

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

VOLUME XXIII

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, January 16, 1942

Number 7

Chicago Dana Club Banquets; Sends Gift To College Library

Again this year the Chicago Dana Club, made up of loyal Dana alumni and friends met for their annual banquet given by Mr. Bollerup Jensen at Rowen Trees Hotel Monday evening, December 29. A group of approximately a hundred persons were in attendance.

With each Dana student from Chicago participating in the event a novel program was worked out. Ably "toastmastering" the event was Robert Berthelsen, senior, of Chicago. The following students from Chicago gave talks on the various phases of school life at Dana: Paul Pedersen, "Curriculum"; Bill Hansen, "Extra Curricular Activities"; Grover Hansen, "Publications"; Paul Larsen, "Religious Activities"; Bob Jensen, "Music"; and Ted Repsholdt, visitor in Chicago, "Sports." Eleanor Jensen sang "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." A quartet made up of Bob Jensen, Rev. Justesen, Bob Berthelsen, Mr. Olaf Berthelsen sang several numbers. A Dana alumnus, Mrs. Blanchard, who sings regularly over WLS, Chicago, also sang several solos. Mrs. Rev. Paul Rasmussen led the community sings.

At the close of the banquet a collection of over fifty dollars was taken as the annual Chicago Dana Club gift for library improvement. Rev. C. Justesen gave a short talk, "Whittling." The evening closed with a rousing "Hail Dana," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Special thanks and commendation should go to Bollerup Jensen, sponsor of the event.

Hugh Hughes Places First in Peace Oratorical Contest

In a warm and convincing manner, Hugh Hughes, sophomore of Decatur, Nebraska, won first place in Dana's fourth Peace Oratorical Contest held in the college chapel, Monday evening, January 12, with his oration, "Winning the Peace After the War." Mr. Hughes will now represent Dana at the state peace oratorical meet at State Teachers' College, Chadron, Nebraska, this spring.

Sidney Jorgensen, freshman from Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, took second place honors with his oration, "The Christian's Role in Peace." Final speaker of the contest was Arthur Pedersen, freshman of Blair, with "Peace on Earth, Good-will Toward Men." Prizes were given by the National League of the U.D.E.L.C.

The evening's program opened with a piano duet by Virginia Pedersen and Charlotte Olsen. A soprano solo, "Lieberstraum" was sung by Clarice Sommers. Alvin Reuter, last year's winner, had charge of the evening's program. Judges were Professors Joseph Langland, Harry Shadle, and H.

Choirs Sings First Concert of Season In Joslyn Memorial

Singing in the Joslyn Memorial, Sunday afternoon, January 11, before a fair sized audience, was Dana's A Capella Choir. This was the choir's first official public concert of the 1941-42 season. Preceding the concert, Mr. John Link, director of the choir and organist, gave a short organ recital.

"Beautiful Savior," arr. by F. M. Christiansen; "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," by M. Praetorius; "The Lord's Prayer," by Clarence Dickinson; "Gospodi Pomilui," by N. L. Norden; "Deep River," "Were you there?" "My Lord What a Mornin'," all by H. T. Burleigh; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter C. Lutkin, were the arrangements sung by the choir. Director Link's selections were: "Concerto No. 1 in G Major" by Bach, "Fountain Reverie" by P. R. Fletcher, Toccato from 'Oedipea Thebes' by de Meureaux, and "Chorale in A Minor" by C. Franck.

Dr. Larsen Speaks in First of a Series of League Topics

The Luther League Program Committee has planned a series of programs for the next two months under the main title *Vital Problems of Christian Living*. This main topic has been divided into various sub-topics, one of which will be discussed at each Luther League meeting.

The first of these topics "What is Sin?" was introduced at the January 14th meeting by Dr. C. B. Larsen. Ronald Jensen led in scripture reading and prayer. Vera Mae Johansen sang a solo.



Hugh Hughes

Skov Nielsen. Decision was given by Dr. H. F. Swansen, the sponsor of this annual event.

Shadows

OF COMING EVENTS

January 17-23, Semester exams.

January 23, Dana Vikings at Midland, 8:00 p.m.

January 27, Dana Vikings at Omaha U., 8:00 p.m.

January 30, Dana Vikings at Concordia, 8:00 p.m.

February 18, College Auditorium, Captain Edward Hitchcock, author and lecturer on international affairs.

Danish Minister to United States Addresses Student Body Thursday



Minister De Kauffmann

Minister de Kauffmann Instrumental in the Signing Over of Greenland Naval Bases

Guest on the campus Thursday afternoon, January 15, was Henrik de Kauffmann (De Kauffmann addressed a mass student body assembly in the college auditorium), Danish minister to Washington, condemned by the Nazis as a traitor.

