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Langland Featured Speaker At Homecoming Festivities



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Bansen Announces Danian Personnel

Plans for the 1947 DANIAN began to take definite form last week with the announcement of the personnel that will constitute the framework of the staff.

Editor Norman Bansen, senior from Ferndale, California, has selected Elizabeth Hansen, Aurora, Nebraska, senior, as Associate Editor. An English major, she has been active in campus dramatic and literary activities.

The business staff will be headed by Audrey A. Eastlund, Albert Lea, Minnesota, junior, as business manager. Mrs. Eastlund returned to Dana this fall after two years of experience in the WAVES. Howard P. Petersen, Dannebrog, Nebraska, was chosen for the position of advertising manager and Alvina Larsen, Underwood, Iowa, was given the assignment of circulation manager.

Brooklyn, New York, sophomore, Richard Videbeck is staff photographer. Elizabeth Solevad, Watsonville, California, sophomore, is the head of the art staff of the annual.

Announcement of personnel to constitute the remainder of the staff will be made within the next week.

so Lifebuoy show, and Lux Theatre, as well as numerous other radio programs. They were on the Maxwell House Show-Boat for 2 years, with the Chase & Sanborn Hour for 3 years and have been filmed in "Hail The Conquering Hero," "Blue Skies," featuring Bing Crosby, and other current movies.

Seminary Dean

Is Installed

In an impressive ceremony at the First Lutheran Church, Rev. T. I. Jensen, Dean of the Seminary, was installed as Professor of Systematic Theology on Friday, October 17.

Dr. N. C. Carlsen, President of our synod, read the liturgy service and was assisted by Rev. R. E. Morton, president of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, and Rev. Christian Justesen, pastor at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and also Chairman of the School Board. Members of the Board of Education and the faculty of Trinity Seminary composed the procession.

Rev. Jensen gave a message consisting of a survey of the field of systematic theology. He discussed its purpose and place in theology teaching. In 1944 Dean Jensen came to Trinity after serving the congregation at Audubon, Iowa. Last year Rev. Jensen studied at Union Seminary in New York.

DCDC Opens

Weekend Tonight

Homecoming officially opens tonight, and the weekend's activities, calculated to entertain approximately 150 alumni guests, will feature Professor Joseph Langland, former Dana English instructor, as the main speaker Saturday evening.



Prof. Langland

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dana Dramatics Club will present two plays in the Auditorium. One will be a six character comedy, "For Whom The Telephone Rings," directed by Elizabeth Hansen. "The Opening of a Door," directed by Robert Videbeck, is a super-natural mystery concerning an old lady's superstition that draws back a ghost to haunt its murderer. After the plays, everyone is urged to back the football team at a Pep Rally to be held outside the Gymnasium.

The Saturday afternoon game with Luther College, of Wahoo, at 3 o'clock, will be followed in the evening by the main event of the weekend. A formal buffet lunch will be served in the auditorium at 8:15, when background music will be furnished by a string quartet composed of Maryann Nelson, Elna Nielsen, Mary Ellen Lindholm, and Art Christensen. Harold Andersen, student body president, will be the entertainment master of ceremonies following the lunch.

Dr. Samuel Miller, director of the Omaha Immanuel Institute, will speak at the special Sunday morning services in the Church. The Music Department has charge of the Sunday afternoon program.

In place of the usual banquet, the formal buffet lunch has been arranged this year because of the inadequacy of seating space and scarcity of food.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- Oct. 25—8 p.m. Auditorium Dramatics Club production and Pep Rally.
- Oct. 26—2 p.m. Float Parade
- 3 p.m. Football game
- 8:15 p.m. Auditorium Formal Buffet lunch.
- Oct. 27—Divine Services at Local Church.
- 2:30 p.m. Musical program

Nielsen Elected by Regional LSA

With the election of John Nielsen, junior, as Regional President of the L.S.A. during the conference held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lawrence, Kansas, October 18-20, Dana men preside over both the national and regional L.S.A. work. Lloyd Neve, senior seminarian, is the national president.

