

Dramatic Society Chooses 'The Fool'

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY TOO DIFFICULT

"The Fool" by Channing Pollock was given precedence over a Shakespearean play at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club on November 3, by general agreement of members present.

It was chosen on the ground that it will probably not be too difficult to produce, but still powerful in its effect upon an appreciative audience. It is the aim of the club to study and interpret the best works in drama, and in due course of time, with the necessary experience, the club hopes to make an intensive study and possibly a presentation of a Shakespearean play.

"The Fool" concerns the life of a young clergyman who resolves to try "What would happen now-a-days to a man who lived like Christ?" Through a series of intensely dramatic incidents, he learns that such a man might lose the world, but would find happiness. The event of the healing of the little crippled girl, Mary Margaret, through faith, furnishes a fitting climax to the play.

The theme of the play is made outstanding by its simplicity but it also presents a valuable lesson and an exceptionally gripping drama of modern life.

World War Heroes Commemorated

Armistice Day was fittingly commemorated at a program given during chapel period under the direction of the Hesperian Society. Professor Jersild spoke on the passage: "For he is our peace." He emphasized the fact that only when the mind of Christ rules in the nations can permanent peace take place.

Alvin Carlsen spoke on the topic, "Has the World Been Made Safe for Democracy?" Though the United States entered the World War to end war, our nation has taken a selfish and domineering attitude in relations with other nations. We have been leaders in high tariff and in armaments, and have refused to join

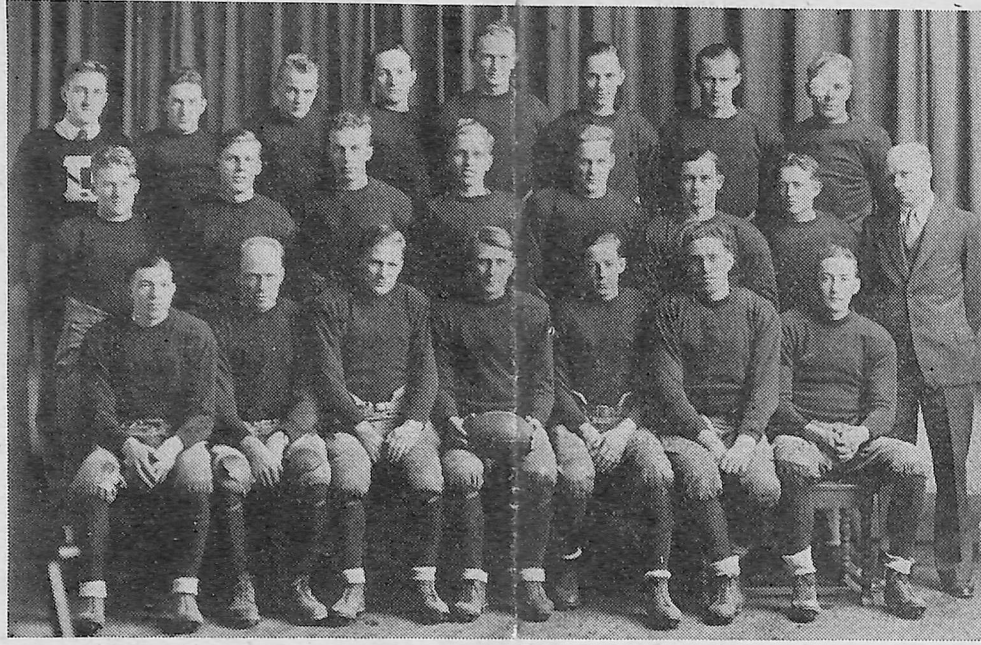
Debaters Plan Handbook

The commercial room is the scene of many heated discussions during these weeks. The war debts are being slashed from right and left. One day, one has reason to believe that the war debts should be cancelled, while the next day, those opposed to cancellation convince one otherwise. But before the debate season is over, one will be able to decide for himself whether the debts should be cancelled or not.

With a good knowledge of the question, the time will now be spent with practice debating to make our debaters efficient in the practical phase of it.

The debater's handbook, compiled by the Dana debaters, will be off the press and for sale by the latter part of December. The Dana debaters also have a number of handbooks on the Jury System, Free Trade, and Disarmament.

