

## Student Volunteer Representative Gives Interesting Lecture

The Wednesday evening, November 23, meeting of the Luther League was given over to Mr. Fred Schiotz, a Student Volunteer of America representative. The organization has for its purpose and work, the recruiting of foreign missionaries, particularly among student bodies of the various colleges and universities. It is inter-denominational in character.

Mr. Schiotz presented the modern missionary tendencies of the inadequate numbers of missionaries to supply the demand, as over against the big pouring of commercial people and enterprises into foreign fields, and this, in the face of unprecedented wealth at home. He presented his subject under three points, comparing it to the three touchstones used in the business world, i. e. market limitations, lack of capital and backing, and, finally, salesmanship.

He pictured, how in China, food is sacrificed to the dead, while the living go hungry; and how in India, the question arose why missionaries had not arrived sooner, seeing that a particular missionary's ancestors had long been Christians.

He asked if God does not love the world as much now as formerly, and affirmed God's love by Jesus' words, "Lo! I am with ye always."

Under his final point, that of salesmanship, he expressed fear that Christians, on some points, were losing contact with God.

He concluded by presenting the Characteristic Giving Genius of a true Christian and the challenge that we have in these open mission fields.

Mr. Schiotz was afforded a hearty welcome. Incidentally, he remarked that the men's dormitory was the best that had passed under his observation on his tour and should be an occasion for thanksgiving.

## ALL SEMINARY TEAM CHOSEN FROM TRINITY

About this time each year, many famous coaches and football critics choose many All American, All National, and many other All — types to teams. With a vast wealth of material to pick from, it is often very hard to find the best men for the various positions. So it is here at Trinity Seminary. An honest attempt has been made to pick an All Seminary team that would be hard to beat by any University or College team in the U. S.

For left end I have chosen Harold Jorgensen, a rangy player that is always a threat to the opposing team by his skill in receiving passes. Jorgensen has a wonderful record behind him, being a man who has, as yet to taste defeat.

In the line we have: Møller, Hagedorn, V. Jorgensen, and Goldbeck. These men are considered some of the fastest charging line men ever known to American football. Hagedorn, although somewhat handicapped by his size, is a veritable wall again all line mashes sent his way. Møller and Goldbeck are tackles, and Jorgensen and Hagedorn, guards.

At the center position we have Winther who is well known for his defensive play. Winther has the record of intercepting or smashing down more passes than any other center.

At left end there is Hans Irving Petersen, who is considered a very good man to match with Jorgensen at the other wing position. Petersen is also a good pass receiver.

At quarterback is Johannes Larsen. Larsen is a very fast man, light on his feet, and very brainy. The quarterback position is a hard one to fill but I believe that Larsen has made the pick of that position quite easy this year.

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## Auditorium-Gymnasium Project Being Delayed

Due to adverse weather conditions that have been prevailing about Blair and vicinity the past week, the new auditorium-gymnasium in erection on Dana's campus has suffered considerably. Contrary to expectations the building will not be available for use until after the Christmas holidays.

The building to date has reached the stage where it is indeed a beautiful structure to look upon, and one that will beautify the campus considerably. The past week has seen the erection of all the steel beams and roof girders and it is probable to say that next week the roof will be finished, thus concluding the outside construction. Many hardships have been encountered by the builders in erecting the steel girders and beams because of their enormous size and weight.

The front of the building, with its arched design over the doors and the beautiful inscription plate "Alumni Memorial", shows forth the building in deep splendor.

While the building is rapidly being completed, the grading of the tennis courts in front of the building has been finished. These courts will be ready for use in the spring.

## IMPROMTU SPEECHES AT HESPERIAN MEETING

A very interesting session of the Hesperian Literary Society was held Saturday evening, November 12th.

A humorous entertainment was delivered by John Pedersen. He impersonated a Danish student in America. His peculiar dress, white cap and long pipe, as well as his playing humorous pieces on the violin, singing songs, and telling jokes kept the audience laughing. He failed to respond to the encore.

Dr. C. X. Hansen, the faculty adviser, spoke briefly on the value of impromptu speeches and the means of preparation. His talk was to prepare us for the next part of the program which consisted of short impromptu talks by various members of the audience. The audience handed in topics which they wished discussed, and each man was given three minutes to prepare himself to talk on his subject.

