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New Society Makes Its Appearance On Campus

Group Meets to Organize Local Am.-Scandinavian Chapter

A new organization was founded on the campus when those interested in Scandinavian arts and culture gathered in the reception room on Friday evening, January 10, to discuss the possibilities for a chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

A program, representing music and literature of Denmark, had been prepared by a committee of two—Rev. Nyholm and Dr. Swansen. Acting chairman was Rev. Nyholm. All present had an opportunity for participation in the singing from the "Skov-Sangbog."

Rev. Siersbeck pointed out many facts in interest of the Scandinavian arts in his talk of the evening. The speaker said that the immigrants of Denmark feel their high esteem of their native country's qualities, not because it is Danish, but because it is really culture.

The program also offered a taste of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales when Edward Hansen read in English, "Kejsersens Nye Klæder" (The Emperor's New Clothes), with effective dramatization.

Miss Irene Jensen sang an old Danish favorite, "Ole Luk-Æje," of which an English version had been read. This character corresponds to the American "sand man."

Lastly on the program, but far from least, was Arthur Tingley and his violinists to instill a real spirit of the old popular Danish (Continued on page 3)

Peace Orations Set for Evening of January 31

Leonard Andersen has been chosen to preside over the Peace Oration Contest to be held in the college chapel, Friday evening, January 31, at eight o'clock. The contestants, as previously announced, are Ted Repsholdt, Herbert Jeppesen, Reynold Tange, and Alvin Rueter.

The subjects of their orations are as follows: Repsholdt, "A Prayer for Peace"; Jeppesen, "A Practical Approach to World Peace"; Tange, "Neighborliness and the Attainment of Peace"; Rueter, "Peace Contests."

Cash prizes to the winners will be given by the National Luther League. The first place winner will also represent Dana at the state contest to be held at Wayne, Nebraska, in March.

Complete Renovation of Rooms Making Chapel a Reality

"This is not slipshod patchwork; it's a renovation!" This expression is characteristic of those made by observers of the work being done on the seminary chapel.

Upon the suggestion of Carl Petersen, interior decorator of Council Bluffs, the seminary students have secured about 60 dollars worth of Celotex to apply to the ceiling and walls of the chapel. At present only half has been applied. It consists of variegated colors for the chapel proper and a light color for the chancel. An Arch has also been erected before the chancel.

The chapel is open to inspection, and the fund for its construction is open to contributions.

Editor Announces Associates for 1941 Danian

The editorial staff of the 1941 DANIAN has been completed, and Alvin Rueter, editor-in-chief, announces the following as associate editors: Lois Carlsen, Iver Iversen, Paul Neve, Ted Repsholdt, Thorvald Hansen, Herbert Jeppesen, and Arnold Nielsen. Each of these is in charge of one division of the book.

Work of the editors now consists of planning and laying-out the "dummy." Various cover designs and sketches are also being considered. Announcement of the cover company receiving the contract will be given later.

The business manager will be Harold Sorensen, junior, from Racine, Wisconsin, it was announced just before HERMES went to press. He has not yet selected his assistants.

Interior Decoration of College Church in Progress

First Lutheran Church Prepares for National League Convention

The First Lutheran Church at Blair is being redecorated this month. The project was started Jan. 16 and will be finished by the time of the National Luther League Convention. The service last Sunday was held in the Dana College auditorium and the evening service was in the chapel. The task of redecorating will necessitate the holding of two more services at the college.

The most apparent improvement is the painting of the walls and ceiling. The dark dust-layered coat is being replaced by a bright, rich rose-tan. The border, which is directly above the dado rail, is to be made in church symbols: the circle for eternity, the triangle for the Trinity, and the cross. A narrow ceiling about sixteen feet wide is painted a shade darker than the rest of the walls and ceiling. It is to be bordered by a stencil. The lower part of the walls, by the wall lamps, was given a rough plastic effect before painting. The chancel was painted a light dusty-rose.

Besides painting, the job will include the varnishing of the pews and all the woodwork, and the cleaning of the altar paintings. The work is being done by Frank Johnson and is under the supervision of the trustees and a committee of three which includes the Rev. H. C. Jorgensen. Much of the color scheme was planned by Mrs. J. P. Nielsen.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR ILL LAST WEEK

Miss Caroline Johnson, language instructor, was ill from January 6-8. Consequently, no classes were held during that time.

\$120,000 Building Goal of Committee

DCDC Will Sponsor Evening of Drama Second Semester

At a meeting of the Dramatics Club held in the College Chapel on Monday evening, it was decided to sponsor an evening of drama again this year.

