

# HERMES

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### Record Attendance At Homecoming Banquet

Unexpected snow and cold weather failed to dampen the spirits of the record-breaking crowd in attendance at the 1941 Homecoming festivities. It has been estimated that approximately 400 were present at the Saturday evening banquet at which Rev. Ervin Bondo of Oregon, Wisconsin, was the main speaker. Hugh Hughes officiated as toastmaster.

The initial letters of the subjects of the various speeches given spelled the word BUILD, the theme of the entire banquet. Norman Bansen, representing the Dana student body, spoke on the subject, "Beginning," and Allan D. Hansen, as representative of the seminary, spoke on "Unity." The faculty was represented by President Siersbeck, who told of the improvements which have been made throughout the years since Dana was founded. "Loyalty" was the appropriate title of the speech by Ethan Svendsen, who spoke on behalf of the alumni. "Dynamics," the subject of the main address, completed the spelling of the theme word.

Solos were sung by Clarice Sommers and Bob Hogzett, and two selections were sung by the male chorus under the direction of Edward Hansen.

The dining hall decorations and programs featured a picture of the proposed new administration building. This was in keeping with the theme of the homecoming activities as well as the current Jubilee drive sponsored by the synod.

Festivities were officially opened Friday evening with a varied program presenting the one-act comedy, "Goodnight Please," the Bald Spot Trio, reader Alice Traum, tap-dancer Gene Megrue, baritone player Lloyd Neve, soprano soloist Martha Jensen, pianist Mortimer Nielsen, and magician, Eugene Killips.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions the game with Nebraska Wesleyan which had been scheduled for Saturday afternoon was called off. An informal program was held in the auditorium instead. Professor Link, Martha Jensen, and a quartet composed of Bob Berthelsen, Ewald Sorensen, Alvin Rueter, and Harold Sorensen entertained the guests.

### THANKS EXTENDED TO HOMECOMING WORKERS

To Milton Peteron, general Homecoming chairman; and his immediate committee: Reynold Tange, decorations; Betty Jensen and Elaine Neve, reservations; Rodney Hansen, program; Ernest Hanson and Ruby Kirkegaard, menu; Ed Feer, publicity; and all others who did their share of the work to make this jubilee Homecoming celebration a success, thanks!

### Student Directory for Dana College Now Off the Press

With a cover of white and entitled in red lettering the 1941-42 Student Directory, compiled and published by the Dana College Publicity Department headed by Ed Feer appeared Tuesday, November 4.

A new feature of the directory is the section listing names and bases of alumni now in the United States Service. The section dealing with the personnel of Dana's organizations has been enlarged to include all of the clubs on the campus. Most important are the names and addresses of all students and faculty.

This is a handy little book to be kept. If some students have not, as yet, received the directory, see Publicity director, Ed Feer immediately.

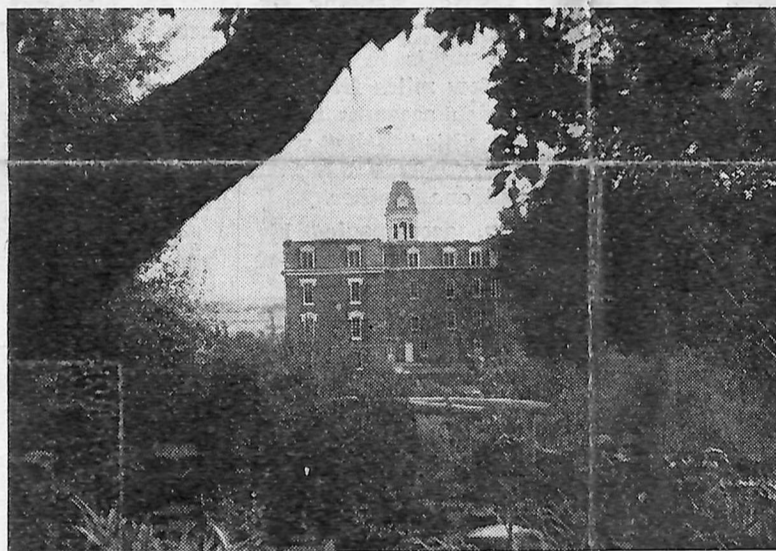
### Turn to the Last Page Where 'Dizzy' Begins Work, New Sports Editor of HERMES

With this issue Hermes inaugurates the newly appointed Sports editor, Grover Hansen, freshman, from Chicago, Illinois. He succeeds Ted Repsholdt, who was recently chosen editor of the 1942 Danian.

Capable of his new position, Hansen has throughout his high school years been keenly interested in journalism, being a member of the staff of the high school weekly newspaper. From 1939-40, Grover was editor-in-chief of the paper of some four thousand circulation.

"Dizzy," as he is popularly known, has proven himself to be an excellent creative writer, as well as good material for next year's football squad. He was a member of the 1941 Viking team.