THE UNDEFEATED VIKINGS



R. Harrison, Logan, Ia.; Wes Andersen, Kingsburg, Calif.; A. Nommesen, Copenhagen, Denmark; C. Vig, Blair; D. Thorgersen, Harlan, Ia.; William Larsen, Racine, Wis., and Lee Hancock, Herman, Nebr., are pictured, left to right, in the first row. Second row shows N. Johnson and S. Jensen, Blair; M. Pedersen, Dannebrog, Nebr.; L. Lincoln, Berkeley, Cal.; M. Jensen, Blair; H. Hurd, Omaha; V. Carlsen, Blair, and Coach Olson. In the third row are Manager E. Bondo, Albert Lea, Minn.; A. Pedersen, Dannebrog; L. Thorgren, Aulubon, Ia.; W. George, Blair; E. Andersen, Racine; R. Christensen, Blair; J. Sides, Logan, and Robert Larsen, Spencer, Ia.

Washington's Birth To Be Observed

Although the history club is a recent addition to the Dana College extra curricular activities, it seems determined to win for itself a favored place at the college. Already at the first meeting, it was suggested that this community ought to have a Washington bi-centennial program such as other communities over the entire country have enjoyed.

When next Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Dana stage opens to impressing organ music, the spectators will be carried back two hundred years to the time when our country was born. Soldiers, dressed in ragged uniforms, will sing about the victories which gave our country its freedom; girls, dressed in the costumes of old, will portray the joys of freedom as well as the sorrows out of which joy came; organ and piano will in their own way tell an impressive story; and finally, young men of today will tell of our first president, George Washington. They will tell how he lived and kept up the courage through faith in an eternal God, they will tell how he led the troops to victory, and finally, how he managed the affairs of state.

The club extends an invitation to students and citizens of this community to be with them on the 21st of November.

Three Seniors Play Final Grid Game

Playing for their last time for Dana three seniors, Bob Larsen, Bill Larsen, and Wes Andersen, have finished their football careers at Dana. All three were regulars and more than did their share to help bring about the most successful football season in the history of the school. Bill Larsen and Wes Andersen played their last against Hebron.

Unknowing at the time, Bob Larsen played his last game two weeks ago. A severe cut on the eye during practice put him out for the remainder of the season.

The loss of these three men will be keenly felt next year unless some highly capable replacements can be found.

Coach Discusses Success Reasons

An Interview

It is needless to say that the entire student body is in high spirits over the success of our 1932 football team. Without the slightest intention of casting reflection upon any of the hard-fighting teams which have represented Dana in the past, it will be of interest to hear the opinion, on this year's team's success, from the one who has been in closest contact with the players—Coach Olson. From the smile on Coach's face, it is evident that he has something interesting to tell us. Let's listen in.

Reporter: Coach, to what do you attribute the team's great success?

Coach Olson: Without question, it was their whole-hearted willingness to co-operate with me. I have never seen a football squad display more team spirit than have the boys of the '32 Dana team.

Reporter: Are you satisfied that they have given their best throughout the season?

Coach Olson: There exists no doubt in my mind, but that each and every member of the squad has played to the best of his ability in every game.

Reporter: Was the team inclined to become discouraged over "tough breaks" in a game?

Coach Olson: Absolutely not! They proved to me in the first game at McCook, when an unjust decision deprived them of a deserved touchdown, that they could disregard "breaks" and come back with undampened spirit.

Reporter: What has been your reaction when watching the team from the bench?

Coach Olson: Upon the completion of my playing days, I believed that I would never again experience the same thrill in witnessing a game, that I had experienced in actual play. Contrary to this belief, I have received a far greater thrill in watching the Dana boys work, than I had in playing on both high school and college teams.

At this point our discussion is a—
(Continued on page 3)

Lyceum Opened By Russian Singers

Dana will have the first number of its Lyceum course in its auditorium on Saturday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock.

This number will be a presentation by a group of Russian singers. Beside singing they will have a complete orchestra. This group of Russian singers are, according to their own advertisements, "the pride of all Russia." The leader of the group, Mme. Margarita Slaviansky, is the daughter of a famous Russian musician, Dmitry Agreneff, who made a life long study of music and was talented in this art. He studied in Italy and France and at one time gave up an invitation by the Czar to perform with the Imperial Russian Opera. His favorite musical selections were the simple folk songs of the Russian peasants.

Dana students are eagerly looking forward to this expression of music. They naturally expect them to present some of the pieces composed by this great musician in which he preserved the emotions and traditions of the Slavic races.

The Russians have received a tremendous ovation wherever they have appeared in the various European countries and China and Japan, as well as former recitals in the United States.
(Continued on page 3)

VESPER SERVICE

The combined church and college choirs presented their first of a series of vesper concerts on Sunday afternoon, November 6, in the college auditorium. A large audience was present and expressed its appreciation of the program.

The numbers were introduced by Prof. G. J. Malmin, the director. The program alternated groups of chorus renditions and pipe organ selections played by Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin.

The chorus consists of about 60 voices. Several of the vesper recitals are included in the choir program for this year.

