

A Thanksgiving Thought

Did you notice any queer, small rustling sounds on the campus last Thursday, November 21? Were you one of the many who turned to see who had brushed against them as they walked in the dorm halls or in their rooms when they were supposedly alone?

Or were you aware of the fact that someone unseen was listening to many of the conversations that day—that someone was walking in various groups going to and from classes, sitting in the canteen divers hours of the day, looking in on our rooms—noting particularly those with Thanksgiving ornamentations and calendars on which were written "There are — days until Thanksgiving."

As you know, the Hermes-Danian room is located on fourth floor of the Ad Building in a room formerly oc-

cupied by odds and ends—or so most ordinary mortals thought. But daily, a dozen ghosts from Blair and outlying districts would gather there for hour-long pow-wows. (Earl Nelson is the only student who ever saw them all at once, and that accounts for the condition of his hair!)

To get back to my original narrative—at one of these pow-wows last summer, a most distinguished guest fell asleep and he didn't awaken until midnight of November 20. The Hermes staff was working industriously (per usual) at the time and because this guest wanted to reward their industry, he gave them the glasses necessary to make him visible to them.

What and who am I driving at? The famous guest was no other than the Ghost of Pioneer Thanksgiving

Days and he spent all last Thursday on our campus, keeping busy with the activities previously mentioned.

I chanced to meet him as he was leaving the campus late that night. Our conversation centered around Thanksgiving and, as he talked, the day took on new meaning to me and I grew ashamed—for myself and a large percentage of the American people.

Have we forgotten that Thanksgiving Day is a day for giving thanks? Or is it that we aren't satisfied with small things anymore and so see no reason for giving thanks? Or has the turkey and its trimmings become too prominent? Let us remember that pilgrims instituted the day because they wanted to give thanks for nothing more than a few pumpkins, potatoes and the like.

Our Spirit of Pioneer Thanksgiving thought maybe we were forgetting the fundamentals of Thanksgiving and so he asked me to write this. Let us observe the day with special thanks in our hearts and on our lips for all gifts our Maker has given us.

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Dana Gridders Tie Fairbury 20-20

Coach Paul Petersen's Dana gridders climaxed their 1946 season at Fairbury, November 8, when they held previously unbeaten and untied Fairbury to a 20-20 tie.

The Red and White made a good showing for themselves by getting 17 first downs to Fairbury's 14, gaining 261 yards rushing to 165 for Fairbury, and completing 12 out of 20 passes while Fairbury connected with seven out of 24.

Bill Church, talented Fairbury passer, was all that kept the Vikings from severely trouncing the NIAA leaders. Church passed for two of the tallies and paced the 99-yard drive in the other.

Driving Art Sorenson was the leading Dana offensive threat. Fleet-footed Sorenson raced around left end 37 yards for the first touchdown early in the initial quarter. Shirley Hughes brought the Dana lead to 7-0 with his place kick.

A pass from Erv Christiansen to Darrel Wilson was good for the second Dana marker, Shirley Hughes' kick falling short of the crossbars.

Church started the Fairbury machine rolling in the second quarter with a pass and a run good for 25 yards and a touchdown. The kick was good. Dana then drove deep into enemy territory, losing the ball on a pass interception on the one-yard line. Fairbury marched back up the field and knotted the score at 13-13.

In the fourth quarter Sorenson again eluded the Fairbury team and scampered 52 yards for the third Dana touchdown. Hughes' conversion attempt was good, giving Dana a 20-13 lead.

Church again lead a drive that knotted the score at 20-20, the kick for the extra point being good.

There was little time left after this, the Petersen machine rolling back for what appeared to be another touchdown drive, but the game ended before Dana scored.

Rev. Bierstedt Visits Campus

Rev. Paul Bierstedt, regional advisor of the Lutheran Students Association, visited the campus Wednesday, Nov. 12. He spoke at the morning chapel hour, in an afternoon discussion and finally, at the evening L.S.A. meeting.

