

'I Wonder if they eat Vitamins' by Carol Mengers

As the crowd pushed out of the Dana gymnasium after the performance Sunday afternoon, I heard one boy say to another, "I wonder if they eat vitamins." Maybe it isn't vitamins, but those young men and women from Denmark really have something that makes them click on the gym floor. Their perfect coordination, the gracefulness and balance of the girls, the muscular and finely-developed bodies of the boys and their skill in throwing themselves around, their delightful folk dancing; all these made us gasp with wonder. The tremendous burst of applause showed that we all agreed with Rev. Morton that it was a thrill to see them.

Not only their performance Saturday night and Sunday afternoon showed their skill, but their whole week end here gave us many opportunities to see their various talents. They sang beautifully for us at the Sunday morning church service. We enjoyed their excellent acting Sunday evening. Most important of all, they are in all things Christians.

Two of the gymnasts were interviewed for this article. It is very fortunate that they can speak English, for I fear my American pronunciation of the ten Danish words I know would make them tear their hair and cry for the fatherland where Danish sounds like Danish. We are naturally interested in what they think of our

American sports and athletics. They had seen some basketball games and thought they were very exciting, but they said this sport does not develop the symmetrical and flexible body that is the aim of Danish gymnastics. There are many other teams just as good or better than this in Denmark, they said.

It really was a treat to have these Danish gymnasts our guests on the campus for a weekend. To me it was especially impressive to see at the beginning and end of the exhibition the flags of Denmark and America brought in together. Long may Dannebrog and the Star Spangled Banner wave together in friendliness and good will!

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Students Mourn Loss of Curtis

Students on the campus feel a great loss as they no longer can enjoy the fellowship of one who has, through his Christian witness and winning personality, endeared himself to many.



Curtis Jorth

Curtis Gerald Jorth passed away at his home near Spencer, Iowa, on March 2, 1947. But his memory will live long in the hearts of those who knew and loved him for what he was. His ready smile and winning ways, his deep personal faith and his unwavering faith in Christ are parts of a biography that will not soon be forgotten.

Curtis Jorth enrolled at Dana in 1941, attended for three years and graduated in 1944, after completing a summer of study at Omaha University. He matriculated at Luther Theological

Seminary in the fall of 1944 and studied there until the spring of 1946. He spent part of that following summer assisting Pastor Joseph Girtz at Albert Lea, Minnesota, and entered Trinity Theological Seminary in the fall of 1946. He had completed all of his training but 12 semester hours at the time when he became seriously ill. Had he not passed on, he would have been ordained into the Holy Ministry this summer.

The funeral services were held in Bethany Lutheran Church in Spencer, Iowa, on Wednesday, March 5th. He leaves to mourn, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jorth, three brothers, Arnold, Allan, and Raymond, and five sisters, Sylvia, Marjorie, Pauline, Alice, and Carol, and also his fiancée, Miss Mary Heikins, besides numerous relatives and many friends.

We observe with deep sorrow the passing of a beloved friend. His life was a testimony of the power of Christ in human lives, and his death is a testimony of the victory which is in Christ.

National Danish Gymnastic Team Entertains Blair, Dana

Choir Leaves on Annual Tour

Professor Paul Neve, forty-two members of the Dana College Choir, and tenor soloist, Professor M. J. Widman, left Tuesday on their annual spring tour.

The two weeks trip, the longest since 1936 when the Pacific Coast was toured, will cover Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The choristers will travel in a new style bus chartered from the Jefferson Lines.

At least one full concert will be given each day and some short sight-seeing tours will be conducted for the choir members, who have been working diligently in their preparation for the actual presentation of their concerts and in the completion of the necessary class makeup work preparatory to departure.

According to Professor Neve, this year's choir "will probably be one of the most outstanding ever sent from Dana."

'Christian Service' Theme of LSAA Meetings

"Christian Service" was the general theme of the talks delivered to the L.S.A.A. at their meetings on February 19th and 26th by the speakers, the Rev. Matthiesen, James Stone and Ordel Olsen.

At the first meeting, Pastor Matthiesen made an appeal on behalf of the Home Mission Board of the Synod for Christian workers to promote the Kingdom of God in America. James Stone and Ordel Olsen gave personal testimonies at the second meeting both as to God's guidance in the past and how they could serve Him in their chosen vocations.

