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# HERMES

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### Dana College Choir Returns After 2,000 Mile Trip

The forty-two choir members have returned and with them come many interesting 'news' items concerning the tour.

The girls came back with pressed gardenias as souvenirs of a generous florist in Cedar Falls. The boys were given carnations. Paul Johnson also returned minus his glasses with one broken lens left in Greenville and the other in Chicago. His pen and pencil set are also somewhere along the 2,000 miles covered.

Rumor says two of the girls were fined for "jay-walking" in Racine. Another group of girls, mimicking the fluent Danish of Dana's recent visitors, walked into a Chicago hotel restaurant to eat. Solicitous waitresses, thinking they were recent Danish immigrants, suggested their menu and added that they should not attempt to eat sauerkraut as they might not be used to it.

These are but a few of the incidental happenings of the tour. A later issue of the "Hermes" will carry a complete coverage of the tour. Velkommen hjemme!

### Helen Petersen to Be Campus Visitor

On Monday, April 14, Miss Helen I. Peterson of Greta, Nebraska, will be on the campus to speak to the English Department students. At 11:20, Miss Peterson will hold an informal discussion with writers, while at 1:10 she will give the address, "Words! Words! Words!", a humorous approach to the serious problem of diction in speech and writing. The afternoon session is open to speech students as well as to writers. Both meetings will be held in the Chapel in the Administration building.

Miss Peterson has established a state-wide reputation as a book reviewer, writer, and lecturer, especially in the realm of humor. During World War Two, Miss Peterson served as County Chairman of Publicity for the War Bond Drives. For this outstanding work she was awarded the silver medal by the Federal Government.

### Lloyd Neve Attends Regional L.S.A.A. Conferences

On February 27, Lloyd Neve left to attend two regional L.S.A.A. Conferences, where he, as president, represented the National L.S.A.A.

He first attended the Ohio Valley Regional Conference at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. From there, Lloyd used his thumb to travel south to the Gulf, where he swung west and travelled along the coast to Texas. At Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, Lloyd again represented the National L.S.A.A. at the Gulf Regional Conference.

Lloyd returned home to Dana on March 11, after having been gone eleven days and having travelled 3500 miles in 20 states.

### Seminary Students Takes Charge of Lenten Devotions

"Face to face with Jesus" is the theme which is being carried out at the Thursday evening Lenten devotions.

In the passion history of Jesus there were certain characters which were especially prominent. They had very close contact with Jesus as He trod the road to Golgotha.

On February 27, Ejvind Nielsen brought the first Lenten meditation, "Peter, face to face with Jesus." Although Peter had denied his Lord, he expressed true sorrow and repentance. Jesus comes to those who repent and believe as Peter did.

"Judas, face to face with Jesus" was the subject of Homer Larsen's message on March 6. Judas, too, had sinned against his Lord. But unlike Peter, he failed to repent and to plead for forgiveness. Judas is a picture of the tragedy of not repenting of sin.

The next Lenten message was "Pilate, face to face with Jesus," presented by Oscar Johnson on March 13. Pilate had a decision to make. He chose to follow the desires of the clamoring crowd. Here is a picture of one who makes the wrong decision or

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## Ten Families Set To Occupy Housing Units April First



Dana Veterans decide by draw which apartment each is to occupy. Smiles indicate April 1 Moving Day is great news.

### Seven Months Wait Finally Over For Veterans

According to information received from the office April 1 will be the moving day for the ten families who are to occupy the temporary housing units on the campus.

By drawing names, the apartments each is to occupy were decided upon at a meeting March 6. Of those ten moving in, nine are veterans. They are: Reynold Tange, Paul Larsen, James Olsen, Hughie Hughes, Sidney Jorgensen, Charles Eastlund, Cleo Hanson, Albert Rasmussen, and William Hanson. Also moving in will be Prof. M. J. Widman and family.

Each apartment consists of a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchenette, and bath.

Special facilities include gas heat and automatic hot water. Furnishings included are, among other things, beds, chairs, tables, linen and towels.

Many of the veterans have been waiting for this day since last September and even earlier. Construction began last summer in August. There are still a number of veterans on the waiting list for the apartments.

### 'The Christian Home' Theme of Guest Speakers at L.S.A.A.

"The Christian Home" was the general theme of the talks given at the L.S.A.A. meeting on Wednesday evening, March 12, by Mrs. Clifford Madsen and Mr. Phillip Magnussen.

Mrs. Madsen spoke mainly on the subject of Christian education in the home with special emphasis on the value of daily devotions in the home. Several ways of making the devotions more interesting for the children were suggested.

