

Alumni and Friends Make Homecoming Successful

Many alumni, students, and faculty have just experienced a wonderful Dana Homecoming. It was a Homecoming packed full of activities—places to go and things to do.

The Homecoming weekend started off with the annual football game on Friday night. Dana Vikings challenged Midland and after an exciting and tense four quarters, Midland came out on top with a score of 28-21. During the half of the game, the Homecoming queen, Miss Jean Annette Nielsen, was crowned. Her attendants were Miss Carol Petersen and Miss Margaret Hansen.

Before the football game, the annual Homecoming Pep rally was held. Talks were given by Coach Paul Peterson and Alumni Art Sorensen. A group of students read a selection by Lois Girtz entitled "The Night Before." After the pep rally, a parade of cars escorted the team to the field.

On Saturday morning registration and open house took place. Dana students escorted the Homecoming guests about the campus and buildings, showing them things of particular interest.

The new athletic field was dedicated Saturday afternoon. Rufus Olsen, the former Dana coach, was the main speaker. Speeches were also given by Pres. Morton, Coach Peterson, and Mr. Korshoj. The band also played in the dedication ceremony.

Following this, the Dana A Cappella choir presented a pre-tour concert in the First Lutheran Church for alumni and guests.

On Saturday night, the long-awaited banquet climaxed the Homecoming activities. In a beautifully decorated gym (the scheme was autumn colors) over 500 people were served. The program was opened by a speech by the Homecoming queen, Jean Annette Nielsen. This was followed by a greeting from the student body president Art Simon. Greetings were also brought from the Alumni Association by Paul Simon and from the Administration by Pres. Morton. Musical numbers were furnished by Orville Nielsen, Lucy Anne Poucher, and Delores Burnett. James Hansen served as toastmaster for the evening. A stirring and challenging message on the Homecoming theme "At Mid-Century Forward" was given by Dr. George Aus of Luther Seminary. The banquet was closed with the traditional choir reunion. The choir sang Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior" and Lutkins Benediction.

The morning service on Sunday was held in the gym with Dr. George Aus presenting another stirring message entitled "The Reformation." And so, with this observance of the Reformation, Homecoming at Dana came to an end.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Nov. 10—Football game, Dana vs. Concordia, Here
- Nov. 11—All school swimming party
- Nov. 16—Football game, Dana vs. Buena Vista, There
- Nov. 17—All school movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle"
- Nov. 22—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12:10 p.m.
- Nov. 27—Classes resumed at 7:50
- Nov. 30—Dr. Bail, President of U. of Omaha, Speaker
- Dec. 1—All school skating party
- Dec. 2—Men's Dorm open house
- Dec. 3—Home choir concert in College Auditorium

New Books Added to Library During This Year Total 680

Dana is the proud possessor of a growing library! Since the 1950-51 school term began, a total of six-hundred eighty new books have been added to the library. This includes biographies, humorous fiction, history, science, art, and language selections and several other books which will be of value in the various departments. Numerous volumes of current magazines and back issues of magazines have been bound in book form. "Theater Arts," "Human Relations," "The English Journal," and "United Nations World" are some of the new magazines and journal subscriptions which have been added to the already extensive list of weekly, monthly, and quarterly issues. "We aim to meet the demand of students with adequate books and magazines in every department," said Miss Aagot Hoidahl, librarian.

Two recent publications just off the press which have been purchased by the library are "The Index of American Design" compiled by Erwin A. Christensen and "Indian Art of the Americas" by Leroy H. Appleton. These books are of special importance to those interested in American arts and crafts. Another large volume just received is Life's "Picture History of World War II.

"Korea Today" by George M. McCure is of current importance as it provides an analysis of American and Russian military occupations in Korea and the efforts of the United Nations to deal with unification of the country. Sumner Welles calls Franklin D. Scott's book "The United States and Scandinavia" a notable contribution to our enlightenment at a moment when the success or failure of United States foreign policy may well spell life or death for American freedom.

Written by ex-communists are "The Whole of Their Lives" by Benjamin Gitlow and "The God That Failed" edited by Richard Crossman. "Darkness at Noon" by Arthur Koestler tells of the famous Moscow trials.

"Noah Webster—Father of the Dictionary" is written in biographical form by Isabel Proudfit. "Shakespeare of London" by Marchette Chute is based solely on contemporary documents. An excellent book which tells in clear simple language the fundamentals of television in a way that everyone can understand is "The Story of Television—The Life of Philo T. Farnsworth" by George Everson.

For scientifically minded students, Richard F. Humphreys and Robert Bennigh have written "First Principles of Atomic Physics." A book of "source material to make your speech sparkle" can be found in Herbert V. Prochnow's "Public Speaker's Treasure Chest." Baseball fans will be eager to read Jimmy Powers' "Baseball Personalities" and "100 Years of Baseball" by Tec Allen.

