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Room Contest Closes With Judging Tour Tuesday, Febr. 6

According to Homer Larson, judging rooms is harder than translating Greek. This contest of the rooms in both dormitories was held last Tuesday, February 6. The preceding week-end found several students washing curtains, rugs, bedspreads, and adding finishing touches to their rooms. Rooms were judged for tidiness, decorations, lighting, arrangement of furniture and coziness.

In the girls' dorm, according to the judges, Rev. Morton, Prof. Bale, Stanley Carlsen, and Homer Larsen, room 213, occupied by Alvina Larsen and Peggy Christensen won first place; while in the boys' dorm Lloyd Neve and Homer Larsen's room (302) received the superior rating by another set of judges: Mildred Romer, Audrey Jorgensen, Miss Peck, and Rev. Morton.

In second place, in the girls' dormitory, was Doris Lind and Lorraine Sandberg's room (200), Lillian and Deloris Hansen's room (313) took third place, and fourth place was won by Mildred Romer and Audrey Jorgensen's room (306). The rooms in the boy's dormitory receiving second, third, and fourth places, respectively, were Oscar Johnson and Norlan Hansen's (304), Norman Hansen and Dick Dankert's, (210), and Earl Nelson and Bill Hansen's (301).

Miss Peck expressed surprise at the unusual neatness of the rooms. It seems that Esther Seybold and Sigrid Christensen wanted to make a good impression by having open books on their desks. Prof. Bale noticed it and made the remark that he could see that there were a few students who lived there. After viewing the rooms which displayed a number of "pin-ups", Rev. Morton seemed to think that pictures of the faculty should replace these.

To Peggy and Alvina, Lloyd and Homer will go one Danian apiece as their award.

Joslyn Concert to Highlight Omaha Choir Tour

Finally, after months of constant training under the direction of Professor Paul Neve the Dana A Capella Choir will soon begin its series of singing tours.

The first of these tours will be made to Omaha on Sunday, February 25.

A great deal of excitement will be connected with this trip because the choir will sing over the Omaha radio station WOW. The numbers to be presented by the choir will furnish the musical portion of the R. R. Brown radio church service, which is broadcasted at eight-thirty in the morning.

The choir will also sing a number of sacred chorals at the morning worship in the Pella Lutheran Church.

The long awaited concert at the Joslyn Memorial will take place at two-thirty in the afternoon.

The day in Omaha will conclude with a concert in the R. R. Brown Gospel Tabernacle at seven-thirty in the evening.

Synodical Dignitaries To Meet on Campus

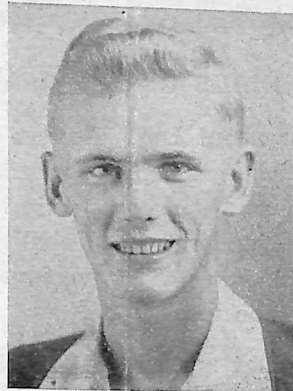
Several synodical committees and boards will meet on the Dana campus during the week of February 12-19.

The Board of Education will meet February 13. The pastors of this Board, who constitute the Board of Examiners, will then conduct examinations for the seminary seniors.

On February 14, the Building Committee will convene to hear reports and findings of the architects who have been examining Old Main. This committee will then take action regarding future plans for the building program.

The Home Mission Council and district presidents will hold their biennial meeting February 15.

Nielsen, Jensen Elected Co-Editors, Succeed Hanson as Hermes Head



JOHN W. NIELSEN



DOLORES JENSEN

Seminarian Hanson Resigns at Recent Student Meeting

With the resignation of William J. Hanson as editor of the *Hermes*, two Albert Leans, Dolores Jensen and John W. Nielsen, were unanimously elected co-editors of the college paper for the remainder of the school year at a student body meeting February 2.

Both of the editors-elect have served as associate editors of the *Hermes* during the first semester and both are members of International Quill and Scroll Organization. Their journalistic experience also includes work on the "Ah La Ha Sa", an all American high school publication, and the "Tiger", their high school annual.

While active in their local Lutheran League they helped in the organization and printing of a league paper "The Raven" for the benefit of the congregation and of its young people in the armed services.

ATTENTION!

Art work by present and former Dana students is on exhibit in the room opposite the seminary chapel. Oil, charcoal, and pencil drawings, and work by the teacher training and engineering drawing departments are all included.

Especially interesting are the impressionistic paintings which were made in a period of approximately ten minutes after listening to musical recordings. Outstanding in this work was Greta Pedersen, a freshman at Dana last year, whose interpretations of "Bolero" and "The Rites of Spring" are especially good.

