

# HERMES

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### '42 UDEL Convention Invited Here

#### Countess to Lecture, Present Concerts Here Next Week

Countess Ebba Trampe Brought Here By Invitation of the Local Chapter, ASF

Danish Countess Ebba Trampe, now Mrs. Fred Westergaard of Evans, Minnesota, has accepted the invitation of the Dana College Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation to give a concert and several addresses here during the week-end of December 5-7.

The concert will be given at an informal Kaffeord in the dining hall, Friday evening, December 5, at 7:30. The numbers to be sung by the countess are "Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Do Not Go My Love" by Hagemann (words by Rabindranath Tagore) and several selected Danish folk songs.

The piano selections she will play are her own compositions—variations derived from the four tones of the Town House Bells in Copenhagen. The variations include compositions as Mozart, Bach, Grieg, and Chopin would have done them; one as Galli Curci would sing it; one as the American radio would present it; one played as a Barcarolle, one as a French Valse, and one as a Hungarian Czardas; and one as little Mary would play it for her mother.

Also on the Friday evening program are moving pictures of the Nazi invasion of Denmark to be shown by Paul Baseball of Morgan, Minnesota.

On Saturday morning the countess will address the seminary and all those who are interested on the jewels mentioned (Continued on page 3)



Countess Trampe

#### Dana Will Participate in '42 Peace Contest; Four Volunteer

Participating in Dana's fourth Peace Oratorical Contest to be held soon after Christmas vacation are: Reynold Tange, Ted Repsholdt, Sidney Jorgensen, and Arthur Pedersen. The former two men are veterans of last year's contest. Mr. Repsholdt being the runner-up last year.

The contest will be held for the purpose of selecting an orator to represent Dana at the state finals to be held at Sharon, Nebraska, sometime in March. Prizes will be given by the National Luther League of the U.D.E.L.C.

#### Traditional History Club Production is Slated For December 18; Repsholdt Will Play Lead As Scrooge

For the sixth consecutive year the Dana College History Club will present the "Christmas Carol," the famous Christmas story by Charles Dickens, under the direction of Dr. H. F. Swansen, Thursday evening, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. The radio version written by Edward Hansen, '38 for last year's presentation over station KORN, Fremont, Nebraska, will be adapted and used for the stage presentation this year.

Initiated into the role of Scrooge last year, succeeding Edward Hansen's portrayal, Ted Repsholdt, junior from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will again take the leading role. New stage settings as well as other changes throughout are being made.

With Paul Larsen, freshman from Chicago, Illinois, as Bob Cratchit; Reynold Tange, sopho-

more from Hutchinson, Minnesota, as Nephew Fred; Norman Nielsen, sophomore from Greenville, Michigan, as Marley's Ghost; Bob Jensen and Bob Berthelsen, sophomore and senior Chicagoans as the Ghosts—this will be the third year for Berthelsen's portrayal of this part—Ronald Jensen and Bill Hansen, freshmen, as Two Gentlemen, extensive rehearsals have begun. Characters for minor roles are as yet tentative. Narrator for the play will be Norman Bansen, junior from Ferndale, California.

Soloists and musicians have been contracted for a short musical program to be preceed the presentation of the play.

Tickets for the evening's presentation should be purchased as early as possible from Peggy Johansen or Virginia Pedersen, or from the members of the cast or History Club.

#### Plans Made for Larger More Pictorial 1942 DANIAN

Staff plans for the '42 Danian are progressing rapidly according to the editor. Tentative bids and contracts have been submitted and the staff heads chosen. These include, besides the editor in chief, Bob Hogzett, managing editor; Chet Lincoln and Bill Hansen, business managers; Grover Hansen, sports editor; and Gilbert Jensen, religious editor.

Student photography will be an important feature in this annual. Requests were made last Tuesday that students submit any photos depicting campus life to the editors. An award will be made to the photographer who submits the best scene or candid shot.

According to all indications, the book will be larger and include more pictures than last year's annual.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Rabbass to take class pictures for the annual during the first three days of next week, (December 1, 2, 3). All Dana students and faculty are urged to have their individual pictures taken during these three days.

#### Five Dana Seniors Listed in College Who's Who

5000 Leading American College and University Students Included in 1941 Edition

Five Dana seniors will be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This book is a means of national recognition for outstanding students in colleges and universities all over the country.

Selection is not based on scholarship alone, but rather on a well-balanced college life, placing extra curricular activities on a level with scholarship. The qualifications considered are character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities. The 5000 students whose biographies will appear in the volume comprise a cross-section of the most outstanding personalities in America's undergraduate college life today.

