

Seniors Cast 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

On March 17 and 18, 1953, the senior class of Dana college will present "H. M. S. Pinafore," or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The cast is as follows:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Vern Simonsen; Captain Corcoran, LeVerne Nielsen; Ralph Rackstraw, Dick Jensen; Dick Deadeye, Gaylen Hafar; Bill Bobstay, Barvin Gress; Bob Becket, Jon Petersen; Josephine, Shirley Andersen; Cousin Hebe, Joan Petersen; and Little Buttercup, Kathy Nielsen.

Living Water

Dick Jensen

While driving in the mountains or along any highway, we often see streams. They are little streams winding in and out, back and forth, evading all obstacles in its path.

Aren't our lives as Christians often as these little streams. We tend so easily to evade life's obstacles and to wander aimlessly back and forth. We forget to call on God in prayer when fighting these obstacles and eventually our lives lose their purpose.

But, in contrast, these little streams, while wandering here and there, are serving a definite purpose. They are nourishing plant life and the land through which they flow. It is hard for us to say that we are accomplishing anything by evading life's ever-present obstacles. We, rather than nourishing, need nourishing. Not the nourishment of these little streams but spiritual nourishment.

God is our stream, the well from which we obtain our nourishment. "With joy will you draw water from the wells of salvation." Isaiah 12:3. Indeed with joy shall we obtain this living water.

Does our Lord himself not say in Matt. 5:6, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied," and in John 4:14 we read, "Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst; the water that I shall give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

What a blessed privilege it is
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News Flashes...

At a recent sophomore class meeting, Cora Steen was elected treasurer. She is to take the place of Marion Jane Petersen who did not return to Dana second semester.

Richard Videbeck was also elected class adviser in place of Keith Skogman who also did not return. Paul Petersen was elected as alternate adviser.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 6—Basketball, Friends university, here
Feb. 7—Basketball, Wm. Penn, here
Feb. 10—Seminary family dinner
Feb. 11—Basketball, Westmar, here
Feb. 13—Basketball, Concordia, here
Feb. 14—WAA Valentine party, dining hall, 8—10 p.m.



February 5, 1953

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Memorial Chimes Ring For First Time Monday

Ringling from the tower of Old Main the memorial chimes sent out their first musical message last Monday morning. Immediately after, as part of the morning chapel service, a special service of dedication was held. The chimes were presented to the college and seminary student body in memorium to Hal Cole, Peggy Kinion, Bonnie Dealy and Jean States who died during the last school year. The chimes will ring each morning before chapel, and other music will be played at scheduled times which as yet have not been determined.

The chimes system consists of two trumpet speakers located in Old Main tower. An amplifying system with accessories is located in the student council room. A special cabinet is being designed by the college shop to house the equipment. Records will be purchased as money becomes available. At the present time the money in the fund has been expended and the memorial chimes committee is attempting to raise funds by donations.

With this initial operation, months of plans and efforts are completed. Installation was delayed several weeks due to unavailability of equipment. It is the hope of the committee that the chimes will continue to express a real message through the years.

LSA to Hold Conference

The Mid-Winter Training conference of the Midwest region LSA will be held the week of Feb. 13-15 at Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kans. The training conference is held annually for the benefit of local LSA'ers, with workshop sessions held in the various areas of Christian student work.

It is hoped that Herluf Jensen, president of LSA and just recently returned from India, will be present during the week end and deliver the Saturday night banquet address. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Friday with the closing session on Sunday morning. Especially encouraged to attend are underclassmen who are interested in serving in their local LSA's. Local officers here at Dana expressed hope that at least two carloads of students would be representing our college at the conference.

Box Social Feature Of Valentine Party

Cupids and red hearts will dress up the Dana college dining hall on Friday night, Feb. 14, as the WAA comes through with another all-school party.

The Valentine's day social event will feature a program of talent of various types—humorous, musical, etc. The main feature of the evening will be a box social, for which each woman is to bring a box filled with lunch for two. These will be auctioned by our able fellow student, Verne Simonson. The bidding may not go over 50 cents per box, so guys, you'd better get those bids in early!

All Dana students, seminary students, faculty members and wives are invited; so come on gals, lets doll up those boxes and make this a real party!

