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Social Hour and Fellowship Dinner Held Conference Speaker Introduced at Dinner Held in College Dining Hall Friday

A fellowship supper in the college dining hall marked the opening of the Midwest Regional Conference of the L.S.A.A., held here November 3, 4, 5. The supper hour began with the singing of the Doxology, after which the Rev. Philemon Smith of Wausa, Nebr., led in prayer. The supper, a worthy product of the Dana kitchen, was eaten in an atmosphere of festivity with the violin ensemble, accompanied by Paul Neve, playing several beautiful selections. A welcome was extended to delegates and visitors by President Siersbeck and also by the president of the Dana Luther League. The Regional President, Mr. Werner Welchert of Nebraska State Teachers' College, Wayne, Nebr., was introduced and expressed thanks on behalf of the Region for the invitation of Dana College to hold the conference here. Then followed introductions of the conference speakers: Dr. C. P. Harry of Morristown, Pa., Lifetime L.S.A.A. Adviser; Rev. Philemon Smith, Wausa, Nebr.; and Rev. Paul M. Lindberg of Luther College, Wahoo, Nebr. Other guests introduced were: Rev. R. E. Rangler, Regional Adviser, Lincoln, Nebr.; Rev. P. Nyholm, Regional Adviser, Blair, Nebr.; Rev. L. H. Leshner, Lincoln, Nebr.; Rev. Phil. B. Ekblad, Manhattan, Kansas; Dr. W. F. Rangler of Midland College; Lowell Johnson, Regional Vice-President, Nebraska University, Lincoln, Nebr.; and Alma Krey, Regional Secretary, Luther College, Wahoo, Nebr. Dana students showed a fine air of courtesy and hospitality which did much toward making the visitors feel at home. At 7:30 Dr. Harry delivered an address in the college chapel, after which everyone was invited to the gymnasium where a social hour had been planned. Entertainment was furnished by the Dana Male Quartet, The college band, and students from Nebraska State University and Luther College. Agnes Bergstrom, accompanied by Louise Hjelm, gave a musical reading and students from the Nebraska State University led the group in singing. The Dana Quartet sang three selections and the college band played four novelty arrangements under the direction of Maestro Frank Hengeveld. Following the program, each man and woman was given a piece cut from the college seal, and asked to find the person having the matching portion of the seal. This done, the couples filed past the "dispensary" where they were given hot chocolate and cup cakes. As an added treat Leonard Andersen sang two solos upon request, "The Big Bass Viol" and "The Duty of a Cop." The guests lodged in private homes having been requested to be in by 10:30, everyone was soon saying good-night, bringing to a close Friday, November 3.

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Dana Male Quartet Presents Program

The Dana Male Quartet presented a full concert in Trinity Lutheran Church at Fremont Bluffs, Nebraska, Sunday morning, November 5. Rev. Rasmussen, pastor of the church, who was away for a series of mission meetings, turned over the morning service to the group. A large and appreciative audience attended the concert and extended a royal reception to the singers.

Sometime in the near future the quartet has been asked to present a concert in the First Lutheran Church in Fremont.

Gymnastic Team of Danish Boys on Tour to be Here

These Boys are exponents of the famous Danish Gymnast Niels Bukh, who recently demonstrated his system of Physical Culture at the World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco.

The team consists of a leader, a secretary and twenty-six boys ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen years—selected from the Public Schools and Athletic Clubs throughout Denmark.

For the past three months the instruction of the team has been under the supervision of a pupil of Niels Bukh, Erik Flensted Jensen, who acts as Director and Team Captain.

The team has given a number of exhibitions in the larger cities and towns throughout Denmark. Their first performance being a special one for the King and the Royal Family at Sorgenfri (Royal Palace) near Copenhagen.

King Christian X of Denmark is officially known as "The Protector" of the Team, and many high officials and other prominent men of Denmark are listed as "Sponsors."

Each performance lasts for about one hour, and includes a variety of exercises which demonstrates the versatility and ability of the individual and the team as a unit.

They will appear November 21 at 8 P.M. in the Dana gymnasium. The admission charge will be 15c for college and high school students and 25c for adults.

Dana Male Chorus Elects its Officers

At a recent meeting of the men's chorus, a newly-formed group of singers on the Dana campus, officers were elected and plans discussed for continuance as an informal organization. The first appearance of the group, at the Homecoming banquet two weeks ago, was acclaimed as a success by the audience.

Plans were made to purchase music and to begin preparation for a program of selections to be presented at some Dana Sunday Afternoon Hour in the near future. Officers elected were: Adolph Kloth, president; Bob Hogzett, vice-president; and Harold Sorensen, secretary-treasurer. Alton Neve was appointed librarian.

