



A MESSENGER
FROM DANA

DANA COLLEGE, BLAIR, NOVEMBER 2, 1931

VOL. XIII, NO. 4.



BY
CHARLES JOHNSON

The next book due for the publishers is to be entitled, "What I Would Do If It Happened Again" or "How To Be Nonchalant, Without Murad, While Looking Down the Barrel of a '48' Revolver." Yes, the author will be our personal friend, George Robertson.

I say, Watson, my pipe and manifying glass and two horned cap, too. I'm off to ponder in the realms of mystery and crime again. Thus mused our illustrious dean of men, who has at last found his true calling. Sir Sherlock Holmes Thomsen is off to discover the missing link in the Co-op Filling Station robbery.

With the great motion picture magazine, Dr. Popcke, on our staff of professors, Dana College will probably sign up some recent Broadway stars. According to Coach C. C. Jones, the inspiring melodramatic scenes at Concordia is best under the title "A Comedy of Errors."

Say that crack about the place being so quiet with the football players gone on trips was almost a 'dirty dig.' Well, at least the players are being missed and that is something. We have three home games in a row now, so everyone can sit back and enjoy their week-end meals.

At last the boys from Maine are showing signs of intelligence. The chief executive of that state recently turned down the "Stein Song" as the state anthem. The governor says that the "Stein Song," as popularized by Rudy, is all right for the University of Maine, but that it is no song for the great state of Maine.

Maybe the depression is over and the panic is upon us, but all the Feinbergs, Goldsteins, etc., are elated. Especially if the wandering gentlemen are in the old clothes business. Derbys are bought very cheap and chicken feathers are plentiful. Result: Empress Eugenie hats of the most stylish design.

Who said that two hands are better than one? Ask Fritz Jensen or Petey about that. Fritz maintains that he is no longer to play Sir Walter Raleigh, especially if Petey is to help him. Last time he volunteered to carry water with the aid of Petey, the bucket was dropped and they both were soaked. This is becoming the ruination of us men, eh, Fritz? What we need is cooperation in the trips from ye old pump to the dorm.

Have you noticed the vanishing miniature golf courses lately? They are disappearing faster than the American Indian. Did you ever stop to think and ponder on how this pastime received its name, miniature golf? Because if you play, in a minute you're through, finished, done, broke, etc. I am too. Yours, C. J.

Science Classes Are Given New Laboratories

In asking Professor Thomsen how it has really come about that a new physical science laboratory is being constructed on the fourth floor of the administration building, he explained that the present enrollment in his science department made it imperative that they have more room in which to work.

There are 41 enrolled in the physical science department. The chemistry department is the largest, there being 24 enrolled in chemistry classes. Last year the enrollment in that department was only 10, while the year prior to that there were only 5 taking such courses. Prof. Thomsen said that with 10 students in the chemistry department as they had last year they could get along very nicely, but not with the increased number of science students.

In the new laboratory, the physics and chemistry department will be together and will be coordinated. Both laboratories, as well as the class rooms, will be larger. There will also be a research laboratory and good sized stock rooms for each department.

He related further that it was not the plan to install much new equipment as there really was no great need for more at this time. The new laboratory will give more space for their present equipment. This was very much needed.

The laboratories and class rooms will occupy the south half of the fourth floor. This is making good use of space that was not used for any purpose since the building of the new dormitories.

He also stated that in the building of this laboratory Dana students were being employed, Jens Miller is the electrician and Chris Bertelsen the carpenter. There is also considerable ordinary student labor employed, all under the direction of Mr. Arvid Petersen.

It is hoped that the new laboratory would be finished by the beginning of the winter semester.

Musicians Reveal Unusual Hobbies

Musicians are said to have unusual hobbies. The Hilger Sisters, who appeared on the Lyceum number, revealed some novel interests.

The sisters, Maria, Elsa, and Greta, came from Austria ten years ago. Their father, an Austrian military officer, was killed in the World War. They reside with their mother in a secluded wooded spot in New Jersey.

Their hobby is that of raising dogs, especially of the diminutive type. The girls in the dormitory were given a real surprise when the Hilger Sisters walked up the second floor carrying two of the smallest dogs that could be imagined. Sunday morning spectators were still more surprised when the sisters opened a little box and displayed two more dogs, no larger than kittens. The dogs are the smallest in existence, according to the Hilgers, and are valued to about a thousand dollars a piece.

Hilger Sisters Appear For Lyceum Number

On Saturday evening, October 24, the three Hilger Sisters from New Jersey presented a most enjoyable concert in the College Chapel. This was the first number of the Lyceum Course series of the year.

The Trio consisted of Maria Hilger, violinist, Elsa Hilger, celloist, and Greta Hilger, pianist.

The following were the selections rendered by the Trio: "Trio" (3 movements) by Chopin; "Concerto" (first movement) by Haydn; "Largo" by Handel; and "Adagio" by Beethoven.

Further numbers in the evening's program were a piano solo by Miss Greta; cello solos rendered by Miss Elsa, of which the one written for one string by Piccini was especially enjoyable; and violin solos by Miss Maria, the outstanding ones being "Concerto" by Strauss and "Lindbergh's Flight."

