

Jerry Reynolds Is Victim of Cancer

Jerry Reynolds, a freshman student from Council Bluffs, Iowa, passed away at Veterans' Hospital last Monday. His death was due to cancer.

A veteran of the Marine Corps, he had been medically discharged from the service in May, 1956, after receiving treatment for cancer. Reynolds had served with the Corps in Japan and the Marshall Islands as well as in Korea.

While at Dana, he was a member of the newly-organized Dana Veterans' Club and an active participant in school activities.

A memorial service, led by the Veterans' Club, replaced the usual chapel hour Wednesday morning. Dr. C. C. Madsen delivered the meditation. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Meyer Funeral Home, Council Bluffs. Veterans' Club members provided transportation for students.

Library Purchaser Of Record Player

A Voice of Music phonograph has recently been purchased by the library. The record player has been placed in the second tier of the library stacks. A set of earphones is with the phonograph for students' use as they listen to records.

The four-speed model phonograph can be used only in the library. Students are asked to sign out both earphones and records at the library desk.

Thirty-Second Tour Ahead . . .

Choir Prepares Repertoire

Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" is considered by many critics his most inspired work. Its eight choruses will be a part of the repertoire of Dana's a cappella choir as the singers make their thirty-second annual tour in February.

A painting by the early nineteenth century preaching Quaker, Edward Hicks, suggested the writing of these choruses to Randall Thompson, a twentieth century American composer. The painting illustrates Isaiah 11:6-9: "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb . . . and a little child shall lead them . . . They shall not hurt or destroy in all my holy mountain, for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord. . ."

In composing "The Peaceable Kingdom," Randall Thompson spent a long time selecting his text from many possible passages in the prophecies of Isaiah. The first chorus in the work contrasts the fate of the righteous and the wicked. While the former "shall sing for joy of heart," the

wicked "shall howl for vexation of spirit." The next two choruses, "Woe unto them," and "The noise of a multitude," tell of the lot of the wicked. This is climaxed by the "howl" of the wicked, dramatized by a double chorus. "The paper reeds by the brooks" serves both as a clarification of the final outcome of the wicked and as a transition in the mood of the work.

The last three choruses describe the reward of the righteous. Although the wicked "forsake the Lord" and "forget my holy mountain," the righteous "shall go out with joy and be led forth with peace." The final number, "Ye shall have a song," refers to the prophecy in the first chorus that the righteous "shall sing for joy of heart."

The Dana choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Neve, will present the first concert of its tour on February 15. Congregations in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota will be visited on the two-week tour.

Julia Rahaman, young dramatic soprano, will present a concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Miss Rahaman's recital is the third



Miss Julia Rahaman

event of this school term in the Dana College-Community Lyceum Series.

The soprano began her musical studies with the piano at the age of six. During her high school years, she developed a local reputation as a soprano in the Kansas City area. Miss Rahaman was later graduated from Northwestern University, where she majored in piano and minor-ed in voice. She continued her study of voice at Juilliard with Conrad Bos, coach of Helen Traubel.

Fulbright Scholar

Miss Rahaman was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany. After concertizing in Europe, the young singer returned to the United States and completed her Master's Degree at Northwestern. She now resides at Pittsburgh, Pa., and continues her concert tours. She has appeared with several orchestras including the Chicago Symphony.

Variety will be a keynote of the soprano's concert Wednesday evening. Miss Rahaman will open her recital with three religious numbers: Schubert's "To the Infinite God," Dvorak's "The Lord is My Shepherd," and Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye, Israel." Also included on the program will be Spanish rhythms, operatic arias, and German lieder. She will sing familiar songs such as, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Grieg's "I Love Thee," "A North Carolina Mountain Ballad," and "March Violets," with words by Hans Christian Andersen and music by the Danish composer Niels Gade.

Mrs. Lucille B. Ferguson, a personal friend of Miss Rahaman, will be the accompanist.

Campus Calendar

Tonight

Film, "Martin Luther."

Saturday, Jan. 26

Basketball. Concordia here.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Basketball. Tarkio there.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Concert by Julia Rahaman, soprano, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Basketball. Buena Vista there.