Robert Berthelsen Elected Secretary L.S.A.A. Meeting

L. Johnson of Uni. of Nebraska Elected President of Group. Other Offices Filled

Robert Berthelsen was elected secretary of the Midwest District of the L.S.A.A. at the business meeting of this organization's conference on Saturday, November 4. Lowell Johnson of the University of Nebraska was elected president. Virgil Lindquist of Bethany College was elected vice president; Franklin Shirck of Midland College, treasurer; Inez V. Ekdahl of Manhattan, Kansas, regional advisor; and Alma Krey of Luther College, secretary of the Alumni Association.

It was decided at this meeting that the vice president should be held responsible for forming a new constitution for this association and that this be presented at the business session next year. The question was raised as to whether the conference of the Midwest Region should continue to meet in the fall or hold its meetings in the spring. School activities seemed to be the main obstacle so it was decided to retain a fall date.

Dr. C. P. Harry gave a short report on the Overseas Work and the Thought Project. The main attractions of the Thought Project are the prizes offered for the best essays submitted. These essays are to be written on the conference theme.

The invitation extended by the Kansas State College for the meeting next year was accepted by the assembly.

Dr. Harry urged that as many as possible attend the Ashram to be held at Estes Park next summer.

Students Hear Prof. Smith at Discussion

Several Dana and Trinity students Sunday evening, November 5, heard the first in a series of four panel discussions in the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha. The subject of this first "Town Hall Forum," "The Philosophic Way of Life," was introduced by Thomas Verner Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Mr. Smith divided men into three general classes "according to the attitude which they take toward what goes on in their minds," ideas and ideals: scientific, religious and aesthetic. The essence of his final conclusion was that only the scientific attitude was adequate, and that the religious attitude was asinine. He made a plea for tolerance, advocating that everyone should accept a view of life and allow all others to do likewise, no one molesting anyone else, which, quite obvious to the audience, he failed to practice in the course of the evening.

Of the three members on the panel, an Omaha business man, a professor of philosophy at the Omaha University and a Jewish Rabbi, the latter sent the most penetrating darts at the human-

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Dana College Has New Mimeograph

The Dana College office now has a new mimeograph, which was purchased with a gift made by N. T. Lund. It is a new and very much-improved machine as compared with the old one. The mimeograph is a great aid to all the teachers in making out various tests and papers. Its first use will be to print the midsemester tests.

Sunday Afternoon Hour Features New "Music Box"

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon musical programs took place in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, November 5. Prof. Elwood Kraft was in charge of the program which included a group of piano solos and two groups of "music box" selections. Prof. Kraft interpreted the "Prelude in G major" and "Etude in A flat major" by Chopin, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and "Danse Rituelle Du Feu" by Manuel De Falla.

The "music box" consisted of two descriptive selections, "Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streich" by Straus and "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan" by Griffis as well as a group of vocal numbers. These included "Glory Road" by Clement-Wood, sung by Lawrence Tibbet, two of Oley Speaks's selections, "Morning" and "On the Road to Mandalay," sung by the Associated Glee Clubs of America, and "Tonera," a Swedish song by Sjoberg, sung by the Augustana Choir.

A good-sized crowd attended the program. Several programs will be arranged during the school year but probably of a little different nature than this one.

Colored Film of Denmark is Shown

On Thursday afternoon, November 2nd, a colored film exhibiting remarkable photography of scenes in Denmark was shown in the college chapel by Mr. K. V. Hansen of the *Berlingske Tidende*, leading Danish newspaper. Mr. Hansen, who has been showing this film at both the New York and San Francisco Fairs, is known to former Dana choir members for his hospitality to them on their tour of Denmark four years ago.

Prof. Hartwig's Article Appears

The October number of *The Hibbert Journal* contains an article by Professor George H. Hartwig entitled "An Immortal Friendship: Carlyle and Emerson." This is the second article by Mr. Hartwig within three issues; the other, "Emerson on Historical Christianity"—appeared in April. *The Hibbert Journal* is available in the library of the seminary.

"Faith for Our Day" Was Theme of Conference

Harry, Smith, Siersbeck, Lindberg Are Main Speakers of Three Day Conference

The opening address of the Midwest District Conference of the Lutheran Students' Association was delivered by Dr. C. P. Harry, national L.S.A.A. advisor. He spoke on the subject, "The Facts on which the Faith Rests." In his speech he declared that the Apostles' Creed is a brief statement of the facts upon which Christian faith acts. There are the facts that God became man in Christ, that Jesus was crucified and rose from the dead, that Christians' sins are forgiven when they repent and trust Christ, and that the Holy Spirit remakes and directs their lives.

On Saturday morning Rev. Philemon Smith of Wausa, Nebraska, conducted a Bible study on the topic, "Keeping in Touch with God through Prayer." "Prayer and the right use of God's Word is necessary for an unbroken pilgrimage with Him," Rev. Smith affirmed. "It isn't we who judge the Bible—it judges us... One must accept God's invitation. Don't change the subject when God tries to speak to you... Be frank and honest with God when you pray."

