

247 Students Enroll; Total Up 14 percent

Registration figures released by the business office this week set a high mark of 247 students, a 14% increase over last year's total for the first semester.

This year's senior class numbers 10 less than last year's for a total of 20 or 8.1% of the student body. Juniors claim 38, nine more, to contribute 15.4%, and the sophomores number 60, a decrease of eight, or 24.3%. The freshman class tops the list with 117, an increase of 19 for a percentage of 47.4. Unclassified students number 12.

There are 24 veterans using the G.I. bill privileges.

Students come from 19 states, Canada, Korea and Hawaii. Nebraska tops the list in geographical distribution with 98. Iowa and Wisconsin are second and third with 58 and 35.

Men outnumber women by 43 for a ratio of nearly 3 to 2. There are only 3 senior women.

These listings do not include special music students, seminary and correspondence students.

News Notes

"A Night In Old Heidelberg" will be the theme of tonight's junior class party. Scheduled for 7:30, the year's first lawn party will be held in the quadrangle between the dorms.

Entertainment and decorations have been planned to carry out the old German motif, with a beer-garden atmosphere. Several musical numbers will be featured, interspersed with German comedy-dialect acts and various side-show attractions, including a polka band.

Root beer, pretzels and candied apples will be served.

Library Hours Changed

Head Librarian Aagot Hoidahl has announced new weekend reading room hours, effective immediately. The reading room will be closed Friday evenings and open Sunday afternoons from 2-4:30.

The new Sunday hours will be for recreational purposes only. Books will not be checked out and students will not be permitted to enter the stacks.

Saturday hours are not affected by the new policy.

Hermes Circulation Up

This year's **Hermes** has one of the largest circulation lists in its history. In addition to the more than 300 students and staff members on campus, the paper is being sent to 1200 off campus people.

Included in this larger circulation are members of the board of trustees, pastors of the UELC, graduates since 1947, members of the Dana foundation, libraries of high schools represented in this year's student body and selected high school libraries in a 60-mile radius of Blair.

Women's Marching Unit Organizes

A new girls' marching unit, known as the "Red Jackets," held its first meeting and practice in the gymnasium Monday. This group, sponsored by the WAA, is the first of its kind in the conference.

As now planned, the cadence squad will include a double octet (sixteen members), but this total may be expanded to include twenty-four marchers. Drill-master will be Jeanne Petersen, and Mr. Olaf Lund will be faculty advisor for the group.

Total expenses for each member are planned not to exceed five dollars—a cost which covers a red jacket, a white shirt, red socks and a red cap.

Women who would like to participate should be present at the next meeting, as yet unscheduled.

'Danian Will Be Different'-Editor

Several innovations are planned for the 1955 **Danian**, reports editor Jim Clemon. Among changes anticipated is the cover which Jim promises will be "one of the most striking" in recent years, embodying a new color combination and grained material.

A new, higher quality enamel stippled paper will be used in the body of the yearbook, and type will be set in the DSJ varitype instead of the older, more costly linotype composition.

Another innovation in the yearbook will be complete coverage, from registration through commencement. This will be accomplished by the use of an eight or 16 page supplement to be mailed to the subscribers early in the summer.

Supplements are equipped with a special binding that may be inserted into the book and fastened like the regular pages. Additional charge for the supplemental service will be 40 cents a student, to be added to the second semester activity fee.



Dana College

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No. 2

Student Council, Sower Elections Set Monday

Students will go to the polls Monday to choose student council representatives-at-large and judiciary committee members for the present school year. The **Sower** editorship, vacated by the resignation of Norma Scarvie, will also be filled.

All three balloting will be preferential.

Five representatives will be chosen from candidates, Larry Pedersen, Wayne Christiansen, Barbara Petersen, Nancy Bellows, Margaret Jensen, Virginia Jorgensen, Jerry Petersen and Gwen Larsen.

The constitution provides for one such representative for each 50 students.

Candidates for the judiciary committee list Orvan Petersen, Duane Spong, Ada Andersen and Irene Wittig. Two will be elected. Main duty of the committee is to rule on bills passed by the student body.

