

WAA to Sponsor Traditional Banquet

The traditional WAA sponsored Christmas banquet will be held in the dining hall Sunday, Dec. 14, at five o'clock.

The program will center around the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." A short skit telling the story of Christmas Eve, and carols will be sung.

This year marks the first in which the banquet will not be formal. Because of this, no corsages will be sold.

Tickets go on sale this week. No reservations will be made, but admission will be by ticket only, so purchase yours early. The prices are 25 cents for all students and faculty members who ordinarily eat dinner in the dining hall, and \$1.25 for those who do not.

LSA to Conduct Candlelight Service

Symbolic of the light Christ brought into the world upon His birth will be the burning candles at the candlelight service to be held Wednesday night, December 17, in the college auditorium. Complete plans for the service are not available at this time, but one of the highlights of this student presentation will probably be an appearance by the college choir. John Nielsen has been asked to deliver the Christmas meditation. President Paul Jersild and the various committees of the Lutheran Student association are working to make this year's service one of the best. This is a pre-Christmas program to bring the proper spirit into the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Missionary from Japan, Maya Winther, to Speak

Maya Winther, missionary to Japan, will speak to the college and seminary students Dec. 7 at First Lutheran church.

Miss Winther was born in Japan of Danish parents in 1906. She was reared in a boarding school in Japan, but she says she has always felt very much at home with Americans. Her first visit to America was at the age of three.

Her father was a missionary and is still active at 78 in Kobe, Japan, where he teaches Bible classes.

Maya received six years of schooling and the equivalent to a bachelor's degree in Denmark before she returned to the United States to await her call as a missionary.

The call, which came in 1928 when she was 23, took her first to Tokyo where she was able to complete a two-year course in the Japanese language in nine months.

Her first assignment was to the country village of Ogi on the southern island of Kyushu where she worked for three years.

Her next assignment took her to the nearby city of Saga where she has worked ever since, with the exception of a year's furlough in 1934-35 and the war years, 1940-47, when she lived in the United States. It was during these war years that Miss Winther became naturalized.

Miss Winther's missionary work is connected with three churches, each of which has a Japanese pastor. She helps with the teaching duties at 11 stations (Continued to page 4)



Maya Winther



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First Memorial Shelf Completed

Ann Harms

In memory of Bonnie Dealy, Peggy Kinion and Hal Cole, the three Dana college students killed in an automobile accident last year, a memorial shelf of books is being selected and purchased by the Dana college library through gifts given for that purpose.

The first shelf, in memory of Hal Cole, has almost been completed, and is now on display in the Dana college library reading room. It will remain on display for the rest of the year. Here the students may read and use these books, but they will not yet circulate.

The memorial fund for Hal Cole was established with gifts principally given by members of the Olivet Lutheran church in Los Angeles, Calif., the Dealy family, the Kinion family, neighbors in Manhattant Beach, Calif., friends in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and other friends in the UELC synod.

The shelves in memory of Bonnie Dealy and Peggy Kinion will be established as the selections and purchases are made.

Hal's interests lay in the literature and fine arts of all the ages, and especially in contemporary literature, including drama and literary criticism. The books selected in these areas make a valuable contribution to those sections of the Dana college library.

One of the most outstanding and remarkable sections of the memorial shelf is the **Great Books of the Western World**, a collection of 54 volumes, containing 443 works of 74 authors. Selected by a group of eminent educators, philosophers, novelists, scientists and poets, their choice was based on one criterion: Which books are indispensable to the liberal education of a free man in the twentieth century?

Beautifully printed and bound, this collection contains for the first time in history all the elements of our culture presented systematically—the great works in mathematics, natural science and law, as well as in philosophy, theology, social science, history and fiction.

Modern literature is represented in a variety of mediums. Some of the fiction authors are Nobel prize winner William Faulkner, John Roderigo Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Truman Capote and John Steinbeck. Among the poetry selections are collections of poems by Robert Frost, John Fletcher Gould and H. D. (Hilda Doolittle).

Included in the books of the biography section are Conrad Aiken's autobiography **Ushant**, and the biography of Edna St.

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Kaldahl to Enact Role of Scrooge

As has been the custom in previous years, the History club will once again present Dicken's "Christmas Carol" on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Preceding the play, Marilyn Steffensen will play Christmas carols on the organ, followed by the presentation of the Christmas story in scripture and song.