Rev. L. Siersbeck introduced the question for discussion Saturday afternoon. Concerning "Standards of Living" he said that the Ten Commandments were given for three classes of people: naturally sinful man, man conscious of sin, and redeemed man. Some of the points brought out in the group discussion were "Love as the basis of our living... Should we obey the State implicitly?... Is a militant, crusading Church just as necessary as a meek, humble one?"

Sunday morning a communion service was held. Rev. Paul C. Nyholm delivered the confessional sermon on the subject "When We Fail." He brought out how wonderful it is that whenever we fail we may receive comfort from the Lord's Supper.

Dr. Harry also delivered the closing address on the subject, "Victory." He chose I John 5:4 as the text for his sermon. In his introduction he said, "We are often victims rather than victors—we are in bondage because we've lost control of ourselves through sin." Then he continued with the victorious theme that defeat is not the whole story, however. "We have regained the victory through Christ—He broke the bonds of sin and evil in which we were held... A Christian's suffering and death is different from those of others. The Christian can bear trials without murmuring because he knows they are God's will... Eternal life is our reward. The victor shall rule the nations and shall sit with Christ on His throne."

HERMES

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PREJUDICE OR INJUSTICE?

The Vikings were placed in a very puzzling circumstance at the game last Saturday. In the words of one of the players, "The scores we earned were taken from us; and the two points they got they did not earn." It is truly a puzzle. Why should a team that has struggled to cross the goal-line two times lose to a team which never crossed their goal-line? Football is in many respects a peculiar game and is beset with inconsistencies, but it is by no means constituted in such. Herein football is similar to life—"You can't keep a good man (or team) down." Somehow this truth did not prevail in the Central game. Try as they might our boy's efforts and successes failed to gain recognition; this constituted their puzzle.

The answer to the puzzle in the minds of the Vikings seemed to lie in faulty officiating. So obviously questionable were several actions and decisions of the referee that they not only found disagreement among the Vikings, but also in Central City residents, and more forcefully in the rule book itself. Is there not some means whereby a recurrence of such conditions may be avoided?
H.L.A.

WORLD PEACE—A FARCE?

It seems almost ridiculous to commemorate an armistice signed twenty-one years ago when we are already in the midst of another great war, a conflict which is wrecking the lives and hopes of countless young people. But, stop—is it so foolish after all? World peace is a lofty ideal for which to strive even though, as a reality, its attainment seems well-nigh hopeless. Let us hold fast to this dream. When we lose our ideals, we have lost everything.

How can large nations be expected to live amicably when we as individuals cannot pursue our lives together in peace and harmony? The motives which cause nations to war against each other seem to be very similar to the impulses which, on a smaller scale, guide individuals. Greed, jealousy, anger, ambition, desire for power: all these motivate us in our petty strifes and conflicts.

Nations will not be able to live peaceable existences until men learn to love and understand each other. The fate of a country is in the hands of the men who control her government. We are the future citizens of America. How are we going to regard the citizens of other countries? Our attitudes then will perhaps be influenced by our attitudes to each other now. Are we practicing the principles of justice, friendliness, charity, and self-control in our every-day lives?

Let us get down on our knees too, and ask God to guide the makers of the next peace treaty so that they may use love and understanding in their work instead of sowing the seeds of future discord again.

Things look black and hopeless now, but, God willing, we hope to see the dawn soon.
L.K.N.

Chapel Gleanings

Unlike most reformers who see only fault in the things they change, Luther saw faults in himself and reformed himself, gathering strength from the fact that God was helping him to become better.

Luther stood firm because he had experienced what he taught, and he knew that God was on his side.

Our Creed was formulated when the Church was young, when new converts were coming in from pagan religions; it was the expression stating the convictions for which men were ready to die.

The Creed is the most popular and most widely used statement of Christian faith. It has existed at least 1800 years. "In thirteen centuries it has had no additions and in eighteen no subtractions." The Church in that space of time has had many opportunities to complicate the Creed with various theological ideas and damnatory clauses, but the Church Fathers have succeeded in keeping it short and simple; the Creed consists of only 110 words including the Amen. "It contains only the *what* of faith, and leaves the *how* and *why* to the theologians."

Besides being a "recitation of facts, past, present, and future, that Christians accept as true.... it includes an estimate of the value which these things have for us."

"Teach me thy way, O Lord." Human happiness is not in avoiding trouble, illness, and poverty, but in knowing that we are doing what God has planned for us and that we are filling the place God has meant for us.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

The Etude, October: "How People Are Swayed by Song" by Mark Sullivan.

The Scientific American, October: "Insanity at the Wheel" by Andrew L. Boone.

Religious Digest, November: "Ultimatum Expires Midnight" by M. Farrow.

Hygeia, November: "Where Do You Get Your Brains?" by Richard F. Trump.