Vikings Triumph In Closing Game

HEBRON TROUNCED IN FINAL GAME

As a fitting climax to an all-victorious season, the first in Dana's history, the battling Vikings ran rough-shod over a visiting Hebron team here last Friday. The score was 30 to 6 and just about represented Dana's superiority.

Dana lost no time getting under way, scoring twice in the first ten minutes to take a commanding lead. The field was covered with snow and a terrific north wind swept down over the players making passing practically impossible. Consequently Dana opened up with its running attack and on the fourth play Mert Jensen swung around left end for 44 yards and a first down on the Hebron 14 yard line. From here the backfield alternated in crashing the ball over for the first counter. The attempted place-kick was wide. Score Dana 6 — Hebron 0.

Wes Andersen kicked off 40 yards and Hebron returned 5. Hebron was forced to punt and Dana, aided by the snatching of a pass by Net Johnson, again went over. This time with fourth down and goal to go, it looked as if the Hebron line was going to hold but Mert Jensen put on all of his terrific line-plunging power to rip over the goal, carrying two tacklers with him. The try for point was blocked. Score: Dana 12 — Hebron 0.

Wes Andersen kicked off 43 yards as the quarter ended.

The second quarter found Dana penalized for a 40 yard total and they were able to score but one touchdown. Toward the end of the half, Mert Jensen, standing close to
(Continued on page 3).

Seniors Choose The Editor Of Danian

The publication of a Danian by the Seniors of 1932 is not definitely assured. However, some progress has been made toward the publication of an annual. Ervin Bondo has been chosen editor-in-chief, and Robert Larsen, business manager, by the Senior Class. They are investigating to discover whether it is possible to publish a representative Danian.

The Danian will be a representative resume of the activities of 1932-33. The Seniors plan to have the year book finished and distributed before the close of the term.

Musicians To Aid In Creating Pep

Among the new activities on the campus this year is a "pep" band. The band consists of about ten pieces that include the necessary instruments to make a well-balanced band.

This organization will be ready to start the basket ball season with the Viking team and to encourage as successful a season in basket ball as we had in foot ball.

"Vic" Magnussen, the director, has arranged a practice period and says that the pep band can be depended on to furnish its share of "pep" for the rest of the school year. This added to the proper enthusiasm in the student body, should help the Vikings to triumph.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.
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Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.
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EDITORIAL STAFF

President Erland Nelson... Faculty Advisor
Harald Christensen... Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Henningsen Alfred R. Jensen

REPORTERS

Aliene Miller Ervin Bondo Christian Bertelsen
Barbara Hansen Edythe James Alvin Carlsen
Ruth Peterson Albert Olson Byron Langenfeldt
Oreta George Inga Schultz Harold Hancock
Lilli Anderson Aage Nommesen Dolliver Thogerson

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Larsen... Business Manager
Olfert Magnussen... Advertising Manager
Emil Peterson... Circulation Manager
Viggo Carlsen Andrew Staby Verner Carlsen

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING is a day set apart—a day upon which we should all in a particular way remember our Creator. It is a day upon which we should in a very real and living sense realize our indebtedness to the God from whom "every good gift and every perfect gift comes."

It is more than a day merely set apart by governmental proclamation; it is infinitely more than a day of epicurean feasting; it is a day of joy, of singing and rejoicing; it is a day when our hearts should turn to God singing praise and honor and glory to His name; it is a day upon which our hearts should overflow with gladness and thankfulness, and that gladness and that thankfulness should not be of that cold, formal, super-imposed sort that is nothing but an external attitude; but it should be of the heart. And to be truly thankful we must remember that whatever be our lot, be we rich or poor, fortunate or unfortunate, we still have something for which we may well be thankful. Let us remember that even amid suffering and tribulation we may still turn with thankful hearts to God; for after all, true Thanksgiving is of the heart.

And that being the case, then every day will be a day set apart—a day of Thanksgiving. May this be our aim: so to order our days that we may turn to the giver of all gifts, even God, with blessed songs of praise and thanks on our lips and in our hearts.

CO-OPERATION

UNITED we stand; divided we fall. These six words give to us the secret of success—co-operation. Without complete harmony and united action we cannot hope to succeed in any endeavor; however, when these elements are present our possibilities for accomplishment are limitless.

We have a direct proof of this fact in our undefeated football team. To what can we attribute the success of our team this year? What elements were present, or lacking, to make this year's team the only undefeated team in the history of our school?

First of all the success was due to the complete co-operation that existed between those two units necessary for success in any athletic activity—coach and team.

In considering the team, Coach Olson said: "The secret of their victories lies in the fact that they were willing to learn, that they knew their game, that they acted like a unit, and put aside all petty differences and jealousies."

