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Dana Welcomes Alumni, Friends

Vikes Primed For Tonight's Game

Coach Olson's Men Meet
Veteran Central Squad;
Kickoff at 7:30.

The probable line-ups for to-nights game are as follows:

Dana	Nebr. Central
Andersen LE	Black
Hughes LT	Krong
Robeson LG	Williams
Petersen C	Mortenson
Svendsen RG	Nantkes
Svendsen RT	Montgomery
Jensen RE	Hanway
Farrens QB	Ferguson
TanCreti HB	Nielsen
Nielsen HB	Cremeen
Petersen FB	Schipmann

Referee: Ken Kennedy, Notre Dame

Umpire: Carol Gast, Wayne
Headlinesman: J. R. Vinkle, Wayne

With a bagfull of new trick plays, a desire to avenge last year's 2-0 defeat, and the hope of starting the Homecoming celebration with a football victory, the Dana College Vikings meet Nebraska Central at the Blair High School Athletic Field tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Choir Will Present Handel's "Messiah"

Rehearsals are being held regularly by the choir for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," during the Christmas season. According to present plans the college choir, combined with the choirs of the First Lutheran, First Methodist, First Baptist, and Congregational churches, will present the oratorio Sunday evening, December 15, in the college auditorium.

Soloists in the group of one hundred voices will be Jean Larson, contralto; Martha Jensen, soprano; Paul Thorslev, tenor; and Robert Berthelsen, bass. In addition to directing the group Prof. Link will be at the console of the pipe organ. Lucy Anne Poucher will be accompanist.

HISTORY CLASS PROGRAM FEATURES BACH MUSIC

Prof. Link, head of the music department, presented a program of Bach music on the auditorium pipe organ Monday morning following chapel. Among the numbers were several Fugues and two chorals, *Our Father Who Art in Heaven* and *Blessed Jesus We Are Here*.

The program was presented in connection with Dr. H. F. Swansen's Modern European History course, but a number of other students remained for the recital.

Solo Flights Begin at Dana Airport

Dana flying students are rapidly becoming aviators. All have soloed and are well along in the second stage of instruction which requires three hours of solo time and two hours of dual instruction.

Beginning this week the class meets four evenings a week for two hours instead of three evenings as formerly for ground instruction. An extra class period per week had to be added in order to complete the course by Dec. 15. At present civil air regulations are being discussed. Prof. Walter Lyche is in charge of ground instruction.

So far, all the flying has been confined to the immediate vicinity of the airport. According to Mr. Bert Justice, the flying instructor, cross country flying will begin before long.

History Club to Present Lecture

Motion pictures and a travel lecture will be presented by Miss Pearl Hundahl at the History Club's annual membership party to be held Friday evening, November 1, in the reception room of the Women's Dormitory.

Miss Hundahl, a former student of Dana, has travelled extensively. She has visited South and Central America and travelled in Europe in the summer of 1938.

An invitation is extended to all students who are interested in history.

Opportunity will be given to join the organization at this affair.

Dr. Neihardt Reads Selections of Poetry

Students of Dana were privileged to hear Dr. John Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, read selections from his "Songs of the Indian Wars" and several lyrics the morning of October 15. Being an authority on the Indians west of the Mississippi, Dr. Neihardt excellently qualifies as poet laureate of this state.

All through the narration ran the undercurrent of native resentment toward the wily politician with his fine promises to give to the Indians the hunting grounds that were already theirs. It is readily conceivable that the red man had no trust in a government whose leaders' designs agreed with the motto, "The best Indian is the dead Indian."

Finally the Indians sought the soldier for justice in dealing with greedy adventurers. Chief Crazy Horse led his people against the white foe and was struck down by a cowardly thrust from his enemy. Thus he died the youthful chief as he had lived—a soldier in the Right.

Dr. Neihardt stated that his poetry was very rarely the result of a dream. On the contrary it was a product of much thought and hard work.

Tonight: Pep Rally on Football Field

Loyal Danians will gather in front of a blazing bonfire on the college football field at 6:30 tonight. Following the twenty minute pep rally the group will proceed en masse through the streets of Blair to the high school football field. Rumor has it that the faithful Model T, which has graced the campus this fall will lead the group—just a safety measure in case pushing becomes necessary.

Pavement Reached Dana Last Week

The twenty thousand dollar cement road from the old pavement to the college was completed the week of October 13. Dana contributed two thousand dollars toward the cost of construction.

For many years Dana has been attempting to get an all-weather road between the college campus and the city paving. Each winter the road became a quagmire of mud and the large number of cars coming to and from the college made the condition of the road worse. The city of Blair was unable to help because the college lay outside of the city limits. This year Blair extended the city limits to include the college and the adjoining residential district.

The city and the college each appropriated a sum of money for the construction of the road. The WPA furnished the labor. Thus a goal of a good many years has become a reality and the task of getting Dana "out of the mud" is finished.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

It was to be a complete surprise—and will still be almost that; but bits of orchestra music have been drifting across the campus the past week, and, well, with Homecoming just around the corner, what could it mean but that—you've guessed it—there'll be an orchestra for the program in the auditorium tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. And yet another scoop—genial Ed Hansen is in charge of the program; so it's safe to say that it will be a real one. Best of all—and in case you've been in doubt—there's no admission charge.

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 1, 2, 3 Midwest Regional Conference, LSA, Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan.
- Nov. 2 Dana vs. Concordia here, 2:00 p.m.
- Nov. 4 Richard Horton, tenor, 10:00 a.m.

Banquet Tomorrow Evening Marks Climax of Annual Homecoming Celebration

Theme of 6:30 O'clock Affair Is "Built on the Rock"; Rev. Madsen, Guest Speaker.



Rev. C. Clifford Madsen

The climax of the 1940 Dana Homecoming will be reached tomorrow evening, October 26th, at 6:30 o'clock with the banquet in the college dining hall. This is one of the most celebrated activities of the school year, giving special attention to former students and that which has gone before. The banquet will be prepared by Dana's chef, Arthur Merrill, whose delicacies are famed in Dana circles.

The theme for this year's banquet is "Built On The Rock," and the main speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Clifford Madsen of Kansas City, Kansas. He is well qualified to speak on the topic assigned him, "The Key to the Future," as he is a former student of both Dana College and Trinity Seminary and is now serving as President of The Alumni Association. Other speakers on the program are President Siersbeck, Mrs. Viola Carlson, (Continued on page 6)

Student Directory Is Published

Dana College, with the help of Ed Feer of the publicity department, has published for the benefit of students, its first faculty and student directory.

The directory is attractively bound in the school colors, contains the names and addresses of both teachers and students, along with a survey of various school organizations and a calendar of coming events. In the back of the pamphlet are memorandum pages.

Keep your directory handy, and you'll be surprised how many times it will become useful to you!

