

## Mr. Christensen of Copenhagen Speaks at Dana

### ONE OF DANISH CAPITOL'S FIVE MAYORS STOPS AT DANA COLLEGE

Students of Dana were given a special treat Thursday, October 14 after chapel when Mr. Viggo Christensen, one of the five mayors of Copenhagen, spoke to them. He is in the United States for the purpose of studying social legislation. He was handicapped in speaking since he had to use the English language with which he had not much experience and was therefore not so easily understood by some of the listeners. He spoke of the social legislation of Denmark, which can be divided into two main divisions, insurance and relief.

Social insurance in Denmark has three main laws, the most recent form dating from 1933. The Accident Insurance Act, for workmen, is based on the principle of the liability of employers for their workers. The Labour Exchange and Unemployment Insurance Act, also for the working class, is a combination of mutual unemployment insurance and public labor exchanges which work co-operatively. The National Insurance Act, based on a voluntary organization beginning in the mediaeval times and which was supported by two-thirds of the population in 1891, was made compulsory in 1933 for all adults between 21 and 60 years of age. It combines sickness and invalidity insurance and old age pensions and provides free medical aid, hospital treatment, confinement and various other benefits. Great care is exercised by the schools to avoid all things which will lead to later invalidity.

(Turn to Page 4)

## Junior Class Elects Officers

Members of the junior class met on October 11 after the chapel service for the first business meeting of the year. Officers were elected first: Adolph Kloth, president and Elna Jensen, secretary-treasurer. Then it was decided by vote to elect two members to co-operate with the seniors in the editing and managing of the annual. These were Leo Andersen, assistant editor and Richard Petersen, assistant business manager.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI!

We would like to have a more continuous contact with more of the Alumni. We appreciate news from all former students and feel that many of you would like to have a regular Alumni column in order to keep in touch with your Dana friends. We are all interested in you and your work. Help us by sending news.

## Town, College Leagues Meet

The first joint meeting of the Blair Luther League and the Dana College Luther League was held Sunday evening, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blair Lutheran church. The meeting was opened by Raymond Paulsen of the Blair League. The session centered about a most interesting subject—that of the life of N. F. S. Grundtvig, the great Danish writer and educational leader, and his hymns, many of which have been translated into the English language. Rev. James Lund, the pastor, delivered a biographical sketch of Grundtvig's life and the congregation joined in singing several of the poet's compositions. The hymns were introduced and made more interesting by Victor Magnussen of Dana, who led in the singing. Among the hymns sung were: "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Us Given," "Hail Thee, Savior and Atoner," "Holy Ghost, Who Intercedest," "Built on the Rock the Church Doth Stand" and "We are in Our Father's Hand".

## History Club Meets, Elects

The Dana College Historical Society began to show signs of a year's activity by the election of new officers. At a meeting held on September 8, a motion was carried that the list of candidates submitted by the nomination committee be accepted and elected without further nominations. Those submitted and elected were: Marvin Nygaard, president; Stanton Peterson, vice-president; Marie Mikkelsen, secretary; Helen Margaret Jacobsen, treasurer; and Stanley Larsen, librarian.

The society, made up of all Dana students interested in history, looks forward to a year of entertainment and educative lectures. Plans are under way for a play to be given sometime before the Christmas holidays. Every year students have been benefitted as well as entertained, by lectures given by historical specialists on some phase of history.

The club looks forward with hopeful anticipation that Dr. Swanson, who traveled abroad during the summer months, will speak on historical centers such as Rome, Paris and Geneva.

When looking for a place to purchase needed articles, students of Dana should bear in mind that the advertisers who make use of the HERMES have shown their interest in Dana and should be given special consideration.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

## Choir Officers Are Selected

During the past few weeks the choir has been rapidly improving, which has been very encouraging to Professor Kraft. At the last full choir rehearsal, an election was held, the following being chosen for the year: Edward Hansen, president; Anita Nielsen, secretary; Carl Wildrick, treasurer.

The choir will consist of the following, though a few changes may be made: Soprano, Elizabeth Aagaard, Ferrol Adams, Bertha Andersen, Eva Axelson, Rhoda Carlson, Katherine Coyner, Rhoda Krogh, Dorothy Kvols, Evelyn Jessen, Doris Lang, Gena Madsen, Ruth Madsen, Mildred Petersen, Mary Jean Pieper, Esther Rasmussen, Dorothea Sorensen, Alto, Elizabeth Christensen, Gladys Dobernecker, Phyllis Fabricius, Esther Jackson, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Jean Larson, Dorothy Lund, Lois Lyng, Anita Nielsen, Geraldine Nielsen, Norma Penny, Norma Staby. Tenor, Sven Bach, Donald Hansen, Thorvald Hansen, Adolph Kloth, Homer Nielsen, Richard Petersen, Monroe Bixler, Anchor Sorenson. Bass, Leonard Anderson, Clifford Hansen, Edward Hansen, Eimer Hansen, Leland Hansen, Theodore Hansen, Howard Mickelson, Paul Neve, Ernest Thurber, Arthur Tingley, George Petersen, Leslie Whitney, Carl Wildrick.

