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Next year's publication editors are, from left to right: Dick Zion, Hermes co-editor; Betty Jorth, Danian editor, and Rog Wheatley, Hermes co-editor. Not pictured is Boyd Horst, Sower editor.

Editors Named For Next Year

Four new editors for Dana publications were named by Student Council on Thursday, upon recommendation of the student-faculty board of publications.

Richard Zion and Roger Wheatley will be co-editors of the Hermes next year. Zion, a senior psychology major from Choteau, Montana, wrote the "Lapsus Linguae" column this year. Wheatley, a junior business major from Anita, Iowa, has been sports editor this year.

Betty Jorth, a sophomore, will be editor of the 1970 Danian. Although she did not work on the Danian last year, she has some good ideas and experience from being editor of her yearbook in the Milford, Iowa, high school two years ago.

Boyd Horst, a senior major in English and French, will become editor of the Sower. He worked on the staff this year, and is especially interested in poetry. His hometown is Avoca, Iowa.

26 New Counselors Selected For Dorms

The floor counselors for the up-coming year have been chosen. Counselors will be expected to be at Dana the weekend before classes begin in the fall and should spend all weekends possible on campus.

Marsha Degner, Sharon Nelson and Mary Weger will be counseling in Argo Hall. Micklesen Hall counselors are Linda Bergstedt, Elaine Bringewatt, Carri Dumke, Wini Eaton, Pam Holden and Debbie Jensen. The new dorm will be headed by Judy Duncan, Claudia Harris, Steph Peterson, and Vicki Radford.

Women's dorm council elected Mary Weger, Claudia Harris and Marsha Degner as president, vice president and secretary respectively.

The men's dorm council elected Charles Gilmore, president; Ed Martin, vice president; and Rodger Knehans, secretary.

Larry Anderson, Jim Johnson, Rodger Knehans, Eric Petersen, Jim Pierce and Phil Tegeler will be heading Holling Hall next year. Rassmussen Hall will be left in the hands of Charles Gilmore, Ed Martin, Mike Todd, Paul Toole, Roger Wheatley and Doug Witte. Glenn Schacht is given the honor of keeping order in Elk Horn Hall.

All of the new editors said they will welcome the help of anyone who wants to work to make these publications better next year.

Williams Resigns To Go To Ozarks

Nelson G. Williams has resigned as associate professor of social science in order to accept a similar position at the School of the Ozarks in southern Missouri. He taught there in the summer of 1967, and will begin his new duties this June.

Mr. Williams came to Dana from Indiana University four years ago. Besides teaching history, political science, and journalism, he has been Peace Crops liaison, advisor to Phi Alpha Theta and HERMES, and president of the Dana A. A. U. P.

This summer, Professor Walter George of the German department will teach European history and Carolyn Eckley will teach European history next fall.

Banquet Honors Students

Awards and scholarships were presented to worthy Dana students at the Honors Banquet held Thursday evening, May 15.

Mr. Eugene W. Skinner, Director of Community Relations of the Omaha Public Schools gave the Banquet address.

Scholarships awarded included: Calvin A. Pohl, Ronald O. Briggs, Ak-Sar-Ben; Vicki F. Keating,



Eugene Skinner

Athletes Honored At Sports Affair

Being unselfish or committed to something outside a person's life was the theme of Max Stratton's address at the All-Sports' Banquet. In examples, he used, Mr. Stratton expressed this dedication as all important and used "Master Coach" as an analogy for God in fitting the message to the situation. Mr. Stratton is Central Plains Regional Director of the FCA.

After Mr. Stratton's speech, the special awards were given: Scholar-Athlete Trophy - Craig Moran with an 8.71 GPA; Coach Olson Trophy, Phil Vasby; Nelson Brothers Rufus Olson Award, Brent Peterson; Honor Athlete Award, Brent Peterson and Sportsmanship Award, Dane Meuschke.

Special Football Awards: Most Valuable on Offense, Bob Buss and Don Hooper; Most Valuable on Defense, Dennis Sellon; Outstanding Freshman Player, Phil Teeger; Co-captains, Max Boustead and Brent Peterson; Tri-State All Conference Selections, Bob Buss, Dennis Sellon, Steve Cook, and Brent Peterson; the World-Herald All Nebraska Team, Brent Peterson and Bob Buss; The District II NAIA Team, Brent Peterson to the first team, Steve Cook and Dennis Sellon received Honorable Mention; Lutheran Brotherhood Award (a team of Lutheran School players), Dan Jackson, Brent Peterson, and Dennis Sellon.

Track co-captains were Bob Rasmussen and Tim Wiggins.

Baseball co-captains were Brent Peterson, Ron Bernier, and Jerry Larsen.

Senior D-Club members awarded blankets were: Dennis Sellon, Brent Peterson, Max Boustead, Dave Busse, Dean Krueger, John Korzilius, Bill Neal, Phil Vasby, Ron Bernier, and Jerry Larsen. Bob Rasmussen elected to receive a watch.

Dana Faculty Women's Club; Ronda J. Marquette, Central District; Rodney R. Hutton, Iversen Memorial; Charles E. Gilmore, Naomi J. Kenyon, Lutheran Brotherhood; Greg E. White, A. V. Neve Memorial.

Boyd M. Horst, Coach Rufus Olson Memorial; Mary A. Weger, Ramona K. Alwill, Soldiers and Sailors Memorial; Patrick D. Bracken, Karl J. and Cora Wilhelmson; Kathy D. Reiser, Karen J. Lausterer and Patrick D. Bracken, Division of Social Service The American Lutheran Church

Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships went to the following, Nancy J. Hanson, Radiation Health Specialist Traineeship, Department of Radiology and Radiation Biology, Colorado State University; Gleen E. McClannahan, Political Science Fellowship, University of Wyoming; Neal A. Short, National Institute of Health, Traineeship in Biochemistry, University of Florida School of Medicine; Kathleen J. Zwanziger, History Fellowship, University of South Dakota.

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181 Seniors To Graduate In May 25 Ceremonies

The Baccalaureate service for the class of 1969 will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 25 in AMA.

Pastor Bergstraesser, campus pastor, will conduct the service with the help of pastors who have sons or daughters graduating. Dr. T. I. Jensen of Wartburg Seminary, the father of senior Ruth Jensen, will speak on "A Legacy For Your Future."

In the afternoon Dana College will honor 181 Dana students by conferring 44 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 134 Bachelor of Science degrees and 3 Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees on them.