Stephen Leacock, a Canadian humorist, has blended satire and nonsense in "Last Leaves" and "Laugh Parade." Humorous novels have been included in the recent purchase of fiction books, "Cheaper by the Dozen" and its sequel, "Belles on Their Toes" by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

The library reading room has these books plus a wide variety of others in the division, "Good books for good reading."

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Danian Lets Contract To Company in Iowa

The Nonpareil Photo Engraving Company of Council Bluffs, Ia., has been given the contract for the publication of the 1951 Danian was the release given to the Hermes by Editor Lyle Jacobson. After two months of deliberation on various offers the final decision was made in favor of Nonpareil on the basis of lower cost and yet high quality of work.

The 1951 Danian will be printed by a process entirely different from what has been used in previous years. This is the photo-offset or lithographic process. According to Editor Jacobson the use of this method will make it possible to have more and larger pictures in the Danian which is the trend in recent years.

Lyle stated, "From now on it is a matter of hard work and concentrated effort, but I'm confident that in the end we shall have one of the finest Danians ever printed."

Homecoming Queen Crowned by Mayor Vig

Jean Annette Nielsen was crowned as Dana's 1950 Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremony of the Homecoming football game between Dana and Midland. The Queen and her attendants, Carol Petersen and Margaret Hansen, rode onto the football field in a 1950 Cadillac convertible driven by Melius Bollesen. The crowning of the Queen was done by Mayor Clarence Vig of Blair, Nebraska.



Our Queen, Jean Annette, as she is known to most of us, is a small town girl from Marathon, Iowa. She is a sophomore here at Dana and is taking a two-year Teacher Training course. Jean has many interests, including singing, music, reading, sewing, sports, and of course the main one, her fiance, Lloyd. This year Jean is treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Dramatics club and L.S.A.

She admits that this is a pretty big thrill of being a candidate for a queen. No matter who or where you are, Jean always meets you with a cheery "hi," a bright smile, and sparkling eyes. She is a pleasant, likeable girl, always willing to help out wherever she is needed and whenever she is asked.

Faculty Gives Approval of Student Representation on Administrative Committees

A final go-ahead signal has been given the new policy of having near-complete student representation on faculty committees.

The program was mapped out Monday night, Nov. 6, by a joint meeting of the Student Council and chairmen of faculty committees.

The idea was an outgrowth of discussion between members of the Student Council and faculty on October 19. At that four-hour session various common problems were hashed over, and a nearly unanimous opinion was voiced both by faculty and council members favoring the placement of student representatives on faculty committees.

Organizational details were then referred to the Nov. 6 meeting. Immediately following this confab the Student Council nominated either three or four candidates for each of nine faculty committees.

From this list of candidates' committee chairmen selected the following students to fill the posts: Scholarship Committee, Doris Bartl and Robert Sorensen;

Curriculum Committee, Lois Petersen and Paul Jersild; Employment Committee, Bill King and Dorothy Larsen; Lecture and Artists Committee, Marilyn Stefensen and Lloyd Hansen; Athletics Committee, Paul Laursen and May Skobo; Educational Research Committee, Leroy Andersen; Library Committee, Elaine Madison and Jeanne Annette Nielsen; Extra-Curricular Committee, Edie Skobo and Darryl Nelsen; Public Functions Committee, Richard Andersen and Carol Petersen.

The committee on Publications had previously been represented by Al Svendsen, Lyle Jacobsen and Charles Christensen, editors of the student publications.

Late last year the committee on extra-curricular activities requested two student representatives. However this year the positions remained vacant prior to the Nov. 6 meeting.

The two faculty committees without student representatives are the Executive and Admissions committee and the Attendance committee.

Dramatics Club Gives Play, "Charley's Aunt"

On Saturday, November the fourth, at eight o'clock, the curtain rose on "Charley's Aunt." Playing to a house of about three hundred, the play was quickly accepted and the audience's reaction was excellent. Laughter rose, lingered, and soared to new heights throughout the evening. The cast was capable, but the "star" who shined brightest was student prexy, Art Simon. When Art was on stage both the audience and cast had a hard time to control their laughter in order to catch the fast dialogue. The scene proving to be most hilarious was the one in which Charley's Aunt poured tea. Wayne Olsen's derby was the victim as Art, poised and dignified, artfully filled it with tea. Phil Kaldahl, as Francis Chesney, proved to be an old veteran of the stage. His actions and dialogue proved to bring many laughs, too. Dorothy Larsen, as Ela Delahay, was beautiful, poised, and good in her portrayal. Lois Petersen as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez did well also. The remaining portion of the cast all did very well in giving the audience a full evening of laughs, enjoyment, and chuckles.

With the success of "Charley's Aunt," the dramatics club plans to present another presentation within the not-too-distant future. Many suggestions have been made, and the club will do its best in preparing many plays, playlets, and so on for the coming new year.