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Lyceum Series Continues With Concert by Soprano

Hulme Is Spiritual Emphasis Speaker

Dr. William E. Hulme, professor of pastoral theology and pastoral counseling at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will be guest speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Days, which are scheduled for February 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Hulme is noted in both religious and educational fields as a counselor of young people. He received his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and holds the Ph.D. from Boston University. Dr. Hulme spent a number of years as chaplain at Wartburg College after serving a parish in Columbus, Ohio. At Wartburg College, Dr. Hulme counseled young people who voluntarily brought their problems to him.

Several books have been written by Dr. Hulme on the subject of counseling: **Face Your Life with Confidence, How to Start Counseling, and Counseling and Theology.**

Dr. and Mrs. Hulme, who met while attending Capital University, have four children ranging in age from nine years to two weeks. Dr. Hulme has held his position at Wartburg Seminary since 1955.

Deputation Team Visits Jacksonville

An LSA deputation team visited Jacksonville, Iowa, Sunday. Members of the quartet were Camilla Watt, Doris Madsen, Jim Sorensen, and Larry Hansen.

Carol Petersen was accompanist for the group and Jim Rasmussen spoke at the morning church service. Jim Sorensen also gave a talk before the Sunday School while Doris Madsen spoke to the high school Bible class about Dana.

Anthology Editor Seeking Material

Students are urged to turn in original compositions of prose, poetry, music, and art to the Sower staff no later than March 22, according to John Klug, editor.

The Joseph Langland award will again be given to the prose and poetry writings which qualify for his honor. The Hal Evans Cole award will be given for creative composition of any sort.

All those registered in advanced composition and creative writing classes are particularly asked to submit compositions. The merit of the Sower is entirely dependent upon the quality and

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To The Vikings In Appreciation--

Dana's Vikings put on a fine showing this last weekend as they defeated their two opponents. But despite their hustle and fine showing, they may not have received quite the praise and thank you that they deserved.

People being as they are, most of us are more apt to show our interest only by complaining. If things are going good very often little is said. But as soon as anything goes wrong, the words of contempt very often are versed in loud clear tones.

So this writer wants to take the opportunity to tell the boys a big thank you. Their efforts, successful or not so outwardly successful, are really appreciated and their value is felt whether or not this is exemplified.

The cheerleaders too have been doing much to foster the interest that is shown in basketball. They have been doing a real swell job and Danians are proud of their abilities. So regardless of whether or not the thank yous are always loud, and whether or not they are sometimes drowned out by the complaints, they are sincere and most of us do really appreciate your efforts.

Have You Broken Your Resolutions?

A new year has just had its beginnings and here at Dana a new semester too is starting. What better opportunity will you find for making a new beginning?

As new years and semesters begin most of us have the shrewd ability of making all sorts of promises and windy impressions. And we nearly always feel better for having made them. But do we always do the good that was intended? More often they become just what we vowed they would not be: just windy intentions.

Why not make this time different and start out the semester doing just what you have planned and silently promised to attain? Set your goals at a level that can be easily reached and you won't be quite so apt to discard them. Save your extra time for extras—not extra time for the essentials.

We here at Dana are experiencing something that few will ever have the chance to experience and many of us are wasting our chances. Many of us have lost sight of the real value and meaning of attending a Christian college; we settled for the lesser things and content ourselves with satisfactions far below the

To Die Is To Live Again . . .

May God's Will Be Done

We can look upward at night and see the stars, yet not know what they are like. We can watch the surface of the ocean, yet not know what lies beneath. So it is with death. We can see it come and feel the loss it inflicts, yet we cannot live and know what it is to die.

Twice during this school year we here at Dana have been brought close to this realization. Twice we have known what it is like to lose a fellow student to God's eternity. Twice we have experienced the nearness of death.

Experiences of Death

Both experiences leave us with feelings of sorrow and of awe. Ada was young and had much to live for; Jerry, too, had most of his life ahead of him. Now each has left to live another life.

Jerry, as a freshman, was not well-known by all of us. Yet those who knew him liked him; liked him for his friendly spirit and his willingness to help someone else. It was no secret that he was not well—but he appeared optimistic and talked of plans for the future.