Mr. Magnussen also brought out the value of daily devotions, as well as the importance of regular Sunday, School and Church attendance. The necessity of confidential talks with the children, and spending leisure time with the children was also stressed.

### Rev. R. E. Morton Addresses Racine Brotherhood

On March 13, Rev. R. E. Morton addressed a joint Brotherhood meeting in the Gethsemane Church in Racine. While in the east Rev. Morton also went to Chicago and Milwaukee on business concerning Dana College.

Also going to Chicago last week were Dr. Mengers and Prof. Rasmussen who attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Lutheran Conference, of which the two are members.

#### COMING EVENTS

- March 23—History Club Meeting
- March 29—Senior Class Social
- April 3 (Noon)-April 8 (8 A.M.)—Easter Vacation
- April 15—Lyceum number —Mr. Berg

### Mid-Semester Tests Next Week

The Dana students' two week vacation, while the choir was on tour, now closes with the well-known feeling of dread and anxiety. Mid-semester tests, which means that three-fourths of the school year has passed, will continue through the week of March 24-29.

There is one cheerful thought to remember,—the tests will only be one-third the length of those semester tests, with which the students were confronted about eight weeks ago.

Having written their last test, the students will again breathe a sigh of relief and await a similar fateful week in May.

### 'Influenza Bug' Hits Dana; Flu Shots Urged

Faculty members and students of Dana College are not being overlooked by the "influenza bug" which is traveling throughout the country at the present time.

Dr. E. Mengers was the first victim of the faculty to become ill. Prof. E. Rasmussen and Rev. C. C. Madsen were also forced to cancel a few classes because of their illness.

Dorothy Granlund, school nurse, reports that at the present time, only a few students are stricken. She requests, however, that those who have not had the flu shots, do so to prevent further sickness.

## Apostrophe to the 'Sunshine Kids' . . . . . by Robert Videbeck

Being a victim of a crowded dining hall—or is it dinning?—I have a simple complaint. I suppose I should not complain very loudly, even if some wise 'joe,' when I've asked for the butter, slides the dish into my hand, my thumb centered in the butter, itself.

Assembling in the dining hall, we stand at specified tables, awaiting the singing of grace. We seat ourselves with much scraping of chairs. By this time, several of us more sensitive diners are deaf. Dishes are then, not only passed across the table but over. Oh, I forgot to mention—the first thing after seating ourselves, is to turn over every plate and implement before us, except the food dishes.

I begin eating. Two bites later, a horrible racket is heard—the hitting of a knife against a tin milk pitcher—from some distant corner. A student rises and makes an announcement of a sort. He seats himself to the accompaniment of applause.

"What did he say?" I gently ask one of my tablemates.

A noise is heard and I say, "What?" Tablemate had his mouth full of potatoes and as much as I like potatoes, I do like to eat the ones I have chewed. I drop the subject. It seems tablemate likes potatoes.

I continue eating. Suddenly soft strains of voices, a capella style, are heard. I shudder, for several tables have started that "Happy birthday" song. The follow-up ditty is

the one that 'gets' me. "Staaand uup. Staaand uup. Stand up So and So, stand up, stand up." So and So is bashful so the song is repeated. I try not to pay attention to the song, so I continue eating. This process of my eating and of others not soon comes to an end when I feel five pairs of icy eyes glare at me as though to say, "When it comes time for your birthday, we won't sing for you!" My return glance is one that would say, "Ha ha! My birthday has passed!" I might follow with a sneery laugh.

By the time dessert comes, so many announcements have been made with that 'song' added, that I fairly gasp to look at the 'luscious' chocolate pudding before me. I beg pardon and leave.

As I step out of the dining hall, convinced that it should be dinning, I hear that nightmarish song again, "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, etc. Staaand uup. Staaand uup, etc." My brain can hold no more. Dissemble no more, I beg. My stomach gets the same sensation as it does when I hear one of those singing commercials. I faint! I protest! No! I'd rather faint, then all will be serene in my simple brain cells.

... haaaaaappy birthdaaaay tooooooo yooooouuuuuuu!! and!!

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# Guest Editorial . . .

## START BUILDING NOW!

At last summer's convention it was decided to build at Dana. Those who did not speak against the plans use the excuse that they did not want to "spoil the fine spirit"—whatever that might mean—and waited until they had safely ensconced themselves behind their desks before raising the usual timorous paragraphs of bewilderment that are too frequent in the columns of our synodical publications.

