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Blair League Guest of College Group at Annual Party

All-Student Party Held in Gymnasium Last Night

Again this year the Dana Luther League sponsored the all-student Christmas party, held last night in the college gymnasium. Guests were the members of the Luther League of Blair's First Lutheran Church.

A pipe organ prelude of Christmas music by Prof. Link opened the program. Carols by a girls' sextet, welcome by league president Leonard Andersen, reading of the Christmas story by Audrey Hvolboll, the male chorus singing "Silent Night" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," together with group singing of familiar carols, made up the program.

The committee, Sheridan Svendsen, Virginia Pedersen, and Chester Jensen, in addition to preparing the program, also planned the social part of the evening's entertainment, main features of which were the games, refreshments, and cheerful chatter.

Dormitory Women Have Candlelight Ceremony

Carrying lighted candles and singing "Silent Night" to a violin accompaniment, the Dana girls began their traditional march through the corridors of their dormitory. In two lines the procession made its way to the reception room for a short Christmas devotion led by Doris and Darlene Petersen. Familiar carols were sung—"There Came a Message from the Sky," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the World." The Christmas story was read. Then the repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison by the girls in their candle-lit circle brought the simple service to a fitting close.

KORN to Broadcast Dana's "Carol" This Morning

As announced in the last issue of Hermes, the "Christmas Carol" will be broadcast this morning at 9:45 on station KORN at Fremont by the Dana History Club group.

Edward Hansen adapted the production for radio presentation. Those having roles in the production Wednesday evening will take part in the drama from KORN.

DANA PILOTS COMPLETE FLYING COURSE TODAY

Dana C.P.T. students took their final Civil Aeronautics ground school test Friday. All students taking the examination passed with high grades.

If weather permits, all students will have taken their flight tests and will complete the course today.

Alvin Rueter to Edit '41 Danian



Editor of the 1941 Danian will be Alvin Rueter, junior from Rosalie, Nebraska. Rueter, chosen at last Thursday's student body meeting, was editor of the Danian last year.

Work of choosing a staff and planning the general lay-out of the '41 book has already begun.

Portraits for the annual were made this fall by Skoglund's Studio in Omaha.

Rev. Hjortland Will Be Guest Speaker at Convention

Guest speaker at the National Luther League convention to be held here February 6-9, will be the Rev. E. S. Hjortland of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rev. Hjortland has had considerable opportunity for contact with the youth of today and their work. He has also received valuable experiences from his European travels, which include Russia.

Speakers from our own synod scheduled on the program, as it appears at present, are the Rev. George Robertson from Illinois, the Rev. Leo Andersen, and the Rev. Niels B. Hansen, National League president, both of Wisconsin. The Rev. F. C. M. Hansen will speak at the banquet on Saturday evening.

Included in the committee for assisting in the arrangements for the convention are Lela Nielsen—reception; Arthur Tingley—entertainment, and Iver Iversen—decoration. This group will work in conjunction with the committee from First Lutheran Church and Rev. Nyholm.

The theme for the convention has not yet been announced.

Dramatic, Musical Productions Mark Dana Christmas Season

Mass Choir Sings Handel's "Messiah" Sunday Evening

Prof. John Link Directs Accompanies Ninety Voice Choral Group

Despite weather conditions, people from surrounding counties and Iowa, filled the college auditorium to near capacity for the presentation Sunday evening of Handel's "Messiah." The ninety voice mass choir was under the direction of Prof. John W. Link, who also accompanied the group at the console of the pipe organ.

Co-operating with the college choir in the oratorio were the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, and First Lutheran Churches of Blair; the Baptist, Hill Creek Lutheran, and Methodist Churches of Herman; the Baptist Church of Tekamah; and the Dana College Male Chorus.

Sunday evening's audience did not get the usual solo display which accompanies a musical presentation of this nature. The young solo voices from Dana's choir, however, did not entirely fall short of our expectations. Miss Martha Jensen, soprano, capably performed her parts with warmth and feeling together with distinct enunciation. The excellent quality of Miss Jensen's voice registered an evident de-

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Merry Christmas!

The holiday season for students extends from 5 p. m. today until 8 a. m., Monday, January 6, 1941.