The cast for the "Christmas Carol" includes: Phil Kaldahl as Scrooge; Linwood Fredericksen as Fred Scrooge's nephew; Lyle Kohler as Bob Cratchit. The three ghosts of Christmas past, present and yet to come are: Gunnar Mengers, Loren Hagen, and Fred Reinke, respectively. Gaylan Hafar will portray Marley's ghost. Other characters include: Fezziwig, Mark Allen;

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Second Film to Be Shown Next Friday

"The Private Life of Henry VIII" will be featured as the second film presented by the Literary-Fine Arts Club. This picture, showing the life of Henry VIII, with his six queens, will be shown in Pioneer Memorial chapel, on Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:15 p.m. with the regular admission of 25 cents. King Henry is played by the incomparable Charles Laughton who received an academy award for his performance in the picture. The film story is lavishly mounted in the Tudor court with beautiful and authentic set. Co-starring with Laughton are Gertrude Lawrence, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, John Loden and Wendy Barrie.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 4—History club speaker, congressman Buffett, women's reception room, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5—Faculty Christmas dinner, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 6—Basketball, Midland, here.
- Dec. 8—Basketball, Buena Vista, here. Miss Maya Winther, speaker, PM chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11-13—Central Church College tourney, York.
- Dec. 12—Movie, "Henry VIII", PM chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- Dec. 14—Christmas banquet, dining hall, 5 p.m. "Christmas Carol" gym, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 16—Basketball, Luther, here.
- Dec. 17—LSA Candlelight service, gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19—Jan. 5—Christmas recess

Committee Named for Homecoming

Chairmen for Dana's 1953 Homecoming were elected recently. Arne Jessen was named as chairman with Joan Nelson as vice-chairman. Jim Nelson is in charge of housing with Marge Poh heading the banquet committee. The program will be planned by Pete Mathiasen. Donovan Olson and Margaret Eriksen are in charge of publicity and pep, respectively. Decorations will be taken care of by Ann Harms, and clean-up going to Gunnar Mengers.

Joyce Petersen was elected as fine arts director of the student council for this year.

A British writer tells of walking through a small English village which had been heavily bombed in the last war. In front of a mass of rubble he saw a marker bearing the inscription "There is not enough darkness in all the world to shut out the light of one small candle." After several days of vainly searching libraries for the source of this quotation he returned to the village and made inquiries about it. However he was told that this was not a quotation from a famous author, but was written by an old lady as a tribute to her cat which had been killed in the bombing. However, it seemed to be so universally fitting that the people raised the marker with the inscription as a symbol of their willingness to carry on even though their entire town was destroyed.

For the Christian this might also be a good thought to keep in mind. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." As Christians we have this great light to guide us, but how often we refuse to walk in this light. How often our actions show us to be not the followers of Christ,

but rather stumblers in the darkness of unbelief. Some of this stumbling is because of careless thoughtlessness, but even worse, much of it is done knowingly. Too often we choose the easy way out of a problem even though we know that it is the wrong way. Too often after having deliberately chosen the wrong way we excuse ourselves by saying that we could see no other way out. Such reasoning is mere poppycock. How can we say that we are Christians and at the same time say that we can not see to follow in the light of Christ.

Again we are told, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." Here we may think of ourselves as the candles whose light can not be shut out by all the world's darkness. At times it may seem as if nothing we can do will have any effect on anyone. It may seem that we are only making ourselves into targets for the laughter and jibes of others, but if we remember that Jesus commanded us to follow in his steps, if we remember that Jesus said, "Let your light

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Three Scents Worth

One of the most atrocious and ugly fashions yet seized upon by Dana college coeds is the fad of knee socks. Especially woolen ones, and above all, red woolen ones. Having no practical value at all, this practice is unquestionably a fad, belonging in the same classification as green and purple streaks in one's hair. As a fad, these monstrosities will doubtlessly die a fast death, and all red knee socks will be put away for our grandchildren to laugh at.

As we try to remove our tongues from our cheeks, one concluding comment—you know that we'll wear them anyway.

