

Homecoming Friday Night A Success

German Band and "Dummy" Make a Hit at Opening

Dana College's 1938 Homecoming was officially opened Friday evening, November 4th, by Leo M. Andersen, the president of the student body. Mr. Andersen extended a hearty welcome to all the alumni and friends of Dana who had come to participate in a week-end of reunion, fun, and sleepless nights.

After the speech of welcome, Victor Magnussen took charge as master of ceremonies. He introduced Miss Agnes Larsen, who played two beautiful flute solos, "By the Brook" and "Whirlwind." Miss Larsen was accompanied on the piano by Paul Neve.

The next number on the program was a humorous reading, "Cave-man Stuff," given by Miss Muriel Edling of Luck, Wisconsin.

The chief feature of the evening, a one-act comedy entitled "The Dummy," was then presented by five Dana students. This skit was directed by Kenneth Lange. The story centered around a young married couple, their maid, and the "dummy"—Herman—who also served as moral support to the wife and maid during the philandering husband's absences.

Philomene Kindgren as the maid, and Adolph Kloth as the policeman were especially good in their comedy roles. The other players, who also portrayed their parts very ably, were Charlotte Richter as the wife, Leonard Andersen as the husband, and Kenneth Lange as the husband's friend.

Frank Hengeveld then sang two vocal solos, "Irish Eyes" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

A German band put a riotous finishing touch to a laugh-packed evening of entertainment. The members of this band, direct from "Deutschland" were: Edward Hansen, director, Paul Neve, Alvin Rueter, Adolph Kloth, and Clifford Hansen.

FACULTY RECEPTION FOR SIERSBECKS

A faculty reception for our new president, the Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, was held Friday night, November 11, in the reception room of the girls' dormitory. The main event of the evening was a short formal program, led by Dr. Swansen.

Miss Jean Larsen gave three vocal renditions among which was the "Czechoslovakian Folk Song." Professor Elwood Kraft played two piano selections, with a novelty number for an encore.

Dr. C. Hansen welcomed the incoming executive on behalf of the faculty of the college. He expressed an expectation that by the grace of God cherished hopes would now be fulfilled. He invoked a desire that President Siersbeck might be an influence in every one of our churches and in every place the alumni of this school would go.

Rev. Siersbeck responded to this welcome and voiced his gratitude to the faculty for the cooperation and support they had given him.

Refreshments were served after the program and an informal get-together ended the reception.

The "Dummy" Cast



This group gave the Homecoming audience entertainment Friday night. Reading from left to right they are:

Standing: Kenneth Lange, Philomene Kindgren, Adolph Kloth. Seated: H. Leonard Andersen, Charlotte Richter.

KLOTH HEADS SENIOR CLASS

The senior class, including Seminary seniors, college seniors, and two years graduates, held its organization meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 8. This class is slightly smaller than the class of last year, but through cooperation it is planning a year which will be marked with accomplishments.

The presiding officer, Adolph Kloth, was elected to the office of class president. Elna Jensen is vice-president, and Elmer Rasmussen holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

It is questionable whether the senior class can undertake the responsibility of publishing the annual since the annuals of former years have usually resulted in financial loss. The president with two appointees, Edward Hansen and Joyce McLeod, are investigating the possibilities of editing a 1939 yearbook.

Rhoda Carlsen, Ferrol Adams and Verner Carlsen are on the Ways and Means committee. The members of the Incidentals committee are: Jeanette Carlsen, Thelma Andresen, Victor Magnussen, and Howard Mickelson.

Dr. Swansen was chosen as the class sponsor.

REV. KNUD LARSEN GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Knud Larsen, pastor of our Danish Lutheran church of Laurel, Nebraska, was guest speaker in the chapel on Tuesday, November 22nd. Rev. Larsen brought out the fact that we should do everything with a glad heart.

BURSAR RETIRING

Paul V. Hansen has retired as bursar of the school since the duties of that position have been turned over to the new president. He will, however, continue to work in the office as registrar and office manager.

PEACE ORATIONS UNDER WAY

Dr. Swansen, our history instructor, reports that several students have begun to prepare papers for the National Peace Oratorical Contest to be held next January.

K. R. Jensen Speaks At Homecoming Banquet

PROMPT ACTION SAVES DANA BUS

"Bob" Taylor's immediate and calm action prevented what might have been one of the worst accidents in the history of the college, when he stopped the Dana bus from burning on the morning of November 15th.