Matrimony versus Alimony

George Robertson

Benefits of education Richard Morton

How may we show the donor that we appreciate the picture of Christ in the Temple

Silas Larsen

World peace . . . . Wesley Anderson

Why can students not get through school without studying . . . . . Lester Jensen

Dana's chance of winning the last football game

Clifford Madsen

Dana's future . Gudmund Rundstrom

Is the moon made of green cheese . . . . . Ingvard Olson

The House of Seven Gables

Hans Stallknecht

What do we aim to gain in our education at Dana Raymond Krogh

A sheep herder . . . . . Leo Anderson

Results of credit system

William Goldbeck

A violin duet was played by Arthur Simonsen and Harry Thomsen. A short business meeting followed, after which ice cream was sold by the pep committee.

Old age has deformities of its own; do not add to it the deformities of vice.—Cato.

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All service ranks the same with God—There is not last or first.—Robert Browning.

## Shakespeare Classes Present Play

An unusual program was given at the Hesperian society on Saturday night when the Shakespeare class enacted "As You Like it". It was the beginning of the presentation of Shakespearian plays here at the college. It was unusual in that the cast consisted entirely of women. The play was given in five scenes. The instructor and coach, Miss Anna Warren, announced that the performance was given, rather in the interest of literature than in the interest of artistic performance. The audience, however, will agree that there was not a little of the latter.

Elizabeth Hopewell, of Blair, Nebraska, played the part of Rosalind. Julia Nelson, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, played the part of Celia. Evelyn Bonnesen, of Kimballton, Iowa, had the part of Orlando. Alta Nelson, of Blair, Nebraska, and Mabel Johnson of West Branch, Iowa, played the parts of Oliver and Duke respectively. Other characters were Alfa Hansen, Anna Beck, Agnes Gilbertson, Nellie Woltje and Mary Casperson.

The songs of the play were ably rendered by two quartettes under the direction of Miss Ida Hansen, the instructor, and Prof. Leonard Onsgaard furnished instrumental music. Not a little credit is also due to the committee for the stage setting, for even at this time of the year they were able to furnish a suggestion of a real forest of Arden. The entire performance was a success, and it is hoped that it may be an annual event.

## VESPER SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED AT CHURCH

The Dana faculty has for some time had under consideration Sunday Vesper Services sponsored by the Seminary and College. Consideration was given to have them in the College Chapel, however, at the invitation of the local church board it was decided to conduct the meetings at the local church.

Vested members of the Capella Choir will serve alternately every other Sunday.

The opening service was held Nov. 27. It is earnestly desired that all students actively participate both as to attendance and entering into the spirit of the meetings. The services begin at 7:30 P. M.

## BLAIR AND DANA LEFT IN DARKNESS

Considerable excitement was aroused here last Thursday. The power plant at Blair was installing new machinery and so had turned off all power. It was dark enough at supper time so that we had to resort to the use of candles and lamps at the tables. It was, of course, practically impossible to study, so we amused ourselves till the lights suddenly were switched on at about nine o'clock. After groping about in dark halls and trying to read by the light of a flickering candle, it seemed quite unnatural and altogether delightful to be able to see clearly again.

## WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS TO REORGANIZE SOON

Tuesday evening, November 22, the members of the College Women's Club met to decide how the money earned by this club last year should be spent. It was decided to furnish the north end room of the ladies' reception room. They hope to make this a comfortable little room.

This club will be reorganized again this year in the very near future. The club was very active last year and it is hoped that this year the girls and wives of the faculty members will make it just as active.

## Dana Eleven Loses Disasterous Game To Omana University by Score of 21-0

### STUDENTS ARRIVE TO ATTEND WINTER COURSE

The usual and customary winter courses have begun. Not as many students have registered this year as last year, but more are expected to arrive. Two courses are being offered this year; one for the beginners in English, and one for the young people of our Church who wish to profit from a few weeks' stay at their own school and obtain 8th and 9th grade subjects, as well as a short bookkeeping course.

Miss Anna Jensen from Albert Lea, Minn., has arrived to take charge of the courses. She will be assisted by the second year Normal students who will devote some of their time in practice teaching.

We are glad to have the winter students among us and hope they will benefit from their stay at Dana.

### DEAN AND MRS. KIRKEGAARD ENTERTAIN DORMITORY MEN

"That tasted like the cake Ma used to make," and similar statements rang through the halls of the men's dormitory on the evening of November 15. Dean and Mrs. M. L. Kirkegaard had just served the dormitory men to a most delicious luncheon in the reception room.

The bell rang at a quarter before eleven and every man knew what the signal meant. Meeting in the reception room, they eagerly "fell to". A rousing applause showed their appreciation, after which Rev. Kirkegaard closed the affair with a Scripture reading and prayer.

