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# National League Convenes Thursday

## Link Announces Choir Personnel For Tour

### Music Selected for Spring Repertoire

Announced last week was the personnel of the thirty-six voice choir that will represent the college on the tour this spring. The repertoire has also been selected.

Soloists will be Jean Larson, alto; Martha Jensen, soprano; and Paul Thorslev, tenor.

The program has been divided into three sections. Part one consists of music of the western church and from the Russian liturgy. The Bach chorales, three Spirituals, and two compositions by Edward Elgar are featured in part two. Section three is made up of various selections, among them Grieg's arrangement of "Den Store Hvide Flok," Christiansen's "Dejlig er Jorden," and Luther's "Benediction."

The choir members are: first sopranos, Rhoda Hansen, Irene Jensen, Martha Jensen, Roma Sandvold and Helen Ninegar; second sopranos, Muriel Ditlevsen, Gwendolyn Hopkins, Elaine Neve, Beulah Nielsen, and Evelyn Winther; first tenors, Harold Sorensen, Sheridan Svendsen and Paul Thorslev; second tenors, Maynard Hansen, Lyle Paulsen, and Alvin Rueter; first altos, Lois Carlsen, Helen Rebecca Anderson, Kathleen Cornell, Lois Lyng, Nellie Mortensen, and Virginia Pederson; second altos, Marjorie Coyle, Jean Larson, Arlene Nelson, Lela Nielsen, and Rose Rasmussen; first basses Ezra Larsen, Alton Neve, Paul Neve, Arnold Nielsen, Reynold Tange; second basses, Leonard Andersen, Robert Christensen, Norman Nielsen, and Robert Berthelsen.

## Business Manager Names Danian Associates

The Business Manager of the DANIAN, Harold Sorensen, has selected his associates. They are Elaine Neve, Ringsted, Iowa, and Norman Nielsen, Greenville, Michigan. Nielsen has had previous experience as a business manager for an annual.

The Danish Lutheran Publishing House will print and bind the 1941 DANIAN.

## FIVE NEW STUDENTS REGISTER HERE

The opening of the second semester brought five more students to Dana. Mrs. Peter Hauge was formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah. One of these, Myron Christensen of Lyons, Nebraska, is a transfer student from the University at Lincoln. The other three have attended Dana at some previous time. They are Theo Jensen of Audubon, Iowa; Ole Larsen of Laurel, and Bob Miles of Madrid, Nebraska.

## Instructors Selected for the Christian Service Course

Four more students were needed this week to complete registration for the course in Christian Service to be given Monday through Friday of the week following convention. Instructors are confident that the registration of convention guests who will decide to remain for the course will greatly exceed expectations.

Instructors for the twenty-one hour course will be Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Church History; Prof. P. Nyholm, League Leadership; Prof. J. W. Link, Church Music; Pres. Siersbeck, Book of Acts. A guest instructor will also be secured.

The tentative cost for the one-week students will be \$7.00. Increase in registration will reduce the cost.

## Piano, Organ, Vocal Numbers Featured at Recital

The Dana College Music Department directed by Prof. John W. Link, presented a varied recital at the college auditorium on January 27.

The First Movement from "The Pathétique Sonata" by Beethoven and "Scherze in B-Flat Minor" by Chopin were played by John Link, pianist.

"Margaret at the Spinning Wheel" by Schubert; "A Song of the Hills" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "The Last Rose of Summer" by VonFlotow were sung by Martha Jensen, vocalist, accompanied by Prof. Link.

Paul Neve played "Fantasia" (Continued on page 4)

## Oscar Johnson Fills Circulation Manager Vacancy

Oscar Johnson, sophomore from St. Paul, Nebraska, has been chosen circulation manager to fill the place of Donald Hansen, who resigned last week. Hansen will remain on the staff as a reporter.

Assistants in the circulation department will be Kathleen Cornell, Reynold Tange, Raymond Nissen, Rodney Hansen, and Ed Sorensen.

## Interior Decorator Presents Altar to Chapel

Many are agreeing that the little chapel in Old Main is an indication of what can be done to the apparently impossible when a noble spirit moves men to act.

Mr. Carl Petersen, interior decorator of Council Bluffs and friendly counselor of this project undertaken by the Seminary students, has now provided a newly constructed altar for the chapel. Although as yet it is unfinished, Mr. Petersen is designing and planning the ecclesiastical symbolism which will be sculptured by a Council Bluffs artist and installed on the altar later.

Semester examinations have called a halt to some of the activities, but in spite of this, almost all of the celotex has been applied, and a platform for the chancel built. A number of the college students have shown definite interest in the completion of the chapel by giving of their time and effort.

## Estimate 200 Leaguers Will Attend Convention

### Main Speaker



Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz, main speaker at the National Luther League Convention, February 6-9, comes from Chicago. In his 30 years he has had experiences in teaching, pastoral work, and travelling, to qualify him for his present post as Executive Secretary, Student Service Commission of the American Lutheran Conference, held since 1938; he is also National Adviser of the LSAA. In 1935-6 he visited mission fields of the three major continents abroad. His book, "Release," was published in 1935.

## Blair Public Library Donates Books to School

The Dana College Library has recently been increased by 232 books and an estimated 400 magazines from the Blair Public Library. Mrs. A. Mathiesen presented the library with four new books; Carl Wildrick has donated four used books.

The largest and most recent acquisition is a set of *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies of the War of the Rebellion* consisting of 144 volumes. These as well as many old magazines dating from 1900 in including "The Outlook," "The Century Illustrated Monthly," "Harpers," and many others were donated by the Blair Public Library. Many of these magazines are not now being published and are valuable because of their age. Other donations from the Public Library were a set of 90 books on memorial speeches made in congress and some maps of the Civil War.

## DR. NIELSEN ATTENDS BALTIMORE MEETING

Dr. J. P. Nielsen was present at the meeting of the Mission Board of The United Lutheran Church held in Baltimore, Maryland, January 21 and 22.

Dr. Nielsen represents the interests of the Japan Mission of the United Danish Church on this board.

## National LSA Adviser Is Guest Speaker

Nearly 200 pastors, delegates and guests will be here for the National Luther League convention to be held here beginning Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday. The Rev. Fredrik Schiotz, guest speaker, will arrive Thursday morning. Guests will arrive by bus, train, and automobile all day Thursday.

Already 112 of the expected guests have registered with the reception committee and reservations are still arriving in every mail. All available sleeping space on the campus will be taken and the homes of members of First Lutheran Church will be open to the leaguers, who will come from the Atlantic to Pacific.

Leaguers from Chicago and points east and north will travel on the Los Angeles Challenger at party rates and arrive in Omaha at 9:55 a.m. on Thursday. A group from the Atlantic district will arrive by car sometime during the day.

Thursday evening, February 6, the Convention will begin with the formal opening service in the College auditorium at 7:30. Rev. George Robertson of the Illinois District will be the guest speaker.

On Friday afternoon a discussion group, led by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, will consider this topic, "The Value of Christian Doctrine in the Life of Youth" Friday evening at 7:15 a varied program of music will be presented, followed by an address by Rev. Schiotz, the main guest speaker of our convention, on the subject, "That Every Mouth May Be Stopped." This will be followed by a social period sponsored by the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church in Blair.

Saturday evening at 5:30 the (Continued on page 4)

## Students Registering for Second Semester CPT Unit

The second semester flying course will commence officially as soon as all the students have taken their physical examinations. Professor Lyche states this course will require 90 hours of ground school work in addition to the flight instruction.

Miss Doris Lang, of Audubon, Iowa, and Myron Christensen of Lyons, Nebraska, are the only students who have passed the physical examination to date; but there are a number who have not yet taken examinations.