Among the selectees is Luella K. Nielsen, from Albert Lea, Minnesota, completing a four year teacher course. For the last three years she has been associate editor of HERMES, the while maintaining a high scholastic average. This year Miss Nielsen is an officer in four campus organizations: second vice president of the Student Body, secretary-treasurer of the Dana College Dramatics Club, vice-president of the History Club, and secretary of the Dana American-Scandinavian Foundation.

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#### Last Convention Held in Blair in '36 Dana, Church Bid for Next Year's

#### Dana Students Enjoy Holiday With Food, Fun, and Sleep

Fruit Cocktail  
Stuffed Roast Turkey-Mashed Potatoes  
Duck, Goose, Chicken-Giblet Gravy  
Buttered Creamed Fresh Celery  
Early June Pease Sliced Tomatoes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Strawberry Jelly  
Fresh Fruit Centerpiece  
Mince Meat Pie with Whipped Cream  
Pineapple Layer Cake  
Assorted nut meats, mints  
Parker House rolls, bread  
Coffee

With 10:30 o'clock services at the college church and this menu as the Thanksgiving Day dinner temptingly spread on a long T-shaped table, the fifty remaining Dana students together with some twenty faculty members and guests, adequately celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday. Chef "Pop" Merrill was heartily thanked for the delicious satisfying meal he had prepared. Throughout the afternoon and into the evening a continuous buffet supper was set which students periodically raided self-serving themselves light lunches of the left over delicacies.

Continuing throughout the Thanksgiving vacation a family atmosphere is over all. All help in the kitchen cleaning up after meals, also small parties are in order here and there. General resting up, tardy study, and soft thinking comprise most of the vacation hours.

Thanksgiving celebrating was begun with a Luther League party held Wednesday evening in the Girl's Reception room for all those students who stayed.

#### Modern Stove Will Put Pancakes on Breakfast Menu

Installation of a new streamline gas-burning cook stove, recently purchased by Dana College, is being made. The new unit will replace the old stove, which has long been badly in need of repair.

Such features as a 'fry-top'—enabling the baking of pancakes—and other gadgets will make the cooking process faster than formerly.

#### Shadows

#### OF COMING EVENTS

Dec. 5-7, Countess Ebba Trampe concert and lecture.

Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium, annual presentation of the "Messiah."

Dec. 17, History Club presents.

Dec. 18, L.L. Christmas Party. Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

Dec. 19, 5:00 p.m., Christmas vacation commences.

Jan 5, 8:00 a.m., Christmas vacation ends.

(Basketball schedule on page 4)

#### Hopes Are Raised That the Convention Will Help Boost Jubilee Fund

At a joint meeting of Dana College administrative officials and the church council of the local First Lutheran Church, Tuesday evening, November 25, it was definitely decided that a joint invitation be immediately forwarded the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church to hold its forty-sixth annual convention at Dana College, during the early part of June, 1942. Indications are that the invitation will be accepted immediately.

It was in 1936 that the last U.D.E.L.C. annual convention was held on the Dana campus. This 1936 convention celebrated the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the synod, and was one of the largest attended conventions in the history of the church group. Some ninety ministers and one hundred thirty lay delegates besides hundreds of guests were present. That spring eight young men had been graduated from Trinity Seminary and more than thirty from the college.

With a goal of \$150,000 to be reached within a few years for the erection of a new administration building, the invitation for the '42 annual convention comes at a highly pertinent time. It was at the last convention held here that initial steps were decided upon for "plant improvement and enlargement," of the college.

In the midst of this new concentrated Jubilee Appeal drive for a new Administration building, it is hoped that with the synodical convention held here, this drive for the building will be greatly accelerated.

#### Seminary Entertains Pre-Sem Students In Dormitory

"Developing our spiritual life, individually and corporately was the topic discussed by the seminary and pre-seminary men on the evening of November 25, in the men's lounge.

Einer Olsen, Lyle Paulsen, Edwin Svendsen, and Norman Nielsen introduced the subject by presenting devotions, consecration, Christian fellowship, and testimony, respectively, as the means and phases for the development. The general discussion which followed was led by Eric Christensen, the president of the T.T.S.S.A.

Special music for the evening was provided by a quartet composed of two seminary and two pre-seminary students. The luncheon furnished by the T.T.S.S.A. took the form of an informal "make-your-own" sandwich spread.