Both programs were followed by short business meetings in which such topics were discussed as canvassing the Blair apartments as to church affiliation, Luther Student Action, Luther League Rally, and the Little Ashram.

Erik Gribsø Shows Three Films

A representative of the Danish Press Mr. Erik Gribsø, presented a lecture and showed three films here on February 20.

Mr. Erik Gribsø, first delivered a brief lecture which was interpreted by Professor Nyholm. Among the facts presented in his address were that Denmark at the present time faces three main problems; 1) The problem of German Refugees, 2) Debts due England and 3) the Problem of Schleswig-Holstein.

Three Danish sound films were presented after the lecture. Two dealt with new processes in agriculture, while the third gave a description of social welfare work among unfortunate mothers. All were well received, even though most of the audience could not understand the Danish language.

Mr. Erik Gribsø is on a tour from coast to coast in order to observe and study life of the Danish populations in the various communities throughout the land. He will write various articles for the newspapers of Denmark about his trip.

Jerold Frederic Presents Concert

On Friday evening, February 21, the students and faculty of Dana were privileged to hear a concert presented by the talented pianist, Jerold Frederic.

Mr. Frederic began his concert with a moving rendition of two heavier type selections:

Rondo in A Minor by Mozart and "Weinen, Klagen," und des Crucifixus" by Bach-Liszt.

The concert then took on a lighter mood with the playing of a group of five compositions by Chopin, and three transcriptions on well known American tunes by Jerold Frederic, himself.

Mr. Frederic concluded his concert with an excellent rendition of Hungarian Rhapsody No. XI by Liszt.

The audience indicated its approval by hearty applause, bringing the visiting pianist back for two encores.

Danish Folk Dances Big Hit

The National Danish Gymnastic Team were guests of Dana College, March 1, 2 and 3, a stay entirely too short.

On Saturday evening, exhibitions of the Danish boys' and girls' gymnastics were presented in the Blair High School. The program consisted of calisthenics, advanced exercises for strength, flexibility, and coordination, Danish folk dances and tumbling.

A similar performance was presented Sunday afternoon in the Dana College gymnasium.

The Danish young people worshipped with students and citizens of Blair Sunday morning at The First Lutheran Church. Sunday evening, skits and musical numbers were presented by both the Danish gymnasts and the students of the college. This was followed by folk dancing led by Mrs. Anne Boerup, girls' team instructor, and Miss Signe Berthelsen, folk dance instructor.

On Monday, they attended our morning chapel service.

With joyful singing and arm waving, the Danish young people left Dana Monday afternoon to continue their tour to the West Coast.

Anthology to Be Published in May

"The Sower" will be published in the early part of May. It will contain a collection of the best literary efforts of all Dana students. The committee, Fred Brengelman, Alice Romer and Pat Quist under the direction of John Nielsen are combing the efforts of the English and Composition classes. In addition, they urge that anyone who has a work in any form which he would like to have published, submit it to any member of the committee. Miss Falk and Miss Woeppel are acting as faculty advisors.

Housing Units Near Completion

Construction on the housing units east of the college which were begun in August of last year are now nearing completion.

With the plumbing completed there yet remains to be done additional painting, sanding the floors, general cleaning of the grounds, and the installation of electrical appliances.

The first of April was set for the estimated date of completion as announced by Rev. Morton on March 1st.

'The Lost Letter' Presented by History Club

Under the direction of Dr. H. F. Swanson, the Dana College History Club presented the play, "The Lost Letter" on Monday evening, February 24, in the college auditorium. The play was ably presented by the cast which included Donald Schou, Pauline Clausen, Lorraine Nelson, Elizabeth Hansen, Marilyn Guyer, Chuck Knudsen, Gerald Hatt, and Jack Kitterman. Also included on the program were organ selections by Professor Neve, a piano solo by Gerald Hatt, a selection by the Seminary Quartette and two numbers by the Girl's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Widman. Archie Madson presented an original oration entitled, "Traits for True Greatness." The program was well received by an appreciative audience.

COMING EVENTS

- March 29—Senior Class Social
- April 12—"D" Club Activity
- April 15—Lyceum number—Mr. Berg

We Miss Curt . . .