Rev. Bierstedt, in his addresses, pointed out the advantages of attending a church college. He also stated, "The Lutheran Students Association is a spearhead, uniting the Lutheran groups . . . L.S.A. is organized to develop a fellowship . . . By uniting God's nature with the nature, He has created a oneness. Sin is the destruction of the oneness that God wants. Love is the oneness . . . It is the purpose of the L.S.A. to develop this fellowship and oneness."

"In this fellowship is a program of growth." In a final statement, Rev. Bierstedt said, "Every honorable career to a Christian is his Christian career."

In one of his addresses, he mentioned the fact that Dana had both regional and national presidents of L.S.A. (John Nielsen and Lloyd Neve). He added, "Dana rates!"

This was his first visit to Dana. He has been visiting other colleges and universities in the mid-west region.

Rev. Alvin Petersen Begins New Post

Rev. Alvin M. Petersen, a member of the Board of Education, was installed as Pastor for National Lutheran Council students in Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 17. The impressive service was held at the First Lutheran Church in Lincoln with Pastor Paul Bierstedt and others officiating.

Rev. Petersen has been minister at the Lincoln U.E.L.C. Church for the past few years. In May he accepted the call extended to him to become a full time pastor for students in Lincoln.

The installation service of Pastor Petersen in this capacity marks a new era in the spiritual ministry to Lutheran students in Lincoln. Not only students of the University of Nebraska, but also the various business institutes, nurses' school, and Wesleyan University will be served.

Thanksgiving "a la Dana"

While most of the student body of Dana College is home surrounded by friends and relatives, approximately 50 students will be left on the campus to celebrate Thanksgiving "a la Dana."

There will be no need to feel sympathetic towards those spending the holiday on the campus. Mrs. Truax has promised a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Thanksgiving dinner will be served about 2 p.m., in order that all may eat as long and as much as possible.

Mrs. Allan Hansen is the only one of the cooks going on vacation. The rest will remain on the campus to assure a good holiday.

Vacation officially starts Wednesday noon, November 27, and convenes again Monday, December 2 at 8 a.m.

All cuts or skips taken Wednesday, November 27, or the following Monday will count double.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Student Injured In Train Collision

H. Gerhart Christensen, a Dana College student from Troy, New York, was injured in a collision, Thursday, November 7th.

Adding to the long list of collisions at the unprotected Blair grade crossings, "Gay" drove into a standing freight train at 5 a.m. at the unlighted crossing on North West Street.

Taken into the station by the train crew, "Gay" was soon removed to the hospital by ambulance. There he was treated for chest injuries and severe lacerations of head and face. By noon of the same day his condition was reported as satisfactory.

Driving toward the campus in the dark, "Gay" was unable to see the parked train until he was almost upon it and then because of slippery roads caused by past rains, was unable to stop the car immediately.

Back on the campus after this recent misfortune, "Gay" has almost completely recovered from the accident and wishes to express his deepest thanks and appreciation for the flowers and sympathy shown to him by Dana students and faculty.

Honor Ratings List For First Quarter

Girls' Dormitory Holds Open House

What was this? Excitement in the boys' dorm last night? Yes, the fellows were getting ready for Open House in the girls' dorm, which was held from 9:30 to 11.

Scenes from different phases of campus life were enacted during the program. A silhouette of the proceedings of parasitology class was conducted by Miss Tucker and her pupils, Abbie Vaughan and Marilyn Guyer.

In a setting of a canteen scene, Jeri Johnson sang "I Left My Heart in the Dana Canteen." Rhoda Iversen and Dody Jensen harmonized on the song "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

Behind a screen, which pictured a Christmas snowscene, Arlene Rudolph sang "White Christmas." A scene of roses was the setting for a solo by Prof. Hengeveld, who sang "The Rose of Tralee."

The surprise of the evening came when Mr. Hengeveld announced the engagement of Anne Lage to Harley Andersen.

A view of "Old Main" thrown upon the screen and the singing of "Hail, Fair Dana," was the closing feature of the program.