Tentative Plans Made for Marker

Plans for a marker to be placed at the entrance to the campus are now under consideration by the student council. A foundation built out of cut rock with large metal letters and illuminated by ground lights is being considered.

Dave Nuland, chairman of the project, stated that several plans have been received but he would be glad to accept any other suggestions. At the present time finances is the major problem with which the council must cope if the project is to be completed. It is hoped that the means will be found in the near future.

Eisenhower Administration

Republican Viewpoint---Bill Bennett

The die has been cast. The choice has been made. The people of the United States have selected Dwight D. Eisenhower as their 34th president. With all the honor and glory of the office comes the weight of handling the most important job in the world today. The people of the U. S. wonder, "Will he be able to bear the burden and trust that we have given him?"

We will be unable to answer that question until this period is history. However, we can anticipate some of the changes that will come with the new administration. The people of the country are not so naive as to expect any profound changes overnight. The changes will be gradual, so slow as to be barely noticed. This first year will be one of priming and preparing. The noticeable changes will appear sometime in 1954. We can expect our economics to remain somewhat on the incline until the expected budget and tax cuts are initiated. With these cuts there will be a decline in business, continuing until the national economy is balanced. Following this will be a period of stabilization.

Eisenhower, in his years of experience has proven to possess remarkable ability in selecting men for strategic posts. This one point should overrule any objection to his cabinet. The one potential block to Congress would be a split of the party in the Congress. Only by maintaining the public's support, which is at its high point now, can Eisenhower control Congress.

Within the nation, we can expect consolidation of the government, but less government control. There will be a continuation of the Agriculture price program. There will be some changes in the policies regarding labor. Labor will retain its past gains, but some very stern controls will be placed on the unions to prevent the possibility of a nationwide strike hampering the defense program.

The problem of foreign affairs will be lessened to some degree with John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State. The ultimate goal of American diplomacy will be to liberate the Russian-controlled satellites. To accomplish this there will be a stepped up mobilization and armament. We can also look forward to the training and extensive utilization of the people in Asia in combating communism. They will be taught to fight for their own freedom. The first step will be the application of more South Koreans in the combat in Worea. No longer will tactics of appeasement be used in our dealings with Russia. Russia will soon be on the defense in the cold war.

Let us hope that the new administration will pursue high ideals and carry out the will of the nation.

There will not be an issue of the **Hermes** next week due to is necessary to cut down on the budget trouble and therefore, it number of issues.

Three Scents Worth

Every girl is on her own committee—that's one of the nice features of open house. We doubt that there was a single girl who didn't get her share of work preparing for open house last Saturday. By the way, fellows, did you catch that faint scent of furniture polish still lingering in all of the rooms? It was rather overcoming Saturday morning. But, now really, weren't the rooms beautiful?—even if a few cobwebs were found. And thanks for your chivalrous and good behavior.

Most of us agree—tests are a necessary part of any class. But we do question the policy of scheduling tests during the three days of Spiritual Emphasis week. —"I want to go, but I've got a test tomorrow morning (or next hour)" was too frequent an answer given by conscientious students during this Spiritual Emphasis period. And, from personal experience, it is an urgent and valid reason. Somehow the spiritual emphasis is taken away—have the teachers forgotten, or ignored these important days? Extra-curricular activities, or "campusology," are now arranged so that they no longer interfere with the religious schedule—but tests definitely do. How about waiting until Friday or next week, profs? Then we won't have to miss Spiritual Emphasis meetings.

Thing we remember . . .

House-maid's knees, back-aches and dish-pan hands after open house preparation . . . bulging stomachs of our male visitors at 10:30 p.m. . . enthusiasm for OUR team after the Midland game . . . Dr. Mueller's challenging and practical messages during Spiritual Emphasis days . . . packed infirmaries . . . the a cappella choir's home concert . . . memories of Hal, Bonnie, Peggy and Jean during the dedication ceremonies of the beautiful chimes system.

Marilyn Steffensen
Ann Harms

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Eisenhower Administration

Democrat Viewpoint---Bob Hemingson

November found the Republican party swept into office. With that event there ended a 20-year period of Democratic control. The moving vans came and removed many a loyal Democrat from his office replacing him with just as loyal a Republican. But as the Democrats leave many would speculate as to what can be expected of the new administration.

