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## Automotive Industrial Giant Is 'Challenge Gift' Philanthropist

### Who Is Charles Anderson Dana?

Known mainly to Danians as the benefactor who recently made a 200-thousand-dollar "challenge gift" toward the building of a new hall of science, he is known to the industrial world as an automotive pioneer.

His business career blossomed early. When he was only 27, Mr. Dana was president of two companies—New York and New Jersey Water Company and the New Jersey Suburban Water Company.

In 1914, just six years later, he assumed control of the Spicer Universal Joint Manufacturing Company, a move which was to have a tremendous influence in American automotive circles.

After the booming expansion of the Spicer firm, later to be known as the Dana Corporation, Mr. Dana relinquished his position as president in 1948 and became chairman of the board of the giant corporation.

### Inaugurates Dana Foundation

He then became free to devote much of his time and energy to one of America's unique philanthropic organizations, the Dana Foundation.

As founder and chairman of the foundation, Mr. Dana has, under its auspices, established a program of "challenge gifts" to hospitals, colleges, churches and similar organizations.

These are not mere handouts of cash to some needy institution. Based on a philosophy of "help for those who accept and discharge responsibility for a better future," they are the result of Mr. Dana's personal investigation concerning the need for, and intended use of, the financial aid.

As the philanthropist puts it:

"The foundation seeks to promote a better life in America through the creation of facilities which, when organized, are left in the hands of a sympathetic and cooperative local management for the future.

"The success of the Dana Foundation lies in the proposition that the future of America, and the world, depends upon the attitude of our people, and through its interests, the Dana Foundation is making the best long-range investment there is for education, health, welfare and religion."

—DANA REVIEW

Under construction at Dana is the new science hall to be completed by the beginning of the 1962-63 school year. Pictured above, Mr. Dana is shown breaking ground in October, 1958, for the Dana Science Laboratories at Davidson, N. C.



Charles A. Dana

## Marlene Paulsen Is LSA Speaker

Miss Marlene Paulsen will be the guest of the LSA meeting next Tuesday. She will speak on opportunities for Christian service in secular positions abroad.

Miss Paulsen, a former Dana student, has spent the last three years in Japan teaching English in a girls' school. She also taught a Bible class in English which was well attended by many desiring to learn of the Gospel and to improve their English.

Her stay in Japan was part of a program known as the J-3 program which is sponsored by a church group.

## Dramatics Department Produces Modern Play

### 'Nude with Violin' Given This Week

Noel Coward's *Nude with Violin*, a satire on modern art, will be presented by the Dana College Dramatic Department, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Interest builds up immediately from the start of the play when the audience discovers that the brilliant French painter, Sorodin, ceases to exist. Following closely on the heels of Death are the mourning relatives and "friends," who want to be alleviated of part of their grief by obtaining part of Sorodin's will.

Sebastien, valet and companion extraordinary to Sorodin—portrayed by Dennis Berke, steps in with some surprises for the grieving bereaved in the initial moments of the play. For one thing, he introduces a letter making it clear that Paul Sorodin was not all that he had seemed to be.

### Includes Fourteen Member Cast

The fourteen member cast is under the direction of Professor Sieghard Krueger and has been in rehearsal for nearly six weeks.

*Nude with Violin* was first produced at the Belasco Theater in New York City on November 14, 1957, when Mr. Coward himself directed the play and portrayed the lead character, Sebastien.

"The smartest comedy of the season...bright and brittle humor, loads of laughs...*Nude with Violin* spells hilarity as slick as a seal's overcoat," states Robert Coleman of the *New York Daily Mirror*. And this seems to be the story of the play which centers in Paris, 1961.

## Political Science Plans Book Sale

The Political Science Club, in a meeting held last Monday evening, began taking action on the All-School Book Sale.

Members of the organization took the responsibility of contacting faculty and students about donating books to the cause. The books will be collected immediately after Thanksgiving Vacation and will be put on display for bidding December 7 through 13.

Anyone interested in purchasing books will be required to submit a sealed bid for each purchase desired. A minimum bid of fifty cents is required. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase political science books and magazine subscriptions for the library.

Any books, including paper backs, may be donated to the club, and once contributed cannot be returned. Persons not contacted may bring books to the office of Professors Tweton and Warman before December 6.

