

St. Pat's Day Fete Saturday

Green is the stylish color for every up-an-coming Dana student to wear at the Home Ec Club's St. Patrick Day party which will begin in the gym at 7:30 on Saturday, March 19.

For the sum of 15c per person, an evening of fun and frolic, games and goodies, is in store. The program includes a skit, a pantomime (by a well-known campus artist), community singing (brush up on those Irish melodies) and games. Various prizes will be awarded to the best game players and a door prize will be presented to the lucky ticket holder.

The club members are seeking Irish records of any speed or vintage, and donors should contact Ada Anderson or Marlene Paulsen.

Ticket sales will begin Thursday, although tickets will be available at the door.

Voters Elect New Officers

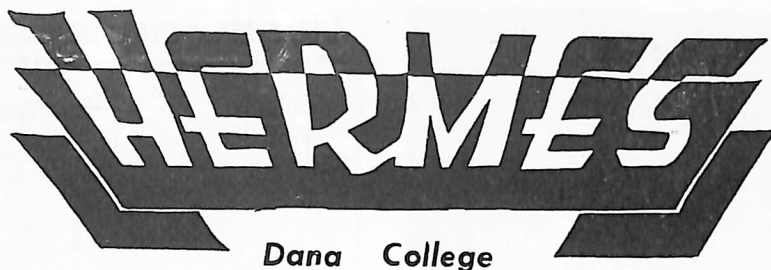
In one of the quietest elections in recent years, Dana voters elected Jim Clemon as student body president for the 1955-56 school year. According to elections chairman Jack Lodl, about 190 votes were cast Monday.

Elected with Clemon to complete the executive bill for next year were Wayne Christensen of Minden, Nebraska, vice-president; Lois Johnson of Shelby, Iowa, secretary and Herb Jorgensen of Ripon, Wisconsin, treasurer.

Publications and student council elections will be held later in the spring.

Workers For L. L. Gathering Chosen

Committee chairmen have been appointed for the National Luther League convention to be held on the campus from Thursday through Sunday, April 28 to May 1. Larry Pedersen is general coordinator of the committees, and Ada Anderson is in charge of registration. Chairmen of other committees are Erling Schultz, transportation; Gordon Christensen, recreation; Marlene Paulsen, music; Ruth Kirkegaard, decorations and John Christensen, traffic. In charge of making general arrangements is Don Getz, while Prof. Jack F. Benson, Leland Bosche, Lois Johnson and Edna Skobo are on the housing committee. Janet Nielsen and Nellie Faye Larsen are co-chairmen of the banquet committee, and Bonnie Jacob is in charge of devotions.



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Curtain Rises Tomorrow On Hart-Kaufman Play

A flighty housewife who writes plays because a typewriter was left at her home by mistake eight years before . . . an absent-minded head of the house who spends his days and most of his nights making fireworks in the basement . . . an eccentric grandfather who raises snakes in the living room and doesn't believe in income tax . . . an exiled Russian ballet teacher . . . a harmonica virtuoso . . . a wealthy, conservative Wall Street financier—all go to make up the cast of the sophomore class production "You Can't Take It With You," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Krueger Is Grandpa

Hilmar Krueger has been cast as Grandpa, the philosophical old gentleman whose attitude toward life changes the lives of four people. Helen Videbeck is Penelope Sycamore, the playwright-housewife; Jim Clemon is Paul Sycamore, who reads Trotsky and manufactures skyrocketes; Gunnar Mengers is Boris Kolenkhov, a bombastic Russian deportee; Larry Pedersen is the mild-mannered Mr. DePinna; Delores Petersen is Essie Carmichael, an aspiring ballerina; Norma Nelson is Rheba the maid; Herb Johngensen is Ed Carmichael, an amateur printing-press fiend and harmonica devotee.

