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Air Force Tests Given Today, Fri.

February 28 and March 1st are the dates the Air Force Officer representatives will be at Dana College. They will conduct interviews and administer tests to all men and women interested in applying for direct commissions in the Air Force. All seniors may take this test, as applications are accepted 210 days prior to graduation. Because testing is not always available, interested juniors may also be tested. Tests are in two sections. The first for both men and women will have a two hour limit. The second section will take 1 hour 30 minutes for men and 45 minutes for women.

Men and women successfully completing their test will be sent at Air Force expense for a physical examination at an air base of their choice at either Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln or Denver. Applicants will pick time and place.

After completing tests and physical examination there is still no obligation on the part of the student to accept the Officer Appointment. Fields available through this program are Air Traffic Controller, Weapons Controller, Missile Operations, *Weather, *Physicist, *Electronics Engineer, *Communications-Electronics, Missile Maintenance, Armament, Aircraft Maintenance, Motor Vehicle Maintenance, *Cartography, *Supply, *Production, *Procurement, *Administrative Services, *Photography, *Personnel, *Manpower Management, *Information, *Intelligence and Air Police. (*) indicates utilization fields which may be selected by either male or female applicants. All others are limited to male applicants.

The Officer Selection Team will be here to help you. They will answer all questions and explain in detail the "OTS" Program. This will be an opportunity for all to see if they can qualify for the most desirable program ever offered by the military. Prior servicemen are acceptable. Women must be single, but there are no restrictions for men on marital status or dependents. Age limit is 20 to 29.

Officer Selection Team will be located in the canteen.

Art Show Opens March 3 in Borup

An exhibit of paintings and pottery opens March 3 in Borup Coliseum where Stephan Poulchert of Boys Town and Mr. Warren Wolf of Midland College will show their work. The opening is at 3:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Sunday Social hour. The artists will discuss their work and the Fremont String Quartet will provide selections.

Mr. Poulchert is in charge of the ceramic shop and classes at Boys Town. His credentials include an M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art; considerable teaching experience, including night classes at Dana; a list of invitational exhibits and representation in six art museums. Mr. Poulchert's pottery not only shows familiarity in the manipulation of the elusive clay but also a sense of design.

Mr. Wolf is spending his first year as head of the art department at Midland College. He is a teacher with considerable enthusiasm and energy and has managed to produce a fine body of paintings as well as sculpture. His work borders on total abstraction but is definitely not non-objective. The meaning and message of his art in his own words is "that of man seeking to know his creator and the relationship of man to his environment... art is the thread that interweaves all the activities of mankind and acts as a communicative channel that binds man to man."

The exhibit will also be open each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 7. The public is invited and the artists' works are for sale.

Peace Corps Test Sat.

This Saturday, March 2, is the only day that the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on the campus during this academic year. The test will be administered in Pioneer Memorial 318 at 8:30 a.m.

The test is non-competitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees, rather than as a selection device. Each applicant should bring a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to the test if he has not previously submitted one.

'Children of Hiroshima' Next Film in History Club Series

The History Club will show its second in a series of four foreign films Sunday, March 3, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Doctors' Auditorium. **Children of Hiroshima**, or as it is also known, **Children of the A-Bomb**, is a Japanese film which won the British Film Academy United Nations Award in 1955.

In 1951, Professor Arata Osada of Hiroshima University compiled a book of letters written by children who had been in Hiroshima when the atom bomb fell. Professor Osada's book, **Children of the Atom Bomb**, was a best seller. The movie is based on this book. Support for the production, made on location with ordinary people of the city in most of the roles, came from Japanese trade unions and from the municipal authorities.

This story of a handful of children, survivors of the bomb, as seen through the eyes of a young teacher who revisits Hiroshima in 1952, derives its force from its artistic restraint and from its freedom from bitterness.

Bertand Russel says, "A most impressive film, which should be very widely seen... intended sincerely to produce a horror of war, and not a hatred of this or that warring nation."

Eight to Attend Washington Seminar

Eight young men on our campus have been selected to attend the Lutheran Student Seminar in Washington, D. C., April 8-10.

Since only a limited number are being sent, upperclassmen were given preference. Those chosen were Ron Christensen, Ron Nielsen and Arden Dorn, seniors; Richard S. Jorgensen, Phil Panum, Thern Kaldahl and Tom Lange, juniors and David Israel, a sophomore.

The purpose of this seminar is to give Lutheran students a chance to study first hand the workings of the Federal government.

Lest You Forget

Thursday, February 28—High School BB Tournament, BC.