Sower Nominees Recast

Nominees for **Sower** editorship are Doris Jacob and Phil Pagel. Earlier nominees Marilyn Ward and Merete Nielsen were disqualified by constitutional clause requiring that editors of college publications must have at least junior standing. Both women are sophomores.

Freshman Ray Pedersen was chosen to represent his class on the student council. Off-campus representatives are freshman Charlotte Sorensen and Joan Coffey.

Cabinet members appointed by student body president Jim Nelson are Betty Loppnow, social director; Jim Thomsen, athletic director; Bette Miller, servicemen's committee chairman; Donovan Olson, parliamentarian; and Keith Jensen, religious director. Most were appointed last spring.

Home Ec. Women Choose Officers

Home Economics club elections held Tuesday evening determined membership of an over-all planning committee as well as regular officers. Pat Beck was elected president of the organization, with Betty Schwanke filling in as vice-president. Sophomore Pat Baron was elected to the secretary-treasurer's post, and Dean Cora Rasmussen will again advise the group.

The new planning committee will consist of Marlene Paulsen,

Kansas Hosts Regional LSA

The LSA Midwest region fall conference will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1-3 at Gray Rock camp grounds near Kansas City, Kan. Main activity of the conference is Bible study, Dr. C. C. Madsen was last year's leader.

Regional officers for the present school year will be elected at the meetings. Present officers are, president Bob Mastvedt, University of Nebraska; vice-president Caroline Wahl, Kansas State; and secretary Janet Lindquist, University of Nebraska.

Although the local registration list is incomplete, early indications number approximately 20. LSA president Dick Jensen says that this representation may be highest in recent years.

Campers are asked to bring bedding and camping clothes.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 24

"Old Heidelberg", 7:30 p.m. between the dorms.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Football, Parsons, Fairfield, Ia.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Faculty Women's club tea for women students, 3 p.m. Women's reception room.

Jacqueline Garrett and Margaret Larsen. Tentative plans call for a Halloween party to be sponsored by the club, with Ruth Kirkegaard as general chairman.

Merete Nielsen will be in charge of this year's Homecoming float for the group.

One of the principal concerns of the club this year will be a drive for increased membership. The group is open to all Dana women, and President Beck urges all to join.

Demos Score In Maine, EDC Conference Set

A new outlook has prevailed recently among both national and international news, with the American people and the western European nations helping to bring this about due to changes in attitude toward the Republican administration and west European defense, respectively.

At home . . .

One of the most sensational political reversals in twenty years took place recently in traditionally-Republican Maine, where a Democrat was elected governor over incumbent Burton M. Cross. And the victor, Edmund S. Muskie, accomplished it in a resounding fashion. Meanwhile, three Republican representatives to Congress from that state and Senator Margaret Chase Smith won out in their races, although with less of a margin to spare than in normal times.

Members of both parties are now looking back at the contests and speculating as to what this means in other important elections to come. Could it mean a Democratic Congress when it convenes in January?

McCarthy Hurt GOP

The Democrats contend that the American people are tired of the Eisenhower administration. The Republicans may be just a little worried, to say the least.

Whether McCarthyism and the unpleasant taste resulting from it has caused a definite shift in the thinking of the American people is still not sure. However, it seems positive that he and his cohorts have definitely not helped further the party's fortunes.

Certainly the fickleness of the American public has been and will still be felt by the Republican party. For example, the attitude of the farmers toward the flexible price support program illustrates this principle well.

It seems that the best way to judge the Eisenhower administration would be to give it a chance to make good, not to condemn it beforehand. Well, where do we go from here?

And over in Europe . . .

Chances that there may yet be some sort of a European defense community took an upturn these past two weeks. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, busy in western Europe, is reported to see eye-to-eye with Chancellor Conrad Adenauer of West Germany and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

A conference is now being planned for later this month in London with the purpose of forming an alliance including West Germany. And France beware! The other nations are determined that France will not block this one. Possibly all is well that ends well.

Donovan Olson

From the Editor . . .

Too Many Bibles

When we review the number of organizations and activities on the campus, we see altogether too many with devotional themes.

Just add them up. Chapel convocation four times a week, student chapel three, and Lutheran Student association, Men's Christian fellowship and dormitory devotions each one. We must also consider Sunday worship services and Christianity classes. The total is appalling—seven organizations meeting 13 times a week.

