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### Student Council Inaugurates Plans

The student council is at work arranging a schedule of events for the coming school year. With the increased enrollment, the council is able to make more extensive plans than in past years. Archie Madsen, religious director, has inaugurated short devotion periods held in the chapel each evening.

Richard Videbeck, director of social activities, has drawn up a schedule of interesting affairs to look for on your calendar. (Halloween, hayride, skate parties and the like.) The director of recreational activities, Phil Larsen, will collaborate with the social director.

John Nielsen, literary director, is making plans for an anthology of poems, stories and sketches written by the students. Mr. Nielsen's plans will not only center around the campus, but the anthology will be distributed syndically.

As yet the musical director has only planned music for the Sunday dinners—helps digestion, he claims—but reliable sources reveal that the committee has more in store than it will commit.

As assistants, each director has appointed a committee of three or more.

### Faculty Members Attend Conference

President Morton and nine other faculty members attended the Lutheran Faculties Conference at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on October 4 and 5.

### Dana Night at Local Church

Again host to the members of the Dana College and Trinity Seminary student bodies, the Lutheran Brotherhood of the local First Lutheran Church presented the traditional "Dana Night" in the church parlors Sunday evening, September 22.

Acting as master of ceremonies of the evening was Mr. Walter Huber, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood. Mr. N. T. Lund, former president of the school board, gave the main address. Other speakers of the evening were President Morton, Rev. Harold Jorgensen, Rev. Theo. I. Jensen, and Mr. H. Skov Nielsen.

Musical numbers on the program were vocal solos by Professor Widman and Allan Jorgensen, a violin solo by Gay Christensen, and a French Horn solo by Reid Neve.

Refreshments were served following the program.

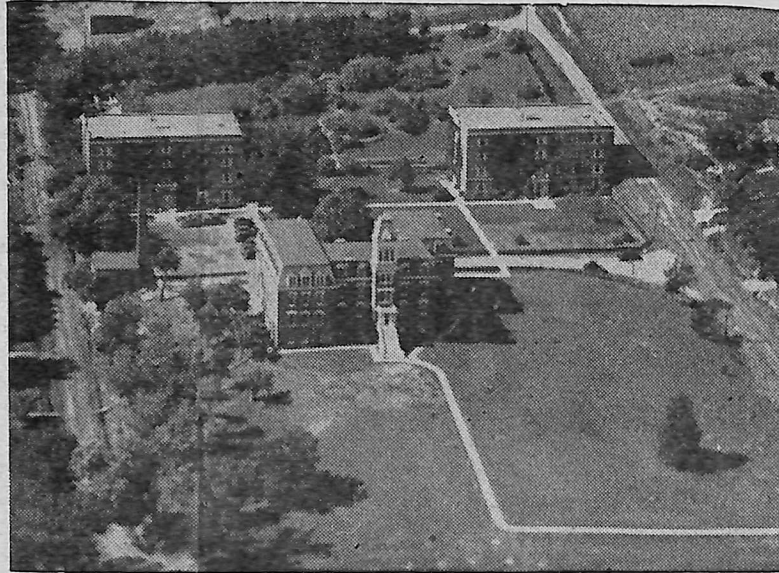
### Nurse Granlund Arrives at Dana

Miss Dorothy Granlund arrived October 1 amid cheers and horn tooting of the Dana students, who met her at the station, to be our school nurse. Miss Granlund graduated in March from the Minneapolis Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis. Since then she has been working for the Red Cross on polio cases in St. Paul.

Miss Granlund was born in Omaha October 1, 1923 but now claims Bridgeport, Conn. as her home. Her father is a minister and she has one brother and three sisters.

Before entering nurses training she attended Gustafus Adolphus for one year. Miss Granlund plans to continue her studying while serving Dana as school nurse.

## Homecoming Plans Materialize



Airview of Dana College

### Guests to Be Alumni Only

Dana Homecoming will be held the weekend of October 25th. Plans for this event are under way and despite numerous obstacles are progressing rapidly to the desired end. Due to increased accommodation and food problems, only alumni will attend this year and reservations will be required.

The program of entertainment includes the football game with Luther College, a Dramatics Club performance, and musical presentations.

Saturday evening the main event of the weekend, a novel formal buffet lunch will be held in the Auditorium. The speaker will be revealed then. Tickets will be on sale for the formal lunch.

Disclosure of the plans for decorations has been withheld by Elizabeth Solevad, head of the Decorations Committee, but the main theme of Homecoming will be, "Forget not yet thy youthful visions."

According to James Stone, chairman of the Committees, approximately 150 to 200 alumni will be housed in the dormitories and 100 to 200 guests will be accommodated in the dining hall.

