

Committee for Homecoming Begin Preparations

In their three meetings to date, the 1953 homecoming committee began preparations for the event to be held this fall. The committee, which is presided over by Arne Jessen, has definitely decided that the emphasis will be upon the alumni, and thus the schedule of activities will be planned from that viewpoint. It is hoped that more former students can attend.

The 1953 homecoming theme has not yet been selected, and the responsibility for securing the principal speaker has been acknowledged as that of the Alumni association's. Plans are for the various activities to cover a three-day period, beginning on Friday. Friday's activity will probably be in the form of school entertainment. The possibility of scheduling the game for Saturday afternoon immediately following the downtown parade seems likely. The banquet would then be held on Saturday evening.

MCF Nominates New Officers

The Men's Christian Fellowship met in the Old Main chapel on Thursday evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. Gordon Christiansen, Jim Thomsen and Jim Iversen are the candidates for the president's office; John Christensen and Danny Hansen were nominated for the vice president's position; Jim Nelson, Phil Wittig and Wayne Hansen were chosen as candidates for secretary, and either Howard Jensen, Dick Jensen or Harry Landbo will have charge of the Fellowship funds next year. The incumbents are Peter Mathiasen, president; Stan Hansen, vice president; Russell Jensen, secretary; and Howard Jensen, treasurer. The election of officers will be held within two weeks of the nominating meeting. All members are urged to watch for an announcement of the election and to be present to cast their ballot at the election.

The M. C. F. has sponsored weekly devotions at the two Blair Old People's homes, the Sunday morning Bible class in Pioneer Memorial, a visit to the Catholic Cathedral in Omaha, and a tour through Boy's Town. The organization has also assumed responsibility for the upkeep of the Old Main chapel. One more all-school event is being planned for this year. This is the hayride picnic on Sunday, May 10. All those who attended this function last year will want to keep this date in mind for this year in order that we may have a good turn out and enjoy an afternoon of recreation and fellowship together.



Blair, Nebraska

Friday, April 24, 1953

Six Faculty Members Will Not Return Next Fall; \$277,800 Budget Adopted

Dana College Board of Trustees wound up a three-day session on the Dana campus last week by adopting a budget of \$277,800 for the 1953-54 school year. The Board will ask for an appropriation of \$75,000 from the United Evangelical Lutheran church at its convention in June in Atlantic, Iowa. This is the same amount as provided by the Church for the current year. The Board of Trustees also authorized the addition of two faculty members to the staff for next year, one in speech and debate and one in physics.

Dr. R. E. Morton, Dana's president, announced a number of changes in faculty personnel for 1953-54. Two men will retire at the end of this year, Mr. H. Skov Nielsen, part-time instructor in Danish since 1939, and Mr. Antonio, da Cruz, professor of Modern Languages since January 1948. Mr. Richard Videbeck will join the University of Nebraska staff in the Sociology department next September. Miss Viola Thiel does not plan to return to her post in the English department, and Mr. Arthur Lindberg intends to step out of the teaching profession at the end of the current year. Mr. Arthur Ranheim was granted a sabbatical leave of absence to pursue additional graduate work in education at the University of Nebraska during the 1953-54 year. The position of Dean of Men will also be vacant after commencement, when Mr. John Nielsen, present dean, graduates.

A committee to study the proposals for a new field house at Dana, consisting of P. A. Magnusson, Paul Petersen and R. E. Morton of Blair, and T. C. Hansen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, will continue its work and report to the next session of the Board June 17. Plans are to be studied and an acceptable proposal to be prepared. A larger committee is to be appointed to prepare the groundwork of raising funds for this building. The Dana College foundation has been approved by the Church as the agency through which the necessary funds are to be raised.

Campus Calendar

April 23-26—National Luther League Convention here
April 27—Baseball, Wesleyan here
April 28—Track at Tarkio
April 30—Baseball at Midland
May 2-3—May Festival
May 4—Baseball (open)
May 5—Track at Doane
May 7—Baseball, Creighton here
May 8—Track at Omaha U.

First Semester Hermes Rated All-American

For the first time in the publishing history of the **Hermes** the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the paper and all-American honor rating for the first semester of this school year. This is the highest rating given and is termed as superior. The **Hermes** was one of four papers in the under 500 student body class to receive this rating.

The A. C. P. is an organization which studies and rates college newspapers across the nation. Ratings given are all-American, first, second, third and fourth class. Basis for a rating includes a survey of all areas of journalistic ability, news coverage, make-up, features, editorial policy, copy reading, writing quality, etc. In most cases the **Hermes** rated excellent or better.

