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Pep Club Variety Program "Hobo's Paradise" Tonight

"Hobo's Paradise", the Dana Pep Club's Variety Show, will be held in the gymnasium this evening at eight o'clock.

A feature of the program, includes the Freshman Quartet singing "Chain Gang" and "Lazy Bones". Members of the quartet are Ike Jenkins Everett Johnson, Duane Petersen, and Noel Petersen.

Sower Deadline Is Only Week Away

There is exactly one week left in which to complete any material you are planning on turning into the Sower. Original work in prose poetry, art and music is acceptable.

The Langlands Awards for the outstanding composition in prose and poetry is given by Joseph Langland, associate professor of English at the University of Wyoming and former professor at Dana.

The Hall Cole Award for the outstanding creative composition in the arts is given in memory of Hal Cole, a Dana student who was killed in an auto tragedy in 1951.

Tentative plans are being made to have a Hal Cole Memorial Grove at the East end of the women's dormitory behind the Vig property. A sum of money has been given by Richard Anderson, former Dana student now at Trinity Seminary, for this project.

A tree will be planted every year for the winner of the Hal Cole Award. This will be made retroactive to the first winner and the location of the trees together with names of their owners will be registered on a map. A path to the grove will be built this Spring.

Prof. Norman Bansen is instrumental in the planning of this grove.

Campus Calendar

Tonight

Pep Club Variety Show, 8:00 p.m., gymnasium.

Sunday, March 17

Fine Arts Series program, 3:00 p.m. in auditorium.

Gerald Schlott and Joyce Arnold will present vocal solos, with Joyce Arnold singing "Blues in the Night." Pat Andersen will play her interpretation of "Crazy Otto".

"Pass the Peace Pipe" will be sung by a Girls Trio including Joyce Hansen, Carol Petersen, and Donna Petersen. A chorus line of six girls will present "Beautiful Dolls".

Pat Orr will give a reading entitled "Grandpa Jones". Also on the program will be a tumbling exhibition, pantomines, skits, and an instrumental group.

The club hopes to make the presentation of a variety show each spring an annual club project.

A thirty-five cent admission fee will be charged for tonight's program.

Student Officer Nominations Open

Nominations for student body officers for next year are being accepted by student council vice-president Gordon Christiansen. Nominations close Monday.

Qualifications for candidates are: at least one semester attendance at Dana a grade point average equal to that required for graduation, fulfillment of the moral standards of Dana, and of at least junior standing by next September.

Nominations are being accepted for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Students To Pick Dana Ring Pattern

All interested Danians will have the opportunity this Monday night to pick out a ring pattern to be used on the Dana ring.

At several times Danians have expressed the desire to have a Dana ring, which could be purchased by any interested students.

This Monday night all interested persons are invited to be present at Student Council meeting at which time a representative from Balfour Company will be present to show his line of rings.

Sunday's Agenda Includes Afternoon Chamber Music

An afternoon of chamber music is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Club Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Highlighting the program is a violin and piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jersild. "Sonata No. 8" is the title of the Mozart selection.

"Gavotte" by Bach and "Diver-timento" by Burnet Tuthill are to be played by a woodwind quartet. The three movements of the Tuthill number are min-

Debater's Season Ends With Honor

Dana's speechmakers, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Watt, finished the season with honors at the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Forensic Association Tournament held last weekend at Creighton University.

Senior division debaters Tom Langenfeld and Peter Smith took third place behind Nebraska Wesleyan and Kearney with a three win-two loss record. Wesleyan and Kearney were the teams which defeated them.

Dewey Spong and Charlie Sjoberg also finished well in junior division debating, ending with a two win-three loss record. Both Spong and Sjoberg received overall "excellent" ratings for the five debates.

In extemporaneous speaking events, Smith ranked second among his senior men's division competition and Sjoberg placed third in the junior men's section. They will receive award certificates.

Jerry Martin took a third place with his oration and Carmen Craig placed well in his discussion group.

"Danish Evening" Set For March 23

Home Ec Club's presentation of "Dansk Aften" or "Danish Evening" will take place in the auditorium Saturday March 23, at 8 p.m.

Musical numbers on the program will be by a chorus from the Danish class, the madrigal singers, and the freshman quartet. Mr. Paul Jersild will play a violin selection, and Jim Sorensen will sing "Danish Summer".

Danish folk dancing by a group and two skits, "In the Children's Room" and "The World's Fairest Rose", will also be listed on the program.