Other committee members are: Phillip Larsen, Marjorie Nelson, Ordell Olsen, and Alice Romer. They are in charge of program, pep, food, and accommodations, respectively.

### History Club Elects Tange

Under the direction of Dr. Swanson, who is faculty advisor, the Dana College History Club was re-organized on Thursday, October 3. The aims and past achievements were discussed by Dr. Swanson who urged a greater interest in this years activities.

The following officers were elected: Reynold Tange, President; Raymond Paulsen, Vice-President; Florence Hansen, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Hansen, Secretary.

The officers, together with Dr. Swanson, are to discuss the years activities and present them to the members at the next meeting.

### Campus Clean-Up Nears Completion

Under the direction of Emil Follen, painters, cement workers, and student assistants took over at Dana the latter part of the summer. All of these were actively engaged in remodeling, repairing, and cleaning Dana's buildings in preparation for the largest enrollment in the schools history.

In Old Main the biology laboratory and lecture rooms have been redecorated by covering the walls and ceilings with fiberboard and installing new light fixtures.

The main seminary lecture room also received this treatment. The walls in the chemistry laboratory were painted.

A new classroom, 105, was made from what had previously been storage space. This room is behind the canteen and students must walk outside and enter through the door on the south side of the building. Venetian blinds were installed in a few of the rooms.

Spaces for storage were created in the gymnasium by putting a partial floor of cement in the basement of the building. The main floor was sanded, repainted and refinished.

From Old Main to the gymnasium there was built a new sidewalk with seventy-three steps. There are also two new lampposts with old English style light globes to light the way along the new sidewalk.

All residents of the men's dormitory are living in rooms which were redecorated this summer. Also the halls and stairs were painted and all floors cleaned and waxed.

Not only were rooms redecorated, halls painted, floors waxed, and things in general brightened but also some remodeling was done in the girls' dormitory.

The two rooms just off the north end of the dining hall were turned into the dean's office and

### Noted Writer Lectures to Students

Dr. Paul Hamilton Engle, noted poet and author of the University of Iowa, spoke to two student groups at Dana College on Monday, October 7.

Dr. Engle's prominent writing theme is the land and history of his native state, Iowa. One of LIFE'S recent issues depicts the influence of his daughter, Mary, on his latest book of poems, American Child.

He studied at Coe College, Ia; University of Iowa; Columbia and Merton College, Oxford University, England; and has been a lecturer on poetry at the University of Iowa since 1937. Seven of his prose and poetry books have been published.

Demonstrating a keen sense of humor, Dr. Engle spoke on the problems of writing and the developing of a novel.

#### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 16—Guardsmen Male Quartette  
Oct. 25-26-27—Dana Homecoming

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## Tak for Mad

by Carol Mengers

Meet Mrs. Truax, affectionately called "Mom" by the Dana students. She has the task of giving 210 people three meals a day.

That is not an easy job in these days of shortages and difficulties in getting food. It has not yet come to the point where Mom has had to go out herself and kill a cow or pig, but it has been very hard to get meat anywhere. Rev. Morton has spent many hours looking for meat here, there, and everywhere, on the hoof or otherwise. Mr. Skobo and Mr. Einar Vig have butchered some meat for Dana.

"Be sure to say that we have an OPA permit to butcher", Mom told me, "or we would be sent to jail." Perhaps prison life would be a pleasant relief after the hectic worries of getting food!

Another difficulty is the butter situation. It is impossible to get oleomargine and butter costs 90c a pound.

Say, kids, would you be interested in knowing how much you eat and drink every day? Mom and her helpers peel 200 pounds of potatoes for just one meal. That means one ton of spuds in

eight or ten days. When you are lucky enough to get it, you eat one hundred pounds of meat at one meal. If apples or some other fruit are served, it takes two bushels to feed the crowd. Every day fifty loaves of bread are consumed. As for drinking thirty gallons of milk and thirty gallons of coffee disappear down 210 thirsty throats. A macaroni and cheese dish calls for thirty-five pounds of macaroni and fifteen pounds of cheese.

You can well imagine that there is lots of work in preparing and serving all this food. Mom Truax and Mrs. Allan Hansen are the only full-time workers. Anyone who wishes to cook at Dana would be welcomed with open arms. There are three student assistants. Arnold Larsen makes the toast and coffee for breakfast, Jack Emmons gives a hand at lunch, and Fred Bengelman helps with supper. A number of girls work as waitresses, setting the food on the tables and serving it.

We really have fine meals at Dana despite difficulties and problems. Mom and her workers deserve our appreciation and thanks for their unceasing toil and labor to feed the Dana gang.

