



Blair, Nebr.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1954

Board Names Snowbeck New Business Manager

Prof. A. J. Snowbeck has been appointed business manager and director of promotion at the college, Dr. R. E. Morton announced this week. Snowbeck, a member of the instructional staff at Dana since Sept. 1, 1946, in the department of business administration and economics, will assume his new post June 1.

Administrative Offices Reorganized

The office of director of promotion is a new position at the college, made possible by the reorganization of the administration approved by the board of trustees last October. With the combining of the business and promotions offices, Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen will take over the duties of registrar and will be relieved of some of his present duties. However, Rasmussen will continue as dean of the college and as an instructor.

Heads Publicity

As business manager, Snowbeck will direct and supervise the business management of the college, and as director of promotion, he will have charge of promotion of the college, including publicity and admissions work. He succeeds Mr. F. H. Larson, who resigned earlier in the school year.

A graduate of Concordia college, Moorhead, Minnesota, Snowbeck received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1939. Prior to coming to Dana, he taught at New Ulm, Minnesota.



A. J. Snowbeck

Committee Selects Quartet For Public Relations Work

Members of the public relations male quartet are Bill Ingle, first tenor; Elmer Petersen, second tenor; Paul Kloth, baritone, and Jon Petersen, bass. The selection was announced last Friday.

Committee members selecting the quartet were Dr. R. E. Morton, Prof. Olaf Lund and student body president Ann Harms. Selection was made on the basis of responsibility, blending quality of the voice, and the results of tests which included solo work, sight reading and adaptability to new songs.

Itinerary Varied

Itinerary for the group includes churches, Bible camps and district conventions in the midwest in addition to the synodical convention to be held in Audubon, Iowa. The quartet plans to begin the tour immediately after the close of this semester and will continue until mid-August.

Mr. Lund is working on the quartet's tour program, and a committee of a faculty advisor and quartet member together with Norman Freund and Ann Harms will complete the itinerary.

Jointly Sponsored

Jointly sponsored by the college and the student body, the tour is considered public relations and the members will be paid 200 dollars a month in addition to traveling expenses.

The quartet will be expected to present publicity programs with their singing. They will also sponsor occasional worship services.

D Club Initiation Slated March 13

D club president Neil Moore has announced that the initiation for letter winners in football and basketball will be held Saturday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium-gymnasium.

Details will be withheld until the date of the program according to chairman Vordyn Nelson. He also stated that the initiation will begin Saturday morning and continue through the program.

Prior to this year, all initiations have been strictly a club affair. However, the D club feels that other students may be interested and is opening the initiation to the public. Admission will be 25 cents.

Open House Date Reset March 19

Jim Poh, chairman for Men's dorm open house, announced that the date has been changed from Friday, Feb. 26, to Friday, March 19.

The program, to be presented in the Auditorium-gymnasium, is centered around typical dorm life in several rooms. Each room is to be depicted in the program with the men writing their own skits.

Doors of the Men's dorm will be opened following the program, and everyone will be permitted to visit the rooms.

The annual event will be open to all college and seminary students, faculty members and other interested persons.

Luther Band Visits Dana

Passing through Blair Sunday, March 7, will be the Luther college concert band of Decorah, Ia. Having a Saturday evening concert in the Joslyn Memorial auditorium in Omaha, they will eat Sunday dinner on their way through to Canton, South Dakota.

In a letter received this week by Dr. R. E. Morton, Mr. Weston H. Noble, band director, stated: "We would appreciate it very much if you would announce to your student body our concert in Omaha on Saturday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. It would be a privilege to have members of both your faculty and student body in the audience."

The Luther band numbers among the acclaimed college instrumental organizations in the nation, and has appeared before European audiences in recent years. The band personnel totals about 70.

Pep Band Received Well; Plans Polkas

Tentative plans are being made for a polka party to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night after the game with Concordia. The committee planning the function is currently trying to engage the services of the pep band to provide music for the affair.

Several members of the band have been working on polkas in their spare time, and have worked up a repertory suitable for a party of this sort. Most of the members of the pep band are included in the organization, which is headed by Jim Poh.

Present instrumentation of the polka band consists of trumpet, clarinet, trombone, bass, saxophone, piano and drums, with more than one member in several of the sections.

The band has been concentrating chiefly on several old Bohemian favorites, along with a few of the less widely-known polkas, laendlers and schottisches.

Considerable interest has been evinced in the pep band after its appearance at last Tuesday night's game with Sioux Falls college, and an effort will be made to have a larger group available for tomorrow night's contest. The school recently acquired a new bass clarinet to help fill out the instrumentation.

