

## "Vikings" Again Too Strong For Luther Team

DANA CHALKS UP  
THIRD VICTORY  
OF SEASON

Displaying a powerful line attack that had their opponents on the defense throughout the entire game, Dana's scarlet and white avalanche again proved victors over the battling "Warriors" of Luther College by the score of 13 to 7. The battle, although marred by continual fumbling, proved to Dana followers that Dana has a forward wall that is a bulwark on both offense and defense, and that the "Vikings" have a clever quartet of ball toters who are rapidly hitting their stride.

The first quarter opened with Dana defending the south goal and on the receiving end of the initial kickoff. Wortensen of Luther boot-ed a roller to Dana's twenty yard line where "Fuzzy" Tilden scooped up the pigskin, returning it about 35 yards before being downed. The "Vikings" began a series of line bucks which carried the ball to Luther's twenty yard line where a fumble marred Dana's chances for a score. Luther in turn found Dana's forward wall too strong and kicked a beautiful punt to Dana's 35 yard line. The scarlet and white clad "Vikings" came back strong with another series of deceptive line bucks, but again lost the ball on a heart-breaking fumble near the "Warriors" goal line. Luther was having a hard time in breaking through Dana's forward wall, and in return was benefitting by the "Vikings" misplays. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

When hostilities were resumed in the second quarter the "Vikings" held Luther for downs and blocked their punt near the goal line, where they soon turned a fake formation play into six points. The scoring play was a beautiful executed line plunge featuring Bill Rodgers in the

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## Weekly Meeting Of Luther League Is Well Attended

The Luther League held its weekly meeting Wednesday night, October 16. Mr. Robert Larsen read the Scripture from Eph. 6:10-17 and led in prayer.

A mixed quartet consisting of Miss Edna Hansen, Miss Dorothy Jensen, Mr. Emil Pedersen, Mr. Ray Mortensen, rendered a song entitled: "Create in me a clean heart."

Mr. Ben Engskov gave an expository talk over Acts 1:8: "But ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

Mr. Engskov showed how this portion of Scripture naturally can be divided into two different sections from which two distinct ideas are conveyed. The first idea which presents itself to us is that of receiving power. In the outlook upon life we notice very often that the Christians are lacking power. Not only concerning material problems are they lacking power, but especially in the spiritual realm. We need the power unto salvation. But this is only possible through the work of the Holy Spirit,

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## Rev. James N. Lund Added To Faculty



Rev. James N. Lund

Among the several new teachers on the faculty this year is Rev. James N. Lund, who comes from his parish across the river at Boomer and Underwood, Iowa. He fills the vacancy in the seminary made by the resignation of Rev. Theo M. Hansen.

Rev. Lund spends two days, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, instructing in Church History. It is a great service on the part of Rev. Lund to instruct three hours of Ancient Church History, and three hours of History of Reformation, besides his regular pastoral work at Boomer and Underwood, Iowa.

He was born in Denmark in the year 1890. He came with his parents to Menominee, Michigan, when he was a year old. In the year 1900 they moved to Denver, Colorado. He received his high school training in our own pro-seminary department. He received his college education at Denver University. His theological training was at Trinity Seminary

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## ROBERT LARSEN RANKS HIGH IN SCOUT HONOR

Few perhaps know that Robert Larsen, who goes in and out amongst us on the campus every day, has been honored as the scout having earned more badges than any other scout in the West. There are two scouts in the United States, who have earned more badges of honor,

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The last issue of the Hermes called your attention to the fully accredited college and academy courses offered at Dana this winter semester. The popular non-credit course will likewise be given. A very attractive bulletin has now been published, which gives a detailed outline and explanation of the winter courses from which you can receive a general impression of what the student life, activities and facilities are like. You will benefit very greatly spiritually, educationally, and socially by attending Dana. Write for a bulletin and find out what a splendid and unique opportunity is open to you. Can you elsewhere find a school, which offers the college, the academy and folk-high school courses during the winter months?

## The Life Of Daniel Is The Topic Of Luther League

THE SPEAKERS BRING  
TESTING MESSAGE  
TO LISTENERS

A large crowd gathered in the college chapel Wednesday, October 23, for the Luther League program.

The audience united in singing a hymn, after which Ervin Bondo read a section from the Holy Scriptures, Phil. 1:15-30, and led in prayer.