Just before coming into the city limits of Blair the bus broke down and close examination revealed that the fuel pump had ceased functioning. It was decided, however, that gasoline could be poured into the carburetor and the bus could be driven in this way as far as the school. Taylor volunteered to take the dangerous job of pouring the highly combustible fluid from an open can, while sitting on the front fender. For several blocks the protesting bus carried on but again the motor died, and as it jerked to a stop, it backfired. A spark came in contact with the gasoline. The gasoline exploded and fire was thrown on the engine and over Bob's right arm. Instead of trying to save himself, his first thought was for the safety of his passengers, and he threw the burning can, to the side of the road. After having extinguished the fire on his clothes, he returned to the bus and beat out the flames in engine with his scarf. Great presence of mind was also shown by Bill Phipps who dived under the car and turned off the gasoline supply to the engine. Registrar P. V. Hansen who came down to ascertain the cause of the delay, drove the passengers up to the college in his automobile. Taylor was only burned slightly on his wrist as he had on a leather jacket and heavy gloves at the time.

HELEN PEDERSEN BREAKS LEG

Helen Pederson broke her leg on the way home from college Monday, November 21st. She was rushed to the hospital and her leg was set. Although she suffers pain the condition of her leg is favorable for rapid recovery.

U. S. EUROPEAN RELATIONS SINCE 1918 THEME OF DISCUSSION GROUP

The International Relations club held its regular monthly meeting on the evening of November 18th with Clifford Hanson leading the discussion of the topic, "European Relations of the United States Since 1918." Interest was divided among the League of Nations, introduced by Elmer Rasmussen; the World Court, by Leo Andersen; Disarmament, by Luella Nielsen; and the Roosevelt Messages to Germany, by Charlotte Richter. These were studied for the possibility of being used as a basis of world peace.

Luella Nielsen and Clifford Hanson were elected to the topic committee. The club wishes to remove the false impression of some of the students of Dana that it has a closed membership. The club was formed by those who have an interest in the group study of national and world affairs and earnestly invites all who have such an interest to become members.

Attendance of Over 300 at Homecoming Sets Record

The Homecoming banquet took place Saturday evening, November 5th, in the college dining hall. Over three hundred were in attendance.

While the guests were enjoying the well prepared dinner, the strains of familiar music, played by the Dana string ensemble, increased the festive atmosphere. Members of the ensemble were: Arthur Tingly, Ferroll Adams, Lorraine Peterson, Doris Lang, Agnes Larsen, and Arnold Nielsen. They were accompanied at the piano by Rhoda Carlsen.

The theme of the program which followed was: "The Oath of the Monk, Poverty, Labor, and Chastity." Edward Hansen acted as toastmaster in a very credible manner. He introduced as the first speaker of the evening our retiring president, Dr. C. X. Hansen, whose topic was "Mind."

The student body was represented by its president, Leo M. Andersen, who spoke on "Oratory."

At this time Professor Elwood Kraft, head of the music department of Dana, rendered two piano selections, "Etude in G-Flat Major" by Chopin, and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert. "Purple Shadows" by Cole was played by Prof. Kraft as an encore.

The toastmaster then introduced to the audience our new president, The Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck. "Negation," a continuation of the theme of the program, was the subject presented by President Siersbeck.

Alfred Jensen, an alumnus of Dana, spoke on "Kinship," stressing especially the Dana kinship. Following this, the Dana male quartette, consisting of Sheridan Svendsen, Harold Sorensen, Paul Neve, and Edward Hansen, entertained the guests with two numbers, "Shortnin' Bread" and "Dance, My Comrades." The piano accompaniment was played by Professor Kraft.

The evening was brought to a climax with an address, "Facts and Truth," by the main speaker of the evening, Rev. K. R. Jensen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Atlantic, Iowa.

At the close of the program the audience joined in singing "Hail" Continued on Page Four

DANA DAY AT RUSKIN

The recently organized Violin Ensemble and the Dana male quartette presented their first joint concert at the Bethany Lutheran church of Ruskin on Sunday, November 13. Dana's "Musical Missionaries" played and sang to an audience of approximately four hundred people.

In addition to a fellowship dinner and concert, Dana day was an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Everett Christiansen, a former Dana student and at present a member of the staff at the State Experimental Farm in North Platte, was home for the occasion.

Dana Day was a success in Ruskin, and the ensemble and male quartette are grateful to Rev. P. J. Vammen and the Bethany church for their kind consideration.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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CRITICISM

The affairs of men are guided, not by the great class of unconcerned but by two small groups, the doers and the critics. Though their work is entirely different, these two groups form the center from which progress spreads to all mankind. Theoretically and practically, those who criticize should be the chief supporters of those who create. Too often we find it is not so, and it is to the reason for this fact that I wish to call your attention.

