

# HERMES

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# Doors Open Wide For Homecomers

## Vikes Primed For Afternoon Game

Coach Olson's Men Meet Rugged Wesleyen Squad; Kick-off at 1:00 p.m.

Left End . . . . . Bryant  
Left Tackle . . . Nelson  
Left Guard . . . . . Compton  
Center . . . . . Peterson (Captain)  
Right Guard . . . . . Schau  
Right Tackle . . . Hughes  
Right End . . . . . Jensen  
Quarterback . . . Repsholdt  
Left Halfback . . . MeGrue  
Right Halfback . . . Svendsen  
Fullback . . . . . Jensen

Hampered by injuries and the loss of key men, the Viking line-up is studded with 60 minute men, who have been shifted in the line and backfield in order to start the Homecoming week-end with a gridiron victory over Nebraska Wesleyan "B" team. The game will be held on the Blair High School Athletic Field this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

## Luther League Has Various Programs

On October 8th an interesting Luther League program was presented centering around the topic of Church Music. Mr. Edward Hansen gave a talk explaining the different types of church music. Norman Nielsen read scripture and led in prayer. Special music was furnished by a girls' trio and a baritone solo was played by Lloyd Neve.

The following week, on October 15, the League enjoyed a motion picture film entitled "A Tale of Two Leagues." The film vividly portrayed the characteristics which make for a good organization and those which make for a bad one. A special vocal number was sung by Clarice Sommers.

On October 22, the topic "Tomorrow is Made Today," was discussed by Clifford Hansen, Ordell Olsen, and Mr. Elmer Rasmussen. D. Florence Hanson led in scripture reading and prayer, and Harold Sorensen sang a solo.

## A. M. Andersen, Founder of Dana and Trinity, Dies at Age of 94

After a lingering illness due to old age, death came to Rev. A. M. Andersen, 94, founder of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, Thursday afternoon, October 23, at his home in the Selma Old People's Home, Selma California. Interment was at Glendale, California, Monday, October 26.

His active interest in the beginning of educational work among Danish-Americans, and his persistent efforts to that end, coupled with the fact that he became the first president of the institution, in 1884, entitles him to be considered the father and founder of the college and seminary. Rev. Andersen's direct connection with the college was, however, comparatively brief, serving only as president from 1886-90 and later as Professor of Theology from 1895-97. For a much longer period he served as president and secretary of the School Board. In 1930 the king of Denmark award-

## Student Body Elects Repsholdt as Editor of 1942 DANIAN

Elected editor of the 1942 Danian at the student body meeting held last Wednesday, October 29, was Ted Repsholdt, varsity backfield man, Hermes' sport's editor,



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and president of the History Club. It was only by a close margin that Arnold Nielsen, senior from Des Moines, Iowa, was defeated. The election culminated a furious campaign of posters, banners, and persuasion put out by the nominees' backers.

Recorded music to be played during various evening meals and Sunday noons was approved by the student body with a committee of three appointed by the president to select the recordings. Also approved by the body was the motion for a revision of its constitution into a complete modern document. Discussion and definite plans on proposed memorials for Dr. C. X. Hansen and founder Rev. A. M. Andersen were postponed to a later meeting.

## PEDERSEN, NINEGER JOHANSEN, LYKKE HEAD W.A.A.

Monday night the WAA held their annual election for the coming year. Virginia Pedersen was elected president of the organization; Helen Ninegar elected vice-president; Vera Mae Johansen, secretary; and Honor Lykke is the new treasurer. They discussed the business for the coming year.

## Festivities Begin as Curtain Rises on Comedy

Music Mixer, Pep Rally Will Be Features of 8 o'clock Program

Curtain call will be at 8 o'clock for *Goodnight, Please*, followed by entertainment and a Pep Rally. Taking the lead in the one-act comedy, written by James L. Daggett, will be Norman Bansen as Meredith Whitehouse. The role of Mrs. Whitehouse is taken by Gladys Lyng; daughter is Elayne Ditlevson. Other characters are Burton, the valet, taken by Ronald Jensen; Basil, the brother-in-law, Ed Feer; McWinkle, Vice-President of Bank, Hugh Hughes; cook, June Olsen.

The play is sponsored by the Dana College Dramatics Club and under the direction of Mr. Langland, assisted by Alice Traum. Grover Hansen is in charge of the stage management. Briefly, the story of the play is this:

Merideth Whitehouse has had to rise early and work hard all his life. He has now become President of the First National Bank and is at last in a position to do something he has wanted to do for as long as he can remember—to stay in bed for a week. We are in his bedroom. It is the afternoon of the third day and we discover that this unconventional vacation is driving his entire household crazy. His wife, his daughter, his valet, his brother-in-law, his Vice-President, and his cook all storm into the bedroom in their attempts to make him see that this is a ridiculous performance for a grown man. They pretend it is for other reasons, but we suspect the real reason they are so determined that he should get out of bed is because they would really like to be there themselves. Finally, they team up in a last frantic effort, but in the end Merideth is saved for the week—in a way that is as human as it is funny.