Mr. Wesley Andersen presented the topic: Daniel as a Man of Prayer and Faith. The speaker first gave a survey of the history and life of Daniel, relating how he as a young man came to the king's court and had to suffer many trials and temptations. But in the different trials which met him, he always remained a man of prayer with an unshakable faith in God. Examples were given of Daniel's courage.

In applying Daniel's heroism to our day, Mr. Andersen very forcibly captivated the listeners with the thoughts that such a life is possible for anyone if they but live a life of prayer and have faith like Daniel. It should be possible to accomplish just as much as he in the Kingdom of God, because God is always the same.

Miss Ida Hansen rendered a vocal solo entitled "Teach Me to pray." The title and content of the song were very fitting to the program.

Miss Othelia Nelson was the second speaker. She had for her subject: Daniel as a Man of Character. She called attention to the Scripture passage which expresses distinctively the genuineness of his character: "And in all this they could not find any fault with Daniel." Miss Nelson said, "Daniel was not afraid to do the right." He lived up to the interpretation of his name, because Daniel means, "God is my

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## Russian Artists Treat Dana With Unusual Concert

Recently, Sergei Sokoloff, director of the Russian Cossack Chorus, with twelve voices at his command, rendered an excellent evening concert of most wonderful singing, which will always be remembered by the audience.

The outstanding feature of this organization was the compass of the male voices, which was of the same range as an arranged church choir. The bass would dig down as far as F below the C under the bass clef and the tenor as high as D above high C.

This chorus, which has sung before royalties of Europe, carried the stamp of genuine devotion to their art throughout the singing. It was the life of Russia that breathed itself through their singing. One moment you felt the weird, gloomy aspect of the vast Russian prairies and again you would detect the child of nature through the lively folk-song and forget all troubles by burying them in rhythm and melody.

The bulk of the program was in the Russian language; but several delightful encores were given in the American tongue: Mother Machree, My Wild Irish Rose, and as a final number, Dixie.

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## Miss Vail Heads Commerce Dept.

Miss Vail, whose home is in Lincoln, Nebraska, is the new faculty member who heads the Commercial Department at Dana this year. She is taking Pres. Erland Nelson's position in order that he may devote his time to the president's duties.

Miss Vail has assisted Dr. Bessie of the Botany Department at the University of Nebraska. Here she took graduate work in science. Later she assisted Dr. Fordyce in the Edu-



Miss Nellie Vail

cational Department of the same University. Besides having specialized in these branches of education, she has taken graduate work in commercial courses. Miss Vail has to her credit forty graduate hours besides her commercial credits. She has had ten years of experience in teaching, having taught in Tekamah and in University Place high schools, in a business college in California, a commercial department in Minnesota, and at the University Training School at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Vail has shown considerable interest in coaching public speaking and in other college activities.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY CONVENES IN CHAPEL

"Progressive Steps in Social Life" was the theme of Friday evening, October 18, when the Hesperian Literary Society met in the college chapel. Most of the members were present. George Robertson, vice-president, took charge of the meeting.

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The Hermes brings you a direct message from your school and it also aims to keep you in touch with the friends who have gone out from Dana College and Trinity Seminary. The Hermes will carry an alumni section, which will bring to your mind many pleasant memories and the opportunity of reminding others of pleasant days spent at Dana. You can hardly afford to miss the "chips" from student life and activity of past years as well as the present, when you can secure the Hermes for only seventy-five cents by filling out the application blank on page two. The sooner you send in your subscription the more copies you can receive of the Hermes this year.

## Mr. Viggo Petersen Brings Report Of Volunteer Retreats

DELEGATES ALL FEEL  
AS ONE BODY  
IN SPIRIT

Mr. Viggo Petersen, who represented Dana College and Trinity Seminary at the Nebraska State Convention of the Student Volunteers at Fremont, submits the following report:

"For the benefit of those who do not know what the Student Volunteer Movement is, the National Headquarters at New York explains the Movement in their 'Suggestive Material for Union Officers': 'The Student Volunteer Movement is a student Christian missionary organization. In that it works among colleges and universities of both Canada and the United States, it is international in its activities. In that it serves all Protestant evangelical mission boards, it is interdenominational in character. It sends no one to any mission field, although some twelve thousand of its members have gone out under various missionary sending agencies to all parts of the world. Its aim, briefly stated, is to rightly interpret foreign missions to each successive college generation and to enlist a sufficient number of well qualified candidates for missionary service. It cooperates freely with other student Christian organizations and missionary movements.' The spirit of the movement will largely be determined by its leaders.