The 1969 Commencement exercises will begin at 2:00 o'clock in Borup Coliseum with a greeting by Dr. C. C. Madsen. Due to the size of the class, the largest in Dana history, there will be no Commencement address.

The valedictorian of the class of 1969 is Mrs. Shirley McAllister, who is the first night student at Dana to be the person with the highest grade point. Joel Hermann is the Salutatorian of the graduating class.

At the exercises, several people will be recognized for their contributions to DANA College. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasby, the parents of Philip Vasby, will receive a Parent's Award. Receiving the Distinguished Service Award will be Mayor A. V. Sorenson of Omaha. Mr. Jim Clemon, of the "Omaha World Herald" for his outstanding service in Journalism, and Mrs. Karen Jensen Capel for her outstanding service to Dana will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. There will also be the 1969 College Community Service Award given to a Blair citizen.

There will be a coffee hour following the service.

Summer School Registration Soon

A special summer school registration for currently enrolled Dana students will be held Monday, May 19 and Tuesday, May 20. Students wishing to register early for summer classes may do so in Dr. Weckmuller's office, Old Main 310, between 9 a.m. and noon or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on either day. Students need not pay tuition at this time.

Summer school bulletins are available at the Placement Office, O. M. 309.

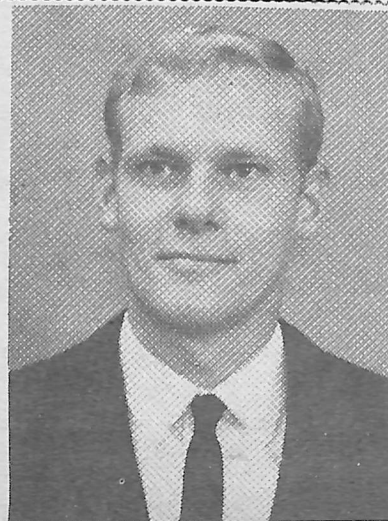
Regular summer school registration will be held Saturday morning, June 7 and Monday, June 9.

Carter Reynolds Named Development Director

President Madsen has appointed Carter L. Reynolds of Des Moines as the new Director of Development. He replaces Ken Anderson in that office and will assume his new position on June 1.

Reynolds, 49 years old, is a native of Omaha and graduate of Drake University. He has been active in advertising, public relations and news media since 1941. He is married and has 3 children.

From 1957 to 1967 he owned and operated his own public relations-marketing agency, Carter Reynolds and Associates, in Des Moines. In 1967 he merged that agency with Lessing-Flynn, Inc. of Des Moines and served as account executive there until 1968.



George I. Wallace

George Wallace Hospitalized For Kidney Transplant

George Wallace, a senior art and biology student, is suffering from a serious kidney ailment and has been in a Boston hospital, about a week awaiting a kidney transplant.

The George I. Wallace Fund has been established at the Blair Bank for contributions to help the Wallace family with the arrangements for funds for the operation. Members of the senior class, working in cooperation with Mr. Pagel in the Public Relations Office, are responsible for the establishment of this fund.

Contributions can be sent to the George I. Wallace Fund at the Blair Bank or put in the box for donations at the desk at the Campus Center.

George is going to have to be in the hospital for quite a long time. Dr. Donald Oken of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital told President Madsen in a conversation this week that first a suitable donor would have to be located, then tests would have to be made before the actual transplant could take place. After that there will be a long recovery period. George will need lots of cards and letters to help pass this time. His address is:

George Wallace
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Room 330
721 Huntington Ave.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dr. Madsen Travels

Dr. C. C. Madsen is on the move again. Commencement addresses at Waldorf, May 18th, and again at Kearney State College, May 28th help to fill his busy schedule.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Good-bye & Thanks

The end of the year is always the time to say good-bye and thank you. We have had an enjoyable year working with our staff on the Hermes and hope our readers have benefited from our efforts.

We can't say thank you enough times to Mr. Williams, our advisor, who has put in many long and hard hours of his valuable time in making the Hermes a better paper. We have learned much from him this past year while working on the paper and in his journalism class. Without his valuable assistance we would never have been able to make the Hermes what it was.

We also want to wish next year's editors the best of luck and hope that their efforts are even more successful than ours were. We regret that they won't be able to have the valuable assistance of Mr. Williams.

Maggie & Barb

Guest Editorial . . .

Where Is Dana Going??

Even if it happens every spring, some readers may wonder why professors leave Dana to accept similar positions at other colleges. Contrary to popular belief, the reason is not usually more money than Dana pays its faculty. Nor is that my reason, since I will actually earn a little less next year.

The traditional strengths of small colleges have been close personal relations between teachers and students and flexibility in curriculum. Are these typical of Dana College? Or does the dean urge mass production of credit hours, and non-proliferation of course offerings? I regret that the latter is the fact, and I can neither accept it nor change it to remain on the Dana faculty.

Dana is a good small college, and most of the faculty are good teachers. But the emphasis on mass production in survey courses seems all wrong to me. Not only Humanities and Natural Science are taught by lectures; there are also over a hundred students listening to a professor talk about economics, geography, American history and government, and sociology. How can students and teachers get to know each other in these classes?

In my four years at Dana, I have most enjoyed the informal contact with students in small classes and extra-curricular activities like The HERMES. Yet, the dean of the college has consistently opposed my offering such courses as Latin American history (my specialty) and journalism (my hobby and my original profession). This attitude frustrated me personally, and limited whatever benefits my students might get from my special training and interests.

I am confident that in the long run, the administration must accept change as the means to progress. Meanwhile I leave my best wishes to my friends among the students and faculty, and my apologies to anyone to whom I may have given offense in my years here.

-- Nelson G. Williams

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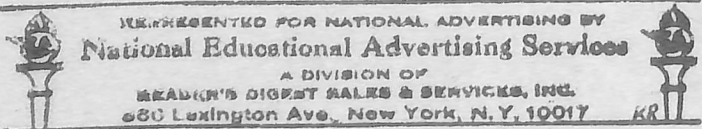
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baseball Team Says Thanks For Support

Dear students and faculty, The baseball team of 1969 would like to thank the student body for their tremendous interest in the team this year. For you played a big part in our season. If you had not been at the games in force, our record would not be 20-8. Our Co-championship is not shared with Yankton, but with you, the fans. We will take the Co and give you the championship. Many of the opposing teams stated that they couldn't believe the enthusiasm that you showed. Yankton and Doane were especially shaken by your roars. We would like to give all those who made the away games a special thanks. We hope that some of this support can rub off onto the other sports at Dana next year. The baseball team of 1969

Thanks For The Rally

We would like to thank those students who took time to hear the presentation of grievances last Tuesday evening. We realize that all the demands read do not represent the opinion of the total student body. They were not meant to. These demands reflect only those who wrote them out and submitted them at the "gripe table" which was set up in the center. However, we feel that possibly some of them would have a majority support if all students would take time to study and think about them. The rally merely gave us an idea of how much student concern there is - for and against.

