

For March 16 'Toga Party' Rome Enters Mickelsen Hall

Ancient Tradition Provides Fun For All

Beware the ides of March! Nineteen hundred eighteen years ago (March 15, AD 44), Julius Caesar ignored this warning of a soothsayer and was assassinated in the Roman forum. Since this time the Ides have been days of ominous misfortune.

Dana College, however, turns the tables and laughs at the gods. A celebration is declared culminating in a "toga party" in the height of ancient tradition.

Friday evening at 8:00, Mickelsen Hall becomes a Roman villa. Baccus, the Greek god of wine, reigns as students and faculty sip the nectar of the gods. A lovely Egyptian slave girl dances for the pleasure of the guests.

No effort of the empire has been spared to entertain the guests. As one reclines at Caesar's own table, he will ponder the thoughts of Dana's own soothsayer, Miss Mac. Meanwhile, the slaves of the house attend to every need and the glory of Rome is at one's command awaiting only the clap of the hands.

Young warriors will compete in games of strength and skill for laurels of old.

Gods and slaves will meet and mingle. Everyone may enter who is properly attired in the dress of the ancient world (for example, a sheet).

Let happiness and laughter reign—the Ides of March are upon us!

Alpha Chi Initiates Sixteen Members

Soon to be held is an initiation of sixteen of Dana's scholars into Alpha Chi honorary society.

Those students who were initiated last year and have been re-elected for membership into this organization are the following: Kathleen Bliese, Lonnie Hayne, Ellen Larsen, Donna Layton, Diane Lippincott, Charles Reeg and Nena Wegener.

Also to be admitted into Alpha Chi are these initiates: Carlene Benson, Charles Brodersen, Carole Dickson, Carolyn Eckley, Roger Jacob, Gerald Kruse, Judith Mayland, Brenda Francis and Ceva Hanson.

In order to be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi, the candidate must have maintained no less than a 7.25 grade average. Final passage on the election of these people is made by the Scholarship Committee of the faculty.

First Birthday - - -

Peace Corps Survives Test

March 1, 1962, was the first birthday of the Peace Corps which was created by Executive order last year with Sergeant Shriver as Director. The Peace Corps became a permanent agency through Congressional action last September.

From more than 18,000 applicants, the Peace Corps has selected, trained and sent overseas nearly 700 volunteers, now living and working in 12 countries.

In addition, 20 other countries have requested help from the Peace Corps. By August, over 5,000 volunteers are scheduled to be overseas or in training.

Peace Corps applicants come from every state in the Union, plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Of the 888 volunteers now in training or overseas, about one-third are women. Though the average age is 24 for men and 25 for women, 42 are under 20 and six over 60.

Candidates undergo several weeks of intensive training at an American university. Many groups spend an additional 26 days at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico. All groups also receive orientation in the project country before they begin their assignments.

Professor Paul Emmerich is the local Peace Corps representative.

Presenting Slocum, Taggart on Music

Next Sunday, March 18, the student-faculty social hour will present Mrs. Mildred Slocum, voice instructor, in a program of modern vocal music.

Mr. James Taggart, piano professor at Omaha University, will accompany Mrs. Slocum and will present a Beethoven sonata.

College Bulletin States Changes in Curriculum

Students To Receive '62-'63 Edition

Dana College Bulletin for 1962-63 will be available to students on or shortly after March 17 according to Dr. C. A. Christiansen. They may be obtained at the Admissions Office.

Among the changes in the new Bulletin will be the addition of several courses. Advanced swimming will be offered as a two-hour course leading to a Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. An added staff member and added courses in Sociology will offer a sound program for students majoring in Sociology with social work in mind. Comparative Government is a new course in the Political Science Department and Math 408 in the Mathematics Department.

There have been several changes made in other areas as well. All students will be required to meet the religion requirement. Non-Protestants may take correspondence courses. The summer session has been extended from five to six weeks. In order to receive credit for a course in his major field, a student must maintain a 4 or higher.

Specialized courses in Parish Education have been dropped. However, this does not mean that parish workers will not be trained at Dana. The student may have a major in his chosen field and a minor in Christianity. Proficiency in typing, applied music, recreational leadership and education is also recommended.

Voting Wednesday For L.S.A. Officers

Election of new officers of the L.S.A. for next year is scheduled for Wednesday, March 21. Voting will be held outside the Library.

Candidates are for president Gary Hanson; for vice-president, Charlene Bridges and Ron Nielsen; for secretary, Roxanne Marquette, Becky Roesener and Brenda Francis; for treasurer, Richard Moosmann and Paul Christiansen.

Glasnapp Crowned Tournament Queen

Kay Glasnapp was crowned queen of the A.A.U. Women's Basketball Tournament in Omaha last Sunday.