Christmas everywhere... to students and all members of the Dana family from coast to coast and overseas Hermes brings greetings and best wishes for a truly joyous Christmas. Happy New Year!

Lighting of Dormitory Decorations Occasion For Ceremony

The Christmas season was opened on the Dana campus on the evening of December 11 by a ceremony that, it was hoped, would establish a tradition at Dana for the Christmas seasons to come. The ceremony was the lighting of a Christmas tree on the "plaza" of the Men's Dormitory and of an electric cross hung above the tree on front of the dormitory.

Iver Iversen, Student Body First Vice President, presided. Dr. Thomsen, Dean of Men, pressed the button that lit the tree and the cross. The rite was concluded by the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," by the Male Chorus, and the singing of the first stanza of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by the group witnessing the ceremony.

Work on Seminary Chapel Moves Forward

The fourth floor of Old Main's north wing has been the scene of much activity during the last five weeks. The reason—a seminary chapel is in the making. Despite various limitations considerable progress has been made in the construction of this worthy addition to our seminary plant.

By removing the partition between two of the old dormitory rooms, it was possible to secure suitable proportions for a chapel. The arch separating the chancel from the auditorium has been completed and is ready for plaster. The tentative proposed is to put Nuwood on the ceiling and to replaster and paint the walls. If possible, this will be done during or immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Due to a scarcity of funds, every effort has been made to

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"A Christmas Carol" Presented Dec. 18th by History Club

Dr. H. F. Swansen Directs Group in Traditional Yuletide Performance

What ushering in of the Christmas season was left to be done was taken care of Wednesday evening in the College gymnasium by the History Club presentation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

The members of the cast had the difficult task of competing with the impressions formed by four extremely successful performances of the same play in the past. This year's production suffered, no doubt, by such comparison, yet gave indication of good things to come in the next year or two.

Hats must be doffed to Theodore Repsholdt who was willing to subject himself to the severe criticism of an audience which had grown accustomed to the performances of that experienced old Scrooge, Edward Hansen. Had Mr. Repsholdt been free to plow new ground, to work out his own interpretation of 'humbug' Ebenezer, his task would have been considerably lighter. Of the supporting characters, Alton Neve's portrayal of Bob Cratchit, was best done. Stanton Peterson took the part of Fred, Scrooge's nephew; and Joe Andersen, Norman Nielsen, and Bob Berthelsen played the various ghosts. Of the pantomime characters, perhaps Marjorie Coyle should be singled out for a bouquet.

Organ, vocal and instrumental numbers were presented prior to

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Date Set for Third Annual Peace Oratorical Contest

January 31 has been chosen as the date for Dana's third peace oratorical contest. This will be held for the purpose of selecting an orator to represent the college at the state finals which are to be held at Wayne, Nebraska, in March. Prizes at the Dana meet will be given the National Luther League.

This year's contestants are Reynold Tange, Herbert Jeppesen, Alvin Rueter, and Ted Repsholdt. Dr. H. F. Swansen is again supervising the work.

STUDENT BODY WILL SPONSOR BANQUETS

The executive committee of the student body is to plan this year's fellowship banquets, it was decided last Thursday at the student body meeting.

The administration will work with the committee in an advisory capacity in planning the banquets, which will be held next semester.

Only one fellowship banquet was held during the 1939-40 school year.

Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth!



Handel's oratorio "Messiah" was sung Sunday evening by the mass choir of ninety voices pictured above with the director and organ accompanist, Prof. John W. Link. Cooperating with the Dana College group were churches of Blair, Herman, and Tekamah.

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Christ of the Andes

Only a statue—and yet the symbolism of that heroic figure of the living Christ, the changeless Christ is a challenge to the whole dying, changing world this Christmas season of 1940.

The Andean statue marks the end of an era of strife and bloodshed in the history of Argentine and Chile. So also would the acceptance of Christ and his way of life by the world mark the end of its present period of wars and destruction. Peace, it is true, is often on the lips of men, but peace, "as the world giveth," suffers from periodic breakdowns.

Outward peace has again left the world, but Christians throughout the world have the inner peace, the perfect peace that enables them to face the gloom of the world and be lights shining in dark places.