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## Newspapermen have never agreed

completely concerning the proper functions of journalism. One feels that the goal of a successful newspaper is to present all the news, another has as his motto, "All the news that's fit to print"; another maintains that the central function of a newspaper is the editorializing of the news, interpretation rather than the simple presentation of facts.

And we will find this same disagreement among colleges. To narrow the field still further, we will find considerable disagreement as to the function of a newspaper in the Christian colleges. But all intelligent readers of newspapers must agree upon this: there can be no effective journalism until the staffs of our college papers decide to look upon existing facts and concrete events and present these to the reader in a frank and clear manner.

We cannot afford space in our papers for minced words, shielded ideas, or shadow play. The road of journalistic vitality does not lie in that direction. We do not expect that enterprising progressive journalism will meet with complete approval among the readers of any newspaper. It is not the goal of HERMES.

When a person explains, "Well, at least I have pleased everybody," one may be sure that this is both an explanation and an apology. We do expect to strive to serve the best interests of the majority concerned in our little journalistic enterprise; but we do not believe this can be effectively achieved by "toning down" news items to absence of complaint.

The small college newspaper has two definite goals; to present the news and to serve as a spokesman for the student body. Toward this end we invite student letters bestowing praise where it is deserved and placing blame where it belongs.

## It's next to useless

to try to sell a product we are not entirely "sold on" ourselves. Any salesman knows that we are worse than fools if we try to preach a way of living which we are too weak to practice. Yet that is what we do too often. We tactlessly criticize other people's faults and tell them what to do instead of mending our own ways. We forget that a good example sometimes goes much farther than many words.

The trouble with many of us Christians is that we aren't afraid to proclaim Christ's way of life—but we are afraid to live it. Let us make our lives witnesses for the church we represent. Our deeds as well as our words should show others that the Christian life is the best and happiest kind of life.

There's been a lot of criticism lately—most of it, probably, necessary and good; but too much of it has been given in a spirit of bitterness or animosity. A critical student body is a good student body—it is a live one. But a truly "critical" body—in the right sense of the word—is one made of people who can judge impartially, who can see the good in a thing as well as the bad. As members of a Christian college, let's be truly "critical" and not swayed by petty personal prejudices.

## Hilltop Views

Dear Editor:

I share the opinion that the last issue of the Hermes had acquired the nature of a sub-normal high school effort, especially in the matter of evaluating the news items. Or are we to conclude that there is no news on the hill, since an entire column is devoted to an evening of horse-play in the men's dormitory—even if the faculty is represented? And if there is no news, then why are not materials gathered which would give the paper a college stamp? Or if something is counted worthy the effort of a human interest story, why is it not given a fitting style?

Furthermore, is it right to leave people with the impression that our greatest news story for two weeks is one which tells of 70 or so of the 150 Dana students spending about a hundred and fifty dollars to see a show in Omaha? Undoubtedly, if "Dana" designates an amusement park! The pity is that the date was consciously taken from one group who had previously "reserved" it, and who unwittingly were given another date which had been given a musician of genuine talent. So it seems that Dana may be deprived of an experience much more in harmony with her program than aforesaid "big event" if he is not able to juggle dates as well as we—apparently, by preference.

The shoddy tone of the paper was also seen in another insidious attack on Dean Thomsen. ("Poor Dean, he just didn't know.") Our Dean stands for principles of scholarship and guards our study hours with jealous care; in so doing he represents a type of leadership that attempts to give this school the name of a highly respectable college. It would seem that the Hermes would heartily support such leadership, since it poses as a college paper, rather than the asinine individuals whose center of gravity is distant from lofty thought or serious effort. Unless Dana does so, no prophet will be necessary to predict that she will not long remain an institution worthy of the respect of those who support her.

We conclude that a man may have ability to cook and play tiddly-winks, but it does not follow ipso facto: he is a journalist and an administrator. So evaluation of writers and writings are in order, especially since a misrepresentation of the group is involved. So I join the group which calls for something nearer the Hermes of last year, with the omission of the silly prattle about everyone's dates and girl friends, i.e. I'm for a college paper.

Sincerely yours,

G.A.J.

(Thank you G. A. J. But as a reply to a journalistic enterprise the editors of HERMES wonder who you "share the opinion" with, and what is meant by such abstractions as "one group" and pronouns without antecedents such as "he." We agree that "lofty thought and serious effort" should be the core of our education; but if you feel that we have not given this a majority emphasis in most of our issues and in even "the last issue of HERMES," we refer you to the articles on our homecoming festivities, the concert of the choir, the student directory, the editorial question, "Chapel Gleanings," "Words of Life," the item on library books, news of alumni, record of Luther League meetings, news of the seminary, and the fine tribute to Captain "Bud." Even the bare schedule of events clearly reflects the serious tone of the average college event.

