hermes' begins in earnest. The student body wished upon me the 'easy' job of getting the paper circulated. I carried the papers all over the town of Blair, with the help of some of the other boys, of whom I think that Rev. Harold Jorgensen was one.

Now I am sending the papers to you, John. They have gone with me around the world two times, and have spent twelve years in the Orient. If you can make use of them—O.K.—if not, you aren't under any obligation or compulsion. You might just file them away, if you have a file, or if they are in the way you may just return them."

These historical papers of Dana College will be on display in the library.

### SUPT. S. R. KNUTSON

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sophomore from Racine, Wisconsin, average 90.12; James Stone, sophomore from Avoca, Iowa, average 90.07; and Deloris Hansen, sophomore, Chicago, Illinois, average 90.

Esther Seybold played a piano solo and with that the honors convocation was concluded.

## Evening Song Service Under Lighted Cross Replaces Devotions

Dormitory devotions were replaced by a joint song fest on Tuesday evening, March 27. The students were divided into two groups, one group being situated on the lower campus while the other was in the park, where an illuminated cross had been erected for the Easter season as a reminder of Christ's suffering and passion.

Many well-known Lenten hymns were sung by the groups. Stanley Carlsen and Mildred Romer sang solos for their respective groups with the entire student body joining in on the chorus. After the inspiring and beautiful singing, everyone gathered beneath the cross and joined in prayer.

## Denmark Aids in War Says Rev Christensen At Recent Program

Using "Denmark, the Danes, and the War" as the title for his address before the Dana Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation on Friday evening, March 23, Rev. A. Husted Christensen emphasized the fact that Denmark has played more than a minor role in the present conflict.

Among the many interesting statements that Rev. Christensen made was one concerning the invasion of Denmark. He said the Danes were unable to put up any organized resistance because the Germans through their usual underhand methods had seized control of all means of communications. Rev. Christensen also stated that the Danish underground was the most active organization of its type in all Europe.

Musical numbers for the evening were presented by Joy Larsen, who played a saxophone solo, and Helen Olson, who sang a vocal solo.

### YOUNG'S CAFE AND ANNEX

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DANA STUDENTS WELCOME

Ray Wiblehauser

## LOOK AT THEM AND WEEP...

From the S. S. A. U. S. (Student Society for the Abolition of Uncolored Slavery) comes the following "shocking" story:

Far more terrible than the results of the medieval torture chambers are the persecutions which the kitchen crew endure every day, beginning at that early hour when three tired girls (Willie, Joni, and Siggie), rubbing the last traces of Morpheus from their eyes, come slumping down to their daily torture, and continuing at intervals until Highby, with sagging knees, has scrubbed (or more likely put away to soak) the last pan, just as the sun sinks behind College Hill.

Theirs is a hard lot. Look at them—pitiable creatures laboring under the yoke of tyranny. "Curly", once the pride of Milwaukee, now grasps the dishwasher with skeleton hands, while Jimmy, in a final effort to get the dishes dried, feebly prods Lynn and Dody from a temporary stupor in which Lynn had visions of the armed services and Dody—well, Dody had visions, too.

There's Nielsen, a mere shadow of his former self, staggering under a load of three plates and Peddeson, with sallow cheeks and sunken eyes, tugging at the slop cart while Rena Mae, brave soul, although she's suffering more than any of the rest, attempts a joke to ease their suffering.

Shackled together and hauling the denied delicacies they so much desire, are "Sunshine" and Sandberg. The smell of tender brown steaks is too much for poor emaciated "Sunshine" so she reaches for a tiny piece, only to fall beneath the chastening rod.

Audrey and Tange, with stooped shoulders, scrub the glassware hoping to find a drop of milk to moisten their parched lips, while Karen, with thankful tears, takes time off from her silverware to eat a crust of toast.

Joy bewails her name, for certainly her lot is sorrow. Viola and Irene groan beneath the table where they fell while fixing the recent meal. Only Max—big, overgrown Max—enjoys the ordeal from her position at the coffee urn—but forget her and think of the others. Weep for them and champion their cause. Help abolish this uncolored slavery. Contributions for their redemption will be received at the kitchen door after each meal.

## Campus Undergoes Spring Facial By Students

Armed with rakes, baskets, and paint brushes, a group of the students proceeded to give the campus a general clean-up on Tuesday afternoon, March 27. Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Follen and his able (?) assistant, Bud Peterson, the common campus and park soon took on a better appearance.

It seems that the group doing the painting didn't know for sure what they were working on because they all ended up with almost as much paint on themselves as on the bridge and benches.

At some time during the afternoon, Abbie Ann Vaughan got mixed up with a newly painted post and came out with white hair.

After the work had been completed, cokes and rolls were the center of attraction. A social hour followed the afternoon of work.



## BOOK NOOK

R. E. Videbeck

**THE GREEN YEARS** by A. J. Cronin. Boston. Little, Brown and Co. 1944. 347 pages.

It is in relating Robert Shannon's youth as though the boy were the author that A. J. Cronin succeeds so magnificently in his latest book. The tenderness with which Mr. Cronin relates the incidental, immature thoughts of youth as contrasted with the proprieties of old age, makes for unique reading material.