The goal of world wide peace may never be reached. But "peace that passeth understanding" is ours when we accept the eternal Christ, whose advent the angels announced two milleniums ago. Even today their message remains unchanged!

"Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world."

Thank You!

As a fitting prelude to the Christmas season Dana students have been extremely fortunate in being able to attend Handel's *Messiah*, sung by a mass chorus under the competent direction of Prof. John Link and also Dickens' *Christmas Carol* as presented by the History Club under Dr. H. F. Swansen's supervision.

To both of these men and to the organizations they head, go our sincere thanks for two really enjoyable and inspirational evenings. We realize that much time and effort was spent in making these programs the delightful productions they were. So again we wish to show our appreciation by saying a hearty "Thank you!"

WORDS OF LIFE

YET, THEY ONLY FOLLOWED A STAR

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judæa in the days of Herod the king, behold, Wisemen from the east came to Jerusalem saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we saw his star in the east, and are come to worship him. Matthew 2:1, 2.

Why must we be shrouded in darkness to appreciate the Messianic hope glowing in a distant star? Has not God's love been measured out to us so generously that its burning heat should have melted our iron hearts? For centuries the Christmas story has been related among the nations; yet, how faint is its imprint upon this world of souls.

From the story of Jesus' birth we read, "Behold, Wisemen from the East came to Jerusalem." Behold, they were Chaldeans from remote regions of a perverse and evil nation. Undaunted by dangers, weariness and expense, they came. Venturing forth when the whole world was saturated with idolatry, when men bowed down before sticks and stones, and when darkness and gloom overshadowed the earth, they came led by a glowing star, a lonely ray of heavenly hope. "We beheld His star in the east." They knew of no miracles; they had not beheld the blind restored to sight nor the raising of the dead. "And we came to worship Him," even Christ as a babe, lying upon straw in a manger where nothing but poverty and weakness was evident. These strangers from the east had forsaken families, friends, and fame; their wealth and worldly kingdoms had they left behind solely to worship Him. Lo, these wisemen were not of those born among Christians nor were they baptized. They were not instructed in the law or the gospel nor did they receive sacraments of the Church. Yet without having heard the voices of preachers they came and worshipped at the very feet of the Christ child. O living faith! O faith that shames us!

Behold, the Lord Jesus is no longer a babe in the manger. He has preached and performed miracles, has been crucified and has risen to the splendor of His glory and has opened His arms, inviting us into His eternal presence.

T. A. H.

Confidentially . . .

So many of the best things come last. . . . Nature endows many things with supernal beauty at the moment of their passing. This is seen at the end of summer in the riot of rich colors of the autumn woods. It is beheld in the streaming splendors which flush the western sky when daylight fades. So also comes the sunset of the year. . . . Christmas, with its mingled grandeur of electric brightness and the tinsel gayety of holy joy. . . . The Christmas spirit of helpful, unselfish brotherhood is here! It is precious; it is infrequent. Look for it; join in it. Diffuse it as widely as you can. . . .

It was in the air: Rhoda was sick. Daggett wanted to 'say it with flowers.' Hughes had such, so stealthily and unobserved did Daggett snip the tender buds from Hughes' luxuriant plants. Hughes suspected. Daily Daggett reddened. . . . finally confessed. . . . Moral: If you must say something, say it not with sn(w)iped flowers. . . .

Someone has suggested that perhaps the reason so many write it "X-mas" is because Christ is the unknown quantity in much of our modern celebration of the day. . . . Life is much like Christmas. We are more apt to get what we expect than what we think we would like to have.

Refreshingly interesting was the W.A.A. program for the presentation of the football letters. . . . Conclusions: TanCreti does know football inside and outside and vice versa. . . . Several points of the W.A.A. constitution were chqice. . . . should be effected, however. . . . We wish we had Coach's ability to emit subtle cracks, we need it. . . . Not so good to see was the school song being sung from print. . . . good to hear was the assertion of "raising" up another throng to sing our song—greater Dana is thus guaranteed. . . .