Arena Production Planned

Bruce Mortensen is Donald, Rheba's lazy, fly-catching boy friend; Millie Laursen is the Sycamores' lovely daughter; Phil Pagel is Tony Kirby, playboy and suitor; Paul Kaldahl is Henderson, a hot-tempered investigator from the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Ron Strickle and Jeanne Petersen are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirby and Pat McKee is the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, a waitress in Child's Restaurant.

The play will be presented arena-style, with the sets in the middle of the gym floor and the audience seated all around and in the balcony.

Members of the sophomore class are in charge of promotion, ticket sales and finance, and speech-



Millie Laursen and Phil Pagel in an action scene from "You Can't Take It With You."

instructor Jack F. Benson is directing the production.

"You Can't Take It With You" will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 18.

DR. MADSEN IS GUEST SPEAKER

On March 23, Dr. C. C. Madsen will go to Avoca, Nebraska, for a one day teachers' institute of the American Lutheran churches in that area. Several churches are participating in the institute. The Sunday School Teachers' Institute will meet in the morning and afternoon. Dr. Madsen will speak at the Lenten service in the evening.

ASF To Get Danish Trees

Five beech trees from the city of Odense, Denmark, will be planted on the campus on April 2, the 150th anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen. The trees are a gift from the native city of the world famous author.

When Mayor Chris Werner of Odense learned that Dana was planning a Hans Christian Andersen Festival and was interested in planting beech trees as a tribute to the writer, he referred the matter to his City Council. A letter received at Dana last week from the Mayor told of the Council's decision to present five beeches, Denmark's national tree, to Dana.

Choir To Sing

The trees are to be planted at 10:30 on the morning of April 2 on the hillside between Old Main and Pioneer Memorial. They will be flown from Copenhagen to New York through the courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines System, it was learned March 12 in a telephone call from Mr. Charles Faendrick of the New York offices of the airlines. After two days of Department of Agriculture quarantine in New York, the trees will again be winged on their way, this time by United Airlines to Omaha.

The Dana choir, which has twice toured Europe, will sing at the brief ceremonies that will mark the planting of the Hans Christian Andersen Memorial Grove. A bronze marker will commemorate this gift from the people of the city of Odense to Dana. For the occasion the Danish flag will fly together with the American flag from the tower of Old Main. Not since the 1939 visit to the campus of the present King and Queen of Denmark has that been done.

Dana's festivities are part of worldwide honors being paid the

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News Notes

Practice hours for band have been changed from meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon to a once-a-week session each Thursday evening from seven to nine. The new hours will begin on March 24.

Thirty-three students are now in the band. The group is planning on presenting a concert in the last few weeks of the semester.

Cleanup Scheduled

Clean-up day is scheduled for March 31, providing the weather cooperates. Committees for clean-up day will be organized by student body president Jim Nelson, and announced later.



Takes a good driver to park 'em like that!
(Photo courtesy the Enterprise.)

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To What . . . ?

An administration request for students to leave plenty of parking space for the visitors at this week's Church School Workers Institute was taken literally Sunday night by a select group of about forty cooperative parking specialists on the campus.

In a midnight effort to create additional parking space for our guests, the crew moved about a dozen or fifteen cars up on the sidewalk in front of Pioneer Memorial. A car was wedged right up against the front door, another was parked on the first landing of the steps and the rest were strung out from the administration door down to the street. Jack Lodi's defunct Buick was the last in line, and the men on the job had the presence of mind to remove tires, deflate tires and generally put the car into a non-movable condition, to insure that the owners of the other thirteen vehicles wouldn't be able to move them out and take up valuable parking space elsewhere.

Cars were also parked on Dr. Morton's lawn, and Prof. J. F.

Benson's immense Nash limousine was wedged tightly into the narrow entry-way behind Pioneer Memorial. It must have taken at least 100 men and two steam cranes to accomplish this.

The *Hermes* wants to take this occasion to congratulate this group of volunteer workers for their contribution to making the Church School Workers' Institute a success. Such spirit is not often shown.