### 'OLD MAIN' VIEWED FROM THE GARDEN



### Danapatch Lil Abners Rushed by Daisy Maes As Sadie Hawkins Day Holds Sway Here

Ri-n-n-g-g Ri-n-n-g-g !! and so tradition was wrecked as the males of Danapatch were notified to be on guard, for the females had declared open season on men for the night of the eighth—Sadie Hawkins' Day. However, Dana's first Sadie Hawkins was not the "dye-in-wool" Sadie Hawkins' Day of the cartoons and of other campuses, but simply a combination with the old W.P.A. night—'Women Pay All.' There was no fighting, no chasing of Abner's—or was there? Hi Bud! Hi Jep! Genuine Sadie Hawkins' Days necessitates a chase, a catch, and then...

But to go on with the gala evening's "messin' around," excitement and anticipation reigned. It all began at seven o'clock when the Daisy Mae's slithered over to the Yokum Shack to ring down their Abner's—only to find that some of dem Scraggs from Chessie-Cat Hollow had disconnected the bell. Anyhow the Abner's came, after the Mae's had yelled up, "Come on down hyar, ye handsome varmits!" They came—slowly, nonchalant-

ly—one of the first down was the anxious Honk Nozzle Repsholdt of Little Gun, Big Noise, Mountain, passively caught by Sadie I. Hawkins herself—the blond Omaha June-bug. With ribbons in hair, polish on nails, handbags, lipstick, rouge and unmentionables intact the "should have been Abners" turned Daisys and the evening's "women pay all" exhibit was off to a wet finale. Bowlin', movin' pitchers, hoggin', eatin, and general horsin' around were all a part of the Hawkins' evening spree.

Having fun and going' places, but with weather-eye peeled were Hairless Joe Hogzett and Zipperlip Elly of the windy city.. Eatin wittles in Blair-pr'ch Kickapoo juice parlors were Pappy Yokum (Herman Christensen) who'd been sneaked away from Mammy by Widow Fruitful (Charlotte Olson). Being ketched early in the week, "Course I'm a good man," Revoltin Tanny of Vermont Valley, played around in the kitchen with Hugme Kloser Mae Christensen, so Saturday evening "all was smooth." There were other "extraordinaries"

### Danians to see Sonja Henie's Ice Revue in Omaha

#### Dana A Cappella Choir Holds First Concert at Blair High

The Dana Choir made its first appearance of the year on Tuesday morning, October 28, singing a short concert before the students of Blair High School.

Included on the program were the following numbers: **Deep River**, arranged by Burleigh, with solo by Miss Jean Larson; **Gospodi Pomilui**, A Russian number with English adaptation by Norden; **Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming**, by Praetorius; **Beautiful Savior**, arranged by Christiansen; **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**, by Lutkin; and **The Lord's Prayer**, arranged by Dickinson, in which an interesting effect was produced by the use of a double quartet singing parts of the number backstage.

A second appearance was on Sunday afternoon, November 9, when the choir sang during a musical program at the Harvest Festival of the First Lutheran Church in Blair. Three negro spirituals were sung: **Deep River**, **Were You There**, and **My Lord, What a Mornin'**, all arranged by Burleigh. An organ recital and solos by Bob Hogzett were also included in the festival program.

At the Sunday services November 2, which officially closed the Homecoming celebration, the choir also sang four selections.

#### Cast of 100 to Appear in Six Day Run in Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum

Seventy or more Dana students will journey to Omaha, November 21, to see Sonja Henie's sparkling all-new Ice Revue which opens its winter tour in Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, November 18, at 8:30. Beauty, color, dash, glamour, variety are all keynotes of the revue.

In this, the world's greatest show on ice and one of the most magnificent of all productions, you'll thrill to gorgeous settings, a scintillating ballet, breath-taking scenes and lighting effects and the skill of the finest group of skating stars ever assembled in any show—topped by the champion of champions, Sonja Henie in person.

The show features glamorous interpretations of both modern and ballet dances, amazing acts of figure skating, exciting spins and jumps—in fact, all of the most difficult feats on ice, all executed by artists who are the absolute "tops" in their field of entertainment, such as Tull Dietl, famous stilt skater, and Eugene Turner, 1941 national senior amateur figure skating championship of the United States. More than 100 persons are included in the personnel of this stupendous production. Costumes alone cost over \$150,000 and the revue as a whole is truly a million-dollar attraction.

Arrangements for the Sonja Henie party are being made by Coach Rufus Olson.

### ERIC CHRISTENSEN VOTED TO HEAD '42 SENIORS

In addition to the candy sales at football and basketball games, the senior class will sell Dana pennants in order to raise money for a class gift. Class officers are Eric Christensen, president; Harold Sorensen, vice-president; Othilia Hauge, secretary; and Lyle Paulsen, treasurer.