Questions in the night . . . as yet no gravel on the campus roads; shouldn't something drastic be done about this matter so it'll be there after New Year? . . . What has become of the once heralded dramatics club of last year? . . . Don't you enjoy real dynamic chapel sermonettes? Don't you think you'd come without strong suggestions then? . . . If this is a student's paper, and so it poses to be, why then should one of our more subtle columnists have to bow to the curia's suggestions? . . . Why is the Dana sign on the lower campus shrouded in darkness? . . . Why not in lights? . . . A good Christmas gift it'd be. . . .

Here and there: The exchange of gifts ought to be reciprocal, rather than retaliatory. . . . Bachelor: A man who knows when he receives a Christmas gift that he won't have to pay for it later—Finally; as our fathers are like Christmas trees—they get trimmed—so also is this column.

To everyone who reads these lines we wish the happy good cheer of the Christmas Season and that the New Year may hold for you the fulfillment of your every ambition and ideal.

Jingling bells,
Chris.



Let's get acquainted!

Campus Personalities

"This is the last year—unless I come back," says Becky, junior from Albert Lea, Minnesota

For our campus personality this week we meet Helen Rebecca Anderson from Albert Lea, Minnesota, where she has always lived. When Becky came to Dana three years ago she only intended to be here one year and now she says, "This is definitely the last year—unless I come back." During these three years she has always roomed on the top floor in room 306 with Luella Nielsen, and that seems to have become a tradition.

Whenever anything is going on at Dana, Becky is more than likely in the midst of it. For during her three years she has been a member of the choir, which this year and last elected her as their secretary; a member of the History Club, serving as its librarian this year; and a member of the W.A.A. for one year.

A history major and English and science minors are her aims for graduation. When asked what she plans to do when she receives her degree she replied, "Teach history for forty-four

years—then I get a pension." Her secret ambition (at present it's somewhat a hobby) is interior decorating.

Her favorite sport at home is skiing but here it is taking a five mile hike on Sunday afternoons. Among her likes are raw carrots, boxes from home, snow, and the "Donkey Serenade"; among her dislikes—tomatoes, cheese, and bright fingernail polish. Pet peeves are interesting and Becky has her favorites: forever and ever being on committees, people who can't take a joke, spelling her name with an "en," and democrats (the bug variety, of course).

She enjoys being an accompanist for musical numbers, and especially for the violin ensemble. An interest in the Navy has developed of late to a noticeable degree.

Whenever you hear an up-the-scale giggle, it's Becky laughing at most anything; or if she's disgusted or lacks something else to say, it will be, "Oh, crumb."

ALUMNI

Do you remember:

how beautiful the campus was after a quiet snowfall? how the snow used to settle on the branches of the big evergreen below the Ad building? how it thrilled you to come up the hill at night when the dormitories were all lit up? how the wind whirled the snow in your face as you walked between the wings of the Ad building? how you looked forward to hearing—or singing in—the Messiah chorus? how some of the boys resented sharing their girls with the stags who came to the all-school party in the girls' reception room? how hard it was to study during the two weeks preceding Christmas? how impatient you were to get home for Christmas, and yet how fast time went? (and do you remember how hard it was to scare up alumni news?) If you do, then you have a good picture of Dana in December, 1940.

And from this setting we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Reverend J. P. Christiansen of Fresno, California, died on Thursday, December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Knudsen lost much of their furniture and many personal effects in a fire the first week in December.

Chapel Gleanings

Watch and be ready—of the ten virgins who went out to meet the Bridegroom only five were amply prepared.

Most of us want to go to heaven. A great many of us have probably made at least the beginning, but the Bridegroom has tarried. If he would have come earlier, we al probably would have gone on the road to heaven, but now some have ceased from being so diligent in keeping up the supply of oil.

Some of us are a parallel to the five foolish virgins in that we have only an emotional religion—one that flares up at scattered occasions, such as at Christmas and funerals. A real Christian student should not be satisfied with a superficial Christianity.

The reason that the five wise virgins could not give of their oil to the five foolish is that man cannot transfer the grace of God to another; God grant the grace.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

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light for her hearers. Miss Jean Larson, alto, left us with the true spirit of the message in her usual delicate, clear, and accurate tones. Other solos were taken by Paul Thorslev who appeared first by singing the appropriate "Comfort Ye" and the tenor air "Every Valley shall be Exalted," and Robert Berthelsen, bass, whose increasing ability was demonstrated in his difficult solos.