## Are You Aware?

The following statement was found in the Associated Collegiate Press Scorebook for last year in which various deficiencies are listed. It is a very significant statement, one which should interest us all.

**"Help make your student body aware of current, national and international events with editorials explaining issues involved in such events."**

In other words . . . a thinking student body is urged. A student body which will discuss and "dig into" the far-reaching events of our day. In this day of unrest, uneasiness, and of much fear, we must take part in discussing and solving the problems of mankind.

We must not settle back in our easy chairs, with only our personal problems to disturb us! The world is crying for leadership, for progress, for peace, for information. Problems have to be solved . . . problems which affect both you and me.

In our first issue the *Hermes* inaugurated a new column "News of the Day", along the lines suggested by the A. C. P. We feel the need is great for us up here on the Hill to take a more "active" interest in world events. Why not follow this column and other editorials which will bring to our attention events which will effect us all?

Can we afford to sit back and say, "Oh I know these problems are important, but why should I care?"

**The staff invites you to read and discuss the questions which will be presented. —Take an active part . . . send in any comments . . . make suggestions. Your letters will be read with much interest and our viewpoint is bound to increase in scope.**

College students of today must be aware of current, national and international events.

**Are you aware of these problems?**

**THINK! !**

P. C. L.

## The Christian Outlook

Now that college is really in full swing, we have seen how much time we must put aside for studying German, Greek, History or Psychology, as well as our other activities including football, Choir or just plain fooling around. But is that all we have to spend our time doing? If that is all you can think of, let us together stop and reconsider. Haven't you forgotten something? Oh, Yes! Take time to be holy.

**Last week an organized religious program was started. Those in charge of devotions or other activities are all doing their best. It is their desire to offer some thoughts which have been outstanding for them and may become a help to you. In your studies you have noticed that you get no more out of the subject than you put into it. Our Christian life is exactly the same.**

Our football squad practices three hours a day. It is possible for any member to stay away from practice; or any member can go to practice and waste the three hours; also any member can settle down and at the end of the period feel that he has learned something and done himself some good.

We can stay away from religious activities; or we can attend them and gain no benefit whatsoever from them; or we may attend with a sincere heart and sense of devotion. Then we will learn to know that there is a God and learn to know what true fellowship and communion with God can be.

Sometime stop to figure how much time you spend each week in the various activities. You will most likely be surprised to see how far down the list the time devoted to God is. Stop to consider the utter significance of being a Christian in comparison to the time spent in that way. Would it not be wise to "Take time to be Holy, speak oft with the Lord, Abide with Him alway and trust in His word"?

And when we take time to be holy, let us use the time wisely. A football player gains no benefit from suiting up, and going out to practice if all he does is sit around and watch everyone else. **We cannot grow spiritually if we go to Chapel or devotions just to watch those about us.** We must open our hearts and minds so that the words we hear may come into our lives and give us strength which we need to live and serve the one Power over us all.

## The World Looks to The Christian Student

But if there is an "increasing importance of Christian higher education in American life" today (*Hermes*, September 26) to what extent is it going to increase, or, I believe we have the right to ask, to what extent has it increased in the past? Does Christian higher education and/or Christianity itself wield any influence on our "American life" and if it does, where? Is it evident in our communities?

The city of Blair has one theatre and one bowling alley in which the students of Blair high school and the people of the community can spend their spare time. This is no indictment of the city of Blair. How many cities do provide adequate and healthful recreation centers for their young people? During the war we had large, beautiful, well equipped Service Centers for those in service. They are now closing. Does that indicate that our Christianity does not take into consideration the daily job of routine living? Is it then something we turn on and off in time of political emergency?

**In our own personal dealings with the community grocer, butcher shop, and filling station—do we find a spirit of "do unto others—" prevalent, or doesn't our Christianity extend that far?**

We call ourselves a Christian nation. Can we not ask, where is Christianity in our own national government? Since the end of the war our congressmen have spent more time and energy on investigating the shady financial dealings of our own public officials and business men than they have on government.

**If we are a Christian nation, have we any right to expect that our dealings with other nations should be marked with at least an attempt to understand our fellowmen and contain a tinge of concern for his best interests? If it is NOT, then why not drop this superficial meaningless pretense? Is there any reason for opening each session of congress with a prayer if it is nothing more than a traditional form?**

Our greatest and most able men have told us repeatedly in the last few months that the very existence of the human race is dependent on our actions in this post war period. If the situation is that serious, the writer feels we should become actively acquainted with it. It is his opinion that it constitutes an "emergency" for Christians. Christian students could become a motivating force in gaining a practical application of Christianity in our private, community, national, and international dealings. Are we justified in sitting back in our little circle of Christian friends and with that selfish, self-satisfied gleam, thank God the situation doesn't affect us? Or isn't that what we are doing?