As to Dean Thomsen: the serious effort which students give to his courses at Dana is eloquent testimony which dwarfs the spoken and written word. We think of our faculty members as human beings accepting good-natured fun, in its place, as a natural part of intelligence.

But we welcome this letter. When a few more students and alumni become interested enough in Dana, to complain or praise and sign their names to it we will have progress and will know what respect is.)

—Editors.

## WORDS OF LIFE

### THY WILL BE DONE

Once a great hymnist was asked "What is your greatest desire?" With little hesitation he gave the answer: "that I may always do the will of God." What if some one approached you and me with this question? What would our answer be? Oh yes, there are occasions in our lives, usually when we have no great issues at stake, when piety prompts us to put more than usual emphasis on the fourth part of the Lord's prayer "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." But then there are other times, when, in making plans and decisions, we carefully avoid this particular prayer, or do not even bother to go to God in prayer at all. Have you ever considered how much easier it would be to say the Lord's prayer, if one could change it around just a little, and say, my will be done on earth as Thine is in heaven. How infinitely more honest we could be! Think it through:—God's will be done—in heaven?—Yes that is all right. Heaven is so comfortably distant, and not likely to interfere with my plans.—On earth?—Rather not, unless God's will happens to coincide with mine, and most often it does not.

Friends, let us be honest with ourselves. In saying this greatest of all prayers let us get this straight, whose will is to be done, otherwise our prayer is just going to be so much babble, while our lives and actions literally scream: "Thy will be done on earth?—nothing doing!" Mark Twain, I believe it was, in one of his stories gave us this effective illustration; an angel comes down to a man who is praying and asks: "Which prayer do you want answered, the one you just said in so many words, or the one you say in your thoughts and actions?"

What does it mean to pray that God's will be done with us? It means that we are here confronted with one of the greatest and most difficult tests in our relationship to God, for He may have an entirely different plan with us than the ones we have concocted for ourselves. It is human to dream about illustrious careers and material success, but again, our Christian lives are meaningless if we live them all by ourselves, if our prayers and church worship are reduced to mere routine imposed on us from without. What I am driving at is that our lives and attitudes have decided long before we pray whose will is to be done.

H. Carlson.

## Alumni News

### Alumni

Helen Margret Jacobsen—'36-'38—has been accepted as a missionary by the Sudan Mission Board of Denmark. According to the latest information she is to sail for Africa sometime in January or February of next year.

Miss Jacobsen lives in Racine, Wisconsin, and is a member of Immanuel Lutheran congregation. The first two years of her college education was received at Dana and she received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. Her plan is to specialize in training the musical ability of the negroes among whom she is to work.

The field in which Miss Jacobsen is to work is the same field as that which Missionary Thomsen served for twenty-five years. Among those who have attended Dana and have served on the mission field are Rev. Joseph Girtz, now pastor in Luck, Wisconsin, and Anna Olsen, now Mrs. Jacobsen, residing in Elk Horn, Iowa, who both served in the Santal Mission in India.

Miss Jacobsen is now attending The Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota, awaiting her departure for Africa.

Joe Lindholm—'39-'40—is attending Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. He is taking a course in architecture.

Lorentz Thorngren—'33-'34—has been admitted to the Nebraska Bar Association. He is married and lives in Omaha.

## The Campus Newsance

People admire frankness as long as it doesn't concern themselves. They are perfectly willing to be frank to someone they don't like, but they hesitate when their frankness might endanger their own personal interests.

### EXCERPTS FROM THE LIFE OF "WILD BILL HICCUP...."

(any resemblance to quotations living or dead is purely coincidental)

A teacher asked BILL-GE WATER HANSEN one day, to stand up and use "thorny" in a sentence, but Bill couldn't because he had a "thorknee"!!

In History Class, Bill was asked to define "pedant." Bills reply, "A pedant is what the Cubs didn't win last year."

Thus we leave Bill with his theme song, "So LYNGE for a while."

### FACULTY CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Goldbeck:

"One of my lab windows is stuck, and I can't close it. Also there is a dead chicken in my wastebasket."

### MAN BITES DOG....

It's quite commonplace for a pupil to sleep thru class,

but when the teacher sleeps thru harmony class it makes the news—

### NEW VERSION....

A student from Harvard recently told about the "boys" "tosing the ox."