Friday, March 1—Blair High School Basketball, BC.

Saturday, March 2—Close of 6 week period. Midland Invitational Wrestling. High School BB Tournament, BC.

Sunday, March 3—Sunday Social Hour—Art Show, 3:30-9:00 p.m., BC. Foreign Film Series—**Children of Hiroshima**, 7-9 p.m., DHA.

Monday, March 4—College Intramural Sports, 7-10 p.m., BC. Art Show, 7-9 p.m., BC.

Tuesday, March 5—High School BB Tournament, BC. Art Show, 7-9 p.m., BC. LSA, 7-8 p.m., Canteen.

Wednesday, March 6—High School BB Tournament, BC. Art Show, 7-9 p.m., BC.

Thursday, March 7—Art Show, 7-9 p.m., BC.

Friday, March 8—High School BB Tournament, BC. All campus free movie, 7:30-12:30 p.m., DHA. Reverse Night. gram.

Religion Faculty Meet in Conference

Attending a conference of the religion departments of the American Lutheran Church colleges and academies last weekend were Campus Pastor Rev. John Nielsen, the Rev. Harold Becker and Dr. C. C. Madsen.

The purpose of the meeting held at Luther Seminary in St. Paul was to analyze and evaluate the religion departments and teachers in relationship to the Christian college, the church at large and the congregation.

Besides college religion faculty, parish pastors and members of the College Board of Christian Higher Education were on hand to hear addresses on various aspects of the teaching of religion in the colleges and academies.

Optometry Scholarship

Nebraska's Optometric Association and its Auxiliary are sponsoring two \$200 scholarships for residents of Nebraska interested in optometry as a career. The scholarships will be available for the 1963-1964 school year. Interested students may see Dr. Rasmussen about gaining further information on this pro-

ALC Youth Manual 'Hermes' Questionnaire Tells Campus View of Paper

by Mike Sink

A special meeting of the Church Council of the American Lutheran Church was held to clarify "ambiguous language" contained in the youth discussion manual **Called to Be Human** which is to be used at the ALC Youth Conference next month at Dana. The manual has caused controversy over doctrines concerning the origin of man. Many pastors and pastoral groups had criticized the manual as propounding a theory of creation by an evolutionary process which many charged was in violation of "traditional" interpretations of the book of Genesis.

In ordering the Church's Board of Youth Activity to prepare an explanatory preface, the Church Council asked that a proper definition of terms and an explanation of the purposes and intent of the material be made.

Closely examining the manual one finds that no new theory of creation is advanced. The chapter in question is a conversation between a teen-ager and a minister. The minister says, "The way I see it, either man as he is created is basically different (not just better) from all other creatures or he is basically the same as other creatures. . . . I would agree that man is the highest form God created. But we do not become 'human' by being created with relatively more brains than the other creatures."

Continuing in the dialogue, the minister answers the question: "When does man become human?" His answer is clear and straight-forward: "When he hears God's call to be human." The teen-ager puts it in his own terminology: "You mean that God called Homo sapiens to humanness not in his natural creation, but by His Word, spoken after he was created?" The pastor answers that his wording was correct and that Scripture does not indicate that man was chosen from out of all of nature's creatures because he was so understanding or so smart or so noble. "His grandeur springs solely from God's 'mighty act,' that of calling him. That's when we became different."

The purpose of the manual is to prepare the youth for the emphasis on the theme selected this year, "Called to Be Human." The material is to stimulate some thought at the youth meetings and conferences and is not written as an attack of the biblical theory of creation.

In any case, the discussion groups of the ALC Student Conference this March will not lack in discussion material, since this topic will no doubt be brought "under fire."

Below are the results of the Student-Faculty Questionnaire distributed with **Hermes** two weeks ago. In analyzing the results, two factors must be kept in mind: 1) only 14% of the total number of questionnaires distributed were returned and 2) not all of the spaces were completed on those returned.

	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
1. Is Hermes complete in its coverage of general campus news?	4	7	35	18
2. Do you read:				
the features	0	6	20	40
editorials	2	2	29	38
sports	7	18	16	29
"Let's You Forget"	4	11	16	29
"This Week in Chapel"	6	11	17	28
3. Do you read the columns:				
Intramural Scoreboard	13	22	17	20
By Way of Bob	2	14	33	27
Council Clips	2	19	35	14
Something to Think About (formerly The Challenger)	2	21	24	15

Here are a few of the answers to the question concerning things which detract from **Hermes**: Not enough letters and columns from and by students, editorial timidity, everything looked at in the light of religion, inadequate sports coverage, too much sports, format too small, too dry and factual, lacking in literary quality, front page articles too long, too critical, lack of controversy, etc.