Harold Andersen  
Student Body President

## News of the Day Summarized by Stone

A great step toward international peace has been taken. On October 1, 1946, twelve once-proud disciples of Nazism were convicted to be hanged for their part in plunging the world into seven years of useless bloodshed. Those to be hanged are Herman Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Martin Bormann (in absentia), Ernest Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodel, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart. Sentences of life imprisonment were given to Rudolph Hess, Walter Funk, and Admiral Erich Raeder. Two men escaped with sentences of twenty years. They are Baulder von Shirac and Albert Speer. Constantine von Neurath was given fifteen years imprisonment for his part in the plan to conquer the world.

Only three men escaped the justice of the allied tribunal. These are Franc von Papen, Hjalmer Schacht, and Hans Fritzsche. Even now the German people are demanding that these three men be hanged. The German civilian population are formulating plans to get all of the Nazis criminals who were released or sentenced to prison, hanged. Two of the Russian officials at the trial also expressed a similar wish.

It will be possible for all of these criminals to appeal to the Allied Control Commission. This is their only court of appeal, and it is believed that the commission will not show leniency towards the accused. The three

released members of the group will probably be tried by some of these countries that were overcome by the Nazis. If any of them are released in the American Zone of Germany it is quite possible that they will be tried under U. S. de-Nazification laws.

**Those men who were sentenced to die or to serve prison terms were convicted on one or more of four counts with which they were charged. (1) Common plan or conspiracy to make war. (2) Crimes against peace. (3) War crimes. (4) Crimes against humanity.**

Many different viewpoints were taken by foreign and domestic writers. Among them the Russian press issued the following communique to its people: "Diverse protectors of Facism—From inmates of the Vatican to that of the Hearst newspaper concern—mobilized all their forces in defense of the accused, but justice held the upper hand over lawlessness and a just cause was victorious." The Philadelphia Record said that "Future aggressors will remember not the glory but the Hangman's noose." Said the Chicago Tribune: "Russia, Britain, France and the United States which sat in judgment on Germany, were all guilty of crimes against the peace."

If the death sentences are carried out these twelve men, who we accuse of making war on us, will be hanged within the next three weeks. This, we hope, will be the end of a bloody chapter in history.

## - - Alumni Activities

Norman Nielsen is enrolled as a senior at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Peck, former Dean of Women at Dana in '44 and '45, is now teaching in Parkland, Oregon.

Now living in Oakland, California, is Chester Lincoln, the proud father of a baby boy.

Lorraine Nelson, former nurse at Dana, is at Ebenzer Lutheran Hospital in Brush, Colorado.

Rosemary Petersen and Gordon Lewis were married in Blair last August. Nadine Guyer and Carl Bader were married August 18, 1946.

Lorraine Sandburg is teaching at Lyons. Doris Lind is teaching at Alexander, Iowa.

James Johansen is now with the Army in Japan.

Bob Christensen graduated from the paratroop division Airborne School in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Enrolled at the University of California in Berkeley, is Jerry Lund.

Bernice Nissen is attending Hastings College at Hastings, Nebraska.

Marjorie Petersen was married to Leonard Thompson June 30 in Estherville, Iowa.

Working in Winnipeg, Canada, is Mildred Romer, and working as a secretary in Walnut, Iowa, is Ruby Fredricksen.

## Seminary Sidelights

By Lloyd Neve

The TTSSA met for the first time this year. In case you are wondering what the letters stand for, they represent the Trinity Theological Seminary Students Association (of America). Stan Carlsen of Blair was elected the brains of the outfit. Curt Jorth will handle the money bags (purely hypothetical).

As a seminary organization we will be sending two delegates to the Interseminary Fellowship at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. The Interseminary Fellowship is a fellowship movement among the Lutheran Seminaries of the Midwest, its purpose being mainly the promotion of Lutheran Unity and a better understanding between seminarians in the different synods.

**One of our best courses this year is Rural Sociology, taught by Prof. Strempeke. Four ministers from our nearby churches are auditing the course. It would be worthwhile for any other ministers, who feel they have the time and are within traveling distance, to sit in on this course. Our seminary is to be congratulated on being one of the few Lutheran seminaries to include a course like this one in an area of study relatively untouched by the Lutheran Church.**

A seminary quartet has been organized from tenors, Jack Jacobsen and Stan Carlsen, and from basses, Don Hansen and Lloyd Neve . . . It's a pleasure to go to class now with the new desks and new chairs. They've even added two new swivel chairs. My bliss would be complete if the professors would just quit waking me up . . . the fellows keep swiping my pillow too.

