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"The Gospel In Your Life" Is Spiritual Emphasis Theme

"The Gospel in Your Life" is the theme of the topics to be presented during Spiritual Emphasis Days Sunday through Tuesday. Dr. William E. Hulme, professor of pastoral theology and pastoral counseling at Wartburg Seminary, will deliver the six meditations on this theme.

Sunday morning's worship service will be held at First Lutheran Church with the sermon



Dr. William Hulme

Home Ec. Plans Danish Evening

"Danske Aften," or "A Danish Evening," will be sponsored by the Home Ec Club Saturday, March 23. Doris Madsen has been appointed general chairman of the event.

Plans for the evening are to have a predominantly Danish program including folk-dancing by a group. A buffet style lunch will be served following the program.

The event will be publicized in newspapers and over radio stations in the Omaha area. Club members hope to attract many Omahans to the Danish program.

The Danish flag is a probable theme to be carried out in decorations.

"Danske Aften" is a replacement or substitution for the "Days of Old Dana" event of former years.

topic entitled, "The Courage to Be Christian." "The Way to Holiness" will be the theme of Sunday evening's meditation in PM chapel at 8 o'clock.

Monday morning during the chapel period, Dr. Hulme will discuss "Right and Wrong." "Witness Unto Him" is the subject for Monday evening. "The Sacramental View of Life" and "Facing the Inner Life" are the themes to be used by Dr. Hulme Tuesday morning and evening.

The morning chapel periods will be twenty minutes in length and at the usual time instead of being extended as has previously been the case throughout Spiritual Emphasis Week. Evening services begin at 7:30.

Special vocal music will be a part of all the services.

Dr. Hulme is noted in both religious and educational fields as a counselor of young people. At Wartburg College, he counseled young people who came to him voluntarily. He has also written several books on the subject of counseling.

Registration Lists Total 245 Students

Second semester enrollment totals 245 students, according to Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen, college dean. This is a loss of only one student from last semester. Normally there is a five per cent drop at the beginning of second semester.

These figures include 27 seniors, 46 juniors, 56 sophomores, and 105 freshmen. Eleven are listed as unclassified. Of the 245 total enrollment, there are 148 men and 97 women students.

Twenty-one new students were registered this second semester. The above listings do not include night school or correspondence students.

Campus Calendar

Tonight

Film, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Concert by St. Olaf choir in Omaha Music Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 3-Tuesday, Feb. 5
Spiritual Emphasis Days.

Dana Receives \$500 Share Of Union Carbide Fund

Dana received a check for \$500 from the Union Carbide Educational Fund on January 22. This is Dana's share of a contribution of \$26,500 from this fund to the 53-member Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

Dana became a member of the Council last fall. In the accompanying letter Mr. A. V. Wilker, trustee of the fund, writes:

Enclosed is a check for five hundred dollars representing a token gift from the Union Carbide Educational Fund in appreciation of and interest in the work that is being done by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. We consider this of extreme importance to higher education in general and particularly to the

Debate Teams In Midland Tourney

Dana debaters, Pete Smith, Tom Langenfeld, Duane Spong, and Charlie Sjoberg, participated in a two-day debate tournament at Midland College, Fremont, last week-end.

Langenfeld and Smith took part in the Senior Debate division while Sjoberg and Spong entered in the Junior Debate division. Both teams finished with one win on their records.

One hundred students from sixteen colleges and universities in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois entered the tournament.

Rotarians To Aid Dana Expansion

At the January 14 meeting of the Blair Rotary Club, Mr. Reed O'Hanlon, Sr., Blair attorney, suggested that the Rotarians name a committee to work with Dana in carrying on its program for long-range expansion.

The suggestion concluded an address by O'Hanlon on the significance of Dana College as an asset, educationally, culturally, spiritually, and economically, to the Blair community.

As a result, the following meeting, January 23, upon unanimous vote of approval by the membership, Chairman Lyle Guyer appointed a committee of five to carry out O'Hanlon's suggestion.

Members of the committee are: Simon Korshoj, Korshoj Construction Co., chairman; Reed O'Hanlon, Sr., attorney; Stanley Bednar, vice-president Washington County Bank; L. L. Snyder, owner and manager Nebraska-Iowa Supply Co.; and Robert C. Hunt, secretary Blair Telephone Co.

future of private higher education in this country. Our best wishes accompany this.

One of the qualifications for membership in CASC, which is not yet one year old, is a commitment to a program of self-development consistent with membership criteria in the various regional associations. The 53-member colleges are scattered from New England to California and represent a total enrollment of 25,000 students. Three of the colleges have an enrollment of more than 1000, five have less than 100. Dana's Omaha neighbor, The College of Saint Mary, is also a member.

Honor Students Named by Dean

Twenty-eight students are listed on the honor roll for the first semester, according to Dean Elmer Rasmussen.

Delores Petersen, a junior from Topeka, Kansas, heads the list of honor students. Others listed on the honor roll are, in order of rank; Dorothy Willmert, Charlotte Sorensen, Darol Valder, David Smith, MaryJo Andrews, Jerry Petersen, David W. Larsen, Ann Lindholm, Richard Jorgensen.

Nina Yauch, Patricia Arterburn, Joanne West, NellieFaye Hagberg, Myril Schultz, Bonnie Hagedorn, Paul Pfankuch, Marilyn Wolsmann, V. William Himmler, Willa Houtwed and Beverly Siersbeck.

Harry Landbo, John Henningsen, Joan Coffey, Richard I. Jensen, Marilyn Ward, Betty Christensen and Raymon Pedersen.