Such entertainers as the Bald Spots, the McGrue Floor-Tappers, Barahornist Neve and others will be the ingredients for the "mix" following the play. A huge bonfire, and lusty pep rally ends the evening's official festivities — its Hallowe'en night.

## First Annual Meeting of Boards at Dana

Plans and procedures for the coming school year were definitely discussed and acted upon at the first meeting of the Dana College and Trinity Seminary Trustee and Education Boards which met here on the campus, October 21-23. All trustees and board members were in attendance with the exception of N. H. Debel of St. Paul, Minnesota. Those here were: Rev. T. M. Hansen, K. P. Hundahl, N. T. Lund, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Rev. James C. Peterson, Mr. Marcus Beck, Rev. V. W. Bondo, and Rev. C. C. Madsen.

## "Build" is Theme of Saturday Homecoming Banquet

### Banquet Speaker



Rev. Ervin Bondo

## Alumnus Ervin Bondo to Be Main Speaker at 6:30 Event

With the theme centered about the word **BUILD**, Dana College again opens wide its doors to alumni and friends when it celebrates the traditional Homecoming activities. Guest speaker for the Saturday evening banquet, climax of Homecoming, will be Rev. Ervin Bondo from Oregon, Wisconsin, addressing the people on the topic, "Dynamics." A graduate of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, Rev. Bondo is a noted field man in the Wisconsin-Illinois Territory, and Luther League Editor of "The Ansgar Lutheran."

Other speakers on the program are Norman Bansen, Allan D. Hansen, President Lawrence Siersbeck and Ethan Svendsen.

Hugh Hughes will act as toastmaster, introducing the speakers of the evening as well as the solos by Clarice Sommers and Bob Hogzett and numbers by the male chorus.

Friday evening, Hallowe'en, marks the beginning of the Homecoming activities with a one-act comedy entitled "Goodnight, Please." Following the play which will begin at eight o'clock will be a mixer led by the "master mixer" Prof. Joseph Langland. The events of the evening will be topped by a Pep Rally held at eleven o'clock.

Working together to make Homecoming a success are the following committees under the general chairmanship of Milton Petersen: Food, Ernest Hansen and Ruby Kirkegaard; Publicity, Ed Feer; Decoration, Reynold Tange; and Reservations, Elaine Neve, Bette Jensen, and Rodney Hansen.

## Consul Shows Films at ASF Meeting; Officers Elected

Unanimously re-elected president of the Dana Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation at its first meeting, Friday evening, October 10, was Dr. H. F. Swansen, head of the history department. Edward Hansen was elected vice-president; elected secretary and treasurer were Luella Nielsen and Thorvald Hansen, respectively.

Preceding the business meeting Dr. von Holtz, Danish vice consul of the Omaha territory, showed six colored reels of scenic Denmark. Two selections were sung by Mrs. Nyholm. With the singing of "America," the meeting adjourned.

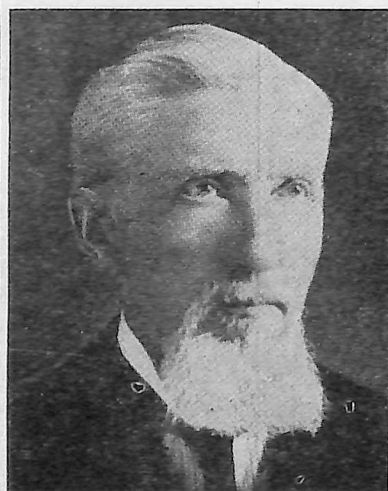
## Bansen Elected to Fill Regional LSA Post at Midland Meet

Elected to the office of vice-president of the midwest regional L. S. A., at the nineteenth annual midwest L. S. A. conference, held at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, October 24-26, was Norman Bansen, last year's editor of HERMES and past president of the Dana L. S. A. A delegation of some forty Dana students represented the school at the Sunday services. Delegates representing the Dana L. S. A. were Betty Oleson and Lloyd Neve.

Climaxing the conference, Dr. Mary Markley, secretary of the National Board of Education of the U. L. C. A., confronted the L. S. A. ers with the challenging question, "Are we pointing out the way, the truth, and the light to others?" The conference opened with a message on "Christmen" by Dr. Emory Lindquist, President of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, pointing how the example for Christians was set by Christ in His "perfect" (Continued on page 3)

## Shadows OF COMING EVENTS

- Tonight, 8:00 "Goodnight, Please" and Entertainment, College Auditorium.
- November 1, 1:00, Blair Field, Nebraska Wesleyan 'B'. 6:30, Homecoming Banquet.
- November 11, Dana vs. Concordia at Seward, Nebraska.
- November 21, 8:00 P.M., Auditorium, A. S. F. Concert, Countess Ebba Trampa, soloist.
- November 22, American-Scandinavian Foundation Meeting and Kaffebord. Guest: Mrs. Nestergaard, formerly Countess Ebba Trampa.
- November 27 to December 1, Thanksgiving vacation.
- December 14, 8:00, Presentation of "Messiah".
- December 18, Becker's "Christmas Carol."