Delegates Elected to LSA Conference

Members of the local LSA at their October 9 meeting elected Luella Nielsen of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Leonard Andersen of Audubon, Iowa, delegates to the annual midwest regional conference of the Lutheran Student's Association to be held November 1, 2, and 3 on the campus of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Leonard Andersen was unable to attend because of a football game that week end and at the October 16 meeting Norman Bansen of Ferris, California, was chosen to fill his place.

LSA groups from Midland, Luther, Wayne, and Dana colleges will leave the morning of November 1 and plan to return the evening of November 3. Among the speakers will be Fredrik A. Schiotz, national student service secretary and President L. Siersbeck.

Students Register For Conscription

Thirty-nine students of Dana and Trinity, two of whom were aliens, were registered from 1 to 6 p.m., October 16 for possible military conscription. In addition to the students, three faculty men were also registered. President L. Siersbeck, Nelson F. Preus and Dr. S. Milton Thomsen acted as registrars for Dana.

Seminary students and faculty members within the age limit, though required to register, will be exempt from military service should their number be called for the draft.

ALASKA MISSION THEME OF OLSEN'S ADDRESS

An appeal for more interest in and more support for the missions of Alaska was made by Einer Olsen, student in the seminary, at the October 16 meeting of the Luther League. Mr. Olsen, for more than a year a resident of Petersburg, Alaska, told of the lack of church facilities in the North, with a resulting neglect of spiritual matters. The Lutheran Church has a few scattered mission stations, but more are urgently needed to minister to the needs of the natives as well as the Scandinavians who have settled there, Olsen stated.

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ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

Dana and Hermes extends a hearty welcome to all of the homecoming guests. While you're here we want you to have a feeling of "belonging" of being a part of all that goes on, a part that is needed and appreciated. And we want you to go back to your homes with that same feeling. Most of you are members of the Dana family—older brothers and sisters who have gone out into the world into your chosen careers. We want to hear from you. Why can't you write us letters telling about your experiences and successes? That's what brothers and sisters should do when they're away from home.

Several former students have voiced the complaint that a livelier alumni department in the school paper would keep the ex-students more interested in the "doings and goings-on" of their *Alma Mater*. The *Hermes* realizes this and would like to remedy matters, but what can we do without your cooperation? An alumni column should offer an opportunity for renewing old friendships or keeping them bright. But you must remember that all friendships must include giving as well as receiving. *Hermes* has given you a column for your use—now won't you please give us the material with which to fill it? And then subscribe for the paper in order to see what your classmates are doing?

There should be a mutual relationship between a college and its alumni—a mutual loyalty to common interests and desires. For success a college needs the whole-hearted support of everyone interested in its welfare. Certainly the alumni, growing stronger each year numerically, should be among those most interested. This interest may be manifested in different ways. The alumni should be interested in furthering a high state of scholarship among the students, in developing spiritual ideals, in interesting other young men and women in attending Dana, and in helping the college overcome the financial problems which naturally confront any church school.

In other words—be Dana-minded all year 'round, not just at homecoming and commencement.

LET'S TRY IT!

Our cheer leaders have been elected; and from our first sample of their leading at last Thursday's game we have been assured that our choice was a good one. They are good cheer leaders, but no matter how talented they may be, it is of no avail if we do not give them our wholehearted co-operation.

Let's wait for them to lead us. There may be a lot of excellent ideas originating among the spectators, but promulgating these ideas when our cheer leaders are doing their best to lead us all on one yell will result in nothing but chaos and will most assuredly not impress our opponents. If you have good suggestions the cheer leaders will welcome them after the game.

Tonight at the game we will have the opportunity to show our alumni friends that the spirit of Dana is still very much alive and that "another throng" has risen up to sing their song. Cooperation will make this a real family reunion.

Confidentially . . .

Whoopee, Homecoming is here with all its zip, vim, and vitality. Books, assignments, reports, and tests are forgotten in the fever of excitement for tonight—yes, tonight the gala fiesta of the school begins with the game with Nebraska Central.

Off and on today, they've been dropping in from here, there, and everywhere. Some are short; some are tall; some pleasantly plump; and some are pleasingly slender. Each one is the object of all these dreamy gazes that so many of the fellows have been afflicted with during the past weeks. These are their heart-throbs—their intended supporters in old age. Watch Lenny Andersen, for instance—there beside him will be Dorothea, his one and only from Racine (incidentally, this must be why he worked in Racine last summer) . . . Then there's the sweet looking little girl of Tingley's known publicly as Norma Staby, but to Ah-h-h-th-ur as "Cherub" . . . Watch Homer Nielsen in the game tonight, with Ione in the cheering section who can stop him? . . . Remember to observe Husband Frank Hengeveld, chemist deluxe, with the Mrs. They will no doubt lend a little domesticity to the campus. . . Peep at our supply store man, Toody, and you might see Esther Carlsen too . . . Of course, Mickey Mickelsen and Rhoda will be around too. . . Affectionate couples of last year are also to be seen. . . Lorraine and Berkley, Eva Tophigh and Bob Ward, for instance. . . If you hear a continuous giggle, look for the cute blond that's come to visit with Bud Petersen—Hi Dolores. . . The Seminary men are also rewarded for their dreams . . . There's Wildrick with Rhoda Krogh, Emery with Carol Oleson . . . There are countless others, but too many to mention here. After all, with three or four hundred home-comers here we really have a multitude.

