

"Vikings" Stage Final Battle

THE STRONGLY WAGED
FRAY CAUSED MUCH
EXCITEMENT

In a sensational battle, which was replete with spectacular plays from start to finish, a sturdy battling Dana eleven succumbed to the clawing and tearing of a powerful pack of York "Panthers" by the score of 19-14. The battle marked the season's finale for both elevens and developed into a struggle which saw the Dana "Vikings" turn topsy-turvy after out-playing their opponents for three quarters of the game. Approximately 200 persons braved the strong wintry blasts and were well rewarded for their coming out.

Both teams trotted on the gridiron in a determined fashion and when the opening whistle sounded, twenty-two on-moving forces were set in motion of what proved to be the hardest fought game seen on Dana's home soil this year. On the opening kickoff the ball sailed beautifully into the outstretched palms of "Ben" Graderio, who raced 45 yards behind perfect interference before being downed deep in Dana's territory. Combining a fake shift play which caught Dana's linemen unaware the "Panthers" moved on into scoring territory, and on a well executed line formation crossed Dana's goal line with the first score of the battle. The point needed after touchdown proved futile and both elevens lined up with Dana in position ready to receive. Although losing by a six point margin the "Vikings" were set to have a score, and so they did after a few minutes of the second quarter had started. After attacking York's line for nearly a quarter, captain "Fuzzy" Tilden reversed tactics and on a deceptive aerial play heaved a perfect toss to Mortensen which was good for 40 yards. The pass, which has proved nothing short of excellence all season, placed Dana on York's four yard line with four downs to put the ball over for a score. On the first play Tilden carried the ball within one yard of the goal, and on a similar

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Dana Students Contest In Essay And Oratory

The Nebraska division of the Anti-Saloon League is sponsoring an oratorical and essay contest among the institutions of higher learning throughout the State. The league requires that each institution enters the contest with ten in the oratorical division and thirty-five in the essay. All undergraduate students are eligible for the contest. The winners of the two divisions from the respective institutions will be rewarded by a round trip to the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, which will be held at Detroit, Michigan, during the coming January.

The English Department at Dana has already entered eleven in the oratorical and over twenty in the essay. The history of prohibition since 1918 is the subject which will be treated. The League allows the candidates writing essays two weeks, while those in the oratorical contest are granted three weeks. The students are putting forth their best effort that they might worthily represent Dana in this contest.

Choir Elects New Officers For Coming Year

Cornelius Hanson has been chosen to head the choir for the coming year. Mr. Hansen has shown during his work here at Dana that he is willing and capable to fill such a position. He, together with Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen and President Erland Nelson, will make plans for concerts for the coming year.

The duty of keeping the music in orderly fashion will be the work of our newly elected librarian, Esther Fogdahl. Past experience shows that this is not an easy and simple task, for printed music sometimes "walks away" on the concert trips. Nevertheless, we feel that Miss Fogdahl will ably fill this position.

The finances will be taken care of by George Robertson. The choir expects to come out "on top" this year even if the number of members and their experience is less than it has been in former years.

Edna Bondo was elected to serve as secretary. Her work will be to make arrangements for scheduled trips.

The choir will probably not start making trips and giving concerts until early in the spring, but it will be active at school and in the Blair church. It will sing for several of the mission meetings which are to be held in the Blair Danish Church the week following Thanksgiving. After the remodeling of the church auditorium is finished, the choir will sing at one American and at one Danish service each month.

The choir is working on several Danish hymns with special arrangements, which they will sing for Danish services sometime later in the fall, and they may also use them for concerts.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE SPONSORS CARNIVAL

A carnival was held in the college gymnasium Saturday evening, November 23, for the benefit of the athletic association. The carnival was well attended by the students. A number of people from the city and community were also present.

Numerous booths were lined up along the walls of the building. There were many and varied attractions. The shouts of the ambitious booth managers filled the room while confetti fell in showers on every guest. The policeman, cane in hand, patrolled the carnival grounds very faithfully and brought violators to court. The judge meted out the law from a huge dictionary.

On the stage two wrestlers of great renown fought furiously till one finally was acclaimed the victor. Afterwards they engaged in a championship boxing match, each meeting out blows to his opponent with speed and accuracy. Following the decision of the fight, one negro shoemaker succeeded in fitting his racial brother with a pair of shoes, despite much difficulty and distracting gossip. Later, amid roars of laughter from the audience, a boxing match was staged between the heavy champion and the light weight champion.