Jim Nielsen, stated, "As editor, I am happy to have the paper receive the award, but it is the willing and able staff that has made the achievement possible and they deserve the credit and thanks."

Student Nominated May Fest Royalty, Six Chosen for King and Queen Candidates

Mary Ann Bain, a sophomore from Blair is taking a 2-year teaching course. She was on the 1952 Homecoming court of honor. LaVerne Chandler is a sophomore who hails from Ferndale, Calif. She is enrolled in the teacher training course here at Dana. La Verne is active in the WAA, Home Ec and History clubs, is a member of the Danian staff, and serves on the nomination committee. Marilyn Korshoj is a senior from Herman, Nebraska. Her major is English and she plans to teach in the fall. She was a member of the 1952 Homecoming court of honor, and has been active in WAA baseball and basketball.

Jack Allen is a Greenville, Mich., junior who is majoring in physical education. He was a member of the football and track teams last year. Jim Nelson, a Racine sophomore, is taking a general course. He is a member of the Young Men's Christian Fellowship and is the newly elected men's dorm president. Dave Nuland is a junior from Bellevue, Nebraska. He is a pre-sem student, member of the Student council, religious director, and a member of the Young Men's Christian Fellowship. He also is a lab assistant.

Class Representatives Elected to Council

Representatives to the student council, for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes, were elected Thursday by their respective classes. Election of a representative for next years freshman class will be held next fall.

The freshman class elected Jim Clemon, who is always willing to accept and carry out any task assigned to him.

The sophomore class chose Bette Miller to be their representative in next year's student council.

Leverne Nielsen was elected representative for next years senior class.

Art Students Tour Kansas City Galleries

Prof. F. W. Thomsen and several students from the Art department toured art galleries and museums in Kansas City, Missouri, Saturday, April 25. The group left in three cars on Friday and return Sunday evening.

Included in the tour were visits to the Hall Brothers Company plant, world's largest producers of greeting cards; The Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design; the Midwest Galleries; the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Mary Atkins Museum of Fine Arts; and the Liberty Memorial.

Side trips to important and historic shrines were also made. The Shawnee Indian mission and the Independence, Missouri, home of former President Truman are among them.

The group were guests of members of Westwood Lutheran church and took part in the Sunday morning church service. Rev. Clarence Paulsen is pastor of the congregation.

Citizens Should Guard Their Rights

Our American way of life has been threatened by an ideology which has encircled the world. It has crept into our government, into our schools and into our churches. This ideology, soviet communism, is no longer a mere economic system, but it has become a grotesque idealism bred by hate and nourished by fear. No citizen can intelligently and actively support the communist manifesto and not endanger the freedom which we have inherited. Any citizen, including the clergy and educators who strive to advance this way of life is guilty of treason. It is the obligation of every freedom loving individual to watch for and guard against those who would destroy the rights which have been entrusted to us.

These men have failed to analyze that the dualism in today's world struggle is not a communistic economy pitted against a capitalistic economy, but rather it is democracy and enslavement. They have failed to contrast soviet communism with social thinking. For men are guaranteed the right to free thought as long as its aims are not to destroy our democracy, which does not necessarily imply capitalism.

A man cannot be condemned for thought, for the strength of the nation lies in free thinking. For if a political doctrine is forced upon the people, creating an American stereotype, and all free thinking is replaced by indoctrination, then we have replaced freedom with tyranny. We cannot fight fear with fear nor tyranny, but it can only be met with the ideal upon which this demo-

Team Goes to Audubon

A deputation team consisting of Lyle Kohler, Dick Jensen, Carl Nelson, Marilyn Spanton, Elsie Jorgensen and Dorothy Jensen traveled to Audubon, Ia., on Thursday, April 16. In the afternoon Elsie spoke at the Helping Hand society. Lyle spoke at the Luther League in the evening. Marilyn and Dick sang a duet accompanied by Dorothy Jensen. A quartette, Elsie, Marilyn, Carl and Dick also sang.

On Saturday afternoon a group left for Coulter, Ia. On Sunday morning they had charge of the entire services. Floyd Jorgensen brought the message and read the liturgy. Kathy Nielsen sang a solo and a quartette consisting of Kathy, Marilyn Spanton, Dick Jensen and LaVern Nielsen sang. LaVern spoke for Sunday School, and Marilyn and Dick sang a duet, accompanied by Barbara Know-

cracy was founded, freedom.