There is no longer any doubt whether men enjoy coffee and a lunch before they retire at night. That was definitely proven at the above occasion.

### NORDISK LÆSEKREDS HAS FIRST MEETING

The Nordisk Læsekreds has begun active work. The initial meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Bundgaard Friday evening, November 17. At the election of officers, Professor C. S. Fynboe was elected president.

It was decided that the reading circle would begin their year's work by studying Knud Hamsun's "Markets Grøde". The next work they plan to consider is Ibsen's "Brand".

The purpose of the circle is to study the works of prominent Danish authors, and is open for membership to any Dana student or faculty member who is interested. Already, the membership reaches twenty members.

With the interest already shown, a promising year is predicted for the Nordisk Læsekreds.

### MRS. J. P. NIELSEN SPEAKS AT LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

Dana is fortunate in having former missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen from Japan in their midst. Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, Mrs. Nielsen spoke to the Luther League, having as her subject, "Better Relations Between Nations". She vividly pictured the domestic, literary, and religious life in Japan, touching also upon the missionary points of contact with other nations.

She pointed out how our national immigration policy and our assumed literary superiority nullified, in a measure, our deeds of charity, and also impeded missionary progress abroad.

Mrs. Nielsen suggested that we familiarize ourselves with Japanese history, literature and culture, and, above all, approach these people in a true Christian spirit.

The attendance was good and the talk much appreciated.

Before a grand crowd, estimated to be about 1500 persons, and amid ideal weather conditions, Dana's scarlet and white avalanche went down to defeat before Omaha University in one of the most pitiful games that Dana has encountered in the past current season. Alibis are generally considered unsportsmanlike after a game, but every person that paid his or her way through the turnstiles will agree with the writer that Dana's eleven received harsh treatment by the officials that had charge of the game.

With the ball on Omaha's 40 yd. line, "Bennie" Benson eluded the entire defense set by his opponents and scored a touchdown, only to have the ball called back because of some unruling thing seen only by the umpire who was at least 15 yards from the play. This play was very disheartening to the whole Dana eleven, and their fighting spirit vexed for the worst after the decision. It was a different eleven fighting the last three quarters than the one which had plowed down the field through its opponent's defense to score, what seemed a perfectly good touchdown, until the umpire voiced his decision. Nor was this the only flaw predominating in the official's decisions, for when Omaha had reached Dana's five yard line it was held for downs and could not cross the goal line only to be benefitted with three penalties which the referee delivered, unaware of his wrongdoing until the touchdown had been scored, leaving Dana's disheartened squad on the low end of a 7—0 score. Omaha University rightly deserves the last two touch downs scored, but there was nothing spectacular about them due to the cause afore mentioned.

Dana kicked the ball to Omaha and it was downed on Omaha's 30 yd. line. After a number of plays the ball was fumbled and recovered by Dana. On the first downs, Dana punted and the ball dropped dead on Omaha's 26 yard line where they began a march down the field, only to lose the ball in another fumble. After making first downs, Dana failed on three tries to advance the ball and punted. The ball see-sawed back and forth and towards the close of the quarter, Dana scored a touchdown, only to have the ball called back. The quarter ended both teams deadlocked 0 to 0.

In the second quarter Omaha University scored its first touchdown when Merle Temple, quarterback, plowed through the Dana line. A completed pass from Temple to Temple scored the extra point. This ended the scoring for the second quarter and Omaha was leading 7—0 at halftime.

The third quarter was a well fought game. Dana did not threaten to score, but was scored upon once in this quarter when Steel carried (Continued on page 3)

### OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO LUTHERAN STUDENTS

A \$1400 prize scholarship has been announced. The subject is: The Merits of Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance, and it is open to Lutherans only. There are three classes which may enter. Students in Lutheran Theological Seminaries and those above the freshman year in Lutheran Colleges may enter class 1, and are eligible to two scholarships, one of \$500 and one of \$200. Class 2 includes freshmen in Lutheran colleges, academy students, normal school students, students of Bible Institutes, Nurses' Training Schools, and Public High schools; for this class, three prizes are offered: scholarships of \$300, \$150, and \$75. Class 3 includes children under ninth grade, and seven prizes of \$25 each are offered.

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## OUR ALMA MATER

Dana is one of the most prosperous and progressive schools for its size in the country. It can compare with any school in its class in school spirit, scholastic standings which are required and maintained, buildings, and activities.