The Nebraska Union of Student Volunteers held its annual fall retreat at the Boy Scout Camp at Fremont, Nebraska. The retreat was visited by students from eight colleges and universities within the state. There were seven denominations represented. The spirit in the retreat did not in the slightest degree reveal the various church differences.

It was a privilege to listen to such speakers as Prof. E. W. Emory and Dr. Vartanian of Omaha University

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## Dana Feature Good Exhibits At Corn Show

"Why go to Dana?" was the theme worked out so artistically by the committee in charge of the Dana booth at the Corn Show, October 17-19. The plan showed how students come from various parts of the world, walk the path of knowledge in school life at Dana, and from thence go out into the world to fill various positions.

At least 16 states of the United States and five countries were represented. Denmark, Canada, New Zealand, Japan, and India have all had their representatives at Dana. The students' paths through school life were outlined and illustrated by numerous photos of student bodies, campus scenes, choirs, and athletic teams. Thence the paths branched out to envelop the various fields of activity taken up by Dana graduates. There were pictures of missionaries, and nurses. Clippings from papers and magazines showed that graduates have become pastors, doctors, lawyers, teachers, tradesmen, farmers, manufacturers, and inventors.

An item of special interest was the popular "Eskimo Pie" invented

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**LEISURE**

It has been said that a person's character may be judged by the things he does in his leisure time. The truth of this statement is self-evident. When a man goes about his daily routine work, performing more or less definitely assigned tasks, his own true nature is not given an opportunity to reveal itself, but the hours in which he is permitted to do the things of his own choosing are the ones which will reveal his true desires and the directions of his ideals.

Social workers, criminologists, and reformers tell us that the criminal inclinations are often formed during the idleness of childhood. But, you ask, what has this to do with the problems of college life? We are not concerned with criminal tendencies, it is true, but we must realize that the things we think, say, and do in the hours which are our own do play a more or less important part in moulding our personalities.

For instance, what is the theme of your conversation when you are "visiting around" with your fellow-students? Do you spend your time in gossiping, fault-finding, and knocking, or do you direct your conversation into channels of profitable discussion which will really mean something to you after it is over? Everyone has experienced the joy and uplifting satisfaction of profitable intimate intercourse with one or more of his associates. Oftentimes one becomes better acquainted with another through an hour of such conversation than through months of superficial association.

Perhaps you spend your spare time in reading. If so, the value of the time depends upon the nature of the literature you seek. It is not necessary, nor perhaps even advisable, to confine oneself to deep "heavy" works. Nearly everyone can enjoy and profit by a certain amount of lighter reading during moments of relaxation. "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men." The point is, however, that there is a danger of excluding the real, worthwhile things for the light, "trashy" reading. A taste for good literature may, like anything else, be acquired by cultivation or lost by neglect. Charles Darwin tells us that after the age of twenty-five or thirty he lost all desire for good literature and music. This lamentable condition was brought about, he says, regretfully, by disregard and disuse.

One way in which the majority of us could improve upon our leisure is by spending more time in serious self-contemplation. The old proverb which commands, "know thyself", is sadly disregarded by most of us. We can all afford to spend more quiet hours with ourselves in honest self-examination.

There are, of course, innumerable other ways of spending our spare time, but no matter what they are, we can ask ourselves whether or not these hours are contributing as much as they should to our lives. If not, it is to our own interest as well as that of our associates to attempt to improve upon our time and weed out those things that are now depriving us of the things that could and should be ours. College students do not have much spare time, it is true, but that is all the more reason for making the best use of those leisure hours we may have.

C. M.

**OUR BIBLE**

"Our Bible is a book of lives. It is a book of men praying, rather than a book of beliefs; of men sinning and repenting and righting themselves, rather than a book of ethics." Anonymous.

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**SOME ATTITUDES TOWARD SIN**

To thinking minds evil is a grave problem and the great negative principle of the world. In it is seen the great enemy of mankind. As a malignant disease harasses physical health so sin ever since its incipency has jeopardized human welfare, happiness and even life in its broadest sense.

No human being has escaped its insidious design nor has he been left unstained by its blighting influence. By virtue of man's nature he is not limited to a passive acquiescence in either good or evil. Invariably man, if not rescued by an averse volition to sin, becomes its active instrument and agency.

The Bible early and late recognizes the principle of evil in the world and calls it sin. The category of sin can ill be defined by catalogue, but its presence and reality is evident. It may be traced in the fibre, wool and fabric of nearly all human action. We are much indebted to our forebearers for our concept of sin, but the primary source of our enlightenment is undoubtedly the revelation of God as we have it in the natural and the supernatural. Just as men have been the active agents of sin, so also have other men been the mouth-piece of God, speaking and working against evil and as such have played an important role in the revelation of that which is good.

