

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

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NUMBER 4

Record Attendance at 1940 Banquet

More Than 350 Guests at Homecoming Banquet

All attendance records were broken when more than three hundred fifty guests were seated in the dining hall for the annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday evening, October 26.

In keeping with the theme of the banquet, "Built on the Rock," Rev. C. Clifford Madsen of Kansas City, Kansas, the guest speaker, centered his message about the topic, "Key to the Future." The Rev. Mr. Madsen is president of the Alumni Association.

Student body president, Arthur Tingley welcomed the guests, many of whom had come from points as far east as Illinois and Wisconsin and as far west as Montana. Robert Hogzett was toastmaster for the occasion. Other speakers were President L. Siersbeck, whose topic was "Retrospect"; Mrs. Viola Carlsen, who stressed the fact that Dana was the "Open Sesame" to greater things in life; and Mr. Adolph Kloth of Trinity Seminary, whose talk centering about the "Cornerstone," emphasized the spiritual phase of life at Dana.

Music during the course of the banquet was furnished by Arthur Tingley and his violin ensemble, Doris Lang, Arnold Nielsen, and Irene Jensen. Miss Martha Jensen sang Grieg's "Jeg Elsker Dig" and Borodine's "A Dissonance." A trio, Jean Larson, Martha Jensen, and Paul Thorslev, sang "If With All Your Hearts," from (Continued on page 3)

Army Chaplain Speaks at L. L.

At the October 23rd meeting of the Luther League, the Rev. James C. Peterson of Kenosha, Wisconsin, a U.S. Reserve Army Chaplain, addressed the group on the work of an army chaplain.

The speaker stated that a good army chaplain should not be a militarist, nor could he be a pacifist. The chaplain, as it was further told, should not give way to hatred, but love all people so that he would be ready to serve even the enemy soldiers if taken prisoner. Among other things, Rev. Peterson listed some of the academic requirements for becoming an army chaplain.

The selection, "Nearer My God To Thee," was sung by Homer Nielsen.

RATHMAN PRESENTS FILM ON LENSES

Dr. Rathman, local optometrist, showed a movie on the making of lenses by the Bausch and Lomb Company, Wednesday evening, October 30 in the college chapel.

The film was self-explanatory and Mr. B. Hickey, the educational advisor of the local CCC camp, operated the projector. The movie showed the process of making glass, from the sand and lime to the finished product, such as is used in the microscope.

Alumnus Presents \$160 Scholarship

A scholarship fund of \$160.00 has been presented to Dana College by Mr. Carl Hjortsvang, alumnus, and now instructor in voice and director of the choir at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The fund was given in memory of the donor's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Hjortsvang. Pastor Hjortsvang, who passed away two years ago, was one of the pioneer pastors in the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This scholarship, the cost of one year's tuition at Dana, "is to be given to a student who has proved his worth and could not continue school without help." The scholarship may be divided between two students if this is deemed advisable.

History Club Sees Color Travelogue

The History Club of Dana College, under the direction of Dr. H. F. Swansen, held its first meeting of the year on November 1. This meeting was held in the reception room of the girls' dormitory. Miss Pearl Hundahl, a former Dana student showed color movies of Europe, South and Central America, and the Caribbean.

Miss Hundahl made an extended tour of Europe in 1938. Four reels were shown which included scenes from Denmark, Germany, and France, as well as from the Latin American countries. Some outstanding scenes were those of Danish farms; and in France, those of the Versailles palace of Louis XIV, the Arc de Triomphe, and the Eiffel tower.

After the travelogue, a short business meeting was held. Officers elected for the coming year were Iver Iversen, president; Alvin Rueter, vice-president; Oscar Johnson, treasurer; Luella Nielsen, secretary; and Helen Rebecca Anderson, librarian. Refreshments were served to the group.

Students to Present Music Program

Students of the music department, assisted by Prof. Link, will present a varied program of music in the auditorium Nov. 14, at 8:00 P.M. for the student body and faculty of the college.

Those taking part will be Miss Martha Jensen, vocalist; Mr. Paul Neve, pianist, and the Dana String Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Arthur Tingley. Prof. Link will play an organ group. Two special features of the program will be the playing of the first movement of Grieg's piano concerto by Miss Lucy Anne Poucher, accompanied at the organ by Prof. Link (tentative), and the debut at Dana of the young and brilliant pianist of Herman, Nebr., Miss Marilyn Nielsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nielsen.

Dana Represented at LSAA Regional Conference

Five students and President Lawrence Siersbeck represented Dana at the Midwest Regional Lutheran Student Association Conference held at Manhattan, Kansas, November 1-3. The students who attended the conference were Rhoda Hansen, Luella Nielsen, Robert Berthelsen, Reynold Tange, and Maynard Hansen. President Siersbeck was elected one of the new regional L.S.A. advisers. He also delivered an address entitled, "Ways of Serving Christ."