**In my opinion the men who guide Dana's destiny—the board of trustees and the administration—are men of vision. But around their necks we have firmly fixed the millstone of synodical plodding. We have told them to go ahead and then have permitted the presentation of all manner of inane notions to confuse the constituency of the synod.**

If every individual is to help decide where buildings are to be placed, what type of architecture is to be used, and on what floor the lavatory should be placed, I fear we'll have a rather grotesque plant. Give our men of vision the funds and the freedom to accomplish something.

When the green light has been given, let's stop this monkey-business of flashing on orange lights of indecision. Learn from other synods: Publicize and support any project adopted at conventions or, in the name of good sense, defeat the project! Questions should be raised before, not after, a decision.

**Shouting "Greater Dana" at convention orgies of sentimentality is delightful slush. It is now twenty years since the last building was erected on the campus, convention resolutions of fidelity notwithstanding. That needs no further comment.** Norman C. Bansen.

### COOK'S LAMENT

Within the consecrated place,  
The kitchen's sanc' sanctorum,  
The marathon is daily run;  
Worst thing from Worms to Orum.

With haste the meat's the oven in,  
The salad haste to finish.  
Put where it's hot the coffee pot,  
The minutes fast diminish.  
Green beans boil in the greasy flame,  
Potatoes cry for salting;  
Off goes a thumb; the slicer's dumb  
For there's no time for halting.  
The gravy seethes within the pot,  
Too white it is appearing.  
Quick with B-V, for can't you see  
That six o'clock is nearing?

Outside the door the students stomp,  
Impatient faces glowing.  
They do not see, nor can it be  
The whipped cream's lately souring.  
Its flavor quick with spice disguise,  
On gingerbread quick toss it.  
The baking pans, the old tin cans,  
Just put beneath the faucet.  
And still the deadly hour draws near,  
And still the minutes shorten;  
The phone doth ring bad news to bring,  
Go fix a place for Morton!  
Oh, drain with fev'rish haste the spuds,  
With speed the beans deliver,  
You singed your hair? What do I care;  
For know, it's now or never.

And once again, we've done it, Mom!  
The food's upon the table.  
Swing wide the gate, for we're not late;  
Come eat, if you are able.  
And when it's done, and when it's o'er,  
And when it is achieved,  
Some student groans, "These taste like stones!"  
His tender heart we've grieved.

F. Brengelman.

### SPECIAL NOTE:

The next issue of the *Hermes* will be under the complete supervision of the Freshman English Class. Co-editors for the Freshman issue will be Donald Poh and Pauline Clausen. Advisors will be Miss Falk and Miss Woepfel, instructors in the English Department. Tentative date for publication is April 11.

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# The Christian Outlook

By Reynold Tange

**"So when Pilate saw that he was gaining nothing, but rather that a riot was beginning, he took water and washed his hands before the crowd, saying, "I am innocent of this man's blood; see to it yourselves." (Matt. 27:24).**

Pilate was faced with a very real problem at the time of this incident. He was faced with the question—what shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ? He had the power to set him free, and he had the power to deliver him to be crucified. Before he finally delivered Jesus, Pilate sought to evade the issue and the guilt for Christ's death by claiming innocence and washing his hands of the whole affair. He tried to shift the responsibility for Christ's death onto the shoulders of the people.

Just as Pilate faced that all important question of what to do with Jesus who is called Christ, so we also are faced with that question today. **In this Lenten season, I wonder whether we truly are willing to confess that we as individuals by our sins, contributed to the suffering of Christ on the cross.** We face a tremendous responsibility even as Pilate did, and we must do something about it. We cannot wash our hands of the whole affair because that is not possible.

Too often we try our best to justify ourselves in everything that we do by comparing our lives with those of our fellow men rather than with that of the Master. We attempt to adjust all things in our lives by means of reason in such a way that we avoid actually imitating the life of Jesus and surrendering our lives completely to Him. We want to wash our hands of the guilt, but that is impossible. There are no short cuts to the Kingdom of God. We cannot solve our problem and find a satisfactory answer to the question, "What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" by beating around the bush. **We must rather accept the responsibility and guilt for Christ's death, confess humbly our sins before God, and receive the forgiveness that has been made possible by Christ's suffering and death.**

# Seminary Sidelights

By William Hanson

First of all I think it fitting that we publicly thank Homer Larsen and Donald Hansen for the memorial program which they arranged in honor of Curt. It was a simple and still lofty tribute paid to our departed friend. The memorial was as Curt would have had it—scriptural.

A visitor from Denmark who did not command such wide attention as the Danish gymnasts was Pastor Jens Viggo Boe-Larsen. Pastor Boe-Larsen spoke in the seminary chapel using the High Priestly Prayer of Jesus as a basis for a sermon advocating the principles of the Danish Eucemenical Movement. Pastor Boe-Larsen later lectured to the seminary and faculty on the German occupation of Denmark and life in post-war Denmark. We were all happy for his "fresh" views of Danish church and social life.