Among the chosen mouth-pieces of God in the Old Testament was Hosea, the prophet. He dared to call a spade by its name and he had the courage to chop wood and let the proverbial chips fly. On one occasion the prophet said to the people, "Hear the word of Jehovah, ye children of Israel; for Jehovah hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor goodness, nor knowledge of God in the Land, there is nought but swearing and breaking faith, and killing and stealing, and committing adultery: they break out and blood toucheth blood." Of the priests of his day Hosea said, "They feed on the sins of my people, and set their hearts on their iniquity." This attitude to sin is not limited to the priests of Hosea's time. Thousands of persons in this twentieth century also have their hearts set on the iniquity of the people with the view of prospering thereby, moreover we have lived to see the bier of such an unscrupulous profiteer showered with wreaths by his very victims.

Contrast the attitude of Jesus to sin, when he said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not, my meat is to do the will of him that sent me and to accomplish his work." His work was this, that He was to be made righteous before God. No one had a truer conception of the meaning of sin than Jesus and people who, even for an instant, get His viewpoint have chosen a fair way to flee from sin and its agencies and to cleave to the way which God opened by His sacrificial love.

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and Miss Olive Gould, who is traveling secretary for the National Movement. Mr. Emory has served as missionary in Africa and Miss Gould as missionary in India. Dr. Vartanian is an Armenian, who was won for Christ through the work of a missionary.

When one listens to such persons, who have truly experienced difficult problems in connection with the responsible work of a missionary, he forcibly realizes the necessity of spiritual and intellectual preparation. These two prerequisites were emphasized by every speaker, and how often was it not brought to the attention of the audience that the spiritual side of one's training was of greatest importance! It was also mentioned that the Orient has its civilization and does not want occidental civilization, but it is longing for the true Christ of the West.

One can but briefly refer to some of the most outstanding statements made by the speakers. Prof. E. W. Emory said, "We, like Paul, should take it upon ourselves to become missionaries. The best way to get started is to begin where you are. Paul's conversion was wrought by God through His followers. God chooses to use men to further His Kingdom." Miss Olive Gould said, "The Spirit is the one necessary requirement in mission work. A mission field is any human area without the spirit of Christ." Dr. Vartanian in speaking of the necessary training for missionaries said, "Wait until you are ready to go out to the mission field. To be a witness for Christ is to reproduce Christ. The result of your work does not depend so much upon what you do as what you are. We must take Jesus seriously. Witnessing takes absolute loyalty to Christ."

**THE LIFE OF DANIEL IS THE TOPIC OF LUTHER LEAGUE**

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Judge." His one aim was to serve and honor his God. Are you willing to serve your God? Daniel dared to risk his life in God's service. Do you dare to sacrifice your life for God? Daniel was also a humble man and gave God all glory and honor. Do you always give God the glory for the good you accomplish or do you take the credit yourself? Daniel did not fear to speak the truth. Do you have courage to tell your friends the things which are not pleasing in order to correct and help them? Do people say concerning you, "We want to serve your God."

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**REV. JAMES N. LUND ADDED TO FACULTY**

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from which he graduated in 1918. Following his ordination in 1918, he served as pastor at Waupaca, Wisconsin until 1921. From there he moved to Trinity and Zion Congregations, north of Kenmare, North Dakota, where he served until 1927, when he moved to his present parish at Boomer and Underwood, Iowa.

Besides his regular duties as pastor he also edits a parish paper. While serving Trinity and Zion Congregations in North Dakota, he also edited a parish paper. For several years he was editor of the Christmas Chimes.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Rev. Lund to the seminary, wishing him success in his new and difficult task.

**RUSSIAN ARTISTS TREAT DANA WITH UNUSUAL CONCERT**

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The Cossack Chorus has toured in America the last four years and appeared in all the principal cities of this country.

The evening was one which made friend grip the hand of friend with a feeling of having been in the presence of art in one of its highest forms.