The question then is not whether our educational and religious leaders should be investigated, but rather who should investigate and how. Because of the incredulous naivete of many of our past officials, such men as McCarthy and Jenner have been able to arouse the American public and have become solid leaders of investigating. For when the first shout of communism was heard in Washington, there came the reply, "red herring," and with every additional charge, absurd! Then followed proof and the public was left in a quandry of accusations and denials. This governmental bungling gave birth to today's "super patriot," who if not checked, could easily be an additional threat to our freedoms and rights.

Three Scents Worth

Just finished scrapping the last bit of fudge from the bowl—it's the night before the Women's Association bake sale—but have not finished admiring our cooking. Anyway, our thoughts strayed to our column which was due this noon.

So now Mare found the directory, and is going through, checking all the engagements. Ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes we will officially announce the grand total for the 1952-53 school year up to April 20. So far there have been twenty-one couples engaged this year. And with spring here, what is going to happen? We suggest that the public relations department consider this report in getting more students.

And welcome to you Leaguers! Hope you learn to like Dana so much during the few days you are here that you'll hate to leave. We think it is a wonderful place!

One question—why do the fellows wear those baggy warm-up suits to dinner? Rather—why can they? They certainly are worse than girls in jeans—and that is "verboten"!

Things We Remember:

All of those details for L.L. Convention . . . the few spring days we've had . . . those odd unexplained noises at night on the campus (we're insomniacs . . . term papers due . . . the many maiden's waiting so forlornly alone in the canteen Monday night for the glee club's return . . . the inspiration of the cross alone on the hill against the spring sky.

News Flash:

We've just received a report that two girls have been patiently and hopefully waiting for twenty minutes for their cup cakes to finish baking. Blunder of the week—the oven wasn't lit!

Council Puts Finishing Touches on Projects

During the past month the student council has undertaken and completed several projects.

Probably the best event during the preceding month was clean-up day. With almost everyone contributing their efforts the day was a tremendous success from the viewpoint of the production of real spirit as well as work accomplished.

Constitutional by-laws will be presented for adoption in the near future. These include homecoming and publications provisions. Also a committee headed by John Nielsen is preparing a booklet to accompany the constitution to give an accurate interpretation of it and to suggest sound procedure in carrying the constitution out. This booklet should prove to be a great aid to future councils.

The chimes system has now been placed on automatic operation to ring each morning for chapel. Some money is still needed to repay that borrowed from the student body.

Continuing a series of forum programs the council sponsored a debate which was presented on April 16. The two sides are composed of members of the recently organized debate group.

Plans are being completed for the publication of a revised Viking (Continued page 4)

Junior Presentation of 'Easter' Rates Praise

The junior class presentation of August Strindberg's notable symbolic drama, "Easter," exemplifies Dana's ability to perform plays of a higher calibre, though, the performances rate praise only as amateur ventures. Although it is an understandable position taken by the juniors, it would have been to their advantage to have included talent from the other classes.

Margie Poh's interpretation of Eleonora, the mentally distraught daughter of Fru Heyst (Ann Harms), was commendable. Her gestures, and eye movements lent a genuine appearance of insanity, although the audience suffered in the characterization, because many lines were unheard. Ann Harms faired well as the beloved yet dictatorial mother. Charles Kaldahl, as Elis, Eleonora's brother, had certain dramatic qualities which were laudable, but memory yielded to nervousness, and several lines were muffed.

Joyce Petersen (Christina), Kenneth Ostergaard (Benjamin), Ralph Spear (Lindquist) and Joan Nelson (Lina), supported the play well. The most import-

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News Flash—

At a recent meeting of the junior class the following officers were elected for the 1953-54 school year. Joan Nelson, Racine, Wis., president; Howard Jensen, Audubon, Iowa; vice president; Roma Geisler, Murdo, South Dakota, secretary; and John Hansen, Blair, treasurer.

ant defect was the lack of spontaneity and polish; the most important contribution was the initial performance of a major dramatic work on this campus in many years.

Costumes and scenery were exceptionally well done. I hope that this play, together with "Cotton Carnival," "The Mikado," and "H.M.S. Pinafore," will illustrate to the administration the very definite need of stage equipment (canvas flats, door and window frames, etc.). It is impossible to expect students to continue to make something out of nothing, as far as scenery goes, any longer. If Dana is to continue presenting plays and operettas of merit, she needs equipment of comparable calibre.

Director John Nielsen and student director John Hansen deserve much credit for the interpretation of Strindberg's play. It is refreshing to note the inspiration and energy resulting from this class presentation, which will certainly help in the continued perfection and production of plays and operettas in the ensuing years.

