

Marine Recruiting Team Coming to Dana Jan. 23

Coming to Dana on Jan. 23 will be a Marine recruiting team for the purpose of informing students on the Marine Platoon Leaders class and Officer Candidate course and enlisting those who are interested.

The four man team will consist of Captain Tom L. Gibson, a Navy doctor, a Navy Chief Pharmacist's mate and a Marine sergeant. They will be on the campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A booklet containing a brief description of each program may be found in the library.

The following documents are needed before you may be enlisted in the Platoon Leaders class or the Officer Candidate course. 1. Certified copy of birth certificate under seal of office of issue, or under seal of a Notary public. 2. Statement from college authorities as to academic standing or evidence of graduation. Statement in letter form from college authorities, do not bring transcript of college credits and hours attended so far. 3. Two passport size photographs (approximately 2 x 2 inches, one full face and one profile). 4. Three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens not relatives or fellow students. These letters should be a complete description of your personal traits, character, morals and integrity from some one who has observed you over an extended time period. One of the three should be from a member of the faculty. 5. Documentary evidence of honorable discharge
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Capt. Tom L. Gibson

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 17—Basketball, Concordia, there.
- Jan. 19—Second semester begins.
- Jan. 20—Seminary comprehensive examinations.
- Jan. 23—Literary-Fine Arts club film, 7:30 p.m., P. M. Chapel.

Man Profits from Temptation

John Beck

One of the greatest and most puzzling questions of the Christian faith is the problem of good and evil. We know that God is good, that God is love. We know that God is omnipotent, all-powerful. Yet we also know that Satan is a tremendous force in the world about us.

With our human knowledge and understanding we cannot reconcile the two. We can only see temptation and evil on every side of us.

In the book of Job we find it said that the life of man upon earth is a life of temptation. But we also learn from the magnificent life of Job that man has been given the power to overcome temptation, with the help of God. If there were no temptation there could be no victory, for there would be no opposition.

We know that the tempter does not stop his work even when a man gives his life to Christ. As long as blood pulses through man's veins, temptation is with him. We are human, and thus endowed with the emotions, desires and failures of all men since Adam.

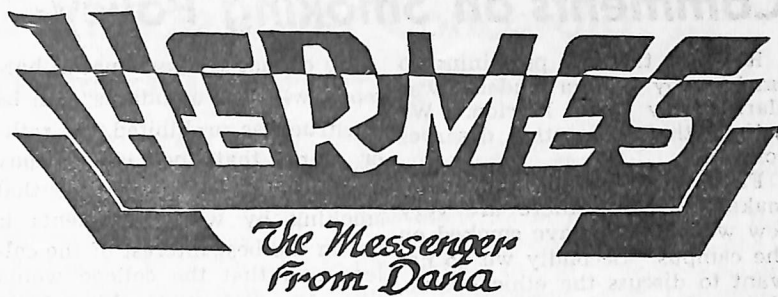
But we have the wonderful promise that if we ask Him from

our hearts, God will help us meet these temptations that steal into the hearts of each of us every day. We know that although we are steeped in sin, we need not tremble in incessant fear of a righteous and just God, for our sin was atoned for more than 1900 years ago, when Jesus died on the hill called "the place of the skull." We need only open our hearts and accept Christ's promises.

These temptations, however, are often profitable to us, although they may cause us heartache and grief. By these very temptations we are humbled and purified.

In his first letter to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul writes, "God is faithful and he will not let you be tempted beyond your strength, but with the temptation will also provide the way of escape, that you may be able to endure it."

And though, by this very resistance to evil, and to evil ways, we may feel the bite of comments from those who do not understand why worldly, pleasurable things should be resisted, we have another promise from the pen of St. Paul, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"



January 16, 1953

Blair, Nebr.

Three Faculty Members Take Leave of Absence

Three members of the faculty will be taking a leave of absence during the second semester to further their education.

Dean of Women Elja McCullough will live in Omaha and attend Omaha university. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Miss McCullough will commute to Blair in order to continue her teaching of elementary education at Dana. This additional study will enable her to take her master's degree in administration. Miss McCullough plans to teach elementary education at Wayne State Teachers college during the summer term.

Coach Keith Skogman will take further post-graduate work at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. He plans to take courses in academic education as well as those in physical education. Among these courses will probably be one in physical therapy, a comparatively new subject in the study of physical education. This will give Mr. Skogman twenty-three of the sixty hours required for a Ph. D. in physical education. During his absence, his classes will be handled largely by the upperclassmen majoring in physical education.

