

Beards and Bustles Bristle Saturday



Seniors Sponsor Annual "Days of Old Dana"

The big event, so long awaited and long planned for, is finally at hand. Tomorrow night all the beards and costumes so long in the making will be unveiled in all their glory. The cushioned sideburns, the prickly mustachios, the trim Vandykes, the full beards, and all the other fugitives for the owners' dreams (Or were they nightmares?) will be revealed in all their Nineteenth Century splendor.

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Duo-Pianists Are 2-Day Visitors On Dana Campus

For the enjoyment of Dana students, the duo-pianists, Virginia Hoff and Joyce Barthelson, presented a concert in the College Auditorium, Tuesday, February 15, at 8 P.M. Arriving Sunday evening, the artists spent two days here lecturing to students about trends in Modern Harmony, child piano teaching methods, and gave an explanation of the numbers Fantasia and Fugue in A minor by Bach-Bauer, and Variations on a Theme by Haydn by Brahms.

The varied program consisted of numbers from Fugues by Bach to Brazilian Zambas. The concert included one of Miss Barthelson's accomplished works, "The Journey."

"The Journey" is built around the theme of a young man coming to the city for the first time. The sound of the train as it speeds through the dark night and the long endless hours of travel until the young man's dream comes true and his city is before him.

Also among the numbers played were the "Alice in Wonderland Suite" by Simmons and Suite Number 2 by Rachmaninoff which was in four parts. Miss Barthelson and Miss Hoff played several encores.

Joyce Barthelson was born in Yakima, Washington, and received her education in the California schools and at the University of California. She is a composer and teacher as well as a competent performer. Virginia Hoff was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and attended Bradford Academy in Massachusetts and Barnard College in New York. She is also a creative artist, having written many of the lyrics for Miss Barthelson's choral works. These gifted musicians started their two-piano concerts together when they founded the Hoff-Barthelson Music School in Scarsdale, New York, in 1944. Since then they have appeared in concerts on both coasts, on the radio, and with symphony orchestras.

Neve Releases Itinerary For Western Tour

Paul E. Neve is directing the choir for the sixth concert season. Fifty years of choral activity on the campus have resulted in the development of this choir, which since before the early 20's has been making annual concert tours.

5400 miles of travelling are in store for the Dana College Choir in March. Concerts have been set for:

- March 4 Minden, Nebr.
- March 6 Brush, Colo.
- March 6 Denver, Colo
- March 8 Salt Lake City, U.
- March 10 Portland, Ore.
- March 11 Eugene, Ore.
- March 12 Crescent City, Calif.
- March 13 Ferndale, Calif.
- March 14 Petaluma, Calif.

Sideburns, Mustachios, Van Dykes Revealed



—Photo, Courtesy of Review Herald.

Shown here are some of the beard sprouted at Dana during the past few weeks. These men are some of the contenders for the "whisker championship." Standing they are (left to right) George Demant, Joe Svitavsky, Earl Pace, Gerhardt Larsen and Wayne Hansen. Seated they are Maynard Anderson, Nels Carlsen, "Red" Leighton, Norman Winther, Lyle Schrader, Warren Stenback and John Lassen.

Statistics Compiled Reveal Interesting Figures on Earnings of Students

To support the theory that student employment is available on the Dana-Trinity campus, F. H. Larson, business manager, has compiled statistics for the first semester which reveal that 115 students earned \$8,526.79 from employment on the campus. These work assignments, termed part-time employment, vary from the positions of student managers with more extensive responsibilities to the irregular tasks performed on the hourly basis.

FRESHMEN ISSUE

This is the annual Freshmen issue of the Hermes.

Hope you enjoy reading this as much as we did putting it out.

The number employed and the amount earned may be surprising information for our comparatively small institution, but upon checking the journals of payments and credits, the above figures are readily found in the tally. Essential to our educational progress are the assistants in the library and laboratories, clerical assistants in administrative offices, and the manager and salesmen in the book store. Looking to our personal well-being with reference to food and recreation, a sizeable staff of students completes the working personnel as to the dining hall, canteen, and recreation center. Important as to the operation and maintenance of our institutional plant, several are regularly engaged for custodial service as well as the occasional assistants for special needs.