News Notes

Students are reminded that March 6 is the final deadline for the removal of first semester incompletes. Any work not completed by this date will be recorded by the registrar as a failure in the course.

Juniors to Sponsor Party

At a class meeting held yesterday, the junior class decided on sponsoring an all-school "Comic" party to be held in the Auditorium-gymnasium Saturday, April 10.

The following committees, headed by the respective chairmen, were set up: decorations, Dorothy Kloth; program, Shirley Andersen; food, Charlotte Pearson; and clean-up, Dale Larsen.

No Hermes

There will be no issue of the **Hermes** next week. This is to allow the staff to reorganize in anticipation of the remaining issues. However, the paper continues on its weekly schedule the following week.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 27

Basketball here, Dana vs. Concordia.

Tuesday, March 2

Basketball at Tarkio, Dana vs. Tarkio.

Wednesday, March 3

L.S.A., 7:30 p.m., PM chapel.

Friday, March 5

Literary-Fine Arts club film, 7:30 p.m., PM chapel.

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In case you find a mistake in this newspaper, please remember that it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to please everybody, and some people are always looking for mistakes.

Lone Star Scanner

General Education Given Impetus . . .

Vocational Education Stress Declining, Says Newsletter

There is a widespread conviction that universities and colleges are more adequately training their average students in specialization than in breadth and integration. This dissatisfaction with current methods has given rise to an increasing emphasis upon "humanities" and "general education." Any department of philosophy, as part of a larger institution, must reckon with this movement.

Not All Courses Equal

It is important to understand the reasons for the increasing criticism of the ordinary "elective system," which general education is designed to supplement or replace. One of the valid objections to this system is that, in practice, it assumes an "equality" of courses. It implies that two subjects which happen to give equal credit are of equal educational value. This is nonsense. For understanding nature, physics is far more important than meteorology. For understanding society, a basic course in political theory is far more important than a course in transportation. Yet frequently the less important course counts as much toward graduation as the more important.

Culture Neglected

There is frequently too much "vocational" emphasis. When allowed to elect courses, students often neglect what is of high cultural value for the sake of a "practical" or "vocational" emphasis. They may gain a good

A Thought for the Week . . .

If You Were Called Today, Would You Go?

Every day we meet many people and from each person we learn something that changes our character. I would like to have you meet a captain. The name of this captain is Jesus, who was known as the world's greatest teacher.

Be a Worthy Soldier

Jesus was born into a world much like ours. Nations were being subdued by tyrannical powers; the people were burdened with heavy taxes; crime was on the rampage, more people were being killed each year, the church had little influence on the lives of the people, and they were not interested in religion.

At this time Jesus came into the world to proclaim a message that could restore peace to any individual or society. It was Jesus who demonstrated immortal power by giving up His life and by rising from the dead on that first Easter two thousand years ago. Jesus took a fearful man, Peter, and made of him a soldier who influenced thousands. Jesus

never asked a coward or slacker to follow Him, but He asked for soldiers who were willing to give up all personal gain.

Today people laugh at religion. Young people are called sissies if they join the army of the Lord. Friends, Jesus demands the same kind of followers today. If you are not willing to pay the price, you are not a worthy combatant in the good fight. If the Son of God would call you for duty in the heart of Africa or far into the mountains of South America—would you go? If the Lord would call upon you to suffer and die that His Word might be spread—would you agree? Jesus has led thousands on the road that leads to the sacrifice of lives. Would you be willing to set out upon this harrowing road?

"Take Up Your Cross"

Jesus demands soldiers for His work that must be done. If you are one who has been laughing at things of the spirit, hear His call now. If you scorn the Word of God, you are truly ignorant of the requirements of a good soldier. You are acting on your own wishes. Remember that Jesus said "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

Merlin Sjoberg

Some Little-Known Scientific Facts

Facts on Science . . .

Instruments have been devised which can detect the heat from an ordinary wax candle so far away that its light cannot be seen with the naked eye.

One gram of matter contains enough latent energy to raise 474 million pounds of water from freezing to boiling.

Every second 4,500,000 tons of mass are converted into energy on the surface of the sun.

If one trillion atomic nuclei were laid side by side, they would form a line approximately one centimeter in length.

The total weight of the nitrogen present in the atmosphere above each square mile of the earth's surface is 20 million tons.

The nucleus of the hydrogen atom is so heavy that one cubic millimeter of pure nucleus would weigh about 100,00 tons.