None of the men have a regular charge but they have been going out to preach as they are called for. And so we account for the Seminary for another week.

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# Dana-Nebr. Central Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

## Vikings Dominate Play Throughout Grid Opener

Coach "Pete" Peterson's Dana gridders pushed the invading Nebraska Central eleven all over the field in the 1946 opener at Blair High School Field September 26, but the Vikings were unable to break a 6-6 deadlock.

The Vikings held complete supremacy throughout the fray, running up twelve first downs to Central's one and gaining 203 yards on the ground while the Centralites were held to 56 yards rushing. The superb play of the Dana line was to a large measure responsible for the failure of the Central City men to gain on the ground.

The Nebraska Central eleven failed to penetrate Red and White territory until the closing seconds of the initial period when Baker intercepted a Viking pass and ran 54 yards for the Central touchdown. Twice, prior to the pass interception, Dana had penetrated the Central 30 yard marker while Central had failed to cross midfield. On one occasion ground plays brought the Danaites down to the Central 14-yard line, with Don Rouse and fleet-footed Art Sorensen sharing the running honors.

Following Jack Megrue's recovery of a Central fumble in the second quarter, Bud Robinson made a shoe-string pass catch on the fourth down that accounted for a first down and started the Petersen grid machine rolling. Sorensen then hit left guard for another first down... Dean Madsen scooted around right end for another and Irv Christensen plowed through the line five yards to pay dirt. Conversion attempts by both teams failed after touchdowns.

Second-half play was much the same as the first with the Scarlet Vikings dominating the play. It was the same story with Sorensen, Madsen, Rouse and Christensen breaking through the Central defense for substantial gains. The Dana "Blues" proved their worth in the final period in racking up a first down during their few minutes of play on Bob Parker's 15 yard scamp around right end.

Heavy penalties and failure on the part of the Dana passing attack accounted for the fact that the Dana gridders were held to one touchdown. Dana completed only two out of sixteen aerial thrusts while the Central boys intercepted three of them, one for a touchdown.

Not to be overlooked is superior ball playing of the Dana line. Howie Jensen, Neil Stanley, C. J. Robinson, and the entire Dana line seemed to be in on every Central play. Statistics on the Nebraska Central side of the ledger alone can tell the story of the strong, charging Viking line.

Dana meets Nebraska Central again November 15th and the hopes are that the scoreboard will then have Dana on the long end of the score as well as having the statistical advantage.



Viking Don Rouse is pictured here about to be nailed by a Nebraska Central gridder after scooting around end for 18 yards. Dana and Nebraska Central tied 6-6.

# Vikings Face Strong Norfolk Eleven Here Tonight

## McCook Splashes Over Vikings 7-2

Results and Standing of the NIAC

Dana .....6	Neb. Cenl. ...6
McCook ....19	Norfolk .....6
Fairbury ...33	Luther .....6
Luther .....6	Concordia ...0
McCook .....7	Dana .....2

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McCook .....	2	0	0
Fairbury .....	1	0	0
Luther .....	1	0	1
Dana .....	0	1	1
Nebr. Central .....	0	1	0
Concordia .....	0	0	1
Norfolk .....	0	0	1

The Dana Vikings are back on their home field tonight as they open a three-game home stand against Norfolk, Concordia and Luther.

Tonight it is Dana versus Norfolk. Dana and Norfolk represent two of the strongest teams in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and in their tussle tonight will very likely show us our best home game of the year. Don't fail to be at the Blair High School Field tonight!

## McCook - 7 Dana - 2

McCook Junior College took advantage of a second-quarter Dana fumble to march 30 yards to a touchdown and a 7-2 victory over the luckless Vikings on the rain-drenched McCook field Friday night.

The tiring 300-mile trek to McCook, the ankle deep water in some parts of the field, and the driving rain were definite handicaps for Dana, but the footballers from Eastern Nebraska managed to outplay McCook during better than half of the initial cantos and during both of the shortened periods during the second half.

The Danaites hadn't practiced in the rain previous to the contest and the slippery pill frequently proved too elusive for the Vikings, Dana fumbles being frequent.

A fumble on their own 30 set up the only touchdown. McCook driving the distance on line plunges. A Quarterback sneak was good for the conversion point. Immediately preceding and during this drive, McCook looked like the better team. Aside from this it was a Dana show.

Coach Peterson's gridders scored their two points on a safety in the second quarter. The Red and White marched deep into McCook territory. The Blue and White took possession on their eight-yard line following a penalty and a McCook gridder stood back in punt formation. The pass from center was bad and before he had time to boot it, the Dana line was on top of him behind his own goal line.