Forgetful of age and dignity, the students enjoyed a pleasant evening of fun and folly.

The Good Shepherd Is Theme Of Luther League Discussion

November 20, the Luther League held its regular meeting. Mr. Kloth opened the meeting with a word of hearty welcome to the winter students. Mr. Albert Olsen read the well known passage of John 10, 1-18 and led in prayer. Miss Esther Fogdahl gave a recital entitled "The Ninety and Nine", after which the audience was favored with a mixed quartet: "Giving to God", by Miss Lucille Hansen, Miss Ailene Miller, Mr. George Robertson, and Mr. Emil Petersen.

Mr. Cornelius Hansen, the speaker of the evening, used the text John 10, 1-18. The word shepherd is here used with two meanings. In the first six verses the word shepherd, some authorities contend, refers to those who have taken upon themselves the work of teaching and guiding people in their spiritual life. Thus, the speaker said, the use of the word in this sense refers to the office of the holy ministry.

But, when Jesus speaks of "the Good Shepherd," Mr. Hansen said the word refers to no one except Himself. This is expressed in the 11th verse: "I am the Good Shepherd; the Good Shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep." When

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New Students Are Welcomed At Reception

The faculty and student body held a welcome party for the new winter students on Sunday evening, November 24, in the ladies' reception room. The purpose of this special party was to encourage the new students to feel as one in body and spirit with the school, and to join ranks with the student body in sharing its privileges and responsibilities.

The proper place to begin a school year is at the Cross of Jesus and therefore the gathering opened the program by singing: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The Scripture reading called attention to the unlimited possibilities that are open to those who pray for blessings, who seek for truth, and who bring their petitions to the throne of grace. George Robertson favored the group with a solo entitled: "Thanks be to God."

President Erland Nelson then spoke a word of welcome to the new students. He stressed that education consisted not merely in receiving but also in giving. President Nelson encouraged the new students to feel free to take part in the activities of school life which they thought most profitable to them. Every student should select an activity of interest to himself and then contribute whatever he is able. The new students were also encouraged to make full use of the library and to feel free to ask their teachers' advice. The primary interest in the minds of the students should be the spiritual life. The students should feel it their privilege and responsibility to enter into the religious atmosphere at the Luther Leagues, chapel services and prayer circles.

Edna Hansen favored the group with two piano solos.

The student body president, Clifford Madsen, welcomed the new students to the student activities. Mr. Madsen stressed the spiritual side of school life as the most important

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Alpha Sigma Phi Holds Initial Scrimmage

On Friday night November 15, the Hesperian program sponsored a debate given by members of the forensic society, Alpha Sigma Phi, on the subject: "Resolved, that an Agreement Among the Nations upon Disarmament, Except for Police Protection can be Reached."

The affirmative team consisted of Lucille Hansen, Evelyn Hansen, Othilia Nelson, and Dorothy Jensen and the negative was advanced by Edna Bondo, Ervin Bondo, Dagny Nielsen, and Harold Larsen.

The affirmative maintained that there is a will for peace existing in the minds of people; that the nations are willing to give up their selfish interests in order to reach such an agreement; and that past experiences show that nations can come to peace agreements. The affirmative declared that there is a progress in spirit toward peace, while before and immediately after the World War there was a spirit of antagonism.

The negative team pointed out that armaments are thought of not only as means of defense, but also as an expression of power. The will to peace is in theory and not in practice. Someone stated how Mussolini for example, holds that Italy is determined some day to become a great and powerful nation, even at the price of war if needs be. The negative also referred to the League of Nations which thus far has failed to arrive at any satisfactory agreement, and it represents the leading minds of the nations.

Preceding the rebuttal a male quartet, consisting of Harold Jorgensen, Ben Engskow, Richard Petersen, and Robert Larsen, sang a

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BASKETBALL SEASON HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

With the football season at an end and the football togs carefully stored away, thoughts are centered about the coming cage season. Speculations are already in circulation about the prospects for the coming year. With four letter men back; captain-elect, "Tubby" Petersen, who always played a consistent game as guard last year, will no doubt hold the same position this year. "Wes" Andersen is also a guard. He has already won two letters in basketball. Ray Mortensen will again demonstrate his splendid floor work. "Inky" Olsen a forward two years ago has returned and will seek to regain his former position.

