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Danish Countess Is Guest of A.S.F.; Presents Concert

The guest artist of the evening at the kaffebord, given, December 6, by the Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation, was Mrs. Frede Westergaard, the former Countess Ebba Trampe, who presented a program of vocal and piano numbers.

An intimate atmosphere was created by Mrs. Westergaard acting as her own accompanist. Many hearts were stirred by the artist's tender rendition of well-loved Danish folksongs; while everyone was enraptured by the beautifully sustained tone of a voice that is remarkable for its depth and vibrant richness.

The vocal selections were: "Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Do Not Go My Love" by Hagemann, and selected folksongs. The piano selection was a set of variations composed by the countess, the principal theme of which is based on the four tones of the city hall chimes in Copenhagen. Most of the variations are written in the different styles of great masters, with the exception of several humorous interludes. From the serious parts of this number, it is evident that Mrs. Westergaard is not only an interpretive artist, but one who is thoroughly versed in the fundamentals of the art to which she gives such eloquent expression.

Alpha Sigma Phi Purchases Recording Machine for College

Recently received from the Alpha Sigma Phi, honor forensic society, organized at Dana in 1927, was the modern professional recording machine. It is used by many different organizations, among which are: choir, voice class, speech class, Dana quartet, Trinity quartet.

Opinions Vary on Question of Dormitory Regulation

We questioned a number of students on a subject that is being discussed continually, dormitory regulations. Here are some of the answers received from Dana's "Quiz Kids."

"I guess we almost have to have them, and we shouldn't have to have any more. I think the boys should enforce them themselves."—Arnold Nielsen.

"A few well-chosen and enforced regulations are necessary, but instead of so many regulations there should be more self-discipline. There should be a feeling of what is right and wrong without so many regulations. The moment there is a regulation there is an urge to break it."—Ordell Olson.

"They are efficient, and I would say they're enforced too much in some cases—not exactly too much, but I don't like the way they're enforced. I

Michigan Sophomore Elected to Head Luther League

Elected to fill Luther League offices for the coming three months at the tri-monthly business meeting Wednesday, December 10, were Norman Nielsen, sophomore of Greenville, Michigan, president; Edwin Svendsen, seminary junior, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, vice-president; and Ordell Olson, sophomore of Hutchinson, Minnesota, secretary. Also decided upon at this meeting was the extending of an invitation to the Luther Leagues of the Nebraska-Iowa districts to attend a Rally Day to be held the first Sunday in May.

The program of the evening consisted of a Christmas story read by Lois Carlsen, a solo sung by Gilbert Jensen, and devotions by Chester Lincoln.

Annual Peace Contest Orations Slated for January 12

On Monday, January 12, 1942, Dana's fourth annual peace oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel. Those taking part in the contest this year are: Sidney Jorgensen, Arthur Pedersen, and Hugh Hughes. Since previous releases, Ted Repsholdt, runner-up of the '41 contest, has withdrawn as well as Reynold Tange. Latest contestant to sign up was Hugh Hughes.

The contest is being held here at Dana, for the purpose of selecting an orator to represent Dana at the state finals. The finals are to be held about the middle of March, at the State Teachers College, Chadron, Nebraska. The winner and runner-up in the Dana contest will receive prizes from the National Luther League of the U.D.E.L.C.

think the conduct is highly commendable."—Bob Hogzett.

"I don't think our rules are strict enough in comparison to other colleges. The non-observance of the rules we do have has been worse this year than it has ever been before."—Lela Nielsen.

"I believe the regulations are sufficient and sufficiently enforced."—Lloyd Johansen.

"I have seen it worse. I will say that students at Dana could exercise much more self-discipline than is obvious at present. After all, Dana is not a college for kids but an educational institution."—Thorvald Hansen.

"I think our regulations are pretty neat. Many other colleges and universities have much more strict dormitory rules."—Eleanor Jensen.

"The practicality of the Dean's regulations in the boys'

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Music, Drama, Mark Christmas Season of 1941 on Dana College Hill

Dana, Church Choirs, Male Chorus Join to Sing "Messiah"

Link, Music Head, Directs Mass Chorus in Sunday Evening Oratorio Presentation

Attending the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "THE MESSIAH," on Sunday evening, December 14, in the college auditorium was a fair sized audience.