## Bureau Makes Annual Report

During the school year 1936-37 when contracts are made for the 1937-38 year, Dana students enrolled in the Placement Bureau were successful in securing positions, almost without exception. The enrollment in the bureau totaling 25, with total placements of 22 represents 88% effectiveness. The only cost to the student is \$2.00 registration fee, which is used to help defray expenses of postage. A review of the report submitted below shows the majority of high school requests for teachers are in the fields of Music, English, Latin, History and Commercial. This may serve as a guide to students in outlining their courses for their junior and senior year.

Following is the report of the 1936-37 Placement Bureau Record:

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Nelson Writes For Magazine

Former Dana President Erland Nelson has had one of his articles accepted and published in the "School and Society" magazine for October 11. Dr. Nelson is now located at Newberry College, in Newberry, South Carolina. "School and Society" is regularly subscribed to by the Dana College library.

## Many Ex-Students To Be At Homecoming Event

### Prof. F. D. Keim To Give Lecture

An illustrated lecture will be given in the Dana auditorium on Friday evening, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. It will be given by Professor F. D. Keim, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and will depict a comparison of the various types of agriculture in the following countries: Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Germany, France, Switzerland and Austria. Professor Keim took thirty-five hundred feet of colored film in these countries in the months of June, July and August and these will be used. He has done much research work in the field of agriculture and this is his latest field of endeavor. No admission charges will be made.

### Hybrid Corn Lecture At Farm

On the afternoon of October the seventh a large group of farmers gathered at the college farm to hear a lecture on hybrid corn and to inspect an experimental corn plot which Mr. Johansen is maintaining, in cooperation with the Washington County Farm Bureau. The county agent was in charge of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint local farmers with the value of raising hybrid corn.

In developing a hybrid corn, there are three main steps: (1) A good variety of corn is inbred for from six to eight years. By inbreeding we mean that the corn selected is isolated from other corn. When the corn starts to tassel little sacks are tied over both the tassel and the ear. When the tassel, or the pollen ripens, the pollen from a stalk of corn is sprinkled over the silk on the ear growing on the same stalk as the pollen. This system is opposite the "open pollination" method of raising corn, where fertilization is left to the wind, insects, etc.

(2) Two different varieties of inbreds are crossed, which we will call "A" and "B". One may plant two rows of "A" and then two rows of "B", alternating every two rows. The "A" corn is all detasseled, the ears of "A" being fertilized by natural means by pollen from corn "B". This blending of two inbred varieties is called a single cross or foundation hybrid.

(3) Two single crosses are mated and the result is the double cross or the commercial hybrid. The seed must be bought every year, because the seed picked from the hybrid stand reverts back to its progeny's characteristics, cutting the yield as much as 20%. Hybrid varieties yield

(Turn to Page 4)

### BECAUSE OF THREE-DAY AFFAIR, OFFICIALS EXPECT MANY 'OLD GRADS'

What promises to be Dana College's greatest homecoming celebration has been scheduled for November 5, 6 and 7, to be held at the college. In response to many requests the annual event will be held during the football season this year instead of later as has been the custom.

A student program and pep rally for the oncoming football game officially open festivities Friday evening, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. However, it is expected that many former students will arrive earlier in the day to renew acquaintances and refresh memories.

Saturday is most heavily scheduled of the three days. Knowing the whims of old graduates and ex-students, the homecoming committee has kept the morning program free from activity. But at 1 p.m. floats prepared by various divisions of the dormitories will assemble for a rousing pre-game parade downtown. Football is next at 2:30 p.m.; advance reports have the Dana squad pointing for a homecoming victory. The celebration's peak, the banquet, has been scheduled for 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Rev. K. M. Matthiesen, Dana College alumnus, has accepted position as main speaker of the evening. Additional speakers will comprise the toast list following the banquet proper.

Joint services held in conjunction with the First Lutheran church of Blair on Sunday, November 7, will officially conclude homecoming exercises.

