

# HERMES

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### Gaiety, Songs Mark Scandinavians' First Social

Students and Faculty Engage in Battle of Wits; Profs Are Victors

The American-Scandinavian Foundation held its social meeting last Friday evening in the girls' reception room with Professor N. Preus in charge of the entertainment. The meeting was commenced with a "sing-song," led by Edward Hansen, in which all took part. The selection of songs included English, Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish numbers.

Several interesting contests and amusing games were played. Anker Jensen led an "I.Q." contest between the faculty and students. Representing the faculty were: Mrs. Swanson, Rev. Siersbeck, and Mr. Skov Nielsen; the students were Luella Nielsen, Herbert Jeppesen, and Iver Iversen. The faculty won by two points.

After coffee and cake had been served to the forty-nine members and friends, a small group of students remained around the piano and enjoyed singing some more English and Danish songs before saying good-night.

### WAA Sees Hockey Game in Omaha Wednesday

Twenty-five members of the Women's Athletic Association went to Omaha last Wednesday night to season the game behind the Ak-Sar-Ben Knights and the Minneapolis Millers. The trip was made under the direction of Coach Rufus Olson who secured tickets and transportation for the athletic-minded Dana coeds.

All the girls present reported that they enjoyed the game immensely although they professed ignorance on some of the rules of the game. They were particularly interested in the speed of the hockey players and the dexterity of the goalies.

An interesting side-light to the game was the division—somewhat unequal—between the partisans of the Omaha and the Minneapolis team. Most of the girls from Nebraska and Iowa are loyal Omaha fans, but Virginia Pedersen, who hails from the Flour City, proved to be a very vociferous supporter of the Millers.

### Spring Flying Will Begin Soon at Airport

The second semester C.P.T. ground school course, consisting of ninety hours of instruction, is well under way. The flying instruction will begin within the next few days, weather permitting.

### LYCHE RECEIVES PRIVATE FLYING SCHOLARSHIP

Walter Lyche, instructor in the C.P.T. ground course, and professor of physics and mathematics in the college, has been awarded an eight hour government scholarship entitling him to eight hours of private flying instruction.

### Rueter Speaks at State Contest This Afternoon

Alvin Rueter represented Dana at the State Oratorical Contest held this afternoon at Wayne State College, Wayne.

Rueter placed first in the local contest held in January and is speaking in the peace oration division. His topic is "Futile Peace Contests."

Dr. H. F. Swansen, director of the Dana contest, also attended the state contest.

### 'How Many Prodigals Were There?'—Luella Nielsen

At the March 5th Luther League meeting Luella Nielsen spoke on the topic, "How Many Prodigals Were There?"

One of the statements made was, "We have a tendency to give ourselves a mental pat on the back when we read of the prodigal son and his sins. We only commit the 'respectable sins.'"

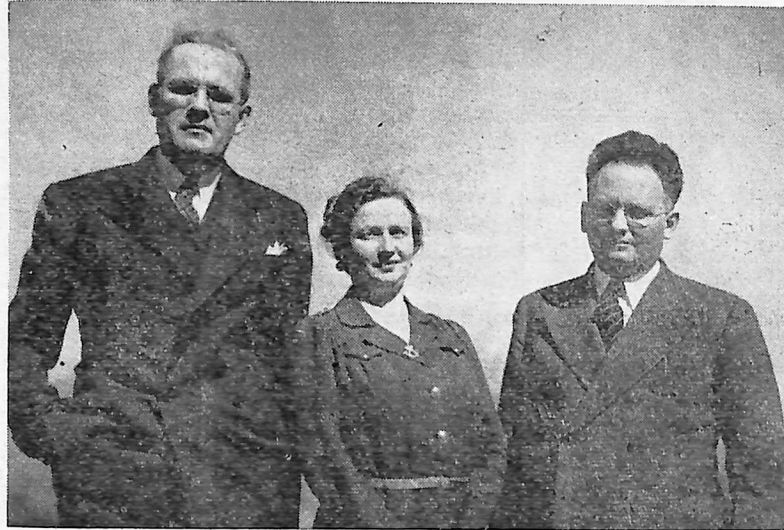
Miss Jean Larson sang a solo entitled, "O Lord Most Holy." She was accompanied by Prof. Link at the piano and Arthur Tingley with the violin.

