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Work on Danian Is Ahead Schedule, Out May 15th

Despite overstretched deadlines and failure of certain articles to appear, the work on the 1942 Danian is proceeding still ahead of schedule. The first sections of pictures and articles are ready for the publishing house and work on them will begin immediately—the first outward sign of Danian progress.

In the business department, the first money order for a Danian arrived. Letters were sent out during the first two weeks of February explaining the purpose of the Danian, its significance in student life, its pictorial value in attracting new students to Dana, and its serviceability to committees in the Jubilee drive. Each Luther League of our synod was encouraged to purchase a Danian for its permanent library collection, thus giving each of its members a greater opportunity to see Dana Life.

A canvass of the dormitory has been made for subscriptions, bearing some good results and promises of earlier subscriptions. The tentative date of publication of the annual, set by the publishing house and the editor, is May 15.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

LSA Programs Have Speech by Rueter, Mission Play

On March 4 the Luther League presented a play entitled "In Times Like These," which portrayed the situation of the war-orphaned missions. The first scene depicted a typical L. S. A. committee meeting and the spirit of unconcern for missions that was evident. The second scene was in direct contrast and showed a scene in a poor missionaries' home somewhere in China.

Immediately following the play prayers were offered by a pastor, Rev. Siersbeck, a nurse, Edna Bondo, a mother, Mrs. Hauge, and a student, Ronald Jensen. A closing prayer was given by Gladys Lynge. While these prayers were being offered Edward Hansen played softly on the organ "Lost In The Night." Following the prayers the audience joined in singing this song.

No offering was taken toward orphaned missions, but Ordell Olsen and Don Hansen were appointed to receive any contributions that anyone might want to give.

The speaker at the Luther League meeting on March 11 was Alvin Rueter. His topic was "The Christian and His Prayer Life." Albert Rasmussen led in scripture reading and prayer.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

D Club Maps Plans for Carnival, Formal and Monday Initiation

Dana lettermen met Monday March 9, for the first time this year and decided on a spring formal, carnival, and initiation.

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17, the "D" Club will hold its initiation for all new lettermen. The initiation will start at 5:30 p.m. Monday and continue till 7:30 the same evening and will be carried over through Tuesday. The committee in charge of the initiation ceremonies is Ernie Hansen, Hugh Hughes, Bob Jensen, Ted Repsholdt and Gene Megrue.

The annual May Festival was also discussed and a motion was made that the "D" Club sponsor the event. This motion was carried and appointed were the following committees: Bog Hogzett, Decoration; Bob Jensen, Program; Don Hansen, Tickets; Marshall Compton, Table Committee; Howard Jensen and Lloyd Johansen, Flowers; Jack Christiansen, Lights; and Hugh Hughes, Posters.

Also discussed was the "D" Club carnival, and the tentative date of March 27 was chosen for the affair.

Revised Constitution Adopted at Student Body Meeting

Because of the lack of a quorum at student body meeting March 5, those members present resolved themselves into a committee of the whole in order to do business.

The revised constitution was accepted and Lloyd Johansen was elected treasurer for the remainder of the school year. The names submitted by the nominating committee for this office were Elaine Neve, Lloyd Neve, and Lloyd Johansen. Norman Nielsen, the former treasurer, handed in his resignation because of extra work as business manager for the choir.

It was decided that student council directors be elected for the remainder of the year in order to try out the new plan. It was also decided that the Luther League be asked to install a window in the First Lutheran Church as a memorial for A. M. Andersen, founder of Dana College, so that the student body can concentrate on a memorial for Dr. C. X. Hansen.

The proceedings of the committee of the whole were accepted at a meeting after chapel, March 6.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

Student Council Primary Is Slated for Monday

Male Chorus to Sing Concerts in Iowa and Nebraska

The Dana Male Chorus, thought by some to have become another of Dana's deceased organizations, has begun rehearsals again after a lengthy respite during January and most of February. The Chorus, composed of men from both the college and seminary, was organized in the autumn of 1939 and has proved a popular campus activity for many ever since.