## Band and Choir Tour Dates Set

Tour dates have been set for the College Band and A Cappella Choir.

Central Nebraska and the Rocky Mountain area will be the district covered by the choir. The singers have their dates set for January 18-26.

The band will journey through Kansas and Oklahoma. Starting February 19, the tour will last for six days.

## Dana Professors Make the News

Two of our professors have been making the news lately.

D. J. Tweton, chairman of the history department, has published a history guide, "Outline of Modern Civilization," which is used on our campus. The University of Oklahoma has also adopted the use of this publication in their history classes.

Clois Coon, assistant professor of accounting, has been appointed to the Performance Awards Advisory Committee of the national S.A.M. organization.

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## Seven Dwarfs' Fairy Tale Emerges Kitchen Drugery

Once upon a time there was a college with a kitchen staff called the Seven Dwarfs. They were named Grumpy, Frustrated, Malcontent, Disquieted, Angry, Baffled and Fatigued. They were named this because they were not appreciated and consequently were usually in bad temper. Students would complain because the oatmeal was not fixed the way Mother prepared it, or they did not get breakfast served in bed, or for many other trivial matters too numerous to mention.

The college hired a very able dietician called Snow White. When she first started, she was very eager and enthusiastic about the new job. It did not take long, though, for the complaints of the student body to change her mood to that of the Seven Dwarfs. The final straw was a big banquet that was planned for one homecoming weekend. The Seven Dwarfs put in long extra hours with no extra pay. They planned hard for the event but after the big weekend had come and gone they received no thanks for all the extra effort.

Snow White and her little band of seven quit and went to Hollywood where they got a big movie contract with Walt Disney. The student body realized too late the great mistake that they had made. They begged Snow and her troupe to return, but to no avail. They could find no one to cook for them so they were finally forced to hire an old queen whom Snow White recommended, especially for her apple pie.

**Moral:** Appreciate your kitchen staff or you too may wind up with indigestion.

### Editorial . . .

## The Harassing Hungry Mob

It seems that the perennial problem of "lunch-line loading" has reached sufficient maturity to be complained about.

I hesitate to count the number of times my relative position in the hungry line has moved back as far as Old Main, although I have stalwartly maintained my foot position three and one-half inches behind the crack in the second slab of concrete! It is downright amazing! At times the line becomes as thick as it is long.

Have you noticed how many "friends" you have, should you be standing at the front of the line? And how rudely you are ignored by these same individuals should you arrive too late to get a preferred spot? True friends, I must say!

Granted, there are a few students with jobs down town, etc., who perhaps should have priority in the line, but this privilege has been rudely exploited.

Some more outspoken students have expressed their feelings on the situation through hisses and catcalls, but apparently to no avail. Undoubtedly the situation will become progressively more unbearable as cold weather sets in, so—in the name of all growling stomachs—may I suggest that we all co-operate and squelch this problem now!

—Famished

### Editorial . . .

## Time-Cramp Causes Tragedy

Our School is faced with a problem that could breed disaster. The disaster is death on our highways.

Once again students and faculty are taxed with an off-beat, unrealistic time for class dismissal for Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday noon may be a fine time for a majority of our campus residents who live within a three hour drive from The Hill; however, shouldn't we consider the minority once a semester?

Some of our students do like to be home for Thanksgiving;

and to do this, many find it difficult, under existing conditions, to reach home in time for the carving of the turkey. To top things off, these students will be penalized if they skip a class so that they may take their time in arriving home safely.

Evidently there are sound reasons for a Wednesday noon dismissal—rather than Tuesday night; however, who will reason if a Dana student is scraped off the pavement in Wisconsin or Colorado?

—One of Few

## Ken's Komments

Things have been quiet around the campus lately. . . if one has been asleep. The heavy machinery has begun excavating the basement level of the new science hall. However, the construction crews got the most attention when they were trying to knock over a large tree by the Kline House. Ask any student who is in Professors Weckmuller or Tiaht's classes.

**Thanks Girls!** From all of us boys whom you took out, we salute you, the noble ones. Reverse night is something that a lot of guys look forward to and for once it puts the shoe on the other foot. Too often we men forget what you girls go through when faced with indefinite plans for the coming weekend.