Some Comfort Remains

His passing away leaves an emptiness which can never be completely filled. It is of some comfort to know that it is according to His will that Jerry, too, should leave us.

May we again remember this in our thoughts and in our prayers—"Thy Kingdom come. Thy Will be done . . ."

Mouse-eye View Of Dana

--Mostly Millicent

My name is Millicent and I live in a dark little corner in a great big skyscraper on top of a big, big mountain called Dana Hill. I know all sorts of things too. In fact sometimes my mommy tells me that I know much too much for such a plain little mouse.

But I always argue that we mice were given big ears for some special reason and we might just as well take full advantage of them so lots of times my ears catch lots of things that no elegant self respecting mouse would ever think of listening to. Just from keeping my ears open though, I learn lots of things about all kinds of people.

You see, I live in the post office part of the schoolhouse and sometimes I even play that I'm the mailman—that's when it's dark and everyone's left me alone and that's when I have lots of fun. It's fun in the daytime when everybody keeps opening up those noisy things on the wall. Sometimes I see a great big eye peek in at me and I almost have to laugh right out loud.

But the most fun is when I just sit—quiet as a mouse—in the corner and I listen to all those kids giggling and saying all sorts of things. Sometimes I even have to fold my ears over when some of those kids come. Especially

caliber of our abilities.

So as college students should, why don't you set your goals a little higher than they have been and work for attaining a higher level of accomplishment?

when they're getting those tests and things back—then sometimes they say all sorts of things and my mommy tells me not to listen. Sometimes one of those girls will read her letter right out loud just as if she was reading it to me and I always squirm then.

The time that I'm scared the most is when everybody comes all at once and they push and shove and laugh and chatter and make so much noise. And sometimes that big tall man almost steps on me or he drags that great big heavy sack right over my tail.

Sometime when one of those giggly girls come and looks in through that glass, I'm going to jump right in her mailbox and then won't she be surprised when she opens it and finds me??

News Notes

Lutheran Student Association meeting next Tuesday evening will consist of a recreational program in the gym beginning at 7 p.m., according to President Harry Landbo.

Volleyball, basketball, and ping-pong are on the program for the evening. Everyone is invited to come.

Veterans' Club

Members of the Veterans' Club are sponsoring the showing of the film "Martin Luther" this evening.

The club will also be in charge of the morning chapel service next Wednesday, January 30.

No Prize Offered For Right Answer

To conclude the semester exams we have one last multiple guess question to see how well each student is up on vital information

Q. Why is the **Hermes** called the **Hermes**?

1. Hermes was one of the gods of the ancient Greeks.
2. The name means "he of the stone heap," and was given to our college paper in honor of the school president.
3. Because Hermes first resided in the stone heaps that marked boundary points, he became the patron of activities which took men from their homes and into the wastelands.
4. Hermes was associated with the protection of cattle and sheep.
5. When the organization of Greek gods was revamped, Hermes became the servant, and especially messenger and herald, of his father Zeus.
6. As the patron of the gods, Hermes was the patron deity of eloquence.
7. Hermes' personality consisted of magician, playboy, trickster, culture-hero, and world traveler.
8. As magician and messenger Hermes was qualified to control the souls of the dead,

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The Hermes



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Davis Ties School Record With 37 Point Scoring Spurt

Dana Wins Fifth Game By Defeating Sioux Falls

Bill Davis and the official scorer had busy nights Friday when the Vikings stopped Westmar, 95-84, in a CCC Conference game here.

It was the first league tilt for the Vikings and the second for the Eagles who have an earlier defeat at Concordia on the books.

Davis' 13 well placed field goals and 11 free throws tied the modern Dana scoring record of 37 set by Fritz Youra against Luther in 1955.

Westmar controlled the ball game for most of the first half after jumping off to an 8-2 lead

in the first two minutes of play. But Dana found the range at the close of the half, and the teams left the floor with the score 47 all.

Dana opened the second half with a scoring spurt that gave them a lead that weathered the rest of the contest.

Under the basket, Dana's Bob Jensen and Carmen Craig held high scoring Larry Dunphy to 17 points, while dropping in 19 and 15 markers of their own.

High man for the visitors was Wayne DeJager with 23.