The conference theme was that of the 1940 Ashram, "Thy Kingdom Come." This was subdivided into several smaller topics—"Essentials of Christian Faith and Life," "Meeting Doubts," and "How To Grow in Christ." Addresses upon these subjects were given by Rev. R. E. Rangel of Topeka, Kansas; Dr. Fred C. Wiegman, president of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska; and Rev. Paul Engstrand of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas. Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Executive Secretary, Student Service, American Lutheran Conference, conducted Bible studies, and Rev. Philip Ekblad of Manhattan conducted matins and officiated at the conference communion service.

At the business sessions a constitution was adopted and new officers were elected. Lowell Johnson, Nebraska University, was re-elected president. The (Continued on page 3)

Friends Remember Dana with Gifts

Again Miss Lilah Johnson, alumna from Minneapolis, has remembered Dana with a gift of \$50. Miss Johnson, one of the guests at Homecoming, left the gift to be used where needed most.

Donations of \$35 and \$15 received from Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hundahl and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lund, respectively, will be used by the building and grounds committee for some needed improvements. A gift of \$5 from a friend in Atlantic, Iowa, has also been received. This sum is to be used for books to be placed on the leisure reading shelf in the college library.

THANKS, COMMITTEE!

It meant weeks of work for several students to make this year's Homecoming celebration the success that it was. Laurels for a great job well done go to

Bob Berthelsen, Chairman
Irene Jensen
Rhoda Hansen
Joe Andersen
Ethan Svendsen
Leonard Andersen
Lois Lynge
Ed Feer

and to all others who did their share of work in connection with the celebration.

Russell Horton, Noted Tenor, Presents Concert at Dana

Sings at Dana



Russell Horton

Seminarians Hear Scout Lectures

The policy of the Boy Scout Movement in its relation to the Protestant Church was presented to the seminary students in lectures given on October 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Hugh Rader and Mr. Earl Whipple, Boy Scout leaders of Fremont, represented the movement and gave three lectures, while a fourth lecture was given by President J. P. Nielsen in the absence of a Boy Scout lecturer.

The policy of the Boy Scout Movement was presented as one which sought to promote the activities of the group in such a way as not to compete with the Church for the boy's loyalty and to provide such conditions as would lend support to the Church in its efforts to help the boy lead a truly religious life.

As a supplement to this introduction to the movement, a number of books and manuals were sent to the Seminary Library.

"Faith" Is Theme of Pedersen's Address

"Faith" was the topic chosen by Harry Pedersen, seminary junior from Tilley, Alberta, who addressed the Luther League at the October 29 meeting.

Mr. Pedersen presented in an informal manner his thoughts on this phase of Christian life. "It was under the northern stars, where heaven almost seems to meet earth, where God is very close," he said, "that I first began to study faith." In closing he told of his contact with a German duke whose life had been wasted, yet who, upon facing death, said, "Faith is believing that Christ came in the flesh to redeem sinners like me." Mr. Pedersen stated that this gave to him a new deep meaning to faith.

Following the address, Irene Jensen and Robert Hogzett sang a selection from Stainer's *Crucifixion*, accompanied by Prof. Link.

Varied Program Presented Monday Morning in Auditorium

Russell Horton, noted Southern California tenor, presented a concert in the College auditorium November 4. Mr. Horton has been formerly engaged by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and has also appeared with Grace Moore in a recent movie production singing the title song "I'll Take Romance."

Mr. Horton's varied selection of classical, light operatic, and comedy numbers made the program especially interesting. These included an Italian song, several modern English songs. Such selections as the German song about the Drummer Boy, and the Irish comedy telling of Dr. McGinn with his hat on one ear, gained wide approval among students.

Several modern numbers from light opera were given; namely, "A Message of a Violet"; "Will You Remember"; from "Maytime" and Victor Hubert's arrangement of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mr. Horton also gave an impressive version of "I'll See You Again" from the operetta, "Bittersweet."

Dana Poll Forecasts . . . Nothing!

Taken immediately before the returns on the presidential election began pouring in, the Dana poll showed no indication of the trend the election was to take. HERMES submits statistics showing to some extent the varied political views on the campus.

In the student body totals, Willkie received 72 and Roosevelt 58 votes. Thomas trailed the two major candidates at a respectable distance with five votes. Browder scored one vote from a feminine supporter. Still undecided were four men.

(Continued on page 3)

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Joint rehearsals of the mass choir for Handel's "Messiah" are scheduled to begin Monday, November 11. It is estimated that about 100 persons will participate when the oratorio is presented December 15, in the college auditorium.