Refreshments were served to the guests; they were invited to the various rooms of the dormitory, where they were entertained and served food—"everything from æbleskivers to marshmallows."

Rural Life Topic At Des Moines

Professor Strempe and seminarians of Trinity Seminary attended the meetings of the National Convocation on The Church in Town and Country, at Des Moines, Tuesday, November 12.

At the morning meeting, Mr. Carl C. Taylor from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics spoke on the "New Facts about Rural Life."

Mr. L. G. Ligutti, Secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Association, gave the afternoon address. He spoke on the topic, "The Church's Stake in Rural Life."

Margaret Petersen Top with 95.15

Leading the Honor Ratings list for the first quarter, just completed, is Margaret Petersen, freshman from Lindsay, Nebraska, with an average of 95.15 for thirteen hours. A close second is Peter Thorslev from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, also a freshman, with a 95.13 average for fifteen hours. Thorkild Kastrup, graduate student from Laurel, Nebraska, is in third place with 94.92; Joan Andersen, Ringsted, Iowa, sophomore, fourth with 94.73; and Ella Thomsen, Volin, South Dakota, freshman, fifth with a 94.38 average.

Other honor students are: Ewald Sorenson, Racine, Wisconsin, 93.77; Roger Hansen, Hutchinson, Minnesota, 93.62; Glennis DeVasure, Tekamah, Nebraska, 93.50; Mary Jo Carlsen, Blair, 93.31; John Nielsen, Albert Lea, Minnesota, 92.84; Franklin Highby, Albert Lea, Minnesota, 92.76; Audrey Eastlund, Albert Lea, Minnesota, 92.74; Howard Jensen, Arlington, Nebraska, 92.67; Jeraldine Johnson, Ringsted, Iowa, 92.64; Marjorie Jorth, Milford, Iowa, 92.18; Edwin Jipp, Blair, 91.80; Kenneth Weaver, Bates (Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 26—History Club Meeting
- Nov. 27 (noon)—Dec. 2 (8 a.m.)—Thanksgiving Holidays
- Dec. 7—Basketball here—Creighton
- Dec. 9—Basketball here—Grandview
- Dec. 11—Basketball here—Norfolk
- Dec. 13—D.C.D.C. "Christmas Carol"
- Dec. 14—W.A.A. Formal Party
- Dec. 18—Basketball at Fairbury
- Dec. 20 (noon)—Jan. 6 (8 a.m.)—Christmas Holidays

D.C.D.C. PRESENTS "Christmas Carol"

Auditorium — Friday 8 p.m. December 13

Editorial

A little boy stood by the wayside and a sad gleam filled his eyes. Silent and alone; alone, yes, and hoping! Hoping for something to happen which would make him joyous again.

That little fellow was hungry and was in need. We came to him and gave of our meager rations—he was thankful and filled with joy—he was alone no more. Friends surrounded him with love.

That hour was a thanksgiving to him. He thanked us not only with his words and a smiling face, which included a tear drop or two, but it was also deeper. He was thankful deep down.

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day—a day set aside to give thanks to God for all His wondrous gifts of love to us. Every day, each minute of the hour, we know God is near, is helpful.

Can we not as the little boy give sincere thanks to our God? Need we not go a bit deeper into our hearts and really mean it when we give praise to God? We are alone if we fail to realize that God and His love are something deep—something rich and fine—something which we must strive for, fight for, and look for at all times.

The little boy stood by the wayside and longed for food. Are we also longing for the food of Christ and His love? We need it—just as badly as our small friend needed his nourishment.

Christ shed tears of anguish for us—can we not shed a tear or two in love for Him? Thanksgiving yes, but only a true THANKSGIVING if we include a love deep and pure for our Lord in heaven who gives us all.

Paul C. Larsen.

The Christian Outlook

Sometimes we hear much about conversion from some of the cults and sects of the present day and age. Much of this is only an emotional conversion. After hearing a message, some people say that from now on they are going to live a much different life. But before many days have gone by, they are back to the old ways of the world. There is much more, however, to a Christian life than an emotional change.