The program was divided into four parts. The first group consisted of: Serenade by Moisseff, Selection from the Opera "Bandura" by Davidovsky, Sentinel's Song by Kunz, and Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle by Kolatilin. The second group: Prisoner's Escape by Turenkoff, Volga Boatman Song, arranged by Sokoloff, and a Cossack Party by Davidovsky. The third part: Legend of Christ by Tschaikevsky, Potpourri of Opoular Russian Songs, arranged by Sokoloff, "Kuldear" arranged by Sokoloff, and March by Slavianskaia. The fourth and last group consisted of: Peasants' Chorus, from the Opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin, Stern Ocean by Zaitseff, Snowstorm by Warlsmoft and March of the Signals by Kolatilin.

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## DANA TEAM LOSES TO COTNER "BULLDOGS"

Playing on a virtual sea of mud and against a powerful attack of their opponents, Dana's "Vikings" suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Cotner "Bulldogs" by the score of 78-0. Although the score indicates a decisive victory for Cotner it does not reveal the stubbornness of the hard-battling "Vikings." The scarlet and white avalanche of "Vikings" went down fighting and deserve a great deal of praise for hard and clean playing.

As the two teams lined up for the initial kickoff it was very evident that Cotner's beef and brawn would deal a decisive blow to the lighter Dana eleven. Cotner chose to receive, and she received the initial kickoff on her own 40 yard line. The first play was a punt which went to Dana's 25 yard line. Cotner's line appeared too strong and Dana was forced to kick on the fourth down. As soon as the "Bulldogs" had received the ball they started a dazzling offense which netted them a score after a few minutes of play. Throughout the first quarter the "Bulldogs" would hold Dana for downs and in turn would bring the ball to Dana's goal where they generally succeeded in scoring. Beautiful interference together with their clever offense gave Cotner a 17-0 lead over Dana as the first quarter came to a close.

The second quarter was a repetition of what happened in the first quarter. Coach Moon of Cotner substituted frequently during the period and the reserves who displaced the regulars were equally as hard to stop. The "Vikings" although out-

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## WEEKLY MEETING OF LUTHER LEAGUE IS WELL ATTENDED

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who specifically points to the Word of God. If you for instance turn to the 119th Psalm, you read: "Where with shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." God's word is the guiding power for a life purpose.

The other section of the Scripture passage deals with the manifestation of that power through the life of the individual. God wants us to be his witnesses here on earth. Are we willing to yield to the call?

After the singing of a hymn Mr. Viggo Petersen, the Luther League's delegate to the Student Volunteer Movement Retreat, gave an interesting report, which you will be privileged to read in another article of this issue.

# The Alumni Messenger

Once again we sit down to write something about the activities of Dana alumni. It is quite naturally interesting to follow the movements of our graduates as they go about the business of living; and we are quite convinced that former students of Dana are desirous of keeping in touch with former schoolmates. It seems, however, that it is virtually impossible to learn of the whereabouts and the activities of 99 9/10 per cent of our membership. We have been doing some editorial ruminating on the subject and have come to the conclusion that some members must be either too modest, or are hiding from civil authorities or are no longer above the sod, and therefore will not or cannot write us a few lines as to what they are doing, what degrees they may have earned, whether they are married or not, and other items of interest. Such things may seem unimportant but they have distinct value for our college. Our association is not large but among its members we have no small number of very successful men and women. Please let us hear about yourself, or if you are too modest, write about somebody else.

### —Graduates '04—

In this issue we would like to feature the seminary class of 1904 since this year its members have been able to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, ordination and marriage. One of the members informs us that there were six in the class.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen of Blair is perhaps the best known of the six having been something of a globe trotter. His activities are too well known to need enumerating here.

Rev. H. M. Hansen of Oakland, California, was ordained June 5, 1904; since then he has served as pastor at Cordova, Nebraska, Omaha, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, and Easton, California, and since August of this year at Oakland. Rev. Hansen was president of the Young People's League of Minnesota for two years and has held the same position in the Pacific District League since 1921.

Rev. J. G. V. Magnussen whose fields of service we are not entirely acquainted with has recently gone from Ord, Nebraska, to the Ebenezer Church at Audubon, Iowa.

Rev. N. P. J. Nielsen for many years pastor at Ferndale, California, is now located at Luck, Wisconsin.

Rev. Henry Iversen has served various congregations in Nebraska, Oregon, and Michigan.

Rev. N. Chris Petersen served for a while in this country, but is now at Simsted in Denmark.

Who is able to tell us about the graduates from the other departments of the school in 1904? Let us hear from you in time for the next issue.

There are several nurses in our membership. In Omaha there are three graduates and two former students.

Miss Ingrid Beck is anesthetist and holds the position of Secretary of the Nebraska State Nurses' Association.