### Shadows

#### OF COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., Local Luther League Reception for Dana students.
- Nov. 21, Evening, Dana Sonja Henie party at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.
- Nov. 27, 5:00 p.m., Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Dec. 1, 8:00 a.m., Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Dec. 5-7, Countess Ebba Trampe concert and lecture.
- Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium, annual presentation of the "Messiah."
- Dec. 18, History Club presents, Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
- Dec. 19, 5:00 p.m., Christmas vacation commences.
- Jan 5, 8:00 a.m., Christmas vacation ends.

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## Hilltop Views

The apparent need of a student council has become evident during the course of this school year. Especially the events of the past two or three weeks have been an ample demonstration of this need. A student council, properly organized and recognized by the faculty and student body, is essential for liberal, democratic control over student activities and conduct. But, why hasn't Dana a student council organization to act as an intermediary between the opinions and views of the student body and the school administration?

Is it because the faculty and the school board lack confidence in the ability and judgment of Dana students to govern and legislate wisely and appropriately in matters that directly concern them? If this statement is true, then it is a serious and derogatory reflection on Dana students—and should be taken as such by them. The average age of Dana students—including seminary men—is above that of many of the nation's undergraduate schools. Wisdom, discretion, and judgment come with the experience gained from advancing years. Also Dana students are working and paying their way—or a large part of their way—through school. A sense of responsibility and independence is evident in such students. They are capable of governing themselves and of governing others in the student body.

Is it because there is not a sufficient interest in a Dana student council by the students themselves? If we look back over the high school records of Dana students, we will find that many of them served on councils in their former schools. The discussions in the dormitories and among many of the students show an evident interest and support of such a plan. We need and want such an organization.

Is it because the faculty and the school board feel that the students are not justified in presenting their views and opinions, thereby giving the administration both sides of all questions concerning student activities that arise during the year? In order to be fairly represented before the administration concerning student activities and conduct, we feel justified in asking that our opinions be looked upon as worthy of consideration. The faculty has shown themselves to be progressive and liberal in the past and this record would tend toward making a council successful.

Is it because the administration feels that a council would incline to be radical, rebellious in attitude and thought? It may be pointed out that the greatest percentage of our students are guided by Christian precepts and Christian ethics. Guided by such principles, would they not more than likely show consideration and co-operativeness toward all the elements on our Hill? We ask that our ideas and opinions be given consideration by the administration. We feel that an orderly procedure and presentation of opinion is a better method than helter-skelter trips to the office.

The plan for a student council could be very simple, yet very effective. A council of seven, representing the seminary, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, could be chosen by class election. We feel that two seminary students, two seniors, and one from the three other classes would provide fair and adequate representation. This committee or council should meet with the president at regular intervals to discuss and propose effective methods of governing student conduct, selection of guest artists for our lyceum programs, and similar matters.

The students themselves should be chosen because of fine scholastic records, leadership, participation in school functions, and general popularity. They naturally will command both the respect and admiration of their fellows and the faculty members. They will be aware of their responsibility to their fellows and their responsibility to the school. With such an attitude, the success of such a venture is assured. Democratic student government will go a long way toward clearing up the tension points between students and administration. Let's have democracy in action and in evidence at Dana!

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We suggest that the Administration be approached before further comments are made.

## Let's Get Acquainted

## Campus Personalities

"Java" Girl Traum Likes Teaching, Dramatics, Art, Books, and Trips to California

Introducing to you—Alice Traum: blonde, gray-green eyes, slender, 5'3", and one of Dana's coffee pourers.

Hailing from Atlantic, Iowa, Senorita Traum, as she is known in Spanish, received her high school education in Atlantic. She attended Dana College for two years from 1936 to 1938; and after three years of teaching in Winside and Kennard, Nebraska, she has returned to Dana for her B.A., majoring in English and minoring in art and history is the program for her degree. In regard to teaching, Alice's first ambition, she states, "It gets into your blood, it becomes a part of you."

Speaking of ambitions, Alice's second one is to take a course in one of the art institutes in Chicago, and then teach art, Alice's favorite subject, in some big school.

Besides being interested in art, this pleasing personality likes dramatics. Having taken private dramatic lessons for three years, Alice has participated in several plays, and has given readings of which "Jean, Joan, and Jim" and "Mothers of Men" are her specialties. Make-up in a play is also of particular concern to this Dana junior.

Miss Traum's favorites are historical books, the color blue, her mother's home-made chicken-noodle soup, and Corot's picture, "Dance of the Nymphs."

Traveling to California by bus this last summer proved of special interest since her Leonard is enrolled in the California Aero Academy. Alice has traveled extensively throughout the middlewest and southern states, but her heart still longs for far-off California.

Swing Orchestras, Sports, Announcing, Tops With Bob, "Fat," of Chicago



Robert Jensen, sophomore, is the largest of the representatives from the Illinois District, standing six feet tall and weighing two hundred pounds. His home is in Harvey, Illinois, just a few miles from the windy city, which accounts in no small manner for his "windy" way. He was born in Chicago and has two sisters and one brother.