Invited to Omaha, by the Danish Brotherhood, a lodge founded by Danish veterans of the Prussian and Austrian invasion of 1848-50 and 1864, Mr. de Kauffmann was the principal speaker for their sixtieth anniversary banquet held last night at Hotel Fontanelle.

At present the Danish minister is a diplomat without a country; however, to official United States he is the Danish government. In that capacity, he signed the Danish-American agreement by which the United States acquired air and naval bases in Greenland. Mr. de Kauffmann comes from an old governmental family, having been born in Germany in 1888, when his father was stationed there. He is the son of an architect and court chamberlain to King Christian X.

(Continued on page 3)

Camera Contest for Annual Snaps into Full Swing

"Intensive work on the annual is in full swing," according to the Danian editor. Along with the introduction of the camera contest and the allotment of the printing contract to the Danish Lutheran Publishing House, the staff is now considering the final sketches for the cover of the annual.

These sketches from the Kover Kraft Corporation embody the theme of the year book. Choice of materials and padding already have been made and only the final design is to be decided upon before the covers go to press.

Dummy construction is also underway, the members of the staff pooling talents and ideas in the common effort. Immediately following the semester finals, a subscription campaign will be initiated. Subscriptions will be handled by Chester Lincoln, Bill Hansen and Mark Beck.

Wedding Bells Ring In Wisconsin for Dana Student

Married during the holidays was Rodney Hansen, pre-Seminary student and junior from Denmark, Wisconsin, to Rosamund Jorgensen of the same town. The wedding took place Saturday, December 27, with Rodney's fa-

Aid From Synodical Leagues Received in Vestment Purchase

Sunday afternoon, January 11, the Choir appeared at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha attired in their new robes. The new robes are of a deep maroon with contrasting white sleeves and sleeve lining. Through the incentive of the choir members in their drive among the Luther Leagues of the U.D.E.L., sufficient funds were received to make the purchase possible. A committee composed of choir members representing each district of the syond was selected to solicit finances for the endeavor: Audrey Betker, Vera Mae Johansen, Ruby Kirkegaard, Elaine Neve, Norman Bansen, Robert Berthelsen, and Don Hansen made up the committee.

Since the purchase of the new robes has necessitated the cooperation of the administration, those Luther Leagues which wish to help in this national project are urged to contact the college soon.

On behalf of the choir, special thanks are expressed to Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Rev. N. B. Hansen, and President Siersbeck, as well as a special wish of gratitude to all Luther Leagues and individuals who have supported this endeavor.

ther, Rev. T. M. Hansen, officiating. Students in the bridal party were Peggy Johansen, cousin of the groom, Ted Repsholdt, and Allen D. Hansen. The couple are making their home at the Clifton Hotel Apartments, Blair.

First Lutheran Church Sponsors Prayer Week Service in Chapel

In accordance with the national prayer plan of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America of a universal week of prayer, Dana College Luther League together with First Lutheran, sponsored a Week of Prayer from Sunday, January 4 to January 12. Meetings were held on Sunday evenings at the local church, while all other meetings were held in the college chapel. Part of each evening was turned over to public prayer.

On Sunday evening, January 4th, Dr. J. P. Nielsen spoke on the topic **The Living God**, which was the general theme for the entire week. We believe in a living God. He is the present source of all that comes to pass; He provides the setting for our existence, not we the setting for His.

The topic for Monday evening was **The Son of the Living God**, introduced by Rev. Harold Jorgensen. We look upon the Word made flesh, and behold Him born of Mary, we behold His love, we behold Him upon the Cross, and we see Him a living Lord. On Tuesday evening, January 6th, Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck spoke on the topic, **The Spirit of the Living God**. Dr. C. B. Larsen spoke on Wednesday evening, January 7th, introducing the topic, **The Church of the Living God**.

(Continued on page 3)

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Education and the War

True patriotism requires the long view. It is so easy to believe that the only way we can help our country in the war is to leave the work at hand and enter the physical conflict immediately. Certainly, none of us will deny the hard give and take of steel and flesh, the answer in kind which the attack demands. To deny that is to profess romantic escapism in the face of reality.

But there are a large number of people, and students in colleges and universities, who forget that there is a battle of the mind to be fought, who forget that Hitler attacks England and America to secure the power to alter our way of thinking! He conceives of the physical attack as a prelude to the new German order in the world. This new order is as a new tyrant attempting to seize our traditional freedoms.