We go to press this week with heavy hearts and with the feeling of one who has lost something very dear. Curtis Jorth has passed away. "Curt" the name we all knew him by, went to his reward last Sunday afternoon, after a long illness.

We, the faculty and student body, wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family, even though we know that can never begin to replace their loss. In Curt we lost a fellow student who was always helpful, always cheerful—even when sick — and always a spiritual inspiration.

All of us ask the question: "But why did God take him from us?" We cannot understand why Curt, so close to the beginning of his ministry, should be taken away. But we have faith and have trust in God and so we realize that God had a reason. Curt was ready to go and may his memory always help us to realize that we too must be ready—at a moment's notice.

We miss Curt and shall always remember him as an inspiring servant of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

We miss Curt May God bless his memory among us always.

P.C.L.



CHRIST IS OUR ETERNAL HOPE

Editor blows off steam !!

Now that the choir has left on its trip we won't have to hear that familiar phrase "Oh, but I've got choir make-up to complete!" and other such expressions. No, it isn't just choir members I have in mind or any special group for that matter — in fact my own Hermes reporters are often guilty too. **We are all guilty of non-co-operation here on the hill.**

Why must a committee chairman cry out for a few helpers? Why must an editor make appeals to certain members of his staff every issue about getting a story in on time? Why must many of our projects here on the campus fall short of completion or fail completely.

Dana has many who have not learned responsibility to their work or obligations. As is usually the case among a group such as on a campus a few have to bear the burden of responsibility while the rest sit back and watch.

We are all guilty at some time or other—all of us must assume a more co-operative stand in order to get the work done, to build up our school, to carry out our projects as students. Excuses, yes at times, but when they become a habit then we must take hold of ourselves and say "Maybe I really should do my part!" If you and I as students will learn to bear responsibility and share in the work—then on life's way will come blessings of greater wealth than ever before.

We must co-operate with each other—separate work at our own leisure will benefit no one but a united effort will bring progress, greater benefits for the whole group and surely the student body will be tenfold happier.

—P.C.L.

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The Christian Outlook

We would see Jesus; this is all we're needing.
Strength, joy, willingness come with the sight;
We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading;
Then welcome, day and farewell, mortal night.

Lenten season has begun, the season to prepare ourselves to receive anew the death of Jesus on the Cross as the full price for our sins. All of our sins have been taken away by him. The full debt has been paid. He died that we might live. **WE WOULD SEE JESUS.**

We want to hear the story over and over again, but we should also love to tell the story and consider it a privilege to do so.

I love to tell the story
'Tis pleasant to repeat
What seems each time I tell it,
More wonderfully sweet.

Not long ago I heard this criticism about a sermon over the radio. "That minister mentioned God only twice and that was in the quotation made by the King of England at the beginning of the war." Are we trying to tell the story through our words and deeds by omitting Jesus Christ?

Here at Dana, there are many students who are spiritually hungry. There are many who want more Christ-centered chapel services and devotions. They want to hear this story that is so "wonderfully sweet." Even though chapel and devotions attendance may be a small per cent of the whole, many of that percentage are spiritually hungry. Many students have come to chapel or devotions hoping to be fed and have gone away hungry. The message of the songs and prayer have not filled them. This is true not only of what we call border-line Christians but Christians as well.

Those who know it best
Seem hungering and thirsting
To hear it like the rest.

If every one of us who are Christians could only see and realize our opportunities when asked to lead in devotions or chapel, this spiritually hungry group could be fed. If only we could see these cases as opportunities instead of duties or tasks, what a difference would be shown in our message. Maybe then Dana could come closer to being a Christian college instead of missing the mark and having to be called a church college.

May God speed the day that more of us will say,

"I love to tell the story
It did so much for me
And that is just the reason
I tell it now to thee.

Seminary Sidelights

By James Olsen

Last week the seminary students and faculty, together with pre-seminary students and those interested in the Christian ministry, gathered for an evening of fellowship. Prof. C. C. Madsen addressed the group on "What Constitutes the Call," Rev. Irving Tange discussed "The Challenge of the Ministry," and Stanley Carlsen spoke on "The Challenge of the Student." We then adjourned to the Madsen home where Mrs. Madsen served refreshments. This was followed by a roundtable discussion. Another "get-together" with pre-seminary students is planned before the end of the school year. Gatherings such as this are inspirational and help to tie us closer together spiritually.

