



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 16

Comedian-Vocalist Group, Travelers Three—Play at Dana



The Travelers 3 will appear in concert next Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. This appearance is sponsored by the Student Council. Tickets are \$1 if purchased before March 14. Admission at the door will be \$1.50. Tickets are now available in the Public Relations office, PM 105.

"... Moving very fast to the top. Excellent comics with finely blended voices and sharp instrumentations," is the way the Travelers 3 were described by the Chicago Daily News.

Members of the group got together in Oregon, not in the United Nations.

Charlie Oyama diverted an excess of spirit that had crowned him Boy King of his neighborhood into the boxing rings of his native Honolulu. He won a scholarship to the University of Oregon. There, he did well enough to earn a direct grant from the school to get his Masters degree in Educational Psychology.

Pete Apo dragged himself away from Waikiki long enough to attend the same University and pursue the same psychological studies. He found himself increasingly involved in the "nobler" pursuit ukelele-playing (effective on young maidens majoring in the customary pre-marriage courses).

Dick Shirley, Art Director of the TV station and a sometime lumberjack, joined Pete and Charlie to put the three in Travelers 3. He was the regular bass player with the town's most popular jazz combo when he and the other two found themselves thrown together at a gala charity event. Without a rehearsal, they went on "to break up the joint" that evening.

After that the group was officially formed and they went on a USO tour of the East and Far, Far East. Eventually they ended up at the Shell Club in Hawaii, where they stayed six months.

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Bitter, Brutal Comedy To Premiere At Dana

This year's spring play production is a premiere of a new show entitled 1332 - or So written by Mr. Mark Fravanian. It is a bitter-sweet comedy which takes cracks at almost every possible human institution: the military, academic, philosophical, revolutionary, artificial religiosity, the status seekers, and scientists — just to mention a few of the major areas. Although the play "may seem brutal, it is not heartless; seething, yet not hopeless."

Starring in the male lead is Richard Moosman with Jo Ann Urie as the leading lady. Again teaming up with Dick in this production is Jan Murphy. (Students will recall "Inherit the Wind" in which Dick and Jan played leading roles.)

Appearing as walk-ins in roles appropriate to their abilities are Mr. Ray Weckmuller, Mr. Jerome Tweton and Mr. Rodney Whitaker.

The key people involved in the technical portion of the production are Helmut Schaezle, student director; Steve McIlree, technical director; Fred Lange, designer and Jim Beck, assistant technical director.

1332 - or So is being presented Saturday and Sunday evening, March 14-15, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Students and faculty are admitted on activities cards. Other admission is \$1.25, adults, and \$.75, students. Coffee will be served at intermission.

Later this spring, look for a stage production of No Exit.

Omaha Civil Rights Leader To Speak

A civil rights lecture by Kelsey Jones, followed by a question and discussion period will be the featured program at LSA this evening, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Dana Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Jones is a leader of the civil rights movement in Omaha where he is minister of Cleaves Temple, Christian Methodist Episcopal.

Madsen Session — Open Questioning

Dr. Madsen will participate in a "press conference" tomorrow morning, Wednesday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

During this session, students will be able to ask him questions on many aspects of Dana College — academic, housing, physical plant, etc. There will be no "set" questions.

Aim of this session and any that might follow in the future is to assist a development of better understanding between students and the administration.

This Week In Chapel

Wednesday, March 11 — Mr. Tom Robinson, Peace Corps Representative.

Friday, March 13 — Song Service
Monday, March 16 — "Why?"

Tuesday, March 17 — Mr. Sven-gaard

Wednesday, March 18 — Matins



TOM ROBINSON

HERMES Super Peace Corpsman Will Fly In Tomorrow

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Victory Vulgarities Met With Protests

Last Monday night, March 2, I witnessed one of the crudest, most vulgar, and most disgusting sights I have ever seen. To highlight their victory, the intramural team called the "Gotchas" gave a victory cheer. After the last "Hurrah," there was a show of bare bottoms. To the girls who were at the game it was a most unwelcome, uncalled for, and embarrassing sight; and I doubt very seriously whether the majority of the guys present really appreciated it.