The prevailing wage scale for student workers is fifty cents per hour. Some of the workers are paid on a semester basis, while others are paid on the hourly basis. A very few positions pay only forty cents, and again a few pay sixty, while a very limited number, where special training and experience are needed, pay seventy-five cents per hour.

The wage scale for student workers at Dana is on par or above that paid students at other Nebraska colleges, a recent survey by the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges secretary reveals. The rate of pay at other Nebraska schools varies from thirty-five to fifty cents per hour, with a few semi-skilled workers paid up to seventy cents per hour.

God-Controlled Life Depicted in Film "Voice of the Deep"

The film, "Voice of the Deep," which is coming to Dana on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m., reveals the amazing fact that fish are not silent as has been supposed, but that they cackle, cluck, click their teeth and create a general noise on the bottom of the ocean that resembles a barnyard symphony.

This film was released this fall by the Moody Institute of Science and is under the production of Irwin A. Moon. In this full-color film, one sees not only many strange and colorful fish and marine creatures but hears them as well.

In relation with the scientific story of the discovery of underwater sound, Dr. Moon brings in the parallel of the unknown spiritual realm. Since man could not hear fish communicating, he has said that they were silent and in the same way many deny the spiritual aspect of life because of a lack of knowledge and experience. This film creates the idea that all life is controlled by God.

Committee Chosen to Decide on Purchase of Equipment for Gym

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, a committee consisting of Coach Peterson, "Red" Leighton, Del Neary, Edie Skobo and Letha Sorensen, was chosen to decide as to whether the money from the Student Body Treasury should be used for the "Dane's Den" or for gym equipment.

A discussion was held on having Luther Leagues come to Dana for a week-end program with every student and every department in the school taking part. Jim R. Hansen was appointed chairman for the week-end. It was suggested to have one or two foreign students come to Dana and the student body pay expenses.

A three-hour program has been planned by the senior class under the direction of Maynard Anderson. After supper, which will be served cafeteria style in the gym, there will be a short community sing followed by some movies from about 1900. After a few short skits the door prize, a new portable radio, will be presented to the lucky winner. Next on the agenda will be the beard and dress judging. Three prizes will be given for the best beards. One will go to the person with the fullest beard; another will go to the contestant having the most novel creation, and the third will go to the person judged the man who looks the best with a beard. The final part of the program should prove very interesting. It will be a basketball game between an alumni team from town and a faculty team.

Tickets for this, the third annual celebration of "Days of Old Dana," will be sold for the first time. In the past the women have made lunch baskets which have been auctioned off to the men for three or four dollars. This year, however, it will be just one dollar per person. This dollar does not include the supper which is free to everyone who regularly eats in the dining hall. The ticket will make the holder eligible to win the door prize and stay for the program. The money collected will be used by the senior class in purchasing a gift for the college.

So put on your hoop skirts or your derby and spats and join the fun at "Days of Old Dana," Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Band Presents Concert Before Large Audience

The Dana College band presented its first concert at the auditorium Sunday, February 13, at three o'clock. The band, under the direction of Professor Paul Neve, was organized in September.

The concert consisted of the following numbers: The Vanished Army, Alford; Komm Susser Tod, Bach; Hero Overture, Johnson; His Honor, Fillmore; American Patrol, Meacham; Friml Favorites, Friml; Valse Triste, Sibelius; Colonel Bogey, Alford; and The Universal Judgment, DeNordic.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- February 18—Concordia—There—All School Game
- February 19—Days of Old Dana
- February 20—Moody Institute of Science Film "Voice of the Deep"
- February 20—Home Economics Club Tea
- February 22—Language Club Program
- February 23—Faculty Meeting at Luther
- February 25—History Club Meeting
- February 26—Milford—Here
- February 28—Midland—Here
- March 3—Luther—There
- March 5—Nebraska Central—There

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Faculty Sketches

--- Leonard Christensen



Rev. T. I. Jensen

The Dean of Trinity Seminary, Rev. T. I. Jensen, was born in Lindsay, Nebraska, where his father was pastor. He lived there until he was three years old and then his father became a teacher at Dana College. After a year's time his father became president of the college and served in this position until 1908. After his father's death in 1908 the family moved to Neola, Iowa, for three year's residence. At this town in Iowa the

young Theodore Jensen started grade school.