Attended by 130 students, the conference had Dr. Morris Wee, Executive Secretary of Student Service from the National Lutheran Council, as its main speaker. "This Is Our Heritage" comprised the theme of the meetings. Bible studies were conducted by Rev. Harold Hamilton on the book of Galatians.

Other officers elected at the conference, which approximately twenty-six Dana students attended, were Phyllis Lierk, Midland, to the vice presidency; secretary, Margaret Gruenthal of Kansas University and Charlotte Olsen, financial secretary, from Nebraska. Charlotte is a former Dana student.

Dana is also represented on the advisory board to which Rev. C. C. Madsen was elected.

It was decided to continue both the publication of the Midwest Informer, regional newspaper, and the holding of Little Ashrams such as the one at Camp Brewster last spring. The national pledge of the Midwest region was raised to \$200. Dana, with \$70 as its regional pledge, raises more than any of the other Midwest colleges.

Amending the constitution, the conference created the position of treasurer to be filled by an alumnus, who will receive, bank, and disperse all funds. Dean Tiemann, past year's president from Kansas State, was elected to this new position. In place of the former student treasurer, there will be the financial secretary who will keep records and draw vouchers.

Guardsmen Quartette Featured at First Lyceum Program

The Guardsmen Quartette of Hollywood entertained the Dana student body and town people last Wednesday evening with a varied program of musical numbers. Their appearance at the College Auditorium was enthusiastically received by an almost capacity crowd.

Musical selections, varying from a negro spiritual to a stirring English Choral, displayed their versatile talent. John Winslow, their pianist-accompanist, played selections by Bach, Schubert, MacDowell, and, as an encore, Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor. The Quartette concluded the evening's entertainment in costume as singing gentlemen of the Gay Nineties.

These famous singers of radio and screen have appeared on the Voice of Firestone, Eddie Cantor's Texaco program, Al Jolson's Rin-

They Burned the Midnight Oil!

by Marilyn Guyer

Homecoming, it seems, doesn't just happen. Into this three day celebration have gone hours of planning and work on the part of a number of students, especially Jim Stone and his five helpers, Midge Nelson, Alice Romer, Liz Solevad, Ordell Olsen, and Phil Larsen. To prove that this has been one of the hardest working homecoming committees in years, just listen in on one of their planning meetings—

Jim: (humming a snatch of "Down in the Valley") The meeting will please come-to-order—the secretary-will-read-the-minutes-of-the-last-meeting-approved-as-read.

Midge: I'm tired. Let's go to the canteen.

Liz: Don't ask me about the decorations. They're a deep, dark secret.

Phil: I need a couple more good numbers for the program. Does anyone have any good ideas about where I can get some student talent?

Jimmy: Hrrmph, well—(He repeats his snatch of "Down in the Valley")—there are some fine voices on the campus. (A few notes of what may be "Some Sunday Morning.")

Phil: Talent—I said, "Talent!"

Ordell: I still have a few good tickets for Saturday night if any of you—

Alice: Oh, dear, don't sell any of them to people who have to sleep in the dorm. There just isn't room for those people in a top bunk!

Midge: I'm tired. Let's go get a cup of coffee.

Liz: Now don't ask me about the decorations. It's so hard to keep a secret—

Alice: (to Ordell) What are you going to wear to the formal? It's so hard to—(they carry on a whispered conversation for some time).

Jimmy: Now Phil, if you need a really good quartet, I'm sure the canteen Crooners—

Phil: You mean the canteen Crooners? No, thanks, I'll struggle along O.K. without you.

Midge: I'm tired.

Liz: I thought you were supposed to be in charge of a pep rally. How can you build floats and have a pep rally if you're tired all the time?

Midge: Well, I heard the physics class talking about the law of conservation of energy, and I thought I'd try it. This is going to be a rough week-end!