James Sommers, Oakland, Nebr., Robert Miles, Madrid, Nebr.; and Clarence Paulsen, Blair, passed their physical examinations, it was announced late this week.

## Looking Toward World Peace--



Repsoldt      Jeppesen      Tange      Rueter

The annual Peace Oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel at 8 o'clock tonight. The contestants are Alvin Rueter, Ted Repsoldt, Herbert Jeppesen, and Reynold Tange. Leonard Andersen will act as chairman of the evening. There will be no admission charge. Music will be furnished during the program by the violin ensemble. The judges of this contest will be Attorney A. C. Debel, Mrs. L. C. Klopp, and Prof. H. Skov Nielsen. First and second prizes, which are provided by the National Luther

League organization of our church, will be presented by President Lawrence Siersbeck at the close of the service. This is the only event of its kind during the year, and, according to the program, it promises to be an interesting as well as an educational event. Make it a point to attend this contest to see what these boys really can do! Remember, your appointment this evening, at 8 o'clock is the Peace Oratorical Contest in the college chapel!

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## Now is the time

for all good leaguers to come to the aid and support of their Luther Leagues. By this time you are all aware of the fact that the third triennial convention of the National Luther League is to be held on our campus next week.

Because the last two were held in conjunction with synodical and district conventions, many of the young people went home with a feeling of disappointment that youth had not been served. This year outside business of that sort will be eliminated, so no one should go away disappointed on that score.

Much can and must be done, however, to add to the comfort and pleasure of our convention guests. We can all have a part in this. We have just finished our semester exams so we can comfortably devote some of our time to outside interests. We can cooperate with the convention committees, we can attend the meetings, we can visit with the guests and show them a good time.

So here's to a happy, profitable convention!

## One of the proposed changes

to be made in the National Luther League constitution will permit pastors to vote at the triennial conventions. Possibly another good idea would be for this year's convention to go on record as favoring a change in the traditional executive set-up in the nine districts.

Why should the leaguers themselves not hold the district offices of president and vice-president as well as those of secretary and treasurer? A pastor could be elected to serve as advisor and member of the executive committee to plan conventions and other district projects.

That there are well-qualified young people in the districts has been proven by the example of LSA student officers. Through service the leaguers would take a more active interest in the Luther League than would be the case with all responsibilities in the hands of the pastors.

Members of today's Young People's Luther League will form the church of tomorrow; district league work would make an excellent training field.

## The Christian Conscience and the Present World Crisis

"The distress of the Christian conscience is the most encouraging fact amid the present confusion. In times of past wars, the conscience of the church was not deeply perturbed. The Christian took his place more or less automatically in the existing framework and accepted the decisions of the state without question. Christ did not seriously trouble him. The church itself trailed along behind the chariot of Mars, unaware of the sorry spectacle it presented. This was chiefly because the Figure of Christ had been absconded by the abstractions of theology.

"It is the reappearance of Christ as a living presence in the church that has made the war issue the crucial thing it is in the hearts of modern Christian men and women. Whether those eight young ministers in a New York prison have found the Christian answer to war is a matter for each of us to decide for himself. But mistaken or right, as we may judge them to be, on the specific course they have chosen, they have seen the face of Christ, and no theologizing can rob them of that vision. It is better to be wrong in the light of his face than to be right and no longer to see him. Today Christ stands in the gate. Woe to his church if its theologians entice its conscience to relegate him again to some other world than this which he came to redeem."

These are the last two paragraphs of one of the editorials in THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY, quoted by permission from the publishers. You will want to read the timely article in its entirety; it is found on page 110 of the January 22 issue.

# Confidentially . . .

Exams being over we were reading and intellectually speaking what we read was better than Sunday pork chops, so we'll pass it on.

It seems an ant and a cootie were engaged in a hearty argument about man in general. The ant, being on the ground, saw only the bottom of man's foot, and believed him to be a flat, hard plane. The cootie, dwelling in more altitudinous regions, and having travelled extensively, held that man was a fine, soft, rich pasture land. And so, they went to it, each attempted to prove his case from his respective point of view. "Tain't neither!" "Tis so." Such was the line of congenial talk that ensued. In the end the ant labelled the cootie a hairy ignoramus, and the cootie called the ant a darn fool. Scanning the witticism further, it revealed a moral: We wise old humans sometimes get our point of view of men and other subjects about us as restricted as the ant and the cootie. We should graduate from the bigoted point of view and realize that we are merely insignificant specks on a vast horizon. Then we shall note the relativity in things and that things are not as they seem. Let us have more cosmopolitanism, less bigotry. Whether life is rare and exciting adventure, or a decadent farce is largely a matter of perspective. Are you an addict of the ant and cootie view? Are we as a group ant and cootie exponents? The school? It bears consideration.

Culled Current Nifty: "Blessed are the peacemakers; they will never be out of a job, and nobody will ever erect hideous bronze statues of them."

From here, there, and in between: Rueter's desk was recently graced with a dream portrait—very nice. . . . Sad was Peg to see Tabby leave. . . . It was geniality personified which left when Joe Andersen pulled out. . . . Both will be back next week for their final goodbye and then if all turns out well, we wish them and Lenny and Farrens inestimable luck as Uncle Sam's celestial guardians of democracy. . . . Amusingly interesting was that noon when the Freshmen chemistry grades were delivered—some laughed, others were incommunicado.

Missed will be Chet Jensen's smiling curl crowned countenance, but we'll bet he'll smile just as much in the Army. . . . Not the latest, but comparatively recent: Luther and Doris' cub-like frolicking. . . . Allan Hansen had a strange bed-fellow one night—a dead mouse. . . . Definitely noisy has the Ad. Bldg. been during the past week when Swansen's orators screamed, cursed, stamped and pounded. . . . Both the habitual and non-habitual couples held that perfect 'smooching' was impossible under such verbal pomposity.

Hit and Miss: Happy, no doubt, were we all to read of the annual monetary gift of the Chicago Dana Club for library expansion. We hope others may follow accordingly, for our small library needs expanding, but in the right direction. Purchases of standard references; of more magazines, such as NEW REPUBLIC and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR; and books of the HOW TO READ A BOOK and REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM type, both of which we've recently secured, should be the rule.

To the innumerable many who have interrogated Chris concerning the change in tone and style of this column, they have received the ultimate answer that all gossip is not printable. Every columnist must of necessity have a never published 'Off the Record' column. Although this is regrettable the same holds true in everyday social decorum as well. Censorial propriety demands this.

....Yours

Chris.

Let's Get Acquainted!

## Campus Personalities

### WITTY WISCONSINITE—THAT'S FRANK

Frank William Hengeveld, Junior, was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 4, 1916. He grew up with several other cities as his home, but he lives now in Racine, Wisconsin. It was here he became fast friends with his roommate, Harold Sorensen.

In the spring of 1938 he and Harold made a trip to Blair to look over Dana. As a future chemist, Frank was much impressed by Professor Thomsen and the chemistry department. His intense interest and diligence in this field is revealed by the fact that he has never received less than 95 as a semester grade under the iron hand of S. M. T. in three years of work.

Singing, hiking, swimming, and photography are things he would like to have more time to spend on. His chief enjoyment seemingly is to cut up when he feels like it, displaying his keen sense of humor. His pet peeve, he says, is this new streamlined furniture.

The highlight of his life was last summer when on June 29 he married Helen Michelson of Racine. Mrs. Hengeveld is known by most Dana students, since she has attended the last three homecomings. He plans to settle down next year and enter the field of industrial chemistry.

If you go into his room, and talk with him, you will hear many of his practical philosophies and witticisms. One of the former is "If as much mental effort had been put into the social sciences in the last twenty years as into the physical sciences, the world would not be in such a mess—but then it might be worse."

