

Viewing the News

by Diz

Results of the recent elections raise a question which remains to be answered when the Eighty-fourth Congress convenes January in Washington. The question which concerns the position to be taken by the majority party in the new Congress would be insignificant were it not for the fact that the party controlling Congress will be Democratic.

Split Control—Now What?

On the surface, the situation—a Republican executive and a Democratic legislature—might appear as one of much future wrangle and confusion. Similar situations have previously existed, and history has shown that it has at times resulted in much misunderstanding, even to the extent of an ineffective government. For example, in the election of 1930 the Democrats were able to capture control of the House of Representatives and thereby frustrate the plans of Republican President Herbert Hoover for reorganization of administrative agencies to promote efficiency and economy.

On the other hand, there have also been times when control of the two branches has been split with no apparent detriment to the proper functioning of the government. This is more likely to be the case when national interests require legislators to overlook party considerations.

Dems Hold Key

However, what the record of the yet incoming Eighty-fourth Congress will be is still another matter, and one which seems to hinge on the whims and fancies of the Democrats.

Since the Democrats will hold only a slight majority in both houses, the Republicans may be able to garner enough votes to put across many of their measures. Nevertheless, the fact remains that should every Congressman choose to vote strict party line, the Republicans will be at a loss to enact policies which President Eisenhower believes to be in the best interest of the United States and its people.

Should this be the case when an important bill is being considered, then the national interest might be in jeopardy.

Times Demand Bi-partisanship

But since everyone seems to agree that the present period of the greatest in the world's history is an eventful one, probably tory, it might be argued that leg-

islation and its people. In general, legislators will act accordingly and work for the best interest of the Democrats might be expected to agree with many of President Eisenhower's policies.

In fact, this seemed to be the case in the pre-election campaigns. Although the Democrats hammered away at the record of the Republican Administration, they still had to agree with many of the latter's views, even if in a disguised manner. So it would look as if the record of the new Congress may be one of respect and accomplishment. At least the times demand it.

About all the American people can do now is wait and see. They brought the situation upon themselves and should remember this when the next presidential election rolls around two years hence.

Administration Thanks Students

The administration of Dana college wishes to express to students and to faculty members its sincere appreciation for all the planning and effort devoted to the recent Homecoming. This includes both the work before Homecoming and the work involved in cleaning up and restoring things to order afterwards.

Without your help such a Homecoming would not have been possible. Many alumni have expressed their appreciation for that weekend also; their thanks rightfully goes to you students and faculty members who did the work. A sincere thank you for your help on this occasion and for the many other things you are constantly doing for Dana college.

Dean E. R. Rasmussen

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Snooping Around Other Campuses

Blest be the tie that binds . . .

(ACP) City cops took a dim view of an impromptu bonfire victory rally here after the ULCA-California football game across the bay at Berkeley. Seems that the L.A. school's supporters tossed No Parking signs, newspaper racks and park benches into a bonfire at Union Square, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. One of the 10 rooters carted off to the pokey was a ULCA student. Others ranged in age from 25 to 59 and in occupation from business executive to waiter.

Cincinnati U. to honor Robert Frost . . .

(ACP) The University of Cincinnati's highest honor, the doctor of laws degree, will be conferred upon Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, as he arrives to fulfill a campus lecture engagement.

The degree, to be awarded in Frost's eightieth year, will be "in recognition of his long period of leadership in the field of American literature."

Those sneaky true-false and pop-quizzes . . .

(ACP) True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State college students. "Pop-quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

The Amazing Mr. George Plender . . .

(ACP) University of Vermont baseball fans are awaiting the appearance of George Plender in intercollegiate baseball come spring, according to the Vermont Cynic, university weekly newspaper. Plender shattered records last spring when he pitched an "impossible" 57% straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate

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All-American '52



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baseball for the University of Vermont.

A check with NCAA records showed no official college records were kept for the entire country, but, according to the Cynic, "Officials of NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be a reality. And when it does, Plender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau."

All that Plender can say is, "Well, I had to make up for my .038 batting average somehow!"

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Now that football is fading into the realm of the season past, basketball will soon appear as the crowd drawing collegiate feature of the winter. After a so-so-football season here on the Dana campus, the round-ball sport seems ready to move into the front line bombardment, while the pigskin is packed away until next fall.

Coch Paul Peterson has been holding practices for his 1954-55 season players for nearly four weeks now. With a little skepticism we can see that the boys are up for this years team. Practicing from four in the afternoon until near supper time every day, and occasional evening practice scrimmages, have the Dana cagers in top condition for the opening fray with the Dana alumni. This years team is loaded with nine lettermen, and a host of young eager talent ready to step into college basketball. Last years team shared the CCCC championship . . . how about this year!

Congratulations . . .

Before we completely forget football, a sincere congratulations from the **Hermes** and the entire school go to Dean Rasmussen and Russ Momeman for being selected on the all-conference team.

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Congratulations are also in order for Lynn Farrens, Vordyn Nelson, Rodney Wead, and Jack Allen for receiving honorable mention.

Ahead lies . . .

Shh . . . wait till the cage season rolls into high gear before the predictions are put down on black and white . . . but if the interest remains as high as it is at the present time, look out opponents!

Tumbling . . .

The latest athletic pastime to pop into the sports scene is tumbling. It has been rumored that if enough interest in tumbling is noticeable that it may be possible to have a mens and womens tumbling team which could put on demonstrations at different high schools.

Interested? Contact Mr. Wayne Armer.

First cage trip . . .

