

## Packages Completed For Servicemen

The servicemen's committee, Lyle Kohler, chairman, Roma Geisler and Arne Jessen, has completed gift packages to former Danites stationed in Korea and Europe. The packages were made up from the gifts of money and food given at the Christmas banquet.

The committee has also been writing informal letters to the servicemen concerning the school activities and including religious tracts. The committee plans to make all addresses available to the students in the near future. They also plan to continue the letter writing and to send packages to those stationed in the States should the funds be made available.

## From the Dean

A word of praise to the Dana ladies for the cheerful attractiveness of their "homes" as we visited them during open house. And appreciation for their friendly hospitality in receiving guests.

Sincere appreciation to the members of the choir and to Professor Neve for the home concert and for other times when they have sung for us. Sacred music is especially enjoyable when the director and singers are personally sensitive and responsive to its deeper meanings. It is a privilege to listen.

From my observation, and also from that of visitors who spend enough time on the campus to become acquainted, it is unusual to find a complete college staff—instructional, custodial, secretarial, etc.—who are as seriously devoted to their tasks as the men and women employed at Dana. It is a pleasure and a challenge to be a member of such a group and to give one's best in a hardworking team.

Dean Rasmussen

## Freshmen Sponsor Party on March 6

Something big and different is in store for the Danians on the campus. The freshman class is planning a program for Friday evening March 6 that may easily be the best program yet presented at Dana this year. The theme of the class will revolve around nationalities. More could be said about the show as a whole, but the class is not willing to let the rest of the students in on their plots and ideas. A central committee, under the leadership of Bill Bennett and consisting of Jim Clemon, Phil Pagel, Jim Thomsen, Eleanor Larsen and Helen Christiansen has been busily meeting with their advisor, Prof. Clifford Hansen who has given them many clever ideas and suggestions. Each one in the central committee heads one of the other committees.

A script is now being drafted, food and costumes are being planned and general fun is in store for faculty and students alike.



February 27, 1953

Blair, Nebr.

## Church School Worker's Institute To Be Held Here March 9-10

Dana college and Trinity seminary are to be the meeting places for the first Church School Workers institute sponsored by the U.E.L.C. There have been institutes in some of the districts conducted by the District Sunday School committees, but this is the first institute to be held on a synodical basis.

The dates for the meeting have been set for March 9-10. Dr. Madsen and the planning committee have arranged for a very interesting and helpful program. Pastor R. A. Vogley, who is director of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church, will be one of the instructors. Dr. Paul Nyholm, Dr. Elmer Rasmussen and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen all of Blair will also be on the staff as instructors for the institute. Pastor James Olsen of Farmington, Minn., will be in charge of visual education instruction and Pastor S. S. Kaldahl of Oaks, Okla. will also be here to speak on Christian education in the Church school.

## Council Progresses On Several Projects

During the past few weeks the student council has completed or has made excellent progress on several projects, including the memorial chimes system, the new entrance marker and the bulletin board.

The long-awaited completion of the chimes system is, of course, no news to anyone on the Dana campus, for who could fail to notice the beautiful music floating out over College Hill from the tower of Old Main? We sincerely hope that in years to come, Dana students will continue to fully appreciate the chimes, their place on the campus and their commemorative significance.

The senior class is considering the possibility of erecting a new entrance marker as a class project. This was originally a student body undertaking, but the shortage of funds in the treasury proved a handicap, so it has been turned over to the seniors. They are contemplating the possibilities of setting up a large granite market to replace the old weather-beaten "DANA" sign.

Russ Jensen is in charge of the bulletin board project. The aim of this undertaking is to provide some semblance of organization on the Pioneer Memorial bulletin board. Items and notices will be removed when they are no longer effective.

## Campus Calendar

February 27—"Harvey", 7:30 p.m.  
P.M. Chapel  
February 28—Basketball at Luther  
March 2—Basketball at Tarkio

## Honor Roll Includes Thirty-Six Students

Eleven of the thirty-six students listed on the honor roll for last semester are seniors. As yet the list isn't complete because a few students have incompletes in some subjects. In order to be eligible a student must be full-time and must have maintained 2.25 grade points per semester hour. A grade of D, F, or I makes a student ineligible.