And what is freedom of religion except a freedom of the mind? Is freedom of speech merely the privilege of uttering a variety of sounds or of thinking in one's own way? Does freedom of press represent a free selection of newspaper formats or the liberty to print what we consider important in our own minds? The unanimous answering chorus speaks like a giant voice through the land of America: the final and most important stronghold of our freedom is built in the mind. There freedom lives like some great mother sending her sons out into the world, steeling their wills against tyranny and despair.

Because this is a war of ideologies as well as a war for power the peace which follows it can not be considered a final settlement. It will only close the visible battle line, while the fight for the control of the mind still goes on. And this is the more dangerous fight because some people will discover that they are their own enemies.

Christianity is allied with the democracies because the principles of Christ are most nearly expressed in a democratic government. Between these two great systems there is a common sympathy. In fact, our constitution was framed by men who felt that religion was one of the pillars of government. George Washington, in his farewell address to the people of the United States, told us for all time: "Of all the dispositions and habits which tend to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable supports."

How important, then, must be the continuance of religious education in America during a time of war! How important must be the enduring strength of intelligence buttressed with morality! Here is no idle responsibility; here, in the long view, lies the means by which we may finally free ourselves from the worship of force after we have utilized it for the destruction of the legion of force.

That is the peculiar position of America. Because we no longer have a choice, we have to temporarily adopt the methods which we are fighting to avoid permanently. If any man maintains that this is not just, that he cannot resign himself to this, let him also provide for honor, Christianity and freedom in Pearl Harbor!

But beyond that, let us not deceive ourselves. Finally, inevitably, it will be those men and women with trained intelligence and moral integrity who will be called upon in all walks of life to restore the ideals of freedom, education and Christianity where, through necessity, they have been temporarily denied. And if that great army of trained people is lacking, perhaps returning also from the battle front unequipped to combat the lethargy and indifference which follows any great exertion, we have lost the victory!

Dana, in its comparatively small but firm way, is contributing to this army of intelligence. It is the responsibility of the students of Dana to enlist in the fight for ideals and sound thinking as well as in the army camps from coast to coast. This is the kind of battle in which the torch is passed to the people at home after the initial victory in the field. Let us apply ourselves to our studies, then, with diligence; for surely, some day our chance will come.

—Joseph Langland.

Hilltop Views

FRIEND OF SEMINARIAN WRITES CONCERNING STATUS OF AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE

It was my privilege to attend grammar and high school in a part of our land where peoples of almost every race are represented. One group of our American people that I learned to know as friends and as earnest students was the American Japanese. Since the outbreak of the war this group of Americans has been insulted by the press in articles which have interpreted their every facial expression to mean all that is wicked and low, and some naive 'Danes', among others, have picked up and repeated the insidious attacks on these fellow-Americans. Especially two members of one Christian family of the American Japanese have honored me by counting me one of their friends, and I am pleased to introduce one of them to the readers of the *Hermes*.

George Matsuyama received his junior college standing at Fresno State College and his B.S. in Chemistry from the U of California in 1940. He was chosen one of 16 assistants out of 300 applicants by the U of Minnesota, and at present is now in charge of laboratory sections there in quantitative analysis while he does graduate and research work for a Ph.D. Since his coming to Minneapolis, he has been a faithful worker in our church there.

Gilbert A. Jensen.

Dear Gil:

When you asked me to write an article for your school paper, I didn't think it would be too hard to present my views on the position of us Americans of Japanese descent created by the present crisis. But thinking about it more seriously, I found it quite a difficult and responsible problem since the views I present will, to many, represent those expressed by all the Americans of our race. This leads to difficulties since my only contact with them in the last year and a half has been through letters from friends. Not only that; here in Minneapolis, I feel just as much at ease, as far as my race is concerned, as you.

To begin with, Gil, we are Americans—Americans in thought, word, and deed. Because of my association with Immanuel Lutheran Church and the many acquaintances I have made there, I feel that the best way to express this feeling would be to compare your racial group with ours. Your parents (at least your father) came from Denmark sometime around the turn of the century as young people with not too much education and facing hardships getting situated. You have your Danish Lutheran Synod. You have a few of your old Danish customs. Your older folks have difficulty expressing their thoughts in English (though of course your father can express himself fluently).

In our group we face a parallel situation with a few marked differences. We are the same as you in our national feeling. Like yours, our thoughts are American—our expressions are American—our ideals are American—our lives are American—we ARE Americans! But though we are American; our faces, our hair, our eyes, our skin, all make us Japanese to the eyes of all who look at us without knowing us personally. Our parents differ from yours principally in that they may not become citizens of this, our country. Though most of them have been here 30 to 40 years, and have made America their home, they must remain "alien".