Dana college's basketeers embarked on their first basketball journey of the year when they visited Creighton university's hilltop to play the first scrimmage game of the year. Dana showed well against the larger and more experienced cagers from the university. Coach Peterson took 19 players on the trek south.

If this scrimmage means what lies ahead for the Vikings, another championship team is in the making.

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Name	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class
Vordyn Nelson*	21	200	6'2"	Sr.
Stan Cole*	20	160	5'9"	Jr.
Bob Jensen*	18	175	6'2"	So.
Jim Thomsen*	20	165	5'11"	Jr.
Larry Stone*	19	160	5'11"	So.
Fritz Youra*	19	185	6'2"	Jr.
Marion Hudson*	20	180	6'0"	Jr.
Carl Morgenson*	19	190	6'2"	So.
Bill Davis	18	156	6'1"	Fr.
Dave Banghart	17	135	5'8"	Fr.
Chas. Colburn	19	170	6'2"	So.
Bob Jacobsen	17	165	6'1"	Fr.
Dave Hess	18	140	5'9"	Fr.
Don Kahnk	17	190	5'11"	Fr.
Roland Clark	17	175	5'10"	Fr.
Marvin Olsen	18	185	6'0"	Fr.
Eulin Ebsen	17	150	5'11"	Fr.
Don Bromm	18	160	6'0"	Fr.
Don Woods	23	158	5'8"	Fr.
Terry Wichert	18	140	5'7"	Fr.
Artie Sanders	19	193	6'6"	Fr.
Dale Jensen	19	210	6'2"	Fr.
Jan Philby	18	175	6'0"	Fr.
Melvin Rogers	18	180	5'7"	Fr.
Paul Nelson	24	140	5'8"	Jr.
Rod Wead	19	195	6'5"	So.
Jon Shulke	22	190	5'7"	Jr.

* Letterman

Women's Basketball Team Under Way Three Weeks

"Practice makes perfect."

This might well be Coach Wayne Armer's motto as he takes the helm of the girls' basketball team for the first time. This new experience for the young coach will tax his coaching ability.

Fifteen frauleins are on the roster as three weeks of practice have slipped by. The fifteen girls who are slated for season action include: Nadine Walker, Evon Petersen, Bonita Petersen, Eleanor Walker, Nancy Iversen, Arliss Petersen, Betty Loppnow, Geraldine Adams, Pat Baysinger, Audrey Erickson, Bonnie Peterson, Beverly Peterson, Ada Andersen, Edna Skobo, and Mary Ann Anderson.

The bulk of this season's team stems from Iowa.

This year the feminine cagers

are playing under A.A.U. rules. These rules are relatively simple, with the exception that an explanation is nearly impossible. There are six players on each team. They consist of two forwards, two guards, and two roaming forwards. The girls are allowed to take the ball away from an opponent, and are allowed only three dribbles.

There is hope for a conference schedule with Concordia, Tarkio and Westmar. Other games will also be included in the roster. Teams like Commercial Extension of Omaha will be a possible barrier for the cagers. A tournament is planned for later in the season. The tournament will be held here on the hilltop maples.

Interest in this growing sport seems to be at an all time high on the campus this year.

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STUDENT'S PART

(Continued from page 1)

interviews or talks with students they will be gaining an impression of our school and of us as students. Our responsibility as students then is first of all to be natural. By that I mean we shouldn't be artificial in any way, or in plain English—we shouldn't try to put on the dog. This is something that anyone can see through in a short time and if the examiners thought for some reason it was necessary for us to act in this artificial manner during their visit that there is an unhealthy situation on the campus.

Next we should be honest with ourselves and with the examiners. Don't think it is your duty to cover up a weakness or fault in the school if you see one. The examiner probably has seen it also in the extensive studies he has made of the school before he arrived. Be honest; tell him the things you like or dislike that he asks about. A recognition of weakness or fault is the first sign that their is hope for correction or improvement. Don't be indifferent to questions or give vague answers. Be sure of where you stand on things before you answer.

Then, I think it is important that we as students keep the fact in mind that the visiting team of examiners are our guest and to treat them as such. When we have guests in our homes we show our manners, and tidy things up a bit without going overboard on it. Let us do the same when the examiners come. They are truly welcome guests and we can feel honored that they have given us the consideration to come to us and make this examination. The impressions they get of us as students and of our school is dependent almost entirely on us, and if their impressions are favorable and we meet their standards we are a step closer to accreditation.

**Board Member
T. C. Hansen Dies**

Mr. T. C. Hansen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who was a member of the Board of Trustees, died last Friday morning after a heart attack. He had previously been treasurer of the Iowa district, having been elected at the annual convention at Avoca, Ia., in 1947. His present term as trustee was to expire in 1955.

Mr. Hansen attended Dana in 1910-11. His two sons, James and Willard, also attended Dana. James graduated in 1950 and entered the insurance and real estate business with his father. Willard graduated in 1952 and is head coach at Gretna, Nebr.

The funeral for Mr. Hansen was held in Cedar Falls last Monday.

**Danish Pastor
Campus Guest**

Dean Egede Schack of Denmark spoke in the morning chapel service last Tuesday and was honored at a tea held in the parsonage of First Lutheran church the same evening.

Accompanied by his wife, Dean Schack is visiting the United States. The invitation of the American-Scandinavian foundation, Dana chapter, brought him to our campus to visit and speak.

Dean Schack's position in the Church of Denmark is comparable to the position of district president of the Lutheran Church here in the United States.

During World War II, his brother, Pastor Tage Schack, was active in the underground and was killed by the Nazis.

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