Of all the selections rendered the one which especially appealed to the audience was "Largo" by Handel. The powerful, triumphant strains of the masterpiece filled the chapel.

Second Appearance

This was the second appearance of the Hilger Sisters at Dana. They were most favorably impressed with Dana College and spoke particularly about its fine location, the commanding view, and the peaceful and quiet atmosphere here.

After the concert one of them exclaimed to some members of the faculty, "How attentive and how appreciative your students were! Surely they must have special training in music." She was quite amazed when informed that in most cases, at least, this was not true.

Chorus To Sing Handel's "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by a large chorus totaling approximately 125 voices Sunday, December 13, in the Dana College Auditorium under the direction of Professor Gunnar J. Malmin, head of the College music department. Mrs. Malmin will play the accompaniment upon the pipe organ which was installed in the Auditorium last spring.

In order that the people living in the community may attend, arrangements are being made whereby the church services will be dismissed that evening in favor of the "Messiah" Chorus. So far the plan has met with the approval of the pastors interviewed. A large attendance is, therefore, anticipated.

The chorus meets for practice every Monday night at 7:30 in the college chapel. At the next rehearsal a last opportunity to join will be given those interested in singing. Transportation is provided for those who live down town. The Dana choir bus is scheduled to stop at three places: namely, at the W. D. Hughes home, at the Mose Confectionary, and at the H. J. Hansen home on West street. Passengers are requested to be at these stops at 7:15.

Dana Gridsters Defeat Luther For First Conference Victory

Seniors Outline Year's Program

The senior class has been busily engaged in organizing and electing officers for the year.

Elmer Anderson, in a recent election, was chosen to pilot the senior class in its many activities. As co-officers, Miss Gladys Wayne was elected Vice-president; Miss Miriam Rosenblatt, Secretary; and Murry Petersen, Treasurer.

By popular assent, Professor Bartley was chosen as sponsor. He will endeavor to direct the policies and activities of the class of 1932.

Through the efforts and foresight of the class of 1931, a noteworthy Danian was published. The '32 seniors have pledged themselves to edit an annual of even greater excellency.

Owing to the fact that publishing a Danian involves great expense, it becomes necessary for the seniors to begin early to raise the needed finances and it is imperative that all students co-operate with the senior class in order to bring about this realization.

College Co-op Gas Station Is Robbed

Saturday, October 17th, at about 10:30 p. m. the College Co-operative Oil Station was subject to a hold-up. George Robertson, sophomore in college, then in charge, was turning out the lights, preparatory to closing the station when the bandit walked into the place and demanded the cash. As an argument in favor of his request he showed a revolver. George handed him the bills, but the robber rifled the till for loose coins himself.

No Insurance

The loot which he secured amounted to approximately \$50.00. The police were immediately informed, as was the Reliable Detective Agency in Omaha under whose protection the station is supposed to operate. The place was not insured.

According to George Robertson, the immediate victim of the holdup, the robber was dressed in a jacket suit, that was not overly well kept. He was of short stature and probably dark, although on this point George is not quite certain.

Thought to be Novice

It is thought the robber must have been a novice in the field of endeavor, for he permitted George to take the bills out of the drawer; and seeing Robertson's hand vanish behind the counter, he backed out of the door apparently fearing a gun. However, as none appeared he re-entered and backing Robertson against the wall finished the job himself. No old hand at such a game would have taken a similar chance in allowing the station attendant an opportunity of laying his hands on possible firearms.

The detective agency has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit and it is understood that the local police force is working on a clue. At the time of this writing, however, no definite results have been obtained.

TEAM SCORES IN LAST PERIOD

The Dana Vikings won their first football game of the season when they defeated Luther College, at Wahoo, Nebr., Saturday, October 17, to the tune of 6-0.

The Dana Vikings, full of pep and backed by almost the entire Dana student body, went into the game at Luther with a determination to win and to avenge the loss which they suffered at the hands of the Luther gridsters last year.

Dana received the ball on the first kick-off and advanced it through one continuous march down to Luther's fifteen yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Luther returned the ball to mid-field. Neither team was able to score during the first half of the game, although it seemed as if Luther was the stronger team during the first period of the game. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

From the beginning of the second half until the end of the game, the Vikings showed that the Danes could not and would not be outdone by Swedes. The Danes completely outplayed the Swedes during the last half of the game. The Vikings made ten first downs while the boys from Luther only made one during the second half.

Dana's touchdown came in the last part of the fourth quarter when "Stan" Jensen completed a long pass to Thorgensen on a "sleeper" play. Dana's passing attack was too much for Luther. "Stan" Jensen was on the throwing end of all the passes; Thorgensen, L. Christiansen, and Kohl were the outstanding players on the receiving end. The game ended a few minutes after the Vikings scored their touchdown, making the final score 6-0 in favor of Dana.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Body Has Annual Migration

With practically the entire student body boosting Migration Day, the campus was a scene of bustling activity early Saturday noon, October 17. The students, wearing the attractive red and white colors of the college, filled all available space in the vehicles which were to carry them upon their journey to the Dana—Luther football game at Wahoo.

Previous to the departure, a short enthusiastic pep meeting was held upon the green between the dormitories. The group cheering heartily was filmed by Dr. Popcke, who also took motion pictures of the game.

