

It's Lilac Time at Dana

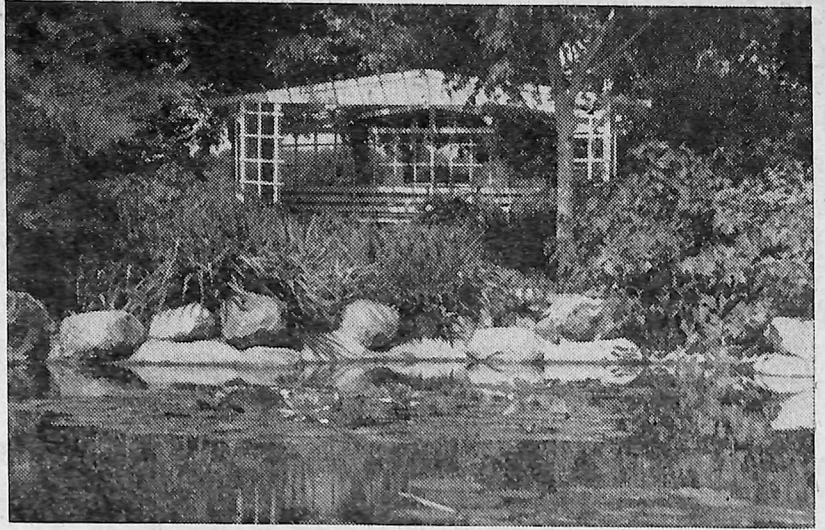
"It's beautiful! It's spring! It's Lilac Time" on Dana campus" from May 4 to 7. Included in the Maytime celebration, which has become a tradition at Dana, are a picnic, banquet, garden formal, and the home concert of the Dana A Cappella Choir.

The "Lilac Time" festivities begin this evening when the students and their weekend guests will hike to Skull's Gully, northwest of the college. Included in the evening's program are a picnic supper, games, softball, and a songfest around the campfire.

In the dining hall, which will be decorated like a Maytime garden, the formal banquet will be held tomorrow evening. Miss Doris Petersen, president of the W.A.A., will act as Mistress of Ceremonies, and will introduce a varied program of music and talks. Those who will speak are Lloyd Neve, President R. E. Morton, and John Nielsen. After the banquet, there will be an hour's intermission before the garden formal which will be held in the college park. On an improvised stage with a lilac backdrop, a springtime program will be presented.

"Lilac Time" festivities will be brought to a close Sunday night with the home concert of the Dana Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Neve. The concert will be presented in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The week-end activities have been planned and sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, with Audrey Jorgensen and Doris Petersen as co-chairmen. Deloris Hansen has served as publicity director, and Marie Johnson as business manager.



Upper campus — scene of May Garden Party

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

Volume XXVI

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, May 4, 1945

Number 16

Hansens and Nielsen Have Leading Roles In Three-Act Play

As a climax to the dramatic productions given this year, the D. C. D. C. will present Charles George's three-act play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" on Friday evening, May 11, in the college auditorium.

The play is the stirring story of a mountain orphan who, after becoming separated from his hill-billy friends while on a trip to Frankfort, was picked up and taken home by a Kentucky major. The action then centers around Chad's struggle to win the respect of the Kentucky gentry and the affections of Margaret Dean, the loveliest girl of the Blue Grass.

Being cast in the leading roles of Chad, Margaret, and Major Buford are Roger Hansen, freshman from Blair, Deloris Hansen, Chicago sophomore, and John Nielsen, freshman from Albert Lea. All three of these students have appeared in former Dana productions. Roger played the lead in Booth's Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" and John had a part in the Thanksgiving play, while Deloris was seen in both.

Also appearing for their third time this year are sophomores Lillian Hansen, of Hutchinson, and Audrey Jorgensen of Standard, Alberta, Canada. Lillian has the role of Mrs. Dean, Margaret's

mother and a staunch Kentucky aristocrat, while Audrey portrays a romantic-minded poetess. Franklin Highby, Albert Lea freshman, who was the voice in "The Trysting Place," has the part of Nathan Cherry, a hardened mountaineer.

The remainder of the cast are making their first appearance in this production. Eunice Carlsen, sophomore from Blair, is playing the part of the Major's sister, Lucy. The Buford's negro servants, Old Tom and Thanky, are portrayed by freshmen Robert Videbeck of Brooklyn, and Isabel Jacobsen of Elk Horn, Iowa. Gene Staberg, Lincoln freshman, playing the part of Richard Hunt, is Chad's rival for Margaret's affection. Nellie Hunt, Richard's sister, is played by Marilyn Guyer, freshman from Blair.