"Fat," as he is better known, accompanied his mother on a trip to Denmark in the latter part of 1935 and spent three months in touring Europe, spending most of the time in Denmark. He enjoyed his trip a great deal and states that it is a great help in getting better grades in Danish.

Bob graduated from Thornton High in the spring of 1940. While in high school he was an active participant in track and football. He is very much interested in radio and has hopes of some day becoming a top-notch radio announcer.

He enjoys a good swing orchestra and is quite musical himself, having played the baritone in the high school band. His interest in music is evidenced by his membership in the Male Chorus and the College Choir, and as one of the "Bald Spots."

## The Campus Newsance ---

Sadie Hawkins night has had its debut at Dana. It is to be deplored that certain people in places of authority did everything possible to discourage and "wet-blanket" this event. This negative social program, which seems to be in vogue, is never going to improve the morals of Dana students. If we want to keep students from "running down town," we must provide entertainment and recreation to satisfy the natural social craving of the students. We appreciate what little is done but there isn't enough of it.

## VICTIMS...

BANSEN, who got a big order in BETTY JENSEN of Audubon. "DIZZY MAE" HANSEN caught by VIOLA HANSEN. "HORTENSE" JENSEN, from Chicago, played well the part of a buxom siren. "CYNTHIA" NIELSEN from Greenville, beauty queen. If JUNE OLSON had had to catch one, she would have needed a gun to bring him down. As it was, we wonder how MR. LINK enjoyed anything as cultural as a "cowboy opera" starring Gene Autry.

## OFF THE RECORD...

CLARICE SOMMERS dragged PARSON LARSON to a harness-shop in order to get hitched. . . . PEGGY JOHANSEN, EDWIN SVENDSEN, VIRGINIA PEDERSON, and a fourth member of the group (whose name we are forced to omit through coercion, because he doesn't want to completely ruin the reputation of the seminary), set out Sadie Hawkins night for Omaha, via the bus, trusting on luck to get back. They got back at 2:30 a.m. "Red" Svendsen didn't get much sleep because he left at 7:00 a.m. for Sioux City to see his girl-friend!

Real Sadie Hawkins spirit was shown by CLEMMMA

## Chapel Gleanings

"Servants, be subject to your masters with all fear; . . . for what glory is it, if, when ye be buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God. For even hereunto were ye called."

1 Peter 2:18;20-21

Jesus calls us to be servants, suffering because we do the right, "For hereunto were ye called." Yes, we like that idea—martyrdom in the abstract appeals to us. We sing with ringing voices: "Faith of our fathers, holy faith! We will be true to thee till death. . . . Our fathers, chained in prisons dark . . . how blest would be their children's fate, if they, like them, should die for thee." We like to think of living a life of suffering; we commend Niemoeller; but would we also endure what he has endured? We rather plead with God to please send us an easier life.

C. C. MADSEN.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

Proverbs 6:6.

We should take a lesson from the ant. We can bound along for a while on the impetus given us by the Christian faith of our fathers, but the time comes when we need to store up a little faith for ourselves. "As now, so then." As we have faith now—in the summer, so shall we have faith then—in the winter.

H. C. JORGENSEN.

## WORDS OF LIFE

## USED BY GOD

Paul and Silas were imprisoned at Philippi. Like their Master, Jesus Christ, they suffered on a false charge. Men, motivated by greed, willing to sell the soul of their demon-possessed slave for cash, had brought about the imprisonment. Their hope of profit was gone, and in their heart burned the satanical fire of revenge. The witness of Paul had been stopped, they thought, and their activity curbed.

Paul and Silas did not will that it should be so. Witness must be borne to their Savior, Jesus Christ, regardless of circumstances. What if their backs were sore and bleeding? What though their cramped muscles ached and protested because of the confining stocks? Deprived of their freedom, cast into the foulest part of the prison, victimized by unscrupulous men, Paul and Silas rose above circumstances. Absorbed in Christ and others, they forgot themselves.

The prison rang with their songs. Prisoners, locked in their cells, heard for the first time the name of Jesus. Men, filled with hatred of a society whose laws they had not obeyed, listened and marveled. Those songs bore witness to a God with power to make men forget themselves, forget their misery, forget to hate. An earthquake rocked the prison. All bonds were loosed; all prisoners freed. The terrified jailer, confronted with ruin, prepared to commit suicide. The words of Paul saved his life.

That night the jailer and his household met their God. Prisoners heard of Christ. God's work went on, in spite of unfavorable circumstances, because His servants were willing to be used.

We are surrounded by favorable circumstances. Is God's work going on? Are we willing to be used? Do men marvel at the power of God evidenced in our lives?

E.C.