Ablly directed by Professor John W. Link, who also presided at the organ, the chorus did well in rendering most of its selections, despite its limitations as numbers were concerned. However the effect obtained only by a larger chorus was lacking.

The tenor soloist, Kermit Goll, opened with the stirring lines, "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people saith, your God." Miss Clarice Sommers, the soprano soloist, gave a pleasing presentation of the selections for the higher voice. With her clear, mellow voice, Miss Jean Larsen brought the airs written for the contralto voice. The setting for the air, "O Thou, that tellest good tidings to Zion," was very beautiful. Mr. Robert Berthelsen, who also sang the bass selections in last year's presentation, showed great improvement in his work this year. However, he did lack the ability to execute with ease the many different runs.

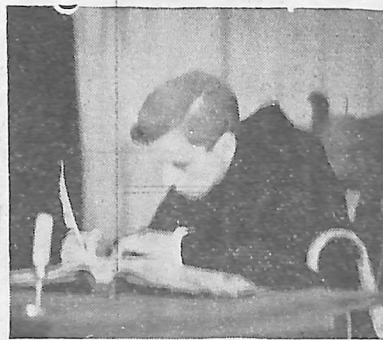
Miss Lucy Anne Poucher assisted the chorus with her piano accompaniment.

Dr. John Holst Gives Ancient Ceylonese Book to Library

Dana's collection of old and valuable books has received a new addition. It is an "ola," the gift of Dr. John Holst, Danish consul in Omaha, who has long been interested in the college, who made detailed arrangements for the crown prince's visit several years ago, and who was a recent guest of the local chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Dr. Holst received the "ola" in 1932 from a friend in Ceylon, Andreas Nell, a member of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain. The "ola" is a palm leaf manuscript, a copy of the poem "Kavyasekara" by the fifteenth century monk and poet, Totagamuwa Sri Rahula.

The Dana copy is one made in the eighteenth century and is very clearly written and in good condition. The ebony board cover is decorated with yellow and red lac. It is difficult to secure an English version of this book, but parts have been fairly well paraphrased into English. Mr. Nell sent a paraphrase of the section dealing with the conduct of a wife in India or Ceylon.



Ted Repsholdt as "Scrooge"

Lighting of Dormitory Tree Is Occasion for Ceremony

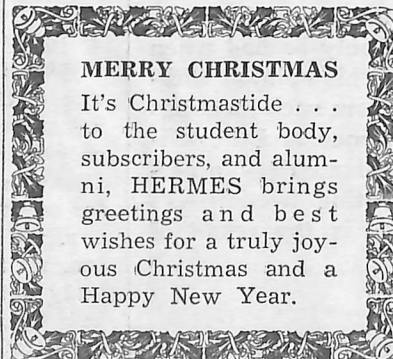
"Semi-officially" the Christmas season at Dana was opened Wednesday evening, December 10th, with a program of carols, dedicating a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree and a white cross placed on the second floor balcony of the Men's Dormitory.

Although bitterly cold and the evening before winter's first real snowstorm a large group was in attendance. Dean of Men, Professor S. M. Thomsen, opened the Christmas season with a short talk. Vocal numbers by the Trinity quartet, and baritone solos by Lloyd Neve completed the program.

Luther League Invites Everyone to All-School Party

Christmas messages, games, and Christmas caroling will make up the evening's entertainment at the annual Luther League Christmas Party to be held in the College Auditorium tonight at 8 p. m.

The Christmas talks will be given by Luella Nielsen, senior, and Gilbert Jensen, seminarian. Emory Petersen, seminarian, and the Male Chorus will bring the Christmas message in song. Lunch will be served after the program. Caroling at various places throughout Blair will conclude the party. Invited are the Blair Luther Leaguers.



Shadows

OF COMING EVENTS

Tonight, L. L. Christmas Party. Gymnasium.

December 19, 5:00 p.m. Christmas vacation begins.

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

January 12, 8:00 p.m. Peace Oratorical Contest, College Chapel.

History Club Enacts the Now Traditional "Christmas Carol"

Swansen Directs Cheery English Play; Repsholdt Cast in Role of Scrooge

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the Dana College History Club gave its annual interpretation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on the stage of the college gymnasium.

This play, a study in atmosphere and the miracle of Christmas wrought in the heart of one old covetous miser, Old Scrooge, himself, has become a welcome tradition on Dana Hill.