Due to the present war, this status has caused much hardship and anxiety among us as well as our parents. Facially they are Japanese—legally they are Japanese, and such being the case, as such they must be treated according to the law, since there are always those few who must be apprehended. This is to be expected of war, but among us there are things which are contrary to the principles of Jesus. One of these is emphasis on race. As our President has stated, racial antagonism is a tool of Hitler. In California there have been riot and killing between Filipinos and Japanese; but worse yet, the general public is boycotting stores and businesses run by Orientals, such that the Chinese have come out with signs and pins reading "We are Chinese-Americans" and the like. This is something that each of us as part of the American public has created. Those hardships caused by military authorities and the F.B.I. cannot be avoided, but this racial feeling can; and the most logical place to start a cure is in our Christian churches, for in Christ, we are all one. Paul so clearly put it to the Romans: "For even as we have many members in one body, and all the members have not the same office; so we, who are many are one body in Christ, and severally members one of another." Christ, when He taught us to pray taught us to say, "Our Father"; not "My Father". We as Christians can console those in hardship. Letters from my folks express their joy on hearing from Americans who express their desire to be of any assistance in need.

Thanking you, Gil, for your encouragement and help, I remain
 Your friend in Christ,
 George Matsuyama.

VIKING PIONEER

Alone against the horizon and the sky
 he walks all day behind the horse and plow
 turning the wet green sod-clumps up to dry
 in a new country. He stops by a forest bough
 at the edge of field to give his horse a rest;
 and in the clear vision of his memory
 far, far beyond the timber in the west
 he watches mountain inlets to the sea
 along the Norwegian Coast, the familiar shore
 where his father's father gathered in his nets
 and his ancestors rowed their boats before
 upon abundant waters. He never forgets
 these things, yet whistling and picking up the reins
 he walks with pride upon the American plains.

Joseph Langland
 From AMERICAN MERCURY.)

WORDS OF LIFE

"WHEN THOU ART NIGH"

As young people we look with strange feelings of seriousness and uncertainty toward the New Year. We often entertain strange forebodings as we look down the avenues of time into that uncharted realm known as the future. Such feelings have always been in the hearts of men who honestly faced the uncertainties which they knew were ahead. But in Christian hearts the fear of facing future uncertainties is overwhelmed by the thought of God's eternal presence. When the greatest of all Christian missionaries was confronted with the teachings about the distant gods of several pagan philosophies, gods which are indifferent to men as individuals, he preached about a different God, one who is "not far from each one of us for in Him we live, move, and have our being." This is the Lord whom Christians serve and worship. What unspeakable joy comes to us as we know that we need not tread the uncharted paths of the future alone, but instead, we may have fellowship with the "friend who sticks closer than a brother." When people know they are not in fellowship with God, the thought of His holy presence is very disturbing. But when we are His children through faith, there is no truth so precious as the fact that He will never forsake His own. This thought is a source of unending comfort. It gives encouragement and inspires hope. The saints of God who were forced to give their lives because of their faith loved the thought of God's never-failing presence. It strengthens in moments of weakness and encourages to steadfastness. In moments of temptation the thought of His holy presence helps us to resist the tempter's enticements. As we go forward into this new year may we enjoy a journey which is enriched by the comforting thought of His intimate presence. Then we shall know the blessings which result from His assurance: "Fear not; for I am with thee, be not dismayed, for I am thy God." —K. H. Petersen.

--Alumni News--

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen '41 (Marie Mikkelsen '40), Des Moines, Iowa, are the parents of a baby son, David Stanley, born January 6.

Kenny Larsen '38-'41—enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Clerical department.

Ole Larsen '41—was united in marriage to Miss Lydia Hansen on January 1. The wedding took place in Pella Lutheran church, Sidney, Montana. The groom's father performed the ceremony.

Herbert Lee Daggett '41—while vacationing in this community during the Christmas holidays, secured a teaching position at Cairo, Nebraska, near Grand Island, leaving his former position in Old Town, Maine.

Ralph Hendrickson '35-'36—who has been working at the Glenn L. Martin—Nebraska Co. in Omaha, was temporarily transferred to Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. and Mrs. George G. Robertson '37—became the parents of a baby daughter on December 19. She has been named Priscilla Kathryn. Mrs. Robertson is the former Edna C. Hansen of Elk Horn, Iowa, also a former student at Dana.

Luther Keay '39-'41—has received an appointment as a foreman in Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

Victor Vig '39—and Eliot Hansen '22-'23—are in the United States Navy and are stationed at San Diego, California.

Mrs. Richard Boe, formerly Lois Lyngne '41, was a visitor on the campus on January 7.

