

Dana Plans Special Lenten Services for Holy Week

Special Lenten services have been planned for Holy Week by both the college and the churches of Blair. Here at Dana Holy Communion services will be held Holy Thursday morning at six o'clock underneath the cross in the park if the weather permits. If the weather is not suitable services will be held in the chapel. This service is being planned especially for those students who will be traveling all day Thursday and who will not be home in time to attend Communion services in their home church on Thursday. Everyone is welcome to attend the service at the college on Thursday morning.

The Blair Ministerial Association is planning a Sunday morning sunrise service to be held April 2 at 6 A. M. in the Blair park. If the weather is disagreeable the service will be held in the High School Auditorium. This service is to be a community service to which everyone is invited including the students left at the college.

Don Poh, Green Bay, Wisc., who is director of music at the Methodist Church in Blair, is organizing a 100 to 150 voice A Cappella choir which will sing at the sunrise service downtown on April 6. Those students at the college during Easter vacation will have the privilege of taking part in the choir if they so desire.

Regular chapel services held in the morning here at the college will continue during Lenten season. Rev. T. I. Jensen conducted the chapel services during the first week of Lent. Chapel services during the second week of Lent were conducted by Dr. Mengers who centered his talks on the first four words of Jesus on the cross. The third week of Lenten chapel services were conducted by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Rev. Arnfeld Morck, Rev. William Thomsen and Dr. C. C. Madsen. Their talks were centered on the fifth, sixth and seventh words of Jesus on the cross. Rev. Morton will conduct the chapel services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week.

Ellen Munroe Füssing, Author and Lecturer, Visits Campus

Miss Ellen Munroe Füssing, author and lecturer, was a visitor on the campus on Mar. 6. She visited classes during the day, and in the evening she spoke to a small group of students and faculty members at a reception provided for her in the Conference Room.

Miss Füssing has a unique position among recent foreign authors who have written about life in America in that she was born in Chicago and spent her early life there, moving to Denmark with her family later. She returned to America in 1938, and after taking a good look at our way of life, she wrote a book entitled "And the Streets Were Covered with Gold."

At the evening reception she stated that her purpose in writing her study was, in her own "small way," to promote international understanding, not necessarily of the political or economic problems of our day, but rather of the more intimate problems of our contrasting modes of daily living.

1950 DANIAN to Be Largest Annual Ever Published by School

The 1950 DANIAN, under the editorship of Lois Girtz, Albert Lea, Minn., will contain over 180 pages—more than ever before. The more recent yearbooks have contained 140-145 pages.

With a minimum of word copy, the 1950 DANIAN will have more pictures which will add more appeal to the yearbook. The photography work for the annual is being done by Bill Petersen, Longview, Wash., and John Faltys, Blair. The covers, designed by Antonio Cruz, will harmonize with the theme of the annual. The pages of the book are to be light cream with rust-brown print—a new style in DANIANs.

The business staff, under the direction of Lyle Jacobsen, Coon Rapids, Ia., is busy working on the financial end of the yearbook's production. Completion of the advertising section is now under way, with nearly all the advertisements arranged.

The editorial staff is working hard to get the materials to the publisher. Barring any extraordinary delays, copy will be in the hands of the printer before the staff leaves for the Easter holiday. The finished product is scheduled to be delivered on May 15.

L.S.A. Guests at Palm Sunday Breakfast

(JN)—The Dana Chapter of the L.S.A. has been invited again to take part in the annual Palm Sunday breakfast, together with the L.S.A.'s of Luther and Midland colleges. The meal will be served in the Pioneer Room of the Pathfinder Hotel, Fremont, at 8:00 a.m. LeRoy Anderson, Religious Director of the Dana Student Body, is the main speaker. The other colleges will also be represented on the program.

On the Valuable Service Rendered by Neckties to the Noble Cause of Universal Education

Tony R. Cruz

Just recently I had a chance to see what a H-bomb looks like. No fooling! I really did! I can't say I have a very accurate idea of the thing but I remember the cost was \$5.00, explosion and all. I didn't have to go very far to acquire this rare knowledge; I just looked at the tie that a respectable manikin wore in the window of a Department store—and there it was, the H-bomb, like a symbol on a banner.