Ted Repsholdt, in the role of Scrooge, gave a capable performance, assisted by Paul Larsen as Cratchit, his hard working clerk. Into their dingy office come Nephew Fred, played by Reynold Tange, and a Gentleman, played by Ronald Jensen. Marley's Ghost was portrayed by Norman Nielsen. Bob Jensen and Bob Berthelsen represented the spirits that visit Scrooge in the night, showing him scenes out of the present and the past.

These little pantomime scenes punctuated the play with aspects of cheer and brightness. The costuming and lighting effects were especially good. "A Christmas Carol" depends upon its atmosphere to carry it through some rather ordinary dialogue; this production showed an adequate appreciation of this. If there were spots in the play where the speeches were not quite as alive and tense as the situation allows, there was a pleasing handling of stage lighting and setting to carry the tone successfully through.

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1942 Choir Personnel Selected; Will Sing Joslyn Concert

The final selection of a choir of thirty-six voices, as submitted by Mr. Link, includes the following members in its personnel: Sopranos—Clarice Sommers, Mildred Romer, Ruby Kirkegaard, June Olson, Vera Mae Johansen, Elaine Neve, Helen Ninegar, Ellenora Jensen, Eleanor Jensen, and Florence D. Hanson; altos—Audrey Betker, Lois Carlsen, Florence M. Hansen, Charlotte Olson, Virginia Pedersen, Gladys Lyng, Florence Mortensen, Lela Nielsen, Jean Larson, June Madsen, and Leona Jensen; tenors—Bob Jensen, Chris Smith, Lloyd Johansen, Stanley Carlsen, Curtis Jorth, Norman Pedersen, and Paul Pedersen; basses—Don Hansen, Reynold Tange, Lloyd Neve, Bob Berthelsen, Kermit Hansen, Norman Nielsen, Ronald Jensen and Arthur Pedersen.

According to present plans, the choir will present a short concert at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha shortly after Christmas vacation.

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We have lost our peace.

For all of us who were too young to understand what that meant during the first world war a new Christmas feeling will be born. And we shall send our little messages of peace this time, knowing that they can mean nothing unless we are looking forward into the future.

We must make that splendid human effort to extend our minds forward. To do this we must, at least, guess what sort of a future we want that to be; and we must resolve to be a healthy part of that future. To do this we must scrutinize our past and ask ourselves how much we care about our present. Only in this manner can we look forward intelligently.

Christmas and the war, merging for a season, force these considerations upon us. War is too real to be put aside, and Christmas is too traditional and powerful to be ignored. And that is well! When the youth of our country begins to seriously consider the direction of its future it will, naturally, act with discretion and intelligence in the present. Almost all of our mistakes and errors grow out of ignorance and indifference to the consequences of the future.

Yes, we have lost our peace, but we may discover that far range of hope and endeavor to which it has flown. The tradition of Christmas will lead us toward that discovery. This will be a great holiday season, perhaps the greatest Christmas in the history of our country. "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

At long last Dana

has seemingly the makings of an energetic student body. The old stigma of the student body, as being indifferent, or "yes-maning" administrative suggestions is apparently passing. Contributing to this spirit of activity is the fact this year's student body is noticeably divided on all issues according to the factions, or groups to which individuals instinctively adhere. That these groups are here, cannot be denied. Naturally then issues become real bones of contention and each side vigorously defends its beliefs. This has been evident at all student body meetings of this year, due probably to the even balance of these factions. Nor is this division to be condemned, for a student body in which all agree on having books as memorials instead of a recreational center, or having a student council or not is to be deplored. Energetic student body meetings can only be had when each student feels free to voice his opinion without denunciation or ridicule. From such meetings the apt student gains self-confidence, and the definite needed knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Let's keep this invigorating friction—it's healthy. Indifference to issues is the result of student body conformity.

Appearing previously

to the late student body meeting was the mimeographed sheet *Light . . . Action*, the purpose of which was to "bring before the students information of important matters to be discussed at student body meetings." Commendations to the author of this move are in order, and such bulletins should hereafter become the rule. That they serve as discussion guidances and encourage the modest to speak as well as eliminating "railroading" and "popping up" incidental "questions" can not be denied. Furthermore *Light . . . Action* contributes to an energetic student body. *Light* on new ideas, results in student body *Action*.