Completing the cast as Betsy Cherry and Melissa Turner, two mountain girls from Kingdom Come, are sophomore Helen Olsen of Jacksonville, Iowa, and freshman Helen Tange of Hutchinson.

Miss Falk, English instructor, is directing the play while Earl Nelson, Milwaukee freshman, is property man. Freshman Doris Johnson of Moorhead, Iowa, is in charge of publicity; sophomore James Stone of Avoca, Iowa, the tickets.

Males Make Music At Open House . .

It has been rumored about that a local Bobby Sock brigade mobbed the men's dormitory on Friday night, April 20, 1945. These victims of mass hypnotism or whatever it's called, were obsessed by the desire to hear Notso Hotra (Franklin Highby) and Sinatra Caruso (Stanley Carlsen).

The direct cause of their hysteria cannot be directly placed, except the writer has a theory that it might be the high pressure publicity, the small male population, or love for music. The famous Unfinished Phony Symphs played many numbers loudly, encouraged by much swooning. Bob Videbeck at the piano also is said to have caused many an emotional outburst. The people at the bottom of the hill said they heard a continual sound of voices wafting down the breezes to the quiet valley below. Once it was said to have been especially sonorous. I figured out it must have been the horrifying sight in one of the

(Continued on page 4)

Jan Yarkowsky Gives Campus Libraries Six Volumes

Mr. Jan Yarkowsky, who is remembered by the students for the spirited defense of the Russian policy which he gave last fall at a Lyceum program, has presented the college library with five books and the seminary library with one volume. Most of the books concern vital world questions or Czechoslovakia.

Among the books presented to the Dana College Library is the volume "What Would Be a Good Peace" by Edward Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia. The other books are: "Four Fighting Years" by Hubert Ripka, "Way of Light" by Otakar Odlozilik, and "Czechoslovak Sources and Documents" and "German Minorities" two volumes published by the Czechoslovak Information Service.

The book presented to the Seminary library by Mr. Yarkowsky is "Bequest of the Unity of Brethren" by John A. Corenius.

Dana A Cappella Choir Makes Four Day Tour

Jensen and Broades To Be Speakers At Graduation

Graduation exercises for Dana College will begin on Sunday evening, May 20, with Baccalaureate services held in the First Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Rev. John M. Jensen, editor of "The Ansgar Lutheran," from Spencer, Iowa, will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by the Dana College choir.

At the Commencement exercises on Friday evening, May 25, fourteen students will receive graduation diplomas. Of these fourteen, eight will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees; five receive Teacher Training certificates; and one will receive a Secretarial Training certificate. Dr. Knute O. Broades, Ph.D., is to be the main speaker at these exercises which will be held in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Broades is the Director of the University Extension Division and professor of School Administration at the University of Nebraska.

The following will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree: Rodney V. Hansen, Stanley Carlsen, Curtis Jorth, Lloyd Neve, Homer Larsen, Ejvind Nielsen, Mildred Romer, and Esther Seybold.

Teachers' certificates will be awarded to Deloris Hansen, Audrey Jorgensen, Lillian Hansen, Maxine Smith, and Esther Erickson.

Sigrid Christensen will receive a Secretarial Training Certificate.

COMING EVENTS

- May 4—Picnic
- May 5—Banquet and Garden Party
- May 6—Home Concert
- May 11—Play
- May 20—Baccalaureate
- May 25—Commencement

Prof. P. E. Neve Directs Four Concerts Given

Leaving Blair Thursday, April 27, the A Cappella Choir of Dana College began a four day choir tour of nearby Iowa and Nebraska cities.

Thirty choir members, directed by Prof. P. E. Neve, gave their first concert of the tour in Sioux City, Iowa, at our church served by Rev. J. P. M. Magnussen. In the city auditorium of Laurel, Nebraska, the choir sang their Friday evening concert. This concert was sponsored by the Luther League of Rev. N. P. Nielsen's church.

Saturday was spent traveling from Laurel to Lindsay and the Sunday morning concert was presented in Rev. John Schultz's church near Lindsay.

Concluding the tour was the concert given Sunday afternoon in Columbus, where Rev. Seybold and his congregation served as hosts to the choir.

Plans Proceed for Summer Session On Dana Campus

As a special feature this year, Dana College is planning to offer a full schedule of summer courses beginning on May 28 and continuing through July 27.

Arrangements have been made for two terms, the first being six weeks in duration from May 28 to July 6; and the second, three weeks from July 9 to July 27. Students who are enrolled in this session will be able to earn nine credit hours.