The Dana line showed well during the game, stopping the home team's big backs cold during most of the fray. Outstanding gridder of the contest was shifty Art Sorensen, Viking halfback, who spearheaded the drives into McCook territory and also played a good defensive contest.

# HERMES SPORT SHOTS

A lot of credit is due the Dana Vikings for the fine brand of football displayed by them against Nebraska Central. Although the game ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock it was very evident that Dana fielded the superior team. All of the football boys, the boys wearing the "Blues", as well as the "Red", are deserving of a word of congratulations.

From the first day of practice the "Blues" have put in their time on the football field and have served as the opposition for the "Reds" in all scrimmages. They had to take a lot of kicking around but the "Reds" can testify that the "Blues" are no light touch and are very capable of dishing it out as well as taking a lot of knocks and bruises. We can't refer to them as the "second" team but the "other" team. When we're giving out those pats on the back with a "Nice game, Fella" don't forget the boys in "Blue."

A tear grows in Brooklyn these days for those beloved bums of Flatbush. The Dana Brooklynites with their countenance of glum expression tell the whole story of what happened in Brooklyn last week. Those unpredictable Dodgers lost to the Cards in the playoff for the National League pennant. "We wuz robbed!"

Did you know that Dana is represented in the Blair City Bowling league? George Andreasen, Harry Andreasen, Paul Lauter, Bill Pearsen, Dick and Bob Videbeck compose the men's team while Captain Betty Hansen has on her women's team Betty Schmidt, Norma DeGrave, Mary Ellen Lindholm, and Betty Lou Jeppeson with Carol Andersen, Betty Nielsen and Miss Hansen as alternates. With the many bowling enthusiasts on the campus I am certain that an All Dana league would create a lot of interest and excitement. There are many obstacles which might hinder the organization of such a project, however. The problem of a suitable time for all with the OK from the Bowling Alley management and matter of financing such a venture are a

couple of things to be considered first of all.

Seven of the eight Western Association umpires during the recent Baseball season were service discharges. The gratitude of the nation is unbounded for these boys who are still risking their lives for their country.

## Intramural Football Games Start Soon

The men's intramural sports program gets under way this week with the first round matches of touch football. Touch football will be played until weather turns cold after which volleyball and basketball will highlight intramural play.

Nine players will constitute a touch football squad and in all games the code of rules for touch football will be observed. All male college students not on the varsity football squad are eligible to play. Games will be played between the hours of five and six on week days and during any convenient hour on Saturdays.

Several teams have been organized thus far for the league which opens this week. A complete list of team names and captains is not available, however, at this time. The purpose of the intramural program is to limber up those stiff muscles which tend to become dormant while you ponder over that German, Greek or History. It isn't a monotonous ordeal like taking calisthenics, but the purpose is the same with the pleasure of competitive spirit added.

## ... and Lloyd's Cowbell too

Students on Dana Campus have become aware of late of an almost unearthly racket issuing from various points of the grounds. This crashing, clanging and "tooting" indicates the presence of a new addition to Dana's peace and tranquility, a Pep Band.

Directed by Professor Widman, the band is composed of seven instrumentalists, who do their utmost to add to the noise and clamor usually present at games. Often adding little cadenzas of

## Shorts on WAA

Opening the Softball Intramural season, the girls' Phys. Ed. Team No. 1 with "Midge" Nelson and "Jenny" Christensen as captain and co-captain, gained a victory over Team No. 2 captained by "Niecy" Petersen, and Joyce Nelson, co-captain, with a final score of 30 to 10. The teams played Wednesday evening, October 2, at five o'clock on Dana's ball field. Thursday afternoon "Dody" Jensen and Lois E. Andersen's team defeated the girls led by Marianne Lund and Audrey Eastlund with an 8 to 2 victory.

This is only the beginning of an active girls' sports season to be sponsored by the Phys. Ed. classes and the W.A.A. After the season of softball has been exhausted, basketball tournaments will be played among the various groups.

The following teams will play during the week of October 7th: Team 5 with Elsie Mae Jensen, captain, and Elaine Lincoln, co-captain; Team 6 with Marilyn Guyer, captain, and A b b i e Vaughn, co-captain.

## Lawrence Nelson New "D" Club Prexy

Dana "D" Club officers for the 1946-47 athletic season were elected at a "D" Club meeting held Monday, September 30.

Lawrence Nelson, a Junior from Albert Lea, Minnesota was elected President; Howie Jensen, junior of Blair is the new Vice-President; and a sophomore from Racine, Wisconsin, Maynard Andersen holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Coach Paul Peterson is faculty advisor.

Highlighting the activities of the "D" Club each year is the joint sponsorship with the WAA of the annual May Festival.