Hilltop Views

ROYAL GUEST EXEMPLIFIES THE TRIUMPHANT CHRISTIAN LIFE

Last week end Dana students felt very much privileged to have as their guest, Mrs. Frede Westergaard, the former Countess Ebba Trampe.

Following her major performance before a large group of people Friday night in the dining hall, news traveled fast. Her full, well-trained voice spoke for itself as did her piano accompaniment; and her interesting personality proved to be one of the rarest with which Dana students have ever had the opportunity of becoming acquainted. Not only did Mrs. Westergaard interpret her music to the degree of perfection, but her ability to speak to an audience in a language very new to her was unusual.

Her dynamic personality, dramatic ability and quaint manner of speaking, together with her unaffected freedom in front of an audience—all served to fascinate her listeners.

One remembers not only her personality but especially the inspirational way in which she brought and set forth the word of God. In her gracious—almost humble—manner she exemplified the triumphant Christian life. It was interesting to note that she did not rest on her own accomplishments and experiences, but her sole desire was to spread the Christian message.

It is this type of faith that should continue to be an example and reminder to Dana students in time to come.

—Mildred Romer.

Jerrold Elling.

NEW YEAR 1941

New Year's Day breaks fast upon the sleeping World which lately left its Christmas toys and tumbled into bed. The eastern tint gives way to bold relief; pale moon draws back and back and seeks envelopment in grey and blue. Distant rolls of thunder, constant as ocean waves, swell *mezzo forte*, and Mars, directing this cacophany, impatiently gesticulates *fortissimo*. World rises by weird force, and lifts its hand in grave salute to Mars!

—Gilbert Jensen.

HOW FRESHMEN GIRLIE GETS HER PA TO SEND HER DOUGH, ETC.

Dear Daddy: I have just come back from research in the library stack. I mastered all the late reports on fashions in the ancient courts, wrote my theme on "Bolshevism," and speeded my metabolism. Just now I would so much desire "The history of the Dutch Empire," so I can spend my nights to boot in intellectual pursuit. It only costs two sixty eight at the superspecial book rate. I know it's hard to get the money. Signed: Papa's little honey bunny, Fraulena Hansena Andersen.

WORDS OF LIFE

A THOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

We are now entering into that season of the year that brings forth with it a spirit that infects nearly everyone. It seems to be a spirit that belongs to everyone whether he be a Christian or not. It seems that everyone likes to experience the joy of giving during this season whether he be a Christian or not. But can everyone actually experience the joy of the Christmas season and its spirit whether he be a Christian or not? Only the Christian knows and understands fully what is the basis of this season and its spirit. Only the Christian knows what it is that makes Christmas what it is. And what is this that makes Christmas mean so much to us? It is the love of God. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son," J. 3:16. Without the Christ Child that God gave us there is really no Christmas. It is not really Christmas for anyone who has not received and accepted this gift of God. It is not only the spirit of good-will that is abroad amongst us or lighted Christmas trees that makes Christmas. It is not the giving of our gifts to friends and relatives that makes Christmas. No, it is the Christ, the Son of the living God who is our Savior that brings Christmas. These other things must only be ways by which we remind each other of this good news that makes Christmas. God intended Christmas to be for everyone—Will it be Christmas for you this year?

--Alumni News--

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.

Carl Gebuhr—'34-'36—holds a Civil Service position in Washington, D. C.

Clarice Hagen—'33-'39—is in Nurses Training in Chicago, Illinois.

Betty Petersen—'40-'41—of Racine, Wisconsin, is in Nurses Training in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Bob Wildrick—'33-'39—is attending Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa. He is taking a Pre-Medic course.

Eddy Andersen, formerly of Racine, Wisconsin, has been working as a salesman in Los Angeles, California, but is now living in Racine again. His wife, former Ruth Petersen, is also a Dana student.

Norbert Johnsen—'38-'39—is working for his father on a farm near Denmark, Wisconsin.

Beata Magnussen—'39-'40—is employed by the Orchard and Wilhelm Furniture Company, Omaha.

Norman Johnson—'39-'40—is working as Junior Clerk Typist in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Alton Neve—'39-'41—is attending the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

Norman Dyhrberg—'35-'38—who is completing his medical training in the Omaha Medical School this spring, will enter the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Maine, in June, to serve his internship.

Homer Nielsen—'38-'41—now transferred from Oklahoma to Denver.

The Campus Newsance

SCHOOL SPIRIT...