Founder

ed him the golden cross of the Knights of Dannebrog for distinguished service among countrymen in America. A complete obituary will follow in a later issue.

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## To you who are returning alumni

and friends of Dana we extend our wishes for a happy Homecoming week end. As this greeting is traditionally extended, it seemingly becomes superfluous, for happiness at Homecoming is indeed synonymous with the entire celebration. The spirit is there when we again see the tower of the 'Old Main,' it is there when we shake hands and receive the jovial back-slaps of fellow alumni, it is there when we joke with our professors, in fact the spirit of Dana is everywhere. Your job is to absorb it, to refresh yourself in its enthusiasm. Then spread it . . .

## Seemingly this is difficult;

absorbing this spirit is no easy task as all evidences so openly reveal. Just this one poor example: Out of some four hundred letters sent out to the alumni four weeks ago only fifteen have as yet responded. We grant that many of these alumni respond in indirect deeds rather than in verbal response, yet we cannot deny that Dana is suffering from a vicious malady. The malady—an old one here—a **dead alumni**, an alumni grown too big, too broad, too conceited and so believing themselves amongst the super intelligensia, see no virtue in Dana as an educational center. With elevated noses they look on the school in distainful non-cooperation. Too many of our supposedly better alumni—our synodical pastors—are inflicted with this disease. They refuse to absorb, refuse to refresh, refuse to extend the spirit of Dana—this week end called the Homecoming spirit . . .

## Bouquets to those loyal alumni

who on the other hand have absorbed, who come for refreshment of spirit, who try to cooperate to their fullest capacity in extending the spirit of Dana—cooperate, work to enroll students, and are now helping toward effecting a new Administration building. As members of the student body now on the hill, we appreciate their efforts. To you negligents—reform and cooperate. Through it, you shall come to be proud of the name—Dana alumni, then complete happiness. **Dana can build!**

## Credit where credit is due

would seem to be in order for some of our alumni. We see in **The Ansgar Lutheran** that Dana has been the recipient of several very practical gifts, and we'd like to add our "thank you" to those which have, no doubt, already been spoken. Expressions of appreciation are things which are seldom overdone—so thank you again—K. P. Hundahl and N. T. Lund, for the gravelled parking lot; Rev. H. C. Jorgensen and Emerald Nielsen, for the trees on the lower campus; Lilah Johnson, for your fifty-dollar gift; the Chicago Dana Club, for science books; Bollerup Jensen for your gift to the **Hermes**; Mrs. C. X. Hansen, for your gift of Dr. C. X. Hansen's library; and all of you unknown friends, for things you have done for our school.

## Let's Get Acquainted

### Campus Personalities

Peggy, Bit of California Sunshine, Polishes Apples as Executive in the Women's Apple Association



Margaret Ann Johansen, usually dubbed "Peggy," was born at 8:00 a.m. on July 29, 1923, in Fresno, California, where she attended both grade and high school. She is interested in social work and hopes to enter that field on completing her college training.

**Peggy is simply crazy about butch haircuts, (one has to be at Dana), prefers redheads, and enjoys badminton more than any sport. Peggy's most sincere wish is that she might be a boy, but she contents herself by being a friend to all boys. She has traveled back and forth to California six times.**

Active in college affairs, Peggy is a member of WAA, Dana History Club, and Luther League; also an executive of the Women's Apple Association, where she specializes in polishing.

One of the things which makes Peggy such a leading personality on the campus is that she is always doing the unexpected so there is always something new to learn about her.

### No Knee-length Hose or Blondes for Genial Bob Hogzett, Blonde Irishman and English Major



On a cold, dark day in February, 1920, one of Dana's famous personalities arrived in the Hogzett menage. He was named Bob (not Robert) Hogzett. Today, twenty-one years later, he is a sophisticated senior.

**Bob is very much interested in sports, his favorite being basketball. He likes music, psychology, and Eat Shop malted milks. Bob dislikes knee-length hose**

**and blondes but approves of slacks for girls.**

Though he lives on a farm he has tried his hand at many other trades, including jobs in garages and restaurants.

Bob has participated in many activities at Dana. He is a member of the Bald-Spot Trio, the basketball team, D Club, and is manager of the football team.

Bob is majoring in English. Next year he hopes to get a position as coach and instructor in a high school—that is if he isn't called to serve in the army.