### CITY-BREAD....

PARSON LARSEN was convinced that farmers raised macaroni in fields. He even consulted Funk and Wagnalls on the matter....

VIOLET RASMUSSEN wondered what a sauerkraut plant looked like!!!

### EARLY RISER....

ALLAN D. HANSEN still thinks that they sing the Doxology at breakfast every morning!!

### PHILOSOPHY....

Many students come to college to get an education and they're not going to let their books get in the way.

### MULE-SENSE....

On the mule we find two feet behind  
 To feet we find before,  
 We walk behind before, we find,  
 What the feet behind be for.

Yours,

Eh, Wot?

### Office Reports CPT Unit Still Open for More Students

Three or four more students are needed for the Civilian Pilot Training course to be offered here next semester. Mr. Krantz of the Krantz Municipal Airport in Omaha will be the instructor. Available this year will be the new and larger hangar located just north of the location of the old hangar.

Those who plan to take the course are: Gene Megrue, Lowell DeVasure, LeRoy Nelson, Allan W. Hansen, Jack Christensen, all Dana students; from Blair are Reed and Bob O'Hanlon; Mr. Snow and Mr. Craig from Tekamah. Appreciation has been expressed by President Siersbeck for the great interest of the Tekamah people toward the growth of this new course.

President Siersbeck encourages anyone interested in aviation to see him immediately before it is too late.

### COUNTESS TRAMPE

(Continued from page 1) in the book of Revelation. The Sunday evening meeting, a lecture on Danish contributions to culture, will be held at the First Lutheran Church.

The countess is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen and has sung for royalty. Her specialty, however, is composition. Her arrangements of old folk songs and piano compositions are copy-righted in three editions.

After her graduation from the Royal Academy, the countess married a wealthy merchant of St. Petersburg. While living in Russia, she was engaged in mission work among the Jews there. She has written two books about the Jewish question which have been translated into Swedish and are now being translated into English.

The Russian Revolution brought this period of her life to a close. Only by merest chance did the countess and her small daughter escape the blast of Red bullets. Her husband killed by the bolsheviks, she made her way back to Denmark, opened an art shop, and continued with her music. She made her home in Denmark until the beginning of Nazi domination there; then she came to America to become head of the music department at Oak Grove School at Waterville, Me., a select institution in which the arts are stressed. She speaks Danish, Swedish, German, Russian, French, and English.

### MRS. OLSON RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Mrs. Rufus Olson returned to Dana Sunday, November 16. She has spent the past year at the Kearney State Hospital, Kearney, Nebraska.

### Melody of Life Is Theme of League's Student Reception

Entertaining with speeches, music, and pumpkin pie, the local Luther League, provided an evening of fun and fellowship for nearly one hundred Dana students, Thursday evening, November 20, in the First Lutheran church parlors.

Rev. H. C. Jorgensen "wielded the baton" as toastmaster to carry through the theme, "Melody of Life." Musical names were given to the various numbers on the program. Agnes Larsen, gave the pitch for the evening, a hearty welcome to the visitors. Talks on "Harmony," B-Natural, and "Melody Makers" were given respectively by Joseph Langland, English professor, and Raymond Paulsen, and Grace Hansen, members of the local league. John W. Link, music instructor, and student, Charlotte Olson, played a novelty piano duet, "Two Guitars." Norman Bansen, Dana student body president, closed the evening with a thank you from the guests.

### We Praise

We like the community spirit at Dana.

### We Blame

We criticize the indifference of students to campus issues, such as student councils, and balloting on student questions. If you want student privileges you will have to go out and get them yourself.

### Mass Chorus to Sing Handel's Messiah December 14

Work on Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, to be given Sunday evening, December 14, is steadily progressing. In addition to the choruses sung last year, several new numbers are being worked on. Soprano solos will be sung by Miss Clarice Sommers, a freshman from Oakland, Nebraska, and Miss Jean Larson, Dana commercial instructor will sing the contralto solos. Mr. Robert Berthelsen, senior from Chicago, Illinois, will sing the bass solos, and the tenor solos will be sung by Mr. Kermit Goll from Tekamah, Nebr.

Accompanists will be Miss Lucy Anne Poucher, junior from Tekamah, Nebraska, and Mr. J. W. Link. Mr. Link is also directing the production.

### Let's Get Acquainted

### Campus Personalities

Blonde Gladys Dige Aims for Old Maid Career, Stenographer Job, Cat, Canary for Company



We could tell the usual things about Gladys Dige—that she's blonde, that her home is Sidney, Montana, that she's a sophomore in the commercial department and a member of the Luther League, the W.A.A., the Pep Club, and the Women's Apple Association. But if we did, you wouldn't know her any better than you did before. Those aren't the things that make her an individual.