When real college spirit is asked for, Dana can produce it. At the last home football game, both faculty and teachers co-operated and turned out, in spite of adverse weather conditions, practically one hundred per cent. Do we then, apparently, lack spirit?

If students plan on coming to Dana to enjoy a "good time", they find, upon attending classes for a few weeks, that they were sadly mistaken. The classes are small, but that is a point in Dana's favor because a student is far better able to get that personal help of the instructors, which is regarded as one of the largest factors in favor of small schools. The scholastic standard set down by the authorities of Dana are just as high and even higher than most colleges.

Dana should be proud of her campus, with its three new buildings and the stately old administration building. Is there another school in Dana's class that has built so extensively in the past five years as to produce three modern buildings? Dana is prosperous, or it would not hold this record.

Concerning activities, Dana really has too many for its size. Students attending our Alma Mater will not find a scarcity in activities. Dana partakes in the same activities larger schools do, and competes with much larger schools, again showing the high standard maintained.

Considering all the above facts which have briefly been enumerated, we should all agree to be proud of our school and "boost for Dana" whenever possible, rather than be a so-called knocker.

## LIFE THOUGHTS

There is no faculty of the human soul so persistent and universal as that of hatred. There are hatreds of race; hatreds of sect; social and personal hatreds. If thoughts of hatred were thunder and lightning, there would be a storm over the whole earth all the year round. Twenty people cannot be together, but some one suffers from their conversation. Let a man come into the company who from some cause is obnoxious to them, and no sooner does he depart than the ill-smelling flowers of hatred swell their buds, and give forth their malign influences through the room. Towards many people we live in a state of negative dislike, which requires only a spark to kindle into a positive flame of hatred. Now of all this Christ says, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, love your enemies." "Is there not an error in that translation?" you say, for when the Bible reads as people do not wish it to, they think there is some mistake in the Greek. No, there is no error in the translation. "But it only means that we should feel kindly toward them, and let them alone." Not at all. "Bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully persecute you; that ye may be children of your Father which is in heaven; for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." You must not only chain these thoughts of hatred and put them down into the dungeon, but you must call up a choir of sweet singers in their place. Every time your enemy fires a curse, you must fire a blessing, and so you are to bombard back and forth with this kind of artillery. The mother grace of all the graces is Christian good will. —By Henry Ward Beecher.

## THE VALUES OF AN EDUCATION

In the practical world of to-day education is necessary. Education prepares one for efficiency in his everyday tasks. More and more efficiency is being emphasized. Every occupation is calling for more preparation on the part of the individual. There are few tasks one could find to do without an education. The first value of an education is making one's life useful.

Through education an individual learns to respect the rights of his fellowmen. It is a great factor in fixing the individual's code of ethics. Statistics have proved this. Between the years of 1875 and 1895 the attendance in the schools of England increased nine million while at the same time arrests of the juveniles were decreased nine thousand. The only discernible cause of this decrease was the influence of the schools. Education teaches the individual the rights of others and instills in him good habits of behavior towards his fellow men.

The happiness which education may bring is the greatest value. Education arouses in one the higher ideals of life—ideals of honor, duty, love and service. Through education we have the pleasure of studying in literature, music, paintings and other arts, the great thoughts and emotions, the high ideals of men and women for many centuries and we, also, have the satisfaction of expressing our own thoughts and emotions. Education broadens the mind—creates an interest in the many phases of everyday life. We are made to realize that human nature, the universe—that life itself is a fathomless mystery which we may study incessantly. We may forget ourselves in the noble enjoyment of the world about us.

I have considered only a few of the most important values of an education. These few, however, make education a worthwhile investment for every individual. C. M.



Old Room C, now No. 200 of the Administration Building, where the bright eyes of Vilhelm Beck shine out of a painting half hidden in the shadow of crude beams, where Melancthon in his scholarly way meditates from year to year, and where the bust of Luther seems to say, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise," is Trinity Seminary in its external aspect. Along one wall are book-shelves that contain the theological library. Right in the middle is a pillar that effectively hides two students from the eyes of the teacher. The floor is getting old and tired and can hardly hold up the heavy radiators any longer. One table, weary with age, persists in leaning on its neighbors. But the seminary is by no means a dead place. In many respects the work carried on there is different from that of the rest of the school, so we dare speak of it as a distinctive place with a distinctive purpose and a peculiar atmosphere. All told it has fifteen members, four teachers and eleven students. Prof. T. M. Hansen, dean of the institution, is also teacher of general Church history. Prof. C. B. Larsen, who along with his other duties is registrar, teaches New Testament exegesis, dogmatics, homiletics, catechetics and propedeutics. Rev. J. P. Nielsen, who on account of poor health had to leave his post as seminary president in Japan, is taking care of the Old Testament subjects and Hebrew, senior dogmatics and history of missions. Dr. Vig, the burden-bearer of former years, is now taking a well earned rest, but keeps in touch with the seminary by teaching a course in Danish church history.