HATTERMAN and VERA MAE JOHANSON, who spent the evening giving chase to anything having two legs and wearing pants. The boys could out-run them though, and they finished the evening still unsuccessful.

The only thing we couldn't approve of was seeing the "ladies" smoking everything from pipes to cigars. IT'S ALL SO AMOOZIN', YET STRANGELY CONFOOZIN'.

## SOCIETY NEWS...

PEGGY JOHANSEN is going "steady"—hello M.B. REYNOLD TANGE attended the Regional LSA Conference at Ames, Iowa. He reported having a very enjoyable time. There were some delegates from Minneapolis. . . . ASTOR NEVE enjoyed the constant company of a senior nurse from Minneapolis.

## NEWS NOTES...

Plans are already being made for a real Sadie Hawkins day, in which the group will meet at the gym for entertainment. Following this will be the race with certain "Dogpatch" boundaries observed. The girls must get a man or pay a small forfeit. Strict "Dogpatch" styles in clothes and customs will be observed.

SONJA HENIE is coming to Omaha. The Readers Digest says about her, "She sleeps ten hours a night, and never smokes or drinks." It is a well-known fact that this skating star has turned down numerous pecuniary offers for endorsing cigarette ads.

## PHILOSOPHY...

War will never determine who is right, but rather who is left.

EH, WAT?

### Peace Leaves Men's Dorm on Return of Youthful Ex-Prof.

From the noisy city of Racine, Thursday, November 6, arrived Dana's old piece of trick furniture, former student and instructor of English, Professor Byron "Butts" Langenfeld—his wife, a former Dana girl, was also along. Finding shelter under the wing of Coach, it was not long before the boys' dormitory rocked with the momentum of pranks of all sorts.

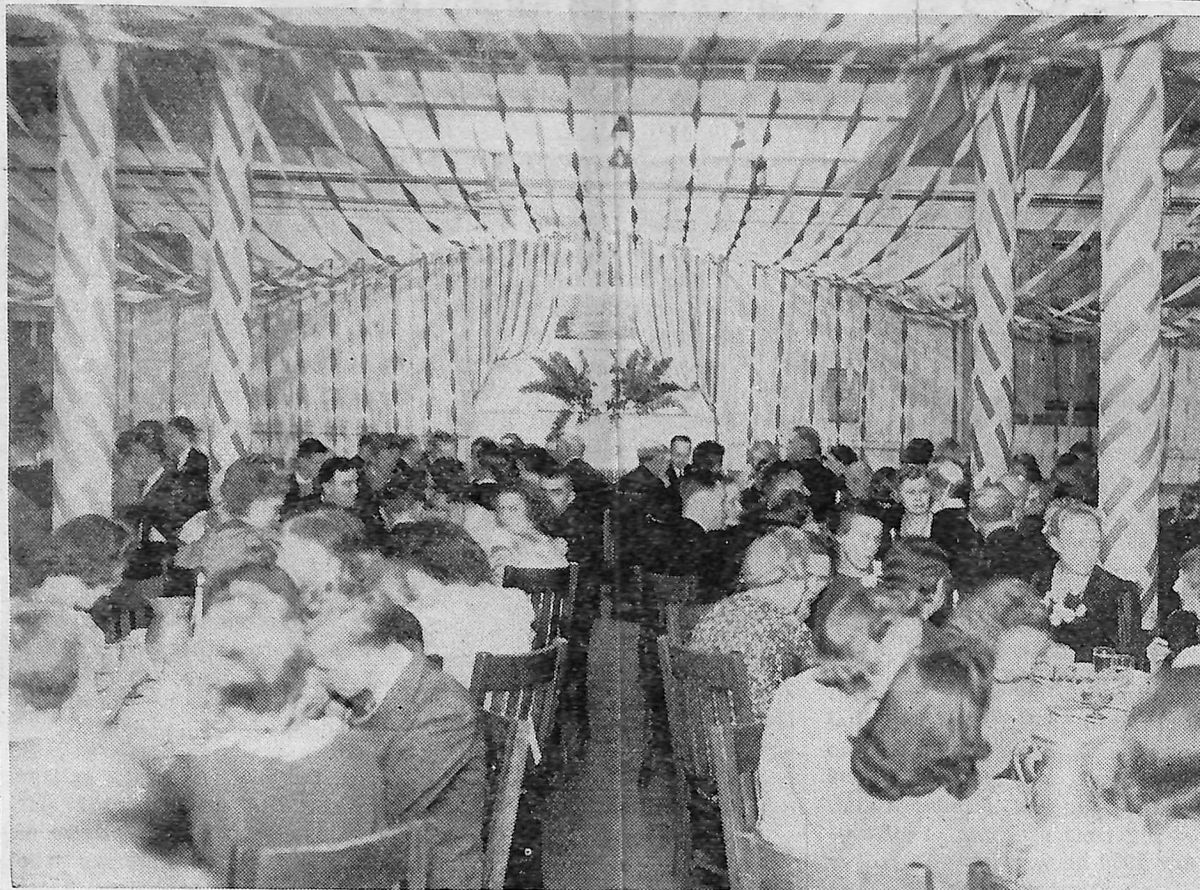
Friday evening it all began with the dowsing of lights at 11:30—the main fuse and switch box is found in the Coach's apartments. From there after, Mr. Langenfeld, or should we say Coach, was "pulling the lights" at fifteen minute intervals. Slight interruption in timing came when a troop of twenty marched down to Coach's door with, "We want Butts!" and "Down with Langenfeld!" Result: a sudden scurrying up the stairs, followed by the quick, inquisitive pad-padding of the Dean. So the evening began.