(Turn to Page 3)

## Six Dorm Men To Be Council

An election board was selected at a recent meeting of the residents of the Men's Dormitory who are all members of the Men's Association. The members of the board were Howard Mickelson, Leonard Anderson and Richard Petersen. Their nominations were voted upon by the Association with the result that Adolph Vammen, Lee Daggett, Gale Skillstad, Stanley Larsen, Jerrold Elling and Victor Magnussen were elected from their respective wards. These council members met, appointed Victor Magnussen chairman, and are now in charge of all business concerning the Association.

### COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 22-23—Nebr. St. Teachers Meeting.
- Oct. 29—Prof. Keim's Lecture.
- Oct. 30—Hallowe'en party.
- Nov. 1—Next Hermes.
- Nov. 5-6-7—Homecoming.

# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Organization ..... Elizabeth Christensen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Carl Wildrick, Marvin Nygaard  
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 Assistant Circulation Man. .... Gale Skillstad

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press

### PEACE

The subject probably discussed most at the present time is peace. War among nations seems far away to us and we feel secure from the horrors of war; yet these wars may also destroy the peace of our own nation. However, there is a peace that is nearer to each of us, a peace in which we are all vitally concerned, the peace that is within a person's own being, a peace which so few ever understand and feel. It is this peace that we will consider.

It is the law of life that there must be continual change and adjustment, upsetting and rebuilding, conflict and struggle. We have all felt the conflict, the restlessness, the dissatisfaction that will not permit rest. If that is true, we ask, how can there ever be peace? How can there be any possibility of peace when life is a fight? Jeremiah, after such an experience, cries "They have healed also the hurt of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace." And Christ, speaking of this conflict said, "I came not to send peace, but a sword." Later—and here He speaks of something far deeper—he says, "My peace I leave with you." Looking on the life of Jesus as a spectator, we would certainly not say that his life was peaceful. Neither was that of Socrates or of Paul or of countless other men. And yet they had peace.

Peace is proclaimed by thousands; it is possessed by few. Multitudes cry after peace, and cry in vain; a few go after it and get it. Millions want peace without paying for it, and never get it; several will pay anything to get it—the fortunate ones!

There is nothing so strange about peace. Look at Socrates; Paul; Jesus. We do not name them because they are the only ones but because they stand forth so clearly. Study their lives and see how they attained that peace. It is not for the lazy, the careless, the heedless, the thoughtless. It is not won by the use of physical force or bought with money or glory. It does not come after but a slight struggle. It is a reward of spiritual victory. Only he who has fought weakness, unfairness, passion, cruelty, selfishness, and won, who has kept on towards what he knew to be true and right—though he suffer misunderstanding and heartache—only he will gain that peace that gives to a man a peculiar strength and light that cannot be shaken and that can never be dimmed. That peace will ever be of greater moment to the world than the peace from war which causes concern to so many of us. —E. M. R.

### HEADLINES

When people from another country visit the United States, they usually show great surprise at the elasticity and expressiveness of our newspaper headlines. If they arrive during the heated baseball season and read that "Indians Murder Senators," they cease to be surprised; only gulpingly shocked. But when it is explained to them that we Americans demand everything in all possible speed and condensation, they grasp the fact that headlines really form impressions, attract the eye, and advertise material in the article. They understand that headlines tell the most interesting and salient points of the feature to which they belong. The average newspaper has enough words to fill a medium sized book. Because of this a reader finds it impossible to consume the daily paper from first page to last; therefore, he makes use of the more boldly printed headlines. When he sees one that interests him, he drops his eyes to the main story; illustrating that the headline is also a salesman.

Man, poor thing, has been compared to nearly everything; now we liken several of his qualities to one of the newspaper's component parts, headlines. Although one may not be journalistically inclined, he has been writing, or preparing to write "heads" all his life. Those habits, customs and mannerisms which have been formed through past associations go into the writing. Some of them may not be of desirable quality, but they guide the pen just the same. They resolve themselves into those first impressions made upon acquaintances, and if one's headlines aren't interesting enough to prompt further perusal, he'd better see if they can be rewritten. But if they are judged worthy of further study, it is well to be further prepared. Glance for a moment at the main stories on this newspaper's front page. Just below the large headlines you saw what are called "subheads." In continuation of the original thought, perhaps one should have subheads to nourish the interest once won. Practically, they outline material repeated and necessary in the story. Similarly, secondary impressions one makes upon his acquaintances are evidences of his make-up. Caution should be observed, however; don't achieve an unbalanced ratio while you are composing. The most blatant headlines often presage the shallowest story.