An art and pottery exhibit will be displayed in the auditorium, and refreshments will be served following the program.

Admission for the event is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

uet, adagio, and rondino. Members of the woodwind quartet are Carolyn Petersen, flute; Joanne West, oboe; Susan Jorgenson, clarinet; and Kay Lubkeman, tenor saxophone.

A brass quartet is to play "Quatour en Forme de Sonatine" by Art Simon. Andantino tranquillo and allegro moderato (a la Russe) are the movements of the work. Members of the brass quartet are Eugene Jacoby, trumpet; Joyce Vasby, cornet; Robert Campbell, French horn; and Mrs. Arthur Lindberg, baritone horn.

The brass quartet plus David Wulf on the trombone and Bonnie Hagedorn on the tuba are to play "Moods" by Felix Borowski.

Also on the program are selections by the madrigal singers.

There is no admission charge for the program. Mr. Robert Campbell, Fine Arts Club sponsor and band director, has done most of the planning for the event.

Lincoln Is Scene Of Y.R. Activities

Campus Young Republicans will travel to Lincoln on Monday, March 18, to participate in annual Founders Day activities.

At noon, separate luncheons will be held for men and women. Speakers at the men's affair will be members of Nebraska's Washington delegation. The women will hear Nebraska's own Letita Baldrige, daughter of former Congressman Malcolm Baldrige of Omaha, Social Secretary to the former United States Ambassador to Italy, the Honorable Clare Booth Luce, and author of the current best seller *Roman Candle*.

State College Y.R.'s will gather from 3-5 p.m. for a workshop session. Robert Barr, chairman (Continued on page four)

Pocket Testament League Is Formed

A pocket Testament League meeting will be held Sunday evening at seven in the women's lounge. Luther Leaguers from First Lutheran Church of Blair and Dana LSA members are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to encourage high school and college students to join the Pocket Testament League and to adopt its policy of daily Bible reading.

Pastor George Robertson, UELC youth director, will lead the discussion and Camilla Watt will sing a vocal selection. Carol Madsen is in charge of the meeting.

Spring Turns Thoughts To---

"In the spring a young man's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of love." The only question is: love of what? Shakespeare was supposedly implying love of the fair feminine sex. I, however, beg to differ with the gentleman. Many a stalwart, red-blooded, American boy would much prefer sleeping or sports to the fairer sex.

Danian Examples

Last Sunday many evidences of this could be observed. "Howie" Lyons was seen wandering about with a pair of Bermuda shorts, sports shirt, and an ivy-league hat. All very nice attire, but not very apropos for 45 degree tennis.

Bob Vanderleest was very much out of season too, playing football in March with dress shoes on.

Big Dick Jensen, athlete plus, came out of the dining hall in very impressive Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. Once out though, he snapped his fingers and stated: "I just remembered, I have to go to bed."

Most of the fellows are in rigorous training for what lies ahead. They must get plenty of sleep and good hearty food. For what? So they can sleep again, of course!

Ah yes, spring has sprung, fall has went, and are these men ever sent!

—Karen Jensen

Letter Expresses Campus Gratitude

To the Editor:

I am sure that all people who heard the Dana Choir in their home concert last Sunday evening will agree that the choirs many hours of rehearsing have resulted in a most wonderful program.

With the UELC included in the proposed Lutheran merger, the future of Dana is of great concern to all of us. When we can send out a choir such as the one we have this year to represent us among our fellow Lutherans, the cause of Dana is greatly strengthened.

Some people seem to think that the short period the choir is on tour detracts too greatly from the school work of the choir members; but rather, each person interested in the future of Dana should feel privileged to have such a group of ambassadors representing our school.

A very special "Thank You" to Prof. Neve for his work and to each of the choir members for his many extra hours of hard work!

—Gaylen G. Hafar

Sentimentality Evident In All That Dana Represents

Dana—the name itself has a ring of sentimentality, but this ring is only a dim echo compared to the sentimentality of the vine-covered brick walls of our school.

Thinking of Dana in an abstract sense, what do you think of? Do you picture the buildings, the classes, the din of the dining hall, your classmates, organizations, an especially good time in the dormitory, or just what does come to mind? Is it a good picture or is it marred by those mere incidentals that at the moment make you want to leave this place forever?

Good Memories

When you give these questions a sincere consideration those bad-time incidents will probably be dimmed by the memories of the good times at Dana. And for the most part, these good-time memories outweigh the bad-time memories by a strong proportion.