34,440 feet is the deepest spot in the ocean. This depth is located in the Mindanao Trench off the Philippine Islands.

Philosophers' Newsletter
October, 1952

Arvin Quist

Snooping Around Other Campuses

Editorials we never finished reading . . .

(ACP)—From the *Sophian*, Smith college: "Is a liberal arts education preparation for motherhood? Frankly we don't know. . . ."

England: Knife throwing . . .

(ACP)—A new society has been formed at Cambridge university—dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing at the institution.

Undergraduate members of the Cambridge Knife Throwing club are now in the process of hunting up targets.

A philosophy . . .

(ACP)—From *Proscript*, Richmond Professional institute, Virginia: "There are those who say it pays to worry—because the things they worry about seldom happen."

Korea: Back to Seoul . . .

(ACP)—Korean colleges, for two years exiled in Pusan, have returned to their old homes in Seoul.

Scenes of devastation greeted the returning Universities of Ewha and Chosen Christian. At Ewha, students found the two top floors of the administration building gone, and every building was in need of window glass .

But, dilapidated or not, the old campuses were a welcome sight. Students and faculty members moved by boxcar every bench, table, scrap of lumber and piece of electrical equipment that had been utilized in the Pusan campuses of huts and shacks improvised from crating lumber.

Cranberries, anyone? . . .

(ACP)—At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

Choose a better situation . . .

(ACP)—At Syracuse university, New York, there's a campaign underway to stop coeds from smoking while on the move across campus.

Says the *Daily Orange*, student newspaper: "The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with. Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstance and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the wind."

Vikings Meet Concordia, Tarkio in Last Games

With a share in the conference title at stake, the Vikings finish the season with successive tilts with Concordia and Tarkio. Hosting the Bulldogs tomorrow night and travelling to Tarkio Tuesday, Dana will seek revenge for earlier defeats at the hands of the league-leading teams.

Crucial Tilt

Tomorrow night, the league leading Concordia Bulldogs invade Dana to play a return game with the third place Vikings. Earlier this season Concordia won a closely fought contest by a 60-58 margin and the return game promises to be a repeat of the first. Dana with a 2-2 record must win to keep alive the possibility

of a three way CCCC crown. Concordia with a 4-1 record must win to remain in the lead.

Last week Concordia received its only conference setback, 84-64, at the hands of last year's champions, Tarkio. Prior to this defeat they had compiled a seven-game winning streak in their conquest of the annual all-Concordia tournament in St. Paul, Minn.

In order to upset these leaders, Dana must stop the Concordia veterans, Norm Clasen and Omar Dittmer, who are consistent in leading the opponent's scoring attack. Bernie Kluge, the high scoring center, is also a threat to the Viking cause.

At the present time Dana holds

a three-game winning streak. Any of three or four players could be the standout in tomorrow's game.

Vikes Seek Revenge

In the final game of the season Dana travels to Tarkio Monday. The Vikings will be out to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Missourians last December, and at the same time will be trying to break a jinx which has plagued Dana cage teams ever since the CCCC was formed. In this three-year period Tarkio fives have won eight straight games against the Red and White. Dana's championship 1949 squad was the last to down the impressive Owls.

Tarkio is consistently tough on

her own floor. This was effectively demonstrated when the Owls romped over invading Concordia recently, 84-64, after dropping a close decision to the Bulldogs at Seward.

Paced by Carl Davis, Bob Bacon and Arnold Ginn, Tarkio boasts a balanced offense. Davis was an all-conference selection last year, while Ginn is presently battling for the individual scoring crown. Both of these stalwarts, are, however, occasionally a little over anxious on defense, each picking up five personals in the Concordia fracas. Tarkio's bench strength cancelled this loss and the unhampered Owls scored 31 points in the final quarter.

Court Conjecture . . .

by Tom

along with the championship tie.

Which will it be? . . .

Four possible finishes could climax this year's CCCC basketball race. With only two games remaining on the conference slate, and with Dana playing in both tilts it becomes obvious that the Vikings hold the key to the final result.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tarkio	4	1	.800
Concordia	4	1	.800
Dana	2	2	.500
York	0	6	.000

Losses to both Tarkio and Concordia would leave the leading Owls and the Bulldogs tied for first. More likely for the Vikes would be a loss and a win giving Tarkio or Concordia the undisputed title. A third possibility, and the most pleasant to contemplate, would be a double win for the Red and White, producing a three way tie.

Checking the records . . .