Roundup on Spring Sports

Runs, hits, ERRORS . . .

What appeared to be one of the brightspots on the diamond picture this spring—fielding—has now turned into one of the main weaknesses. Though it is still too early in the season to blame the Vikes for careless and sloppy fieldings, it does seem as if the crew is still not over their first game jitters.

However, the team started off with the tops in competition among members of the Midwest Baseball League. And prior to the first contest the Vikings were hampered by full-scale diamond workouts! This fact alone may account for the three losses. This corner is confident that the squad can and will recover in fine shape, and from here on out should provide a big obstacle to the pennant contenders.

Cinder comments . . .

It appears as if the outlook on track for the following few

springs is on the upgrade with more interest shown and more and better quality evident among the team. If disputes arise over this, one has only to look at the 37 and 41 points registered by the thinclads in the two triangulars. Of course the squad is lacking in depth, but those participating have certainly given it their best.

On the alleys . . .

Lively interest during the regular season plus the three-game playoffs between the Holy Rollers and the Gutter Five helped put bowling over among Dana students. The 11-7 records of the top two teams testifies to the intense interest exhibited by students. Prior to the playoffs it appeared as if Al Hansen was the outstanding bowler in the league. We of this corner think it was a fine effort on the part of the students and only hope that it is continued next year.

Rundown on Baseball and Track

Spring sport activity hits its full stride during the next two weeks with numerous events slated for the baseball, track, and tennis squads. They contain most of the crucial games, meets and matches and will determine the extent to which the various seasons are successful.

Baseball

Still winless in three attempts, the Viking nine encounters five opponents during the middle part of the season. Only one of these—May 4, Westmar here—will be non-league, and correspondingly the one with Midland April 30, will be on a foreign diamond. The Westmar contest will be the first meeting of the two clubs. The previous one being called off. Against Midland, the Vikes battle the same crew which earlier downed them 6-5.

The other three tilts find the Vikes meeting Concordia Teachers April 24, the Nebraska Wes-

leyan crew April 27, and Creighton U, May 7. In the latter two, Dana will be seeking revenge for other earlier losses. These two teams are currently leading the Midwest Baseball League, whereas Dana is struggling to escape the cellar.

Track

The cinder crew virtually rounds out their remaining meets, only the all-Lutheran meet left after the ensuing two weeks. The four meets scheduled are: the dual event April 28, at Tarkio; Wayne Relays, April 30; Doane Relays, May 5; and the conference meet, May 8, at Omaha University.

Outside of the relays in which the thinclads will find themselves competing against the cream of the state colleges, Dana should find the Tarkio crew fairly strong and again in the conference affair will probably be outclassed only by the Missouri-ans.

Tennis Match Dropped

On Tuesday afternoon the Dana tennis team made its debut meet with Midland college on the latter's court by a score of 6-1. Results of the Midland meet were:

R. Farmer, M. over J. Thomsen, D. 6-1, 6-2.; M. Langeland, M. over C. Nelson, D. 6-2, 6-0; R. Donahue, M. over D. Jensen, D. 6-2, 6-3.; B. Lawson, D. over D. Zimmerman, M. 6-3, 6-4.; C. Clausen, M. over L. Kohler, D. 6-2, 6-3.; R. Farmer and M. Langeland over J. Thomsen and B. Lawson, 6-1, 6-1.; R. Donahue and E. Doubenspeck over D. Jensen and C. Nelson, 6-0, 6-1.

Cinder Crew Settles for Two Thirds In Their First Two Meets of Season

By Diz

Two third places have been accorded the Viking cinder crew in only two outings. Paced by Marion Hudson and Neil Moore, the thinclads have shown promise over last year's squad as they have picked up several additional points. In the first meet, Dana tallied 37 points while Omaha U. and Midland were snaring 82 and 53 respectively. The squad gathered 41 points in the triangular at Nebraska Wesleyan but was outclassed by the hosts with 79½ and Concordia with 49½.

Viking Nine Drop First Three Games

Three losses sustained by the Viking nine during the last two weeks have placed Dana at the bottom of the Midwest Baseball League race. Conquerors of the Vikes have been Nebraska Wesleyan 3-0, Midland 6-5, and Creighton U. 3-2.

The defending champions Wesleyan gained their victory in the third inning with a pair of runs on two singles and a ground-rule double. Their insurance run was added in the sixth. Southpaw Cliff Anderson held the Vikings scoreless with five singles while whipping 15. His rival John Williams yielded a total of seven hits, one of them a triple.