Although appearances of the group are limited mainly to performances on the campus, each year a few concerts are given in neighboring communities. Plans are now being completed for two Palm Sunday concerts in Iowa, one at Elk Horn, and the other at Harlan. The Chorus is also slated to present brief programs in the Tekamah and Decatur high schools on the afternoon of March 27.

In spite of the fact that the

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Five Members Will Serve On Experimental 1942 Council

The primary election for the student council will be held Monday morning following chapel. The student council, provided for in the new constitution, will be elected each year in May to serve during the following year. However, it was decided to elect a council to serve the last three months of this year as an experiment.

Purpose of the council is to meet monthly with the college president and two members of the faculty to discuss issues pertaining to student life. The student group may also meet independently of the administration to discuss student body affairs.

The council is composed of the student body president and five other members representing the various interest groups on the campus. Nominees for the five posts are:

Recreation: Gene Megrue, Bob Jensen, Gladys Dige
Social: Jeannette Olsen, Lyle Paulsen, Ed Svendsen
Religious: Leo Andersen, Alvin Rueter, Elaine Neve
Musical: Virginia Pedersen, Ed Hansen, Bob Berthelsen
Literary: Luella Nielsen, Ted Repsholdt, Hugh Hughes

Annual Choir Tour Begins April 10th; Concerts in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin



The choir personnel: Front row, left to right, June Olsen, Ruby Kirkegaard, Mildred Romer, Prof. John W. Link, Audrey Betker, Charlotte Olson, Lois Carlsen. Second row: Eleanor Jensen, Helen Ninegar, D. Florence Hansen, Gladys Lynge, June Madsen, Jean Larson, Lela Nielsen, Virginia Pedersen. Third row: Lloyd Johansen, Ewald Sorensen, Florence Mortensen, Clarice Sommers, Florence M. Hansen, Elaine Neve, Leona Jensen, Kermit Hansen, Arthur Pedersen. Fourth row: Paul Pedersen, Stanley Carlsen, Lloyd Neve, Bob Jensen, Ronald Jensen, Don Hansen, Norman Nielsen, and Bob Berthelsen.

Members not pictured here are: Curtis Jorth, Ellenora Jensen, and Vera Mae Johansen.

The Dana College A Capella Choir under the direction of Professor John W. Link will make a short week-end trip to Iowa on the twenty-second of this month. Concerts will be given at Jacksonville, Audubon, and Atlantic, Iowa. These will be the first appearances of the choir since their concert in Omaha's Joslyn Memorial earlier in the year.

The choir appears this year in new robes presented by the Luther Leagues of the synod, which add greatly to the appearance of the chorus. The group is com-

posed of students from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, and numbers thirty-four voices.

The concert program has been divided into three sections, each containing a large variety of beautiful music. The first part consists largely of music of a Scandinavian order, including such numbers as "Lost in the Night," "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" and "Den Store Hvide Flok." A variety of selections is included in part two, among them being Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior,"

"Light Celestial" by Tschaiowsky and "Motet" by Brahms. The final group consists of several numbers from the Russian Orthodox Church, and the program is effectively concluded by the singing of Lutken's "Benediction."

Final arrangements for the annual tour are nearing completion and the dates of the tour are definitely set. The choir leaves April tenth on an extended tour through South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa and will return on April 22.

Blair Senior Gives Humorous Reading at Drama Club

The DCDC met last Tuesday night, March 3, in the college chapel. Featured on the program was a humorous reading by Barbara Pound. Miss Pound, a Blair High School senior, gave an excellent interpretation of "Hunga."

Clarice Sommers opened the program with two songs, "Chloe," and "Mighty like a Rose."

Completing the evening's program was verse choir practice under the direction of Professor J. Langland. All of the members took part in this new, and very interesting part of the program. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, March 17, at 7:15.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

Chinese Theological Student Is Guest Chapel Speaker

Albert Fenn, a native of China and senior at Omaha Presbyterian Theological Seminary, lectured to the college on the Chinese nationality during the regular chapel period, Monday morning, March 2. Mr. Fenn has lived as a student in the United States for seven years.