Choir directors from their respective churches in Blair are cooperating with Prof. Link by having their groups practice the choruses individually. They are Mr. J. L. Pounds, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Whitford, Congregational Church; Mrs. Ross B. Hanks, First Methodist Church. The Dana Male Chorus, directed by Edward Hansen, will also assist in this presentation.

HERMES

THE MESSENGER FROM DANA

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LEST WE FORGET...

1918: The world greets with joy the Armistice. The "War to End Wars" is over. The common people of all nations desire to maintain the costly peace they fought to gain; they wish to see the nations cooperate to preserve the democracy for which the world was made "safe."

These thoughts were far from the minds of the politicians and war mongers who were but waiting for another generation to become mature enough to serve as the enemy's targets, to become cogs in the vast and hellish war machine.

1940: This Armistice Day dawns on a Europe of destruction. The morning sun piercing the clouds of battle smoke reveals shattered cathedrals, crumbling treasures of the past, smouldering cities, but worst of all, some of the best of European youth physically or mentally maimed for life. Such is the war that common Europeans hoped and prayed might be averted. Such is the war given them by their silver-tongued, lying diplomats.

But America is once again on the road followed by Europe—and by herself in 1917. A new catch phrase has been coined—"Save Civilization!" Peace, never war, will save civilization. The young men who are dying in modern warfare are the very ones needed to build a more civilized world of tomorrow. And yet, Americans are fast falling in line with the idea that we too should go to war and thus help save civilization.

Had our nation's leaders been endowed with such noble and praiseworthy desires for the preservation of civilization in 1918, they would not have left Europe holding the League of Nations bag. They would have buried their petty party differences and would have helped to maintain the dearly bought peace. But it is always more profitable to engage in a war for peace than to maintain peace; that is, from the point of view of the money kings who stay safely at home because their "activity... is found to be necessary to maintenance of the national... safety or interest."

HAS DEMOCRACY BROKEN DOWN?

European dictators point to corruption in our courts, bribery and graft in our local, state, and federal governments, and say that democracy has broken down. They declare that dishonesty is one of the outstanding weaknesses of the democratic form of government, and that we have politicians instead of patriots. If we should say today that we were going to fight for the preservation of democracy, the dictators would probably laugh at us because they consider democracy already dead.

But why should we care what dictators say about our government? Their words should make us stop and think. Is democracy really on the skids? And if so, what can be done for it? We, as Christian citizens, believe that the ideals of true Americanism, supported by truth and divine energy, form the powerful combination needed by our country today.

What are the ideals of civic integrity which have always marked the patriots? We must be ready to give our all for the defense of our nation, and yet we can never participate in any shady action, even though our superiors approve. Particularly in a democratic nation like ours the Christian citizen must put aside individual interests, racial connections, labor affiliations, sectional prejudices, and work for a common good. He must vote intelligently and prayerfully, and then he must support the government conscientiously. A Christian citizenry can become the conscience of the American nation. Then, if God wills it, democracy can be saved.

Confidentially...

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, things have been rather dead and humdrum. With the nine week tests just completed we feel quite weak but here comes Thanksgiving and after that there are the basketball games, so perk up and let's have more zip and bang!

We wish to inform the fool who wrecked the newly acquired Dana sign as a Halloween prank that he "ain't so smart" . . . and that we're glad he didn't think of wrecking the new pavement too . . . To be commended then, are those who "pranked" sanely . . . Incidentally it was on the whole a quiet Halloween . . . Question: why no party?

(We congratulate the wit who set Miss Bertelsen's alarm clock to ring at eight . . . about that time one needs a bit of rousing, eh, Miss Bertelsen?)

Sounds of the night:—The click of the Girls' Dorm. door as it shuts . . . the bang of the library one . . . the announcement, "It's nine o'clock" . . . the rustle of leaves as one walks through them . . . the purring of contented couples . . . the creaking of the Ad. Building floors at every step . . . Thorslev's tenorizing to Ada up on the hill—we too admit it's divine, Ada . . . the roar of cars as they speed up the new Dana boulevard . . . and the terrific bang as they leap off the pavement onto the campus dirt roads.

A thought in passing—the muddy days are still with us at Dana. Why so? Why no pavement on the campus roads—or gravel at least? until then mud, mud—dirty, black and brown mud . . . Phew!

Heard by way of mouth: Asked Hugh Gallup: Well, Ezra, have you been following the war games lately?

Answered Ezra Larsen: No, but I'm awfully interested in watching the Neve.

A short, slender blond from Ringsted, with pensive eyes so blue, keeps Alvin happy . . . Swanson's advice of "sleeping on it" before making a momentous decision or answer has its merit. It's an excellent way to avoid insomnia afterwards.