The numerous runs in the "Messiah" did not show the best of mastery by either soloists or chorus, but in the heavier parts, a fine balance was maintained and good tone quality exhibited. One did not always get the impression of a well finished and artistic performance, and a genuine interpretive and thoughtful feeling too often gave way to harsh and uncertain tones; but considering the fact that only a very few chorus had ever sung in the "Messiah" before, Sunday evening's rendition was an outstanding accomplishment.

The beautiful and well loved "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" was missed from the chorus while on the other hand some less performed parts were included, and therefore added new interest.

No doubt, robes would have added much to the dignity of the performance, and too, added a more reverent atmosphere.

Professor Link had the difficult task of both directing and accompanying at the organ; but this he did very well. Lucy Anne Poucher's excellent accompanying at the piano added distinct precision to each part.

The Non-Res. Review

The weather predictions for the coming week are: *Calm*, Marion Truhlsen, Agnes Mary Mackeprang; *Cool*, Kloyd Kitt; *Changeable*, Ewald Svobada, Helen Bentley; *Balmy*, Lyle Paulsen; *Breezy*, James Sommers; *Undecided*, Betty Jensen; *Steady Winds*, Otto Larson, Stanley Jensen; *Stormy*, Charles Lazure; *Unsettled*, Don Woodworth, Vanda Christensen; *Misty* Marjorie Reid; *Variable*, Lois Carlsen, Margaret Wulf; *Clearing Up*, Robert Foley, Norma Matzen; *Cloudy* Lyla Guyer, Ezra Larsen; *Hot*, Gene Megrue; *Decided Change*, Margaret Kirkpatrick; *Continued Sunshine*, Gwendolyn Hopkins.

Greetings!

Christmas Courage

The forthcoming Christmas festivity has been likened to "dancing among the graves." Fear and suffering are prevalent in many lands, and thoughts of tormented peoples should enter our hearts during the season inspired by God's love.

Remember! The gift of the Christ-child was God's benefaction to an apprehensive, despairing world. The tranquil scene of the Messiah's birth was framed by a world of injustice and hatred.

Now, as never before, tranquillity of soul and a courageous spirit are needed. These are the greatest and most precious gifts we as young people can carry with us this Christmas. Christmas of 1940 should reaffirm our hope and give us a new courage. Such a spirit is contagious, and the happiest and most blessed Christmas will come to him who radiates the spirit of the Christ-child in his thought and conduct.

May our academic work and associations during the past months have enlightened our lives so that we might see a new depth and beauty in the approaching Christmas season. And may we take the true Christmas spirit back to our homes and our friends, and keep a genuine Christmas in our hearts.

Arthur Tingley,
Student Body President.

"Good Tidings to All People"

Yes—we are going home for Christmas. That is, most of us. For some it will be a thrill to see parents, brothers and sisters at home. Some will visit friends. Others will be spending the first Christmas alone. But it is also a profitable lesson to celebrate Christmas without the nearness of those dear to us.

Wherever we go we will meet all kinds of people. There will be rich and poor, strong and weak, saints and sinners: There will be farmers going their appointed winter rounds, store keepers working into the night to supply the increasing demand, shivering newsboys with wet feet selling newspapers, bus drivers and trainmen on their regular runs with the added holiday crowds, cripples in chairs and beds waiting for Christmas cheer, the sick whose plans have been changed in the course of the feverish excitement. There will be boys and girls, young men and maidens, fathers and mothers and others,—yes, 140,000,000 other Americans, and throughout the world 1,800,000,000 fellow men (some at peace, but most at war), for whom the angel brought this comforting message at Bethlehem,

"Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

Members of the Dana Family, let us bring this glad news to some one who does not know it or who may somehow have forgotten it this Christmas. And then, to you, each and everyone, a joyous Christmas in the name of the Christ-Child.

Lawrence Siersbeck,
President, Dana College.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

"And there were shepherds in the same country, abiding in the field."
Luke 2:8

For more than a thousand years, David had been to the shepherds of Bethlehem the "Great King," the ideal character, the highest type of the long-expected Messiah.