Collaborating with pranksters, Coach and Langenfeld, was the erstwhile and fleet-footed "Berk" Peterson ace basketballer of two years past. Rousing Ernie Hansen, Bud Peterson, Red Svendsen, Jeppesen with this: "Coach and Butts are coming up! They're up to something." Berk set the stage for a long evening wait of some two or three hours. With pails of water and what not, these four waited, waited... finally smelling a rat, locked their doors, crawled to bed at two o'clock or thereabouts. It was too bad Nellie Boe or TanCreti refused to get up at abettor "Berks" suggestion to go down and help wait. You see they could have gotten the wetting then, but Butts and Coach were already asleep. Clever, eh? Naw!

Revenge was in order. Coach worked for his own side as well as the victims, and so Saturday morning the four horsemen of third went down and ever so gently dumped the snoozing professor Langenfeld onto hard reality. Thus began the second act—one filled with watered rooms, stacked rooms—including Coach's slinging of pails and tin cans through the halls as encores.

Last and final act came as the Langenfelds and Coach were about to set out for Omaha, to catch the train back to Racine. Out from the bushes came several sturdy men and kidnapped Langenfeld while his wife screamed, "Oh!" Coach walked on, smiled. With blanket over his head, Butts was soon carried to the Hermes room and tossed in, the door about locked...S.M.T. was on hand, the prank foiled! Poor Dean, he just didn't know. Langenfeld left, Coach laughed—he knew, blamed Butts, Butts, the Coach. Tired but still laughing were victims—suckers—and pranksters Hansen, Peterson, Jeppesen, Hogzett, Svendsen, TanCreti, Boe, and Smith. Will you be back next year, "Butts"?

### 1941 HOMECOMING BANQUET



### Library Receives Book Section of 1941 Class Gift

Already indexed and put in the stacks are the recently acquired reference and source textbooks, donated by the Senior Class of 1941. The new fluorescent lights in the library were presented by the class last spring. Some of these are:

Atteberry, George *Introduction to Social Science*. Harwood, W. S. *New Creations in Plant Life*. Weeks, Bertha *How to File and Index*. Maynard, Harold *Introduction to Business Management*. Lefever, D. Welty *Principles and Technique of Guidance*. Hamrin, Shirtey *Guidance in the Secondary Schools*. Allen, Victor T. *This Earth of Ours*. Froebel, Frederic *Education of Man*. McCallister, J. *Remedial and Corrective Instruction in Reading*. Gessel, Arnold *Biographies of Child Development*. Gessel, Arnold *First Five Years of Life*. Maule, Frances *She Strives to Conquer*. Mikesell, William *Mental Hygiene*. Hickman, C. P. *Functional Human Anatomy*. Garrison, Karl *Psychology of Adolescence*. Gerstenberg, Charles *Principles of Business*. Heaton, Gertrude *How to Draw the Human Figure*. Lemos, Pedro *Art Metal Craft*. Lyon, Margot *Simplified Modern Design*. Lemos, Pedro *Leathercraft*. Lemos, Pedro *Mexican Handicraft*.

At the present, Sena Bertelsen, librarian, is indexing a large bulk of the late Dr. C. X. Hansen's library, recently given by his wife.

of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, visited on the campus Tuesday, November 11.

Sheridan Svendsen, '38-'41, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, left for California Sunday, November 2.

Rev. Emil Peterson and family, "Schmaltz," here for Homecoming enroute from Farmington, Minnesota, to his new charge at Fresno, California.

### SEMINARY

On Monday, October 27, the seminary students were invited to Rev. Nyholm's for a social evening. We took it upon ourselves to solve the problems in our present world crisis and also the greater problems of the Lutheran Church. After the intellectual feast, Mrs. Nyholm presented us with a feast which some of us enjoyed even more—including "Dansk Æblekage."

We have made several improvements in our chapel this year. It has been furnished with new chairs and a better organ. The latter was a gift from Bethany Lutheran Church at Lindsay, Nebraska. The Bethany congregation is also giving us a new pulpit antependium. This antependium is made of red silk plush with the symbolic letters I.H.S. (the first three letters of Jesus in the Greek).