Speaking of criticism, Gibson says, "It requires skill and labor to erect a building, but any idle tramp can burn it down." This statement leaves the false impression that criticism can be well done by the ignorant and the lazy. It is based on the common conception that criticism is and should be destructive, that it implies tearing down. Most of what we call criticism is of that description, but it flows from an impure source. There is only one true source of criticism and that is love. We bungle in the noble art mainly because our comments spring from wrong motives. "I just don't like it!" is an often-heard remark that passes for criticism whereas it is purely prejudice. "If I couldn't do better than that I'd quit!" certainly gives the speaker a feeling of superiority as do countless other disparagements. But of what value are they?

Shall we criticize? Yes, but be certain that you criticize instead of giving vent to jealousy, prejudice, egotism, scorn, wounded vanity, or hatred. True criticism is not personal; it is not finding fault with the doer. The actions of a person, or his beliefs, or his ideals have nothing to do with the value of a machine he makes or an article he writes. Criticism is entirely impersonal and consists in judging of the merits of the completed work apart from the author. Good points as well as bad have proper consideration. Evaluation should be impartial and specific, and should include reasons for the comments. How then can we criticize that of which we are in ignorance?

The object of true criticism is neither to praise nor to blame but to find errors, and if possible to suggest some method for correcting those flaws. If criticism is rightly understood, then doers and critics are not enemies but co-partners in the glorious task of making life happier for men.

E. M. R.

WORK TO LIVE!

Frederick the Great once wrote to Jordon, "You are correct in thinking that I work hard. I do it to live, for nothing is more like death than idleness."

"Work to live!" This is the student's keynote to throbbing intellectuality! Intellectual idleness means "living death"—a sleep from which few awaken.

The chief difficulty lies in a definition of living. Few realize that their life is stagnant, neither in themselves nor in others. Many people strive, but not for life. They work that they may have a warmer blanket than the Jones' or be fatter than the Smiths. Did I say work to live? Or did I say work to flash the results of one's material success before whoever lives across the way? What is true living? To have a reasoning and understanding mind?—or to think only in the terms of bread and pork chops?

P. L. K.

CHAPEL IMPRESSIONS

By Thorvald Hansen

JUSTICE:

"When the judge his seat attaineth, And each hidden deed arraignment, Nothing unavenged remaineth.

"What shall I, frail man, be pleading? Who for me be interceding, When the just are mercy needing?"

"King of majesty tremendous, Who does free salivation send us, Fount of pity, then befriend us!" —Book of Family Prayer by N. J. Laache.

GIVING:

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again."—Luke 6:38.

"In theory, therefore, we agree with the idea that giving is more blessed than receiving. In practice, however, we have not begun to realize the tremendous implications of the theory. We want to channelize our giving in terms of sums of money or stipulated tasks or periods of time. We are strange to the idea of giving as a principle, a guiding principle of everyday life. We have not progressed very far beyond the idea of taking when we can and giving when we must.

"No person who has experienced the deeper meaning of giving has ever been a failure in life. We can fail to make money, to achieve fame, or to gain power; every selfish effort is accompanied by the possibility of failure. But sacrifice cannot fail, even though the giver reaps nothing but ingratitude and abuse, for the experience of giving has made contributions to the giver's soul of which no one can rob him. The true spirit of giving is an insurance against failure and disappointment.

"The individual and collective future of man depends for success upon man's ability and willingness to sacrifice for others. And, in the larger analysis, the world cannot progress remarkably solely through individuals. After all, the mass is the mass, and true progress must involve more than particles. Thus we are faced with a challenge to give and sacrifice to all men. This challenge is from God; it arises from an eternal intelligence which we, in our own strength, cannot fulfill. It leaves no other alternative but the way Christ took Himself—the way of self-sacrifice without hope of material gain."—Byron J. Langenfeld.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24
 10:00 A. M.—Missionary A. Thomsen.

Sunday, November 27
 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen

7:30 P. M.—Andrew P. Staby.

Sunday, December 4
 10:45 A. M.—Dr. C. B. Larsen.
 7:30 P. M.—Marvin Nygaard.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

"Will the Oxford Movement Bring Peace to Europe?"

"Debunking the Immorality of Modern Youth," Liberty, November 12, 1938.

"Thoughts From Thirty-four Colleges Concerning Freshman Composition," by Maddox in The English Journal, October, 1938.

"God, What Is a Peanut?" by Andrew Schulze, The Walther League Messenger, November, 1938.

"Human Misfits," Science Digest, November, 1938.

Every lot is happy to a person who bears it with tranquillity.

—Boethius.

WHERE IS YOUR SUFFICIENCY?

By Verner N. Carlsen

"Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."—II Cor. 3-5.

Perhaps one of the most prevalent and most dangerous errors of those who call themselves Christians today is that of self-sufficiency. This spirit of self-sufficiency makes its subtle appearance in many and varied manifestations.

