

Omaha Herald On Censorship

Miss Bradley Presented Facts on "Censorship in Democracy"

Miss Nadine Bradley, a member of the Omaha World-Herald staff, spoke Tuesday morning, September 27 on "Censorship in World Democracies."

Her lecture was the result of a comprehensive study of this vital problem and challenged the thinking college student of today. Especially timely was the subject under the present government policies in that line.

Miss Bradley compared censorship of the press with that in foreign lands and found the only difference being that in the totalitarian states it is open and known and in the United States it is an underwave of secrecy.

Literary Society Formed At Dana

Feature Cosmopolitan Open Forum Discussions

Feeling the need for a wider knowledge of world affairs and desirous of gaining the benefits of exchanging ideas and opinions with others, a group of the students of Dana have recently formed a new club. In order that the members of this society may gain the most pleasure and value from the meetings, they have organized for a definite purpose—the study of national and international relationships. Most of their meetings, which will be held once a month, will be open to members only. This restriction was made in order to make an informal discussion not only possible but also vigorous and lively. A committee of three will be elected every two months to appoint a discussion chairman and to choose the topic for the meetings. This appointed chairman will then subdivide the subject and assign parts to members of the group for research, thus providing for a well-balanced study and a definite contribution by all members, as well as preventing too much duplication of effort without limiting any member from pursuing any special phase that appeals especially to him. Some time during the year the society may plan a special formal program to which the public will be invited; this however is not a main purpose of the organization.

The president and secretary of the society for the year are Elmer Rasmussen and Luella Nielsen respectively. The committee of programs for the first two months consists of Henning Olson, Kenneth Hansen, and Irving Tange. This committee has chosen "Germany Since 1918" for the first topic and has appointed Elmer Rasmussen as discussion chairman. The political side of this subject will be emphasized.

The present members of the society are Luella Nielsen, Charlotte Richter, Professor and Mrs. Lyche, Leo Andersen, Kenneth Hansen, Clifford Hanson, Henning Olson, Kenneth Petersen, Elmer Rasmussen, and Irving Tange. The society is still open to anyone who is really interested, though membership will be temporarily closed on October seventh. The first meeting will be held in the seminary library on October fourteenth at 7:30 P. M.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK

How many of you have discovered that we have a Homecoming committee at work here on the hill? It's here; and it has been working very efficiently, though without much noise, to arrange the program for the annual Homecoming so that there will be plenty of entertainment for both students and Alumni of Dana.

The date for the affair has been set for November 4, 5, and 6 so as to include the home football game with the Peru "B" team. The committee is anxious that this year's Homecoming be successful and asks that students be ready to help whenever they are called upon. The committee includes: Ferroll Adams, chairman; Adolph Kloth, H. Leonard Andersen, Norma Staby and Howard Mickelson.

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Lecturer Gives Demonstration Of Liquid Air

Describes Actions of Air Compressed to a Liquid State

A demonstration of the wonders of liquid air was given before the student body and friends at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 29. The demonstrator, Walter Everman, won the attention of the audience by his fluent discourse concerning the peculiarities and marvels of air compressed into a liquid.

He began his performance by freezing cranberries in liquid air. They became hard and brittle but when they had been warmed again they were as soft as before. Mr. Everman also froze various other objects including a block of mercury, a rubber ball, and a piece of cloth. The temperature of liquid air is normally 312 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It evaporates when it is in ordinary air and when it comes in contact with comparatively warm things such as ice. The making of liquid air requires a very high pressure and a very low temperature. It is a very volatile substance, giving off large amounts of steam as it is poured. It has a bluish white color in the liquid state, and is odorless and tasteless. As it boils, it gives off first nitrogen, and then oxygen. Because of the presence of the latter, a flame is able to burn beneath the surface of the liquid. When an object such as a cigarette is saturated with liquid air, it burns brightly and quickly.

Mr. Everman tours throughout the country lecturing at various schools and institutions. During the course of a year he makes four hundred public addresses. He keeps the liquid air in a container that is built on the same principals as an ordinary vacuum bottle and which resembles a milk can with a narrow neck.

The industrial use for liquid air is at present very small. The principle product derived from it is oxygen. As yet it is expensive to make and it is too inefficient when utilized.

Nat'l L.S.A.A. Advisor Is Coming

Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Chicago, secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference, and National advisor for the Lutheran Student Association of America, will visit Dana College October 19th.

Plans are being made for him to speak at chapel service that morning and plans for a meeting during the afternoon are under way.

Rev. Schiotz was the first president of the National L. S. A. A. when he was a student in college. It is reported that he is an ardent worker for students in colleges and universities and has a challenging message.

Those in charge of his visit look forward to receiving some interesting and enlightening facts concerning the L. S. A. A.

L. S. A. A. Conference Oct. 21

Will Meet at Lincoln University on October 21, 22 and 23

The annual Midwest Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America, meeting at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, October 21, 22 and 23, will include four states and fourteen colleges or universities.