If this is the type of "sport" which is to be had at intramural games, then it is no wonder few students take the time to attend. These games are great fun for many of the people involved and something like this can really spoil a good time.

What is the college coming to when things like this can go on? Can nothing be done to stop this vulgarity? We, as a student body, seem to want a student congregation; are we really ready for it? Many of us are old enough to vote. When such childish things as this display of poor taste go on, are we really ready for voting?

If we sit idly by and let this type of thing get out of hand, are we ready for any type of responsibility at all, or are we still at the age where we need our parents to tell us what is right and what is wrong? Some of the Dana College students certainly appear to be in the latter group!

Lee's Pharmacy

Prescription Specialists

Tom Robinson, a Peace Corps volunteer, returned from the Philippines, will be on campus all day tomorrow, Wednesday, March 11.

Mr. Robinson will speak at chapel in the morning. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. a new Peace Corps film will be shown in Dana Hall Auditorium. During the day he will visit some classes and be available to talk to students in the dining hall at noon and, at other times, in the canteen.

Back from the Far East after two years in the Peace Corps, Tom Robinson is a super-salesman for the South Pacific.

"I wanted a public health assignment in Africa," he said, "but I wound up teaching English in the Philippines—and loved it."

Robinson, a native of Rahway, New Jersey, taught in one school the first year, and two the second. He worked mainly with teachers on the elementary school level initiating new methods of teaching English, and introducing science.

A former insurance investigator in New York City, the 24-year-old Volunteer did not escape commuting by leaving suburbia. One school necessitated a 14-mile round-trip by bus; the other, a four-mile trip by bike. He liked both, and found the open air Filipino buses a great place to make friends. On his bicycle run, he often stopped by coconut palms to watch fishermen unload their catch.

His favorite after-school activity was public health work. With a Filipino doctor, he visited outlying villages, organized sanitation teams, and explained to farmers how better sanitation would cut down disease.

Still sorting his memories of the two year experience, Robinson speaks of warm weather and winds; pig roasts and rain; mangoes and a trip to Hong Kong.

Education, he thinks, is the most important factor in the Filipino's future. He told them so in the commencement address he was asked to give at his school, and showed them so when he assumed financial support of the schooling of three little girls.

Now, headed for a career in technical sales work, Robinson definitely plans to return to the Philippines: "I have many friends there," he says, "and I want to see them again."

The Faculty

Who prepares the student to face the world,
Make decisions, think on his own?

The Faculty.

Who then sets their curfew, arranges their schedules,
Wipes their noses until they're "grown"?

The Faculty.

Who cries that the curriculum is a mess?

Who knows general education is a crying shame?

The Faculty.

But who does nothing but point

At the administration the finger of shame?

The Faculty.

Who agrees Health and Orientation are useless,

And with ten or twelve other courses ought to be put away?

The Faculty.

And who, if they really gave a damn,

Could change it in a day?

The Faculty.

Who demands intellectual students, stimulation,

Thought, fertile fields to till?

The Faculty.

But then who forgets to be interesting, intellectual, —and prepared,

And uses a requirement their classes to fill?

The Faculty.

And when students begin to leave from the top

As well as from the bottom drop,

And when the students "Surrender!" call

Or when they all get mad as hell

And finally rise up and rebel,

When the students finally show their hand,

Who in childlike innocence will stand?

The Faculty.

Facilities Stressed For Dana Growth

I realize the concern for changes in the academic subjects at Dana. But I also realize the fact that we must keep up with our building program (if possible, speed it up).

Our expansion program needs to be completed—soon. Enrollment is going up every year. The greatest need seems to be for a Student Union building, because with this comes a dining hall.

There is room in our present dining hall to seat 158 people. If we have 1 hour and 15 minutes serving time, we must eat in 15 minutes to make room for some one else to sit in our chair! The waiting line gets longer every year; we need more room, more help and more facilities.