Thomsen Ranks Sixth In Nation's Score

National Rating . . . Mark Thomsen, Denmark, Wisconsin, speed merchant, has brought Dana into the national limelight. Last week the Associated Press ranked Mark sixth in the nation's scorers. He has scored 86 points with 12 touchdowns and 14 extra points. Really something to see a Dana name alongside such All-American material as Bobby Reynolds, Johnny Bright, and Al Pollard!

Halloween Festivities

by Esther Lank

The atmosphere was quiet in the earlier part of the evening, but it was evident that the calmness that prevailed on the campus was soon to be a thing of the past. Mischievous minds were at work scheming to see what pranks they could do to carry out the tradition of Halloween. A few brave pessimists said that this certainly turned out to be a dull Halloween. (Famous Last Words)

About the time when everyone was thinking of giving up and calling it a day, things started to happen. Why am I telling you this? Maybe you started all the commotion—come clean! Were you an instigator of these vicious crimes or an innocent bystander? Enough of this pjat and back to my tasty tidbits of info'.

Now take a good look at the girls' dorm, is there any resemblance between the dorm and a barn? (Please, no comment about us cows who are seen coming out of the dorm.) If there is a resemblance, I assure you it is purely coincidental. Don't get the wrong idea, all of us who share this shelter for wandering animals, are nature lovers. We go in big for the popular natural look, but I must say that rotten cabbage isn't a favorite feminine fragrance.

The chicks in cage 302 in the local humane society, now located in the girls' dorm, didn't exactly appreciate their new cellmate. They could tell that she didn't like the surroundings so they let her leave. We gather that the calf didn't enjoy his short stay at the shelter either and gave some pranksters a hard time. So many things happened and one was funnier than the next. Oh, well, it's all over now and it was rather exciting.

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Library Statistics

In the annual report on our library for the 1949-50 school year is a statement showing the extent of use of the library by both faculty and students. The library staff keeps an accurate record on how much the library is used each month by both faculty and students. These reports are interesting and show to us how much, or how little, we do use the library.

During the year ending May 31, 1950, faculty members drew out 839 books for their personal use, or an average of 40 books per staff member. This fact is especially encouraging when we take into consideration the fact that the norm for North Central schools like ours is 31 books per staff member. In addition to the books the faculty drew out of the library, many of them were personal copies, and this use of books does not appear in the average of 40 books per staff member. The faculty, then, have an excellent record, and we hope they will continue such a record.

When it comes to student use of the library, we do not have as encouraging a report as we do on the faculty use of the library. In the area of student use of the library, the records show that the student's use of library books is very low. The average number of two-week loans per student per year by libraries in colleges like ours is 33.9, but Dana students drew out only 3,532 books in the year ending May 31, 1950, or an average of 14 plus. In the area of reserve book use, the average per student is 76 withdrawals per year. When one takes into account, however, that there were 187 days of classes in the 1949-50 school year, the average student (statistically speaking) drew a reserve book only 1 day in every 2½ days. Compare these figures and then draw your own conclusion as to where we, as students stand when it comes to the use of the library.

This poor use of the library by students should be taken seriously by every student. We have a fine library that is growing every day, but if it isn't used the way it should be, then it is growing in vain. I am sure there are many students who have not "explored" the library to find out just what the library does have in books, periodicals and magazines. There are many excellent books that one can read for his or her own personal pleasure and enlightenment. There are also many "books of knowledge" that, I am sure, many students do not know exist merely because they have not taken a few minutes off to look over some books.

Students are urged to make better use of library books. You can always learn something from a book. Make better use of the library!

Student Representatives

If you have read the front page of your Hermes, you will have noticed an article concerning student representation on faculty committees. On some committees the students will meet each time their respective committee meets. On other committees the students will be called in whenever their committee sees fit.

These students have been chosen to represent the student body on faculty committees. They are expected to give the students viewpoint on any matter that may come up which may affect the students. Their purpose is not to attempt to control or to tell the faculty committees what to do, but rather, to find out what is going on and why? Students are sometimes dissatisfied with some of the projects that are undertaken by the faculty or administration simply because they do not know the purpose of the project or the facts involved.

If this type of representation is carried on the way it should be, it will lead to a better understanding between the students and faculty and, a more unified student-body and administration.

Anyone having any criticisms, good or bad, that they wish to be brought before a particular faculty committee, are encouraged to notify the students representing that particular committee. The names of the student representatives, and the committees they are serving on, can be found on page one of this issue of the Hermes.

This is a great privilege that has been offered to the students. Make good use of it!!

Reviewing the News

- - Don Ofte

As I promised you last time, I will give a little space to the "Economy Boys" of the Senate, i.e., Taft, Wherry and Company.

These distinguished gentlemen work hand in glove with the "Grab-Bag Boys" who are, if you will pardon the vernacular, making out like pirates under the wasteful Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was originally formed to help put industry back on its feet, and at the time it was enacted it was needed, but now industry is back on its feet, but good (in spite of what Mr. Dewey says).