We are proud of all those who helped achieve this record, of all those who, by their co-operation made possible this successful season. Shall we stop there? Why not show our appreciation to these men, by developing in all our college activities, the spirit they have so excellently shown on and off the football field?

Much can be done. It rests within the individual student. Each should ask himself the question: Am I co-operating?

What about it? Are you?

CONCENTRATION

Look at that baseball fan. Three men on bases and two strikes against the batter! You could hardly divert that fan's attention if you fired a gun by his ear. Why? Because his attention is concentrated.

He is intensely interested in the play. Any man—every man—finds it easy to concentrate upon the things he is intensely interested in. That proves beyond the question of a doubt that we all have the ability to concentrate. But to commercialize that ability—to give it a business value—we must train ourselves to concentrate on any given thing at will.

The fellow who can sit down in a noisy room and solve an intricate mathematical problem has to concentrate. Concentration focuses all your powers upon the problem before you—the question at hand. Irrespective of surroundings, it brings all your faculties to bear wherever and whenever you desire. Concentration involves thinking.

The fellow who jogs along in a half-hearted, mechanical sort of way, without using his brain, simply can't concentrate. A salesman working along that line becomes an order taker. To concentrate, you must think—use that brain of yours. And you'll be surprised at the comparatively small number of people in this old world of ours who really do think. Orderly planning of your work—a well-rested brain—deep interest in the thing you are doing—these are helps to concentration—all of them. But practice is the one thing which will eventually enable you to concentrate at will. Try memorizing. Concentration is compelled when you commit anything to memory. And remember—the more you try, the easier it is.

Concentration puts more working hours in your day, because the man who concentrates will do in minutes what the random thinker takes hours to accomplish. There's one simple rule for concentration. It's infallible. Here it is:

To concentrate, dismiss everything else from your mind except the subject at hand, and finish that.

—Selected.



"How long go ye limping between the two sides?" 1 Kings 18: 21.

Most of us are familiar with the story of the great contest that took place on Mount Carmel in the days of Elijah, the prophet. It was a contest between Jehovah and Baal. For many years the Israelites, God's chosen people, had been governed by ungodly kings; and at this particular time the most wicked of them all, King Ahab, ruled. As a result of these ungodly dynasties, the chosen race turned away from Jehovah and worshipped Baal. We are reminded of how deeply a people may fall into sin and ungodliness when those entrusted with the affairs of State serve "Baal" instead of serving Jehovah. We are not an exception, and we need to guard our step. The candle stick was taken away from the Jews and given to the Gentiles. There is no guarantee that God will not take it away from us, if we prove unfaithful and give it to the heathens.

But God had not at that time forsaken His people. He sent Elijah to remind the people of Israel that there was a living Jehovah and not a dead Baal. Elijah came to Ahab and commanded him to gather all Israel at Mount Carmel; and also the prophets of Baal, who numbered four hundred and fifty. When the people had gathered at Mount Carmel, Elijah spoke to them and said, "How long go ye limping between the two sides? If Jehovah be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him"—and the people answered him not a word.

Thus it is today when we are confronted with a choice like unto this. We become dumb and answer not a word. But, nevertheless, the fact remains that some time or other in our life we must make a choice, either for or against Christ. There is no halfway mark in the kingdom of God.

As I observe the people I meet, I notice that there are two distinct classes. Two classes who have marked out the path they want to travel in this life, and consequently in the life hereafter. The one class is the avowedly ungodly. The other is the avowed believers. Between these two distinct classes we have that vast group of people who have not made a choice. They go "limping between the two sides." They want to serve Christ and yet they do not want to give up the world. I believe, and I am sure any serious thinking person will agree with me, that that is the condition as it exists among us today. If there is anything that characterizes our generation it is the attitude that we can embrace everything that is in this world and yet be Christians. It cannot be done!

There is an "either-or", and it is none less than Jesus Christ who has brought the "either-or" into our lives. Jesus says, "Enter ye in by the narrow way, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction." He also says, "Who-soever would be friends of this world maketh himself an enemy of God."

When Jesus comes and knocks at our heart's door, let us say No to all that is worldly and let Jesus enter in. Then we will experience a joy and a peace that passeth all understanding. Let us say with Joshua of old, "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

"Is not my word like as fire? saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?"—That is what Luther realized. Have we forgotten it, or, perhaps we have never realized that fact?
* * *

Let us be true sons and daughters of the Lutheran Church.
* * *

"He who had begun the good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." — No doubt He will live up to His promise, if only we permit Him to work the good work in us.
* * *

Too many of our thoughts go to the junk-pile because of our inefficiency.
* * *

Essentially, sin is the breaking of the union of love and mutual fellowship with God.
* * *

Happiness is impossible without love.