Those students listed, beginning with the highest averages, we have Paul Jersild, Marilyn Steffensen, Vern Simonsen, Jim Clemon, Mark Thomsen, Arvin Quist, Margie Hooks, Betty Petersen, Marilyn Spanton, Jim Iversen, Howard Jensen, Mary Jacobsen, Henry Rosenthal, Dale Christensen, Elsie Rasmussen, Kathe Nielsen, Lois Johnson, Joyce Hayek, Lloyd Bansen, Shirley Hansen, Eleanor Larsen, Jim Thomsen, Ruth Mengers, David Smith, Floyd Jorgensen, John Williams, Linwood Fredericksen, Jim Nelson, Barbara Knowlton, Joyce Petersen, Patricia Baker, Carl Nelson, Dick A. Jensen, Elna Nielsen, Jon Petersen and Bill Bennett.

## "Easter" to Be Junior Class Production

Casting will begin within the next two weeks for the junior class production "Easter" by August Strindberg. Mr. Strindberg is of Scandinavian birth and a member of the American Scandinavian foundation. This will mark one of the first times "Easter" has been presented in the United States.

John Nielsen will direct the production, which is to be given by the juniors as a contribution to Dana. The weekend of April 17 and 18 has been set by the committee in charge.

Others helping are Ralph Spear, Erling Shultz, Gaylen Hafar, lighting; Marion Christensen, Bill King, Dan and Al Hansen, setting; Joan Nelson, Roma Geisler, Joyce Petersen, costumes and make-up; Mocky Eriksen, Arvin Quist, properties; Howard Jensen, Russ Jensen, John Hansen, Pete Mathiasen, auditorium; Arne Jessen, Charles Kaldahl, Jack Allen, Art Sanden, Ronald Wilson, publicity; Neil Moore, La Vern Nielsen, Carl Nelson, music; Vern Svendsen, Norm Freund, Ken Ostergaard, business.

## 'Harvey' To Be Movie Tonight

As another in the series of films which it has brought to the campus the Literary-Fine Arts club is presenting the movie "Harvey" this evening. The film will be shown in Pioneer Memorial chapel.

A hilariously funny story of an imaginary rabbit the film has received wide acclaim. Admission is 35 cents to cover the higher expense of obtaining this film.

## Students Tire of Labor

Fred Reinke

It's getting to be about that time of the year again when most students are becoming a little tired of college and everything connected with it including dorm life, 7:50 classes, dining hall meals, studying and even (this is fantastic I realize but is based on a reliable source) girls! Whoever thought that those young knowledge seekers of last September, who with ambitious vigor attacked the tasks before them, would tire of their labor.

But there are those who don't know whether or not they'll be coming back next year. Of course, the seniors know they won't and the juniors and sophomores hope they'll get drafted. I understand however that there are a few men who prefer college life to that of the army. This is unthinkable I realize. Only a fool would pass up a 5:00 o'clock bugle for a 10:20 class.

But, in spite of the fact that we are a trifle bored with our surroundings a few things occasionally crop up here and there to arouse our interest. Between such things as knock-down, drag-out basketball games between various intramural teams, girl's basketball (since Eckert took over talent has been flooding in from all over), firecrackers in the dorm and griping about the food, we manage to keep ourselves amused. And although we can't wait for the summer vacation it doesn't take long before we can't take that either, and wish we were back. Why we would rather spend all that time looking at books, I can't understand but I guess it's better than working and making all that awful old money. After all, why worry about money when you attend college for only eight or nine hundred dollars a year? There's one consolation though, you can spend your time discussing your lot with 250 other idiots in the same boat. By the way, I hate to bring this up but will somebody lend me a buck?

## Election Thoughts

Politics should soon be the major topic of discussion on the campus with the election of student body officers and editors approaching.

Yet politics is perhaps an unkind word to use in reference to campus elections, since the term so often carries an evil undertone. Campus elections, on the other hand, are normally above board and fair. Let's hope they stay that way.

If anyone has a candidate in mind for any of the offices, I hope he will take it upon himself to circulate a petition nominating the person. So often a possible candidate is not nominated because students lack interest in circulating a petition. However, let's think carefully of the background, capabilities and qualifications of any candidate before we nominate him. B.H.