## WELCOME



It is a pleasure for the Dana College Luther League to welcome the National Luther League Convention to our campus. We have looked forward to this event and we consider it the highlight of the school year 1940-41.

This has been a year of progress at Dana College. New plans have been formulated and we believe that Dana will become "a greater Dana."

We have made plans for new buildings, we have increased the enrollment, and above all we have stirred up a spirit of loyalty that we feel is unsurpassed in the history of the school. We mark it as one more step of progress that our National Luther League should assemble on this their church college campus.

We welcome you in the name of our Savior. We desire His presence among us and to Him shall be all honor and glory.

Donald Hansen,  
 President of Dana College Luther League.

Welcome LUTHER LEAGUERS. A hearty greeting to you all from the Blair Luther League. The long awaited week is here and we find a national convention in our midst. Just as the word, "national," signifies bigness, let us make it our prayer that the accomplishments of this convention may be centered around the biggest thing in life. May every Luther Leaguer be lead to fully understand the grandeur and the majesty of that faith which we are at liberty to gather about.

Lyle Paulsen,  
 President, Luther League of  
 First Lutheran Church



## WORDS OF LIFE

### I NEED NO EARTHLY EYES

1. I need no eyes of flesh, O Lord, to see  
 The tender love by which Thou ledest me;  
 Thy ways I do not always understand,  
 Yet through each hour I feel Thy guiding hand.
2. Each fleeting hour brings tokens of Thy grace,  
 By which Thy mercies, Lord, I ever trace;  
 Thy mercies, which supply my every need,  
 Thy mercies which from out Thy love proceed.
3. And though the way be dark and filled with foes  
 And though my days be full of painful woes,  
 Yet through it all Thy glorious will shines clear,  
 I hear Thy Spirit whisper: "Have no fear!"
4. Thy loving Presence fills my anxious heart  
 With courage for the trials and woes which smart;  
 And as the shepherd guards his sleeping flock,  
 Thus keepest Thou Thine own as firmest rock.
5. Each night and morning, as I read Thy Word,  
 Its precepts me true peace and light afford;  
 And as I turn and ponder each blest page,  
 Its treasures all my thoughts and dreams engage.
6. For there I find the comfort of the One  
 Who for my sins full ransom for me won;  
 He gave His blood and life to set me free,  
 And from the grave arose as seal to me.

7. That He is Lord of all in Heaven and earth,  
 And that my soul in Him might find its worth;  
 To seal my faith in His unbroken Word,  
 Whom angels and all Nature serve as Lord.

8. I know my faith in Him is not in vain,  
 For 'twas for me this Lamb of God was slain;  
 For me He left His glorious heavenly throne,  
 For me His earthly wanderings sad and lone.

9. Indeed, I need no earthly eyes to see  
 The Savior who in Heaven pleads for me;  
 My great High Priest, my Advocate and King,  
 Whose praises all the saints in glory sing.

10. When hence I shall depart this vale of tears,  
 I shall leave all my woes and anxious fears;  
 Then shall I see what here was long but trust,  
 And worship Thee amid the ransomed just.

A. Fredrick Graepp,  
 Blind Luther Leaguer of  
 Fresno, California

## THANKS

To Don Hansen who served efficiently as circulation manager the first semester. To Oscar Johnson for taking over that position for the last half of the school year.

# "Our Lutheran Youth For Christ" From Coast to Coast

## Nine District Leagues Report Activities

### Nebraska Is Host to National Convention

We of the Nebraska District wish to take this opportunity to welcome all the convention guests to our fair State. We count it an honor and a privilege being able to entertain the National Convention this year. We are happy for this opportunity to share with you the happenings of our District. God has been very good to us this year and we humbly thank Him for it all.

Our big project is our part in the support of Rev. Inadomi. To meet our quota each year we have sponsored a spring tour made by two of our pastors. Last year the tour was made by Rev. Anders Hansen of Elk Horn, Ia., and Rev. Clarence Jensen of Ord, Nebr., our present District President. Our District of twenty-four leagues is divided into two districts whereby each league can be visited by one of the two men. A special program is given at which time a collection is taken and the proceeds go to the Inadomi fund. About \$100 worth of Christian literature was also sold and distributed among the different leagues. The Spring tour last spring met our quota of \$136 plus \$66.

Each year the Lutheran Leagues together with the Nebraska District sponsor a Bible camp. The Nebraska District Lutheran League convention is held in connection with the camp. This year the camp is to be held at Niabrara, Nebr., located in Northeast Nebraska on the Niabrara River.

Also each year the Nebraska District offers a Scholarship to the best student from the Nebraska District, and \$10 to each Seminary student of the Nebraska District. What funds there are left in the treasury are distributed among the different missions where most needed.

### North Dakota Has 300 Members

The North Dakota District Lutheran League is one of the smallest Leagues in the Synod with a total of thirteen young people's societies and a membership of 300. Five of these societies are in the "treasure state" of Montana.

Although our membership be small our enthusiasm for winning "Our Lutheran Youth for Christ" is just as intense as in any other District League. The fact that several young people found Christ during the past year was evidenced at our convention by the glad witnessing in both song and testimony.

Some of our activities are the Pocket Testament Movement, of which a large number became members last year, Bible Camp, Youth Rallies, three of them being held in the past few months, Spreading of Christian Literature, and the sponsoring of Inadomi Programs. In monetary outlays the League awards every year a \$75.00 scholarship to a student who is attending Dana. This award is perhaps the largest of any League. Also during the past year \$75.00 was allowed for the Jubilee fund which the Synod is planning to raise. During Rev. Inadomi's visit to our League nearly \$200 was raised by means of offerings.

### Iowa Features 16 Point Program

The Iowa District is composed of thirty-four congregations in Iowa and six in South Dakota. Nearly all of these congregations have a Luther League. The aggregate of these constitutes the organization called the Iowa District Lutheran League. This organization in turn is a member of the National Lutheran League of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The Iowa District Lutheran League supports the Inadomi Fund, the School Fund, the Speaker's Tour, and the Films Project of the national organization. In addition it has several projects of its own among which are the following: the 16-point program, the district convention, the circuit rally, the Iowa District scholarship, and reading course; it also lends support to the Okoboji Bible school, the Pocket Testament League, the Bible class, the Christmas Chimes, and Ansgar Lutheran.

### Wisconsin Celebrates Silver Anniversary

This past summer the Wisconsin District Lutheran League celebrated its silver anniversary—its 25th year of striving to fulfill its motto "Our youth for Christ." Young people from all over the state, this "Playground of the Middle West," gathered at the little country church amidst the dairy farms at Denmark. Over 125 young people represented the 757 young people of the 26 leagues in this district. The main topic was "Truth," taken from John 8:32, "The truth shall make you free." Truly inspirational services were enjoyed.

The District League is divided into smaller circuits which meet approximately four times a year, thus stimulating a closer Christian fellowship among the Leagues.

Though our leagues do not sponsor they do heartily support our Bible Camp—formerly held at Lake Ripley, but now to be held at the Chain-o-Lakes, Waupaca. We push the Pocket Testament Movement, sale of Christmas Chimes, and the Luther League Reading Circle plus numerous other projects. Financially we offer a fifty dollar scholarship at Dana, join in supporting Inadomi and other missions, etc.

### Pacific Strives to Win West for Christ

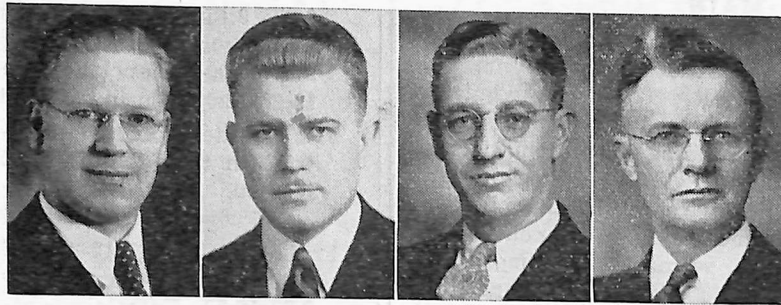
"The Winning of the West for Christ"—that is the challenging motto of the Luther League of Sunset Land. The leagues are scattered 1200 miles from Los Angeles north to Portland.