There are only 247 students on this campus, which means that these functions must compete strongly with one another to get any attendance worth the effort of the presentation. Leaders, being repeatedly disappointed with anemic attendance, grow listless and apathetic themselves.

Even morning chapel, which should be a highlight of the daily schedule, suffers. We predict that attendance will be down 30% by the middle of October.

We therefore propose that a faculty-student committee meet to discover a solution to this problem. Attractive posters and mailbox come-ons are definitely not the answer. The student body needs specific legislation in the constitution limiting the number of organizations of the same

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motif. The organizations themselves should set membership minimums and voluntarily dissolve if the minimums are not reached.

The respective minimums would vary, of course, with the organizations. For example, the Lutheran Student association would need a much higher number than the Men's Christian fellowship.

(Continued on page 4)

P. C. Johnson Reports On Japanese Mission Work

(Following are excerpts from a letter from Pastor Paul C. Johnson, missionary in Japan. Pastor Johnson attended Dana and Trinity and was ordained in 1952).

This evening closes six days of responsibility in our new field. For me it is a memorial day. Ezoi-san, a last year student in our seminary here in Tokyo, went out with me to visit one of the homes of the three baptized Christians in Chiba City. From this small group of Christians we hope to start weekly meetings and eventually a church. We will be few at first, but by our prayers and yours we expect great things.

We had another refreshing vacation. It is good to be with a couple hundred missionaries from all over Japan as well as Korea and Formosa. The missionary conference held there was a source of inspiration, as well as helpful to us in our new work. Churches in Hong Kong, Korea and Formosa are certainly growing. Often we pray that the people of Japan would be as receptive as

their Oriental brothers.

Again the Lutheran church in Japan proved that the barriers that exist in America are lost here in Japan. For one week, missionaries from the ULCA, ELC, Church of Norway and Missouri synod joined in fellowship and prayer.

After being in Japan for two years I felt I was becoming quite Japanese, and it was with great anticipation that I headed for the retreat for Lutheran pastors and missionaries in Japan. We live entirely Japanese at these retreats, sleeping on the floor and eating Japanese meals. Cold rice for dinner and supper goes fine now, but I wish they could slip some Post Toasties into the rice for breakfast.

Before me is a paper which lists all the gospel radio programs. Of all those participating in radio evangelism, the Lutheran Hour has the largest coverage. Today as I was discussing the work in our new field in Chiba I was told that through the Lutheran Hour, 40 letters were received

(Continued on page 4)

Goal Dust . . .

At last . . .

With Dana's number one nemesis, Midland, defeated, talk of an undefeated season has sprung up for the first time in many many years. In the past few seasons such hopes were tossed out the window after the first game, usually a loss to the boys from Fremont. Dana hasn't had an undefeated football season since the great squad of 1933 came through with a clean slate. This may be the last chance for a repeat performance for some time to come. At least this year's squad appears to have just about everything needed for such a record.

The Viking line came up to expectations in their first showing, consistently out-charging, out thinking and generally overpowering the highly regarded Midland forward wall. Unexpected was the unusually fine showing of the Dana backfield. Ball handling was fairly good for a first game and the running was of mid-season caliber.

With the addition of Marion Hudson to the line-up, the backfield should match the line in effectiveness. In short the situation looks very good. Fortunately the Vikes have sufficient depth this season to partially absorb the loss of Jerry Petersen and Jack Lodl. The roster currently lists seven ends, five tackles, four guards, two centers and 11 backs. **CCCC . . .**

By the time this week's paper hits the mailboxes the CCCC may have a fifth member. Westmar is expected to reply this week to an invitation to join our cozy little group. York, although now defunct, is still technically a member of the league.

Although it's much too early to make any predictions on the outcome of the conference race,

one thing is apparent—Tarkio, Concordia and Dana all have potentially the strongest outfits they have fielded since the organization of the conference. All three schools have speed and general backfield strength. Dana's powerful line could spell the difference in what looks like a very interesting race.

Nothing new . . .

One hears much about over-emphasis of athletic nowadays, but here is some evidence that the situation is not limited the last few years as commonly believed. The following article is borrowed from an edition of the 1926 **Hermes**.