Courses offered include: English Composition and Rhetoric, Educational Methods, Psychology, History, Political Science, College Algebra, Biology, Physiology and Hygiene. Either Latin or French may be offered if there is a demand for such a course.



Left to right: Gene Staberg, Audrey Jorgensen, Marilyn Guyer, Roger Hansen, Franklin Highby, Lillian Hansen, and Deloris Hansen.

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

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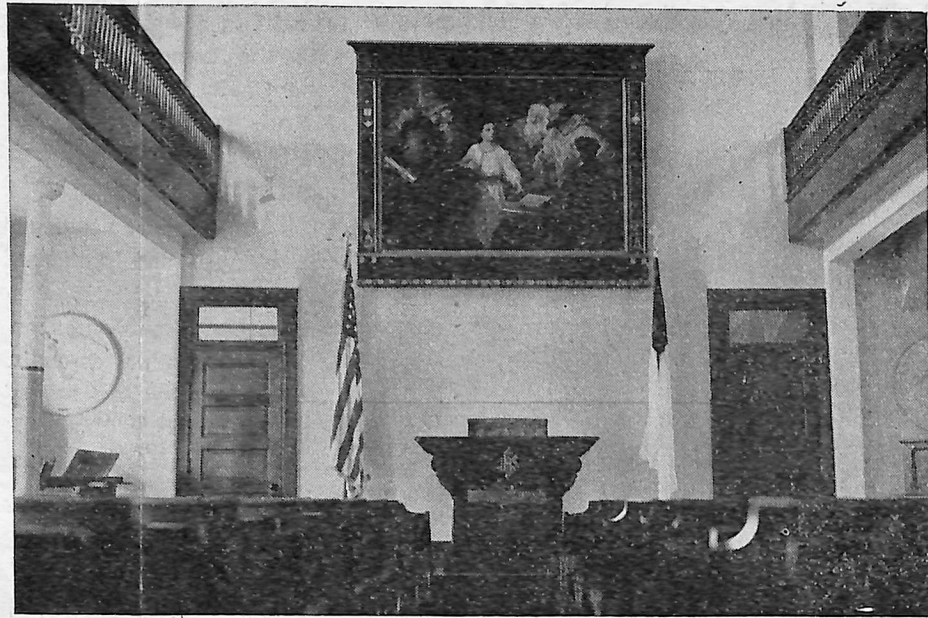
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Chapel
at
Dana
College



Scene
of
Daily
Devotions

Editorial

Three weeks ago, as this nation began expectantly to await the announcement of V-E day, another announcement, quite different in tenor, stunned our country and the whole world.

That news—the news of President Roosevelt's death—came as a grim reminder that the war was not yet over and that a peace still had to be won and whatever faults the Roosevelt domestic policy may have possessed, his foreign policy was irreplaceable.

It was in this respect that both Democrats and Republicans, as well as the Allied nations, joined in mourning his passing. He had been a symbol of Allied unity, of peace, and of equality. Millions of people had placed in him, more than any other man, the hope of securing a just and a lasting peace. It was he who had been the link between Churchill and Stalin.

With his death this nation lost a great President and the world, an outstanding leader.

The tumult and the shouting dies
The Captains and the Kings depart
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Summer War Work

"Syracuse war plants are seeking University students and faculty members for summer work because of the acute manpower shortage. It isn't just Syracuse; no matter where one will be this summer, there will be a war plant near, badly in need of help.

"Working in a war plant doesn't necessarily mean a monotonous assembly-line job; there are office jobs that are just as important. If the idea of war plant doesn't appeal, there are volunteer jobs with the Red Cross or in hospitals. If a full-time job isn't feasible, war industries are glad to take on part time help.

"Here is a chance to do something for the war effort, to earn money, and to gain experience. Do some kind of war work during the summer vacation, and be able to face those returning veterans knowing that you did your part too."—The DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse (N.Y.) University, urges student war work during the summer vacation. (Reprinted from the Associated Collegiate Press.)

False Rumor

Somewhere—how or where we do not know—the insidious rumor was started that Dana College would be closed next year. This is an unfounded rumor and opposite to the true facts. Dana will not only be open next fall but she will have an enlarged faculty, besides having much new lab equipment. Dana is not dead and will not die. Why? Because, as Dr. Swanson said in a recent chapel talk, there are those who love Dana just as Webster, while defending his Alma Mater before the Supreme Court, said there were those who loved Dartmouth.

Chapel Cleanings

The church of God is constantly being built. It is a process that goes on. Our own Christian life is not complete at any one time, but we continue to build and work until time is no more for us. As you are building now, so you are going to be ten years from now. The habits you build now are going to be yours ten years from now.