### MISS WIND IS NURSE FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

Miss Anna Wind, Dean of Women, has taken over the duties of nurse for the remaining of the semester. Miss Eva Laursen, former nurse, is on regular duty at Omaha's Methodist Hospital.

## Four Day College Mission Brings Team of Three to Dana Campus

Here for Four Day College Mission



Prof. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs. Kristian Ludvigsen, Dr. L. A. Pierson

### Student Is Donor of Blood to Dr. Carlsen

Dr. N. C. Carlsen suffered a hemorrhage last week and a transfusion was found to be necessary. Thorvald Hansen, seminary junior, and Stanley Carlsen, a son, were donors of blood.

Dr. Carlsen, president of the United Danish Luthran Church is recuperating in Immanuel Hospital, Omaha.

### Improvements Made at Blair-Dana Airfield

Improvements are under way at the local airport this week. The size of the hangar will be increased, a floor will be laid, and an addition built to be used for a classroom. The 100 acre flying field will be leveled and sown with alfalfa this spring. Improvements will also be made in the building used for the pilot's office.

The Big Question on the Campus

## Who Will Be Queen of "Lilac Time"

Will Be Answered May 2



The nominees, Viola Juul, Blair; Virginia Pedersen, St. Paul, Minn.; Anne Dige, Sidney, Mont.; Roma Sandvold, Moorhead, Iowa, and Muriel Ditlevson, Hutchinson, Minn.

After much vigorous last minute campaigning both verbally and by posters, the nominating for Dana's May Queen which chose Muriel Ditlevson, Virginia Pedersen, Viola Juul, Roma Sandvold, and Anne Dige was held on Friday, March 7.

The student body will now vote for one of these girls to be queen. The remaining four will be attendants.

Pictures are being taken of

these girls to be published in the newspapers. Information is also being sent to the local papers of the girls' home towns.

"It didn't register at first when I was told, but when I had recovered sufficiently I was both surprised and thrilled." This is the reaction of Muriel Ditlevson in regard to being chosen a candidate.

Muriel is a graduate of Hutchinson High School where she held

several offices. She is a member of the Luther League, Dramatics Club, Pep Club, Choir, as well as being a cheerleader here. Next year "Ditty" as she is known by her friends, will enter nurses' training.

Coming closest to having actual experience for the job of queen is G. Viola Juul who was runner-up for the prom queen at Blair High School last year.

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### Theme of Mission Is 'Christ—the Church—and You'

"Christ—the Church—and You" was the general theme of the College Mission held on the Dana Campus, March 9-12. The opening address Sunday morning was given by Dr. L. A. Pierson, of Sioux Falls, S. D., on the subject, "The Broad and Narrow Way."

At the Sunday evening service Mrs. Kristian Ludvigsen of Moorhead, Iowa, defined consecration as "a mind through which God thinks, a heart through which He loves, hands through which He helps, and a life through which He lives."

Dr. Pierson spoke again Monday evening, using as his theme, the phrase, "One life to live." He raised the pointed question, "Is America disintegrating before she has reached maturity?"

Both the Tuesday night address and the concluding speech on Wednesday afternoon were given by Prof. W. F. Schmidt of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. The first was based on the forty-sixth psalm and the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress." Throughout the speech ran a current of optimism. Even though dynasties may come and go—love, work, and hope shall remain. And what if we do lose our land, our political freedom, our economic system—if we still retain God's Kingdom?

The Reformation, Prof. Schmidt declared, is not a product of German genius anymore than the Nativity is Jewish—it is for all time and for all people. The subject of Wednesday's talk was "Christ, Our King."

All three of the team members addressed the students at chapel services. Prof. Schmidt discussed various social problems, among them war. Mrs. Ludvigsen gave a very practical talk on the Church as a witness for Christ, and Dr. Pierson spoke on "a longing for God."

A discussion of "Self-discipline" was led by Prof. Schmidt Monday evening, and the topics, "Dancing" and "Assurance" were discussed by the religion classes Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

### COLLEGE LUTHER LEAGUE WILL RETAIN ITS PRESENT STATUS

At the March 5th business meeting of the college Luther League the members voted to continue its status as a college organization rather than affiliate with the national league organization of the UDELIC. The local league is a member of the LSAA.

### CHARLES MOREHOUSE IS IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

Charles Morehouse, assistant chef and student assistant in the biology department, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Monday evening for an appendectomy.

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## The Campus Completely Beautiful

The first white clouds of spring seudded across the sky above college hill this week.