This week marks the emerging of a new political column in the **Hermes**. **THOUGHTS ON** by the **Thermidor** replaces **THOUGHTS** . . . that appeared in previous issues. **Thermidor** takes over as **The Thinker** who had a date with Uncle Sam who couldn't wait.

**Thanksgiving is approaching rapidly.** A week from today most of us will be home and so will the **Hermes** staff. As a result of vacation interruption, the next issue of your paper will come out **December 7**.

Now that our mid-semester grades are out and we all see how badly we fared, we must get busy. . . and that includes me.

## Only Time Will Tell If Men Do Survive 'Community Living'

Eight Dana students in the South Men's Dorm have been trying the merits of an interesting if not original plan. Their names are Rogert Berner, Jim Joslin, Junior Schultz, Gene TeSelle, Gene Wallman, Tom Vierk, Dave Larsen and Kent Borchers.

They recently rearranged the furniture of their three adjoining rooms so that all the beds are in one room, the desks in another and the third room is left free for recreation.

They have named the rooms as the Motel, the Congress and the Casino. The names are self-explanatory. The Casino has seemed to serve its purpose very well. It is no longer necessary to disturb a roommate if some friends come in to gab or play cards. If someone wishes to study or nap in peace the other two rooms are there.

The idea is not new to our campus. Whether or not it works in this case, only time will tell.

## Seasonal Flowers Grace College Hill

Every gardener dreams of the big wonderful garden that he will plant with the greatest profusion of flowers he can lay his hands upon. But not everyone will attempt to plant two thousand flowers in a single fall.

This, however, is just what the buildings and grounds crew has done in the past few weeks.

Not only did they plant two thousand flowers, but they planted all of one kind—tulips. They have worked out a number of very interesting designs in pink and white tulips.

Thus, when flowers are brightening up in the spring, we here at Dana will see a profusion of tulips rising among the other flowers which have been planted around all of the principal buildings on campus.

Other projects being carried on or planned, include several more plantings of trees around the campus, some slight changes in the shrubbery around Old Main, and many new flowers around the Borup Memorial Building.

# Who's Who?

Last week's **Hermes** carried a story on nine seniors that had been chosen to be included in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. This week the campus newspaper dabs into the personal lives of the people who form the core of the senior class.

## Nena M. Wegener

Miss Nena M. Wegener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wegener, is a native of Chicago, Illinois. Her major is business administration and her minor is accounting. While attending Dana, she has been an active member of S.A.M., American Scandinavian Foundation, the Dana Folk Dancers, the Pep Club, the Young Republicans, and the Political Science Club. She toured Denmark this past summer with the A Capella Choir. In addition to being a member of Alpha Chi, secretary-treasurer of S. A. M., Nena is president of the Dana College Student Body.

## Donna Layton

From Livermore, Iowa, comes Miss Donna Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layton. English is her major and French is her minor.

Donna has been an outstanding player on the girls' basketball team. In 1958-59, she was the recipient of the Rufus Olson Award as well as being named MAAU Women's Outstanding Basketball Player.

She has been a member of the debate team for two years, WAA for four years, and this year she is corresponding secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club.

## Kathleen Bliese

Mrs. Kathleen Bliese is from Elk Horn, Iowa. She is majoring in General Science in a pre-med course. Her minors include Christianity, biology and parish work. She attended the Lutheran Bible Institute her freshman year.

Activities Mrs. Bliese has participated in are Christian Service Club, the Young Democrats, the Political Science Club, and Alpha Chi. During the year 1960-61, she along with her husband, served, at the request of Dr. Madsen, Christ Lutheran Church in Omaha when they had no pastor.

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## Talent Show Planned

The freshman class is (apparently) working very hard on the annual Freshman Talent Show, to be held December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Secret preparations have been made for the show, which is wholly planned and presented by the freshman class.

# The Philosophy of a Christian Thoughts on -- -The New Life- Neutralism

**"To love God is to love thy neighbor"—Martin Luther**

"Saved by grace," ah yes, "saved by grace alone through faith." How often have not we "good Lutherans" uttered this little phrase as if Christianity involved no change of life, no rebirth in spirit through Christ?