Fenn illustrated his discussion of the Chinese language with blackboard drawings of various Chinese symbols, demonstrating its pictorial nature and simplicity. Simplicity and leisureliness are characteristic of the Chinese mode of life, according to Fenn.

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"A ten o'clock scholar"

is an age old axiom for ten year olds. But it's hardly the proper thing for college students. Still we have many who persists in carrying over their childhood habits. The amount of tardinesses and absences are appalling, here at Dana.

It isn't that we don't have rules to govern them, but rather these rules don't have any teeth. We are told at the beginning of the semester that we are not to be absent more than a certain number of times. But what price must we pay if we don't heed this admonition? Why can't we take a definite stand either to punish those who do not obey or have no rules governing attendance.

Both ideas have their points, and both have advocates in the leading colleges and universities in the country.

Many schools deduct as much as one-tenth of an hour's credit for each absence over the permitted number. This is one of the most efficient ways of controlling attendance—then at the other end is the system used by some institutions which do not require any attendance whatsoever and only require that the student pass the final exam to complete his course.

We do not pretend to know which would be best for Dana, but we believe something should be done.

To be commended

are the members of the Luther League program committee for the interestingly "different" meetings they have planned during the past two months. The play, "In Times Like These," and the discussion groups of the meeting two weeks ago were certainly out of the usual run of programs. This is our way of letting you know that we hope you will keep on with the good work.

But reprimands

are in order for those members of the student body who can't work up enough interest in student governmental affairs to attend a student body meeting unless they can get out of a class by doing so. We're referring to the afternoon meeting of March fifth, for which it was impossible to get even a quorum of voters.

Notice of the meeting had been posted for days. The business to be taken up was important—the adoption of a new constitution, the election of a treasurer, the selection of a memorial for Dr. Hansen. And where were most of the students? Down town? Sleeping? Studying? Not at the meeting at any rate. No doubt there were legitimate excuses for some of the absences, but surely not for all.

From one who knows

what spring at Dana is like, comes the advice—do your studying now because you'll find it a heap harder later on. Choir trips, skating parties, spring formals, and long walks take lots of time. But so do choir make-up work, term papers, and history notes. Therefore, we offer a word to the wise—the old saw, "Procrastination is the thief of time." Now while you think this over, we'll go practice what we preach—we hope.

Lets Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities

Senior Oklahoman Plans to Enter Capitol U for Theological Training



Assisted—or hindered—by several town-girls, interviewing a busy man like ALVIN RUETER was no easy task. Particularly at a time when Beulah was visiting the campus.

In his fourth year at Dana, Alvin is as actively engaged in campus doings as in his previous three years. He has played both football and basketball, but his preferences are in the fields of music and literature. He has been a member of the HERMES staff for four years. Twice he edited the college annual, the DANIAN.

This year he added to his activities the organization and direction of a pep band which has done admirable work at football and basketball games. He sang in the college choir two years and is this year a member of the male quartet.

Alvin was born in a small Minnesota town; being the son of a minister, he has lived in several mid-west states. His present home is at Enid, Oklahoma.

This pre-seminarian is majoring in English. Next year he hopes to enter the seminary at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

His interests are many; his preferences few. Philosophy and radio are high on the list. At the moment his only peeve was Sliver.

The punch line: when he has graduated from the seminary, Alvin would like to be located on some other planet.

"Butch" Andersen, Completing Seminary Course This Year, Has Been Around



Twenty-nine years ago Leo, alias "Butch", was a little black-haired, bouncing baby on a farm among the Audubon Danes.

Since that time Leo has had his hand in nearly every profession found between Blair and Audubon. Caterpillar engineer, hatchery man, waiter, soldier, intelligence service man, deputy county auditor, student, teacher, editor, deacon, photographer, debater, and so on ad infinitum.

Leo's well-ordered life is an object of envy for the entire seminary. Everything is approached systematically. Whenever he meets a problem, he analyzes it logically and reaches his answer by a scientific method, placing every idea in its proper pigeon hole.

