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Luther H. Lincoln Speaks At Homecoming Banquet

Luther H. Lincoln, speaker of California assembly and Dana alumnus, will be the featured speaker at the banquet in the auditorium-gymnasium at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Lincoln was born in Dane Valley, Montana and met his wife, Helen Pedersen Lincoln, at Dana. Mrs. Lincoln is from Dannebrog, Nebraska.

The speaker has been a member of the California legislature since 1949. He was elected speaker of the assembly in 1955. The duties of this office are to appoint chairmen, vice chairmen,

standing committees, special committees, and to assign bills. Thus, this office is considered to be the second most influential political office in the senate of California, second only to that of governor.

Speaker Lincoln is a member of the State Public Works Board, State Disaster Council, and is on the Board of Regents of the University of California. He is listed in the California Blue Book and in Who's Who in the West.

A business man, Mr. Lincoln has been engaged in the home building and lumber business for many years. He is president and general manager of Lincoln Lumber Company and Lincoln Construction Company. He is also director of the Oakland Title Insurance Company.

At Dana, Mr. Lincoln took a business administration course.

Speaker and Mrs. Lincoln reside with their four children in Oakland, California.

Deputation Teams Prepare Programs

Two deputation teams are scheduled to be sent out this month, according to Nadine Johnson, LSA officer in charge of making arrangements for deputation teams.

A freshman male quartet will travel to Lincoln Sunday to sing at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The Rev. James Olsen is pastor there. Members of the quartet are Duane Petersen, Everett Johnson, Noel Petersen, and Isaac Jenkins. Carol Petersen is accompanist for the group, and Ray Pedersen will be speaker at the service.

The second team will visit Our Savior's Lutheran in Council Bluffs Sunday, Oct. 28. Pastor Carl Schattauer has accepted a call to that congregation. Jim Rasmussen will speak and Camilla Watt will accompany the vocal quartet. The singers include Doris Madsen, Karen Jensen, Jim Sorensen, and Larry Hansen.

Deputation teams go out frequently to UELC congregations. Students interested in serving on a team should contact Nadine Johnson.

Queen Arnette Reigns Over All Homecoming Festivities

Arnette Thim, Queen of the 1956 Homecoming festivities, was crowned last evening during ceremonies held at the auditorium. A sophomore from Ruthven, Iowa, she is the tenth queen to reign over Homecoming since the institution of the custom in 1947.

Rev. Emil Pedersen Is Sunday Speaker

The Rev. Emil Pedersen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, Chicago, Illinois, will deliver the sermon at the morning worship service tomorrow at 11 o'clock in First Lutheran Church.

Pastor Pedersen, a graduate of Trinity Seminary, has held pastorates in Fresno, California; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Farmington, Minnesota.



Rev. Emil Pedersen

Princesses Jean Coffey of Blair, and Carlene Petersen, of Eugene, Oregon, will reign with Queen Arnette over today's homecoming events.

Active in several campus organizations, Queen Arnette appeared in last year's campus production of the play "Blithe Spirit." She is also a member of the W.A.A. and was secretary of her freshman class.

The queen and her attendants were elected from a slate of seven candidates in an election held Thursday, October 11.

Homecoming Schedule

Today

9:30 a.m. Alumni business meeting.

12 noon Alumni luncheon.

1:30 p.m. Parade

2:30 p.m. Football game—Dana vs. Tarkio.

7:00 p.m. Homecoming banquet.

Tomorrow

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service, First Lutheran Church.

Thirty Entries Made For Today's Parade

Approximately thirty floats and other entries from college organizations and Blair business establishments will participate in the parade this afternoon, according to Donald King, parade chairman. The Dana band and four or five high school bands will also take part in the event.

College floats will meet Blair floats at West school at 1:30. They will then proceed to the business district, where the judging will take place, go east to the highway, and south to the Veterans' field.

Judges for the float contest are Mr. Norman C. Bansen, Mrs. Mable Dillard, and Mrs. Don Rhodes.



Luther Lincoln

Missionary Will Give Chapel Talk

Dr. H. Daniel Friberg, missionary in Tanganyika, Africa, will speak to the student body in chapel Monday, Oct. 22. Dr. Friberg is visiting college and university campuses under the auspices of the National Lutheran Council, Division of College and University Work.