Several very shady deals have been pulled recently with the government left holding the bag. For one there was the six million dollar "loan" to the Waltham Watch company which folded up a few months later. For another there was a total of thirty-seven million dollars lent to the Tustron Corporation which also folded up (but not before Senator "Beware of the Red Boogie-Man" McCarthy, rep. Wise., received ten thousand dollars for writing a pamphlet for them). Apparently Mr. McCarthy's pen is more powerful than his tongue.

Under the Federal Housing Administration, any man with a little capital behind him can purchase a piece of land, estimate the property's worth after an apartment house is built on it and receive backing from the government, backing practically all his estimated value. If, when the apartment house is built, half the apartments remain vacant because of excessively high rentals or poor location, etc., the builder can declare the property development a failure and everybody comes out with a nice little margin of profit, except the taxpayer who foots the bill. However, Senator Taft maintains that this is much more efficient than letting the government put up low rental housing projects, because it is done by "Free-Enterprise" (a much overworked and misused phrase these days).

This policy of fighting to maintain the two extremely wasteful government agencies, seems rather contradictory to the widely publicized "friend of the taxpayer" attitude of Mr. Taft. But then, who knows whose friend Mr. Taft is besides himself, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Real Estate Lobby and the American Medical Association.

As for Senator Wherry's "economy fixation," I need only point to the deplorable conditions (roads, schools, etc.) in the state he comes from, which share his anti-"waste" ideas, to discredit a great part of his ravings.

Thanks Be to God

For big things:

for life, a little piece of eternity, our entrance examination to heaven;
for faith, the power to believe and to teach others the blessed promises of God;
for love, the love of God that made these possible, and the love we freely give to our friends;
for happiness, the ability to find life exciting every moment of every day;
for education, a glimpse of the wisdom of the ages;
for freedom, our right to enjoy all these things unmolested, defending the laws that do not limit our freedom, but rather protect it; and
for Dana, where a little bit of life, faith, love, happiness, education and freedom are embodied in one.

And then for little things:

for the happy smile and greeting of a friend;
for the food we may at times dislike, but need to live and always take for granted;
for the clothes that pack our closets when we say we have nothing to wear;
for hands to work, for feet to walk, and eyes to see.
Be thankful; count your blessings; for remember those in war-torn lands:
Their life is constant terror of death; they die before they've lived;
they have no faith; despair is all they know;
they can see no love where hate is law;
they have no happiness, but only pain;
their God-given freedom has been brutally torn away by men;
their education does not come from schools; they learn but bitter facts;
they cannot smile and greet a friend; they know not who is friend;
their food—what food they get—is less than garbage;
their clothes—what clothes they wear—are less than rags;
some have no hands, some have no feet, some others never see.

But give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, and His mercy endureth forever.

—St. John's Reporter.

Letters to the Editor

We again encourage readers of HERMES to write letters concerning any item which has appeared in print or on any controversial issue. All letters must be signed but the writer's name will not be revealed unless the writer wishes otherwise. The decision to print any letter submitted rests entirely with the editor.

"Peace Be Unto You"

- - Bob Sorenson

John 14:27

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

The peace of Jesus! Isn't this the greatest of all riches? What does a sinner possess which can gladden his heart when he is without peace and without God in the world? All of the riches and the material things of the world will not give us peace, because the more things of this earth which we possess, the more we strive to obtain. Thus we never experience peace. Peace does not come from exterior things. One who claims to have found peace through his earthly possessions has only found a short, nonlasting peace; because if his possessions were stripped from him, he would have lost the source of his peace. A true peace can come to us only when we give our lives to Christ and trust in Him.

This verse is a legacy which Jesus gives to all of His followers. Many legacies are left that are never given to the legates; many a gift is destined that never reaches its proper place. Wills are often contested in court and the one who is to receive the legacy never receives it or else only a part of it. But Christ is the Executor of His own Testament; the peace He leaves He gives. His will is not contested; we may be sure of receiving everything that is promised to us. As we look about us we can see how false the peace of the world is. Two wars have been fought in the twentieth century which were followed by peace treaties and conferences; but the peace which man leaves is not enduring.

A believer is secure in the peace with God. What is there which we must suffer here on earth, that does not rest lightly on us, if the peace of Jesus the Savior is in our souls? When Jesus says "Peace be with you" all our sorrows cease. When Jesus draws us to Himself, gives us rest under His cross, and comforts us in His love, our burdens become light regardless of what they may be. The grace and peace of Christ are better than all of the riches of the world. We do not have any fear if we accept the peace which Jesus offers us. Though we may lose all our earthly possessions, the peace of Christ which abides in our souls cannot be taken from us. It is our strength by which we live.