They say you learn something new everyday. The American Church History class has just found out that the first president of the United States was not George Washington, but a Swedish Lutheran named John Hanson. In 1781 he was elected first president of the Congress assembled, and as such, was unofficially our first president.

The seminarians recently journeyed to Omaha for the third of a series of lectures by prominent American church leaders. Dr. Richard C. Raines of Minneapolis, who had recently returned from a tour of South America, related his impression of the religious condition of that continent. "The Latin nations are glad to have our North American missionaries", Dr. Raines asserted. "There is room for both Catholic and Protestant teaching." Protestant missions are doing a wonderful work in South America. He stated that the best schools were the Protestant mission schools, and these are even attended by Catholics in some instances. He said that South America is inferior from every moral view. No one trusts his closest friends. Dr. Raines touched briefly on political questions. He said facism and communism threaten every country because the majority of Latins are discontented with democracy. He said their leaders tell them they have had democracy, so the people want to try something else. But few people in South America know what democracy means. The lecture was particularly interesting to us since our church helps support a mission in South America.

Thanks to Marjorie Nelson for the bouquets thrown our way in the last issue of "Hermes." I don't know whether we deserve the compliments or not—but here's hoping we can merit them.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

AUTHORS:
ANONYMOUS

WE FEEL IT ONLY FITTING AND PROPER

to point out at this point that the eight highest students on the honor roll were boys, and that the highest boy had nearly a 2 point lead on the highest girl. I guess that shows which sex's feet were being fitted when the President spoke the other day about studying and scholarship.

ONE OF OUR TEACHERS

has been playing fruit-basket upset lately . . .

WE'VE BEEN PATIENT

through six years of jubileeing. Now we think it's high time the synod got on the stick and started to do a bit of ground-breaking for the new building. May we remind here that Pacific Lutheran is building, so are Midland, Gustavus, Grand View and others. If it's money we lack, now is the time to get it. We have been playing school long enough!

THIS WEEK'S EGG . . .

I got my BA from Oxford, my BVD's from Pennys!

"ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS" at daily chapel services, according to the catalog. It seems strange therefore that special announcements must be made urging students to "pass the word along" when guest speakers appear in chapel. The fairness of the present administration in making chapel attendance a matter of the individual's honor rather than a regimented roll-call affair as it once was should make us think twice before heading for the dorms, or Blair, at 9:45.

AND SPEAKING OF THE CHAPEL

we wondered whether they left the electric scoreboard up the other morning during chapel period in order to register the points made by the chapel speaker

AND AGAIN SPEAKING OF THE CHAPEL

periods, this column believes that chapel talks should be limited to solid Christian messages, rather than to have the worship periods interspersed with lectures on education, leadership, contracting, etc.

News of the Day

By James Stone

A BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time there was a great war. In this great war the world banded together "to make it safe for Democracy." This long bloody war was fought and Democracy was saved. The people who tried to take away Democracy were all told to go home and to be nice people. They were nice people for many years; however they had a hard time of it, and decided to get a strong man to help them get back their strength. This man decided that the people needed more land to live on. So one of the first things he did was to take some land away from his neighbor. Even though this violated a scrap of paper, called a treaty, the people who once fought these bad people decided it would be better to let them have this little piece of land than to fight another war. And so they sat back and watched. Then this strong man took more and more land that wasn't his, and he broke more scraps of papers, called treaties. Finally the people who once saved democracy had to

fight again to save their way of life from this strong man. In order to win this war, which was much longer, and much bloodier than the last one, they had to call in another strong man to help them. Everyone seemed to think that this man would be a good strong man. Finally this war was over and all these people who had fought to save Democracy, including this good man, got together and decided to try to give everyone a chance to have the kind of rulers over them that they really wanted. And so they made many scraps of papers, called treaties, to insure everyone of this good new idea. But this good strong man wanted people to choose his type of rulers; therefore he fixed elections so people would vote for his friends. This broke one of those scraps of paper, called treaties. The other people in the world, however, decided it would be better to give them this little piece of land than to have another war, and so they sat back and watched — **or am I repeating myself?**

Fairbury Nips Dana In 65-58 Battle

In an extremely rough tussle the Dana Vikings dropped their second decision of the year to the Fairbury cagers at the local gym 65-58.