So we'll tell you something else. She wants to be a stenographer, but that's not all—she wants to be an old maid besides, an old maid with a canary and

a cat named Archibald to keep her company! Gladys says there's nothing peculiar about her, but her roommate and the neighbors across the hall say that she has quite a reputation for dry humor and wit—they spend most of their time laughing at her and tell us that her happiest moment is the one when she can shut off the alarm clock and crawl back into bed.

Oh, she admits that sleeping rates high in her list of likes. Others are sports—especially swimming and hockey, melted ice cream, salted peanuts, red hair, comic strips and traveling. She has spent a summer in California and one in Missouri, where she was favorably impressed by Southern hospitality and strawberries. But for a place to live—there's nothing like Montana—even though the weather gets too cold and there aren't enough people around.

### Howie, "Little Atlas" of the Football Team, Prefers Chemistry, Mathematics, Engineering Career

Born on a farm, just outside the city of Blair, accounts for Howie's rural attitude. Farming must do something to a fellow and Howard is no exception, for while standing only five feet, nine inches, he weighs a mighty 190 pounds. His might was shown on this year's football team where he played the line crashing fulback; and well he might have played this position because football is his first love.

Jensen graduated from the Blair High School in the spring of 1941. While attending high school, he was an active participant in both football and track. He played tackle in high school and when seen playing fullback his year, Blair High wonders how they could have mis-cued his position.

He still works on the farm after school hours and his transportation to and from school is by his own farm truck. Howie has one brother and three sisters.

His favorite subjects are Chemistry and Mathematics which accounts for his interest in Engineering. Let Engineering be what it may, for his heart still longs and craves the good old game of football.

### Seventy Students See Langland Read Paper at Blair Ministerial Conference

Reading his paper, "Humanism and Religion—as exemplified in the Humanities," before the Blair Ministerial Association, Monday afternoon, November 24, was Professor Joseph Langland, English department head. This was the same paper which Professor Langland read at the St. Olaf Conference of Lutheran College Faculties in October.

Seventy Dana students journeyed to Omaha last Friday evening, November 21, to attend the Sonja Henie Ice Review at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. The 1942 Sonja Henie show approached the ultimate in ice entertainment and surpassed in color and glamour any of the previous successes that have attended the name of the world's outstanding athlete-entertainer. In all of her numbers the glamorous star of the screen and the ice had a background of the finest skating ensemble ever assembled.

After the revue Dana students met at Dixon's Cafe for a light lunch.

### Herzog Collection of Dolls Exhibited Here November 4

Dolls—big ones and little ones, some so tiny they had to be looked at through a magnifying glass; dolls—made of wood, china, wax, corn husks, raffia, silk stockings, sponge, shells; dolls—250 of them, representing 60 different countries were on exhibition in the girls' reception room Friday evening, November 4.

The doll collection belonged to Jane Herzog of Omaha, age 5, and her little sister Mary, age 2. It was begun for them by their grandparents three years ago. Some interesting facts about dolls in general were told by Mrs. Herzog. Their history goes back to the Stone Age. Rag dolls were known before the birth of Christ. Most of these early dolls, however, were regarded as religious objects, and it was not until the time of the Reformation that they were used as playthings.

### WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Hogzett, of Emerson, Iowa, plans to be high school coach and instructor, is a four year varsity basketball man, has been football manager for two years, soloist of the Dana Male Chorus, past member of the Dana A Capella Choir, vice-president of the Dana "D" Club, sports writer for the HERMES, and an active leader in various other campus activities.

A transfer student from Morgan Park Junior College, from Chicago, Illinois, is Robert Berthelsen, '41-'42 Dana A Capella Choir manager and president, '40 Homecoming chairman, bass soloist of Male Chorus and choir, president of the Dramatics Club, and news writer for the HERMES. Alvin Rueter, '40 and '41 Danian editor-in-chief, member of Dana Male Chorus and choir, HERMES columnist—"Chapel Gleanings," holder of one of the highest senior scholastic averages, peace orator and winner of the '41 Dana Peace Oration contest, plans to enter ministry. From Racine, Wisconsin, pre-medic student Harold Sorensen has been '41 Danian business manager, member of the '39-'40 Dana Male Quartet on U.S. tour, member of the Dana A Capella Choir, and is a member of the Dana Male Chorus, vice-president of the senior class, biological laboratory assistant.