Among the new prospects there are a number of experienced high school stars. "Knut" Sorensen won his letter for three consecutive years at Dannebrog, Nebr., and was "Tubby" Petersen's team-mate for two years playing running guard. He together with "Tubby" represented their high school at the State tournament. Van Johnson hailing from Cordova, Nebr., having played basketball three years winning his letter each year, was captain of his team last year. He holds the pivot position and promises good material for the Dana team. "Bill" Vig, a brother of the Vigs, who in former years were leading scorers on the Dana team, will make an effort to uphold their reputation.

Besides these there may be other "shining stars," who have not yet had the chance to show their ability. On the whole, there seems to be very promising material and Dana looks forward to a successful season.

Student Volunteer Secretary Speaks

MISSIONARY MOVEMENT
BECOMES UNIVERSAL
IN SCOPE

Under the auspices of the Luther League, a meeting was held in the college chapel, Sunday afternoon, November 24. A large number of students came to listen to the message of Miss Olive Gould, missionary in India.

Mr. Viggo Petersen opened the meeting with a short devotion, taking his text from Romans 10:13 and following. After the singing of a hymn, Miss Gould spoke. The theme of her address centered about the great International Missionary Council at Jerusalem. "In former years," the speaker said, "both America and Europe had somewhat of a monopoly in conducting missionary councils of a general nature, but in the course of time men have advanced to that stage where they also take other nations into consideration." Nations as China and Japan are training their own Christian missionaries and pastors, and as such those countries have just the same right to conduct missionary councils as America or Europe. The International Council was held neither in the West nor in the East but in Jerusalem, the most central place which could be thought of. To this Council arrived representatives from fifty-one different nations, all with one purpose and aim: to talk about the furtherance of the kingdom of God on earth. There one could see people from different denominations and races walking side by side, the Negroes talked with white men, the Hindu conversed with the missionary from Great Britain; all were one in spirit.

If we now think of that distant message of Christianity which is able to bind all these different people together as it does, one must marvel at the results. Mohamedanism has taught us that God rules, but this alone cannot give a person peace in his heart. Hinduism has shown us that it is the spirit that matters, but that alone does not satisfy the longings of human soul. Confucianism has given us high and involved ideas in the realm of Ethics, but moral systems are not able to make people happy. Christianity alone has in its essence the life-giving fountain. Its powerful message sounds: Jesus saves! It is no

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Prayer Session Held At Luther League

Mr. Scriver Kloth opened the Luther League meeting, November 13, by reading the twenty-fifth Psalm and leading in prayer. Then the meeting was turned over in charge of Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen. Mr. Jorgensen introduced a new idea, which was very successfully carried out. After a short introduction on the subject of prayer, he asked the students to recite Scripture passages and little memory-verses bearing upon the subject of prayer. The response from the students was excellent. After this Mr. Jorgensen gave opportunity to express definite subjects and particular wishes to be brought before the throne of grace. A short session of prayer followed. The meeting closed with the students uniting in "the Lord's Prayer". The evening proved a blessing to the gathering.

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THANKSGIVING

Never in all the history of the land have we had more genuine justification for thanksgiving than today.

No nation has ever been more blessed than Americans have been during the past year. Uninterrupted peace has prevailed over the land. No plague or pestilence have visited our confines. Harvests have been beautiful and factories have been busy. Material wealth has increased and has been shared by the multitude.

The prospects are for a continuation of these blessings. Man cannot foresee the future, but as far as human judgment and wisdom are able to tell, the days ahead are bright with promise and big with more and steadily increasing joys and comforts. Americans are fortunate and blessed at one and the same time.

Not only do these blessings apply to America as a nation, but also to the student body of Dana, equally well, as a part of the great American people. We are a part of this great people, and have been partakers of these blessings in various parts of the country. We have been granted health and wealth. For those of us from the agricultural sections, our parents have reaped of the bountiful harvest of the land. And the parents of those of us from the cities, engaged in various pursuits, have enjoyed the opportunities that have been offered there. And so, each one of us have been recipients of the prosperity of the land.

