

Petersen, Stone Carnival Royalty

Larrie Stone and Bonita Petersen were chosen Sports King and Queen and reigned over the third annual Snow Carnival Friday evening. The crowning of the king and queen was done by Jim Thomsen and Sandra Lamb, 1955 Sports King and Queen.

The program, "Guys and Dolls" featured soloists Nancy Iversen, Russ Moseman, Norma Nelson, and Dave Larsen. The program was based on the screen version of "Guys and Dolls" by Samuel Goldwyn. Joyce Arnold narrated the play.

Decorations for the banquet were under the direction of Edna Skobo and Millie Laursen was in charge of food.

Linahan Displays Latest Creations

Three tempera colors by John Linahan are on display in the library reading room. Linahan, a freshman art student at Dana, is a native of Omaha and a graduate of North High School.

"Hiroshima" is an impression of the dropping of the first atomic bomb upon the town of Hiroshima, Japan. The red, white, and blue eagle represents the United States; the Buddha expresses the Japanese religion; the spectre is an image of death and destruction; and the dragon is symbolic of the power of Japan. Depicted in the lower part of the picture are flames destroying people and property.

"Sign of the Pagan" emphasizes the life and power of Attila, king of the Huns, who lived in about 450 A.D. It is symbolic of the destruction caused by the barbaric tribes. The coloring of the beast in the picture is that of the powerful tiger, its body represents the cunning of a wolf, and the wisdom of an owl is symbolized by the head of the beast. The sword waved by the Hun is that of Mars, the god of war. His staff is the sign of the pagan. The globe signifies the unfulfilled vision which Attila had of conquering Rome.

"The Devil's Disciple" portrays Linahan's impressions of the life, personality, and works of Edgar Allan Poe.

Deputation Team Travels to Shelby

A deputation team, the first to be sent out in 1956, went to Shelby, Iowa Sunday to take charge of family night services. John Petersen spoke and Lois Johnson accompanied Doris Madsen, Joyce Arnold, Larry Jorgensen, and Larry Vedsted.

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Dana Gets 'A' Rating From Association of Registrars

Dana has been given an "A" rating in a manual published by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, it was revealed by Miss Edith Skobo last week.

The manual, which is sent to each dean of every higher education institution in the country, is used in considering the applications of transfer students.

An "A" rating signifies that any transcript of college work is transferable up to the four-year level. This means that any Dana transcript is given full value at other colleges and universities and that graduates may be accepted anywhere on this basis.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 11
Basketball. Concordia here.

Monday, February 13
Girls' basketball. Tarkio there, 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 15
Basketball. Westmar there.
Seminary Ash Wednesday service, 10:00 A.M.

Thursday, February 16
Girls' basketball. Commercial Extension here, 7:30 P.M.

Dana Triumphs In KFGT Radio Quiz

Dana's "Quiz Kids," Barbara Peterson, Tom Langenfeld, Jon Petersen and Dorothy Willmert, compiled a score of 130½ to win over Midland College quizsters Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, in a broadcast over KFGT radio station in Fremont. The Midland representatives scored 24 points.

Moderator Jim Clemon fired the questions for the half hour contest.

Next ACP Conference Slated For Cleveland

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected as the site for the 1956 national conference of the Associated Collegiate Press on November 8, 9 and 10. Last fall 800 delegates and advisors from 35 states met in Detroit, Michigan.

Danish Baritone To Sing Here Soon

Aksel Schiotz, baritone hailed by critics in Europe and America as one of the great singers of this generation will present a recital Friday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m., in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium at Dana. The program, one of the annual lyceum concerts, will be open to the public.

Mr. Schiotz will include in his program Schubert Lieder, works by Ravel, Morley and Purcell, and a selection of 19th century Danish and Swedish songs.

During the current academic year, Mr. Schiotz is on the staff of the schools of music at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College. Following his October 18 debut in the Twin Cities, John H. Harvey of the St. Paul Pioneer Press wrote, "When this musical season in the Twin Cities becomes a matter of retrospect, Monday night's recital by Aksel Schiotz is sure to stand out as one of its great peaks."