Limping coincidence: Joe and Leonard Andersen . . . Conversational tid-bits with the freshman girls: "Why doesn't Norman Nielsen come over?" When he does—oh; boy! . . . New: more spontaneity table conversation this year . . . A timely culled truth: there are two major political parties, not because there are two sides to every political office—the inside and the outside . . . Apt type: the bachelor girl, who either looked them over with disapproval, or was overlooked.

With this then, felicitations,—and remember your school spirit! The meager attendance of students at the last football game proved it was at low ebb. Perhaps we don't even have what's called spirit. To those who were there, the football boys say thanks.

Sorine and me.

HAVE YOU READ...

"The Revolution in East Asia" by Galen M. Fisher in the October 23 *Christian Century*.

"Burma Road, Back Door to China" by Frank Ontram and G. E. Fane in the November *National Geographic*.

"Life's Debt to Death" by Edwin R. Bogusch in the November *Scientific American*.

"Who Wrote That?" by R. E. Wolseley in the October *Etude*.

WORDS OF LIFE

"And be ye thankful." Col. 3:15.

Pollyanna always tried to see the good in everything that happened in her life and in the lives of those about her. Regardless of the nature of the events which transpired she was able to meet the situation with a cheerful remark beginning with the words, "But just think how glad you can be that . . ." This attitude kept the life of Pollyanna happy. There was always something to be thankful for.

Many scoff at the Pollyanna attitude. They fail to see that there is always something to be thankful for. Life is for them a constant procession of unsatisfied wants, a continued reaching-out for unattainable things. All the good things which come to them pass unnoticed. Only great joys, great kindnesses, coming to them suddenly and unexpectedly, can bring a word of thanks to their lips.

One has only to read the epistles of Paul to see how unchristian such an attitude is. Repeatedly he urges his readers to give thanks. His own life was filled with hardships, but he rose triumphantly above them all and poured out fervent thanks to God for the mercies bestowed upon him.

We should thank God for all the blessings showered upon us. We need most of all to cry out to God, "Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift." No one who has received the gift of salvation in Christ can ever be sufficiently thankful. Count your blessings and pour out before God's throne your gift of thanks, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Thanksgiving brings new joy in life. Have you tried it? E. C.

Let's get acquainted!

Campus Personalities

NEW BRUNSWICK IS HIS HOME

Vibrant, dramatic, and carrying with him to Dana something of the flavor of French Canada, tempered by his Danish background—this is Vaughn Olsen, who hails from New Brunswick. His father is a foreman in a match factory at St. John, on the Bay of Fundy. Here dark pine forests crowd in upon the city of 50,000. Though winter is already well under way with the first snow three weeks ago, the bay never freezes, due to the great change in the tides.

Vaughn was born in Vejle, Denmark, and tells of his first impression of "The New World" when, at the age of eight, he arrived with his parents at St. John. It was about dusk when they stepped ashore and the young boy was confronted by children in masks, for it was Hal-

lowe'en. If that was an old Canadian custom, he thought, he would just as soon go back.

In high school Vaughn played on the hockey team of the class of '38. Hockey, according to him, is the "fastest game in the world." A number of his classmates and friends are in active service overseas. From one of these he has received a telegram telling of his safe arrival in England.

Before entering college, Olsen worked as salesman for a clothing store and had a good opportunity to observe people. Aside from the French Canadian element, which still clings to its language and customs, he sees no striking difference in the people of eastern Canada and those of middle-western United States.

Chapel Gleanings

The Church is the fellowship of all believers who are justified.

* * *

Sin is not the most important thing, but it is our attitude toward sin that is important. If our attitude is to give in always, we are going to lose the battle.

* * *

The Widow's Mite—

She gave all she had, but Jesus let her go away without saying anything to her—what can we gather from this in respect to the manner in which God sometimes responds to prayers and offerings?

* * *

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen,
 Nobody knows, just Jesus;
 Nobody knows the trouble I've seen,
 Glory, Hallelujah!"

WINGS OVER DANA

Cross country flying is the next step students of aviation will take. In preparing for this, the ground school studies have centered around navigation, dead reckoning, and plotting courses.

Dana aviators have been soloing the past two weeks and have experienced solo spins, stalls, and power turns. The fall rains have made it possible for students to note the difference in taking off from and landing on a dry field and a wet field.

NONRES. REVIEW

NEWS FLASH: The bus arrived on time Friday morning. At least one person missed it for that reason. Usually the bus stop is a place for waiting students to get their home work completed. In fact, Lyle Paulsen doesn't know of any other time in which to do his studying.

Margaret Wulf gets more telephone calls than anyone else in our room. Doesn't he know he shouldn't call during office hours?

Kloyd Kitt is a master farmer! Rumor has it that he milks six cows every morning before coming to his eight o'clock classes.

Did you notice that the town girls' room was less noisy last week? Marion Truhlsen was ill and absent.

