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Dana Welcomes Homecoming Guests

Vikings Meet Concordia In Homecoming Tilt

Petersen Plays Last Game

By Don Schou

Leading the college eleven to-night against Concordia in Dana's homecoming game Bud Peterson, a senior from Falmouth, Maine, will play his last game of football in college competition. The only senior letter man on the team, Bud was chosen honorary athlete for '40 '41.

The boys are out for revenge this time. They haven't forgotten their loss to Concordia, and are really determined to end the season and to start the Homecoming festivities with a victory. A changed line up will start the game this evening. Howard Jensen will go back to fullback and Dean Madsen will play left guard. Lowell Devasure will play quarterback and Bill Hanson right halfback.

The starting line up tonight is:

L.E. Art Hansen
L.T. Tom Frost
L.G. Dean Madsen
C. Bud Peterson
R.G. Donald Schou
R.T. Hugh Hughes
R.E. Lloyd Johansen
Q.B. Lowell Devasure
R.H. Bill Hanson
L.H. Gene Megrue
F.B. Howard Jensen

The game will start tonight at 8 o'clock on the Blair high school field.

Folk Songs, National Tunes Head Sykora Trio Program

By Miss M. Brannon

Predominance of music inspired by the folk songs and national tunes of various parts of Europe, characterized the program of the Sykora String Trio presented before the Dana student body Oct. 26, at ten o'clock a.m. Excerpts from the "Dumky" Trio of Dvorak were strongly reminiscent of Bohemian rhapsodic folk songs, and also of the same composer's best known symphonic work, the symphony "From the New World." In the same style were some of Mr. Sykora's own compositions, based on the folk music of his native Ukraine: a Hungarian Rhapsody, arranged by David Pepper for solo cello; and a Spanish Dance, played by the talented young violinist of the group.

The most popular number of the last part of the program was Mr. Sykora's arrangement of the "Polka" from Shostakovitch's ballet, "S'Age d'Or"—a rather dissonant take-off on the standard polka of 18 and 19 century Europe, and a number which has gained much popularity in various arrangements since the premiere of the ballet some years ago.

As an encore, the trio again presented one of Mr. Sykora's arrangements, this one being the ever-popular composition of the French impressionist, Debussy—"Clair de Lune", which lost none of its charm in being transcribed from the original piano score.

CAPTAIN "BUD"



Swedish Vice Consul Will Address ASF November 21

Attorney A. C. R. Swenson, vice consul of Sweden, will speak on "Sweden as a Neutral" at a dinner planned by the Dana chapter of the A.S.F. on Friday evening, November 21, in the college dining hall. Mr. Swenson, who practices law in Omaha, is an authority on the subject, being an official of Sweden.

The public is invited to attend this dinner, which will be held at 6:30. Guest tickets, sold at fifty cents, will be available at the office or from the executive committee of the local chapter.

Watch for further announcements pertaining to this occasion.

Mr. Arnfeld Morck Speaks at L. S. A. Meeting Oct. 21

"Go ye and make disciples of all nations" was the main thought in Mr. Arnfeld Morck's address delivered at the Luther League meeting on Wednesday, October 21, in the Dana college chapel. He said that the door for missionary work in South America is open: the church and the state are separated. Mr. Morck showed a map of South America giving the ratio of evangelical Christians, missions, and congregations to the population of countries. He said, "It is a tremendous task, but interest has been started in the last few decades."

Jeanette Olsen led in scripture reading and prayer, and a girls' trio, composed of June Olsen, Ruth Dobernecker, and Mary Jensen, sang, "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

To close the meeting Kenneth Petersen led the student body in a prayer session.

Dana Students Hear Miss Betty Garton, L. S. A. Advisor

Miss Betty Garton, LSA advisor, spent Wednesday, October 28, on the Dana College campus. Miss Garton spoke to the student body and faculty at the morning chapel exercises. Having spent the previous days at the Deaconess Institute in Omaha, Miss Garton told how she was impressed by the spirit of such Christian institutions. She used as her text Exodus 20:19, which says, "And they said unto Moses, 'Speak thou with us, and we will hear: but let not God speak with us, lest we die.'" We are inclined to hear the voice of Christ's servants rather than God's voice. Instead of letting Christ carry us, we are running along side of Him. There is strength only in Christ Jesus.

Miss Garton was the speaker at (Continued on page 3)

Former Dan. Cabinet Member To Visit Dana, Nov. 25

Mr. Christmas Møller, former Minister of Commerce in the Danish Cabinet, will visit Dana College on November 25, the tentative time for his lecture being at three o'clock p.m.