The student body is made up of eight American and three foreign students. Two are sons of missionaries, one a minister's son and the rest have come from the homes of lay people.

The first social event of the year was an informal reception at the home of Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Hansen on November 22nd.

The seminary meets on Saturday instead of Monday to accommodate those who go out to preach on Sunday. This system is used in a great many seminaries in the country.

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## DANISH

### VOR SKOLE OG VI

Vi rejser en Skole paa Bondejord, hvor frit sig tumle de friske Vinde, saa gid den maa huse det jævne Ord, og Luften holde sig frisk der inde paa Sandhedsgrunden med Sang i Munden til Danmarks Ære til Gavn for Bonden, den vokse frem.

Dette lille Vers af Hostrup faldt mig uvilkaarlig i Tanken da jeg forleden stod oppe paa Bakken og saa ud over Landskabet. Solen var lige gaadet ned bag Bakkerne i vest, Tusmørket gave Landskabet et eget fredelig Udseende. Langt ude paa den anden Side af Floden saas Bakkerne gennem Disen, Floden der ude, Byen, Kornmarkerne og Farmene, alt bidrog paa sin Vis til at gøre Landskabet smukt. Og der neden for laa vor Skole, som vi ser vokse større og større for hver Dag.

Naar vi tænker paa at denne vor Skole er et Resultat af vore Landsmænds Trang til at bevare og slutte Kredens om det, der for dem er deres dyreste Eje, saa maa vi vel ønske og syng med Hostrup "Saa gid den maa huse det jævne, Ord, og Luften holde sig frisk der inde." Er vor Skole født og rejst her, ud af den Trang hos det dansk-amerikanske Folk, og baaret af dets aandelige Støtte, saa maa det først og fremmest være dens Opgave at opfostrer en Ungdom der kan tage en aandelig Kamp op for det, som hører Folket til.

Men for at vor Skole kan vedblive at være et saadant Værksted for Solen, saa maa ogsaa vi, der er Studenter her, hver paa sin Vis være med til at yde noget, være med til at højne Idealerne, og holde Luften ren der inde. Vi skal ikke have Regler der siger, dette eller hint skal I tro og gøre for at være en god kristen Ungdom; men vi skal gennem vore Møder, vore Andagter og vort hele Samliv her paa Skolen stilles over for det, som giver os en indre Trang til at hige efter det som er godt.

Da vestre Fløj af Grand View College blev indviet blev der udtalt disse Ord "Der ligger Sollys over Grand View". Det samme kan vi vist

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med Rette sige om Dana. Det Sollys er det vor Pligt at tilegne os saa meget af som mulig, saa vi, naar vi en Gang gaar ud her fra, kan tage noget af dette med og sprede ud af det til dem, vi kommer i Berøring med. Da jeg en Aften sidste Efteraar gik paa Gaden i Edmonton, Canada, var der en der kom og lagde sin Haand paa min Skulder og sagde, „Nu har jeg været paa Dana og genoplevet noget af det bedste, som jeg oplevede i min Ungdom, det er nu 30 Aar siden; men for mig staar det saa tydelig som om det var sidste Aar." Det var Pastor Hansen, der sagde disse Ord, han var en af dem, der havde faaet Del i Danas Sollys, og dette skinnede for ham 30 Aar efter. Derfor lad os hver især skønne paa hvad det er, vi som Studenter her har Lejlighed til at faa Del i, hvis vi bare vil.

Henrik Ibsen siger i et lille Vers, „Digter er hver den i Skole, Tingsal eller Kirke, der øjner Idealet bag sit Virke". Dermed mener han ikke Digter i den Forstand, at de skriver Vers eller Bøger; men at hver den der øjner Idealet bag sit Virke, bidrager til at fremkalde og udøve det bedste og ædleste. Maatte vi, der er Elever her paa Dana, hver især forstaa dette, at øjne Idealet bag vort Virke og arbejde paa at naa det. Saa vil ogsaa de, der gav deres Ofre, glædes ved Frugterne, og vi, hver især, erfare dette, at

Hvad Solskin er for det sorte Muld, er sand Oplysning for Muldets Frænde, langt mere værd end det røde Guld, det er sin Gud og sig selv at kende.  
J. P.