We have utterly forgotten what John says, "Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth"; also what Christ says, "as you did it not unto the least of these . . ."

What is Christianity? Not only is it a gift, as I have said before, it is a way of life. C. Skovgaard-Petersen says, "But there is one thing, which one seeks in vain in heathenism's realm, the fair flower of the human spirit: love for the neighbor. It grows not there."

Luther sums up this love as follows, "All gifts which we have are to be used to serve whoever does not possess them."

Already, I hear the cries of "pietism, pietism!" Pietism, real or imagined, is allowed in the New Testament. Not so of apathy. "And this is His commandment, that we should believe in the name of His Son, Jesus Christ, and love one another, just as he has commanded us." And again, we read, "If any man has this world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"

I see that the curse of our modern world is not pietism, but a laity unwilling to take the gospel to heart and a ministry afraid to preach it in its glory. I, for one, cannot so easily believe that God has lost the power to work His miracle in the hearts of men.

**R. Rasmussen**

(This concludes the Philosophy of a Christian series.—The Editor.)

## From the Dean

**Thanksgiving vacation officially begins at 12:20 p.m., Wednesday, November 22. Classes resume at 8 a.m. (7:30 a.m. for biology students!), Monday, November 27.**

**Attendance at ALL classes is required and NO excused absences will be granted to those leaving early or to those coming back late.**

## HOME THEATER

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THE YOUNG DOCTORS

## Pat and Phyl's Periscopical Probe

Some of you may have been approached this week by someone who asked a question which, perhaps, sounded "out of this world." If you have, you are one of the fortunate ones to be included in a candid survey of the campus. This is an experimental project which may include a tabulation of vocabulary familiarity, opinions on world affairs, or one of a myriad of questions concerning domestic or foreign problems of interest to a college student.

This week, the question "What is yekrut?" was asked. A great variety of answers was given, some of which are

Deviation of an African antelope

Some weird animal

New disease

An odd food

A nonsense syllable

Rusian word for "ox"

Teen-age slang for "So what?"

Native medicine of Africa

New type of pizza

Species of jack-rabbit

"My roommate"

Something from outer space

Whale blubber

New kind of mixed drink

As you can see, many different answers were ventured. And what is "yekrut"? — TURKEY spelled backwards.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

—Pat and Phyl

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To begin with we should not be too concerned with what these new nations call their policy be it neutral, non-alignment, uncommitted, or non-intercourse. They all amount to the same thing, i.e., they can not afford to become involved to deeply in the world power struggle. They have too much work to do at home in building their economic position and improving the lot of the average citizen.

**This business of neutralism is a new experiment never before tried on a large scale. There are few, if any, rules so new ones must be made up as the new country goes along in its search for the best of both worlds. Their apparent vassalation between both camps is more understandable in this light.**

These nations, I am sure, are fully aware that "Big Brother is Watching" them in a very real sense and is waiting to pounce upon them at the first misstep. With their precious liberty at stake it is not hard to see why they are loath to accept aid with strings attached or entangling alliances.

**I submit that instead of becoming annoyed at these little pests, that we get down from our lofty pedestal and try looking at it from their point of view. (Besides—he that is not against us is for us, or so it says.)**

I think that we will find that these people are looking for the same thing the United States was searching for 172 years ago. Need I remind you what that was?

**Thermidor**

## The Brevity of Existence

The brevity of existence  
Should absolve chimerical fears,  
And abstain adverse resistance  
To the waning adolescent years.  
The omnipresent guardians  
Pronouncing latitudes for acts,  
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Excluding all related facts.

—Dan Knudsen

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# From the Past— Comes 'Thanks' Tradition

This year on November 23 we celebrate a day of thanksgiving. Few people realize that Abraham Lincoln played a part in nationalizing Thanksgiving Day. On October 3, 1863, he issued a Presidential proclamation designating the last Thursday of November as the first national Thanksgiving Day. This day was designated because it is the last feast day prior to the observance of Advent by the churches of America. Lincoln repeated his act in 1864 and every year since then the President of the United States has issued a proclamation establishing a Thanksgiving Day in November. Prior to 1863, only two Presidential proclamations for thanksgiving observance had been issued—one by George Washington in 1789 and the other by James Madison in 1815.