Dana outscored the Fairbury team from the floor and the outcome of the game was decided on the Fairbury free throw lane as they cashed in on 21 out of a possible 33 charity tosses to provide the margin of victory. A total of 53 fouls was called against both teams.

Fairbury jumped into a 19-11 first-quarter lead and were never headed through the remainder of the contest. The Viking basketballers pulled up to within four points, 33-29, by halftime, but the lid was clamped on the Dana basket as the Vikings 3d period jinx again was apparent. Dana scored but five points in their dormant 3d period. A desperate last quarter rally found the Vikings outscoring Fairbury 25 to 13 but it wasn't enough to overcome the early handicap.

Jim Youmans was again the big gun for Dana as he consistently hit from all parts of the floor to garner a total of 20 points. Fairbury's ace center, Korte, took scoring honors for the evening, however, in scoring 10 fielders and 9 of 13 gift shots, for a big 29 points.

DANA		fg	ft	pf
F	1	1	2	2
F	2	0	1	1
F	0	0	5	1
F	1	1	1	1
C	7	6	4	1
C	5	1	4	0
G	0	0	4	0
G	2	2	5	5
G	2	1	3	3
Totals	23	12	25	

FAIRBURY		fg	ft	pf
F	6	3	2	2
F	0	1	1	1
F	0	0	1	1
F	0	0	1	4
F	0	0	0	0
F	0	0	0	0
C	10	9	4	4
C	0	0	1	1
C	1	0	5	5
G	0	0	5	4
G	0	0	0	0
G	4	7	4	4
G	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	21	28	

Shorts on W. A. A.

Even though the ground has been covered with snow and ice, and the weather has been on the "colder" side making it impossible for the members of WAA to start their second group of twenty-five miles in hikes, the girls have not been lacking in physical activity. Besides playing on inter-mural basketball teams, they are striving to set a record among themselves for the highest number of free-throws completed out of a given number. Also it seems that particular emphasis is being placed on the necessity of getting their "daily dozen," whether it be turning cartwheels in the dormitory halls, or doing "push-ups" before retiring.

When the snow is gone, the weather turns warm, and the trees don their spring dresses, you will again hear groups of "WAA'ers" singing as they take their five- and ten-mile non-stop hikes across the fields or down the highways.



DANA BASKETBALL SQUAD 1946-47

HERMES SPORT SHOTS

Beyond a doubt the biggest disappointment on the Dana campus this year was the results of the basketball season. Dana took off to a racing start in downing 2 formidable opponents and the gym was barely able to accommodate the crowds. The spirit of the players and the fans was even greater than during football season. What happened? Dana lost her first game and nearly everyone seemed to have obtained a defeatist attitude and attendance was cut in half. That is when we should have given the team the support they deserved. A losing team can certainly profit more from student body support than could a winning team. Of course, there were always those few who never did show enough interest in their Dana team to drop their books for an hour to walk down the hill to attend the games.

It isn't possible to point out just what did happen to the team. It definitely wasn't a lack of good material. We can't help but think that if a little more spirit had been shown among the fans that the outcome wouldn't have been quite so bad. It is too bad when a player on the floor has to start clapping his hands in order to wake the cheering section up to the fact that they need a little support in the form of noise. There was also that certain few who knew nothing but negative responses. A bad pass, a missed shot invariably brought out an assailing commentary against our own team.

The cheer leaders and the pep band are to be commended for their efforts this season. They did a wonderful job even if they were the only ones who did make noise at times.

We'll mimic Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Bums and say, "Wait until next year!"

Vikes Lose Finale—Norfolk 49; Dana 32

Dana cagers journeyed to Norfolk, Nebraska, Tuesday, February 25 for their final game of the '46-'47 season only to taste defeat once more at the hands of the Norfolk Junior College team 49-32.

