

Spong to Head Republican Club

Young Republican's Club of Dana held its organizational meeting last Tuesday evening. In addition to having an election of officers, two young Republicans from Fremont spoke at the meeting.

Officers elected are: president, Duane Spong; vice-president, Pete Smith; treasurer, Ray Pedersen; corresponding secretary, Carlene Petersen; and recording secretary, Ada Anderson. At some later time, these officers will appoint committees to work on education, membership and publicity.

The main purpose of the organization on campus will be to help students to think intelligently about politics and thereby to broaden their outlook on political democracy. Interested students are advised to watch for the next meeting, which will be held shortly.

One of the speakers, Ray Simmons, Fremont attorney and organizational director for Nebraska Young Republicans, presented reasons why youth should work for their political party. He stressed that a general election is close, and very close margins may mean victory or defeat; that organized groups can get as many people as possible to favor the Republican program and candidates; and that when election day is here, they can bring voters to the polls. Through publicity, and arousing an interest in political issues, the Republican program will receive favorable notice from the voters.

Dave Mitten, President of the Dodge County Young Republicans, gave further information on club activities. For example, there may be socials, parades, door-to-door canvasses, and, on election day, telephone committees to bring out voters, as well as transportation committees to get them to the polls.

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News Notes

"Along Came Jones" starring Gary Cooper is the film which will be shown this evening at 7:30 in Pioneer Memorial Chapel. The film is a comedy-western and is being sponsored by the Fine-Arts Club. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Lenten Services Set

Tuesday evening services will be held in Old Main chapel throughout Lent and will be conducted by officers of the L.S.A., according to John Petersen, local L.S.A. president. Officers who will take charge of the various services are John Petersen, Vernon Flesner, Nadine Johnson, Carol Madsen, John Henningsen, and Dorothy Willmert.

The Hermes

Dana College

Vol. XXXVII Blair, Nebraska Feb. 24, 1956

No. 17

College Dean Releases Semester Registration

Registration figures for second semester show a net loss of fourteen students from the first semester, according to figures released by Dean Elmer Rasmussen. These listings do not include Seminary, Special Music, Night School, and Correspondence Students.

Band Is Preparing For One-Day Tour

Dana's band under the direction of Prof. Robert Campbell is preparing for a one-day tour through Iowa. The trip will include the towns of Logan, Irwin, and Elkhorn on Thursday, March 8.

The program consists of varied selections from classical to modern. Included on the program are "Begin the Beguine" which features the clarinet section and a trumpet solo by Eugene Jacoby. The band will also play the familiar "Time out for a Jam Session" which they frequently play at games.

During the later part of March, the band will present a similar program for its annual home spring concert. At least half of the selections presented on the tour will be heard at this time.

Students Asked To Save Stamps

Dana students are being asked by the L.S.A. to save stamps from the letters they receive. The stamps will be collected and sent to Camp Augustdorf, Germany.

The purpose of sending used stamps to Germany is to provide the remaining displaced persons with something to occupy their time. These people are the rejected, the left-overs of the war-time refugees. They cannot be settled in other countries because they are too old, too handicapped, or too ill, so they remain in the displaced persons camps in Germany.

Projects have been set-up to give them something to do so that they will feel that they still

(Continued on page 4)

First semester, 253 students were enrolled, whereas 239 enrolled for the second semester. The 1954-55 total was 237, showing that the enrollment as a whole has increased since last year.

Class by class, the figures are: Seniors, 43; Juniors, 25; Sophomores, 74; Freshman, 88; and Unclassified, 9. The first semester showed 39 Seniors, 22 Juniors, 73 Sophomores, 112 Freshmen, and 7 Unclassified students. There are 135 men and 104 women students this semester.

Four students completed graduation requirements at the end of the first semester.