Dr. Carlsen to Induct Senior Seminarists Into Church Service

Formal ordination ceremonies will be held on February 18 for the five senior members of Trinity Seminary. Dr. N. C. Carlsen, synodical president, will induct Hans Carlson, Ole Larsen, Lyle Paulsen, John Schultz, and William Thomsen into the service of the church.

On Thursday, February 15, graduation exercises will be held for the class with the Rev. A. Th. Schultz of Tilley, Alberta, Canada delivering the commencement message.

Valedictorian of the graduating class is Lyle Paulsen, Blair, who has been called to serve the congregation at Westby, Montana. Hans Carlson, born in Als, Denmark, is to return to his congregation at Swan River, Manitoba, Canada. Also a native of Denmark is Ole Larsen, who has accepted the call which the church in Hampton, Nebraska extended to him.

John Schultz, who directed men's physical education while at Trinity Seminary, will serve the congregations at Lindsay and Genoa, Nebraska. William Thomsen, who has also been a member of the faculty while completing his studies in the seminary, will continue to divide his time between the college art department and his church in Moorhead, Ia.

Marie Johnson's 94.86 Sets Pace for Dana's Mid-Year Honor Roll

At the end of the first semester of the 1944-45 school year there was a seventy-five percent increase in the number of students on the honor roll over that of the first term.

The highest rating was won by a freshman, Marie Johnson from Albert Lea, Minnesota, with an average of 94.86.

There were two seniors on the honor roll. Esther Seybold from Columbus, Nebraska, had an average of 92.6 and Ejvind Nielsen from Standard, Alberta, Canada had an average of 90.

The sophomores who made the honor roll are Eunice Carlsen from Blair, Nebraska, with an average of 94.16, Sigrid Christensen from Chicago, Illinois, with a 90.6 average, Doris Peterson from Racine, Wisconsin, with an average of 90.56; Deloris Hansen from Chicago, Illinois, with a 90.2 average, and James Stone from Avoca, Iowa, with a 90 percent average.

Last, but not least, the freshmen topped the list by having seven students on the honor roll. The students with their averages are: Marie Johnson, 94.86; Franklin Highby from Albert Lea, Minnesota, 94.2; Marilyn Guyer from Blair, Nebraska, 94.05; Philip Larsen of Blair, Nebraska, 92.5; Agnes Shultz from Rutland, Iowa, 91.75; John Nielsen from Albert Lea, Minnesota, 91.31; and Isabel Jacobsen of Atlantic, Iowa, 90.88.

Numerous Volumes Added to College Library Stacks

Several donations have been made to the Dana library recently. Through the kindness of the Chicago Dana Club, twenty-one volumes have been added to the Dana library. Among this selection is *Brave Men* by Ernie Pyle, one of today's outstanding war correspondents. Also included are many books which will be helpful in classroom and reference work.

Rev. L. Siersbeck, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs and former president of Dana, has shown his continued interest in Dana by donating James O'Neil's book, *Elements of Speech*.

The Dana Women's Faculty Club has made another gift to the art department, *Pencil Broadides* by Theodore Kautzky.

The 21 volume set, *Dictionary of American Biography*, has been added to the library by the administration.

Philip Larsen Plays Lead In Dramatic Production

Philip Larsen, freshman from Blair, will play the leading role in the three act play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", which the Dana Dramatics Club is presenting sometime in March. The play, based on the novel of the same name by John Fox, Jr., is the story of "Chad", a homeless mountain boy, and his struggle to adjust himself to the ways of the Kentucky aristocracy.

Foremost among the attractions which Chad finds in the "Blue Grass" region is lovely Margaret Dean, portrayed by Deloris Han-

sen, sophomore from Chicago. Chad, however, is not only hindered in his courtship of Margaret by social prejudices, but also by the rivalry of Richard Hunt, one of the Southern gentry, played by John Nielsen, freshman from Albert Lea.

Other members of the cast of thirteen characters are Lillian Hansen, Norlan Hansen, Eunice Carlsen, Helen Olson, Helen Tange, Isabel Jacobsen, Marilyn Guyer, Audrey Jorgensen, Robert Videbeck and Franklin Highby.

Up Again-Down Again

Everybody had a wonderful time! Let's do it again—soon! It? Why—the roller skating party held at the Fremont Roller Rink.

To some the art of roller skating was an old thing—to others it was quite the opposite, but we were all game as we started out at seven o'clock that Friday night (January 19). With the exception of Charlie Hansen's attempt to blaze a new trail to the city, all arrived in one piece—"destination reached."