Norfolk in gaining their decisive win avenged an early season defeat handed them by the Vikings and also assured them of at least a share of the NIAA championship title. It was a Norfolk show all of the way as they played their usual slow, deliberate type of ball throughout and clamped a tight defense on the Viking hoopsters which held the Viking offensive to 10 field goals. The closest Dana came to the Norfolk five was at the end of the first period when they trailed 12-8. By halftime Norfolk had boosted the margin to 26-16. The second half of the ball game followed much the same pattern as had the first half as Norfolk dominated the play.

Dana "B" Trounces Herman 42-24

A big fourth quarter scoring spree by the Dana "Bs" enabled the locals to rout the Herman townsmen here 42-24 Saturday, February 22.

The Viking "Bs" held a six-point advantage through most of the contest and were unable to pull away from the visitors until they turned on the steam in the final period. Del Neary, Niels Carlsen, and Eddie Andersen scored 11, 10, and 9 points respectively to lead the Vike scorers, while Yowell took scoring honors for the Herman cagers with four field goals and a brace of free throws for 10 points.

It was the second victory of the season for the Vikings over the Herman five.

DANA "B"		fg	ft	pf
F	2	1	0	2
F	4	1	4	4
F	5	1	2	4
F	2	1	4	4
C	0	0	0	0
C	0	0	0	0
G	1	0	2	2
G	5	0	0	0
G	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	12	

HERMAN		fg	ft	pf
F	1	0	2	2
F	2	2	0	0
F	2	1	2	2
C	0	1	1	1
C	0	0	2	2
G	0	0	1	1
G	4	2	0	0
G	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	8	

Town Terrors Bow To Bjtdangs 31-29

Three more victories by the Bjtdangs the past two weeks won for them the undisputed championship of the Intramural League.

The pay-off game found the Bjtdangs defeating the previously undefeated Town Terrors 31-29.

The winners were forced to come from behind several times in the last quarter, but the Bjtdangs scored a decisive bucket with little more than a minute to go and managed to hold their two-point lead the remainder of the game.

As an anticlimax to their important victory over the clever Town Terror team was the Bjtdang's easy win over Nelson's Gang 38-17. Bjtdangs also trampled Andreassen's Aces 36-13. Don Schou poured in eight field goals in the last half to lead the trouncing. The losers managed to score but a single field goal in the first half.

Members of the all victorious Bjtdang squad are Bill Johansen, Jim Hansen, Tork Kastrup, Don Schou, Art Sorensen, Norm Hansen, and Glenn Neve.

Nivvkks won their first game of the season over Nelson's Gang 37-27. Led by one of their guest players, George Neve, who dumped in 22 points for them, they went on to an easy win.

The Sems lost their second game to the Great Danes 32-18. The losers went without a field goal in the last half as they were outclassed by the Danes.

The Town Terrors notched one more win to their total in subduing the Great Danes by a 33-20 score. It was a fairly close game at half time with the Terrors holding only a four point advantage. The losers scored but six points in the last half and the winners had an easy time of it. Charlie Hansen scored twelve of his team's total. Scoring was rather evenly divided among the winners.

DANA		fg	ft	pf
F	0	2	2	2
F	1	0	1	1
F	0	0	1	1
F	1	0	1	1
F	1	1	0	0
C	3	3	3	3
C	0	1	1	1
G	0	1	1	1
G	0	1	1	1
G	1	1	1	1
G	0	0	1	1
G	3	2	4	4
Totals	10	12	20	

NORFOLK		fg	ft	pf
F	2	0	0	0
F	0	0	0	0
F	3	3	4	4
F	0	0	1	1
C	6	2	3	3
C	1	2	2	2
G	2	0	1	1
G	1	1	1	1
G	4	2	1	1
G	0	0	3	3
G	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	11	17	

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To the South

by Guest Writer

Since time immemorial, the human body has been the subject of aesthetic study. Recently a former faculty member of this institution made the remark that Dana Coeds this year, from a physical aesthetic point of view, were on the average above the average of not only other small schools but also the larger state universities. This is a fact for which Dana's feminine population can be justly proud — but don't let it go to your head.

While I was talking to this former Dana Prof., he qualified the meaning of physical aesthetics. He said that this not only included the facial features and bodily form, which are generally over-emphasized, but also poise and posture, which, whether you realize it or not, are more final as far as impression are concerned. Your poise and posture tell somebody about your personality and attitudes. He concluded that while most coeds have poise and posture, there are some who do not.