## The Campus Newsance . . .

### HOMECOMING NUT-CUPPLES:

**MESSRS. LINK and LANGLAND make a nice couple alone at the banquet table. DON HANSEN terminates his long monastic career via BETTY ANN OLESON. EDWARD ALBERT HANSEN switches his NIELSEN to LUELLE. ERIC CHRISTENSEN has an extra outsider's ticket. . . Too bad . . . more local spirit. BOB BERTHELSEN isn't LUNDsome anymore. . . You better watch out, Bob. BANSEN-HANSEN—some combination. BECKY and ALTON are back . . . a Dana institution.**

### ELIGIBILITY LIST:

ALLAN D. HANSEN—forms a threesome at a table. ALFRED TANCRETI—boyfriend from Fresno. LUCY ANN POUCHER—too intelligent for average mortals. MILDRED ROMER—why not?

### THEME SONGS:

ASTER NEVE—"I'm looking for an angel." GUESS WHO—"Watch out, I've got a broken finger!!! and "Guess who I'm taking to the banquet?" "Be sure to note\*\*\*this\*\*\*Young storks have black bills,\*\*\*and old storks have red bills.\*\*\*A.S.F. Meeting Remember?"

### DOES IT HAVE TO BE???

Red socks!! What do you think this is—baseball?? Pickaninny braids. . . Lumberjack shirts. . . Eskimo shoes. . . Barefoot girls with shoes on—especially at breakfast.

### CHAFF:

The infernal quadrangle—RUBY - GORDON - DIZZY - CONNIE—polygamy. "JEG ELSKER DIG" Nurse was the luncheon guest of fourth floor, boys' dorm, Tuesday evening, October 21. Miss Bondo came to college to get an education, but if she can't get an education. . . Her main topic of conversation seems to be "BOB JENSEN." BOB BERTHELSEN is practical, even in romance—"42" Oldsmobile.

### PHILOSOPHY:

There are two perfectly good men—the one dead, the other unborn.—Persian proverb.

### FINIS:

A gum-chewing pupil, a cud-chewing cow, There is some difference, I must allow, It's the intelligent look on the face of the cow. **DON'T FORGET Sadie Hawkins Day, November 8.** —Eh, Wat?

## Chapel Gleanings

The most regrettable thing about the ungodless young people of today is that they have lost their respect for themselves: they have lost this through disobedience to God's law; they have not surrendered themselves to God.—J. Girtz.

Today we learn that man is an organism, and that is all that he is—sense and environment; but in spite of all our efforts, we can never get away from the fact that there is something else to man. To study biology, zoology, physiology, physics is not to know man completely; Socrates realized this and concluded that it was necessary to "Know thyself." To knowledge of the inner life is recognized comprehensively in Psalm 51: "For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me."—C. B. Larsen.

Sin is an intoxicant. It has the tendency to make one jubilant, just as strong drink does. It makes us feel that we are lords of all, just as strong drink. But there is also a hangover, just as with strong drink. Then we feel the bondage, the chains of sin, the chains of bad habits persisted in. The longer we are in these chains, the more we chafe. Sin gives us a lot of rope before we realize that we are hanged by it.—J. P. Nielsen.

## Hilltop Views

### WHERE IS OUR ETIQUETTE?

I do not favor "Emily Post-mortems" as an excuse for a topic of conversation, but perhaps a diagnosis of the activity while it is yet in progress would be in order for the benefit of everyone concerned. Etiquette for etiquette's sake surely is of little worth, but certain rules established for society can serve as oil in the machinery.

Perhaps it is because Dana has such a large percentage of freshmen in her student body that the body as such is not very well permeated by the rules commonly accepted. It has been possible to observe someone use his knife like a professional "sword garger" in the dining hall. (Perhaps the motive was frugality.) Another apparently feels that he is especially polite if he stabs his bread with his fork rather than taking a slice with his fingers. Such incidents could be tolerated if they were discontinued after a week or two on the campus, but it seems that months of elbow rubbing at the tables cannot, by a process of osmosis or any other, inculcate some of the simple rules, e.g. the direction the food should move about the table and a certain consideration for everyone else at the table. Occasionally, someone—not always a freshman—is so careless about those eating with him that he fills his plate even if someone else must go without.

To be sure this is hardly a topic that should be discussed with a college group. And yet the irritation grows while the best friends of the offenders refuse to tell them. May it not be said in kindness that there is a book on the subject in the library, and he who reads to observe favors himself as well as others. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Anon.

## WORDS OF LIFE

1 Cor. 10:12 "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Have you ever been known to say to yourself, "I'm certainly glad that I am not guilty of that despicable sin which my neighbor commits." While we are congratulating ourselves, sin in another form lurks at our very door. Such spiritual lethargy, whether it be caused by pride or a false spiritual security, is one of the deadliest enemies of our soul. One of such a mind has lost his spiritual equilibrium and given the tempter an opening.