There seems to be a tendency among the American people toward Materialism. Even though we are the participants of the riches of the country, we are not satisfied. Our parents may be favorably situated in every respect, and we together with them are enjoying these benefits, but we do not appreciate it, or think much of it; we take it as a matter of course. It nearly seems that we think, when we play our part, whatever it may be, the world owes us a good living. The slogan that a certain confectionary company uses: "The more you eat, the more you want," can very appropriately be applied to our time. The more we acquire of wealth and prosperity the more we want. Too often, we are complaining about our circumstances, and not appreciating the things we have been given. It would be well if we would remind ourselves of our Pilgrim Fathers, how they held their first Thanksgiving. They were a small group gathered that autumn day to give thanks. Many of their dear ones had died, suffering from cold and hardships during the previous winter. The band that remained had endured many hardships in their effort to establish for themselves a home, and a place where they might worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. Following this, they gathered to thank God for what they had received. They had tasted of hardships and adversities; so when they offered thanks it was a thanks that arose from the very depths of their hearts.

Could we assume that meek, humble, and thankful attitude which our Puritan Forefathers did, we would find untold things to offer thanks for, and we would sing forth as the Psalmist of old: "Oh give thanks unto Jehovah: for he is good; For his lovingkindness endureth forever" (Psalm 136:1). Then! Thanksgiving would have a different meaning to us. It would not be so much a season of feasting, but rather a season of joy and thanksgiving in its fullest meaning. —E. A.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

Records show that literary societies have held an important place in the lives of Dana students for many years. There can hardly be any question as to the value and importance of such activities even in the busy life of the student. After all, acquiring an education does not consist alone in receiving, but to a large extent also in giving. Only when we begin to give of what we have received, do we realize what really has become a part of us.

We hear the complaint time and again, "We are too few in number and there are too many activities." That is very true. There are too many activities for only a small percentage of the students to carry on alone. But have we tried one hundred per cent co-operation? Have we all put forth our best service for the promotion of the work of literary activities? "Where there is a will there is a way." If we all give our support we can make every literary program a success. We should all be willing to support a thing which benefits the individual members and indirectly those who shall in time receive the services of these members. —G. R.



JESUS GIVES PEACE

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid."—John 14:27.

Such were the words of comfort which Jesus spoke to His disciples, and these words give the same comfort to His followers even today. A life with Jesus is a life in peace. Each human soul can therefore test himself by these words, so as to find out whether or not he is in communion with Jesus, and that is after all what each soul is longing to be. Augustine expressed that so well, when he turned to God and said: "Thou hast formed us for Thyself and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee."

There are, however, many human beings, who do not have that peace, but have a troubled and fearful heart. They may seek peace in many things such as education, in their study of science, yea even in the study of theology; but no one has ever through mere knowledge been able to understand God or to find peace for his soul. Men may have tried to satisfy their troubled souls by association with Christian people, by being church members, or by living a clean and good life. To such Jesus says: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28.

Jesus says: "My peace I give unto you." Peace is the free gift of God and He has also given the capacity to receive that gift, to the educated as well as to the most feeble-minded people. Only by a mystical piety are men enabled to receive the redemptive gift of God through faith. Paul says, "By grace have ye been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." This grace is revealed in the suffering and death of Jesus Christ, and it is to be received through faith, which is the gift of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God." Rom. 8:16, and Jesus says, that your heavenly Father gives the Holy Spirit to them that ask him. Luke 11:13. Therefore the way to God is open through prayer, and whosoever asks with a willing heart shall receive the Holy Spirit, Who shall transform his life so that his shall be a new life lived in perfect peace.

Peder Hauge

SEMINARY NOTES

November 17th, Prof. J. P. Nielsen and Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen conducted mission meetings at Turkey-Valley and Spring-Valley, So. Dak.

Mr. Viggo Petersen has promised to take up mission work at Lyons and Herman, Nebr.

November 24th, Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen conducted divine services at Cordova, Nebraska.

Prof. C. B. Larsen spoke at the Sunday morning services at the local congregation, November 24th.

Prof J. P. Nielsen attended special mission programs at Boomer, Iowa, November 23-24.