Something new and different is Glen Christoffersen's detailed diary of choir tour life—a real literary treat! To quote this up and coming young author, "Country getting dryer, deader, drearier, and dismaler. We're telling jokes now. Getting very hilly. We're going up the first hill we've had that we had to shift on. I haven't seen any wild Indian war parties yet. Lots of rocks. Saw an oil well. I'm hungry. A pillow is flying around here. Gordie just said a young moose is a mooslet; the plural of moose is mease. . . just heard a beautiful rendition of "On Top of Old Smoky" by the Dana College choir. Rocky Mountains came into view at 10:45 J.S.T. (Jersild Standard Time) BIG NEWS: Spanton beat Neve in biggest checker upset of tour. (It is this writer's opinion that Mr. Neve was feeling real benevolent) Went through customs at 11:45, took one-half hour.

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Christmas-Sacred or Secular?

With Christmas just around the corner we see once again the familiar sight of shoppers buying gifts, carols being sung, Christmas trees being decorated and all the rest that makes up this holiday season.

Yet as the bells ring out they may seem to many observers to have a false tinkle. What does Christmas mean in the world today? A world torn apart by wars and the hate of men, a world being led toward secularism and in some parts atheism, a world in which men live day by day confused in their minds as to what it's all worth, cannot help but question the meaning or significance of Christmas today.

Also Christmas for a great portion of society has become a commercial enterprise and nothing more than a day off from work with some vague notion of what Christmas is. Some do manage in the backs of their minds to pay some slight homage to the Child who was born this day but nothing more.

News from Around the Globe

In the fiscal year 1952 the Federal Government spent \$542 million for research. \$255 million for the physical sciences, \$70 million for the biological and medical sciences, social sciences were last with \$17 million.

President-elect, Dwight Eisenhower, has now completed the selection of his cabinet, filling it faster than any President-elect in U. S. history.

Alger Hiss, the man who gave secret U. S. documents to Whitaker Chambers, was unanimously denied a parole after serving a third of his five-year sentence.

The French have been fighting for their very existence in Indo China this week. If Nasan should be taken by the Communists, there would be little to stop them from sweeping down the entire length of Indo-China.

War in Korea gives every sign of continuing. Truce hopes are slim despite the new U. N. decision. Ike's job will be how to handle the war and he hopes to have clearer ideas after his coming trip.

Within twelve days after the death of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, William Green died of a heart attack. He had been president of the AFL for 28 years.

The Canadian parliament was opened on Nov. 20 with the traditional speech from the Throne. Continued resistance to Communism in Korea and favorable economic conditions were reported. Tax cuts are expected and this should insure another victory for the Liberals in 1953 as it did in 1949. **Al Hansen**

What a need there is for a renewed and reawakened understanding of Christmas. This was the day on which a Savior was born to men who believe. One who later died on a cross to accomplish this salvation. With the realization of this Christmas takes on a real message and meaning.

But will the apathy of men and their unwillingness to recognize Christmas for what it is, ever be changed? Probably not! Yet we who claim to be Christians can certainly show what we are going to put real significance into our Christmas and thereby show others what Christmas can mean. The smiles and false joys which the many show forth on Christmas day would soon fade if a vision of the truth were revealed to them.

As we gather this Christmas in our homes and exchange gifts and celebrate with joyful hearts let us not forget what this day commemorates.

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Are Coeds Mature?

In many states when girls are 18 they are considered old enough to get married. In all states they are old enough to join one of the women's services. When a girl graduates from high school, she has her choice of going on to college, getting a job or getting married.

It is assumed in all these instances she has enough sense and maturity of judgment to take care of herself.

Yet at the University of Idaho the "girls" are watched over like inmates of an institution. Their supervision is closely related to baby sitting. Names on the sign-out book are scrupulously checked off as the girls report to their housemothers not later than 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekends.

If university coeds are treated like youngsters, chances are great they will act accordingly. If moral behavior is the excuse for setting a deadline to be in, I wonder who thinks students who plan to commit crimes of any sort couldn't do it just as well before the deadline.

It isn't that coeds want to stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They merely want to be treated like mature college women. Many girls have said they wouldn't stay out until the last minute if they knew they didn't have to be in.

There are so many instances which are completely reasonable and moral when coeds may not want to be in at the restricted time.

It seems a completely ignorant rule to set a time for college women to be in. Why not give them a chance to show how mature they are?

From the Idaho **Argonaut**, University of Idaho

Traditional Tussle, Dana Versus Midland, Saturday

Three non-conference tilts comprise the pre-holiday activity for the Viking cagers. Two of these, those against Midland tomorrow night and Luther the 16th, are home games.