Under the auspices of the National America Denmark Association Mr. Møller is traveling on a lecture tour of the nation and in doing so is in close co-operation with His Excellency, Mr. Henrik de Kauffman, Danish Minister to the United States.

The National America Denmark Association, which includes such celebrities as William S. Knudsen and Jean Hersholt, has done a great deal of work in the promotion of Scandinavian and Scandinavian-American culture.

This program will be of interest to anyone interested in world affairs and the present-day diplomatic situation.

Svensden is Elected President Of Regional LSA at Convention

During the business session of the twentieth annual convention of the Midwest Region of the LSA held at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, Edwin Svensden, Luverne, N.D., was elected to the regional presidency. Rev. Paul Nyholm, also of Dana, was elected one of the advisors for the coming year.

The convention was keynoted by Miss Betty Garton's talk, "Christians in Crisis", which was given at the opening dinner Friday evening, October 30. Following the topical address, Rev. Nyholm led a forum discussion of the convention subject.

Saturday—the busiest day of the convention—was opened at 9:00 a.m. with a short Bible study led by Dr. Lauenstein, president of Luther College, Wahoo, Nebraska.

Following a short intermission,

Weekend Events Highlighted By Saturday Night Banquet

Reformation Service Held November 1

Answering the question, "What Should be the Mind of the Lutheran Church Today?" Rev. Marinus C. Hagedorn of the First Lutheran Church, Fremont, appeared as the main speaker in the Reformation Day service Sunday evening, November 1, in the local church.

Rev. Hagedorn, using as his text part of the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians, showed the listeners that the Lutheran church must hold fast to the idea of a powerful, saving God, and that we as individuals must have a converted mind, will, and emotion. "An ungodly life has a thud instead of a chime."

Clifford Hansen of Trinity Seminary led the meeting which also included a vocal solo, "Oh Lord Most Holy," by Mildred Romer, and a mixed quartet presentation, "Open Mine Eyes That I May See."

Dr. Nielsen Speaks At First Meeting Of History Club

Speaking on the topic, "Shintoism in Japan," Dr. J. P. Nielsen addressed the first meeting of the History Club on October 18 in the Ladies' Reception Room.

Two musical numbers: piano solo, "In a Monastery Garden" by Helen Rebecca Andersen, and a vocal solo, "Schubert's Serenade" by Charlotte Olson, were given.

The following officers were elected for the year: president, Alton Neve; vice-president, Helen Rebecca Andersen; secretary, Jeannette Olsen; treasurer, Curtis Jorth; and librarian, Charlotte Olson.

Rev. Erhardt Nielsen Is Main Speaker at 6:30 Event

Centering its thoughts around the theme, "Dana Surrendered", the 1942 Homecoming banquet presents Rev. Erhardt Nielsen, Jacksonville, Iowa, as the main speaker. Rev. Nielsen is National Luther League vice-president and pastor of our church in Jacksonville.

The campus artist, W. J. Thomsen will act as toastmaster for the evening, introducing three Dana students who will read letters from Paul Larson, Norman Bansen, and Reynold Tange, alumni now in the army, and Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, whose talk will be based on "Christ-centered Education".

Throughout the dinner hour the guests and students will be entertained by a string ensemble consisting of Eleanore Andersen, Owen Gramps, Gwendolyn Lindholm, Tom Frost and C. Arthur Christiansen.

Musical numbers include a solo by Clarice Summers, a piano solo by Miss Brannon, and numbers by a mixed quartette and the male chorus.

Play Given in P. M.

Paul Neve will open the Saturday afternoon program at two o'clock in the gym with a group of organ numbers. The main portion of the afternoon's program is occupied by a play, "Death Takes a Bribe", directed by Mr. Bryan, English professor. This play is a story of an old miser, Mr. Grundle, played by Ronald Jensen, Spencer, Iowa, who has come to the end of his days, and is, at the opening of the play, making out his will with the help of his lawyer, Mr. Griffen, portrayed by Kermit Hansen, Hutchinson, Minnesota. All his estate is to be used for the building of a huge monument over his tomb. His little granddaughter, Alice, really Catherine Broderston from Herman, softens his heart. Now he decides to change his will, but Death, played by Owen Gramps, Laurens, N. Y., has only granted him a few minutes. Before he can change the will, he falls unconscious this isn't all but the rest will be disclosed tomorrow afternoon. The other characters, the caretaker and his wife, are Willard Johnson, Moorhead, Iowa, and Claudine Blankenship, Tekamah, Neb.