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CHAPEL THOUGHTS

The story about the Apostle Peter and Cornelius related in the Book of Acts shows us that God does not act as respecter of persons. Dr. Ellis tells how he in the holy city, Benares, troubled a man selling fruit. His shadow had polluted the fruit, but shortly before this happened a cow had nosed the selfsame fruit, which was not considered out of place since the animal was regarded as holy. In Christianity we do not believe in external things, God looks for the attitude of the heart.

During a period of twenty years, our Lutheran missionaries in Japan have established twenty-five churches. Now there are in active work thirty-five or forty missionaries. Our own Seminary in Japan has an enrollment of 15 to 16 young men. In the Academy there are over seven hundred men. Native leaders are taking over the work. Thousands of children are going to Sunday Schools. How much have we accomplished in this country during a period of twenty years?

From the first two chapters of the Book of Revelation we are given the admonition: quench not the spirit. We do not need to make an effort to become slothful toward God. A fire can be put out in two ways, either by throwing water into it or by neglecting to provide fresh fuel. The same holds true in our spiritual life.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY SPEAKS

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empty phraseology, but life experience imprinted upon the hearts of men and testified through zeal by blood witnesses. The foes of Christianity as such are not Mohamedanism, nor Hinduism, nor Confucianism. We are not going to consider the foes that far from us, but the foe of Christianity lies in the selfishness and materialism of the individual. "The mission fields are not geographically located, but spiritually located."

Miss Gould closed her speech with a short appeal for the Student Volunteer Movement. She stated that already 13,000 students from different colleges in this country have sailed to the mission fields.

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LEAGUE DISCUSSION

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we think of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, we are thinking in terms of one of the many analogies from Scripture through which the human mind may get a clearer conception of the relationship in which Christ stands to man. Many of these terms come from the lips of Jesus Himself. He is for instance called the great high priest, who has made intercession for us before God; the Lamb of God slain for our sins; and the Prince of Peace who wants to rule in our hearts.

Mr. Hansen also very definitely emphasized the necessity of getting into a personal spiritual relationship with Christ, because it is only after we get into a spiritual relationship with Him as our personal Savior that these terms given to Him, receive their true and full meaning. If we are to understand the spiritual significance of the term Good Shepherd as applied to Jesus, we must first of all understand the great meaning of the suffering and death of Jesus on our behalf. As we see Christ hanging on the cross with a heart crushed by the burden of the world's sin, we behold the most evident manifestation of the infinite greatness of God's love toward a sin-severed human race. Christ suffered immensely in a physical sense, yet, His bodily pain is not to be compared to what He suffered in spirit. Jesus died much sooner than did the two robbers crucified with Him. The contention of Prof. A. T. Robertson and other scholars is that Jesus died of a broken heart. The spiritual strain had become so intense that His heart was forced to break.

In our student life as such, pursuing knowledge, battling with false teachings and false philosophies of life, students must realize their particular need for Christ, the good Shepherd. All need Him as their guide.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Miss Margaret Hansen of Chicago, a former student of Dana, has sent a beautiful wall plaque for our girls' reception room. It is a beautiful plaque of The Houses of Parliament in London and it helps much to make our reception room more homelike and cozy. The girls wish to extend to her their hearty thanks for the beautiful gift.

The "Hermes" wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Mr. Bollerup Jensen of Chicago for his gift of five dollars to the college paper.

President Nelson and family were called to the sick-bed of Mrs. Nelson's mother at Juniata, Nebraska, on Tuesday, November 19. President Nelson returned the following day leaving his wife and children at Juniata. It has been reported that Mrs. Nelson's mother is improving and it is hoped she may soon regain her health again.

In the leave of President Nelson, Dr. C. X. Hansen took care of the matters brought to the president's office.

The new curtains for the dining room have been purchased and are now beautifying the room. The curtains were sewed and hung by the girls. They have a tan linen background with painted tulips in shades of orange, purple, and green.

The majority of students went home over Thanksgiving vacation. The small group which remain form a rather small family circle and will, therefore, feel the home spirit. Even though they are enjoying themselves, they feel the absence of the large number which have gone home.

The seminary students spent two hours Friday morning, November 22, rearranging the seminary library books in orderly fashion. The new arrangement will save the students much unnecessary trouble in search for reference readings.