REARVIEW MIRROR

Our Fine Arts Director

ELVA JENSEN

Looking into the Rearview Mirror this week, you see Marilyn Steffensen. Marilyn is one of the Dana students who hails from Chicago, and is the daughter of the Holger Steffensens. Way back in 1931, on July 18, Marilyn was born in Chicago and has lived there ever since. She attended school there, and graduated from Amundsen High School, which, oddly enough, happens to be in Chicago!

Marilyn, who is a sophomore, is a music major, and is very active musically around the campus. She can often be seen accompanying other students while they sing or play instruments, as well as appearing as a soloist at various functions here on campus. She also has an interesting job along the musical line this year. Marilyn teaches piano to several small pupils from Blair.

She is an enthusiastic participant in many student activities at Dana. This year she was elected the Fine Arts Director, and also served as program chairman for the Homecoming Banquet. Besides singing in the choir and writing for this paper you're reading—the Hermes, PLUG!—she is a member of L.S.A., the Fine Arts Club, and W.A.A. Last year, she also could be seen leading yells at all the games.

Marilyn also plays the organ, but says that she likes piano a wee bit better than organ. She says she likes just about everything, but hates to wait for people. She is undecided about which direction she will choose to go with her music major, but one can be sure that whatever she chooses to do will turn out successfully.

So take another look, students, at Marilyn Steffensen.

Around the Campus - -

It seems that one certain individual has been raising an awful stink around the campus lately because someone happened to run over a cat. An autopsy was immediately performed on the cat by "Dr." Lefty Olsen, to determine the exact cause of the death. Lefty's motives were a bit selfish, though, because he was planning to make a felt cap from the pelt. However, for some strong reason, the cats "scents" seemed to change Lefty's mind so that he disposed of the cat immediately. Were one to walk through the third floor halls of Old Main today, one might still possibly "smell out" a clue as to what type of cat Lefty had in his possession. Or, better yet, ask Lefty.

A few of the students around the campus suggested, a while back, that we have a "reverse night" once a month. Reverse night simply means that once a month the girls ask the boys for a date instead of the boys asking the girls. The student council considered this proposition and decided to give it a trial. If you don't like the idea, voice your opinion; if you do like the idea, voice your opinion.

Gridiron Gas

By Four Jets

Added Incentive . . .

The already intense rivalry between Dana and Concordia is receiving another shot in the arm. The "D" Club and the "C" Club have cooperated in purchasing a traveling trophy. The winner of the football game gets to keep the trophy for the next year. Anyone have any bright ideas as to a possible name for this series?

Fighting Fever . . .

Last week-end's local football games seemed to have one thing in common. Fights were reported at Tekamah and Blair after the game. Play at Fairbury wasn't exactly of the high sportsmanship caliber, either.

Singing Gridder . . .

Lloyd "Bun" Lorensen, who plays offensive tackle and also sings in the choir, is delaying his departure for one day so that he can play in the Concordia game. He will catch up with the choir in Webster Groves, Missouri (he hopes).

Good Work, Men . . .

Coach A. J. Snowbeck has disbanded the freshmen team, and now is coaching the varsity defensive line. Gerald Borglum, Kenneth H. Christensen, Ralph Spears, Don Ehlers, Olaf Alquist, and Bob Hansen are now playing varsity ball.

Twenty-Six Report To Coach Petersen At First Call of B.B.

Twenty-six men reported to Head Basketball Coach Paul Peterson Thursday, November 2, at the first call for basketball players. Monday, November 6, was the first practice for all except the football players. Six lettermen are back from last year's N.I.A.A. conference champs. Russell Eckert, Harry Conklin, and Paul Laursen are the senior three-lettermen. Harold Mc Kercher, and Bob Nelson are junior two-lettermen. Lloyd Lorensen, also a junior, was All-Conference last year. He attended Colorado State Teachers College when a freshman.

Men who have played for Dana before are: Mark Thomsen, Kenneth M. Christensen, Craig Nielsen, Francis Morrow, Ray Seegers, Leo Seegers, and Darrel Nelson. Hilmar Krueger, a junior, lettered one year at Fairbury Junior College.

Newcomers to the college maples include John Hansen, Richard Hancock, Daryl Robinson, Darwin Christensen, Kenneth H. Christensen, Robert Hansen, Gary Hansen, Daniel Hansen, Dave Nuland, Jack Allen, Gaylen Hafar, and Richard Jacobsen.