Now that Stanley Jensen has turned in his collection of insects, his aunt feels safe in her own home once more.

Agnes Mary Mackaprang is the girl who rides down town with the mailman at four o'clock every night.

You resident students will just have to excuse us kiddish looking non-resident girls. In another month or so, in addition to the knee sox, hot bricks will be in style with us. Any other suggestions for keeping warm on the bus will be welcomed. . . The first suggestion is vetoed!

ALUMNI

Dr. Marie Simonsen, who is assistant to Dr. Jul Nielsen, Superintendent of Nebraska State Hospital at Ingleside, attended the Homecoming Celebration. Dr. Simonsen has made an extensive study in the field of psychiatry.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Nielsen, to whom we are indebted for the two pine trees planted in front of the administration building, were also here for Homecoming. Mr. Nielsen has been building up a nursery business in addition to farming.

Rev. Ervin Bondo visited briefly here the night of the Homecoming game. Rev. Bondo received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin last spring. Paul Bondo, an interne at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis, also attended the game.

A revised edition of Dr. Arthur Jersild's book, *Child Psychology*, has been received in the office. Dr. Jersild, a former Dana student, is on the staff of Columbia University and director of the Child Education Bureau of CBS.

William Anderson, Commerce '36, of Oakland, California, stopped here for a brief visit on Nov. 2. He was enroute to Detroit to accept delivery of a new automobile.

Student Comment

Early in the week I had prepared a scorching invective with the purpose in mind of belaboring that group of students who, it seemed to me, were too lazy or too self-centered to give the weight of their attendance in support of the team at last Saturday's game. In that article I had termed those non-supporters as leeches and parasites, placing them in the same category with chapel-skippers and that kind of students who take all they can get and give nothing in return, and who feel that they have fulfilled all obligations and have been absolved of all responsibility when they have paid their dollars to P. V.

I reconsidered. A statement spoken at one time by an excellent professor of our faculty came to my mind. "The school is here to serve the student; not the student the school." But I'm still not satisfied that a student can, without much thought, lightly dismiss the question, "How much effort must I expend, as a conscientious and loyal student, in support of school activities?" Isn't it an indication of a sick student body when one half of its number remains on the campus and in the dormitories on a beautiful afternoon of a football game? Considering that visitors base conclusions as to size and vitality of a school's student body upon those qualities as exhibited in the bleachers, can a student still say that it is none of his concern? Consider the question as it affects the player and also from the viewpoint of that small group of students who did help win the game last Saturday?

I leave the question open for your consideration. Discuss it with your friends. Perhaps someone has an idea which can be presented in this column as an answer to my questions.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 14 Concert by music students, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19 Thanksgiving banquet at First Lutheran Church, at 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 20 Student Thanksgiving program, 9:50 a.m.
- Dec. 15 "The Messiah," 8 p.m.
- Dec. 18 "Christmas Carol," 8 p.m.

LSAA CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

other officers are Ernest Johnson, Luther College, vice-president; Edith Carlsen, Kansas State College, secretary; Virgil Lindquist, Bethany College, treasurer; Kermit Branting, Luther College, mission secretary; and Bertil Danielson, Kansas State College, librarian; Rev. Paul Lindberg of Luther; Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, Dana; Dr. Fred Wiegman, Midland; Rev. Alfred Beil, Kansas University, and Miss Inez Ek Dahl, Kansas State, were elected advisers. The terms of Rev. Paul Nyholm as adviser and Robert Berthelsen as secretary expired.

Nine of the thirteen schools belonging to the Midwest Region were represented at the convention. Sixty-one paid delegates were present. This was a record attendance for the region. The number of paid delegates at the Dana conference last year was forty-four. Next year's conference is to be held at Midland College, Fremont.

HOMECOMING BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Mendelssohn's Oratorio *Elijah*. The Male Chorus, which made its debut at last year's banquet, was again featured singing Lindeman's "Built on the Rock" and "Sweet and Low" by Barnby.

Decorations in the dining hall were carried out in the school colors with red and white cellophane curtains and subdued lighting. Place-cards represented Dana "built on the rock." Ferns and snapdragons formed the centerpieces for the more than forty tables. Campus decorations included the electrically illuminated "D" atop the tower of Old Main; from the tower to the corners of the building and between the dormitories and the administration building red and white pennants were strung. A welcome sign was hung over the quadrangle.

Football Opens Celebration

Fast but scoreless football with Nebraska Central opened the week-end festivities Friday evening, October 25. Preceding the game Danians gathered on the lower campus for a bonfire and pep rally and proceeded from there to the Blair football field en masse.