The seniors have become very active agents and are signing up the majority of students for pennants, Christmas cards and stationery. Eskimo pies and other refreshments are also being sold at various occasions. The under-class-mates are supporting their graduating class very generously.

Friday evening, November 22, the forensic society motored to Omaha to hear the Oxford debaters argue with the Creighton team on the question, "Resolve That the Talking Film will Strike a Deadly Blow at Western Culture." The Dana debaters enjoyed the argument very much. They were especially impressed by the Englishmen's mode of presenting their points. The Oxford team was not so much concerned about the decision as the oratorical delivery of their speeches.

Clifford Madsen was appointed critic judge of the debate between Blair High School and Central High School of Omaha at Blair on November 18.

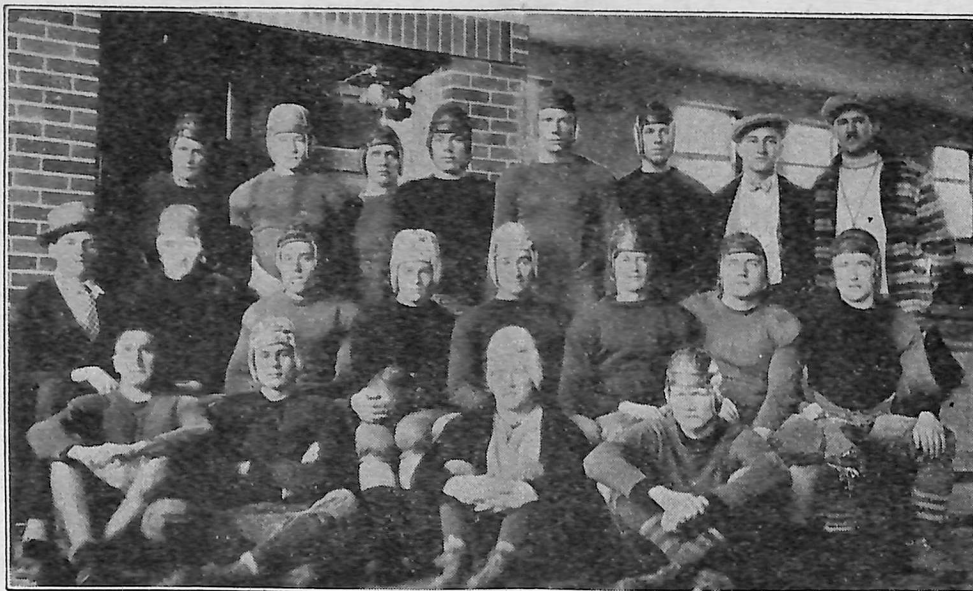
On Thanksgiving Day the students were given a splendid dinner. Mr. Jim Mose supplied the ice cream and the students wish to thank him for this treat.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI HOLDS INITIAL SCRIMMAGE

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very beautiful number. The blending and harmonious tones marked a decided contrast from the debaters' fray.

After the debate an audience decision was taken and the result showed a very close draw in favor of the affirmative. Several new students have joined the Alpha Sigma Phi and judging from the manner in which the speakers presented their arguments, they are very much enthused in this activity. Everyone is very much interested in the work of the Alpha Sigma Phi and the question for debate was much discussed before and after the Hesperian meeting.

The Football Squad of 1929



First Row, from left to right: Bill Rogers, Paul Bondo, Net Johnson, "Bub" Hansen.
Second Row: Murry Petersen, trainer, Van Johnson, Wm. Larsen, Irving Tilden, Cap't, Tom Wilkinson, Mark Christensen, Immanuel Johannsen, John Christensen.
Back Row: Aage Nommesen, Louis Armstead, Johan Petersen, Robert Larsen, Wesley Anderson, Ray Mortensen, Irwin Bondo, Coach Fynboe.

VIKINGS STAGE FINAL BATTLE

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line buck "Bill" Rodgers had crossed the "Panthers" goal line to tie the score. A plunge in which featured plucky "Paul" Bondo gave Dana another point and a 7-6 margin over their opponents. The teams battled and clawed until half time, but neither team was able to develop a scoring threat. Dana's "Vikings" proved the greatest ground gainers and were outplaying their opponents in every department of the game. The half ended with Dana riding on a 7-6 score.