The reason for the inactivity of the group thus far this school year was the crowded calendar of events during the first semester, including Homecoming, "The Messiah," and "The Christmas Carol." It was felt that all were too busy with these events and that any attempt at a production during the first semester would prove unwise, thus any action by the group was deferred until the second semester. The group, however, has every hope that the organization will continue and be able to keep up the good work, started on this campus last year. For this purpose a committee of four was selected to choose plays and select casts. This committee is composed of Prof. Preus, Edward Hansen, Lueila Nielsen and Iver Iversen.

Chicago Dana Club Presents \$50 to College Library

Once again, on the evening of January 3, the Chicago Dana Club met seeking to aid in the promotion of the aims and ideals of this institution. Fifty dollars will be given to the Dana Library annually, it was decided. The meeting was held in the Siloam Lutheran Church with more than seventy-five guests and members in attendance.

An impromptu program, with Rev. Paul Rasmussen acting as toastmaster, was presented by members of the club, which included vocal solos by Miss Stella Ohlsen, Miss Lilah Johnson, and Mr. Paul Thorslev, student at Dana. A brief review of the outstanding events on the campus during the first semester was presented by Robert Berthelsen, also a student. A quartet composed of minister's sons sang a (Continued on page 3)

Library Adds Books to Leisure Reading Collection

The library has recently purchased the following books: *What Is Christianity?* by Sverre Norborg; *The Beloved Community*, Roger Lloyd; *Religious or Christian?*, O. Hallesby; *Christianity and the Modern Chaos*, W. S. Peck; *Christian Alternative to World Chaos*, Luman Shafer; *The Suffering God*, Erling Eiden; *Home Builders of Tomorrow*, Warren Bowman; *For Better Not for Worse*, Walter Maier; *Revolution of Nihilism*, H. Rauschnig; and *How To Read a Book*, Mortimer Adher.

\$200,000 by 1944 Will Bring New Campus Building

Jubilee Fund to Be Raised by Pledges Payable in Four Installments

General plans were launched last week for the \$200,000 drive to pay off the indebtedness of our Church, bolster the pension fund and Church Extension Fund and of especial interest, the new administration building on the Dana Campus.

The general Jubilee Committee consisting of Mr. Carl Jorgensen of Racine, Wisconsin, Mr. John S. Gebuhr of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. P. A. Magnussen of Blair, Dr. N. C. Carlsen and Rev. L. Siersbeck, upon order of the last synodical convention held at Minneapolis, planned the campaign in detail.

The organization for the drive will begin shortly and the campaign is to be concluded by November 10 of this year. Pledges will be payable in four annual instalments. The names of the publicity committee and the speakers' bureau will be announced soon.

The outlook is encouraging, and it is generally believed that no better time could have been chosen for such a drive. The campaign, the committee believes will not only bring much needed funds and improvements, but will serve as a stimulant to the spiritual life of all.

With the success of this campaign will come a new administration building within a short time. The other improvements such as the new pavement with its landscaping and repairs of the permanent buildings on the campus will bring a thoroughly modern plant into being on Dana Hill.

Announcement of the plans drawn up by the committee will be presented to the district presidents and officers of the United Danish Lutheran Church in Chicago during the month of February.

Stork Follows Santa on College Hill: Rats Born

Besides Santa Claus, another well-known character, the stork, visited Dana during Christmas vacation. Two or three litters of white rats were born. The count before going home was five, and the count on return was twenty-eight.

A room on the first floor of the south wing of the administration building is being prepared to house the group. It is hoped that Charles Morehouse, the zoology laboratory assistant, will not have to work as Flannery had to in Ellis Parker Butler's story, "Pigs is Pigs." "He was building galleries around the express office, tier above tier. He had 4064 guinea pigs to care for. More were arriving daily." (Readers Digest, Feb., 1937.)

Fredrik Schiotz to Be Guest Speaker at Convention

Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz, secretary of the Student Service department of the American Lutheran Conference, has been selected as guest speaker for the National Luther League convention at Dana February 6-9. He will take the place of the previously scheduled speaker, the Rev. E. S. Hjortland of Milwaukee. Pastor Hjortland had to cancel his plans to be present because of an illness requiring hospital care. Rev. Schiotz, who will speak in his stead, is widely known in college circles throughout the land as a friend of Lutheran students. He has spoken here before on previous visits to the campus.