The church needs to lift her voice above the tumult and the noise of war and of materialism, and call attention to the fact that God still reigns and His authority still holds.

To pray is to collect our thoughts from all distraction, turn our minds toward God and commune with Him, either audibly in words or silently in our hearts.

We are always trying to give advice. Sometimes we ought to be just a little more quiet. We do not need to offend the other person. We need the Spirit of God to lead us and guide us.

We received adoption papers in baptism, and if we have loved Him, have remained His children. If we have received such a great gift as adoption, there is a responsibility with it. There is no greater challenge than this, to go as a servant of God in whatever field you may be led into. He challenges us to go work because there are many different ways we can work for God. As we go about our work we do a Christian work also in showing forth the underlying principle that guides us in all things. The purpose of the Christian life is that we might do glory to God. "Son, go work."

Are you a Christian and a student or are you a Christian student? Each of us has a call from God to serve Him in whatever vocation we may find ourselves. Do we bring vocation and confession together? Are we concerned to serve God through our studying?

"He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly. Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart: not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."

-- Alumni News --

T/Sgt. Reynold Tange, ex '44, was recently transferred from the Netherlands East Indies to the Philippines. He writes:

"We are living right at the edge of a small village, and the roads are always lined with men, women and children going to and fro from town and carrying things on their heads. The people as a whole seem deeply religious, dress well considering everything and are kind and easy to get along with. This is at least my first impression."

Stationed in the Army Nurse Corps at Camp Carson, Colorado, is 2nd Lieutenant Dorothy Otto, ex '42. 2nd Lieutenant Irene Jensen, ex '41, is also stationed at this camp.

Sgt. Raymond Andersen, ex '42, is stationed in India in a weather station at the present time.

News was recently received that Pvt. Norman Hansen, ex '48, had qualified for the air cadets. He is located in Sheppard Field, Texas.

Ensign Lowell DeVasure, ex '44, is now in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Sven Bach, formerly Sylvia Askov, ex '43, is living in Boulder, Colorado. She was a former school nurse at Dana. Capt. Sven Bach, ex '40, is a doctor in the third army in Germany.

WORDS OF LIFE

Meditation . . .

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say to this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible," Matt. 17:20.

This "mountain" of which Jesus spoke is surely meant to be symbolic of those other "mountains" which confront every earnest believer in his daily life and service for the Lord.

There are, for instance, the mountains of difficulty which often rise in our pathway. They seem very near, and very real, and loom so large that we do not see how we are going to get across them or around them. Yet in many cases they turn out to be only mirage mountains. The real mountains are within; mountains of doubt and fear which distort the true vision of things by magnifying our difficulties a thousandfold. If we have even a mustard grain of faith and say to this doubt, this fear "Mountain, get out of my way," it will be gone and the difficulties will have vanished with it.

Yet again and again, in our personal lives and in our service for the Lord, we are faced with real difficulties, real problems. Sometimes God places them there to test our faith. At other times Satan places them there to frustrate and defeat us. The mountains are always there, and seem to multiply rather than diminish. For the careless, prayerless, self-centered Christian these mountains do not exist; or if he be cognizant of them he is not concerned about them nor challenged by them. The mustard seed is forever saying to the mountain: "Get out of my way, get out of God's way." And God is forever vindicating His promise: "And nothing shall be impossible unto you."

Dear Lord, give us faith to remove mountains. Amen.

P. I. Anderson

Prayer Covenant . . .

To be an earnest, praying Christian is to be engaged in the business of removing mountains.

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say to this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you" (Matt. 17:20).

Over two years ago a Jap raiding party crossed the Yellow River from the east and captured Changchow. At Hsuchang, 60 English miles away, a Bible woman shut herself up with God to fast and pray and plead that God would spare the rest of the Lutheran Mission Field from being overrun and despoiled by the island marauders. Nor did her vigil end until God had given her the assurance that the Japs would soon return to the east side of the River. Two days later came the news that they had left. The mountain had been removed.

The Japs have come again, and have occupied not only that Lutheran Field but also our own. Truly this is China's dark hour; this is a dark hour for our missionaries and Chinese Christians. Let the mustard seed say also to this formidable mountain: "Remove hence to yonder place."

P. Anderson
"The Missionary"

Choir Chronicle . . April 26-29 . . Events of a Four Day Tour

"Do you mean to tell me that we *have* to leave on that ten o'clock bus Thursday morning? But, Mr. Neve, that means that I don't have any classes tomorrow!"