Jimmy: We'd better adjourn before we all get so tired that we can't enjoy ourselves when things begin to get interesting. Is-there-a-motion-for-adjournment-all-in-favor-signify-by-leaving.



A Word of . . .

Welcome, Alumni, to your Alma Mater!

For some Alumni, this Homecoming is significant because it is their first opportunity to visit their Alma Mater in many years. For others, it is another return to the College on the Hill. Whether you have been away from Dana for many years, or have recently left these halls, we welcome you back to your Alma Mater with a hearty "Glad to see you!"

To every Alumni who returns to Dana, this is a significant Homecoming. Dana has launched out upon her greatest program of expansion and development. Our faculty has been enlarged this year; will be enlarged again next year. New courses, even entire departments, have been added to the curriculum. A new Administration-Library building will be built soon on this hill we love. We are already on the road to that greater Dana we have heard about so long, planned for, sacrificed for, hoped for. To realize our goal of a bigger—and what is more important—better Dana, will cost in effort and money. But forward we are going, and we ask your co-operation and assistance as we march onward.

We believe in Dana because she is one of those

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In quiet little towns,

And offers students something more

Than credits, caps and gowns.”

Pres. R. E. Morton.



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The Christian Outlook

Here on the hill when there is something of outstanding importance takes place, nearly everyone of us knows of and talks about the incident. Sometimes this may be of a most serious nature or even sometimes a very seemingly trivial event.

This past week there has been some discussion of the more serious type—about chapel talks. One outstanding thought was given to us by Rev. Nyholm. He presented the idea of the "Come and See" of Christian life rather than the see and then come to God. Many of the people nowadays would be a Christian if they could see a reason placed directly before them for changing their ways. They do not believe in one True and First God, but they struggle on with their worldly cares and problems. They can see no reason for becoming a Christian. They do not come to the Christian life to try it; they want to see first.

During time of hardship and war, many people come to God and see. They suddenly think of God when distress comes. We should never require hardships to bring us to God. If we realize there is One true and living God and come to him, then we will see the good of a Christian life.

We cannot see the natural beauty of the mountains unless we first go to the mountains to see. People can tell us about how beautiful and yet terrible the mountains can be, and we listen and believe. Here at Dana everyday someone is telling us more about God. We are here to learn. We have the opportunity to see. If we go to the mountains, we can spend our time sleeping or idly fazing on the handy and nearby hills. Or we can walk or drive, and more fully explore those little paths which lead us off to a beautiful lake or the steepest of cliffs or some rushing stream of water.

We spend our Christian life at Dana in the same way. We can explore the paths pointed out by our leaders or we can slip by and learn nothing of God's goodness and love. We are up in the mountains. Let's not sit idly by but follow our guides. Let's go to chapel, to L.S.A., to church and to our simple evening devotions. There is the challenge to everyone to "Come and See."

Seminary Sidelights

By Stanley Carlsen

We have mentioned the Lutheran Inter-Seminary Fellowship. Perhaps some are wondering what it is and are interested. This movement was started last year by Lutheran theological students who first met at the Augustana Seminary. At that time, no organization was formed. Students representing various Lutheran seminaries from the midwest met, chiefly for the purpose of fellowship and getting acquainted with students and seminaries. So successful was the meeting that it was decided to get together again this year, this time to form an organization—formulate a constitution, elect officers, etc. Who knows but what the meeting this week at Wartburg seminary may be an historical highlight in future Lutheran Unity! Homer Larsen and Russel Wilson will represent Trinity at this meeting.

Trinity Seminary is well represented this year with officers in the Lutheran Students Association of America. Student Lloyd Neve presides over the national L.S.A. The faculty is represented by Professor Nyholm as a national L.S.A. advisor and Professor Madsen as Midwest Regional L.S.A. advisor. L.S.A. prexy Neve is in Racine this week attending a student meeting.

A word about the seminary chapel on the north wing, fourth floor. This little chapel is open to all, both college and seminary students. Here is a place where a student can be alone with God without being interrupted in the quiet atmosphere of this little sanctuary. All are invited to make use of the chapel for their devotions, private or group.