Miss Julia Andersen and Miss Agnes Bing are doing private duty, as is also Miss Anna Kaldahl, who, while not a graduate, has attended Dana. Miss Agnes Beck, well known on College Hill, is a student nurse at Immanuel Hospital, Omaha.

Dr. Helge Borre, after a year's internship at Immanuel Hospital, is now located at Shelby, Iowa, having bought the practice of Dr. Marius Hansen, another Dana graduate. Dr. Hansen plans to confine himself to surgery.

Dr. Arthur Jersild—doctor of philosophy, by the way—now holds a position at University of Wisconsin.

In order to relieve us of too much editorial head scratching, we appeal once more to an alumnus to write us a little note about yourself, or somebody else.

## DANA FEATURES GOOD EXHIBITS AT CORN SHOW

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by Mr. Nelson, a 1913 Dana graduate.

The background of the booth was enhanced with the different beautiful red and white Dana banners representing various years. The Dana flag was beautifully displayed, as were also a number of monogram armbands and other novelties.

Danians, "Hermes," catalogues, and the 1928-29 Debate Book were also displayed.

Catalogues, souvenirs, and issues of "Hermes" were given to those interested.

Even the "Choir Bus" played its part in the show as it stood outside the building with its artistic poster, and last year's slogans.

Much credit is due the committee who thus ably represented Dana at the Corn Show. The committee consisted of Harold Jorgensen, Chairman, Emil Pedersen, Dorothy Jensen, Dagny Nielsen and Edna Bondo. Leona Nelson and Elsie Jensen deserve credit for the posters, maps, and artistic work.

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scoring role. A criss cross formation play was good for the point after touchdown. On the next play Dana in receiving the ball lost it on a freak play that was ruled illegal through a misconception on the part of the two officials and it was Luther's ball on Dana's 12 yard line. The first play was a well executed forward pass which went over for a touchdown for Luther. The point after touchdown was completed and the score was deadlocked at seven all. The half ended shortly afterwards with Dana rushing Luther on Luther's 30 yard line.

The third quarter was full of action and produced many thrills for the on-lookers; however, no scores were registered in this period. Both squads were playing safe football and waiting for any break that might perchance spring up. Luther appeared to be weakening in this period and Dana was continually rushing the "Warriors" back to their goal posts. Dana's backfield was beginning to function in clock-like fashion and were tearing off sizable gains on every play. The third quarter ended with the score still standing a tie, 7-7.

Both elevens started off the final period with a rush and a furious battle was waged. On three occasions the "Vikings" were within scoring possibilities, but were unable to put the pigskin over for counters. A quick line plunge alternated with a forward pass and end run soon put the ball in a position where Bill Rodgers again took the ball over for a touchdown. The point after touchdown failed and the score stood Dana 13 Luther 7. The final whistle was sounded soon after with Dana the victor of a hard and clean fought battle.

There were no individual stars; both teams presented strong forward walls and capable ball carriers in their backfields. It marks Dana's third win in four games, a record never held before by a Dana eleven.

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"Auld Lang Syne" was sung for the opening song after which Ben Engskov played a piano solo, "Gavotte" by Bach.

In discussing Grecian social life, Ingvard Olsen developed the subject, "Ancient Modes of Social Life." In his talk he dwelt mainly on their amusements. He explained that at the theaters, the Greeks had a vicious lust for bloodshed. He also told of the important part athletics played in this period.

Miss Alice Thompson sang a humorous vocal solo entitled, "Do As You Are Told to Do."

Using England as a basis, Miss Evelyn Hansen spoke on "Medieval Modes of Social Life." She spoke of their amusements and of their home life.

Under the topic, "Modern Modes of Social Life," Ervin Bondo told of the steps in home life, amusements and education from the period of 1790 to the present day, using as the basis for his discussion, American social life.

The closing number on the program was the college song in which everyone joined heartily in singing.