## Indians and Pilgrims Celebrate Together

The first Thanksgiving Day was held in the autumn of 1621, when the Pilgrim elders of Plymouth Colony, with Governor Bradford as spokesman, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving "in which to thank our God... to share our bounty with our friends... to make merry in games and sports."

"Our friends" were the bands of Indians from the Cherokee and Mohawk tribes who had guided the settlers in their crop planting and had introduced them to the wonders of corn, pumpkins, and so forth. Grateful for being included in the festivities, the Indian guests repayed their hosts with gifts of food and trinkets. Then when the feasting ended they delighted them with feats of endurance and strength in the first and biggest of Thanksgiving Day games.

On an open field near the outer edge of the settlement the Indians exhibited their horsemanship—riding almost beneath the belly of a galloping horse to snatch small objects from the ground and balancing on moccasined feet upon the rumps of dashing ponies. They even played a game of polo with a dozen horsemen to a side, with a tiny conch shell serving as the pellet.

Feats of bow and arrow marksmanship left no doubt in the minds of the observers that these pleasant men could prove formidable foes. Throwing tomahawks, they could split a tough pine panel at fifty paces; they cast heavy logs farther than a man could jump; they wrestled, ran races and performed acrobatics on giant swings composed of matted vines on the adjacent oak trees.

## Friendly Games of Sports, Then and Today

In all these rough and ready games—apparently played without rules and with no quarter for winded or wounded participants—one can see the developing forms of many current sports.

The most spectacular game was saved for last. At a given signal all the young braves formed roughly into two sides. Each man carried a short forked stick, sometimes with a little woven basket of reeds attached between the forks. Placed down in the middle of the clearing was a small deer bladder firmly stuffed with small stones and feathers. It was as hard as a rock and woe betide the skull that made a contact with it or the sticks they used to throw it.

The contest became a wildly screaming, running, stick-thumping battle, in which each side sought to hurl the little ball across boundaries at either end of the clearing. A somewhat milder version of this game is now known as lacrosse.

Our Thanksgiving tradition, then, is a lusty one. We still play countless football games on Thanksgiving Day. We still tear down goal posts enthusiastically, but we break fewer heads than did the Indian athletes. The "breaking of fewer heads" might be true as far as our games are concerned, but we have added a new "sport" to the list—holiday auto traffic, so drive carefully this Thanksgiving holiday in order to be around to see what new customs develop.

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## Kellerman, Petersen Outstanding Players

Maynard Kellerman was voted "most outstanding freshman football player of the year" by his teammates. Dr. Frederik Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church, sent a ten-dollar check to be awarded to the most outstanding freshman football player.

Miss McCullough, elementary education professor, gave a similar award for the "most outstanding upperclassman football player of the year." Phil Petersen, a senior, was chosen by his fellow players to receive this award.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

#### Standings:

Dead Beats .....	1	0
Unmentionables .....	1	0
Optimistic 7 .....	1	0
Bondo Beats .....	0	1
Rockin Robins .....	0	1
Lucky Strikes .....	0	1

#### Results:

Unmentionables (2) Lucky Strikes (1)  
Dead Beats (2) Bondo Beats (0)  
Optimistic 7 (2) Rockin Robins (1)  
( ) games won



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## Westmar Forfeit Shakes Standings; Unknowing Uses Ineligible Players

Tri-State conference schools were a little shook up last week when Dr. Harry Kalas, president of Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, made a statement to the effect that his school was forfeiting all of its games won "... due to the use of ineligible players."

President Kalas added that the use of the players was unintentional and that knowledge of their ineligibility was not known until after the conference season had finished.

This turn of events would have made it impossible for the Vikings to have captured sole possession of first place in the conference with a win over Midland in the season's final contest. Since Westmar had given Midland her only defeat, 14-0, she would have clinched the title by beating Concordia the previous week.

Westmar had also posted wins over Sioux Falls, 34-13; Northwestern, 21-6; and Concordia, 7-4. The revised standings are as follows:

	W	L
Midland .....	6	0
<b>DANA</b> .....	4	2
Concordia .....	3	3
Northwestern .....	3	3
Yankton .....	3	3
Sioux Falls .....	2	4
Westmar .....	0	6

## Seburg Scrambles Through Triumphs

Much of Dana's cross-country success this year can be directly credited to a small, wiry runner from Minneapolis, Minnesota, John Seburg.