Yes, indeed, that was sad news for the thirty choir members. Of course, six of them stayed until the afternoon bus so that the decrease would be more gradual. Our first concert was well received—in fact we had to give encores. I might mention that this concert took place on a Greyhound bus between Blair and Sioux City and that Bob Videbeck attempted to fill Paul Neve's shoes (the job wasn't as difficult as it would have been had it been Lloyd Neve rather than Paul!) Since the good people of Sioux City didn't expect us until about 5:30, we had the afternoon to explore their town. Then at 5:30 we met at the bus depot and did our best to look as travel-weary as Audrey, Millie, Eunice, Lloyd, Homer, and Stan did.

If you've been anywhere near Lloyd and Rog lately, you've no doubt heard this: "Yes sir, up at the crack of dawn and milked two cows!" They were guests of a farmer located seventeen miles from Sioux City.

Leaving Sioux City on Friday was somewhat delayed by the absence of Millie and Stan. We were lucky enough to have a patient bus driver so he didn't start

driving until a split second after Stan got his foot on the first step.

We knew rain was inevitable—for what is a choir tour without rain—but it held off until Friday night in Laurel, and then it was just sprinkling. Mail call wasn't entirely absent for the choir members either—Elsie and Jeannette were good enough to bring letters to those who had been lucky enough to get any before Elsie left for Laurel. For Dody, the Laurel concert was the most comfortable one of all—she had to stand in her stocking feet in order to be shorter than Highby! At a home where two of the girls stayed, a four year old girl was telling of a bald-headed man and described him as being "bare foot on top of his head."

"Variety is the spice of life" or so goes a popular saying. If true, then the lives of the choir members were spicy Saturday. We traveled by car from Laurel to Wayne; by private bus from Wayne to Norfolk, had a two hour wait and then rode into Humphrey by bus. At Humphrey we were met by a cattle truck, into which Lloyd gallantly lifted the girls. After a cold ride in this conveyance we unloaded at John Schultz's charge and it was very pleasant to see him after a separation of so many, many months. He saw us off to our vari-

ous homes and certainly gave us appropriate (?) introductions.

Then came the rain! For our intermissions Sunday morning we had to run from the church, through a cemetery over to a hall and it simply poured! After the concert Lloyd asked a man if his little boy had enjoyed the singing—"Nope—he went to sleep." We sang to a packed house for which John had prepared us by saying "There are more Swedes in the church than I've seen in a year and the Danes are still coming."

Once again we rode a la cattle truck—this time to Columbus. We were "vedy fashionable, my deah" and had our dinner at two o'clock. Millie and Stan, Eunice and Homer were given a preview of coming events when the choir members riced them while we were eating our dessert. I always did like rice in my ice cream!

Resuming our travels after the three o'clock Columbus concert, we journeyed to Fremont via bus. Homer joined the bags and reposed on the baggage rack. We were met in Fremont by our friends from Blair who provided means of getting back to the hill.

It was probably one of the most platonic trips the choir has ever taken but we sho' did have fun!

Campus Personalities

Busy
Racine
Sophomore



Future
Phys. Ed.
Instructor

"It just kills me!" "I can't stand it!" If you know Doris Petersen you're familiar with those two expressions. But when she was asked to write in black and white what things she disliked, it took her a half hour to think of mutton and some Dutch dish that no one else has heard of.

A member of a family which numbers three girls and four boys, Doris was born on March 14, 1923, in Racine, Wisconsin. A member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Doris graduated from Horlick High in 1940 as a member of the National Honor Society, G.A.A., Latin Club, and Girl Reserves.

"Peddeson" has been a plenty busy person in the five years since her graduation. Until the time she came to Dana as a freshman in 1942, Doris did housework in Winnetka (about which she says—never again!) and was also employed at Western Printing in Racine. During her first year at Dana she was a member of W.A.A. and was elected Women's Honor Athlete. Besides this, she did reporting for the Hermes and put in her first year as a pusher of the slop cart.

1943-1944 found her busily working—first at Hamilton Beach factory and then at Modines, and on September 3, "Peddeson" arrived at Dana for her sophomore work. Besides being circulation manager of the 1945 Danian, Hermes W.A.A. editor, choir member, W.A.A. president, toastmistress for May Festival Banquet, and slop cart worker—Doris is maintaining an average that keeps her on the honor roll and is also "having oodles of fun." While writing some facts for this article, it was mentioned that Doris spent her only date with Highby trying to convince him that her shoes were size 10½. She did a good job, too.

"Rhapsody In Blue," "Air" by Bach, asparagus tips, golf, airplanes, and mail from Fort Bliss are favorites of this energetic sophomore whose major musical accomplishment is the "Bum, Bum Song." She spends much of her spare (and otherwise) moments listening to the radio and reading.