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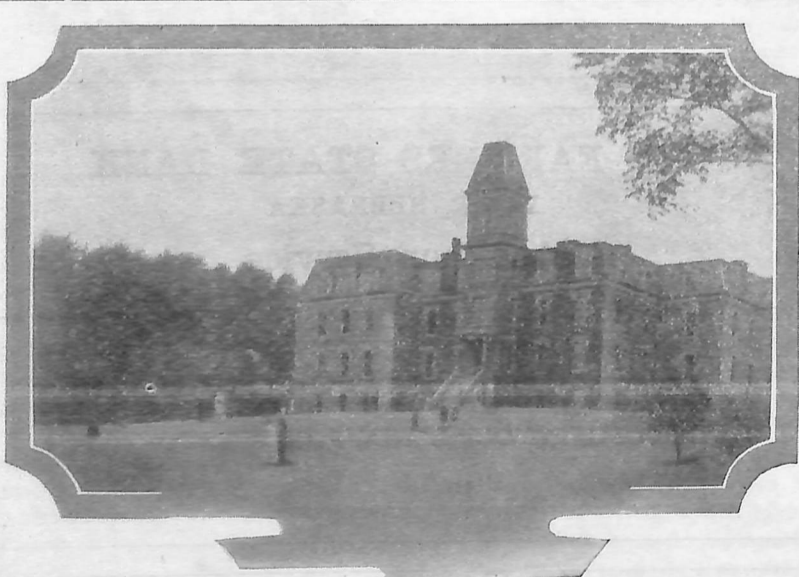
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**CAMPUS DOINGS**

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen has been elected president for the class of 1930.

A number of students from Dana went to Fremont, Sunday, October 20, to attend the Mission Meetings. In company were Viggo Petersen, Henry Hansen, George Robertson, Clifford Madsen, and Esther Johnson, a former student, who was a guest during the week end. The group enjoyed the meetings very much.

October 13, Mr. Arnold Andersen conducted Divine Service at the College Chapel.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen preached at the service in Avoca, Iowa, Sunday, October 13.

The Seminary felt the need of organization and elected Mr. Cornelius Hansen as president for the coming year.

A picnic breakfast was served Sunday, October 20, in honor of Esther Johnson, by several of her friends. Those who enjoyed this outdoor breakfast were Frances Mortenson, Lucille Hanson, Esther Johnson, "Uppie" Olsen, Millard Petersen, and Clifford Madsen.

Flowers were sent by the students of Dana to Rodney Hansen, son of the former president, Rev. T. M. Hansen. Rodney has been seriously ill, and is at present in the Immanuel Hospital at Omaha. Edna Bondo, who visited him at the hospital Saturday, October 19, reports that he is recovering as well as might be expected under the circumstances.

All the chairs at the faculty table were vacant Tuesday, October 15, at supper time. No one seemed to know just why, but rumors have since been abroad that they were having a picnic, at which Rev. James Lund broiled the steak. The faculty report that they had an enjoyable time.

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**ROBERT LARSEN RANKS HIGH IN SCOUT HONOR**

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so he deserves a space in a "Can you beat it" column of any paper. Robert Larsen, or "Bob" as we know him, has long ago earned his eagle badge, which requires twenty-one badges. Now he has seventy-six out of the possible eighty-eight merit badges, but he is still working to decrease the number of merit badges which remain. He is at present aiming for the badges in marksmanship, music, and archery.

"Bob" has been awarded the following merit badges: First aid, athletics, physical development, personal health, public health, life saving, pioneering, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, agriculture, angling, architecture, art, automobiling, basketry, bee keeping, blacksmithing, botany, business, carpentry, cement work, conservation, cycling, dairying, electricity, firemanship, first aid to animals forestry, foundry practice, gardening, handicraft, hiking, horsemanship, insect life, interpreting, journalism, leather craft, leather working, machinery, masonry, metal work, mining painting, photography, plumbing, poultry keeping, printing, reptile study, safety, scholarship, signaling, surveying, swimming, textiles, weather, wood carving, woodwork, farm records and bookkeeping, farm mechanics, soil management, astronomy, aviation, bookbinding, bugling, canoeing, chemistry, radio, sculpture, seamanship, stalking and taxidermy.