John has been running distance at Dana for some time and helped the Viking cinder squad last year to their second Tri-State Conference championship. The mile and two mile races are John's specialty.

Continuing his success this year, John has toured the cross-country courses throughout the conference and never experienced defeat. John captured first place in the conference meet held on the three mile Viking course with a time of 16:47.

Possibly one of the highlights for Seburg this year was placing 18th in a field of 45 men at the A.A.U. meet held at Omaha University. Contenders from all over the States participated.

One of the most outstanding facts about John's success is that he never donned a track shoe during his prep years.

John states that he likes cross country because of the physical and mental discipline involved. He also likes the individual competition that matches one person against another striving for the same goal. This involves endless hours of running alone with seemingly no rewards but that of self satisfaction.

## Returning Lettermen Bolster Basketball Campaign Hopes

Head basketball coach, Wilbur Clements, has been busy the last few weeks putting the 1961 Dana basketball team into working order. Clements, working with 20 cage candidates, is optimistic about Dana's potential for a successful basketball campaign.

Several returning lettermen should put punch into the Viking attack on the hardwood. Gary Sebbert and Bob Erickson should provide the height under the basket, along with Bud West. Frank Grasso proved last year that he is one of the "best floor-managers" in the Tri-State Conference. Gary Lebeck combines speed and desire along with good driving ability to help at the guard position. Other lettermen and some new freshmen will probably round out the depth of the team.

The Vikings will encounter their first challenge when they play in the Doane Invitational December 1, 2.

### Dream Team ---

## Four Vikings on Squad

Conference runner-up, Dana College, placed four Vikings on the Tri-State all-conference squads. The Red and White members chosen were halfback Phil Petersen, and guard Bob Stegmaier on the defensive platoon, with John Templeton and tackle Stan Erlandsen on the offensive team.

John Templeton and Stan Erlandsen are repeats to the team. Both received laurels for their outstanding play last season. However, John received honors at the offensive guard spot and Stan at the defensive tackle.

Champion Midland contributed the most players with seven members on the coaches' Tri-State Conference football team. The dream team:

#### OFFENSE:

Position	Name	School
Ends	Eernisse *	Northwestern
	Blackwell *	Midland
Tackles	Oetting *	Concordia
	Erlandsen *	Dana
Guards	Beatty	Midland
	Pfaffle	Westmar
Center	Templeton *	Dana
Backs	Flynn	Midland
	Frieze *	Midland
	Wendel *	Yankton
	Pulkrabek	Yankton

#### DEFENSE:

Ends	Nelson	Midland
	Landis	Westmar
Tackles	Caryl	Northwestern
	Romick	Midland
Middle Guard	Stegmaier	Dana
Halfbacks	Petersen	Dana
	Pitkin	Westmar
Linebackers	Glanzer	Yankton
	Stindt	Midland
	Smith	Northwestern
	Wendt	Sioux Falls

\* Were 1960 Tri-State Conference selections

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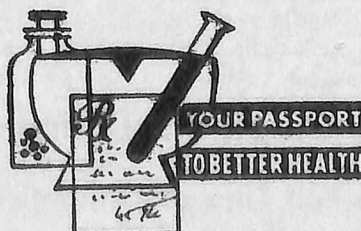
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## Who's Who?

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### Ellen Larsen

Miss Ellen Larsen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Larsen, Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is majoring in English and minoring in history.

Ellen has participated in many campus activities. They include band, choir, Fine Arts Club, the choraliers, the Honor Society, and Alpha Chi. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir that toured Denmark.

This year Ellen is editor of the **Danian**, secretary of the LSA, and secretary of the choir.

### Lonnie Hayne

Mr. Lonnie Hayne, Arlington, Nebraska, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayne. Upon graduation he will have a major-minor in business administration and a minor in English.

Lonnie is presently serving as president of the senior class, S. A. M., Alpha Chi; as treasurer of the Fine Arts Club and LSA; and is a counselor in the South men's dorm.

### Kenneth Jensen

Hailing from Atlantic, Iowa, is Mr. Kenneth Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Jensen. His major is chemistry with a minor in mathematics.