Ernest Kersgaard '39-'40—has enlisted in the United States Navy. For the present he is located in Portland, Oregon.

Clinton Hughes, '41—formerly high school teacher at Decatur, Nebraska, enlisted January 3, in the Coast Artillery.

Kenneth Tabbersen, '39-41, now located at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The Campus Newsance

ADVICE FOR THE NEW YEAR...

If you haven't a sense of humor, cultivate one. Life is not a joke, not in these times anyhow, but you can smooth out a lot of the jolts along its highway by seeing the funny side of it.

WAR SCENE AT A GLANCE...

Dana's "NEVE" suffered a crippling blow in last week's action. All this war talk reminds me to say, "Make mine Manila!"

MOUTHY BITS...

Clarice Sommers, flitting about, very much thrilled over receiving "mysterious" notes from amorous "swains". . . Gladys Lyngne, casting about, has Megrue in tow. Where, tonight? . . . Presently reunited: "Marionettish" June Madsen and "Puppy" Andersen.

. . . Still hesitant, Parson with neck-revealing Eilenora . . . Spring is yet far off, but its effects will soon be seen.

APPLES OF HIS EYE...

We quote a note read on the door of Room 308—boys' dorm: "Conversations focalizing on femininity are circumscribed as forbidden fruit in this room. Your collaboration appreciated!"

ODE TO SEMESTER TESTS...

If there should be another flood
 Unto this book I'd fly,
 For though all the world should be submerged
 This book would still be dry.

BEGINNING TOMORROW...

"This examination will be conducted on the honor system," the professor announced. "Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

APPLICABLE EVERY YEAR...

"A bachelor girl is one who either looked them over with disapproval, or was overlooked."

Yours,
 EH, WAT?

Mileage Reaches Total of 98,791 as Holidays Come to an End

With a total of 98,791 miles travelled during the holidays by resident students, there was an increase of 26,611 miles over 1941's 72, 180 mileage. The girls travelled a total of 22,746 miles, while the boys passed last year's grand total with 76,045 miles. For the first time in many years many of both the California and Maine students went home for their vacations.

Sophomore coed, Gladys Dige, from Sidney, Montana, evens the distinction of covering the farthest distance for the girls with a total of 2,300 miles. Student body president Norman Bansen, junior from Ferndale, California, hit an all time high with a total mileage of five thousand miles. This was five hundred more miles than his nearest competitor. Chet Lincoln, freshman of Oakland, California, and exceeded Gilbert Jensen's high of last year by one thousand miles. Shortest mileages were Ellenora Jensen with twelve miles and Hugh Gallun with twenty.

As last year one of the students enjoyed himself probably more than the others. Ernest Hansen, junior from Portland, Maine, found himself in Emerson, Iowa, with Bob Hogzett for the holidays. All was well until the thirty-first when studious Hansen de-

ecided to get back to the hill to concentrate. Leaving Emerson via bus, he arrived in Omaha too late to catch a bus for Blair. Meanwhile, what was to become one of the worst blizzards in the state's history was beginning. Seeking study as ever, Ernie began hitch-hiking and after an hour's wait landed a bumpy ride almost to Fort Calhoun—the darn truck broke down! Again Hansen walked, but he'd left his suitcase and books in the truck. The wind and driving snow were cutting. After an hour's walk, Hansen caught a ride to the Eat Shop and arrived at 4:30 New Year's morning. A ride with a generous New Year's celebrator up to N. C. Carlsen's found Ernie soon at home and in bed after forcing his door open. Pete Pedersen, you see, feared thieves while he slept. Next day the two entrained for Craig; all was snow, drifts of it. That night at Craig, Ernie with frozen ear still unthawed was overcome with gas fumes, and came to after a half hour's first aid treatment by Pete out in the snow. Sunday, the day we all returned, Ernie spent searching eastern Nebraska for his suitcase and books; he found them finally at a local garage. Said Hansen, "Did I have fun? Hm! You bet I did." Yesterday Hansen's ear began to peel.

DE KAUFFMANN

(Continued from page 1)

De Kauffmann entered the diplomatic service in 1913 as vice consul in New York, after attending the Universities of Copenhagen, Oxford and Geneva, and serving as a member of the Royal Danish guard. During World War I, he served in the Danish legation in Berlin and was in Rome during Mussolini's "march" on that city. After this the minister was stationed in the Far East, at Tokio and Peking; from 1932 to 1939, minister to Norway. Immediately prior to the outbreak of World War II, the envoy received his Washington appointment, where in a short time he became a minister without a country, and a one-man government with his signature taken for that of a sovereign state.