After completing two more years of college preparation, Doris intends to be a physical education instructor.

College Girls and Faculty Women Guests at Tea

Misses Bertelsen, Peck, Romer, and Seybold were hostesses at a silver tea given for the faculty wives and girls of the college. In harmony with the occasion, a beautiful centerpiece of sweet peas decorated the serving table.

The two four-year senior girls, Misses Romer and Seybold, were in charge of the program. This program consisted of special instrumental music by Helen Tange, special readings given by Deloris Hansen, and a group of vocal solos by Mildred Romer.

Later in the afternoon the faculty women were invited by the girls to visit their rooms in the dormitory.

Frosh English Class Present Debates and Peace Orations

Orations and debates form an interesting sidelight to the Freshman English Course which is under the instruction of Miss Falk.

On April 20, four students delivered orations on the subject of peace. Isabel Jacobsen chose as her topic, "Peace Through Arbitration," and Marie Johnson spoke on "Peace—Not on Armistice." "Peace Through a New World Culture" was the title of John Nielsen's oration, while Robert Videbeck's was, "Is Peace Necessary?"

The Dumbarton Oaks proposal will be debated on May 9 with Ruth Duffy, Patricia Fitch, Faye Kirkegaard, Rene Mae Thompsen, Dolores Jensen, and Earl Nelson participating in it.

L.S.A. Hears Address On "Strange Altars" By Rev. Schiotz

The April 17th meeting of the Dana Luther League was opened by singing the hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Lloyd Neve read a portion of the 22nd chapter of Genesis and offered prayer.

President Morton then introduced Rev. Frederick Schiotz, the guest speaker of the evening. Rev. Schiotz, who is Traveling Secretary of the Lutheran Students Association, spoke on the subject "Strange Altars." He stressed the point that in order to be effective Christians we must surrender all the things that would tend to claim the center of our lives and let Christ have the first and foremost place.

A solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm" was sung by Stanley Carlsen, after which the meeting was closed with the singing of the hymn, "Oh, for a Faith That Will Not Shrink," and praying the Lord's Prayer.

Boys Town, Millard, Sites of College Choir Concerts

Sunday afternoon, April 15th, the choir gave its second out-of-town concert to a group of approximately four hundred boys at Boys Town. The evening concert was held at Millard, Nebraska.

Despite the drizzling rain, at 1:30 the choir members cheerfully boarded the cars which were to take them to Boys Town. As the concert, arranged by Rev. Herforth, Protestant minister there, was scheduled for 4 o'clock, and the cars arrived about 3 o'clock, there was ample time to be shown around.

When time for the concert arrived, it was discovered that one of the cars with a trunk of robes had left the grounds. During the first group of songs the members didn't wear robes. However, the robes arrived for the last group.

Following the concert at Boys Town, the trip was made to Millard, Nebraska, where, after supper, a concert was presented to a practically filled church.

The trip home was made in rain. Drivers were: Miss Peck, Rev. Jorgensen, Stanley Carlsen, Mr. P. V. Hansen, Roger Hansen, and Harold Schjodt.

Ceaseless Chitter and Chatter

I have attempted to edit this column in such a manner that, as you page over your HERMES in the future, you will have something of the nature of a diary, containing the events of the campus lab. In order to provide an accurate record, I am at all times forced to record the actual events. My only liberty—I am allowed to record the events as I actually see them through my own eyes. Let us then proceed in writing the diary:

Eunice Carlsen has shown her interest in sports, her physical presence at the recent college-high school baseball game is proof enough. Even though she can't get out on the field and hit a HOMER, the game holds her interests.

It has been my wish to eliminate gossip from the diary and what is contained herein is not, in my opinion, gossip.

After smoking the peace pipe, a custom among Iowa Indians (I have the pipe but Doris won't smoke it), Wilma Surber once again smiles at Roger Hansen. Arbitration, I understand, brought about the settlement. . . . Victory! Success! on all fronts too—no wonder Oscar Johnson is wearing that contented smile. Oscar no longer rides alone, no sir, nor does Miss Dolores Jensen. Congratulations to both of you—you are entitled to wear those smiles after reaching your goal and overcoming all resistance.

Some scout slipped me a report that Dick Dankert got huffy and started down a Long road to another objective. . . . Nearer to the goal is Ginny Vaughan, though it is a Black Reward, she's happy, to say nothing of her little sister Abbie. . . . Unable to accustom himself to the liberties of being a bachelor, Genè Staberg reversed in his tracks and backed up. Colorado!—here I am—back again! . . . Elsie denied knowing Elmer, can you imagine that? . . . "Turn Your Sorrow into Joy"—not having a great deal of sorrow, the change was quickly made for J. Wolter Nielsen. Continual success is our wish to you, Mr. Nielsen.