Let's have a glance at the skaters, shall we? There's "Curly" over there. I wonder if he knows the air won't hold him up—surely is grasping for it! Don't you think H. Milton skates beautifully? . . . Oops! Irene is on the floor again! I'll bet she won't forget her first skating venture for some time. There goes Franklin around the corner—he stoops so low you'd think he was 3' 6" instead of 6' 3". Come on, Roger, relax. Poor Siggy. I wonder if she will need a pair of crutches when it's all over. Maybe she will let me practice my first aid on her.

That's all—I just promised you a glance.

We skated for three hours ending with the Grand March. Afterwards Petrow's Cafe was the center of attraction, where we ate hamburgers and malted milks to our hearts content. No, nothing can compete with eating.

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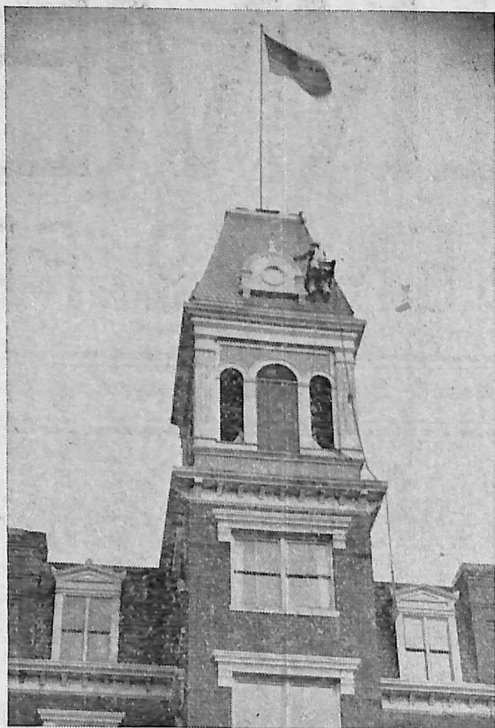
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WORDS OF LIFE

Joseph was in his 'teens. He was greatly favored by his father, was clad in a fine princely garment, and made an overseer of his older brothers. So he dreamed self-centered dreams of greatness for himself. He also took pride in relating these dreams in the family circle, until his brothers, with hate and contempt, called him "THAT DREAMER". They had their day of sweet revenge as they saw him, stripped of his lordly garment and with the rope of a slave for a girdle, perched high on the 'ship of the desert', being carried into the land of Ham. They were rid of the dreamer but were left, for more than twenty years, with an infamous lie that many a time wove itself into their own evil dreams.

Now Joseph was in the house of Potiphar, the latest of a group of slaves under the lash of cruel Egyptian masters. Something higher and nobler than his own self had now taken possession of Joseph's dreamland—God. With God as his inner strength, his dreams of lording it over his brothers had been translated into entire devotion to his slave duties, performing them so faithfully that he rose to the most trusted position in his master's house. Was this an answer to his youthful dreams through the blessings of the God he had taken into his life as his Guide and Helper? But no, again the powers of evil were hounding his steps and landed him in prison, among the worst class of criminals—criminals against the State. How much lower would he have to go! As the creaking doors of his cell closed upon him in that dark dungeon, the light of the presence of God with him was brighter than ever, for he entered with a clear conscience and a clean record, because he had taken a bold stand against sin.

Innocent suffering has always been hard to reconcile with belief in the guidance of a just and benevolent God. Yet Joseph seems not to have given way to despair. His faithful performance of menial duties within the prison walls again brought him to the top and gave him an opportunity to bear witness of his faith in God.

Joseph is no longer an idle dreamer. The hard realities of life, so far from shattering his faith in God, have aided him in building up a solid foundation under his life. He was willing to let God lead him step by step, though he didn't know whether the path was leading him. Then when he had been fully trained on many a hard road, his task—his great life-work—came to seek him, descending even into a dungeon to find him and bring him up.

The God who led Joseph out of his youthful dreaming, through the stern realities of a hard life into his God-appointed task, will lead you, if you dare put your trust in Him.

My Impressions of Dana College

What I think about Dana College is that it's a very good school, which has connection with the Lutheran spirit, and it does effective, selling work after what I can understand. I shall remember all my life what the school has given me after I have been here only one week.

I would say that my interest for the college is very high, and Dana College can help all young people, men and women, to be Christian and help them to be good for their country and relatives. The students must say so many thanks to all the teachers, Doctors, and professors, the college president and the board of trustees. The oldest died several years ago, but you and I must be respectful for what they did for us and the college.