Yet there is one "problem" which has him completely baffled. He has been struggling with "it" since the beginning of this school year, but "it" defies logical analysis. This "problem" is his room mate.

Some of us who were here during his senior year in college remember a rather interesting episode in another phase of his many-sided life. A little girl from an enchanted island in the northern waters of Lake Michigan entered his life. Since then Leo has never been the same. This episode will reach its climax next June provided his plans are effected.

In this connection we are reminded of another little quirk of character which demands our sympathy. An example of this fault (and surely it is but a minor one) was revealed in an interview. When asked if he planned to go to Niagara, he twitched his mustache in his distinctive way and said, "I don't think the husband should Niag her!?"

The Campus Newsance ...

NOTES AT RANDOM ...

For the benefit of boys who ring down girls from the reception room, always ring twice and then follow it by one long ring. Merely for better reception. . . . You find two kinds of culture in the world, or might we say in the girls' dorm; you have just plain culture and then you have agriculture.

And could I suggest that, seeing as how spring is upon us, the authorities should get the "morality light" working on the corner of the boys' dorm so that the west-side inmates could study—and I mean study . . .

IT MIGHT SURPRISE YOU GIRLS TO KNOW that "Parson" has gone 41 days without a date; that "Elk Horn" Hansen has gone 50; and that Don Hansen has gone 45. What's the matter with the girls?

Editor's Note: Newsance Neve, however, holds the record with 126 days!

EVEN THE STONES WILL CRY OUT ...

For the first time in his history at Dana, Kenneth Petersen sang three measures of a hymn in chapel March 7. Truly, my son, this is a date worth recording.

GENIUS ...

And then there's the block-head who's just a chip off the old travelogue!!

Chapel Gleanings

We Christians must live in such a way that the world draws away from us, as by a line of demarcation.

"Behold, we go even unto Jerusalem." . . . "Singing songs of expectation, marching to the Promised Land."

The ungodly world, full of injustice, has caused many to say in despair, "Where is there a place of safety, a solid rock to place one's feet upon?" There is no place to go and no place to be except with God. The psalmist has learned this and he says (Ps. 73:23-28): "I am continually with thee: thou hast held my right hand."

God is our refuge and strength, God is our mighty fortress: we have learned this—the Church has handed this out to us as a lesson all through the ages, and we have learned it as lesson, but it seems that we are farther away now from realizing the impact of this truth than ever before.

Do you Remember When -

Kenneth Petersen and Art Tingley held the college badminton championship.

Harold Sorensen taught arithmetic at the C. C. C. camp.

Ted Repsholdt sported a convict haircut and tried to raise a mustache.

Professor Rasmussen was the college mailman.

Jeppesen got excited one night and fell into the fish pond.

Bob Hogzett came down with measles during a basketball game.

Luella Nielsen "upped" her hair and borrowed a dress from Miss Bertelsen in order to play the part of an old maid.

The sem students gave C. B.'s dog the name of Plato. Norman Bansen played nursemaid to Jerry and Sue, the biology department's white rats, during Christmas vacation.

Arnie Nielsen wanted it known that it took concentration to wiggle just one ear and boasted that he could do it.

Norman Nielsen was known as the Dana version of Clark Gable.

Rodney Hansen was doodling the name "Rosamund J." on his history desk.

Alvin Rueter wanted some hand lotion for his birthday.

Helen Ninegar had a musical powder box that played "Heigh Ho."

Al Hansen found a dead mouse in his bed.

--Alumni News--

During the past week-end Lester Hartsock, '36-'39, visited the Campus. He is at present attending Iowa State Teachers' College and intends to graduate this spring. His home is in Modale, Iowa.

Another alumnus who has been visiting here for a number of days is "Pop" Merrill's brother, Bill Merrill, '39-'40. He has been in Nurses' Training at the State Hospital in Moose Lake, Minnesota, until this week when he enlisted in the Army.

In order that you might remember our Dana Service men we want to mention that Eldon Farrens recently received his Second Lieutenants rating in the Army Air Corps.