One prime aim of our "minority group" is to overcome some of the student apathy. It really doesn't matter if students agree or disagree with our actions - what matters is that some students have taken a stand and formed an opinion. Hopefully, channels will be kept open and we can dialogue about our demands not only between administration and faculty, but among ourselves as students. It is important that we talk together, question each other, and try to come up with some constructive solutions and action.

None of us are experts at planning a student rally. In fact, I'm sure not one of us had ever done anything like it. We made some mistakes in what we did and said, but we hope our inadequacies will not put an end to our demands. Perhaps next year we'll have even more support and much more constructive action.

Remember not to decide is to decide.

John Van Dyck
Rod Hutton
Nancy Snipes
Carolyn Scholl
Gary Panko

Radio Club Receives Heath-Kit Transceiver

Dana's Radio Club, WAOMF, has purchased a new Heath-Kit transceiver HW-16. This unit is crystal-controlled and was assembled by members of the club.

Those receiving their Novice licenses this year were Pat Darling, Don Nelson, and Dennis Stroh. This license enables them to transmit within the Novice band.

HONORS

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Sower awards were presented to C. Lynn Edgell, Joseph Langland Award for Poetry; Pamela J. Holden, Joseph Langland Award for Prose; Rebecca J. Nielsen, Kaj Munk Memorial Award for Translation; Paige A. Yowell, Hal Evans Cole Award for Excellence in the Arts.

Lutheran Standard Writing Award for 1968-69 was presented to C. Lynn Edgell, Best Poetry; No award was given for Best Fiction.

Editors' Awards were presented to Barbara J. Gerdes and Lonna K. Hengeveld, Danian; Margaret A. Haszard, Editor, Barbara J. Wheatley, Associate Editor, and Eriks Steinbachs, Business Manager, Hermes; C. Lynn Edgell, Sower.

Recognition was awarded to the 1968-69 student body officers, Carolyn J. Scholl, President; Roger S. Zieg, Vice President; Ethelyn L. Johnson, Secretary; Max W. Boustead, Treasurer.

Awards presented included: Connie L. Boehr, C. Lynn Edgell, Judy A. Pohl, Louise M. Grube, Cheryl J. Hall, Nancy J. Hanson, Joel P. Hermann, Beverly A. Krueger, Phyllis A. Lauritsen.

Gleean E. McClannahan, Lynnette M. Petersen, Carolyn J. Scholl, Annette B. Sorensen, William H. Spetman, Eileen L. Taake, Alison L. Welty, Jeanne A. Whitney, Kathleen J. Zwanziger, all received the Who's Who Award.

Language Awards, Beverly A. Krueger, French Department Senior Award; Arthur A. Beckman, Volkswagen Foundation Scholarship, Carl Schurz Association Scholarship; Charlotte Warner, Music Award.

Natural Science Awards, Nancy J. Hanson and Phyllis A. Lauritsen, Senior Year Biology Award; Gregory A. Schou, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Gregory A. Schou also received the Freshman Mathematics Award. Connie L. Boehr, Senior Mathematics Award.

Business Administration Awards, Margaret A. Haszard, Wall Street Journal Achievement Award; Romona K. Alwill, Louis H. Carpenter and Roger D. Wheatly, Society for the Advancement of Management.

Senior Alpha Chi members introduced were, Connie L. Boehr, C. Lynn Edgell, Cheryl J. Hall, Nancy J. Hanson, Margaret A. Haszard, Joel P. Hermann, Beverly A. Krueger, David E. Larsen, Julie A. Larsen, Phyllis A. Lauritsen.

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Junior Alpha Chi members were, Arthur A. Beckman, Nancy K. Blobaum, Twyla J. Drummond, Joseph W. Fryman, Paul C. Hansen, Boyd M. Horst, Twila E. Juel.

Barbara J. Lauritsen, Calvin A. Pohl, Sheryl J. Rasmussen, David E. Renze, Susan M. Rodda, Mark C. Schwichtenberg, Mary A. Weger and Paige A. Yowell.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor Society in History, are John J. Korzilius, President; Max W. Boustead, Secretary; Mary E. Adam, Suzanne H. Chambers, Gleean E. McClannahan, Gary L. Panko, Mary E. Stubbendick and Kathleen J. Zwanziger, Initiates.

New members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, are Nancy K. Blobaum, Clifford A. Larsen and Michael E. Beech.

1969 Viking Baseball Squad Shares Tri-State Title



Front Row: Tony Bigaila, John Boustead, Brian Moerer, Jim Uchtman, Brent Peterson, Ken Peterson, Paul Toole, Ron Bernier; Second Row: Coach Lemon, Doug Nelsen, Rick Barbour, Phil Facendola, Steve Miller, Dan Jackson, Dane Meuschke, Don Wisemann; Back Row: Gordy Putnam, Jan Haugen, Flip Larsen, Mike Moore, Craig Moran.

One of the best baseball teams in Dana history finished the regular season last week as Co-champions of the Tri-State Conference. The Vikings had a 20-8 record overall (9-3 in the conference), and defeated every team they played at least once except Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

The Vikings started their season with hot bats, and moved into the top ten hitting teams in the nation. Their bats cooled off toward the end of the season, when Dana split three double-headers. These three losses held Dana to a tie with Yankton in the final standings.

Many individual and team records were broken in 1969.