The teachers work so fine with the students and try to help them to get so much out of their time in the College. Dana College has a very big library, and there the students read as much as they like. The college has a devotion every morning for the students in the college's chapel. The young students, boys and girls, have very fine living quarters and they eat their food in the dining hall on the first floor of the girls' residence hall and the students sit at small tables and eat their food; but before they eat they sing a prayer verse. The college is, after what I would think, about sixty years old; but it is a beautiful building, and from there and from the students' dormitories we have a very fine view over the country, and we can see from here to Iowa on the other side of the Missouri River. The College is just like the Danish Christian high school and its spirit is good for our body and spirit. From Dana College have gone out many pastors, teachers and others. I would think every one of the students will remember the college and always be true to it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jens P. Madsen, about whom there is further information in this issue, is the author of the above article which was written after he had been here a week.

Chapel Gleanings

"Prayer to Almighty God should have a definite place in our daily schedule. Anyone who knows anything about human nature will appreciate the importance of establishing prayer habits that are regular. He will know the importance of attending to this Christian duty at times that are definitely set for that purpose. Prayer giveth power to everyone that makes use of it."

"The man who has no fear of God, who has no obligation to things eternal and cares not for the future, is not going to have a very good sense of obligation toward his country. If we are to live within the laws of the land, we must live within the laws of God first."

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life. The goodness and mercy of God will be with us all the way if we are willing to have that mercy follow us. Let us dream on about the things we would like to accomplish, but with the realization that the Lord doesn't always lead us into those paths which are lined with luxuries and beautiful things. There will also be days of trial and disappointment.

Reepnt and ask again in the mercy and goodness of God."

"We are the dust of earth. Even today we are as clay in His hands and it is utterly true that the destiny of man is controlled by Him. In His hands dust becomes an instrument for transforming. If we are to find the road back to God, we must know that we are as clay in the hands of a loving God. There must be a complete surrender. Nothing else will do."

"We in ourselves are not so very important, but in us God has placed some power that we can use to help in His work. God has shown the value. He places on us by the sacrifice He gave."

"The Law may be defined as that which requires something of man—that which explains man's duty to God. The Gospel is that part which relates the good news of what God has done for man. The Law is to teach Christians to live in a manner which is pleasing to God. The Christian desires to please God by godly living."

-- Alumni News --

The Public Relations Office of the Pacific Air Transport Command has announced the promotion of **Victor E. Lauritsen**, '38, Audubon, Iowa, to First Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Lauritsen received his training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and the Priorities and Traffic School at Hamilton Field, California.

Ethan Hansen and **Pvt. Jerald Hatt**, '43-'44, were campus visitors recently. Pvt. Hatt was enjoying a furlough from army duties.

Lt. Elmer F. Hansen, '38-'39, has now completed his training at Roswell, New Mexico, and is now awaiting further shipping orders.

Gladys Lynge, '42-'44, recently a student at St. Olaf College, and **Hugh Hughes**, '40-'43, are reportedly engaged. "Hughie", a member of the Armed Forces, has been training in Texas, and Gladys, who has been a visitor on the campus lately, will leave for service with the SPARS on March 8.

Captain Leonard Nielsen has left for overseas duty. His wife, formerly Alice Traum, '42, visited briefly on the campus last week.

Chitter and Chatter

For once this column has a "scoop" from our college president, Rev. R. E. Morton himself. The student body of the 45-46 school year will not use the alphabetical system for the assignment of mail boxes; no sir, Rev. Morton has a new plan. Our president aims to line the entire student body up—tallest to the right and proceed to assign the uppermost boxes to the tallest students, thus each student will receive a box proportionate to his height. **The aim of the president's plan is to eliminate such cases as Bill Hanson (5'6") reaching for his six foot box or our 6'7" Frank Highby folding like a collapsible chair to peer into a bottom row box.**

When illness occurs in our dorms let's be sensible about it—secure a food tray permit from the dean and do everything possible to assist the person that is ill. However, let us avoid all unnecessary visits to those ill until the nature of the illness has been diagnosed by the proper authorities. Sensible precautions taken in the early stage of illness will prevent the spread of the ailment even if it is only a common cold—so LET'S BE SENSIBLE.

An unusual attitude overcame the freshman chemistry class—without a word of suggestion from Prof. Ludwig the entire class (that includes low road Charlie Hansen) cleaned their own lab equipment and then proceeded to check and rearrange the chemical stock. UNUSUAL! yes, for any class. No wonder Prof. Ludwig was amazed and somewhat bewildered when he entered the lab late in the afternoon.

While reading in the library, I came upon the following titles in the 10/10/44 Reader's Guide, "When the lights go on again" followed by "Where will we go," those two titles have left a question in my mind, too.