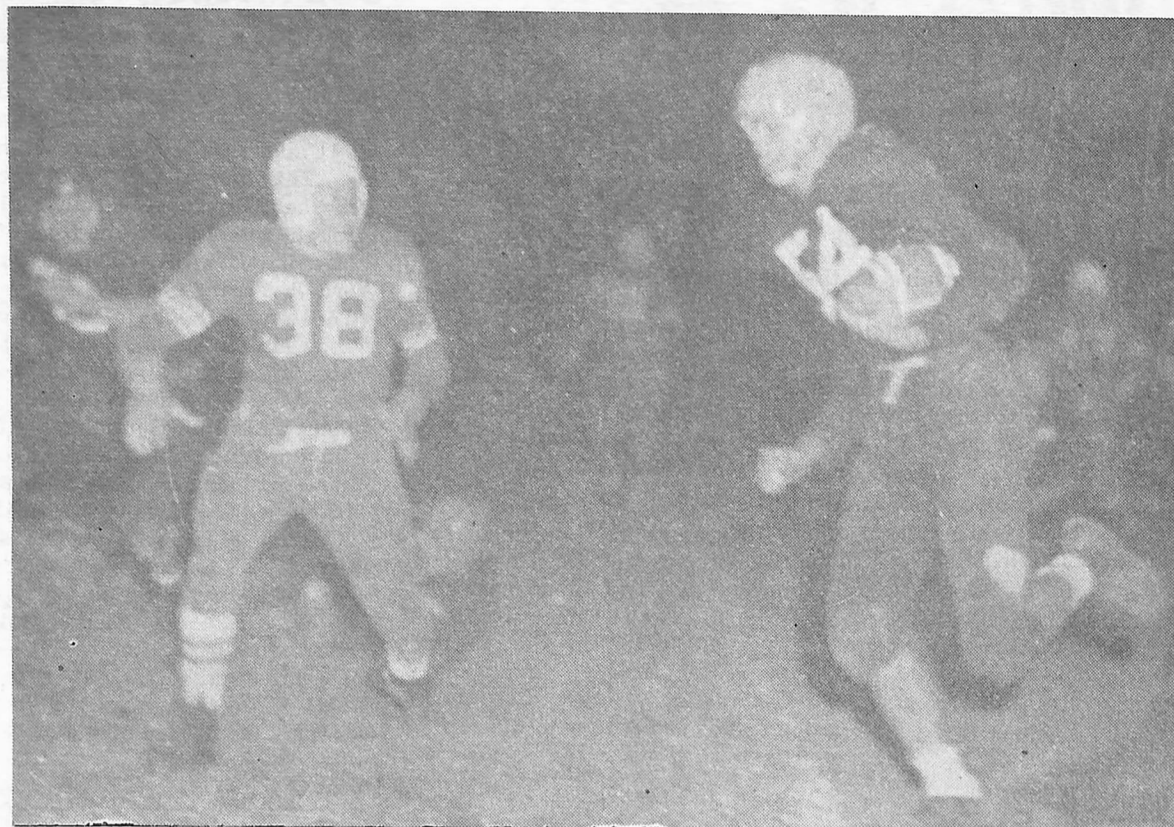
Coach Peterson plans to practice in the evening until the end of the football season.

The star tackle had just played his final game. The coach found him slumped in his chair and in very low spirits.

"What's the matter, Joe?" asked the coach. "We won the game. You played great as you always did. Everybody rates you All-American. What more do you want?"

"Nothing much, coach," answered the star. "Only I wish I could read and write!"—Al Abrams in the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Fairbury Defeated for Sixth Win



Jack Allen prepares to "T-off" on Jim Phillips, Midland's right end, in action caught during the Homecoming Game. Phillips scored the Warriors' second touchdown on an end-around play as Dana suffered its first defeat of the year.

Thomsen Adds Three More T.D.s in Wild Offensive Game

With Mark Thomsen setting the pace again, Dana notched victory No. 6 over Fairbury Junior College at Fairbury on November 3. Thomsen scored three touchdowns and kicked three extra points as Dana came out on the long end of a 45-27 score.

Thomsen scored on a run of 37 yards and on two 6 yard sprints. Other Vikings to score included Ray Seegers, Daryl Robinson, Darrell Nelson, and Charlie Pedersen. Dana's usually potent pass attack was not clicking, while Fairbury's was their best weapon. Fairbury resorted to rather "unsportsmanlike" conduct and, at one time in the third quarter, a near riot broke out.

Dana

- Ends—Hansen, Laursen, Russ Nelson, Nuland
- Tackles—Sorensen, Lorensen, Bob Nelson, Koch, Berthelsen, Krueger, Jessen
- Guards—V. Christensen, Gilchrist, Weare, Sick
- Center—D. Christensen, Knudson
- Backs—Jackson, Thomsen, Seegers, Robinson, Moore, Pedersen, Allen, Ehlen

Fairbury J. C.

- Ends—Walker, Yowell
- Tackles—Smith, Eggers
- Guards—Falstead, Seachord
- Center—Towne
- Backs—Doyle, Barnett, Flynn, King

Score by periods

Dana	7	12	13	13	45
Fairbury	0	6	12	9	27

First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	208	112
Passing yardage	0	239
Passes attempted	6	23
Passes completed	0	12
Passes intercepted	3	2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalties	25	99

Dana Ties Concordia; Trophy to Be Shared

Concordia received and promptly marched down the field 74 yards to score. Herb Peter plunged the last 4 yards. The kick for the extra point was wide. The remainder of the half was scoreless.