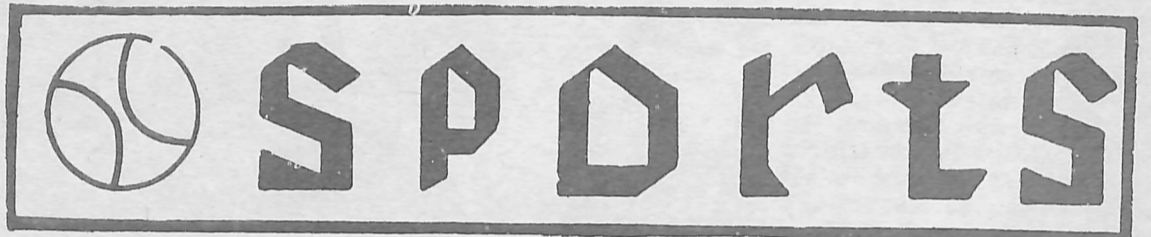
The team batting average of .289 was .011 better than two years ago, with 125 runs batted in, 31 more than the old record. The slugging average of .410 eclipsed the

record of .357 in 1968.

The Vikings broke the record for consecutive victories with ten in a row. They scored 17 runs in one game against McPherson, 27 runs in that double header, and 10 runs in one inning against Sioux Falls. All these were team records.

Individual records were numerous. Jan Haugen got 36 hits and 48 total bases, followed by Mike Moore with 34 hits and 44 bases. Mike also got 19 walks, and Brent Peterson got 17. Brent scored 24 times. Ron Bernier got 4 home-runs.

Flip Larsen broke the old record of most wins for a Dana pitcher. He won eight games, one more than Jim Jorgenson in 1964. Fielding was not too good in the early games, but the .940 team average was only .001 below the 1964 record.



Valhallas Win Intramural Track

Valhallas used depth to win the intramural track championship scoring 57 points.

Valhallas and Fardquards, nearest contender with 44 points, both got 4 first place finishes. However, Valhallas backed them up with eleven more finishes to only seven for the Fardquards.

Jim Uchtman of the Fardquards made the best showing, taking 3 firsts, 1 second, and 2 third places.

Final Standings:	
Valhallas	57
Fardquards	44
Mooners	25 1/2
Off Campus	12
Saints	12
Raiders	8
Elkhorn	6 1/2
U. D. B.'s	5

Official Results:	
Shot Put - Jim Uchtman, Fardquards	- 38' 11 1/2"
Discus - Jim Uchtman, Fardquards	- 118' 4"
High Jump - Jeff Beatty, Mooners	- 5' 10"
Long Jump - Niels Rasmussen, Saints	- 19' 1"
100 Yd. Dash - Mike Krambeck, Valhallas	- 10.9
220 Yd. Dash - Jim Uchtman, Fardquards	- 26.1
440 Yd. Dash - Bob Stoll, Valhallas	- 59.4
180 Yd. Low Hurdles - Bob Stoll, Valhallas	- 25.9
880 Yd. Run - Brian Moerer, Fardquards	- 2:16.1
1320 Yd. Run - Ralph Glock, Valhallas	- 4:39.2
440 Yd. Relay - Mooners	- 55.3

Mooners Reign Over Softball

Mad Mooners of the Central Division won the intramural softball crown Wednesday night when they defeated the Saints, 8-4.

The top two teams in each division entered a single elimination tournament after the regular games had been completed. In preliminary games, the Saints beat the Raiders, 12-11, and the Mooners smashed Elkhorn, 21-10.

FINAL STANDINGS:

CENTRAL DIVISION	
Mooners	9-0
Raiders	5-3
Valhallas	4-3
Off Campus	4-3
Married	4-3
Dyaks	3-4
Grinders	1-6
Ducks	0-7
CAPITOL DIVISION	
Saints	7-1
Elkhorn	5-2
Fardquards	4-2
U. D. B.'s	3-3
Primates	2-4
N. Y. P. L.'s	1-5
F. D. R.'s	0-6

Betsy Hall Named PEM President

Physical Education Majors Club, elected new officers at its last meeting of the year on May 5. Former president, Leslie Lange conducted her last rite of office and then handed over the office to Betsy Hall.

New PEM president, Betsy Hall, will be a senior who comes from Kensington, Maryland. Elected Vice-President was Toni Bailey, who will also be a Senior, and comes from Middletown, Iowa. Elected Secretary-Treasurer, was Nancy Shaner, a junior, from Glidden, Iowa.

Dana's Thinclads Set New Records

The 1969 track and field season has been an outstanding year for Dana tracksters; five new records have been set.

Leon Bracker's '67 record of 50.2 in the 440 yard dash was smashed by Viking co-captain Bob Rasmussen (senior) with a blazing 50.1. Ken Koester's 880 yard run mark of 1:57.8 set in '66 fell to Rog Knehans (junior) who clicked off a blistering 1:57.1. Roger Dick-en's 3 mile record of 16:10 set in '68 was eclipsed by co-captain Tim Wiggins' (junior) effort of 16:00.5 for the 3 mile distance. Gary Reitsma (freshman) smashed Ron Beck's '64 shot put mark of 47'4" with a 47'7" toss. The sprint medley record fell to the combination efforts of Bob Rasmussen, Rog Knehans, Dick Fischer and Larry Anderson who turned in a 3:33.6 effort.

In addition to these new record holders other Vikings who have shown outstanding efforts this season were Seniors: Don Hooper, John Korzilius, Bill Neal, Phil Vasby and Ron Johnson; Junior: Dan Watts; Sophomore: John Magnuson; Freshmen: Kurt McLaughlin and Larry Pedersen.

Dana's Golf Team Finishes Season

Dana Golfers finished third in the Tri-State golf meet, 13 strokes off the lead. Rod Appel and Val Heim tied and were among the four leading golfers in the meet. Midland won the conference title when they defeated Sioux Falls in a one hole play-off after being tied.

Dana finished last in the NAIA district eleven meet, even though Rod Appel missed being medalist by only four strokes.

Dana Nine Eliminated In District Play-off

Dana, playing its worst game of the season, lost to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 11-1. In the second game Dana, again playing poor ball, lost 5-4 against Wayne State.

The first game started with both teams scoring a run. U. N. O. scoring on a walk, base hit, stolen base, and a faulty double play. The Vikings scored when Mike Moore doubled, Ron Bernier walked, and Jan Haugen hit into a double play. Omaha's first baseman erred on the play, scoring Moore from third.

Larsen pitched two good innings but in the 4th inning U. N. O. scored on two errors and two base hits for two runs. In the 5th inning U. N. O. sent 8 men to the plate. With four hits, a wild pitch, and an error, they scored four runs. The sixth inning was no better with another error, four hits and bad ball playing. One run was scored in the seventh inning, putting the ten run rule into effect.

Against Wayne, Dana played spradic ball, holding them to only one run for eight innings. Dana scored in the third when Bernier got on by an error, stole second, and Haugen singled putting Bernier

on third. Jerry Larsen got to base on an error, driving in Bernier.