Anthology Entries Asked By Valder

Material for the 1956 Sower is being sought by Darol Valder, editor. He has requested that all manuscripts be turned in by Wednesday, February 15.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and a duplicate copy on onion-skin paper should accompany the contribution. Although there is no limit as to the length of poems which are submitted, all essays and short stories are not to exceed 800 words in length. This year the Sower is also soliciting original music compositions and art work in addition to the literary material.

The cover will be chosen from the art selections instead of through a contest as in previous years. Pen-and-ink charcoal compositions are preferred.

Three awards are offered for material published in the Sower. The Hal Evans Cole Memorial award is made to the outstanding creative composition in either poetry, short story, essay, arts, or music. There is also a Langland award in poetry and in prose.

Valder urges "Many contributors to try their hand and make this year's Sower the best ever!"

Dana Compares Well

The norms based on actual scores in the tests came to the college from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, in February of 1956. In comparison with the total of 9,121 seniors from 131 liberal arts colleges using this new form of the test, the average for all Dana 1955 seniors was: social sciences, 54th percentile; humanities, 51st percentile; and natural sciences, 60th percentile.

Dana Ranks High In Graduate Tests

Dean Elmer Rasmussen this week explained the Graduate Record Examinations given to all Dana candidates for graduation:

Dana College has measured the general educational background of all her seniors, beginning with the 1949 class, through the use of the Tests of General Education of the Graduate Record Examinations. These tests have included the areas of the physical sciences, biological sciences, mathematics, social science, literature, fine arts, effective expression and vocabulary. In comparison with seniors of other liberal arts colleges taking the test, the average for all Dana seniors graduating during any year has never been below the 50th percentile (average) rank and has been as high as the 63rd percentile.

New test

In 1954-55, a new kind of test for measuring the general education level of graduating liberal arts seniors was developed. Instead of being in specific subject areas as had been the case previously, this test was made in three more general areas, the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural sciences. Also these tests aimed at measuring other things than factual knowledge. The questions were designed also to measure the students' ability to interpret accurately, to draw warranted conclusions from materials read, and to recognize underlying assumptions. These are skills necessary for continued study and learning.

Political Set-Up In Need Of 'Wonderful' Change?

In a country with a government such as ours, it is recognized as desirable and necessary that the responsibility of the voter should not consist merely of appearing at the polls on election day and casting his ballot, but that the citizen's responsibility is to learn about the abilities of various candidates for office, their programs and their beliefs. But how the citizen is ever going to gather this information is quite a puzzle. We rarely can know a candidate for office personally these days. The political parties were organized and exist mainly for the purpose of making known to the public various candidates for office and getting them elected. The goal toward which party activity is directed is the winning of elections. However, much of the voter's dilemma stems from this function of our two political parties.

Many Ideas

There are many articles written in newspapers and magazines about political men and the political situation. Many conflicting ideas and opinions are presented, but that is to be expected in a country with a free press which can express different points of view. This is a difficulty, but not the major difficulty. The big problem for the voter who would look at the political scene intelligently is the great variety of rather trivial things brought up during an election year which would be much less apt to be publicized or exploited for political propaganda during non-election years.

The Democrats have been making political hay these days. They talk about how the Eisenhower Administration has replaced Democratic Federal employees with Republicans, when the actual number of jobs the Republicans have filled on a patronage basis is slight, especially when compared with behavior of the Democrats in this respect during the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

Then there is the controversy over Secretary of Agriculture Benson who is supposed to have praised a magazine article calling farmers "pampered tyrants," which in reality he never saw. According to one view of politics, this is a landslide of good fortune for the Democrats. Of course they must not make the fact of their petty criticism too blatant.

There is also the Dulles article in Life Magazine about the "brink of war" policy. Measures which have already been taken and events recorded in very recent history, events which took place before the eyes of the American people, so to speak, when given the catch phrase "brink of war" incite great alarm and debate, especially by the party out of office.