Why did Dana go through the football season with a team that could power drive all over the field, and yet never make a touchdown? Why did Dana win only four basketball games last year? Why was Dana always on the underside of a close score? Mainly, for one reason. School spirit. A dozen girls from the Craig high school, here for their game with Arlington, made more noise than the whole Dana student body put together ever makes. Dana may not be big, but that doesn't put a prohibition on spirit. The cheerleaders and the team need our cooperation. Let's contribute.

GIRL SUSTAINS INJURY IN FALL...

out of bed. You've probably noticed the bandage on her left wrist. That's the wrist she sprained when she fell out of bed. She didn't wake up. Her roommate and some neighbors tried to wake her, but they couldn't. All they get out of her was some weird sleep-talking. They had to lift her back in bed, whereupon she promptly rolled out again. They finally got her into bed to stay. Identity??? You guess...

IT MAY SURPRISE YOU...

to know that 55% of the resident students and semi-

narians at Dana are employed by the college on school time and NYA. A good majority of the other 45% have employment downtown. Which goes to show that Dana is not a lazy man's school.

WHEN IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY...

There may be snow on the ground, but SOMMER-S having her day. CHRIS, RONNY, and ALLAN D. All prefer SOMMER to winter.

A COLD-MEAT PARTY...

Then there's the story about the maggots in dead earnest...

THIS CHANGING WORLD...

Scene: History of Missions—Prof. Nyholm is talking about the height of a certain mountain in India.

KENNETH PETERSEN: "What are the latest figures on that?"

Prof. Nyholm: "I don't think it has lowered any lately."

BUT NOW IT IS DIFFERENT...

TOELESS SHOES IN THE YEARS GONE BY WERE ALWAYS BARRED FROM PUBLIC EYE; AND HOSELESS FEET IN TOELESS PUMPS WERE ONLY SEEN IN BACKWOODS DUMPS...

Yours,

EH WAT?

Versatile Talent Seen in Lectures of the Countess Trampe

Former Countess Ebba Trampe, Pianist, Soprano Soloist, on Kaffejord Program

Brought to the college by the local chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Mrs. Frede Westergaard, the former Countess Ebba Trampe, gave a concert and a series of lectures during the weekend of December 5-7.

Her first appearance was at a Kaffejord Concert on Friday evening. The next morning she addressed the seminary students, ably presenting a study of Christ's raising from the dead the son of the Roman centurion at Capernaum.

The Saturday evening lecture and jewel exhibition were unique and proved to be unusually interesting.

Mrs. Westergaard told the significance of the various jewels mentioned in the Book of Revelation as comprising the foundations of the new Jerusalem. Jasper was said to represent the blood of Christ; sapphire, faith; chalcedony, purity; emerald, wholeheartedness; sordius, purification by fire; topaz, holiness; and chrysoprasus, the hope of eternal life. The meanings of sardonyx, chrysolite, beryl, jacinth, and amethyst have been lost somewhere down through the centuries; however, the countess said that her own theory about the significance of amethyst was that its purple color was a combination of the red of jasper and the blue of sapphire and that it meant faith in the saving blood of Christ.

Persecution of Christianity in Russia was the subject of Mrs. Westergaard's Sunday afternoon speech. She told of 60,000 Christian pastors being tortured and killed in one year by the Russian Society of the Godless. But she also spoke encouragingly of the faith and spiritual awakening of thousands of Russian peasants who had to worship secretly in forests.

At her final appearance in the First Lutheran Church on Sunday, the countess spoke on the history of hymn-writing in Denmark, putting special emphasis on the works of Brorson, Ingemann, and Grundtvig.

Mrs. Westergaard was accompanied by a young friend, Mr. Paul Basebolle of Morgan, Minnesota, who showed moving pictures at various times during their visit.

Stewardship Stressed in Recent Luther League Programs

On November 12, an interesting topic was discussed by Thorvald Hansen, entitled, "Stewardship of Possessions." He brought out what a shameful contrast there is between the amount given to the church and the amount spent selfishly on luxuries. Paul Larsen led in devotions and Robert Berthelsen sang a solo.

The topic discussed at the Luther League meeting held November 19, was, "Stewardship of Talents." The speaker was Rodney Hansen. He used as his text Matt. 25, 14-30. Mildred Romer led in scripture reading and prayer. A male quartet sang a selection.