The Vikings scored three times in the third. Larsen hit a double and Brent Peterson hit his fourth home run of the season. Brian Moerer walked, stole second, and scored on Paul Toole's single.

Wayne scored on a home run in the sixth and tied the game by scoring three runs in the eighth. Wayne scored in the bottom of the tenth on an error to win the game.

	Innings	R	H	E
Dana	100 000 0	1	3	4
UNO	100 243 1	11	15	1

Dana	001 030 000 0	4	11	5
Wayne	000 001 030 1	5	8	3

Mayer Wins Tennis Title

Ralph Mayer defeated Bill Ludwig of Concordia 3-6, 9-7, 6-2, in the final match to become the Tri-State Conference singles tennis champion. Sioux Falls won the conference meet and Dana finished fourth.

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Dana Students Assist With Omaha Tutoring

Student volunteers sponsored by the Dana College SEA are bridging the gap between ghetto and school in Omaha, Nebraska.

The method is a tutorial program designed for junior and senior high students living in the less advantaged areas of the city. Operated under Greater Omaha Community Action, the program aims at strengthening weak points and developing each student's potential.

Two-hour sessions are held once a week upstairs in a recreation center on Omaha's Near North Side. The tutor works with the same child at every session, so that a one-to-one relationship may be established. Special areas of concentration are reading, English skills and mathematics.

"I think the tutorial program is fine for learning on both sides," says Trudy Meyer, from Dana. "The student is helped educationally to improve schoolwork and understanding. The tutor is rewarded by being able to do something for someone else who really appreciates it and cooperates. But beyond this are the new friendships and shared experiences which enrich anyone's life."

Dana volunteers are Trudy Meyer, Arlene Tessel, Lisa Tunstall, and Jean Asheim. There are also volunteers from Creighton Prep and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Union Leader Speaks To SAM Members

Mr. Victor Meyer from the AFL-CIO spoke to SAM members May 6. Mr. Meyer explained the various types of unions and their functions. Mr. Meyer defined the labor union as a market place for labor.

The union acts as a steward between the two sides. He added that big businesses like strong unions because they are good watchdogs by keeping the workers in line. Negotiations are very technical today in comparison to the beginning unions.

Striking is the last thing unions want to do, Meyer explained, and less time has been spent in striking than on coffee breaks. He feels that the quality of the worker is improving since the average education of union members is now 18 months of college and average age is 32 years.

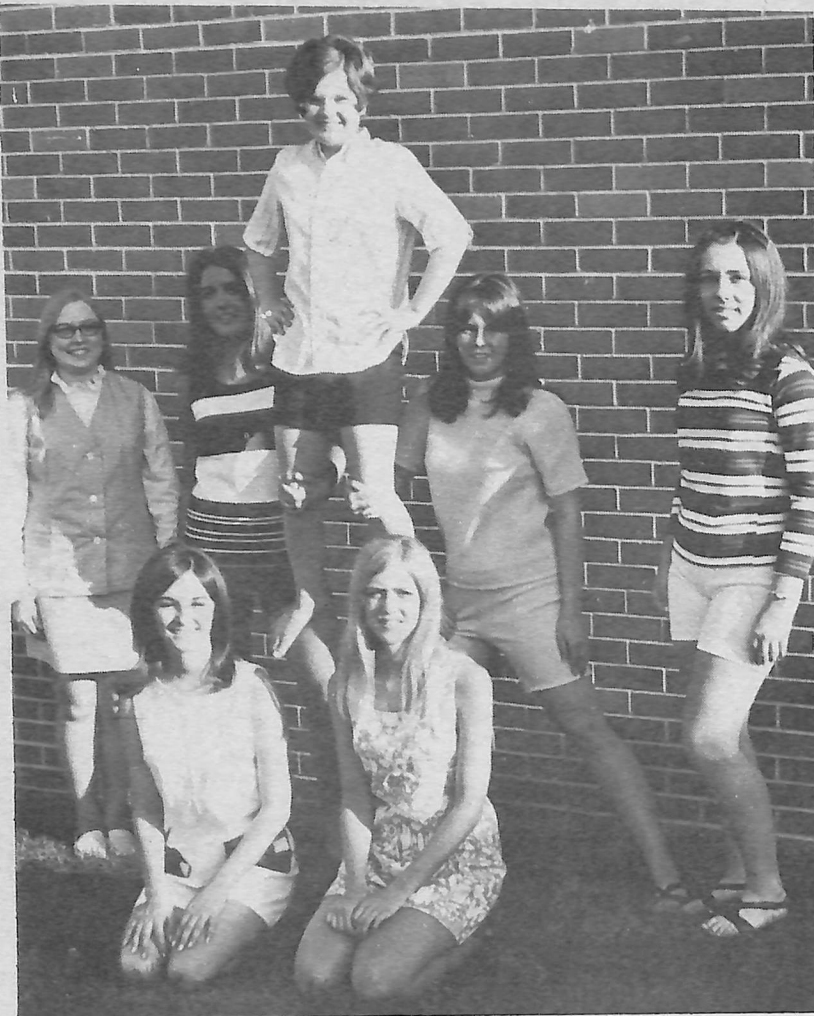
NOTICE: Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

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Next Year's Cheerleaders



The newly elected varsity cheerleaders are: back row-Vicki Hoogensen, Debbie Olsen, Jean Asheim, Kathy Madsen and Carri Dumke; front row - Bonnie Deepe and Diane Schmidt.

Two boy cheerleaders Lee Norgaard and Ken Idus have been added to the squad.

Practice has already begun and is held three times a week and in September practices will be held five nights a week. Diane Schmidt was elected by the girls as their captain.

New Danish Sisterhood Added To Our Campus

A chapter of the Danish Sisterhood Society was organized on campus on May 1st. Supreme President Ellen Madison was present to install the new chapter and officers.

Charter members are: Lene Elbeck, President; Candy Peterson, Vice President; Susan Angell, Secretary; Carrie Dumke, Treasurer; Beverly Hansen, Marshal; Janet Willson, Past President; Twyla Drummond, Gloria Paulsen, Kathie Buss, Trustees; Vicki Hoogensen and Nancy Jensen.

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Chi Rho Chooses Next Year's Officers

Chi Rho elected officers Wednesday night after seeing a tape on Judaism.