Lawrence Nelsen, '34-'37, whose home is in Albert Lea, Minn., has been accepted into the Army Air Corps and is awaiting call.

Reynold Tange, '40-'41, has been drafted into the Air Mechanics Division of the Army Air Corps. He is located in Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

THE WINNING OF BARBARA ...

He fell like a ton of bricks for a girl named Pounds.

SATURDAY SPECIAL ...

Art Peterson not only rings up the grocery sales, but he seems to have sold himself to Miss Berg—(there is nothing in that purchase that requires ice) . . . Another little notation: Margaret is writing her freshman term paper on Moz-art. Purely incidental.

HE JUST KEEPS ROLLAND ALONG ...

Helen Rolland is more or less "barging along" with Augie Schou.

DIME DOUBLE FEATURE ...

Five bells for the picture of the week starring Bill Hanson, running full time for the benefit of Madam Lyngre on fourth floor, room 313, girls' dorm.

ODE TO SPRING ...

Spring has come
The grass has ris'
The robin has flew
Poor robin. . . .

POST SCRIPT ...

Any mail for Paul Neve and family should be sent to Allen, Nebraska, instead of Dana College!!

EH WOT!

Students Compile List of Alumni Service Men

Request Alumni Aid in Making List Complete

An ever increasing number of Danians are being called to serve in the nation's armed forces. Students here have not forgotten their former student friends in military service and two address lists have been posted on the main bulletin board and the library bulletin board to encourage letter writing.

The list is not yet complete but the request has been made that it be printed in HERMES with the hope that alumni will assist in making it complete.

Alumni are asked to join the present student body in writing to:

- Corp. Homer Nielsen
Reception Center
Fort Logan, Colorado
- Pvt. Joe E. Andersen
Albuquerque Air Base
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Pvt. Ray Anderson
Gunnery School, Hg. & Hg. Squadron
Las Vegas, Nevada
- Pvt. Chester Jensen
Fort Omaha
Omaha, Nebraska
- Pvt. Harold Hancock
Hq. & Hg. Squadron, 55th Pursuit Group
Portland Air Base
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Jefferson Barracks, Missouri
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Group II, Class 10-42,
U.S. Naval Training Station,
San Diego, California
- A 6 Robert Christensen
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- Pvt. Earl Glarborg
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Co. B, 12th Bn., 2nd Platoon
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Fort Knox, Kentucky
- Cadet Myron A. Christensen
Enid Flying School, Barrack "B"
Enid, Oklahoma

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

Seminarians Accept Invitation to Dine at Greeno Home

Last Thursday evening the seminarians were invited to Dan Greeno's for a chicken dinner. After a rather silent hour in which they were busily engaged with the pleasant task of satisfying the inner man, they sang songs and told stories. A goodly share of the stories had their setting in Molls, Denmark, a peninsula in northern Jutland. The chief narrator of these was Hans Carlsen.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

All-College Skating Party Sponsored by D Club, WAA

Last evening the Dana students put aside their books and instead clamped on the business of roller skating. The where's and why-for's concerning the caravan headed for Fremont can be explained by the WAA and the D Club, for these two organizations sponsored last night's very successful first all school skating party of the year.

The school bus and several private cars provided the means of transportation; and the committee made up of Virginia Pedersen, Vera Mae Johansen, Bob Jensen and Ernest Hanson, together with Coach Rufus Olson, provided smooth skating for the rest of the student body.

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

Religious Discussion Groups Meets in Sem. Chapel

A small group of resident girls have been meeting in the seminary chapel on Thursday evening of each week in order to discuss religious problems. Topics for discussion are chosen from a question box placed in the girls' reception room. At the March 5 meeting the subject of a Christian's attitude toward God, toward sin, and toward himself was introduced by Lela Nielsen, Mildred Romer, and Sister Sigrid Nelsen.

Plans Are Being Made For C. X. Hansen Memorial Drive

Committees have been appointed and are waiting on plans for the C. X. Hansen Memorial Drive. The project was selected by the student body at the March 6 meeting.