Coach Petersen's charges, who own a record of 1-2 for the first week, will be out to bring Dana its first victory over Midland in three seasons. Tallying 368 points to Dana's 335 the Warriors have humbled the Vikes in five of the seven contests during the last four years. The preceding campaign Coach Leonard Campbell's outfit administered 53-60 and 53-63 defeats to the Red and White. The largest margin which the Warriors gained over Dana during these same years is their 51-36 win of '49-'50 campaign. But the Red and White came back to eke out a 53-51 win in the repeat

game. —Returning lettermen from last year's Warrior squad are Bable Penney, Rod Farmer, Dan Moore, Carroll Clausen and Ralph Thulin.

Buena Vista of Storm Lake, Iowa, furnishes the opposition for the only travelling contest of the three. The Ramblers opened their season with a 63-39 loss at the hands of Creighton university of Omaha. For the first 20 minutes, the Ramblers were a nemesis but could not produce any offensive help for Johnson, who tossed in 21 of the losers' total.

A 57-36 loss was recorded against Luther in its opener with McCook. Fundamentally a young team, Luther is headed by Jim Neumann. Against McCook, he dumped in 10 points.

On the Rebound with Dig

Conference contests. . . .

Two games this weekend open the conference campaign for the third straight season. Friday night's action finds Tarkio taking on York, and on the following night the Owls meet Concordia.

However, all the conference squads have either taken to or will hit the hardwood this week with a total of seven non-conference tilts scheduled. The week's activity lists:

Tuesday

Danaat Nebraska Wesleyan
Peruat Tarkio
Concordia . . .at Nebraska Trade School
Doaneat York

Thursday

York.at Nebraska Wesleyan

Saturday

Hastingsat York
Midlandat Dana

With an exhausting schedule of four games in five nights, York receives its baptism early. Stacked against three non-conference foes, the Panthers are lacking in depth and experience. It is a question of whether Coach Mark Haight can keep his Panthers up for the conference game against Tarkio. However, it appears as if York will go down to their first conference defeat of the year tonight. Although 6 ft. 4 in. Jack Kiser, who averaged around 23 points a game last season, is back, the Panthers are nevertheless the underdog.

Here we go again. . .

Midland-Dana rivalry resumes tomorrow night with the double

affair slated to start at 6:15. Two of Midland's point-getters last season were lost through graduation, but five lettermen have returned to help the Warriors carry on their annual feud.

Both contests last year had that traditional spirit of rivalry, and with the football tussle this fall only aggravating it, students can look for another hotly-contested tilt.

Coach Campbell's charges threaten to be strong this year, and indications are that they will improve on last season's record of 6-17. The Warriors must be regarded as favorites, but Dana has also shown promise of a fairly successful season. This could well be the game of the week and likewise an upset for the Vikings.

Alumni Aftermath. . .

Coach Petersen's young cagers displayed in the Alumni contest that they are willing and capable of improving on the dismal standing of last season. Although outclassed, they were not outfought.

Quite a contest from the preceding campaign, the cagers refusal to concede late in the game when behind by 10 points was a sight seldom witnessed during the foregoing campaign. The Vikings had the machine to produce wins last season but faltered and sputtered when the pressure was on and when the points really counted. Thus, we see that the old adage still is true; "The game is won in the last quarter, not in the first, second or third."

Vikings Hold 1-2 Record, William Penn is Victim

After losing to Central 63-45 in their first road game, the Vikings came back strong the next night to drop William Penn 64-47. Then last Tuesday night they lost another road contest this time to Nebraska Wesleyan 87-54.

"Franny" Morrow and Vaughn Christensen combined to lead the Dana offense against Central with 14 and 12 points respectively. Vanderlinden dunked 19 and Ver Hoef tallied 11 for scoring honors among the victors.

In Intramurals

Intramurals got into full swing on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, as the Little A. J.'s downed the Globetrotters 32-23, the Nebmichwises trounced the Kline House Five-3 by a score of 62-22, and in the finale the Seminary walloped the Blanks 58-27.

Richard "Kitty" Jensen totaled 15 points for the Little A.J.'s in an encounter that was much closer than the score indicates. The Globetrotters took command of the lead at the offset of the game, and it wasn't until the final minutes that the Little A. J.'s clinched the game. Norman Madsen's long shots accounted for 12 of the Globetrotters' points.

In the second game, Neil Moore & Co. walked over the Kline House Five-3 to post their first victory of the season. Moore racked up 22 points, all on field goals, and Dave Nuland aided the cause with 15. The Nebmichwises played most of the game with only four men, as five personal fouls claimed one of their mates early in the game. Dale Christensen was high point man for the losers with 8.