Don Nelson is the new president with Rhonda Marquette as Vice-president. Cory Larsen is the new secretary-treasurer. There is also a representative from each class to sit on the executive committee. Senior - at - large is Nancy Snipes, Junior-at-large is Gordon Putnam, and sophomore-at-large is Bob Kobler.

Senior Sorority Girls Honored, Picnic Held

The final meeting and tribute to the departing seniors and transferring sisters was held at Dr. Penick's home on May 12. Graduation Day, May 25, the sorority members and their families will have a breakfast get-together in honor of the graduating members.

Kappa Theta Phi held a picnic for their sister sorority, the Tri-Phi's from Midland College on May 6. Over sixty girls attended the eat-a-thon and exchanged ideas for future projects.

Chromosome Damage Is Topic Of Stone's CSU Summer Studies

Dr. Larrie Stone, chairman of Dana's biology department, has received a 10-week appointment from Colorado State University's Department of Radiology and Radiation Biology to study chromosomal damage in mammalian cells. He received a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to finance the study.

Dr. Stone has worked on the project jointly with Dr. William C. Dewey of CSU for one year. They will present a paper at a conference on Radiation Research in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 19.

He plans to leave on June 15 for his second summer at Colorado State.

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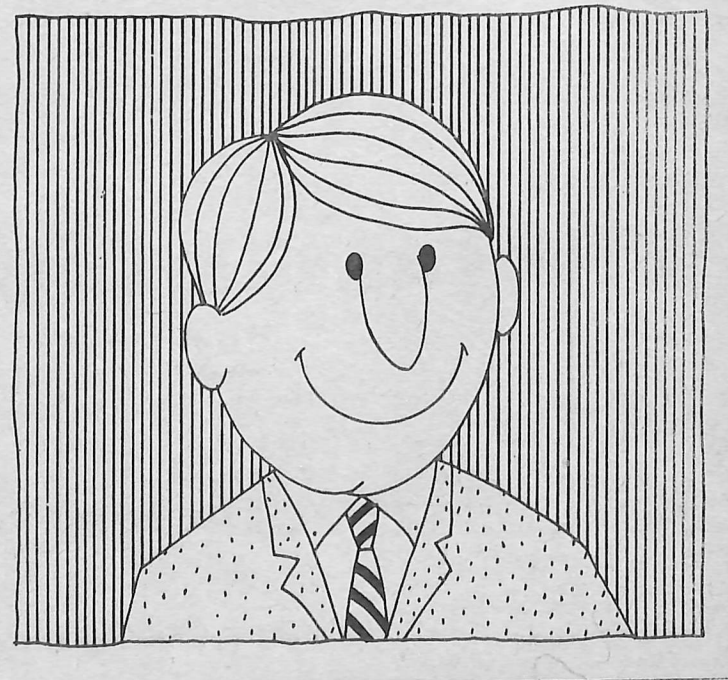
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THE DANA ERUPTION

Researcher Observes Dana

Perhaps the information that I'm about to offer you will be considered, but more than likely it will be filed away at the bottom of a cluttered desk top or sent to the proper channels for further procrastination. The most I shall expect is that it will be snatched up by some wide-eyed, idealistic youth, who will fall flat, but will have tried.

I attend graduate school in a university about 1,800 miles from your oasis and as part of my research in cultural anthropology I sought out a unique civilization, yet unknown to man. In so doing I happened upon the institution of Dana College. However, I've decided not to include its description in my dissertation simply because I'm afraid I would be accused by my professor of making the whole thing up.

Wall Street could learn a considerable amount about exploitation from your society. Unlike you, they operate on a large, inhumane level; you operate on a small inhumane one. This makes for much better control - or suppression.

One thing doesn't seem logical to me. With such great economic advances why is featherbedding allowed to continue? Why do the proletariats of your society need to be governed by five, when a triumvirate could accomplish just as much, and more economically, too. Of course, this may be a hasty judgment; I was only allowed a three month stay, which apparently wasn't long enough to wait for someone to do something.

I commend you on your stable and traditional ways. Anyone who waits five years before following an order to tear down a building (I'm referring to a remarkable piece of architecture you call a boiler house) is not one to act thoughtlessly over new ideas. If being traditional involves non-action, then you have surely reached the zenith of this goal. Now continue to indoctrinate the lower castes of your civilization (you call them students) and you will have succeeded completely in shutting off the infections of the external society - my inadequate culture calls this "the world," "reality," "life" and other such vague terms.

I'm afraid I caused bad feelings among several of your students when I laughed at them for praising a tall, metal, rectangular object. (I believe they called it a "vending machine.") I do apologize. This was a most generous item for you to give them. We have something similar in our society only we use it on much younger members. It's called a pacifier.

You are a modest group. You give all the credit for your inability to act to a higher governing body, a group you sometimes call the church and sometimes call the parents.

Cat Nip

It has been my observation
Women dieters at lunch
Take to biting conversation
Since they haven't much to munch.
Ing Smith

I should warn you that the student members of your "purely academic" community are not purely academic. Many have strange ideas of becoming socially involved by applying what they learn. I even saw some not studying at all, but going through strange rituals of merry-making by using popular products of other civilizations. Perhaps you should investigate your instructors to see where these radical ideas are leaking in.

I thank you for allowing me to visit. I hope you are not offended when I say, that in spite of your above-mentioned qualities, I was not totally impressed with you. It was the lower caste, the students, that won me over. The blame for this goes to a trait I inherited from my society - we call it sympathy.

Admiringly yours,
A Retired Student



Walt Duda is pictured here while finding a blond Treasure among discarded Canteen cups.

Horatio Alger & Old-Fashioned Sex

By Arthur Hoppe, Chronicle Feature

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education films. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any Adult Movies.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first Adult Movie. He didn't, of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw Adult Movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at last I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Penelope Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?" she asked, blushing modestly.

"There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigarette on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigarette will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtray, I suppose, if you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw our clothes on the floor," said Horatio, "though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in your arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

Moral: Adult Movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

Confessions Of A Pot-Blowing Hippie

By Phil Clausen

I left lecture 39 feeling like a cadaver rolled out of one coffin after another, an experience which is none too groovy if you stop to think about it. Then here was this guy, walking beside me, talking to the air, and he said something like this:

"OOBLI-OW-WOW man, that lecture 39 has left me flat."

He was, well, reminiscent of Maynard G. Krebs. So I said, "Cool man, cool," picking up the jargon. He continued.