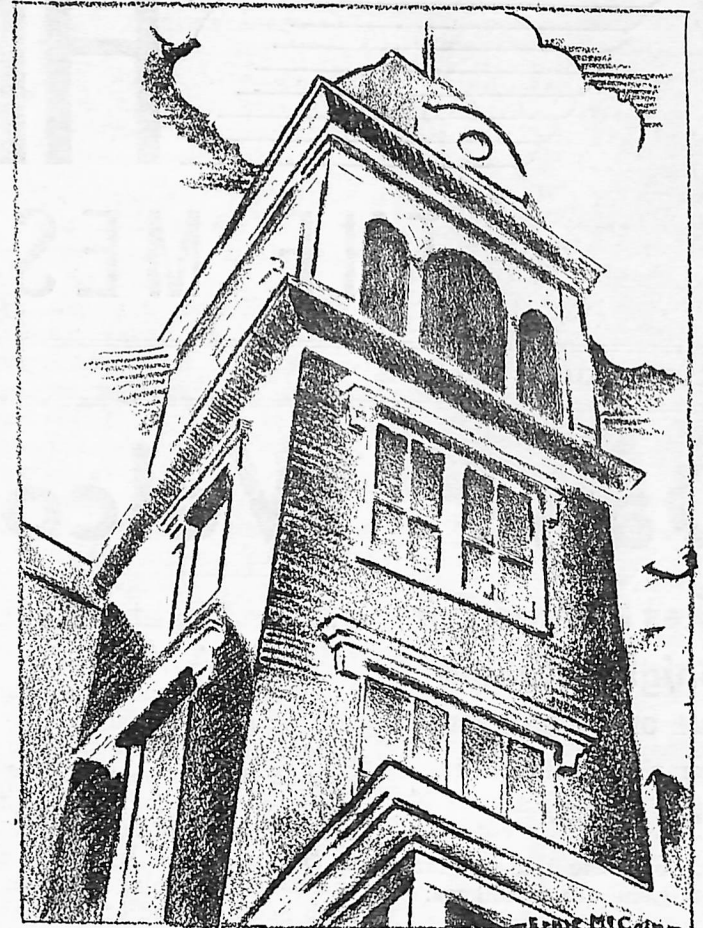
"Sizzler" is the name for this—Our venerable Becky has settled all her devoted attentions on her probable meal ticket for the future. Yes, Becky has supplied A. Neve's room with a new piece of framed furniture. With this new inspiration constantly before him we can expect Neve to zoom to new heights. We approve the picture as a fairly reasonable facsimile. . . Our heartfelt sympathies go to our Casanova Tabbersen—he just doesn't know if he's been wholeheartedly accepted by that radiant 'jewel' in the girls' dorm or not. We hope he soon finds out before he disgustedly returns to his bachelorhood of last year. . . And speaking of bachelorhood, here's a flash—'Robin' Repsholdt has migrated back to his pipes and books with bigger and greater resolutions for the future after a brief excursion on the sea of romance!!! Following this, another bachelor took over where Repsholdt left off—good luck, Pete!

With these tidbits we wish you good luck during Homecoming with only slight after-effects.

Inga and me

Luella Nielsen, assistant editor of *Hermes*, was called home to Albert Lea, October 11, for the funeral of her aunt. She returned Saturday morning.

LOOKING UP



to an old faded tower would mean very little to most people, but to us of the Dana family the sight of Old Main's tower will ever stir the heart. Here we've spent happy days; here we've made life-long friendships; here a warm welcome always awaits returning members of the family. HERMES bids you welcome!

WORDS OF LIFE

"John . . . preached the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins." John knew that there was one greater than himself who could do greater things than he; yet he was aware of his special mission and his message. He was willing and humble enough to perform this mission, knowing that in the greatness of the one he presented he would lose his own greatness. Nevertheless, he was willing to point to Christ and to declare, "He that cometh after me is mightier than I."

We who would serve God know of this Mighty One and the purpose for which He came. But do we possess sufficient humility and love for Him and His cause to yield personal interests for those of the kingdom? It requires much grace to pray for the progress of others, for we fear to be overshadowed by them. But when Christ's desires possess us and self has been crucified in the interest of the kingdom, then will our Lord be magnified among men. May we willingly and reverently remain behind the cross, so that all people may behold the symbol of victory of our God. May our lives confess:

"To him shall endless prayer be made,
 And endless praises crown his head;
 His name, like sweet perfume, shall rise
 With every morning sacrifice."

Clarence Paulsen.

Chapel Gleanings

It is when we lose and forget ourselves that we get power.

If we indulge in base things on some occasions, they will rise of themselves on other occasions. "Envy destroys the little-minded."

"He that uttereth slander is a fool."

"He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly: and a man of wicked devices is hated."

True love does not seek its own, but it seeks the welfare of others.

It is wonderful if one is able to say in the storm in the world, "I belongeth to God—I am in his hands."

It is a wonderful thing to be able to say that one's life with all its shortcomings and failures has been at the disposition of God.

The one who is saved from trials is like a spoiled child.

HAVE YOU READ . . .

"Propaganda" by H. M. Tomlinson in the Autumn.—*Yale Review*.

"Battle of Britain" in the September 30—*Time*.

"Partners in Print" by Vincent Starrett in the September 28 issue of *Saturday Review of Literature*.

"War and Wildlife" by J. D. U. Ward in the September *Nature Magazine*.

"Business and Changing Climates" by Clarence A. Mills in the October *Scientific American*.

"Undergraduates and the War" by Paul P. Cram in the October *Atlantic*.

"Scholars, Poor and Simple" by Douglas Bush in the October *Atlantic*.

"Should the United States Unite With the British Empire Now?" by Clarence K. Street in the October 22 *Current History*.

Homecoming Has Developed From Society Festival To Present Proportions, Hermes Files Reveal

Homecoming Develops from Society Festivals

As a result of the efforts of two literary societies, the Dannevirke and the Hesperian Literary Society, we today have our homecoming week-ends of happy reunion, fun, and sleepless nights. For these two literary societies, one Danish and the other English, it was customary to have an annual festival each spring. A program was held in the chapel and guest speakers were invited. These programs were followed by refreshments and entertainment in the gymnasium. As years passed on, the celebration gained in prominence; alumni and friends all made an effort to take part. From this festivity developed the plan to organize an official Homecoming celebration for all former and present Dana Students. Basketball games, programs, and banquets were planned.

Prominent Violinist Featured at 1927 Homecoming

One of the first prominent Homecomings to be remembered opened on Friday evening, February 25, 1927, and featured a lyceum artist, Harry Farbman. He was but a young man of 19 and was known as the greatest violinist ever produced by America. That year a basketball game was held on Saturday, after which came the traditional wiener roast on the croquet courts, and later in the evening, the banquet.

1928 Sees Dedication of New Gymnasium-Auditorium

The next year proved to be more fruitful than ever. On February 21, 1928, the Tuesday preceding the 1928 Alumni Homecoming all could feel especially honored at being able to attend the long awaited dedication of our new gymnasium. Another milestone in the history of Dana had been reached, for the cherished hopes of the Alumni Association to erect some worthy memorial to express its love for and continued interest in its Alma Mater had been attained. In 1924, the question of appropriating an endowment for the purpose of constructing either a new library

GILBERT JENSEN LEADS BIBLE CLASS

Acting upon a request by members of the student body a Bible study group has been organized. Meetings led by Gilbert Jensen, of Easton, California, a junior in the seminary, are held every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the chapel. The book of James is being studied at the present time.

This is an informal discussion group, and everyone is invited to participate. The time is set so that it does not interfere with Sunday evening church service.

Although this is one of the more recently organized groups on the campus, its average attendance has been 30, and much interest has been shown by those attending.

DANA LSA TRAVELS TO MIDLAND

As guests of the Midland College LSA group on October 6, about thirty members of Dana's group were entertained with an informal devotional program and a social hour following.