This issue is the "freshman" issue—well it looks like there will be several more freshman issues of the HERMES now that the paper has been placed in the hands of two freshmen, who'll serve as co-editors for the remaining school year.

John Nielsen, of Dr. Swansen's history class, appears to be quite engrossed in Adams' domestic policy.

After discussing nouns and their diminutives in the eleven o'clock English class, Miss Falk asked Bob Videbeck to illustrate. Following her example of lamb and lambkin ever resourceful Bob came forth with the following "diminutive" — pumpkin!

Broadcast Premier Highlights Faculty Party Program

If you were fortunate enough to tune into station DANA Friday night, February 2nd, you would have heard the premier rendition of the opening of a new broadcasting station. The year was 2045 and 20,000 people were assembled to hear the performance. Bud Petersen, as master of ceremonies, introduced the participants in the evening program. Prof. Bale, as Dr. Daniel of Dana, held a quiz program. The contestants were Doris Petersen, Dolores Jensen, Audrey Jorgensen, Charles Hansen, Phil Larsen, and Gene Staberg.

Following this, Mrs. T. I. Jensen led a Finder's Keepers, Looser's Weepers game. The three contestants were Sigrid Christensen, Virginia Vaughan and John Nielsen. Three short skits were given and the point of the game was to see if the contestants could detect any mistakes in the skits. Dolores Hansen and Audrey Jorgensen, as the Artless Art players, acted out the first act. Mrs. Ludwig, as Miss Pansy Horticulture, the noted horticulturist, gave a lecture on flower gardening. The third skit was again given by the Artless Art players. The sum of two pennies was given to each contestant for every mistake he or she found.

Next on the program was Prof. Ludwig as Major Bowes. The contestants in order were Helen Tange and Karen Thompsen, playing a violin and flute duet; Robert Videbeck, alias King Korn, presented a caricature of some of our more noted humorists, Bob Hope, for one. Last, but decidedly not least, a quartette of four girls, Abbie Ann Vaughn, Dody Jensen, Marilyn Guyer, and Doris Petersen, gave their interpretation of "how to sing a song."

The program closed with community singing, led by LaVerne Larsen and refreshments were served by the Faculty Womens Club.

The committee for this enjoyable party were Miss Falk, chairman, Mrs. Bale, and Mrs. T. I. Jensen.

First Friday Night Social Features Surprise Skit

Who would have thought that Marilyn Guyer would ever be a squirrel or that Doris Petersen would suddenly become a little rabbit? Well, it all happened last Friday night after supper, when station U. R. Y's (if you turn it off) presented the first in a series of social programs in the dining hall. These programs will be held by the students every second or third Friday.

High class drama, an international quartet, and the latest gossip from all over the campus constituted the first program, which was under the direction of Dolores Jensen. The other students who participated in this first social were Evelyn Christensen, Philip Larsen, Stanley Carlson, Franklin Highby, Lloyd Neve, and Earl Nelson.

Campus Personalities



Seminarian
Bill
Hanson

Former
Hermes
Editor

Versatile William James Hansen, shortly to be a middler in the Trinity Seminary, made his advent into this world on January 12, 1923 in the Windy City—Chicago.

Although his grade and high school music teachers requested that he make the mouth formation of words to songs without any accompanying sound, "Bill" was allowed to sing in the Dana College Choir in '43-'44. Other extra-curricular activities in which he has participated here at Dana are football, basketball, Luther League treasurer, editor of Hermes and associate editor of Danian. He has seniority rights on the kitchen crew and during '42-'43 was proprietor, chief cook, and bottle-washer of the "Hill-Shop" where hungry students congregated.

While in high school, Bill was senior class president and vice-president of the student council. He graduated from Murray F. Tuley High School in 1941, attended Shurz Evening Junior College in 1940-1941, and also studied at Loyola University during the summer of '43. An English major, he was graduated as valedictorian from Dana in May, 1944.

Bill is a sports enthusiast. At one time he desired to become a professional baseball player and he still dreams of catching a final winning game in the World Series. Journalism, reading, a dynamic sophomore, and American chop suey are other favorites. Vegetables and "people who like themselves even more than I like myself" are things which Wm. J. could do without.

Like the other seminarians, the former editor of "Hermes" has engaged in many occupations. Being a clerk in a National Tea Store in Chicago and at Safeway in Blair qualify him as an experienced grocery clerk; but he was also employed by the Vassar Garment Company and did photostatic work at the Continental Radio and Television Company, both of Chicago.

Following the ordination of Lyle Paulsen, "Bill" will take Lyle's place in serving the congregation located in Herman, Nebraska.