Plans are going forward to receive and entertain the Luther Leaguers who will be coming from various districts of our synod. Mr. Justice, aviation training pilot at Dana, has offered a free airplane ride to three guests Leaguers at the convention. These rides will be awarded to the three young people whose leagues are best represented, both as to membership and as to distance traveled to the convention. The registration committee is

making preparations to receive guests who come by train or bus at the station. Visiting leaguers will be housed in the dormitories and in the homes in the community. A meeting of all the committees both from the First Lutheran Church in Blair and from the college and seminary, was held last Wednesday evening. At this meeting Rev. Nyholm, chairman in charge, outlined plans and made assignments of duties in preparing for this convention.

Bridge Repair Work Completes Drive to College

New planks were laid last week on the Cauble Creek bridge, thus completing the new drive to the college. The old planks were badly worn and made a rough surface for driving.

Workmen have been filling in the shoulders of the road and leveling them. Soil has also been put in the low area northeast of the administration building.

Landscaping of the drive will be completed this spring.

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Love Thy Neighbor

as thyself. It has been said that it requires far more of the constraining love of Christ to love our cousins and neighbors than it does to feel our hearts warm to our suffering brethren in far-off countries. How can we doubt the truth of this statement when we look around us? We get all wrought up over the poor, mistreated people in Europe or in the slums of New York, but what about our next-door neighbors in the dormitories? How do we treat them?

We often laugh at them, discuss their faults behind their backs, and spread untruths and bits of gossip which may prove derogative to their characters. Is this an example of brotherly love? We try to excuse ourselves by saying that they do the same things to us. Well, what of it? That's where the real loving comes in. Of course it's one thing—and a comparatively easy matter too—to love people in general it's another thing—and a much harder one—to love the person who continually misunderstands us, whose peculiar habits grate on our feelings. Yet that's just what we must do, no matter how hard it is, if we wish to become worthy followers of Him whose name is Love.

Off to a Good Start

is the local chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation. A larger attendance than had been anticipated at the organization meeting Friday evening points to a promising future for this, the most recent addition to campus organizations. Though minor details have yet to be taken care of, it will not be long before the group will make its presence felt. In addition to a series of not less than four regular meetings during the school year, plans for having prominent Danish-Americans visit the campus will also be made.

The meetings, if they prove to be of the same excellence as the first, will in themselves assure the continued existence and growth of the chapter. The cheerful folk melodies, the literature, the art of old Denmark deserve to live anew on the Dana campus. It will however be truly the American Scandinavian Foundation if first impressions are correct. This fact was brought out by the speakers as well as the informal student group, gathering to sing the songs of Norway and Sweden as well as Denmark.

The affiliation with the Foundation is good not only for the many benefits to be derived but also for the continued growth and life of the local group. What we cannot do alone we can do with the help and inspiration of the larger organization.

A new interest in things American-Scandinavian has been aroused. Its expression in this organization must not go the way of the Dannebrog Literary Society and Nordic Reading Circle—and it will not.

We Should All Do Our Share

to help in the furnishing of the Seminary chapel, now being constructed on the fourth floor of "Old Main." It is one of the most commendable undertakings on our campus for quite some years and should receive the support of the entire student body.

Though the Seminarists are constructing the chapel, it will be available to anyone desiring an atmosphere of quiet and beautiful surroundings for private devotions. Our seminary men are spending both hours and money for a much needed and worthy addition to our college plant; it is only right that we of the college show our appreciation.

It should be possible for the student body to contribute, through free-will gifts, some object for the new sanctuary. Among other things, a lectern will be needed. Or if such a plan should not prove desirable, a gift of money would certainly be welcome. Perhaps a box to receive contributions could be placed just outside the new chapel. At any rate, let's show the seminarists that we are grateful for the latest improvement on our campus.

Confidentially . . .

"The old year's dead—we've lived it through;
There's light ahead—a year that's new.
If the fight is hard, grit always wins;
So what's the odds, and a bump on the shins!
The past is dead—all things are new;
Full steam ahead, and good luck to you!"

And we'll need it tomorrow morning when those exams begin, . . . but when they're over, well, may each of you have the feeling of a thing well done . . . Then face the coming semester with the motto, "I can, I will, I must!" Defeat the "fifth column" of study—laziness!

New Year's brings an air of festiveness, conquering spirit, crimson inhalers, and resolutions. Of all of these, resolutions have a marked deficiency of calcium carbonate; they're brittle. Even so, tradition says it is the thing to do at New Years, and so, "Confidentially" resolves in this column: to become philosophical and less superficial. . . . to self-censor any pointed criticism before public scrutiny. . . . to write it, if used, more subtly. . . . to keep all in good humor, including those who read this column and hate it. . . . to encourage students to sit wide-eyed and open-eared in chapel, so that the speakers will prepare accordingly. . . . to inject only good gossip of general interest. . . . not clique gossip! . . . to work for the regeneration of the Dramatics Club. . . . to cheerfully accept criticism and take advice on how this column should be written, "If I were doing it." . . . and finally to cease petty 'gripping' if that is humanly possible.