—D—

IN THE SEMINARY

Sunday, November 6, Clifford Madson, Richard Morten, and Holm Jensen accompanied Prof. J. P. Nielsen to Beresford, South Dakota. The occasion was a day of special meetings in the Rev. A. V. Neve's congregation of that place. They returned to Blair Monday noon reporting a pleasant trip and interesting visit.

Tuesday, November 8, Chr. Ludvigsen left Dana on a trip home to Denmark. Rev. Ludvigsen had been pastor in Pass Lake, Canada, before he came to Dana a year ago. During his short stay here, he has won many friends, and it with regret that the students see him leave.

Sunday, November 13, Christian Bertelsen was in Sioux City, Iowa, filling in the vacancy in the congregation of that place.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League had a very successful meeting Wednesday, November 2. Victor Magnussen read a portion of Scriptures and led in prayer. Emil Petersen sang a solo. A character study of the life of the Apostle Peter was given by the following:

Byron Langenfeld gave a resume of Peter's early life—from the days he as a fisherman was chosen to become a fisher of men. Peter was perhaps not a brilliant man; but he was a real man. He was of an impulsive nature. This characteristic feature is seen throughout his life; for instance his attempt to walk on the water, his confession of Christ as the Son of God, his desire to defend Him with the sword, and his denial of his Master. He was a man of action. And in spite of his shortcoming, he was a man of true Christian principle, and therefore, he was true to his Master.

Inga Schultz continued the life story of Peter the Apostle from Good Friday. That day was a dark Friday for Peter. No wonder the impetuous Peter was ready to run to the cemetery as soon as he heard the news about the resurrection, not even stopping in front of the grave like John, but ran right into it. Having verified the fact about the disappearance of the body of Jesus, he went home pondering. But he could not stay at home and so he said to his friends, "I go a-fishing," and the rest gladly joined him. On the following morning when they returned empty-handed and hungry, Peter was still ready to jump into the cold water in order to come to Jesus who stood on the shore, waiting for him to come and have the broken friendship restored.

This interesting sketch of the life of Peter was finished by William Larsen who spoke on the topic, Peter the Evangelist. Peter was the great evangelist in the early Christian Church. His strong sermon on

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

SØREN AABYE KIERKEGAARD

Let it be known at the beginning of this brief discussion of one of Denmark's greatest thinkers that it is impossible to do literary justice to one who has written so extensively as Søren Kierkegaard.

On May 5, 1813, Søren Kierkegaard was born in Copenhagen. As a child he was inclined to think a great deal and say but little. He hardly ever played with other children. While at school he showed superior ability, especially in Danish and Latin. In the latter he assisted the professor for more than two years.

"I have never known what it meant to be a child," wrote Kierkegaard later in life. And this is quite true. He was always with his father who was a religious man, and yet lived in melancholy which resulted in a gloomy disposition. The father, while a poor shepherd boy in Jutland, feeling cold and hungry, had stood on a hill condemning God for the miserable life which He permitted him to live. This incident was never forgotten. He feels later he had sinned against the Holy Spirit, a sin which could never be removed. And this sin would forever be upon the family, thought Søren Kierkegaard.

Kierkegaard enrolled as a theological student at the University and graduated with a Master's Degree in 1840. Not long after his graduation he met a beautiful young girl with whom he was engaged for a year. He then reached the conclusion that he could not reveal to her the unpardonable sin which rested upon the family, and without doing that he could not marry her. He then broke the engagement.

In order to avoid disgrace he went to Berlin. There he immediately began his career as an author with the greatest of his works "Enten-Eller" (Either-or), a presentation of the aesthetic and ethical ideas of life. The influence of his father and of his engagement is evident in nearly all of his works.

When Bishop Mynster died, and Martensen in his sermon called him "et Sandheds vidne," (a confessor of truth), Kierkegaard objected. His protest appeared in "Øjeblikket" in 1855. He disapproved of the practices of the State churches. The method was not sound.

All are not Christians because they live in a so-called Christian country. According to the New Testament there must be a personal conviction of sin before one can call himself a Christian. If a whole nation is called Christian the way to heaven is made the widest in the world, and the New Testament is not true any more. You live only once. God loves you and wants you, but He will not force you into Heaven. Christ suffered for you. Will you suffer for Him and His Gospel? Or do you say, "we can live comfortably, we are Christians and will get into Heaven?" You cannot fool God.

Kierkegaard died November 11, 1855. His presentation of Christian truth had been purely subjective. At times, however, he favored an objective imitation of the lives of the Apostles. Neither can strictly be adhered to.