During his early school days he moved from place to place including Nebraska, Montana, and Minnesota. He finished high school at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and attended three years of college at this same school. His senior year of college was taken at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, from where he was graduated.

This young man completed his first year of seminary at Luther College in St. Paul, taking his last two years of seminary at Dana College. He was ordained at the annual convention at Waupaca, Wisconsin, in the spring of 1933. From 1933 till 1944 he has been pastor at Farmington, Minnesota; Des Moines, Iowa; Audubon, Iowa.

In the spring of 1933 he married Miss Edith Sorensen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, with the Rev. James Peterson performing the ceremony. They have a family of three daughters, the youngest born in December.

In 1944 he became a teacher in the seminary at Dana College and a year later was appointed as dean of the seminary at Dana. During the summer of 1945 and the academic school year of 1945-46 he spent a year of graduate study at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

He now teaches systematic theology in the seminary department and also teaches Christianity in the college to large groups of interested students.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

--- Jack Christensen

Introducing the President of the Freshman class, LeRoy Andersen. Roy, who is generally conceded to be the most handsome married man on the Campus, hails from Racine, Wisconsin. He is about twenty-six years of age, approximately six feet two and one-half inches tall, and weighs slightly over 200 pounds. Well, when I say slightly... Roy always weighed 170 pounds until his present wife (not meaning he had any others) agreed to marry him. I guess that is what his morale needed, because the next time she saw him he weighed 225 pounds.

Roy spent most of his youth giving lickings to his younger brother Maynard. This pleasant pastime came to an end, however, when he interrupted his high school career to join the Navy in August, 1940. Consequently he did not receive his high school diploma until last year. He was in Pearl Harbor when the war broke out and spent the war in the South Pacific. He was discharged in July, 1946, and married the following month. Until he entered college last fall, he worked as head of the drafting department at Young Radiator Company in Racine.

Roy is majoring in history and his goal is the seminary. He made the honor roll this semester, even though he spends a good share of his time washing diapers and dishes. He always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone, and his enormous vitality and enthusiasm is apparent wherever he may be. Roy now lives in his trailer behind the gym with his wife Elaine and their two small children, Paul Martin and Laurel Marie. The only worry Roy has at the present is that some day his two children may pass him in school.

A Few Things - -

Lately we have been prone to look at some of the things around here as more or less bad. It is easy to do, I know, but then we could strive to look at things in a different light.

This makes this an "orchid" column, but that is good once in a while. At least it is better than a critical column.

On things commendable, let us take this means to recognize the recent endeavor on the part of a few girls to keep the canteen in good condition. They worked, scrubbed, swept, polished and perspired a few days ago without any stimulus other than the appearance of the canteen and a reminder from President Morton to all the students. Letha S., DeLores N., Ruth L., Lois G., Ingrid B., Esther E., Margeret E., Pollie J., and Edie S. are to be congratulated on their splendid spirit.

Maynard Andersen deserves a lot of credit too for his work on the "Days of Old Dana" event, which comes off tomorrow.

If nothing else, this issue can serve as a note to the Freshman class as to how much it takes to put out a Hermes. The Hermes staff is to be commended on their work so far this year.