We read in II Corinthians 5:17: "wherefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature." There is a decided change that does not take place in a couple days or hours in most cases. To become a Christian is such a great and mighty thing that it cannot take place except the Triune God intervene to perform a change within us, that of making us new creatures. The greatest change is in our attitude of heart—an attitude which loves God and hates sin. Before becoming a Christian, a sinner must realize that he does not love God and that he does love sin. After this realization, the change takes place. But before one can become a Christian, he must realize that he is not at present one of those who loves God and hates sin.

After one realizes his sin, then a cure is the next thing to be desired. It is after the realizing of the need of help that one becomes a true Christian. It comes about when we hear the words of Jesus: "Be of good cheer, thy sins are forgiven!"

When people are in trouble, they nearly all turn to God. Some of them may never before have tried to pray; they may have laughed at others who were Christians. But when something such as serious illness comes their way, they turn to God. They do not take God's name in vain at times such as these. Instead they try to pray as they have never before tried. They pray to God at times such as these mainly because they are afraid of God when he is near. But they are indifferent toward Him when he is far away.

A true Christian is not like those just mentioned. They may have been such before realizing the love and goodness of God. But after becoming a new creature, they learn to know God and to love him. "The old things are passed away; behold, they are become new!"

Seminary Sidelights

By Homer Larsen

The first week of the second quarter was a busy one for the seminary. Lloyd Neve made a trip to Canada to visit the Maple Leaf Region of the L.S.A. there. Other seminarians journeyed to Des Moines, Nov. 12, to attend the Rural Church convention. Father Ligutti, head of the Rural Catholic Program, Carl C. Taylor of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and other prominent men discussed the problems that face the rural areas and the rural pastors.

Last Thursday evening, the Seminary Student body together with Prof. Madsen attended the second of the series of lectures being given by prominent church leaders of America, at First Methodist Church in Omaha. Bishop Oxnam of New York City spoke on the subject "Must We Fight a Third World War?" Bishop Oxnam has just returned from a trip to Europe and he stressed that a tolerant attitude is the only way such a war can be prevented. Though we do not altogether agree with the content of the whole message, there is much that we can learn in the mechanics of speech from these men.

Another matter which might be of interest to you is the meeting of the Association of Lutheran Seminarians which was held at Wartburg Seminary last month.

The purpose of the group is to bind us closer together as Lutheran Seminarians that we might understand one another better after we are out in the ministry. One of the high-lights of the conference was a stirring message on Lutheran Unity by Dr. Mattes, professor at Wartburg. "The Confessions of our Church serve as the basis for such a unity. We must go our way with the eternal banners of the cross of Jesus Christ to fight the battle of darkness in a world of sin" was the plea of Dr. Mattes.

We, as seminarians, are hoping and praying for a closer fellowship with other Lutherans that we might be strengthened ourselves and that the work of the Kingdom of God might be done in an even more effective manner than at present.



Alumni Activities

A daughter, Susan Maralee, was born to Professor and Mrs. Harry Shadle at Berea, Ohio. Professor Shadle was formerly a member of the Dana faculty.

Engaged are Gwendolyn Lindholm and C. Arthur Christiansen. The date for the wedding has been set at June 6.

Lloyd Johansen, '42, is a Junior at LaCross State Teachers College in Wisconsin. Mrs. Johansen (nee Beverly Claussen) is working at the Unemployment office in LaCross.

Betty Jane Jensen and Donald L. Balding were married in Blair, Nebraska, November 2. They are now living in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Personalities by Dolores Jensen

Because of the following interesting facts about Jim Stone, we almost feel that he should be given a front page spread. However, policy doesn't warrant favoritism. Coming from Avoca, Iowa, Jim is the only student here that is spending his fourth consecutive year on the campus. In those previous three years and the current year, he has been a choir member, student body president, homecoming chairman, dishwasher deluxe, member of the history club, Iowa scholarship student. Besides all this, he has studied, become 21, kept his roommates out of trouble, majored in history hoping to be a college history prof. and in Avoca you can reach him by calling 170.