The annual October convention, held in conjunction with that of the district congregations, is the event of the year.

Bible camps—three of them—hold an important place in the League of the West's calendar. Mt. Hermon, with its mountains, nearby beach at Santa Cruz, and central location, is the most popular. In the south is Camp Radford. Oregon leaguers play study, and commune with God in the forests of Camp Colton.

Since 1933 the westerners have published their own monthly organ, "The Pacific Lutheran Leaguer," now a twelve page mimeographed paper.

### Officers, Speakers Here for Convention



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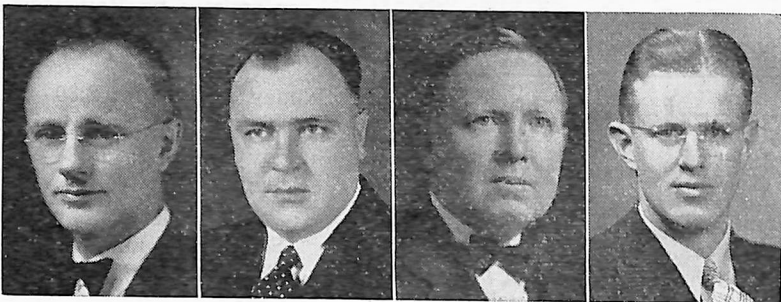
Speakers at the opening meeting of the convention will be George Robertson, Pastor of the churches at Kankakee and Clifton, Illinois, and President of the Illinois District Lutheran League.

The Rev. Leo Andersen, formerly of Washington Island, now of Waupaca, Wisconsin, will have charge of the Friday morning chapel service.

Saturday morning's devotional

service will be conducted by Nebraska's League president, the Rev. Clarence Jensen of Ord, Nebraska. His home town is Luck, Wisconsin.

From Farmington, Minnesota, will come the Rev. Emil Pederesen to be toastmaster at the banquet Saturday evening. The banquet speaker will be the Rev. F. C. M. Hansen of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs.



Hansen

Rasmussen

Kaldahl

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Rev. N. B. Hansen was chosen National Lutheran League president at last summer's synodical convention at Medicine Lake. His brother, the Rev. Fred C. M. Hansen of Council Bluffs, resigned his post of president at that time. The National President has been pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Racine for the past seven years.

Ordnained in 1933 was the Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen, national vice-president. His present churches

are Siloam and Gethsemane in Chicago. Rev. S. S. Kaldahl of Green Bay, Wisconsin, secretary was ordained in 1926. He has been a teacher in the Mission School at Oaks, Oklahoma. His home is in Ruskin, Nebraska.

A teacher at Carson, Iowa, is Mr. Ingward Bro, member of the Kimballton, Iowa, Bethany Lutheran Church and Luther League. Elected treasurer three years ago at the Cedar Falls convention of the national league.

Each year a pastor from the East tours the district. This year's speaker will be the Rev. George Robertson of Kankakee, Illinois.

District dues are \$1.00 per member per year. Through the district organization funds totaling \$516 were distributed last year.

"Christmas Chimes" sales campaigns are actively supported in the West. Winner of the 1938 and 1939 national trophy was the Bethel Senior League of Los Angeles.

### Atlantic Awake to Synodical Problems

No, we're not hidden way in the northeast corner of Uncle Sam's vast land. We may be up here in that neck of the woods but we're not playing roll of Rip Van Winkle. Although the congregations of our district are few and far between, we assure you we are extremely concerned in a positive sense to the work of our whole church body.

Introducing you to our officers: President, Rev. S. S. Nielsen, Westbrook, Maine; secretary, Reynold Olson, Falmouth, Maine; treasurer, Catherine Christensen, Penn Yan, New York.

We have been pleased with our success in encouraging our members to attend Dana. For this purpose we have offered a small scholarship which we hope to see increased. Last year this scholarship was awarded to Ernest Hansen of Falmouth, Maine.

In our Bible Camp movement we are decidedly fortunate in having so many ideal locations

to choose from. Each year the camp has become increasingly successful. Possibly some time in the not too distant future we could invite the National Lutheran League to avail itself of the privilege of having a National Bible Camp at one of these locations in the east.

### West Canada Covers 16,200 Miles

The country of Canada is very large and divided into two districts by our church. It is a country which has many immigrants, who usually seek to live together in groups.

In West Canada there are eight societies with a total membership of 185. These are scattered as the colonies are, from Winnipeg to the Pacific, from the International Border north to Edmonton, the Gateway of the North, an area consisting of about 16,200 square miles. Yet these leagues seek to support Missionary Inadomi with a contribution every year. Canada has also her own mission field and the leagues help the District Church in missionary work. They assist in aiding the publishing of the church paper, *Church and Home*, in which they have a column. To further an interest in good literature they support a library which can be sent out to various groups. This literary interest manifests itself in the number of students in institutions of higher education. Of these the greatest number are preparing themselves for an active work in their church.

### Minnesota Leaguers Convene in June

The Minnesota district is comprised of twelve leagues from the state of ten thousand lakes and four from a small corner of Wisconsin. Each summer, usually in June, these leagues get together for their annual district convention. A communion service, personal testimonies, discussion groups, and individual papers presented by leaguers add to the spiritual benefits derived from such a gathering.

Then there is the social side of the convention high-lighted by the traditional kitenball game between the host league and the visitors or sometimes between the Minnesotans and Wisconsinites. The 1940 get-together was held at Albert Lea, the southernmost league in the district. Next June the leaguers will turn their faces and jalopies northward and eastward to Milltown, Wisconsin.

In addition to this convention circuit rallies are held each spring and fall. There are three or four leagues in each circuit. A Bible camp is held at Butter-nut Lake, Wisconsin. Because of the distance, however, many southern Minnesota leaguers attend the camp at Okoboji.

Just as the other districts do, Minnesota supports the Inadomi Fund, the Pocket Testament League, the reading course, the *Christmas Chimes*, and the *Ansgar Lutheran*. A fifty-dollar scholarship is given to a Dana student from Minnesota each year.

### Illinois Has Camp at Bass Lake, Mich.

The Illinois District Lutheran League is a very active organization which not only shares in the National Lutheran League projects, but also has many projects of its own. A few of these projects are: The Luther League reading course, the Pocket Testament Movement, and the sale of Christmas Chimes.

As a special project our district also sponsors an annual speaking tour of the various churches in the district by one of the pastors. Another function of our district league is to support the Pleasant Hill Lutheran Bible Camp, and also to supply the programs for the Bible Camp Week. This camp is beautifully situated on the shores of Bass Lake near Greenville, Michigan, and is used by a number of other Lutheran bodies besides the Illinois District. Our Luther League convention is also held in connection with this Bible Camp.

Through an annual gift of \$25 our Luther League is also helping to support the Edmore Old People's Home. This home is located in Edmore, Michigan, and is one of the homes for the aged belonging to our church.

The Illinois District Lutheran League shows its interest in Dana College by giving a scholarship of \$50 to one of the students from the district who attends Dana. This scholarship is to apply on tuition for the ensuing year and is granted to the student with the highest scholastic honors who is a member in good standing of one of the Luther Leagues of the Illinois District. A Christmas gift of \$5.00 is also given to each student at Dana College or Trinity Seminary who is preparing for the ministry.