Maze of trivialities

How much do the preceding items of current discussion reveal to the voter the characteristics and qualifications of the candidates or the political men in question? For example, what indication does what Benson is supposed to have thought and written, which he really did not think or write, have to do with what he actually does think and believe in?

The political scene has become a maze of trivialities to obtain popular support by cutting down the other fellow. If one party can make the other look bad then they look that much better.

A few men on the political scene stand well above the rest. Eisenhower has proven leadership and executive ability, character, and integrity, as well as popularity. The Democrat's Adlai Stevenson, with his deeper insights on government, belongs on

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Pastor Carlsen Greets Danians

As vice-president of the board of trustees of Augsburg College and Seminary, Pastor Clarence J. Carlsen, our Spiritual Emphasis speaker this past week, extends greetings to Dana College and Trinity Seminary from Augsburg.

While Pastor Carlsen brought the messages for Spiritual Emphasis, the Lutheran Churches of Minneapolis and St. Paul were carrying out a Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Mission February 5-9. Both the churches of the Lutheran Council and those of the Missouri synod joined in this endeavor. In all, 190 churches participated. The main activities of this mission were the visitation program and the preaching program. In the visitation program a large number of the members of the local congregations called on other members and non-members, inviting them to come to the Preaching-Teaching-Reaching meetings every evening. They also invited children and adults not having any church affiliation to come to the Sunday Schools, Luther League meetings and church services.

The preaching mission was held simultaneously in all the churches in the evenings, usually at eight o'clock. The guest speak-

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He Who Began Good Work In You Will Complete It

And I am sure that he who began a good work in you will bring it to completion at the day of Jesus Christ. Philippians 1:6.

This verse has always been of great interest to me. For several years I waited for a pastor to preach a sermon on this verse and when at last one did, I found myself greatly disappointed.

It had been presented in such a complex manner that I had missed the greater part of it. Therefore, I left the church disappointed. Because of the beauty and deep meaning this verse has to me, I would like to give my interpretation of its meaning.

One of the first things we must establish in beginning a study of this verse is a determination of what good works or special talents God has given us. After this is established the next step is to decide how to use the talents to glorify God.

Talent Defined

This is the more difficult part, but nevertheless the challenge offered by this verse.

In searching for a proper def-

inition of talents we find that they are abilities, skills or gifts which have been bestowed upon a person. These skills or gifts may be obvious or hidden, depending upon the talent we possess.

Each of us has been given talents and it is our responsibility to use them in the best way possible, and polish them until they shine.

"But I can't do anything!" How often have we heard this? Some talents are so seemingly unimportant, but if we would stop and think, we would soon realize that all talents—large or small—are important, each in its own way.

Use Talents Properly

Some have the ability or skill to share their Christian experiences with others by being teachers. Painting, speaking, singing or being able to pound a nail into a board, all this is talent. Perhaps an elderly grandmother sitting in her creaky rocking chair appears to have no talents, yet she can pray and share her Christian faith with those about her. Her faith can be an example.

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Our first impulse is to shun the responsibility of using our talents as they were meant to be used. We haven't all the courage it takes to use them properly, therefore we must have faith in God, faith that he will help us to develop and use them.

Our faith can be stated in the verse above by changing "you" to "me." After much determination and hard work we are sure to find ourselves using our talents as they were meant to be used.

The work which we have been called to do may be nothing noteworthy or great; it may not even be "church work." Yet we can serve God anywhere, anytime, if it is the work of the Lord. Religion and faith are serving God.

Doris Madsen

Snooping Around Other Campuses

Gridiron Glossary

Bemidji, Minn.—(ACP)—With one football season over and the fans already talking about the next, it seemed a good idea to pass along this brief dictionary of football terms. It was originally printed in Coronet magazine and then reprinted in the "Off the Record" column of the Northern Student of Bemidji State Teachers College.