The following week those who remained on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays observed the season with a social evening on Wednesday evening, November 26, in the girls' reception room. The program consisted of singing by the group, scripture reading and prayer by Miss Edna Bondo, a piano solo by Edward Hansen, vocal solo by June Olsen, a reading by Lois Carlsen, and two numbers by a girls' trio. Mr. Earl Dwayne, a visitor on the campus, told of his work in Jewish missions. After the program games were played and lunch was served by the committee.

At the opening of the meeting on December 3, Edward Hansen played an organ prelude. Following the prelude Curtis Jorth read scripture and led in prayer. Donald Hansen spoke on the topic, "The Christian and Missions." He brought out the fact that the mission field is widening. Missions should be the interest of every Christian, and every Christian should unite to forward missions by giving themselves, giving their prayers and money, and becoming—"every Christian a Missionary." A male quartet sang a song entitled *Veni Jesu* (Come, O Jesus, Savior Mine).

We Praise

Those few students who bear up under being continually made use of as club officers and workers.

We Blame

This monopoly of club officers by the same few. This making use of the same few for all work.

Lets Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities

Lucy Anne Poucher, Messiah Accompanist, Accomplished Musician



Introducing to you Lucy Anne Poucher—five feet five inches tall, slender, naturally curly black hair, brown eyes, a native of Tekamah, Nebraska.

Although she is taking a stenographic course at present, Lucy Anne's great interest in life is music. Her chief ambition is to attend a music school, desiring to be an accompanist for soloists. She likes all composers and types of musical compositions, although she favors piano concertos.

In regard to music Lucy Anne, piano accompanist for the Messiah, states, "I prefer serious music to popular music, and I detest hearing good music swung."

Later in life Lucy Anne wants to live alone in a little white house located in New England—not entirely alone but with a piano, phonograph, all music books obtainable, and maybe a white kitten.

A junior at Dana, her favorite color is red; consequently, she is happy that she was not blessed with red hair.

Other than music, Lucy Anne also likes literature—especially poetry, languages, chemistry, swimming, rollerskating, walking, knitting, and anything which contains chocolate. She dislikes coconut, onions, liver, and is deathly afraid of snakes. One of her pet peeves is seeing Anne spelled without the e.

Harold Sorensen, Senior, Scholarly, Musical, Efficient



Of interest, no doubt, it will interest you that our man-of-the-week, senior, Harold Sorensen first notified the unsuspecting world of his presence on the historic day of June 17, 1915, A.D. Mr. Sorensen's first personal appearance was made in Racine, Wisconsin, from whose high school he graduated before turning his footsteps toward the various halls and classrooms of Dana College.

Upon his arrival at Dana, Harold leaped into a course consisting mainly of sciences. During his second year he leaped into a

course consisting entirely of—guess who? Consistently has Harold maintained a high scholastic average throughout his college years. A good tenor voice, often heard in the dormitory, as well as in the Male Chorus, classes Harold as one of our Dana songsters.

During the past summer this Racinite worked as an employee of the U. S. Post Office in Racine. At present, he is biological laboratory assistant, scampering about with a rapidity and sense of direction which causes one to stop, look, and get dizzy.

Harold's first ambition is to enter the medical school next fall. However, Uncle Sam probably will have other intentions with this senior scientific-mite of song from Racine.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL"

(Continued from page 1) out. For this, Dr. H. F. Swansen, director, and Alvin Reuter, stage manager, should be given full credit.

Assisting in the pantomime scenes were Sylvia Siersbeck, Gunnar Nyholm, Hugh Hughes, Margaret Johansen, Gladys Lyng. John Beck, as the Boy, gave his brief role a lively interpretation.

The story of "A Christmas Carol" has so many possibilities that one can always wish for more color and a keener dramatic development. But what we have is good! The school and community appreciate this annual presentation and look forward to an increasingly better production as the tradition grows.

NEGRO SOLOIST SINGS AT WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

On Wednesday, December 17, during the chapel period, Dana students heard four selections sung by the negro artist of song, Mr. MacFarland brought here under the auspices of the local Methodist Church and Rev. Brooks.

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Writings of Faculty, Students, Appear in "Christmas Chimes"

Luella K. Nielsen, senior and associate editor of the HERMES has a short story in the Christmas Chimes entitled "The Unforgettable Christmas." A short biographical sketch of the late Dr. C. X. Hansen is found in the publication written by his son and Dana registrar, P. V. Hansen. Opposite, an excellent full page profile photograph of Dr. Hansen appears.