Tentative plans are to plant evergreens along the road to the college and place a memorial boulder to the memory of Dr. Hansen, who died last August.

Chairman of the general committee is Lyle Paulsen. Donald Hansen and Marcus Beck are also serving on this committee.

Glenn Neve and Lucy Anne Poucher have been placed on the finance committee.

MALE CHORUS

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Chorus has lost members, both by draft and defection, the present membership is twenty-four. Found regularly in the ranks of the second tenors is Joseph Langland, Dana's genial English prof. Officers of the organization are Harold Sorensen, president; Bob Jensen, treasurer; Donald Hansen, librarian. Kermit Hansen serves as accompanist. Senior-seminarian Edward Hansen is director.

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Hilltop Views

Alumnus Contributes Excerpts on Jazz In Response to Swing Article

In order to present the other point of view with regard to the article on "swing music" in the last HERMES, I would like to see part of the article which I am enclosing printed in the next issue.
Paul Neve, Allen, Nebraska.

Editor's note—The article which follows appeared in a recent issue of *The Music Teacher's Review*: it is by Koare A. Bolgen, a Norwegian musician with wide European training, including study with some of the most famous violin teachers of modern times.

THE VERY SUBSTANCE of jazz is insincerity. Its keynote is vulgarity. Its mentality belongs to the genus "moon-spoon-croon" and "I am blue, waiting for you." Its sentiment is false. Its sentimentality is notoriously cheap. Its moans are meaningless. Its gaiety is that of a third-rate comedian. And always it is permeated with a whiff of vulgarity. While the educational value of cheapness and vulgarity has long since been recognized for what it is—rank poison—a number of our music teachers are still accepting it with mild, uncomprehending eyes.

The problems created by jazz do not merely consist of cheapening the taste and deadening a potential feeling for music. There is an additional psychological effect which must not be overlooked.

In connection with recent experiments with the effect of noise on the nervous system, it has been demonstrated that jazz belongs very definitely within this same classification. Its effect is that of noise.

There can be no doubt that the failure to find relaxation is responsible for a great deal of our nervous and mental ills. Those broad-minded musicians who are apt to dismiss jazz with a shrug, will have a shock in store for them when finally the full data are available, showing the extent to which it has contributed to this same failure.

Statistics show us that more people now listen to good music

— SAVE FOR DANIAN —

Third Freshman Girl Has Appendicitis Operation

June Madsen, freshman from Omaha, is a patient at the Immanuel Hospital in that city having undergone an appendicitis operation Sunday, March 8.

June is the third student from the Dana campus who has submitted to an appendectomy this school year.

than ever before in our history. But one must be wary of statistics. If we looked further, we would also find that the statistics show us that more people listen to jazz than ever before in our history. The proportion between the two remains much the same, with a growing edge in favor of jazz. Let not those lone weekly hours of the NBC Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, Standard symphony, and others, blind us to the fact that the musical fare of the nation still comes under the heading of starvation diet.

Briefly, *jazz must be forced out before music can come in. A compromise will not work.* The jazz-dominated radio must be changed into one dominated by music and creative education. Listening to radio music must become a climax of the enjoyment of an evening. The abominable habit of turning on the radio in the morning and leaving it on as a nightmarish background to the life of the family, to be turned out the last thing at night, together with the cat and the milk-bottle, must be exterminated. The listening habits of a nation must be altered. The attitude of a broadcasting system which has catered to the cheapest interests of its audience, which has had the utterly insolent audacity to set the average mental age of its adult listeners, the American people, at twelve years, that attitude must be changed.

Coed from Aberdeen, Idaho, Enrolls for New Course

Bringing Dana's state-province total back to fourteen again, Ellen Glarborg of Aberdeen, Idaho, enrolled March 2 for the special commerce course.

Seven years ago she moved with her parents from Ord, Nebraska, to her present home in the potato belt of southeastern Idaho. No shrinking violet is Ellen, who boasts a six season record of work in the potato harvest. Following her graduation from high school in 1940 and until leaving for Dana, she worked in the Aberdeen drug store. Another feather in Dana's hat is Ellen's remark that "The students certainly make one feel at home."