Missionary Friberg was born in China of missionary parents. He has served mission fields both in China and Africa. He has been on the faculty of the Lutheran Seminary in Tanganyika and more recently has been superintendent of the mission where he served. Dr. Friberg's work is on a field administered by the National Lutheran Council.

Board Listens To Planning Engineer

A representative of Morrell and Nichols, site planning engineers of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was on campus this week presenting long-range plans for Dana expansion to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Law, speaking for the firm, outlined a general plan for the next ten or twelve years. At the time the Hermes went to press, no action had been taken by the Board. Further developments will be announced during the Homecoming weekend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 26

Girls' dorm open house, 7:30 p.m.

Spong Directed Homecoming Work

A committee of ten members has been at work since last spring on plans and preparations for Homecoming of 1956. Chairman of this committee is Duane Spong of Milltown, Wisconsin. Peter Smith from Portland, Maine, is vice-chairman.

Decorations have been designed and made by D'Arlene Morton and Dorothy Willmert. Other committee members are Don King, parade; Ann Lindholm, registration; Carl Madsen, banquet; Larry Jorgensen, program; Tom Langenfeld, publicity; and Marvyn Olson, maintenance.

High On Dana Hill . . . Stands A Timber Cross

High on Dana hill, in the north-west corner of the campus garden, stands a crude structure which few people even notice. It stands back from the road and makes little issue of its presence.

But to those who love Dana and to those who are growing to love Dana, it is a very important part of the campus—for the Cross stands as a symbol to all who turn its way.

True Purpose Deeper

The Cross was first erected only at Eastertime years ago and was lit to portray to the world the true spirit of Easter. Later, sometime during the war years, it became a permanent fixture. And so it stands today—not sanded or polished, but rustic and crude, making its true purpose much deeper and finer.

Its remote aloofness makes it something special—not something that grows common place as we see it every day, but something especially significant.

It Offers Aid

It asks for no attention. It needs no support. Rather it offers attention. It gives support! It stands alone, unbeckoning to you. But still it stands if you should turn its way, ready to give strength to those in need.

Yes, just a crude timber Cross, but how fine and polished its meaning!

Eight Classes of Alumni Are Particularly Honored

Homecoming of 1956 will see eight classes of alumni particularly honored. Honored classes are those of 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, and 1956. Although all alumni are welcomed and honored, these particular

graduates will be noted.

Sixteen seniors graduated from Dana in 1921.

Heading the class of 1926 was Edwin W. Petrusson of Chicago. With thirty graduates, Walter S. Nielsen, Racine, Wisconsin; Edna Simonsen, Hampton, Nebraska; and Carl T. Hjortsvang, Cordova, Nebraska; filled the other class offices.

Twenty-two students were graduated in 1931 when Henry Hansen, Frances Mortenson, Esther Fogdall and Cornelius Hansen headed the senior class.

In 1936 twenty-nine seniors made up the graduating class.

Faculty Graduates

Dana graduated eighteen seniors in 1941. Paul Peterson, Frank Hengeveld, and Paul Neve—all members of the 1955-56 faculty—are graduates of this class.

In 1946, one of the smallest classes in Dana's history was graduated. Graduates numbered three: Ernest Hansen, Falmouth, Maine; Gordon Lewis, Blair, Nebraska; and Lorraine Nelsen, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Heading the twenty-seven seniors of 1951 were Warren Rasmussen, Denver; Lois Girtz, Albert Lea, Minnesota; and Helen Halstead, Decatur, Nebraska.

Most recent graduates of Dana numbered thirty-six. Harold Laursen, Phil Wittig, Mary Sarmiento, and Ken Fehl filled the official posts for the '56 class.

So to these particularly honored classes, we want to extend a cordial welcome. We hope you enjoy Homecoming 1956!



Princess Carlene, Princess Jean, with Queen Arnette.

1956 Homecoming Differs From Past

Homecoming of 1956 is quite different than Homecoming of a decade ago. Previously of primary interest to the alumni, today it is of interest to both alumni and students.

As far as unofficial records show, Homecoming, as such, had its beginnings in the 1930's. The football game, one of the main highlights of festivities now, was of minor interest then.

Snow Stops Game

1942 saw the football game called off because of a six-inch snowfall. In 1944 and 1945 Dana played six man football because of a lack of team personnel. In 1945, ten men made up the football squad.