The theme of the conference will be "A Clinic in Christian Community Living," the theme of the National Ashram, held at Flathead Lake, Montana, in August. An opening conference banquet at 6:00 p. m. on Friday, at which Rev. F. A. Schiotz of Chicago, Student Secretary of the American Lutheran Conference will address the group on the topic "Love as the Foundation for the Christian Community," will be followed by a get-acquainted mixer-entertainment from each school. Saturday's activities include business meetings, Bible study, devotions and open discussions. A Communion service will close the day's affairs. The Sunday morning service will close the conference.

Many students from Dana are expected to attend. Plans are being made to arrange for at least one bus load to go.

Student Body Met Thursday

Chose Hermes Editor; Discuss Peace Movement

The second meeting of the Student Body Organization was held Thursday, September 29, at the chapel. The meeting was presided over by the Student Body president, Leo Andersen.

At this time the matter of joining the National Students' Peace Association Movement was brought before the student body, and the decision was made to secure literature concerning this movement. The consensus of opinion seemed to prevail among the students that we as a body should, especially in such times as the present, be members of such a movement.

The student body elected Leo Andersen, editor-in-chief of Hermes. Due to the fact that the Hermes constitution has disappeared, the decision was made to appoint a committee to draft a Hermes Constitution

GIRLS GAIN WEIGHT

Girls have often in the past boasted (or lamented) the fact that they have gained weight while living in the girls' dormitory. It is for that reason that the following statistics have been compiled. Forty-four girls have been interviewed. Each one of these has given the facts concerning her own case.

Twenty-six gained a total of 77 pounds, an average of 2.96 pounds. The highest individual gain was 6 pounds.

Eight girls lost a total of 21 pounds, an average loss of 2.62. The greatest loss was 4 pounds.

Ten girls neither gained or lost.

The net actual gain of all forty-four girls interviewed was 56 pounds, an average gain in the girls' dormitory since the beginning of this school year of 1.27 pounds.

These figures indicate one of two things. Either the girls are getting too much sleep (conducive to putting on weight) or they are getting splendid food. At any rate the girls aren't starving. Eh, Art? It is rumored that the recent invitations to the boys to visit the girls' "dorm" aren't helping the girls get "fat" (from too much sleep).

Fellowship Meets Are Being Held

To Be Held at Professor Lyche's Home Every Saturday

It is interesting to notice that in church colleges especially students have felt the need of coming together to share with one another experiences and ideas which must of necessity come to every serious, thinking person who has the privilege of being a college student during these times that arouse so many questions and problems in one's mind. Several students at Dana College asked that we might have such discussion meetings where we might discuss spiritual problems in a very free and informal manner. Upon the kind invitation of Prof. and Mrs. Lyche, such fellowship meetings were held in their home every Saturday evening during the spring season. These meetings were a great success and there were several students who wished for such meetings again this year.

Again this fall Prof. and Mrs. Lyche are opening their home every Saturday evening for such a student fellowship meeting. Attempts are always made to keep the meetings entirely informal. The first meeting was held on September 24. Several hymns were suggested by different members of the group and after a period of singing a discussion was held centering about "Spiritual Guidance" or "Will God Direct Our Lives?" Many valuable contributions were made to the discussion as ideas and experiences were exchanged. These fellowship meetings will continue every Saturday evening. They offer a rare opportunity for us to gather around the things of the Spirit, and share with one another the enlightenment God may have given to us as individuals.

"Not forsaking our own assembling together, as the custom of some is, but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day draw nigh."—Heb. 11, 25.

Alumnus Visits At Dana College

Bach Returns After Seven Years Missionary Work in Japan

On Sunday, September 25, Missionary D. G. M. Bach arrived here with his wife and family of six. Rev. Bach is on his furlough after having spent seven years at his station in Kumamoto, Japan. He left Japan in the beginning of July and went first to Denmark, via Siberia and Germany, where he stayed with his wife's family for six weeks. From Denmark they traveled through England and New York to Blair and are staying here until spring.

He graduated from the Trinity Seminary in 1912 and left for New Zealand, shortly after. In Japan four years later he became connected with the U. L. C. A. and has carried on his work there with them.

When they were asked about their trip Rev. and Mrs. Bach replied that they had traveled under much worse conditions, but that they hoped the Russian train would be air-cooled if they had condition to use it again. They went on to describe the poverty and poor condition of the Russians which they contacted with the apparent well being of the Germans and the Poles. Denmark they naturally had much to say about and England gave them the same impression of beauty and cleanliness. In spite of their enthusiasm over Europe, however, they were glad to see "Old Liberty" and the skyline of Manhattan.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS MEETINGS

Fred Jacobsen gave an interesting and instructive study on the old testament character, Noah, and Miss Shirley Bondo read a portion of scripture and led in prayer at the regular Luther League meeting held September 28.