Service Ends Program

The church service in the college gymnasium at 10:45 a.m., Sunday morning, closes the official Homecoming program. Rev. Erhardt Nielsen will deliver the message with our local pastor, Rev. Harold Jorgensen, leading the liturgical service.

GOING TO HOMECOMING



Among other business discussed (Continued on page 3)

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Lets Get Acquainted Campus Personalities



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Who else would we introduce to you for the Homecoming Issue than the general chairman of the homecoming activities, "RED" (EDWIN) SVENDSEN?

We forgot to ask him how old he was but at any rate we know he was born in Jacksonville, Iowa, where his father served our congregation. It might be said that he believes in burning his bridges behind him because the house in which he was born burned down after he left, although he had no hand in it (or foot in it; that's why he wasn't burned). His domestic itinerary goes from Jacksonville to Owatonna, Minn., to Hutchinson, Minn., and finally, to Luverne, N. Dak., where his parents now live.

They call him "Red", but his folks didn't know he had red hair till two weeks after he was born when the nurse washed the oil out of his hair. He's the middle one in a family of seven—possibly the "golden mean" but more likely just plain "mean". But don't get us wrong. We're not casting any reflections.

You might not think he's educated but he was, at Dana two years, at the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis for one year, and two years at U. of Minnesota. While at the last place he was twin-city president of the LSA and also worked with the ALC contacting Lutheran students. Last year he was social director on our student council.

Before we go too far we should say that "Red" is a middler in Trinity seminary. His assets aren't included in a bank book as much as in a young lady named Ruth Carlsen, a Lutheran welfare worker from Sioux City, Iowa.

"Red" is giving us a good Homecoming program, as you'll find out, we hope.

La Fology

By A. Smoothsayer

Somewhere under the sun there is supposed to be a place for a laugh and at least a high type of folly. La Fology will not claim to be that place, but will attempt to be one of the funnybones in the body called "The Hermes." Goethe is credited with the words, "A man's character is revealed by the things at which he laughs." Now you are on trial. Still we hope that you can relax while your case is tried. And if you are an escapist remember, who overcomes by farce has overcome but half his woe.

Every day has its dog, and ours has muzzled Mussolini. Perhaps, heiled and smarty Hitler recalls "He that lieth down with dogs shall rise up with flees."... Many of our fine lads are joining the ranks: some the rank and file and some the rank and vile... We've decided that there's a lot of hooey in the Gallup bowl, and that when the Neve's in, the feet's in... A "Texas Correspondent," who is also deep in our heart, finds this saying a good one: "Min Søn, vil du i Verden frem, saa buk." (He's not referring to broncho-busting.) We have a notion that the saying might have a reference to this:

Just a letter sent home
Killed two birds with one tome,
Touched the heart of my Dad
And he answered, "too bad."

Dana has been likened to a shoe factory because it puts them out in pairs. The cobblers on the hill have been working over time in the past week to attach certain soles to some heels... Remember lads, "who can show all his love, doth love but lightly." Our wish for you is that you shall have the experience of a certain elongated dog. Like this:

"There was a little dachshund once,
So long he had no notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion:

"And so it was, that when his eyes
Were filled with woe and sadness,
His little tail kept wagging on
Because of previous gladness."

But, of course, where there's a woman there's a will, and often a won't. So with some the latest abbreviated report is: "Sighted deb.; am sunk." But is she not passing fairly by? Yes, for a man has sight and a woman insight.

But why should you sit in the corner seat
Or twittle away your thumbs;
Just give them a ring, a ting-a-ling-ling,
And look at the gang that comes.

--Alumni News--

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Editor's Note: Due to constantly changing addresses, this is an incomplete list. Please inform us immediately of changed or new addresses.

WORDS OF LIFE

I will pray with the spirit and I will pray with the understanding also. I Cor. 14:15.

Lapses in the experience of peacefully and joyfully abiding in Christ are often traceable to the Christian's failure to "pray with understanding also." Whereas often prayer consists of diverse petitions and phrases both contemplative and spiritual in nature, it too seldom consists of clear and honest objective thought.