Two seminarians have announced their engagements: Don Hansen to Phyllis Elaine Petersen. We realize that this engagement was announced in last issue of *Hermes* but we, of the seminary, wish to express our special congratulations. Also in the society of ring bearers we have Jack Jacobsen, who bore a ring to Minneapolis recently and presented it to Miss Marjorie Rosvold of that city. To both of these couples our very best congratulations and may God give you a happy and a useful life together in His service.

Also traveling, but not for the same purpose as Jack, was Lloyd Neve. Lloyd toured several states, among which were Ohio, Kentucky, Florida and Texas, on an inspection trip of LSA chapters in various schools of the states mentioned. Lloyd is the national president of the Lutheran Students Association.

Also some fast traveling was recorded by Russ Wilson on a recent return trip from a Lincoln preaching assignment. He maintains that he made the trip in two hours flat in his Grey Flyer, vintage of 1929. We don't doubt your word, Russ, but didn't you lose time at the Port of Entry where all towed automobiles must stop?

# News of the Day

Summarized by Stone

**On March 7th and 8th of this month a meeting was held that should be of great importance to all college students. No, I don't refer to the meeting of the foreign ministers in Russia. I am talking about a small meeting held in Omaha, Nebraska. This was a meeting of the representatives of the colleges of Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. This meeting was an attempt to stir up interest in this region in a national student organization. For this reason this meeting should be of great importance to all college students. Never before have the college students of the U.S. had an organization that represented ALL THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.**

The need for this organization was felt by a group of U.S. students who attended an international meeting at Prague of all students some months ago. Here they found what could be done by students who acted together under unified leadership. We students in the U.S. have long needed such an organization, and so these students took it upon themselves to begin the formation of an organization in the United States. To facilitate such an organization, a meeting was held in Chicago at Chicago U. during the last Christmas vacation. Here students representing almost all the colleges (including Dana) of the U.S. met together and overwhelmingly decided to form such an organization.

A continuations committee was elected for the purpose of bringing this organization back to the different regions of the U.S. in order to get more colleges interested and to perfect a system of organization. The next step is to work out a constitution for this organization, which will be done at a national meeting next September.

This is not an exclusive organization. All students, regardless of race, color, creed, political beliefs or sex may become members. It is a unified attempt to give all students a chance to have the same opportunities and privileges. Its aims range from equal rights in the scholastic field to insuring athletes a fair deal on the football field. It is impossible to give a list of all the objectives in this limited space, but more information will appear from time to time, and reports will be given by your Student Council. This is the first time the American college students have had an opportunity to show what they can do as a unified body. It is the duty of each of us to see that this organization does not die from lack of interest. It is your opportunity, your organization; it will become what you make it. If you think the idea is good, support it when the opportunity is given you. The future of this organization lies in your hands.

# Meet Our Senior Class President

**Raymond Paulsen**, our senior class president, is one of those quiet, efficient organizers who is essential for a well run organization. Ray was born in Blair and spent his early years on his father's farm. After graduating



Raymond Paulsen

from Blair High School in 1931, he spent three years working for his father. In 1934 he decided to branch out for himself and bought a farm of his own. Then came five years as a bachelor farmer. Ray contends that he was an excellent cook and housekeeper. In fact, he states that he got a proposal from Ted Repsholt after Ted had sampled some of Ray's Æbleskiver.

During these years, Ray was an active worker in the church, serv-

ing as a Sunday School superintendent. It was then that he first became aware of the urgent need for full time workers in God's service. He sold his farm and started his college training at Dana in 1939. Then came war. In February, 1942, he enlisted as a private in the Army. The Army didn't take long in recognizing Ray's superior talents. Shortly after enlisting, he was enrolled in Officers Candidate School. It was just before this, that something else very important happened in his life. Ray was married to Zonia Anderson in July, 1942. Today, they have two lovely children, a little boy and girl. After graduating from O.C.S., he was assigned to duty with a detachment of colored troops as a platoon officer and spent three years in England and France.

In January, 1946, he was released from active duty, resuming his studies at Dana. Although Ray is graduating this year, we shall still see quite a bit of him because he will enter Trinity Seminary next year. **Ray will be a real asset to any group or organization of which he will ever be a member.**

### LENTEN DEVOTIONS

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compromises. **We should allow the Holy Spirit to guide us in a decision for Christ.**

Two more Lenten devotions are planned. They will both be in the chapel, 9:30 p.m. On March 20, Stanley Carlsen will bring the meditation: "The Crowd face to face with Jesus." Donald Hansen will speak on: "The Centurion, face to face with Jesus." This service will be on March 27. This series will be climaxed by a message by Rev. Nyholm, which will be announced later.