Since Robbie was an orphan, he was forced to live with his relatives in Scotland. Robbie's life became complicated while he lived with his relatives. They were not very accommodating to the shy boy, making it hard to adjust himself to his new surroundings. By faith, Robbie was Catholic and, in Scotland, Catholics were not very well-liked. The relatives were not aware of Robbie's faith which made it more difficult for the boy. With the aid of Grandpa Gow, Robbie was confirmed into the Catholic church, all the time the two holding steadfastly to their secret.

The wholesomeness of "The Green Years" does not come until after you have read the last pages, and have had time to meditate on the book. Then you sit back and feel deeply satisfied.

## Final Box Score

Team	G.	Won	Lost
Hot Shots	7	5	2
Ded Heds	7	4	3
Kidehims	6	3	3
Vikingettes	6	1	5

The six high-point players are as follows:

Players	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Doris P.	6	35	4	74
Deloris H.	6	31	2	64
Lillian H.	5	27	0	54
Isabel J.	5	24	6	54
Lynn C.	6	21	1	43
Lorraine S.	4	19	4	42

## Hot Shots Secure Title By Nipping Ded Heds In Final Play-Off

It's over. The Hot Shots, composed of Lillian Hansen, captain, Doris Johnson, Anna Lee Long, Eunice Carlsen, Esther Eriksen, Audrey Jorgensen, and Sigrid Christensen, are to be congratulated on their splendid showing throughout the entire tournament and their victory over the Ded Heds in the play-off for the championship last Monday. Every member on both teams played with every ounce of energy she was able to muster, but the superiority of the Hot Shots was shown by the final score, 17-14. The Ded Heds acquired a small lead in the first quarter and held it through the first half, but lost it in the early part of the third quarter, and were unable to regain it before the final whistle.

Lillian Hansen scored twelve points for her team, while Doris Petersen and Lynn Christensen made eight and six points respectively for the losers.

## Hot Shots Wallop Vikingettes, 26-17

Trailing through the entire game, the Vikingettes bowed a second time to the Hot Shots, as they were defeated by a score of 26-17. Both teams were handicapped in that half of their players were borrowed from the two teams which had just left the floor.

Captain Lorraine Sandburg furnished fifteen of the seventeen points made by her team, and Eunice Carlsen led the scorers on her team with ten points, while Deloris Hansen, substituting for Captain Lillian Hansen, followed close behind with nine points.

## Athletic Awards Announced: Dankert Is Honor Athlete; Hansens Win Captainships

### Baseball Gains Place On College Program This Semester

This spring something new is to be added to the physical education department. It is partly by request of some of those enrolled in the class and partly due to the fact that Dana has never supported this particular type of activity, that the "new" game is to be introduced. We are going to try to field a baseball team.

Competition will come from the immediate community. Coach Paul Peterson has voiced the opinion that a group from the local high school would be anxious for a diamond tussle sometime in the near future.

No prediction as to the versatility of the players can be made at this time, but it is believed that every position will be plugged by some individual, big league or otherwise.

### Overtime Thriller Sees Ded Heds Beat Kidehims

An assured second place in the tournament was attained by the Ded-Heds as a result of their victory over the Kidehims on April 5. Defeat seemed inevitable for the Ded-Heds when the half ended with the score of 15-7 in favor of the Kidehims, but they rallied in the last half to realize a score of 21-21 when the whistle blew ending the fourth quarter. Both teams were determined to outscore the other as they began the three-minute overtime period, but the Ded-Heds kept up their rally, winning the game, 26-23.

Lynn Christensen and Doris Petersen made ten and nine points respectively for the winners, while Isabel Jacobsen and Deloris Hansen shared the honor of being top scorers for the losers with eleven points each.

### Other Vikings Receive Letters for Sports

At a recent meeting of the Dana athletes and Coach Peterson, three outstanding athletes were elected to honorary positions. Dick Dankert, Milwaukee, Wis., was elected as honor athlete; Roger Hansen, honorary basketball captain; and Norman Hansen, Fresno, Calif., honorary football captain.

These three men have all distinguished themselves as valuable athletes and have worked hard in achieving this honor. Honor athlete, Dick Dankert, played end on the football team and forward on the basketball team. Dick is well-known for his left-handed hook shots from the side court. After being out of a couple games because of an injury, Dick came back and ended the season as second high-scorer of the squad.

Norm Hansen played one of the most consistent games of the grid squad. This stocky halfback was always in there fighting regardless of how the odds were. Norm left school at the end of the first semester, expecting his draft call.

Honorary basketball captain Roger Hansen played forward on the team and finished the season as high-point man. Rog has a good basket eye and was probably the fastest man on the team, always putting up a scrappy battle up until the final whistle. Roger hails from Blair, where he distinguished himself in high school on one of Blair's outstanding and successful teams.

At a special athletic program in the dining hall, the following men were presented with letters: Dick Dankert, John Nielsen, Roger Hansen, Lloyd Neve, Bud Peterson, Gene Staberg, Charles Hansen, Laverne Larsen, and Earl Nelson. Bill Hanson, Norlan Hansen, Norman Hansen, Bob Parker, Gordon Baker, and Philip Larsen earned letters but weren't present at the supper, all having answered the draft call.

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