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Back row—left to right: Head Coach Bundgaard, Madsen, Simonsen, Stein Vig, Rasmussen, Marshall Jensen, Andersen, Captain "Clown" Vig, Gilbertson, S. Sorensen, Les Jensen, "Pete" Sorensen, Assistant Coach Fynboe, Manager L. Andersen.  
 Fron row—left to right: Kirkegaard, Hanson, Magnussen, Benson, Jorgensen, Thomson, Nelson, O'Hanlon, Pedersen, Thorgensen, Trainer Olsen. Mascot—Carl Bundgaard.

# SPORTS

## DANA'S ELEVEN CLOSES FIRST REGULAR SEASON

Dana has closed its first football season. Although not presenting a great scoring machine, Dana's scarlet and white eleven showed itself able to give and take with the Conference's best teams.

The results obtained were even greater than had been expected. Due to the turnout and the experience of the men, the coaches Bundgaard and Fynboe worked under unfavorable conditions, but the men that made their appearance on the field daily deserve a great deal of credit for their coming out, even though the team was losing. Truly remarked a fighting and clean eleven was the representation from Dana in its first year in the major sport.

### Madsen

Although "Cliff" did not report till midseason, he showed the fight and was soon taking his turn at guard. Cliff will be out for the squad next year, and we are all pulling for him.

### Simonsen

"Herm", one of the main "cogs" in Dana's line, showed remarkable form in both his tackling and his punting, rating of the highest in the conference. His deadly tackling and his dependable punting soon made "Herm" a favorite on the squad. He will also be back for next year's squad.

### S. Vig

Despite the fact that "Stein" was on the injured list most of the time, his work while in the game earned him a great deal of admiration. He played well at center, and we hope Stein will shake off his injuries and be out again for next year's eleven.

### Rasmussen

"Paul" was one of the heaviest men on the squad. His playing at tackle was very effective both on offense and defense. He was always in the biggest pile and stopping many a dangerous opposing "back". This is "Paul's" second year on the squad and we hope he will keep on coming out for the team.

### M. Jensen

"Marsh" who started playing end, was frequently shifted to the backfield and he enjoyed equally as much success at both positions. He was always a good clean fighter and bore respect from opposing players. It is rather doubtful if "Marsh" will be back for next year's eleven.

### Andersen

Playing in nearly every game this year, "Wes" proved to be a valuable man at tackle, and turned in a real fight for every game. This is the second year of football for "Wes," and his turnout next year will bolster the line considerably.

### "Captain" C. Vig

"Clown" Vig, was leader of this year's eleven. His work both in the backfield, and later, on the line, was sparkling. "Clown" will be out for next year's eleven and we hope he may continue as successfully in the future as he has in the past.

### Gilbertson

"Kenny" played a whale of a game at guard. His breaking up of plays of his opponents featured in his playing. He was forced from the game the latter part of the season, but will be one of the guards to rely upon for next year's eleven.

### Sorensen

Severin "Sub" Sorensen did not hit his stride until mid-season, but when once there, he became a re-

## BASKETBALL MEN AWAITING CALL

With the football season rapidly coming to a close, another favorite sport at Dana, name.y basketball, will soon be heard from. At the present time this is very noticeable, due to the enthusiasm shown by the men who are planing on entering the quintet. There will undoubtedly be a great deal of competition for positions due to the large turnout, which is expected to show up, when Coach Bundgaard calls first practice.

The new gymnasium will not be available for first practice sessions, but it is hoped that it will be ready for the initial game which is to be played January fifth. Until then the old gym will be used for practice.

Comprising the roster for Dana's "quintet" this year, will be four letter men from last year's "five", namely: Clarence "Clown" Vig, Merrill "Bennie" Benson forwards, Peter "Pete" Sorensen guard and Ingward "Inky" Olsen center. With these men as the nucleus and with many promising men Coach Bundgaard will undoubtedly round out a fast traveling and accurate passing "five".

Among the new men who will be out making bids for the team, will be found several players who are real stars, and others who have had a great deal of experience on foreign floors. Several all intramural stars, Leo "Smoky" Andersen versatile athlete, Joe "Squib" Kjoller and Lester "Les" Jensen will make tough competition for regular berths as will John "Johnnie" Jorgensen star Racine High School player, Earl Damm, Latimer, Iowa, High School star, Stein Vig, Richard "Rik" Morton and Herman "Herm" Simonsen.