Redecorating Done In Piano Room

Serving coffee at a "tea" on Tuesday, January 30, was an expression of thanks from the residents of the girls' dormitory to the Faculty Women for reupholstering the furniture in the piano room on second floor.

A beautiful beige, rust, and lime green plaid was selected by the club, and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. T. I. Jensen, Mrs. Neve, Miss Johnson, Miss Falk, Mrs. Skov Nielsen, Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, Mrs. Bale, Miss Peck and Miss Bertelsen, worked most of the afternoon to give the room "new face".

At four o'clock, lunch was served to the faculty and college women with Esther Seybold pouring. After Mrs. Morton had thanked the girls for the refreshments, Esther Seybold thanked the faculty women, on behalf of the girls, saying, "We use our living-room a great deal this year and we certainly appreciate your efforts to make it more attractive for us."

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 18—Ordination
- Feb. 15—Seminary Graduation
- Feb. 21—Concordia here
- Feb. 26—Midland there
- Feb. 28—Wesleyan there

Seminarians' Struggle Ends Tomorrow

Although the college students were able to breathe a sigh of relief with the last issue of the Hermes, it is only with the publication of this issue that the seminarians are able to begin to enjoy life again—for tomorrow is the last day of examinations.

With the completion of these examinations the five senior seminarians are ready for ordination. H. Milton Petersen will become the only senior seminarian, with Oscar Johnson and William Hansen as middlemen, and Stanley Carlsen and Lloyd Neve as juniors.

On the evening of January 22 the seminary students were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlsen.

Freshman Publication To Contain Various Literary Works

Again this year, the Freshmen English class is publishing an anthology. "The Reaper" as the name suggests, will contain the fruits of the young poets and writers enrolled as freshmen at Dana.

John W. Nielsen and Dolores R. Jensen are the editors, backed by Philip Larsen and Marie Johnson as business managers.

Plans include printing this work in booklet form and selling as many copies as possible throughout our school and church.

With such a name, material, and staff, the class plans to obtain its goal for Dana's best and farthest reaching Freshmen Anthology.

Dana Luther League Hears Hans Carlson And Elects Officers

Hans Carlson, who will be ordained into the ministry next week, addressed the Luther League Wednesday evening, January 31. The theme of his talk was based on Romans 1:16. Centering around the words of St. Paul, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," he pointed out that St. Paul was able to believe in God in spite of his persecutions and hardships. Christianity must beware of the skeptic who will always tear down the Christian faith. In conclusion, Mr. Carlson said, "In simple faith we may get the assurance of God. Struggle on till your faith reaches this assurance."

Ole Larson, John Schultz, and Lyle Paulsen, who are the other members of the Senior Seminary class, will be the speakers for the coming meetings.

The Luther League, at its last business meeting elected the following officers for the coming quarter: president, Milton Petersen; vice-president, Lorraine Sandberg; secretary, Doris Peterson; and treasurer, Norlan Hansen.

Five New Students Join Campus Life On Dana Hill

Attention, girls! If, by chance, there is some girl on the campus who hasn't noticed that the manpower situation improved at the beginning of the second semester, they will soon be better informed.

Two boys, Gordon Baker and Jens Madsen, enrolled as members of the Freshman class. Jens came to the United States from Greenland in December, 1944, where he had been serving in the Danish Merchant Marine for some time. As yet, he has not mastered the English language. Gordon, whose home is at Tekamah, Nebraska, is taking a commercial course while waiting induction into the armed forces.

As the boys have undoubtedly noticed, three girls, Ruth Duffy, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Elsie Kastrop from Laurel, Nebraska, and Patricia Fitch of Blair, have taken quarters in the girls' dorm. A pre-nursing course is Ruth's major interest, while Elsie plans to train from the teaching profession and Patricia Fitch has undertaken a pre-nursing schedule.

The four students who left Dana at the end of the first semester were Agnes Schultz, Eunice Hansen, Dorothy Jensen and Shannon Adams. Dorothy and Shannon were members of the choir and girls' basketball team, and Shannon was make-up director for the college dramatic productions.

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Book Nook

by R. E. Videbeck

People on Our Side by Edgar Snow. New York, Random House, 1944, 324 pages.

Edgar Snow, a veteran correspondent by the time he began a trip in 1940 to India, Russia and China, has written an impressive, well-written book, considering the possibilities of the problems of the countries he had visited. His story proves very interesting as the reader soon learns.