As it had been in David's experiences, so also in theirs in these hillside pastures, there had been dark, dreary nights—nights of storms and drenching rains—dreadful nights!... There had also been other nights, "silent nights," with all the world round in deep slumbers, while their hearts had made strange pilgrimages into that world of wonders beyond the stars, where dwelleth the Great Unseen, the God of "the sure mercies of David." He was their Lord Jehovah as well. Then to their hearts, out of a distant but living past, came the strains of sweet music: "The Lord is my Shepherd... I shall not want... Thou art with me."

And now this strange night! Unusual things had been taking place in Bethlehem all day. Strangers from distant parts had crowded the narrow streets since early dawn—all "of the house and family of David." Even into the late hours of the night there had been great commotion. But now, at last, all was quiet and another "silent night" had settled down upon the little town... A cock crew... the hour of midnight had struck. Never before, it seemed to them, had the stars been so near their hills; never the silence so deep; never before had their hearts so overflowed with happy, awe-filled feelings of the near approach of a Holy Presence.

To wish you, at Christmas,
The Season's deep peace,
Gladness that lingers,
And joys that increase.

J. P. Nielsen,
President, Trinity Seminary.

And here is the response—

Keep the Change, Girls!

Girls, this is our reply. You wonder why the boys do not come up to your expectations of chivalrous manhood. To make it simple and understandable, we have enumerated the following:

1. Supposedly mature young women with 12 year old giggles.
2. Vicious gossip-mongering.
3. Letter-reading at the table with brief resume of contents for your table companions.
4. Asinine knee-length stockings of variegated colors.
5. Gaudy make-up with messy hair-dos.
6. Colorful exhibition of feline characteristics (fingernails).
7. Attempts to reform your roommate's boy friend.
8. Brazen attempts at man-catching (article in last Hermes).
9. Criticism of needy fellows and their appearance.
10. Unappreciative attitude toward the financial and social elements involved when fellows date you. (It's hard to make enough money to go on a date.)

We could list many more faults, girls, but these are the ten simple reasons eminent in the girl's dorm. We know that we are not perfect, that we do not measure up to the standards of the ideal man, but neither do you achieve the heights of ideal womanhood. Our parting advice: "Think twice, before you write once."

A Committee of Twelve.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

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the giving of the play. New faces were those of Lois Carlsen who gave a Christmas reading in a very polished manner, and Rhoda Hansen who sang a Christmas song.

The giving of "A Christmas Carol" has become, under Dr. H. F. Swansen's guiding hand, an annual affair at the College.

NIELSEN SPEAKS ON DANISH CULTURE

An echo from Old Denmark was resounded at the League meeting last week when Mr. H. Skov Nielsen spoke on the contributions of Danish culture to the spiritual, educational, and social circles of the world.

Mr. Nielsen tried to point out the fallacy of the feeling of some Danish-Americans that they are inferior to the average run of society.

A vocal solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," by Joe Andersen was the special musical feature of the evening.

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"Follow Me" Theme of Luther League Program

"Follow Me"—this is the note which sounded through the various parts of a recent League meeting program.

From Norborg's *God-controlled Lives* Arthur Tingley read a sketch of one who followed Christ—namely, Simon, the fisherman.

Testimonies from the lives of Dwight L. Moody and a great inventor, read by Alton Neve, were examples which lay stress on the love of the Savior.

The Dana Male Quartet, singing the old "Celtic Hymn," gave the program something distinctively fitting in music.

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SEMINARY CHAPEL

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keep expenditures at a minimum. Except for the plastering the labor is being donated by the seminary students and Mr. Carl Petersen of Council Bluffs, who has offered his services as interior decorator. Seminary men state that all who desire to share in the construction of this chapel are invited to contribute of their time and craftsmanship.

It is hoped that the chapel may be ready for use by the first week in February, when the National Luther League Convention is to be held on the campus.

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DOROTHY KVOLS IN SIOUX CITY HOSPITAL

Dorothy Kvols, sophomore, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City last Thursday for an appendectomy.

In her recent letter mention was made of having received numerous letters, flowers, and gifts from students and faculty members. Dorothy sends to everyone her sincere wishes for happy holidays.