For the present the Democrats will remain fairly silent waiting for Eisenhower and his fellow Republicans to make their first moves. Many of those who voted Democratic in the last election are willing to give Ike a fair chance to prove himself before they make any judgments.

Letters to Editor

Dana has about ten years in which to get ready for 800 students, according to the latest statistics. This estimate is based on the population facts. This year the bottom of the depression birth rate, so far as 17 and 18-year-olds are concerned, is being scrapped. By 1958 the first large wave of "war babies" will be of college age. Added to this is the fact that college enrollments in America have doubled every generation.

Fifteen per cent of our church young people who go to college are attending one of our church colleges: If Dana is to keep the 15 per cent of our young people who attend church colleges, it will be necessary to prepare for increased enrollments. This, of course, would mean more facilities than we now have. First, of course, on the program would be the erection and addition on to the present gymnasium. Then a new classroom building, which could house the science department, speech department, business department, art department, and a much-needed home ec department. Renovation of Old Main into a superior music hall could also make matters a lot brighter for the future. Last of all would be the building of two new dormitories, very necessary, if Dana is to continue the tradition of housing nearly all the students on the campus.

It is hoped, in this corner, that the addition to the gym and the building of a new classroom building could be done within a period of the next five years. It might seem an impossibility so far as present resources of the college are concerned. But loyal friends and liberal gifts could change the picture in a hurry. Only by having a larger and stronger college can we ever hope

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The Republicans face many hard days ahead. Within their own ranks they will need solid cooperation. If such is possible is a debatable question. The differing elements in the party can be at open odds with one another as was demonstrated at the Republican convention. Neither group appears to be in the majority and thus Ike will find it difficult to mold such a party together. For example, Eisenhower will not find it easy making Taft, as majority leader in the Senate, see his internationalist viewpoint. Also men like Joe McCarthy are sure to cause trouble.

It is hoped that the new administration will not destroy many of the good things that the Democrats did create by the over-emphasized fear that there is too much federal control. Also any tax cut which would endanger our foreign and our defense program would be tragic. If the war in Korea is to be extended we face the frightening prospect that such action will instigate World War III.

Today the thinking Democrat should have a watch and wait attitude. Cooperation must be extended in any crisis that knows no partisan politics. But this is the Republican's show and thus far it is not completely clear what they will do. As the minority party, the Democrats should fight for what they feel is right, but certainly not with the attitude of "getting even."

In conclusion, it is imperative for the Republicans to make good during this next four years or it may be the end of all hope for them as a party. This is a Democratic warning!

Two Home Games Slated for Coming Weekend

Hardwood activity reaches a height this week end with two tilts and continues on Wednesday and Friday next week. Friends U. faces the Vikings tomorrow night and William Penn comes the following night. On Wednesday Dana travels to Westmar, and then the following Friday on their home floor, the Vikes seek revenge over Concordia in the only conference affair of the four.

The Fighting Quakers of *On the Rebound*

Viewing the action . . .

Conference teams will be in action in five tilts this week end both in and out of the conference. However, only one of these will be a conference affair—that one scheduled between York and Concordia. The Teachers will be fighting to stay out of the cellar, while York will be pointing for a share of third. All evidence leans to a York victory, and thus it should be.

Although Tarkio is finding the MCAU a tough problem, the Owls are having a "time of their life" in the CCCC as they are leading the league and face no threat to a repeat championship unless the Vikings say otherwise. Following are the conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OPP.
Tarkio	4	0	1.000	336	279
Dana	1	1	.500	141	138
Concordia	1	3	.333	185	210
York	0	3	.000	232	267

At last . . .

It took a month but finally last Saturday Dana fans were told in the form of a win just what the squad is capable of. The first two weeks of January were bare with no games played, but after being humiliated at the hands of Concordia, it took another two weeks of waiting until supporters were shown that their squad is worthy of mention.

After watching the team being guided through its pre-holiday action, we thought there were possibilities for a fair season. The tourney loomed up as a bright spot and a league crown was being talked of. But after returning to the campus we saw the unthinkable happen. The fellows were a victim of circumstance. The York contest only proved this more, although they did garner a win. The squad just was not being done justice. How could it with the right of substitution abused.