Spring will be beautiful in our college park. Within a few weeks the trees in the elm grove will be green; the first purple of the lilacs and the grey leaves of the Russian olives will make their appearance.

But the college park is at our back door, so to speak, even though it is the show place of the campus. It is the one part of the campus that truly deserves the designation "Campus Beautiful." As for the other parts of the campus....

Not so many years ago luxuriant trees covered the hillside east of Old Main. Then the drought years. Swirling clouds of dust from the bleak prairies. One by one most of the trees died. Last summer a wind storm completed the work by taking the two almost leafless veterans of the onetime grove. Only the staunch old evergreen remains in this large space, with the exception of the three foot sapling set out last spring.

The drought cycle has passed but still the hillside remains without a lawn, without trees. This is Dana's front door and should present a picture as beautiful as the west park. A few of the young trees south of the football field could possibly be set out here. The purchase of several evergreens might be made.

Perhaps in the future—and let's hope not too distant—we will have a green lawn shaded by trees on this spot. We have visions of a boulder here with a bronze plaque marked, "The Lower Campus Beautiful, Gift of the Class of —" Now all we have to do is find the class!

## Thanks, American Lutheran Conference

Students perhaps more than any other group need frequent calls back to God, back to the sanity and balance of Christian faith. Ours is both the privilege and task of evaluating various ideologies. According to some, students are a class apart and do not face the problems of the world squarely. This may be true, but it is also true that students do, through books, come into contact with the forces and "winds of doctrine" at work in the world today.

Our call back to the Church and Christ came this week from the three members of the College Mission Team. We appreciate the work of these people and take this opportunity to express our thankfulness to the American Lutheran Conference for making these meetings possible. The choice of team members was excellent. Something to look forward to is next year's Mission.

## You Set the Pace, American-Scandinavians!

Your social meeting Friday night was tops! Your committee, and officers are to be commended. You proved that students can get together for an evening of diversion along social lines—can and want to get together. Your organization is not only fostering an interest in things Scandinavian-American, but is serving to bring residents of Blair, the faculty, and students closer together. And we noticed that one-third of the student body turned out for the meeting. A good record for such an organization.

# Confidentially . . .

"It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about important things. The monkey has a seriousness which would do credit to a college student, but the monkey is serious because he is bored, hungry, and itches."—Robert H. Hutchins, President, Chicago University.

### THE LID'S OFF. . .

Becky and Alton accompanied Prexy to S. Dakota. Parental approval Al? . . . C. B. wondered if Becky was sick or dead the morning after. . . . An apple caused man's first downfall, they say, but peaches have handled the business since that time. Proof of the truth of this piece of wit, Norm and Juul—a model pair of beauty and handsomeness. . . . A diminutive peach crowned with a halo of reddish curly fuzz seems to have had her hope fulfilled. The fulfilled hope personified—S. S. . . . The continuous ringing radiating from the light pushes on that little black button convinced 'Ma' Wind that the annual spring advice was now in order. Her lecture was "In spring a young man's fancy 'lightly' turns to thoughts of. . . ." with the emphasis on the temporality of the lightly. . . .

### SLICK TRICK. . .

"The sleek, dark Little Man in a crowded bus shifted his feet and smeared the shoe of the sullen, scowling Big Man. The Big Man looked at his shoe, then at the Little Man. The Little Man looked at the Big Man and at the shoe. The Big Man said, 'Got a handkerchief?' The Little Man said, 'Yep.' The Big Man said, 'Lemme have it a moment.' The Little Man fumbled for a moment, then produced an immaculate white handkerchief and handed it over. The Big Man bent down, wiped the spot from his shoe, straightened up and held out the handkerchief to the Little Man. 'Keep it,' said the Little Man. 'It was in your back pocket.'"—Chicago Tribune.

### MAY QUEEN

Who is she? Well some day hence we'll know. All we can say is that the five chosen—Virginia Pedersen, Viola Juul, Muriel Ditlevson, Roma Sandvold, and Anne Dige prove that Dana students have an eye for genteel maidens. Sad to note that among the five were no upperclassmen. . . . Obviously feathers will now be pruned, but remember feathers can be clipped. . . . And girls, for your benefit this—continue being truly yourselves and genteely natural, if you can.