The Dana students were very much impressed by the geniality of President Wiegman, who spoke at the meeting. Impressions of the 1940 Ashram were given by those who had attended.

or a new gymnasium arose, and some time later it was agreed that a gymnasium was our most urgent need. A committee was elected to organize the campaign for the necessary funds, and work on the new project was continued for several years with encouraging results. But it wasn't until 1928, that a new gymnasium came to be an actual reality. At this dedication, Marcus Beck, as chairman of the Alumni Association, introduced the speakers representing various organizations. Special musical numbers were given followed by the presentation of the key to the gymnasium and the box to be placed in the cornerstone. This was done by Dr. N. C. Carlsen, the president of our synod, and was followed by his dedicatory address stressing his dream of a larger and better Dana.

Just four days after this happy event came our 1928 Alumni Banquet which will be remembered because of its "Holland in Springtime" theme, with Dutchboy place cards, windmills on the menus and the bridges and rippling streams as centerpieces. The guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Harold C. Jensen of Omaha.



There was good reason to rejoice at the 1928 Homecoming, for this "gymnasium" had been replaced by the Alumni Memorial.

Station D-A-N-A Broadcasts 1930 Banquet Program

On the afternoon of February 21, 1930, alumni and friends gathered in the college gym to witness the annual Homecoming game between the Vikings and Concordia Teacher's College. Sons and daughters returned this year to attend not only a homecoming banquet but also a radio program! After a good start in "the eats" at this banquet, and a bit of radio entertainment, the banquet program was "turned over" to station D-A-N-A, the Dana Hill-Top Studio. The toastmaster, referred to as the "broadcaster," cleverly introduced such characters as the "tuning dial," President Erland Nelson, who gave the welcome address; the "aerial," Prof. Ida Hansen who dedicated her songs to all alumni students in various parts of the world who were unable to attend in person; the "receivers," a quartet; the "transformer," a violin soloist; and last but not least, the "amplifier" who was none other than the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Christian Justesen, then of Shelby, Iowa. The appropriate decorations about the dining hall, and the clever attachment of the name of the parts of the radio to the participants, and the fact that it was actually broadcast on the air, made the occasion one of the highlights of the season. This was also the first year that the day of the banquets was changed to Friday in order to accommodate numerous pastors who wished to return to their respective churches for Sunday church services.

Alumni Hear New Pipe Organ For First Time in 1931

Upon their return to Dana in 1931, the alumni were happy to hear that a new pipe organ had been recently purchased by our school. This was made possible by the liberal financial gift of \$2,100 by Mr. M. Moeller, the manufacturer of the organ. This sum is half of the total cost of the organ.

The "Spirit of Dana" theme was carried out with small airplanes as place cards, a tall beacon as centerpiece, and a large white airplane "Spirit of Dana" suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room with a motor spinning its propellor. A program was arranged to harmonize with the "Spirit of Dana" as expressed in the flight of an airplane.

Becomes an Early Autumn Event

In later years, it was decided that it would be better to have our Homecoming celebration in the fall, thus permitting a greater number of alumni to be present. Due to this change in season, football was taken up instead of basketball at these annual games.

In 1937, the opening event of

the Homecoming celebration on November 5-7, was a general mixer held at the gymnasium. A short program was presented and the rest of the evening was spent in a social manner. On Saturday afternoon just before the football game, a group of floats prepared by various dormitory divisions paraded the streets of downtown Blair to rouse the enthusiasm of the public. The climax of the day ended with the banquet and a program with the Rev. K. M. Matthiesen, Dana College Alumnus, as main speaker of the evening.

Drama, German Band Were Highlights of 1938 Celebration

The following year the celebration opened on Friday evening with a program featuring a one-act play, entitled "The Dummy," and a German band put a riotous finishing touch to the evening's entertainment. On Saturday afternoon the Vikings played the Peru State Teacher's B Team. The peak of the homecoming celebration, marked the end of a perfect day and a perfect homecoming.

Eclipse of Moon, "The Bridge," Features of Last Year's Event

Theme of last year's Homecoming was "The Bridge." Place cards and nut cups were replicas of the small bridge in the park and a large bridge was constructed between the pillars in the dining hall. Guest speaker was the Rev. Christian Justesen of Chicago's Golgotha Lutheran Church. The total eclipse of the moon following the victorious football game with Hebron will not soon be forgotten.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

WELCOME! ALUMNI AND DANA FRIENDS!



We hope you have enjoyed driving to the campus on a newly paved road. Thank the residents and the city of Blair for that. We hope you will visit the new Municipal Airport and see our students do their solo flying. For that we are indebted to the splendid cooperation of the city of Blair, the national defense program, and our board of trustees (who meet on the campus this week). We hope you will imbibe freely of the good-fellow spirit during Homecoming, that you will establish a still closer bond of interest with Dana

and Trinity, that we as one may meanwhile also drink deeply of the spiritual fellowship in Christ. For these greater blessings we must express our gratitude to the men and women whose lips are sealed in death but whose memory still lingers on the campus:

Who climbed the steep ascent to heaven
Through sorrow, toil and pain.

We will not forget their bent forms, the wrinkled hands, the humble souls who with very limited means had a vision and a will to set forth to realize it.

We welcome you, Alumni and Dana Friends, to our 1940 Homecoming. You may probably ask with the little boy who queried, "Who's we, Pattie?" Well, we are the voices of the past, the memories of yesterday, and the student body and faculty of today.

Lawrence Siersbeck.

THIRTEEN HANSENS ON DANA CAMPUS

The Hansens again rule the Dana roost. For the third consecutive year this sturdy, old Scandinavian surname is the pride and joy of a considerable number of Dana students. Nine collegians answer to it; then the addition of two seminarians and Dr. C. X. Hansen and Bursar P. V. Hansen make an unlucky thirteen. But the Hansens are afraid of nothing—they still have the upper hand.

Their margin of safety is not so great, however. The ten Nielsen's with "J. P." at their head, and the nine Jensen's are pressing hard at the Hansen heels.

Other Scandinavian names, although not so prevalent, nevertheless have their representatives. Those having more than one are Petersen (7), Andersen (5), Christensen (5), Larsen (4), Olsen (4), Neve (3), Mortensen (2), Nelson (2), Paulsen (3), and Svendsen (3).

There are at least eight families represented here by combinations of two sisters, two brothers, or sister and brother. They are Gladys and Anna Dige, Nellie and Florence Mortensen, Doris and Emery Petersen, Vera and Marvin Nygaard, Joe and Leonard Andersen, Paul and Alton Neve, Ethan and Sheridan Svendsen, and Paul and Milton Petersen.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW WORDS

One sign of culture is to pronounce words correctly. That is, a person is not far advanced in the use of English if he consistently accents dissect, adult, alloy, perfect (v.), protest (v.), allies, and many other such words on the first syllable instead of on the last syllable. It is the purpose of this column to point out common mistakes in everyday conversation.