Then came the Buena Vista game—better! Finally Midland. This was it! In this tilt the squad caught on fire and aided by the b-e-s-t substitution we have seen in two seasons, it pulled out a fine victory. To the team—hat's

Friends U. will be meeting a Viking cage squad for the first time in the history of the two schools. A young squad, the Quakers list only three veterans from last year's team which captured only 9 of 25 games played. Among their conquerors this season has been York, by a twenty-point margin.

Jim Downing, with an average of 16 points per contest last campaign, is among the veterans back

forming the nucleus of the squad. The other two, Ted Sisk and Bill Dean Smith, averaged 10 and 4 points respectively during the preceding season.

In the Westmar contest, the Vikes will be up against a team which lists an impressive record. Among their victims this season has been Upper Iowa, Yankton, South Dakota State and Luther, Iowa. Leading the squad so far this season have been Elwin Gunnick, center; Bill Moritz, forward;

and Wayne Vermeer, guard. The three contributed greatly in their romp past South Dakota State 70-55, their win over Luther 61-57, and their other victories.

William Penn and Concordia Teachers will be rematched with the Vikes—the third meeting for the Teachers. Dana early in the campaign trounced William Penn 64-47 and downed Concordia 67-56 in the Luther tourney. However, the Bulldogs later came back to shove the Vikes aside 69-62.

with Dig

Dana Defeats Midland Five in Overtime, 96-89

Friday night the Vikings traveled to Midland, seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Warriors. Dana pulled away to a 34-31 halftime lead, and the game continued to be tight in the third stanza. The fourth proved hectic, with neither team being able to acquire a comfortable lead. With 15 seconds remaining, Midland's Paul Scherer netted a bucket to give the Warriors a 79-77 lead, only to see it disappear when Vordyn "Swede" Nelson put the game into an overtime with a last second field goal. Dana then caught fire in the overtime to go on to a 96-89 win.

Joyce and Margaret

Thru the Frames

In the first girls' intramural game last Wednesday night, the ViKweens were pitted against the Rockettes. Both teams were evenly matched and it was basket for basket with the ViKweens dumping the first and last to come out victorious by a 39-37 margin.

High scorers for the victors were Mocky Eriksen with 20 points and Mary Jacobsen with 9. For the Rockettes, Bernice Christensen led the attack with 23. Lois Johnson was second with 8.

Dana girls' varsity will play in the preliminary game Friday night when Friends university comes here. On Feb. 21 the gals travel to York to play the girls' squad there.

Did you know . . . that the WAA may be changed to the LAA? And did you know-tice that Vordie and Ingvert are seeing it through new frames? If you were at the game Wednesday night you saw through your frames that Grace --Hayek that is, made a basket!

off! Oh! Before we forget; thanks Coach! Let's keep it that way.

As for the fans . . . Why is it that those few who attend the away contests show terrific school spirit? It's unusual, especially when compared to the "puny" effort which the whole student body "claims" to make when the team is at home.

Something is just not right when it comes to a home affair. What is it? Is it a question of hurting your vocal cords? That should certainly not be the case, for science has shown that they are to be used. Fear not my friends for they will remain, unless you want to cut them out. Probably the school should furnish an atomizer to all students who attend home tilts. But then F. H. would say that such a venture is not only unheard of but much too expensive. Well, anyhow, all for the motion say "aye."

Stars of the week . . .

Such honors for last week go to four cagers who displayed themselves as terrific competitors. These four not only helped the Vikings gather two wins in three starts, but also contributed 143 of the 233 points scored, saying nothing of what havoc they raised on defense. The four are; Doug Johnson, Vordyn Nelson, Marion Hudson and Dwayne Madsen.

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Letters to Editor

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to cope with the many tensions that are set up by various groups in our American democracy. It is also my firm conviction that there should be more of a balance among church young people who attend college between those who go to church schools and those who attend nonchurch-related schools. We cannot be satisfied with serving only 15 per cent of them. The level should be raised to at least 50 per cent.
Arthur Sanden

Living Water

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for us as Christians to walk day by day with our Lord. It is as though we are living in a desert, but beside us is a well with clear, cool water ready for us at any time. May He keep us hungering and thirsting after Him so that we shall be satisfied only when we are drawing the living water from our blessed Saviour.

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