One of the things that really "makes" Dana is her location and her seasonal change of dress. Fall, at Dana, is a marvelous time. All of the multi-colored trees become a part of your sur-

roundings, as you're busy making new friends and entering into the spirit of college life. You hate to see the grass turn brown, the trees become bare, and the mild breezes turn chilly.

Spring Appears

But then comes the first snow-fall. Now you remember those treks through the snow with joy. How wonderful the Hill looked blanketed in snow. In just a few days, it seems, the snow is gone. The grass is green, and with the opening of flowers and leaves, the students too seem to open up and sprout. Everyone has a cheery smile and a light-hearted manner; complaints become overshadowed by everyone's delight in springtime. And you decide that life is really worth all the hardships we've been enduring through the cold, barren times.

As a college student, you will want to look back on your college days often—they are an important milestone in your life. Why not make the most of your advantages by some honest-to-goodness personal efforts on your part? Why not make every day a spring day at Dana?

A Lenten Message---

May We Receive Him

"Go to dark Gethsemane,
Ye that feel the temptor's pow'r;
Your Redeemer's conflict see,
Watch with Him one bitter hour."

Lenten Thoughts

This is Lent. Although Easter seems far off it is not too early to take time to think upon the meaning of this great event. It is not too early to prepare our hearts so that we may fully re-

Among Others, Why Is It . . .

That all the teachers decide to wait until the same week to give tests?

That mid-semesters always are accompanied by a week of unseasonably spring weather?

That everyone decides to go home on the same week-end?

That we all take up "jay-walking" on the grass just when Spring is doing her best to raise her pretty head?

That everyone yells for something to do and then disappears when something is planned?

ceive our risen Lord as He once again reigns in all His glory. It is never too early to think about the suffering, the bitter conflict, the trials that Christ suffered before His crucifixation.

How can we best learn and consider what went on during this time—the conflict, suffering, then the joyous arising of our Lord? During this time of Lent our daily chapel periods will be devoted to thoughts of what lay ahead in the life of Christ on earth before He died for our sins.

Lenten Services

The L.S.A. will also present Lenten messages at their regular Tuesday evening meetings. Different students and guest speakers will each week consider one of the Words of the Cross. These services should be of interest to all students in order that we may prepare ourselves for the great message of love that is ours during this season of the year.

May God grant that our hearts and minds may receive Him and that He may enter with the banner of love and life which triumphs far above the death of the cross.

—Jim Rasmussen

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Davis, Jensen, Named To All-CCCC Team By Coaches

World-Herald Picks Two Vikings For All-Star Team

The Central Church College Conference announced its official all-conference team after a meeting of the league coaches here last week.

The members were in complete agreement in the selection of two players as representing the best in the well-balanced conference—Ed Shultze of the title-winning quintet and Bill Davis who copped the CCCC scoring title.

Bob Jensen of Dana, Gene Faszholz of Concordia and Tarkio's Max Dougherty round out the honorary squad.

Shultz, a 6'1" junior forward averaged over 20 points in conference play while leading his team in an up-hill title fight.

Top Scorers

Hot shooting Bill Davis plus teammate Bob Jensen gave Dana the top one-two scoring punch in the conference. A dead shot, Davis racked up 444 points during the season with his long-range jump and set shots to post a new season scoring record. He averaged just a shade under 30 points in conference play.

Viking opponents could not concentrate on stopping Davis without letting Jensen murder their defenses with his shooting around the basket. Jensen also set a new record of 1,091 points scored during his playing days at Dana.

The two little men of the all-star team both played key roles for their respective schools keeping the conference race a tight games.

Tarkio's Max Daugherty, only 5'8" tall, was a first team choice despite being side-lined for three weeks after an early season knee injury. He gained a lot of respect from the opposition when in action with his hustling performances which kept the Owls in contention through much of the season.

Gene Faszholz, the second Concordia player on the mythical team, gained recognition for his versatile role as a play-maker and ball-handler. Coach Luther Schwick depended on this quick-thinking junior to direct the Concordia offensive and defensive patterns.

The Westmar Eagles failed to land a player on the first team, but they dominated the second team, filling three of five positions. Larry Dunphy, an all-conference selection a year ago, was probably the best rebounder in the conference. Len Rohde, 5'8", was the play-maker and a top defensive player for the Eagles. Sophomore Wayne DeJager

ranked among the loop's scoring leaders.