Unbowed: Close, but you lost. Scrapy: Made a touchdown

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Concordia, Westmar Next On Viking Cage Schedule

The next few days will be big ones as far as the CCCC basketball race is concerned, as third place Dana entertains first place Concordia Saturday and visits second place Westmar Wednesday.

Concordia has a three win, no loss, record including a one point victory scored over Westmar last week at Seward. The defeat was Westmar's only loss against wins over Dana and Tarkio.

Concordia will bring along three players Saturday who have been named to all-CCCC cage squads, Bob Otte, Dave Faszholz and Don Petersen. It was Otte who scored with 15 seconds to go to give the Bulldogs their win over Westmar.

Dana Foes Hit 93; Lose By 41 Points

Dana Has Edge

Concordia stopped the Vikes, 72-59, there last month, maintaining a home court winning streak against Dana dating back to 1952. However, the Bulldogs have not won a game at Dana since 1951.

Westmar, with the same starting five that brought the Eagles the loop crown last year, will be out to repeat its January, 90-77, win over the Red and White. Len Rohde, Dave Vanderberg, Rex Browning, Larry Dunphy and Eldon Nolte from the same quintet that won 16 and lost 7 last year, including wins over several Iowa and Nebraska Conference teams. Browning and Dunphy were all-conference choices.

Browning Dangerous

The 6'7" Browning and guard Nolte each scored 27 points against the Vikes in the first contest, early last month.

While Concordia is currently in first place, the Bulldogs must play both Dana and Westmar away from home, while Westmar meets Dana and the Bulldogs on their own floor.

Offutt Tips Women In Second Start

Dana women cagers put up a stiff fight for three and a half quarters at Offutt last Tuesday night before fading to a 61-48 loss to the Air Force girls.

With four minutes left to play Dana trailed by only four points but the quick loss of three Vickette starters on fouls opened things up for the host squad.

Bonita Petersen and Pat McKee led the Dana scorers with 16 apiece.

Viking scoring records were shattered audibly Saturday when Dana cagers trampled a visiting Sioux Falls team, 134-93.

With reserves playing half the game the Vikings scored 63 points in the first 20 minutes and 71 more in the second. The shorthanded and short statured Dakotans counted on over half their shots in the first half but couldn't stay with the uncanny marksmanship of their hosts, who apparently learned a few lessons while defeating their charity rivals last week.

Saturday's performance topped by 28 the previous Dana peak set three years ago against Friends University. Needless to say the combined scoring total of 227 was also a new mark.

Twelve Vikings, the entire bench hit the scoring columns during the fray, which saw 100 points on the board with ten minutes left to play. Mark Thompson scored 27, Bill Davis 26 and Bob Jensen 23 to pace the Red and White, and Larrie Stone, Jim Thomsen and Ernie Andersen all hit in double figures for the Vikes. Reserve Roger Madsen hit four for four from the corner taking over for Davis who couldn't miss from that vicinity either.

The win gives Dana a seven win, six loss standing with five games to play.

CCCC Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Concordia	3	0	1.000
Westmar	2	1	.666
Dana	1	2	.333
Tarkio	0	3	.000