The Vikingettes chose Kay to represent the Dana squad; a similar selection took place in the other schools participating. Kay and four other finalists were interviewed by judges and Queen Kay was crowned on the basis of appearance and personality.

Student Body Elections Reports on Chairmen

Here are the results of the student body election of last Friday, March 9. The following will assume duties as 1962's Homecoming Planning Committee Chairmen: chairman, Dean Henriksen; Gary Hanson, business manager; and Joan Rathe, registration.

Other chairmen are Linda Money, coronation; Sidney Larson and Joan Nielsen, co-chairmen of banquet and inside decorations; Herb Knudsen, maintenance; Wayne Peterson, outside decorations; Vivian Jenkins, publicity; Arden Dorn, program; and Tom Lange, parade.

Working in co-operation with the Public Relations Office and other college groups, these students will prepare next year's homecoming.

HERMES

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Editorial . . .

Why Must Complaining Drown Complimenting

Way too often we students find ourselves complaining rather than complimenting. Way too often **Hermes** editorials hack away, in a conservative manner, against things that seem too progressive, or conversely, too neglected. Way too often faculty members complain about the efforts put forth by students rather than remembering the long hours and sweat put forth by many students in doing their best.

Why is it that we cannot see the good for the displeasing or unfavorable? Often we gripe about the "slop" handed across the cafeteria line, but how many of us realize the work the kitchen puts into trying to utilize leftovers that can't be wasted and thrown out unless we students are willing to pay the bill? Or do we remember the many tasty evening meals and excellent Sunday dinners that Mrs. Carey's forces turn out?

How come we complain when the "comptroller" tries to meet his budget with a little penny pinching that may affect us? As long as it doesn't affect us, savings are a fine thing; yet why don't we realize that everyone must sacrifice just a little so that we may enjoy much? A college, like any other business, must run in the black—economically!

When we are sick we go to the crew in the infirmary. And if they fail to make us well we blame it all on failure of Mrs. B's remedy. However, if we would follow her remedy all day, rather than during the hours that our classes meet, maybe by some chance we would get well fast. Also we should remember that the infirmary is not a medical research center.

Often we find ourselves blaming the athletes for undesirable conditions that exist on campus. Whenever something unpleasant is done, blame it on the athlete. How can they gain stature in such an atmosphere?

The same holds true for the choir. Elements on campus at times show disrespect for the quality of musicianship presented and persist in promoting the idea that the choir isn't what it used to be. Perhaps this is why many good voices don't enlist in choir or that threats of biennial tours hang over the group.

Gripe Night is tonight. The purpose and idea of it is good. It gives us a chance to speak for what we feel is right and for what we think that we deserve. However, if things aren't seen our way, let us remember that we work for what we want. Even college can't hand everything out on a silver platter.

Ken's Komments

Last week the **Hermes** carried a news story on chapel attendance. Some people have approached me concerning the printing of the article. However, the story was not an editorial. It was not designed to degrade Dana students but to reveal the facts as an item of campus interest.

When one sees figures of 31% of the student population heading for chapel it can be taken in two veins. First, if one considers the attendance with that of a common church congregation or student attendance at a recreational event on campus, the figure of 31% is extremely good. But if one thinks of our school as we too often try to sell it to the public, the figure is nothing to be proud of.

Supposedly we are to be the cream of the crop of the church youth. If this is true, 31% is mighty bad. One cannot shame anyone into going to chapel and if anyone is realistic about voluntary chapel attendance, I think that we can be happy that we can have such a good turnout for months such as last February.

Dancing on campus is still a hot controversy. Sister school—Luther College in Decorah, Iowa—will permit dancing at Luther beginning next fall according to "College Clips," the campus newspaper. The decision was passed by a faculty vote and will be presented to their Board of Regents in the near future.

Congratulations are in order to Prof. Refsell and his wife for producing two sons who were on the "Blair Bears" basketball squad which set records at the State Tournament. Now students can easily see why Rev. Refsell so proudly displays his Bear Booster necktie. Coach 'Pete' also deserves a pat on the back for having a son on the Lincoln trip.

Pacific Lutheran University, second largest of the 10 liberal arts colleges, recently got a new president, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, a lay member and noted education leader from the Augustana Synod. P.L.U. is supported by both the A.L.C. and Augustana.

Dr. Mortvedt graduated from St. Olaf and started his teaching career there. He also taught for a brief time at Wartburg College. Keeping in the American tradition, he is a Harvard man. He received his Ph.D. degree there in 1934.

Professor Tweton Is Ardent Philatelist Since Age of Five

There is a stamp collector in the history department—D. Jerome Tweton.

Mr. Tweton says that he has been collecting stamps for 23 years (he started when he was only five years old). His hobby has grown until he has lost count of how many stamps he actually owns.