Some of the things which students and faculty would like to see in **Hermes** are more vocabulary quizzes, more student-faculty interviews, editorials that show more broad-mindedness, more photos, more humor and jokes (quite a number requested this), more student polls, more awareness of vital world and intellectual currents, more articles written by professors on the spiritual life of Dana, more features on people and the college, a cartoon series, more information about campus organizations, more sports, etc.

We purposely gave those answers of a more critical and constructive nature than those of praise and approval for the paper because we thought they would be more interesting to read; however the comments of approval and praise were heartily welcomed and appreciated.

Of course it will be impossible for us to do all of the suggested things, but we will try our best to please as many of you as much of the time as possible. Your criticisms and suggestions are welcome at any time.

—The Editors

To the Editor

Proposes Campus Chapel

Mr. Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that many of the students on campus have been discussing the need we have for a symbol of our faith—a chapel. When you consider that this is supposed to be a Christian college, you must admit that it is quite reasonable to ask why we do not have a chapel on this campus. Is it just because we as a student body refuse to take any interest in our religious life? I have it on good authority that if there were enough student interest, it would encourage the administration to back us in a worthwhile project such as this.

Therefore, I would like to put forward a challenge to the student body to start a movement to get a chapel on the DANA campus. We are in need of this visible symbol of our faith.

Betty Smith

By Way of Bob

Open house at Dana Hall of Science last Sunday seemed to draw quite a crowd. This shows to Dana that people from the surrounding community have a real interest in the college. Of course, we really have a building to be proud of and so naturally want our neighbors in the "valley" to know just what sort of facilities we have here on the "hill."

On Wednesday of this week, the season of Lent begins. This year **HERMES** will observe the Lenten season with a series of Lenten Meditations written by faculty members with theological training. The column will be entitled "Beneath the Cross."

To those who returned the Student-Faculty Questionnaire: thanks. To those who didn't: we missed yours! A tabulation of the results of those returned appears above.

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Editorial . . . On Editorials and Letters to Editor

There seems to be a general misunderstanding concerning editorials and letters to the editor. There is a definite difference between the two and an explanation seems to be necessary.

Editorials are written only by the editorial staff (editor, associate editor and assistant editors). Occasionally a guest editorial may appear, but the author's full name will always be found at the end of the story. On regular editorials, the initials of the author will, from now on, appear at the end of the article.

Some readers have the misconception that letters to the editor are written by the editor unless signed by someone else. Letters to the editor are never written by the editor; they are always letters submitted for publication. The policies concerning all letters to the editors will prevail in all cases: they must be signed; letters intended for publication on Thursday must be in the hands of the editor by 6 p.m. on Tuesdays; no letter may be libelous or slanderous; names will be withheld from publication if so stated on the letter.

With these facts in mind, the editorials and letters to the editor will be more (or less) meaningful to you, the reader.

—B. R.

LOOK OUT, FELLAS!!

They're out to get you! Reverse nights are scheduled for March 8 and 9. (Go get 'em, gals!)

Something To Think About

By Bob Hansen

"...I therefore open this school year in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit."
Fellow students:

Our college president confronts the students, faculty and administration with the above statement each fall at the opening convocation. Our doors are opened and our classes held not in the name of a government but in the name of a Christian's source of hope, strength and measurement, his God.

As students we can easily hide behind academic routine and social images seemingly obscured from the implications of Dr. Madsen's sentence of dedication. However, this hardly removes the presence of such a challenge.

As our days at Dana College dawn and pass away, we need to return to the source of her existence with our thoughts and aspirations daily. Chapel services are one means of inspiration as are frank conversations and devotional services; however, lacking the impetus of personal expectation and an inner concern to explore that which is unknown, these means will fall far short of their anticipated goal.

We all are in a way wards of the Church. She supports our academic endeavors in a very direct manner. Out of such a relationship then ought to flow a conscious gratitude manifested in a sense of duty. And what is that duty? It is at the very least, "something to think about."

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Exciting Events Highlight Professor Eichhorst's Life

From the farm to the wilderness to the world's greatest culture centers—these are part of the gamut of experiences in the life of Professor Jack Eichhorst.

Born on a farm in Washburn, N. D., the Professor stayed in his home town until completion of high school. His undergraduate work was done at Concordia College in Minnesota. The next three years were spent at Luther Seminary in St. Paul. He graduated in 1961, but chose not to be ordained.

