

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

VOLUME XXII

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

NUMBER 10

Dana Defeated by Luther; 45-43 is Final Score

Last Quarter Drive Falls Short by a Basket

Luther 45, Dana 43—that tells the verdict of the basketball game in the College gym last Wednesday night. Yet a mere line score does not tell that a valiant band of Vikings overcame a eleven point lead in the last quarter, that a Dana team played the Luther aggregation off its feet in the last half, that the Vikings came within seconds of tying up the ball game. No line score can tell that, yet that is just what the Dana team did in the last half of the most thrilling game of the season.

The fourth quarter opened with the score 41-30. Sanders started the scoring with a hook shot. Nielsen of Dana followed with a set shot; game captain Bud Peterson added another from the same spot. Then Kling made the last Luther basket on a hook shot. With the score 45-34 the Vikings opened with their spirited drive to overtake the eleven point margin. Hogzett pumped in a set shot, Paul Peterson connected with a Scotch shot; Hogzett dropped in a long shot, then followed with a hook shot, making the score 45-41.

With three minutes left to play Sanders of Luther fouled Hogzett in the act of shooting. Bob dropped in the first, then added the second free toss. Luther began a stall, but lost the ball on an out-of-bounds play. With four seconds left to play, Dana

(Continued on page 4)

National League Presents \$100 to Trinity Chapel

"I think we've forgotten something!" So the Rev. Henry Hansen of Sidney, Montana, introduced the idea of granting 100 dollars for the completion of the seminary chapel to the convention after the business session had officially closed.

A call for ayes from such delegates assembled in the dining hall on Sunday evening as would be in favor of such a grant on behalf of the chapel's completion brought a lusty response. Hence, Rev. Hansen declared that the board of directors would consider this vote in their contemplation of the grant.

The seminary students now hope to have the chapel furnished by February 22, when Dr. N. C. Carlsen will officiate in a dedicatory service of the chapel.

Redecoration of First Lutheran Completed

The redecoration of the interior of the Blair First Lutheran Church was completed in time for the National Luther League Convention. This work, begun on January 16, was done by Frank Johnson under the supervision of the trustees.

Mrs. J. P. Nielsen planned much of the color scheme. The walls and most of the ceiling was painted rose-tan with a narrow ceiling about 16 feet wide painted a shade darker. The stenciled border just above the dado is done in church symbols.

Rev. Schiotz, Main Speaker, Preaches Series of Sermons

Convention Gleanings

Some highlights from the sermons by the main speaker of the convention, the Reverend Fredrik A. Schiotz:

We are radically given to idolizing ourselves, even the person who realizes his guilt as shown by the Law of God; thus we may never fulfill the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." All around the world, from China, to India, to Zululand, to Europe, to America, to the community, to small group, there is a feeling of self-superiority and readiness to make alibis to bolster deflated egoism.

Criminologists tell us that many of us would fall if there were not the props of community opinion and habits and laws to support us. When we realize our guilt in the light of God's law, we come to a better fellowship with God—we feel better.

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it:..."

We need to face the fact that marriage is a call from God, and so it is of great importance that the life partner is chosen with care and sense.

1. What kind of soil has the person been raised in? Is he, she God-fearing? Does he, she come from a similar religious background? Are the parents happy? How does he, she treat brother, sister, father, mother?

2. Is he, she able to manage money?

3. Come to the altar with a definite intent to make this last for life—with the psychology of permanence.

4. Have a clean attitude toward sex; don't let the street debase it, but let the Church exalt.

* * *

"The Church is conscience of the world."—Karl Heim.

We should be the "salt" of the

(Continued on page 3)

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN FOUNDATION MEETS TOMORROW

Francis Hackett's "I Chose Denmark" will be reviewed by President Siersbeck tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when the local chapter of the Scandinavian-American Foundation holds its second meeting in the reception room of the women's dormitory.