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To the South Presiding Personalities Canteen Chatter -- by Betty And to the North

What's the main happening in the dorm this past week? Well, I think may be the re-installation of the ring (doorbell, that is) system. What a muddle! I wonder how anyone got a date before—and the football boys weren't even here to help the first night. Now I don't imagine anyone will be in the dorm after 7:30! But remember—no ringing after 7:30. Make your dates early, folks!

In case you haven't noticed, we have our new nurse—Well, you might not have realized she is a nurse. Now anytime you get sick—physically ill, that is—you can come over. Line forms to the right! Seriously, there has been a surprisingly small amount of illness so far this year in our dorm. Only a few minor little things—such as loss of appetite. If anyone doesn't know the reason for that—ask some of the general psychology students.

Now that we're getting into the swing of things (I actually studied a few hours!) the parties are cropping up. All these boxes from home that our roommates get are hard on the waist line. (The boxes we get ourselves have "only clothes" in them.) If some of the girls say they're on a diet at dinner time, it's probably that they they had a "spread" just before coming down.

Last time I was wondering what some of the new and unique ways of decorating the rooms would be. Well, I found one thing that most all of us seem to think is decorative—and you must admit it gives the room a "lived in" appearance. That is clothes, books, papers, everything, all over the room. Another essential to all the rooms is the menagerie. And ask what the names of the pets are! They often give some clue to the owners "hidden desire"! (That's psychology, n' est-pas?)

D.C.D.C. Adopts Policy for Year

The Dana College Dramatics Club was called to order October 3 in the college chapel by Robert Videbeck, president. The executive committee's report on the appointment of committee heads was read by the president as follows: Student Advisor—Ordell Olsen; Business Manager—Lois Andersen; Publicity—Paul Larsen; Ticket Agent—James Stone; Stage—Tork Kastrup; Lighting—Gene Mengers; Costume—Ivadell Raben; Make-up—Elizabeth Solevad. The vice-president, Betty Hansen, appointed Marianne Lund and Dale Petersen as assistants on the program committee.

It was decided that the organization have a signed membership and that any member missing more than three meetings be automatically dropped; each member contribute a dime or more as dues to a fund to be used for the purchase of a make-up kit and other incidentals; and that the membership drive for this semester will close at the next meeting, October 10.

Betty Hansen gave a brief review of "The Opening of a Door" and "For Whom the Telephone Rings," the two one-act plays selected by the executive committee to be presented during homecoming week.

Here we go again—more presidents! They keep electing them and "Parson" says to me: "See here, young lady, if the student body doesn't know who they're electing before election, at least we can give them the low-down afterwards!" I'm scared of Parson so I do as he says and now they all think I'm inquisitive and now that you know how much this stuff involves—I'll proceed with...

We have a new LSA president to acquaint you with—Marjorie Jorth's term having expired. "Liz" Solevad is also a sophomore. A native of Watsonville, California, as of July 10, 1927, Liz is majoring in Biology and is one of the active artists on the campus (see the teddy bears in canteen for proof). As yet undecided as to her career, Liz is thinking (and we're hoping she will) of finishing her college work at Dana.

Brother of Dick, who was introduced in the last Hermes, is Bob Videbeck, president of Dramatics Club and campus director of musical activities. This is his second year at Dana—his first was 44-45. He's proud to be a "bum" (pardon me, I forgot to tell you he's originally an Iowan but now a Brooklynite). The Hermes is very proud of being the first newspaper to publish the fact that Bob will be buried in Grant's tomb, because he will someday be great. He doesn't know how he can be anything but great with "my gift of gab." More power to you, Bob!

Naturally you've all heard of Albert Lea, Minnesota. No?—my mistake. Anyway, our "D" Club president, Lawrence Nelson, is from that fair city although he was born in Clinton, Wisconsin, and lived there a short while. Lawrence is a junior having been at Dana '34-'35 and again in '37. 1942-1946 were his army years—he was a captain in the Air Corps at the time of his discharge. He is undecided as to whether to do architect work or farming.

Flash—there is not a shortage of presiding personalities on this campus—more info will follow next issue of the Hermes.

L.S.A. Officer Election Held

Elizabeth Solevad, sophomore from Watsonville, California, was elected president of the L. S. A. at the meeting October 2. Other officers include Ordell Olson as vice-president and program chairman, Karen Hansen as secretary and Reid Neve was elected for a year's term as treasurer.

The local LSA will be represented at the LSAA Regional Conference at Kansas University, by the president, Elizabeth Solevad and John Nielsen, the elected delegate.

Professor Paul Neve, music director, spoke on the subject, "Liturgy of the Church". Mr. Neve stated that "true worship should be a consultation of all our facilities to the Word of God."