### IN PASSING. . .

Continue those spirited student comments. We like them and for those interested I like criticism, the more pointed and cutting the better. I love and loved to receive it; I also like to give it. We also have undergone a metamorphosis, of the sort mentioned, coming to the conclusion that the only value in criticism lies in that it gives vent to pent up steam; that value only, for it does little good otherwise. . . . Slightly seasoned by now, but our 'photographer' and our 'little Denmark' seem to be one. . . . Ten good sports were those fellows initiated last week. We enjoyed every part of it, even though some didn't. A harmless initiation such as that, could well be given to the freshmen of next September—anyhow let us consider it.

### THE EARS AND EYES GOT IT. . .

Professor C. B. Larsen rightly enough says that 've' should send a Greek or Latin team out every spring the same as the Choir. You, truthfully, can't say that the Choir would spread anymore gospel than such a team. . . . Prexy evidently believes that there are thirteen months in the year, —nine school months and four of vacation. . . . Somebody ought to take notes in the biological science courses, and then write a voluminous family history. . . . Yellow, red, brown, orange, and white equal the colors of Coach's newly acquired sox.

### READERS DIGEST. . .

"The best thing that can happen to any girl is to have her heart broken while she is young enough to grow beautiful on it. It gives a nice limpid look to the eyes—better than eye-shadow—and increases allure about fifty per cent."—From Norma Patterson's "Give Them Their Dream."

### CURTAIN CALL. . . .

"Wise indeed was he (or she) who said: 'Educate a boy, and you educate an individual; educate a girl, and you educate a whole family.'" Let this suffice.  
 . . . Yours,  
 Chris.

## Chapel Cleanings

In this lenten season remember the question: "What think ye of Christ?"

### College Mission Thoughts

Is God responsible for the world tumult of today? Listen: "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Our harvest is at hand.

America is beginning to disintegrate before its maturity. We must act now to serve for the improvement of the present condition. The master calls us to work.

The church is a witness-bearing institution of God's own making. Its one purpose is to proclaim Christ and to hold Him forth as the Son of God and Savior of mankind. It is used and misused by man.

The heathen seeks after God, but in the Christian religion man becomes lax and allows God to seek after him.

## WORDS OF LIFE

"Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Jehovah. . . . And he will redeem Israel from all his iniquities."

In the first and last lines of the 130th Psalm we find written the whole history of the individual's salvation. Man cries from the depths because of his sin, the Redeemer lifts him to the heights through forgiveness. Man is in darkness and despair, Christ is his light and hope. That is the story of redemption. Most of us have learned the lesson that Christ is the Mediator between man and God, but to com to God through the Mediator is more than a lesson. It is to approach Him from the depths, and to realize that He will redeem.

Sin is no superficial tool which merely damages the outer surface of life. Its furrows go deep. It digs at the very root of life. It is to recognize this and to cry out to God which brings redemption to the soul of man.

The question has often been asked, "Why does our worship lack life?" Is not the answer to be found here? We do not cry unto God from the depths. We regard sin lightly, therefore, we naturally hold redemption in low esteem. Without proper emphasis on these two elements how can worship be anything but superficial? The nature of our Christian worship demands that the worshippers recognize these two: depth of sin, and the power of the resurrection, in order that he might feel life pulsating through the ritual. S.L.

Let's Get Acquainted!

## Campus Personalities

Friendliness of Dana and Middle West Appeals to "Tanny," Vermont Sophomore

Alfred TanCreti is the only student Dana has ever had from the state of Vermont. He was born at Bethel, Vermont, but later moved with his parents to Windsor, Vermont, a city of 4,000. Here he spent his four years of high school. After graduation, he took a year of college preparatory work at Montpelier College and Seminary, in Montpelier, Vermont.

During his last three years of high school, "Tanny" managed a dairy farm of 150 acres and thirty cows. Because school hours were from eight to one, it was possible for him to have time to be "dairyman" as well as student.

Alfred attended Nebraska University at Lincoln last year, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has a brother at Carroll, Iowa; and it was through him that he came here to Nebraska.

At the University he met Monroe Bixler, from whom he learned of Dana. New "Tanny" says he likes Dana better than the University as a school. He intends to first get his Bachelor of Arts degree, and then enter the field of law.

"Tanny's" parents were both born in Italy and the family still speaks the Italian language at home. He has five brothers and four sisters, but there are only two at home now. His father has retired; he formerly was a railroad section foreman.