The meeting of October 5, the regular business meeting, was opened with devotions by Miss Alvida Andreassen. The new officers elected are: President, Enoch Rasmussen; vice-president, Ethel H. Jensen; secretary, Shirley Bondo treasurer, Clifford Hansen.

A committee of five, including Irving Tange, Leo M. Andersen, Lorraine Petersen, Thorvald Hansen and Paul Neve, was elected to consider a new constitution. They were instructed to investigate other model Luther League and Lutheran Student Association constitutions. They are to report in one month.

Rev. Nyholm urged that we plan to attend the Midwest Regional L. S. A. A. conference at Lincoln, October 20-22. The Region includes Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

FORENSIC GROUP JOINS CONTEST

The Forensic Association of the Nebraska colleges, which is an organization of four-year colleges, is this year sponsoring a number of oratorical contests. Among these is the Peace Contest. Six of the students of Dana are planning to enter this contest and will prepare for it under the leadership of Dr. Swansen. The orations given in the contest will be written by the students themselves and are limited to seventeen hundred words.

The local contest will probably
Continued on page Four

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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Music _____ Arthur Tingley
Religion _____ Anker Jensen
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1937 Member 1938
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CRITICISM

Criticism is the life-blood of improvement. It is the outlet through which old ideas and old forms of writing pass. Without it any paper becomes as a stagnant pool; and who can enjoy foul water? We want the Hermes to be your intellectual fountain where you can refresh your minds to carry on your work well. Help us keep it clear! Give us criticism, honest and instructive. Give it to us in writing and if it is worthy we will print it. If you think any criticism is unfair, say so, and we will print the debate.

This paper is your mouthpiece; use it to voice your thoughts. If you do not they may not be considered and you will be to blame. The paper is yours before it goes to press, just as much as it is after a copy is placed in your hands, so write now before the next copy is filled. Write now while there is room. In a week and a half we will have all the material we need. Now is your chance—use it!

—xXx—

AN INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY

A dog has a personality. A horse has a personality. A man has a personality. Maybe a chair has a personality. The personality is the expression of the real inner self. So many people are not personalities because they are not themselves. They do not expose their real inner life. Their visible life is not genuine.

How many people are there on Dana Hill who have individual personalities? At the opening of the school year all are recognized by their distinctive characteristics, usually their names and appearances. Until a better acquaintance is formed these are really the only distinguishing features. The name and appearance are the only means of identifying the person. As time passes on other means are employed. But so many people are never known because they do not let themselves be known. The power of their presence is not felt when they are in a group. They are not dynamic. They have little influence. Why? They do not permit their identity to be known. That within them which is contagious, their real selves, is being smothered.

It is our desire that The Hermes may have a personality. We desire that the Hermes shall breathe the spirit of Dana College. That is our purpose. If that is to be accomplished it is necessary that the constituency of Dana blow its breath over the pages of this paper from time to time.

We solicit your help. Without it the Hermes staff shall fail.
L. M. A.

—xXx—

LITERARY CORNER

"Whose creed is song is always proud."—Ralph Cheyney.

-oOo-

"It is the things we always hold
That we will lose some day;
The only things we ever reap
Are what we give away."—Louis Ginsberg.

-oOo-

"Do not get discouraged; it may be the last key in the ring
that opens the door."—Stansifer.

-oOo-

"Dream not, friend, of deserts and oases;
But look inwards, and begin to live!"—James Clarence Mangan.

-oOo-

"Have you heard that it was good to gain the day?
I also say it is good to fall; battles are lost in the same spirit in
which they are won."—Walt Whitman.

-oOo-

"Take time to live;
The world has much to give."—Thomas Curtis Clark.

-oOo-

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—John Keats.

-oOo-

"Waste not on trivial things thy passionate heart."
—Theodore Maynard.

Chapel Impressions

Freedom. What is freedom? Is there such a thing? "Man's dominant desire seems to be freedom. He has worked and begged for it, he has fought and died for it, he has stolen and lied for it, he has intrigued and planned for it in untold ways. But has it occurred to him that freedom is a matter of giving oneself as a living gift; that true freedom demands the man and not his externals." Yes, there is freedom through self submission. We received this impression from the chapel talk delivered by Mr. B. Langenfeld last week.

A closely related thought occurred to us last Monday when Dr. J. P. Nielsen gave the chapel message. Using the parable of the prodigal son for his text he stressed the seriousness hinging upon the use of our free will. The use of free will can lead either to Salvation or damnation.

Our guest speaker of last Tuesday, Rev. D. G. M. Bach, left us some fine thoughts. He made a striking comparison of the Christian faith with that of man made faiths. He made his point clear by using an answer of a Japanese friend, who was asked if he thought the Christian faith was shallow and the non-Christian faith profound. "Muddy waters appear deep, clear waters may appear shallow while they may be deep."