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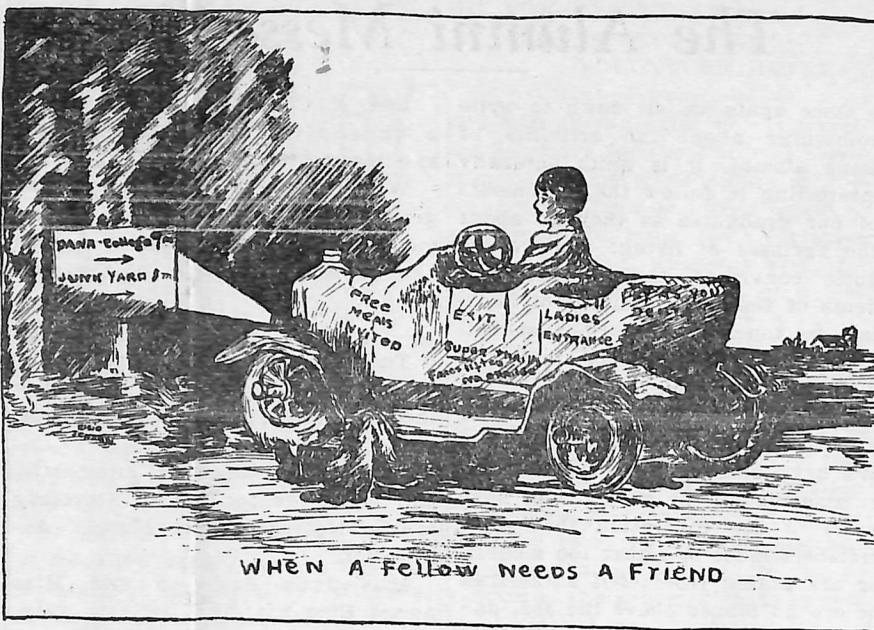
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**JEST OURSELVES**  
Dear Friends O'Mine:  
Well, how's the home town getting along without me? Progressing or receding?

All afternoon (it's Saturday too), I have heard so much talking over in the boys' dorm, I was beginning to wonder who had put a nickel in somebody, because he has "been going" ever since noon but I have just discovered it is Prof's radio. Of course, you don't know who Prof is. He's our music director. The boys have taken a liking to him and are in his room a lot, "listening in."

Poor Schmaaltz (head waiter of Dana) is laboring so hard today. He is rejuvenating "Louise" and that is no little task. Excuse me, folks, I forgot to tell you that "Louise" is a Ford. Everyone at Dana seems to have a weakness for Fords. Really, if you could see the "line-up," you would think Dana handles Fords as a side line.

Cliff is just recovering. No, not from an operation but you see—Esther was here a few days visiting and he is just "getting down to earth" again. Ah! Such is life.

Well, friends, I must cease for this time and prepare myself for supper.

Love, Maude.  
P.S.—How about the divinity? Should I send a recipe?

**Is Dinner Ready?**  
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**BOOK REVIEW**

- "Little Men"—Johnny Christensen and Scriver Kloth.
- "Little Women"—"Evie Hansen and Ida Dahl.
- "A Study in Brown"—Miss Rasmussen.
- "The Music Master"—Prof.
- "Red Hair"—"Dot" Jensen.
- "Personality Plus"—"Winnie" Hansen.
- "The Doctor's Secret"—Dr. C. X. Hansen's formula for staying young.
- "Innocents Abroad"—The choir on the trips.
- "Sunny Side Up"—"Bub" Hansen.
- "The Head Waiter"—"Schmaaltz"
- "His Official Secretary"—Lois Hansen.
- "The Ear In the Wall"—Eavesdroppers in the Dorm.
- "The Eleventh Hour"—Cramming.
- "Giants of the Earth"—"Tiny" and "Dick."
- "As You Like It"—Bacon and French toast for breakfast.
- "Gentlemen of the Press"—Millard and "Knut."
- "Three Musketeers"—"Dot", Bessie, and "Tommy" in French Class.
- "The Freshman"—Oscar Petersen.
- "The Letter"—Edna Bondo's priceless.....

**DANA TEAM LOSES TO COTNER "BULLDOGS"**  
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classed by their rivals kept playing harder as the game wore on and it was very evident that they were out to fight to the final whistle. At half time Cotner enjoyed a comfortable margin over Dana and were leading by the score of 38—0.

In the third quarter the "Vikings" showed to their best advantage and on two occasions earned first downs. The wet field hampered the lighter "Vikings" from getting started; however, a few forward passes were executed and they proved very effective. The "Bulldogs" once in possession of the ball would carry it time and again for markers. The hardest action of both squads was displayed in this period. When the third period came to a close Cotner was on the long end of a 58—0 score.

The final quarter saw two tired elevens battling the "hard-going." In this period the "Bulldogs" pushed over three more touchdowns with runs of 35 and 40 yards featuring quarter-back Kitchen. The versatile athlete held the rooting section in an uproar during the whole last period by his sensational running and squirming about the on-rushing "Vikings." When the final whistle blew both elevens were battling in Dana's territory with the "Bulldogs" having scored a victory of 78—0.

Too much cannot be said of the wonderful sportsmanship displayed by Cotner and they justly deserve credit for an excellent exhibition of football. Dana's "Vikings" also deserve a great deal of praise for their clean and hard playing even though the score was against them.

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