Eichhorst, married and the father of two children, teaches Greek and philosophy at Dana. His interest in Greek stems from reading of early theologians in their Greek texts. He is especially interested in Patristic Theology, which is the study of the church fathers or their writings.

While in seminary the young Professor took an active part in the student-sponsored Home Mission Church at Lake of the Woods. Here in the wilderness he spent the three summers of 1956-1958. Here he met what he describes as "The least phony people I've ever met. These people were mostly lumberjacks and didn't know of the so-called American necessities." He adds that "Many hours are spent alone in the woods. Time for reflection and thought is available. You can think of what things in life are essential and what are not."

Of the time spent at Lake of the Woods, certain incidents have a strong image on the memory of Eichhorst. One of the most exciting, he recalls, was a narrow escape from death. It seems that a lumberjack made a bit of a mistake in calculations and a thirty-foot tree fell on the head of Jack Eichhorst. For some reason it left him with only a three-inch gash on his head.

Participates in an 'American Dialogue'

A different type of experience came five years ago when he became friends with a Catholic priest. They decided to begin a theological dialogue. After permission from the proper authorities, the **St. John's Abbey-Luther Theological Seminary: Student Dialogue** commenced. "It was not geared for publication and there was discrete publicity," he quotes.

Furthering his education came last year when he studied at the University of Münster in Germany, on a Fullbright Scholarship. He is also a Danforth Fellow. Danforth Fellowships are set up by the Purina Company for college graduates planning to teach in colleges and universities. It continues support until a Ph.D. is earned.

His words of advice to Dana students are what he tells to his classes. "The measure of education is not how well one does in his courses, but what he does outside. Education is to have fallen in love with books and learning." He cautions against "a four-day study and three-day play week."

To those who don't recognize the inset picture, it is perhaps because of the absence of his beret. When asked of it he replied, "I never used to wear a cap of any kind. But in Germany I had a sinus problem and the beret is warm and handy. I just kept on wearing it."

By Dale Jensen



Professor Jack Eichhorst

Beneath The Cross

In my office is a piece of Minnesota pipestone. Perhaps you have seen it. Etched upon its polished, red surface are the words: "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. . . ." That was my confirmation verse; the rock, a gift.

I look now with tenderness upon the youth I was—his sensitive nature deeply moved by the suffering Christ, his earnest desire to be a child of faith, his spirit longing for some tangible sign of His acceptance. And some would say that it had been better if he had remained such. But he did not.

He became a young man: the college student, the grad, the teacher. Still sensitive, he despised the cross; or, if not the cross, that which the cross appeared to be—a mockery, a hypocritical symbol, a nothingness, used it seemingly thoughtlessly and indiscriminately. Great was his doubt and his rejection. But I look with sympathy upon him who I was and I try to understand.

Today I wear the cross in awe. I make its sign with reverence. Still there are human longings. There are doubts. There are moments of rejection. But greater than the emotion and intellect that are mine is the acceptance that is His. My tenderness, sympathy and understanding of him who I was indicates neither approval nor excuse but a profound thankfulness for the validity of the cross even for him. The horizontal of my life has been intersected by His vertical. I shall glory in nothing but this.

J. W. Nielsen

This Week In Chapel

Friday, March 1—Rev. Becker
Monday, March 4—Dr. Rasmussen. Student Chapel: Karen Flesvig
Tuesday, March 5—Rev. Thomsen
Wednesday, March 6—LSA
Thursday, March 7—Student Chapel: Vivian Jenkins
Friday, March 8—Rev. Olsen

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Bob Erickson Chosen For Tri-State Conference Team



Bob Erickson, Dana senior from Kankakee, Illinois, bagged a berth on the 1962-63 Tri-State Conference Basketball team.

Big Bob is a 6'5" senior center and was Dana's leading scorer this season. Although Bob has been plagued by injuries this season he has led the team in rebounding and total scoring. In the games that Bob has been able to play he has had a 19 point average.

He was awarded a miniature golden basketball for scoring the first point in Dana's new Borup Coliseum by Rufus Olsen at a practice ceremony earlier in the season.

Other members to gain admittance on first "string" were Schuster, Yankton; Buuck, Concordia; Perry, Midland; Beckinpas, Northwestern and Mueller, Westmar.

Second team: Reed and DeBoer, Sioux Falls; Armstead and Spears, Yankton; Brown, Midland and Sutherland, Westmar.

Grapplers Floored By Wayne Staters

Last Friday night the Viking grapplers journeyed to Wayne State and fell into the hands of their opponents with a score of 20-7.