The unholy triumvirate—the devil, the world, and our own flesh—is constantly on the march against our soul. Satan, the commander-in-chief, is ever plotting to overthrow the stronghold of our soul. He has enlisted all the evil forces in our environment to bring about our downfall. He is in league with our sinful nature and by "fifth column" tactics is seeking to paralyze our will and inculcate a false sense of spiritual security.

Therefore, if we would be successful in our battle against sin, we must at the outset know the strength of the enemy and our own weakness. But with many people there is very little fear of sin. N. N. Ronning once said that people today are not afraid of sin but fear only its consequences. Such a distorted attitude toward sin has the effect of a deadening opiate upon our soul. Carlyle once said, "The deadliest sin is the consciousness of no sin." Man does not see the weakness in the stronghold of his own soul until a holy power from God makes it clear. That is the work of the Holy Spirit. When that has happened man no longer takes security in his own ability to withstand, but is willing to enlist the help of God. It is when man believes he is strong enough to stand alone that the catastrophe of his soul often takes place.

When man sees his own inability, he is ready to enlist the aid of Christ. He alone as the true patriot of our soul is able to successfully cope with the enemy both within and without. Without Him we only lapse into sin again. Our ability to stand is dependent on our vigilance and our faith in Him as the deliverer from sin. Aster Neve.

### First Lutheran Men Entertain Students at Dana Night

With Dr. J. P. Nielsen acting as toastmaster at the annual Dana Night program sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, October 26, a closer bond between the college and church was furthered.

Opening the program with the analogy of the bride and bridegroom representing the college and church respectively, Dr. J. P. Nielsen closed the program by turning the bride and bridegroom over to Rev. H. C. Jorgensen, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, for the marriage ceremony. Other speakers of the evening were Professor H. Skov Nielsen, who spoke briefly on the history of education among the Danish-American pioneers. George Hede-lund, local banker representing the town of Blair, spoke on a closer relation between Blair and the college. Interspersed between these talks were vocal solos by Miss Jean Larsen and Bob Hog-zett; Kermit Hansen gave a clarinet solo; accompanist was Prof. John W. Link. The marriage completed, light refreshments were served by the brothers.

### Guardsmen Quartet's Musical Program Is Reviewed by Link

The student body and august faculty rallied at the gym Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, for some of that delectable and delightful art of a very gay decade as delivered by the famous and renowned Guardsmen Quartette of Hollywood, California.

Their first group was serious, comprising an English chorale of the 13th century, a Scottish folk-song, "Down with the dead man," a Hymn to the Virgin from the 15th century, and "Where e'er you walk" by Handel.

The second group, beginning with the "Wanderer's Song" by Rasbach, and "My Star" by James Rogers, started a bit warmer and really got torrid with a negro sermon on "Gwine home to Jordan," sung as only the Guardsmen could sing it, and featuring their inimitable basos, Mr. Keguell. After this the audience demanded more and got it when the Guardsmen encoored with "Didn' my Lord deliver Daniel?"

Next came two cowboy songs, "Round-up Lullaby" from the picture, "Rhythm on the Range" starring Bing Crosby, and, then, that old Texas favorite, "Git Along Little Dogie." Mr. Brandt, the baritone, prefaced the encore to this group by telling how the song, "They've Broken-up Our Glee Club," came to be written. It all happened when the scenario for "Three Cheers For The Irish" was sent to the music department of the studio for approval. It seems the composer for this pic-