LSA Officers At Lincoln Meeting

John Petersen, Vernon Flesner, John Henningsen, Carol Madsen, and Dorothy Willmert represented the Dana LSA at a Midwest Region training conference held recently in Lincoln. Dr. C. C. Madsen was also present at the conference and led one of the workshop groups.

Other workshops were led by Pastor Alvin Petersen, campus pastor at Nebraska University; Pastor A. Richard Petersen, campus pastor at South Dakota State College; and Dr. Paul Bierstedt, central regional secretary of the N. L. C. division of Student Service in Chicago. Speaker at the Friday evening service was Pastor Archie Madsen of First Lutheran Church, Fremont.

Approximately sixty-five students from the Midwest Region attended the conference which was held at the Lutheran Student House at Nebraska University. The Saturday evening banquet and program were held at First Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 24

Fine Arts Club movie.
High School basketball tournament, gym.

Monday, Feb. 27

Basketball. Tarkio here.
Red and White Day.
Girls' basketball. Tarkio here, 6:15 P.M.

Board of Trustees Plans For Future

The Board of Trustees of Dana College held a special meeting recently to consider and discuss plans for the future of Dana College.

Long-range plans were discussed, the first step of which was an authorization for President Morton to engage a site planning engineering firm to study Dana's campus and to make recommendations and prepare plans for future development and expansion. The firm of Morrell and Nichols of Minneapolis has been engaged, and a representative of this company was on the campus Tuesday for preliminary consultation and study of the campus.

A master plan will be prepared and submitted to President Morton and the Board of Trustees for consideration and adoption. Such a master plan is a prerequisite for any consideration of a development and expansion program for the future.

Honor Roll Lists Semester Scholars

Twenty-three students are listed on the first semester honor roll, according to Dean Elmer M. Rasmussen. In order to be eligible for the honor roll, the student must have maintained an average of 7.50 for the semester. Any grade of 3 or less makes him ineligible.

Top on the list is senior Barbara Peterson, with a 8.93 average. Others listed are Dorothy Willmert, Delores Petersen, La Vonne Petersen, David Smith, Jon Petersen, Carl Pedersen, Janice Plath, Ada Anderson, Arliss Petersen, Sharon Kindler, Shirley Nelson, Marilyn Ward, Darol Valder, Robert Armentrout, Nina Yauch, David Kutsch, Raymond Hagberg, Ernest Andersen, Jacqueline Klopping, Gaye Schmidt, Clara Cooper, and Carl Nielsen.

Play Chosen By Drama Department

Blyth Spirit, a play by Noel Coward, will be presented on the Dana campus April 27, by the Dana Drama Department. This play, an improbable farce in three acts, has been acclaimed as a great success both in New York, where it was produced by John C. Wilson, and in London.

Mrs. Elaine Watt, head of the Dana Speech Department and director of the play, has announced a tentative cast consisting of the following students: Edith, Carol Pedersen; Ruth, Joan Allen; Charles Darol Valder; Dr. Bradman, Milt Jensen; Mrs. Bradman, Arnette Thim; Madame Arcati, D'Arlene Morton; and Elivra, Edna Skobo.

Human Reason Can Fail; Trust In God Is Needed

Proverbs 28:26 "He who trusts in his own mind is a fool; but he who walks in wisdom will be delivered."

Human reason plays a significant role in the life of mankind. Man has accomplished great things through his own cleverness and intelligence. Man has an inquisitive, probing mind. The child's most frequent questions are probably those that begin with 'why.' Mature man asks 'why' also, even into questions where it appears almost impossible to find answers. Man has found answers to many questions, however. The amount of knowledge that has been accumulated is so vast one man in a lifetime can only learn an infinitesimal portion of it.

However, in some things human reason falls short. Some things are a matter of faith. Rationalism can have a very deadening and enervating effect on faith. The veil that separates man from his Maker can only be penetrated through faith. Reason too often finds a blind alley.