Ken has participated in many campus organizations. They are **Hermes**, and Pre-sem. Club, the Young Democrats and the Political Science Club. He has been a member of the A Cappella Choir four years and toured Denmark with it this past summer.

As a senior, Ken is editor of the **Hermes**, vice-president of the Young Democrats and a lab assistant in the chemistry department.

### Larry West

Mr. Larry "Bud" West is a native of Herman, Nebraska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West. He carries a double major in history and social studies and a minor in English.

He has been a member of the Lettermen's Club, History Club, Student Council and Dorm Council. He was president of the "D" Club and the junior class in 1960-61.

"Bud" played basketball 4 years and also participated in track, 1 year; cross country, 1 year; and baseball, 2 years. He was the recipient of the Honor Athlete Award in 1961.

## Colleges Train Peace Corps Units

At its recent meeting, the Board of World Missions discussed plans for a college-developed Peace Corps training unit. Under this plan the educational institution recruits, trains, and supervises the work; Government acceptance of the candidates must be obtained and the assigned projects are to be approved by the governments of the countries in which workers are to serve. During their time of duty, participants would be subject to the regulations and provisions of the Corps as were laid down by Sergeant Shriver, the Corps' director.

The ALC Church Council has ruled that cooperation with the Peace Corps through a church-owned institution would not violate the principal of the separation of church and state.

Dr. Rolf A. Syrdal, Board of World Missions director, stated that a thorough investigation of all relevant aspects of the church-and-state issue had been undertaken before this Peace Corps policy statement was issued to the Church Council.

### Peter L. Petersen

Mr. Peter L. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Petersen, is from Botna, Iowa. History is his major and economics his minor.

"Pete" was a representative to the Student Council, vice-president of the student body during his junior year, and president of the student body for a semester as a senior. He is a member of the Dorm Council, Alpha Chi, the History Club, S.A.M., A.S.F. and the Young Democrats. He is a counselor at Christiansen House and historian for the History Club.

### Paul I. Petersen

Coming from Oregon, Wisconsin, is Mr. Paul I. Petersen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Immanuel Petersen. Psychology is his major and religion and philosophy are his minors.

Paul has been an active member of the Lutheran Student Association for 4 years. He is serving as its president this year. Other activities include the Christian Service Club, the Fine Arts Club, the Science Club, Pre-sem. Club, Student Council, Dorm Council, and A Capella Choir. He toured Denmark this summer with the choir and he is president of it this year.

## Arctic Adventures; Gertrude Lawrence; My Father, General Lee, Visit Campus

Posted on the library bulletin board at the present time are the book jackets of the following books that offer variety and excitement for the reader.

"**My Father, General Lee**, first published in 1904 and later in 1924, has long been in demand as a valuable source book for students of the Civil War. It has also been a favorite of those who loved the famous general and respected what he stood for. This is plainly revealed in these letters written to his family and in the commentary by his son Captain Lee. General Lee was not pro-slavery and he did not believe slavery enough of an issue to split the Union. But when the break came, he resigned his commission in the regular army, accepted a high rank in the Confederate Army and became its commander-in-chief. Robert E. Lee's virtues were a sense of responsibility, self-control, the ability to face reality and see things as they are, good will toward others and integrity so absolute that it can never be questioned. These virtues are greatly needed by the citizens of today."

The biography by Aldrich—**Gertrude Lawrence** as Mrs. A.—is an "intimate true story of a magnificent romance of our time, the love and marriage of two vivid personalities: Cockney born Gertrude Lawrence, adored star of the English and American theater, and Richard Aldrich, proper New Englander and distinguished theatrical producer." **Ladies Home Journal**, in which portions of this book have been serialized, described it as "the most heartwarming, humorous, tender, delicious married-love story ever told."

Otto Sverdrup's **Arctic Adventures** is an abridged modernized adaptation of his book **New Land**. Sixty years ago, he, a Norwegian mariner, fitted out Hansen's famous ice-ship FRAM and with a band of tough companions spent four unbroken years exploring and charting an uninhabited area of some 100,000 square miles among the Canadian Islands. Sverdrup claimed the land for Norway but Canada also claimed and eventually obtained them. What Canada gained by this was not generally appreciated until the oil rush of 1959.

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