Feeling the sting of last year's defeat, the students departed for Wahoo with the determination to gain a victory. The gridsters fired with the same spirit played a thrilling game which ended in defeat for their opponents.

A parade of cars was formed, and amid the blowing of horns the team was escorted through town to the city park. There a picnic supper was served. Entertainment was offered by various boys who re-enacted the famous plays of the game. Just as darkness began to fall, the homeward journey was begun.

HERMES
A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.
Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance. Single copies 5 cents.
Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.
Entered as second class matter November 10, 1920, at Blair, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.



Faculty Advisor Pres. Erland Nelson
Editor-in-Chief Erhardt Nielsen
Assistant Editors Ellen Danielsen
Leo Andersen
Alumni Editor George Robertsen
Social Activities Inga Schultz
Religious Editor Christian Berthelsen
Feature Editor Alvin Carlsen
Forensic Editor Alfred C. Jensen
Senior Class Editor Raymond Mortensen
Music Editor Aliene Miller
Athletics Editor Wesley Andersen
Art Editor Loren Boulier
The Dana Co-Ed Gladys Wayne
Humor Editor Ellstad Smith
Reporter Miriam Rosenblatt
Typists Elizabeth Christensen
Milton Petersen

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Robert Larsen
Assistant Business Manager Victor Kohl
Advertising Manager Harvey Kuhr
Assistant Advertising Manager Albert Petersen
Circulation Manager Harold Christensen
Assistant Circulation Manager Emil Petersen

THE INDUSTRY OF THE STUDENT

We college students have a primary reason for coming to college—knowledge. If we do not come because we seek knowledge, then we come because someone else wants us to seek it. We should try to show our appreciation for such consideration by endeavoring to find that elusive object. Those who are here because they personally seek knowledge should realize that it isn't gained without a great deal of effort.

The basic universities in America are not Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Michigan, Chicago, or California. These universities stand high in the development of certain faculties. But the graduates from these institutions have been successful because they also graduated from one of three institutions, namely, the wood box, the dish pan, or the corn field. These institutions have graduated the men and the women who are making America to-day. Why? Because the wood box, the dish pan, and the corn field have taught young men and women to be industrious.

We have the three basic universities here at Dana. We may call them by different names, but in their essence they are the same. In our college life, our aim should be to graduate from these Universities. We may have our fun and delight in more or less frivolous pastimes, but first we should think about these Universities. Have I done all that I can to fulfill their requirements? If we must truthfully answer in the negative, it behooves us to strive more earnestly for the goal. If we do not make the best of the opportunities offered to us, we are not only wasting valuable time for ourselves but the time of our instructors is also put to naught.

If we fail in our course of the wood box, the dish pan, and the corn field, we will also fail in our courses of study here at school. We will have a deplorable lack of the fundamental prerequisites for our battle with the practical world. On the other hand, if we graduate from these great Universities, we may stand on the threshold of that world with confidence and hope. The grades we receive in these Universities are excellent indications of our future success or failure. Receive this injunction. "Let's get to work." —H. C.

CRUDENESS

The subject, depression, is discussed on every hand; in fact, it seems to challenge the attention of more people than has any event since the World War. Depression IS here, and its devastating influences touch, to a greater or less degree, every home throughout the United States. Just how its victims will respond in a spiritual and moral sense is a question.

Prior to this time, prosperity has been so universal that a comfortable living was secured with little effort. Were the common people of a hundred years ago to rise from the dead and placed in this environment, the result would be confusion. How do their descendants react? It appears that machines with their fascinating speed and efficiency have unbalanced the equilibrium of the people and seized their interests in such a fashion that the deeper and more human elements in life have been forgotten. In observing student life this statement can readily be substantiated. In the search for thrills and "good times," personal matters are not considered. Especially is this true in the case of "razzing" individuals, i. e. when a young lady and a young man are seen together, windows are raised and embarrassing remarks are freely offered. Certain individuals may not object to being a party to such childish pranks, but a bad taste is left by the remark. Frankly speaking razzing is pure crudeness of the small town style. It suggests either an inexcusable ignorance or a defective character. There must be something vitally wrong in a person who feels free to make individuals the laughing stock of their associates. The same is true of those who publicly criticize those who seemingly have inferior traits or individual means of expression. Certainly these things are out of place among students.

Depression should stop the careening gait of this fast-moving age and provide time for thought. One may again have to learn through hard experience, that true happiness is found in the heart and not in machines, and that courtesies and respect for personal matters brighten life considerably.

—E. N.



"They that builded the wall and they that bare the burdens laded themselves; every one with one of his hands wrought in the work and with the other held his weapon." Neh. 4:17.

In every phase of life in which competition becomes a factor we find two groups, one of which we may term the offensive, the other the defensive. In athletic contests, in war, or in commercial competition there is one group trying to hold its own against the attack of the more aggressive competitor. We are inclined to think too often of our Christian life in terms of the defensive, forgetting that our faith must be, not merely strong enough to "hold its own," but also powerful enough to actively and aggressively assault the forces of unbelief. A truly balanced Christian life is a matter of both working and fighting, of offensive and defensive.