His chief recreation is sports—his favorites being football and basketball in which he has taken an active part through all his high school and college years. Boat-riding, swimming, fishing, and skiing are other sports which he has enjoyed to some extent.

The friendliness of the people here in the Middle West appeals to him, and we are glad to hear that he plans to come back to Dana next year.

## THE NONRES REVIEW

Betty Jensen, Bob Christensen, Marjorie Reed, and Allen Hansen had great plans for attending a show in Tekamah last Friday night. I guess the boys finally hired a horse and buggy. . . . Lack of cooperation is what I call it. If we had pooled all of our non-res votes we could have nominated a non-res candidate for prom queen. . . . Last week, Don Woodworth, Dana bus driver, was awarded a medal for having been the outstanding 4-H club member of Burt County during the past year. Evidently Don can herd cattle, as well as the bus. . . . Vanda Christensen substituted at Sunny-side rural school during the illness of the regular teacher last week. . . . The girls from Herman and Tekamah got a taste of dormitory life Wednesday night. The boys and the bus went home without them. Just an oversight, boys? . . . Stanley Jensen spent the weekend at Beresford, South Dakota, visiting his parents. His thumb is still bandaged, having been severely strained, but Stan managed to get back in time for his 8 o'clock class on Monday.

### LIBRARY GIFTS

The college library acknowledges a gift of nearly two hundred used devotional and text books from the Rev. Stinus S. Loft of Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Students Interview Members of Mission Team

The mission team which visited the Dana campus was a happily balanced one. Its members because of their differing life works, were able to present the views of a pastor, a teacher, and a layman. These speakers were interviewed by three of the students.

#### Mrs. Kristian Ludvigsen

Although not an alumna, Mrs. Kristian Ludvigsen of Moorhead, Iowa, has been well acquainted with Dana for a number of years. As member of a debate team at Omaha University, she spoke at Dana several times. Then, too, a sister and two brothers have been students here.

Mrs. Ludvigsen practiced law in Omaha and Council Bluffs for ten years. The field of law offers good opportunity to show one's Christianity, she declared. In speaking of the future of church scholars, she averred that today there is a greater need for them than ever before, for the security of the nation lies in the stability of the individual.

Because of her interest in and work with young people, Mrs. Ludvigsen has been asked to serve as dean of women at the 1941 Ashram. She is also planning to attend the summer session of the University of Denver for more work in speech.

Interview by Luella Nielsen.

#### Dr. L. A. Pierson

The midwest has served as the locale of the first half century of Dr. Lester A. Pierson's life and activity. His childhood and youth were spent in Ottawa, Illinois. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College. During his junior year in college he was called to serve in the last war as a member of the heavy artillery department. In 1923 he was graduated from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. The first ten years of his ministry were spent at Ames, Iowa. The next four years he served as pastor at Madison, S. Dak. In 1937 he was elected to his present position, namely president of the South Dakota District of the N.L.C.A. This work brings him into contact with congregations located in South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska.

Interview by Einer Olsen.

#### Prof. W. F. Schmidt

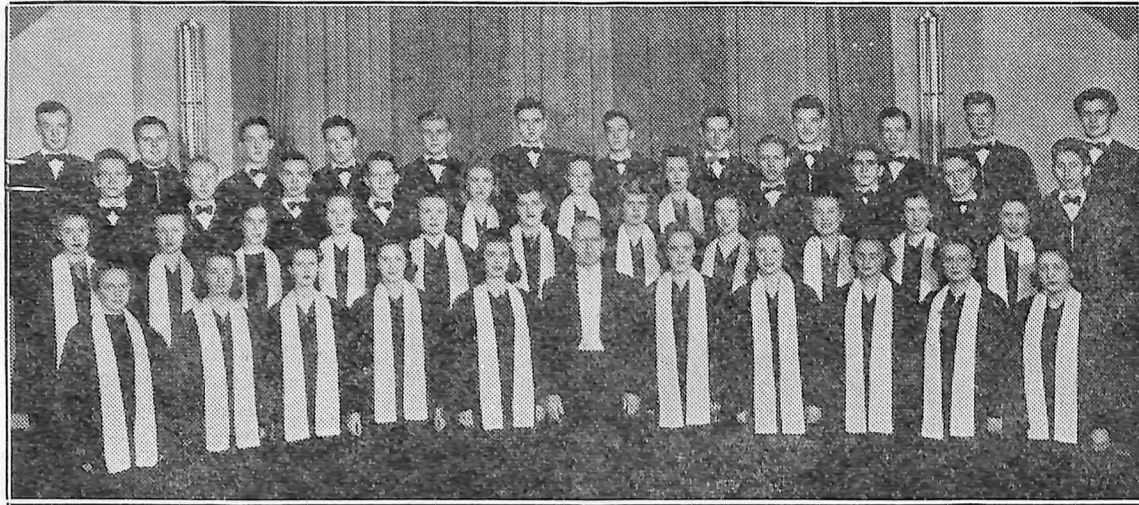
Professor W. F. Schmidt comes as a man of experience to participate in the College Mission program at Dana.