232 Delegates, Guests Attend National League Convention

Delegates Awarded Trip in Plane



Busy during the entire convention were the members of the registration committee. Those seated at the tables are, left to right, Leonard Andersen, Lela Nielsen, chairman, Luella Nielsen, and Donald Hansen. Also on the committee was Nina Bertelsen of the First Lutheran Church Luther League.

The three Leaguers awarded the airplane rides were John W. Nielsen, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Tony Hundtoft, Sidney, Montana; and Robert Haley, Siloam Church, Chicago. They are respectively first, third, and fourth from the left in the picture above.

Parkinson Ensemble Features Ancient Instruments

From LeMars, Iowa, came the Parkinson Musical Ensemble to entertain the Dana students on Wednesday, February 12.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, Jr., together with Misses Valorie Lamoree, violinist, and Carol Walker, pianist. Mrs. Parkinson played the flue. Each one had won championship honors in vocal music and on her respective solo instrument.

A display of representative ancient playable instruments from the elder Mr. Parkinson's collection, was a feature attraction. The aim, in addition to entertaining, was to show the development of string instruments. Main demonstrations were on the Norwegian *Langeleik*, Wilde's *Nagelgeige*, and the eight string lute viol.

The entertainment part of the program included "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as violin and flute duet, "The Cat's Serenade" as a violin trio, and a novelty Parkinson composition, "Examinations."

The collection of ancient instruments was begun by the elder Mr. Parkinson as a hobby. According to critics it is today the largest collection of playable instruments of antiquity.

Male Chorus Plans Series of Concerts

The Dana College Male Chorus has been invited to give a number of concerts in the near future. The numbers presented by the Chorus brought many favorable comments and requests from pastors that the group might sing in their congregation.

On February 23 the Chorus will present a full concert in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Harlan, Iowa. Another program may be given in Avoca, Iowa, the same day. According to present plans a concert will be given March 9 in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, upon the invitation of Rev. Fred C. M. Hansen. The Chorus sang there last year to an appreciative audience.

Also scheduled for the near future is a concert in Pella Lutheran Church of Omaha.

NYHOLM ATTENDS THE MEETING OF LBI BOARD

The first part of last week Prof. Paul C. Nyholm journeyed to Minneapolis to attend the annual business meeting of the Lutheran Bible Institute. Prof. Nyholm has been a member of the board of directors of the Institute for a number of years.

Additional Hundreds Come for Sunday Services

Proves to Be the Largest Convention in History of Dana College

Marked by a record attendance of 232 registered persons plus the additional hundreds attending on Sunday, the National Lutheran League of the United Danish Evangelical Church of America closed its third triennial convention on Sunday evening, February 9, with a message delivered by Rev. Fredrik Schiotz in the Dana College auditorium.

This was the first time that this convention has been held entirely by itself. It was first held with the Synodical Convention and then with the Iowa District Luther League. It will be held on the campus of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary when it has its next meeting in 1943.

Iowa with 86 persons had the best representation; while Nebraska ran a close second with 57 present. The West was represented with five from Colorado and four from Montana. Michigan and Indiana each had one representative.

From the Midwest were ten from Kansas, 17 from Wisconsin, and 23 from Minnesota. Illinois sent 20 young people.

This was the largest group of any kind which has ever convened at Dana College. However, some of the guests stayed at homes of members of First Lutheran Church.

Mr. Bert Justice, aviation training pilot at Dana, offered a free airplane ride to a member of the three leagues which were best represented as to both membership and distance traveled. These rides were given to Robert Haley of Siloam Church, Chicago, Illinois, whose league led with 5500 member miles; Tony Hundtoft, Sidney, Montana, with 4800 member miles; and John Nielsen, Albert Lea, with 3500 member miles.

Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Executive Secretary of the Student

(Continued on page 3)

Seminary Seniors Complete Oral Examinations

On Thursday, February 6, the board of examiners, composed of Rev. T. M. Hansen, Rev. Clifford Madsen, and Rev. J. C. Peterson heard the replies of the three senior seminary students, Anker Jensen, Stanley Larsen, and George Pallesen, to the questions of their professors. The oral examination covered the materials of Dogmatics, Exegesis, and Church History over the entire 3 years of seminary study.