When Nehemiah undertook the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem he realized the need of aggressive, fearless work, yet did not lose sight of the fact that he could not ignore the forces that were maliciously seeking to frustrate his plans. He therefore proclaimed that every worker should work with one hand and with the other hold his weapon in preparation to meet the enemy at an instant's notice. As these men labored so must every Christian labor or if he is to fulfill his mission in the extension of the work of the Kingdom of God.

Toil Necessary

A true Christian is, in the first place, a WORKING Christian. Even as Nehemiah's workers "laded themselves" so must we take our share of the work of the kingdom. Satan has mischief for idle hands to do, we are told, and how often in life do we not find this truth illustrated? The greatest temptations often come in leisure hours; juvenile delinquent courts are filled with those who spend their time loitering in the streets; the dissatisfied, the fault-finders, the trouble-makers in our churches are almost invariably those who are putting forth the least honest effort in the Master's service. The happy Christian is the busy Christian, for true Christian love, if it be true and genuine, will not be content unless it is expressing itself in noble deeds. Faith does not come by works, but a true, living faith must bear the fruit of good works; if not it becomes stagnant and dies of lack of exercise. The walls of Jerusalem would not have been built had Nehemiah's workers not toiled in the building, nor will God's Kingdom come if His people all pray "Thy Kingdom come" and then sit idly with folded hands waiting for something to happen.

Offense Is Vital

The builders at Jerusalem were, in the second place, FIGHTERS. While it is true that Christianity must be active and aggressive, there is, nevertheless, that danger which we dare never lose sight of, that "after I have preached to others, I myself should be rejected." The Christian life must be a constant fight, an unrelenting struggle against the forces of selfishness, sinful desires, and worldliness. The forces of Satan are constantly at work striving to hinder and cripple the work of the people of God, and it is imperative that every worker labor "with the other hand on his weapon." As these men were equipped with weapons so every worker is given his weapon from the hand of the Master Himself—a weapon that shall never fail. Christ's weapon in temptation was "it is written," and every follower

of Him is urged to accept that same instrument of defense, "the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God."

Let us, who call ourselves God's people, TOIL in the work, as did these builders and arm ourselves with the invincible weapon, the Word of God. Then can we rest assured that the building will be accomplished, for we have His promise as given through Nehemiah, "for God will fight for us." (4:20.)

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

Friction is necessary, but it must be controlled.

What if you go all the way to meet the other fellow.

The little things are important.

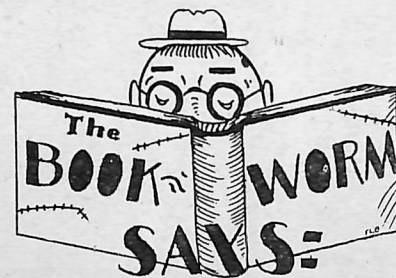
The reason for St. Paul's peculiar success was this that he let God come into his life.—How about you?

It is a good pastime to engage in self-analysis.

It is not what you do, but what you are that counts.

Do you know "that all things work together for good to them that love God?"

Do you "give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ?"



MEXICO—STUART CHASE

A recent publication by the Mac-Millan Company is entitled, "Mexico: a Study of Two Americas." This interesting book, written by Stuart Chase, well-known author of "Men and Machines," "Prosperity Fact or Myth," and other works on economics and sociology, is a study of the early and modern Mexican civilization and culture.

Chase describes the early or "Maize" civilization which was hardly "inferior to Europe in the middle of the thirteenth century." In astronomy, architectural ornament, political philosophy, and minor arts, it was even in advance of that of Europe.

The thrilling story of the conquest by Cortez with all its dangers, horrors, diplomacy, and force; the resultant decline in Mexican civilization for the next four hundred years, and the gradual rise again are vividly told. Concerning the revolution in political and social life which had its beginning in the year 1917, the author states: "In that year Mexico turned from prostrating herself before white men from all points of the compass, and regarded her own brown men, their imperishable traditions, their authentic artistic gifts, their gentleness and essential dignity. And this, if you please, is the best thing which has happened to Mexico since the Mayas built their shining cities."

This interesting survey discloses the facts about the religious, social, industrial, and political conditions as well as a general study of the people. Chase compares the mosaic civilization of Mexico with the machine civilization of our own country and the result is not wholly unfavorable to Mexico.

Vivid and colorful descriptions, tales of curious manners and customs, and a style which tells in an interesting manner the facts of the Mexican situation, make this a book well worth the reading.

HESPERIAN GIVES A RILEY PROGRAM

A James Whitcomb Riley program was presented by the Hesperian Society Friday, October 16.

Viola Hansen read Riley's famous poem, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." Harold Christensen spoke of the life of Riley and emphasized the fact that the Hoosier poet had sacrificed many things to devote himself exclusively to poetry. He also told that Riley's native state had honored him by declaring his natal day a holiday.

Ingward Olsen spoke of the characteristics of Riley's poetry—its simplicity, homeliness, and appeal to all classes. During the course of his speech Viola Hansen read several additional poems as illustrations.

Kate Moe played two violin solos—"Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak and a Gypsy Dance. She was accompanied upon the piano by Emma Mikkelsen.