Appearing in the recently published '41 Christmas Chimes, by the Luther Leagues of the U.D.E.L.C., are several poems written by Professor Joseph Langland, English department head. They are: "Hymn to America," "Sonnets for Christmas," and "...For I bring you Glad Tidings." Mr. Langland has also had several new poems published in the recent issues of the Saturday Review of Literature. A short biographical sketch of the instructor appears in the new Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets.

STUDENT OPINIONS

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dorm are to be highly commended. When one thinks of dorm regulations there usually comes to mind a list of rules which must be obeyed. But our Dean sees it differently; he is educating us to form habits in those 'little things' which will be of value throughout our lives."—"Red" Svendsen.

SEMINARY

On Monday evening, December 8, our student body was host to the student body of Western Seminary from Fremont, Nebraska. The evening was begun by a short devotion led by Einer Olsen, after which our president, Eric Christensen, welcomed our guests. From the chapel we adjourned to the men's reception room where we discussed the topic, "The pastor as a personal worker among non-Christians." The topic was divided into two phases: "Among non-Christians who do not attend church," and "Among non-Christians who attend church." The former phase was introduced by Mr. de Freese from Western and the latter by Leo Andersen from Trinity. After these introductions the floor was opened for a discussion led by Edward Hansen. The various ideas that were brought up made us more alive to the real need of personal work and to the requirements of a personal worker.

After our discussion, refreshments were served in the truly seminarian bachelor fashion.

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Dana Loses Two Games on Iowa Trip

Vikes Lose First to Grand View by Score 47-29

After a long trip last Saturday, Dana's basketball team arrived at Grand View for the first of a series of two games which was to keep the boys away from school four days. With two players ineligible for the trip and one player on the injured list the Vikings lost to Grand View 47-29.

At the half Grand View led Dana 20-12. Olsen's men trailed all the way through, and no amount of effort on their part could gain the lead for them. Though undoubtedly wearied from the trip, the quintet fought for Dana with all they had but to no avail.

Dana's Five was credited with 10 baskets and 9 free throws while Grand View made 21 field goals and five free throws. The Grand View men, probably fresh and with plenty of reserves, asked for only one time out. The Dana Quintet, short of men and tired, was forced to request five time outs, the limit allowed each team in a game. Dana was charged with nine fouls and Grand View with 15.

Wartburg Overcomes Vikings in Second of Trip Series

In the second and final game of the trip series the quintet fell under the terrific onslaught of a fast and skillful Wartburg team. Wartburg had Olsen's Five trailing from the beginning. Still lacking two of the "regulars" Dana was forced to admit defeat before the game was up, although by no means did they quit trying. It is said they fought valiantly to the end—a real group of Spartans, these boys!

Before the first quarter was up Dana had lost another "regular"; when six minutes were up, Ralph Patrick was forced out of the game by the rule book. Pat had four fouls counted against him, which is all the players are allowed. Trailing at the half 24-7 Dana held the Wartburg men to 11 points in the second.

Wartburg was credited with 26 points on field goals and the Vikings with 14, while the teams made 9 free throws to 1 respectively. Hope is expressed by all of the Dana squad that the full team will be able to play after the Christmas season. HERMES also expresses hope that the injured and ineligible will be able to help the team achieve a clean slate when the New Year rolls around.



Up The Tree

With the Squirrel

I'm back again this week, and I've still got the welfare of the basketball team in mind. Only this week I'm dropping the subject of the choir and I'm hitting the school or schools in general all over the country. I don't care what other schools will do about this, but I'm hoping that Dana will take this to heart and do something about the matter; start things rolling.

What I'm getting at is this: two of our men on the basketball team were unable to go on the trip last week-end because they were ineligible. In other words their marks weren't up to par. Should these boys be made to miss out on these trips or should they be allowed to go along?

If a person makes an honest effort in his studies then I'd go all the way—stay right with them even though their marks may be low. It looks as though the school were just discriminating against the basketball team the way things stand now. Why not prohibit students from participating in other activities also? Why do the few who are out for sports have to suffer when other students may go the full length of their rope, even though they may be low in their studies? Students, girls and boys alike, whose marks are low are allowed to attend Luther League, Pep Club, Choir, Dramatics, History Club, Public Speaking, etc. Yet the few who go out for basketball and who probably love and literally live for the sport must miss out!! Why is there this discrimination, and why isn't something done about it?