His style is considered the best in Danish prose. G. Brandes points out that his style is "a pure lyric mixed with a philosophic terminology's clear abstractions."

the day of Pentecost impressed the people to such a degree that it became the turning point in their life, and three thousand souls were won for Christ. His theme was repentance and faith—the two most important elements in all Christian preaching. Peter had learned a great lesson. Now he was ready to defend his Master with the sword of the Spirit.



Concordia Proves No Match For Fighting Dana Men

Displaying a powerful running attack with Mert Jensen continually plowing through for big gains, Dana swept Concordia on its march for an all-victorious season. The score was 20 — 6 and should have been at least 36 or more to 0.

Concordia found its line being pushed all over the field in the first half but due to fumbles Dana scored but once in the first half.

The second half found Concordia fighting harder but Dana fumbling less, and rolling up 13 more points to win by a good margin.

Probably the best bit of work by the team in the way of blocking was seen in the final quarter when they shook Hurd loose for an 82 yard gallop. Standing on his own 18 yard line he received a Concordia punt and headed straight down the center and then cut for the sidelines. Twice it appeared Concordia had him boxed up but each time his mates mowed the would-be tacklers down with some very neat blocking and he crossed the goal standing up. Dana's other touchdown came as the result of a driving charge straight down the field. Mert Jensen took it over.

Dana made 394 yards from scrimmage against Concordia's 54 and 26 first downs to their 3. The fact that the score was only 20 to 0 is explained by the fact that Dana's backfield fumbled no less than 8 times. This should be some sort of a record. Time after time a drive would bring the ball within scoring distance only to see a back fumble away a golden opportunity to score. Concordia should be very glad the score was as small as 20 to 0.

VIKINGS TRIUMPH IN CLOSING GAME

(Continued from page 1) his own goal line, punted. The wind caught the ball and carried it back until the punt was good for just 13 yards. After one goal-line stand by Dana, Hebron succeeded in putting the ball over and the score at the half was, Dana 18; Hebron 6.

In the last half Dana scored twice to Hebron's none. The wind made it practically impossible to kick goal. One of Dana's touchdowns in this half came as a result of a blocked punt. Vig broke through to block a kick and the ball settled in Mert Jensen's arms. He swung around the end and aided by some good blocking went over for another touchdown.

Dana made 20 first downs to Hebron's 5, and gained 381 yards to Hebron's 65.

Statistics:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Dana	12	6	6	6	30
Hebron	6				6

Yards gained from scrimmage: Dana 381; Hebron 65.

Yards lost from scrimmage: Dana 6; Hebron 30.

Punt, average: Dana 27; Hebron 31.

Passes attempted: Dana 4; Hebron 6. Passes complete: Dana 2; Hebron 1. Passes intercepted: Dana 1; Hebron 2.

Penalties: Dana 6 for 80 yards; Hebron 4 for 20 yards, 1 for slugging (half distance to goal and removal of player).

Line-Up		
Hebron		Dana
Malner	L. E.	L. Hancock
Johnson	L. G.	Thorgesen
Carter	L. T.	W. Anderson
Buhr	C.	Vig
Deines	R. G.	Nommesen
Baltzell	R. T.	W. Larsen
Burger	R. E.	Harrison
Loetterle	Q. B.	Johnson
Gerton	L. H.	Hurd
Poer	R. H.	S. Jensen
Pason	F. B.	M. Jensen

COACH OLSON

Coach Olson has just completed leading the football team to the most successful season in the history of the school.

Well liked by all the players Coach Olson has started Dana's athletics on the up-grade.

After the last game Friday he was all in praise of the team saying "they all performed splendidly." The team claimed their success has been due to his teachings and this writer is inclined to believe that his teachings were responsible for a good deal of the fine work displayed by the team this year. It is true that Coach Olson had under his tutelage a backfield possessed of speed and driving power and a fighting line. But it is also true that he taught them how to block, a phase of the game woefully lacking in the past, and also instilled them with a spirit that could not be beaten.

Dana College can well be congratulated for bringing Coach Olson to its campus. He is a gentleman and a keen student of the great game of football.

FORD BUCKS LINE FOR NO GAIN

Not to be outdone by the fact that a football game was in progress time was called long enough to allow for some of Coach Olson's team-members to stoop to menial, high-paid labor.

It all started when a Ford became stranded at the southeast corner of the playing field. A line-man sensing the fact that the play was in mid-field endeavored to carry his pliers and wire across to the other side. But it was far, far away. That is as far as the Ford was concerned. A little snow, probably three inches of it, caused the Ford to balk.

Official Schrader hurriedly called time and gallant Vikings shoved the Ford off the field and into deeper snow where it will no doubt rest until melting time.