Hebron Junior College lost to the Creighton freshman 46-26. On the next night they traveled to Centerville, Iowa, to defeat that college team 36-21.

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Out on the Limb

With the Robin

Our sister college on the West coast has made a remarkable record this year. The Lutherans have an undefeated, untied football season. Early in the fall Eddie Brietz, noted U.P. sports columnist, mentioned a Pacific Lutheran player as a potential All-American. Last week Marvin Tommervic was named right halfback on the A.P. Little All-American.

"Tommygun," as he is known on the P. L. campus, made an exceptional record as a passer. He threw 145 passes, completed 75 for a total yardage of 1,292 yards. In these 75 completions, 18 were good for touchdowns. Harshman, who kicked a game-winning field goal against Gonzaga, was the leading point-maker on the West Coast this year with 72 points.

Pacific Lutheran has no practice field, no college playing field, no goal-posts for practicing place-kicks. They have only 28 men in uniform, some of whom have never worn a football uniform in their high school days. The secret of their success is a remarkable forward passing attack with Tommervic pitching and two six-foot-four ends on the receiving line.

Faculty note: Several members of the faculty are trying to reduce girth and regain that school boy figure by playing volleyball. It's too bad that they don't play basketball. A game between the faculty and the Termites would give TanCreti's gang a chance to give the pros a going over. Such a game, however, should be played after semester exams so that the pros would be unable to retaliate for punishment inflicted.

Congratulations: This corner wishes the captains-elect all possible success next year. With such a collection of football brains (Farrens included) we expect great things for the Vikes.

Prediction corner: With 1941 looming up in the sport news of the future, the sports department has gazed into the crystal ball and is willing to offer these long-shot predictions. Note now, these observations are based upon facts and scientific analysis, not upon guess-work as you might think.

1. The Rose Bowl Game
Roses are red,
LaMour sings the blues,
If Stanford's ahead
Nebraska will lose.
2. Boxing
A sock on the nose;
A punch on the chin;
If Conn drops his guard,
Louis will win.

Louis to retain the heavyweight crown.

3. Big Nine Football
Fox trot, rhumba,
Waltz and swing;
Minnesota'll be
The Big Nine king.

The Gophers to win the Big Nine crown.

4. The Olympics
(Italy vs. Greece)

Mussolini, mynie moe,
Which way will the battle go?
Will the legions be at the Po,
Or will they stick in Albanian snow?

The Greeks to win the Marathon; they can't catch the Italians.

And so—with the hope that this poetical analysis of 1941 will be of benefit to you when you place your bet on the nag in the fifth race at Arlington, the Robin chirps to you all a
"Merry Christmas and thirty."

FLASH

Last Tuesday night the Harlem Globe Trotters defeated the Vikings by a score of 43-39 in a hard-fought game in the college gym. The Globe Trotters offered the local basketball fans an outstanding demonstration of dexterity in shooting and passing. As it was merely an exhibition game all of the members of the Dana team had the opportunity to participate in the game.

Udelians Capture First Place

The Udelians, defending champions in the men's intramural basketball league, have taken a firm grip on first place by capturing five straight victories. The sharp-shooting of Larsen. Kloth and Andersen makes it almost impossible for the other team to make it a real close race. The other teams are undaunted, however, and are preparing to "shoot the works" in their next encounter with these Seminars. It is hoped that this priming will result in a closer struggle for first place.

The fighting Rough Riders pulled a surprise out of the bag by defeating the favored Termites 16-4. This victory enabled the Rough Riders to step into second place, one-half game ahead of the Termites.

Fourth place is held by the No Stars who confidently expect to displace one of the leaders within a very short time. This quintet is much stronger than either their standing or their name would imply. They will well bear watching in the next few games.

As yet, the Teutons, Gophers, and Yehudi's Hot Shots have not won a single encounter.