Russia, the Problem Child

--- Don Ofte

Once again Russia is seeking to dominate a small European country. Pressure is now being brought to bear on Norway. Norway has to choose between East and West as her period of neutrality has come to an end. She can offer strategic bases for either side and it now appears that if anybody gets them it will be the West. The note Norway received from Russia reminded her that there were 122 miles of common border between the two countries. It also stated that the Atlantic Pact was a U.S. attempt to control the world. Rather strongly worded was the question of whether or not Norway would grant the West naval or air bases. Within 71 hours Norway sent her reply, stating that no naval or air bases would be granted unless a power attacked her or threatened her with attack. Just as Lange was leaving for Washington, he was handed another note from Russia stating that Norway did not make her position clear in her reply, and offering a non-aggression pact to eliminate any doubt as to Norway's intentions. By this Russia has practically admitted openly that Norway is on her list because most of the territory Russia now possesses or dominates she has gained through a series of non-aggression pacts. This policy is reminiscent of Hitler's activities during the late thirties. We must make every effort to halt Russia's fifth column type of aggression. If she succeeds in taking over Europe as she is now taking over parts of Asia, we shall lose the bulk of our foreign markets. In this eventuality, Russia would have us behind the proverbial "Eight Ball." She would then be able to take over the world without having to go to the trouble of another war.

Views on the News

--- Art Simon

Apparently the editorial "God Hates a Coward," which appeared in the World-Herald several weeks ago, is on its way to editorial fame. It has been praised high and low by newspapers and columnists throughout the country ranging from mild acceptance to acclamations of "a masterpiece" and "the greatest editorial in years." It rated special comment on the Fulton Lewis Jr. nation-wide broadcast and will appear in a coming issue of the Reader's Digest.

But if "God Hates A Coward" is an example of a "great editorial," then we must concede that our editorials are nothing to brag about. The pronouns and adjectives were in the right place—in that sense it may have been great. But the policy it suggests would make any good Republican cringe.

The editorial, written during the Republican confab in Omaha, lashes out against the liberal element in the party. It "rakes the party over the coals" for having compromised with the New Deal and calls it a coward for not upholding the principles for which it stands. It concludes that the people turned thumbs down on the Republicans because they hate this cowardice and are looking for strong courageous leadership of the "good old days"!

At least one bright spot on the Republican picture was Tom Dewey's Lincoln Day address in which he called for liberalizing the party. The World-Herald really moaned at this. But it should replace the doubts of many who have mistakenly placed the New York governor in the conservative wing. It may be that he was sending out a feeler for throwing his hat into the 1952 ring. If so, he'll have at least one supporter. (He didn't have too many more than that in the last election.) If he can shake the old-guard into a less conspicuous role, a Dewey victory would be quite possible.

This, incidentally, is supposed to be a reasonable facsimile of Peter Thorslev's regular article. Rumors have it that Peter is about to join the Socialist Party—which would be a real boon to the Thomasites. If Pete can't convince you that socialism is the thing, then no one can. Peter, by the way, deserves a real pat on the back for getting the Sunday afternoon discussions off to a good start by his intelligent thoroughness on socialism. He made a lot of students do some thinking.

Freshmen Poetize

MEDITATION

In moments of weakness and lack of trust
 When I am tired, weary, and worn,
 No past, no future, only present I see:
 O Lord, have mercy on such as me.
 Give me new courage,
 My strength renew,
 Lead me and guide me
 And help me to see
 The beauty of service sanctioned by Thee.

—By Ellen Jensen

CONFUSED

Ah! in love,
 What extreme bliss,
 It must be wonderful
 For each blushing miss.

But how can I tell
 I've only heard—
 Can things be so bad
 When free as a bird?

They write about love
 And set it to song;
 They say it's all heaven,
 Prove it, Romeo—if you think I'm wrong!
 —By Pollie Jorth

I'll Take California

--- Genevieve Jorgensen

As a Californian looking at Nebraska, I have some decided reactions to the differences in the weather. Extremes of heat and cold, such as I have experienced in Nebraska, are unknown in the state of California, except, of course, for a warm temperature of 100 degrees or more in the summer! With the extreme coldness of the Nebraska winter have come some of the most beautiful winter sights which I have ever seen. Although I consider the gorgeous blooms of my mother's dahlia garden a beautiful spectacle, I have seen nothing more impressive than the sight of the sun or moon glistening on the ice-coated trees, as we saw them a few weeks ago. Adding to the beauty was the gentle tinkle heard as the wind moved the branches. Another one of Nebraska's beautiful spectacles which is lacking in California is the snow-covered ground all winter long. I can truthfully say I have enjoyed my share of Nebraska's winter experiences. But, nevertheless, the most comfortable haven I know is the San Joaquin Valley nestled between the towering Sierras and the Coast Range.