How can we expect to "grow" academically if we must use our present facilities? Granted, in many areas they are fine in every respect. But students are cramped when eating; many walk to classes from houses and units (and believe me, it's a long, cold walk in mid-winter). These conditions will remain and become worse.

Without more facilities in the way of dormitories and student union soon, we will be losing students each year. Without these students how can we up our academic level?

This is a thing which, if it is to be discussed, should be discussed by the student body, not by some small group behind closed doors. Our academic standards are high—the opinion of NCATE testifies to this fact. There are, as on any campus, changes which could and probably should be made; but let's do first things first. Academic subjects may have a way of improving themselves around here. Contrary to popular belief, this is not the age of the Saber-Tooth Curriculum, at least not yet!

Ellen S. Peterson

Soc Club Topic Is "Surprise Parents"

A program entitled "Unplanned Parenthood" is planned by the Sociology-Anthropology Club. It will be held in Dana Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., this Wednesday, March 11.

Speakers for the seminar-type program will be Mrs. Jane McGoogan from the Immanuel Deaconess Institute, Mrs. Jane Millcard and the Reverend Paul M. Lindberg, all of Omaha.

Anyone who is interested in attending the program is cordially invited.

"Alice"

Effective Student Comment Arouses Interest, Progress

There has been much formal and more informal discussion among students and faculty about the academic offerings of Dana College. This is as it should be and is to be strongly encouraged, for this is the way that leads to the best understanding and use of what Dana offers.

It is to be understood that as a small college Dana cannot offer the variety of courses that can be offered by a large university. But it is also true that a student takes the same number of courses in his program at a large university as he does at Dana; so the number of courses offered is not necessarily the most important factor. One college in Iowa, while increasing its enrollment from slightly over 200 to around 2700, reduced its number of courses from 768 to 168 without seeming to cause undue disturbance among its students. Dana offers 256 courses at the present.

The problem of the greatest adaptability of a college program to a student body with a wide variety of interests and capacities is one at which Dana has been working for a long time, as have other colleges. Two ways are commonly in use, and Dana is making headway in both faster than most colleges of its size.

One of these ways is by offering courses permitting students to do work in special areas of interest along with the basic courses they must have. This is done through three kinds of courses, one or more of which is available in most departments at Dana. They include "Reading" courses for study in special interest areas by an individual, "Research" courses for individual pursuit of answers by experimental or reading investigation, and "Seminars" or "Special Topics" for a class to study a special interest area not found in the regular curriculum. These have been in use for many years to permit the best students and those with special interests to develop beyond the average, and many students have made good use of them. The faculty is to be commended on its willingness to give the extra time and effort needed to provide these opportunities to the best students.

The second of these ways has developed more slowly at Dana as well as elsewhere, but it has been used and is now undergoing rapid development. This is the method of making provision for students to begin at varying levels of study by providing beginning courses of different levels of difficulty and by waiving the requirements on the basis of evidence of sufficient background.

Dana has long made use of varying levels of beginning courses in English and in mathematics to serve students with strong or weak background. Dana has also long made adaptation to student level by variation in course load carried and by postponing more difficult courses for a semester or a year. A number of years ago Dana began to study the development of a policy of credit by examination and of waiving requirements on the basis of equivalent background. A considerable number of students now on campus has used this privilege. Committees of the faculty are developing these policies and procedures to make them more widely available and less costly and cumbersome, and students may look for a clear statement on them before the end of the current semester.

Certainly Dana will not be able to meet the needs of all students in all specialized programs. But Dana has long had the goal of providing for the academic needs of the students to the best of its ability both in variety and in quality. Continued interest by faculty and students is one of the surest ways of coming nearest to this goal.

Elmer M. Rasmussen

TRAVELERS 3 — continued from page 1

A member of the broadcasting business who heard them when they opened at Los Angeles's "Troubadour" has this to say about the group: ". . . I resisted the invitation (to hear them) as long as possible. But when those whose opinions I respected started raving about them, I got curious, particularly since they were outdrawing a very strong bill at a rival club. What I heard were three immensely likeable personalities who sang together, played strongly, and warmed up the room like a good wood fire on a January night. You could hear their derivations, but they were unpretentious about it and added something very much their own to every song they sang."