The preferred pronunciation of *columnist* does not permit a "y" sound after the "l"; the "n" should be sounded.

The "a" in *khaki* is sounded as in *arm*.

The "i" in *pipette* is short.

Deflagrating is accented on its first syllable.

Drought seems to be preferred, *drouth*.

The "e" in *penalize* is long.

The "o" in *doldrums* is as in *odd*.

The preferred accentuation of *abdomen* is on its second syllable.

THE SEM

On Wednesday, October 9, Dr. E. E. Fisher, professor of systematic theology at Mount Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, addressed the student group during the chapel hour. Dr. Fisher referred to the eternal absolutes to be layed hold upon in this world of flux. At a later hour Dr. Fisher also addressed the theological students and faculty, pointing out recent tendencies toward systematic thought among the men entering the seminary. Dr. L. D. Reed, the president of Mount Airy Seminary and lecturer in liturgics at that institution, also briefly addressed the Seminary as did also Dr. G. H. Gluck, a medical missionary from Liberia, Africa. All three of these men were attending the United Lutheran semi-annual convention then being held in Omaha. The following day the seminary classes were dismissed to permit the students of Trinity to visit this convention.

For some time the seminary students have been building an aerial castle of a little seminary chapel. There is a felt need for such a chapel for the class in liturgics, for Saturday devotional services, for small group meetings, and for private devotions. A group of the seminary students have "surveyed" a room on the fourth floor of Old Main, and have found it to be a satisfactory frame for the proposed chapel. It is thought that it could be furnished at a nominal cost, and the students are offering their services to make their dream a reality.

A student of theology was considering one of the topics in the course of Pastoral Theology—the pastor's wife. For a time he silently considered the topic in one of the books treating that subject; then he was heard to mutter in a crescendo ending in a wail of despair: "Wanted a woman: who can mix well with all classes of people, who can live among strangers in a strange city or in lonely country districts, who can hold her tongue and keep a secret, who is not meddlesome, who is not of a dictatorial nature, who is discreet in her manner of dress or in her behavior, who is a good housekeeper, who is not of a jealous disposition, who is not too ignorant or too learned, who is not hysterical,

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ALUMNI

Dedicated to the Alumni

DANA VICTORY SONG

Dana we are ever loyal to our own red and white.
We will cheer you on to victory,
And for you we're going thru.
Though the odds be overwhelming
We will fight for your fair name
And we'll run that ball right thru
that line.
Dana let's go win that game!

Mr. Carl Hjortsvang, alumnus of Dana, and Miss Hildan B. Dickau were united in marriage by the Rev. L. Siersbeck at St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Lincoln, Sunday, October 20th. Professor Hjortsvang is instructor in voice and director of the choir at Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana, where the couple will make their home. The choir which he directs has given a concert over one of the national networks. Among the attendants was Mrs. Lena Ellsworth Dale of Omaha, a former instructor in voice at Dana College.

Dr. Magnus Petersen, Dana 1916, is now chief psychiatrist at the state hospital in Wilmar, Minnesota.

Dr. Tillman Sogge, instructor at Dana from 1924 to 1926, holds a position with the Federal Securities Board, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Sogge, formerly Miss Anita Madsen, is a former Dana student. Mr. and Mrs. Sogge have two children and live in Arlington, Virginia.

Reverend Andrew Staby, Trinity 1939, now pastor at Plainview, Nebraska, visited here on Monday, October 14. He was a guest speaker at the mission meetings in Lincoln.

George Petersen, now teaching at Elwood, Nebraska, found an opportunity to visit here while his school was quarantined.

Miss Inger Jensen, '37, has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the Sidney public schools, Sidney, Montana.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Percy) Christensen, who were married Thursday, October 17. Mrs. Christensen, nee Erma Nielsen, is a former Dana student, as is also Mr. Christensen.

LINDHOLM PRESENTS SIGN TO DANA

A material expression of love for Dana is the new floodlighted sign placed on the lower campus this week. The red and white sign was designed, made and presented to Dana by Joe Lindholm of Audubon, Iowa, a student of '39-40. Dana has through more than fifty years been without a "label" at its front gate. Thanks to Joe this is no longer true.

GORNITZKA SPEAKS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

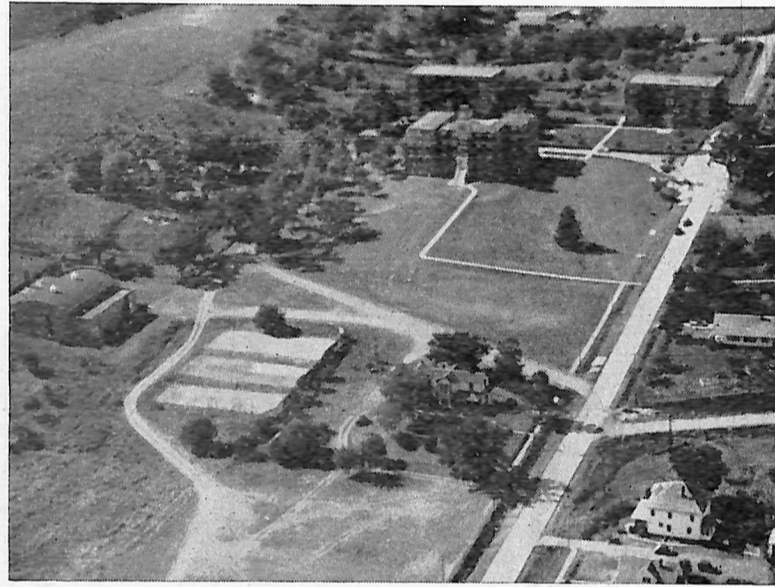
Professor O. Gornitzka, a teacher at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, spoke to the student body at the Chapel service on Tuesday morning, October 15. He delivered a very timely address, basing his subject on two portions of scripture, from Acts. In a very dynamic manner he brought a challenge to the students that no one could dare to overlook.

The Lutheran Bible Institute is a unique institution. Its purpose is to impart a definite knowledge of the Word of God through a systematic study of the Bible itself, and that through this study the student will be led by the Holy Spirit into a personal relationship to Jesus Christ.