### Jack Jacobsen Adds Name to Long Engagement List

To add to the growing list of engagements at Dana the engagement of **Jack Jacobsen** of Trinity Seminary to **Marjorie Rosvold**, a student at Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, was announced on March 11. Jack and Marjorie plan to be married in September of this year.

Dana students and faculty extend their congratulations to this couple.

# All-Intramural Team of Twelve Letter Winners from Dana Eight Players Selected Basketball Team Announced

## Four I. M. Teams Represented

Four intramural teams placed representatives on this year's All Star Intramural Team. The championship Bjtdang team placed three members on the team, and two members of the runnerup Town Terror team were selected. Nivvkks, Sems and Andreasens Aces each placed one man on the team.

Officials of the intramural league collaborated with Hermes Sports Staff in making the selection.

### Intramural All Star Team

<b>Ewald Sorensen</b>	<b>Forward</b>
<b>Tork Kastrup</b>	<b>Forward</b>
<b>Butch Hansen</b>	<b>Forward</b>
<b>Don Schou</b>	<b>Center</b>
<b>Gene Mengers</b>	<b>Center</b>
<b>Duke Vaalor</b>	<b>Guard</b>
<b>Jack McGrue</b>	<b>Guard</b>
<b>Art Sorensen</b>	<b>Guard</b>

Jack Krogh was unanimously selected as the most colorful ball player in the league.

## D Club Carnival Scheduled April 12

Corn will be the dish at the carnival and program which the "D" Club is sponsoring on April 12 to raise funds to help pay for the memorial time clock in the college gymnasium.

Headed by Laurence Nelson, "D" Club president, the committee consisting of Don Rouse, Don Christensen, Ray Hansen and John Nielsen promises something to your liking whether you prefer the commodity whole kernel, creamed or on the cob.

Games, food and fun will be the chief attractions of the afternoon show while the evening performance will feature such masters of entertainment as "Pearson's Talent on Parade" and that old favorite radio game, "Miss and Pay."

Tickets will be on sale, a barker at the door: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the one and only presentation of this great show in the Midwest. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Plan now to come early and stay late. The program is about to begin!"

## 2d Floor Cagers Win 52-39

Residents of the 2d floor of Men's Dorm challenged the 3d floor basketeers to a post-season cage contest last week and soundly trounced their opponents 52-39.

The 3d floor all-stars took off to a racing start as the Schou brother paced them to a 13-7 first period lead. Their victory was short-lived however as the 2d floorers began to engineer a tight defensive scheme, and their scoring punch began to materialize. Half time found the 2d floor gang holding a respectable 28-15 margin.

Teams were composed of members of the Dana varsity and intramural squads. 3d floor all stars were handicapped in the absence of Jim Holmes from the lineup and an injury which forced Dean Madsen to the sidelines early in the game. Proceeds from the contest were contributed to the Dana recreational fund.

Jim Youmans scored 18 points for the victors. Duke Vaalor hit 12 for 3d floor.

2d Floor			
Morgensen	F	2	1
Anderson	F	4	2
McGrue, J.	F	2	0
Neve	F	1	0
Youmans	C	8	2
Mengers	C	4	1
Carlsen	G	2	0
Johansen	G	0	0
Leighton	G	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>23</b>	<b>6</b>

  

3d Floor			
Kitterman	F	0	0
Neve	F	0	1
Schou, D.	C	3	1
Petersen	C	3	2
Madsen	G	0	0
Schou, H.	G	1	0
Knudsen	G	1	0
Vaalor	G	5	2
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>

## Roger Hansen Wins Free Throw Tourney

Roger Hansen of Men's Dorm ran away with the honors at the recent free-throw tournament held in the gymnasium. Roger dumped in 41 charity tosses out of a possible 50. Some 15 entries in the tourney were not able to approach the winner's record.

In the women's division of the free throw tournament, "Duck" Vammen of Oaks, Oklahoma, cashed in on 21 of the possible 50 to gather in the honors. Jeri Johnson, Ella Thompson, and Esther Rasmussen tied for second place with 20-50 records.

The following statistics of the 1946-'47 basketball season at Dana were released by the Dana athletic department:

	Games Won—3	Games Lost—14
	<b>DANA</b>	<b>OPONENTS</b>
Total Points	793	900
Average per game	46.65	53.06
Field Goals	310	360
Free Throws	173	180
Free Throws Aattempted	366	359
Free Throw-percentage	47.3	50.1

Statistics of individuals playing in more than five games.