Of all the concoctions concocted in the canteen Archie Madsen's concoction takes the cake. Receipt as follows: Take one large roll (5c), smash one dipper of ice cream (5c), over top of surface, plaster evenly with mustard (yes, mustard, I saw him do it or I wouldn't have believed it either) (furnished by canteen), and for finishing touches sprinkle on a layer or two of relish (furnished by canteen). Delicious, isn't it?

So the doctor said Janice Nygaard was "love sick". Seems as though the fellows are as happy about the lifting of the 7:30 restrictions as the girls are.

Did you know there was a fly killing contest between Miss Tucker and Ried Neve?

Norma DeGrave may now be classified among the brave: she took the dead mouse out of the trap.

While we're on the subject of mice did anyone hear Beverly Johansen push their waste-basket with a mouse in it down the hall with a big long stick?

I just can't resist putting in a good word for table "17". We certainly have had a million and one good laughs during our two weeks together. Yas-s-s-s.

Gerhardt Nygaard really had a hard time at the dentist office. By mistake the nurse gave him a sleeping pill and he spent hours pacing the floor trying to walk it off.

It must have been the Dana spirit that prevailed to get four girls to brave the dark night to walk down to meet Jennie Christensen on the 2:30 A. M. bus. (We had permission from the Dean).

One of the Alumni was wondering if the statement "... the men's dorm has taken on a bright new appearance" meant Merle Dean Nielsen and Bill Pearson's red hats.

And From Town

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What is the life of a "town student" like? Here's a brief look at a day in the lives of some sixty non-resident students who come up the Hill to join the dormitory Danians.

7:45 a. m. The early birds begin to arrive in cars of all ages, colors, and stages of disrepair. Here we see a rare, but interesting sight, Abbie Ann Vaughn sans lipstick, hair uncombed, generally looking as if she had gotten up just in time to catch her ride. She had.

7:59 A late comer who missed the caravan of cars traveling up the Hill trudges wearily up the last few steps to the ad building.

8:06 Bill Tripp makes a belated entrance in his ancient, but dependable truck.

9:01 Ione Jespersen, Rita Williams, Jean West, Mildred Guyer, and Leah Mae Lowe jump the gun slightly and begin to eat their lunches.

10:01 Having finished their own lunches, Misses Jespersen, Williams, West, Guyer, and Lowe begin a systematic search of the town girls' room for more food.

11:02 That howl of glee from the reception room-study of the boys' dorm is a sure sign that "Wienie" Flynn and Howard Jensen have finally solved that calculus problem that has been bothering them all morning.

12:15 "Parson" Larsen takes over the Canteen for the noon trade.

12:16 The noon trade takes over "Parson" and the fun begins.

1:10 p. m. That boy really isn't two places at once. He's twins—Burl and Murl Madsen.

And at last, 5:00 o'clock. The nightly cry of "Isn't somebody going down town?" begins as "Aby Baby" Vaughn and Marilyn Guyer try to look weak and helpless and twist some poor car owner's arm at the same time. But never fear—we'll be back tomorrow.

the dean's private room. This change was necessitated by the increased number of girls now living in the dormitory. Doors have been made so that each of these rooms can be entered from the hall thus eliminating going through the dining hall.

The kitchen's share of all this redecorating was a thorough paint job.

Veterans housing units which were originally supposed to have been completed during the month of September still are a long way from completion. It is impossible, at this time, to predict when these units will be completed. They are being built under government contract and not by the school. There will be ten apartments when the units are completed.

Furniture for the apartments is to be supplied by the government. However, at present only bedroom furniture, ice boxes, stoves, and heaters are available.

Four weeks have passed and we are still singing "Merrily, Merrily, Merrily". And the punishment scroll is yet to be unravelled. Good, I sez.

Mr. Widman brought his family out a week end or two ago and they are now residing on the first floor of the Dorm. Now Butch and Yvonne have two playmates. Not only have Don and Annette made a hit with Yvonne and Butch, but the students have taken a shine to the little Widmans. By the way fellas, when coming in at night, especially after nine, how about keeping the conversation tone down for the sake of these four "kids" living on the first floor?

When you think of children, you think of a home. When you think of a home you generally think of your own. Quite a few of the boys realize that this is their home for the part of the coming year and have made their rooms real "homey-like."

Terse Verse

The wind blows East,  
The wind blows West,  
But its the North wind  
That howls the best.

As yet no injuries caused by falling off the top bunk have been reported. The only thing in the line of casualties, was a shiner sported by one of the best dressed. A door, he sez. Who is she, I sez.

Tuesday night dormitory devotions are well attended. Look on the bulletin board for room notices.

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