To my mind, ties are a valuable implement of all-round culture. A schoolmate of mine studied the geography of Egypt on a tie. It was a yellow tie where the blue Nile was flowing, with Moses's cradle boat, bulrushes and all. From the color of the Nile I inferred it was summer at that time. The Pyramids and the Sphinx and Memphis and Thebes and other famous cities were represented on it, too, and, by some reason, this fellow

always carried this tie to geography tests.

Many sciences can be effectively learned by this means. If you are interested in zoology, you may select a tie containing perfect drawings of a Phoca Vitulinus, Linneu, or maybe a Lepus Cuniculus, Linneu (that is, a rabbit) or, if you prefer something fancier, you always have scores of butterflies to choose from. There are many of these. The vegetal element is also featured. I do not advise this kind, though, on account of the bees.

If your interests lie in the field of languages you have dozens of patterns at your disposal. One of the most common is that in which "I love you" is supposedly translated into all languages of the world. There are also numberless ties in which abstract art has been successfully presented to the general public. Specially appropriate for Christmas are those on which

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Sadie Hawkins Day Preparations Made

Preparations have been long in progress for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day, tomorrow, which is being sponsored by the Freshman class.

The various committees, which were formed some time ago, have been busily engaged in formulating plans to make this one night to remember. This event makes it possible for the male element on the campus to enjoy one evening "with the girls" oblivious to financial worries.

The driving force behind these plans is Elva Jensen, working in close cooperation with the various committees to make this a most successful event.

Prof. Widman to Sing in Recital at Joslyn

(DL)—Prof. Melvin Widman, voice director of Dana College, will be featured in a vocal, instrumental, and piano recital at the concert hall in Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. The recital in which Mr. Widman will sing the vocal part is under the auspices of the Omaha Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Widman will accompany him at the piano. Two other artists will share in the program with Prof. Widman.

On April 7, Good Friday, Mr. Widman has been asked to appear as soloist with Trinity Lutheran Church choir, in Omaha. The choir, directed by Professor Paul Neve, will sing "Seven Last Words" by Du Boise.

The First Covenant Church Choir in Omaha under the direction of Mr. Widman will sing the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" at the Covenant Church in Red Oak, Ia., March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Bansen Tells History Club of European Impressions

Pres. Morton Makes Extensive Goodwill Tour of West Coast

(RW)—Pres. Morton returned Sunday from an extensive goodwill tour of the west coast. The primary objective of the tour was to bring the reality of Dana closer to the people of this area and to further establish the Dana College Foundation. "I was very pleased with the interest these people displayed in our school. I found hospitality wherever I visited" exclaimed Pres. Morton. Churches and Dana clubs were contacted from San Francisco to Portland during his month's visit.

All Seminary Seniors Accept Calls to Synodical Charges

(RN)—The four seniors of Trinity Seminary have accepted calls to serve congregations within our synod.

Harold Andersen has accepted the call from First Trinity Church in Indianapolis, Ind. Raymond Paulsen will begin his work in First English Lutheran Church at Poy Sippi, Wis. Ray served this congregation as a student last summer. Reynold Tange has accepted the call extended to him from the mission congregation in Hussar, Alberta, Canada, where he also spent last summer. Eugene Wekander has accepted the call to Dannebrog Lutheran and Dry Creek Lutheran churches at Dannebrog, Nebr. Eugene has served these congregations regularly since he has been in the seminary.

Norman Bansen, former Public Relations Director and graduate of Dana College, told of some of his impressions from his tour in Europe this summer at the History Club meeting, held in Old Main Chapel on Saturday evening.

Mr. Bansen centered his informal lecture around three discoveries which he felt he had made as a result of his travels last summer. First, he said he discovered Europe. Many of his former biased conceptions of Europe were changed. Secondly, he said he discovered America. He looked at America from the outside, in the perspective in which others see us, which also changed some of his ideas and attitudes toward this country. And lastly, he said he discovered himself. He discovered his "roots," as he put it, not only in his ancestral seafaring homeland of Denmark, but more especially in the literary and cultural heritage of the British Isles.