When a newspaper has been made-up, it is subjected to an important operation, taking of the proof. Type is inked, paper is pressed to the form, and removed with a copy of the adult publication to be distributed among readers. In that time between proofing and printing comes correction's last opportunity. Typographical errors and headline mistakes are eliminated, and the press starts rolling. One who has written his personal headlines can apply the same process. Let him take final proof and correct the mistakes; his best efforts deserve to be presented without negative attractions.

Man is, of course, no newspaper, but the two of them must attract attention with headlines, then be meritorious of the interest gained. —B. H.

### Hilltop Bits

Badminton is becoming popular at Dana.

The novelty of the bright new pitchers at the tables in the dining room has already worn off.

Some of the most intellectual of the students wish that the stories on the cereal boxes would change oftener—they have read all of the current ones.

Then there was the boy who was still asleep when he came over for breakfast and one of the waitresses had to lead him by the hand to a vacant seat.

Orlin Jorgensen, freshman, has won many honors in 4-H club work during the seven years he has been a member, the most recent being won at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse and livestock show in Omaha. Teamed with another Nebraska boy, he won the state championship at the Nebraska State Fair and the right to compete at the Ak-Sar-Ben show with a demonstration of National Livestock Shipping Loss Prevention. At the show in Omaha, they competed against state champion teams from Iowa and South Dakota and again won first place and the right to represent the states of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota at the National Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, which will be held in the later part of November.

The organ concert in the chapel period on the thirteenth of October was much enjoyed by the students. Many wish that the organ could be used more.

We hear that many students listened as the choir directed by Professor Malmin sang over the Columbia network last Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors on the campus included Shirley Larson, Kay Mussach, Margaret Foley, Edith Carlsen and Melvin Cox.

Clarence Paulsen carried off the honors in last week's "Football Guessing Contest" by winning two malted milks.

One boy was found sitting in chapel at the regular period on October 13 wondering why the others didn't come.

Wanted: private valet, to see that we are aroused so that we will not be late for meals all the time. Work difficult. Apply at Men's Dormitory, Room 300.

Heard from a football player at dinnertime when a game was to be played in the afternoon: "Tonight about this time I may be coming in on crutches."

The boy from the Gopher state who had us believing that he would some day be heading a black boy's football team in Africa is a trifle undecided about the whole situation. Getting shoulder pads for the boys and keeping them in pants is no small problem!

Famous saying—"We do not have a game—but the game will start right after the parade." Carl W.

Beautiful views are afforded the students that take the trouble to look around them these wonderful fall days. The trees are at the height of their color and are especially attractive this year.

The students must be working harder than ever this year if hearty appetites is any indication, according to Chef Merrill.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

### What The World Needs

Looking at the world of today it is indeed a sad and dark picture that we see. Unrest and insecurity, wickedness and sin, crime and immorality wherever we turn. The "Damocles sword" of war hangs threatening over the nations of Europe and the spark has already burst into a blazing flame between China and Japan in the Orient. Greed and selfishness like a cancer are eating themselves into our social life. We see millions of unemployed who with anxious hearts await the future; and we see a glowing generation of young men and women for whom no employment can be found. We see young people who by society are forced into crime and prostitution, because their better situated fellowmen, in their dance around the golden calf and their blind worship of mammon, neither can nor will see the seriousness of the problem. Bolshevism and godlessness are spreading rapidly, and millions are becoming indifferent toward God—He who alone can help and save the world from the power of Satan and give peace to the soul.

We have fought these problems and tried to solve them in every thinkable way. New systems, new ideas, and new political parties have arisen, all of which believe to have the solution, but in vain. Why? Because all the time we ourselves have tried to solve our problems and attempted by our own strength to conquer the power of sin. Every

### Magazine Articles of Interest

- Scribner's, October 1937—  
"Selling Scholarship Short."
- Christian Herald, Sept. 1937—  
"Christ is Capturing China"  
"A Woman Judge is a Wise Judge."
- Forum, October 1937—  
"Intelligent Husbands Wanted"  
"Must We Have Sermons?"
- Ansgar Lutheran, Oct. 11, 1937—  
"Pastor Niemueller's Last Sermon."
- The Atlantic, July 1937—  
"A Kleptomaniac's Mind".
- Current History, Sept. 1937—  
"Niemoller's Crusade".  
"Th 'N Saud of Arabia."
- Reader's Digest, October 1937—  
"Where the Tall Corn Grows."