The now traditional Kaffebord was started in 1947 and the first Homecoming Queen, Ruth Sol-

vad of Watsonville, California, was crowned in 1948. In 1949 the college coeds demonstrated their fierceness by engaging in a half-time football game. This tradition was carried on for several years.

Teams Win

1952 and 1953 teams scored decisive victories over Friends and York respectively. Marion Nielsen, Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Mary Jacobsen, Elk Horn, Iowa, reigned over Homecoming activities in those years.

Pat Beck was Queen of 1954 when Dana tied Iowa Central 6-6. Queen of last year's Homecoming was Millie Laursen.

Defeated in 1955, the Dana Vikings will be ready to overpower Tarkio this year. Let's all give them our support and help make 1956 Homecoming something memorable.

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Dana Collides With Tarkio in Homecoming Tilt

Dana gridders will try again tomorrow for their first conference victory in three years and their first win of any kind in the last 11 games when they tangle with Tarkio at 2:30.

Tarkio, with a three and one record this fall will be heavily favored to add another game to the Vike loss list. The Missourians recently cooled Concordia, defending CCCC champs, 41-6.

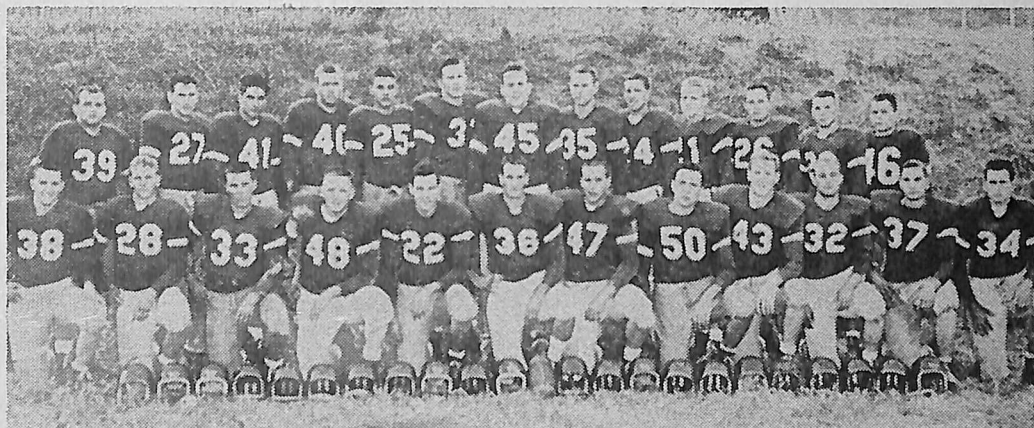
Dana lost to Westmar, 14-6, in its conference opener two weeks ago.

Tarkio Experienced

Tarkio will bring a veteran squad to Blair tomorrow. Twenty-four of last year's squad are back in action this fall. The Owls have an all senior backfield, including fullback Francis Ward who sparked the Missourians last season.

Lawrence Pattee, all-CCCC center last year heads a list of experienced line material. Dana Hack Philby and Jerry McCallum, and the passing of quarter-

Introducing the 1956 Vikings . . .



ry about one of the conferences top sprinters in George Phelps, a 6'3" end who has shaded 10 seconds in the century.

Vike Passing Sharpens

Dana will depend offensively on the running of halfbacks Jan Philby and Dick Brink. Ends Ed Ellis, Gaylen Hafar and Les Pedersen have compiled an impressive percentage of completions for the two Vike pitchers in recent games.

Four Vikes will be playing their last Homecoming game for Dana. Seniors Russ Moseman, Hafar, Jon Schulke and Jim Kruse will finish their collegiate campaign at Concordia next week.

Lots of Close Ones

Despite Dana's winlessness in conference play for the past few years the Vikings trail their opponents by relatively few points in the point totals.

Two years ago the Red and White fell to Westmar by one TD, to Tarkio by one and to Concordia by two TD's.

Last fall Dana lost one touch-down contests to both Tarkio (6-0) and Concordia (13-7).

Meet the Cheerleaders . . .



Standing: Kay Lubkeman, Lory Johnson, and Claire Olson;
Kneeling: Ruth Ann Nelson and Barga Pedersen.

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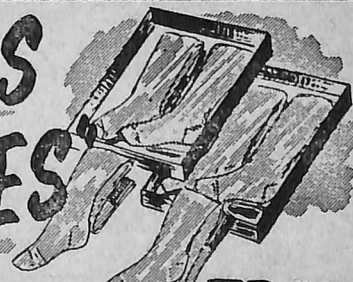
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Hold High The Torch . . . Let Yours Shine Brighter

"Hold High the Torch" has many different meanings now and will have even more after this busy weekend is over.