Aesop Junior: Once upon a time there was a crow who found a batch of summer sausage on a window sill and ate ravenously of it. Presently he felt so good that he began to crow lustily. The noise attracted a fox who pounced upon the foolish bird and ate him. Moral: Keep your mouth shut when you're full of bologna . . . Hm! applicable eh?

Mortimer J. Alder in his new and popular book, *How to Read a Book, The Art of Getting a Liberal Education*, writes:

"I have tried to write a light book about heavy reading. Those who take no pleasure in knowing and understanding should not bother to read it. Those who believe that all their leisure time should be devoted to the effortless pleasure of the movies, the radio, and light romances should not bother to read it. . . . All books will become light in proportion as you find light in them. . . . We have been started on the road to literacy. But most of us also know that we are not expert readers. We know this in many ways, but most obviously when we find some things to difficult to read, or when someone else has read the same thing we have and shown us how much we missed or misunderstand. . . ."

Our library is to be commended for getting this educational nugget . . . in a blue cover, in the twirl shelves, find it, and read it . . . Even the best of us can profit from it.

I have done my stint. I have no more to offer. Approvable gossip of "unsuperficiality" is scarce, and therefore I'll tick-tock off. . . . Let the grapevine of conversational chitter-chatter remain its only medium. . . . Yours,

Chris.

THE NON-RES REVIEW

Hardy Stan Jensen has forsaken his bicycle to ride up on the bus. How come Stanley—city life getting the best of you?

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Any person wanting an errand done down-town on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, are urged to get in touch with Marjorie Reid, Allen Hansen, Betty Jensen, or Chester Jensen.

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The Street Corner Study Club, which meets every morning from 7:30—8:00 a.m., has elected Vanda Christensen official bus-flagger.

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A thrill worth paying for—to ride in the four back seats in the bus. It is really fun—flying from side to side when the bus rounds a corner.

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You dorm students have this advantage over the non-res students: quiet rooms in which to study and the absence of kid brother or sis.

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Wanted: A girl, responds to the name of Lyla Ruth. —Otto Larson.

So You Think You Know Words

Expertly is accented on its second syllable.

The "a" in *quaise* is preferably long.

The first "a" in *cantata* is as in *arm*.

According to Webster, *esquire* should be accented on its second syllable.

Decadence is preferably accented on its second syllable.

Placate is accented on its first syllable; its first "a" is long.

The second "i" in *infantile* is preferably long.

WORDS OF LIFE

I cannot always see the plan on which He builds my life,
For oft the sound of hammers blow and blow, the noise of strife
Confuse me till I quite forget He knows and oversees.
And that in all details, with His good plan my life agrees.

Standing at the threshold of life's portals the thought fleets through our minds "Where am I?" Where in this world of confusion, war, strife, oh where, can there be security, happiness, trust?" Those undoubtedly are some of our thoughts. In our immediate surroundings we have not the responsibilities, the trials or temptations which will challenge us in the outside world. The disturbed scene of life is acted out before us. We are preparing to do our part, and our work is in this confused world. What are we to do for deep down in our hearts there are the quivers of concern for the future.

I cannot always know and understand the Master's rule,
I cannot always do the tasks He gives us in life's hard school,
But I am learning with His help to solve them one by one.
And when I cannot understand, to say Thy will be done.

We need to follow a charted course through life. God needs us to carry the message of salvation to lost mankind. He knows the work which we can do; He knows the preparation which we need. He knows all, so if we yield to Him we can trust Him to lead us in the right tasks for Him. He will chart our course. And when we cannot understand the "why" of circumstances or "the onward course my ship must take" then "march forward, look upward" with the prayer in our hearts, Thy will be done. M.N.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Campus Personalities

Californian Is Poet, Hitch-hiker

Gilbert Jensen has travelled quite extensively through the Middle West and the Western states. He claims for his birthplace the Bronson community, Sidney, Montana, where he spent his first eight years. His residence since that time has been Easton, California, near Fresno; and he thinks that it is "the best place in the country." He has two brothers older and four sisters younger than himself.

Washington Union High School, about two blocks distance from his home, provided for that phase of his education. In the school year 1935-36 he was in attendance at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, and was a member of that institution's male quartette which toured in the summer of 1936. Gilbert spent his freshman year at Dana, and the three following years he spent at Augsburg College, Minneapolis. His majors were in English and Greek.