This year three of our students are serving congregations regularly. Leo Andersen has charge of the congregation at Underwood, Iowa. He conducts morning services there every Sunday, and twice a month he holds Luther League meetings. Edward Hansen goes out twice a month to Lindsay and Genoa, Nebraska, where he conducts services and teaches confirmation classes, and Clarence Paulsen is serving the Hill Creek congregation.

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### Pep Club Chooses Feer Prexy for Coming Year

The first meeting of the Dana Pep Club was conducted by Ed Feer, last year's president. The following officers were elected for the coming year; Ed Feer, president; Norman Nielsen, vice-president; Bill Hansen, secretary.

An inspiring, yet informal, talk on school spirit was given by the Chicago punter, Bob Jensen. His remarks centered on the apparent lack of school spirit among the student body as a whole.

### Neve, Andersen Speak at Recent Meetings of College LSA

On October 29, Aster Neve spoke on **The Three Fundamental Principles of Lutheranism**. Ewald Sorensen led in scripture reading and prayer. Clarice Sommers sang a solo.

On November 5 Leo Andersen spoke on the topic **Stewardship of Time**. Ruby Kirkegaard sang two solos and Peggy Johansen led in scripture reading and prayer.

Last Sunday evening we presented a program at the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church. Three students spoke briefly on the difference between a person who was merely religious and one who was truly Christian. After these talks there was a short "square table" discussion led by our president, Eric Christensen.

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### ALUMNI

Mrs. Helene Thomsen, wife of Pastor J. H. Thomsen, Poy Sippi, Wis., passed away at Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska, October 12. She had been sick about a year. Mrs. Thomsen was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hansen, Elk Horn, Iowa. She had attended Dana College and Drake University, and taught school before she was married.

Earl Laursen, formerly a teacher at Irvington, Nebraska, is located at Kendall, Wisconsin, this year.

Ewald Petersen, '23—moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado. "Agnes" Inez Petersen holds the position of Secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Franklin Vierk is the mother of a baby boy. Mrs. Vierk was formerly Edith Carlsson.

Erna Kirkegaard is working in an office in Racine, Wisconsin.

Edith Svendsen is employed at Sunny Rest Sanatorium, Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Langenfeld spent last week-end here at Dana. The Langenfeld's are making their home in Racine.

Henry Michelsen is stationed in the Phillipine Islands. He is a 1st lieutenant.

Leonard Andersen, '37-41, now

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# Vikings Lose Concordia Game 18-7

## Passing Attack Takes Viking's Defense by Surprise

An unusually strong passing attack by Concordia, proved too much for Dana's big hard hitting team. Used to a plunging, blocking game, the team was completely surprised by the aerial attack and could not cope with it.

Receiving the ball in the first quarter, Dana marched down to Concordia's twenty yard line in a few great movements, but were stopped short. Concordia took the ball and still early in the first quarter scored a touchdown but could not gain the extra point. This was the only score in the first half.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Vikings surged down the field for their first touchdown. Fast end runs by De-Vasure and Megrue, brutal plunging by Howard Jensen and Red Svendsen, gained the yardage needed to give Dana the six points. A swift end run by Megrue with blocking by Jensen and Svendsen scored the extra point.

Concordia raised her score to twelve points after an 80 yard march of the field on successive passes. Her last touchdown came after a seventy yard run by a fast Concordia back.

Credit goes to Dana's backfield men for their magnificent power drives through the line. The Vikings were easily the most powerful team on the ground but when Concordia took to the air the Dana team was powerless.

Hard blocking was observed on the parts of Compton, Hughes and Nelson, as usual. Christiansen and Schau alternated at guard through-out the game. Both played a rugged game. Considerable ground was gained on several passes to Jensen and Bryant. One of the outstanding passes, one to Jensen, gained twenty-seven yards for Dana.

This game finishes the grid-ders schedule for the '41 season. The men have hung up their cleats for another year and the locker room will soon be turned over to the basketball players who will begin preparations for a tough sason of the most popular winter sport. Dana bids her football players goodbye and extends her hand in welcome to basketball. Goodbye, football.

### "BUD" COMPLETES SEASON AS CAPTAIN OF GRIDDERS

An outstanding athlete all his life, "Bud" Peterson chalks down another accomplishment to his records. His latest is captain of Dana's 1941 football team which has just wound up the season against Concordia.

"Bud" was born Hans Milton Peterson on April 6, 1918 at Falmouth, Maine. While yet a little lad he took an active interest in sports; an interest which he still maintains today. Although he claims to have been "not very ambitious" as a boy, he had one great ambition,—this was, to become a major league ball player.

Pitching for three years at Falmouth High School and playing on the Town Team five years wasn't enough for "Bud." He had to make a stab at big time baseball. In January 1939 he was sent to the Joe Stripp Baseball school in Florida. This is the spring training camp for the Washington Senators. Later he was sent to Mc Keesport, Pennsylvania where he played ball with the Little Pirates, the farm team of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally he was sent to Dana.