The third Dana instructor to take a half-year leave of absence will be Dr. Ethan Mengers, who will study in the Eastern section of the country, probably at Boston university. His course of study will consist mostly of the-

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First Semester Vital Statistics

During the first semester here at Dana, two couples said "I do" and five families reported a future increase in Dana's enrollment.

On Nov. 28, Carol Thomsen of Denmark, Wis., a former Dana co-ed, married Coach Keith Skogman. The following day her brother, Mark, spoke his vows with Mary Lou Kafer of Berlin, Wis.

Those responsible for the increase in population are Mr. and Mrs. John Stark whose son William Ray was born Nov. 26; C. Art Christensen's who presented Barbara Joan on Oct. 31; Bob and Arlene Nelson introducing Joel Kevin on Nov. 9; Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Snowbeck with a daughter, Mary Ellen, Dec. 6; and Dean and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen, who had a son, Gary Paul, on Dec. 23.

Mrs. Cora Rasmussen To be Women's Dean

In a recent edition of the *Hermes*, it was announced that Mrs. Cora Rasmussen would be taking over as the new Dean of Women at the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Morton has received and released the following biographical data about our new dean.

Mrs. Rasmussen was born Aug. 6, 1903, at Creighton, Nebr., and graduated from Creighton high school. She taught public school for five years in Antelope and Pierce counties from 1920-25. Since then she has continued in close contact with the public school systems. Among other positions she served as chairman of the Antelope County chapter

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Deputation Team To Go to Omaha

On Sunday, Jan. 18, a deputation team from Dana will travel to Pella Lutheran church, Omaha. These young people will bring messages in song as well as in short sermonettes to the group at their 5 p.m. Fireside hour.

The meeting, which will tend to be mostly informal, will center around three 10-minute talks by Don Olsen, Peter Mathiasen and Ann Jessen. A mixed quartette, consisting of Joyce Petersen, Ann Jessen, Lloyd Bansen and Gordon Christiansen will sing a few numbers. So will the male quartette—Don Olsen, Peter Mathiasen, Gordon Christiansen and Lloyd Bansen. Both Joyce Petersen and Lloyd Bansen will sing solos. Mary Sarmiento will be accompanist. Following the program Don Olsen will lead in group singing.

Recently the rule pertaining to smoking by women students was clarified by Pres. Morton. We believe that this action deserves comment.

First of all we would like to make clear that there are very few women who have smoked on the campus. Secondly we do not want to discuss the ethical issue, if there is one, of whether women should or should not smoke.

In the college catalog we read, "Smoking by women students is not in harmony with the standards of Dana college." In the clarification of the policy the administration said that the intent of the policy has been and is that there shall be no smoking by women students thus smoking by women students is prohibited.

If the policy is and has been that there should be no smoking by women students it certainly needed clarification. It seems that the policy as stated in the catalog is misleading.

We cannot see how "not in harmony with the standards" can be construed as prohibited. It rather seems that "not in harmony with the standards" implies that smoking by women students is not in the best interest of the college and that the college would like to discourage them from smoking, but that the college intends to leave it up to the individual student whether she should smoke.

However, if the school wants to prohibit smoking by women, we would like to encourage the school to not only clarify the policy for the students on the campus this year, but also take a definite stand on the subject in the college catalog. We believe that it is unfair to any student or prospective student to have the policy stated in the catalog in the misleading form in which it now appears.

Stalin's affirmative answers to the recent inquiry on a New York news correspondent concerning the possibility of peace in Korea and the desirability of a meeting with Eisenhower towards that end has seemingly not made too much of an impression upon the American public. Although on paper his comments look encouraging, we are a bit too well acquainted with Russian doubletalk to expect Uncle Joe's mumblings to be a sure prelude to peace if we but accept his invitation to talk things over.

Yet both the man and his answers directly involve the greatest headache facing the nation and her new President. In our desperation to achieve peace, would an Eisenhower-Stalin confab be advantageous, at least in some measure? One notes in Ike's (Continued on page 4)

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A Glance Backward

Ann Jessen

Over and over again we have heard in the past weeks "a new semester is about to begin, let's begin again and get a fresh start." This is sound advice, I must admit, but let's just look back over the last semester, just for a few minutes, anyway. It won't take long, and in doing so, maybe we can plant firmly upon our minds some of the things that happened, both good and not-so-good.

Looking at those first few days of school through the eyes of a freshman is pretty interesting. First of all, the strangeness of being here, the sound of the voices of the upper-classmen on the campus greeting each other with gladness in their voices, and we wondered, "Will we ever be so at home at Dana as they are?" Old Main seemed like a maze of stairways and halls and again we asked, "How will we ever find our way around in here?"