This is the second time Dana has had the opportunity of a personal contact with a representative of the Danish government. In 1939 Dana was host to the Danish Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid.

LEONARD NIELSEN '41 BECOMES LIEUTENANT AND MARRIES



Lieutenant Nielsen

Earlier this week news was received of the graduation of Leonard Nielsen, '41, as second lieutenant from the Advanced Air Corp Flying School, Stockton Field, California, on January 9. The same day, in the afternoon, Lieutenant Nielsen married Miss Alice Traum, '42.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Nielsen will make their present home in Detroit, Michigan, where Mr. Nielsen will be stationed temporarily.

Lets Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities

LUELLA NIELSEN As Result of Winning Personality—Minnesota Senior, Busy Campus Character

—Reading Time 45 Seconds—



Living in Albert Lea, Minnesota, although born in Mankato, Luella Kaeding Nielsen has the distinction of being the only senior girl in the 1942 graduating class who has attended Dana four years successively. Luella is the oldest of six children in a family which contains some German blood.

Through her high scholastic standing, proved by the fact that she received the Minnesota Luther League scholarship twice, the Soldiers' and Sailor's scholarship once, was valedictorian of her high school graduating class, and has always been on the Dana Honor Roll; through her efficient participation in activities about the campus, and through her winning personality, Luella is a well-known character upon the Dana campus. At present she holds five offices: second vice-president of the student body, vice-president of the History Club, associate editor of *Hermes*, secretary of American Scandinavian Foundation, and secretary-treasurer of the Dramatics Club.

She is also a member of Creative Writing. Previous to her senior year, Luella has appeared in one play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," and twice in the Christmas Carol, has been secretary of the Luther League, and was literary editor of *Hermes* one year.

In preparation for her B.A. degree, Luella is majoring in history and English and minoring in biology although she likes languages. After graduation she hopes to teach in a high school. In the literary field, her favorites are poetry—"not the sentimental stuff," Shakespeare, murder mysteries and historical novels.

"My greatest regret in life is that I wasn't born musical," stated this campus personality. Luella has dark brown hair, blue-gray eyes, curly eye-lashes, is slender and 5'5" and wouldn't mind being an inch taller.

Regarding her age Luella states, "I was old enough to vote in the last election." Special likes are teaching Sunday school, listening to operas, wearing old shoes, going for long walks alone, the color red, honesty and sense of humor, playing basketball, croquet, and checkers, collecting stamps, and making scrapbooks; dislikes are flattery, wearing hats and carrying purses.

PRAYER WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

The Book of the Living God was the subject of Dr. N. C. Carlsen's meditation on Thursday evening. Grace, as well as truth, comes by Holy Scripture. The Scriptures principally teach what duty God requires of man.

On Friday evening Rev. Paul Nyholm spoke on the topic, *The Worship of the Living God*. The last meeting was held on Sunday evening when Dr. N. C. Carlsen spoke on the final topic, *God of the Beginning of the End*. The first affirmation about God that we need to make today is that He is the great Doer, the living Doer, who made all things, who sustains all things at all times. Let us look fixedly unto Him who was dead and is alive again, waiting for "the power of His resurrection" to triumph over every wickedness of man.

We Praise

Those who seeing a door locked do not use their shoulder, or seeing encased candy bars do not break the glass and steal. Those who can enjoy recordings without breaking or stealing them, and those who can 'horse-play' in the boys' dorm without ripping bed springs to shreds or steal door knobs.

We Blame

Those asinine individuals believing themselves both smart and cute, for deliberately and maliciously destroying property—those who broke into the 'record room', broke records and took part of the Brahms' Symphony recording, those who boldly broke into the candy canteen. These, together with the 'smart boys' of Boys' Dorm, we vehemently blame and censor!

Dana Not Deserted; Group Kept Home Fires Burning Here

After all had packed and said so long and "Merry Christmas" the campus was a quiet place. The "dorms" were quiet, not a sound was heard. Yet in this monastical quietness there were a few students who were left behind either because of distances from home or work demanded their stay here during the holidays.

This year there were but four students and one instructor who stayed on the campus. Of these, the only girl was Marie Nielsen, sophomore of Fortuna, California. For the boys, she was cook and mother, as well as kitchen boss. Accordingly Professor Link, Archie Morck, Eric Christensen and Sidney Jorgensen became the industrious dishwashers. However, staying did not help the progress of neglected study as one would expect. Said Marie, "My nights were always off the campus." Morck worked for Mr. Goldbeck as well as shovelling snow after the New Year's blizzard. Eric Christensen devoted his time between his thesis and a feminine thesis in Lincoln—it's reported. Professor Link read *Time*, looked at *Life*, and enjoyed his music the entire time. Sidney Jorgensen continued his work at Young's Cafe.