—D—

AUTUMN

By Ida Johnson

The golden sheen of autumn mist
The atmosphere pervades;
The brooklets, by pale sunbeams
kissed,
Flow through dark russet glades;
The amber grain bends low its head;
The leaves bright garments wear;
The summer odors all are fled,
And frost is in the air.
The song of birds is heard no more;
All nature mourns the loss;
The trees are robed in glist'ning
hoar,
And withered is the moss.
The flowers that bloomed in sunny
June
Are but a mem'ry now:

O'er lonely marshes shrieks the loon;
The farmer whets his plow
To till once more the fertile soil
Ere loosed is winter's might
Of hail and ice and storms' turmoil
In wild and ruthless flight,
While downy snow the earth en-
shrouds
In soft robes silv'ry-white,
And shadows from the murky clouds
Bedim the day's brief light,
And Nature dies, to rise again,
When Spring returns to hill and
plain.

—D—

LUTHER LEAGUE

The program committee for the Luther League is working hard to make the programs as interesting and profitable as possible.

In order to have more variety the committee presented a plan to conduct every other meeting in the form of discussions on certain phases of the Christian life. It was decided to use "Outlines for Student Discussion Groups" by P. E. Bierstedt as guide book.

The first meeting of this type was held Oct. 14, and the topic for discussion was "Why Accept the Bible as Authority?" The subject was ably introduced by Leo Andersen, who pointed out the necessity of authority in every aspect of life, political, social, moral, and religious. All ethnic religions have something to which they point as an authority. In like manner, the Christians consider the Bible as an authority. But why?

The question proved to be fruitful, for the discussion even surpassed expectation. Many expressed their opinions or asked questions. Whether the discussion settled the question satisfactorily to all may be doubted but it stimulated thought.

Luther League held its regular meeting Oct. 20. Severin Sorensen read a portion of Scriptures and lead in prayer. Inga Schultz read a selection entitled, "The Burden of a Lost World." Ingward Olsen spoke on the

(Continued on page 3)



THE RED AND WHITE LOSE TO HEBRON

Friday afternoon, Oct. 23, the Dana Vikings suffered their greatest defeat of the season by losing a 56-7 point game to Hebron College at Hebron, Nebraska.

The Vikings started the game with lots of pep and fight. They seemed to be able to gain ground quite consistently both by carrying the ball and by passing, but they lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over for a counter in the early period of the game.

Sittler and Beer, backfield men for Hebron soon proved to be dangerous as both were fast and shifty ball carriers. From behind good interference they carried the ball over for a touchdown in the early part of the game, and a few minutes later Beer intercepted one of Dana's passes and raced over the goal line for their second touchdown. Hebron had a wonderful pass defense, as they made touchdowns out of several more intercepted passes. The first half ended with Hebron leading 26-0.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first half. In this period Hebron made two touchdowns from intercepted passes, two by carrying the ball over from scrimmage, and one by completing one of their own passes.

Although the odds were against them, the Vikings did not give up. Thorgensen and Carlsen played a "bang-up" game at ends. Al Jensen, Dana's right tackle, was fighting every minute, he was in on every possible play. The rest of the team also deserves credit for putting up a good fight.

During the last few minutes of play the Vikings took a new lease on life and started a march toward the goal that the Hebronites could not stop. A pass to Christiansen and another pass to "Doc" Petersen brought the ball to the two yard line; from there Christiansen carried it over on the following play thru the center of the line. A pass from Jensen to Christiansen gave the Vikings their extra point.

The game ended with Hebron still leading, 56-7.

The starting line-up for both teams was as follows:

- Hebron Dana
 Baldwin—L. E.—Carlsen
 Ude—L. T.—Sorensen
 Leotterle—L. G.—Smith
 Buhr—C.—Vig
 Roezner—R. R.—Nommesen
 Remmers—R. T.—Al Jensen
 Jacobs—R. E.—Thorgensen
 Sittler—Q. B.—Christiansen
 Fleischmann—L. H.—Johnson
 Beer—R. H.—Stan Jensen
 Lehman—F. B.—Kohl

Substitutions for Dana: Jamison for Sorensen, "Doc" Petersen for Johnson, Thompson for Carlsen.

Referee—Ted Page—Nebr. Uni., Lincoln.
 Umpire—Mark Delzell—Peru Normal
 Clay Center. Head Linesman—Pallet—Doan College.

Summary of the game:
 Score: Hebron 56, Dana 7; first downs: Hebron 12, Dana 8; yards gained from scrimmage: Hebron 188, Dana 121; yards lost from scrimmage: Hebron 16, Dana 31; punts: Hebron 7, average of 35 yards, Dana 15, average of 37 yards; punts returned: Hebron, 11 for 125 yards; Dana, 5 for 30 yards; kickoffs: Hebron 11, average of 50 yards, Dana 1 for 32 yards; kickoffs returned: Hebron 1 for 15 yards, Dana 7 for 107 yards; passes attempted: Hebron 6, Dana 24; passes completed: Hebron 6, Dana 10; opp. passes intercepted: Hebron 7, Dana 2; fumbles: Hebron 2, Dana 4; own fumbles recovered: Hebron 1, Dana 3; opp. fumbles recovered: Hebron 1, Dana 1; penalties: Hebron 65 yards, Dana 35 yards.