We, the freshmen, were to learn many things in about the next nine weeks. Besides learning our way around and becoming familiar with things, we were taught through powerful object lessons that on this campus, teamwork counts. How could we possibly have finished those floats, planned a program and made the decorations for Homecoming if everyone hadn't rolled up their sleeves, donned their blue jeans and gone to work? The Homecoming motto was not less of a lesson for us, "The Future, Our Opportunity." In other words, we are the youth of the land, and what are we going to do about it!

With Homecoming behind us, we looked forward to Spiritual Emphasis week, not without a bit of wonder. What does spiritual emphasis mean to the students here? Is it really as wonderful as it's made out to be? Once again we were taught that Dana means teamwork, the special

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Three Scents Worth

First let us do a little crusading for the Dana spirit (what is and what isn't)

Did you know Dana has a band—a band that also plays Tschai-kovsky's Finale from the Fourth Symphony as well as Sousa's famed marches? They have a lot of fun, too. There is a certain clarinetist who is getting weary of playing cues for oboe, bassoon, flue, piccolo, E-b clarinet, saxophone, English horn, trumpet and alto clarinet. She needs a moment for a breath.

Although the Dana band is small, it has tremendous possibilities if all the instrumentalists on campus would join. Estimating roughly, we could easily have a thirty-five to forty piece band. Come on, guys and gals, polish up your instruments and talents. We need you! Let's show that Dana spirit!

At the risk of being called a couple of prudes, we doubt that students in the dining hall last week proved to the Lutheran Youth leaders that Dana was a "singing" college. When there is no purpose for singing, we believe most students would just as soon not be disturbed during a meal by these nonsensical and immature little ditties begun by a few. For our part, we were very disgusted with this unnecessary display of concentrated outburst which showed a lack of respect for our guests. We couldn't quite call that Dana spirit!

Drawn as if by a pull from some strange force, I wandered in the front door. Beautiful hat-check girls begged for my coat. Ushered in by a gorgeous brunette, I found myself parked at a table across from a gambling mug who, with cigar clenched between teeth and visor pulled low, began mumbling the rules of the game. "Ya get to see my hand before ya get any plyboards of yer own. My five has jest a pair of duces. Ya get the rest of the cards and has eighteen minutes to find a set of five that can beat mine. Ya can look at 'em too. If ya wants some

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Test Week Nightmares

Phil Kaldahl

Tests . . . tests . . . exam . . . exams . . . term papers . . . term papers . . . term papers . . . splitting headaches . . . problems . . . worries . . . history, health, "Marriage and the Family" notes . . . more tests . . . more papers . . . professors' eyes . . . professors' voices . . . insomnia for the last two weeks. All the problems of the world crushed down upon me as I laid on my sagging sack trying to find an escape—I suffered with an acute case of insomnia. The case of mind over mattress so great that I feared a complete physical collapse of my weary body. Fingers ached from typewriting exhaustis, eyes red from text book blur, stomach jumping from caffeine corruptness, lungs burning hot from overdose of nicotine . . . all this and insomnia. Eternity came and went. After hearing the beat of the fast alarm clock catch up, equal and pass the beat of the slow one for the ninth time, blissful sleep came.

Ah, to sleep . . . perchance to dream . . . there's the rub. A lovely rub it seemed to be. High in the clouds a modern western town appeared where millions of

Things We Remember . . . The numerous Christmas engagements—Congratulations! . . . Among the many wonderful people on campus, we'd like to mention . . . Dean Mac's terrific Dana spirit during the past year and a half and her genuine friendship, prized by everyone . . . Mr. da Cruz' valuable contribution to students' intellectual growth. His European approach to learning is

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On the Rebound *with Dakota*

After the layoff . . .

It was intensified drilling with an intrasquad tilt on Friday for the Vikings after their long lay-off over the holidays. Coach "Pete" sent his cagers through heavy-scale practices last week and then lessened the burden somewhat this week in preparation for their conference game on Saturday.

Fridays practice session showed raggedness, but the squad should be in top shape for the ensuing game. Marion Hudson displayed flashes on offense, and Fritz Youra grabbed a number of rebounds. However, many passes were wasted both by wildness and by not meeting the ball, and shooting was off.

Conference action . . .

Two contests are scheduled this weekend in the conference—the one already mentioned and one (the night previously) between Tarkio and Concordia. The Teachers will be seeking the first conference win, whereas Tarkio will look for its second and Dana its first.