Family Circle Program Saturday

Informality marked the traditional family circle program Saturday afternoon. Ed Hansen was in charge of the affair held in the Auditorium at 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by a quartet and the "symphony band" directed by Bob Jensen. Impromptu numbers were given by the classes who could muster sufficient talent from their ranks. Represented were classes from 1932 up to the present. The pre-1932 group pooled its resources and chose Miss Lilah Johnson and Mrs. Arndt Vig as their representatives.

At the close of the afternoon program, the donkey and elephant appeared on the stage as the voices of "Roosevelt" and "Willkie," on the public address system, brought their political message to Danians.

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The Aftermath

A Sketch by Ted Repsholdt

Homecoming was over—the last speech was given, the last gala event was completed, the last song was sung. Now only the last good-bye had to be said. The sky, so blue and cloudless during the preceding days, was covered with leaden-gray rain clouds, heightening an atmosphere of gloom and despondency. Slanting down on the chilly gusts of wind, the rain drenched the heavy-eyed, class-bound students. Elm leaves, so brilliantly yellow in the bright sunlight, turned to a somber brown. Drinking great draughts of moisture, the thirsty, dusty earth became thoroughly saturated. Successive gusts of wind and rain turned the water-soaked, dirt roads into quagmires of mud. The campus lawn, covered with sodden leaves, was soggy and spongy, squishing and squashing under foot.

Standing under a large, stately elm tree—a popular, campus rendezvous on star-lit autumn evenings—was a young couple. The woman was a Homecoming visitor, the man a resident of the college dormitory. During the summer the great clusters of leaves would have given some protection from the rain, but now barren limbs, with an isolated leaf tenaciously clinging here and there, supplied only scanty shelter. The rain drops collected on the brims of their hats; then dropped noiselessly to the ground. Their raincoats became wet and heavy, for with each fretful gust of wind the limbs of the great tree showered them with water. They paid no attention to the wind or the rain, however, but talked quietly—those last five minutes together being a privilege that must be enjoyed now before it evaporated into eternity.

A car sped quickly up the hill, splattering through the muddy road. Slowly they walked over to this road—that marvelous car that had brought her last Friday, that cursed automobile that now was to separate them. The last good-bye was said; the last smile passed from eye to eye, from lip to lip, from heart to heart. Then the car drove away, moving into the mist and the rain, moving into the gray horizon, moving out of sight.

When the last, dim speck had disappeared from view, the man turned toward the dormitory. His heart grew heavy; his thoughts became morose. The rain fell harder; the sullen sky grew darker. The earth became muddier; the northeast wind tuned chillier. As the man passed through the dormitory door, his face was wet, his eyes were misty, and his soul was sad.

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NOTED TENOR SINGS AT DANA COLLEGE

Prof. John W. Link

Mr. Russell Horton sang before an enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and townspeople in the Dana gymnasium-auditorium, the morning of November 4.

The program was selected from classic, semi-classic, modern, and semi-popular sources. Mr. Horton's inclusion of several numbers from the semi-popular gave tribute to the best of that music which is most vitally and democratically expressive of modern America.

The audience found an artist not only good to listen to, but entertaining and inspiring to watch, as gesture and expression spontaneously accompanied the vocal nuances of varying moods. In a number like Wolf's "Drummer Boy," the ice was completely melted and everyone settled down to profitable and mutual sympathy with the artist after chuckling at his chasmal yawns. Notable was the dramatic style of two songs from the modern repertory, "An Old Song, Resung" by Griffes, and "Mountains" by Rosbach.

The spiritual up-rearing and metaphysical naivete of the nation's most colorful minority were vividly presented in three of Burleigh's arrangements of spirituals, marking recognition of another unique American contribution.

Mr. Horton's mezzo voice was finely balanced and employed with artistic discrimination throughout. Only once was falsetto resorted to, and then with telling effect. His ease of handling the most delicately supported tones (in the morning!) was an indication of his sure technical mastery.

DANA POLL

(Continued from page 1)

MEN	Res.	Non-res.
Willkie	36	8
Roosevelt	25	6
Thomas	4	0
Undecided	4	0
WOMEN		
Willkie	22	6
Roosevelt	21	6
Thomas	1	0
Browder	1	0

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THE SEM

Dr. C. B. Larsen and Dr. J. P. Nielsen lectured at the Iowa pastoral conference which was held at Spencer, Iowa, October 29-31. From this conference Dr. Nielsen went to Royal, Iowa, to participate in the mission meetings being held there.

On October 22, the seminary students and their wives visited at the home of President Nielsen. The informal discussion treated of various topics, including the impending political battle. The question regarding the changing of the names of men entering the ministry where there is a superfluity of some names ending in "sen" was also treated.