Football was an untried sport to Milt when he came to Dana. He had never seen the better side of a football uniform until his first year here. Nevertheless he

### Captain "Bud"



made the team and is now playing his third year of football here, as captain of the grid-ders. He has received two letters in football and is without doubt due for a third one this year.

Sports were too much of "Bud's" life to let him stop at football. He turned to basketball the minute that the football season was over.

Having played two years of basketball in high school and two years on an amateur team in his home town, Milt had no trouble making the team. He is now beginning his third year as guard. As in football, "Bud" has two letters to mark his achievements in basketball and is probably due for his third this season, if things go as scheduled.

"My one regret, says Bud," is that Dana does not have a baseball team." Most of Milt's life was centered about this sport although he is accomplished in many others. "Baseball was, is, and always will be my first love, (next to Dorothy)," he stated, in conclusion.

Dana is the only college which "Bud" has attended. He came to Dana on the advice of his brother Paul Peterson who spent four years here. Since coming here, "Bud" has followed in Paul's footsteps, maintaining his brother's reputation. Paul played four years of basketball and four years of football here. He was captain of the football team in 1940.

Some of Bud's other accomplishments are, King Danathlete for 1940, D Club president in 1940 and chairman of the Homecoming committee for this year.

## Basketball Schedule For Coming Year Toughest Yet

This week marks the close of another Viking football season when Coach Olson's grid-ders will "hang up their spikes" to wait for next fall when they can again resume their favorite activity.

In the meantime, however, sports-minded students at Dana will have a chance to center their attention upon winter's major sport—basketball. The 1941-42 basketball schedule is one of the toughest encountered by a Dana team in a good many years. Without a doubt, such teams as Omaha University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Wartburg College, and Tarkio College will provide the Vikings and their followers, opposition of the highest caliber.

Dana will miss Paul Peterson and Homer Nielsen, both four year letter men, who were lost through graduation. Nevertheless, prospects for a fast, rangy team are bright, what with the return of six lettermen and several capable freshmen on the roster.

Here's what Dana followers might expect when they witness the play of last years letter winners:

- NELSON BOE:** Since first going out for basketball three years ago, "Nell" has developed steadily into a fast, clever, forward. His ability to shoot under pressure and his passing game are both outstanding.
- BUD PETERSON:** This tall, rangy fellow plays the steady consistent type of ball. Under the basket, he's hard to stop. Last year his height made him a great asset to the Viking's defense, but don't sell him short on offense.
- GENE MEGRUE:** A "natural-born" basketball player. His defensive play, and his clever foot-work aided last year's Vikings immensely. Watch out for him this year!
- DON HANSEN:** Don is one of the speediest men on the squad. Like Peterson, he is hard to guard under the basket. His year experience marks him for playing quite a lot of basketball this year.
- ERNE HANSON:** The smart, every-man-for-the-team, type of player. In addition to his college experience he has played a lot of outside basketball. He, too, will no doubt see a lot of action.
- BOB HOGZETT:** Fast, alert, a good eye, and steady player, are only few of the attributes Bob possesses on the basketball floor. He was a high point man last year and will undoubtedly be near the top again this year. Watch him spark the Vikings.

### Sport Drippings

Girls can really do wonders to these football players. Norm Nielsen as you know, has been laid up since the Omaha game with an injured knee and has been forced to use crutches. One night recently Norman escorted a certain young co-ed (guess who) to the girl's dorm after a pleasant evening. When he started across the campus he happened by chance to meet Rep. Norm and Rep were almost to the boy's dorm before Norm realized that he wasn't using his crutches. He had left them in the girl's dorm—and he hasn't used them since.

Up until the Fairbury game Howard Jensen and Gene Megrue have been the leading ground gainers and if you don't think these fellows can drive just try tackling them once. Red Svendsen has done the neatest job of passing. Until the Fairbury game Dana's aerial offensive was rarely exhibited.

### 1941-42 Viking Basketball Schedule



WATCH DANA WIN

- Dec. 5—Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan.
- Dec. 9—Harlem Globe Trotters at Dana.
- Dec. 12—Open date.
- Dec. 13—Dana at Grand View.
- Dec. 15—Dana at Wartburg.
- Jan. 9—Open date.
- Jan. 10—Dana at Luther.
- Jan. 15—Fairbury at Dana.
- Jan. 27—Dana at Omaha.
- Jan. 30—Dana at Concordia.
- Feb. 3—Hebron at Dana.\*
- Feb. 7—Concordia at Dana.
- Feb. 11—Open.
- Feb. 14—Grand View at Dana.
- Feb. 17—Dana at Fairbury.
- Feb. 21—Luther at Dana.

\* Tentatively scheduled game.

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