Gilbert thinks that he may hold some sort of record in hitch-hiking. Once he hitch-hiked from Minneapolis to Fresno, California, in about four and one-half days. One of the rides of this trip brought him from Fremont, Nebraska, to Sacramento. Last summer he "thumbed" his way from Madison, Wisconsin, to Sidney, Montana, leaving at 3:00 p.m. Sunday and arriving there at 2 a.m. Tuesday. He must have had a fast ride when he travelled with a friend from Fresno, California, to North Dakota in forty-two hours, including a stop of about 1½ hrs. at Yellowstone National Park on the way. One experience he covets for his friends is to view Yosemite Valley from Glacier Point.

Gilbert is about 1800 miles away from home, and this Christmas is the first he has spent with his parents in the past six years. He did not return home in the summer of '36 and '40. During the summer months he has experienced a variety of things: he has worked in a hospital, on a fruit farm, two summers in harvest fields in Montana and North Dakota, and has taken part in parochial school work.

One of his hobbies is writing poetry when the proper moods assails him and clamors for attention. Last year he made some contributions to the *Dial*, Augsburg's yearly publication of student material, edited by the Writer's Club, of which publication he was also the assistant editor. He has interests in music and sports—tennis, basketball, and football are his favorites. Gil, as he is known by friends, is a junior in the seminary, and teaches the Bible Class which meets every Sunday evening. He regards this privilege as his "highlight" at Dana. Gilbert says: "I believe that a thorough Bible study leads one to look upon words and thoughts that we employ as inadequate castings for the thought of God but they serve as mediums by which we can meet the ineffable."

Students Travel 72,000 Miles During Holidays

Total for Last Year Was 57,000 Miles

A total of 72,180 miles, as compared to 1939's 57,000 mileage, is what the mileage-compiler read when all of the Dana students had returned to the hill of virtue refreshed and keen for resuming their studies—or were they?

Gilbert Jensen wins the distinction of having travelled farther than any one else on the campus during the sixteen day vacation period, with 4000 miles to his credit. Peggy Johansen ran second with a total of thirty-eight hundred miles. Using their persuasive powers, Gil and Peg managed to receive permission to begin vacation a day earlier and return a few days later than the rest of the student body, enabling them to go to their homes in Easton, California.

Viola Juul holds the records of resident students for the shortest distance, only three miles. Of the total mileage of 72,180, the boys claim 45,490 miles, while the girls claim the remaining 26,690 miles. Other high mileage students were the Dige sisters, Don Hansen, Iver Iversen—all of Montana, Ramona Lackey, Kenneth Tabbersen, who made a quick trip from Hutchinson to Detroit and back, Helen Nienegar—from Nebraska's far western panhandle, Kathleen Cornell, Lela Nielsen, and Norman Nielsen.

Norman Bansen shared his vacation between Laurel, Nebraska; Beresford, South Dakota; and the Dana hill. . . Tan Creti divided his between Carroll, Iowa, and Dana also. Marie Nielsen, our sun-speckled California lass,

was also a visitor at Laurel, Nebraska; Beresford, South Dakota; and later at Mondamin, Iowa. By the way, Marie, who is "bitte Chris?" . . . Arlene Nelson, our only coed from Maine, was the guest of her roommate in St. Paul, Minnesota. Our mailman, this vacation, had his first Christmas away from home, being the welcome guest of a certain Racine miss.

None of the student body had any major troubles either to and fro. There were minor irritations, however. Iversen and the Montana gang ran into a snowstorm in North Dakota, and were delayed in a tavern for some hours. Rodney and his bunch—Ted Hansen, Bob Christensen, and Ted Repsholdt—took some thirty hours to get to eastern Wisconsin points. It seems Rodney's deluxe touring car had flu; among other things the oil pump broke, the accelerator broke necessitating the use of hand throttle, the fog froze on the windshield all through Iowa, the commutator on the generator burned out, because the wire grounded on the motor, then they ran out of gas, and had a flat tire. This indomitable auto now stands south of the Ad. Building.

Some thought the vacation too long. Maynard Hansen stayed until the twenty-fourth and returned New Year's Day. Lois Lyng was probably second, arriving on Saturday. The Maine boys, we understand, slept much, ate some, studied little, and roomed about extensively. So Christmas vacation of 1940 passed and now Easter vacation looms in the offing.