"If Jehovah be God serve him; if man be God serve him." "No man can serve two masters."

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, October 9.
Morning service at 10:45 A. M.
J. P. Nielsen
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Byron Langenfeldt

Sunday, October 16
Morning service at 10:45 A. M.
J. P. Nielsen
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Prof. Walter Lyche

Book Reviews

By Luella Nielsen

ALLAH DETHRONED

By Lilo Linke

Would you like to take a trip to Turkey in your spare time? It sounds pretty impossible, doesn't it? Well since you can't go in reality, why don't you let your imagination take the trip for you? Go to the library and get the book, ALLAH DETHRONED, by Lilo Linke. Let the author take you with her to the fairy tale city of Istanbul; northern Syria; Taurus Mountains; Izmir, the "Eye of Asia Minor"; and Ankara, Turkey's capital.

Through Miss Linke's vivid words you can visit old inns, deserted cities, and mountain villages where superstition runs rampant—where they believe that blue eyes are evil; then, on the other hand you can visit modern hotels, hospitals, textile and tobacco factories, modern government buildings and museums, and schools for teaching vocational subjects.

Since the World War and the rise of Kamal Ataturk, the president of the Turkish republic, this ancient strong-hold of Islam has become a country of many contrasts. If you went there you would find the old and the new, the romantic and the prosaic, superstition and modernism.

The book is written in very interesting fashion and is profusely illustrated. It was first published in 1937 and later reprinted for the Travel Book club in 1938.

"FINLAND: LAND OF SKY-BLUE LAKES"

By Luella Nielsen

If you aren't interested in Turkey, or if you haven't time to read a whole book on travel, Alma L.

Religion

There is enough air in the world to provide everything with breath. But all things do not breath—sticks and stones, for example. There is enough light in the world to provide adequate vision for everyone. But all people do not see—the blind people, for instance. Enough truth is expounded at Dana in a week to provide the student body with guidance for a month. But few people contend that Dana has become a model of spiritual excellence. Its lack of perfection can hardly be attributed to lack of dispensation of the truth. What the chapel services do not reveal the L. S. A. (Luther League) can proclaim; what the fellowship meetings do not expound the prayer meetings can explain; what the church fails to do the Bible class can accomplish; and if all these fail, there is still the religious section of the Hermes to fall back upon. The fault lies not so much in lack of truth as in not applying the truth that is available. With some people, this lack of application is due to the fact that they have gained a philosophy of life. When they have gained a philosophy of life they cease to grow. They become content with things as they are. Their self-satisfaction becomes pride. Pride impedes spiritual progress.

Many people—a great many—have considered the attainment of humility desirable; a few people—a very few—have been able to attain it. The false teachers at Colosse, whom Paul warned against, thought they were humble. They thought they were too unworthy to worship God, so they worshipped a lower order of beings, angels. They thought that this was such a humble philosophy of life that they became proud of their humility. This is only one example of false humility. There are many others.

David no doubt expressed true humility when he declared, "I am a worm and no man." Augustinian and Puritan ascetics assigned a still humbler place to man. They thought David's declaration unfair to the worm. It insulted him and did him injustice. Surely the worm is not as depraved as man. It would be better to say, "I am a man, and no worm." That may sound extreme but it is mild compared to the statements of some Puritans divines. Archbishop Ussher, for instance, declared, "Man is a stinking puddle, in himself loathsome." Sometimes ascetics would become so disgusted

with their nature that they would cling for weeks to a mountain crag to let the flesh rot from their bones until they became contemptible in the sight of man and righteous, supposedly, in the sight of God. Even moderate Puritans were constantly on guard against an exalted view of human nature. They could not delight in games and artistic interests, not even in beautiful hymns—witness the rugged rhythm of the Bay Psalm Book—because these things ministered to the fleshly desires that were supposed to have died with the old Adam.

With the Greek humanists these things were not so. They were proud of their attainments, confident of their powers, and happy in man's unlimited possibilities for development. Their unabashed delight in sensual activity and sensuous beauty manifested itself in noble architecture, beautiful sculpture, enduring literature. It also manifested itself in gods that were human in form and activity. Physically they were perfect, but ethically they were terrible. They told lies, they swore, they committed adultery, and they strove and quarreled among themselves. The Greeks were proud of their attainment but it was built on sand and the glory that was Greece has crumbled.

True humility lies neither in cringing submission nor in false glory over human attainment. It lies in aspiring to the challenging Christian ideal—"Be ye therefore perfect as your heavenly father is perfect." When man aspires to that he will have to grow beyond the boundaries of a cut-and-dried philosophy of life. The person who thinks he knows all the answers might well stop to consider the infinite possibilities for development embodied in the "Be ye perfect" ideal. Sufficient reflection on how he has fallen short might even lead him to consider himself a worm and no man. But it should not lead him to consider all activity futile as a result of his innate worthlessness. Simply because man is depraved and helpless as far as the attainment of his own salvation is concerned does not mean that he is helpless in everything else. God has given him a thirst for truth and strength for conquest. And He has not decreed that this strength be expended in killing the passions but rather in governing them and in directing them into artistic and spiritually beautiful channels. A. J.