Pastors Nyholm and Jorgensen as well as Dr. Swansen and H. P. Hansen entertained the Dana Christmas family at their respective homes. We tried to find out from Marie which of three males would make the best husband, but she tossed her head and smiled. We asked the males if Marie would make a good wife, again no direct response. Said one though, and we aren't saying who, "Ask Mr. Welch." We will.

U.D.E.L.C. BOARD ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Presiding at the annual synodical business meeting of the U. D. E. L. C. now in session here, is the synodical head, Dr. N. C. Carlsen. Board members present at this date were Pastors K. M. Mathiesen and H. A. Svendsen of Sioux City, Iowa, and Hutchinson, Minnesota, respectively. Laymen in attendance were: Mrs. H. J. Hansen, Blair; George Due, Racine, Wisconsin; and Peder Michelsen, Minneapolis. Rev. H. W. Bondo, Albert Lea, Minnesota, of the Board of Charities, was also here.

RABBASS STUDIO

Photos that Please!

Amateur Supplies

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Fierce Battle Rages! Fairbury Defeats Viking Cagers

In a fierce battle on the Dana front, the courageous Vikings were defeated, Thursday evening, January 15 by the fast Fairbury quintet, 40-27.

The foe led the offensive throughout the fight, but several counter attacks by Dana kept the score even. Swift, darting dives through our defensive lines took the Dana cagers by surprise and were the enemy's chief means toward their victory.

Several times Megrue got his bearings and dropped a few bombs into the enemy nest from a distance. Toward the close of the battle, our defenders tried a man-to-man counter attack in place of zone defense but to no avail.

The Vikings were supported by a large audience of this territory's supporters who cheered as they never have before.

Vikes Win at Luther Break Up Losing Streak 47-39

"V" for Victory and Vikings—and Dana's Vikings won. On Saturday evening, January 10, the quintet travelled to Luther College at Wahoo, Nebraska, and trounced their opponents 47-39.

Dana played her best part of the game in the first half. When they retired for the half the score was Dana 31, Luther 11. Although Luther played good ball the second half, the Vikes held a good lead.

Luther's box score at the end of the game showed that she had made 17 baskets, 5 free throws, and 18 fouls while Dana wound up with 19-9-13 respectively. Patrick was Viking high-point man with 16 points chalked up.

Spurred on by Bud Peterson and Gene Megrue who played excellent defense ball, the Dana five attained and retained the lead throughout the game.

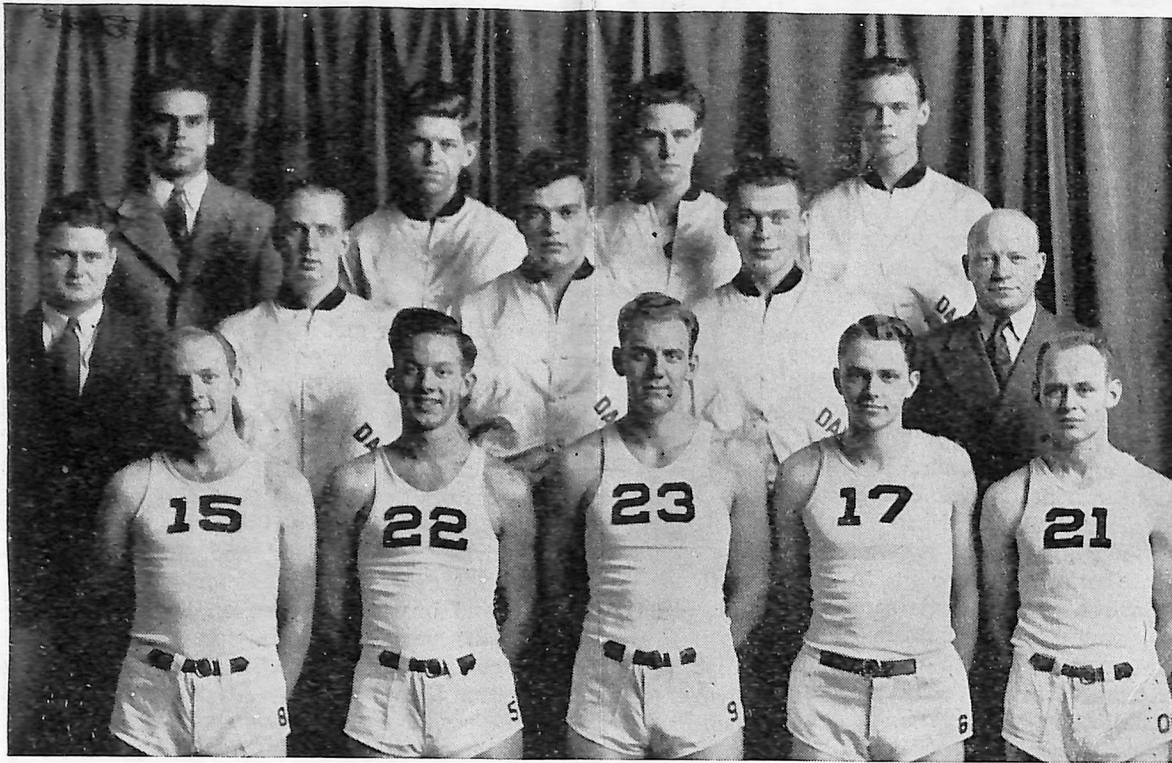
The Viking victory was witnessed by a large crowd of Dana students who made the trip to Wahoo via the bus and cars.