The Saturday Review of Literature, October 14: "Adventurous Writings" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The Nation, October 28: "Let Canada Be a Warning" by S. J. Kennedy.

The following statistics have been carefully compiled and are herewith presented for the edification of the general public:

- Helen Rebecca "Knows all; tells all" Anderson.
- Born—on the longest day of the year.
- Childhood—spent acquiring the nickname, "Jelly Bread."
- Nature—very suspicious, distrusts her alarm clock.
- Pet Abominations—cheese and tomatoes (Doesn't eat them if her mother isn't around).
- Hobby—swallowing gum.
- Favorite Saying—compunctions of conscience.
- Theme Song—"Anchors Aweigh." (Further information will be furnished upon request.)

RELIGION

"THE ROBE OF IMITATION"

Philippians 2:5. Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus.

In his commentary on the epistle to the Galatians, Luther asserts that the believer should always wear two robes of Christ, "the robe of justification and redemption" and "the robe of imitation."

Much is said about "the robe of justification and redemption" in this day, but little is said about that of "imitation."

This imitation would suggest that the believer should follow in Christ's footsteps. It doesn't mean that all of His experiences must be the believer's experiences; nor yet, that Jesus has prescribed any definite pattern of life which must be reproduced again and again. Surely He allows for every type of personal-

ity, and for varied experiences in every one of those personalities.

It does mean, however, that Christ is the "living prototype." That just as He was filled with the love of God, so must the believer be filled with that love, and give expression to it in all of his contacts, according to his personality and experiences.

The love of Christ was spontaneous. It wasn't forced, nor was it prompted by any pre-arranged plan. How often do we not read: "He looked on them with compassion?" It is that kind of love which the believer is encouraged to imitate. It is that love which makes its way into the believing heart and is reflected there. It is that love which shines forth to the honor of Jesus Christ from whom it originated.
S.L.

Candid Campus Chatter

By Becky Anderson

HOMECOMING TIDBITS: Sigh! Sigh! Now that their girls have gone home the boys are beginning to grow mustaches. How about it Ady, Leo, Leonard, Sheridan, Carl, and so on 'ad nauseum'.... Then there was the young man who forgot signals in the practice before the Homecoming game because his girl was coming Friday—Hi! Buck!... And who said we didn't save "the" boy for the banquet—Hello! Homer!...

CHAFF: Have you noticed Thorvald (not 'Toody') Hansen's monogrammed socks? They're really unique... Ask Elaine Petersen whom she calls the first thing in the morning.... Alvin Reuter ushers the history students into class. You know how you hesitate... Whenever you eat with Nellie Boe, notice how he rushes supper. Don't tell anyone, but he hurries so he can listen to the "Dick Tracy" serial story.... Lois Jacobsen doesn't think revolving bookcases are very stable. She knocked all of the books and a vase off the one in the library.... Bob Berthelsen and Charles Nielsen boast of their ability to cook. Give us a sample some time, boys!... Marie Mikkelsen, alias "Mickey" writes her zoology notes on her sheets so she can study in bed!!!...

TATTLETUNES: "South American Way"—Ione Christensen.... "South of the Border, Down 'New Mexico' Way"—Buck Sorensen.... "The Little Man Who Wasn't There"—Frank Hengeveld.... "If I Had a Million Dollars"—Marie Mikkelsen.... "Especially For You"—Girls' Dorm.... "An Apple For My Teacher"—Karl Mathiesen.... "Over The Rainbow"—Maine kids.... "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma"—the Merrills.... "Water Boy"—Ethel Hendricksen.... "Please Be Kind"—DoLores Samuels.... "Scatterbrain"—Kenny Peterson—after Homecoming!...

Rev. Nyholm Main Speaker at Rally

Rev. Paul C. Nyholm was the main speaker at the Sunday school rally held at Exira, Iowa, October 29. At the afternoon session he spoke on the subject, "Keeping those who have been confirmed," and in the evening he delivered a speech on the text, "Feed my lambs." He also preached the Sunday morning sermon at Elk Horn, Iowa.

Student Comment

HOMECOMING IMPRESSIONS

The first Homecoming for a few of us has left on our minds an imprint that will remain in anticipation of repeating a similar experience.

The three days of reunion bore evidence of mutual loyalty and a common desire of Dana Students both past and present to see their school successful in every activity undertaken.

Not only was loyalty to the school shown but also the concern of students for the welfare of one another, retaining the unity of the school body.

This Homecoming spirit was truly a continuation of years of working together and striving toward the goal that has real interest.
B.M.

