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Blair, Nebr.

## Dana College Revamps Summer Session Program

Major plans for the 1953 summer session are taking shape at Dana college. The scheduled opening date will be June 1 for the long session in which nine credits may be earned, followed by a short session beginning July 27 in which an additional three credits may be earned.

Several important changes in the program are planned. One is that there will be no beginning group in the 12-hour program for teaching in the rural schools. While the smaller classes and more personalized program has made this program quite satisfactory at Dana, the amount of training received in a single summer program has not been found to be enough for successful teaching, and the program will most likely be discontinued over the entire state shortly. A full year of college training will be the minimum requirement for a teacher's certificate for those who begin their training at Dana in the future.

Courses will be provided in the summer session for those who have already begun the 12-hour program and will need to renew their certificates this summer. There will also be courses for those working towards a degree, or towards a higher certificate, or both.

New in the Dana college summer program will be an educational tour for credit. This tour will be under the leadership of a faculty member, Miss Elja McCullough, who has had much experience in conducting such tours. This summer's tour will be down through Mexico for a period of about three weeks. The size of the group will be limited, selection being made on the basis of the time of registration for the tour. A number have already registered for the tour; registrations will be taken at any time. The summer bulletin which will contain complete information will be in print shortly.

## Figures Indicate Enrollment Drop

Although registration figures for the second semester are not yet complete, those in on Monday showed a total of 208 students in attendance. There are nine new and returning students including: Robert Armentrout, Irwin, Iowa; Herbert Jorgensen, Ripon, Wis.; James Heiser, Davey, Nebr.; Betty Loppnow, Racine, Wis.; Elsie Jorgensen, Makepeace, Alberta, Canada; John Blatter, Blair; Stanley Cole, Plattsmouth, Nebr.; LeVern Nielsen, Blair; and Ralph Spear, Greenville, Mich. A boy from Westbrook, Maine, is expected this week, boosting the total to ten.

Breakdown of classes includes: seniors, 36; juniors, 26; sophomores, 39; and freshmen, 102. Five special students are also included.

## Dana's Male Glee Club Makes Plans for Tours

Beginning Feb. 5, the Dana college male glee club will begin a series of personal appearances, both in the surrounding area and in Racine, Wis. Once a week, a trip will be made to three high schools in the area. The first three will be Decatur, Tekamah and Herman. The club will also travel by car to western Iowa, giving concerts at Shelby, Harlan, Graettinger, Underwood and other towns. A complete itinerary is not available at this time.

A forty- or fifty minute program of the variety type is being planned by Don Olsen, director of the group. This program will include such numbers as: "Farewell, My Coney Island Baby," "Stout Hearted Men," "Sophomoric Philosophy," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "String Along," "Cause I Love Ya, That's-a Why," and the famous Duckworth Chant, otherwise known as "Sound Off." In this number Marion Hudson will be the "drill sergeant."

Included in the program will probably be a yodelling number by Shirley Andersen and Dale Larsen, and a piano novelty number, also by Shirley Andersen. Master of ceremonies will be the inimitable Phil Kaldahl.

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The WAA invites all the members of Dana's student body, seminary, wives and faculty members to its Valentine party on Saturday, Feb. 14. The informal affair will be held in the dining room beginning at 8 p.m.

Committees have been chosen and work has begun. Serving in this capacity are Marion Nielsen, Nancy Brown and Mary Jacobsen, program; and Carole Henningsen and Edna Skobo, publicity and decorations.

The high-light of the evening will be a box social. Each woman in attendance should bring lunch for 2 people. Drinks will be furnished. Bidding will not exceed 50c, men, so don't miss this event because of lack of funds.

## Negro Scholarship Awarded Hudson

Marion Hudson, Dana's first negro student, has been awarded the \$355.75 grant established by the student body. In a unanimous ballot the student council voted to award the money to Marion last week.

The grant was created two years ago by students to encourage a negro student to attend Dana. Students contributed the necessary funds to establish the grant in a special campaign. After several unsuccessful leads, Marion was contacted and accepted the invitation to be the first negro student at Dana.