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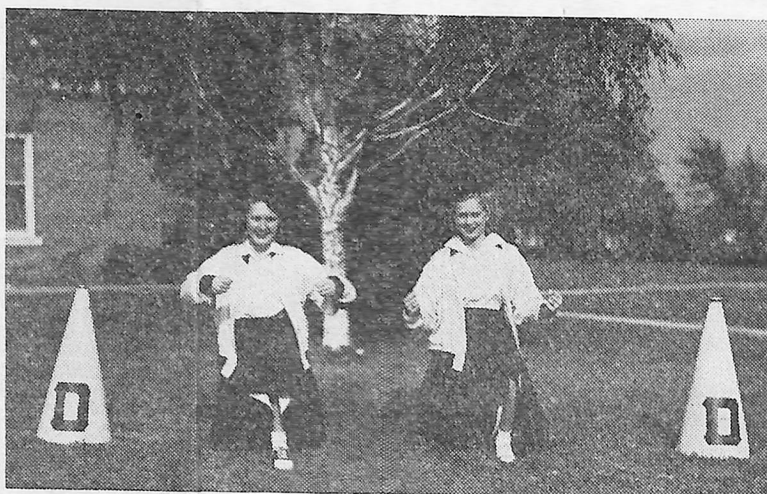
**Raymond Andersen**—'37-'38 is serving in 79th Air Corps at Las Vegas, Nevada. **Irene Andersen**—'36-'37 is teaching 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades in the schools of Cumberland Center, Maine. **Martha Frost**—'34-'35 is supervising nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Eugene, Oregon. **Pvt. Joe Andersen**—'39-'40 formerly of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, has been transferred to Base Weather Station, Albuquerque Air Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. **Clarice Jensen**—'35-'37 was married recently, after completing nurses training at Barton School of Nursing, Watertown, South Dakota. . . now Mrs. Elmer Aus of Watertown. **Dorothy Otto**—'38-'39 this year is a senior in the Barton School of Nursing, Watertown, South Dakota. **Earl Giarborg**—'38-'39 former Dana grid player, has been inducted at the Reception Center at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He is presently located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, serving as topographical computer. **Clarence Petersen** is in training at Camp San Luis Obispo, California. **Fern Oleson**—'38-'39 is teaching in the High School at Wabasso, Minnesota. **Helen Rebecca Anderson**—'39-'41 has accepted a position in the Register of Deeds office in Albert Lea, Minnesota. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Christensen (**Ruth Nielsen**—'39), Smeaton, Saskatchewan, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Helen Ann, born September 24. **Corp. Homer Nielsen**—'41 has been transferred from Camp Walters, Texas, to Denver, Colo.

ture had composed a choral number with the idea in mind of its being sung by about forty brawny Irish cops. Well, this director got the brilliant inspiration that it would save a lot of money to have a quartet sing the number. The composer dashed off the song in retaliation.

Now, keep holding, readers, because here come the Guardsmen in that Gay Ninety get-up! How can this poor reviewer express the hilarity of the audience when those four graceful gents made their entrance? Some of our otherwise dignified campus figures were seen to roll off their chairs when Mr. Hunsaker, the second tenor, draped himself on the Schmoller & Mueller. You can imagine what the rest of us were doing!

A bouquet to Mr. Iblings, whom we have not mentioned before, for his sweet, refined tenor singing and pleasant facial expressions. And another to the accompanist, Mr. Yorkstetter, for his excellent performance at the concert upright during intermission.

### Dana's Cheerleaders



Elayne Ditlevson and Gladys Lynge, Dana's vim, vigor, and vitality girls; they lead the cheers—you follow.

### SEMINARY

On October 17, we attended the pastoral conference in Omaha conducted by the American Lutheran Conference and the United Lutheran Church. The theme for the day was "The Church and Modern Society." In the forenoon the topic for discussion was "The Church and the International Crisis." Dr. E. E. Flack from Hama Divinity School and the Rev. Alvin Rogness from Ames, Iowa, introduced the topic. It was pointed out that our main problem is not so much a political, social, or economic crisis but a spiritual crisis. One of the two papers given in the afternoon deviated from the theme of the day. It was entitled, "The Pastor as a Soul Physician."

Our student body, through the evangelization committee, has conducted two street meetings on the Saturday evenings of Oct. 11 and 25. We have felt that there are some people that our churches have been unable to reach. On the other hand the sects have reached these people through street preaching, and in some instances they have misrepresented Christianity. For these reasons we believe that we should bring the Gospel of Christ to men in the street according to the light which we have, and we intend to show that Christianity is not something sensational but a living reality.

Upon the request of Rev. Jorgensen our student body has been conducting a canvass of the city of Blair in order to stimulate interest among those who are not active church members. This project includes the visiting of about two hundred homes. The greater part of this canvass has been completed.

### Messiah Rehearsals Begin for Annual Presentation

Rehearsals for the second annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, were begun Wednesday evening, October 22, under the direction of Mr. John Link. Co-operating with the college choir in giving the oratorio will be the Dana Male Chorus and the various church choirs from Blair, Tekamah, Kennard, Herman, and Fort Calhoun.

Miss Clarice Sommers, a freshman from Oakland, Nebraska, will be the soprano soloist this year, and Miss Jean Larson, Dana commercial instructor, will again appear as alto soloist. Mr. Robert Berthelsen, a senior from Chicago, Illinois, will sing the bass solos. The tenor soloist has not yet been selected. Miss Lucy Anne Poucher, junior from Tekamah, Nebraska, has been chosen as piano accompanist, and Mr. Link, in addition to directing the group, will take his place at the console of the organ.

According to present plans *The Messiah* will be given Sunday evening, December 14th.

### LUTHER LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1) obedience." A business session concluded the evening's events.