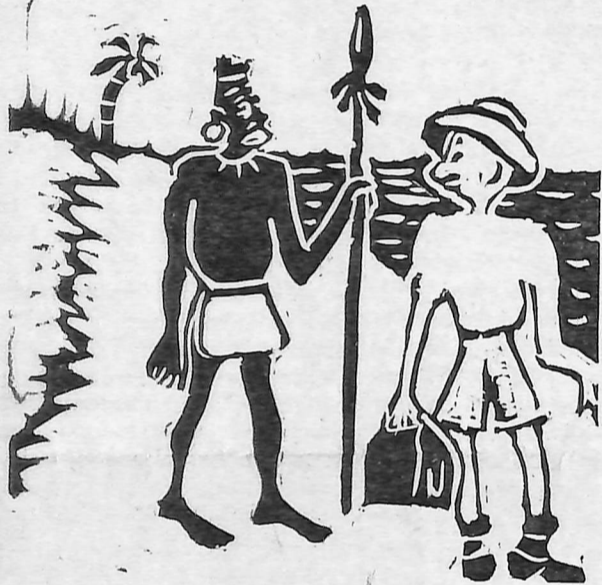
As we pray for abiding peace, let us first of all understand that we have not what we ask, simply because we have failed to demand of ourselves victory in some past crisis. We might continue our prayer by admitting that when we seek for the cause of our malady, we are not able to find it, so deep in our souls is it buried by our pious rationalization.

To discover the cause, we must put our minds to enumerating every evident attitude or act about which we feel the slightest need for justification. This prayerful enumeration, followed by prayerful consideration will prove to be humiliating, for it shows we have left the oasis of joy and peace in Christ to run giddily into the desert of self-life after a mirage.

Were it not for the Word of God, our prayer would need to end here on a note of self-blame and hopelessness; but the Word tells us that Christ is faithful when we are unfaithful, and that whereas our tongue is made silent, the "Holy Spirit makes intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." Not only that, but the Holy Spirit, if we give Him the opportunity, will work in us to rid ourselves of these illusory "possessions", and make us to live again with our unchanging and real Christ. John Schultz.

It's Possible

By Persis Pedersen



Sambo: Wher're you goin'?
Guffrey: To Dana for Homecoming.

If you have never

had the chance to look forward to a "homecoming" we feel sorry for you. Homecoming means what it says—coming home—and if you've never looked forward to coming home you've never gone away from home. Likewise, if you've never gone away from home, we doubt that it is at all possible for you to realize what your home means to you, what it has done for you.

But now let's talk about Dana as a home. As you alumni come back, think about what Dana as a home has done for you and meant to you. Dana has given you an education if you wanted one and were looking for one. Maybe you found your wife here. You've had friendship here with some of the best companions one could wish for. You've had fun and enjoyable times under the purifying influence of the Christian spirit. But most important of all, we hope that you have either found Christ, or, knowing him, that you have been strengthened in your Christian faith. And because this is the most important contribution Dana can make to an individual's life, we are stressing the Christian aspect of our college at this homecoming.

So, as you return, thank God for the spiritual blessings you received here—and, if you feel you haven't grown spiritually while at Dana, or afterwards, examine your relation to Christ so that you may yet receive those blessings.

We are glad to note

that, according to The International News Service, the derivation of the phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," is "improperly founded." The fact that he ever manned a gun during the Pearl Harbor attack has been officially denied by Capt. William A. McGuire, Catholic priest and Chaplain, from whom the above phrase is erroneously quoted.

If the people, who use this phrase so glibly in the song, would truly "Praise the Lord", then we would be free in all senses of the word.

It Happened One Hallowe'en ...

By Owen Gramps

It seems that there was a slight commotion during the latter part of the evening of the 31st of last month. The Hermes foreign correspondent was at the scene promptly, inefficiently getting an inaccurate account of the details.

It so happened that a group of young men were over near the boiler house when a coil of hose sprang up out of the refuse pile in the shop. It might have had a leak in it. As a result of a short investigation it was concluded that there were only two holes in it, one in each end, and one of them was fastened to a faucet.

Some treacherous women in the girls' dormitory started throwing various things, such as eggs. Also, a bucket of water was thrown on an innocent bystander who was merely perched on the top of a ladder visiting the mother of the nth floor gals.

Immediately, after a short business meeting, action was taken by the anti-aircraft forces below. Fortunately, two of the girls were adept in the administration

of artificial respiration so none of the casualties among the women were due to drowning. However, a certain young gentleman among the crowd of bystanders below very nearly had his hand cut off by a piece of glass which was hurled from a corner room.

Also, from an unconfirmed communique, we hear that a certain Model T (Ford) had been to Fremont. On the return trip there were four in the rear seat and two in the front. This is highly probable since one of the two sitting in front was of sufficient tonnage to keep the front end of the flivver from raising off the ground.