On the basis of a successful first semester Marion won himself the grant. Not only successful in this manner, Marion has also proved himself to be an asset to Dana sports activity. Marion plans to continue his education at Dana.

## Seniors to Sponsor 'H. M. S. Pinafore'

At a meeting of the senior class last Thursday, it was decided that the class graduation announcements would be decorated with an etching of Pioneer Memorial.

While the class meeting was in session another group of seniors representing the committee, which is responsible for presenting the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore", met with Mr. Snowbeck in his office. It was decided that on the following day tryouts would be held for the parts in the presentation. Also it was voted that the operetta would be given early in March instead of later in that month as had been decided. This, of course, gives very little time for preparation and rehearsal, but the directors believe that by accelerating the tempo of operation, the "H. M. S. Pinafore" can be presented as successfully as last year's "Mikado."

## News Flashes...

The Dana college choir will hold its home concert in the gymnasium Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Lions Club and admission will be \$1. School activities cards will admit students and faculty members free.

## Spiritual Emphasis To Begin Sunday

Spiritual Emphasis week at Dana will begin Sunday, Feb. 1, and last until Wednesday, Feb. 4. Dr. E. W. Mueller, secretary of the Rural Church program of the National Lutheran council is the guest speaker.

Dr. E. W. Mueller will open his series of talks by speaking at the First Lutheran church Sunday morning with the theme, "Right Believing and Right Living Make the Model Christian." He will also speak Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial

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## Men to Enter Women's Sanctuary

As it has been the custom in the past, once a year the rules are set aside and the men of the college are allowed to wander freely through the corridors of the girls' dormitory. Plans have been made and the date for this year's open house has been set for Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

Marilyn Steffensen who is in charge of arrangements has announced that the evening will begin with a program in the gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. Immediately following this program, students, faculty members and other friends are invited to the girls' dorm to inspect the various rooms and forms of life found there. Following the inspection tour, refreshments will be served in the reception room.

The program committee consisting of Dorothy Landbo, Elva Jensen and Helen Christiansen has been arranging for a different and entertaining program.

Dave Nuland

When we reach college, we learn in one way or another that we are each single individuals responsible for our own doings. In classes we get out of things only what we put into them. This kind of strikes home to some of us now that the semester grades are out. We can't get top grades on our reputation. We have to put some special work and emphasis on our school work to get top grades. And this is true in sports, too. The team that has the will to work hard will come out on top. They look for their weak points and put emphasis on them in order to strengthen them. Yes! We are individuals, each one of us different in many peculiar ways from our fellow man. But as individuals in college we can gain no good for ourselves by what our fellow man does in history literature, science or any other field. If we want to learn, we have to spend time in the books. We have to emphasize our studies.

The little boy who thought school was sissy stuff, soon changed his mind when the teacher said she had a man-sized job to do and wondered if he would help. After that the blackboards were always clean and the little fellow had a different attitude towards school. This example is familiar to us; maybe we at one time could have been this little boy. For the things we want and associate with are the things we become interested in. Therefore, the more we study and

know our lessons, the more we become interested in them.

This same thing holds true in our spiritual lives too. We get spiritually out of things just what we, put into them, but the more we put in, the more we get out. Let's look at this statistically. The average church man spends one hour out of each 168-hour week in church feeding his spiritual life (some spend more). We at Dana, if we're not chapel shirkers, spend three and one-half hours out of each 168-hour week feeding our spiritual life (I wonder how many spend more). We spend that much time daily on the more difficult courses. This equals 2% of a week spent by us putting time on our spiritual growth. Does this add up? The banks and insurance firms can't operate on this kind of percentage.

As we all know Spiritual Emphasis days start here Feb. 1—days set aside from the rest of the school year for emphasis on our spiritual lives. Let's try to increase our percentages. Let's try this theory of getting out of things just what we put into them in our spiritual lives, we know it works in our physical lives. Let's start now by claiming Christ's prayer promise in John 13:13-14 and pray that the speaker may speak God's Word to us, that we may be prepared to hear and that the Spirit of God may dwell among us greatly these days of Spiritual Emphasis. It's up to you, you'll get out of these days just what you put into them.