News of the Day Summarized by Stone

Administration High Politics on Steaks

The big news we have all been waiting for broke last week. Meat ceilings were lifted, permitting meat producers to compete on a free market. This is what they desired, and most of us "Meat eaters" were also quite happy about the news. We might expect more meat on our table and possibly a second helping occasionally. Now we can be satisfied, since our thwarted desire for more meat has been alleviated. This is exactly as the Democrat planning committee wanted it. **They are trying to play politics with our meat diet. For weeks, President Truman has tried to follow his own original plan for holding the meat price line. However, his advisers (such as National Chairman of the Democrats, Hannegan and Democrat Senators and Representatives who hoped to be reelected in the coming election) have again changed President Truman's mind. They sacrificed the policy of the President for the more politically expedient course of releasing meat ceilings.**

It has been intimated that other ceilings may be lifted in the near future. This new move would seem even less commendable than the meat ceiling release. Most economists seem to think that the supply meat will soon bring the prires down to a reasonable level. The supply of most other items, however, is still hampered by lack of material and labor trouble. The supply might not

- - Alumni Activities

Peggy Christensen, '45, and Dale Petersen will be married in Humboldt, Iowa, October 27. They will make their home in Lincoln while Dale is attending Nebraska University.

Berniece Glarborg, '46, is now working for the Idaho Typewriter Exchange in Pocatello, Idaho.

Jerry Hatt, '43-'44, recently discharged from the army, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Pvt. John Beck, '46, was another recent visitor on the campus. He is being transferred to California and then overseas.

Ardis Vammen, '42-'43, was graduated from nurses' training September 6 from the Oklahoma University Hospital in Oklahoma City. Ardis will continue working at the hospital.

Joy Larsen, '46, was married to **Dwayne Wert, '46,** at Bethany Lutheran Church in Ord, Nebraska, October 20.

Bettye Duncan, '46, is enrolled at the Immanuel Lutheran Deaconess Institute in Omaha, Nebraska.

Betty Ann Olsen, '41-'42, now Mrs. Robert Myer, is teaching school at Wyzata, Minnesota.

Charlotte Olsen, '43, is now attending Nebraska University in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Another recent visitor on the campus was **Mrs. Paul Blak,** formerly "Ginny" Vaughn. Ginny is living in San Diego where her husband is stationed.

Roma Sandvold, who attended Dana '40-'41, was married to **Frank Phillips** at Cabarrus, N.C., on August 23. They are making their home in Albemarle, N.C., where Mr. Phillips is taking his mortician apprenticeship and Mrs. Phillips is employed as a bookkeeper.

Mary Howe, '45-'46, was married to **Donald Gattie** October 12 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Racine, Wisconsin.

Lt. Harold Sorensen, '42, was a recent visitor on the campus. Lt. Sorensen, a medical officer is being transferred to the Army Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Viggo Carlsen received his master's degree this summer from the University of Nebraska, and is now Superintendent of schools in Oakdale, Nebraska.

Lyla Guyer, '40-'41, and Don Woodworth, '39-'40, were married in Blair, Nebraska, July 21. They are living in Lincoln, where Lyla is attending Wesleyan University and Don is enrolled at Nebraska U.

Herbert C. Jeppesen, ex '42, is enrolled as a senior at the University of Wisconsin. He is majoring in Personal Administration. Also at Wisconsin is **Mortimer Nielsen, ex '43.**

Paul Thorslev, ex '41, is serving with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army in Germany.

ALUMNI—If you have an information concerning weddings, engagements, etc., please let us know. This is your column and any information would be gladly received.

reach the demand nearly so soon as the supply of meat will. According to some economists, if such a thing happens, it seems very likely that the country may be in for an inflation. Many labor contracts will expire soon after the first of the year, and the release of ceiling prices is going to give them a great deal of bargaining power for higher wages. It is hard to say what will develop from such a situation.