After his talk, Norman showed colored slides which he and Norman Winther, a former Danian of Racine, Wis., had taken in the countries of England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Norway. More than 2,500 miles of the trip were made by bicycle.

Before Mr. Bansen gave his talk, Maria Cruz played a piano solo. Following the showing of the colored slides, another piano solo was given by Tony Cruz. Refreshments were served in the Women's Reception Room following the meeting. Proceeds of the meeting were used to augment the History Club's fund for buying books for the library.

W. B. Hansen Donates 50 Dollars to Library

The college library has recently received a fifty dollar gift for the purchase of additional books. The donor, Mr. Walter B. Hansen of Arlington Heights, Ill., has for several years given the library subscriptions for the Chicago Tribune as well as Vital Speeches. Mr. Hansen, a former Dana student, has also for several years remembered the library by sending other books. At present, he is operating a rest home in Arlington Heights.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- March 24—American Scandinavian Foundation meeting, Norman Bansen, speaker.
- March 25—Freshman Party—Sadie Hawkins
- April 6—Easter vacation begins at 12:10 p.m.
- April 11—School resumed, 8:00 a.m.
- April 12—Track at Omaha U.
- April 14—Roller Skating Party
- April 14—Track and Baseball at Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln
- April 15—Nebraska Association of Church Colleges meeting, here

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Cast a "Considered" Vote

The month of April is one week away and in student body governing affairs this means that primary elections for offices will be held in the very near future.

What does this mean to you? Too often it probably means nothing.

This is an unfortunate situation, and we, for our own interests, as well as for that of the entire student body, must take a more active interest in the election.

Perhaps we are not well aware of the importance of choosing wisely the officers that will represent us before the Administration. To a large degree, the wisdom, foresight, and argumentative skill of key officers will determine the relations between student body and faculty. To put it less subtly, we need folks that are "on the ball" to staff our student council. The Administration will be less apt to listen to "squares" than to people with ability and determination who know what they are about. You may as well get your vote's worth out of the election. It takes no more effort to mark "Ya" for the better candidate.

And while we're on this topic, let's not forget that the various directors of student and campus activities can either boost or squelch activities that are desirable. They can, by inactivity or lethargy (insidiously or otherwise), throw a cold dash of water on the "hottest of plans or ideas."

We are making no attempt to praise or criticize any student officer, present or within the recallable past. You, individually, can and should do that. But, make an attempt to find out what is expected of your officers and then, to the best of your ability, decide who you want to represent you. Do it on the basis of estimated value of what they can and will do. If a student is popular, remember his popularity may have been obtained in fields which do not measure his ability to handle a position as student officer. So, use the gray matter you hope you have been entrusted with. Help make the student officers worthy of your trust and expectation—by your considered vote.

If you are not satisfied with the nominated slate of officers, remember that it is your duty and privilege to obtain additional nominees. You can easily do this by obtaining at least six signatures on a petition and submitting it to the nominations committee within four days following the posting of that committee's slate.

Views of the News

—Gene Mengers

It would appear as though the State Department just can't win. For many long months it has been criticised for lack of a definite over-all foreign policy particularly in reference to Asia. Now it has come out with a seven point aggressive foreign policy which is part of what Dean Acheson prefers to call "Total Diplomacy." How effective and useful his seven points will be remains to be seen. But now Senator McCarthy is starting all over again with charges against the State Department that they are harboring communist sympathizers. There is not much doubt that the senator has his own party's axe to grind but still one wonders how much is fact and how much is sensationalism designed to promote ill feeling toward the administration. There certainly isn't a dearth of issues upon which the Republicans could perhaps more profitably capitalize.

Well, the coal strike is over and the miners are back in the pits at least for the time being. And Lewis has won another victory. It is a sad commentary on American life when one individual can maintain such complete despotism over so many countrymen. Certainly the miners didn't benefit from the strike nor did the operators nor the millions of people affected by the strike. How long will the American people tolerate an administration which is dedicated to the policy of

buying votes from the various economic groups in our country?