"Likewise, brother. Now, in truth, I have been all around, I mean, I was at Berkeley in 66 and in Frisco in 67 with the gathering of the 100,000 heads. I mean, I've been around!" Then he paused to draw off a puff on his yellow-ended cigarette. "And this, this last lecture, number 39, you remember?" I remembered and wheezed a sigh of bad memory. "It has not been all that cool. This jazz about Palestrina, you know the music-man from the town noted for its sound? and Titan the red-haired man? Well that's bordering on the cool. Art is in! But this bad stuff, this crazy jazz about Futulism, a knight in an iron zoot suit and a woman that faints like an egg, that's bull. I mean, that's what I can do without."

We walked towards the center up the sidewalks made for people who walk in arches, not for those in a hurry. I looked at the rump-pled grass on either side and saw the browned-out cow paths where students cut across--where the sidewalks should have been made.

"I said, I can see you are cool."

"Yeah man, yeah. Now you're talking. I mean I've been around, after all. I'm hip to this world. But you take a guy like Professor Olddust, the head cadaver? What a bad man. What does he know but what some flapdodder in a book told him? He's so dusty and old he looks as if he's wearing a gray suit. Ha-ha-huh."

"Take me though; I knew things and it's not from a book like what Olddust knows. I'm living, he's dead!" He grinned but then stopped grinning as quickly as he started, like turning off a T. V.

"Say, can I keep a secret with you man?" I nodded assent. He paused and looked around. He motioned me over to a bench under a bent tree, like he wanted seclusion. "Well," he said, "I'm not one of the standard crew around here. I mean, I don't really go to school here like you." It was true I had never seen him before on campus.

"Man, I've got something big to lay on you. I mean a real unload. Get me? It's what I came back for; it's the word I've got to spread. You dig me man?" He looked at me earnestly and grabbed my arm.

He blew out a nervous brown, blue puff from his fag. A thick, sweetish green smell filled the air for an instant. "I graduated here a few years ago," he said, matter of fact. "But man, that wasn't living. That was death! The B. A., you know what that is? That stands for Buried Awfully; buried in books and dust and crap! I know man,

believe me I know. With that degree they pronounced me dead."

"They almost had me then man, you know, the Establishment. They almost had me going along with that dead life, the 9 to 5, the 6,000 a year, two weeks off. Well I've got to get to the most important point."

"It was so wonderful, so amazing to me see? When I got back home I found out, I mean I re-discovered live, real people! Nothing like the fatheads and dust-beds at school. Real life! That's what I found! Sure they couldn't tell me when the Magna Carta was signed or who King Louis was (what stiffs? I thought), but they could bleed and sing and tell me to go to hell if I asked "Do you know when Stephen Crane died?" because what did these things have to do with bleeding and singing? They were things I drug out of the grave at lecture 39, and things you will drag out too. But at school they make you know these things, they test you on them, so I just figured it was good stuff to know. How was I supposed to know that the people back home would tell me to go to hell? The school-marms never let on. But now I know better. I've been around. I know that going to school to learn how to live is bunk. Living is for real, man! It's out there." He pointed to the hills.

"I smile when I see the sun. No book of the dead ever taught me that. I laugh in the rain and though the dead may ask my why I will not tell them why. I bleed and sing when those from the world of the dead, I mean fuzzi and hawks, try to kill me, and when the money-men come to tempt me. But like I said, I quit that party, man, though sometime that world tempts me like a sick dream does and you're tempted to end it by trying to fly off a cliff. When that world has me with its hooks, man, then my body knows it can die. But as for me; I laugh. I can't die! Not this me that's locked inside, not this me that sings, this harp. Sure, strange and sad tunes will yet be squalled out of me by the bad money-men. But I can escape them. They live in the city, me, the forest, I mean with the rest like me." He sucked in a big green cloud of smoke and held it, then eased it out, slow.

"If my body had to die again in social parties, social drinks and social sex that's sunned its head on this campus so much without shame, why I guess the dead would have me again for long times untold and truly I might never rise. It's a pretty all inclusive trap they've got. But these are my parting shots, man. One day leave for life again and leave you to civilization and culture. Keep stoked, man." And he rose and left and disappeared like the smoke he blew and I haven't seen him since.

Now my graduating time is near and I feel uncomfortable. Will I rest in peace with my B. A.? Was it just a pot-dream of a mind-blown hippie. I wonder and I wish I could talk to him again.

The Mad Corner

Comments by M. Horn

Is it true that C. Arthur wears out his desk tops with the heels of his shoes?
 Justyn isn't the only martyr. I saw Ruth Carey eating two cafeteria meals this week.
 Would you believe I'm 23 years old and was told by my floor leader (bless her ever loving) and housemother that I was dormed one weekend evening.
 Mrs. Laaker: You are loved!
 Skipper: S ocked it to
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i: One of the cooks cut her finger recently.
 You: How can you tell?

I: I saw a bandaid in the turkey pan as I walked through the cafeteria line.



But Dean Ras, I stood here two days ago and you told me the exact opposite of what you just said. What am I to believe?

What sociology instructor has really established rapport with the students of Sociology 206 by off color punchlines and pleasant pauses accented by knowing grins.

Herr George is an asset.

It is hard to believe that the public relations office was able to get their Christmas lights down by April this year.

Justice of the Supreme Court? . . . Oh no. He is only a member of the campus court. But he really thinks he has an edge over everyone.

Dr. Madsen's secretary is a Methodist.

Mr. Ron Johnson (alias Icabod) feels it beneath his dignity to communicate with any student in need of a library book. Is there a Library Code of Ethics for the Assistant Professor of Library Science.

You can always tell the days when guests are on campus; we have two half-way decent meals.

Tips From Mrs. Robinson For The Dana 'Graduate'

You Know You've Been Here Too Long When . . .
 You look forward to a Mitch Miller Sing Along for the Homecoming Dance.

You spend spare moments talking to your housemother and she begins to like you.

You give up going to a kegger to study Humanities. You're afraid to turn 20 because you'll end up dancing on the tables.

You spend Friday night in the library in a dress. You mistake a Kappa Theta Phi for a D. S. O.

You want to go to chapel but you can't because it is voluntary.

You sell your car to pay off parking tickets.

Your conscience bothers you about skipping 8 o'clock classes.

You mistake AMA for the Center at 10 A.M. on chapel days.

You stop picking tulips.

You give up the D. Q. and Duffer for Mrs. Carey's pork and things.

You mistake a Blair Bear for a Dana Daughter.