Snooping Around Other Campuses

A Laugh or Two

Troy, New York—(ACP)—In a recent issue, the **Rensselaer Polytechnic** carried these chuckles, which were originally printed in the Illinois Technology News.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

All right, so it isn't the funniest you've read. How about this one?

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

Any Salary Involved?

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

Christian faith in God is built on God's love and concern for His erring children. God loved the world and sent His Son to redeem all men. Faith in this fact is the basis of the Christian's faith and love for God. We love Him because He first loved us. "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1) Some who view the Christian's faith without sharing it term it foolishness. It is foolishness to them, but to us who believe it is the way of salvation.

There is a wisdom that transcends the powers of a man's mind. The man who relies on this superior wisdom will be delivered from error, sin and foolishness. Some people may be prone to trust in their powers. But we are told that they are fools. For sometimes our powers fail and our efforts come to naught, and if we do not rely on that higher wisdom and power of God, we will be lost through our own weakness.

Barbara Petersen

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.

Random Thoughts

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—All those stories about college athletes who can't spell their own names fall to pieces as a result of this story. It's about Kent State University and comes via the College Crossroads column in the Ohio State Lantern.

It seems Kent State has a varsity dormitory filled only with athletes, each of whom participates in a varsity sport and also holds down an outside job. That dorm ranked above the all-fraternity and all-men's grade averages for the past quarter.

The same College Crossroads column also contained these bits of thought and wisdom:

Definition from the Omega, Georgia, News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.

And there's always the professor who announces: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows." Maybe his philosophy stems from the saying that the trouble with the honor system is that professors have the honor and the students have the system.

A Moving Experience

ACP—These come via the "Over the Ivy Line" column in the Kansas State Collegian.

It just had to happen someday (Continued on page 4)

Program Notes: Schiøtz Concert

It was some years ago that by means of an old, broken-edged record, preserved as an heirloom, that I first heard the voice of Aksel Schiøtz. Later I learned that it was first, the war, and following that, his illness that had silenced him, and not death as we had feared. So, to me, the concert Friday night was a homecoming of him who is alive again! But isn't this true of the feelings of all of us—we rejoice in his triumph.

I wonder if I need remark on Mr. Schiøtz' craftsmanship as a musician? Indeed, he is a musician's musician. His sensitivity of interpretation, his superb phrasing, his tonal qualities, bespeak consummate artistry.

But he had something else too. Here was a man beneath whose mantle of art one could descry, as Swenson has put it, "the purple robe of humanity." This man who overcame inhuman obstacles to regain his artistic peak has left us as much by his example as he has by his music.

And how could Miss Forsberg get so many lovely sounds from the Steinway—especially the organ tones during Der Lindenbaum? I'm not at all sure they would have needed lutes for the Nielsen number after all.

A final thank you to Mr. Schiøtz for the touching simplicity of the beauty of the encore numbers.

—Darol Valder

Olympics Reveal U.S. Lagging

Russia swept the winter Olympics with the United States finishing sixth, so therefore American young people are soft and the American way of life is ready to topple; or so some seem to believe. To be sure the United States lost face as a result, since winning in this event has become connected with national prestige.

There are many reasons for the Russians' excellence. Out of a population of some 200 million there are plenty of potential athletes who can be trained in the skills required for triumph in the Olympics. There should be as many or a few more such able individuals in Russia than in the United States. The Russian government also goes to great pains to produce such athletes, searching them out, training and supporting them. Russia can pro-

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duce superior athletes in the same way she produces so many more scientists than does the United States. They want triumph in the Olympics to gain prestige so they do something about it.

There may be quite a bit to be desired in the physical fitness of American youth. Our way of living does not call for the fitness once necessary for survival. However, some things should compensate for that. We know what foods are required for health and strength and most of us can get the right kind. We have excellent medical and physical care available. People today are not less intelligent than they used to be. So far the cold war is mostly a mental, intellectual thing. Victory in this war depends more on brains than brawn. Russia's scientists are more dangerous to us than any number of rugged, physically fit athletes they could develop. If another war comes, it will require intelligent men to fly the bombers that contain such intricate mechanisms, as well as the men who build them and the men who design them. This applies also to the other modern devices of war.