# The Saga of Six Decades



H. Skov Nielsen

## THE OLD MAIN

The original Trinity Seminary building with its familiar tower that forms the center of the present administration building on the Dana campus served all school purposes for a period of seven years, besides affording a home for the president and his family in the space now occupied by the offices and the rooms directly below.

In 1893 the north wing was added to accommodate dining room on the ground floor, assembly on the second, and student rooms on third and fourth floors. No provision had as yet been made for central heat, light, or plumbing. Each student trimmed his own kerosene lamp, carried his own coal hod and water pail up the several flights of stairs, and went down town to take his baths in some barber shop.

A few years later, the merger with Elk Horn College having been effected and co-education

having been introduced, a need for further expansion made itself felt. The south wing was erected in 1905, thereby giving the building its present size and contour. In the meantime a primitive steam heating plant had been installed in the cellar of the first women's building, from which a certain degree and quality of heat was supplied to the administration building during the ensuing seventeen years.

Theoretically the building should now have accommodated a total of one hundred thirty students, but increased demand for class room space reduced the capacity greatly, and more so year by year. This development necessitated frequent and extensive interior alterations, the greatest of which came with the erection of the new dormitories, and the latest being the present construction of a Seminary chapel on the fourth floor of the north wing.

## Blind California Leaguer Is in Charge Of Lutheran Hour Mail from the Blind



Director of the Lutheran Hour's blind correspondence is A. Frederick Graepf, Lutheran Leaguer of Fresno, California, himself blind since 1936 as the result of

a blow received on the head in March of that year.

He was to have graduated from Concordia Seminary in June of 1928, but due to ill health he was forced to discontinue his studies and served as substitute parochial school teacher in New York, during the spring semester of that year. The two following years were spent as substitute teacher in Wisconsin and Arizona.

Ill health forced Fred to leave his Arizona position for his Fresno home. Here in 1931 he joined the Lutheran League and choir of our Bethel Lutheran Church.

At the 1933 district league convention, held in Fresno, means for securing news from the local leagues were discussed. It was then that Fred conceived the idea of a district league paper. In November of that year appeared the first number of "The Pacific Lutheran Leaguer," with Graepf as editor. He served in this position until his blindness in 1936.

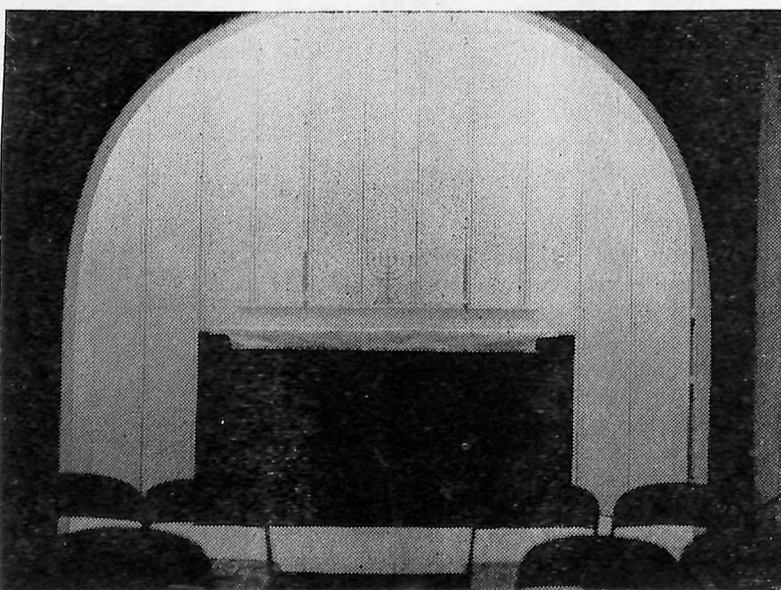
On the loss of his sight Fred says, "If I had had no Christian education, I am afraid that I

would have lost my mind as well as my sight in the few weeks following my blindness. But it following my blindness."

In 1937, after having mastered touch typing and the Braille system, he offered to contact the Lutheran Hour's blind listeners. Dr. Walter A. Maier responded with more than forty names the first year. At the present time, Mr. Graepf has contacted nearly one hundred blind people in all parts of the country.

At present he directs a group of Braille transcribers, who are copying material into book form for the Lutheran Library for the Blind in St. Louis. Work on a Sunday school lesson system for blind children is his latest project.

## Chapel Ready for Convention Worshippers



"The Seminary Chapel must be presentable for the convention," say the seminarians and their several collegiate assistants. On the job in the upper picture are, left to right, Harry Pedersen, Edward Hansen, Gilbert Jensen, Einer Olsen, and Adolph Kloth. Not on the picture, but nevertheless on the job, are Carl Wildrick, Thorvald Hansen, Eric Christensen, Anker Jensen, Jerrold Elling, Clarence Paulsen, of the seminary, and Bob Berthelsen, Ethan Svendsen, Stanton Peterson, and Sheridan Svendsen, of the college.

## THE NATIONAL TRIENNIAL LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Thursday Evening: 7:30—Auditorium—Rev. George Robertson speaking.

Friday Morning: 8:00-8:55 Attending First Class Period. 8:55- 9:45—Problems In Luther League Work" introduced by Arthur Tingley.

9:50-10:00—Chapel Service—Rev. Leo Andersen speaking. 10:20-12:00—Business Session.

Friday Afternoon: 2:00-3:30—"The Value of Christian Doctrine in the Life of the Youth" introduced by Dr. J. P. Nielsen.

3:45-5:00—Gymnastic Performance.

Friday Evening: 7:15-8:00—Music Program.

8:00—Service—Message by Rev. Fredrik Schiotz

9:30-10:30—Entertainment by Local League.

Saturday Morning: 8:30-9:15—Devotional Service by Rev. Clarence Jensen.

9:30-11:30—Business Session.

Saturday Afternoon: 2:00-3:30—"Christian Youth and Modern Life" introduced by Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen.

4:00-5:00—Basketball Game.

Saturday Evening: 5:30-7:00—Banquet—Toastmaster, Rev. Emil Pedersen.

"Highlights of Our Luther League Work." By Rev. F. C. M. Hansen.

Saturday Evening: 8:00—Service—Message by Rev. Fredrik Schiotz.

Sunday Morning: 9:00—Communion Service. Dr. N. C. Carlsson assisted by Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen.

10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. N. B. Hansen. Offering lifted.

Sunday Afternoon: 2:30—Service—Message by Rev. Fredrik Schiotz.

Sunday Evening: 7:30—Service—Message by Rev. Fredrik Schiotz.

Business Sessions in Girls' Reception Room.

Services as announced during convention.

Communion Service in First Lutheran Church.

## Chapel Gleanings

There are two climates in which our souls may live—fear and faith. Fear is the prison of our souls. Fear has caused us to shun black cats, walking under ladders, sitting at a table where there are thirteen places; it has caused us to trust in good luck charms of all kinds.

Faith is the tonic for fears; "...and this is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith."

The Bible is not a burden of laws, but the very Magna Carta of Christian liberty.

Learn to say no with decisiveness to the lower things; yes to the higher. To say no to everything is like multiplying zero a thousand times—the result is still zero.

The Lord has not troubled himself to reveal to us by divine revelation that which we may discover by a little investigation.

Lord, grant that sanity may come to the minds of men.

## CONVENTION

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Convention Banquet will be held in the College Dining Hall. Rev. Emil Pedersen of Farmington, Minnesota, will act as toastmaster for this affair. Following this banquet Rev. Schiotz will address the group on the topic, "Grace for Grace."

On Sunday morning there will be a Communion Service held in the local Church at 9 A.M. for all Luther Leaguers and guests. At the morning service Rev. N. B. Hansen of Immanuel Church in Racine and President of the National Luther League Organization will be the speaker. At the afternoon service Rev. Schiotz will again address the convention on the topic "Building Homes that Last" and in the evening he will deliver the closing address of the convention on the subject, "Salt for This Day."