Ray Hansen of Greenville, Michigan, will be able to use that 6'3" to good advantage as he plays with Dana's basketball team for his 3rd year. A veteran of the ETO, Ray was at Dana from '42-'44. This junior's jaunts have settled him in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Montana and Michigan—he's a "p.k." Ray divulged the following: that he is—a good kid, interested in basketball, baseball, swimming, majoring in history, wears a size 12 shoe, (likes stew) sang first tenor in the choir his first two years at Dana and that he wants to be a coach.

Our diminutive assistant librarian, Joyce McLeod, is a senior from Dannebrog, Nebraska. She has taken all her college work here, having interspersed them with teaching and working in Fistsimmons General Hospital. Although she is not a choir member this year, Joyce sang with the choir during her other three years here and was a member of the choir that toured California. Eating in unusual restaurants and listening to good music are two things she enjoys doing. Joyce is planning to attend the University of Denver Library School next year preparatory to becoming a full-fledged librarian.

Although she is taking a two-year teacher training course, Rita Williams would like someday to be a dress designer—that is, if she can earn enough money to take the training necessary for that career. A sophomore from near-by Herman, Rita spent two years in California and graduated there from a Los Angeles High school. Rita belonged to WAA last year and has her "D" to prove that she was an active member. At present, she likes Spanish, ice-skating, baseball and also has drawing as a hobby.

News of the Day Summarized by Stone

COAL STRIKE BACKGROUND

Since this column was written before the final outcome of the Lewis-U.S.A. fight was known, I have decided to write about the general background of the strike. I hope that it may help us to decide the relative merits of the participants.

This strike is the outcome of the previous strike last April. You may recall that the government seized the soft coal mines last May in order to maintain production for our vital industries. At this time a contract was given the coal workers by the government. The present strike is the outcome of this contract. This contract stated that under the provisions of the Smith-Conally act that any strike against the government, in government seized industries, is unlawful. However, this contract also stated that contract terms and conditions of previous contracts with private owners hold, unless specifically amended. Lewis used this as a loop hole for the present strike. One of the miner's former contracts stated that the miners had the right to strike if they gave a ten day notice in order to reopen negotiations, followed by a fifteen day period of negotiations for a new contract, and if this proved ineffective the miners could strike within five days after the period of negotiation. Lewis notified the government that under these terms he planned to open negotiations for a new contract on the first of November. Secretary of Interior Krug referred Mr. Lewis to the section of the contract that forbade a strike in government seized industries. Mr. Lewis threatened to strike immediately. Mr. Krug, however, stood firm. At this point Pres. Truman entered the picture. He feared a strike on the

eve of the recent congressional election, and so he gave Mr. Lewis the right to reopen negotiations.

The government then gave Mr. Lewis a new formula for settling the strike. The salient features of this formula are as follows: (1) Mr. Lewis would be allowed to resume negotiations with the mine owners directly. He had to deal with the government previously. When Lewis and the owners reached an agreement, the government would return the mines to the owners. (2) Mine production was to be continued for another two month period, during which Mr. Lewis and the owners were to come to an agreement. (3) If at the end of the two months period no agreement had been reached, the government would return the mines to the owners, and Mr. Lewis could strike.

Mr. Lewis refused this offer. He called a strike for the twentieth of November. The government obtained an injunction against Mr. Lewis which voided his order to terminate the soft coal contract. This move was made under the order of Pres. Truman, on the advice of Sec. Att. Gen. Clark, who takes the view that the contract cannot be broken except by mutual agreement. This injunction ran its course on Thursday, November twentieth. Mr. Lewis refused to call off the strike. The miners followed their old custom of "no contract, no work," and stayed away from the mines on Thursday. The next move is now up to the government. The writer has no idea what this action will be, but it seems improbable that the government will back down. If it goes through with this injunction, Mr. Lewis may be in jail at this time. I hope that this article has helped you to understand the reasons for the present coal strike.