Before his nineteen years of teaching in three different colleges, he served in home mission work in the state of Washington as a pastor. Teaching religion, sociology, and coaching debate are his duties at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, where he is now serving his seventh year.

After seminary graduation he received a call to India, but, once there, was hindered in his mission by a government closure on the work at that time.

In speaking of colleges on hills, as so many are, he says that perhaps it symbolizes the fact that they are fortresses of the Church. Interview by Maynard Hansen.

### Evansville Choir Will Sing at Dana March 24



The forty-four voice Evansville College a cappella choir from Evansville, Illinois, will sing Monday evening, March 24 in the auditorium.

The director, Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, an alumnus of Dana, presented a \$160 scholarship to the

college last fall. This will be given to either a senior or junior.

Prof. Hjortsvang attended Dana four years, was a member of the choir that toured Europe, and advertising manager of HERMES. He was librarian here in 1935 and 1936.

Hjortsvang received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

The choir is on its annual tour and will sing in Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

## Hilltop Views

### IS FEAR CAUSING OUR DEMOCRACY TO GIVE WAY TO TOTALITARIANISM?

Today democracy is afraid and the result is fatal to it. Democracy feels that it can not survive in a world of dictatorship, oppression, and autocracy; therefore democracy must be shelved and a dictatorial government placed in power to combat like dictatorial governments.

In the United States today democracy is fast fading away and the type of totalitarian government which Germany and other dictatorships advocate is taking its place. We are told that we must unite behind one leader, that we must except his views as accurate, that we must give up our freedom for the protection of the state, that we must follow a militaristic path, that we must have one mass mind—all this we must do—till our enemies of the totalitarian states be conquered.

Yes, we are to accept that very philosophy which this government says it is going to defend. To protect democracy we may once again enlarge the cemeteries of Europe, fill our hospitals with men who have nothing left but broken bodies, throw away our natural resources, and go through another depression like the one of 1929 to 1937. To defend our government of, for, and by the people we may have to fight a total war in a totalitarian way under a totalitarian government, then we can have our democracy back again.

Democracy is worth fighting for but what is left for democracy to build on after a totali-

tarian government has destroyed the finest and best of democratic principles and people?

We say that we must save England. The United States can stand whether England stands or falls. We possess enough natural resources so that if forced to do so, we could stand by ourselves. You say that we have moral obligations to the English people. There are twice as many American citizens as English citizens. Don't we owe a greater moral responsibility to our own people? I say that we do and that by jeopardizing their freedom we are committing a greater sin.

I, as an American, want to see justice done but I, as an American, am not willing to gamble with the freedom for which our fathers fought and for which they gave their blood. I know that our democracy is strong and that as a democracy it can stand against any nation or group of nations, if it is the will of God. If we would be motivated by the same spirit which motivated Patrick Henry when he stood before the Virginia House of Burgesses and told the assembled group, "and as for me, give me liberty or give me death!", we would never lose our freedom.

Luther B. Keay.

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## ALUMNI

Dr. Robert P. Larsen, Dana graduate and cousin of Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, and Miss Eleanor Jane Smith were married on March 1. Dr. Larsen received his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Iowa and is now a professor at the University in Urbana, Ill.

Walter Rasmussen, Dana student '34-'36 and '39 graduate of St. Olaf college, visited here over the week-end. Mr. Rasmussen came here via Northfield, Minn., from his home in Clifton, Ill. From here he expects to go to Oaks, Oklahoma, where he will visit former Danaites Clarence Vig, Astor Neve, Barbara Hansen, and Adolf Vammen. From Oaks, he will go on to Talladega, Alabama, where his brother Elmer, Dana graduate of 1939, is teaching.