Chapel Pillars Given Coat of Paint, Dash of Color

A number of redecorating jobs have been completed on the campus during the last weeks—decorating the chapel pillars, the painting of the town boys' room, and the dean's office and the guest room on the first floor of the men's dormitory. A new flooring also has been laid in the fourth floor hall of the men's dormitory.

In the chapel a beautiful touch has been added by the painting of the pillars in green and white about a third of the way up, between the two colors, are strips of deco-tape in deep green and silver.

The walls and ceiling of the town boys' room have been painted in a cream color as have the two rooms in the men's dormitory. New light fixtures also have been installed in the town boys' room.

CLUB PRESENTS \$50

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number. Greetings from the various Chicago pastors rounded out the program.

At the business session, following the program, the club set as its goal, an annual gift of \$50.00 to be used to increase and strengthen the library at Dana College.

It was also decided that the Club should give to each of the Luther Leagues in the Chicago churches, two subscriptions to the messenger from Dana, the "Hermes." This, it was thought, would better acquaint the young people of our churches with the activities and projects of Dana College. The meeting was closed by the singing of the school song and the group adjourned to meet again in the spring.

The Saga of Six Decades



H. Skov Nielsen

Beginnings

Nearly six decades have now passed since the Grand Old Man of our Church, Pastor Anton Marius Andersen, D.D., R. Dbg., then in the prime of life, came to Blair to preach the gospel in the native tongue and to administer the holy sacraments to a small group of Danish immigrants in this community.

In the summer of 1884 nine pioneer pastors and a small group of laymen representing the people they were serving met at Argo, some twenty miles northwest of Blair, and organized The Danish Ev. Luth. Church Association. One of the first concerns of this new organization was to provide for the training of additional men to preach the gospel among their fellow immigrant; and a committee was promptly named to take steps looking toward the establishment of a school of theology.

It takes time to raise money and erect buildings and, since the need was urgent, Pastor Andersen, who headed the school committee, in the autumn of the

same year opened his own house to four young men and undertook to begin their training. The pupils were: the brothers N. S. and A. S. Nielsen, P. M. Petersen, and J. P. Naarup. Two others, N. Hansen and I. M. Hansen, joined them later. Until a very few years ago these men were all with us; now there are four—and their ninety-four year old teacher.

Pastor Andersen's home occupied the S. E. corner of the block on whose opposite corner the First Lutheran Church now lies. It was a modest two-story structure, which in comparatively recent times has been transformed into the commodious modern residence of Mayor P. C. Sorensen.

In the fall of 1886 the original Trinity Seminary building, which forms the nucleus of the present administration Building on College Hill, was dedicated, and school was opened there with twelve students—one of whom was our own beloved veteran teacher, Dr. C. X. Hansen.

NEW SOCIETY APPEARS

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songs. Everyone marvelled at the variations introduced with the well-known, "Den Gang jeg drog afsted."

It was decided by unanimous vote that a chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation be formed. A proposed constitution, which will be posted on the bulletin board, was adopted as a temporary document until final action at the next meeting.

BERTELSEN MARKET

For Good Things to Eat

PHONE 238

It's THE EAT SHOP

— For —

MEALS LUNCH
CANDY ICE CREAM
MALTED MILKS
Dana students always welcome

— Try Us —

ALUMNI

Miss Edith Carlsen, who has been teaching in Boelus, Nebraska, was married on New Year's Eve to Mr. Franklin Vierk of Carro, Nebr.

And since January 2, Miss Bernice Moseman has been Mrs. Kenneth Carlson of Oakland, Nebraska. Mrs. Carlson teaches near Oakland.

Mr. Leonard Hansen, formerly of Creighton, Nebraska, is now employed as clerk in the Santa Monica plant of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, and lives in Pasadena.

The Reverend Stinus S. Loft, former member of the Dana faculty, will leave Ferndale, California, where he has been pastor for eight years, to take up his work as mission pastor in Salt Lake City—sometime in the latter part of February.

Dr. Herman Hurdum is now at the Binghamton, New York, hospital.

Mr. George Rockwell is attending the New School for Social Research, and lives at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City. In a letter to Registrar Paul Hansen, Mr. Rockwell writes that he finds the New School a very interesting place. Many of the instructors are refugees from Germany or German-conquered lands. Before going to New York, Mr. Rockwell was instructor in social studies at Lyle, Minnesota.

Campus Cooking Flourishes as

The Boys Employ Their Varied Culinary Talents

Campus representatives of Maine, New Brunswick, California, South Carolina, Vermont and Nebraska remained at Dana during the holidays. On the college hill for the two weeks of vacation were Professor John W. Link, Vaughn Olsen, Milton Petersen; here most of the vacation were Paul Petersen, Ernest Hansen, John Christensen, Norman Bansen, Lee Daggett, Maynard Hansen, Alfred TanCreti, and Kenneth Larsen. Accounts of the culinary ventures follow.