When Maine and California meet in Nebraska, they have at least one thing in common—both about equal distance from home. Bud—better correspond by air-mail, it's higher I know, but things happen fast, and normal mail is slow.

The DANA COLLEGE PLAYPEN is now open, located at the south entrance of the men's dorm—it is in plain view of all visitors, but then that's good too. The pen's favorable location gives it numerous uses—such as a prison for students needing such punishment, a favorable pen for any stray chickens, cats or dogs, and then, of course, it may be used for the purpose for which it was designed—a playpen for the children of the campus residents.

A sure sign that the DANIAN is being published is the fact that it, rather than Lola Larsen, now dominates Lloyd's conversation and thinking. All well and good, Lloyd, but don't overlook Lola.

Despite the fact that warmer weather has lightened his duties somewhat, Ejvind Nielsen still cannot make breakfast on time, to say nothing of dinner and the evening meal. Someone suggested locking the doors—but then, Ejvind may forget to fire the boiler. Sometime, Ejvind, all the food is going to be gone and then "you'll be sorry."

High scorer, we mean for breaking dining hall glasses, is Helen Tange. Continual success to you too, is our wish, but please be careful with breakables.

Rene Mae Thompson, give up, you look no more like Dody Jensen than Frank Highby looks like Maxine Smith—at least not to me, you don't. However, I congratulate you on being able to baffle a sem student as well as you did. . . . Speaking of Frank Highby, that reminds me—the next time the Moorhead ("Mudhead" after any rain) girls give a party, we're supposed to lock you up—supposed to, I said, but chances are we'll follow you again.

"SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT." Rev. Theo. I. Jensen has indicated (at the same time showing that he is an optimist) that he might be willing to trade his standard typewriter for a GOOD portable. Our suggestion to the trader—look at his standard machine first.

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IT'S GOOD IF FROM US

Students Defy Fri. 13 Superstition—Attend Prexy's Party

Friday, the 13th, a day of misfortune and misery for many, dawned dark and gloomy on the Dana campus. Furthermore, it remained that way until about 7:45 p.m. when the foreboding clouds cast forth the drizzly rain which only added to the mental strain imposed upon the students.

At 6:30 the respective dorms became settings for a vigorous cleaning and dressing-up of their inhabitants. Towards 7:50, a few brave souls began cautiously to inch their way down the hill. Yes, there it was; that large white house, set back from the road, was to be entered by all students who were to spend the evening there. Dare they enter? on Friday the 13th, with the sky predicting dire events? Ah, yes, the brave students finally screwed up their courage and before long, having been freed from coats, gloves and hats, they were divided into two groups and placed in two different rooms. Now, what fate would befall them?

Soon a familiar figure made his way to the doorway joining these two rooms and before long all the guests were laughing at their silly fears, for Rev. Morton had put them completely at ease for the evening in his home.

After an evening of testing our memories, laughing at couples who tried to feed each other peanuts while blindfolded, and singing, Mrs. Morton served lunch to those present. The lunch was a final indication that Friday the 13th can be a very pleasant day.



BOOK NOOK

R. E. Videbeck

Among books of the present, two have made deep impressions on my memory. The first is about a girl who grew like a tree in a garbage can. Francie Nolan knew her station in life was associated with poverty, but she still had ambitions of raising herself from her fate.

Betty Smith, the author of this book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," wrote this story with the tenderness which only a Brooklynite can explain, but Miss Smith would not have been satisfied unless she had included some of that Brooklyn toughness which the city is "supposed" to have.

Contrasted with the Brooklyn story, Margaret Landon's story of Anna Leonowen's life in the court of the king of Siam, also made an impression on my memory.

Anna Leonowen was hired by the king of Siam for a set time but remained the rest of her life instructing the court family in a regular curriculum, experiencing many strange and wonderful adventures in the court.

"Anna and the King of Siam," a true account of the only lady who ever disobeyed the King's orders (and lived), by Margaret Landon, not only has interesting facts but also includes a superb method of presenting these facts.

MALES MAKE MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

first floor rooms. (I hope no one takes offense).

Of course, this is only hearsay, and while our policy is not to be rumor mongers, we cannot help but wonder at the impossibility of it all. When comparing notes with one of the residents of the men's dorm I was informed that a very classy (what class?) program was given, with generous portions of home-made ice cream served afterwards.