One large group of people whose philosophy of life is characterized by a spirit of self-sufficiency is the one called the moralists. Mr. Moralist is the one who asserts that in the natural man there must be something that is good. These apparent manifestations of good in the natural man he would place to the credit of the man himself, rather than to the credit of "Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift." Mr. Moralist is the man who utters the prayer, "Lord, we are good; make us better." Such a morbid word as SIN is to him a source of nausea. His philosophy, particularly when it calls the Old Testament a book of myths, is like poison to the young and fertile mind. Christ would have called him a whited sepulchre. But the self-sufficiency of Mr. Moralist always has and ever will fail.

Another great group of people who adhere to a philosophy of self-sufficiency is the religionists. Mr. Religionist is one whose very countenance bears the marks of an arrogant religious superiority. His attitude is that of the Pharisee who stood in the temple to pray. The self-sufficiency

of Mr. Religionist lies in his attitude to his fellow man. "I am better than you are," he says, "because I pray more and read the Bible more than you do. I perform many acts of worship that you do not." He does not need the grace of God. May his conscience ever be pricked by the words which Jesus spoke to men like him; "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." But the self-sufficiency of Mr. Religionist always has and ever will fail.

But, the Apostle writes, our sufficiency is of God. This is the solid rock upon which the Christian must stand. The person whose sufficiency is of God is that sinner who, when he has come to see himself as a creature, turns to the Savior of mankind and cries out with the Publican of old, "Lord, have mercy upon me a sinner." Then, in a life of faith, he discovers that there has been established a new and right relationship between himself and his God. His soul is liberated from the slavery to which the heart of the self-sufficient is subject. Christ is the only channel through which the sufficiency that is of God can be attained.

Be not deceived by the errors of the self-sufficient, which are couched in fine, flowery language and high sounding philosophies. But if you would have a sufficiency which has always met the spiritual needs of man, then approach the mercy-seat of Him who has said "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Student Comment

SAVE YOUR PENNIES!

Have you made up your shopping list for Christmas gifts? It might be a contribution to civilization if some Dana student should remember Sir Neville Chamberlain and give him the books, "Mein Kampf" and "The Decline of England" for his perusal over the holidays. When the prime minister went to the second of the twentieth century "Big-Four" conferences there were no indications that he had knowledge of these books. The dove of peace still flutters nervously despite the "good" intentions of the self-named "angels of peace." The results of the betrayal at Munich are far-reaching; it even affects us at Dana. We might as well prepare to earn more, for, to be sure, we must soon contribute to the upbuilding of American armaments on land, on sea and in the air. The second world-crusade to "make the world safe for democracy" has advanced farther than we know.

Marvin Nygaard.

HOMECOMING BY A FRESHMAN

Being a freshman, I expected the Homecoming celebration to be an affair for only upper-classmen and former students, few of whom I even knew. However, from the moment the first arrivals appeared, I felt different. Such a friendly atmosphere prevailed that after a few introductions it seemed we were also included in the Dana family reunion.

The entertainment was so well planned that there was never a dull moment. The program in the gym Friday evening was a good beginning. Although we lost the football game on Saturday, we could console ourselves by the fact that we made a touchdown. The banquet program in the evening was exceptionally interesting and entertaining.

I must not neglect to make mention of the vast amount of preparation the cook and his kitchen crew made. They were constantly working and displayed real talents in

the culinary art.

Next year we freshmen will also celebrate Homecoming in the true sense of the word and will spend a swiftly-passing week-end with friends of former days at Dana.

E. E. G.

JUST A SUGGESTION

One of the most practical, convenient, and healthful forms of transportation for short distances of about a mile or so is the bicycle. Moreover, considering the popularity this mode of transportation has attained on other campi, it has been a puzzle to me why this vehicle is not used more at Dana. Blair's business district is about one and two tenths of a mile from the parking lot on our campus. Yet we see many cars (cars, not jalopies) parked there during the day time. If all the gas were saved—you answer that one. But why? Why?

A. P. S.

BOOK REVIEW

"Southern Album" by Sara Haardt

This book is a collection of seventeen short stories which picture the passing of the old South and the conflict of a new generation with the traditions of an old culture.

The first ten stories picture the contrast between the young and the old generations. Several of these stories such as "Widow Woman," the tale of a widow who, scarcely out of mourning, began to look about for a wealthy husband, and "A Mendelian Dominant," the story of a couple who adopted a child who later raped them by running away, are distinguished by caustic irony.

In the second group of stories which consists of Miss Haardt's study of small children, "Little White Girl," "Baby Child," and "Young Misery" are especially characterized by the author's observation, humor, and understanding.

The last story in the book, "Dear Life," is largely autobiographical.

"They're optimistic because they're optically misty."