Reverend and Mrs. Verner Carlsen, Graettinger, Iowa, were here for a few days to visit Dr. Carlsen who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Spicknall (Shirley Larsen) of Otoe, Nebr., announce the birth of a baby daughter, Barbara Joan, March 5. Miss Jean Larsen is the new baby's aunt.

Miss Ella Jull and Mr. John Biffar were married Saturday, March 8, at the bride's home near Blair.

#### MINNEAPOLIS WEDDING CALLS GILBERT JENSEN

Gilbert Jensen of Trinity Seminary made a trip to Minneapolis to attend the wedding of his sister Ruth to Harold Hansen on Saturday, March 1. Mrs. Hansen is a former student of Augsburg College and Mr. Hansen is a graduate of the Department of Engineering at the University of Minnesota. Gilbert left on Wednesday, February 26 and returned to Dana Monday evening.

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# Vikings Lose Season Finale to Concordia, 36-34; P Peterson, Nielsen, Lund Play Last Game For Dana

## Danes Drop Slim Lead in Last Minutes of Play

### Concordia—Dana

A team can look great, even in defeat. This simple statement was proven in the Dana-Concordia basketball game, March 1, which was won by the Seward team by a score of 36-34. Without a doubt the Vikings played some of their best basketball in this last game of the season, only to see the Concordians come up in the last two minutes and win the ball-game.

It was a tough one to lose, especially for the three seniors on the squad. Paul Pederson, Homer Nielsen, and Russ Lund wanted to win this game as a fitting climax to their basketball careers. But the Fates decreed otherwise.

Game-captain Nelson Boe and Homer Nielsen led the Vikings in the scoring column with eight points apiece. The rest of the points were evenly distributed among the other players. Meyer of Concordia proved to be the spark-plug of their attack with 12 points to his credit. He swished five field goals and coined two free throws.

This marks an end of a long and rather poor season for the Vikings. Although the team only won three ball games, they lost four others by an aggregate point total of six. With a break in the right places, the victory and defeat column could have balanced rather neatly.

The Concordia box score was as follows:

Concordia	fg	ft	pf	Dana	fg	ft	pf
Meyer	5	2	1	P. Peterson	3	1	0
Hufnagel	1	1	1	Boe	4	0	4
Heinecke	3	2	1	Nielsen	3	2	1
Grundman	2	0	0	Hogzett	3	0	1
Eggers	4	1	3	M. Peterson	2	0	2
Fange	0	0	0	Lund	0	1	0
	15	6	6		15	4	8

## Honor Intramural Team Selected

At a meeting in Coach Rufus Olson's apartment last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Olson, Paul Peterson, intramural referee, and Ted Repsholdt, Hermes sports editor, picked the following intramural team. The team was picked from the basis of intramural player, intramural referee, and the organizer of the intramural athletic program.

After due thought and discussion the following were named to the honor team. Instead of the customary five, the judges decided to name eight men whom they would like to have on a mythical team. The selection are as follows:

- Forwards:**  
 Adolph Kloth, Udelians  
 Paul Neve, Rough Riders  
 Ezra Larsen, Yehudi's
- Centers:**  
 Stan Larsen, Udelians  
 Norman Nielsen, Rough Riders
- Guards:**  
 Carl Wildrick, Udelians  
 Ethan Svendsen, No Stars  
 Hugh Hughes, Termites

At Coach Olson's suggestion they also named Alfred TanCreti as water-boy.



Paul Peterson



Robert Hogzett

## Peterson, Hogzett Outscore Mates

Paul Peterson and Bob Hogzett were the leading scorers on the Dana College basketball team this past season. Peterson, veteran senior forward and Hogzett, a junior center of the quintet, scored 292 points out of the total of 460.

Peterson led the team in free throw shooting, coining 42 of his "scotch" shots. He also made fifty-six baskets for a point total of 154. Hogzett, on the other hand, made the most field goals, sixty, but connected on only 18 attempts for single pointers. His total was 138 points.

The next two leading scorers were Homer Nielsen and Nelson Boe. Nielsen, playing his senior year of basketball, dumped in 25 baskets and twelve free throws for sixty-two points, while Boe was not very far behind with his twenty-two buckets, six free throws, for fifty points.

For the first five starters, Paul Peterson averaged thirteen points a game; Hogzett followed with an average of 11.5; Nielsen dropped in 5.1; Boe averaged 4.1; Milton Peterson followed with 2.4 points per game. The team as a unit averaged 37.6 points per game.