Such actions as these are putting this country in grave economic danger. It is impossible to understand why the administration is willing to jeopardize the welfare of the country for short term political expediency. (Editor's Note: All time high in Employment was announced this week. Remember how it was in 1929-32 under Republican Leadership?)

PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

Last week the peace conference at Paris came to a close. The twenty-one nation parley finally dragged out treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland. It was not an easy job and brought to light many basic differences between the political philosophy of the East and the West. The conference ended on a tense note as Molotov of Russia made a speech reiterating all the arguments that had taken place at the conference. The world has gotten off to an uneasy start towards world peace.

Vikings Score 18-0 Win Over Concordia Eleven

Luther-Dana Grid Battle Highlights Weekend Festivities

A. Sorensen Scores Thrice to Lead Dana Attack

Spearheaded by the brilliant running of Art Sorensen, the Dana Vikings overpowered a capable Concordia eleven 18-0 to notch their initial victory of the season. The game was played on the Blair field Saturday, October 19th after having been rained out on the previous Thursday night.

Dana kicked off to the Concordia eleven, and the visitors on a sleeper play drove down into Viking territory. This drive was stopped when the Red and White intercepted on the twelve-yard line, but a moment later the Vikings found their backs to the wall again when a Dana pass was intercepted. Dana held for four downs on this series of plays and took over.

Dana first hit pay dirt midway in the second quarter with a 14-yard run around left end by half-back Art Sorensen, his first of three touchdowns for the afternoon.

Vikings' power really began to tell in the second half and their domination of play was very evident. Concordia's kickoff to the Vikings was returned to the Dana 41. From here a series of power plays put the home team on the visitor's nineteen yard line. Here Sorensen drove through the visitors defense to score again and put Dana ahead 12-0. Soon after the kickoff, Concordia quick-kicked out of bounds on the Dana 37.

On the first play, Erv Christensen reeled off 18 yards to put Dana in Concordia territory again. On the second play, Sorensen started off around the right side of the line, stopped momentarily and then streaked back diagonally through the visitors' defense 42 yards for his third and final touchdown of the day to make the score 18-0. None of the three tries for point was good.

The Dana Blues played most of the fourth quarter but failed to tally. They drove deep into enemy territory but were never quite able to score. Penalties set them back each time they neared pay dirt.

The consistency with which Dana rolled up yardage is shown by the fact that the Red and White piled up twelve first downs, while the visitors succeeded in getting eight. Vicious tackling marked the defensive play for the Vikings. Dana's running attack was very potent especially in the latter stages of the game.

HERMES SPORT SHOTS

We can't help but mention a little about some of the boys on the football squad whose names you have not found in our football stories, but who have been playing bang-up football, either in the games or in some of the intra-squad scrimmages.

Duane Farrens has worked himself up to be the most reliable passer on the squad and has been doing a superb job of quarterbacking. Stringbeans Jim Youmans and Gene Mengers are showing a lot of hustle on the ends and are developing sticky fingers for the receiving end of the passing attack. "Shorty" Youman is rapidly developing a technique for drop-kicking also. Blairites O. K. Poulson, Moose

Zimmerman and Marv Grandy are getting tougher each day to knock out on the defensive line. Outstanding work in secondary defense has been displayed by Maynard Andersen along with his "ball-totin'" ability. Norm Hansen, Bob Parker and Chuck Knudsen, all speed merchants, have consistently torn holes in the defensive line in intra-squad workouts.

Well, we still haven't mentioned everyone that is deserving of it but we hope we get to see some of these boys in a little more action in our remaining games.

DID YOU KNOW—

That during his career as a football player Red Grange carried the ball only 4,000 times for a net gain of only 32,820 yards? That Woodrow Wilson was the coach of the Princeton football squad in 1890?

That the first football used in Chester, England, was the head of a Dane that was killed in combat? That wasn't yesterday, brother!