Vikings Invade Concordia Tonight

SPORTS SCOPE

By Tug

Hats off this week to Harold McKercher. "Kerch" played a great ball game against Tarkio and proved himself a very able performer. Dana fans will hear and see a lot of "Kerch."

We think that Coach Petersen deserves a word of praise for the fine job he is doing this year. He had a good football team and a good basketball team and it is a known fact that this is one of the school's greatest teams.

Bob Nelson, dead eye from the land of Paul Bunyan, has been pouring in the points these last games and been playing great ball to boot. Bob received a shoulder injury in the Tarkio game and it appears he will not be able to play against Concordia. We'll miss him.

Lots of times we hear people ask what it takes to make a winning ball club. First of all you need a good coach. . . . That we have. . . . Next you need some good players. . . . That we also have. . . . After that you need a good gym. . . . That we have also. . . . Last but not least a team needs a lot of good supporters. . . . That Dana has also. For example we want to mention one little fiery fellow, a guy who is not only a good friend of the team members but always cheering the boys regardless the score. Maybe this fellow is too small to play on the team but he certainly does a lot of good as a morale booster. We remember when we were at McCook, some four hundred miles away, to play McCook Jr. College. There was this lad. I know the team appreciates people like this so maybe some of us could learn the meaning of true team support from this guy. This guy is Jack Kitterman.

Kenny Christensen found the range down at Tarkio and hit six quick points. He proved he is ready to fill in the lineup when needed.

Big Jim Youmans played a great game Monday night and held Tarkio's fine all round athlete Chris Stauch to six points. Stauch had averaged 20 points per game up until the Dana game.

Incidentally, Dana lost to a good ball club down at Tarkio. The week before Tarkio beat Drury University, who in turn beat some of the South's top teams. Any team that hits 42% of their shots is going to be plenty hard to beat. We could have beat them. We proved that last December.

We want to warn track aspirants that there are only 30 more girlin' days until track begins.

The track team will be under pressure this spring because of the great season the football team had and the fine season the basketball team is having.

We don't usually like to make predictions but we will stick our necks out and say Dana will beat Concordia tonight and win the Conference Championship.

Victory Assures Conference Title

Tonight the Dana Vikings travel to Seward, Nebraska, to meet the Concordia Teachers in a N.I. A.A. conference tilt. The Vikes will be out to avenge last Monday night's defeat at Tarkio and to clinch the conference title.

The Vikes, currently leading the conference, are already assured of at least a tie for first place, but need one more win to clinch the title. Concordia, resting in third place with a record of four wins and three losses, will be out to upset the Dana hoopsters. The Teachers will also be trying to avenge the 54-42 defeat handed them by the Vikes earlier this season.

Bob Nelson, first string guard, will be lost to the Vikings for this game. He pulled some shoulder muscles in that rough contest at Tarkio. Harold McKercher will probably be starting in his place.

Following the team to the game will be two bus loads of Dana students. The faculty has made this an all-school game, and has arranged to send the band.

The probable starting line-ups:

DANA	f	CONCORDIA
Laursen	f	Einspahn
McKercher	f	Poleman
Youmans	c	Doeleman
Robinson	c	Coelter
Clements	g	Heilmann

Tarkio Owls Hand Red and White First Defeat

A bewildered Dana College team returned from Tarkio last Monday night, defeated for the first time by the score of 74-60.

Old number thirteen proved unlucky to the Vikings. Tarkio was hotter than a fire cracker and exploded for a 74-point scoring surge. It was Willie Mier who did the big part of the job in knocking off Dana. The big blonde poured in 22 points. The major part of these baskets came from the "unconscious type of shot" nature.