Three o'clock found one young man scrubbing limburger cheese off his radiator; and another, Dick Videbeck, having a nightmare about being viciously attacked and kidnapped by a gang of 39 brutal Missouri Valley savages; lastly, Glen Neve practicing the soprano part of the Hallelujah chorus.

Letter from Chaplain Irving N. Tange, Alumnus, Relates Experiences

Dear Friends,
To be honest, I was almost a bit disappointed or discouraged for awhile with my work here because of the lack of interest and apparent indifference. But some of those things are changing, and I am finding almost unlimited opportunities to do things both large and small for the men. In fact, there are often so many little things to do, that one has difficulty in feeding his own soul with heavenly food.

Hospital visits, stockade visits (prisoners), office hours for the men, road marches with the battalion, classes in military law, horseshoeing, gunnery, equitation (riding), and the like, can soon occupy one's time. Oh yes, I have been attending the officers' classes for horseshoeing, and I also pulled old shoes off a mule's foot, cut it down and shaped it in preparing for shoeing, and I also tacked a shoe on a foot.

Our trip up Pike's Peak during the first week of September has been one of the outstanding events in our work. Some of you may even have read about it in the newspapers, for it was the first time that something like that has been attempted. It took us five days, for the Peak is some distance from the Camp. On the second night out we had reached the altitude of ten or eleven thousand feet, and it was cold, too. There was ice on the water and everything was heavily frosted, also, and of course we did not get very much sleep. On the third day we first had to go down several hundred feet, and then begin the long journey that constantly took us up, up, and up some more until we reached the top of the Peak shortly after noon. It was a bright, sunny day, so it was moderately warm and the snow on the Peak was melting. We walked most of the way, between six and ten miles each way, that is, we came down to our Camp of the night before. Naturally that was much easier on the animals, except those that were carrying the gun loads. And as far as I know, only one mule rolled over with his load, and he rolled three times without getting injured. Part of the trail was not overly difficult, but some of it was very rugged, because it was really nothing but a large pile of rocks of every size imaginable. You can understand then that it could be hard enough to climb on such a trail with such poor footing. I marvel how some of the animals made it. And then you also have to consider the fact that the air is much thinner at such an altitude, making it difficult to get sufficient oxygen (Pike's Peak is a little over 14,000 feet in elevation).

It was a tired group of men and animals that finally reached Camp about dark that evening. It was hard, but it is really only the hard things that constitute a test in life, and that holds true for anything we do in any occupation. We grow on difficult things, both physically and mentally, also spiritually.

About the middle of November we move to another Camp farther up in the mountains for winter training. My organization is being made into a part of a mountain division.

Germany, Japan, and others have made excellent use of such troops when mechanized artillery and such were stopped. So far, our country has none, but the first division of it is now being formed. Some of our animals will go with us, but we shall do much of our work on skis and snowshoes. That will be quite an experience, and we shall certainly have to be in good condition.

May I again ask you to pray for the Lord's work in the army. There is so much to be done, and we need much prayer-support from outside.

Greetings to all of you,
Irving N. Tange.

Western Theologians Entertain Dana Seminarians

Genial and uplifting are apt words to describe the worship, banquet, and panel discussion presented by the Western Theological students of Fremont to Trinity Theological students on Monday, November 2.

A four p.m. vesper service was held in the beautiful chapel, a part of the unique building that contains the class rooms, library, chapel and living quarters of the Western Seminary. After this brief formal worship, an informal banquet was enjoyed, enjoyed because of the few speeches and the hearty proportions of food offered.

"How are we as pastors to hold the confirmed youth of our church," was the topic under consideration at the panel discussion in the evening. Even though the subject was not exhausted, it stimulated questions which would be carried over into later conversations and discussions. William Hover of Wester led the panel in which two students from each seminary took part.

CONVENTION HELD AT BETHANY

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was the adoption of the budget for the coming year, and also the missionary work carried on by the LSA. Miss Lorraine Will of the University of Nebraska, who was present at the National LSA convention in Racine last summer, gave a report from that body.

Saturday evening Dr. Lindquist, acting president of Bethany College, spoke to the group on "The History of the Messiah Chorus." Bethany College is nationally famous for its rendition annually of Handel's "Messiah"

The convention was closed Sunday morning with a communion service at the college church, and a dinner following.

Dana, though the smallest college represented, had a group of twelve present, which was the largest representation.