The students met Saturday morning in Bible study, which was followed by the discussion of "Christ-given Liberty." At a picnic dinner the various committees met to work out business for the coming year. During the afternoon reports were given from local groups, local problems were discussed, and a council meeting was held to hear the results of the committee meeting and the election of officers for the coming year was held. Other officers elected for the coming year were Virgil Lundquist, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Nebraska, president; James Nielsen, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, secretary; Walter Knutson, Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, treas-

### Life at Breadloaf Is Topic of Langland's History Club Talk

Ballads, legends, and amusing incidents from life at the Bread Loaf School of English held the undivided attention of Professor Joseph Langland's audience at the first regular meeting of the History Club, October 18.

His speech dealt with the summer of 1940 when he found himself among such famous authors as Robert Frost, Edward Weeks of *Atlantic Monthly* fame, and Donald Davidson, author of the freshman English text, at the famous Bread Loaf School in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

Equipped with thirty dollars, a "butch" haircut, and an adept thumb, Mr. Langland began his trip east. The thirty dollars had cost him four hours extra work behind a soda fountain each week during his last year at the University of Iowa. He arrived at Bread Loaf in the dusk of the evening. Directly in his pathway loomed a huge, rambling, three-story building. Surrounding this picturesque structure was all the rural and rustic beauty, in anticipation of which he had left Iowa's cornfields. In these surroundings Mr. Langland spent one of the most enjoyable summers of his life. Here he saw the power of nature break down all barriers and set all individuals on the same level—even in the case of a young and attractive Metropolitan Opera singer.

Dr. H. F. Swansen, advisor of the club, introduced the recently elected president, Ted Repsholdt, who explained the purpose of the society and the proposed activities for the year. June Olsen, accompanied by Virginia Pedersen, sang two solos, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Love's Old Song."

College, Fremont, Nebraska, treasurer; Kermit Bronling, Luther College, Wahoo, Nebraska, mission secretary; and Anita Saathof, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, librarian. A budget of \$150 was decided upon for the new fiscal year. A banquet and entertainment filled out the day. Sunday morning services were held in the Salem Lutheran Church, followed by a banquet-dinner at which Dr. Markley made some remarks.

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# New Fairbury Team Surprises Dana's Defense Men

## Red Svendsen Gives Good Account of Himself

Coach Clair Sloan's newly-organized Fairbury Collegians lived up to all pre-game reports of their prowess in defeating "The Hilltoppers" last Thursday night, 19 to 0.

In all departments except speed, the Vikings had the edge over the highly touted Westerners. They out-gained, out-kicked, and out-passed their opponents but lacked the scoring punch when the opportunity presented itself. Only once did the Vikings penetrate beyond the Fairbury five yard line, only to be repulsed by the Westerners' powerful forward wall.

Versatile Red Svendsen gave a good account of himself as did our chunky full-back, Howard Jensen. Hughes and Compton were outstanding in the line.

One of the outstanding plays of the game was Bob Jensen's sixty-five yard punt which finally rolled dead across Fairbury's goal into the end zone.

The visitors possessed two of the most speedy back-field men seen in these parts in a good many games. At times, their deceptive end sweeps and broken field running proved to be a stickler to the Vikings' defense.

Hard blocking and clean tackling was prevalent throughout the game. That both teams were playing clean, hard football is verified by the fact that few penalties were inflicted by officials.

# Dana's Vikings Defeat Rangy York 'B' Tigers 25-6

## Ninety-seven Yard Run Made by York 'B' Man

Steady offensive tactics paced by Howard Jensen, Gene Megrue, and Norman Nielsen netted the Dana Vikings their first win of the season over a weak York B eleven—25-6, October 9. Driving behind the big red forward wall, the heavy Dana backs powered their way to four touchdowns.

The feature run of the evening, however, was made by a York B speed merchant, who ran back a kickoff for a 97-yard touchdown run. After receiving the ball he cut back from the sidelines to the center and then reversed the field again and streaked down the sidelines for a touchdown. Down field blocking paved the touchdown path.

Outstanding in the Dana line were Hughes, Compton, and Jensen. Dana employing a tricky offense, cracked the York line consistently for large gains. The field was fast and the game well attended by Dana students and town followers.

Starting line-up for Dana:  
Gordon Bryant Right End  
Hugh Hughes Right Tackle  
LeRoy Nelsen Right Guard  
Milton Petersen Center  
Aage Schou Left Guard  
Marshall Compton Left Tackle  
Ted Repsholdt Quarter Back  
Norman Nielsen Half Back  
Bob Jensen Half Back  
Howard Jensen Full Back

# DANA'S 1941 VIKINGS



Left to right, back row: Lloyd Johansen, Samuel Andersen, Lloyd Neve, Lyle Ostergaard, Bud Peterson, Le Roy Nelsen, Ray Paulsen, Otto Larsen, Ted Repsholdt. Second row: Bob Hozzett, statistician; Carlo Kastrup, Bill Hansen, Lowell DeVasure, Clifford Paulsen, Aage Schou, Grover Hansen, Forest Green. Front row: Norman Nielsen, Marshall Compton, Hugh Hughes, Howard Jensen, Gene Megrue, Jack Christensen, Alfred Tancreti, Bob Jensen. Other members not pictured: Red Svendsen and Gordon Bryant.