Playing at home on Vet's field, Dana could only muster two runs in the bottom of the seventh and thus came within a single run of tying the game. Although the hosts outslugged the victors 10 hits to seven, errors by the Vikes contributed to the loss as seven miscues were committed. Batteries for Midland were D. Moore, B. Moore, B. Petersen and Skoog. Those for Dana were Fritz Youra, Williams and Franny Morrow.

Tuesday afternoon the Vikes fell again, this time before Creighton at the latter's home park. Jim McBride and Frank Stanek gave up six hits in pitching the host team to victory. John Williams stood out with his one-hit performance against the winners, but it was costly errors again which enabled their opponents to win.

Hudson was the top point-getter in the first meet with 17 as he won the javelin, tied in the high jump, took second in the century, wound up fourth in the shotput, and captured another second in the broad jump.

Two records were broken by host Omaha in their race to victory, while one fell at the hands of Midland. The 100-yard dash produced a surprise when Gordon Gentzler of Midland and Hudson breezed in ahead of Joe Nalty of the hosts.

Hampered by lack of depth, the Viking thinclads again placed third, this time in the Wesleyan meet. A total of 10 firsts helped the hosts to their easy victory. But it was again Hudson who turned in the best individual performance. He took 17½ points by virtue of a first, a second, two thirds, and running anchor on the 880-relay team.

The following men placed for Dana:

track events—
mile-Dick Nielsen, third; Harold Laursen, second; 220-Jack Allen, fourth; two mile-Dick Nielsen, fourth; 100-Hudson, third and Allen, fourth; 120 high hurdles-Neil Moore, second; 880-Eldon Larsen, fourth; 220 low hurdles-Neil Moore, first; 880-relay-Dana, second.

field events—
high jump-Hudson, first; pole vault-Olie Ahlquist, third; broad jump-Hudson, second; shotput-Hudson, second; javelin-Hudson, first, and Moore, third.

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Thru the Frames

The last co-ed volleyball games are being played, and the spring softball season will soon be underway. The White Sox, truly the American League's contender for the pennant opened at Comisky Park, and the Dana co-eds will open at Cinder Field. The question of the day is: Just which girl will get a dime-and next?

Too late to classify: For rent—White shotguns for formal weddings. Contact Messrs. V. W. Simonsen or P. C. Kaldahl, phone 3278, Blair, Nebraska.

Quotable quotes: "The Tigers are bound to win the pennant this season," Bud Kruse. "It shouldn't be hard to do," Vaughn Christensen. "Aw, lay off you guys," Jack Allen. "I'm free, free, free, like a bird. Has anyone been chosen to speak at the annual birdwatcher's banquet? I do not choose to run, but I am available" Gunnar Mengers. "Naw, we wouldn't farce ya, Martha" John Christensen. "Somebody should put a stop to this ring monopoly" Phil Kaldahl. "Where can I get a good 5c cigar?" Phil Pagel. "Everything's up to date in Kansas City" Richard Andersen. "I've been busy filling in all my gaps" Stan Cole. "What's that hum I hear? The voltage must be up" Bernard Nielsen. **Just in passing...**

There seems to be a fad for shorter haircuts, resembling a certain professor... I wonder? Phil Kaldahl was overheard humming "Go Down Moses" at the senior record exams while a certain Floyd Jorgensen at the next table hummed bars from the wedding march. If Paul Jersild will lay his violin down long enough to get engaged, may we be the first to congratulate him?

Pick up your program and that old red beanie from your freshman daze and support Dana's baseball team. Coach Petersen has said that it is one of the finest teams he has seen Dana produce. Did you know that Babe Korshoj is official score-keeper?

Council Projects

Lead by Marilyn Steffensen the Council is also responsible for the major preparations for Luther League Convention. Lots of volunteer help from students will be needed.

Also work is continuing on general problems such as social activities, the realm of student government responsibility, etc. It is hoped that some definite conclusions will be reached by the year's end which will benefit students next year.

COUNCIL PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON PROJECT

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ing Log. The new format will be written in a very readable manner containing valuable suggestions as well as a true picture of Dana life. Marion Nielsen heads this project.

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Wed. & Thurs., April 29 & 30
Evening Shows: 7:30 & 9:25



Fri. Sat. May 1 & 2
Evening Shows: 7:30 & 9:25
Sat. Matinee: 2:30



Sun. & Mon., May 3 & 4
Evening Shows: 7:30 & 9:40
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