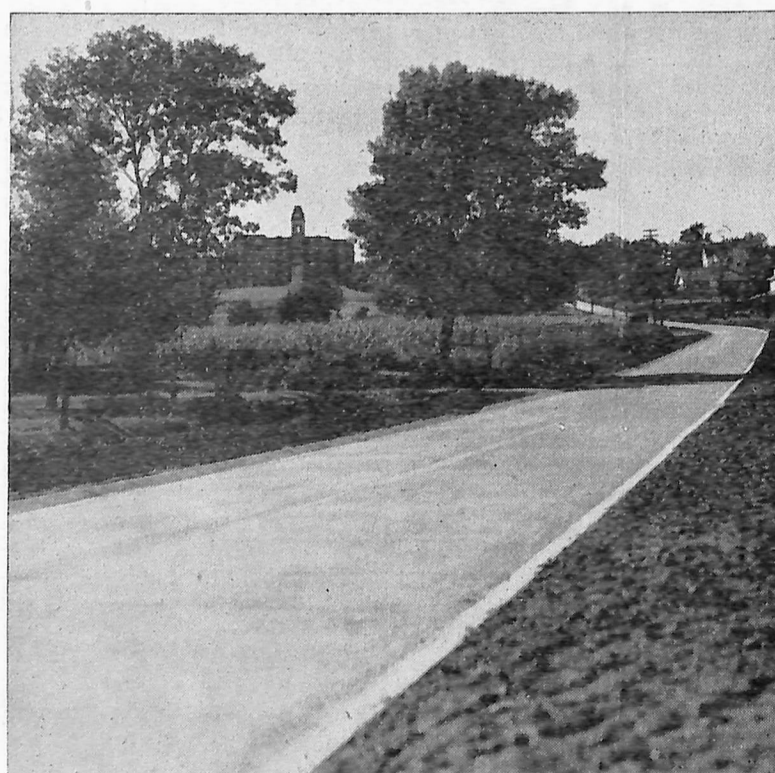
Dana Marches Onward . . .



GONE ARE THE DAYS WHEN THE MUD WAS BLACK AND DEEP. With the pouring of this, one of the last loads of concrete for the new road, has come the long-awaited end of an oozy period of Dana history. Prospects for the paving of this stretch were good in 1937 for in the March 1 Hermes of that year appeared the following: "Comes spring—with the usual sea of mud on the college road. Let's hope that the surfacing project is not too far in the offing." And in the April 12 issue: "The surveyors were busily engaged in squinting through their levels along the college road last week. Perhaps we shall soon hail the passing of the Era of Mud."



DANA HAD HERSELF PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE AIR, thanks to one of the planes from her aviation school. To Ed Feer go the laurels for obtaining this excellent view of our hilltop college. The door of the plane was removed; Ed, strapped to the seat, leaned out, clicked the camera, and this is the result.



THE NEW ROAD TO DANA is a step forward and symbolizes Dana's constant, if at times slow, forward strides. A new day has dawned for our college; \$120,000 of the syndical jubilee fund, to be gathered by 1944, has been allotted to Dana for a new administration building, new courses are being added, old ones improved. The dream of a Greater Dana is rapidly becoming an actuality.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit is like ancestry: we are all supposed to have it, but few of us know what it is. The freshman in whose heart beats desire to show loyalty, the graduate whose pulse stirs as the train nears the "little old college," the alumnus who unties his purse-strings at the clarion call of a deficit—do these show loyalty by mere desire or by deeds?

In the first place, college spirit is not mere voice culture. The man who yells until his face is purple is not necessarily displaying college spirit—though he may possess it. Cheering, indiscriminate noise making, even singing the college song with gusto at athletic games—none of these will stamp a man as necessarily loyal. Nor will participation in athletics or in college activities of other natures, for the participation may be purely of a selfish nature. The man who makes a record chiefly for his own glory, or the man who edits the college paper for the same reason, is not possessed of true college spirit, for college spirit demands more than mere selfishness.

In the same way, taking part in celebrations, and having a determination to tell the whole world that his "dear old Alma Mater" is "the finest little college in the world," is without avail, although it is not necessarily opposed to college spirit. For this sort of exhibition, also, is largely selfish. Likewise, becoming a "grind," removing one's self from the human fellowship that college ought to furnish, and, becoming determined to prepare for a successful business career without regard for the companionship of the other students—this is not college spirit. All these things are excluded because they are primarily selfish, and college spirit is primarily opposed to selfishness.

True college spirit is found in the man whose heart has warmed to the love of his college, whose eyes have caught the vision of the ideals that the college possesses, whose thoughts have labored toward an undertaking of these ideals until they have embedded themselves deeply within his being. This man will cheer, not for selfish pleasure, but for the glory of his college. He will partake in athletics, he will edit the paper with the desire to make and keep his college in high standing in athletic and intellectual life. Above all, he will never forget the ideals which he received in the old halls. The man who does these things, the man who thinks these things, has true college spirit.

H. F. N.

Hahasen's Correspondence

Dana College,
October 25, 1940

Dear Mama and Papa:

Well, I thought I'd better write a little quicker this time, than I used to, because the upper classmen tell me that during the Homecoming I won't have time to write at all, 'cause we're all so busy and excited. I had to borrow a stamp from Norman Nielsen for this missive (new word, just learned, clever ain't it mom?) 'cause I used the stamp you sent for something else.

Say this Norman Nielsen who loaned me the three centers is a fine, handsome fellow. I've noticed that so many of our Dana hens (they don't lay eggs like your hens mom—that's what us men call the girls) look upon him with approving eyes. He sure is handsome, but I think I am just as handsome only they don't know, 'cause mine is more internal, so to speak. We have some real he-men here all right. There's "Chunky Huey," his real name is Hugh Hughes. His whole mid-section sorta vibrates like jello when he laughs. Pop, there's a fellow here that you'd enjoy talking Danish to. His name is Fisher. I think he's just come over and hasn't learned English yet cause he's all the time talking Danish to us.

I used that stamp you sent me for a letter to a girl in the hen-house asking her to go with me to this Homecoming banquet. This girl is just like the one you always said I should get, Mom. She's kinda short but helps this by wearing four-inch crepe soled shoes. Say Pop, you'd look twice at her; she's just that cute. She's from sun-kissed California, somewhere around Easton, I think. I hope she answers me soon 'cause tomorrow night is the banquet.

The school board has been here for some days and left yesterday. They were all rather substantial looking gentlemen. Our stomachs enjoyed their visit.

I laughed very extremely at this Audrey Hvolboll; she's so cracky and funny. I think, Mama, that she is the "Little Audrey" of all those cracked Audrey jokes that Uncle Uffe from Albert Lea told us last year. Just think, she has nine boy friends!

Well, I must close now and get ready for the football game. Send me 50c for Leo A's mail fee so I can get your letters.

Your son,

Soren Hahasen.

P.S.—Send me my long underwear, 'cause winter is coming, also some eats. I love you, Mom and Pop, awful dearly.

THREE APPENDECTOMIES IS MONTH'S RECORD

Number three on the list of appendectomies at Dana within the past month was Darleen Petersen of Herman, Nebraska. She was rushed to Omaha October 9 for the operation. After a period of recuperation at her home, she has again resumed her studies.

WINNERS SELECTED IN PEP SONG CONTEST

Winners in the pep song writing contest sponsored by the D.C.D.C. were announced last week. Mr. Bob Jensen of Chicago won first place with his adaptation of a song to be dedicated to the alumni. Miss Mary Jane Hansen of Elba, was awarded second prize for her song.