Coach Bundgaard intends to make practice sessions compulsory a week after Thanksgiving recess.

The season's basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6. . . . .	Wayne at Wayne
Jan. 10. . . . .	Omaha Uni. at Omaha
Jan. 13. . . . .	Open
Jan. 14. . . . .	Open
Jan. 20. . . . .	Peru at Peru
Jan. 28. . . . .	Midland at Blair
Feb. 4. . . . .	Peru at Blair
Feb. 10. . . . .	Midland at Fremont
Feb. 11. . . . .	Nebraska Cenral at Blair
Feb. 17. . . . .	Open
Feb. 18. . . . .	Open
Feb. 25. . . . .	Wayne at Blair
March 3. . . . .	Omaha Uni. at Blair

gular and his sparkling play at guard was one of the features in every game. He intends to be back again next year and is sure to earn a place on the squad.

### L. Jensen

"Les" was not a heavy man, but his fight made him a very dangerous player at all times and he showed signs of becoming a real star at end. This is "Les'" first year in "cogs" for the scarlet and white, and let's hope he will be on the team again next year.

### Sorensen

Although handicapped by an appendicitis operation during the football season, "Pete" played a splendid game at end. Very few "backs" eluded "Pete" and his leaving school this year will leave a big hole to fill.

### Kirkegaard

"Ray" Kirkegaard reported for the squad at the beginning of the year, but suffered an injury which kept him from playing in three games. He reported for the team again the latter part of the season and performed in fine manner. He was a good ground gainer and was a good defensive back. He will also be available for next year's eleven.

### Hansen

Winston "Winnie" Hansen took his regular turn at end and handled himself in great shape. He would generally bring opposing men down  
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## ALL SEMINARY TEAM CHOSEN FROM TRINITY

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 Skriver Kloth has been placed at R. half. Kloth is widely known for his ability as an end runner, often skirting the ends for twenty, thirty and forty yards.

Harry Thomsen is Kloth's running mate. Thomsen seems to be able to make up for his deficiency in size by his lightning speed.  
 Last, but far from least, is Arnold Anderson. Anderson is as versatile a player as has ever donned the mole-skins in a game of American football. He is a triple threat man of real ability. His punts averaging 60 yds. and his passes being very accurate. He is always good for four or five yards through the line. I think that Anderson should be given the position as Captain because of his keen, cool judgment and his other qualities of leadership.

The author of this selection would like to see this team compete with either the Big Ten or the Eastern Conference champs.

R. E.	Harold Jorgensen
R. T.	Ravnkilde Møller
R. G.	Hagedorn
C.	Christian Winther
L. G.	Valdemar Jorgenson
L. T.	Wm. Goldbeck
L. E.	H. Irving Petersen
Q. B.	Johannes Larsen
R. H.	Skriver Kloth
F. B.	Arnold Anderson
L. H.	Harry Thomsen

## DANA ELEVEN LOSES DISASTEROUS GAME TO OMAHA UNIVERSITY BY SCORE OF 21-0

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 the ball over for the second touch-down. A line buck added another point to Omaha's score and they led at the offset of the last quarter by the score of 14-0.

Omaha contributed another score in the last quarter and threatened at the close, but Dana held. The game ended with Omaha in possession of the ball on Dana's 15 yard line.

Merle Temple, Morrie Temple and George Bochler bore the brunt of Omaha University's attack and performed beautifully. "Bennie" Benson electrified the crowd with his dazzling speed and "Herm" Simonsen showed well in punting. Both forward walls played well.

Omaha U. 21	Dana 0
Hutchinson	L. E. Simonsen
Miller	L. T. Rasmussen
Woodson	L. G. Sorensen
Caroll	C. Thompsen

Woods	R. G.	Madsen
Barber	R. T.	Andersen
Morrie Temple	R. E.	Sorensen
Merle Temple	Q. B.	Benson
Prather	L. H.	Jorgensen
Steel	R. H.	Nelson
Bochler	F. B.	Kirkegaard

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A large number of students spent Armistice Day and week-end away from Dana.

We were pleasantly surprised when Agnes Houtved returned to Dana when she had planned to remain home on account of her health. Agnes feels fine now; she has just spent a number of days at Omaha at the hospital where she has been having treatments and examinations.

Gladys Nelson is back among us again after an illness of three weeks.