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Confidentially . . .

It seems to me that the less bright aspects of the recently concluded convention might be considered: namely, that it was only this morning that the evidences of lethargic drowsiness left most of us. This column agrees with the suggestion of some that a week of school was wasted, due to the students many concessions as far as study and sleep were concerned in preparing for the convention . . . Forgetting, of course, that we gained a week in other respects. . . That if a concessions as far as study and sleep were concerned in pre-haps a vacation should be declared . . . That innumerable guests forgot their Christian decorum and tsk! tsk! wondered about the non-gravelled roads—we wondered too . . . That some guests questioned the spending of a large sum on the seminary chapel, because a new Administration Building is soon to be realized. We reminded them that things move slowly, but added that we thought we should make the most of what we have . . . That the guests vowed that they'd "eat like horses" on returning home. . . That is enough of this but . . .

To consider the brighter side: that we enjoyed many varied and interesting personalities. . . That the convention proved that gravelled roads hereabouts are a necessity and should be had by Rally Day. . . That we heartily thank and will show our appreciation to our unthanked custodian, Mr. Goldbeck, for his untiring efforts in setting the place in order, both in regard to floors and otherwise. . . That we hope one of the major objectives of the convention may be realized: larger enrollment, a greater Dana. . . That we should now be thankful for the varied and generous food portions we have when conventions are not in progress, but those convention meals were tasty, Pop, and you deserve praise for your efficient management of the whole.

That we realized after hearing Rev. Schiotz Friday evening that there was such a thing as an excellent religious speaker, devoid of superficiality and florid idealism. . . That we hope no one missed Rev. Schiotz's inestimable talk on Sunday afternoon . . . That perhaps his content and presentation will be an inspiration for our chapel speakers . . . That the entire convention, despite its faults, will no doubt go down as the greatest event of the 1940-41 school year.

Interesting personalities that meandered about last week end were: Rev. Richard Morten, a probable seven footer, and our idea of an ideal "conventioneer" for his height enabled him to espy paths through crowds and to pick certain desired people when urgently needed. . . Rev. Emil Pedersen, whose effervescent wit and good humor gave that necessary added lift to the proceedings. . . Rev. Schiotz and his directness and realistic depth. . . Rev. A. P. Andersen, with his young family of Luther Leaguers. . . The philosophic countenance of Rev. Mengers. . . Mortimer (Meek) Nielsen, Homer's little brother, a piano player of no mean ability in a liberal sense, that is. . . Levi Jensen, our songster's brother. . . We could go on but. . .

And so these words must of necessity close another bi-weekly stint. Rather a "gripping" column, you say, but it is believed each point has a definite value. This in closing: "George Washington was the father of our country, and maybe he really didn't tell a lie, but that mental handicap was not transmitted to his offspring."

Worth noting were Rev. Schiotz's beliefs in socialized medical care for the poor . . . That with the culmination of war it wouldn't be a bad idea to release, somehow, if economically possible, a little of our vast gold supply to the nations . . . That after this war conditions indicate a trend toward a socialized industrial system . . . This column adheres wholeheartedly to every point.

Yours,
 Chris.

Here's the

CURTAIN CALL

for Convention Committees

The following were not in the glow of convention foot-lights as much as some; theirs was the back stage duty of making the convention the success that it was. To them a hearty "Thank you!" from HERMES.

- | | |
|---|---|
| RECEPTION
Lela Nielsen
Nina Bertelsen
Leonard Andersen | ENTERTAINMENT
Arthur Tingley
Prof. Nelson F. Preus
Lois Carlsen
Mary Jane Hansen
Charles Morehouse |
| HOUSING
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Rev. Harold C. Jorgensen
Ed Feer |

Others, though not officially on a committee, were always ready to assist. Thanks also to them.