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## Playoffs For Intra-Mural Games to Start Soon

Intramural basketball is here again! What team is going to walk away with top honors this year? That is the big question going around these days. It is advisable to place your bets early this year. Please place your bets with P. V.

The Seminary boys are back this year with what they claim to be a powerful team. This year they are under the leadership of Aster Neve. They are, if you recall, last year's champs, but the general opinion is that the betting odds are against them this year. That remains to be seen. Their greatest competition will probably come from Bob "Fat" Jensen's fast and heavy team.

"Staggering" along in the lineup will be the "Town Boys" who boast that they are deadly on both long and short shots even though they can't walk a straight line or see straight. Like the Supermen, they prove to be a fairly hefty team. Both teams have several football men in their lineups. There ought to be some scrappy games in the offing.

The Mighty Midgets, the "little Atlases" of basketball claim to have plenty up their sleeves too. We've got our doubts but as our old friend Confucius says, "big prizes come in little packages." So keep your eyes on the "runts" too.

The four teams which have signed up to date and which claim to have everything on the ball are:

### Udelians

Captain Aster Neve, Leo "Butch" Andersen, Cliff Hansen, Thorvald "Toody" Hansen, Carl Wildrick, Harry Pedersen and Archie Mork.

### Supermen

Captain Bob "Fat" Jensen, Grover "Diz" Hansen, Don "Flash" Hansen, Bob "Skinny" Bertheisen, Joe "Prof" Langland, Reynold "Mailman" Tange, and Hugh "Pickles" Hughes.

### Town Boys

Captain Howard "Howie" Jensen, Lowell "Fearless" DeVasure, Aage Schau, Stan Carlsen, Art Welch, Otto "Olsen" Larsen, and Don Christensen.

### Mighty Midgets

Captain Gil "Fishy" Jensen, Ronald "Pompadour" Jensen, Curtis Jorth, LeRoy "Halfback" Nelsen, Lyle "Ossie" Ostergaard, Glenn Neve and Kermit Hansen.

These are the only teams that got their reservations in before the deadline. If there are any other teams intending to enter they had better get busy and pull some strings. Don't delay. You may miss the fun.

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## Up The Tree With The Squirrel

There have been some subterranean activities going on around Dana, since the last HERMES came out. It seems that there are fifth columnists from the choir who are trying to seduce our innocent basketball boys away from their game, to sing in the choir.

It seems that some difficulty has arisen between the choir and the basketball team. They both meet at the same time. In fact it is almost impossible for a person to participate in both and give each its due. Which has more due it or in other words which is more important, the team or the choir. Maybe I'm prejudiced but I'll stick my thumbs up for the basketball team.

What advantages does the choir offer that the basketball game can't equal or beat? NONE! The choir develops your voice and your lungs. Well so does basketball. In fact basketball will develop your lungs more than will choir. You may say, "The choir goes on several trips including one long one." I'll wager that the team will travel further this year than the choir will. Does the choir offer anything else? NOT A THING! Does basketball offer anything else? YES! It develops a persons body! A person doesn't get soft and flabby as he would be apt to be if all he did was stand around and sing. It expands a persons lungs and gives him an active brain besides a healthy body. Experts say, "basketball offers food for good, fast thinking." One can sit and concentrate better on his studies when his body is tired. You store up energy standing around singing and when you sit down to study one finds that it is almost impossible to sit still for any great length of time.

Fellows, don't give up basketball for choir or you'll regret it when you're out of college. As you seat your soft, under-developed body in a big, soft, cushioned chair and look back on your college days you'll rue the day that you were foolish enough to give up basketball for the choir. You'll rue the day that you let those fifth columnists talk you out of basketball.

Your children will come and ask you to tell them of your athletic feats in college. What can you tell them? If you're honest, and we hope you'll always be that, you will have to tell them that you were in the choir; that you gave up sports in order to sing. How sheepish you are going to feel when you try to impress your son with the fact that the reason you didn't go out for sports wasn't because you were afraid but because you had to sing. Wont your son feel foolish telling his pals that dad (YOU) wasn't a hero. It's a known fact that you wont become a hero in the choir.

## Coach Moves Globe Trotters Game to December 2nd

"A revision in the basketball schedule moves the date of the Harlem Globe Trotter Game up from December 9 to next Tuesday, December 2," announced Coach Rufus Olson.