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Teachers' Placement Bureau Begins Ninth Year

The Dana College Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mr. P. V. Hansen, is making plans to begin its ninth year of service. The bureau in its present form dates back to 1934. At that time new credential files were established and life membership was granted on the payment of the initial fee of two dollars. Membership in the bureau entitles a student to a life-time service insofar as the maintenance of his credential file is concerned.

The services of the Dana Placement Bureau consist in building up credential files for the individual students. These contain letters of recommendation from faculty members, former instructors and employers. The files also include personal data such as height, weight, health, and marital status, as well as a listing of the college courses grouped according to departments. Education subjects are generally listed specifically in order that Examining Boards may know exactly what preparation the applicant has for the position he or she may be seeking.

The Dana Placement Bureau contacts around two hundred high schools each year, advising them of the candidates available to the teaching profession for the coming year. These schools are sent a report blank on which they submit their vacancies to the bureau. The bureau in turn classifies its members and notifies the ones qualified for the existing vacancies. In 1941 the bureau had a 100% placement record and in 1940 a 95% record. The record of placement has never been less than 85%.

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Junior-Senior Team Wins Cage Crown Upper Classmen Best Freshman In Finals 30-16

Sems and Sophomores Beaten in Early Rounds

Upper classmen have proved that they not only excel in the field of knowledge but in athletics as well. A junior-senior aggregation of boys and an upper-class squad of cagerettes succeeded in downing their freshmen opponents in the finals of the inter-class tournament.

Over confidence has again proved to be the downfall of a good team. The powerful 15 man freshman squad of varsity and intramural stars was taken completely by surprise in the final game when the seniors popped a new type of offensive. Instead of their customary fast-breaking offensive, they settled down to a slow pace which had the freshmen aggregation completely baffled. Bob Hogzett and Bud Petersen consistently hit the hoop from the side and from the back court to lead them to a decisive 30-16 victory.

A lack of guards contributed somewhat to the freshmen's defeat. Substitutions were made freely in a vain effort to work out a combination which might in some way or another subdue the strong seniors. From the opening whistle to the last play of the game the seniors held a substantial lead. Not once did the freshmen offer a serious threat. Patrick led the freshmen in scoring with 4 field goals.

Prior to the finals both the seniors and freshmen had soundly trounced opposing sophomore and seminary teams. The sophomores came out of the tournament with a record of one victory and two defeats. The seminary team failed to win a game. High scorers for the tournament were Bud Petersen, Ralph Patrick, and Don Hansen.

By virtue of their triumphs the junior-senior team is entitled to a free chicken dinner. The freshmen say that they didn't like chicken anyway and that there would be too many of them to feed.

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WAA Has Ping-Pong, Free Throw Tourney

Three contestants remain in the running in the W.A.A. ping pong tournament. Eleanor Jensen, Ruth Nielsen, and Florence Mortenson will battle it out this week to determine who is entitled to the championship.

Florence Mortenson won the free throw contest which was staged during gym periods last week. Flossie swished in 15 out of 25 attempts. Vera Mae Johansen ranked second close behind with 14 charity tosses.

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Students See Craig Win High School Cage Tourney

Paul Petersen's basketball team from Craig romped over three opponents in winning the local district basketball tournament. Rosalie, Uehling, and Nebraska Deaf all fell to the fast breaking Craig outfit.

Dana students were given a special rate for the basketball games in which Howard Mickelson's team from Rosalie and the Craig team played. Both Paul Petersen and Howard Mickelson are former Dana athletes. Paul Petersen was the leading Viking scorer from last year.

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Reviewing the Viking Varsity

BOB HOGZETT

Bob Hogzett is the lone graduating member of this year's varsity basketball squad. For four years Bob has been a mainstay in Dana's cage team. He participated in his last basketball game at Dana as the Vikings beat Luther 3 weeks ago.