The complete program is printed above.

## League Officers Hail from Four States

Having the National Luther League convention during their period of office, they have been doing their part to help you social benefit from your attendance. The smooth flow of the regular league meetings is due to their conscientious preparations.

Donald Hansen, freshman from Montana, received a majority vote to gain his promotion from vice-president to president of the league. Don, as we know him, has taken active interest in Luther League and Christian service work wherever he has been. His athletic interest centers in basketball. Although not on the first squad, he will make valuable material for next year's team.

Vice-president is Rodney Hansen from Denmark, not Europe, but Wisconsin. His duty is to be chairman of the committee which is busy every time before a Luther League program. And to this committee we extend our thanks. Rodney has also taken to the air—in a plane, of course—along with the Civilian Pilot Training class of last semester. Rodney, sophomore this year, toured with the choir two years ago.

The records and correspondence came into the hands of our Michigan friend, Norman Nielsen, who helps to support the second bass section of the choir this, his first year. He also diverted to football last season and earned a major letter.

The above three have these things in common—all three have attended Lutheran Bible Institute one year or more; they are pastors' sons; a pre-seminary course is their aim; and male chorus has been a source of pleasure for them.

Going eastward, we proceed to the congregation at Falmouth, Maine, for our capable treasurer—Paul Peterson, senior. He reported a gain in the treasury for the first half year. (That's what the league needs.) Paul, commonly "Pete," as well as being the leading figure in Dana's basketball quintet, is retiring football captain; 39-40 saw him as honor athlete. Everyone likes his friendly personality on the campus, too.

## SPEAKER AT LEAGUE IS THORVALD HANSEN

"Why not a personal relationship with God?"—this question was the basis of Thorvald Hansen's talk at a recent league meeting.

Miss Martha Jensen, vocalist, gave a special number at this meeting.

## RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

in C Minor" by Bach, "Etude in C Major" by Chopin, and "Czardas" by MacDowell. "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach arranged from clavier works by Max Roger, "The Reed-Grown Waters" by Karg-Elert, and "Resurrection" by Dupre were interpreted by Prof. Link at the organ.

"The Lotus Blossom" by Schumann was sung by Evelyn Winther, and "Beau Soir" by Debussy, "Tommy, Lad!" by Teschemacher-Margetson, and London-derry Air" arranged by Harison Niel were sung by John Link accompanied by Paul Neve. The concluding number was a piano solo "Invitation to the Dance" by vonWeber played by Marilyn Nelson.

## ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Hillerup Rasmussen are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Joe Lindholm, visiting in Monterey, N.S. Mexico, looked out of his hotel window in time to see the roof blown off a building two blocks away. The blast rocked the town for blocks around, and at least three persons were killed. We appreciate the fact that Joe omitted the usual—"Wish you were here."

Reverend Erhardt Nielsen, pastor at Jacksonville, Iowa, will play an important role at a wedding to be held on February 18. Miss Marie Thomsen of Racine, Wisconsin, who has served as organist in the Immanuel church there, also expects to be present.

# Vikings Wallop Central, 36—23; Fast Offence Dazes Opponents

## P. Petersen Nets 21 Points to Lead Dana Quintet

An alert, fighting Dana basketball team soundly trounced an out-classed Nebraska Central quintet by a score of 36-23 last Tuesday night at the College Gym. Piling up a 11-0 lead in the first quarter, the Vikings rode rough-shod over the Central aggregation, scoring at will.

Led by Paul Peterson, who scored twenty-one points, the Dana offense clicked from the first whistle to the end of the game. The Vikings poured in 12 baskets and an equal amount of "Scotch shots" to win the game "hand down."

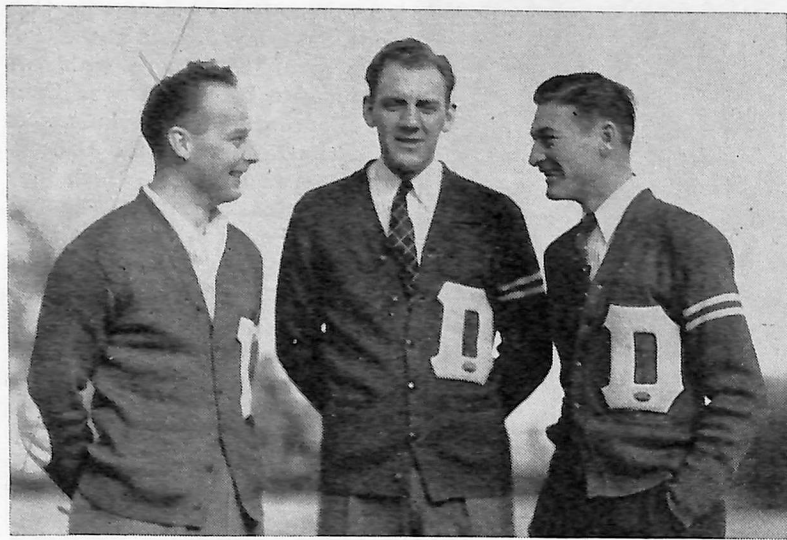
Hogzett opened the Dana scoring with a free throw. Paul Petersen tipped in a rebound, added two free throws, and then sunk a short shot to make the score 7-0. Hogzett made a bucket, followed by another two pointer for Pete. The quarter score was 11-0.

Bud Peterson dropped in a short shot from the free throw circle. McConnell of Central scored on a gift shot to make the score 13-1. Petersen added another set shot. Hamway of Central scored a foul shot. Peterson followed with a free throw. M. Peterson of Dana added another one pointer. Just before the half Paul Peterson scored his thirteenth point on a short shot; Hamway made Central's first basket just before the end of the second quarter, making the score 19-4.

In the third quarter M. Peterson scored a "Scotch shot"; Nielson of Central dropped in a free throw and then followed with a hook shot. H. Nielsen made a basket for the Vikings from the side; Schipmann followed for Central with a set shot. Nielson countered with a hook shot; Schipmann added another two pointer to make the score 23-13. Homer Nielsen, veteran Dana guard, sunk a free shot. E. Nielsen cut down the Dana lead with another set shot. Paul Peterson added two free shots before the end of the quarter to make the score 25-15.

In a slam-bang final quarter Nielson of Central potted a long shot. Hogzett hooked in a two pointer from the free throw circle. On passes from Hogzett, Paul Peterson netted two more field goals, followed by a set shot by brother Bud. Again Pete toed the free throw line to add his twentieth and twenty-first points on free throws. Hamway scored on a desperation fling to make the score 35-19. Boe scored the last Dana point on a free throw. Jensen added a free shot for Central, and a basket after Hamway's free throw. The game ended with Dana leading by the score, 36-23.

The game was rough throughout. Central had a total of 19 fouls called on them by the officials. They lost two men, Nielson and McConnell via the four foul route. The Vikings had a total of 15 fouls called, but did not lose a man because of fouls. Dana showed great improvement on the free throw line, hitting 12 out of twenty free throws.



Sheridan Svendsen, Milton Peterson and Eldon Farrens, football captains-elect for the 1941 season, discuss Viking grid prospects on Dana campus.

Eldon Farrens, Sheridan Svendsen, and Milton Peterson were elected captains of the 1941 edition of the Dana football team by the members of this year's squad last December. This is the first time in Dana athletic history that the football team has chosen three men to be captains.

All three of the men are upper-classmen. Svendsen and Farrens are juniors, Peterson is a sophomore. All have played two years of football at the college. Peterson has played center, Svendsen held a guard's position, and Farrens has played in the backfield, either a quarterback or halfback.