Touch Football In Full Swing

The Intramural Touch Football teams got into full swing Tuesday afternoon, when Team No. 2, fell to a high spirited No. 1 Team, to the tune of 12-6. A Hughes-to-Petersen pass counted for the first touchdown. The No. 2 Team came back strong and soon scored on a plunge by Christensen, thus making it anybody's ball game. The remainder of the game was a seesaw affair until the last few minutes of play when Carlsen recovered a No. 2 Team fumble in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The game between the No. 3 and No. 1 Teams, was rained out. This game will be played Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. If you haven't anything to do during the hour before chow, and you are looking for some good entertainment, venture down to the Dana Athletic Arena, and you will see some thrilling football. The days—Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time—5 o'clock. The Place? ? ? Down in the Cornfield.

Norfolk Hands

Dana 13-6 Setback

A strong Norfolk eleven handed the Dana Vikings their second defeat of the season at the Blair High School field on Thursday, October 10, using the tricky T-formation to good advantage in downing the Vikings 13-6.

Coach Petersen's gridders seemed foiled by the Norfolk Model T during the first half and found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 halftime count as a result of a 69-yard run by Fenster on the second play of the game. A blocked Norfolk punt may well have prevented a second touchdown in the first half for the visitors.

The second half found the Dana machine somewhat rejuvenated as they outpowered their opponents in racking up six first downs to Norfolk's none. Art Sorensen culminated the second half drive by diving over the right side of the line from the one foot marker into touchdown territory. A pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

The second Norfolk touchdown came via the air with less than three minutes left to play in the game. The pass and the run moved the ball some 40 yards to Norfolk pay dirt. The kick for the extra point was good.

Dana collected ten first downs during the course of the game while Norfolk was held to six. Other than this advantage in number of first downs by Dana, Norfolk held the edge in all other statistics. It was the first defeat Dana has suffered in the statistics column. The 13-6 score fairly well represented the play of the two teams.

Game Scheduled

For 3:00 Saturday

Homecoming crowds this year will see in action one of the strongest Dana teams in many a year when the Vikings meet Luther College, of Wahoo, Saturday afternoon at the Blair High School athletic field.

Competitive spirit between Luther and Dana has always been great and this year with both schools boasting of superior ball clubs, we should see a real football game.

Big game on the Luther schedule so far this season was their 6-0 victory over the aggressive Concordia eleven, while Dana, although their won and lost record is not in the least bit enviable, has held statistical advantages in nearly every game. Twice Dana gridmen have played ball under adverse weather conditions and have had to resort to almost straight line buck plays. With the weather man on our side for one time, it will give a couple of Dana speed merchants the chance for some break-aways which the mud has kept them from doing early in the season.

Seniors Hughie Hughes and Gene McGrue will be playing their last game on the local field for the Vikings inasmuch as this also constitutes the last Dana home game of '46. October 27 will find the Vikings journeying to Wahoo for a return engagement with Luther.

THANK YOU!

The co-operation of Mr. Emil Follen, custodian, in the work of preparing the office of the college newspaper and annual for occupancy is greatly appreciated.

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To the South

Have you noticed how wide awake the girls have been the past few days? It is due to getting more of that much needed rarity called sleep! It seems that we rather forgot that we were here to study—until after 10:30 P.M.—So from now on we will have to remember to study during the day and early evening, as it's lights out 15 minutes after the doors close! There are still a few of us who figure the midnight oil must burn so we stumble and fumble around in the dark to try to find our books, bobby pins and other equipment for studying and trot off to the reception room—Have you ever tried studying or writing your Hermes column—lying on the floor with the rest of the girls? You're right, "it's hard."

Did you know? Would you believe? What do you think? That's all about homecoming—it seems that to find time for everything the classes must suffer. What with all the committee meetings going on and the floats being planned, the play practice, the choir and glee club rehearsals and of course the preparations for Saturday night—when should we study? From what we hear listening at all the doors during "discussions," it is going to be really good!