Interesting things are shaping up in Indo-China which will give the State Department a chance to either redeem itself or make further mistakes. The communists under Mao Tse Tung are massing on the border of Indo-China hoping to encourage and abet communist revolution in that state. The question to be decided is, how far will the U. S. go to protect the government there and U. S. interests as well? Also how far will Mao go?

Springtime

—Gerhardt Mengers

When the earth has turned to spring
The dating is the nicest thing.
And "buff" are seeking everywhere
To catch a fellow unaware.

Ah yes, sweet, fresh spring. The season when the air is filled with an invigorating challenge to—well, make use of the park. You've all noticed the enlivened interest in walks and group hikes. But the most important aspect of the season is the Sadie Hawkins Party. The girls are searching everywhere for some poor victim to nab for the party. I even noticed (from the top of my tree) two girls beating the underbrush, looking for the stray dear that cracked a branch below. It could have been two members of the biology class that just came out of the classroom cocoon, but I rather doubt it.

But we can't say that the girls are the only ones doing the hunting. The fellows have taken part with great interest, as is evidenced by the larger numbers of fellows that flock around the girl's dorm ringing down the women. It could be called a case of the hunted being the hunter of the hunter. In other words, the hunter is also the hunted and the hunted is the hunter, or one might say, the hunter is hunting the hunter and—that is getting too complicated.

ATTENTION ALL BACHELORS. Watch out for all women until after the Sadie Hawkins Party, March 25. You are facing a horrible end. Don't get caught, be like all the other 100% red blooded Americans. Escape the clutches of the women so you too can read Fearless Fosdick in peace.

ATTENTION ALL "BUFF". Here is your opportunity to catch your male. Here is your chance to show the men how you want them to act when they take you out. Here is your chance to prove that chivalry is not dead. Don't forget. Mar. 25 is your deadline.

Bansen to Speak at ASF Meeting Tonite

With more than a hundred color slides to illustrate his lecture, Norman C. Bansen, former Director of Public Relations at Dana, will speak of experiences during his recent six month residence in Denmark this evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Main Chapel at Dana College.

While in Denmark Bansen was enrolled at the American Graduate School of the University of Copenhagen. During a month of cycling he travelled from the German border to the tip of Jutland and south again to all the major Danish islands, including Bornholm. Areas that have received special attention in the slide series are those of South Jutland and the island of Aarø. The gentle loveliness of rolling Danish farmlands, the traditions of Europe's oldest kingdom, and the everyday life of the people of the Denmark of today are portrayed in natural color.

The program is sponsored by the Dana Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Proceeds will be used to purchase Scandinavian books in English translation for the college library. Holders of privilege cards will be admitted free.

Choir Returns from Tour

Touring through Iowa, Minnesota, and part of Wisconsin, the Dana College Choir sang a total of fourteen concerts plus two short programs in the high schools at Hutchinson and Sleepy Eye, Minn., respectively. The choir also sang a half hour program over radio station KTCN, Minneapolis.

Although the attendance at some of the concerts was depressing, partly due to the snow, the choir sang with vigor and spirit, and after the concert at Sleepy Eye, a former choir member was heard to say that this was the finest he had ever heard a Dana choir sing. Paul Jersild, Chicago, accompanied by Carl Nielsen, Blair, played a violin solo at intermission time in most of the concerts. He was also a popular performer at the social hours which often followed the concerts.

Traveling in two busses was a new experience for the choir, but this didn't seem to put the damper on the usual hilarity and fun. Few concerts were far apart so there was not much riding to tire the members. While in Luck, Wis., the choir members went through the local Yo-Yo plant, which claims to be the only one in the country. During the rest of the tour the aisles in the busses were filled with eager novices exploring the wonders of the Yo-Yo.

The choir was well received in all of the towns and cities it visited with its message of Christ's love sung in glorious song.