There seems to be a little confusion over the purpose of the Library reading room. I was often told in high school by an irate librarian, who had trouble making herself heard amid raucous laughter and the beating of gums, that a library was a place to study and to think. Deep down inside I had a vague idea that she was right, but since we high school kids hadn't yet learned how to think, why not use the library for other virtues in which we were more proficient—good old down-to-earth rabble rousing.

Now when I came to college I figured it was time to put away childish things. Whether I've succeeded or not is another question (no doubt this article's greatest liability is its author), but one thing I regarded as truth were the wise words of my high school librarian, who incidentally suffered a premature death at the age of twenty-six as a result of overfrustration. Perhaps it was her martyrdom that convicted me

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## Is Scholarship Lacking?

Arne Jessen

Among many of the faculty and some students there seems to be a great deal of concern in the lack of enthusiasm for knowledge among many students. Usually considerable effort is expended providing social activities for the students, and a continual emphasis is placed upon religious activities. Both social and a religious director are elected each year to see that the needs in these two areas are not neglected. This is as it should be.

The social and religious aspects of the college life are not overly emphasized; however, there is neither enough attention given to the need for scholastic achievement nor enough respect for the responsibilities of the student in scholastic attainment.

Perhaps we need a director of scholarship. This person's job would be to see that the scholastic needs of the students are satisfied just as the religious director looks after the religious needs of the students, and as the social direc-

tor is responsible for the social needs of the students.

The value of a college education lies in what it enables the individual to do after he leaves the school. A remarkable record of scholastic achievement will not be of much value nor provide much satisfaction or joy unless it is correlated and integrated with religious truths in an individual who is able to adapt himself in different social situations.

The college student needs an open mind to face the real issues of life. An open mind to look at problems and situations in an objective manner. What a lot of time could be saved, now wasted in criticizing and in senseless arguing. What strength and courage could be applied to better work in scholastic achievement. God help us not to neglect the use of our talents because of limitations set up by narrow minds.

The idea that a college student should be a scholar diligent in the

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## The Mood's the Thing

What is it that Tennessee Williams tries to accomplish in his plays? What is his force or mood that Carson McCullers has so successfully worked into "Member of the Wedding"? What have Christopher Isherwood and John Van Druten done to make Sally Bowles a priceless character in "I am a Camera"?

The answer to these questions stems from the original pioneering work of the Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, who wrote realistically, and emphatically of social problems during his age. He put the problems before the audience, making them totally aware of their unrighteous, unsavory lack of qualities. The audience ceased to be entertained exclusively, but became vital members of the play.

In the works of the writers I have mentioned, they have not made plots, characters, poetry or anything more than mood the primary factor in their exposition. Mood is an indescribable something that catches the attention of every half-way intelligent member of the audience. He can grasp it in his mind, whereas he cannot explain it in words no matter how arduously he studies the manuscripts or how many times he sees the play performed.

By making their characters live, Williams and McCullers have succeeded in giving each member of the audience an experience in the problems that they present. For instance, Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire" implores understanding. Her lack

of being loved and the burdens of responsibility have deteriorated her moral standards.

Frankie, the adolescent tomboy of "The Member of the Wedding" is another character, so fresh and so warm that she seems to glow with life, implores a paternal understanding from an uninterested, widower father; she wants to be accepted by the young "ladies" of the neighborhood, to be admired by the young men; to gain an understanding for the Negro people. She is lonesome and says, "The trouble with me is that for a long time I have just been an 'I' person. All people belong to a 'We' except me. Not to belong to a 'We' makes you too lonesome." McCullers says in her play that "loneliness is the great American malady."

John Van Druten's "I am a Camera" is definitely a mood play. He says, "My aim was that the whole thing should become one portrait, taken camera-wise, of the life in Berlin in 1930 and of the handful of people selected as its protagonists."