# Out on the Limb With the Robin

## Correspondence

With Private Homer Nielsen, former Dana athlete, brought this letter which we are glad to reprint for Homecoming friends and visitors.

Dear Robin: I was very glad to receive your letter and hope that you will continue to inform me of information concerning the happenings of Dana. I am very much interested in them, and always feel glad when I receive a letter postmarked Blair.

When you receive this letter, my thirteen weeks of basic training will be finished and I will then be sent to a regular unit or kept here as corporal, helping in the instruction of incoming "rookies." This thirteen weeks of training contains instructions in firing three different types of rifles, the little machine gun and the 60 M.M. mortar at stationary fields, movable, and aircraft targets. As a conclusion to our training we went on a three day maneuvers, walking a total of thirty miles (who said the infantry was mechanized).

I suppose you would like to hear something about athletics here being you are the sports editor. I can't give you much information about sports at this camp because of three reasons: First, it is quite a new camp and there has not been much time to construct a sports program; second, most of the boys are here only thirteen weeks and no competition can favorably be given within that time; third, the time for play is very short with the working day ending after supper which is about 6:30.

However, there is inter-barracks competition in volleyball, touch football, indoor baseball, and outdoor basketball. Our barracks has the baseball, and volleyball teams in the company. There is not much equipment—not enough to accomo-

date everyone so many boys are forced to sit on the side lines and assume the role of on-lookers. The officers are hoping to receive more athletic equipment and increase the athletic program if possible.

We have two officers in this camp who are famous throughout the South West for their achievements on the football field. One is our own platoon Lieutenant Charles Henke, who was a guard last year year on Texas Aggie team. One of the best blocking backs of last year was Lieutenant Thomason, who was here at camp Wolters. Both of these men are team mates of All-American John Kimbrough. Julius Alphonse, Minnesota's half-back of a couple years ago, was here in camp with the first group which left before we came. There are two or three fairly well-known boxers here but I can't think of their names just now. There may also be other well-known figures in the sporting world here but I don't know about them. It is impossible to know the achievements of 20,000 men, but I have mentioned those whom I know. Well Robin here comes the closing of this letter. I hope that I will hear from you and the Hermes soon again because it is a connection link between Dana and me. So don't let me down and try to recruit some of the boys to drop me a line. It would be greatly appreciated.

Greet all the students whom I know and also the returning grads. Also say hello to Coach and the

other faculty members. Wishing the football team the best of Homecoming luck,  
Sincerely yours,  
Homer.

## Professorial policies

at Dana seem to put a damper on all school events pertaining to or sponsored by the athletes. At least this statement seems to be true, judging chiefly by the number of tests which have appeared on days following football games. Our professors delight in making both students and athletes suffer; yet, it is criminal that anything should interfere with any one of their special interests. Most of the students would appreciate a reformation along this line—tests are not so important that they cannot be postponed for such events. And, if this will add a bit of discomfort to those whom this shoe fits, be it likewise known unto you that the football players have instruction to thoroughly prepare all classes for days following games. With this Partisan shot, the Robin says "Thanks and Thirty."

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# Stubborn Vikings Lose to Omaha B Aggregation

## Norman Nielsen, Dana's Left Half Out for Season

A hard charging, hard blocking Viking eleven met their equal in a rugged Omaha University freshman team, October 16 at a game played in Omaha. After the Papooses scored three touchdowns, the Vikings, in a desperate last quarter drive ran up two quick touchdowns and as the game ended were in possession of the ball waiting for another attempt.

The team received another serious setback when it was learned that Half-back Norman Nielsen, who was injured in the third quarter, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a recurrence of an old knee injury. This is the second back field man Dana has lost this season. Omaha scored first on a blocked punt which rolled into the Dana end zone. This was the only score of the first half leaving Omaha in the lead, 6-0.

In the third quarter Erickson of Omaha broke around left end for a 47 yard touchdown run. Again in the third period the Omaha Papooses took to the air-planes and scored their third touchdown on a forward lateral pass. Also in this period Norman Nielsen, Dana left half-back and passer, suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury. This put him out for the season.

In the fourth period the Vikings put on a two touchdown drive. Megrue, Jensen, and DeVasure carried the ball to the Omaha three yard line. From there Howard Jensen, plunging Dana full-back, drove over the ball. Bob Jensen kicked the point. Omaha fumbled on an attempted punt with Dana recovering it. The Viking ground attack drove Omaha back, Jensen scoring again. The final score was Omaha 20, Dana 13.

Lack of reserves and injuries in no small matter cost the Vikings this game. According to sideline observers, Viking blocking and tackling was the best of the season.

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