Paul Peterson, captain of this year's team, is the big brother of Milton, commonly known as Bud. Bud hails from Portland, Maine. He plays both football and basketball. If Dana had a baseball team, Bud would probably work on the mound in a majority of games, for he has achieved an enviable record in the East as an amateur pitcher.

Sheridan Svendsen also had a brother on the team this year. The Svendsens will long be remembered for their exploits in Dana football history. Not only Ethan and Sheridan of this year's team, but also Red of a few years ago. Sheridan is a solid fellow, who plays guard and leads the interference around the the ends. He also sings in various musical organizations—choir, male chorus, quartets, and to the girls. He remembers his first game of football, for he was hit on the nose. He says he felt like a real player with blood all over his jersey.

Eldon Farrens was one of the smallest players on the Dana team. He seldom scaled over the

160 pound mark. Farrens played in the backfield both in his high school and his college career. Last fall he made five touchdowns against York B. "Skinny" as he is termed by his teammates received his private aviation license this winter, successfully completing the C. P. T. course. He intends to take the examination for the Army Air Corps in the near future.

### NEW BANG BOARDS INSTALLED IN GYM

The new fan-shaped bangboards, a recent innovation for basketball courts, have been installed in the College Gym. The purpose of these bang-boards is to allow greater facility in passing and shooting under and behind the baskets.

Dana College is indeed fortunate in having this new type of gym equipment. The effect of the new style bounding board upon the accuracy of the basketball players is widely debated in coaching circles. The new shape does, however, force a player to shoot for the rim of the basket rather than to rely upon the ball bouncing from the board into the ring.

### WELCOME!

HERMES joins with the student body and faculty of Dana College and Trinity Seminary to bid you, our convention guests, welcome. May your stay here be an inspiration and may love for your college be increased.

Your support of the college through the years has been truly appreciated.

Here again Paul Peterson showed the way, potting seven out of nine. The box score is as follows:

Dana	fg	ft	pf	Central	fg	ft	pf
P Peterson	7	7	3	Nielson	4	1	4
Boe	0	1	3	Schipmann	2	0	3
Hogzett	2	1	2	Jensen	1	1	1
Nielson	1	1	1	Hamway	2	2	2
M Peterson	2	2	2	McConnell	0	1	4
Hansen	0	0	3	Ellis	0	0	1
Christensen	0	0	1	Mortensen	0	0	2
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				Williams	0	0	1

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## Dana Loses to Red Oak, 29-28

A sparkling last quarter rally by Dana's basketball team failed to overcome an early Red Oak Junior College lead, so the Vikings dropped their second consecutive game by one point last Saturday at the College Gym, 29-28. An alert Red Oak offense, although held to seven points in the second half, scored early and often in the first half to assume a commanding 22-12 lead at the whistle.

The Vikings proved themselves to be very inept on the free throw line, missing fourteen out of eighteen attempts. Bob Hogzett was chief among the offenders, only netting two "Scotch shots" out of eleven tries. Hogzett, however, led the Viking scorers with fourteen points on six baskets and two free throws.

The Vikings opened very slowly in the first quarter, buckets by Pete Peterson, Hogzett and Bud Peterson gave Dana six points, while Red Oak, sparked by LeGrande, tipped in six buckets and added two free throws. The score at the quarter was 14-6.

Hogzett hooped three push shots in the second quarter to do all of Dana's scoring for that period, bringing the Viking total to twelve points. For Red Oak, LeGrande, Erickson, and Mullin showed the way, sinking four field goals. LeGrande played outstanding ball under the baskets, getting many of the rebounds from Dana players. The score at the half was 22-12.

In the third quarter the Vikings began to put on their second half spurt. Paul Peterson made two quick baskets, Hogzett made two free throws, and Homer Nielsen counted with a set shot from the corner. Red Oak, in this quarter, was held to three points, a basket by Mullin and a free shot by Boyer. The defensive work of the Dana guards was brilliant in this period of the game. At the end of the quarter, the score was Red Oak 25, Dana 20.

In the last ten minutes of the game, Red Oak resorted to stalling tactics after baskets by Ossian and Gustafson had given them a nine point lead. The Vikings, driving into the basket for shots, slowly gained on the Red Oak aggregation. Hogzett missed a free throw, but chucked in a basket. Paul Peterson added a pair of gift tosses. Nielsen tallied again for the Vikings on a rebound. With two minutes to be played Hogzett cut down the gap to one point on a one-hand-

## Gridders Attend C. of C. Banquet; Presnell Speaks

The Dana College football team were guests at the Blair Chamber of Commerce banquet for the Blair team Thursday, January 23, in the College dining hall. Glenn Presnell, former Nebraska football great and now backfield coach at that school, was the main speaker of the evening.

Mr. Presnell presented a trophy to the Blair team for having one of the best team scholarship records higher than the normal average of their school. This plaque is presented annually by the N Club at Lincoln to three schools of Blair's classification in Nebraska.

After the formal presentation of the trophy, Coach Presnell related a few interesting episodes of his football career and gave braska Rose Bowl team. He also emphasized the value of football in preparing high school boys for the greater game of life.

Coach Gast of Blair and Coach Olson of Dana were also included among the evening's speakers. A shower-room quartet composed of Sheridan Svendsen, Robert Jensen, Joe Andersen, and Norman Nielsen, sang two popular numbers.

After the banquet, pictures of the Rose Bowl game between Nebraska and Stanford were shown in the college gym. Included in the films were also pictures of the floats of the world famous Rose Parade.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 8—At Omaha
- Feb. 12—Luther here
- Feb. 15—At Grand View
- Feb. 19—Tabor here
- Feb. 21—At Red Oak
- Mar. 1—At Concordia

ed hook shot from around the free throw circle. Red Oak retained possession of the ball, until the whistle ended the game with the Vikings trailing by one point, 29-28.

The box score is as follows:

Dana	fg	ft	pf	Red Oak	fg	ft	pf
P Peterson	3	2	3	Robison	2	0	3
Boe	0	0	1	LeGrande	4	0	0
Hogzett	6	2	2	Mullin	2	0	0
Nielson	2	0	0	Erickson	2	1	2
M Peterson	1	0	3	Elwood	1	1	3
Hansen	0	0	1	Peterson	0	0	2
Lund	0	0	0	Gustafson	1	0	0
				Bryan	0	0	2
				Boyer	0	1	1
				Ossian	2	0	1

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**Out on the Limb**  
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After the Vikings have dropped their last two games by one point margins, speculation on the campus as to the cause of these defeats has been a major part of conversation. The Robin is not opinionated; that is, in this article. All I aim to do is to present a few averages which might explain and clarify the basketball situation.

The Vikings have been woefully weak in the free throw circle this year. Thus far in the season they have had 92 free throw attempts, converting 38 of them for points. This gives an average of .413%. In the last two games, Red Oak and Concordia, the team has coined 12 Scotch Shots out of 37 attempts for an average just less than 33%. This might be a partial explanation for the season's record.

Going deeper into the matter, we have garnered a few individual percentages on free throws for the season. Of those fellows who see the most action, we find Paul Peterson heading the list with the best percentage. Thus far he has converted 21 out of 38 gift tosses for a percentage of .55. Boe is next in line with 50%. Although he has had but few attempts, the records show that the clever Dana forward has made three out of six. Milton Peterson also has a 50% record.

Hogzett had a fine percentage until the last game. Against Red Oak he missed nine out of eleven chances. This brought his season's percentage down to .36. He has converted eleven out of thirty attempts. Homer Nielsen has not had many gift shots this year as he has been playing guard. His record shows twelve attempts, two conversions for a percentage of .16.

Intramural ball has progressed rapidly. The season is drawing to a close. Coach Olson plans to draft an All-Star team to meet the Udelians. That ought to be a game to see. The creme of the crop against the team that is thus far undefeated in the season.