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1941-42 Basketball Team



Back row: Alfred Tan Creti, manager; Harold Sorensen, Lloyd Johansen, Norman Petersen.
Middle row: Hugh Hughes, manager; Ernest Hansen, Marshall Compton, Gordon Bryant, Coach Olson.
Front row: Bob Hogzett, Gene Megrue, Bud Peterson, Ralph Patrick, Nelson Boe.

Up The Tree

With the Squirrel



There's a war going on! Wars are funny. They always take the cream of the crop to fight for them, and the cream of the cream are the athletes. Every day one reads in the papers of some outstanding athlete who has been taken into the service. Some of the world's best are working for our Uncle right now.

Players from all fields of sports are serving their time at 21 bucks per. You'll find football heroes, hockey stars, baseball kings, boxing champs, and many others, some with commissions, some preferring to be just "buck privates" fighting for the rights they cherish. You'll find these men in all branches of the service—the Air Corps, the Marines, the Army and the Navy. They're all helping to do their part for our Freedom.

Even Dana, our own beloved school has offered up some of her outstanding athletes to the services of the various branches. For example: Eldon Farrens, elected co-captain of Dana's football team for 1941 is "burning up" the atmosphere for the Air Corps. Incidentally, Eldon's picture was in the Omaha World-Herald last

Monday. Homer Nielsen, former multi-letterman is "burning up" his feet in Uncle Sam's army. Bobby Jensen is also in the army. Bobby was one of the best all around athletes ever to participate in sports at Dana. Joe Andersen, once of Dana's eleven, is "keeping them flying" as an Air Corps weather forecaster.

It takes all kinds to make an army—so they say, but you can bet your life that those who have been athletes, whether big or small time, will train easier and will make the best fighters. They have learned to co-operate. They have learned to take orders. They have learned to fight and they have learned good sportsmanship. They are the cream of the crop and they will be one of the main contributing factors in the ultimate victory of the U. S.

FORMER VIKING STAR IN U. S. AIR FORCE



Cadet Eldon Farrens

Eldon Farrens, former Dana athlete, who has left Goodfellow Field to go into an advanced training period at Ellington Field, Texas, is slated to receive his lieutenant's rating soon.

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NEW ITEMS EVERY WEEK

No Stars Leading Furious Intra- Mural Race

Repshodt's No Stars now have a firm hold on first place in the intra-mural conference. Their first opponents after Christmas vacation were the then league leaders the Mighty Midgets. With very little effort they dusted off the Midgets 25-10 and have been rolling ever since.

This year's Seminary team which got off to a bad start has finally hit their stride. The Udelians, as they are known, are now headed for first division. With two straight victories since the vacation they have brought their average up to .500 per cent.

Both the Town Boys' team and the Mighty Midgets have been having a hard time ringing the victory bell. Three straight losses by Gil Jensen's team, the Midgets, have blasted their chances of a clean slate or even a championship. The Town Boys, with the aid of the newly acquired Gordon Bryant, have picked up slightly but are still having a tough time ringing the old bell. De Vasure has been stopped abruptly in his last two games but the team as a whole is functioning better.

The Superman's team is certainly an up and down team. In some games they are hotter than a little red wagon they split wide open and consequently meet defeat. For example, they were the only team to beat the first place No Stars. Other times they will lose to the poorest team.

The Merry Morans have finally chalked up a point in the win column at long last. They beat out a 14-13 win over the Mighty Midgets although the Midgets were handicapped by playing with only four men.

Team standings to date:

	Won	Lost
No Stars	7	1
Midgets	4	3
Town Boys	4	3
Udelians	4	3
Supermen	3	4
Morons	1	7

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