WORDS OF LIFE

The Life of which the Words in this column speak is a familiar subject with most Dana College students. A few of those Words point to a particularly interesting phase of that Life. In the first letter of Peter, 5:6, we read, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God," and in the letter of James, 4:7, "Submit therefore unto God." Those folks who have chased and caught the small bunnies that scamper from the unmown hay during the late spring and early summer are able to visualize the meaning of these words. The rabbit attempts an escape. When it is caught in the strong hands of its captor, it struggles, kicks, scratches, and tries to bite. Its sole thought is to regain its freedom. Unaware of the love that guides the hand of its captor it resists. When the struggling rabbit has exhausted itself its quivering body quietly relaxes in the firm grip of its conqueror. It yields; surrenders; submits. Its small heart still beats. There is still life, but it is now in the hands of another.

Men are not mice. Neither are they rabbits. They are God's creatures, created in His image. Yet they are like the bunnies. Man in his flight for selfish freedom flees before the pursuing "Hound of Heaven." Man will struggle in God's mighty clutch. His stubborn sinful fights against God. He is afraid of God, does not trust Him nor understand His Father-love.

In spite of our resistance, God's only purpose with us is one of benevolence. His mighty hand envelops us. He calls upon us today as always, together with all people, to submit our fearful, willful, struggling lives to Him. Only when we have done that will we be able to realize His highest purpose with us. Let us therefore heed His Words, "Submit unto God."

—L.M.A.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Campus Personalities

Nebraska Senior Co-ed Has Traveled in Thirty-Five States

One of the best travel-experienced coeds on the campus comes to the front as the personality figure of this week. This coed, Miss Lois Lyng, has traveled in 35 states, besides Mexico and Canada. Most of these trips have been with her parents on regular summer excursions.

Last summer her vacation was spent in the romantic state of Maine near her Boe. Definite, it seems, is the arrangement that bells shall ring for the nuptial tie shortly after school closes. "Somewhere in the east," she said when asked about a location. She would rather live in New York City than anywhere else, having already lived there one year.

With the exception of last year when she attended the University of Nebraska, Lois has enjoyed Dana throughout her college career. This is her third year in the choir which is a great source of pleasure to her. Outside responsibilities this year include handling the money of the Senior Class and directing the activities of the W.A.A.

Her favorite sports are swimming in the ocean, horse-back-riding, and flying in an airplane. Were the military machine to call for her services, her ambition in that direction would be a Red Cross nurse or an ambulance driver—(very noble aims). Among her more peculiar traits is the habit of wearing moccasins and dark fingernail polish, although many despise the latter.

Having had twenty-one birthdays falling on Christmas day, she would hardly know what to do if the celebration were at another time. She is sure that she has not been slighted in the least for all that, however.

Dana is glad for the opportunity of welcoming Miss Lyng's sister to this campus next fall.

So You Think You Know Words

There are many words that are often used synonymously, but which actually are different in their connotations.

Egoism means a concentration of one's self, but *egotism* means a concentration of one's self, but *egotism* also implies offensive self-conceit.

Precedence (second "e" long, and accented on its second syllable means "priority in time," while *precedent* (second "e" short, and accented on its first syllable) means "an example."

Ingenious means "of unusual mental powers"; *ingenuous* means "frank."

Attention, Leaguers!

This issue of HERMES is sent to all convention guests. For 30c in stamps or coin the remaining seven issues of the 1941 school year will be mailed to you. Subscribe now and keep in touch with your Dana friends.

Mail subscriptions to
 Oscar Johnson
 Circulation Manager
 Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

The best advertisement

Dana has ever had was the National Luther League convention. President Siersbeck granted to the executive committee the permission to have the convention here during the school year. Our thanks to him.

The hundreds of young people caught the spirit of our school, the friendliness, the advantage of a student body from coast to coast, the Christian atmosphere. Many were impressed by the fact that not one student could be found who had regretted his choice of Dana for an education.

Weather conditions were ideal and varied. Guests saw Old Main, aging symbol of all that Dana is, softened by moonlight; saw snowflakes whirling between the wings of the old building; felt a breath of spring air on our hilltop campus. They became acquainted with the outward Dana that we know.