An invitation to spend the evening of the reformation anniversary, the 31st of October, at the home of Professor Nyholm was heartily accepted by the students and their wives. Mr. Anker Jensen read one of Matrin Luther's letters to remind the group of the personage who led the battle of the Reformation. Informal discussions brought to light some experiences with prognosticators and their arts. A consideration of internship for seminary students in our synod was also made. Most of the students expressed themselves in favor of the practice of internship during the summer months.

For the undergraduates who are still inquiring we present the following information: Trinity Seminary has opened!

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On the Sidelines

With the Editor

The king is dead! Long live the king!

King Football, ruler of Dana College athletics for nearly two months, has come to the end of his reign. Although the larger universities and colleges have not yet concluded their official season—high-lighted by the all-important Turkey Day game—the Red and White gridders have turned in their equipment and stored away their cleats until next fall.

The record of the 1940 edition of Dana football squad is a fine one. The team can point with pride to a percentage of .500. They won two, lost two, and tied one. But the climax to the season came in the last game against Concordia, when the Vikings blocked a punt and recovered it for a safety. This wiped out the sting of an earlier defeat at the hands of the Concordia team.

The team spirit this year has seldom been surpassed by any Dana team. There was no quibbling about who was to carry the ball. In fact, the backs were eager to block for each other. There was no squabbling in the huddle as the captain called the play. The team was on the field to play football—hard, clean, victorious football.

Our tribute is due to Coach Olson. He teaches good football, despite the fact that he faces the difficult problem of molding a team out of a small nucleus of veterans and a large group of relatively inexperienced high school players. And yet he has developed many fine Dana athletes. He teaches hard football—football that is bruising, but clean. But most important, Coach teaches sportsmanship. Never has he told the team to take an unfair advantage over its opponent; never has he been guilty of teaching foul tactics; never have we heard him curse on the practise or the game field. We're proud of OUR coach.

Yes, the King is dead. But a new king has ascended to the throne. Monday night the equipment for basketball will be issued to the veterans of last year and to the aspiring freshmen. Practise will begin immediately for the first game against Omaha University on December 4. The sound of cleats tromping down the steps to the dressing-room will fade away; the drumming of balls being dribbled down the court will resound in the gym. Long live King Basketball!

We are proud of the turn-out the student body made at the last football game. We were glad to show Concordia what a large percentage of Dana students attend school athletic events. Saturday's game was the last and—in the opinions of many—the most spectacular game of the season. Although the score was a small one, all the thrills of good, fast, deceptive football were much in evidence. Those who saw the game will testify to this fact. This corner wishes to compliment the Dana student body for its loyal support of the squad. Due recognition of the time and the effort expended by twenty Dana men to put on a game for the Dana students was accorded by those students at the Concordia game.

Chicken Dinner:

Yes, that's right. Only the football squad is included however. At a practise before the Concordia game, Coach Olson promised the team a chicken dinner if they won. The score, Mr. Olson, in case you and Sheridan Svendsen don't know, was Dana 2, Concordia 0. When do we eat?

VIKINGS RECOVER BLOCKED PUNT



Late in the third quarter of the Concordia game, the Viking right tackle, Ethan Svendsen (18) blocked a Concordia punt. Captain Petersen (on ground) recovered for the Vikings. Other Dana players, ready to give assistance, are Hughes, Repsholdt (4), M. Petersen (2), Jensen (5), S. Svendsen (10), and Robeson (16).

GYM-NASTICS!

CHAFF: Have you noticed how Marie Nielsen's interests in football suddenly revived? It couldn't be because of "Clark Gable," could it?... Marjorie Coyle and Muriel Ditlevson, alias "Ditty" are doing O.K. as far as cheer-leading goes.... Why does Paul Thorslev "accidentally" drop into the gym during girls' gym classes? Hey! Ada!... It isn't hard to tell the W.A.A. girls these days. They go around stiff-legged—all because of the Sunday-morning hikes, two-mile hike, five-mile hike, and last, but not least, a ten-mile hike. Don't forget these, girls. They're part of the requirements for the "D" letter.... Incidentally, Lela is doing O.K.... It seems that Peggy Johansen has suffered several changes of heart lately. Not "dorm dwellers" either.... Variety seems the spice of life for Eddy Sorensen—Ginger, Pepper, and Winther.... Roma Sandvold certainly likes commercial—with Chet Jensen.... Who does Audrey Hvolboll wear her white half socks for? Ptsk! Ptsk! Audrey!... Ruth Hansen should be good in basketball. After all! We'll let you know after basketball gets under way.... The Ozark Mountain gal, alias Ahliene Nel-Mountain gal, alias Ahlene Nel-aviation.... Martha Jensen has some one's picture. But we're not telling, you can ask Martha.

WAA HIKES; PLANS WINTER ACTIVITIES

W.A.A. girls are easily distinguished from non-W.A.A.'ers these days, for the girls have completed most of the W.A.A. hike requirements, a two-mile hike, a 5-mile hike, and a 10-mile hike, and they are sore and stiff.