DANA GRIDSTERS DEFEAT LUTHER FOR FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY
 (Continued from page 1)

The starting line-up for both teams was as follows:

- Luther Dana
 Sunburap—L. E.—Carlsen
 Lingwahl—L. T.—Sorensen
 Mart Carlson—L. G.—Jamison
 Swanson—C.—Vig
 Pearson—R. C.—Nommesen
 W. Anderson—R. T.—A. Jensen
 Pestal—R. E.—D. Thorgensen
 C. Anderson—Q. B.—L. Christiansen
 Steele—L. H.—S. Jensen
 High—R. H.—Johnson
 Berg—F. B.—Kohl

Substitutions for Dana: Smith for Jamison, Jamison for Smith, Boulrier for Carlsen, and J. Christiansen for Nommesen.

Referee: Knight, Nebraska Aggies, Lincoln. Umpire: Hale, Y. M. C. A., Lincoln. Head Linesman: Carrier, Nebraska University, Lincoln.

The summary of the game: Score: Dana 6, Luther 0; first downs: Dana 16, Luther 6; yards gained from scrimmage: Dana 165, Luther 105; yards lost from scrimmage: Dana 16, Luther 19; punts: Dana 7, average of 32 yds., Luther 8, average of 32 yds.; punts returned: Dana 4 for 31 yds., Luther, 4 for 31 yds.; kickoffs: Dana, 1 for 45 yds., Luther 2, average 42 yds.; kickoffs returned: Dana 2 for 30 yds., Luther 1 for 27 yds.; passes attempted: Dana 19, Luther 5; passes completed: Dana 11 for 106 yds., Luther 1 for 6 yds.; opponents passes intercepted: Dana 1, Luther 1; fumbles: Dana 5, Luther 4; own fumbles recovered: Dana 3, Luther 1; opponents fumbles recovered: Dana 3, Luther 2; penalties: Dana 70 yds., Luther 30 yds; total yds gained: Dana 255, Luther 92.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Dana will send no delegates this year to the Student Volunteer Association meeting, according to the decision of the student body at a brief business meeting held October 15. The meeting of the Association will be held in Buffalo, New York, this year.

A committee to work on the problem of selecting a school pin was chosen. Loren Boulrier is chairman; other members are William Larsen and Edith Sorensen.

An Intramural committee was also appointed. The members are: Leo Andersen, chairman, Murry Petersen, and Ruth Vig.

Andrew Staaby was elected to the flower committee to fill the vacancy left by Niels Caspersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, Alma Jensen, and Carl Jensen of Edwardsville, Illinois, and Miss Martha Andersen of Webster Groves, Mo., spent the week end, Oct. 17-19, at Dana visiting Helen Jensen.

Miss Anna Kaldahl visited at Dana October 15-18.

Severin Sorensen and Alfred R. Jensen spent October 19-21 at Severin's home in Beresford, South Dakota, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen.

Mr. Chris Zander of Omaha visited at Dana Oct. 21st.

Rev. Lundeen of the Augustana Synod called at Dana Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Miriam Rosenblatt spent Oct. 24 and 25 at her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dagmar Thompson spent October 24th and 25th at her home in Harlan, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Mickelsen and Mrs. O. Moe of Minneapolis spent the week end of Oct. 24-26 at Dana visiting their daughter, Emma Mickelsen and Kate Moe.

A L U M N I



Miss Julia Nelson graduate of '28, is attending the Iowa State Normal School at Cedar Falls. She expects to continue her studies there next summer when she will receive her B.A. Degree. Miss Nelson has been employed as teacher in the Public School of Underwood, Iowa, the last two years.

Missionary Joseph Girtz who is on furlough from his duties in India paid a visit to his Alma Mater Oct. 27.

Arthur Mehrens, '27, has received a position as principal of the High School at St. Paul, Nebr.

James Danielsen, '12 graduate, is employed by the government as a Federal income tax inspector.

Mildred Johnson '27, is teaching school at Mount Hope, Wisconsin. She received her B. S. degree from the Minnesota University last spring.

Helen Nicholaisen of Spencer, has the position of society editor for the Spencer News Herald.

Lydia Olson, '27 Dana graduate, again assumes her duties as a teacher in the Elk Horn public school.

TO THE ALUMNI

You who are readers of the Hermes will undoubtedly be interested in learning where your classmates live and what they are doing. They, having the same desire, wish to know about you in your life's calling. Why not send a personal contribution to the Alumni Editor?

H. J. COOKE
 SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 CANDIES and SOFT DRINKS
 Meet me at Cooke's

Advance Cleaners
 White 183
 WE CALL AND DELIVER

KUHN'S PHOTOS
 WILL PLEASE YOU

Shoes Dresses
 Try
Fashion Center
 First
 Hosiery Beauty Work

J. E. CAMPBELL
 FURNITURE AND RUGS
 UNDERTAKING

LUTHER LEAGUE

(Continued from page 2)

theme, "Life is a Race," using for his text 1 Cor. 9:24.