In the third quarter a Concordia punt rolled dead on the Dana 1 foot line. Dana punted and Concordia returned the ball to the Dana 20. Right-half John Bunge plunged the last two yards for the touchdown a few plays later. John Seegers kicked the extra point.

Dana came right back down the field. Mark Thomsen's spectacular catch of Neil Moore's 13 yard pass climaxed a Dana drive that started on their own 19. With Charley Pedersen holding, Thomsen kicked the extra point.

Dana kicked off to Concordia, but ferocious defensive play by the Dana line drove Concordia back and forced them to punt. Mark Thomsen returned the punt to Concordia's 40 yard line. Two plays later Leonard "Smiley" Jackson passed 22 yards to Paul Laursen who carried it over for the second Dana T.D. The attempt for the extra point failed and the score read 13-13 with six minutes left.

Dana kicked off again and Concordia marched back to mid-field before the Dana defense stiffened and held. Dana attempted several passes but the game ended with the score tied.

Dana outdowned Concordia 14-13 and outgained them 259-199. The trophy which was to go to the winner, will be kept by each school one semester. Concordia won the flip, so will keep the trophy the first semester.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6	Midland
Dec. 8	at McCook
Dec. 9	at McCook
Dec. 12	York
Dec. 15	at York
Dec. 16	Westmar
Dec. 19	Buena Vista
Jan. 9	at Luther
Jan. 12	Concordia
Jan. 20	Grand View
Jan. 23	at Tarkio
Jan. 26	Luther, Decorah, Ia.
Jan. 29	at Wm. Penn
Feb. 8	at Midland
Feb. 9	at Westmar
Feb. 13	Luther
Feb. 17	at Concordia
Feb. 23	Wm. Penn
Feb. 26	Tarkio

Midland Hands Dana First Defeat of Year In Homecoming Tilt

An outmanned Dana team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Midland in the October 27 Homecoming Game. Dana scored first, Thomsen intercepted a pass on the Midland forty, to set up the first score. Thomsen scored four plays later on a 38 yard run around end. His place-kick was perfect and the score was 7-0. Midland put on a determined drive that was stopped deep in Dana territory. The second drive, which the Warriors started on their own 21, was more successful, as Troy Papstein scored on a plunge. McWilliams' kick was good. Thomsen took the kick-off and ran straight up the middle for 80 yards and the second Dana T.D. His kick was good and the score stood 14-7. Midland came back down the field, and Phillips scored from the 28 on an end around play. McWilliams' kick was good and the half ended 14-14.

After the half, Dana put on another sustained drive, with Mark Thomsen scoring his third touchdown of the night on a 5 yard sprint around end. His third conversion attempt was perfect and the score was 21-14. At the end of the 3rd quarter Ray Seegers recovered a Midland fumble on the Dana 38. A long pass from Daryl Robinson to Paul Laursen put the Vikings on Midland's 12 yard line. Here the Dana attack bogged down and Midland took

Introducing the Jr. Vikes

(Editor's note. As the homecoming program gave a sketch of each member of the varsity, we will now introduce the members of the freshman football team.)

Olaf Alquist, 19 year old sophomore from West Scarborough, Maine, is playing football for the first time. Olaf lettered in track at Dana last year, also lettered three years in H.S. track. Ollie is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He plans to be a Math. teacher. Ollie's favorite food is clam.

John Christensen is a graduate of Tech High in Omaha. He is 18 years old, weighs 140 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. John, who played half-back, intends to enter into the Ministry. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Kenny Christensen, who now lives at Herman, Nebr., lettered 3 years in Baseball and 2 years in Basketball at Underwood, Iowa. Ken, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds, is a Business Ad. major. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Ralph Spear, 19 year old Greenville, Michigan, lad, is very much interested in radio and television. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Ralph intends to enter into the Seminary after he completes his college work. Other interests are hunting and fishing.

Hartland, Wisconsin, is the home of **Sid Hayak**, 140 pound half-back. Sid, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has three interests: Girls, History, and Cars.

Bob Hansen of Logan, Iowa, was an All-Southwest tackle as a junior. He lettered in football 3 years. He also ran the 100 and 220 in High School. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and is majoring in Business.

John Hansen lettered in Baseball and Basketball at High School in Moorhead, Iowa. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 167 pounds and plays center. John, who is a Business major, makes model planes in his spare time.

Gene Hansen of Aurora, Nebr., lettered in High School football. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. Gene plans to farm and follow his big interest, sports.

Penn Yan, New York, is the proud possessor of **Gerald Borglum**, a 17 year old sophomore. Gerry, who plans to be a chemistry teacher, is also very much interested in music. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 158 pounds.