### The Crosses We Wear

I have a lovely cross to wear;  
 Christ had a heavy cross to bear.  
 My cross is gold, with rubies set:  
 His cross with His own blood was wet.  
 My cross for ornament is worn:  
 His for my redemption was borne.  
 My cross is tribute paid to me  
 His ransomed souls and set them free.  
 Upon His cross they pierced our Lord;  
 Ah, woe is me—I held the sword!  
 His life is fine gold: mine—such dross!  
 The difference must be the cross.  
 His cross bears hard upon Him still  
 While men ignore His Father's will;  
 I'll give to Him the cross I wear  
 And humbly try His cross to share.  
 —Carl Bader.

artificial system imaginable has been tried, but not the only one which really can help, namely God's system, the system of love. Instead of trying, by new-fangled theories, to bring order out of the chaos in which we find ourselves, we should seek the help of God through prayer; but before we ever can hope to lift the world out of the misery in which it finds itself today, we must learn, not only to pray more but to pray better and more sincerely.

Recall for a moment what wonderful promises God has given us in connection with prayer: "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." (Matt. 21:22). "Ask, and it shall be given you..." (Matt. 7:7). "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do..." (John 14:13). These are only a few of the many promises that God has connected with prayer; but when we now know that, why do we then not as Christians go to God and lay all our problems and difficulties before Him in prayer? He who prays most, helps most. Samuel's prayers to God of Israel surely did more to deliver the people from the yoke of the enemies, than did Saul and all his soldiers.

We have tried human means and methods; we have put our trust in this or that political party; we have had confidence in combinations and organizations; yes, we have tried innumerable means, but our wounds are still bleeding. The power of darkness is still unbroken, and the world staggers sick and fumbling into the future. What we need today is not a new system or a new "ism" (Nazism, Facism or Bolshevism, etc.) but prayers, more, better, and more sincere prayers from God's people unto the Father in heaven. If we in earnest bring this world with all its sin and evil before God in prayer and beseech Him, the living God, to help and save it, then, and not before, have we a right to look forward to the coming of His kingdom and to the dawn of a new day with justice and peace for mankind. —A.H.-C.

Washington, D.C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

### LITERARY CORNER

"Who overcomes By force,  
 hath overcome but half his foe."  
 —Milton  
 "Attention is the mother of memory."— Samuel Johnson.  
 "Nature never wears a mean appearance. Neither does the wisest man extort her secret, and lose his curiosity by finding out all her perfection." —Emerson.  
 "You can never escape a duty by not acknowledging it."  
 —Dr. Alex Machenzie  
 "All places that the eye of heaven visits  
 Are to a wise man ports and happy heavens." —Shakespeare.  
 "Search thine own heart; what paineth thee  
 In others, in thyself may be;  
 All dust is frail, all flesh is weak;  
 Be then the true man thou dost seek!"  
 —Whittier.  
 "Words pass away but actions remain."  
 —Napoleon.  
 "Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world; by so much evermore the strength of the human race has gained."  
 —Ruskin.

# "DRIFTIN' AROUND"

## "The Parting Plea"

Alas, alack,  
 We gotta part.  
 You've broken me  
 But not my heart.  
 Just keep the ring.  
 No use to me!  
 It's lost its charm,  
 You must agree.  
 Just keep the notes,  
 The kisses, too;  
 But send the cash  
 I spent on you.  
 (mebbe Carl Sandbur)

## Dana Vignette

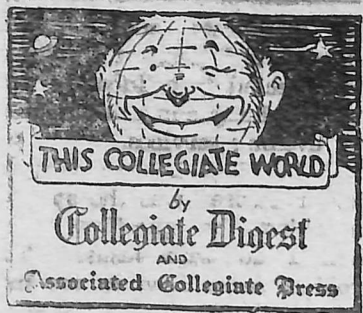
He's doing alright. Has a gal back in the old home town and one here at school. Practically engaged to both. Probably should say he was doing alright. The gal at home has heard about the big homecoming celebration (he's written every three days) and thinks it would be nice to be here with him then. So does the girl here at school; in fact, he's already made a date to take her to the banquet. But now that the O.H.T. gal is coming too, he is distinctly up a tree without a ladder. It ought to be a good fight, though; neither girl knows the other exists. Yeah, he's doing alright!