It appears as if the Bulldogs will be in for a rough time. For they must assume the role of underdog in both. Tarkio has piled up four victories against one defeat at the hands of such opponents as Central, Iowa and Peru State

Teachers college. Their lone loss was to William Jewel by a two points spread.

Although the Missourians handed Concordia a 12-point loss earlier in the season, they have come along very well for their last three opponents have been William Jewel, Central, and Peru in that order. Coach Newt Kyle, coach last year at Peru, has his team all set, and from here on in the Owls have to be given the edge.

The hush before the action. . .

A complete stillness has reigned over the intramural setup the last two weeks, but play starts again soon, with over half of the season to be completed.

Prior to the holidays, a full round of games was played with the Seminary winners over the Globetrotters, the Blanks last second conquerors of the Phantoms, Kline House over the Bachelors. Nebmichwies over the All-Stars, and Seagrams best by far over the Little A. J.'s.

This further strengthens the Seminary's hold on first place, but only after a scare. Their nearest rivals still are Seagrams and the Globetrotters with one loss each. Though they have four games left to play, the Seminary appears as sho-in's.

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Dana to Meet Concordia In First Conference Tilt

Dana finds itself in their first conference tilt of the season here this Saturday when they encounter Concordia. Game time is set for 8 p.m. with a preliminary preceding.

Concordia has yet to come out on the left side of the ledger in this campaign's conference scramble, having suffered two losses, one a 59-71 defeat to Tarkio early in the season. In non-conference action, the Teachers have won two games while dropping three. Luther upset the Bulldogs last week 44-43, in a game that saw the losers going scoreless for the entire third quarter. While tossing in 348 points in six games, they have allowed their opponents 367.

Joyce and Margaret

Thru the Frames

Early in October a girls' basketball team was organized by Russ Eckert who is coach for the team. Twenty-seven girls tried out and thirteen were selected and one girl has since dropped. The team consists of Bernice Christensen, Joyce Petersen, Clarice Fredrickson, Mary Jacobson, Arlene Miller, LaVerne Chandler, Roma Geisler, Dorothy Landbo, Mocky Eriksen, Elva Jensen, Beverly Kruty and Edna Skobo. Five members returned from last year.

On Jan. 9 the girls defeated another Dana girls' team 40-9 in a scrimmage game. Those playing on the losing team were Joan Nelson, Marilyn Andersen, Margie Hooks, Dixie Allen, Barbara Petersen, Caroline Christensen, Dagmar Steffensen and Bonnie Jacob.

On Dec. 16 Luther was defeated 68-17. At the end of January an Iowa team is coming here for a game.

Most of the games will be played in February. Games with Omaha nurses, Heating Appliance Co. of Blair, and the Blair girls are being arranged.

WAA basketball begins Jan. 20.

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music and the large turn-out of the students must have meant that there was a special meaning to these days, a meaning that was to carry through for quite awhile.

The football games, pep rally in the dining room, that fateful day when the campus became quiet with the departure of the choir, obviously the school's noisy population, the joy on the part of the choir members at getting back to school, basketball games and countless numbers of other things have all become things of the past for us.

Christmas, too, with all of its solemn worship, along with the joys of caroling, the banquet, the "Christmas Carol" and the hushed and awesome silence that spread over the quadrangle with the reading of the Christmas story at the Christmas tree lighting seemed to have a special significance for us.

We can each think of many other things which have affected us in the last semester, so let's not forget entirely what has gone before; but in remembering, try to equal or do better next semester. Let's keep our spirit of teamwork.

Sower to Give Four Awards For Outstanding Works

Material to be considered for publication in the 1953 Sower may now be submitted by students to Ann Harms, editor, or to Miss Viola Thiel, adviser.

Four awards will be given this year to the best ones in the annual Dana college literary magazine. A new award, the Hal Cole award, sponsored by the Literary-Fine Arts club, will be given to the two most outstanding features of the publication. This includes both writing and art work. The Langland award, given by a former Dana college professor now at the University of Montana, is for the best writing in prose and poetry.

Both awards will be judged separately, and the presentation of them will be at the commencement exercises.

Students have a broad choice of types for writing. In the prose section short stories, essays, editorials and critical writing may be submitted. The poetry section includes a variety of kinds of verse. Humorous as well as serious material is needed.

In addition to writing, art work and salon photography may be submitted. Those interested may contact the editor for details.

The Sower will be published in the spring. The deadline for entering material is March 31.

Marine Recruiting

(Continued from page 1) from the service if applicable. 6. Conditional release from another branch of the armed forces if you are now a member of any other organization such as Army, Navy and National Guard.