Olson has written an interesting article on Finland, the farthest north republic. Miss Olson describes the Finnish Midsummer Eve celebration, a survival of Viking days; she tells about Finland's music, architecture, and athletics and fairly makes one see the Finnish people's quaint customs. She has devoted several pages of her article to a recital of the steps in Finland's fight for freedom from Russia.

This article is illustrated by twelve natural color photographs from the collection of Dr. Konstantin J. Kostich and may be found in the October issue of The National Geographic magazine.

Charlie Moorehouse says he wants another student body meeting so he can sleep on THAT girl's shoulder again. What do you say, Charlie?

Ray Thompsen was feeling very low one night, for he hadn't received a letter from Racine for some time. He was going to end it all and abandon this cruel world by inhaling chloroform and he nearly succeeded. He was out like a candle in the wind when Homer Nielsen recalled him from his stupor. Biology students use chloroform to kill insects, for Ray we recommend "flit."

"Yes," Miss Wind explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog'. For instance, the dogrose and the dog-violet are well known. Can you name another?"

There was a silence, then a happy look illuminated Morris Hansen's face.

"Please, Miss," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "Collie-flowers."

Impressions Of The Freshmen

(These opinions do not necessarily agree with those of the staff).

"Confession is good for the soul," so says an old proverb. Well, I must confess that my first impression of Dana was a woeful feeling of disappointment. Put yourself in my shoes. There I was—a bewildered, inexperienced freshman—and no sign of a welcoming committee except several lively white chickens who paid no attention to me, but kept right on scratching for bugs. By chance I found my way to the dean's office and was taken to my room.

My "lost" feeling began to wear off at the supper table. Words cannot express my appreciation for the spirit of friendliness exhibited by the faculty, the upperclassmen and the other freshmen. Things began to look brighter; the students were easy to get acquainted with, and the meals were good, much better, in fact, than I had ever expected them to be.

Classes started, I was happily surprised to find so many capable and highly trained instructors in so small a college. Perhaps freshmen come under the category of children who "should be seen and not heard," but I do wish that more of the teachers would give short weekly tests. I know we are in college now and should learn to be self-reliant and responsible; but, after all, freshmen are only one year out of high school and need checking up on occasionally or the final examination may prove to be too big a shock!

Lack of student interest in extra-curricular activities was a big surprise to me. I come from a school where most, if not all, the students, took an active part in such affairs, so I can't see why there shouldn't be more students here interested in the "Hermes," the L. S. A., the Literary club, and the Fellowship League. Certainly, I know we all have lots of studying to do; but I know too that we waste lots of time in foolishness.

I was glad to see a large number of students attend church, but I do wish some of them had learned to sit still when they were small. "Wigglers" distract my attention, however hard I try to keep my mind on the sermon or chapel address. I couldn't help but notice the apparently disinterested attitudes of some of the students and even faculty members at several of the chapel services. Personally, I thought they were acting childish. They could at least have done the speaker the courtesy of acting interested whether they were or not.

The student song services and devotions, I believe, have impressed me most of all by making me see the true Dana spirit. They have brought home to me a closer realization of the basic reason I came here to school and a stronger determination to help maintain the Christian spirit of our college. I can truly say now that I'm glad to be here.

L. N.

Life at Dana has kept me so occupied I've scarcely had time to think of how it has impressed me. However, the friendliness of Dana students so favorably impressed me on my first day here that I cannot fail to mention it. On the day of my roommate's and my arrival we were greeted by an upperclassman who was very accommodating and cheerful, and we did appreciate his thoughtfulness.

The life in the girl's dormitory is interesting. It is so different from what I had been accustomed to. It's really fun to live with so many girls of my own age and to share with them the joys of Dana.

The devotions in the girls' dormitory on Monday nights are a spiritual aid to me and give me a

chance to meditate and to collect my thoughts after a busy and happy day.

I know that I shall look forward with pleasure to a year at Dana.

E. K.

Because I happen to be a student at Dana, and because this is my first year at college, I am a Freshman. I had my first look at our administration building, our dormitories, and our campus from the bottom of the hill. When I reached the level of the building, looking back, I saw the long-awaited view of the most beautiful sight I have ever seen—the Missouri valley. (Not the river). I have seen it from the east, from the west and from the center; but there isn't another place which affords as well a view as does the steps in front of the "Ad." building. I have seen the sun set over it. I have seen the fog or mist (or isn't there a difference?) settle down in the evening and remain to greet us the next morning. Now all I have left to see is a sunrise, and I guess I'll have to wait until it comes up later in the morning. It's hard enough to get up at 6:30 without getting up an hour or so earlier. That would be torture.