COACH DISCUSSES SUCCESS REASONS

(Continued from page 1) bruptly ended. A number of the players have entered the room and it will be impossible to secure further privacy with Coach Olson for the rest of the evening. May I, however, as a reporter, be so bold as to forward my opinion on the team's success? I firmly believe that a large portion of this athletic triumph can be attributed to the high degree of respect and admiration which our boys have had for Coach Olson since his coming to Dana. He has been a real "pal" to the boys and they have been for him 100 per cent. Let's give him and the team a big hand.

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

CAMPUS DOINGS

Walter Hellman, the president of Hebron College, Professor Hurdle, and Professor Roselias accompanied the Hebron football men to Dana. President Hellman gave a short address at the morning chapel service.

Bertha Andersen, Hilda Andersen, Edna Hansen, Anna Peitersen, and Gladys Rasmussen, all from Elk Horn, Iowa, enjoyed the Sunday of October 30th with friends at Dana.

Dagmar Olsen of Herman, Nebraska, Louise Christensen of Lyons, Nebraska, and Marie Sierk of Calhoun, were seen at the game on November 5.

Mrs. Boulier and friends of Spalding, Nebraska, spent Tuesday afternoon, November 1, with Loren Boulier.

Dana College sacrificed her customary radio hour for the election returns.

Robert Larsen who received an eye injury during football practice is improving.

The senior class held a sale of sandwiches and coffee at the Hebron-Dana Armistice Day football game.

The American Liberal Arts College movement of the trans-Mississippi District will be attended by President Nelson.

Rev. Newell of Blair will speak in Dana's chapel November 23.

Municipal Judge Neble of Omaha spoke in Dana's auditorium November 4.

Coach Olson will be gone for two weeks because of the illness of his father.

Dana College is inviting high schools in northeastern Nebraska to stage their annual basketball tournament in its gymnasium.

Attention Debaters

Secure vital facts on War Debts in the Dana Debate book; out Dec. 15.

Also books on: Disarmament, Free Trade, and the Jury System.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dana

Petersen Machine & Motor Service

Automobile Repairing
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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

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A L U M N I



Miss Esther Jensen of West Branch, Iowa, is teaching a school in the vicinity of that city.

Several Alumni were present at the football game on November 5th to see the Dana Vikings defeat Concordia. Among them were the following: Dagmar Olsen, Louise Christensen, Marie Sierk, Dorothy Jensen, Alfred C. Jensen, and Howard Thompson.

The school near North Liberty, Iowa, is being taught by Miss Erma Madsen of West Branch, Iowa.

Alumni!! Send a contribution to this column! We are interested in knowing what you are doing!

WORLD WAR HEROES COMMEMORATED

(Continued from page 1) the League of Nations. We should abandon our egotistical attitude and adopt the spirit of brotherhood.

Madeline Nielsen read a poem, "In Flanders Fields."

John Gebuhr delivered an oration, "Lest We Forget." The speaker pointed out the ghastly horrors of war—of the war fought for democracy, and pleaded for permanent and world peace.

LYCEUM OPENED BY RUSSIAN SINGERS

(Continued from page 1). States. They came to the United States directly from the far east. Just the fact that they are able to travel in times such as we are struggling through and still have large audiences proves their merit.

Dana feels fortunate that she can obtain such a famous group of musicians, and indeed it is only because Dana is situated at a convenient stopping place for them that the arrangement has been made possible with the means that she has. Hurrah! for Dana's good fortune.

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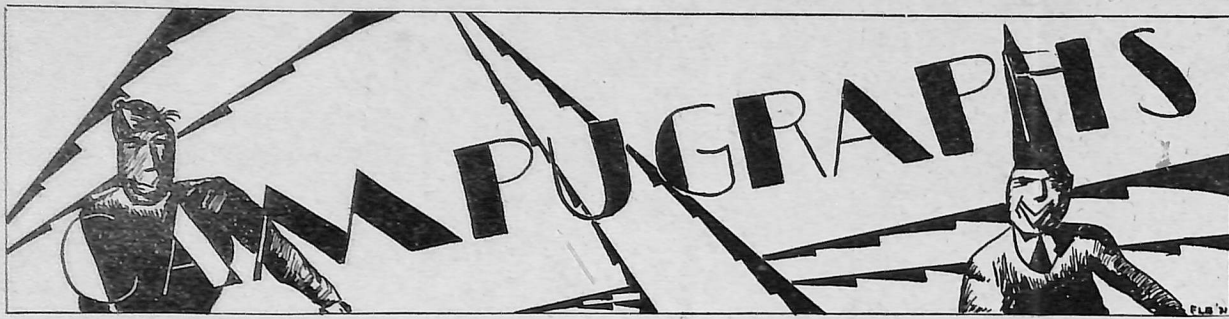
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SNAPSHOTS

A gain for Denmark—a loss for Dana. Good luck, Papa Kris Ludvigsen.