The reason I asked to be permitted to write this column is to encourage those of you with grace of movement and action to keep it up, and to tell you young ladies with stooped or round shoulders, those of you with slouchy posture, and those of you without grace to "straighten up and fly right." You can—try it.

D.C.D.C. to Present One Act Play

The Drama Club is preparing a one act play entitled "Highness" by Ruth Giorloff. The cast includes James Hansen, Paul Simon, Betty Johnson, and Betty Clausen. The play will be presented sometime in April. Niels Carlsen is directing.

The Literary Club met February 25, 7:15 p. m. Aida Limjoco spoke on Philippino culture. She related that the first literature, mostly love letters, was written on leaves and bark, and that the Spaniards had suppressed the native literature. Not until the Americans took over the islands did literature again flourish.

Home Economics Club had a "popcorn" meeting on February 28. The Club has received an invitation from Mrs. Strempe to her home for a discussion concerning certain phases of home economics.

The Fine Arts Club had a meeting February 27. Jack Jacobsen spoke on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

THANK YOU NOTICE

Thanks is due from me to the fellows who were so "appreciative of my state of being" and so held a shower in my behalf. Thanks fellows — I had a swell time and it sounded as if you enjoyed it too. O yes, the gifts I'm sure will be of great benefit. "Parson"

Dana College and Trinity Seminary students wish to thank the following for their donations to the Recreation Fund.

Donations received as of 3 March are as follows:

National Luther League Convention (collection)	\$118.30
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Thanks to All,
Student Body

TESTS!!!

Build me more stately mansions
Oh my brain,
As all my tests o'er me reign;
Let them all be passed
With higher marks than the last.
'Til at length I have won
The battle of wits I have begun.

And may my friend who sits across the aisle
Face me with a cheery smile.
May he, too, be energetic
So his grades won't look pathetic.
'Til at length tests are o'er
And we together worry no more.

—Dorothy Seybold, Dana Freshman

This poem appeared in "America Sings," the 1946 Anthology of College Poetry. It is the third anthology of college poetry. The edition contains poems written by college students from all over the U. S. A.

To the North

by Guest Writer

The Age of Chivalry is not past! At least not here. And I hope it never is. The fellows are doing a swell job of acting—like, well — I hate to make any unjust accusations but they seem to be acting almost like gentlemen. How? Oh, in lots of ways! Notice how a lot of them wait for the girls to be seated first in the dining hall? And how some of them pass food to the girls first? (It's safe—ordinarily they don't eat as much as the other fellows do.) Then the majority seem to be more interested in making interesting table discussions (and some of them really are!) than in wondering if they can't eat more food. After all—we eat to live—not live to eat—don't we?

Here's a compliment the fellows really deserve! It's really swell of you to hold those doors of the Ad building (of the dorm, too, but then that's expected) open when you see one of the girls in distress—Thanks loads! It raises our opinions of you!

And it's very generous of you to sit in the balcony seats during chapel—and leave the chairs on the main floor for the girls, couples, and some of the faculty. But you really don't have to!

And thanks, fellows, for talking to us girls! When? Oh—in the canteen, between classes, before and after meals in the halls—anywhere. We really like it—and it doesn't mean you have to ask us out either. We just like to talk and have you around to hear us—you know—that friendship stuff we talked about at L. S. A.

The foregoing paragraphs are in praise, not flattery—(from social psychology)

Student Body Meets Engagement List - - Still Growing

Harold Andersen, president, opened the student body meeting February 27, by waiving the Quorum Rule.

The group decided that copies of the new constitution should be placed on the five main bulletin boards so that all the student body could study it before it comes up for discussion at a later meeting.

Another motion which was carried stated that the committee be requested to have the boys reception room cleaned before the Danish gymnasts arrived.

The betrothal list at Dana College is increasing rapidly, February 27th, two engagements were announced.

Don Hansen of Greenville, Michigan, senior of Trinity Seminary, announced his engagement to **Phyllis Elaine Petersen** of Tru-fant, Michigan.

John Nielsen of Albert Lea, Minnesota, senior, and **Elizabeth Solevad** of Watsonville, California sophomore, also announced their engagement. Dana extends congratulations to the two couples.



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