## Truth Comes from Right Authority

Ralph Spear

Have you ever come to the conclusion that the scientist learns more and more about less and less, until he knows everything about nothing, while the philosopher learns less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything? Can one know anything? Can I know that I'm saved?

We could reason about the above questions the rest of our lives and never reach a satisfactory conclusion because the authorities inevitably disagree. How then can we know? We are told that philosophers used to spend hours arguing about how many teeth a horse has but could never agree. When someone finally counted the teeth, they hung the heretic. To know the truth, we must consult the right authority.

Let us consult the scriptures as our authority concerning the above question. "These things have I written unto you, that ye may know that ye have eternal life, even unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God." I John 5:13. Assurance must come through faith in Jesus Christ. (Read I John 2:3, 5:19-20.) Assurance is the fruit of faith. It is like a flower with faith as the stem, rooted in Christ, and assurance the blossom springing from the stem. Faith is an act of will in which the sinner, realizing his lost condition, entrusts his soul to Jesus. (Heb. 11:1) Assurance is the confidence experienced in understanding and emotions, that Christ has accepted and will care for your soul. Assurance will not be gained by searching in our own hearts and feeling but will be gained only by looking to Jesus, and learning to know through the Word of God how great a Saviour He is. (Col. 2:2-3). Con-

## Live Vitally and Use

"In the time of your life, live," author William Sarayon wrote. The supply of time belongs to each one of us. No one can take it from you—it is unstealable, and no one receives either more or less than you receive. Out of these 24 hours of daily time you have to spin health, pleasure, content, respect, and the development of your immortal soul. This is the time of your life—are you living? Probably at some time each one of us has felt that he is the busiest person on campus, and the demands of classes and activities overwhelm us. We haven't a free moment, but still, are we living? To live is to experience, reflect, concentrate. This concentration is an exercise, a course of study, almost. And what is this course of study?—It is the study of one's self.

The relation between our principles and conduct, the problem of our happiness the part reason has in determining our actions,

fessing God with our mouths is part of the process of arriving at full assurance. (Rom. 10:10.) May we be able to say, "I know Him whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that He is able to guard that which I have committed unto Him against that day. (I Tim. 1:12)

## Procrastination— An Art

Procrastination, as the Latin student will tell you, is the art of delay. It was best characterized by Benamin ranklin, who, if we are not mistaken, (or maybe we are), said, "Why do today, what you can put off until tomorrow?"

To master this art you must remember that ambition and a guilty conscience are by far its worst enemies. As for ambition, this nasty habit can be quelled by copious amounts of rest and food. When you feel a surge of ambition approaching, sit down and rest until the feeling passes. The guilty conscience is best subdued by the use of an infallible excuse. A person who must get a report in by next week can always excuse his delay with the fear that his excessive burdens of daily work, his numerous extra activities, an dis terrifying responsibilities, have taxed his poor mind to such an extent that an extra effort upon this particular day would be mere suicide, or would, at least, lead to a serious mental disorder.

Yes, procrastination is indeed a useful art, and when mastered it can reap numerous benefits. In fact, it is generally conceded by the nation's leading tramps and beggars as the easiest way to escape from the unwieldy problems of life in the twentieth century. "The Needle"

## Your Time Wisely

Ann Harms

the direction we are going—perhaps these are the genuinely important things.

Are you an individual? To yourself—yes, you are. But unless one knows his principles, understands his actions, realizes his abilities,—and his limitations—until then he is only a being, but not a living being.

Do you know what your principles are or haven't you had time to form them? Yet how can you know yourself without them? Living is experiencing, reasoning, concentrating. No time? Whenever you are alone, even for a few minutes, you have time—the quiet periods before morning and evening chapel, those forty minutes you waste thinking about going to bed before you really do—these are a part of your twenty-four hours—your time, a time for reflection.

What can you find through your class periods? Every sub-

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## 'Stable' Facts

The satirical controversy between the sports section of the **Hermes** and an off-campus newspaper is interesting because of the controversial principle at issue. Should one always say, "My college, right or wrong?" Extending this belief farther one might say "My country, right or wrong." Is it our unyielding tradition that we must stand for that which is proclaimed by the majority? It would appear that this motion is in direct opposition to the idea of "individualism" which is so definitely a theoretical principle of our democracy. We were given minds to be used in deciphering right from wrong, so we must train our minds in that direction.