Lunch is now served at 9:15 P. M. on Sundays. This is very much appreciated by all the students.

The men's reception room is open to the girls on every other Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock for visiting and playing of games.

Miss Agnes Peterson visited for two days with her brother, Millard, and with Alice M. Simonsen.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Council Bluffs has been visiting for a week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen. She visited the dormitories Saturday morning.

Professor and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen entertained the Seminary faculty and their families at five o'clock tea last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. C. X. Hansen were honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steffensen of Council Bluffs called on Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kirkegaard and Mrs. A. E. Hansen Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Jensen of Albert Lea arrived at Dana Friday. Miss Jensen is acting as instructor for some of the classes of the winter term.

Rev. and Mrs. Math. Christensen paid the college a short visit.

Rev. Mengers of Sioux City spent several days at the college. While here, he visited a number of classes.

Many students spent Thanksgiving at home and with relatives.

The student body decided, at a special meeting held Nov. 23, to delegate a student to the International Student Volunteer Movement Convention to be held at Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

All prayer groups were reported well attended Thursday evening, November 14.

Dana was well represented at the regular morning and evening services at our church Sunday, November 20.

Harold Jorgensen has been appointed the Dana reporter for Our Lutheran Youth and Ravnkilde Møller and Johannes Larsen for Luthersk Ugeblad. They are to contribute weekly to the above papers on affairs at Dana.

A number of Dana students witnessed the Omaha Uni.-Dana game on Thanksgiving Day.

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I would like to go along and see the game but I suppose I'll have to be satisfied with going down to Jim Mose's and get the returns over the radio. I've told you about Mose's before haven't I? Well anyway that's the place where all of the coeds and fellows go to get their ice cream.

Dad, what do you think; almost all of the fellows are trying to raise mustaches. I guess the Wisconsin bunch started it. They usually start things like that. It's fun to watch them because most of them have only got a little fuzz on their upper lips. Guess this will be enough for this time. Hope you're having a nice Thanksgiving. Only 4 weeks from today and I'll be home for Christmas.

Lots of love,  
Karen Jørgensdatter.

A little girl left in charge of her tiny brother called out, "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the fly paper and there are lots of flies waiting to get on."

**DANA'S ELEVEN CLOSES FIRST REGULAR SEASON**

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in their "tracks" and his offensive play was outstanding. "Winnie" plans on wearing the scarlet and white jersey again next year and we're hoping he does.

**Magnussen**

Philip "Phil" Magnussen, the outstanding player on the squad, left

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the team shortly after mid-season. It was a hard blow to the team, because "Phil" was truly a remarkable star. His tackling was deadly and blocking superior. Opposing backs bore much respect for his playing and he was generally accorded with much praise. It is very likely "Phil" will be back next year.

**Benson**

Merill "Bennie" Benson, fleet footed back on the Dana eleven, was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the scarlet and white avalanche. Shifted to the quarterback post, "Bennie" continued his remarkable performances and we are sorry to learn that he will not "don" a suit again next year.

**Jorgenson**

John "Johnnie" Jorgensen proved to be a real asset to the team. He

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was a great ground gainer and his fighting spirit was ever enduring in the game. His passing was clever and his defensive playing was great. He will not be available for next year's eleven.

**Thompson**

"Les" Thompson, who was shifted about on the team, always gave his best efforts and was always breaking up opponents' plays. His work at center was very fine and his fighting spirit was a real asset to the line. It is rather doubtful as to whether he will play next year or not, but we hope he will.

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**Nelson**

Boyd "Putts" Nelson started the season at the quarterback post, but as later shifted to "half". He was one of Dana's lightest men, but his weight did not stop him from performing in a spectacular manner. It is a question in the writer's mind as to "Putts" intentions for next year, but we would all like to see him out in a uniform.

**O'Hanlon**

Luther "Luke" O'Hanlon, midget quarterback, was the lightest and smallest man in the Nebraska Conference. What he lacked in size he made up for in fight. Luke is sure to earn his letter for his turnout this year and we hope he will be back for next year's eleven.

**Pedersen**

Alfred "Al" Pedersen did not report regularly for practice, but saw action a few times. He is small but we hope with a little more coaching he may become a regular linesman. It is a question whether or not he will be available for next year's eleven.

**Thorgenson**

"Dutch" Thorgenson did not report till late in the season, but took his place in the backfield and performed in a capable manner. This is his first year at the game and we hope he stays at it and reports for next year's eleven.

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