Internal Security Faces Grave Threat

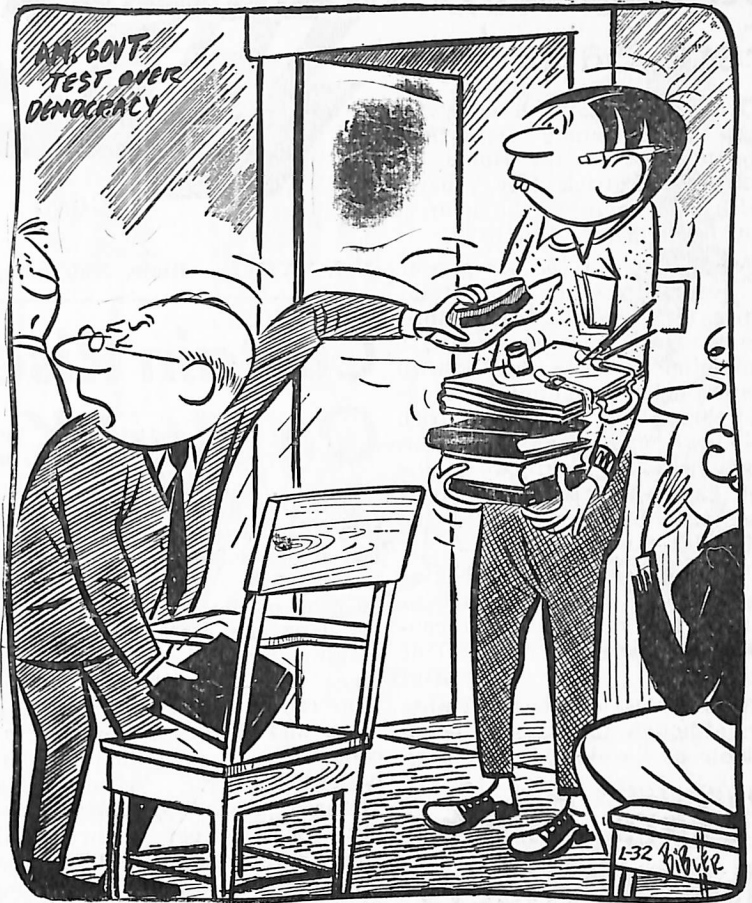
(The following article is one which recently appeared in *Human Events*, Frank C. Hanighen, editor. Although the views expressed therein are not necessarily those of the *Hermes*, being those of the writer of the original story, its publication here is intended as an insight into some of the workings of the forces which tend to weaken and even destroy this nation's internal security.)

Grave fears arise in the Capital that a formidable monkey wrench may be thrown into the machinery created within the last five years for ousting Communists and fellow-travellers from the government.

Experts who have seen this machinery—however imperfect—forcing obvious subversives out of the rank of officialdom for some years, now worry about changes proposed by the Administration.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Anyone else like to disagree on what the test should have covered?"

Campus Capers . . .

You Wanted More Local Color Features . . . Well---

First of all, have you heard the one about the creeping classmate? It seems that Dana's one and only Gary Jessen decided that the time had come for him to depart from one of his classes (before the bell, naturally,) so he gently slid out of his seat, got down on all fours, and crawled out of the back door while his lecturing professor (whose name shall remain a deep dark secret) talked on and on and on.

Then, too, there is the tired and thirsty seminarian who perambulated nonchalantly out of class and over to the canteen where he refreshed himself with a cup of coffee (more familiarly known as Missouri mud.) After he finished, he returned to class—more wide awake and alert. (How 'bout that coffee break?)

Note of Thanks . . .

I want to say a couple million "Thank you's" to the people who have helped me on this campaign—Langenfeld, Kaldahl, Smith, Pagel, the glee club—everybody who pitched in and politcked for the "Clemon machine."

To the students, I say thanks for having the confidence in me to elect me to this position, and as I may have said before, I'll do my darnedest to justify that confidence.