The young ladies of the campus spent the rest of the evening visiting the various gents of the dorm. The general opinion is that a wonderful, scrumptuous time was had by all; as could well be expected, as Bud Petersen was chairman of the affair.

Viewing Vikings



ROG HANSEN

COON HANSEN

DICK DANKERT

Deserving the title of Honor Athlete which he was given by "D" Club members, is Dick Dankert of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dick came to Dana last fall as a freshman and immediately began displaying his athletic ability on the Viking's tennis court, and later when the six man football team was organized he ably held down an end position. Playing forward on the Dana basketball team, Dick became well-known for his left-handed hook shots from the side court and, although he missed playing in several games because of an injury, Dick came back and ended the season as second high-scorer of the squad with his 68 points. Unable to restrain his athletic tendencies, Dick reported for baseball this spring and is probably the most valuable man on the team, being a hard hitter and an accurate first baseman.

Besides participating in the entire Dana sports program, Dick has held down the position of business manager for the Hermes and has been a faithful contributor to the sports page.

Dick sings bass in the choir as well as taking care of the pecuniary affairs.

As might be expected this tall, blonde Milwaukian enrolled in Dana's Commercial Department, is not immune to Dana co-eds.

Probably the most consistently good player of the Viking grid squad was Norman "Coonie" Hansen, Dana's honorary football captain. This stocky halfback was always in there fighting regardless of how the odds stood for Dana and was undoubtedly the "spark plug" of the team. Coming from far off Fresno in the land of Hollywood, Norm like Dick was a consistent sportsman not only going out for football but participating in basketball and tennis as well.

Norm found his place in the tenor section of the choir, but left school early in the second semester, before the spring tour, to enter the air force. His present whereabouts may be learned from a certain Hutchinson freshman who is reported to hear from him quite frequently. Coon distinguished himself among the boys in the dorm by his lively manner and slick "jobs."

Undoubtedly the fastest man on Dana's basketball team was Blairite Roger Hansen who was chosen honorary basketball captain. Rog played forward and later, center on the Dana quintette putting up a scrappy battle throughout the entire season. As an indication of his hoop shooting ability Rog was high-point man of the team being way out in front with his 117 points. Rog also is out for baseball this spring.

Not only has Rog been active in sports but also in dramatics having had the leading roles in both "The Trysting Place" and "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." At present Rog, or Jens Peter as he is known by some, is treasurer of the Luther League and is a member of the bass section of the choir.

This wavy haired freshman is the owner of one of Dana's most used vehicles of transportation in which a certain Moorhead freshman seems to have a priority.

Baseball Makes Debut With 3-3 Deadlock

Baseball took its first step in Dana College sport activities on April 21 as the Vikings played their first game against a group of boys from Blair's Legion team. The game ended in a deadlock 3-3.

Milton (Bud) Petersen was the moundsman for the Vikings; opposing him was Wallie Clemens for Blair. Both displayed superb pitching talents as they went the full route.

Dana started the game with a two run barrage in the first inning and was held scoreless until the sixth, when Gene Staberg lifted a "Texas leaguer" over second base to score Coach Petersen from third.

Blair tolled two runs in their half of the second and added the third run in the fifth. Due to lack of time, the game was called after seven innings of play.

The line-up for Dana was well handled at all stations—Dankert, 1 B; Staberg, 2 B; C. Hansen, 3 B; R. Hansen, SS.; H. Larsen, L.F.; Highby, C.F.; L. Larson, R.F.; and Bud Petersen and Coach Petersen as the batteries.

A future game is planned between the same two teams and it seems that baseball will continue to be a part of the sports program at Dana.

Volleyball and Hikes Take Leading Role On W.A.A. Schedule

Although volleyball isn't so rough and tumble as basketball, it certainly isn't dull, judging by the way the Dana co-eds put all their punch into each of their tournament games. Four of our "town girls" are acting as captains of the teams. Each team has played two sets of games, having to win two of the three games in each set to be the winner of that set. Anna Lee's team is on top of the pile with two wins to their credit, while Ginny Vaughn takes the back seat by having scored up two losses. Right in the middle are Abbie Ann's and Marilyn Guyer's teams, each having won one and lost one set.

Four more weeks of school. What does that mean to each member of the W.A.A.? To most of them, it will more than likely mean sore feet. Procrastination being a major fault among the girls, many of them must still hike twenty-five miles in order to receive the coveted "D." So don't be surprised if you see lights in the girls' dorm some morning at 4:00. They're probably just getting ready to take that long ten-mile hike out to the Blair bridge.

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