More important than tons of catalogs and bulletins, than thousands of miles of travelling by field representatives, than all the copies of HERMES mailed through the years, has been this gathering. The youth of our church has seen Dana in motion, has lived on the campus. They will be that other throng that will rise up to sing our song.

That Dana will have a greatly increased enrollment is almost certain. A goal of three hundred students can and must be reached next year. On to the reality of a Greater Dana.

It's no sin

to advertise, as far as we know. Therefore, why was the much heralded Leadership Course for Leaguers allowed to fizzle? Nine young people had planned to stay for the week but with only a feeble "Those interested in the Leadership Course should call at the office" announced once during the convention there were no other registrants. Nothing will be successful without a build-up, that is certain. The nine were turned away at the last minute because "not enough had registered" and have good reason to be disappointed.

If something is started it should be carried through and advertising, not unexplanatory announcements, is needed. Dana has no reason to hide her light under a bushel.

College catalog time

will soon be here again, but before printing the 1941 edition it would be well to make a number of revisions in the historic body of our present version.

Several of the faculty members had only their names listed in last year's catalog, though their education was just as impressive as many of the others. If this was due to lack of space, let's add a page.

The library, according to the catalog, has for several years consisted of "about 6000 volumes." But, according to the librarian's records, there are at present 8,085 volumes in the college library, and 2,746 volumes in the seminary library. The combined total then is 10,831 volumes. Correction is also in order here.

Convention Decides Status of Dana Luther League

Inadomi Fund Problems Are Discussed by Pastors, Delegates

By Gilbert Jensen

"If a dog bites a man, that is not news; but if a man bites a dog, that is news." If we accept this definition of news ascribed to Mr. Dana of the New York Sun, we may say that there are not many items of business from the National Luther League convention that would be rated as news.

From the files of old Business, the question of granting the pastors the right to vote was raised, the pastors offering a number of reasons why they felt this privilege should be given them. But it became apparent that the leaguers felt that the pastors were already encroaching upon the premises that were theirs, and the privilege was quite emphatically denied the ministers.

After some debate, the convention extended to the Dana league the right to become a member of the national organization upon application for membership. It was however decided that the Dana league should be joined directly, without being a member of any district league.

In his report president N. B. Hansen recommended that the sum of \$1249.50, "or a major portion thereof," be given to the enlargement of the school of which Inadomi is principal, so as to make it self-supporting. The committee on reports, however, submitted a motion that one-half of the sum be given toward the school's enlargement and one-half to the Japan Mission budget of the synod. The motion of the committee was adopted.

Because the support of the mission in Japan was terminating, the subject of a new mission project was brought before the convention. The committee on reports suggested in a motion 3 possibilities to the convention for the executive committee to consider. They were then to report some solution of the problem at the next convention. This motion was adopted together with an amendment—cumisly attached, which empowered the executive committee to investigate the possibility of establishing an office to be occupied by one who would serve part time in a chair of Christianity at Dana and part time as National Luther League Secretary. They were also authorized to raise a sum of 1000 dollars annually for this office.

The suggestion that the next National L. L. convention be held in 1943 at Madison, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the National American Lutheran Conference Luther League rally was rejected.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of president Rev. N. B. Hansen and secretary Rev. S. S. Kaldahl. Mr. Clarence Paulsen was elected treasurer and Rev. Erhardt Nielsen vice-president.

The atmosphere of the business sessions was charged with lively discussions. The pastors did most of the speaking, but some of the leaguers also ventured an occasional opinion. Some "pas-

(Continued in col. 4)

350 Leaguers, Students Banquet Saturday Evening



More than 350 students and guests—the largest group ever seated in the dining hall—attended the convention banquet Saturday evening. Toastmaster was the Rev. Emil A. Pedersen of Farmington, Minn. Arthur Tingley and his string ensemble supplied the music during the meal. Speeches, male chorus, and solo numbers made up the program.

232 Guests Attend League Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Service Commission of the American Lutheran Conference and National Adviser of the L.S.A.A., was the main speaker of the convention. He spoke Friday evening on, "That Every Mouth May Be Stopped"; Saturday evening on, "Grace for Grace"; Sunday afternoon, "Building Homes That Last"; and Sunday evening on, "Salt For This Day."