University Man Says Religion Belongs In Colleges

ACP Feature

Religion no longer is an "off the campus" subject for universities and colleges in the United States, a research study completed by Edward W. Blakeman, counsellor in religious education at the University of Michigan, has disclosed.

Published in book form by the University of Michigan Press, Dr. Blakeman's study shows there are 1,051 persons on the payrolls of 726 universities and colleges who are in charge of religious matters. This is in contrast to the popular belief that the institutions of higher learning leave religion entirely in the hands of various religious agencies operating off campus.

Material for the study was obtained from questionnaires sent to the 726 universities and colleges listed by the American Council on Education. Replies were obtained from all of the questionnaires, and this 100 per cent response is cited by Dr. Blakeman as an indication that "institutions of higher learning, regardless of educational purpose or foundation, are definitely interested in the spiritual aspirations of their students." Five hundred eighty-six of the universities and colleges reported they offer courses of study in religion.

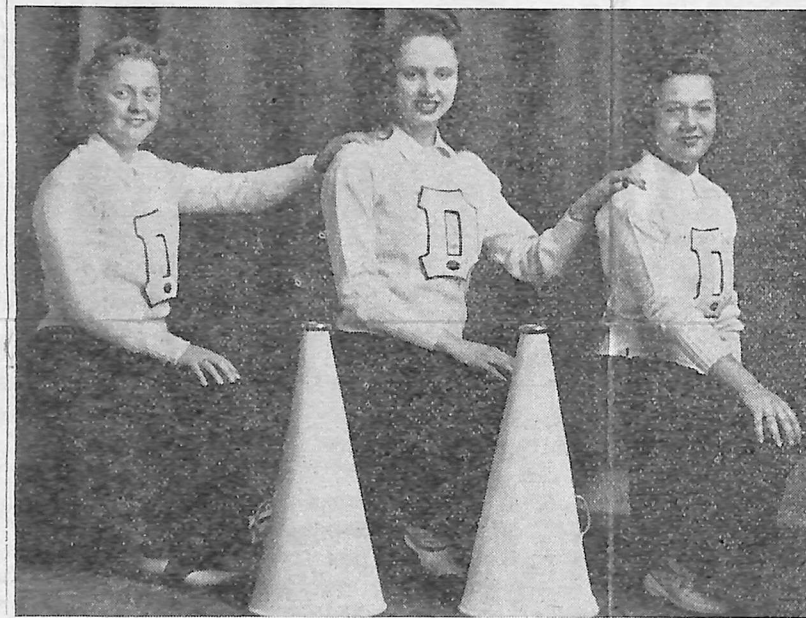
At the University of Michigan, Dr. Blakeman is an adviser with in the administrative side of the university's program and a counsellor to students. Kenneth Morgan, director of the Student Religious association, correlates "on campus" and "off campus" activities. Instruction is in charge of Prof. Leroy Waterman, who is chairman of the degree program in religion and ethics. Under this degree program, the university has grouped 54 courses so as to permit students desiring to do so to concentrate on religion and ethics during their last two years of undergraduate study.

VACATION CHANGED

Because the government has requested that students go home as early as possible Christmas vacation begins Friday, December 18.



Will Lead Cheering Tonight



Dana's Cheerleaders, left to right: Donnabeth Petersen, Betty Young, and Virginia Campbell.

By Stanley Carlsen
Ready to lead the sports crowd this year are our three new cheerleaders, Donnabeth Peterson, Betty Young, and Virginia Campbell. To date, the girls haven't had a great deal of opportunity to express themselves. We have seen and heard them at one football game and two pep rallies. We appreciate the wholehearted Dana spirit that these three girls exhibit and promise to give us during the year.

Donnabeth came out to Dana from Falmouth, Maine, where she has lived all her life. She graduated from high school in 1941, took a year off from her studies and decided to follow the steps of many other young people from Maine, who have enrolled at Dana. Donnabeth has won many friends here at Dana through her friendly and pleasing personality. We'll hear a lot of cheer-leading

from this freshman this year. Betty Young is also a freshman who is taking over a cheer-leading job. Betty lives in Blair where she graduated from high school in 1942. In the Blair High School, she was a cheer leader for two years, so she knows some of the tricks of the game. Betty's friendly smile brings out that spirit in cheerleaders which we all like to see.