	Total Points	FG	FT	PF	No. of Games
Jim Youmans	188	77	34-69	47	16
Bud Robinson	123	49	25-49	50	16
Jim Holmes	84	34	16-37	33	17
Harold Schou	81	23	35-62	22	17
Ray Hansen	72	26	20-37	24	12
Lyle Morgenson	69	30	9-27	15	16
Shirley Hughes	43	18	7-18	13	12
Dean Madsen	41	18	5-16	28	15
Robert Hansen	35	13	9-13	6	14
Jack Bryant	23	9	5-19	28	9
Wilbur Clements	17	7	3-8	18	14
Gene McGrue	8	3	2-7	10	10

## Intramural B. B. Ends This Week

Only two games were featured during the week's intramural basketball activities. Three teams have now completed their schedule of games. Bjtdangs cinched the title last week by copping their eighth straight game.

The Great Danes finished their season with a smashing 52-21 victory over Andreasen's Aces. Stu Paulsen and Chuck Hansen scored 20 and 18 points respectively for the victors; while Gene Mengers scored 4 field goals to pace the Aces'.

In the other intra-mural contest the 2d place Town Terrors ended a four game winning streak of the 4th Floor Flyers as they edged out the latter team 36-34. The game was extremely close with the lead exchanging hands each period and neither team ever able to gain more than a two or three point margin. Hansen of the Flyers took scoring honors for the Flyers with 14 points. Butch Hansen scored 10 for the victors.

### Intramural Standings

	W	L
*BJTDANGS	8	0
Town Terrors	5	1
Sems	5	2
4th Floor Flyers	4	3
*Great Danes	4	4
*Nelson's Gang	3	5
Andreasen's Aces	2	5
Nivvkks	1	6
Disabled Lone Wolves	0	6

\* Schedule complete

## Shorts on W. A. A.

On Tuesday, March 11, a group of Dana girls formed a basketball team and defeated the Blair High School girls' team. Final score was 35 to 9. Members of the Dana team are: Lois Andersen, Karen Hansen, Rhoda Johansen, Marjorie Jorth, Mariane Lund, Joyce Nelson, Pat Quist, Ivadell Raben, Betty Schmidt, May Skobo, and Dorcas Vammen.

## Volley Ball League To Be Organized

Volley ball enthusiasts are requested to organize their teams and submit rosters to Coach Paul Petersen before the 22d of March.

Teams will be made up of seven or not more than eight individuals. Play will commence sometime during the week of the 23d of March and continue until weather permits outdoor intramural softball competition.

Remember April 12

"D" CLUB CARNIVAL

ADVANCE CLEANERS (College Agent)

Don Poh Room 201 Free Pick-up and Delivery

Letter winners of the 1946-'47 Viking Basketball squad were announced this week. The Dana "D" Club Executive Committee, President Morton and Coach Paul Petersen voted approval in awarding the letter "D" to the following twelve athletes: Ray Hansen, Shirley Hughes, Robert Hansen, Dean Madsen, Harold Schou, Jim Holmes, Wilbur Clements, Gene McGrue, Jim Youmans, Bud Robinson, Jack Bryant and Lyle Morgenson.

## 44-34 Victory for 2d Floor All Stars

2d Floor All Stars of Men's Dorm romped to their second straight victory over dormitory opponents as they bumped the 4th floor team 44-34 last Thursday night. 2d floor led at half-time 17-12.

4th Floor			
Ole Petersen	F	0	1
Bob Hansen	F	0	1
Ray Hansen	C	6	0
Pee Wee Sorensen	G	3	2
Chuck Hansen	G	3	1
Don Hansen	G	3	0
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>

  

2d Floor			
L. Morgenson	F	2	3
E. Andersen	F	7	0
Jim Youmans	C	4	1
N. Carlsen	G	4	0
Red Leighton	G	1	0
Gene Mengers	C	1	0
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# THE FIFTH COLUMN

AUTHORS: ANONOMYOUS

## WANTED: GOATHERD

Negotiations have been completed recently to secure a herd of six goats to devour the paper and butts scattered hither and yon on the campus. Dana has a priority on a pair of new strong-gutted goats being developed by a breeder in northern Idaho. Duty of this pair will be to clear the overshoes and broken bottles from campus lawns. When the birds come back to Dana College, the bread crumbs that our well-fed dogs eschew will be taken care of.

## NOCTIS EQUI

Benign Howie Petersen had a nightmare the other night after the fellows put horseradish in his bed.

## ONE DOZEN ROSES

... To the History Club for an evening of superior entertainment—altogether too rare on the campus.