Dana Bows to Concordia 13 to 0

Concordia college of Seward proved to have too much second half drive, October 18th, and this fact, coupled with the breaks, proved to be decisive enough to defeat the Vikings 13-0.

Coach Olson's lads played a grand game of football, proven by the fact that they gained considerable more yardage than did their opponents. The scorecard showed that they had an equal number of first downs. However, Concordia came back strong in the second half of the game, and shoved across two touchdowns in as many marches down the field. That seemed to constitute the all of scoring and threats for the afternoon, although Dana had the ball on the home team's fifteen yard line as the game ended.

When the game was but five minutes old, the Red and White team found itself in possession of the ball on Concordia's five yard line, but the defensive tactics of the home team suddenly stiffened, and held the Dana aggregation for downs.

During the first half the game was played almost entirely in Concordia territory with that particular team on the defensive a large share of the time. Although the Dana line was opening up holes in the opposition's line for the backfield to go through, the defense of Concordia became stronger when the Vikings penetrated into their danger zone.

Concordia was an entirely different team the second half and the two teams proved to be fairly evenly matched throughout the last two periods in spite of the fact that two touchdowns were shoved across by the home team.

The sportsmanship displayed by the two teams should, indeed, receive favorable comment. Although the game was hard fought in every respect, it was no different from the other Dana-Concordia games. The same level of sportsmanship, that always exists when the two teams meet, was very much in evidence.

Dana lineup: LE, L. Andersen; LT, H. Hughes; LG, W. Stafford; C, M. Petersen; RG, S Svendsen; RT, E. Svendsen; RE, R. Jensen; QB, E. Farrens; HB, A TanCreti; HB, H. Nielsen; FB, P Petersen.

PEP CLUB IS FORMED

Listen ye students,
And you shall hear,
Of the Pep Club organized
At Dana this year.

Monday evening, October 14, "Ginger" Voetmann and Ed Sorensen rambled through their respective dormitories securing the autographs of those students who wanted to join the Pep Club.

The purpose of the organization is to promote more school spirit among fellow classmates. At games the members will sit in a body in order to aid the cheer leaders in giving the various yells.

There are thirty girls and thirty-one boys in our Pep Club.

COACH OLSON CHARTS DEFENSE FOR TONIGHT'S GAME



During the past week Coach Olson has been diagraming new plays and defensive formations for the important homecoming game. Here is the squad that met last night for the final skull session.

Blair, Nebr.
Oct. 18, 1940

Dear Peaches,

I saw my first football game last Thursday nite between York and our Dana Collegé Vikings. At the end of the game there was not a single York man without the taste of Blair dust in his mouth. Although I didn't appreciate much of the game, I did enjoy the fancy footwork. It is rumored around the campus that Coach Olson is teaching his players tap-dancing.

The whole team was there at the game. I didn't recognize many of them because they had on their fancy war bonnets. They also have some brand new pants which are very natty. They are bright red. They are similar to my brother's winter underwear. All of our boys have such broad shoulders. It must have been the nite lighting that made them seem so much bigger than they look around school.

At one time they told me it was two down and three to go. Those kids must have been wrong because I remember seeing at least four fellows in that nigger pile and the others weren't headed any place. The score was getting lop-sided and I was feeling sorry for the Yorkers. The only time they had the ball was when Dana kicked the ball. Then they would kick it right back to Dana. I should think that they would want to run with it like Dana did.

Our captain, Pete, surely does love that ball. And listen, kid, he's one of the most handsome and most eligible men on the campus. All the girls go for him in a big way. I wish you could see how he hugs that ball when he breaks away on those long runs.

Some man in a striped shirt raised two arms and every one cheered. When he carried the ball, no one would tackle him. I thought he was stealing it, but then that couldn't be possible for so many people were watching him.

I shivered and stayed to watch the whole game although I knew all the time that Dana was going to win. The substitutes must have been very cold for every once in a while one or two of them would run up and down the sideline. Every time they went past the coach they would look at him. Coach just sat there until they had run up and down five or six times and were all out of breath. Then he would whisper something in their ear and send them into the game.

Well, I've told you all about the game except the score. I lost count in the third quarter when Dana was ahead 53-0. My roomie tells me the final score was 72-0 so you know all about the game now. I will write you after the Homecoming game.

Love,

Ann Creme.

P.S. One of our boys was penalized for clipping. The man was wrong because I didn't see any scissors in his hand.
A.C.

The football squad has lost and gained one member. Bill Stafford of Audubon, Iowa, has dropped school; Bob Christensen from Racine, Wisconsin, has joined the team.

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HOMECOMING GAME

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After suffering two close defeats in the earlier part of the season, the Vikings came back strong against a weak York "B" team to run up an easy 72-0 victory. This game gave Coach Olson to watch his running and passing game operate with its highest efficiency. He had ample opportunity to try out the many newcomers to the Dana squad and to get some idea of their ability under actual game conditions.

Central, however, will not be an opponent of the caliber of York. They have a strong, well-balanced, veteran team with an exceptionally brilliant backfield man, Walter Nielsen. Comparing the season records, Central has about the same strength as Dana. They defeated the York "B" team by a score of 66-0.

The probable lineups for the two teams are as follows:

POLLY Blatter Blats

The Non-Res Winchelle

AFTER THE GAME: Betty Jensen and Chester listening to the radio in the bus... Stanley Jensen helping one of the Blair High cheer leaders with her history.

SCRIBBLINGS: Don Woodworth has been treating all the town girls to apples... Have you seen the fighters, Otto Larsen and Marjorie Reid?... Vanda Christensen and Ray Nissen have been collaborating on Biology... Wonder if Norma Matzen chauffeurs Charles Lazure every morning?... Lyla Guyer seems to be having the time of her life sitting next to Hugh Gallup in Biology... Many a feminine heart has stopped beating now that Bill Stafford is no longer at Dana.

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Dana Overwhelms York "B" 72 to 0

Coach Olson used practically every combination available last Thursday night down at Blair High field, but it seemed to have but little effect on the scoring thrusts of the Vikings as they seemingly scored at will against a small, but plucky York college B team.

"Old Leif Ericksen" himself, would have been proud to see how the Vikings explored practically every inch of Blair High field as the Dana line opened up hole after hole in the opposition's defense that the backfield men could go charging through for gain after gain.

Perhaps the game can be best explained by saying that only once did the opponents have the ball in Dana territory, to say nothing of the elusive running of the Dana backfield, the way the Dana line functioned, or the fine spirit in which the York lads took the defeat.

The victory marks one of the largest scores ever amassed by a Dana team. In spite of this fact, the York lads proved themselves to be fine sports, indeed, until the final whistle by trying to stop the Red and White team. When the game was ended, several Vikings were heard to comment about how cleanly the game was played.