The effects of the beauty of the valley had hardly begun to wear off before I began to meet the other students and I learned that they had come from all different parts of our most majestic United States. Each one seemed only too anxious to talk about his home. (Don't we all!) The native cornhusker told me about the tiny parasites which attacked and destroyed the pesky grasshoppers, who, in turn, destroyed some of the crops. The Iowans told me about the low prevailing wage scales for laborers in their state. The fellows from the east coast startled me with tales of the tremendous transportation charges from there to Dana. And so on. Each making me realize that I had been spirited away from the small sphere of my home and friends into a fascinating conglomeration of people.

Meeting these people has given me another deep impression. What impressed me was their most friendly attitude, not only between students, but also between the students and faculty. I'll not easily forget the day that I arrived. My roommate and I were walking up to the school when a car pulled up and stopped. We were invited by Prof. Shadle and Coach Olsen to take a ride. After the introductions we conversed a bit, and then the two men very cordially welcomed us to the school.

When we finally did arrive on the campus all formality was dropped. Everyone greeted his neighbor with a cheery "Hi, fellow." Each, in his own way, seemed glad to see us.

This feeling of friendliness, coupled with both our wonderful location and all the interesting people, make me feel like getting out on top of the hill back of the dormitories and shouting as loud as I can: "Gee, it's great to be here!"

I hope that I am not the only one who feels like that. If I am, I'll feel mighty funny. But I should know better. Everybody seems to portray that spirit, and I know that when the time comes we're all going to yell our heads off for the "Red and White" of Dana.

H. S.

IMPRESSION OF A FRESHMAN

Life at Dana has kept me so occupied. I've hardly had time to think of how it has impressed me. However, the friendliness of Dana

ALUMNI NOTICE

The HERMES in future issues will make a special effort to keep the interest of the Alumni. In connection with this we would like all those having information regarding our graduates, and our graduates themselves, to pass such information on to us as soon as possible. Alumni! Let your friends know where you are—they are interested.

Notices

GIRLS! Do not confuse a telephone call with a ring! !

BOYS! Herby and Glarborg are open for business. Their make-up bureau is ready for service at all times.

Authentic information comes from Anker Jensen that the secret of successful scholarship is a constant application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair.

Bissell says that a good punner cannot always kick a football!

A newspaper serial is not a very good breakfast food.

Earl Glarborg has offered his assistance in the cheer leading section. Right, Glarborg? What we wonder is how you tell them apart.

Doc Sorensen has requested that we designate him as "Fuck" hereafter. OK, Buck.

The Teacher

The teacher is a lighter of torches amid the darkness of earth, that his fellow men may follow and find the way.

The teacher enkindles the candles in the souls of men, that they may learn to know the hidden places of their own spirit.

Her is a learner who has sat at the feet of the garnered from their golden treasures in silence.

The teacher is a friend of little children, moulding their gentle spirits after the heavenly pattern of the angels.

The teacher is a cup bearer, not only to earth's kings, but to earth's slaves, that all may drink of the wine of wisdom and be glad.

The teacher's eyes have been opened to see the stars, and his ears have been touched that he may hear the weeping of the willows.

The teacher is he for whom a book is a jewelled casket and a printed page is a mystic messenger of the soul.

The teacher's heart has been quickened from the death of self-interest, and made aware of the anguish of his fellow-men.

The teacher walks with God and

students so favorably impressed me on my first day here that I cannot fail to mention it. On the day of my roommate's and my arrival we were greeted by an upperclassman who was very accommodating and cheerful, and we did appreciate his thoughtfulness.

The life in the girls' dormitory is interesting. It is so different from what I had been accustomed to. It's really fun to live with so many girls of my own age and to share with them the joys of Dana.

The devotions in the girls' dormitory on Monday night are a spiritual aid to me and give me a chance to meditate and to collect my thoughts after a busy and happy day.

I know that I shall look forward with pleasure to a year at Dana.

E. K.

The Dana A Cappella Choir at Work

Offers Opportunities—
Elects Officers

To the individual who is truly receptive of cultural advantages and to the serious music student, the Dana College A Cappella choir of 1939-39 offers innumerable opportunities. The A Cappella choir gives to its members an acquaintance with master choral works, thorough training in ensemble singing, and that inexplicable something which results from united effort in the performance of choral music. A thrilling experience awaits those who for the first time sing this great choral literature. Such music tempers the nature of the performer and that of the appreciative listener.

The Lutheran church believes in the ministry of music as a means of propagating Christian culture. Dana's choir has aimed to accomplish this in the past and endeavors to uphold this standard in the future. The Dana College choir is concerned with the establishment of a musical standard at Dana College and is assiduously striving to insure a recognized music department at our school. This organization is deserving of your continuous support and genuine respect. Its past achievements and future aims are firmly rooted in a dominant desire to strike and hold a chord of musical culture in the symphony of life at "Our Better Dana."