Virginia Campbell, the third member of the trio, is a sophomore who also makes her home in Blair. Virginia graduated from Blair high school in 1941, where she also had a great deal of experience in cheerleading. One year she teamed with Betty in leading the Blair fans. Virginia's pleasing conversation and friendly personality are well known to Dana students. Last year she was one of the five candidates for May Queen.

STUDENTS HEAR MISS GARTON

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the Luther League meeting Wednesday evening. She told of the history and work of the LSA. On every campus, the LSA brings students to Christ. Its work is needed especially on the university campuses where religious training isn't stressed as in a church college. In such colleges a few active Lutherans help, through the LSA, those not so interested. Thus the Word of God is brought to young people who don't know Christ.

A church college, as Dana, produces Lutheran leaders of tomorrow. Students attending such a college have certain responsibilities. They must share their faith with others. Also they should have as their aim sowing, and consequently, educating people to ways of Jesus Christ.

Closing her message, Miss Garton told the student body that every individual should be a saint when he leaves college. "For," she explained, "saints are people that the light shines through."

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Introducing The Team ---

In the interest of the Homecoming visitors, we introduce the starting lineup for tonight's game.

Right end: Lloyd Johansen. Hailing from Latimer, Iowa, Lloyd, a 165-pound sophomore, has been doing an excellent job of handling his wing position. He is an excellent pass snatcher and is plenty fast.

Right tackle: Hugh Hughes. This 210-pound junior from Decatur, Nebraska, has been a top lineman during his years at Dana. The boys say that when "Hughie" hits them, they know they've been hit.

Right Guard: Donald Schou. Don, a 175-pound freshman from Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, has been performing well as a starter in the Dana lineup.

Center: Milton Peterson. Bud, who is from the state of Maine, is playing his last game for Dana, tonight, being the only senior on the team. Bud's record during the years at Dana is well-known to us all; he has held down the center position in A-1 fashion. On the defense, he has done more than his share of the job.

Left guard: Dean Madsen. Dean, a 150-pounder from Iowa, is one of the smallest men on the team, but he's packed full of dynamite. He has spent part of this season at the fullback post, but tonight he will probably start the game at the guard position. Dean is one of the better tacklers on the team.

Left tackle: Tom Frost. Tom, a rugged 180-pound freshman, hailing from Portland, Oregon, is a hard-hitting, powerful tackle. Tom has proven to be a tough barrier to the opponents this year. Tom likes the game "good and rough."

Left end: Art Hansen. Art, a 155-pound freshman from Maine, holds down the starting position at left end. Art, a tall, lanky fellow, has been doing the punting in the later games and has been doing an outstanding job of it.

Quarterback: Lowell Devasure. A 165-pound junior from Tekamah, Nebraska, Lowell has been at half-back most of the season, but tonight he will probably start the game at quarterback. His greatest asset is his speed.

Right halfback: Bill Hanson. Bill hails from Chicago, is the shortest man on the team, and tips the scales at 150 pounds. Playing quarterback the first part of the season, Bill is starting at halfback tonight. A smart, shifty back, Bill has gained a lot of ground in the times he has carried the ball.

Left halfback: Gene Megrue. Gene is a stocky 160-pound junior, hailing from Tekamah, Nebraska. He has done some very good passing this year from his halfback position. Gene has developed some very good footwork from several years of tap dancing.

Fullback: Howard Jensen. "Howie", a 180-pound sophomore from Blair, has played both guard and fullback this year. At the fullback position he has shown a lot of power in his line thrusts. "Howie" is one of the best defensive men on the team, seeming to have the knack of spotting the man with the ball.

Concordia Wins Over Dana Vikings on Seward Field

Outscored but not outplayed might well sum up the outcome of Dana's engagement with Concordia Friday Oct. 16, at Seward, Nebraska.

Concordia's 200-pound fullback Von Fange was the big difference in Concordia's 12-0 triumph over our Vikings. Twice he plunged over from the 1 yard line to score for the home team. "Lard" as he is known to his teammates carried the bulk of the burden throughout the contest.

Dana started out charging hard and fast. Concordia received the kickoff but on the second play of the game lost the ball on a fumble. The Vikings then took over on their forty-yard marker and chalked up three straight first downs before being stopped on the three yard line.

The Viking defense was constantly breaking up the passing attack of the Seward men so the Concordianites concentrated more on end runs and line plunges. Quarterback Hufnagel skirted wide around end behind good interferences several times and when a few extra yards were needed for a first down Von Fange charged through the Viking line. Concordia scored once in both the second and final periods.