Highlights in the entertainment were: The music program presented Friday evening in which such gifted college students as Martha Jensen, Paul Neve, Bob Hogzett, and Agnes Larsen, Blair, took part. The Male Chorus directed by Edward Hansen, the Dana Violin Ensemble, Jean Larson, and John Link were also on the program.

After the Friday evening service Art Tingley directed all the college students and guests in a few games. For a mixer, pieces of broken hearts were matched. These partners then vied with other couples to see who could first fill out a questionnaire. These honors went to a guest, Leona Jensen of Ringsted, Iowa, and Arnold Nielsen of Dana. A lunch was served to climax the evening.

On Friday afternoon the Dana boys presented an intra-mural basketball game. The gym was open for the benefit of the guests on Saturday afternoon.

Climaxing entertainment was the banquet Saturday evening with Rev. Emil Pedersen, of Farmington, Minnesota, as toastmaster and Rev. F. C. M. Hansen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, as main speaker.

Hilltop Views

One indication of a wide-awake college is a student body willing to express its ideas on topics of current interest. This column is open to ALL views. Contributions must be signed. However, the name of the author will be withheld if desired.

LOST OPPORTUNITIES

One of the main qualities of an efficient speech is that it should include but one central theme. Undisciplined speakers are altogether too common. An undisciplined speaker is one who strains to convey more in one talk than he or many others are capable of conveying. He is also one whose mind operates less fluently than his speech. The prevalent use of platitudes, tautology, and broad general statements often cause a man to be marked as undisciplined in speech.

In speaking of such drab speeches which deal with the subject of Christianity, it has often been said that the lack of the proper spirit lies within the critic. Furthermore, it is often stated that an earnest seeker can derive enlightenment even from a dull discourse. This being true, the hearer lays hold of new thoughts through very indirect connections which the speaker, lacking in preparation, had not intended. Indeed such an active listener can obtain more enlightenment from other sources, since he is mentally more active than the words of the speaker indicate. Perhaps one can derive spiritual benefit in the very act of humbly listening to a speech of trite, disorganized material. But the question arises, can a person be humbled by submitting to pointless speeches when that person believes the speaker could do better with more preparation? There is a strong case against the dissatisfied listener, but the unprepared speaker should also feel his guilt.

It seems to me a sermon should consist of more than paraphrased statements from the Bible or

challenging exclamations which are remote from our lives.

I believe young persons will listen attentively to a speaker who is an analyzer of the conflict between Christianity and the natural tendencies of man. Since man is rational and virtue has prestige with nearly all people, would it not be in order to appeal to these qualities? The power of the Spirit would not necessarily be questioned in so doing because God is responsible for mind and virtue. There is such a thing as appealing to modern youth without compromising.

I realize I am revealing nothing new to most people, but I am merely relating my own thoughts. —S.S.S.

ATTENTION SMOKERS!

Attention Smokers! You would not think of smoking in the chapel or the church—not any one of you; yet, it is strange, sheltered blindness that even some Christians do not consider it improper for a Christian to "smoke up" his body—the body that Christ bought with a tremendous price to be a temple for his own Spirit to indwell! Or IS it ours to use just as we please?

What is freedom and what is enslavement? If one will not have confidence in the findings of medical doctors, in proven statistics, and testimonials regarding the physical, mental, moral and social harm of tobacco smoking; he still might be able to rely on the Bible!

Let's be fair, unprejudiced, intelligent, Christian, college students who are anxious to know the truth of this deceptive, masked menace!

—Convinced.

CONVENTION DECISIONS

(Continued from col. 1)

sages" evidenced that a more thorough study of *Robert's Rules* would be in order. Sometimes one could not but chafe under the feeling that time might have been better conserved, and so avoided the intrusion upon the evening service. Had there been objections to the minutes as they were read at that time, some delegates would have been too sensitive to a situation involving a large tired audience, who had come to hear a message presented by the main speaker, that they would have been ashamed to make objections to any error. Nevertheless, the business meeting of this convention represents the largest gathering of young people about the business of our church in the history and the enthusiasm of those present gives great promise for the future church.