## Heterogenous

(For three times now we've had to look up that big word at the top of this section. Oh you dumb thing me!)...Betcha didn't know that dogs have eyelashes...It's a good idea to make hey hey while the fun shines...Russ Lund wilds a wery wery mean ping pong paddle...Rumor is that one Dana coed can fly airplanes; also adept at keeping several of the male element in the air...The fellow who first said "more fun than a picnic" shouldn't have...Tip to coffee makers: A dash of red pepper will settle all grounds and incidental matter. The one who told us swears it's the truth and drinks eighteen cups a day. He ought to have grounds for divorce...One of the smoothest football plays lamped in a long time is that double lateral and forward pass affair as worked in the Central game by Dana...Freshmen, you're supposed to be gathering up boxes for the great bonfire during Homecoming...Does anyone have a good male quartette to spare?...Speaking of song and such listen for "Don't Ever Change"...We're saving up a peachy cold weather story to tell you...Why do our psychology test grades persist in looking like so much cold weater?...When some students played croquet they played it with malice...Alice Traum's last name means "dream" in German (Ever See a Traum Walking)...Soap salesman's theme song: "I Love You"...Chances are that when you name our nation's capitol you say Washington...Nomination for the heartiest laugh: Prof. Kraft's...Mirrors cause a lot of reflection...We wanted to bring you a squib about Prof. Hartwig's black cat, but he disclaims ownership and superstition...Esther Jackson is a business woman; she wants her quarter back...Much publicity has been given Harlem's latest, The Big Apple; we're working out a similar routine called The Core.

## Ever-Lovin' Pun

Heard by our big ear the other



Lewis W. Waters, food technician, foresaw doom for the "wall-flower" and a race of healthier, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

"Four years in the classroom and on the campus should engender confidence in the authority of your intellect while enabling you to judge between the valid emotional life which sustains reason, and the opposite, which drags it down." Princeton's president, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, tells his students that they must learn how to control their emotions with reason if mankind is not to experience a new dark age.

## Dana Reunion Is Next Month

(From Page One)

College officials, after meeting recently with members of the homecoming committee, decided that it will be necessary for those planning to attend to make reservations as soon as possible. Because of the affair's unusualness many more guests than ordinarily would attend are expected. Students can purchase banquet tickets at fifty-five cents for a limited time only. Later the price must necessarily rise to sixty cents to allow for last minute changes. Non-students and persons living outside the immediate vicinity of the college will be charged sixty cents for tickets; on November 2 the price will be increased to sixty-five cents. Reservations may be sent to Carl Wildrick, chm. Homecoming Committee, Dana College, Blair, Nebr. Payment is due upon arrival at school.

College officials further requested that those who wish to remain on the campus for the three days would please communicate with them in time that room may be made in the dormitories.

It is hoped that all students will avail themselves of this opportunity to make the 1937-38 Homecoming a success.

The student committee consists of Carl Wildrick, chm., Elizabeth Christensen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Irving Tange and Bob Hemphill. Faculty advisors are Miss Wind and Dr. C. X. Hansen.

nite at the dorm door (our presence is a professional secret) this bit of cupiditory repartee;

"It's been a glorious evening, ...; you're so nice. And thanks for that last hug."

"Don't mention it. The pressure was all mine."

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

DENTIST

Office Garrison Building

## Teachers' Bureau in Annal Report

(From page one)  
Calls for teachers:

Music .....	3
Music and N. T. ....	1
Music and English .....	3
Music and History .....	3
Music and Soc. Science ...	1
Music and Coach .....	1
Music and Typing .....	1
Music, Hist., and Math. ...	1
Music, Eng. and Latin .....	1
Music, Com. and Latin ...	1
English and Latin .....	2
Eng., Lat. and Com. ....	1
Latin, Hist. and Typ. ....	1
Latin and Cm. ....	2
H. Ec. and Shorthand .....	1
H. Ec. Typ. and Math. ....	1
H. Ec. and Eng. ....	2
H. Ec., Hist. and Eng. ....	1
Science and Math. ....	3
Junior High .....	2
Hist. and English .....	1
Commercial .....	3
Com. and English .....	2
Com., Eng. and Dram. ....	1
Normal Training .....	2
Coach .....	4
Coach and Grades .....	1
Coach and Soc. Science ...	1
Girls Phys. Ed. ....	1
Primary .....	2
Kindergarten .....	2
Grades .....	17
Ind. Arts .....	1

Total calls for instructors for 37-38 school year.... 70

It may be of interest to note that 200 high schools were circularized last spring in requesting vacancies, and the total number of vacancy notices received was seventy.

## Sidelights on a Mayoral Visit

Dana students and citizens of Blair were fortunate indeed to be hosts to one of Denmark's most important men.

An indication of his importance may be gained from the fact that he held a special conference with the secretary of labor of the United States, Miss Frances Perkins. They conferred upon the social legislation in Denmark, with which Mr. Christensen is deeply acquainted. He made talks in both New York and Washington.

It was the first time in college history that a mayor of Copenhagen had ever visited the campus. Mr. Christensen also made several statements in Omaha which were recorded in the daily paper there.