George Johnson hails from Oregon, Wisconsin, where he participated in track in High School. George is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. George is very much interested in all sports, so he hopes to become a sports writer in the future.

A Pre-Ag. student is **Gary Hansen** of Underwood, Iowa. Gary played one year of Basketball while in High School. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is 17 years old. His favorite pastime is hunting, while his favorite food is roast beef.

Richard "Joe" Hancock lives in Herman, Nebraska, where he played Basketball in his High School days. Joe is 18 years old, weighs 145 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Joe's hobby is his new crestinler.

Arvin Quist is a local boy, as he calls Blair High his alma mater. He is 18 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. Arvin, who played end, is a Pre-Engineering student.

Don Ehlan is a 20 year old lad from Minneapolis, Minnesota. In High School he played football 2 years, basketball 1 year, baseball 3 years, and was out for track for 2 years. He stands 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Steak is his favorite food.

Erling Schultz, who is 18 years old, comes from Flaxton, N. D. He is five feet 8 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He lettered 3 years in high school basketball. He is taking a business course and likes photography and prune pie.

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The Lighter Side of Life . . .

Here lies the body of Samuel A. Green, Proposed to Louise and called her Irene.

"Engaged to four girls at once!" exclaimed the horrified uncle. "How do you account for such conduct?"

"I don't know," said the graceless nephew, "Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

In a tight-fisted Iowa congregation, the hat was passed round one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently, "I thank Thee, oh, Lord, that I got my hat back."

Rastus's boss was inclined to overlook his tardiness, but one morning he lost his temper. "You're late again," he thundered. "Don't you use the alarm clock I gave you?" "Yassir, every night," said Rastus. "Well," said the boss. "Why don't you get up when the alarm goes off?" "Dat's de trouble, Mr. Johnson," said Rastus. "It always seems to go off while I'm asleep."

A lady from near Lake Louise Declared she was bothered by fleas. She used gasoline And later was seen Sailing over the hills and the trees.

A giddy hostess once asked Professor Einstein to explain his theory of relativity in "a few well-chosen words." "I will tell you a story instead,"

said the scientist. "I once was walking with a blind man, and remarked that I would like a glass of milk."

"What is milk?" asked my blind friend.

"A white liquid," I replied.

"Liquid I know. But what is white?"

"The color of a swan's feathers."

"Feathers I know. What is a swan?"

"A bird with a crooked neck."

"Neck I know. But what is crooked?"

"Thereupon I lost patience. I seized his arm and straightened it. 'That's straight,' I said, and then I bent it at the elbow. 'That's crooked.'"

"Ah," said the blind man, 'now I know what you mean by milk.'

"Do you still want to know about relativity?" The hostess decided to change the subject.

"Bill, you were there when this man was shot?" the lawyer asked. "I wuz dere when dey started shootin' him, white man. I didn't tarry."

The lawyer smiled. "How many shots were fired?"

"Jes' one. I heard it twice, an' I ought to know."

"Heard it twice? Why, how in the world was that possible?"

The Negro smiled shrewdly. "I heard dat bullet fu't when it

passed me; an' den again when I passed it."

Coaches Serve Lunch To Football Players

Coaches A. J. Snowbeck, Paul Peterson, and Keith Skogman served a delicious lunch to the football team after the Concordia game. Everyone had his fill of hot dogs, cocoa, and apple pie with ice cream. On behalf of the football team, thanks to the Coaches and the ladies who served.

In a game very appropriate to the trophy symbolizing clean, hard play and good sportsmanship, Dana and Concordia fought to a 13-13 tie on the Viking's home field Friday, November 10. Dana had to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to tie the Bulldogs.

Dana Students Attend L.S.A. Conference at Lawrence, Kansas

A group of Dana students left last weekend to attend the Lutheran Student Association's Midwest Regional conference at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas. This annual fall conference was held from November 10 through the 12 and had as its theme the L.S.A.A. theme, "Thy Word Is Truth."

The weekend was made up of a wide and varied program. On Friday night the keynote address was given by Robert Larsen, a student at Luther Seminary. After a morning and afternoon of council sessions and Bible Studies, Saturday's activities were high lighted by a banquet supper at which Robert Larsen again spoke. As part of the program Marian Jersild, instructor at Kansas University and daughter of Rev. Hans C. Jersild, president of the U.E.L.C., played a piano solo. A communion service was held

Sunday morning for the L.S.A.'ers and was conducted by Rev. R. W. Albert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lawrence, Kansas.

LaVaille Jensen and Floyd Jorgensen served as delegates from the Dana L.S.A., and Carl Schattauer acted as a Bible Study Leader.

The following students, members of the Dana L.S.A., also attended the conference. They were Alice Schultz, Bob Jager, and Silas Kaldahl.

"You better give me a raise, Mr. Harper," his assistant told him. "Three other companies are after me." "A likely story," said Mr. Harper. "What companies?" "Light, Water, and Gas," said the assistant.

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