The historical people and places pictured on the stamps are what drew his interest to stamp collecting.

Stamps from all over the world compose Mr. Tweton's collection. He has the largest number, about 1000, from Bulgaria. Other interesting additions have come from the Scandinavian countries and the United States.

Most of his stamps are acquired by corresponding with people in other countries, by trading with other enthusiasts and by purchasing stamps.

So, if you are a collector or have some interesting and unusual stamps, drop by his office across from the library entrance. Mr. Tweton may be interested.

L. K.

Editor's Mailbag

I wish to express a hearty "thank you" to all the workers who took part in the recent Heart Fund Drive and to the whole student body. The amount collected cannot be given at present as several collection envelopes have not been returned.

Miss Aagot D. Hoidahl

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Faculty Committee Arranges Balanced Lyceum Program

The Faculty Committee on Special Events is the group which perhaps works in closest league with the students, for one of its purposes is to plan and arrange a balanced lyceum program for the cultural development of faculty and students, and of the community insofar as it is possible.

Professor Sieghard E. Krueger this year heads the Special Events Committee; the other members are Miss Lydia Herrmann, Professor A. Gordon Ferguson, Rev. F. W. Thomsen and Professor Roger Welsch. The lyceum programs planned by these people are in keeping with another of the aims of this committee: Evaluate the formal and informal cultural program of the college and seek ways of stimulating the best in lectures, concerts, programs and similar events.

The Special Events Committee also provides the leadership for the planning and activities of Homecoming that are the responsibilities of the faculty.

A coming event under the auspices of this Faculty group is the lecture appearance of Mr. Philbrick, who is scheduled to speak at Dana next month.

From the ALC . . . New Procedure to Select President

First college president to be selected under new procedures in the ALC is Gulbrand "Bert" Loken, 45, who will guide Camrose Lutheran Junior College in Camrose, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Loken, who has 25 years of experience in high school administration, was elected for a six-year term. He was the unanimous choice of the nine-man board of regents which guides the school, from among 14 candidates. Mr. Loken is a native of Bawlf, Alberta.

Bylaws of the newly formed ALC spell out the procedure for election of all presidents in schools related to the church. Nominations for a vacancy are received from members of ALC congregations. They are published in the *Lutheran Standard*, official church organ, four weeks before an election.

Electors include the members of the college board of regents, the president of the ALC, and the chairman of the church's Board of College Education. A two-thirds majority is required for election.

Other schools soon to choose presidents under the new system are Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, Wash.; Augustana Academy in Canton, S. D.; St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.; and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Dr. Clemens M. Granskou will complete a six-year term this year, and may be elected to another term at St. Olaf. Luther's president, Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, recently resigned his office, effective September 1, for reasons of ill health.

Minds are like parachutes; they function only when open.

Co-eds View 'Joe College'

He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances. He eats (when the food is free) as if he has just returned from a 40-day fast in the desert.

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly will he teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful and witty, he's engaged.

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamahl, Fridays, girls, his alma mater, football, the Kingston Trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12:00 p.m. curfews and work.

He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's the despair of the older generation and the hope of America's future. He's what every philosophy professor dreads, and what every college girl dreams of.

(Stolen from the girls at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and their newspaper FRURNIER NEWS.)

State Merit Exams Given for Positions

The Nebraska Merit System announces statewide examinations for all clerical positions in the state and county departments of public welfare, state and local health departments, state and local offices of the Division of Employment and Nebraska State and local Civil Defense agencies.

Applications will be accepted for clerks, typists, stenographers, computing clerks, accounting clerks, key punch operators, tabulating equipment and telephone operators and receptionists.

Applications must be post-marked by midnight of March 26 in order to participate in the examinations on April 14. However, these examinations may be taken every Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Merit System Office, 11th floor of the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Application blanks may be secured at any County Welfare office or any local office of the Division of Employment or by writing to the Merit System Office, 11th Floor, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska.

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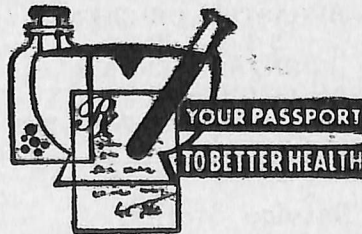
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HIS BROKEN BODY

Mark 14:22-25

It must have been a strange experience for the disciples when Jesus suddenly interrupted the liturgy of the greatest and most solemn of all the Jewish festivals, the Passover feast, to identify its sacred bread and its sacrificial lamb with himself.

Surely the disciples did not fully understand what was happening. But as they crushed the bread of his body between their teeth and solemnly drank of the cup of his blood, were they, perhaps, conscious, nevertheless, that here a solemn pact was being made between them and their Lord? Though they did not fully understand, they yet received in reverent love all he offered them. As they did so, did they not also solemnly covenant themselves to him?