Honorable Mention

Filling out the second team were two centers who will be around to bother opponents next year. Dick Petri a 6'2" sophomore from Concordia, and George Phelps, a 6'3" junior from Tarkio.

Two players rated honorable mention by the coaches. Ron Huston, another sophomore was a capable guard for the Dana Vikings. Bob Baden was a factor in Concordia's final wins.

Dana has two star basketball players who have been selected as members of the Omaha World-Herald All - CCCC Basketball Squad this season. They are team captain Bill Davis and All-Conference Squad repeater from last year Bob Jensen.

Davis, a junior from Omaha North, broke Jensen's old record of 352 by scoring 444 for the season. This Dana Ace has lettered in both of the last two years. When on the floor he is an excellent team man, and there were few nights when

he failed to find the basket. Davis had a 22.2 average per game. He also tied the scoring record for the individual game of 37 points which was set by Fritz Youra in 1955. Danians will be looking forward to seeing gthis star on the maples again next year.

The other **World-Herald All-CCCC** choice from Dana, Jensen was the only senior on the team. He scored 352 points this season which gives him a 17.6 point per game average. Even though his old record was broken by Davis, he went ahead and established another record. Jensen also set a record in total points made during a four year period. He tallied 1,091 points to break the record that Fritz Youra had previously established with 1,038 points for four years.

Other members of the All-CCCC team chosen by the **World-Herald** are Ed Schultz, Concordia; Max Dougherty, Tarkio; and Larry Dunphy, Westmar.

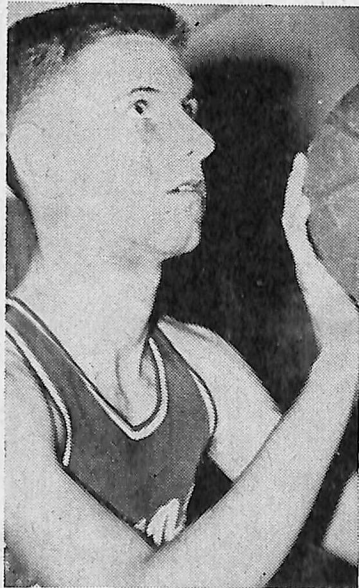
Sophomore Ron Huston also received an honorable mention rating for his efforts on the Viking squad this season.

All-Conference Team Members---

Player	College	Height	Position	Year
Ed Shultze	Concordia	6'1"	Forward	Jr.
Bill Davis	Dana	6'1"	Forward	Jr.
Bob Jensen	Dana	6'2"	Center	Sr.
Max Dougherty	Tarkio	5'8"	Guard	Sr.
Gene Faszholz	Concordia	6'	Guard	Jr.
Second Team:				
Larry Dunphy	Westmar	6'	Center	Sr.
Dick Petri	Concordia	6'2"	Center	Soph.
George Phelps	Tarkio	6'3"	Center	Sr.
Len Rohde	Westmar	5'8"	Guard	Sr.
Wayne DeJager	Westmar	6'3"	Guard	Soph.

Honorable Mention:

Ron Huston, Dana; Bob Baden, Concordia.



Bill Davis, Omaha



Bob Jensen, Blair

Intramural Players Enter Tournament

Three games highlighted the beginning of the annual intramural basket-ball tournament. It will be a straight elimination tournament with seven games being played in all.

In the first game played on Monday night, the Firehouse Five continued on their victorious ways defeating an always scrappy team of Scumbags. Bill Saint paced the Scumbags with 14 and the Firehouse Five's classy little guard Mark Petrusen, led his team with 14 also. The final score, after a 16-14 half-time score, was Firehouse Five 45—Scumbags 24.

The Kool Kats routed the Iowa Terrors 65-20 in the second game. Larry Stone paced his team with 29 points, followed by Jim Heiser and Dick Brink each with 13.

In the final game of the evening, the Drinking Dominos crushed a meager team of Worms coached by the ever colorful Dick Jensen. Paced by Hack Philby with 10 points, they went on to win by the score of 41-25.

The next games will find coach Bil Davis sending the Firehouse Five against the Kool Kats and Don "The North Platte Kid" Kruse will send those fearful

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Ex-Dana Student Graduate Exams Featured In "Time" Set For Seniors

Paul Simon, a Dana student from 1946-48, is featured in the press section of the March 11 **Time**.

Mr. Simon, now in his third year as an Illinois state legislator, is publisher of the weekly Troy, Ill., Tribune.