Cage Schedule

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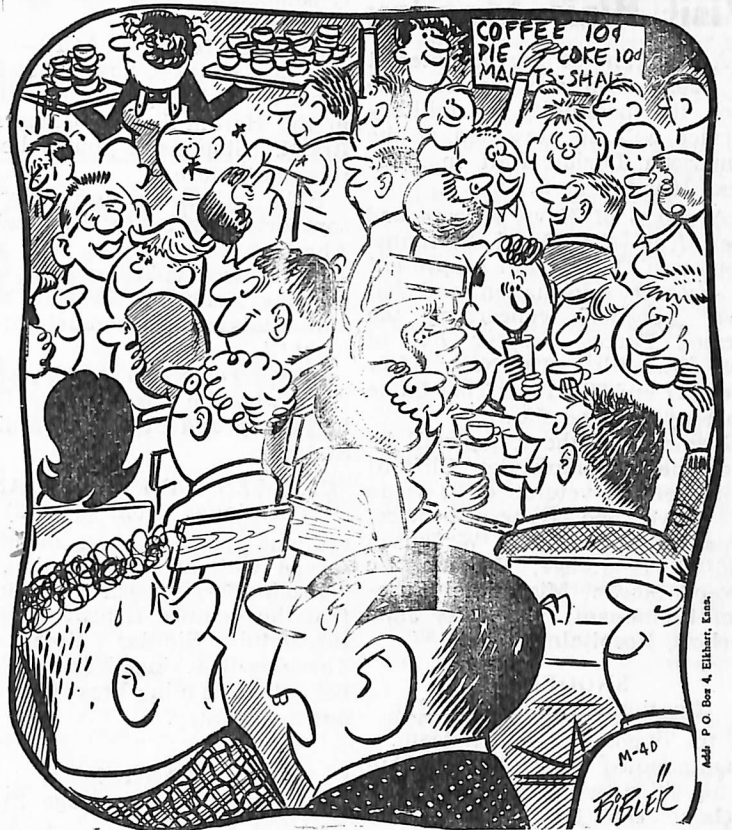
Feb. 11 Concordia
Feb. 20 Luther
Feb. 27 Tarkio

AWAY

Feb. 15 Westmar
Feb. 18 Sioux Falls

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Good grief we'll never get a sea t—I forgot chapel this period."

Tarkio Next For Fem Courtsters

Monday the Vickettes travel to Tarkio for a contest with the female Owls. Tarkio dropped its first tilt of the season last week to potent Commercial Extension, 52-18, after trailing 27-10 at the half.

Sherril Wheatly tops the Tarkio scorers. The Missourians lost most of the players which made the biggest threat in the CCCC last season.

In Intramurals

Two games played Wednesday night in the intramural cage league saw the Firehouse Five trounce the Hornets, 75-50, and the Kool Kats edge the Scumbags, 44-41.

Jan Philby's 29 points for the winners paced scorers in the first contest and Hack Philby and Phil Petersen sacked 16 apiece for the Scumbags in game two.

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Navy Officers To Visit Blair Monday

A program of special interest to young men and women who face the possibility of military service will be presented at the American Legion Hall in Blair next Monday at 8 p.m.

A group of Navy officers and men from the Naval Personnel Center in Omaha will be present to present information and answer questions concerning the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955. Two films, **The Navy After the War** and **The Fleet That Came To Stay**, will be shown.

Members of the group will be Lieutenant Commander Clifford Hollestelle, a veteran of 23 years of active and reserve service; Chief Petty Officers G. W. Jensen and G. L. Hoeg; Yeoman 2/c Joseph Moran; Miss Ethel Eusebio, Lieutenant; and Miss Jane Nichols, Hospitalman 1/c.

SNOOPING

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on the opponent's fourth team.

Outmanned: Almost scored in a lop-sided white-washing.

Game: Took the ball up to mid-field once.

Fearless: Racked up a first down.

Daring: Recovered a fumble.

Valiant: Kept 11 men out there all the time.

Gallant: Fielded a team when you knew better.

Plucky: 54-0.

If You Can't Find News, Make it!

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—The managing editor of the **Daily Trojan** recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up an

angle for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic safety campaign.

Snappy Comeback

Abilene, Texas —(ACP)— By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the **Hardin-Simons University Brand**. (Stop us if you've heard this one before.)

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the day time and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

CARLSEN GREET'S DANIAN'S

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ers who spoke at these meetings served without remuneration.

Preliminary reports indicate that the venture is proving very successful. Similar Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Missions are being held in other areas throughout the country.

CHANGE?

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a higher plane than most of his Democratic brethren.

It would be a wonderful change if the people of the political world attacked the many problems of government today instead of each other. They could compete in a positive manner, accenting their own strong points rather than their opponents weak points. The party out of power does tend to present or detect errors by the party in power. But often this degenerates into a mere presentation to the public of trivialities which do not indicate anything about the candidates, either in a positive or negative way.

Barbara Peterson

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