During the week I ran across this article by Jack Gardner of Kansas State College. You may draw your own conclusions from it. (A.C.P.)

"The boy who flunks chemistry shouldn't be barred from athletic competition any more than the boy who fails in athletics should be barred from taking chemistry. Now don't misunderstand me. At Kansas State we consider athletics as an essential part of the educational program. This is contrasted with some schools which

Professionals Win, Alumni Lose-Only Practice Games

Working with a smoothness and trickiness which appeared to be almost uncanny, the Harlem Globe Trotters staged a show in the gym Tuesday December 2, by defeating the Vikings 53-37.

Characterized by evasive ball handling and quick wit, the colored professional team from the east kept the stands in an uproar throughout the evening.

Deceptive plays worked out with hair splitting exactness, was a big feature of the evening. These plays often involved unorthodox passing and fake shots, rolling the ball on the floor and slight-of-hand tricks, utterly deceiving the Dana men. The thriller of the evening came when Dan Dennis, 6 foot plus guard and captain of the professional team sent a "swisher" through the basket from a point more than half the distance of the floor.

A fast and furious practice game against the Dana Alumni team last Wednesday, December 10, terminated in a victory for the Viking Five.

Although the Alumni led throughout the game and were destined for what seemed a sure victory, Coach Olson's men made a desperate effort in the last moments of the last quarter and surged forward to a 37-34 win.

Ralph "Pat" led the Dana Five in scoring by making 16 points, while Lewis "Pat" led the Alumni in scoring with 15 points to his credit. Bud Peterson, letterman of Olson's team, followed Ralph with 10 points, and Stan Jensen ran up 8 points for the Alumni.

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Viking Quintet Loses First Of Season to Wesleyans

In the first major game of the season, the Viking five bowed to the mighty Nebraska Wesleyan team, 33-15. The Wesleyan men proved to be better than their last year's team and once in the lead stayed that way throughout the game.

Bad luck seemed to be with the Vikings before and throughout the game. Two days before the game, Bob Hogzett, senior and mainstay of the team was put out of commission by a severe ankle injury. It is hoped that the "hull" (or hulk, whichever you please) will be reconditioned by the time the Christmas season is over. The second bit of bad luck to hit the Five was the spraining of Ralph Patrick's ankle in the game. Although the injury didn't put Pat out of the game it probably retarded his progress. It was unfortunate that Dana had to run up against such a fine team just at the time bad luck hit them.

Viking high point man of the game was Gene Megrue, followed by Patrick and Boe, who ran a tie for second. Dana was credited with five baskets, five free throws and only seven fouls. The Wesleyan five was credited with 16 field goals, one free throw and nine fouls.

Dana's Intramural Games Becoming More Popular

Intramural basketball is well on its way again at Dana, and already many upsets have been featured in the race. Six teams are entered in the conference this year, and each team has proven itself worthy of its competition. Each team has played a little over a half round and we find only one unbeaten team among the six—the Mighty Midgets. Before the season is over each team will have played each of the other teams twice plus the final playoff games.

The Mighty Midgets weren't "reckoned" at first to be so tough, but the standing of that team in number one place proves that there has been a shifting of opinions. The Town Boys and No Stars were putting up a strong fight for first place until they met with recent upsets. The Town Boys lost to the No Stars, who in turn were beaten by the Supermen. The Supermen, who at first were a great disappointment, are rising out of their slump and now have a .500 average.

The Seminary is fast rising out

apparently feel otherwise and limit participation in athletics to a select few. Isn't it logical to believe that athletics are just as beneficial to the average or poor student as the Phi Beta Kappa? We want the boys to maintain high scholastic averages, but we also want them to do just as well in athletics as they do in chemistry. Certainly health is more important than any book work." (Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at Kansas State College.)

of their slump also and may yet end up close to the top. With three losses behind them they surged to a victory over the Merry Morons. Lately the Merry Morons have been showing an increase in skill and smoothness.

The standings of the teams up to latest reports are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctage.
Mighty Midgets	4	0	1000
Town Boys	2	1	633
No Stars	2	1	633
Supermen	2	2	500
Seminary	1	3	250
Merry Morons	0	4	000

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