Concordia has amassed the top "all-games" record, winning 12 while losing only four. Tarkio has won nine and lost 12, while Dana has been victorious in seven contests, losing ten. Still, the Vikings have outscored their opponents on an average of 2.6 points per game, 66-63.4. Tarkio trails the opposition by exactly the same margin, 67.6-65. Concordia boasts the highest game average 67, and at the same time has outscored its opponents by an average of 7.5 points.

And . . .

Conference scoring is equally as close. Here, Tarkio possesses the top offensive average of 78.2. Dana rates second, however, with 77.5. And defensively the Vikes are tops, having allowed their opponents only 54.2 per contest. If the Vikings should accomplish the "impossible" and defeat both Tarkio and Concordia, they would almost certainly nail down top offensive and defensive records

Final individual scoring positions will also be decided in these last two games. Jim Ekart of York is the scoring leader at present, but he will undoubtedly be replaced by either Arnold Ginn of Tarkio, Bernie Kluge of Concordia or the Vikes' Fritz Youra. Ginn presently has the top average at 17.8 points, while Youra, at 16.5, is a scant .3 of a point ahead of Kluge. Youra deservingly received top honors in the latest **World-Herald** "star of the week" listing.

Hats Off . . .

And now a little tribute to the Red and White for their recent victories, especially the Sioux Falls upset. Despite this corner's win prediction, many were surprised by this victory—Dana's seventh. Anyway, hats off to the Vikings, whose refusal to lose spirit and hustle is resulting in a sparkling finish to an unspectacular season.

Danes Hold Lead In T-J League

Friday evening the Tom and Jerry Bowling league saw strong opposition as the teams tried to improve their league standing. The third place Lucky Strikes won a two to one victory over the second place Four Aces. In the other action, the Four Jokers racked up a two to one victory over the league leading Danes.

High bowlers for the Dana teams were Al Hansen of the Lucky Strikes and Ken Ostergard of the Four Jokers. Their three game totals were 509 and 453, respectively.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Danes	29	16	.644
Four Aces	24	21	.533
Lucky Strikes	23	22	.511
Four Jokers	14	31	.311

Sioux Falls, York Wins Stretch Streak to Three

Boosting their season record to seven wins and ten losses, the Dana cagers last Friday posted their second victory of the season over hapless York, 86-46, and Monday avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Sioux Falls college, 76-70.

Edge Dakotans

Taking their third straight game the Vikings edged Sioux Falls 76-70, in a return bout last Monday night.

Trailing 18-8 at one point in the first quarter Dana quickly evened the count and went on to take a 36-31 half-time lead.

Continuing their scoring spree in the second half the Red and White soon built up a fairly comfortable 11 point margin, only to have Sioux Falls cut the score to four points in the last period. Four of the five Dana cagers who saw action finished with four fouls, while the fifth had three.

Five Lettermen Bolster Thinclads

About 15 Viking track hopefuls have checked out equipment with the event of spring-like weather. More are expected to report to Coach Keith Skogman at the conclusion of the basketball season.

Five lettermen are returning from last year's runner up squad in the CCCC cinder contest. They include Marion Hudson, who won conference championships in the 100-yard dash, shotput, javelin, high jump and broad jump, establishing records in the latter three. Neil Moore, conference king of both high hurdle races, is the other half of the winning dual. Other dependable thin-clads are Jack Allen in the 100, 220, 440 and relays; Harold Laursen in the 440, 880 and relays, and Arvin Quist in the javelin and jumps.

Coach Skogman reports a lack of depth in the squad, especially in the distance, pole vaulting and discus events. Lack of depth prevented the Vikes from capturing the cinder crown last spring.

Fett of Sioux Falls was the game's leading scorer with 23, but Dana's balanced scoring more than cancelled this. Marion Hudson was close behind Fett with 22 while Jim Thomsen and Larry Stone each picked up 16.

Swamp York

Rolling past York, 86-46, last Friday the visiting Vikings boosted their CCCC record to two wins and two losses.

Sparked by Fritz Youra, the Vikes accumulated a one-sided 31-11 first period lead, with Youra contributing 14 of the total. The Panthers added only nine more in the second stanza while the Red and White increased their total to 48.

Dana's offense continued to click in the second half as the Vikes handcuffed the outclassed Panthers.

Jim Thomsen was high scorer for Dana with 21, while Stan Cole followed closely with 20. Youra completed the series with 19 points to remain in the thick of the conference scoring race. Marion Hudson, also among the conference scoring leaders, dunked in five buckets. Jim Ekart led the Panthers with 12 points.

Comparative Viewpoints of Pseudo-Scientific Minds

Fact . . .