At this time the Robin bids farewell to Joe Anderson and Chet Jensen. After playing with or against these two men, this corner feels that Dana intramural and intercollegiate teams have suffered a heavy loss. The Army and Air Corps, national defense, patriotism may be great ideals, but we hate to say goodbye to our friends.

At the banquet Thursday, January 23, guesstar Glenn Pressnell was outshone by Coach Olson. Pressnell's jokes, taken from the columns of the sports pages, seemed dreadfully boring when our coach opened up his bag of tricks. P.S. Ask Coach about his ancestor's boat; built about the same time as the Ark, according to Coach Gast.

Another note from the banquet: the shower-room quartet, Joe Andersen, Norman Nielsen, Sheridan Svendsen, and Robert Jensen, was terrific. Those who missed this opportunity should endeavor to force them to sing at intermissions at various athletic events in the gym.

Campus rumor has it that the Dana girl's basketball team is going to meet the Luther aggregation when they come to town. Last year some of the girls played the Russell Sports team from Omaha. This should be good!!

**Hogzett Sinks Free Throw**



Bob Hogsett, veteran Dana center, tosses in a free throw in the third quarter of the Concordia game. Also seen on the picture are P. Peterson (18), Boe (21), and Homer Nielsen under the basket. Concordia won the game, 33-32.

**Intramural Notes from My Little Black Book by the Sports Editor**

Certainly from the evidences of limps, black eyes, and an assortment of bruises on various parts of the human anatomies, we can draw the conclusion that intramural (some prefer to call it intramurder) basketball has been exceedingly (and I chose that word with some degree of care) hard played this year. With the Udelians still firmly entrenched in first place and a wild scramble on for second, third and fourth, and then the perennial attempts of the weaker teams to avoid last, the second half of the season promises to be a thriller.

From the results of the first six games we can draw certain conclusions—conclusions that come from participation in some wild melees and from close observation. First of all, the Udelians are not the team that they were last year. (Modesty forbids me from mentioning the reason, but I did play with them then.) Nevertheless, they are still superior to any of the contenders to the crown. They play the game together and make their shots count. The steady influence of such veterans as Stan Larsen and "Addie" Kloth is a factor that has contributed to their success.

There are three teams that still may challenge the Udelians—the Rough Riders, the Termites, and the No Stars. The Rough Riders hold the inside track at the present, from the standpoint of material and records. The Termites will be weakened by the loss of Farrens, if and when he joins the air corps. His aggressive spirit often turns the tide from defeat to victory. This is the Voice of Experience speaking. The No Stars—a team of possibilities—has, as yet, done

Criticism is great, can accomplish much good, if done in the right spirit, but to criticize well, one has to know the game. The Vikings are a good ball club; they could be a great one. But until time has written "thirty" to the season, let us have a student body of grandstand rooters, not a student body of grandstand coaches.

little to class them as more than a dark horse (midnight black). Here again modesty has overruled personal convictions.—Ed. note.

From the personal standpoint, intramural basketball has had many queer accurances this year. Rough stuff, football tactics, checking into the boards (hockey vernacular), and a variety of bony elbow thrusts have been widely used. Football has been a carry-over for Ethan Svendsen of the No Stars. His blocking (not clipping) has been superb. Harry Petersen—now dubbed Horseback—has the peculiar habit of sticking so close to his adversary that even an anemic molecule would find difficulty in passing down between the two.

But on the whole, the honor team that would likely commit the most fouls would be composed of Farrens of the Termites, TanCreti of the same aggregation, Gil Jensen of the Udelians, Stan Jensen, representing the Yehudi Hot Shots, and Maynard Hansen of the Teutons. Once again personal modesty and the fact I am the editor, writer, typist, columnist, and general student body opinion of this page, omits any reference of honors due to the Robin's brand of play.

The referees—Pete and Ernie—have been very efficient this year. The only fouls that they miss are those that the other fellows commit. They actually make you feel ashamed of yourself when they call a foul on you. They look at you with such big, blue, reproachful eyes. You feel like stepping up to them and saying, "I'm sorry, sir. I realized that I was doing wrong. It won't happen again, but—why miss are those that the other fellows? They're pulling all the dirt."

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**Concordia Noses Out Vikings By One Point, 33-32**

Eight out of nineteen free throws tells the story of Dana's one point loss to Concordia College, Saturday, Jan. 18 at the College gym. The score with two minutes to be played was Dana 32, Concordia 31. A long shot by Fritz Eggers put the Concordia team in the lead, which they held despite separate attempts by Paul Peterson and Bob Hogzett. The score at the final whistle was Concordia 33, Dana 32.

Concordia opened with a rush in the first quarter. Baskets by Fange and Eggers and then another by Meyer gave them an early six point margin. Peterson and Hogzett countered for the Vikings, but again the Dana defense lapsed and Fange added a bucket and two Scotch shots. Eggers followed with a trio of shorts under the basket, while the best Dana could do was a basket by Hogzett and a free throw by Boe. The score at the quarter was 16-7 for Concordia.

Dana began to close the gap in the second quarter with a brand of wide-open and aggressive play. Peterson made a bucket and a free throw, Hogzett added another from the floor, and then Peterson added a pair of gift tosses. Eggers countered with baskets and Meyer added another to complete Concordia's scoring. Pete made another basket just before the end of the half, leaving Dana six points behind, 23-17.

Boe counted for Dana at the beginning of the third quarter, but this advantage was erased by a basket by Heineke. Concordia's margin was cut down to four points by buckets from Peterson and Hogzett, passes from Captain Homer Nielsen setting them up. Heineke boosted the Seward team's total up to 30 points by a basket and three free throws. Peterson added up two more to make Dana 25 at the end of the quarter.

With Concordia trying to hold the ball, Dana took the play away from them and gained a temporary lead on a hook shot, connected by Hogzett, and later he added two free throws. Hogzett tied the game up at 30 all with

another free throw conversion, but failed to make his second one good. Heineke dropped in a free throw, but Dana regained the lead on Peterson's sixth bucket. Then followed the long by Eggers and Concordia clinched the game 33-32.

This victory marked the third straight win of the season for Concordia. They held victories over York B., and Grand Island Business College. Their success came on the free throw line, converting eleven Scotch shots into seven points. Dana made only eight out of nineteen gift tosses.

The Vikings, although carrying the game to the opposing team after a first quarter relapse, were very ragged in their offensive passing and by virtue of their poor dribbling often lost the ball.

Captain Homer Nielsen played outstanding defensive ball, although he had little opportunity to bring his scoring punch into play. Shooting was taken care of by Peterson, six field goals and three free throws, and by Hogzett with five buckets and three free throws.

Dana	fg	ft	pf	Concordia	fg	ft	pf
P Peterson	6	3	3	Eggers	7	0	3
Boe	1	2	3	Heineke	2	5	2
Hogzett	5	3	3	Meyer	2	0	1
Nielsen	0	0	0	Fange	2	2	3
Mesrue	0	0	0	Stelzer	0	0	2
E Hansen	0	0	2	Hufnagel	0	0	1
				Grundman	0	0	2
				Mitchell	0	0	3

Total ..... 12 8 11 Total ..... 13 7 17  
Officials Nelson and Parker.

**STUDENTS DISCONTINUE STUDIES AT DANA**

Military duty and occupational opportunities have forced five prominent students to leave at the beginning of the semester.

Kenneth Tabbersen, Hutchinson, Minn., member of the National Guard, was called to duty. Joe Andersen, Audubon, Iowa, Dana's ace cadet, will enter the Army Air Corps. Chester Jensen Cordova, Nebr., enlisted in the army and is doing clerical work at the Omaha headquarters. Lloyd Nelson of Underwood, Iowa, and Bob Plugge of Kennard also left last week.

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