I would like to introduce one of the frequent visitors to our dorm, but I'm not sure of "its" name—He (the masculine gender is purely hypothetical) is the gray and white cat you've seen running around, that is unless Miss Tucker has got hold of it.

Rhodes Scholarships Again Offered

For the first time since before the war, there will be election to the Rhode Scholarships this December. Applications are accepted until November 2, and the candidate elected will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1947.

Before the war, candidates had to be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, but this year, candidates who would have been eligible during the war years, will be allowed to compete. However, they must have had at least one year of either military or civilian war service. Veterans attending Oxford will have the same aid under the G.I. Bill of Rights as they would have in an American University or college.

A definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, personality, or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes' Scholarship.

There is no restriction on a Rhodes Scholarships' course of study. The value of the scholarship will remain for the present at \$2,000, the same as it was in the years before the war.

Anyone interested in trying for one of these scholarship, see Dr. H. F. Swanson, Professor of history, who can supply all the needed information.

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All-School Picnic Features Scavenger Hunt and Food

Over 150 Dana College students traveled to the DeSoto Woods Saturday afternoon, October 12, for an all-school picnic sponsored by the Social Activities committee of the student body.

The Entertainment feature of the afternoon was a scavenger hunt. Those attending were divided into six groups, the groups taking various roads in the farming area to procure items ranging from corn to shotgun shells. In addition, all were asked to bring wood for the bonfire which followed the hunt. Other entertainment included volleyball and football.

The six groups entertained the students while the crowd ate hot dogs, apples, and potato salad and drank "cokes" around the fire. The entertainment included songs, jokes and stunts by the groups participating in the scavenger hunt. The highlight of this program was a "coke-sucking" contest, Carol Madsen receiving the winner's laurels.

Most of these attending went either by car or in Dan Greeno's truck. A few of the girls walked the route, thus garnering credit for the W. A. A. letters.

Ivadell Raben and Betty Schmidt were in charge of the picnic. Dick Videbeck also played a leading role in planning the program.

Two Cooks Added To Kitchen Force

The kitchen force was enlarged last week with the addition of two more assistant cooks. Dana welcomes both Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Edith Nelson to its staff. With meat again on the market and with two new helpers, no wonder the dining hall is again full of smiles.

Canteen Chatter -- by Betty

ATTENTION: We are missing 3½ dozen spoons and 250 coke bottles. When Allison says "please" on bended knees, how could anyone refuse to bring them back?

The "Canteen Quintets"—Jim Stone, John Nielsen, Fred Brengleman, "Curly" Nelson, and Frank Highby—rendered (and I do mean rendered) some OUTSTANDING numbers the other day, as "Some Sunday Morning" and "Down on the Levee."

Some bright person smeared the door knob of the girls' dorm with lipstick the other night. The next day Jack Kitterman was heard to make the remark, "I got a double dose of lipstick last night."

The Sunday afternoon hikes are really wonderful, but why does Howard Petersen always come back looking like a mudball?

Merle Dean (quote): "I deny it."

Audrey Eastlund is the envy of more than one girl when she gets three or four Air Mail letters a day. Dottie Granlund says she's going to get herself a husband so she can get some mail.

Buzz, buzz, buzz,—my ears just aren't big enough to hear everything that's said in the canteen, but when a fellow brings a girl into the canteen, and a rather whispered conversation takes place, and all of a sudden the girl's eyes beam like stars you can be pretty sure there's another date for the banquet.

Everyone tells me the singing in the canteen last Saturday evening (led by "Mickey") was beautiful.

Miss Tucker has been hunting high and low for missing biology equipment. Parson!!! (Editor's note: Honest, Miss Tucker, I didn't do it!)

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CHRYSLER YOU MADE THE PLYMOUTH TOO BIG!!!

I wonder what ever gave the gals, especially the Frosh gals, the idea that a fella, who has a car and offers her a ride, when she is walking to town, is a wolf. Usually, the young lady either declines the ride, or if she does accept the ride, climbs into the back seat and makes the poor joe feel like "James the chauffeur." I can assure you, ladies, he is only trying to be helpful. He is guaranteed not to bite.