- 123 Larry Mason vs. Jim Mills, draw.
- 130 Ron Hough decided by Jim McGrath, 9-0.
- 137 Paul Staby decided by Charles Moore, 8-4.
- 147 Ernie Abariotes decided by Toby Rutner, 5-2.
- 157 Ron Thorngen decided by Ray Taylor, 3-0.
- 167 Cliff Staben pinned by Larry Thomsen
- 177 Herb Knudsen decided by Bill Whalen, 3-2.

Hvywt. Marcus Hansen decided by Gary Palmer, 1-0.

The Dana grapplers' final encounter will be this weekend at the Midland Invitational.

Viking Squad Ends Exciting Season

This season saw the Vikings taking a rap on many close games throughout the season. The Vikings got off to a very slow start and up until the latter half of the season showed many signs of not quite knowing what each was going to do. Things changed as the Vikings turned into the home stretch and started to catch hold of themselves. This was very evident in the 97-78 trounce with Westmar and an 84-80 thriller with Buena Vista College. The Vikings showed a lot of hustle throughout the season, but seemed at a slight disadvantage as far as height was concerned.

This year's team was made up of Bob Erickson, Marc Peterson, Gary Lebeck, Roger Beck, Gary Hanson, James Fluckey and Ken Kemmish. These boys saw most of the action, but were aided by Wally Welander, Owen Vasby, Brian Peterson, John Laughhunn, Jim Jorgensen and Jerry Larsen.

Throughout the season Dana has piled up considerable statistics which showed a very even team scoring among six of the regular players seeing considerable action.

Listed below are the total statistics of all games except those of tournament play. Dana scored a total of 1089 points this year as compared to 1260 by their opponents.

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Beck . . .	79	33-47	33	181
Lebeck . . .	34	36-39	39	97
Peterson, M. . .	35	45-60	43	145
Laughhunn . . .	13	1-4	15	27
Welander . . .	16	4-4	10	36
Erickson . . .	88	59-69	40	235
Hanson . . .	17	10-13	11	44
Fluckey . . .	42	28-49	30	114
Vasby . . .	8	4-5	15	20
Kemmish . . .	69	45-63	57	183
Peterson, B. . .	1	5-7	4	7
Jorgensen . . .	4	—	—	8
Larsen . . .	1	—	6	2

Totals . . 407 263-357 297 1089

Wayne Nielsen,
Sports Editor

Vikingettes Down Air Base Jets

Dana's Vikingettes trimmed the Offut Air Base Jets at the Midwest Regional Women's Tournament at Offut Sunday evening, 44-26. Linda Laursen paced the Dana sextet with 14 points, while her teammate Luanna Peterson played an outstanding floorgame.

On Thursday evening (tonight) the girls will play Omaha Wrights at 8:30. On Saturday night they will play in the finals or consolations depending on the outcome of Thursday's game.

Valiant Vikings Tumble In Season's Final Games

Poor rebounding in the last five minutes and a hot shooting streak by Concordia spelled the difference in the last Tri-State Conference game for the Vikings. Dana lost 83-75. Senior Bob Erickson put on another excellent performance, scoring 35 points. He also starred on defense, holding the Bulldog's Al Buuck to 15 points.

The Vikings played a good game and would have won were it not for the bad breaks toward the end of the game.

Dana was completely outclassed by Nebraska Wesleyan in the last game of the season last Saturday night. Good performances by Wesleyan's Paul and Mitchell and excellent free-throw shooting (14-16) were the factors which led to Dana's second loss to the Methodists this year.

The Viking scoring was quite evenly divided with Bob Erickson again leading with 21 points. Mitchell and Paul led the winners with 18 and 13 points, respectively.

DANA VS. CONCORDIA

	FG	FT	F	TP
Lebeck . . .	1	3-4	1	5
Beck	6	1-2	4	13
Peterson, M. . .	3	2-3	3	8
Erickson . . .	13	9-12	5	35
Fluckey	1	2-4	2	4
Vasby	0	0-0	1	0
Kemmish . . .	4	2-2	5	10

Totals . . 28 19-27 21 75

DANA VS. WESLEYAN

	FG	FT	F	TP
Lebeck	1	0-2	2	2
Beck	5	1-2	2	11
Peterson, M. . .	2	0-2	1	4
Erickson . . .	9	3-4	3	21
Hanson	0	1-1	0	1
Fluckey	1	2-3	2	4
Vasby	0	0-0	2	0
Kemmish . . .	4	1-1	2	9

Totals . . 22 8-15 14 52

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