It is not an easy task to run a race. It requires all the energy one can muster to finish a race and win the prize. In order to be able to stand such a severe stress and tension, the participant must prepare himself through hard training. This is not always pleasant; but he endures for the sake of the prize, for he knows that without training no one can succeed.

Thus it is in life. Therefore it is not profitable to neglect training and preparation nor despise admonition and exhortation for fear that one shall never win the prize. Then 'let us run with patience the race that is set before us.'

DR. POPCKE SECURES SLIDES AND PICTURES

Dr. Popcke, Professor of History and Social Science, has succeeded in stimulating the interest of his students through illustrated lectures. The class room is frequently found to be arranged for this type of work, the windows being covered with dark curtains and the chairs placed about the screen. Then slides or motion pictures are shown which visualizes the assignment.

In addition to this work, Professor Popcke has taken motion pictures of campus activities. One Sunday afternoon students were urged to perform before the camera. Breath-taking stunts which could readily secure a place in the movies were acted.

Dr. Popcke also accompanied the football warriors in two of their games from which thrilling scenes were taken. These pictures were presented in both the Ladies' and the Men's dormitories.

Petersen Hardware
 SERVICE ALL THE TIME
 Blair, Nebraska

Blair Milling Co.
 MAINTOP and WHITE LOAF FLOUR
 Wright and Kuhr, Prop.

MARCUS BECK
 Bonded Abstractor
 Blair Nebraska

J. D. GARRISON
 CLOTHING — — SHOES
 Gents' Furnishing Goods
 Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

W. F. Hemphill
 Dentist
 BLAIR, NEBR.
 Home Theater Bldg.

Three Boosting Concerns of Eastern Nebraska

THE ARNDT HARDWARE
 RADIOS AND ATHLETIC GOODS

NEBRASKA-IOWA OIL CO.
 SHELL GAS AND OILS

ARNDT-SNYDER MOTOR CO.
 AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

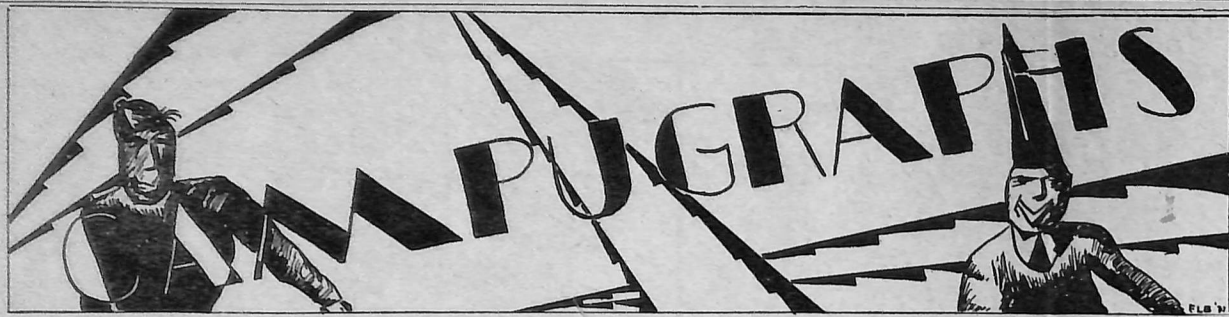
CHRIS K. BENDORF
 Licensed Undertaker and Funeral Director
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Res. Phone, 133 BLAIR, NEBRASKA Office Phone, 161

BLAIR PLUMBING CO.
 PHONE: WHITE 115 BLAIR, NEBRASKA

"Si" Hamburger Shop
 ICE CREAM CANDIES
 All Kind of Sandwiches

BLAIR DRUG CO.
 IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH
 Blair Phone 237

SAFEWAY STORES
 Distribution Without Waste
 Blair Nebraska



THE DANA CO-ED



Big boxes, small boxes, fat boxes, thin boxes, square boxes, oblong boxes. They keep the mail man busy, and us guessing. Every morning the fatal question is asked, "Is there a box for me?" Not once, but many, many times. To those who have not experienced the thrill of "getting a box from home" this may seem a little bewildering and questionable.

But who at Dana College has not heard the precious words, "Say, pal, there's a box in the office for you." Who has not hurriedly gone to get the box, dashed over to the dormitory, opened it, and looked at its contents? Of course, there sometimes are disappointments; for example, when one upon opening the box, finds that it contains a winter coat, or other wearing apparel which one has left at home. Many times one will find nut bread, cake, cookies, jelly, bread, and even pickles.

If a Dana Co-ed (for I know not what the gentlemen do) finds that her box contains eats, she and her room-mate have a hurried consultation concerning the great question, "Whom shall we invite?" After this momentous problem has been decided, each goes her way to issue the invitation. It usually sounds something like this, "Say, come on into my room to-night, about 10 o'clock. Yeah, we're having a little feed. Now don't forget, will you?" As if anyone could forget.

Slowly the seconds, the minutes, and finally the hours tick by. We study with one eye on the clock, hoping and waiting for 10 o'clock to come. Our mind becomes a confusion of history and nut bread, psychology and cake, until finally the great event arrives. Then we calmly say to our room-mate, "Say, honey, it's about that time." Then we hurry off to meet the rest of our cronies, to talk over the great question of the day, and especially to eat! And how we eat!