The Vikings called on reserve stamina in order to hand Sioux Falls a sound defeat 72-57 Saturday. Although they were apparently a little winded from the game with Westmar the night before, Dana mustered enough energy to win their fifth game of the season.

Coach Paul Petersen started substituting in the first half, and

continued throughout the game.

Captain Bill Davis was again high man on the score card with 25 points to his credit. Carmen Craig and Ron Huston were tied with 12 points each. Arnold Dryer was top man for Sioux Falls with 15 points followed close behind by Gaylen Hoover with 12.

The Vikings attempted 20 free throws and made 16 which is 80 percent. Sioux Falls, on the other hand, attempted 21 free throws and made 9 which is 43 percent.

Dana plays Concordia, their second conference foe, tomorrow night. At the present time Concordia ranks first in the conference. The Vikings are going after the title in this game.

Firehouse Five Is Intramural Leader

The Firehouse Five continued on their victorious ways by defeating the Iowa Terrors 59-29 on Monday evening and the Scumbags on Tuesday, 57-21.

They were paced by their rebounding trio, Marv Olsen, Rich Jorgensen, and "big" Don Hansen.

The Firehouse Five and the Worms are on top of the pre-season standings. Neither team has lost a game.

There are 12 games to be played before each team enters into a round within its own division. Most of these games will be played during the last week in January.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Firehouse Five	5	0
Worms	2	0
Kool Kats	1	1
Milt's Maniacs	1	1
Scumbags	1	2
Iowa Terrors	1	2
Furbard Five	0	2
Drinking Dominos	0	3

(Editor's note: The standings do not include the results of Wednesday night's games.)

REAL ESTATE

Guyer and Hansen

Loans Insurance

Lettermen Series: Meet Bob Jensen

This week we focus our attention on Bob Jensen in the second of our thumbnail sketches on returning lettermen.

Bob, who lettered in basketball his junior and senior year in high school is a graduate of Blair High. He stands 6'2" tall and weighs a 185 pounds. He became 21 on his last birthday.

A major in Business Administration with a minor in P. E., Bob hopes to coach after finishing college this spring, provided he doesn't receive his "Greetings from the President" first.

As far as his outside interests are concerned, Bob seems to concentrate on a certain Dana Coed who keeps track of him by being Pep Club President.

The only senior on the team, Bob is the backbone of Coach Petersen's basketball squad. A good game from Bob is the rule rather than the exception. He has played both the forward and center position, and can handle either with skill. Last year he was the only Danian on the All-Conference Squad.

Bob, like last week's athlete is not content with being a one-sport star. He was one of the key men on the baseball team, and has lettered in that sport three years. This year he hopes to go out for tennis.

Commercial Girls Outscore Danians

Coach Wayne Armer's Girls Basketball team bowed to Omaha Commercial Extension last Tuesday 54-23. Dana made a game try but seemed to be out-classed by the big city squad.

Donna Petersen led the Red and White in points as she tallied 18 of the 23 recorded. All-American Kelly made the most buckets for the victors.

At one time it seemed that the girls might have a chance to stay in the game. In the second quarter they came within 5 points of the Commercial squad. Height and accuracy couldn't be overcome by Dana as they soon lost the 5 point margin.

In spite of the tremendous odds, the girls did not lose their spark. They were fighting throughout the entire contest.

Starters for the defeated squad included Petersen, Bonnie Hagedorn, Audrey Erickson, Sandra Johansen, Janice Nipko and Audrey Benjamin.

Erickson fouled out in the 4th quarter and was replaced by Beverly Jessen. Others seeing action were Judy Albers and Karen Jensen.

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Med School Tests To Be Given Soon

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These tests, required for applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

NO PRIZE

(Continued from page 2) and so he became known as the "Conductor of Souls."

9. The Greek middle classes attributed their cultural functions to Hermes, so Hermes was the ideal type of cultured young gentleman.
10. Hermes' ingenuity caused him to be regarded as the author of the alphabet. (After originating the alphabet, he was the first to say, "It's Greek to me.")
11. Any good luck was attributed to Hermes; he functioned as the deity of any gain, honest or dishonest.
12. The sacred number of Hermes is 4, and the 4th of the month is his birthday.
13. He was the father of Hermaphroditus. (The mother was Aphrodite. Hermes was Greek to her.)