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32 Candidates Report for Viking Cage Squad

COACH PETERSEN PLUGS FOR HIGHER ATHLETIC STANDARDS

— Paul Petersen —

It is everyone's duty to express his appreciation to each of the football players for the outstanding accomplishments which they earned this past season. They gained more publicity and respect for Dana College in the short period of nine weeks than almost any other representations of the college have gained in years. Dana no longer is the "doormat" or "cellar dwellers" in football. Those of us who look back over the season with grim satisfaction are not planning to rest with these laurels but are more determined than ever to be ranked among the highest.

We are going to do it with no outside help, such as over-emphasis or subsidation, but with hard work, a recognition of the wholesome contribution of football play, better practice conditions, a larger coaching staff, and men who want to play for the value and fun there is in playing the game itself.

It seems that Dana actually has gained recognition and a degree of respect for her athletic teams now and it would be a disastrous stroke or deed for anyone to attempt to "put the fire out" or to diminish and decrease the standard which has been established. Actually the standard of athletics should continuously be raised; this does not require more emphasis for athletics, "breaks" for the athlete in terms of free tuition, free books, etc. It merely is a truth, characteristic of progress in any department. Athletics must not reach a dormant stage in any respect. They should be vitalizing and stimulating for every normal individual.

The comments of our opponents were interesting. Some of these were referring to the large number of men in suit, and others were of the well dressed appearance of our suits. Perhaps the most important was of this nature—Dana has the most improved team in the conference and right now it is the strongest—spoken after the Fairbury game. That remark is worth something because of the position of the speaker—an opponent and an authority.

From the local community, a community containing harsh critics of football teams, have come many pleasing remarks about the team, its personnel, and its success. Then on the other hand there have been individuals on the hill who have been more detrimental to our team in their remarks than any opponent. How can we grow and be happy with critics like that?

It is hardly necessary to say that Dana has appreciated having the men to have a good team. We surely hope that each one connected with the institution will never cast a derogatory remark about any of the sponsored activities, including football. We need successful representations in order to survive and to be growing in a healthy and proper way.



It appears from this picture that Art Sorensen is about to be tackled as he reached the line of scrimmage. As it happened, however, Art broke away on this play for a 37-yard touchdown jaunt against Fairbury. Blockers are Gene Megrue and Jack Jensen.

Rain Jinx Holds Dana-Nebr. Cent. to 0-0 Tie

A 0-0 deadlock between the Dana Vikings and Nebraska Central was the short, dull anti-climax which ended the 1946 football season for the Red and White on a rain-soaked field at Central City.

The two teams played a see-saw battle for three ten-minute quarters on the Nebraska Central field, the home team slightly outplaying the Vikings. At the end of the third quarter the coaches agreed to call off the game.

Before the contest the Central coach suggested that the game be called off, but the Dana gridders were anxious to erase the 6-6 deadlock of their first meeting earlier in the season, and voted to play the game. The field had poor turf, however, and the Vikings were unable to break their backs away for runs of any length.

STATISTICS - '46 FOOTBALL SEASON - DANA

	WON-3	LOST-2	TIED-3
	Dana	Opponents	
Total Scores	130	53	
1st Downs	99	46	
Yards-Rushing	1412	728	
Yards-Passing	550	376	
Passes Attempted	107	79	
Passes Completed	47	26	
Percentage of Pass Completions	44%	33%	
Passes Intercepted	9	9	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING DANA 1946

	T'D	EP	Total
Art Sorensen	8	0	48
Irv Christensen	3	1	19
Bud Robinson	3	0	18
Maynard Andersen	2	0	12
Duane Farrrens	2	0	12
Dean Madsen	1	1	7
Darrell Wilson	1	0	6
Shirley Hughes	0	5	5
Jack McGrue	0	1	1

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HERMES SPORT SHOTS

The sports scene at Dana will be shifting soon from football to basketball but before we leave football behind and lest we forget a few of the outstanding features of this year's season we'd like to review a little bit before we dive into basketball talk.