... To the Director of Religious Activities for well-planned and inspirational evening devotions.

... To Pat Quist and her committee for hours of work that are making the reception room an attractive and inviting place.

... To the recent faculty chapel speakers for some excellent Christian messages.

## SHE CLIMBS TO CONQUER

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Scene: Room 406, Men's Dorm.

Characters: Knight at Arms (Alone and palely loitering).

La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

Act I.

She enters.

*Bansen  
L. Nave*

*Dean Ella*

*Room  
It's true*

## All School Party 'Days of Old Dana' Saturday, March 29

Those beards you see on the campus are being groomed for the gala all-school party, "Days of Old Dana," to be held Saturday evening, March 29, in the gymnasium. Senior class committee members are planning unusual decorative motifs that will include candlelight and old-fashioned lamps.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a typical gay 90's basket social. Women prepare the boxes of food and, urged on by an auctioneer, the men buy a box and gain a partner for the evening.

Prizes will be awarded for the best beard, the most authentic old-time lady's costume, and for the most attractive basket.

Watch the bulletin board for new developments; watch those masculine chins as the great day draws near!

## To the North

A shosh and a pop  
The game—best of all  
And it's just that  
They call it fireball.

Anyone interested in playing the new game of fireball can obtain the necessary information from anyone living on the second floor. From what I have heard and understand about the game, it is not only amusing but also scientifically interesting. Right, Eddie?

The little man in the closet is at it again. And brother was his face red! Dean Bale almost split a seam laughing so hard, after finding the character.

Rooms 207, 307 and 407 (one on every floor) are missing the usual 6:55 bustle since the fellows quit shaving. Some of the beards are beginning to shape and a few look real classy. It wasn't until the other day that it occurred to me that the reason for so many bare chests in the dorm is just this: the fellows who have no beards are trying to show the virile prowess, too, but in a different way.

I am in the market for a new "alarm clock." My old one (in the person of Norm Bansen) doesn't seem to work so well anymore.

It is a shame that so many young ladies have again resumed wearing paint again. I will offer to each and every young woman a piece of soap to wash off the make-up.

## Home Ec Club Holds Two Meetings

Mrs. V. L. Strempeke, home economics instructor in the Blair high school, entertained the members of the Home Ec Club at her home Thursday evening, March 8. She led a discussion on selection of kitchen appliances. Special attention was given to the advantages and disadvantages of gas and electric ranges. At their meeting, Tuesday evening, March 11, the group planned their program for the remainder of the year around four projects—table setting and decorations, knitting, home nursing, and interior decorating.

The German club, a newly organized division of the Language Club met Thursday evening, March 20. Special musical selections, selected German poetry, a skit adapted from Lessing's play "Minna von Barnhelm," group singing of German folk songs and playing of games "auf deutsch" made up the evening's program.

The History Club is planning a round-table discussion on "India" for March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies' reception room. The participants in the round table will be announced later.

Marianne Lund, president of the Dramatics Club, has announced April 24 as the tentative date for the presentation of the one-act play, "Her Highness." Various readings and musical selections will constitute the remainder of evening's program. The club has also decided to present a three-act comedy in the middle of May.

## To the South

This week I'm supposed to try to make my column humorous—which means "subject to or governed by humor or caprice"—In other words—funny. For me, that's hard! To tell you something funny about the girls or the dormitory—well, how could I? We're just a group of sober, serious, deep-thinking students. When are we to find time to be funny? But the boys—well that's different. I guess since they've stopped shaving they have more time for humor. (Of course some are so deeply embedded in their studies, they even want to sleep in the library.)

But the beards—They are fascinating! Somehow they seem to bring out character. Notice those with prominent sideburns—and the little goatees. Don't those fellows look like senators? The chubby, bag of wind type. All they need is a soap-box. Then some, beards, that is, just seem to cover the face, an over-all effect. Those fellows look like they should go from house to house, asking for "a bit to eat," and then ride on boxcars. Very distinguishing! Then there are a few who look like dignified scientists—Ah yes! Only thing is, they should wear long, white lab coats and they shouldn't associate quite so much with us mortals. If we seem to shun them, it's because we fear you may have an atom bomb up your sleeve!

Then remember those cartoons during the war? I believe the character is called 'Willie.' Remember his beard? Haven't you seen some like that? All they need is a baggy uniform, a gun, a foxhole and an officer standing over them. I know there are many more, but they're more individualistic, of course—there are some who don't have any but I guess maybe they want to keep their "peaches and cream" complexion.

## Wesin 'Junior Danian' Arrives

On Saturday afternoon, March 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wesin became the parents of an 8 lb., 8 oz. baby girl. The couple's first child has been named Vickey Jean. At press time little Vickey and Mrs. Wesin are doing fine.