ALUMNI

Representatives of the Dana Alumni Association conducted a campaign here during the recent Homecoming in order to help raise the four hundred dollars that are required to investigate the possibility of Dana College entering the North Central Association. The project to raise this sum had its inception at the alumni convention in Racine last June. This represents the preliminary step in the formation of a giant boosters' club of a thousand alumni who will contribute twenty-five dollars each to Dana College annually. For the purpose of this undertaking an alumnus is interpreted to mean anyone who has attended Dana College for one year or more. Since the immediate objective is to raise the four hundred dollars that are required for this investigation, all dues that are paid in will be applied to this fund until the desired amount is obtained. The present dues of the Alumni Association are one dollar per year.

The recent campaign was conducted by Anker Jensen, Andrew Staby, Olfert Magnussen, and Bernadean Otto. In addition to the twenty-nine alumni who paid their dues during Homecoming, many others promised to pay theirs later, sending them directly to the Alumni treasurer, Aline Miller, in

Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Most of the Alumni who were here for the Homecoming festivities expressed hearty approval of the project and considered it an excellent means of arousing a greater consciousness among former students of their obligation to their Alma Mater.

Dick Johnson, Kansas City, Kansas, visited Dana campus on the week-end of November 5th. Dick is employed in his fathers' paint shop in Kansas City.

A baby boy, Thomas Worden, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, Racine, Wisconsin, October 7th.

A baby boy, Jerry Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Pedersen) Luther Lincoln, Oakland, California, September 29th.

Arndt Vig, '35, is teaching and coaching at Cordova, Nebraska, this year.

Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., October 31, 1938.

Dear "Danians":

The group of former Dana students of the present generation, number eight in all; those of past generations are many, but we dare not attempt an estimate. Here are eight and their occupations:

Sherwood Lausten is employed as a cook in the Forum cafeteria; Milton Johnsen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is attending the Northwestern seminary; Stanton Peterson is attending the University of Minnesota; Edwin Svendsen is attending the Lutheran Bible Institute; and Ole Larsen, Clarence Paulsen, Aster Neve, and Gilbert Jensen are juniors at Augsburg college.

Seven of the eight attended Dana in the school-year 36-37, and six of the eight plan to attend Trinity seminary.

We at Augsburg have an occasional huddle over the Hermes to see what is going on at our Alma Mater, and we feel that our findings are gratifying. We especially appreciate the uncensored student comments, for we feel that this liberty of expression should be characteristic of college papers that are encouraging original and creative thought.

Augsburg's Homecoming of last week had as one of its big features the inauguration of Dr. B. M. Christensen as the president of Augsburg college and seminary. That event reminded us that Dana has also inaugurated a president to whom we would express our congratulations. And may we also wish success to you who now study at Dana.

Sincerely, Gilbert Jensen, Aster Neve, Clarence Paulsen, Ole Larsen.

SLIDES FROM EBEN-EZER ARE SHOWN

Dr. J. P. Nielsen was the speaker at the Luther League meeting on November 7th, and the Rev. Nyholm explained slides from Eben-Ezer at the last meeting on November 16th.

Joyce McLeod led in scripture reading and prayer and Ferrol Adams, Clarice Hagen and Lorraine Peterson sang a song. Then Dr. Nielsen told of Martin Luther's early experiences and their effect upon his principles and beliefs. The girls' trio closed the meeting with another hymn.

The slides shown at the later meeting were mainly pictures of the Eben-Ezer old people's home near Brush, Colorado, and also views of Eben-Ezer-in-the-pines. Before the slides were shown, Alvin Rueter led in scripture and prayer. Homer Nielsen sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the meeting.

CANDID CAMPUS CHATTER

DO YOU KNOW why the flag was raised? Well, it's this way—Buck Sorenson won a package of cigarettes and no one will have to furnish them to him anymore! !

JUST WHY: Does Muriel Edling always shake her rugs and blankets out of the window on the east side of the girls' dorm? . . . Do couples meet at the SOUTH door of the girls' dorm? Guess? . . . Are all the girls running around with needle and thread? There's a shortening process going on. Winter coats, skirts, dresses, anything they have . . . Was Shirley Bondo locked in the ice box? . . . Did Elaine Peterson yell, "My suitcase! ! " when the bus caught fire? . . . Does Henning heat the east side and not the west side of the girls' dormitory? . . .

OH YES: Did you know that Harriet Cornell (Dolly to you) has the very bad habit of whistling in religion class? . . . The bells are finally ringing again in the girls' dorm. Maybe that gives the boys an explanation. . .

ASK: Dr. C. X. Hansen why our kinesthetic sense tells us to pull that ad building door harder than the average door . . . and Ruth Nielsen what's so funny at the table where she sits. . . and Ellen Gebuhr about the lily-pound episode!

WE REALLY DO: Appreciate the mothers who visit Dana college. Mrs. Gebuhr and Mrs. Adams were here during the past week. . . Appreciate the "priests" who joined us one evening at supper.