Readings for the Well-Read

We are now in the middle of the Second Semester and it is nearing the time when some of the graduating Seniors are toying with the idea of advanced study. S. Norman Feingold's "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans" should be able to give them plenty of tips on what to do, if they look to student aid to help them over some of their financial difficulties.

One of the most disturbing problems that the people in the United States must face and solve is that of juvenile delinquency. In his book, "Jailbait," the story of juvenile delinquency, Bernard Williams gives many alarming case histories of vandalism, gangsterism, sexual delinquency, and murder by juveniles, and he gives the basic causes of this situation. He hits the political control of schools and remedial agencies, inadequate funds, and its resultant evils of overcrowding of jails and detention homes, elders who preach one moral code and then practice another, and the conflict among social, psychiatric and public workers. He says there must be intercommunity organization of schools, agencies and clinics, which can spot and treat social delinquents before the actual criminal tendency starts. He uses the system practiced at St. Paul, Minnesota, as an example of one such functioning plan. He emphasizes very strongly that each child must be given love, good examples, responsibilities, and good mental and physical health.

Since the Goethe bicentennial celebration held at Aspen, Colorado, last summer, there has been an increased interest in Albert Schweitzer who is today one of the world's most versatile and greatest citizens. His "Out of My Life and Thought" is available in the library as is also a very interesting new volume entitled "Memoirs of Childhood and Youth," an autobiography of his early years from his birth in Upper Alsace to his graduation from the Gymnasium. The book is charmingly written and full of a warm and characteristic humor. He describes his family, his home, his teachers, even his sometimes terrifying examinations, and above all, he tells of his friends in the human and kindly fashion one would expect of him. Schweitzer's "Goethe—Four Studies" is a true contribution to literary criticism and the book has been given very high rating in that field. The introduction is outstanding and should be read for the insight it gives as to the kindred feeling there seems to exist between Goethe and the present day Schweitzer.

There are three new American Men of Letters books now available. 1. "Nathaniel Hawthorne" by Van Doren—an illuminating and entertaining biography gives an excellent picture of Hawthorne's personality and mind and of the serene happiness of the Hawthorne marriage. 2. "Jonathan Edwards" by Miller—a biography and examination of Edward's ideas and his place on the 18th century American theology. 3. "James Fenimore Cooper" by Grossman—pictures a man of definite opinions, often tactlessly expressed and of rather peculiar standards of behavior. He was certain to arouse the antagonism of his neighbors and the reading public. He deserves to be remembered, however, as the first American man of letters to gain an international reputation.

Have you not at various times wondered who are the world's ten greatest novelists? What ten novels are the greatest ever written? W. Somerset Maugham in his "Great Novelists and Their Novels" gives you one such list.

Krog Says-

"A teacher is only a scorekeeper—in a certain sense." (In psychology of religion class, March 2, 1950.)

Dana Couple Weds

A romance which began early in the school year culminated in the marriage of Frank Clausen, Roslindale, Mass., and Carol Thomas, Neenah, Wis., in a simple ceremony at First Lutheran Church, Blair, on the evening of March 3. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Harold Jorgensen.

Attending the bride was Lorraine Christensen, Greenville, Mich., and the groom, Clayton Johnson, former Danian from Dannebrog, Nebr. Following the ceremony, witnessed by numerous students and faculty members, a reception was held at the home of Prof. Frank Hengeveld. Mr. and Mrs. Clausen are now residing in Blair. The couple are continuing their studies here at Dana.

Late Election Results

Results of the 1950 Homecoming elections have just been announced:

Co-chairmen: Art Simon and Jeanette Christensen.

Program: Marilyn Steffansen.

Decorations: Carol Petersen.

Housing: Bill King

Banquet: Bruce Jensen

Pep: Joan M. Petersen

Clean-up: Melius Bollesen

BUNGLINGS By BECK

Clements, Lorensen Named to NIAA First Team

Again this year the Dana Vikings spotted two cagers on the NIAA All Conference Five. Wilbur Clements and Lloyd "Bun" Lorensen were the two Vikings who rated the selection.