Last year they appeared at the Dunes Lounge in Las Vegas and later at the Blue Angel in New York.

Charlie plays banjo, guitar and the uke; Pete plays the guitar, ukelele and a large drum; and Dick plays bass, guitar and plastic toy-flute.

Pride Forgotten In Revolt At Random Overdone Criticism

THE COLLEGE OF LOCKED DOORS

During recent weeks there has been criticism of Dana's academic curriculum, student-instructor relationship and faculty responsibility. Now, I am not going to say that all of this talk (and action) is unbiased but it seems to me that we are being just a hair too critical.

Dana has been set up as a liberal arts college so certain courses must be required. If one would look at the seven objectives of Dana College as outlined in the 1963-1964 BULLETIN he would discover that the administration and faculty are doing a fairly good job in meeting these after looking at course offerings and other activities on campus by students and the administration. Improvement can always be made but at the same time we at Dana should be proud of our educational opportunities and facilities. We should also remember that the student does have responsibilities.

The "Light on the Hill" has been burning for many years. Let us pray that it will never be allowed to flicker out.

Robert Larson

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Any student from Holt County, Nebraska — I would like you to contact me.

Roger Welsch
OM 104
or phone
426-3295

Books-Economical Friday Night Dates

You say you have nothing to do on Friday nights? How about reading a book? The library is full of them! Many new ones are added each year—all kinds to suit all tastes.

Dana College Library is in its second year of purchasing books out of the Kellogg Foundation Grant. Last year 867 books were purchased in various fields and so far this year, 285 books have been added to the shelves.

Additions have been made to the Library in the area of maps and records. The music department used the records to supplement its material.

The library has received many volumes in the area of psychology and also in the field of religion.

A great deal of reorganization has been done among the magazine and periodical library now housed in room 318.

New textbooks have been added to the shelves of the curriculum library in the reading room on the third floor.

Judy Olsen

They always told me that college would open a lot of doors for me—while this may be the case some places it most certainly isn't true at Dana College. The doors here are not only closed they are locked. Anyone who wishes to study on a Sunday afternoon—or even a Saturday afternoon knows just how bad this situation is. Pioneer Memorial is locked all day on Sundays (with the exception of an apparently "stackless" library which opens from 2:00-4:30 p.m.) All of the rooms in Old Main are locked. This puzzles me the most . . . after having taken a recent survey of some of the rooms I wonder why anyone would steal three broken pieces of chalk, two old erasers, a few old desks or a table. If one argues that the rooms encourage immorality amongst the students I would be quite prone to remind them that there are floors everywhere!! I do not see that locking doors will discourage student "tete-a-tetes". (Taking the locks off the doors would be more apt to do that.) They will merely move to a new locale. In the meantime (?!) those of the students who need these rooms to study—or a piano to play, or the Canteen in which to watch television until a mere 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights (WHAT could students be doing in there?!) PROTEST LOUDLY!!! Since couples are not allowed to watch late television in any of the dorms the 11:30 lock-up of the Canteen is disastrous. (How would YOU like it if someone kicked YOU out of the living room in the middle of "East of Eden"?)

Please hearken and DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!

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We Apologize

Due to an oversight in last week's *Hermes*, the season's record for the varsity basketball squad were listed under an intramural headline. The Editor and staff apologize for this mistake.

Track Schedule

April 3 Wesleyan, Midland, Dana
 April 10 _____ AT Doane
 April 15 _____ AT Midland Relays
 April 17 _____ AT Westmar
 April 21 AT "W" Club at Wesleyan
 April 28 _____ AT Westmar Invitational
 May 1-2 _____ AT Rock Island
 May 5 _____ AT Concordia
 May 8 _____ AT Doane Relays
 May 15 _____ AT Tri-State at Seward

Urgently needed — trackmen, of all shapes, sizes, and abilities. No experience is necessary. The team needs runners, weight men and jumpers.