THERE IS: A certain "quartette" that goes down to the gym and plays ping-pong. We wonder who they are? Not telling any names, but this MIGHT be a clue—E. K., B. S., C. R., L. A.!

AND—Last but not least! We have two bullfighters on the campus! Kenny Lange and Ray Thomsen "flirted" with that Guernsey that wandered up on the lawn in front of the dorm. Mean things!

TAPPIN' AROUND

Patty Sophomore

Yes, we're back again! But this year it's Patty Sophomore, cause Patty Freshman wasn't encored.

How much fun it is to say, "Did I get by slick today." Years from now if in line you sigh, Remember you're still just getting by.

Velma Smith's theme song: There are Meaders of length, There are Meaders of tone, But the best way to Meader Is to Meader alone.

No foolin' this really happened: One day Miss Wind stated that in cleaning a pheasant the hardest part was getting the buck shot out. In the back of the room Sheridan muttered, "Not half as hard as getting it in." . . . Now for one of our own: "Please make a note of the following statement," said the history professor. "For—when the reign fell history was made." The typical freshman piped up, "It's only history when rain doesn't fall here." . . . Oh, well, little typewriter, we thought it was funny. . . Wonder if some people would write a joke on the sole of their foot, it would tickle them? . . . See ya' in class. . .

OBSERVATION TOWER

Was her face red when a certain boy sitting at her table said to "Twin" Esther, "What are you girls going to do when you finish college, get one job or are each of you going to work separately?" Remember Thanksgiving has more meaning than merely eating and taking a couple days' leave from classes and a jaunt home for

PARDON ME! EXECUTE ME PLEASE

"Austria" (all the) students staying at Dana during Thanksgiving vacation will get Hungary and fry Turkey in Greece on Thursday, November 24th.

Bursar P. V. Hansen brings news that he has interviewed the eight turkeys on the Dana farm which are silently awaiting their executions for a crime they never committed. Mr. Hansen states that the leader of the group was very reluctant about making any statement concerning the whole affair, until he had consulted his attorney. "Finally," said Mr. Hansen, "I asked his age to which he replied that he did not know but thought he would be ate next Thursday."

"I asked the turkey if he had any statment he wished to make for the college press," said the Bursar. The turkey made a few concise statements. "My head is to be 'axed' of me next Thursday. It will be a very cutting affair but I shall try to keep my head during the ordeal. My only statement to the college press is that I have but two drum sticks to give for good old Dana students staying for Thanksgiving."

"Well done," good friend!

"WELL, GOOD BYE . . ."

Had someone been watching the campus Monday morning, November 7th, he would have seen three fellows walking toward the boys' "dorm", heads bent low, walking with slow and weary footsteps. They were Leonard Andersen, Ray Thomsen and Frank Hengeveld.

The above information explains two violent outbursts a few weeks before Homecoming. When Leonard received information from Dorthea that she was coming he "let out" a shout that stopped both clocks in the room and blew out the tubes in his roommate's radio.

When Frank found the information in a letter from Helen that she was coming he yelled so loud in the halls the dean had to come up to try and stop him, (try to stop him).

The other phenomenon this explains is the flustered Ray Thomsen Friday afternoon, November 4th when he found Dagmar in the car from Racine which brought Frank's and Leonard's (?).

The reason these three boys were so exhausted on the above mentioned Monday morning is because these three girls were here during the whole week-end of Homecoming.

some Dana students. May those days be pleasant, but please regard the meaning. Jermile.

COMING EVENTS

Thanksgiving vacation—November 24-28.

History club program—December 14.

American Business College vs. Dana—December 7th.

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PRES. SIERSBECK SPEAKS TO M. E. MEN

President Siersbeck addressed the Men's club of the Blair Methodist church at its regular monthly dinner at the Koopman Inn, last Thursday evening, November 17th.

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N. T. LUND SPEAKS ARMISTICE DAY

A special Armistice day service was held during the regular chapel period on November 11.

The student body united in singing "America," after which Prof. Walter Lyche read the forty-sixth Psalm and offered prayer. He then introduced the speaker, N. T. Lund, who spoke on the subject "What Price Peace?"

Mr. Lund brought to mind several thoughts of the Armistice signed twenty years ago and then spoke of the conditions in world affairs today. He said, "There is a constant cry for peace, not only in America, but all over the world—even in Italy, Germany, and Japan."

The meeting closed with the singing the national anthem.

IMPROVEMENTS AT COLLEGE FARM

Dana College students have been busy making improvements on the dwelling place of the manager of the Dana College farm. Two new glass doors have been installed which admit more light into the kitchen and living rooms. The staircase leading to the bedrooms upstairs has been renewed and the steps made wider. The electric wiring has also been improved by the installation of several new outlets, switches, and lights. This will eliminate the inconvenience caused by the former plugs and switches. This work will do much toward making the Dana Farm a more pleasant place on which to live.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS

The Dana College Music Department was host to the Monday Afternoon club on November 14th.