KITCHENETTE ECHOES: Surprising though it may be, we the fellows who cooked our own meals in the kitchenette during the holidays are still alive. Be assured, friends, that there was never a dull moment throughout the preparation or the eating of our meals.

During the preparation of a meal this exciting question always arose—What will it turn out to be? Norman Bansen, the chef, named many and varied ingredients and said, "According to Madame so and so's cook-book, it should be edible with a capital

E." Then came the question, "Who will be the first to try this concoction?" It seemed that none would be a human test-tube so we subjected Miss Wind's white rats to the choice of either eating first or not at all. We thought it better to subject the rats than ourselves to the dangers of amateur-cooking; you see the rats suffered no ill-effects.

Our most harrowing experience came when two girls who came back Saturday, January 4, asked us to have coffee with them; we drank a cup of this brew with no ill-effect, reasonable enough after two-weeks of Olsen's and Bansen's cooking. Unfortunately, the cups did not fare so well. I can just imagine the cups laying their ears back and snarling at the mere mention of coffee.

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GROUP A: Pictures of Luther League Convention
GROUP B: Unusual pictures—interesting angles, special effects, candid shots.
GROUP C: General—posed shots, etc.
- RULE 4. Pictures will be judged for sharpness, originality, and general excellency.
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Vikings Trounce Luther, 40-26 Dana Team Gains First Victory

Second Half Attack Provides Safe Lead Over Lutherans

Scoring twenty-four points in a savage second-half drive, the Dana College Vikings out-fought, out-played, out-scored a dazed Luther five to gain a 40-26 decision at Wahoo, January 12. A brilliant Dana defense held the Luther team to a single basket and three free throws in the second half.

The Vikings won their first game of the year and, at last, fulfilled all the high expectations of court success that were so prevalent earlier in the season. Except for the second period, the Red and White clearly demonstrated their ability to retain possession of the ball and to score "bucket" after "bucket" to assume a commanding lead in the third quarter—a lead which they never relinquished.

Bob Hogzett and Paul Peterson led the Dana shot-makers, coining twenty-seven of the Viking points. Hogzett, having his first "on-night" of the season, dropped in seven buckets for fourteen points. P. Peterson, who has played steady, consistent ball all year, followed close behind, scoring five baskets and three Scotch shots for thirteen points. For Luther, Swansen led the scoring parade with eight points, most of those coming in the first half.

Nelson Boe, acting captain, played a steady game, chucking in two baskets in the second half. Homer Nielsen, veteran Dana guard, added two field goals and a free toss to the scoring parade. Plugge and Russ Lund also made field goals to round out the Dana scoring.

The aggressive spirit of the Dana players, both on defense and on the offense, clearly made its superiority felt over a disorganized Luther aggregation. The Vikings tied up the ball time after time in Luther territory as the home team tried to organize an offensive drive. Another factor noticeable in the Dana victory was the offensive drive and the follow-in of the Viking players.

The box score is as follows:

DANA	FG	FT	PF
P Peterson	5	3	1
Boe	2	0	2
Hogzett	7	0	3
H Nielsen	2	1	1
Plugge	1	0	3
Hansen	0	0	0
Lund	1	0	2
M Peterson	0	0	0
Megrue	0	0	0
Total	18	4	12

LUTHER	FG	FT	PF
Sanders	3	0	3
Swansen	3	2	0
Kling	3	0	2
E Bankson	0	0	0
Christenson	0	0	2
Nelson	2	0	1
Field	0	0	0
Hellerick	0	2	2
Bard	0	0	0
L Bankson	0	0	0
Total	11	4	10

Score at the half: Dana 14, Luther, 21.

Out on the Limb—With the Robin

1941—Peering into the crystal ball!

What does the future hold in store for athletics, for professional and for intercollegiate in general, and for Dana College in particular? Certainly the remarkable interest and attendance at the Bowl games show that the American people—although faced with an unpleasant future—are still vitally interested in athletics. This fact is encouraging to those men who have a great part in the promotion of athletic contests. In nearly all promotional activities attendance has been on the rise for the past years. Professional football had another fine year, both from the quality of football displayed and from the monetary gains to the owners. The men who "play for pay" have given the sports public "their money's worth" this last year.