SAM Officer List "Smiley" Takes All; 12,000 Leaguers To Dana Ends Fourth Descend On Detroit

Dana's Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has elected the following slate of officers: President, Myron Thorberg; Vice-president, John Brodersen; Secretary-treasurer, Roger Rogert.

Following is a list of committee chairmen:

Glenn Wachter, program; Duane Anderson, publicity; Warren Miller, membership; Charles Bro, arrangements; Dave Bargen, student council; Ken Kemmish, project; John Short, finance.

Intramurals End Successful Season

The intramural basketball season came to a close with the Gotchas turning in a perfect record of 15 wins and no losses in the last game they shut-off their closest challenger, the Raiders I.

In the class B division tournament the Floaters were victorious over the Sadists in the championship game.

Dana's wrestling squad went to the Midland Invitational Wrestling Meet at Fremont on Saturday, February 29. Dana placed fourth in the nine school competition, behind Westmar (1st), and Midland and Wesleyan (tie for 2nd).

Cliff "Smiley" Staben was the only Dana wrestler to win all his matches. In the first round he pinned Craig Lutze of Yankton College; in the second round, Staben needed only 30 seconds to pin Midland's Larry Ludvigsen; and in the finals he pinned Leland Gustafson (Westmar) in 3.26.

Other Vikings who played were Phil "Pinky" Dynneson, Ron Hough, Jim Guthrie and Marv Staben. All finished fourth.

TriState Conference Wrestling Meet

An injury at 147 forced a change in plans for the Tri-State Conference meet on Saturday, March 7. Roger Howland, regular at 137, moved up to 147, to replace the injured Greek Abariotes.

The D Club provided two trophies for the Conference meet: Outstanding Wrestler, and the "Quickest pin."

Lest You Forget

Tuesday, March 10 — LSA 7-8 p.m., DHA; Dana Players, 8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council, Living Units, 10 p.m.; Eichendorff Day!

Wednesday, March 11 — Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC; Peace Corps Representative 7:30-8:30 p.m., DHA.

Thursday, March 12 — Women's gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Student Council, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Sociology-Anthropology Club program, 8 p.m., DHA; Folk Dancing, 10 p.m., Borup.

Friday, March 13 — T.S.S.G.A. Entertainment Exchange, 8 p.m., AMA.

Saturday, March 14 — Spring Play, 8 p.m., AMA.

Sunday, March 15 — Spring Play, 8 p.m., AMA.

Monday, March 16 — Women's Gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC; Concert by The Travelers 3, 8 p.m., AMA.

Tuesday, March 17 — LSA, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Dana Players, 8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council, 10 p.m., Living Units.

Wednesday, March 18 — History Club, 7-8 p.m., PM 207; Intramurals, 7 p.m., BC; Faculty meeting, 10:30 a.m., PM 212; U. S. Navy Officer Information team, all day, canteen.

A Youth Convention with 12,000 registrants will meet in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, August 18-23, under the sponsorship of the Luther League of The American Lutheran Church, to declare the theme "Jesus is Lord."

Program planning calls for the theme to be related on successive days to issues involving vocation, education, human relations and international affairs.

A registration ceiling of 12,000 has been dictated by the seating capacity of Cobo Hall. Registrations will be cut off when the 12,000 figure is reached or on June 15, whichever comes first.

Nine-tenths of those attending will be high school youth. By advance requirement, one of every 10 registrants will be an adult, certified by his or her local pastor as qualified to serve as counselor.

Don Luther, a student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, who is serving as intern at St. Olaf Lutheran College, Detroit, is president of the ALC Luther League. He will preside at convention sessions.

A long list of prominent churchmen scheduled to address convention sessions is headed by the Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, ALC president, who also heads the Lutheran World Federation, an association of more than 50 church bodies from throughout the world.

Also on the program will be Dr. Paul Empie, New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council; the Rev. A. C. Reuter, of Lincoln, Nebraska; the Rev. Robert Borgwardt, Madison, Wisconsin; Dr. William Hulme, of Wartburg, Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa and Dr. Arndt Halvorson, of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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