For it is clear that Jesus intended the disciples to share his own broken life in two strangely opposite ways. Their own broken lives were to be healed by the offering up of that strange life of his which was so thoroughly human and yet was nothing less than the incarnation of the yearning, steadfast love of God. And then they were to become, like Christ, broken bread and poured-out wine to their fellowmen. And so they were; for when they had experienced the joyous release of Christ's healing power, neither suffering nor death could stop them from seeking to bring the same redemption to others.

Christ's body, broken also for us—Do we understand what it means? Will we reverently take all he offers us? And will we, in doing so, commit ourselves to him in identification with him in his saving work?

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Cindermen Confined By Wintry Weather

The 1962 edition of the Dana College track team completed their second week of full scale pre-season workout in the gym today. Coaches Paul Peterson and Harold Becker sent their 40 track aspirants through rigorous stretching and resistance drills. Most of the men are concentrating on building up muscles by lifting weights, jumping rope, wrestling and running laps. Although somewhat limited by the snow, some of the hardier cindermen braved the wind and weather up on the track and did several running exercises there. The Vikings, however, will have to concentrate most of their efforts to the gym and wait for better weather conditions.

Those men seeking to bring Dana its third consecutive Tri-State championship are the following:

- *Bryce Olson—low hurdles and 100-yard dash
- *Byron Jensen—high hurdles
- Rich Leehy—440-880 yard
- Owen Vasby—pole vault
- Maynard Kellerman—broad jump
- Rich Evans—100-yard dash
- *Sig Brekke—100-yard, 222-440 yards
- *John Seburg—distance
- Jerry Hein—discus
- Walter Casson—1-mile
- Dennis Eitmann—discus
- *Norm Bock—broad jump, javelin
- *Dean Henricksen—high jump
- *Hans Willadsen—440-880
- *John Laughhunn—440-880
- Barry Tuttle—high jump, broad jump
- *Bill Bracker—high jump
- *Don Sutton—440-880
- *Tom Frank—high hurdles
- Ron Hough—distance
- *Wayne Peterson—100-220
- Lee Place—distance
- *Gary Biesecker—low hurdles
- Micky Jensen—880-440
- *Lynn Barnes—880
- Paul Hansen—shot put
- * lettermen

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Sioux City Dumps Vikingettes, 78-57

Last year's winner of the Midwest A.A.U. Women's basketball tournament, Sioux City Machinery, wound up their season with a 78-57 win over the Vikingettes. Their six-foot post forward and their sharp-shooter, Norma Schwary, together tallied 51 points. Good ball handling, accuracy and poise are this team's predominate points.

The Dana girls had a good first quarter, scoring 19 points to Sioux City's 21; however, during the second quarter Sioux City outscored Dana 22-8. Pulling themselves together at half-time, the Vikingettes came back and put up a good battle to the finish. Donna Layton scored 34 of Dana's points.

Tonight the Vikingettes will play Sioux City in the semi-finals of the A.A.U. tournament at Omaha.

Knudsen Travels to N.A.I.A. Tourney

Herb Knudsen, player-coach of the Viking matmen, has been given the endorsement of the regional National Athletic Intercollegiate Association director in Kearney to wrestle in the N.A.I.A. meet in Winona, Minnesota.

The tournament, which will be held this weekend, will see some of the better grapplers in the country pit their skills against each other.

Knudsen, who was undefeated in the regular season, made an impressive showing at the A.A.U. tournament in Omaha last December 19-20. Herb defeated wrestlers from Nebraska University and Southern Illinois University before dropping a tight match in the semi-finals to nationally ranked Joe Saey of Kansas State, 1-0.

From the ALC . . . Quality vs. Quantity In Church Leaders

Recent meetings of the ALC boards of theological and college education have considered the problem of where Lutheran leadership has come from in the past, and where it will be found in the future.

Members of both boards agreed that a "priority need" for both the pastoral ministry and lay workers in the church is for "quality rather than quantity."

Approval of a Committee on Certification of Church Staff Workers by the boards fell in line with an earlier similar decision of ALC Boards of Parish Education and Youth Activity. The proposed nine-member committee—first of its kind—will be responsible to set standards for various areas of church occupations involving laymen. The standards will include educational and personal requirements as well as job descriptions.

Three programs which were referred to appropriate boards for further study and implementation are a proposal for degrees in theology oriented toward lay work rather than ordination, establishment of lay centers of study to focus on various occupations and issues, and a variation of the lay school of theology approach, designed for exceptional teen-age students on a weekend basis to expose them to "some of the finest minds in the church and to a broader and deeper understanding of the church's mission."

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