Before long the basketball, badminton, and ping-pong tournaments will start and then there really will be reports of the champions. Incidentally, there are forty-six girls in W.A.A. Remember, girls, if you fill the requirements, you will receive a letter "D."

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DANA HOLDS CENTRAL TO 0-0 TIE

Playing hard football before a large Homecoming crowd, Coach Olson's Vikings stemmed Central College's long winning streak by holding the visitors to a 0 to 0 deadlock.

In a game packed with thrills from beginning when Homer Nielsen almost ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, Dana's gridders played inspired football before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a Dana game.

Evidently some of the Vikings remembered the bitter 2 to 0 defeat administered by Central last season, considering the way they stemmed many a would-be scoring thrust by that team.

All four quarters were characterized by hard tackling and blocking, with Central having a slight advantage as far as gaining yardage through the line was concerned.

Central threatened once in the first half, marching inside the Dana thirty but the Red and White team held for downs, and in turn took the ball up the field to the Central thirty, threatening to score a touchdown.

Late in the final quarter, Central penetrated to the Dana twenty, but were finally stopped. In the few remaining minutes of the game, the opponents threw four consecutive incomplete passes—all of which were grounded or knocked down by the Dana defense—in a vain attempt to break the tie.

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Dana Defeats Concordia 2-0 Victory Closes Season

The Substitute

High up in the broadcasting booth of Palmerson Stadium, Bill Stern was giving a rapid-fire account of the championship game between State and Kimball. The score is 0-0 with four minutes left to play. It's State's ball on their own thirty-seven yard-line. Stern continues with his description:

"The shift is to the right. All-American Bob Smith in the tail-back position. The ball goes to Smith! He starts wide around end, up past the line of scrimmage for five, ten,—he's getting perfect interference—twenty, twenty-three yards! He was tackled that time by the Kimball safety man! Wait a minute! Smith is unable to get to his feet! It's time out for State with the ball on Kimball's forty yard-line!"

Down on State's bench the coach yelled; "Perkins, warm up!" As Mike Perkins jogged up and down the sidelines, he thought of the three years he had served on the varsity. For three years he had been understudy to the great Smith, a tireless, sixty minute performer. For three years he had dreamed of playing in a game, especially a championship game.

He imagined himself slashing off-tackle into an open field. Twisting, swirling, spinning out of the arms of would-be tacklers, he visualized himself scoring the game-winning touchdown.

As he ran back toward the bench to get his final instructions from the coach, he heard a great cheer go up from the crowd. Surely they weren't cheering for him. Probably they were carrying Smith off the field. Well, he'd show them that there was another half-back on the State squad who could run with the ball, even though he had not made the All-American teams. Eagerly he pranced up and down behind the bench. Tensed and quivering, he waited for the words, "All right, Perkins; go in for Smith!"

The whistle blew, signifying that play had begun after the time-out period. Still Perkins pranced up and down behind the bench. He didn't know what to do. Finally he called to the coach. Intensely absorbed with the progress of play on the field, the coach half-turned and said: "Go back and sit down, Perkins. Smith is O.K!"

Blocked Punt Provides Narrow Margin of Dana Victory

Dana gridders avenged an earlier 13 to 0 defeat last Saturday afternoon on Blair high school field by defeating Concordia college of Seward 2 to 0 to end the 1940 season.

With the ball resting on the Concordia 3 yard line and with the visitors in punt formation, the entire middle of the Dana line, led by Ethan Svendsen broke through to block the punt there accounting for the two point margin of victory. Had the Vikings been able to recover the ball seconds sooner, they would have scored a touchdown. The ball, however, rolled out of the end zone back of the goal posts just as Paul Petersen recovered it.

The game was marked by the fine kicking of fullback Paul Petersen, who continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory all afternoon. The entire Dana team played the best football of the season, as they out-charged and out-fought the Concordia team.

For the first time during the season, the Vikings unleashed their aerial attack to perfection, completing eight passes out of seventeen attempts for a total of some eighty-eight yards. With Homer Nielsen tossing short passes to Ted Repsholdt and Eldon Farrens, the Red and White team was a constant threat to the visitors, goal line.

Concordia threatened but once, late in the final quarter, after a completion of a thirty yard pass. Otherwise Coach Olson's lads completely dominated play, reaching the visitors three yard line at one time, but failed to complete a forward pass from a place-kick formation.

STATISTICS:

Yards gained scrimmage—Dana 255, Concordia 94.
Passes attempted—Dana 17, Concordia 8.
Passes completed—Dana 8, Concordia 2.
First downs—Dana 10, Concordia 6.
Penalties—Concordia 20, Dana 0.
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