What Ibsen, Chekov, Galsworthy and Hellman have done in their writings is being carried over into the contemporary works of today's authors. Realism, a demand for understanding, a right to expression of a national or even an international problem are the fundamental parts found in the moods of current productions. Entertainment is secondary; sincere expression of the mood is primary.

—D.A.

# On the Rebound

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Having settled firmly in first place, Tarkio now appears as a sho-in in the conference—their only obstacle being the Vikings. However, the Concordia loss has hurt Dana's future chances. The Owls' victory over York and their non-conference wins against Rockhurst and Drury are strong indications that Coach Newt Kyle has a powerhouse, which should be even stronger than the conference champs of last year.

Tarkio leads in the conference with two wins in two games, with Dana, Concordia, and York following in that order and each a game behind the other. Action, this week lists no conference activity, the only action being that outside the conference. Thus, the standings remain intact until next week.

In other games this weekend, Concordia meets Fairbury J. C., Tarkio encounters Central of Missouri and Culver-Stockton, York runs into Wesleyan, and Dana plays at Midland.

Better . . .

Although the first half against York last Saturday evening was anything but to be proud of, the squad did show during the remaining the quarters, evidences of the team which they should be. However, the contest left much to be desired, and the crew should not now rest on its laurels .

Better yet? . . .

Saturday's contest will indicate whether or not the Vikings have come along to where they should have been prior to the Concordia game. Because Dana should find the Warriors stronger than either Concordia or York and because Midland is a perennial nemesis, the game shapes up as a strong challenge to the squad.

However, if the Vikes are to win, there are certain matters which must be straightened out, one which cannot be left up to the team either as a whole or as an individual. That to which we are referring is one which has been evident throughout the season. Do you know? (Hint: Beginning with s, the prefix of the word means "below" or "under." The meaning of the word is "a change.")

Intra-info . . .

Results of the two games played last Thursday in intramurals showed the Phantoms victors over the Kline House and the Little A. J.'s victims of the Bachelors.

Action resumed this week with two contests last evening and three tonight. This is the sixth round of games, with only three remaining before the tourney. Scores of the remaining contests will greatly affect the drawings for the annual affair, and teams will be jockeying for positions in the bracket opposite the highly-touted Seminary club.

# Dana Defeats York, 79-69 Midland to Be Next Foe

## Vikings Gain First Conference Win

After trailing 13-20 at the first period stop, the Vikings rallied to down York 79-69 for their fifth win of the campaign. Dana led 37-35 going into the second half and outscored the visitors 24-11 points in the decisive third frame to secure victory.

Doug Johnson with a flurry of 17 points led Red and White scoring with Fritz Youra, Franny Morrow, and Marion Hudson following in that order with 15, 14, and 13 counters respectively. However, top honors for the evening went to York's Jack Kiser who managed 24 points.

Dana's starting lineup of Vordyn Nelson, Jim Thomsen, Vaughn Christiansen, Hudson and Morrow failed to hold the Panthers in check in the wild opening frame, and it was not until late in the second quarter and after frequent substitutions that the Vikings showed promise of coming out victors. All twelve of the Vikes saw action, as Coach "Pete" swept the bench in the last minutes.

For the Vikes, it was 26 field goals and 27 of 44 gift offers in their winning effort, as against their opponents from the field and from the gift lane. The officials called 28 infractions against York.

## Midland to Be Host For Saturday Tilt

It will be a second chance for the Red and White in their game against Midland Saturday at Fremont. Earlier in the season, the Vikings went down to defeat before the Warriors 68-67. Dana will be out to bring home their first win in two years against Midland.

In the earlier tussle, it was not until the final seconds that the Warriors were able to pull out victory. Now with injury and sickness among the squad, Midland is faced with an unenviable situation. Chadron conquered the Warriors in one of the latter's last outings, 103-60.

Meanwhile Dana has been fighting off a slump in an effort to regain some of the status which they enjoyed prior to the holidays. Their most recent win, that over York, brought their string to five wins as opposed to five defeats. With the season halfway over, the Vikings have rolled up a total of 693 points to their opponents' 694. This can be broken up into 253 field goals and 187 of 401 free tosses.