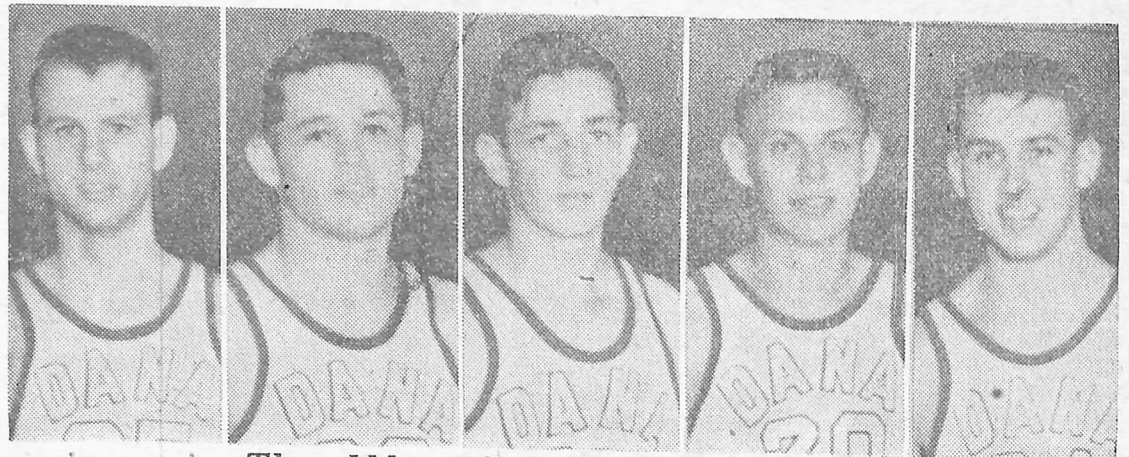
Bob Nelson poured in 22 points to be top scorer for Dana. Nelson played fine ball both on defense and offense. He received an injured shoulder, late in the game, which prevented him from scoring more points.

The real boy in the Dana lineup was Big Jim Youmans, who racked up eleven points and virtually controlled the rebounds. The big boy from Maine played one of his best games of the current campaign.

Tarkio had a good ball club and they made 42% of their shots. Dana held Tarkio's Chris Stauch to only six points and Tarkio's Bob Crabtree to one. Both had been averaging 20 and 15 points a game respectively.

Harold McKercher turned in a fine performance and tallied nine points.

Coach Peterson used every man in the game.



These Vikings Steer Dana Past Cage Foes

These Dana College cagers have sparked the Vikings' victorious season. They are (left to right) James Youmans, Falmouth, Me.; Bud Robinson, Blair; Wilbur Clements, Blair; Paul Laursen, Ord; and Bob Nelson, Racine, Wis. The Vikes will try to protect their fine record tonight against Concordia College at Seward.—World-Herald News Service Photo.

Dana Zooms by Fairbury, Nelson Hits for 24 Points

The "red hot" Dana College Vikings made it 12 in a row when they whitewashed a helpless Fairbury team 59-41. The victory drive, which was spearheaded by Bob Nelson, practically made Dana uncrowned champs of the conference.

Bob Nelson, Wisconsin rookie, led the "fighting Danes" one notch closer to the conference belt when he tallied a total of 24 points. Also in the limelight for playing a great game is Big Jim Youmans who tallied a total of 14 points. Bud Robinson also warmed the hoop with his average of 12 points.

It was a well earned victory for the Vikes because they played one of the season's better games. They were bearcats on defense and ball hawks on offense. As sharp as the Viking defense was, they could not tame Veteran Vern Haddan who meshed a total of eleven points for the losers. His variety of unorthodox shots kept the Vikings throttled most of the game; otherwise it appeared it would have been pretty much of a runaway ball game. There was no doubt about it, the ex-Navy man from Fairbury played one of the best games registered against the Vikings this campaign.

The old reliable, Wilbur Clements, played stalwart defensive ball for the Vikings. Paul Laursen of the Vikings enjoyed a bad night from the scoring angle but in doing so he played a fine floor game. The Vikings were intercepting Fairbury passes all evening long.