Clements, whose steady playing has been his earmark through four seasons of basketball at Dana, shone especially in his defensive work and his neat passing, though in the final games of the season his scoring also became impressive.

Lorensen was virtually unknown to Viking fans until the latter part of the season when he began to find his place on the Viking roster. "Bun" got going and racked up more than 80 points in four games.

Bob Nelson, smooth, talented Dana guard, narrowly missed a birth.

Well, there's one thing for certain—the Dana Vikings will not take the NIAA championship in any sport next year. There is one rather logical reason. There will be no NIAA.

For some time the junior colleges in the conference have been rightfully seeking an honorable way out of the Concordia-Dana dominated conference, and for some time the Vikings have been aspiring to reach higher circuits. Now the time seems to have arrived. By consent of all parties the NIAA will cease to exist at the close of this spring's track season. Dana will, however, continue to schedule certain of their old NIAA foes.

Although next year the Vikings will probably be without a conference this move should cause Dana supporters no fears. It means that Dana will have the opportunity to meet more schooled foes and thus will learn more. A team is no better than it must be. Certainly the Vikings can expect to lose more games, but at the same time they will be learning; they will be gaining experience.

There has been talk of a second 4 year college conference in Nebraska. Midland and York, for instance, who are minnows in the NCC lake, might welcome the formation of a new conference with Concordia, Dana and other colleges, within Nebraska or outside the state line. At any rate, it's something to think about.

In the opinion of the coach and of the fans, at least in basketball, Dana is ready for something bigger. Now it may come.

Twelve Track Lettermen Begin Spring Workout



Returning for another season with the Red and Whites are veterans Phil Christensen, Russ Eckert, Gay Mengers, Paul Laursen, Jim R. Hansen, John Hansen, Wilbur Laymen, Allan Nygaard, and Craig Nielsen. (Not pictured, Bud Robinson, Gene Mengers, Dudley Allen.)

Art Sorensen Helps Petersen With Mentoring

Twelve veterans have checked out equipment from Coaches Petersen and Sorensen. All of last year's field men have returned and only three trackmen have been lost—Art Sorensen and Maynard Anderson in the 440, and Jim Coffee in the distances.

The three year lettermen are: Bud Robinson—High jump, high hurdles, shot, discus, javelin, broad jump; John Hansen—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high jump, relays; James "Prexy" Hansen—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, relays.

Two year lettermen are: Russ Eckert—880 yard run; Paul Laursen—440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, pole vault, relays.

One year lettermen: Craig Nielsen—880 yard run; Gerhard Mengers—880 yard run, Wilbur Layman—javelin, 440 yard dash; "Tug" Allen—shot, discus; Al Nygaard—2 mile; Phil Christensen—high hurdles, low hurdles; Eddie Hansen—2 mile run.

Intramurals--

One of the outstanding characteristics of intramurals this season has been, I believe, the failure of the teams to produce any definitely outstanding players. Consequently, it hasn't been easy to select an All-Star Team. I'll probably lose the few remaining friends I have but here are my choices:

- Kenny Christensen (5'6")
- Vaughan Christensen
- Gene Mengers
- Bob Hansen
- Ron Mingus

I think it is also the proper time to say "hats off" to Jim Youmans for taking time out to run off the intramurals this year. Besides having a wife, "Shorty" played varsity ball and he is also a senior, all of which takes up one's time. He seems to have found enough of it, how-

ever, to schedule the games, notify the officials and keep records. Thanks, Jim!

Whippets 40 **Hermi's 30**
The Hermits continued their journey on the low road by dropping another game, this one to the Whippets 40-30. The Whippets led at half time 16-15, Paul Jersild was high scorer for the losers with 16 points and Kenny Petersen led the winners with 15 points.