## Joyce and Margaret Thru the Frames

Dana's girls' varsity team gave the fans a lot to remember Saturday night even though they lost 61-40 to the gals from Omaha Gas Appliance. They showed a lot of spunk and fight they've learned this year under Coach Russ Eckert.

Joyce Petersen was high scorer for Dana, with 19 points. Clarice Frederickson was next with 9 points, and Bernice Christensen followed closely with 8. A gal who shows a lot of improvements in each game, regardless of the fact that she had no high school experience, is Mary Jacobsen. Hats off to Clarice who turned in a good performance and who later had to leave the game when she reinjured her knee. The guarding could be improved a good deal, but those girls should be commended, too.

Dody Kosuit and Jerry Woodruff led the Omaha attack, each being responsible for 20 points. Mary Kay Albers was right behind them with 16.

Did you know . . . that the WAA and D club are in charge of the refreshment stand at the (Continued to page 4)

## Campus Calendar

- Jan. 29—Seminary-Faculty-Student discussion, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 30—Basketball, Midland, there
- Jan. 31—Women's Dorm open house
- Feb. 1—Choir home concert, Gym 3 p.m.
- Feb. 1-4—Spiritual Emphasis days
- Feb. 6—Basketball, Friends, here

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## Spiritual Emphasis

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chapel with the message, "An Interview with God."

From Monday through Wednesday there will be morning services at 9:50 and evening services at 7:30. The general theme for the morning services will be "Ordinary Things That Matter," and for the evening services the general theme will be "A Faith for Today." Preparatory prayer services will be held preceding evening services in PM 210 at 7:40 on Sunday and at 7:10 on Monday through Wednesday.

## Scholarship Lacking

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pursuit of academic attainments is to a greater or less unfortunate degree, not the prevailing conception. It is easy to go to college, but do students receive knowledge and wisdom along with increased moral insight and spiritual power?

It is foolish to criticize or despise things we know nothing about. It doesn't make sense to complain about the value in course when one does not apply himself. How many college students are thinking and working on a college level? But professors could be open minded too. How many courses are actually taught on a college level? And why shouldn't they be? If courses were taught on a college level the students would respond in work expected of college students. Treat college students like adults and they'll act like adults. If they can't, let them go home until they are ready.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction." Prov. 1:7.

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## Thru the Frames

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basketball games? Proceeds from sales are split between the two clubs.

Remember to attend the WAA Valentine party Feb. 14. More about this next week.

The following schedule has been arranged for the four WAA basketball teams. Co-ed volley ball begins in March.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Vi-Kweens vs. Rockettes

Friday, Jan. 30, 4 p.m.

Dizzy Danes vs. Eightballs

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.

Rockettes vs. Eightballs

Friday, Feb. 6, 4 p.m.

Vi-Kweens vs. Dizzy Danes

Monday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.

Eightballs vs. Vi-Kweens

Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m.

Rockettes vs. Dizzy Danes

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m.

Vi-Kweens vs. Rockettes

Friday, Feb. 13, 4 p.m.

Dizzy Danes vs. Eightballs

Monday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Rockettes vs. Eightballs

Monday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Vi-Kweens vs. Dizzy Danes

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m.

Eightballs vs. Vi-Kweens

Thursday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m.

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of the truth she preached, but be that as it may, it seems a few others on campus are prone to disagree with her. If you don't believe me, stick your head inside the library door some weekday night around 8:30 or 9 p.m.

I don't believe I'm assuming too much in concluding that most of our campus readers will agree with my high school librarian. The few who delight in attracting attention in the library by making themselves heard or noticed in one way or another will evidently not refrain from this odd behavior until other students enlighten them. The worst we can do is laugh at them, for just like the monkey in the zoo, the more active does he become. Indeed, the fact that both types of animal are born actors is only one comparison that could be made.

To conclude them, my only plea is that the library reading room be returned to its rightful use. Perhaps I've been too harsh, but I can't for the life of me forget that poor librarian.

Paul Jersild

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