The next conference battle will be staged at Seward, Nebraska, tonight when the Vikes meet their age old rival Concordia. A victory will give the Vikes a conference championship. Things are also looking up on a possible chance to play Peru College for a trip to Kansas City and the National Small College Playoffs. Peru received a sound wallop at the hands of Kearney last Friday night.

DANA	P	B	Ft	F
Clements	f	1	3-4	2
Laursen	f	1	0-1	2
Wolsman	f	0	0-0	0
Madsen	f	0	0-0	1
Mortensen	f	0	0-0	0
L. Christensen	f	0	0-0	0
Youmans	c	7	0-3	4
McKercher	c	0	0-0	0
Robinson	g	5	2-6	2
Eckert	g	0	0-0	0
K. Christensen	g	1	0-0	1
Nelson	g	9	6-8	4
Young	g	0	0-0	0
Conklin	g	0	0-0	0

24 11-23 12 Final score of the game was 22-11.

Phyz Ed

By Polly Jorth

we wuz havin phyz ed class the other day when teach says, "o. k. kids, let's do some calisthenics this period for a change." she started out with ahip! two! three! four! hip! two! three! four! goin pretty fast so sum of us unathletic gurls had a ruff time keepin up. we kept exercisin knowin it wuz helpin develop every muscle from our sternoclydomastoid to our gastrocnemius (and others). this went on for about ten minits but we didn't mind, knowin we wuz takin off excess inches around the waist (?) and would come out like a bunch of betty grabbles. well, it helped a lot, we noticed, except of course, we weren't all blondes. leepin in leep frog was next on the program. sum of us weren't to good as leepers and sum lost hope when they saw what they had to jump over. one leepin lena hit me pretty hard on her trip around but unnecessary ruffness seems to help keep us students in condishun. we got a kick out of it tho—sum of us a few more than others.

then we turnd the rest of the period into a good rousin game of B. B. we started out excepshunnally calm. i was watchin from the backfield as i wuz standin under the basket. i noticed the ball was finally gettin down to our end of the floor. all of us forwards began gettin panicky wonderin whod be the lucky ones to get the ball—guards or us. suspense wuz soon over—us forwards took over. we displaid an amazing piece of work in a new play never before used in B. B. history. anyway we managed to drop it in the basket and get a couple points for a spectacular beginning. at length the game began gettin hot with us players exhibiting a lot of oomph. . . . about forth quarter i wuz reddy for a five-minut cream of wheat. my guard seemed to be loaded with vitamin pills with the surplus energy she seemed to be supplied with. finally, the ref blew hiz wissle announcin the tragedy wuz finished. i wuz kinda glad it wuz over but couldn't do to much rejoicin. maybe it wuz cuz i lost vim, vigor and etc. in the game or else maybe i wuz thinkin about those 137 steps i had to take up from the jim to 302.

Dana Dumps Luther In Photo Finish

The Dana Vikings really proved their worth on February 4 when they staged a belated rally in the closing minutes of play to beat a spirited Luther team 53-52. This win gave the Vikings their eighth conference win and also ran the victory string to eleven straight.

The game started off rather slow with Dana taking an early lead. They held the lead all the way through the first half until in the final minutes, when the Luther boys poured in 9 points to lead 31-25 at half-time.

After the half-time intermission, Dana could do no more than match baskets with Luther. It was not until the final two minutes of play with the score 45-52 in favor of Luther, that the Vikings really began to narrow the margin. Clements started the rally with a long field goal, Youmans followed with a tip-in, then Laursen hit from the side making the score 51-52, still in favor of Luther. The final and winning basket came with 40 seconds left to play when Youmans intercepted a Luther pass, dribbled into the free throw circle and dropped it in.

Unowhats—Doohickies

A battle between the Doohickies and the Unowhats proved to be a game of unusual excitement. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood at 31 points for each team. Two overtimes were necessary for the Unowhats to come out on top. Final score of the game was 35-33. Leke Sorensen and Pollie Jorth were high 2 scorers for the Doohickies with 12 points each. For the Unowhats, Mary Ann Kruse tallied 21 points.