RESULTS

Udelians 36—Termites 15
Rough Riders 23—Teutons 11
Udelians 23—No Stars 14
Termites 22—Yehudi's Hot Shots 7
Rough Riders 59—Gophers 0
Udelians 43—Yehudi's H.S. 7
Termites 19—No Stars 12
Udelians 32—Rough Riders 11
Udelians 39—Teutons 4
Termites 26—Gophers 6
Rough Riders 16—Termites 4
No Stars 2—Gophers 0 (forfeit)

STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Udelians	5	0
Rough Riders	3	1
Termites	3	2
No Stars	1	2
Teutons	0	2
Yehudi's Hot Shots	0	2
Gophers	0	3

LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Name	Team	Points
Stan Larsen	Udelians	71
Adolph Kloth	Udelians	40
Paul Neve	Rough Riders	38
Leo Anderson	Udelians	33
Chet Jensen	Rough Riders	30

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Football Awards Made at WAA Meeting

Sheridan Svendsen, Eldon Farrens, and Milton Peterson were announced as captains-elect of the 1941 Dana College football team at the W.A.A. program last Friday night. The meeting, held in the college gym, was under the direction of Miss Lois Lyng, president of the W.A.A., and Coach Rufus Olson, for the purpose of awarding football monograms.

Seventeen major letters and two minor awards were issued by President Lawrence Siersbeck. Ethan Svendsen, Leonard Andersen, Johannes Andersen, Paul Peterson, Homer Nielsen, Sheridan Svendsen, Vernon Robeson, Robert Jensen, Hugh Hughes, Ted Repsholdt, Edward Sorensen, Robert Plugge, Alfred TanCreti, Norman Nielsen, and Nelson Boe received major monograms.

Otto Larsen and John Christensen were awarded minor letters; Robert Hogzett and Ernest Hansen were given manager awards; Muriel Ditlevson and Marjorie Coyle received cheerleader letters. A special award was presented to Miss Ruth Hansen for making the greatest contribution for the welfare of the football team in the past season.

After Lois Lyng welcomed the gridders, friends, and faculty members, a group of six girls sang the college song. Helen Ninegar read a humorous constitution for W.A.A. members, followed by the singing of "Grandfather's Clock" by a trio.

In order to prove that girls know more about football than the varsity squad members, Coach "I.Q." Olson held a football quizz. The football brains of Eldon Farrens, Alfred TanCreti, Sheridan Svendsen, and Ted Repsholdt were soundly defeated by a combination of Ruth Hansen, Viola Juul, Virginia Voetman, and Anne Dige with the assistance of "Dr." Olson. The wining girls' team was awarded candy bars; the losing men's team, suckers.

As a token of appreciation to the four seniors, Coach Olson gave them their game jerseys of the past season. The four seniors are Ethan Svendsen, Paul Peterson, Leonard Andersen, and Homer Nielsen.

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Hebron Knights Defeat Dana 36-21; Lethargic Vikings Drop Third Game

Wesleyan Tops Dana 35-21 in Hard Battle

The Dana Vikings met their second successive defeat of the 1940 basketball season as they dropped a 35-21 decision to Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday, December 12, at Lincoln.

The game was hard-fought as Wesleyan was pressed by a second half Viking spurt. At the end of the first quarter Wesleyan led 8-1; at the half they held a commanding lead of 21-4. The Vikings regained their shooting eye in the second half to outscore their opponents. The score was 29-11 at the end of the third quarter.

Game-captain Paul Peterson again led the Viking machine with eight points on two buckets and a brace of free throws for eight points. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided among Nielsen, Hogzett, and Boe. Geis led Wesleyan with three baskets and a solitary "Scotch" shot.

The Vikings again proved very efficient on the free throw line, coming seven of fourteen gift tosses. The game, although ragged in spots was fast, hard basketball. The box score is below.

DANA	FG	FT	PF
Boe	2	0	2
P Peterson	2	4	4
E Hansen	0	0	1
Hogzett	1	2	0
H Nielsen	2	2	2
Plugge	0	0	1
M Peterson	0	0	0

Total 7 7 10

NEB. WES.

NEB. WES.	FG	FT	PF
Geis	3	1	0
Smitheran	1	0	0
Pieper	0	0	0
Vaughan	2	1	0
Bowmaster	1	1	2
Parminter	0	0	1
Druliner	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	2
Guest	2	0	1
Metzier	2	2	2
Owen	2	0	2
Shuey	0	0	1
Berry	0	0	2

Total 15 5 13

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