QUARTER EXAMS

Swish! Boom! Slam! I'm awfully sorry I ran into you. Here let me pick up your glasses. I was just trying to get to the Library before it closed. It's nine weeks' exams, mumble, mumble, that girl, nice weather, you know, well I just gotta cram to-night. This is just one of the many incidents occurring on our frosted campus these days. The end of the first quarter is here. Students who so far have been reading a paragraph ahead of the professor in discussions are realizing they really should have studied all along. Well, my unfortunate friends, now that you are finally awake, why not make up lost time the next three quarters? You can, you know! Or chide to you "studes" who realize what college is for!
R.H.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE CLASSROOM

"The Iliad is the great epic of Greece," remarked Dr. Swansen to his class in the history of the Protestant Revolution. Now, who can tell me what the great national epic of Rome is? Silence reigned while the five members of the class looked doubtfully at one another. Finally "bright boy" Kenneth Peterson piped up—"Romeo and Juliet!"

In the first year German class not so long ago, Ernest Hansen got to the phrase "die gute Stube," translated literally—"the good room."

"Well, which room in your home would that be?" asked Miss Johnsen.

"The place we entertain the minister!" Ernie muttered.

Older Brothers and Sisters

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson of Eureka, California, are the parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Swanson was formerly Miss Elsie Jensen, at one time nurse at Dana and also a student.

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Paul Paulsen was a recent visitor on Dana Hill. He is now taking a course in buttermaking at Lincoln. Charles Bissell is working in a shoe store in Hastings.

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Norma Staby has been able to return home after an optic nerve ailment. Her friends will be happy to hear that she is rapidly recovering her normal vision.

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Rev. and Mrs. Skriver Nielsen visited relatives in Blair last week-end. They left Monday morning for Westbrook, Maine, where Rev. Nielsen has been called to serve as pastor.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Dec. 14—Washington County School Men and College Faculty Ladies Dinner.
- Dec. 16—Concordia Basketball there.
- Dec. 21—Hebron Basketball here.
- Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins.

L. S. A. A.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I wish to thank all at the college for the delightful entertainment you gave us on the campus. Only as the colleges cooperate as you have done, is it possible to have an L.S.A.A. and for it to continue to grow and do good.

Cordially,
Carolus P. Harry.

(Dr. C. P. Harry, Lifetime Advisor of the L.S.A.A.)

Thank you all, again at Dana College for the many kindnesses shown us at our recent Midwest Regional Conference

Werner Welchert
(President Midwest Regional Conference.)

Not

The expression "can not help but think" is commonly heard. Yet the deletion of words from it does not change its meaning. Thus, "can not help thinking," "can not but think," and even "can but think," all mean the same thing. It seems clear that the first three expressions, and particularly the first one—the most common one—are tautological; they require respectively five, four, and four words, to say what is apparently said as well by the last expression—in three words. Particularly curious is fact that the third and fourth phrases differ only by the word "not," and are yet identical in meaning.

Another case in which the word "not" seems to have no effect on the meaning is "quite certain" and "not quite certain." To most folks, both these expressions imply a high degree of certainty, but short of complete certainty. This peculiar situation arises from the fact that "quite" may mean either "to a great or considerable extent" or "to the fullest extent." Substituting these equivalents for "quite" we have the two expressions, "certain to a great or considerable extent" and "not certain to the fullest extent," substantially alike in meaning.

S.M.T.

LUTHER DISCUSSED AT LEAGUE MEETING

The main feature of the Luther League held Wednesday evening, November 1, was an address given by President Siersbeck on, "Luther."

President Siersbeck portrayed Luther as he was in his daily life. Luther, he said, was fallible as all men are, and did and said things which were not proper. But in spite of his harsh, blunt ways, he possessed a tender heart of which his writings are evidence. The speaker pointed out that the Humanists of that time were mainly interested in the higher society, but Luther worked and struggled with the common class. Three reasons were given why Luther became the man of the hour. He first knew himself and his fellowmen; secondly, he knew God, and thirdly, he was endowed by God with tenderness.

Robert Berthelsen led the devotions. A short business meeting was held regarding matters pertaining to the L.S.A.A. Conference.

ALUMNI GUESTS AT HOMECOMING

Approximately 300 people were served at the annual Homecoming banquet, October 28, 1939. Many of the guests were former students of Dana. According to the banquet reservations the following alumni were present.

- Lily Smith, Marie Jensen, Inga Nielsen, Harold Qualsett, Evelyn Jessen, Eddie Mann, Mrs. Eddie Mann, Elmer Hansen, Edith Carlsen, Alice Traum, Orlin Jorgensen, Ted Hansen, Robert Christensen, Gladys Dobernecker, Austin Bach, Mary J. Pieper, Ray Carlsen, Gale Skillstad.
- Lily Andersen, Maxine Robbins, Ruth Lindstrom, Jeanette Carlsen, Bernice Moseman, Ethel Jensen, Lela Beck, Eva Wilkins, Lucile Neve, Mildred Thomsen, Lester Hartsock, Harold Hughes, Dorothy Williams, Phyllis Tamasiea, Esther Jackson, Doris Lang, Eulela Schjodt, Charlotte Richter.
- Vita Hansen, Leland Hansen, Elaine Hansen, Alvilda Andreassen, Opal Hazard, Frances Kronberg, Mildred Peck, Lewis Patrick, Eva Axelsen, Marvin Nygaard, Irene Jensen, Stanley Bach, Mildred Hansen, Norma Lund, Dorothy Lund, Grace Hansen, Agnes Larsen, Howard Paulsen, LeRoy Paulsen.