No one can ever experience a greater thrill than, when upon asking the question, "Is there a box for me?" she receives the answer, "You bet!"

Berthelsen Market
GROCERIES and MEAT
And All Things Good To Eat

KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College.

Dear Folks:

Thanks for the mouse traps. They sure worked keen—but we've used them all up because each time we caught a mouse we'd throw the trap away so we wouldn't have to touch the mouse. So, maybe you'd better send some more and please set them first, will you, ma?

I have the keenest idea, ma—next Saturday we have a game here, so couldn't you drive up and see the game and stay till Sunday with me? And, ma, maybe you could take the bus home and leave the car with me for awhile. It would surely be keen to have the car because they don't have street cars here and it would save so much time too—so I'd have more time to study, you know.

Maybe you think there wasn't a riot in the dorm the other morning when some of the girls dropped little "Eddie of Edwardsville" down from the fourth floor. It was certainly a tragic few minutes for Helen—but she rushed down stairs and found him unharmed, so she was happy again.

My cold is much better. You don't ever need to worry about me any more, ma, because Miss Beck is sure a peach and she knows just how to make you feel swell. I don't know what we'd do without her.

What a scare we did have yesterday. There was a smell of wood burning on the south side of the ad building. All kinds of hopes sprung in the hearts of the Chemistry students and we all had visions of playing tennis during these Indian summer afternoons instead of working in a "smelly lab." Were we ever disappointed when we found that it was only some rubbish burning.

Be sure and write soon and tell me what time you'll get here next Saturday.

Your loving daughter,
Karen.

Simie: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Tiny: "You missed it before, that's why it is gone."

CHRISTIANSEN'S

Pastry Shop

The Home of Danish Pastries

DRESHER BROTHERS

DYERS and CLEANERS

Call every Tuesday and Saturday

JOE MARKS, Agent

Omaha, Nebraska

Brenholdt Hansen

SHOE STORE and

ELECTRIC REPAIRING

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

BLAIR, NEBRASKA

At Your Service

FEATURE

IF THE PROF. WOULD TALK TO THEM AS A FOOTBALL COACH DOES

What's the matter with you? Didn't you hear that bell? Well, that means I expect you to come in on the run. How many times do I have to tell you not to hold a book that way so that you drop it on the first move? That position of yours makes you look like a drowned rat; snap into it now or the first question I put will nail you. Get your marble head into this business and don't merely use it as a hat rest. If you fellows can't tackle a lesson better than you have been doing, you had better go hide yourself in the finals. If you can't drive into that quiz next week with a bang, my grade book will throw you for a 50% loss. Now listen, the whole measly bunch of you, if your class work does not get a punch pretty soon, you'll have a mighty slim chance to get anywhere near the goal line in that next test.

When he smashed his finger while misjudging a nail he explained that his injury was due to careless driving.

N. T. LUND
Real Estate Agency

Farm Loans and Insurance

We Sell All Kinds of Farm and City Property

W. J. SAS

Phone 32 and 33

HEADQUARTERS

Star Brand Shoes

MEATS and GROCERIES

LUNCH AT

FARREL'S CAFE

SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM

HUMOR

"Is this the way to treat a customer who has been doing business with you for twelve years?"

"For twelve years, sir?"

"Yes, I purchased a chair on the installment plan in 1918."

* * *

Travel Note

I've noticed this fact as I've traveled afar;

No matter how lovely the spot, Some people are happy wherever they are, And others wherever they're not.

* * *

"Daddy said there was not a woman in the world like you, Aunt Marjorie."

"That was very flattering of him."

"And he said it was a good thing too."

VINTON EVANS
CHEVROLET COMPANY

Sales Service

OK Used Cars

Printing

Binding

DANISH LUTHERAN

PUBLISHING HOUSE

Books

S. S. Supplies

FISCHER'S

BOOTERIE

FOR GOOD SHOES AND REPAIRING

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp
DENTIST

Office State Bank Bldg.

L. C. KLOPP

Watchmaker & Jeweler

Located in Stewart Pharmacy

Good Coal — Good Lumber

Good Building Material

at

LOWEST PRICES

Rivett Lumber and Coal Co.

Service Barber Shop

Roy E. Atwood, Prop.

Standardized

"SERVICE and COURTESY"

THE NORTH SIDE STORE

GROCERIES and MEATS

QUALITY, SERVICE, and PRICE

Phone 113 and 114

Jen Nielsen, Prop.

BLAIR

NEBRASKA

GET THE HABIT

TRADE WITH

J. L. POUNDS

ONE PRICE CLOTHIER

CITIZENS STATE BANK

COME TO OUR BANK FOR SERVICE

Blair, Nebraska

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

W. J. RODGERS, FLORIST

CUT FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

BUY ORIENT COAL AND GOOD LUMBER

from

Christensen Lumber Co.

IT'S GOOD IT FROM US

BLAIR RACKET STORE

5, 10, and 25 cent MERCHANDISE SPECIALISTS

Come here to save money on the many small purchases

School supplies and fresh candy, our hobby.

MOSE

Superior Ice Cream

"ALWAYS THE BEST"

Blair

Nebraska