(Editor's Note: To give everyone time to compare answers and discuss this question with their professors, the publication of the correct answer will be delayed till the next issue.)

Harry Landbo

ANTHOLOGY EDITOR

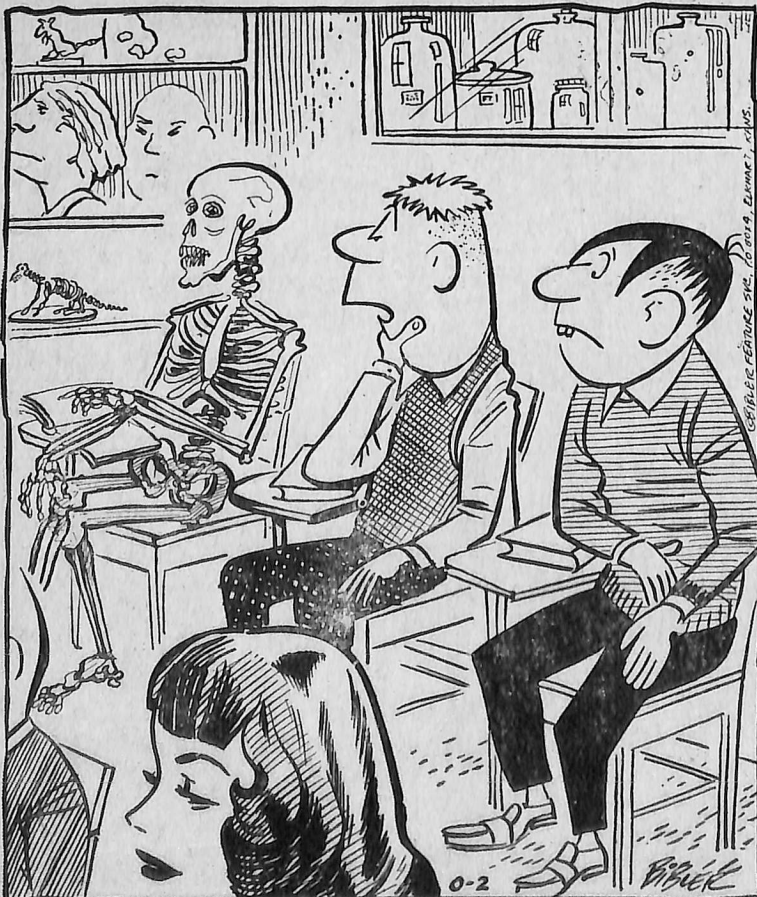
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amount of material submitted by students.

John Klug, a junior, is editor of the anthology and Margaret Meyer is assistant editor.

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by Dick Bibler



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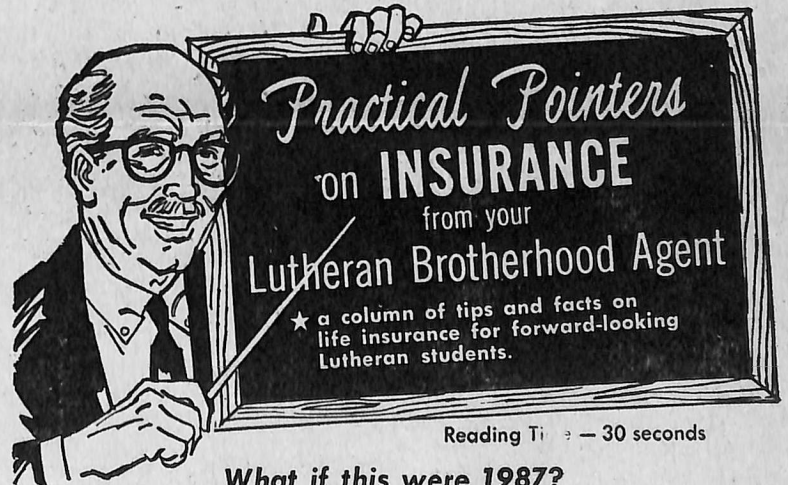
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