Professor Kraft played a group of Chopin Etudes, Brahms' "Rhapsody in B Minor," and three descriptive pieces, "Little White Donkey" by Ibert, Guion's "The Harmonica Player," and "Island Spell" by Ireland. The Dana College male quartette assisted Professor Kraft in presenting this afternoon musical.

After the program tea was served in the reception room of the ladies' hall.

LOCAL CHURCH CALLS REV. BONDO

The First Lutheran church of Blair has called Rev. V. W. Bondo, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for the second time. Rev. Bondo explained in his rejection of the first call that he would like very much to come to Blair but that he would not leave his present charge until he knew that he would be satisfactorily replaced.

In view of this the local congregation has called him again with the provision that he may wait as long as next fall to come to Blair provided he notifies them of his decision within the next few weeks. Until the Blair congregation obtains a pastor, Dr. J. P. Nielsen is in charge of the arrangement of services. Mr. O. V. Magnussen is teaching the catechetical class this winter.

BONDO MEMORIAL IS REPAIRED

A number of improvements recently have been completed on the Bondo Memorial, the home of our new president. A new gas furnace has been installed, new oak floors have been laid, the woodwork has been painted, and some of the rooms have been papered. French doors have been put between the living room and the front hall. Other improvements have also been made.

PROF. NYHOLM TO CONFERENCE

Prof. Paul Nyholm of Trinity Seminary attended the fourth biennial convention of the American Lutheran Conference in Racine, Wisconsin, held from November 9th to 11th in the Gethesemane Lutheran church—the church in which Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen is pastor.

Prof. Paul Nyholm discussed "The Lutheran Bible Camp Movement" Friday morning, November 11th. Other speakers at the conference were, Pastor T. G. Gullixson of Minneapolis; Rev. Cornelius of Minneapolis; Rev. Frederick A. Schlotz; Rev. Henry Hoch of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Herman E. Jorgensen of Benson, Minneapolis; Rev. Olaf Rogne; Dr. Claus Morgan of Minneapolis; Rev. J. Vincent Nordgren of Rock Island; and Dr. Poppen of Columbus, Ohio.

The text of the conference was taken from Hebrews 6:17-20 and the central theme of the convention was a portion of this passage; "Anchorage for the Soul, Both Sure and Steadfast."

PROFESSORS TO CONFERENCE

A conference of the faculties of Lutheran colleges in the United States will be held during November 25-27 at Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska. The various divisions of education will hold discussions pertaining to their respective studies. Those that have planned programs are the religious librarians, and philosophical subdivisions, the humanities, social science, science, librarians, music and art, student personnel and registrars, physical education, financial officers, and college and seminary presidents' departments.

Four professors from Dana have been active in the fulfillment of the program. Professor George H. Hartwig will discuss "The Place of the Humanities in Our Lutheran Colleges," Dr. H. F. Swanson, is a member of the committee of the social science division, Rev. Paul Nyholm will speak on the topic "Spiritual Counseling," and Dr. J. P. Nielsen, the president of Trinity Theological Seminary, will preach at the Sunday morning service in the Salem Lutheran church.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eight members of the college faculty attended the annual conference of Church-Related Colleges in the West-Central area held in Omaha November 7th.

The theme of the meeting was "Supporting the Church-Related Colleges".

GIVES MAGAZINES TO LIBRARY

The Luther League has subscribed for two religious periodicals, "The Christian Century" and "The Religious Digest," which will be available at the magazine rack in the library.

AGRICULTURE CLASS TO STOCK SHOW

Prof. Harvey took his Animal Husbandry class to the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show in Omaha, Wednesday evening, October 26th. A member of the class, Robert Miles, was there during the entire week. He had a black Angus calf entered in the exhibit but was unsuccessful in placing.

Members of the class who went down Wednesday were William Steinmeyer, Carl Fleischman, Norbert Johnson, and Prof. Harvey of the agricultural department.

Churches that are run on ice cream socials and suppers are usually running away from Christ.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

School closes for Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday, November 23rd, at 5:30 p. m. and opens Monday, November 28th, 1938. Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.

Y. V. T.—P. V. H.

PATRICK-QUALSETT B. B. TEAMS CLASH

On the evening of December 2 at eight o'clock, the Dana gymnasium will be the scene of a unique basketball game when the Winside, Nebraska, High school team meets Kennard High, for these teams are coached by two men who three years ago played on the Viking quintet, respectively, Lewis Patrick 1938, and Harold Qualsett 1936. Qualsett's team won the conference championship last year, and he boasts another strong team, but Patrick's return is that he has four regulars back on the team and two players over six feet tall, though it is his first year coaching them.