The **Time** story details Mr. Simon's recent survey of state legislators throughout the nation on their opinion of press coverage of their sessions.

Results of the survey were published in the March issue of Quill magazine.

Y.R. ACTIVITIES (From page one)

of the Midwest Federation of college Y.R. clubs and a student at Grinnel College, will be present. The meeting will center principally on a discussion of club problems. About fifty students from six schools are expected.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn is speaker for the Founder Day dinner at 6 p.m., closing the activities.

Ranheim Attends Education Meeting

Prof. A. C. Ranheim attended the twelfth annual national conference of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago Illinois, March 3-6.

Theme of the conference was: "Higher Education, A Bold New Look at the Not-Too-Distant Future." Conference participants came from all parts of the United States.

General sessions, group discussions, and information sessions were held. Prof. Ranheim participated in group discussions on the topics: "What changes in the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers will be necessary or desirable in institutions of higher education?", "What factors, based on past experience, will make for continued development or retrenchment of general education in the colleges and universities?", and "The next ten years in general education."

Graduate Record Examinations will be given April 11-12 in the library reading room. All seniors are required to take these tests under the institutional plan which reduces the cost to a third of what it would be under the individual plan.

The graduate Record Examinations are prepared for use on a nationwide scale by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. These examinations provide the opportunity for Dana to compare the quality of its instruction with that of other colleges. It also gives each student an evaluation of his academic background in comparison with seniors over the nation.

All Dana seniors take the three area tests in social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences. These measure the general education of the student in terms of knowledge and of ability to use that knowledge in critical thinking.

Each senior is also required to take an advanced test in his major in every field in which a test is available. This provides a measure of the advanced training of the student in his major field in comparison with majors in the same subject in other colleges.

According to Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen: "Dana has required these tests of all seniors since 1949 and constantly makes use of the results in evaluating and modifying its offerings and requirements for the benefit of all students."

INTRAMURAL TOURNNEY

(From page three)

Drinking Dominos against Milt's Maniacs.

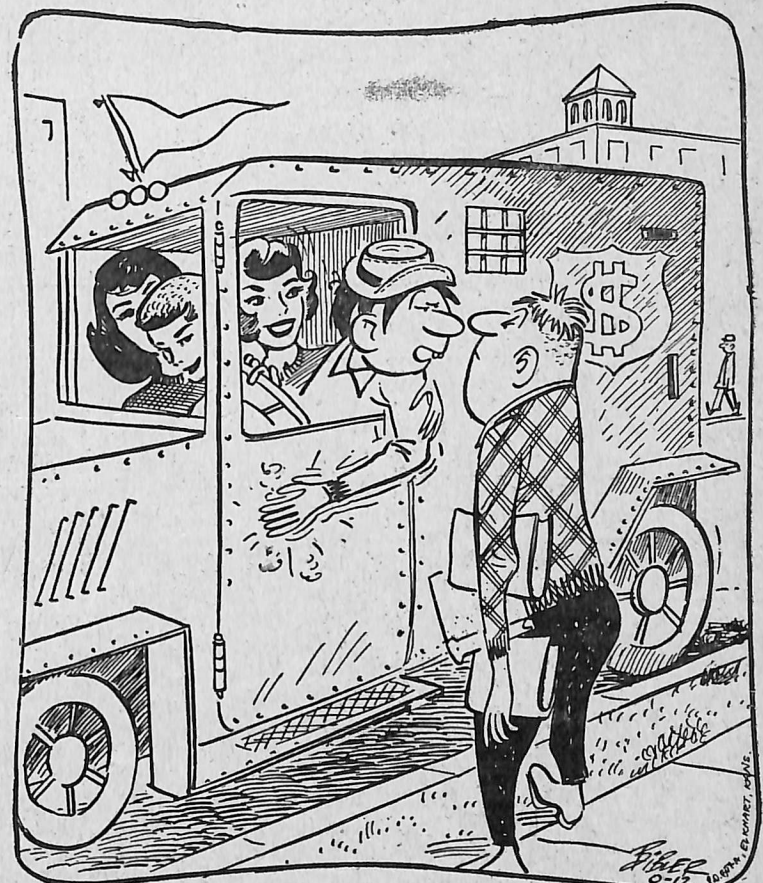
The tournament is shaping up into a real battle and should offer exciting games, even for spectators.

SOME ARE SAVED

Do you know that every four minutes someone is saved from cancer? This year about 150,000 Americans will be saved from cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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