(Continued on page 4)

Meet Ray at

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Vikes Face Tarkio Owls In Final Game Monday

Dana plays host to Tarkio Monday night in the final CCCC cage contest of the season. The Owls will be seeking their first victory in six loop tilts.

Dana handed Tarkio their second of these just before Christmas vacation, 77-75. The Vikings won here last year, 86-83, after two narrow losses at Tarkio.

Top scorer for the always dangerous Missourians has been Stan Sienkowski, who netted 26 points against the Vikes in the December contest. Also dangerous are Gary Alexander and Dave Nichol.

The biggest factor in Tarkio's lack of success this year was the loss of their backcourt ace, Bob Bacon and Carl Davis through graduation.

Women to Oppose Tarkio Cagettes

At 6:15 Monday night the Vikettes will entertain the Tarkio women's team. Dana will be trying to cancel a two point loss suffered at the hands of the Tarkio lasses last week.

Sheroll Wheatly has been Tarkio's big scoring threat to date, while Pat McKee and Bonita Petersen have paced the Vikettes.

Bill Davis Named Athlete of Week

Bill Davis is our athlete of the week for his outstanding work in basketball all year. Bill stands 6'1½", weighs 165, is 19 years old, and is a sophomore.

Bill came to Dana from North High in Omaha, where he lettered in basketball, baseball, and track his senior year. He has lettered in basketball and baseball his freshman year here at Dana. Bill's average this year in basketball is 19.5 and has a good chance of breaking the school's record in scoring this year.

His favorite food is pizza and his favorite movie star is Doris Day. Bill's favorite pastime is teaching his little brother the finer points of sports, along with playing cards with the boys on the third floor of the dormitory.

Ed Ellis

Tracksters Open Indoor Workouts

About 20 candidates began track workouts this week under the supervision of track coach Wayne Armer. The track squad has a nine meet schedule.

Dakotans Avenge Recent Dana Romp

Sioux Falls College made up nicely for their 134-93 humiliation suffered here earlier this month when they upset the Vikings, 96-92, at Sioux Falls Saturday.

Dana, drawing heavily on reserve power, jumped off to an early advantage and appeared to be on the way to a repetition of the first contest when they established a 20 point lead.

But things were reversed in the second half. A revamped Sioux Falls squad began to find the range and Dana began to foul away its personnel.

Bob Jensen again topped Viking scorers, this time with 30 markers, but Sioux Falls' Gayle Hooner, recently added to the squad, netted 42.

Westmar Tops 4-C Cage Race Again

Westmar scored wins over both Concordia and Dana on their home floor last week to cop their second CCCC cage crown in their two year league membership. The Eagles had a five one record.

Wins over Tarkio and second place Concordia have clinched third place for the Dana cagers.

Hill-Top Hoopsters Halt One-Man Luther Outfit

Viking fans saw a basketball exhibition similar to the first Sioux Falls game Monday when the Red and White trampled Luther College, 110-57.

More interesting than the high scoring was the Viking effort to hold down the scoring of Bill Thomas, Luther's entire scoring punch and the second ranking junior college scorer in the nation. Thomas managed a creditable 17 points, a little less than half his average output.

Thomas had the misfortune of hitting a cold shooting night and a Viking defense geared to stop him.

Dana had little trouble scoring against the outmanned visitors, with both the first and second fives scoring at will. Thomas, however, made up for at least two of his less efficient mates with a fine defensive showing. The Vikes stopped him offensively but couldn't do much about his defense, except score against his teammates. And that they did.

Mark Thompson hit 24; Bob Jensen, Thomas's shadow for the evening, 19; and Bill Davis, 17 to top the scoring for the starting five. Ernie Andersen pocketed 11 to top the reserves.