We do not say that a person must always rise in bitter dispute merely to show his disapproval of the majority belief. We must, however, be true to ourselves or we are no longer individuals.

A new constitution for the student body has been proposed and awaits any necessary alteration and then ratification. Read the constitution and by all means present your views or else there is little hope for the constitution to function. Think about the problems of our college. Some students say that our chapel exercises are more lecture than devotional periods. Be an individual—ponder on these subjects. Others say that the priority of religious activities over other activities is the reason that we lose many of our students every year. Still others contend that some of our projects are carried on for awards rather than for the sake or benefit of our campus. We as individuals of this college are obliged to think about these problems.

# On the Rebound

with Diz

## Around the conference . . .

Only two tilts remain to be played in the conference, the battle for third spot between York and Concordia this Friday and the repeat contest which Dana has with Tarkio. With first place already decided, the only questions are whether York or Concordia will pull their record up to 2-4 and whether the Vikes can mar the Missourian's perfect league slate.

Outside of the conference, activity finds York at Doane and Tarkio entertaining Drury, Mo. Thus the conference becomes more and more bare as all squads head into their final weeks.

## Saluting the squad . . .

During the past weeks, Viking fans have been able to view their squad at its best and also during moments of faltering. But the over-all picture has been bright and the team has displayed its finesse, with a few exceptions. The rout of Friends U., the wins over William Penn and Concordia, and the squeeze past York have helped shove the season's record upward, besides compensating for midseason lack. The defeats at the hands of Westmar and Sterling are only justifiable for the two squads are undoubtedly the superiors. To the team and its coach, we say "Hats off!"

## Green? Red for me . . .

A recent discourse on the evils of criticism and directed quite satirical at this writer was read with much interest, but only after one who is more observant of journalist "masterpieces" brought it to your columnist's attention. Spiced with witty remarks and two thrilling stories, 'As I Call It' by Rufus Olson of the Blair Pilot-Tribune provides good reference material for those who wish to take the attitude that with the coach everything should rest and consequently he will make no miscues.

This corner does admit that if we have the disease that Rufus claims we have, then a quaran-

tine should be posted in order that others may be protected against it. The disease would certainly reach epidemic size if it should ever pervade the confines of the gymnasium.

The reference to the player who remains green throughout his college career seems strange. A coach desiring such a type of cager is, in all probability, one who cares little about developing a winning team, fit to represent a college. Granted there are such, but give me the coach who is constantly trying to perfect his crew.

Yes, Rufus, green apples have their place, but they sure can cause a lot of agony. After all, everyone knows (Do you Rufus?) that ripe apples are better for eating, and they sure make the whole basket look much better.

Someone has said that it takes a few minutes to find in others the faults we cannot discover in ourselves in a lifetime. But let's leave it at that. However, you do have a point, Rufus. Ya! . . .

Okay, so Bevo is good! But please don't tell me that there is one better! The Los Angeles State college basketball coach claims this and submits as proof the fact that his 6-6 center John Barber tallied 188 points in their 206-82 rout of Chapman J.C.

## Omaha U. Meet Opens Season for Tracksters

With spring approaching, the athletic department is gearing itself for track. The first meet is just a little over a month away, and a number of thinclads have been conditioning for the past three weeks.

Dana's first meet is at Omaha university on April 1. After this there is a track meet scheduled for every week until school lets out. With a number of point-getters from last years returning and the other talent on the campus, the team appears to have more depth than in recent years. Several runners have already been working out, and it is expected that many more participants will begin conditioning.

Returning letterman who will be trying to bolster the team and who have started training are: Olaf Ahlquist, last year's most valuable player; Jack Allen, Neil Moore, and Mark Thomsen. With a little sacrificing, team work, hustle and a lot of desire the Vikings hope to have one of their best cinder squads.

**VOTE**  
**Wednesday,**  
**March 11**  
for  
**Student Body**  
**Officers and**  
**Editors**

## Vikes Record Four Wins and Three Losses; Five of Contests Played on Home Floor

A total of four wins against three losses were marked up by the Vikings in their last outings, thus bringing their season's record to 10-9. Five of these contests were home tilts with a mark of 3-2 being shown for them.