As a whole the Dana team was much improved since its last game. Particularly spectacular were the 50-yard punts which freshman Art Hansen boomed down the field. The passing combination of Megrue-Johansen on one occasion netted 35 yards. Half pint fullback Dean Madsen played excellent ball as line backer as he nailed Concordia's chunky fullback when he cracked through the line.

One of Dana's chief hindrances again this season is the lack of substitutes—sixty minutes is a long time to play football, for anyone.

Dana Men Boost Scrap Drive

Twenty-two Dana college men assisted in Washington County's second major scrap metal campaign one week ago last Tuesday.

Headed by Coach Paul Petersen and his football squad, the Dana aggregation did their share in helping round up a million and a half pounds of scrap which overshoots the quota set for this county.

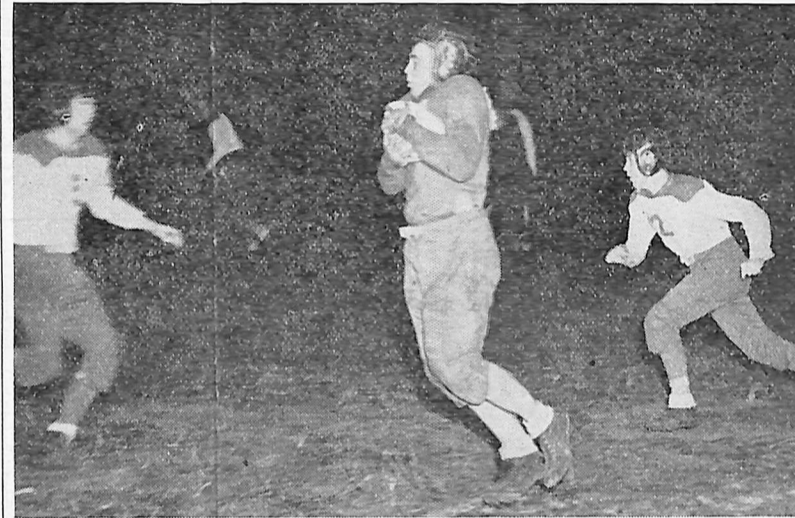
One group of Dana "huskies" labored on the sandbars of the Missouri, digging Model T frames from under a good, healthy layer of ankle deep mud. Except for a few tired muscles and bruised shins, no one was any the worse for the new experience, "a day of labor".

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Action Shots of Fairbury Game



Vikings down Fairbury man. Left to right: Bill Hansen with back to the camera; No. 35, Fairbury man; Tom Frost; Ball-carrier; Gene Megrue; Dean Madsen.



Fullback Howie Jensen intercepts a pass. Bill Hansen behind him and Dean Madsen ahead.

Red and White Lose Close Game to Fairbury

In a close fought game Thursday, October 22, the Dana Vikings were defeated by Fairbury College, the score finally reading 7-0.

After only six minutes had been played, the Fairbury boys had seven points to their credit. The Bombers finished the game with those seven points. On several occasions the Fairbury team was seemingly on its way to further points. The passing combination of Schuck to Selk, together with Schuck's runs were outstanding for Fairbury.

The second half, however, was a different story. It showed the Dana team true to form as they consistently pushed toward the Fairbury goal. A change in lineup, placing Jensen at the fullback position and Art Pedersen at guard, proved a successful change in tactics as a whole, but it yielded no profit. However, several times the Vikings came within ten yards of the Fairbury goal, once trying for a field goal and at a later point in the game coming within two inches of the goal line. The Red and Whites came through with some beautiful plays, the backfield showing a great deal of improvement over former games.

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MEET THE PEP BAND

There's a small group of Dana students who really deserve a hand from all of us. They are the enthusiastic members of the pep band, who have been working together this year. We haven't had opportunity to hear much from them this year, but what we have seen and heard, we praise. We like the zip and enthusiasm they have shown and we expect to hear more from them this year. We'll hear from them tonight at the game; don't forget to give them a big hand and also give them all the support that can possibly be "mustered-up."

Boxing and wrestling; all MEN interested, speak up! Tennis tournament, likewise—"All-Sports Night" some time before Christmas holidays.

HOMECOMING GAME LAST YEAR?

Incidentally, it has been two years since Dana has had a homecoming football game. Most of us remember our great disappointment last year, when old man winter put his stamp on the scheduled game. Snow and sleet and football just don't mix. If the weather stays as mild as it has been thus far this fall, we hope for some ideal football weather, tonight. The boys are really raring to get back at these Concordia boys again, and they'd hate to see some snow or sleet block their path this time.

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