Anna Koch, Anita Nielsen, Elizabeth Christensen, Norman Dyhrberg, Dorothea Sorensen, Rhoda Krogh, Esther Carlsen, Rhoda Carlsen, Robert Taylor, Elna Jensen, Enoch Rasmussen, Gena Madsen, Gladys Hazard, Janet Edquist, Esther Jensen, Bob Petersen, Victoria Madsen, Dorothy Kvols, Robert Wildrick, Margaret Christensen, Ralph Hendricksen, Wendell Hendricksen.

Ruth Johnson, Fern Oleson, Ellen Gebuhr, Lawrence Nelsen, LeRoy Nelsen, Eleonora Simonsen, Mary Andersen, Earl Laurson, Walter Rasmussen, Marion Hansen, Thelma Andresen, Clifford Hansen, Carol Oleson, Bob O'Hanlon, Mrs. O'Hanlon, Rev. Christian Justesen, Bernadean Otto.

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NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Further additions are being made to the library every week. Most recent has been the purchase of four new books for the biological science department; *Plant Physiology*, Edw. Miller; *Edible Wild Plants*, O. P. Medsger; *Poisonous Plants of the United States*, Wm. Muenscher; and *Economic Botany*, Albert Hill.

The reference shelf will receive a very important addition when the thirty volume set of *Encyclopedia Americana*, which has been ordered, arrives.

COMMITTEE VOICES THANKS TO ALL

The Homecoming Committee gratefully acknowledges the following contributions toward a successful Homecoming: To the toastmaster and banquet speakers, for their able presentation and splendid development of the theme for the evening;

To those who so graciously supplied the beautiful musical numbers for the banquet program;

To the violin ensemble for their magnificent performance throughout the course of the dinner;

To the waiters, waitresses, and coffee-pourers for their faithful and willing service.

To those who participated in the afternoon program, for their enlivening and spirited entertainment;

To the various members of the different committees for their cooperative and efficient endeavors;

To the friends who so kindly remembered us by telegrams and other communications;

To everyone who assisted in any way whatsoever, by helping committee members or otherwise.

To all these, the Homecoming Executive Committee wishes to express its sincere and hearty thanks. Every contribution was greatly appreciated. The comments received from visitors assure us that the efforts expended were not in vain. Thanks to all!

Editor's Note: May we also express our gratitude to you of the Executive Committee for your thorough-going and telling endeavors. It really was well planned and executed.

COLLEGES THAT TOOK PART IN CONFERENCE

Between thirty and forty delegates were present at the Lutheran Students' Association Conference. The colleges represented were Bethany College of Lindsborg, Kansas; Dana College; Kansas State College of Manhattan, Kansas; Luther of Wahoo; Midland of Fremont; the University of Nebraska; and Wayne State Teachers' College.

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But though they're eloquent and snappy
Conductors always seem unhappy.
Their strange grimaces on the podium
Suggest bicarbonate of sodium.
It may be perhaps the proper diet
To keep their inner fires quiet,
To get them into motion pictures
And help them in financial strictures,
Admit we must, be we man or mouse,
His hands on the piano bring down the house.

The Violines

The violins have been gregarious
E'er since the time of Stradivarius
Producing tones both high and deep
From hair of horse or gut of sheep.
They who play the violin
Learn to take it on the chin
But they choose to take the chance
For they know it brings romance.
With swaying head and swaying hip,
They ease away the gypsies' gyp.
Thus easily the fiddlers can
Bring life and love to any man.
And so we see from this tirade
Why Rome burned up when Nero played.

What A Man

Resides a man in this our town,
There's nothing he can't do
(And what is more—admits it too)
From 'lectrician to mechanic
From musician to pedantic,
The vendor of books
And rend'rer of song.

A mighty carpenter was he,
A chair his first achievement.
(To all his father shows it.)
"Of his own head he made it,"
Said dad as he displayed it.
"Had wood 'nuff left
To make another."

The Butcher

On Friday the thirteenth
We had a sad occurrence,
One of our boys full of zeal
Would not serve only veal
But needs must add a penny-weight
And thereby change his thumb's shape!
I know you'll all enjoy
His singing of the "Waterboy."

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"Chop, chop, chop, well all right, well all right, tonight is the night," was the theme song of the woodmen of the boys dormitory as they merrily went about the job of sawing wood (not a pun for sleeping). The boys were happy because they could again feel they had their Hallowe'en fun; Dr. J. P. Nielsen was certainly grateful to this energetic crew because he had long dreaded the day that he would have to cut down the tree; and the people receiving the wood were grateful because warmth will be theirs for the winter. So we can report everyone was happy at Dana on October 31.