REV. SCHIOTZ SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

earth by virtue of what men know we are in our character, not by what we say.

Being the "salt"—the preservative influence in this world—involves two attitudes, toward others. Humility is necessary in Christianity, but humility, as it is revealed in Scripture, allows that you think of yourself as highly as is necessary, but that you know that God has given the talent.

In respect to the attitude toward others, Christians need to be a "salt" in such times as when peace settlements are made; being a "salt" entails respect for the state.

Courtesy, love, an interest in others, love for our enemies.

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Udelians Defeat All-Stars, 17-13 S. Larsen, Kloth Spark Seminarians

Spills, Thrills Were
Featured in Fray

In an exhibition game for the entertainment of the convention visitors the intramural champions, the Udelians, defeated an All-Star aggregation by a score of 17-13 in the college gym last Friday afternoon.

Led by league scorer, Stan Larsen, the Udelians never relinquished their early lead, although threatened a number of times by the Stars.

Kloth made the only basket of the first quarter and Harold Sorensen added a free throw for the Stars to bring the score to 2-1. In the second quarter Larsen made a basket and Kloth a free throw; Tange found the range for the Stars, the half ending at 5-3.

Play became more aggressive in the second half as both teams began to find their shooting eyes. Wildrick, Andersen, and Larsen made two pointers for the Udelians. For the All-Stars, Jensen of the Termites, and Sorensen of the Rough Riders made a basket each. The score at the end of the third quarter was 11-7.

In the fourth quarter Larsen made a long, followed by a short shot by Tange of the Stars. Wildrick and Andersen made a basket each to bring the Champ's total to 17. The Stars began a belated dirve to overcome the eight point lead. Jensen made a push shot from the free throw circle, then Sorensen made a shot from the corner to make the Star total 13. To protect their four point lead, the fast-tiring Udelians stalled away the last two minutes. The game ended with the Udelians in front by a 17-13 count.

The game was fast and somewhat exciting both for the spectators and for the players. Spills and thrills were the order of the day. The climax came at the end of the game when Carl Wildrick, in a "put-up" job, took the ball out of bounds and made a basket for the Stars. That made the unofficial count 17-15.

The All-Star team was composed of Harold Sorensen, Norman Nielsen, Gale Skilstad, and Alvin Rueter of the Rough Riders, Rodney Hansen and Bob Jensen of the Termites, Reynold Tange and Ted Repsholdt from the No-Stars, Maynard Hansen of the Teutons. The box score follows:

Udelians	fg	ft	pf	All-Stars	fg	ft	pf
Larsen	3	0	0	Sorensen	2	1	0
Kloth	1	1	0	Tange	2	0	0
Andersen	2	0	1	Repsholdt	0	0	1
Wildrick	2	0	0	Reuter	0	0	0
G Jensen	0	0	2	Skilstad	0	0	0
H Petersen	0	0	1	N Nielsen	0	0	1
				M Hansen	0	0	3
				R Hansen	0	0	0
				R Jensen	2	0	1
	8	1	4		6	1	6

Out on the Limb

With the Robin

A great deal of criticism has been levied against our basketball team this season, much of it without solid foundation. Criticism by those not in a position to be able to judge any team is never constructive, and often becomes destructive—both to the morale of the student body which faithfully supports a team and to the members of the team itself. When I am tempted to criticize, to make hasty judgment, I like to re-read a short paragraph by Theodore Roosevelt:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

According to the Omaha World-Herald, the Dana Swedes were defeated by the Omaha Indians. Are we Danes or are we Swedes? Also, according to that great mid-Western journal, Bob Hogzett "turned out to be the only Swede who had luck at the rims." For the benefit of Mr. Robert Phipps, Bob Hogzett is as Irish as the radio comedian, Pat O'Malley.