Dana College may well feel proud that such a representative group from her student body is desirous of musical culture. It is most commendable, especially during our modern musical massacre, that Dana College harbors students who manifest an interest in legitimate music. The Dana College A Cappella choir is an exemplification to the outside world of the sincere students' absolute objection to the cheap, soggy-slush that obstructs our musical horizon.

At its recent business meeting the choir elected Edward Hansen, present; Arthur Tingley, vice-president; Thorvald Hansen, treasurer; Rhoda Carlsen, secretary; and Ferrol Adams, librarian.

with man in reverent wonder that so great a privilege should be his portion.

The teacher feels with joy the touch of Time's fleeting hours upon his cheeks, but his spirit lives and breathes in the quiet heights of eternity.

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Kenny Hansen is too funny for Dana. They ought to put him in a comic strip or in a straight jacket.



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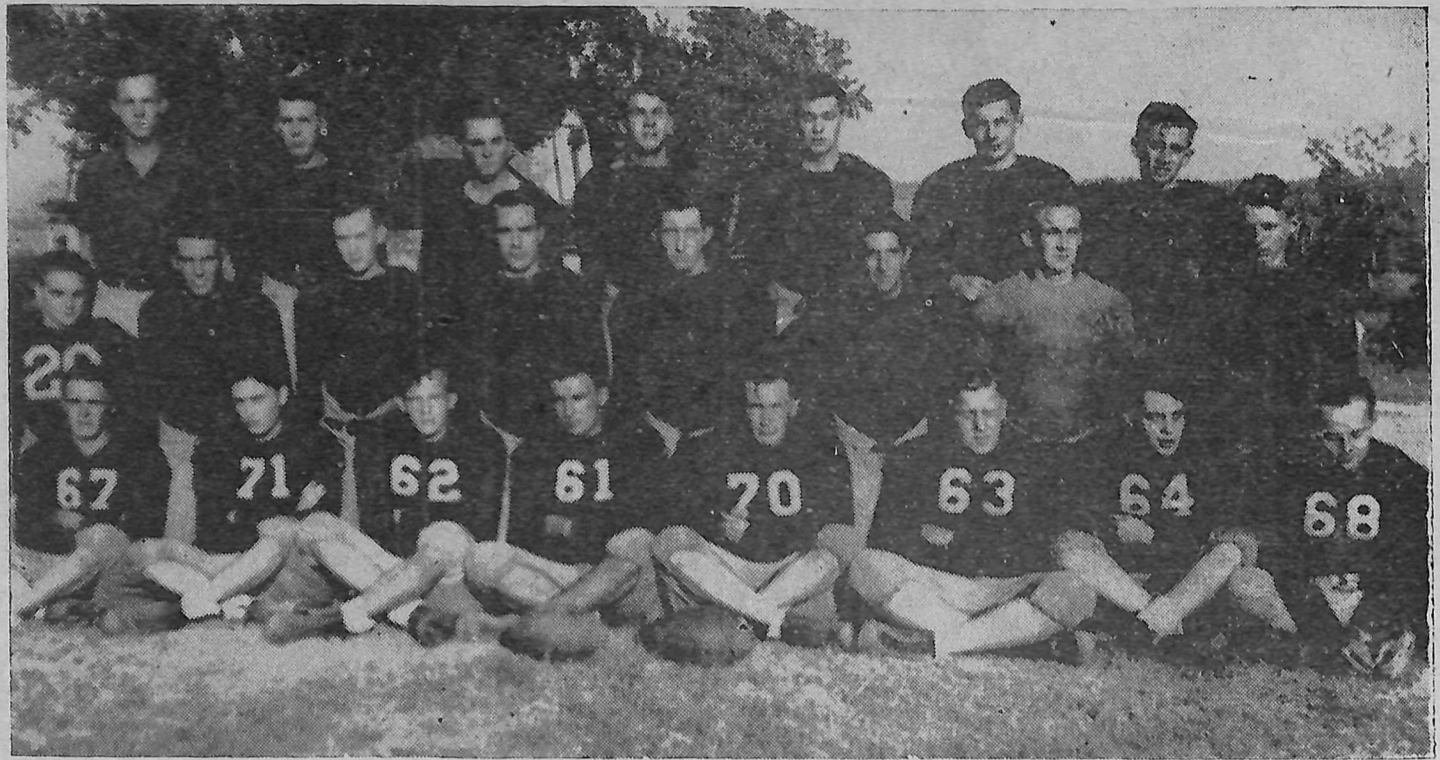
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Vikings Played Season Opener Friday On Home Field



Left to Right Back Row—Manager Petersen, Mickelsen, Ward, B. Harboe, Fleischman, Johnsen, Steinmeyer. Middle Row—Kasmussen, Miles, Jensen, H. Nielsen, Glorberg, N. Johnsen, Wildrick, Svendsen. Front Row—Reuter, L. Andersen, Thomsen, Sorensen, Petersen, A. Nielsen, Andersen, Bissell.