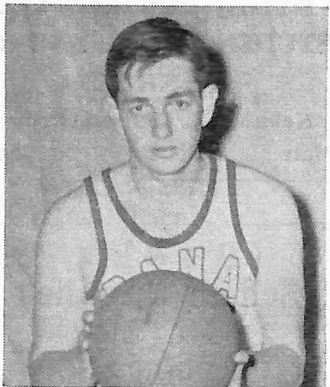
Wags 26 **Maggots 16**
Led by Neil Hansen, the Wags added another game to their win column by dumping the Maggots 26-16. The half-time score stood 8-4 with the Wags ahead. Neil Hansen collected 15 points for the winners while Bob Coffey made 4 for the Maggots.

Norfolk YWCA's Scrounge Dana Buffs

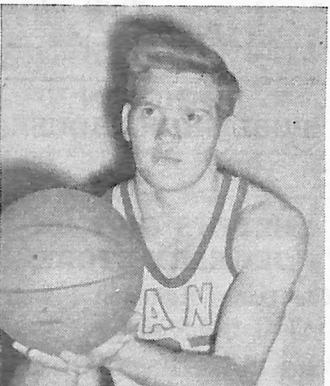
After three rehearsals, the Dana College girls boldly faced the Norfolk Jr. College Y.W.C.A. volley ball team. Norfolk won two, thirty minute games, 35-27 and 27-26.

Dana's team was composed of E. Jensen, E. Skobo, P. Jorth, D. Glazier, W. Christiansen, C. Wilson, J. Williams, G. DeVasure, L. Petersen and I. Jackson.

With a few more practices, the Dana girls would have had better team work and the results would have been more favorable.

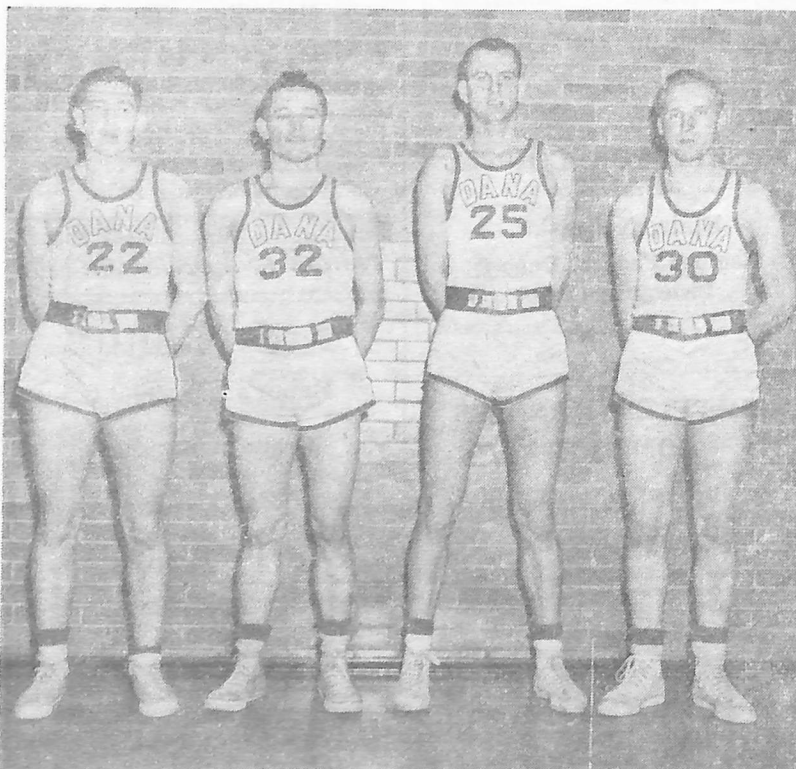


Wilbur Clements



"Bun" Lorensen

Seniors End BB Career



Pictured above are the four Senior Vikings who played their last game of their college careers when they played in the Dana College-Peru game, March 10. They are: left to right, Wilbur Clements, Decatur, Nebraska; Bud Robinson, Blair; Jim "Shorty" Youmans, Portland, Maine; and Lyle "Curly" Morgensen, McNabb, Illinois.