## OMAHA POTATO MARKET

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## IKEY WRITES HOME

IKEY ASKS MOM

Dana College  
October, 18

Dear Mom,  
 Well, Mom, I just got to write tonight. You see Mom, there is something I want to ask you about. You see Mom, I-well-anyway, you know that we can't study all the time because people think you're funny if you do. And, well, its fun to go with a bunch of boys but, well, I don't think its just fair to the girls if the boys always go places by themselves and I guess they kinda like to go someplace, like for some ice cream, once in a while and I guess lots of them don't go very much unless somebody comes over to get them. Well, I've been over there once or twice, well no, I guess its more than that; but anyway Mom, its taking more money than I thought it would. Well, I guess she sorta expects me to come over once in a while and I was wondering if one had to buy them something to eat every time. Would it be alright Mom, it I-if she-I mean if we went for a walk, say on Sunday afternoon, and I didn't by her ice cream or anything? Do you think she wouldn't go with me anymore? Did Dad always get something for you Mom, and was you mad if he didn't? You see, I'm borrowing money from Dad to go to school with and I don't want to get any more than I have to cause Dad is having a tough time anyway these years. Mom, what had I oughta do? Boy, is it ever fun! We talk about all kinds of things that happen here, like the jokes that the kids play on each other and then sometimes she thinks what I say is funny and she laughs and I laugh too. She is nice too, she doesn't

her face so you can see she's plain and she dresses real nice like you do and her eyes are blue like yours and—but Mom, you think I oughta do? Well, the other boys are all worried too and they don't know either. Lots of them seem as if they either got plenty of money or else they just don't care; but its different with me. You see Mom, I thought that maybe some day I'll need my money for some other things maybe and then I won't have any if I spend it now for ice cream that we can get along without cause after all we get all we can eat here and then some. But if she won't like it—Oh Mom, I don't know what to do!

I really haven't anything else to write about this time. I've been reading quite a bit since I got here. Its wonderful what all they've got in books and there are so many of them I guess I'll have to come back next year cause I can't read them all this year, I never saw so many books before. I wish you and Dad could come here some time and see how it is here.

Well, I gotta sleep now, I guess  
 Love,  
 Ikey

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## Dana Men Lose To Central Squad 6-0 On Wet Field

**DANA OUT-YARDED, OUT-PASSED QUAKERS, BUT FAILED TO SCORE**

The uninspired Viking eleven fell victim to the scrappy Central College gridsters on the local gridiron 6-0, Friday, October 8. With but few exceptions, the locals showed little co-operation in blocking nor did they show the aggressiveness usually shown by a Dana football team.

Hampered by intermittent showers, both teams were forced to resort to conservative ball handling. The first half saw the game merge into a punting duel. Although Dana was the aggressor, twice the Quakers held and took the ball on downs when their goal-line was being threatened. Dana's hopes were trampled into the mire and her warriors found themselves content to be barriers to the advances of the men clad in maroon.

Dana showed a bit of aggressiveness and added zest in the second quarter when G. Nielsen lateralled to Svendsen, who, in turn, passed to the waiting arms of H. Nielsen for a 15 yard gain. This advance was stopped when the Quakers forced Dana to punt in the next series of plays. The half ended with a goose egg chalked up behind each team.

Dana kicked off opening the third quarter and then held the visitors, forcing them to punt. On a series of running plays the home lads carried the ball toward the opponents' goal, but the enthusiasm was squelched and Dana was forced to punt again. Throughout the quarter the Vikings proved themselves to be the most consistent ground-gainers, but they lacked the drive to push the ball across the final white stripe.

With Venna, Central right half, intercepting a pass and racing 65 yards to score as the final quarter opened, Central threatened to repeat her victory of last year. The try for point failed as the pill wobbled lazily to one side of the goal post. The frame ended without further threats.

Excitement ran high as the Vikings vainly tried to equal the coveted six-point lead. Passes were loosed, filling the air as would a flock of ducks, only to be knocked down by the oppon-

ents. Hope waned in the last minutes as time and again the Centralites proved themselves equal to withstand the onslaught. A recovered fumble gave the visitors an opportunity to "freeze" the ball for a time.

The last minute of play saw the men in white plunging into a wall or passing into a midst of defensive men waiting to knock the ball to the ground. As the final whistle sounded, Central emerged with the laurels and a 6-0 victory.

We all then pulled up our collars and started on the way back to the hill, hoping to find warm and dry quarters where we could take down our hair and weep.