On the home floor, the Vikes have rolled over Friends U 106-74., William Penn 72-53, and Concordia 87-60 in a revenge struggle. Meanwhile, their conquerors have been Sterling, Kans., 98-68 and Tarkio 65-61 in the game which decided the loop crown. Leading the Red and White offensively have been Doug Johnson, Franny Morrow, Fritz Youra, and Jim Thomsen.

## In Intramurals

Bill Lawson

With basketball tournaments now in progress all over the country, Dana too is preparing for its own intramural tournament. There is only one game remaining on the regular schedule; a game between the Little A J's and the Phantom 8. The winner will get sole possession of fourth place.

Student Athletic-Director Neil Moore, announced today that the intramural tournament is tentatively scheduled for next week. The tournament will be a three day affair, with the last 4 teams in the league playing each other the first night to determine which two will become eligible for the 8 team tournament. The tournament favorite looks to be the unbeaten Seminary Five, but upsets are always looked for in tournaments.

## TEAM STANDINGS

(Little AJ's — Phantom 8 game not included)

1 Seminary	9	0	1.000
2 Seagrams	7	2	.777
3 Nebmichwises	6	3	.667
4 Little AJ's	4	4	.500
5 Phantom 8	4	4	.500
6 All Stars	4	5	.444
7 Globetrotters	3	6	.333
8 Bachelors	3	6	.333
9 Blanks	3	6	.333
10 Kline House	2	7	.222

## Vikings Finish Cage Activity Next Monday

Next Monday night sees the wraps being put on Viking cage activity for the season as the squad tries for a revenge against Tarkio on the latter's home floor. However, this Saturday Coach "Pete's" crew travels to Luther for a return contest. These two tussles thus bring an end to the sport for this campaign.

Against Luther, the Vikes are out for a repeat win, having dropped the Wahoo cagers 74-49 earlier in the season. Causing the Red and White trouble in the first tussle were Fred Fujan and Jim Neumann. Bolstering the quint in addition to the above two are Wally Capps, Jim Anderson, and Max Anderson.

It will be a second attempt with few honors when Dana invades Tarkio on Monday. With the conference title already determined, Dana can only hope to have the glory of conquering their former victors.

The two away contests resulted in an even split, Westmar romping Dana 79-58 and York going down 76-74 in the last three seconds of an overtime on Doug Johnson's set shot from the field. Morrow, Youra, and Stan Cole led the scoring in the Westmar affair.

The feature games of the seven-game set were the squeeze past host York and the crucial tilt last Monday with Coach Newt Kyle's Tarkio Owls. York's inability to cash in two gift shots in the remaining seconds of regulation time eventually cost them the contest. In the latter tilt, a stolen ball followed by an unmolested layup handed the Missourians their victory.

## Joyce and Margaret

## Thru the Frames

Dana girl's varsity rolled past York Saturday night, by a score of 46-36. Clarice Fredericksen and Joyce Petersen led the scorers with 21 and 16 points respectively. Bernice Christensen and Mary Jacobsen accounted for the other 9. The girls twice defeated Blair High during the past weeks. Tuesday Feb. 10 they won 69-12, and the 13th they turned in a 48-18 victory.

The 8 Balls appear to be taking up where the ViKweens left off in softball, and are well on their way toward becoming the proud possessors of the first WAA basketball trophy. So far the gals, captained by LaVerne Chandler, lead the rest of the teams by a wide margin, having won all of their 5 games. Top scorers in the tournament and their totals are: Clarice Fredrickson-94, Bernice Christensen-66, Mocky Eriksen-58, and Mary Jacobsen-53.

Thanks to all who worked so hard making the Valentine party a success. Their untiring efforts were greatly appreciated.

A May Fest committee has been selected. The group includes Carol Larsen, Nancy Brown, and Dorothy Landbo of the WAA, and Doug Johnson, Olie Ahlquist and Neil Moore of the D Club. The event is co-sponsored each year by the two organizations. Margaret Christensen and Fran Morrow, presidents of the respective clubs are co-chairmen with coach Pete adviser. The event takes place May 2.

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