NEW STREET LIGHTS ON WALK TO TOWN

The street lights between the college campus and down town have been increased in number through the joint efforts of Pres. Siersbeck and the local light company. These lights will no doubt make evening trips more pleasant.

"ARCHAEOLOGY" IS TOPIC OF EVENING

The Dana Luther Leaguers who met for their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 8, were especially favored by an address on the subject, "Archaeology" by Dr. J. P. Nielsen. The essence of his speech was in showing how modern archaeology has verified historical events of the Bible, which critics have held to be incorrect. Dr. Nielsen had with him a clay tablet, which according to it's interpretation, was written two hundred years before Abraham.

Leonard Andersen was devotional leader.

Arthur Tingley and Karl Mathiesen played a violin duet.

The president presented for the League's consideration, a suggestion of Luther College that we exchange a visit. The League authorized the executive committee to act favorably on this matter.

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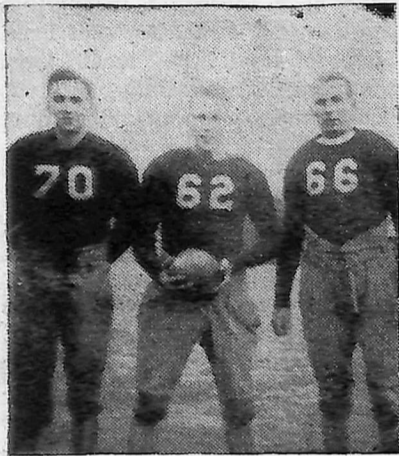
Viking Seniors Who Ended Their Gridiron Career

Sorensen, Mickelsen, and Wallace Played Their Last Football After Successful Season

Not only does the Concordia skirmish mark the end of the Vikings' 1939 football season, but it also climaxes the playing career of Captain Anchor Sorensen, Howard Mickelsen, and Johnny Wallace who will be lost to the squad by graduation.

For Captain Sorensen, the Concordia contest brings to an end a playing career that was continuous from his freshman to this, his senior year.

To say that Buck's sportsmanship and playing ability is highly respected by his teammates was best characterized by the fact that he was elected captain for the past two consecutive seasons.



His steady and capable performances at a tackle position in the Viking line have been one of the factors adding to the success of this year's Dana eleven.

Whenever the going became "tough," and the Red and White team found themselves with their backs to the wall, Buck could often be seen walking from player to player in the Viking line adding an encouraging word or slap on the back instilling them with the needed pep and spirit necessary to stop the march of the opposition. In short—his leadership was "tops."

Hard-working-Mickey, as he is sometimes called by his teammates, might well serve as an incentive to any football player. It is truthfully said that Mickey missed but one football practice during his college career, which well enough proves his attitude toward the game and to his Coach. His optimistic and somewhat humorous personality may best be shown by one remark made during his sophomore year when he said, "I must be playing better football this year than last because last year I had to sit on the ground during the games, but this season Coach lets me sit on the bench with the rest of the fellows."

During Mickey's junior year and in the past season he played hard and capable football as regular center on the varsity eleven, an important position in determining the success of a team.

Although Johnny Wallace did not go out for football during his first two years at Dana, he did not let this disadvantage hinder him from turning in capable performances during the past two seasons.

Dana's Basketball Schedule for Year

With the end of the '39 football season just around the corner, the thoughts of sports-minded students and fans again turn to basketball.

Coach Olson has informed this department that the 1939-40 Dana basketball schedule will find the Vikings playing such teams as Omaha University, Nebraska B and other teams of high collegiate rank in the Midwest. These two afore-mentioned schools have not been scheduled by Dana for sometime. Other games thus far scheduled include Concordia College of Seward, Luther College of Wahoo, Central College of Central City and one game at Dana with Tabor College of Tabor, Iowa.

Although the schedule is not yet completed, the teams here mentioned might lead observers to believe that this year's games might be somewhat tougher, than those of the past season.

More basketball information will appear in a later issue of the HERMES.

OLE'S PARENTS RETURN SAFELY

The Rev. and Mrs. Knud Larsen and daughters, Katharine and Eleanora arrived at their home in Laurel, Nebr., on November 2, after having spent two months in Denmark visiting relatives. They returned on a Swedish boat which was escorted by two Swedish cruisers. The cruisers dragged a steel net between them to clear the path of travel of all lurking dangers in the form of mines. Rev. Larsen reported that he had seen all types of sailing warfare.

GYM STAGE FLOOR IS RECONDITIONED

The gym stage floor is being sanded with a power sander as a local N.Y.A. project. The work is being done by the students under the supervision of Mr. Goldbeck. A finishing coat will be applied by the same student help.