Vikings Lose to Peru in NAIB Playoff

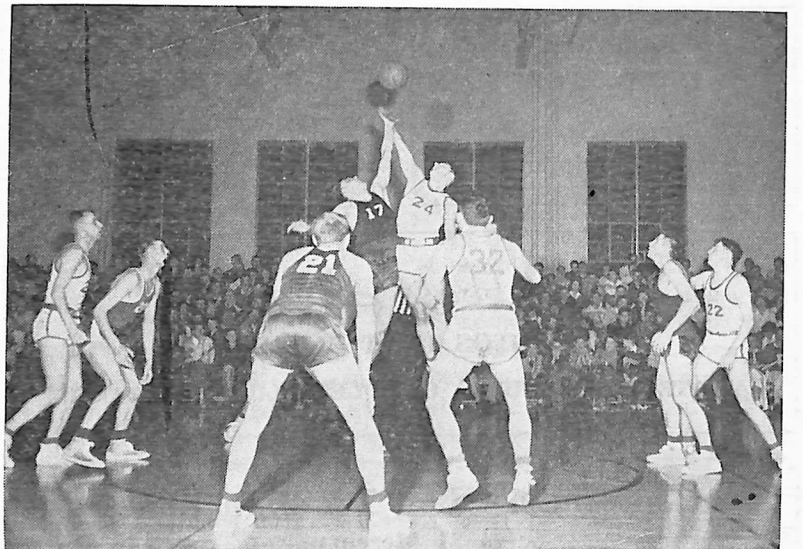
Coach Paul Petersen's Dana Vikings, wearers of the NIAA Crown, ended their 1949-50 season March 10, by bowing to the Peru Bobcats at Peru, March 10. A win would have enabled the Vikes to play in the

Tournament in Kansas City last weekend. The Vikes had made history just by playing the Bobcats.

The game got off to a good start with the lead changing several times in the first quarter as the Vikes were giving the Bobcats something to worry about. But together with an unwarranted number of fouls on the Vikes and exceptionally hot Peru team, the second half of the game saw Peru out in front with a safe margin.

Bud Robinson led the Viking scoring with 16 points and Meeker led the victors with 23.

The Dana College Band led the large number of Dana rooters.



Dana's Jim Youmann (at left), Harold Mc Kercher (No. 24), Bud Robinson (No. 32), and Wilbur Clements (No. 22), get set for action at beginning of 2nd half, Peru game.

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Bay Area Alumni Add Their Support to DCF

(Oakland)—Bay Area alumni became enthusiastic supporters of the Dana College Foundation when Rev. Morton presented the forward-looking program to them on Mar. 5 in the newly erected Castro Valley chapel-parish hall. Besides the numerous pledges that were signed a gift of \$50 was given to the foundation by the group as an expression of interest in the movement.

Speaking to sixty banqueting friends and alumni of Dana, Rev. Morton emphasized the business-logic in protecting the million dollar synodical investment that the college represents and the importance of training young people to be Christian professional citizens.

The assembled alumni attended Dana over a period of a half-century. Marius Hansen, a retired pastor, of Castro Valley was the oldest student present. He was enrolled at Dana in 1898. Elizabeth Solevad Nielsen, '45-'49, was the latest Dana alumna. Other recent Danians present at the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. Milton Petersen (Bud and Karen), Ordell Olsen, Chet Lincoln, Elaine Lincoln Bergren, and John W. Nielsen.

Tange to Attend Seminary Conference in Washington, D. C.

(RN)—Reynold Tange, student body president of Trinity, has been selected by the seminary faculty to attend a conference being held in Washington, D. C., on April 3-4.

The conference deals with the relationship of Church and government and is being sponsored by the National Lutheran Council. Several congressmen and State department officials will address the conference. There will also be opportunity to observe congress in session.

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Brokerage Firm Man Speaks to Sunday Discussion Group

Cecil Slocum, manager of the Crittenden & C. brokerage firm in Omaha, spoke before a group of 35 Danians last Sunday, in the Men's Reception Room.

In an informal talk, Slocum explained the fundamentals of buying and selling stocks and bonds and answered questions regarding the stock market and the operation of a brokerage.

No Sunday discussion group is scheduled for next Sunday because of mid-semester examinations. April 2, the final discussion will feature a panel on the educational needs of Dana.

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