India

India is a problem and has a problem. One of its main problems is that there are too many people in the crowded confines of its boundaries. Its caste system and problems arising from this system interfere with the government. Hindus, Moslems, and what not, all have different customs, beliefs and actions that impair proper management of a strong government. One amazing fact in India's government is that it does not provide education because the Indians would all become lawyers. The problems of India have been considered in the Teheran conference and it can look for an independent future, so Mr. Snow predicts.

Russia

Russia is not a problem, but it should arouse attention nevertheless. Russia is powerful, as Mr. Snow reminds us. It has something to fight for, live for or die for, but mostly fight for. They have become a productive people. High production workers in Russia are considered as athletic celebrities are in America.

Mr. Snow's description of Russia is interesting. He does not use a "stuffy" language or "crimp-cut" journalistic talk but straight from the shoulder, "comfortable" and readable words.

China

Having spent some time in Russia, Mr. Snow next traveled to China. In his somewhat lengthy discussion, he reveals China as a country of unrest, financially, politically and socially. China is not what it should be or has been. In addition to the war with Japan the Generalissimo is having a struggle with the Chinese Communist Party, which is causing internal uprisings.

Mr. Snow does not go into very much detail about the problems of China, but what he has to say regarding China is good, especially when he considers its attitude towards Japan. He points out that the future of China is dependent upon many things.

After relating experiences he had in India, Russia and China, and the facts concerning these countries, he comes to the noteworthy conclusion that the growth of mankind is dependent upon the reconciliation of national interests and different classes in a world federation.

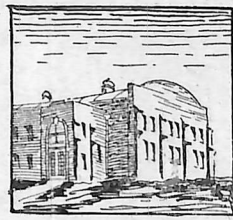
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Viewing Vikings



....Gene Staberg, tall, wavy haired freshman from Lincoln, besides playing forward on the Dana basketball team, sings in the college choir and was a member of the '44 football squad.

....Also a member of the '44 football squad and choir is forward Dick Dankert, freshman from Milwaukee. Dick is also business manager of the "Hermes."

....Short, lively, and also a choir member is freshman Roger Hansen from Blair who is one of Dana's forwards. Rog had the leading role in the one-act Homecoming play, "The Trysting Place."

....Norlan Hansen, tall, pre-sem student from Somers, Iowa, is a Viking guard besides being a member of the choir, Dramatics Club, and '44 football squad.

....Seminarian Bud Peterson, four year letterman from Falmouth, Maine, holds down a guard position; Bud also played football this year.

....Recent addition to the team is Dana's new center, Gordon Baker from Tekamah.

....Forward Bill Hanson, seminarian and recent editor of the Hermes, has been introduced elsewhere in this issue.

....Viking veteran, Lloyd Neve, besides being guard, is Danian editor and a choir member. Lloyd comes from Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

....Another Blairite active in dramatics and football is freshman Phil Larsen. Phil plays guard and is business manager of "The Reaper."

....Coming from Fresno, California, and playing forward on the team, is Norman "Coonie" Hansen. "Coonie" also played football and sings in the choir.

....Completing the Blair trio and participating in football and choir is freshman Charlie Hansen.

....Having the distinction of being the only married player is LaVern Larson. Junior pre-sem student from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, LaVern also sings in the choir and is a member of the History Club.

Dana Vikings Victorious Over Luther Five 41-24

Viking Five Trowned To Tune of 62-47 By Plainsmen

Wesleyan College held the upper hand on January 24 as the Vikings lost a hard-fought battle to the tune of 62-47. Nebraska Wesleyan started with a big lead in the first quarter, 14-3; but the Vikings came back in the second quarter with a scoring punch as the half ended 31-20 in Wesleyan's favor.

Coming back for the second half it was anybody's game, but Wesleyan took charge of a comfortable lead as the game progressed into the final quarter. Both teams displayed plenty of scoring power but Dana could not overcome the lead Wesleyan had established.

Gordon Baker, playing his first game for Dana, was high point man for the Vikings with eighteen points. Roger Hansen was runner-up with eleven points. Hodaka of Wesleyan was a threat throughout the game and took honors for the evening dropping in twenty-two points.

Dick Dankert Tops Basket Makers In Second Win

Dana won its second game in the Victory Loop Conference by beating Luther for the second time on February 3, 41-24. The playing was rather drab during the first half owing to the small floor. The Dana Vikings led throughout the game, but only by a few points in the first half. The score at the half was 14-13. Roger Hansen left the game in the second quarter because of five personal fouls.

The Dana Vikings came back in the second half more aggressive and soon gained a comfortable lead. Dick Dankert played an exceptional game scoring four baskets in the last of the third quarter. Dankert was high point man for Dana with 14 points, while Baker was runner up with 10 points. The team as a whole displayed good defense and offense.