We offer no bouquets; however we wish to commend tackling shown by Paulsen and Phipps. Wilder, left end, played the best defensive game for Central.

<b>DANA</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	<b>CENTRAL</b>
Larsen	RE	C. Barnes
Paulsen	RT	Hillegas
L. Nielsen	RG	Divine
Wildrick	C	Powell
Boe	LT	Kelly
Sorensen	LG	P. Barnes
H. Nielsen	LE	Wilder
Phipps	QB	VanZant
Dyhrberg	RH	Venna
G. Nielsen	LH	Ferguson
Svendsen	FB	Stumpff

Referee, Nelson; Umpire, Wi-berg; Head Linesman, Jensen.

First downs—Dana 8, Central 4. Yards rushing—Dana 127, Central 56. Passes tried—Dana 14, Central 3. Passes intercepted—Dana 0, Central 4. Passes incomplete—Dana 6, Central 2. Yards gained passing—Dana 35, Central 6. Laterals—Dana 17, Central 0. Total yards—Dana 179, Central 62. Penalties—Dana 25 yards, Central 35. Punts—Dana 10 for 358 yards, Central 12 for 315 yards.

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## City Official Visits College

(From Page One)

Relief work is done under the Public Assistance Act. The state must, according to the constitution, care for the needy, although relatives have obligations and much is done through private philanthropy. Relief is usually given more freely where children are concerned and an attempt is made to regain the amount from the father. Most relief is given with the understanding that it is to be paid back later if possible, with a few legal restrictions applied to the receiver. Relief is given to those who must be confined in institutions with loss of franchise and other rights.

For the benefit of the Danish people in the neighborhood and for all students acquainted with Danish, the lecture was given in that language in the evening at the chapel.

## Luther League Holds Election

Leo Anderson was the main speaker at the League meeting held October 6. He stated that all men make some kind of confession. They leave their impression, but some do not leave a Christian impression although they may pretend to be Christians. A true Christian does, and must, confess Christ, not only with the lips but with his whole life. Those Christians who "must have fun" and associate with the world have the wrong conception. The cost may be loss of popularity among friends and perhaps loss of life. When we obey Christ's command "to take up the cross and follow me," then we will witness an awakening in the church.

A girls' trio, Elizabeth Aagaard, Phyllis Fabricius and Helen Margaret Jacobsen, sang and Clifford Hanson led the devotions. At the business meeting following new officers were elected; Leo Anderson, president; Carl Wildrick, Wildrick, vice-president; Anita Nilsen, secretary; Edwin Svend-

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sen, treasurer; and Elizabeth Aagaard and Leonard Anderson were elected to collaborate with the Blair League in planning Sunday evening services.

At the last League meeting, Verner Carlsen was the speaker, discussing the question "What shall I do with Jesus?" This problem faced Levi in the time of Christ just as it does the youth of today. The question challenges us to deny ourselves; there must be complete surrender and submission. It challenges us to fight the opponents of Christ and to glorify Him through our lives. Some of the fruits are the growth and expansion, the overflow of love, the courageous meekness, the power and joy that are needed. Therefore, whenever we meet the question we should face it squarely.

Homer Nielsen sang a solo and Ruth Hansen read Scripture and led in prayer. The singing of the hymns was accompanied by a violin trio composed of Doris Lang, Ferrol Adams and Arthur Tingley.

The new oxygen mask is the final step in a series of experiments which appear to prove the theory that fatigue is not due so much to the brain becoming "tired" as to failure of the blood to supply all the oxygen the brain wanted. Dr. Bills has been testing this idea for several years.

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## Farmers Hear of Hybrid Corn

(From Page 1)

as high as 82% more than ordinary corn.

At first hybrid seed corn sold at one dollar a pound, but the price has been reduced to very little more than the open pollinated varieties. A farmer in order to sell certified seed has to have his field of corn inspected several times to see that the detasseling and sacking of the ears is done properly. This is taken care of by a Certification Committee.

Statistics of acreages of hybrid corn are interesting: Hybrid corn growing started in 1913. In 1933, 35,000 acres were raised in Iowa against 1,295,000 acres this year in Iowa. This is only 13% of Iowa's corn crop.

In 1933 there were 3,000 acres planted to hybrid corn in Nebraska compared to 56,000 acres this year. This but one per cent of Nebraska's corn acreage. There are nine million acres of corn land in Nebraska. Four million of these are adaptable for hybrid corn raising. There will be a very large increase in the acreage of hybrid corn in Nebraska next year, because already the varieties of hybrid corn that are recommended by the Experiment Station have shown a great superiority to open pollinated varieties.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

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