You go up on the hill to view the Iowa Bluffs or Omaha lights.

A 3rd Argo girl refuses to go to the Town with you. You think AMA stands for Alcoholic Manipulation Arena.

You think the "B. U. D.'s" stand for Bibles Used Daily. You think it's an honor to be on student council.

You have 14 hours left to graduate and have taken all the courses the school offers.

You stay on campus on weekends to increase your social life.

You mistake Mrs. Carey for a dietitian. Someone yells, "Man on floor," and you hide.

Hermes Celebrates 50th Year

50 Years Of Change Reflected In Hermes

By Dick Zion

This year marks the 50th anniversary of regular publication for the Hermes. The Hermes has seen five decades of students pass through Dana's halls and has seen much in its capacity as "The Dana Messenger."

The paper was first published in February, 1918, as an experiment. The first edition was a non-school supported effort, edited by John C. Romer. Regular publication didn't begin until 1919. The first copy was the size of the Sower and had about 60 pages. It cost 15¢ for one copy and 50¢ for a one year subscription.

They printed the Hermes four times a year and the literary content was varied. Most of the jokes and much of the textual material was printed in Danish. Student Latin translations and obituaries also filled several pages. In the November 1921 edition an advertisement mentioned that board and room for the 18 weeks of the Winter session was \$125.50.

In 1924 the paper went to 8" by 11" and began to publish every four weeks. The price dropped to 10¢ a copy and pictures began to appear. The 1925 choir tour commanded much prime paper space. The choir toured from April 23 to May 3 and toured Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

In 1926 the paper published bi-monthly and a larger sports section was added. The December 1926, edition of the Hermes reported on Dana's first football game. On November 11, 1926, Dana played Omaha University here in Blair. The score was 25-0 in favor of Omaha U. By 1927 the enrollment was 115 with 13 states represented and a student opinion section was added to better express campus feelings. The campus was on the move and in 1928 the dedication of A. M. A. made front page news.

Things ran smoothly through the intervening years and in 1939 colored ink made the scene in the Christmas edition. During the 1940's many generally recognized names began to appear in the Hermes history. In 1940 a handsome mustached minister from Kansas City spoke at Homecoming. His topic was "The Key To The Future". That man was Dana's current President, C. Clifford Madsen.

By 1946 Dana got its first concession service, "A canteen in full operation, a Coke machine installed on the first floor (Old Main). Tut, tut, or hubba, hubba?"

In 1947 the Hermes was edited by its first female editor, Anne L. Anderson. Many women had been staff members but this was the first full time female editor. Early in 1950 publication was changed from every two weeks to weekly and paper size went from 18" by 24" to 8" by 11". It was later changed to the present size, when the Hermes changed back to fortnightly publication.

Dana has changed much since 1919 and the Hermes reflects this change as it comes about.

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Tribute to Hermes

By Harold Jørgensen

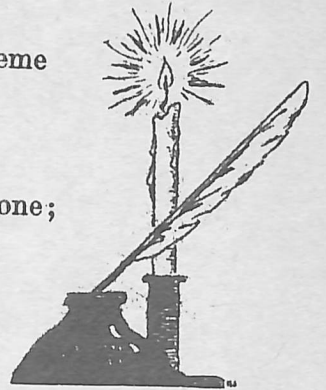
Tune: America, the Beautiful

O, speed thou on thy winged foot
 Our messages thou bear,
 To where the western mountain peaks
 Their giant snowcrests rear.
 O, speed thou Hermes, speed away
 To eastern wave-lashed shores,
 To where the Snow King reigns supreme
 To the tropics verdant floors.

O, bring to every seeking soul
 A word that satisfies.
 Tell all whom forth from us have gone;
 "Break not the family ties."
 O, speed thou Hermes, speed away
 And spread both far and near,
 The music of the poet's pen,
 The wisdom of the seer.

Then let no bloodstains drive thee from
 What still for us is home;
 But tarry there, our message say
 With youth's lighthearted tone.
 O, tell them Hermes, tell them then
 What we despise and fear;
 For what we hope, for what we long—
 And be thou true, sincere.

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Familiar Dana Names Found Among Past Hermes Editors

In its 50 years of publication the Hermes has had some 65 editors. Many of their names will be familiar to readers. A large number of the early editors was in the Trinity Seminary, which was here on campus, and many past editors and staff members are still on campus as faculty, or administration. Also, numerous past editors became teachers or now hold positions in business.

The 1926 editor, Lawrence Siersbeck, went on to become president of Dana. Byron Langenfeld, 1933 editor, taught at Dana for a year and is now on the Board of Regents. Elmer Rasmussen, now Registrar, led the paper in 1933. In 1938 Paul Neve was the music editor and the following year Luella Nielsen became assistant editor. The 1940 Hermes saw Norman Bansen slaving away on paper night. The following year Clifford Hansen was the seminary reporter. John Nielsen, a Dana professor on sabbatical leave at Oxford, headed the paper in 1945. In 1948 Ray Weckmuller was a Hermes reporter and Mr. Bansen was the advisor. Phil Pagel was copy editor in 1953 and Miss Nielsen became advisor in 1960.

The fact that Dana is a family school is born out in the history of past Hermes editors. Ingward Olsen, 1930 editor, is the father of James Olsen who now teaches art here at Dana. Byron Langenfeld and his son Tom were both editors and now both use their journalism talents in their jobs. In 1941 Herbert C. Jeppesen was having trouble getting help on the paper and so to protest he put an editorial on the front page. This unheard of practice aroused the wrath of the student body and impeachment proceedings were instituted, but before the student council could act Mr. Jeppesen resigned. He is now in an executive position for Montgomery Wards. His younger brother, Paul A. Jeppesen, was editor in 1949 and now teaches math in an Ontario, California, high school. John and Luella Nielsen's brother, Jim,

was also an editor and now works for Wilson Corporation. Dr. Neve's cousin and brother both worked on the paper.

Some past editors are still in the newspaper business. Gunnar Mengers is editor of the Cornell Extension Publications and Jim Clemon is on the staff of the Omaha World Herald.

A large number of past editors have become teachers and ministers. Edward Hanson, editor 1938, is President of the South West District of the A. L. C. and Arthur Simon, 1949, is a pastor at an inner city church in New York City. Lloyd Neve, 1942, is a professor of theology in Japan. Paul C. Larsen is the dean at a North Dakota college and on the board of higher education of the A. L. C., he was editor in 1946.

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