Now it might show us that we should hold our ideas in life high. It may mean a good heading for a fine speech. Or for the people working on floats it might mean a big headache. What does it mean to you right now?

Maybe we should just stop to think about it. Could it be a motto for each one of us personally? If we could, just for this week-end, put it as our motto, I feel quite sure we could get more out of this Homecoming week-end.

This motto itself is not found in the Bible, but the idea of it can be found there many times. There is a reference to the theme in Flanders Field.

When thinking of the theme,

President Madsen Extends Greetings

The Beloved Disciple writes in his Third Letter in the New Testament, "I have no greater joy than this, to know that my children follow the Truth."

We assemble for this 1956 Homecoming to observe the theme, **HOLD HIGH THE TORCH**. The torch symbolizes Truth—Truth as it may be discovered by the disciplines of learning, but supremely Truth as it is revealed to us from God.

We believe many of you—and we hope all of you—sons and daughters of Dana have found some measure of the joy of following this Truth. So we can say, in grateful sincerity, we have no greater joy than to welcome you back to your Alma Mater for this 1956 Homecoming.

We have looked forward eagerly to your coming; many have worked diligently to prepare to receive you. May our joy these days be made full in the realization that there is no tie so blest as that which "binds our hearts in Christian Love."

C. C. Madsen

Jersild Speaker On Station KWBE

Paul T. Jersild was liturgist and speaker over station KWBE of Beatrice, Nebraska Sunday, Oct. 14. The Sunday morning service is a regular broadcast of St. John's American Lutheran of Beatrice.

"The Cost of Discipleship" was Mr. Jersild's sermon topic. The Rev. John Streng is pastor of the church from which the service originates.

I can't help but picture the old lady holding the torch standing on the island on our country's east coast—a symbol of what our country stands for.

Sometimes it is hard to see how we may help with such a high goal. So it is here on campus. Many return and we welcome them. We realize that you who were once here have set these traditions and ideas for us. You, like the students here today, are helping to make Dana what it is.

So we might just take this Homecoming theme, "Hold High the Torch," as our motto, not only for today but always.

If we don't hold it as a motto for a group, let us each take it as ours alone, for it takes many to make such a place as Dana—many with ideals and hopes higher than they had before.

Let us all hold the torch high in our lives . . .

Vernon Flesner

Committee Welcomes All To Homecoming

On behalf of the Dana College Homecoming Committee I wish to extend to all returning Alumni and friends of Dana College, a most hearty welcome. We of the committee have tried to plan a weekend whereby you will be able to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. It is our wish that this 1956 Homecoming will be a most enjoyable time for all of you.

Duane Spong
Committee Chairman

United Nations Organization Works For Lasting Peace

On October 24th we will celebrate an important day in the history of the world. That day is United Nations Day. Why is it so important, you ask? On this day an association of countries was established to preserve peace in the world.

The United Nations had its basic beginnings in the League of Nations, an organization for peace at the time of World War I. In 1942 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt held a series of international conferences aimed to establish a new league. Many conferences and meetings were held, but not until August 25, 1944, was a charter for such an international organization drawn up.

There are now sixty-one nations that are members of the United Nations. They meet at New York City, headquarters for the United Nations, to discuss their problems and agree with mutual understanding on the solution to these problems.

The first test of this union of nations was the Korean conflict. War raged across this little country, but peace was once more obtained. It has surmounted this test, but strife has continued in the other parts of the world. Will it surmount these tests? Only time will tell the outcome.

People all over the world criticize the works of this group. They say this group is not accomplishing anything. Do you think this is

true? Is there another way to keep lasting peace? I believe the United Nations is and will continue to strengthen mutual cooperation among nations. This is a start on the way to a lasting peace.

You can, thus, see why this organization is so important. The continuation of peace may lie in its hands. On October 24th remember this great organization. Pray that its purpose shall never fail.

Betty Prochnow

Swanson Memorial Receives Volumes

Another example of the book art of Denmark has been added to the Dana College Library, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engberg of Kearney, Nebr. It is the two-volume work, **Vore Gamle Tropekolonier** (Our Old Tropical Colonies) which presents in text and illustrations—some of the reproductions of rare old prints and maps, others contemporary watercolors and sketches—the history of Denmark's far-flung tropical possessions, from Tranquebar and Serampore in India to the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, now the American Virgin Islands.