Twice during his four year campaign as a Dana athlete Bob has been chosen honorary captain for the season. While yet a freshman, way back in 1939, Bob's athletic ability was recognized as he immediately broke into the first string. Even then as a freshman he was elected captain.

Bob's most successful season was last year when he scored a total of 138 points which was second only to Paul Petersen's 154 points. His best single performance was against Red Oak last year when he scored a grand total of 23 points. In 1940 against Luther he contributed a great deal to a Dana victory as he shoved 20 points through the hoop.

In 1939 as a freshman, Bob played in 11 games and scored 59 points. Every other year as a member of Dana's basketball squad he accumulated close to a hundred points a season. His total points for the four year period is 388. This total exceeds that which Paul Petersen gained over his four year course by 13 points. Bob played in 48 games and never did he fail to score at least 1 point in a contest.

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Athletics at Dana, as at every other college, will feel the pinch of national defense. Uncle Sam has been calling athletes from every college in the country to serve in her armed forces. Not until now has our government fully realized the importance of college athletics and physical training in developing our country's dough boys. The physical fitness of our army boys determines the capabilities of our forces.

Draft officials will not limit their choices to the college athletes alone but coaches and physical education teachers are being called also to work out physical education programs in order to make our country's army the best in physical fitness as well as in aggressive spirit.

Plans are under way in our national capital right now to work out a gigantic program whereby nearly every citizen in the United States will be obliged to partake in some physical education. Too many of the nation's citizens have been content to sit in the bleachers and watch others display their physical fitness.

It is very obvious in this country that recreation and sports have been sidetracked in order to make room for other activities which in no way maintain the citizen's health. 50% of the boys eligible for the draft were turned down because of some organic disorder incurred because of the lack of sufficient exercise on the part of the individual. That is the big reason for introducing this new physical education set-up.

Intramural activities in colleges play a big part in national defense today. Too many of us, even here at Dana, have the wrong attitude toward intramural sports. Its purpose is not to give certain students who excel in a sport the opportunity to display their skill or be rewarded for it, but rather to permit everyone in school to partake in athletics thus maintaining their health.

Let's none of us sit idly by and wait until Uncle Sam calls us. Everyone should indulge in some physical exercise so that when he is called he won't have to be rejected. The reason why college athletes are being called so steadily is because they have personally maintained and developed their physiques.

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SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS

March 16—D Club initiation.

March 19—Dr. Goldwicke, Executive Secretary of The National Conference of Church Related Colleges will speak in chapel and be on the campus all day.

March 20—Rev. Frederick Schiotz, Student Service Secretary of The American Lutheran Council will speak at 9:50 a.m. Rev. Schiotz will also be on the campus all day.

March 22—The Dana Choir will sing at Audubon, Iowa.

March 26—The Male Chorus will sing in the Tekamah High School auditorium at 1:00 p.m. and at the Decatur High School at 3:00 p.m.

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Freshmen Girls Lose Two Cage Games to Upper Classmen

Fierce Battle Rages As Freshies Bow

In the girls' class tournament the upper classmen plastered two defeats upon a very disappointing freshmen team to annex the championship crown in their division.

In the opening game a fierce battle raged. After a series of scrambles up and down the floor and a little roughing on the part of both teams, the upper classmen finally emerged victorious 10-9. A free throw in the last 50 seconds decided the issue. Lela Nielsen and Lois Carlsen sparked the upperclassmen and Mae Christensen paced the freshmen.

The upper classmen had little trouble in downing the frosh in the final game of their series as they breezed to a 16-8 triumph. The seniors jumped into an early 8 point lead and were never seriously challenged by the energetic freshmen.

A large part of the "feudin'" was taking place in the bleachers during the tournament games. An enthusiastic cheering section followed each team in the hopes of a victory.

ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM

Following is an All intramural team picked by officials of this year's intramural conference.

Forwards

Marcus Beck
Glenn Neve
Clifford Hanson

Centers

Don Hansen
Ezra Larsen

Guards

Red Svendsen
Ted Repsholdt

The only repeater from last year's selection was Ezra Larsen, junior from Blair.

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