TWINS TO LEAD DANA ROOTERS

Twins, Esther and Ethel Jensen, were selected by the student body Tuesday evening, October 4, on the campus between the two dormitories to be our cheer leaders for this school term.

This is the first time in the history of Dana that it has had twins leading the cheering on the side lines. The vote they received from the group indicates the support they have from the student body. The students of Dana look forward to a lot of pep coming from the girls.

The twins won over two other pairs. Each pair was introduced by the student body president and was given two opportunities to demonstrate its abilities. Then the vote was taken. Now Dana has twin cheer leaders.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 14—Western Union at LeMars, Iowa.

October 14—Concordia at Blair.

October 22—York at York.

November 5—Peru State Teachers "B" at Blair.

Vikings To Play Western Union

The Dana College Vikings will journey to Western Union Friday where they will meet the strong Western Union team Friday night.

Western Union, according to its school paper, has the strongest team it has ever had and is looking forward to a successful season. Very few men have been lost from last year's team. The report says that fifteen lettermen are returning together with a freshmen turnout unequalled in size and number, in the history of the school. This should make a very interesting game for the second game of the Vikings.

One of our professors suggested in a class one day that we call this the Viking Hill (or perhaps the "Viking Bluffs"). I wonder what he meant? ? ? ? ?

W. A. A.

A meeting of the W. A. A. was held Monday night in the chapel. Officers were elected and the results were as follows: President, Ferroll Adams; vice-president, Fern Olsen; secretary, Thelma Anderson; recording secretary, Gladys Dobernecker.

Plans for winter activities were laid including many tournaments and a swimming party at the K. M. C. A. in Omaha. It looks like a big year ahead.

The date of initiation has been set for Thursday, October 13 so, "Be Prepared!"

Phone 298

Dr. Edwin T. Jipp

DENTIST

Office Garrison Building

Dana Loses To Central 26-0

Dana Vikings Opened 1938 Football Schedule Friday, October 7

The Dana Vikings opened their 1938 football schedule rather inauspiciously on Friday, October 7, receiving a 26-0 setback at the hands of Nebraska Central's grid team. Except for a few occasions in the last three quarters, the team seemed to lack the enthusiasm that ordinarily characterizes a team in its opening game. Repeatedly the Central linemen broke through our forward wall to nail the ball-carrier before he had a chance to get started. And Central's ball-carriers pierced our defense several times for individual gains of more than ten yards. But there were a few times when our boys did stop the Central attack and did show promise of what it is possible for them to accomplish. Twice they had the ball on Central's 10-yard line but failed to put it across. However, the opponents did have the advantage of having played one game previously this season.

The play in the first quarter was almost entirely dominated by Central. Fergusson scored the first marker on a plunge from the 8-yard line, and later Nielsen took a pass from the 10-yard for the second score. Central made five first downs.

In the second quarter the Vikings came back stronger and the play was more even, each team making one first down. In this period Central returned a punt from their own 20-yard stripe to Dana's 34, but lost the same amount of ground in the next two plays due to a fumble and a blocked punt.

Again the play was controlled by Central in the third period, resulting in two more touchdowns. The first followed the return of an intercepted pass to Dana's 11-yard-line. On the next play Phipps temporarily stopped the assault when he shoved the Central ball-carrier out of bounds on the 1-foot marker, but the maroon-jerseyed

lads were not to be denied. A few plays later Nielsen of Central returned a Dana punt 60 yards for the final score. A pass for the extra point was completed.

Dana again showed more life in the fourth period, making three first downs to Central's one. Two passes were completed for good gains.

On the whole the game was cleanly fought, only two penalties of fifteen yards were called, both on Central, while Dana was penalized once for having five men in several fumbles, some of which were costly. Stumpf in the backfield and Divine and Hilligas in the line were probably the best for Central. And Bissell, diminutive halfback, was the sparkplug in the Dana lineup, while others did some good work. All the members of the Dana squad saw some action.

Lineup:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, Name. Includes Thomsen (RE), Berger, Glarborg (RT), Hilligas, L. Andersen (RG), Divine, Jensen (C), Beckwith, Meader (LG), Kelley, Sorensen (LT), Krong, Nielsen (LE), Weilder, Phipps (Q), Fergusson, Svendsen (LH), Nielsen, Rueter (RH), Black, Miles (F), Stumpf.

Someone suggested that we call signals in Polish this year. Why not call them in German, so we'll have our daily assignment done after football practice, or do you still want to talk Danish, Ray?

FORENSIC GROUP JOINS CONTEST (Continued from Page One)

be held the first week after the Christmas vacation. The winner of the local contest will then be sent to the state contest which is to be held some time in March. Since the contest is still open to anyone wishing to enter, and since the titles of the orations have not yet been chosen, this information cannot be given at this time.

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