Artists were sent to the old colonies, none of which are now in the possession of Denmark, to prepare illustrations for this beautiful set. Not only is it a work of art, but it is in a sense also a nostalgic salute from the erstwhile motherland to the colonial areas that were once hers. The work is of special interest to Americans since it contains the history of the Virgin Islands which were purchased by the United States from Denmark in 1917.

The set will be placed in the H. F. Swansen Memorial Dana Room when it is completed.

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Tiny Visitor From Space Makes His Arrival Known

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It all happened last weekend, without much warning. As we were sitting on the log, a thin voice came from above—'Hello, down there, may I come down and join you?'

Boy, am I getting punchy, hearing voices from the blue sky. 'Sure, come on down and join the fun!' And that our celestial friend did.

There was a roll of the drums and a cymbal crash, followed by the richness of the harp in contrast to the noise of the percussion group of the heavens. With this, fanfare, our friend glided softly and gracefully to the earth

through the stop lights of the sky, landing with a plink. He was decked out in the best of heavenly fashion in the newest style—Ivy League!

"Well, my little friend, what brings you to earth?"

"I have received an official invitation by the Republicans—I think that's their name. Is that a Danish name, like Peterson, Johnson, Jensen and Nelson?"

"No, that's a name of a political party."

"So it is. Anyway, in order to shut-up the Democrats they have asked me to reinforce their platform. No, I'm no carpenter, that's my job in a different sense."

"Yes, we have needed you and the other members of your family for many months. We certainly welcome you to earth—may you really soak up our way of living!"

And so it rained!

Alice Nelson

Additions Made To Old Main Chapel

A reading lamp for the lectern in Old Main chapel was purchased recently by the student council. Ten new song books for use in evening chapel were added to those donated by the 1954-55 student body.

It has been suggested by students that the crucifix and candelabra on the altar in Old Main chapel be replaced. Anyone having suggestions on adornment for the altar should contact James Rasmussen.

Violinist Jersild In Omaha Symphony

Paul Jersild, Dana alumnus, has been selected as a violinist in the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. He will play his first concert with the group Monday evening, Oct. 22.

Mr. Jersild was formerly a member of the University of Nebraska orchestra. This year he is professor of Christianity at Dana.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"—A CHIMNEY SWEEP MY EYE!—THERE HASN'T BEEN A FIRE ON THIS FLOOR FOR TWENTY YEARS!"

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In the case of the lounge furnishings, we had a large fund to draw upon from other years. Thus this is your lounge as this is your Alma Mater. It points up the fact that nothing done, however trivial, escapes unnoticed. We sow, others reap, although betimes it is given us to see the result of our toil.

We want you to join us, too, in our sense of grief that one of our Seniors cannot be with us, and become, with us, fellows in suffering with her. The admixture of tragedy and joy helps keep the heart in balance.

May your stay be a joyous one! And we hope that somewhere, sometime, while you're here, each of you may have occasion to say to himself (we hope as we give you cause) anew, "I'm proud to be a part of Dana," and want to hold his own little torch a little higher.

Darol Valder
Student Body Pres.

**Student Directory
Is Now Available**

Student directories for the coming year have been compiled by the business office. They have been distributed to the faculty and may be purchased by students for ten cents in the registrar's office.

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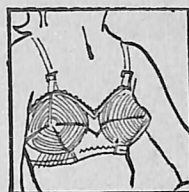
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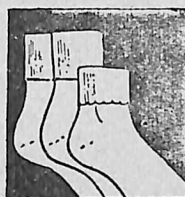
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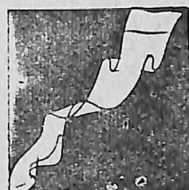
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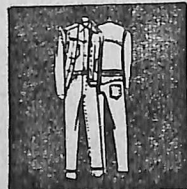
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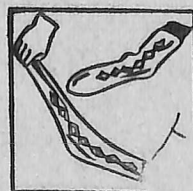
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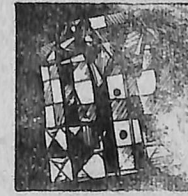
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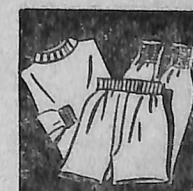
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