Dana enjoyed its most successful season in recent years a fact which seems prophetic of a bright future for football at Dana. In years to come when the alumni get together to reminisce about the Vikings' season of '46, they won't fail to mention the brilliant running of Art Sorensen and his slithering through a host of would-be tacklers to break away for one of his numerous touchdown sprints; the long boots of Duane Farrrens and Darrell Wilson which pulled the Vikings out of many a hole to set their opponents back on their heels, or the Christensen to Robinson short

pass combination which clicked with uncanny accuracy and good for three touchdowns. They won't forget the hard charging Dana forward wall which in crucial moments became impregnable, the iron man performances of Don Schou, Neil Stanley and Howie Jensen, and the trio of red jerseyed backfield men clearing the way for those ground gaining end runs of Art Sorensen and Dean Madsen. Who is going to forget the game at Fairbury when the Vikings stopped the highly rated conference leaders in a 20-20 ball game in which everything happened that could happen in a football game, playing in inches of water at McCook and Central City?

That was football at Dana in '46! We're ready for a basketball season which will add to the athletic reputation of Dana built up by the football team.

Attention D-Club Alumni

To a fellow Viking—
Remember your first year at Dana—the rush of registration, the strange sensation of being a college student, the bull sessions in room 304, the inspiration of a certain chapel message, the old grind with freshman comp, calc., and Deutsch. Every former Dana student has similar memories, but we who were and are the members of Viking athletic teams have certain memories all our own—the first day "out" when we were issued our suits, the long hours of grueling practice to get that play to click, the queasy feeling in the stomach before the first game, the thrill of hearing coach say, "You, Nelson, go in for fourteen," the gloom of defeat, the exultation of victory, the knowledge that you played the game to the best of your ability in spite of the weather, the strength of your opponent, and the bad breaks. These are the memories of "D" Club members.

Once again fellows are playing for Dana's Red and White in a pre-war style—but there has been a war and things are not quite the same. Somewhere there are four graves beneath whose wooden crosses former Vikings lie. They are gone, but their memories still linger on in the halls of Old Main and in the locker room of the gym.

Some time ago, former Coach Olsen with a gift of twenty dollars started a fund for an electric scoreboard to be presented to the school in memory of these fallen Vikings. Now the "D" Club is asking you and every other former member to make a contribution to the fund. They are gone, it is true, but they were athletes and in what better way could they be remembered than by this gift to their alma mater for the coming basketball season. Therefore, we ask you to send your contribution to this fund as soon as possible to Red Leighton, c/o Dana College.

The "D" Club

Opening Game Dec. 7 Against Creighton "B"

Thirty-two basketball hopefuls answered Coach Petersen's call for basketball candidates last week as the Vikings prepare to embark upon a 19 game schedule of cage tussles. With the opening game with Creighton "B" only a week and a half away there is no time out for Coach Petersen and his men from here on in.

It would be quite unfair to attempt to mention any outstanding individual players at this time, inasmuch as not enough has been seen of the capabilities of the candidates during the first week of fundamental drilling. Prospects are good, however. Nearly all of the boys report with two or three years of high school experience. Among the many are also five returning lettermen and one transfer from the classy Doane college squad of last year. Several boys also gained valuable experience on service teams during the war.

Dana will be able to field a rangy team with a dozen or so men standing 6 foot or better. Three men stretch up to the 6 ft. 4 in. marker. At the same time that there is an abundance of fast and clever players, though not so big, cannot be overlooked. There has been no indication who will receive the starting berths but it is safe to say from what observations that have been made that Dana will not be on the short end during the coming basketball season this year. This week Coach Petersen is having the disagreeable task of trimming his "A" squad down to approximately fifteen men. Plans also include the scheduling of several "B" team games.

DANA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE '46

Dec. 7	Creighton "B"
9	Grand View
11	Norfolk
18	at Fairbury
Jan. 10	at Nebraska Central
15	Concordia
25	at Creighton "B"
29	Nebraska Central
Feb. 4	at Omaha University
8	at Concordia
11	McCook
12	McCook
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