### BOX SCORE

Dana College and Trinity Seminary 1946-47

Engagements—17 couples

Weddings — 2

Births — 3

Dana is still living up to its reputation.

## And From Town

Maybe someday I'll learn to keep my nose out of other people's mailboxes. Never getting any mail myself, (Don Hansen, please note) I have to look in my sister's box now and then. The other day I found in her box a note asking that she write this column. So I, being a kind soul, reminded Pars that if he wanted this to appear he had better get someone else to write it since my sister is on the choir trip. "Oh my aching back" (or was it foot, I don't remember) "I had forgotten all about that." Then with a sudden change of mood, he says to me, "Old pal, old buddy, will you write it?"

"No! Definitely not." and that was that. Let's see,—he said to write anything but make it in a humorous vein. Is he kidding? He also said to use names. I wonder if I could call him a few. He said that students like and want names to appear in a column of this type. I just got back from the town boys' room. Wilbur Clements and Jack Bryant were studying hard. (What they were studying I won't say.) I even saw Howie Jensen pick up a book but he quickly put it down again. I notice the town girls are still refusing to wash their faces, unlike the girls in the dorm, faces which we are seeing for the first time.

Hermes Editor:

The following thoughts came about as the group of Dana students and others stood outside First English Lutheran Church, Spencer, Iowa, March 5, 1947, watching the funeral procession of Curtis Jorth. It was a springlike afternoon. The pigeons in the belfry cooed softly these lines:

### The Pigeons' Reply

"It was for youth"  
The pigeons cry,  
"That Curt has left  
For heaven on high."

Youth needs must learn  
All else is vain  
"To live is Christ;  
To die is gain."

We loved him much  
Our hearts asked "why?"  
"It was for youth,"  
Comes the reply.

His memory speaks  
That challenge still,  
"Who'll take my place  
From Dana's hill?"

Who'll speak the Word  
To sinsick men  
Of Christ who said  
"I come again!"?

I was "just one"  
But you are more  
Go spread that hope  
From shore to shore.

God called me home  
('Twas nearly spring)  
I'll watch for you  
When church bells ring.

And when in heaven  
Again we meet  
I'll ask you then  
At Jesus' feet,

"How did you serve?  
What did you do?  
He took my life  
To get yours, too!"

Ella V. Hansen.

Dana College and Trinity Seminary Students wish to thank the following for their donations to the Recreation Fund.

Donations received as of 22 March are as follows:	
Previously announced	\$215.30
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## Gee mom, you should see this place!

Dear Mom,

Guess it's about time I wrote and told you the latest news. You should just see this place! From a campus of sleek-cheeked fellows and rosy-lipped coeds, it has degenerated into a wilderness of be-whiskered Paul Bunyans and sad-eyed Palefaces. It's all for that party, you know. The effect is rather startling. Miss Tucker—the biology instructor whom you met when you visited me that weekend—says she has no idea how she looks lately because she's so pale that she can't find her reflection in the mirror. The fellows are all in favor of no lipstick. Dean Madsen and Jack Kitterman spent a whole evening, figuring up how much they would save on laundry bills—shirts and handkerchiefs, that is—before March 29. And the girls don't seem to mind the beards too much either. Marne says the whiskers really get soft after the first few days. (I guess her cousin is a barber so I s'pose that's how she knows so much about it.)

Some of the fellows are a bit perturbed by their inability to grow even peach fuzz. The local druggist told me confidentially that Chuck Knudsen and Tork bought his entire supply of hair-grower and I heard that Ray Hansen has been washing his face with a hair brush just to give it the idea. And poor "Parson" isn't even trying because he says that with all his current worries, the whiskers would turn gray as soon as they appeared.

Remember Homer—the sem student from Maine? He's positively the most foresighted fellow on the campus. He's being married in June, you know, and guess what he gave his gal for her birthday—a pressure cooker! How's that for being practical? Howie Petersen still says he's looking for the ideal girl—one who will serve him breakfast in bed before she goes to work.

Well the choir should be back from their tour soon. It will be nice to see Jim Youmans' smile again. And Joyce Nelson says this "I'll Walk Alone" routine is hard on a girl's pocketbook. By my next letter, things should be back to normal—the girls will probably be back in warpaint, the fellows will have removed their disguises—I can't even remember what Norm Bansen looked like in his bare face—and the choir will have adjusted their stomachs to Dana fare again.

Bye, Mom, I'll write again soon,

Love

Dana Anna

P.S. I'm glad to hear from you any time, Mom, even if it's only five dollars.