Lloyd Lorensen and Bob Nelson led the Seminary to victory with 21 and 18 points respectively. The Seminary who stamped themselves as season favorites, scored first and continued to enlarge their lead as the game went on. Scoring was fairly evenly distributed among the losers, Eldon Larsen chalking up 8 and Walt Kirkegaard 6.

Bill Lawsen

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The Vikings finished strong but could not offset the huge first half. Quarter score had the margin built up by Central in the Iowans ahead 7-17, 15-38, and 31-48. Only 13 of Dana's 32 free throws were made, while the winners missed only 9 of 24.

William Penn led 11-9 at the end of the initial period in their game with the Vikings but failed to maintain the lead and trailed 29-22 at the half and 51-36 going into the final stanza. Of 43 gift shots, 18 were good by the Vikes. The Quakers checked in with 16 out of 28.

Fritz Youra's 17 markers were high for the winners who were aided by Morrow's 14 points and Christensen's 10. High point honors for the losers were grabbed by Van Cleave who had 12 counters.

Depth and the all-around scoring punch of Wesleyan proved too much for the Vikes, who trailed at the period stops 14-20, 23-42, and 35-62

The Plainsmen dumped 35 buckets and 17 free tosses, while Dana could only get 17 two-pointers and 20 gift throws.

Don Boldebuck registered 17 points before fouling out in the final quarter. He was followed by Jim Lightbody with 15 and Glen Reed with 12. Dana's Youra banged in 16 and Morrow 10.

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Memorial Shelf

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Vincent Millay, **The Indigo Bunting**, by Vincent Sheen.

The field of literary criticism contains books of critical appraisals of William Faulkner and James Joyce, as well as several of a general survey of twentieth century literature.

James Gassner, one of the authorities of the theatre, is the editor of seven books of plays, from Greek drama to 1951 Broadway successes.

There are three two-volume sets of books in the reference section that are unusual and valuable in their fields.

The first of these is **The Home Book of Verse**, compiled by Burton Egbert Stevenson.

The second, **Life in America**, by Marshall B. Davidson, is a history of America, illustrated by pictorial material contemporary with the events depicted. It is established through the aid of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The third set is **A Dictionary of Americanisms** by Mitford M. Mathews. This set is the only dictionary that deals exclusively with American additions to the language, and is an invaluable reference tool as well as a history of American language and culture.

These books are the beginning of a living memorial, for books endure in memory.

Kaldahl to Enact Role

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Mrs. Fezziwig, Marilyn Andersen; Tiny Tim, Paul Andersen; Mrs. Cratchit, LaVerne Chandler; Belinda Cratchit, Pam Hengveld; two Cratchit boys, Paul Rasmussen and Butch Petersen; Scrooge as a boy, Keith Christensen; Mrs. Fred, LaVerne Chandler; Mrs. Dilber, Betty Placek; and a boy, Dick Morton.

Tickets go on sale this week and are 50 cents for adults.

Let Your Light Shine

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shine," if we remember that darkness can not shut out light because it is only an absence of light, we can carry on in our Christian lives just like the people of the small English village even though everything around us seems to be a hopeless shambles.



Smart Apparel

Three Scents Worth

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Got 28 cameras along, valued at \$1,500, slightly high, I'd say, . . . Dinner at 3. Just crossed sagging bridge. . . Mr. Neve separated couples today . . . Bus terribly dead this a.m. . . will feel pretty good to be home again; still, I wish we could stay on road."

Things we remember—

The quiet campus while choir was on tour—snowball time again—Homecoming committee election by absentee ballot in Canada—the terrific piano duo of Nelson and Neal—the tales of the students who did fight the blizzard and got home for Thanksgiving—the surprise of those who had to stay at Dana, and found that they were so busy having fun they didn't finish those term papers—the spiritual uplift received from the choir concerts—the first unfamiliar feeling of ice skates after not skating for a year or so—choir members riding a ski lift and swimming in a hot spring pool the same afternoon—the choir's noisy return 1:30 Monday morning—bleary eyes in classes the Monday morning after.

Missionary to Speak

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in her area, teaching young people of high school and college age.

She says it is nice to be in the United States but she much prefers to be in Japan where, "There is so much work to be done."

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Tuesday, Dec. 16—Bargain night



Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 17 & 18