Vikes Drop Loop Tilt to Eagles

Dana dropped a crucial conference tilt Wednesday, Feb. 15 when the host Westmar Eagles outlasted the Vikes, 86-80. Dana scored 27 field goals to 19 for Westmar.

Much of Dana's misfortune developed at the Eagle foul line where the Iowans scored on 48 free throw attempts. Four Vikings, Mark Thompsen, Bob Jensen, Larrie Stone, and Ron Huston, fouled out as the sharp-eyed officials charged the Dana squad with 30 personals.

Dana, trailing by a few points throughout the contest, pulled to an 80-80 tie in the final minutes of the last period, but a bucket and four Eagle free throws cinched the tilt for the CCCC champs. Westmar led at the half, 41-38.

Larry Dunphy led the Westmar scoring with 23 points on three field goals and 17 free throws. Jensen topped Dana with 22, while Bill Davis hit 19, Huston 12 and Thompson 11.

Republican Club (Continued from page 1)

These representatives brought out that there are about 400 such organizations on college campuses in this country. In Nebraska, there are about 42 county groups that have organized, and others are in various stages of organization. The state organizations usually meet twice a year.

| Team | Wins | Losses | Pct. |
|-----------|------|--------|------|
| Westmar | 5 | 1 | .883 |
| Concordia | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Dana | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Tarkio | 0 | 5 | .000 |

JOE SEZ

"Seems like the only money I can really hang onto these days is what goes into my Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance program. But, man, in a few years I'll have a couple a' thousand dollars in my 20 pay life policy."

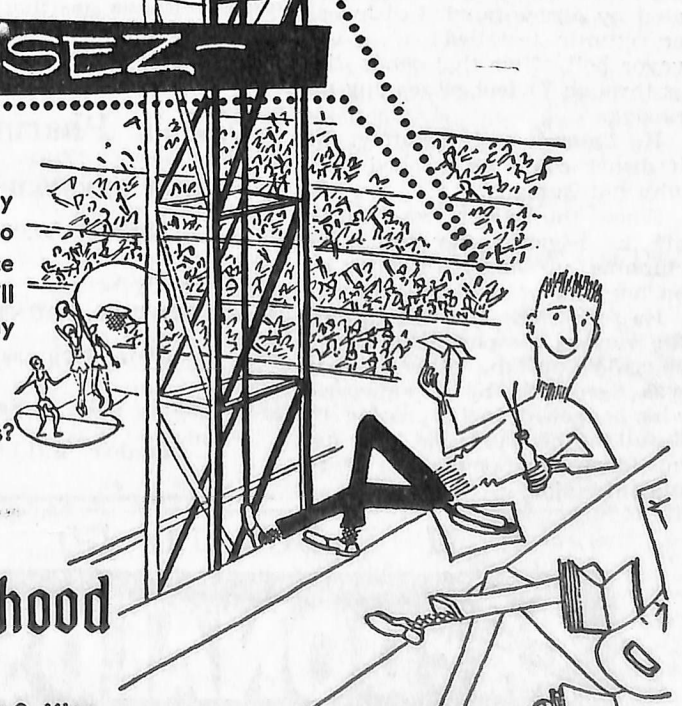
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Library Features Eleven Volumer

Eleven books with a recent copyright date are featured this week by the library. Many of them are easy reading and are small enough to be read at one sitting.

Of interest to English majors is Melville Cane's **Making a Poem**, and Laurence Perrine's **Sound and Sense, An Introduction to Poetry**. The **Ballad Book** by MacEdward Leach also introduces the student to the world of poetry.

Several other books are useful to students writing general science or biology reports. Among these is Joseph Lemming's **Real Book of Scientific Experiments**, Helen Davis' **Scientific Instruments You Can Make**, and **Teach Yourself Biology** by Phillips and Cox. Also in the science field is **Aquariums** by Anthony Evans.

Badminton by Choong and Brundle gives helpful hints to those interested in this sport.