"IS MY FACE RED?"
A One Act Play
The scene: The North Dorm; room (?)—let's be anonymous. The Actors: Three fellows and one character from the North Dorm and the school nurse. The Time: Saturday evening. The Topic: The usual.

The first fella: "What are you fellas going to do tonight?"
Second fella, happily: "Let's go over to the Girls' Dorm and try" (he meant attempt) "to get dates?"

Third fella, gingerly: "Who should we ask?"

The Character, (and that he is): "I wonder what the nurse is doing tonight?"

From the hall woman's voice is heard: "Nurse on the floor."

THE END

THE MORAL: Never talk about the nurse, she may be at your door.

TERSE VERSE No. 2
Ode to the South Dorm
Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Why must you be so?
It can't be Tom, Dick, or Harry,
For with none of them you'll go.

1947 Dana Calendar Ready for Sale By Alumni Assn.

One of the latest projects of the Alumni Association is now "on the market." The Dana calendar, which is now being sold in conjunction with the Homecoming activities, was prepared by Mrs. J. P. Nielsen.

At the Jubilee Convention in June this year, the association decided to have these calendars published. The calendar is 13½" long by 8 5/16" wide and is printed on sturdy white paper stock. Done in black and white, the pictures are 9" x 6½" and, for the most part, are of scenes familiar to every lover of Dana—the Ad building, upper campus, the bower, garden paths, rustic bridge, gym, the elm, dining-hall entrance, the Missouri, and the Christmas evergreen. Also included is a picture of two graduates looking out over the valley and a winter scene of snow-laden trees. Most unique of all is the cover picture—a new shot of The Tower.

Excellent photography of well-loved scenes makes this calendar well worth having. After Homecoming, the calendars can be obtained for \$1.00 at the Lutheran Publishing House in Blair, where the printing was done. Murray Studios of Omaha did the photography.

Reformation Rally in Fremont, October 27

On Sunday evening, October 27, the Dana Choir will join the Luther and Midland College choirs as part of a mass choir which will take part in a Rally commemorating Reformation Sunday. Members of various church choirs will also participate, all under the direction of Prof. C. Nigren of Luther College.

The service will be held in the Fremont Auditorium at Fremont, beginning at 8 o'clock. Dr. Walter H. Traub of Omaha will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

And From Town

We always keep our promises—surely enough, "here we are, back again," hoping this will enable you to catch up on the doings of the "Town Kids" if that is at all possible!

Of late, these students seem to be attracted to the athletic side of life. The girls pugball team, "The Town Terrors," batted their way to victory over W.A.A. team No. 5. Spurred on by a good rooting section, the girls beat by all of one point! They wish to thank Ray Christensen for his good "umpiring job!"

Not so lucky are the boys. Ollie Poulsen wound up the Norfolk-Dana game minus a tooth, and the other day in scrimmage Richard Zimmerman (known as Bull Moose) received a black eye. To coin a phrase, "Moose has a mouse!"

Wanted—some nice animal, preferably a cat or chicken, that wishes to give his life to science. For further information, see the Parasitology Class. By the way, humans do not have to feel it their duty to apply. However—

It is odd that this class is made up entirely of town students but they wish to impress the readers that this "stalking instinct" is peculiar only to them and not characteristic of the towns people.

Oh, to be in California now that winter is coming, eh, Marshall Gilbert?

Students Hear Tange At October 9 LSA

Reynold Tange, Junior pre-sem, Blair student, spoke on the topic "Rekindle the gift that is within you" at the Oct. 9 L.S.A. meeting.

Rhoda Iverson, sophomore from Shelby, Iowa, read the 121 Psalm and led in prayer. Art Sorensen, sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa, sang the solo "Stranger of Galilee." At the close of the meeting seminary student Donald Hansen of Greenville, Michigan, led in the singing of several hymns.

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