Dean of Women

(Continued from page 1) of the American Red Cross and worked in close affiliation with the Welfare society of Antelope county.

She is a member of the Lutheran church at Plainview, Nebr., where she was active in all its work for many years.

She was married in 1925 to Alfred Rasmussen who died Oct. 10, 1951, and has one son, Allyn K. of Omaha.

This is the extent of the information available at the present time, but soon we'll have opportunity to meet Mrs. Rasmussen personally.

Three Scents Worth

(Continued from page 2) something that Dana needs to balance her matter-of-fact American atmosphere. We wish every student could have a class under him . . . Dean Rasmussen and his constructive approach in his **Hermes** column.

From the Dean. We received a letter from Juri Taht, our former Dana D. P. student now playing cello in the Air Force orchestra in Washington, D. C. Perhaps Dana spirit isn't something we can define, but it certainly is something we all feel. We think Juri has given us one of the best expressions of Dana spirit that we have ever heard in a paragraph from his letter written on Christmas Eve:

"When you get back to Dana, please, say hello to everybody I know, and I wish everybody much success in the coming year. Tell them if they gripe about life at Dana, that it is a wonderful place and it is too late to realize it after you are gone. I wish I were there again. It has become a home for me in these United States. After a few years I probably won't know any students there but, the Christian spirit and the atmosphere will remain the same, I am sure of that."

Marilyn Steffensen and Ann Harms

Leave of Absence

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Dr. Mengers will leave for the East, Jan. 26, and will remain all summer, returning to Dana for the 1953-54 school year. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Test Week Nightmares

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drink an' desires to observe our variety of talent, ya had better divide your time, but ya gotta take in the extras before ya can have the deck. Yah, by the way, you're the only joker in the deck."

I'm the only joker in the deck, thought I, and the only ace up his sleeve is his head and that's probably porcelain. Figuring I could see everything from the bar, I strutted up and demanded my order, coffee, milk chaser, and a coke to top it off. Leaning on the bar and gazing toward the stage, I could see the show perfectly. Girls, girls, girls, girls. Man. What a show. Turning around and peering up, thirteen T. V. sets stared me in the face all on different channels. Athletic events, programs of many a various kind caught my fascination. What a place! What a deal! All this and still time to return to that mug behind the table and win that stack of dough.

Soon I made a host of friends. Rounds of drinks were bought. Spirits were high. Suddenly I noticed that I had but thirty seconds to find that mug, get the deck and find five cards that would beat his two duces. Jumping over tables and dashing across the room, I grabbed the deck with five seconds to go. Easy victory seemed difficult. Cold sweat appeared. Only time to grab any five cards, any five. I began to turn them over without having had time to choose a sure winning hand. Fearing a loss of all that dough made my stomach go into convulsions. Slowly I turned the cards over, one by one, a duce, a four, a nine, a jack in every design, shape and color. The last card had to make a pair. Could win or even match him. Still a chance. Hands trembling, I started to turn over the card when I woke up filled with fright. The pounding radiator stabilized my senses. Only a dream!! Only a dream!! Or was it a dream?

Final thought—The only trouble with final exams is that they are final.

As I See It

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Crusade in Europe, that he got along exceptionally well with the Russians in 1945; wouldn't there be a possibility of his getting along well enough with Stalin to at least bring actual fighting in Korea to a halt?

Of course whether a general and basic settlement of any permanency at all can be made between the West and the East is the \$64 question of not just the moment but of the century. Certainly Marxist doctrine itself precludes any such idea, but the intriguing thought is whether, in the course of time, its hold upon the East will not weaken to the extent that his followers will be content to forget about conquering the world as the sole means to a classless society. Already, in the face of facts, Stalin has been forced to deviate appreciably in following the Lenin-Marxist line, both in the development of his own country and in his attitude toward eventual world-wide conquest. These concessions at the expense of his master's belief make no negative impression. I'm sure, upon Mr. Stalin. He is now no doubt obsessed with the lust for power rather than to prove the truth or falsity of the gospel he preaches. But to the rank and file of the party members one wonders if the continual bloodshed and violence of their methods will not in many cases impel a break from the party, especially when there remains no assurance of their beliefs being achieved.

This development presupposes, of course, that the West will continue to strengthen herself and remain invulnerable to Russian attack. How this can be achieved involves many different factors, but in the political field experience has shown that the attempt to "make deals" with Stalin over the conference table invariably backfires. Eisenhower was wise in not accepting the invitation of Stalin to reach a settlement because the word "compromise" is not found in Uncle Joe's vocabulary, and as long as he doesn't learn it the West is bound to come out on the short end of any such conference room ventures.

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