What developed in the third quarter is a thing which has made football the nation's most popular past-time. Both teams, having played cautious football in the first periods, began to take dangerous chances to develop a scoring punch and consequently a "battle royal" waged on. After the "Vikings" had carried the ball over for another touchdown, the "Panthers" became enraged and clawed their way to a similar style of battling. It was nerve-wrecking football and had the spectators in breathless suspense. Dana was awarded the point after touchdown, and York failed in the attempt to make her point so the score at this point of the battle stood as, Dana 14 York 12. Shortly after York had scored the "Vikings" were put on the defensive battle on their own 18 yard line. "Tarzan" Richee came in for his share of the glory at this stage of the battle by plunging his 180 pounds of beef and brawn for five successive tries at the line which soon gave York another touchdown and the victory margin. Scoring hostilities ceased when a well executed pass was completed by York giving her a 19-14 lead over Dana, a score which they maintained till the final whistle. The battle displayed the fighting qualities of two evenly matched elevens and marked the rise of nearly every play possible in football even a squabble of a misjudged penalty play. Both teams played clean and hard fought games and there were no evidences of any individual stars.

FINAL "PEP" RALLY FOR FOOTBALL YEAR HELD ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Friday, November 22, the student body made its final "pep" rally this year for the football team. In spite of the cold weather, the students turned out to cheer the "Vikings" on to victory. The "pep" committee had arranged for a large bonfire with bonfire speeches by the coach, members of the faculty, and the football players. If there ever was a manifestation of real school spirit and determination to win a battle it was shown on that wintry night on the athletic field. The crowd became so excited, in hopes of winning the game that everyone forgot about

RECEPTION HELD FOR NEW STUDENTS

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aspect of student life. The students are longing and praying for the presence of the Holy Spirit and nothing will be able to promote a spirit of student fellowship as the realization of a spiritual need and longing. Several hymns were sung in conclusion to the first part of the program.

A social hour was enjoyed after the short program, which made possible the opportunity of getting acquainted. The refreshments were served in the kitchenette. The arrangement of the social part of the program was unique and well approved by all. When the time finally came for breaking up the party, there was a feeling that the time had passed all together too fast.

The committee which made arrangements for the welcome of the students consisted of Henry Hansen, Esther Fogdahl, Edna Bondo, Cornelius Hansen and Scriver Kloth.

the cold weather. The "pep" committee deserves much credit for all the work they did to inspire the team. On Saturday, the team demonstrated their appreciation for the support of Dana rooters by playing a very hard battle from start to finish against the "Panthers". Even though Dana lost the game, the players can feel assured that the faculty and students felt well rewarded for the time and effort spent to spur on the "Vikings".

The students from the College wish to acknowledge with thanks the kind co-operation of several Blair merchants who were so kind to supply the school with boxes for the "Pep" bonfire. The merchants, who so liberally contributed to the cause were: The Safeway Store, Sas Brothers, The Blue Goose Grocery. The students also wish to thank the Vinton-Evans Motor Company for the use of their truck.

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NORDIC READING CIRCLE MEETS

The former president of the Nordic Reading Circle called a meeting Friday, November 22, to reorganize. Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen was elected president for the coming year.

The purpose of the organization is to cultivate an acquaintance and appreciation of Scandinavian literature. The group meets once a month for free discussion on a book selected by the members. Each member is expected to bring three questions concerning the book. At the discussion the literary merits of the book are considered and each member expresses his personal reactions and appreciation of the selection.

Ibsen's "Et Dukkehjem" will be read for the first meeting. This book is one of Ibsen's masterpieces and should offer excellent material for discussion.

Prof. W. B. Nielsen has invited the Circle to hold its first meeting at his home December 13.

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WINTER STUDENTS HAVE ARRIVED

The student body has now been increased by the arrival of eighteen winter students. Their participation in the various activities has added greater interest to student life. At Dana the student body is so small that everyone feels need of his fellow students and this helps to knit the group together in a family spirit.

The new students have already settled down and are very interested in their studies and teachers. It is of interest that sixteen out of the eighteen students are taking up the accredited college and academy work. This indicates that there is a demand for academic training among the young people who live in this agricultural section. The students are showing interest in their courses by the diligent manner in which they apply themselves to their studies.