While on the subject of Mr. Phipps in particular and sports writers in general, it should be pointed out that the first requisite of sport reporting is objectivity. Any sporting event should be written from a detached, remote point of view—a faithful recording of facts. The second requisite is accuracy, both from the standpoint of giving credit where credit is due and also from the grounds of playing records, nicknames, and general data. There is no justification for editorializing or for personal analysis in a news story.

This winds up another column. But before signing off, let me give some credit to Bob Jensen who has been assisting me at basketball games from the stands. Bob keeps the scoring chart and the running score. This page, however, is in need of some good, clever writers who are interested in sports and sports description. If you don't feel the urge to write, please pass any tips or suggestions to the editor. "Thanks and thirty."

Dana Coeds in Pre-Game Scrimmage



Here is the starting lineup of the Dana girls' basketball team which lost to Luther Wednesday night by a score of 55-23. From left to right on the picture they are Lela Nielsen, Gladys Dige, Helen Ninegar, Elaine Neve, Ann Dige, and Virginia Voetman. The girls are coached by Rufus Olson.

LUTHER DEFEATS DANA

(Continued from page 1)

passed in the ball, but before they could take a shot, the horn sounded ending the game.

Dana	fg	ft	pf	Luther	fg	ft	pf
P Peterson	4	4	3	Swansen	6	2	2
Boe	4	0	3	Sanders	4	1	3
Hogzett	5	2	1	Hellerich	4	0	4
H Nielsen	3	0	1	Kling	4	0	3
M Peterson	2	1	2	Christensen	1	4	2
E Hansen	0	0	0	Bankson	0	0	1
	18	7	10		19	7	15

BERNICE BENSON DISCONTINUES SCHOOL

Because of the illness and hospitalization of her father, Miss Bernice Benson, freshman from Underwood, Iowa, has been forced to discontinue her work at Dana.

Miss Benson was called home several weeks ago and will return for her semester examinations. Her father is recuperating.

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INTRAMURAL FLASH

Taking a four point lead in the first two minutes, the Termites, masterminded by TanCreti, gave the league-leading Udelians their first taste of defeat in the intramural season by a score of 13-10. This defeat leaves the Udelians with a one game margin, with the Termites and the Rough Riders on their heels. Also on the uptrend are the NoStars, although mathematically out of the race, whose 39-9 defeat of the Hot Shots make them a definite threat to the leaders.

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Omaha U. Scalps Dana Team, 55-23

Jaded Vikings Offer
Feeble Resistance to
Powerful Indians

A flashy, sharp-shooting quintet of Omaha University Indians soundly trounced a roving band of Vikings by the tune of 55-23 at Central High, Omaha, last Saturday night. Paced by Marks and Matthews, the big guns in the Indian attack, the Omaha team ran up a twenty-two point margin before Bob Hogzett connected with a one-hand shot.

The Omaha team, coached by Stu Baler, exhibited some of the best basketball of the year in the first half as they took a commanding lead of 33-9 at the intermission. The Vikings had trouble finding the rim in all four quarters, but had especially hard luck in the first ten minute period.

Marks and Matthews did most of the damage for the Indians, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively. Hogzett led the Viking attack with six baskets and a free throw for thirteen points.

On the free throw line Omaha made 9 out of 13 attempts while committing 10 fouls. The Vikings made 5 out of 11, committing 11 fouls. The box score is as follows:

Omaha	fg	ft	pf	Dana	fg	ft	pf
Salyards	0	1	2	P Peterson	0	1	2
Hilborn	2	1	0	N Boe	2	0	2
Pflasterer	3	0	3	Hogzett	6	1	3
Donahue	3	2	1	Nielsen	0	2	2
Wrkman	1	0	1	M Petersen	1	0	1
Marks	5	3	0	D Hansen	0	0	0
Rinehard	0	0	0	E Hansen	0	0	0
Comfort	2	0	2	McGrue	0	1	1
Matthews	5	0	0	Lund	0	0	0
Aoran	1	0	1				
Alter	1	0	1				
Boulden	0	0	0				
	23	9	10		9	5	11

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