Ready and waiting for the great professional team will be five lettermen from last year's squad who have had experience with the negro team. They will be backed up by six newcomers who are showing signs of fast becoming stars and who will give the seniors a hard fight for their berths on the first team. Vikings who will be waiting for the famous Globe Trotters will be Bob Hogzett, Nelson Boe, Ernest Hansen, Bud Peterson, and Gene Megrue, senior men; Ralph Patrick, Lloyd Johansen, Marshal Compton, Gordon Bryant, Norman Petersen and Harold Sorensen, the new members on the team.

Again Coach Rufus Olson plans to use the "fast break" type of offensive. This means that the five men on the team have no set positions. They interchange without interrupting the progress of the attack.

On defensive the team will play a "pick-up—man-to-man" game. They have no man designated. They pick up a man as the play goes along.

The first game against the Harlem Globe Trotters will undoubtedly prove to be a fast and furious game. The Trotters are beginning their fifteenth season as a professional team. This great group of players display uncanny accuracy in shooting and swift passing down the floor. Credit is due them also for their friendliness and sportsmanlike conduct. In short, they are as fine and as tough a team as the Dana Vikings will run up against this season.

### DECEMBER SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Harlem Globe Trotters at Dana.  
Dec. 5—Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan.  
Dec. 12—Open date.  
Dec. 13—Dana at Grand View.  
Dec. 15—Dana at Wartburg.

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Dear Ed;

Aint no-one gonna coop'rate wit us all da way. We bin fitin' ta git a ping pong room sinse schule startud. In fact we got ta fite fur it evry year. Last yeer Mis Wind got us a rume. Dis yeer we got da rume but no 'quipment. Its lousy. We 'preciates all dats bin dun so fur an we tanks dose responsibal but we shure needs dat oder table an stuf. We'se askin yoo if ya kant help us.

Hill Billy.

(Ed. note—)

Dear Billy;

I certainly sympathize with you. You're absolutely right! I join you in thanking the school for supplying a room for these ping-pong games. I have watched the ping pong room and also the road to Blair. I can truthfully say that traffic on the road has been cut down quite a bit. The credit for this decrease in traffic goes to the establishing of the ping pong room, I m sure.

I too have been wondering when we are going to get another table in the Town Boy's room. Very few pupils can play in the course of an evening and the congestion is so bad in there, at times, that it is almost impossible to play. The paddles that they have now (there are two) are lousy, as you have said. The paddles aren't worth two hoots; the rabber is all torn and uneven and it is impossible to hit the ball straight. Too, the students have had to supply their own balls. This doesn't help their pocketbooks any.

The school has complained quite often about students walking down town. I'd just like to ask what the students are supposed to do? The school doesn't seem to be doing much to help matters any. They can see how much the ping pong room has helped their problem now. Why don't they donate some decent equipment and improve matters more? I don't know.

How about getting all your pals together and write in a request for this equipment? Get up a petition or do something, but get a little life in yourself. Now I've done my part, you do yours.

Ed.

P.S. How about some more letters and criticism? Maybe they'll help.

## Students Asked — Help Support Pep Band

Alvin Rueter did a grand job in building up a pep band this year. It really helped to boost the enthusiasm of the crowd at the Fairbury game. They've worked hard so how's about giving them a little support at the coming basketball games.

Despite their limited number of pieces they did a great job playing outside. Now they'll be playing inside and we'll be expecting even more from them. We're expecting plenty from the crowds too. There have been complaints the last couple of seasons that the students get too quiet at basketball games. It doesn't take much to make plenty of noise in a gym. Let's give the pep band a little support and really, not literally, raise the roof.

Those students who are doing their part in the band are: Lloyd Neve, Cliff Hansen, Kermit Hansen, Glenn Neve, Betty Olsen, Florence D. Hansen, Leona Jensen, Marg Berg, Ezra Larsen, Paul Pedersen and Art Pedersen.

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## Sport Drippings

Notice to all ping pong players:—A reliable method to beat "Fat" Jensen has been found. It seems that all you have to do is gag him. The same method will work on Gordon Bryant.

Two of our girls, namely, Evelyn McClusky and "Sliver" Nelson always get their football spirit mixed with their basketball game. Whenever they receive the ball they tuck it under their arm and race the length of the floor with it. Who has made the most touchdowns to date, girls?

Talking about sports—there seems to be a new one originating here at DANA. It's very simple. It just consists of breaking down doors, and involves a little footwork. It seems that the lads who originated this game can't get over the football season so easily, so they keep in practice breaking down doors. Seeing as how they're in the choir they could say that they were in the music room catching up on their music training. HY, PALS!

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