Football is today the most important activity in many colleges and universities. In looking through the school advertising section of a magazine, we find that in many instances more space is devoted to athletics and football than to all of the other activities combined. Immense stadiums have been erected at a great cost, and expert coaches are employed at exorbitant salaries. These coaches must produce winning teams; otherwise they lose their position. Because of this fact, coaches are not adverse to using questionable tactics in attaining their end. Scouts are sent out to find promising athletes among high school graduates. Free tuition and financial support are offered to these athletes as a means of inducing them to attend college. These athletes sell their ability as football players to the college which makes the highest bid.

(Continued on page 4)

Vikings Upset Warriors To Take Season Opener

by Tom

Powerful line play plus the sparkling running of Lynn Farrens gave the Vikings an 8-6 victory over favored Midland in the season opener last Thursday at Fremont. A safety scored by Dean Rasmussen in the second period and a touchdown by Farrens in the final quarter gave Dana its first win over the Warriors since 1949.

All-conference end, Jerry Petersen became the second Viking victim of the season when he suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the first period.

The Viking forward wall kept the Midland ground attack in check, allowing only 44 yards while Dana's backs racked up a total of 176 yards in the same department. Rasmussen smeared Ron Donahue in the end zone for two points after Midland had stopped a Viking drive on the one yard line.

Jack Allen set up the final tally as he intercepted a Warrior pass on the Midland 40 yard line. Farrens climaxed the scoring drive which featured the running of freshmen Don Benning and Jan Philby.

Warrior quarterback Donahue and end Lyles Wobken combined to give Midland an edge in the passing department. Don Winter scored from five yard out following a 27 yard Donahue-to-Wobken pass giving the hosts their lone score.

First downs	14	8		
Yardage, Rushing	176	44		
Yardage, Passing	35	77		
Passes attempted	11	13		
Passes completed	4	5		
Passes intercepted	1	0		
Punts	4	5		
Fumbles	1	2		
Yards penalized	60	45		
Dana	0	2	0	6-8
Midland	0	0	6	0-6

Gridders Tackle Parsons Tomorrow

Moving out state, Dana's grid squad will attempt to make it two in a row as they tackle Parsons at Fairfield, Ia., Saturday. The hosts will be trying to avenge a 32-6 loss at the hands of the Vikes last year.

Featuring a fast and powerful running attack the Iowa school downed Culver-Stockton 14-6 last week. Halfback Ed Stater is the Bengal's chief scoring threat. Stater is Parson's chief ground gainer against Culver-Stockton, his efforts including a 38 yard scoring dash. Also dangerous will be quarterback Jerry Zesiger.

Dana's backfield, unexpectedly effective in the season opener against Midland, should be further strengthened by the addition of Marion Hudson. The Viking line, nearly impenetrable in its first showing, is expected to slow Parson's vaunted running attack.

Frosh Impressive

Dean Fisher, Bob Stahr, Bob Madson and Rex Young looked sharp in brief appearances at Fremont and could be in line for further action Saturday.

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FAREWELL TO ARMS

(Continued from page 2)
 racket embroidered on a field of lipstick red, inscribed with the unit's motto, "We Always Get Our Man."

After a brief but stirring pep-talk by their leader, the band strikes up "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," as the columns form into marching order and leave the field in a blaze of color and pageantry.

The moral of this story is: Best oil up the tumbrel and guillotine, and buy a pike suitable for carrying heads—the Revolution is evidently at hand. To the hills, men!

Jim Clemon

JOHNSON REPORTS MISSION WORK

(Continued from page 2)
 in Chiba City alone. We will now make personal visits with these 40 people and look for the day when 40 new families will enter our small group in Chiba.

GOAL DUST

(Continued from page 3)
 What is the result? Football has become a business instead of a game of recreation. These athletes do not come to college for the purpose of gaining knowledge which will make them of more service to society; they attend college to become famous as football players. Scholarship should be the chief aim of every college student, but football has taken its place. As a secondary activity, football has a place in college life, but as a business it defeats the very principles upon which education is founded.

TOO MANY BIBLES

(Continued from page 2)
 We must attack this problem early in the school year, before we are suffused in a devotional lethargy.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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