Coach Olson substituted freely throughout the game, and changed the lineups, experimenting with various combinations:

Dana lineup: LE, L. Andersen; LT, H. Hughes; LG, V. Robeson; C, M. Petersen; RG, S Svendsen; RT, E. Svendsen; RE, R. Jensen; QB, E. Farrens; HB, A TanCreti; HB, H. Nielsen; FB, P Petersen.

Statistics: First downs—Dana 12, York 2. Yds. gained from scrimmage—Dana 470, York 90. Punt average—Dana 45, York 30.

Officials: Gast, Parker, and Chase.

PEP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

New songs and yells sounded through the historic halls of Old Main when the newly organized Pep Club met Monday evening. Officers for the year were elected: Ed Feer is the president; Bob Berthelsen, vice-president; and Anne Dige is secretary-treasurer.

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Sport Reactions

By the editor

Four seniors—Paul Petersen, Homer Nielsen, Leonard Andersen, and Ethan Svendsen—wind up their football careers at Dana College next Saturday afternoon against Concordia. Their exploits of the present season and of the past years will be merely memories on the pages of Dana athletic history as a new throng comes forth to wear the "Red and White."

Paul Petersen, captain of this year's team, was chosen honor athlete last spring. His leadership on the field has proven to be a source of strength to the entire team. His judgment has been respected and followed out by his team-mates. "Pete goes down in the books as a worthy successor of Mert Jensen and Harold Hurd.

Homer Nielsen, deluxe passer and runner, has been a steady performer in Dana's backfield. The constant threat of his breaking away for long gains off-tackle or through the line has kept Dana's opponents from concentrating on "Pete." Besides his running ability Homer is a fine passer. He has been an important man in the backfield combination this year.

Leonard Andersen makes his last tackle and throws his last block for the backs next Saturday afternoon. For four years Lennie has played either tackle or end on the squad. For four years he has been a stellar performer. His big hands have clutched the foot of many backs as they tried to circle Dana's left end.

Ethan Svendsen has been a block of granite in the Dana line for several years. On the offensive he tears great, gaping holes for Dana backfield men. He has been a work-horse in practise, constantly trying to better his play and to help new men learn some of the fine points of line play.

Dana will feel the loss of these four men next year. When the going is tough, we will not be able to call on "Pete" or Homer to gain the necessary yards for a first down. Lennie and Ethan will not be there in the line to stop the goalward thrusts of the opponents. The march of time is irresistible; so all your writer can do is to express a simple and heartfelt thanks for past performances.

SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME NEXT WEEK



These four seniors play their last game next Saturday. Standing, Homer Nielsen and Paul Petersen; squatting, Ethan Svendsen and Leonard Andersen.

BANQUET

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Adolph Kloth, and Arthur Tingley. The amiable Bob Hogzett will serve as toastmaster. Interspersed among these talks will be vocal solos by Miss Martha Jensen, talented freshman, a selection by a trio composed of Miss Jean Larson, Miss Martha Jensen, and Mr. Paul Thorslev, and two numbers by the Dana Male Chorus, which made its debut at Homecoming last year.

In order to make this year's Homecoming celebration a success, the following have worked with the general chairman, Robert Berthelsen, on committees: food, Irene Jensen and Rhoda Hansen; publicity, Ed Feer; decorations, Joe Andersen; entertainment, Ethan Svendsen; reservations, Leonard Andersen.

THE SEM.

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and who is not inclined to be worldly. Wanted: A WO-O-MAN!"

To such a one we would offer the following as a straw to grasp so to gain composure. A Jewish rabbi of ancient time, was once asked by a woman what God has been doing since his completion of creation in six days. The rabbi replied, "He has been engaged in bringing marriages about."

WAA IS ORGANIZED

One of these days you can expect to hear groans and exclamations of pain and stiffness among the girls, for, if you do, it is a cinch they're just returning from their five-mile hike, as part of their W.A.A. schedule.

The Women's Athletic Association, commonly known as W.A.A. has begun its activities for the school year, under the direction of Coach Olson. At the first meeting, nominations were made and an election held. Results of the election are as follows: Lois Lynge, president; Bernice Benson, vice-president; and Virginia Pedersen, recording secretary.

Activities include badminton, ping-pong, basketball, tennis, shuffleboard, and darts tournaments. Incidentally, girls, it also includes a ten-mile hike—to the Blair Bridge and back. But to begin with, try the two-mile hike, W.A.A.'ers.

Gridiron Garb

The well-dressed gridder this year is about as well protected as an early medieval knight. His pads, although not made of steel and iron, are perhaps the best protective measures against injury that coaches, trainers, and medical men have been able to devise.

When Joe Half-back steps into the dressing room on the night of the big Homecoming game, his first step is to tape his ankles. Several yards of cloth are wrapped in figure eights around the foot and ankle to prevent sprains. Then, if he has been unlucky and had an injury in practise or in a former game, this weak spot is taped in the most convenient manner. If it is a muscle injury, hot treatments are applied.

Hip-pads come next in the routine. These are heavy, padded affairs that protect the hips and the kidneys. Then comes the rib-pads. Cracked ribs are very common in football, but the development of a light, but hardy protective device has cut down on these painful injuries. Shoulder-pads protect the shoulders and muscles of the upper part of the back. These pads are thickly covered with a light substance which cuts down on the shock of jarring tackles and blocks.

Over these three body pads is the jersey. The jersey generally bears the colors of the school. Also on the jersey are two numbers—the larger one is on the back of the jersey for the benefit of announcers and newspapermen; the smaller one is on the front so that the referees and umpires can distinguish the players both from the back and the front. The jersey has special thicknesses in the elbow to prevent wear and also to serve as protection.

The pants come next. Pants play an important role in a football game. They must be durable; they must be light; they must have adequate protective measures for the knees and

Leads Vikings Tonight



Captain Paul Peterson

thighs. The Dana gridgers have bright red pants this year. They form a pleasing contrast to the white jerseys with their red numerals. The knees are very well protected in the new pants. The material is of a light texture and is very hard to grab hold of. This feature adds to the elusiveness of the backfield men.

The last articles of equipment are shoes, socks, and the helmet. Two pair of wool sweat-socks is the usual type of hosiery. Football shoes with hard rubber cleats—useful in gaining a sure foothold and for fast starts—are made out of soft leather. Some players add a rubber inner sole. The helmet is made out of a hard material with a webbing inside to absorb some of the shock. Large ventilating holes allow free circulation of the air.

Now Joe Half-back is fully dressed. He is ready to go out to block, tackle, and carry the ball with the assurance that everything possible has been done to guard him from injury. Onto the field he trots, greeted by the roar of the Homecoming crowd.

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