The scoring total is given below:

Player	FG	FT	Ttl
P. Peterson	56	42	154
R. Hogzett	60	18	138
H. Nielsen	25	12	62
N. Boe	22	6	50
M. Peterson	12	5	29
E. Hansen	4	0	8
R. Plugge	4	0	8
R. Lund	1	2	4
D. Hansen	2	0	4
G. Megrue	1	1	3
Total	187	86	460

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## Larsen Repeats; Ace 'Mural Scorer

Stan Larsen, all-conference center of the Udelian basketball team, has captured the individual scoring title for intramural basketball. This is the second consecutive year that Larsen has won the first position by an overwhelming majority. He had a total of 116 points.

Adolph Kloth, also an all-conference team selection and a member of the Udelians, was the twin scoring ace of that team. Last year Kloth also took second place, finishing behind Larsen. Kloth scored 80 points.

Giving Kloth a battle up to the close of the season for the second place position, Ted Repsholdt scored 77 points to earn the "show" spot on the scoring list. Repsholdt was a member of the No Stars.

## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE ATTRACTS SIX ENTRIES

Six teams are entered in the intramural volleyball league, organized by Coach Rufus Olson. The Elite Bashers, the Udelians, the No Stars, The Chain Gang, Town Boys, and the Corn Huskers are the teams which began play last week.

The Elite Bashers, captained by Nelson Boe, will present a formidable aggregation, composed of the varsity basketball team members. The Udelians are out seeking to make a clean sweep of the intramural league under the leadership of Leo Andersen.

Captains of the other teams are Alton Neve, Bob Jensen, Otto Larson, and Edward Sorensen. The race should be close, with the Bashers and the Udelians the favored teams.

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## Out on the Limb With the Robin

With my shoes brightly polished (thanks to TanCreti and Hughes) and my note-book crammed with pertinent and impertinent little items, the process of column writing is particularly easy this time. The initiation was a success, wasn't it? I enjoyed it, the student body enjoyed it, and even the fellows that partook generously of pad-dlings, etc., will admit that it was a lot of fun. My nomination for the best performer is Hugh Hughes, who really can call a square dance.

A bit of speculation about the May Queen is probably in order at this time. As things stack feels that it will be a Fresh-up on the campus, this corner man girl with dark hair, rather short, and with an abundance of personality. Guess who?

Suggestions to the Spring Formal committee: For cavaliers for the princesses or just plain adornment, this corner feels that Stanton and Vaughan would fill the bill. With their trim moustaches, and Stanton's shoulder-length hair, they would make a charming picture of seventeenth-century courtiers.

On censorship: I feel that there is a need for censorship of the "Hermes." However, columns that are written and signed should not be subject to any stringent censorship. There should be no penalty, such as censor's cross, for writing the truth. That penalty is libel. In all the censored articles there has never been a trace of libel as far as I could discern, yet many pertinent observations of campus life never appear on the pages of the Hermes.

**Scooparade: Rumors fly thick and fast about the possibility of spring football. . . Varsity Show, to be presented by the "D" Club, will be given in the near future. In the "D" Club's satire on dorm life, Sheridan Svendsen will portray Dean Thomsen. . .**

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D.B.B. (Dana's Bachelor Bund) members were seen mourning over the remains of the departed. He held out a long while, but inevitably the weak will fall. Our former member has succumbed to a "gem" of feminine personality. We salute her notable achievement in gaining a victory over one of our most eligible athletes. To Norman Nielsen, all we can say is "You took defeat gracefully, or the more adamant they are, the harder they fall."

The time to gloat has arrived. After watching Wisconsin take their beatings on the gridiron this fall, the Robin felt depressed no end. However, to those who claimed that Wisconsin could produce no athletic team or product worthy of mention in the same breath with Nebraska football, Iowa corn, Indiana's Wilkie, Minnesota butter, Vermont maple syrup, or Maine's pines, let me take this opportunity (while it lasts) to remind those followers of Big Ten basketball that the conference champion was Wisconsin, that the league's second high scorer was from Wisconsin, that two members of the Wisconsin quintet were placed on the U.P. all-conference team. We feel that for background music for this paragraph should be that appropriate number, "On Wisconsin."

With this parting shot directed at some of you in the North Dorm, the Robin goes chirping merrily on his way until two weeks from now when another of these nonsensical columns is due. In closing, Pleasant reading and "thirty."

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