Other books for spare time reading are **Puppetry** by Janet Evec, **Magic Tricks** by Wilfrid Jonson, and **Mathematical Puzzles for Beginners** by Geoffrey Mott-Smith.

SNOOPING

(Continued from page 2)

... and now it has! A Texas coed finally had to resort to a moving van to transfer her wardrobe from one college residence to another. Total cost . . . only six dollars! Sounds like an idea that might catch on.

One student's curiosity got the better of him at the University of Illinois. An employee of the student union, he became fascinated by a new-fangled dishwasher recently installed . . . a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured, quite astutely, that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans?

Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, climbing up and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he was "greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity . . . he's no longer an employee of the student union.

Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

have a purpose in life and are useful to society.

The Stamp Project was set-up for those who had no aptitude for other projects and handicrafts, and for those able to work only a few hours at a time. Volunteer agencies and organizations in Germany and other countries have been contacted for contributions of old stamps and have been requested to save the stamps received on regular correspondence.

When the refugees receive the stamps, they wash them, sort them, and make them into small stamp packets. The packets are then placed for sale in stores.

Camp Augustdorf has received regular contributions of used stamps from most European countries. However, they would like to get them from overseas countries also. Even the most common stamps make a valuable contribution to this project.

An envelope will be placed down by the post office so that it will be convenient for students to tear the stamps from the envelopes of letters they receive and contribute them to the cause.

OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 2)

An athlete needs to do much serious training to compete in an event like the Olympics. The average citizen hasn't the time for that much bodily exercise and gets along as well without it. What I mean is that it takes a special trim to achieve triumph in the Olympics. A nation could be composed of predominantly healthy, durable citizens without necessarily having athletes of such skill and training who would sweep the Winter Olympics. Obviously Russia has that potential, however, and has whipped it up into shape.

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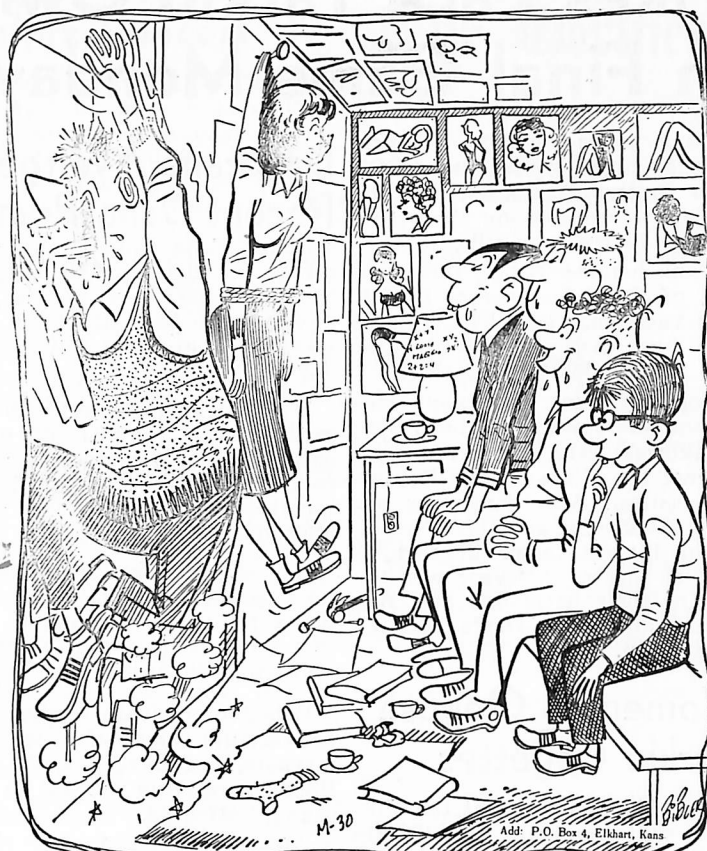
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by Dick Bibler



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