The students who take up the popular non-credit courses have not all arrived yet. Many of them are still busy husking corn and cannot be expected before the corn picking season is over and the cold weather sets in. The groups of winter students from former years have ranged from twenty to forty in number. This year one may expect a larger group.

The students who have arrived are looking forward to a profitable year and it is hoped that they may derive much good from their association with students and the faculty, from their studies, and above all that they may share the spiritual blessings, which are accessible at Dana. Thus they will be enabled to reap the greatest good from their short stay through the winter months.

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While the spirit runs high among the candidates for the varsity basketball team, because they want to worthily represent Dana, it is not more than reasonable to expect that the rest of the students will support the team by turning out for every game to cheer the "Vikings." The cheering can be improved very much if students knew the college song and "pep" songs, and also if more close attention was paid to the cheer leader's directions. For the benefit of those who do not have a copy of the college song and "pep" songs, it is suggested that you clip them out of the Hermes and spend a few minutes of your leisure memorizing them

HAIL DANA

While yet our land was wilderness,
And sturdy pilgrims reared,
With brawny arms his lowly home
A flow'r divine appeared.
Oh hail, fair Dana, hail to Thee
Our song to thee we sing,
May always we thy name revere,
While truth to us be dear.

To all who would thy truths embrace
The message true impart;
Be thou their guiding star through-
out,
To manhood mold each heart.
O, hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,
Thy children guide aright;
May they in faith and hope and love
Praise Him who dwells above.

And when we launch our little barks
On Destiny's deep sea,
As ivies to thy wall do cling,
Our hearts will cling to thee.
Oh, hail, fair Dana, hail to thee
Though time thy walls may claim
Thy spirit live, another throng
Rise up and sing our song.

DANA "PEP" SONGS

U! Rah! Dana College
Yea! Team! Fight, roll up the score
You're the Team we're cheering
We back you not fearing
You're the Team we all adore.
Onward! Onward! Fight against the
foe!
Forward! Forward! Our Red and
White must go
U! Rah! Dana College!
Yea! Team! Dana College
Fight Team! Fight! roll up the score
—Rah!

We'll fight, fight, fight, if we're win-
ning
We'll fight, fight, fight, if we lose
Every players knows,
When the whistle blows
We'll fight for the Red and White,
We'll fight, fight, fight for our hon-
or
We'll fight, fight, fight to keep it
bright
We are bound to win to-day
As we battle in the fray
If we fight! fight! fight! fight!
fight!

JEST OURSELVES

Dear old chums:
I'm taking time out to write to you folks. I've been trying to concentrate all night, but that's about all the farther it gets. Just trying.
There are eighteen new students here, since the winter semester began. How nice it seems to have these rooms being filled. Do you know, there is quite a Bondo reunion here this year? Yes, there are seven.
Say, I believe those boys are forever eating over in the dorm. You know, at ten almost every night, we hear Jens and some of the fellows drive downtown to get some eats for the evening's lunch. The suggestion has been offered that the boys use a little more skill in emptying sugar bowls.

One morning in Zoo. Lab., Bill Larson was chasing back and forth, looking everywhere. When he was asked what he was looking for, he replied, "I can't find my bottle." Of course, he merely meant a bottle, containing some Hydra specimens.

One night, Alma J. was awakened by a crash bang. She turned on the light and can you imagine what it was? A mouse had knocked down a coconut shell, standing on the dresser. Alma didn't jump up on a chair or scream but—a little bird told me she pushed the bed out from the wall so her uninvited guest wouldn't keep company with her in bed.

I must close and conclude my studying.

Love,
Maude.

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Uppie: "What did you have for lunch."
Frankie: "Three guesses."
Uppie: "No wonder you're so hungry."

Bender: "By father said he thought nothing of studying five hours at night."

Schmaaltz: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

"The early bird catches the worm," says Van, as he arises at 11:45 P. M. to get ready for breakfast.

From a "Frosh" Dictionary
Abode—Long, flat piece of wood in which carpenters drive nails.
Abuttal—An encounter between two armies in time of war.
Apposition—A job drawing a good salary.

Borough—To procure a loan of something.

Calory—That part of a theater where the lower priced seats are placed.

Consort—a musical performance by a number of voices or instruments or both.

Those who have not heard Emanuel Johansen tell his story about "A Little Stiff From Bowling" will please apply to him for appointments.

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