PLAYS LAST GAME FOR DANA COLLEGE

The Peru-Dana game brought Howard Mickelson's college football career to an end. "Micky", as he is affectionately called by his teammates, played center during his senior year; other years he filled vacancies at guard and half-back. He hails from the "Golden Gopher State."

The least we can say in tribute to his fine example while a member of the Viking team is that he never missed a football practice in his four years on the squad.

More than once the big number "8" could be seen emerging from under the pile as he had once again stopped the forward advance of the opponents.

FACTS ABOUT DANA

No. of Freshmen	78
No. of Sophomores	36
No. of Juniors	12
No. of Seniors	7
No. of Special Adults	2
No. of Correspondence	2
No. of Seminary Students	7
No. in Summer School	13

Total	157
Lutherans	80%
Methodist	18%
Christian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopalian, United Bretheran, Latter Day Saints	2%

K. R. JENSEN SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Continued From Page One
A reunion of former choir members was held after the dinner at which time familiar choir songs were sung under the direction of Edward Hansen. Other former students enjoyed renewing old acquaintanceships and recalling college experiences.

Sayings of Horace:

Govern your passions, otherwise they will govern you.
There is a medium in all things.
A well prepared mind hopes in adversity and fears in prosperity.
I count not the votes of the fickle mob.
It is not every man's lot to gain the port of Corinth.
He alone is rich who makes a proper use of his riches.
Virtue even in rags will keep warm.
The envious man grows lean at the success of his neighbors.
—Quintus Horatius Flaccus (65-8 B. C.)

If we could do away with college for a hundred or a hundred and fifty years, there might be a revival of the desire to learn.

FOOTBALL RESUME

We have concluded the Viking football schedule for 1938, but the memories and impressions linger on. How are we going to stow them away in our minds? There we have a problem whose solution may make or break the possibilities for the recurrence of a lustreless season. The "moral victory" alibi is long outmoded and certainly inapplicable to the past season. Justification of the above statement was manifested the greater share of the time both on the practice field and gridiron. Certainly inexperience and deficient materials were a great obstacle, but their effects are short of the explanation.

The nature of competitive effort is such that it demands the last ounce of energy at a moment's notice and a persistence of that energy, despite setbacks, until the final whistle. The team which manifests such a spirit is playing football, and, regardless of the score, is winning a victory. The past season seldom evidenced this spirit. Individual play and individual glory alone have never made a successful team. As the old maxim goes, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link." Perhaps some-

PERU TROUNCES VIKINGS 48-0

The Peru State Teachers' B. team trounced the Dana Vikings Saturday afternoon, November 5, in a football game which ended 48-0. The first quarter gave Peru a touchdown when they blocked a Dana punt and converted for the point. The second quarter ended 28-0 as the result of a successful pass, an end run, and line plays well executed by Peru against a weak-spirited foe.

The third quarter saw another successful end run for Peru, and a blocked punt gave Peru an additional chance to score, bringing the score to 41-0. One more touchdown and successful conversion for the point in the fourth quarter brought the score to 48-0 and an inglorious defeat for the Vikings, whose potentialities lay under cover the whole game.

The line-ups were:

Vikings	Peru
Thomsen RE	Kellogg
Sorensen RT	Sevisor
Johnson RG	Fisher
Mickelson C	Hughes
Ward LG	Sanders
Glarborg LT	McLain
Andersen LE	Gump
Svendsen HB	Dean
Petersen HB	Ogg
Bissell QB	Blair
Miles FB	Young

REFEREES BIG GAME OF SEASON

Coach Rufus Olson, Dana's coach, officiated at the Omaha Central-Lincoln High football encounter, the big game in the High school conference in Nebraska. The game was played at the Technical High school stadium in Omaha. The meeting of the two undefeated aggregations marked the downfall of the Central hopes as the red and black team from the capital city emerged victorious 19-0.

HUMOR

Eddy Hansen: "You want us to play for der funeral? Ees it a military funeral?"
Stranger: "No, it's for the funeral of my brother. He asked that your band play."
Eddie: "Vy did he choose my band?"
Stranger: "He said he wanted everybody to feel sorry he died."
Melvin Boose: "Where've you been these last few years?"
Old Grad: "At college taking medicine."
M. B.: "Are you well now?"

thing of this can be seen in the play of the past season. Let us turn the tables now and make unity our strength. Further, football is a game, and a game is an instrument for the exercise of the play instinct, the recreation of body and mind, and the furtherance of comradeship. Love the game, seek these things in it, and you need to have no concern over the outcome. With these aims in view, and having profited from the mistakes of the past, let us look forward undismayed to a new year.

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