Watchamacallits—Thingamajigs

Joan Peterson chalked up 14 points to lead the Thingamajigs to a lopsided victory over the Watchamacallits. For the Watchamacallits Glennis DeVasure scored nine of the team's 11 total points. Final score of the game was 22-11.

49 Rate Honor Roll, Four Men, One Girl Attain 3. Averages

The first semester honor roll is made up of 49 students, 13 seniors, 12 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 10 freshmen. It is based on academic subjects with full-time students having maintained 2.25 grade points or more per semester hour. (The average is determined by total points divided by the total semester hours earned. Any grade of D or F makes student ineligible.)

Kenneth Weaver	Sr.	3.00
Peter Thorslev	Jr.	3.00
Marilyn Grill	Soph.	3.00
Charles Doidge	Soph.	3.00
Paul Jeppesen	Jr.	3.00
Edith Skobo	Fr.	2.93
Roy Mumm	Jr.	2.88
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LSA Issues New Paper

On Sunday, February 13, the local LSA chapter distributed the first issue of its new paper, the LSA BEACON, to all of the students on the campus.

Arlo Andersen and Delos Lind are the co-editors of the new four-page mimeographed sheet.

The purpose of the LSA BEACON is "to extend to its readers the rays of light and truth which we strive to radiate here on our campus." The BEACON also states that "the ulterior motive . . . is eventually to bring more and more students into a living fellowship with Christ."

The BEACON will bring to the students the activities which the LSA participates in, both local and otherwise.

Some of the articles which appeared in this initial issue concerned the newly elected LSA officers, news of the African native whom the group is supporting, deputation team plans, and facts on other LSA functions.

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Gerhardt Nygaard Is Newly Elected LSA Head

Officers for the new semester were chosen Feb. 3 by the LSA. Heading the list of the newly elected is Gerhardt Nygaard, a navy veteran from Blair, who succeeds Norlan Hanson as president. Alvin Svendsen replaces Alice Romer as vice-president. Al is a sophomore from Superior, Nebraska. Lois Rasmussen, a member of the freshman class from Fresno, California, was chosen secretary, a position formerly held by Helga Jessen. Bob Jager of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was re-elected treasurer.

The old and new officers met on February 5 to discuss plans for the remainder of the school year. Present plans call for the continuance of the theme, "If We Obey Him," and for increased numbers of deputation teams to be sent to churches in nearby communities in the spring months.

Trinity Seminary

Has Informal Meetings

Recently the Trinity Seminary faculty and students gathered in the conference room of the Administration-Library building for an informal meeting. Dr. C. B. Larsen introduced the subject, "Relations in Theology," after which the meeting was open for discussion. After light refreshments, the evening was concluded with a short devotional period led by Dr. J. P. Nielsen.

Arrangements for the evening were made by Dean T. I. Jensen of the Seminary. It is planned that other meetings similar to this will be held during the remainder of the school year.

Our Christian Responsibility

LeRoy Anderson

After the Spiritual Emphasis Week that we have just had at Dana, it isn't easy to write an article with the hope of adding a spiritual thought. But this one thought came to me as I looked back—that when God lays His word upon our hearts as He has this past week, we have a great responsibility confronting us. For those who cannot say that Christ rules their lives, the whole affair may be shrugged off as just another series of chapel services. But I know that I am right in saying that every one of us has met Christ face to face during these services, and He will not deal lightly with those that deal lightly with Him. When we have heard and felt that Christ has shaken our thoughts, He lays a responsibility upon us that commands a reaction. To a few it may not make any difference

whether or not the messages during Spiritual Emphasis Week were heard, but definitely it has made a difference with God!

Those of us who can say that Christ does rule our lives, must realize that a responsibility has been laid upon us. If we have been complacent, we have felt His word rocking our complacency; if we have been guilty of not confessing Him in our lives, we have been called on the carpet for our weak stand; if we have not done all that we are able to further the Kingdom of Christ on earth day by day—and that includes the Dana College campus, we have been reprimanded for our unconcern. We who are Christians have been given spiritual food to energize our Christian lives. We are responsible to that end.

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