Jim Clemon

Two amendments put forward draw the fire of every informed anti-Communist expert, as follows:

(1) The Administration wants to take away the power of firing subversives from the security officers of every agency in the (Continued on page 4)

Rod Wead came up with another of his many appropriate remarks the other day while Miss Falk was teaching poetry by the use of records of poems with a musical background. One record played—groove after groove—all music; no verse. Then, Rod's bright and shining little face lit up as he stage whispered—"That must have been blank verse!"

In closing, this question comes to mind: "How many senses do you have?" It seems a certain Dana lad (initials P.K.) has developed a sixth—if test answers can be a reliable indication. Do you have a sense of "nearness" too?

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Youra Tops Cage Records

Fritz Youra smashed three existing Dana scoring marks as he led the Viking scoring for the third straight year. Working the nets for a total of 349 points, the 6' 2" junior from Denmark, Wisconsin toppled his own season scoring record of 308 points set last season.

He also bettered his own free throw standard as he potted 111 of 152 gift tosses for a .730 mark.

Bob Nelson's four year scoring mark of 783 points was the third record to fall. In three years Youra has dumped in 947 points, an average of about 16 points per game.

Viking scoring:

	Games	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Fritz Youra	20	119	111	64	349
Bob Jensen	20	99	60	63	258
Jim Thomsen	20	80	76	54	236
Larrie Stone	20	86	43	47	215
Artie Sanders	12	45	35	42	125
Bill Davis	19	46	20	27	112
Marion Hudson	13	41	20	32	102
Vordyn Nelson	17	22	17	47	61
Rolland Clark	12	7	8	4	22



An unusual scenic shot of Pioneer Memorial, taken on the "morning after." We hasten to assure our readers that this is not the usual parking arrangement followed at Dana.

(Photo courtesy The Enterprise)

On the Rebound . . . with Tom

Last look . . .

Dana's individual scoring statistics provide some interesting side-lights on this year's squad. While Fritz Youra's 17.45 game average was tops, four other Vikings had averages of over ten points—graphic proof of Dana's balanced scoring attack. Bob Jensen averaged 12.9 points per contest and his total of 258 ranks him with the four of five top scorers in Dana basketball history. Jim Thomsen, with 11.8; Artie Sanders, with 10.8 and Larrie Stone with 10.75 round out the list.

Youra now must be classified as a Dana basketball immortal along with such former Viking greats as Mert Jensen, the Vigs, Bob Nelson, Lloyd Lorensen and Franny Morrow, to name a few.

And now . . .

Monday afternoon the baseball team had its first meeting and during the next few weeks the diamond squad will be actively engaged in their spring training—complete with everything but Florida weather.

And weather is an extremely important factor as far as spring sports are concerned. The track squad took advantage of the first hint of spring last week . . . and the cindermen are fervently hoping that it won't be the last.

Free throws . . .

Critics of the bonus-throw rule would find little fuel for argument in Dana's scoring statistics. The Vikings actually took fewer free throws this season than last. They made a better percentage of them, however.

Three Lettermen Bolster Net Hopes

With three returning lettermen plus several promising freshmen hopefuls, Dana's tennis team faces its eight game schedule with potentially the strongest racket squad in Viking history. Dick Jensen, Bill Lawson and Jim Thomsen will be seeking their third letters as they begin their third year of regular play.

The tentative schedule:

Home

April 16	Concordia
April 21	Westmar
April 30	Midland
May 10	Creightor

Away

April 13	Creighton
April 28	Westmar
May 6-7	Conference matches
May 13 or 14	Concordia

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Library News

The library has received several complete musical scores as a memorial for Dr. Noel J. Logan, Dana voice instructor who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last spring. Dr. Logan had served Dana since 1950.

These music books, called **Miniature Scores**, include nine Kalmus scores, eleven Eulenberg scores and a few miscellaneous scores. A few more will be added to the memorial in the near future. Music for an entire orchestra is provided in each book.