Those who were caught by surprise in Thursday's snowstorm and cold snap spent Friday in bed—the other three went to class.

Scene: Rick Morton's room.

Date: November 8, 1932.

Attendance: Full house.

Object: Election returns via radio.

Condition: Chaos.

The Dana cheering section went into a huddle which continued throughout the Dana-Hebron game. Everything froze but their voices. Lotsa pep, gang!

If it were not for the few loyal girls (six) who meet with us on Wednesday evenings, we would be forced to change the name of our organization from Luther League to Brotherhood.—Signed—the men.

Ho! Hum! — The girls are still having moving day. May we dare hope that an armistice will soon be signed and that from henceforth peace may reign.

Practically all the letters of the alphabet have been displayed upon the sweaters of some of our students, this year. Page the "D" Club. Are there no rules and regulations covering this matter?

Smiles and frowns—the mid-semester grades have been announced. A little less time to loaf and a little more time with the books — what say, Lorentz?

Bite off more than you can chew, And chew it!
Take up more than you can do; Then do it!
Hitch your wagon to a star; Keep your seat—and there you are!

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THE DANA CO-ED



Seems that most of our students were terribly disappointed the other morning to find that it hadn't snowed more. We had all planned to go sleigh riding Friday, but that was out of the question, although it was frozen hard enough to go skating (if you weren't too heavy). Say, that gives me an idea. Why don't some of the boys get real ambitious and freeze the tennis courts or some level place for a skating rink? If this was possible, I'm sure it wouldn't be long before we had a Hockey Club organized for a winter sport. Then I hear that our old bob sled needed repairing, which we hope can be done before our next snow storm. Remember how it snowed last year for Thanksgiving? Let's get busy!

Talk about pep! Well, the student body came out one hundred per cent last Thursday to cheer for their winning team. We had planned on having our meeting on the hill, but as it was so cold, we had it in the dining hall.

The newly organized pep band was not ready to play for our football game, but will be "on deck" for our first basketball game. That didn't stop us from making noise, though; regardless of what happened, we were going to back the team with lots of pep. After the yells and songs our chairman asked the following seniors, who are playing their last game for Dana, to give talks: Bob Larsen, Bill Larsen, and Wes Andersen. Then followed a talk by an alumnus, Paul Rasmussen, then last but not least, Coach Olson spoke. He mentioned how thrilled he was about coaching the winning team, but I'm sure our student body was just as thrilled about the situation. Our fond hope is that the basketball season will prove just as successful.

Let's give the boys a big send off for an undefeated basketball season by giving them the yell, Go! Gang! Go!

MARCUS BECK

Bonded Abstractor

Blair Nebraska

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KAREN JØRGENSEN DATTER

Dear Ma:

I feel in the mood for writing, so I suppose I might as well scribble a few lines now. Maybe it's because I'm broke I feel that way.

Blooming roses! Are we ever thrilled! The red and white white-washed the Hebron football team. Do you think that's a nice thing to do to visitors? What's more, our team hasn't lost a single game yet. That's the first time that has happened in the chronological history of Dana. I think that big word sounds nice and inspiring. Is it ever fun to watch the boys run up and down the field chasing each other! Why, it's a regular olympiad, and the way they love each other. They just hug each other all the time. Ain't love grand!

I s'pose I'll have to tell you I got my grades. Perhaps I may not send them before Thanksgiving, but by Christmas I hope you will have forgotten. Just like Postum, there's a reason.

I'm sure glad I learned how to count in kindergarten, because now I'm forever counting the days until Thanksgiving. It's grand to be a mathematician. Good old Webster's.

Say, don't you s'pose there'll be room in your next letter for a check? You see, I have to have something to go home on. Of course, I won't go home on the check, I'll come on the train. I wouldn't wonder a bit if you could squeeze it in.

Probably I better close now because I'm not writing a novel, but I am reading one.

Your studious daughter
Karen.

PS.—Tell pa, Maren, and Hans hello.

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HUMOR

Ants, we read, can lift weights which are tremendous as compared to their own. Wasps can also raise quite good-sized lumps.

Abie: "Where is my hat?"
"Red": "There it is, hanging on that lamp."

Abie: "Lamp! Well? What crazy place will it be next?"

"Red": "On your head, I suppose."

"I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

"What is it?"

"Nothing to nothing—before it starts."

"What's that you are reading?"
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey."
"Is he as good as Culbertson?"

A., who had previously made some foolish moves in checkers: "But you have to admit that I am level-headed."

B.: "Yes, you flat head."

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