The second team played the final quarter scoring several baskets and held the Luther Vikings to only one field goal.

Kindschub was high point man for Luther.

LUTHER	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Carlsen F	0	1-1	3
Andersen F	0	1-1	1
Peterson C	2	0-4	3
Erickson C	0	0-0	2
Kindschub G	6	0-2	1
Post G	1	1-3	2
Rexilins G	1	1-1	0
	11	4-12	12



Norfolk Trips Dana In Second Half Scoring Rally

Saturday, January 27, two "scrappy" teams played a very tense game. Norfolk has not been defeated as yet and they are leading in the Victory Loop Conference. The first half was especially tense with the Vikings trailing by only a few points. The score during the half with Norfolk-11; Dana-10.

Both teams returned after the first half determined to win. The ball game became a little rough and because of a little skirmish between Roger Hansen of Dana and Ashburn, Norfolk, the referee dismissed Hansen for unnecessary roughness.

In the fourth quarter Norfolk dropped in several baskets—gaining a comfortable lead. The game ended with score, Norfolk-31, Dana 20.

The Vikings played an excellent defensive game. The scoring for Dana was evenly distributed among its players.

DANA	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
C. Hansen F	0	0-0	0
R. Hansen F	2	1-1	5
N. Hansen F	0	0-0	1
P. Larsen F	1	0-0	1
G. Staberg F	1	0-2	0
D. Dankert F	6	2-3	2
G. Baker C	3	4-6	0
B. Hanson C	0	0-0	2
B. Petersen G	1	1-3	3
L. Neve G	0	1-1	0
N. Hansen G	2	0-0	0
	16	9-16	14

Sports a Factor In Dana's Future

Each evening the twelve staunch lads of the Dana basketball squad turn in at least two hours of hard, earnest practice in the gym. To many people this seems to be leisure time—they think that the boys are participating in the sport just for the fun which they can receive from it. It is true they do have many good times and have "loads" of fun, but I assure you, it is not all for fun and glory. Some of our students and faculty members fail to realize that without participation in sports, Dana would be unknown. It is an obvious fact that we here at Dana are handicapped by the war and its

restrictions, but nevertheless the returning service-man will want to go to a college that is not only recognized for its Christian life, but also for its good clean sportsmanship.

It is true that up to this point in our basketball schedule, we have not been too successful, but the team has taken on new vigor and vitality within the last weeks and will do its best to defeat the remaining teams. We who play basketball realize that we are representatives of Dana and try to conduct ourselves as such. It is our opinion that we shall not be sorry for this past football and basketball season. Even if we have been defeated more than we have won, we shall have played some good clean games, and shall have established a good name for Dana.

Dana Co-eds Bow to Luther's Sextette in Overtime Thriller

Defeat was the fate of the Dana Co-eds, as they bowed to the Luther sextette in a three minute overtime game. When the game officially ended with a 30-30 score, both teams agreed to play an overtime period. Play during this period was hectic. Luther's Burnell, on a desperation heave, scored a field goal in the last forty seconds to give Luther the victory.

Dana girls, inspired by the boisterous male cheering section, fought viciously throughout the game. Doris Petersen started the team off in the right way by immediately scoring a field goal. Luther soon matched it, and the entire first half saw the teams keeping even. Within the last minute, however, Luther acquired a three point lead 20-17.

Dana, returning for the last half with a determination to erase that lead, quickly did so by field goals from Lorraine Sandberg and Doris Petersen. For the rest of the half each team scored an equal number of points.

Lorraine Sandberg was "high-point" player with sixteen points to her credit, while Doris Petersen held second place with ten points. Esther Eriksen was outstanding as a guard. Deloris Hansen and Audrey Jorgensen also did well on the defensive side. The game was featured mostly by the playing of Dana's inexperienced players.

Other girls who traveled to Luther were Lillian Hansen, Doris Johnson, Isabel Jacobsen, Dolores Jensen and Faye Kirkegaard.

Dana Quint Threaten Midland Warriors In First Half

Dana spirits were high as the game between the Midland Warriors and Dana Vikings started with a bang. The Vikings began the initial scoring with "dead eye shots" by Staberg, Baker, and R. Hansen. The score at the quarter was tied, 13-13. The crowd was tense as they witnessed fine defensive play as well as remarkable shots by both teams. Wulf displayed fine shooting for the Warriors and took the lead at the half 34-25.

It was Midland's game from there on and the Vikings were unable to overcome the lead. The Warriors defensive held the Vikings in check as the game ended, 50-34. Roger Hansen led the Vikings with 10 points.

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