The Eulenberg Scores are: "Franck String Quartet in D Major;" Mendelssohn's "Five Orchestral Pieces from the Music to Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, Opus 61;" Bizet, "L'Arlesienne;" Schumann's "Symphony No. 1 in Bb Major;" Haydn's "Symphony No. 101 in D Major (The Clock);" Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and the "Barber of Seville Overture;" Mozart's "Eine Klein Nachtmusik" for a string quartet; Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture Solenne;" and Palestrina's "Stabat Mater" and "Pope Marcellus Mass."

The Kalmus scores are: Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave;" Wagner's "Prelude" and "Isoldi's Love Death;" Brahms' "Variations on a theme by Haydn;" Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun;" Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto for the Piano;" "Three Famous Piano Concertos" by Grieg, Schumann, and Tchaikowsky; Beethoven, "Five Piano Concertos;" Brahms, "Two Piano Concertos;" and "Four Famous Violin Concertos" by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Tchaikowsky.

Miscellaneous items include the music for Serge Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," "Haydn Symphony 7 in C Major," and the full score of Gershwin's "American in Paris."

These scores are available for student use.

CONVENTION

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Convention speakers are the Revs. Robert Berthelsen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Carroll Hinderlie, youth director of the ELC; Eugene Wekander, Dannebrog, Nebraska; Alfred Andersen, Froid, Montana; Norlan Hansen, Owatanna, Minnesota; George Robertson, youth director of the UELC and Dr. C. C. Madsen. The topics of their speeches will be centered around the theme, "More Than Conquerors." The theme text is Romans 8:35-39, and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" has been selected as the theme hymn.

Between three hundred and five hundred Luther Leaguers are expected to register for the convention.

SECURITY

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Government, and to place this power in the hands of officials of the rank of "Assistant Secretary or higher"—who are political appointees. The security officers are civil servants who have had real experience and are not subject to outside pressures. The "assistant secretaries" are the pawn of politicians, who often act to soften the necessarily severe decisions on security cases, as a result of political pressure.

(2) The Administration also urges that, whenever "national security will not be endangered," witnesses who have given derogatory information (to the FBI, for example) may appear voluntarily at security case hearings and the accused bureaucrats may "confront their accusers" and cross-question them. This may sound fair enough to the uninitiated. But, to bring into hearings members of the FBI undercover squads (who work within the Communist Party) and to confront them with the accused, would clearly expose these FBI agents and end their usefulness. Observers conclude that if this rule is to prevail, the work of J. Edgar Hoover and his staff will be badly crippled.

These two proposals come on top of a whole wave of opposition to the security system which started from the **Daily Worker** and the Communist Party... accumulating indications of the persistence of forces within this country determined to weaken our internal security safeguards.

Seminary Notes

Several seminary students have been serving church congregations in Nebraska and Iowa.

Ervin Dohmeier and Robert Thoms have been filling the vacancy at Curtis, Nebraska, while Walter Kirkegaard and Bob Nelson have been serving a UELC church in Davey, Nebraska.

Anton Kirkegaard, assisted by other seminary students, has preached at the Hamlin, Iowa, church. He has accepted a call there, and will go there next spring.

Nels Carlsen and Don Olson will soon begin serving First Lutheran Church at Avoca, Nebraska. They will alternate Sundays. On Wednesday, March 16, Robert Thoms will be at First Lutheran for a Lenten service.

The vacancy at Immanuel Lutheran church, an American Lutheran church, in Rosalie, Nebraska, will be filled by John Beck and Lyle Kohler.

CONGRATS!

The **Hermes** extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vammen on the birth of their bouncing baby boy.

Cartoon Contest



"Ouch!"

This week's winning cartoon caption was submitted by Jon Petersen.

ASF FESTIVAL

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great writer on the anniversary of his birth. No less than sixty nations are planning celebrations. From New York and Washington to San Francisco, Americans will note the occasion in special civic ceremonies.

A special Hans Christian Andersen Festival program will be presented at 7:30 on the evening of April 15. It will include music, drama, ballet, the folk dances of Denmark and an art exhibit by the college art department. A coffee hour featuring Danish pastries will close the event which is open to the public. The sponsoring organizations are the Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation and the Class of 1956.

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