Sonja Henie's ice revue, an outstanding demonstration of figure skating, has already played to capacity houses in New York and Chicago, and is expected to draw bigger gates than ever before. Professional tennis, with Alice Marble as the feature attraction this year, has had an encouraging beginning. The quality of tennis is unsurpassable; the showmanship of "Big Bill" Tilden is an added attraction for tennis lovers. Golf is due for another big season. Par-smashing, record-breaking pros are bagging birdies and eagles on the winter circuit in preparation for the National Open and the P.G.A. tournaments. **1941 is going to be a pay-off year for professional athletics.**

Perhaps one of the biggest factors for increased gate receipts is the present war boom. Wages in industrial centers have risen and employment problems have lessened. In these big centers of industry most of the professional sports are strongly entrenched. Baseball, football, hockey, and boxing cater to the labor—perhaps baseball most of all with its bleacher seats. Not only increased gate receipts but also increased financial backing is guaranteed to professional athletics in 1941. Manufacturers' purses, swollen with war profits, will turn some of this capital into the channels of athletics. Company teams and Class D base ball leagues will be more prevalent this year than for many previous ones. The future of professional athletics is bright.

As for the colleges and universities, the picture, at present, is not as encouraging. As more jobs with relatively high salaries are available, high school seniors are going to think less of college in preference to securing remunerative employment. The army, navy and air corps are going to continue to draw some of the best physical specimens. The draft will undoubtedly take a proportionate number of those both in professional and college athletics. The colleges will face a shortage in material this year and in the near future.

This shortage of material is going to be most felt in the smaller schools. A trend toward intramural athletics may be expected among those colleges that face tremendous gaps due to graduation, draft, and a drop in matriculation. Subsidization among the universities will become increasingly significant factor in the formation of powerful gridiron and court machines. However, I think that sports—such as golf and tennis—are going to become more popular and more wide-spread in intercollegiate activities. Golf and tennis offer the small man greater opportunities for participation than do either football or basketball—our present basic sports.

The future for Dana in athletics is that of the small colleges. Enrollment will, perhaps, suffer next year due to the unprecedented times. But, for the present, the future of the basketball team looks bright. With a victory over Luther under their belts and the experience gained through the other games, I look for the basketball season to be a good one both from the standpoint of victories and student support.

As the team begins to win, student attendance will begin to rise. Everyone likes a winning team. The general public is not interested in the skill of either the winning or losing team, but only in the factor of victory. Win or lose, the Vikings are our team, our representatives on the gym floor. Support them by attendance and vocal support. Remember: "It isn't that you won or lost, but how you played the game." And so the Robin chirps his customary close—"Thirty."

Udelians Gain First in Intramural Race

Team	Won	Lost
Udelians	6	0
Rough Riders	5	1
Termites	4	2
No Stars	3	3
Yehudi Hot Shots	2	4
Teutons	1	5
Gophers	0	6

Flash Scores:
(not included in standing line):
Udelians 28—Y. H. S. 18
No Stars 11—Rough Riders 18
Termites 27—Teutons 5

With the intramural basketball season at its half-way mark, the Udelians, composed of seminary students, has a full game lead over their closest competitors, the Rough Riders.

Paced by the league's leading scorer, Stan Larsen, the Udelians have defeated every team in the league once. Now they enter the second half of the schedule in an endeavor to retain their undefeated record. The Rough Riders, with a game lead over the Termites, need to win every game on their schedule, including the Udelian game, to gain first place. If the Udelians should be defeated twice and the Rough Riders win all their games they would have an undisputed championship.

The Termites and the No Stars will battle it out for the third position. The No Stars have had some close games, losing to the Termites 21-19 and to the Rough Riders, 20-19. If they should be able to win both return games from these two teams, they would be in a very favorable position to challenge the Udelians in the season play-offs.

S. Larsen Is First P. Neve Second In Scoring

The chief battle for scoring honors centers about second place. Paul Neve holds second at the present with 42 points. Close behind follow Kloth and Chester Jensen, each with 40. Stan Larsen, former Dana varsity player, leads the scoring parade with a total of 71 points.

Other High Scorers

Leo Andersen	34
Alton Neve	28
Harold Sorensen	28
Ezra Larsen	24
Eldon Farrens	23
Gale Skillstad	22
Bob Berthelsen	21
Reynold Tange	20
Ted Repsholdt	19
Rodney Hansen	19
Carl Wildrick	17
Bob Jensen	17

GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Dana Vikings meet Concordia College from Seward, Nebraska, in what promises to be one of the most closely contested games of the season. The Vikings have yet to gain a victory on the home floor, but feel that this will be the night. Starting Dana line-up may include P. Petersen, Boe, Hogsett, H. Nielsen, and Plugge.

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