Known as a good passer and ball carrier, Johnny might well have been one of Dana's most capable football players had he had the two years of college football experience during his freshman and sophomore years. His love of the game and his serious attitude toward it are well known to his teammates.

Next year's squad will indeed miss the services of these three men who have certainly done their part toward making the past season a successful one.

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Central College Ekes Out 2 to 0 Victory over Dana

Blocked Punt Midway in Third Quarter Decides Questionable Victory

Central college of Central City capitalized on a "break" midway in the third quarter of their game with the Dana Vikings last Saturday afternoon on Central's field to barely check the Red and White team 2 to 0.

Playing a team that had previously been untied or unbeaten Coach Olson's lads shoved two touchdowns across the goal line of the opposition only to have both of them called to their starting point by referee's decisions.

At the start of the encounter, Central won the toss choosing to receive the kick. Running the kick-off back to their own 45 yard line the home team started a march that penetrated deep into Dana territory finally being stopped by the Vikings inside their own ten yard line.

The Vikings failed to gain after taking possession of the ball at this point and were forced to punt to midfield where the Central eleven again started an unbroken march toward the Dana goal. Again the Vikings held them within the shadow of their own goal posts, their opponents being unable to shove the oval across the Dana goal.

Having a chance to try their offense for the first time, the Vikings in turn started a march, which included a 25 yard run by Bob Jensen, to midfield. At this point the quarter ended but the Red and White team took up where they left off in the second quarter when Bill Merrill ran twenty-five yards, putting the ball inside the Central 20 yard line. Here the tide turned however, and on the next play a Dana fumble gave the ball to Central on their own 20 yard line.

A series of line plays again put the Central eleven deep down in Viking territory but the gun sounded ending the half thereby thwarting any scoring attempt of the home team.

The second half was a direct reversal of the first in that Dana's offense began to function and their opponents found themselves on defense the majority of the time. However, midway in the third period, with Paul Petersen back in punt formation on his own 25 yard line, the Central linemen broke through to block the kick. It was here that another questionable decision resulted in the 2 points which decided the margin of victory. The ball

bounded off the chest of the lineman who blocked it, and rolled back to the Dana 3 yard line where a Central player picked it up, but dropped it. The ball rolled into the end zone where Petersen fell upon it for a touch-back, the referee's decision calling it a safety which netted Central's two points.

Play was finally resumed after a lengthy parley among officials, with Dana kicking to Central from their own 20 yard line.

The Vikings continued to outplay the opposition throughout the quarter and toward the close of that period, Bob Jensen ran for a touchdown from the Central 30 yard line from pass formation, only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

In the final period the Vikings unleashed their aerial attack completing three passes, the last one tossed by Homer Nielsen to Bill Phipps from the Dana 40 to the Central 35. Phipps raced down the north sideline for the remaining distance to the goal line, being tackled with the ball resting on the goal marker. The officials, however, ruled that his knee touched the ground three yards back of the goal and brought the ball back to that point where it was first and ten for Dana with time for one more play in the ball game.

A try through the center of the line failed to gain for the Vikings and the gun sounded ending the game.

All in all, we can say that the game was a wild and woolly affair, with the Vikings coming back in the second half to play heads up football. Play was slowed up several times by official consultations on the field, resulting from inability of those said gentlemen to make up their minds in regard to certain situations.

The second half was somewhat different from the first in that the Dana team completely outplayed and outgained the Central eleven and that the last quarter was packed with thrills.

STATISTICS:
1st downs—Dana 10, Central 12.
Punt average—Dana 34 yards, Central 37 yards.

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Passes attempted—Dana 8, Central 3.

Passes completed—Dana 4, Central 1.

Penalties—Dana 35 yards, Central 85 yards.

Yards gained scrimmage—Dana 210 yards, Central 230 yard (approximately).

LINEUPS:

DANA	CENTRAL
Payne R E	Wilder
Svendsen R T	Krang
Miles R G	Divine
Petersen C	Hanway c
Sorensen L T	Shull
Robeson L G	Montgomery
Andersen L E	Black c
Phipps Q B	Ferguson
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Merrill R H	Booth
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SOCIAL HOUR AND FELLOWSHIP DINNER HELD

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 1)
Saturday evening, following the address of President Paul M. Lindberg of Luther College, an informal group sing was held in the girls' reception room. An hour of pleasant fellowship was enjoyed by those who took part and in addition to the group singing, Werner Welchert and Edward Hansen each sang two solos. Visitors and Dana students alike were drawn closer together and made to feel as brothers and sisters in the great Lutheran family.

STUDENTS HEAR PROF. SMITH AT DISCUSSION

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 3)
ism and pragmatism of Mr. Smith. The Rabbi convincingly advanced arguments favoring a belief in a personal, objective God. These satisfied the audience, and the professor from the Chicago University could only ignore them. Three more Town Hall Forums are scheduled before January 1, 1940, the subjects of which are announced in the Joslyn Memorial monthly calendar.

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