Say, what ever happened to the flying saucers, anyway? Did they go back to Mars? Has the army stopped experimenting with new flying-machines? Have people stopped seeing things? Or has the navy stopped sending up weather balloons? Or what?

Innumerable Theories

We've heard a lot of pet theories—some people think flying saucers are Hoover's soup-bowls returning to Earth to take advantage of the change in national administration. There are those who firmly believe that they are the empty Copenhagen cans of old Danes on their way to heaven. Science fiction fans roll their eyes and insist that the enigmatic disks are space ships which have been spying on the earth for hundreds of years. Certain "learned" scientists scoff when asked their opinion, and speak scornfully of "mass hysteria," "optical illusions" and "temperature inversions."

Since all the hullabaloo about mysterious green lights and shiny silver disks seems to come in spurts, it seems credible that there is a certain amount of "monkey see-monkey do" involved; it becomes the fashionable thing to spot flying saucers.

Supposedly Confirmations

But the repeated confirmation of saucer sightings by radar, air force flyers, and other reliable sources seems to point to something tangible up there in the empyrean. Perhaps they are space-ships; who knows? We do not seem to be able to judge; everyone has a different opinion. The authorities that try their best to cover up by inventing all sorts of wild stories about balloons and mirages, yet people keep seeing these aerial phenomena.

The saucer situation, though dormant at present, will probably crop up again. It will be interesting to see what happens next. We may be on the threshold of an astounding new epoch in universal history.

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Fiction . . .

Recently returned to our midst from an exploration of Mars is the well-known spaceman Captain Hideous. Blasting off from his space station located on the outskirts of one of our largest cities (Orum) in his cosmic-powered rocket, he traversed the 62 million miles to Mars in a little over 24 hours, 59 minutes and 59 seconds. (Twenty-four hours, to be exact.) Approaching Mars, the automatic brakes failed, as they so often do on these new-fangled critters, and Capt. Hideous was forced to use his mechanical brakes. (He dragged his feet.)

Strange Discoveries

Arriving on Mars, he found the inhabitants working feverishly on a huge canal. Canals are an integral part of Martian life, and this one was to be the greatest of them all—the Alimentary Canal. Work was interrupted momentarily (two weeks, Earth time) when an army of giant cockroaches attacked the laborers. The Martians have no adequate defense against these creatures, and were forced to flee for their lives. (They each have nine or ten.) Ten hapless individuals busily engaged in a crap game failed to notice the approaching monsters, and were immediately surrounded. Since there were eleven roaches and only ten men, the insects commenced to odd-man to see who went hungry. The Martians began to shake with fear, and the cockroaches were faked into thinking that an earthquake (a marsquake in this case) was beginning, so they whipped off to the cavernous caverns in which they have their nests.

Blasting for Earth

After enjoying Martian hospitality for two months (staple food—green cheese) the rocket and crew blasted off for earth.

On the return trip the ship ran out of cosmic juice, but coasted in, it being downhill all the way.

(Next week: "Ordeal in the Darkness," or, "His Eveready Wasn't.")

Arvin Quist

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In Intramurals

In an intramural game played as a preliminary to the Sioux Falls game last Monday, Lacy's triumphed over the Seminary Saints, 35-33. The game was marked by sharp defensive play and a nearly successful last-minute rally on the part of the Saints.

Leading the scoring for Lacy's was Gunnar Mengers who netted 14 points, including crucial free throws and a last second bucket.

The win enabled Lacy's to move into undisputed fifth place with a record of four wins and three losses.

Three first round games remain to be played. Slated for next Monday, these games find the first-place Lampouroi playing the sixth-place Swishers, the second-place Kool Kats taking on the Seminary and the last-place Shnoozes challenging Team I.

Second round games will get under way next Thursday with each team to play four games during the round instead of seven as in the first section. No byes will be given. Tournament play is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 22.

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Millard will play Craig tonight in the Dana Auditorium-gymnasium for the area class D high school basketball championship, while Nebraska Deaf meets Irvington for the consolation honors.

In first-round tournament play, Herman eliminated Ft. Calhoun, 43-36, and Bennington squeezed past Snyder, 63-60.

Millard blasted Herman, 100-32, in the second round, while Nebraska Deaf ousted Kennard, Irvington defeated Gretna, and Craig eliminated Bennington.

Semi-final action saw Millard defeat Nebraska Deaf and Craig down Irvington to determine the contestants for tonight's tussles.

Dana alumni were represented in the tourney's coaching lineup. Gretna is coached by Bill Hansen, and Dean Madsen leads the Herman team.

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