A 7.5 grade point average or above and recommendation by the Scholarship Committee and the faculty are requirements fulfilled by those listed on the honor roll.

Program Features Danish Musician

Johannes Nielsen, director of the Odense Music School, Odense, Denmark, will present a lecture-recital next Wednesday, February 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial Chapel.

The program is sponsored by the English and Music departments and will be composed of seven different sections. The first group is "Old English Ballads and Folksongs" such as "O Sinner Man," and "Greensleeves." Mr. Nielsen will provide guitar accompaniment for this group.

Demonstrations of the five different instruments of the re-

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Life's Like That - - -

Among Dana Girls Anyhow

The dawn breaks on the red brick building of the Dana campus, known as the Girls' Dorm. All is quiet and in each bed is snugly tucked away a girl from the college.

The hour is 6:30 a.m. and all at once the alarms blast off like fire sirens. The girls with 7:50 classes bound out of bed while the others give a groan and turn over for more sleep—more sleep?

As long as girls are up, there is no rest for the wicked. It sounds like bees when they are swarming.

"Have you got a blue sweater? What size shoes do you wear? Did you get your English done? Weren't the rooms cold last night?" These are just a few of the comments made and heard in the dreadful early morning.

By the time 7:50 comes, those who could have slept can't because by then they are so wide awake wishing they had never agreed to stay in a dorm.

During the day the noise seldom is heard except at noon and supertime when the herd of boys comes stomping in.

After supper, the fun begins. Usually the girls are getting ready to go out somewhere and what a commotion!! If you walk

in the halls you have to be prepared for almost anything. Clothes are being borrowed, teeth are getting the once over, showers are being taken, and bells are ringing like mad.

Finally the building is cleared and Mrs. Rass can sit down in peace and quiet until that miserable 10 p.m. After the girls are in, the dates are discussed, the games are replayed and before long it's eleven o'clock and each makes a mad dash for her room as they hear—"Shhh, she's coming; I hear her coming." Then we do our lovely homework and crawl into bed only to await another exciting day.

Janice Nipko

If Socrates Could Be With Us Now!

"It's a square, man, a real square." Thus remarked the innocent cool cat of a lad when asked by Socrates just what those hen scratches on the paper really meant.

"Well, could there be another such space, twice as big, but of the same shape, with all the lines equal like this one?" Socrates asked.

"Cool it man, that there could indeed," Charlie HepCat responded.

"And what would that be called?"

"That, man, that's a real gone square."

Thus might be the conversation of a modern day student of learning as he chats with the sagacious old Socrates and his questioning friend Menon. And they'd probably determine the lad brilliant indeed and reason that his responses came not as a product of learning but a product of remembering. And why would they be led to believe that? Could be that every question they asked him was answered the same way. But the kid has a real knack for remembering; you gotta hand it to him, he'll get along all right.

So if you're ever inclined to let your mind wander and wonder just what it would be like to live the life of centuries before or wonder what would be the effect of ancient customs in this modern world of ours, just thank your lucky stars that Socrates lived centuries ago and won't embarrass us by coming back to try to interpret the crazy mixed up race of modern mankind!

Harry Landbo

Oh To Stomp A Jig 'Cause Of Saturday Nite's Game!

Goshes, but if that game Saturday don't make a body wanna git up on the library card catalogue an start a stompin' out a jig!

'Tweren't nothin' so dad-burned special about it. Ah knowed we was a gonna win anyhow. 'Ceptin' you know for some reason everybody just seemed to be a poppin' wit pep! Ya might say they was a shakin' all over like ole Elvis Presley!

Anyhows ah gits the notion that this school ain't dead a tall like everybody's tryin' to make it up to be. First of all they had those purty little dangerous cheerleaders—ah didn't know what else that "D" stood for—a kickin' up their heels an a flippin' around like fish plumb outta the water, screamin' like their foots was caught in a coon trap. Shore made ya feel like screamin' with them (which everyone twas a doin'.)

Then afores I knowed what was a happenin', them there ball players grab up their leggin's an runs fer the cellar. Ah never did

find out what twas in the cellar what they was a goin' after! Anyhows I don't know why they left cause the purtiest sight ahs ever seen comes out next. These here two little gals comes a struttin' out on the middle o de floor and starts a throwin' thes' here sticks around almost as if they was a gonna bite em. Sure twas an enjoyin' bit ta watch.

Then them two teams comes a runnin' up the stairs an starts the battle again. Don't know whys they did—them there bull dogs was a beaten anyhow.

So, soon as the game's over with, everybody starts a jumpin' around, lollygagging with their neighbor. It shore looked like fun ta me but ya know? Alls that there little runt of a bulldog wanted ta do was wiggle around on his belly and growl like he'd never been to Dana before . . . or like he'd never seen a Great Dane before or ever cared to meet one again.

Jean Coffey

A Warning Letter To Cousin Plato

Dear Cousin Plato,

You requested that I write to you and tell you a few things about the life on the Dana campus. How true all of these things are is for you to find out, and I hope not the way that we had to find out.

Your cousins, "The Prince," "Benjamin Franklin," and myself led a pretty rough semester here. I can't blame it entirely on the students, because we weren't really given a fair chance to get to know them, our visits were so short. As a whole, however, life was pretty rough and the students rude.

For about three weeks at a time each of us were subject to undergo the same treatment of disrespect. For days we would remain in one location, usually on the book shelf under thousands of big heavy books, then as regularly as Monday came, we'd be taken to the library where we got an extra heavy and hard usage. Worst of all, the canteen was where the real treatment came. Listen to this from Cousin Ben, for example:

"Look out, you! What's the idea of slopping cherry coke all over me! You'll get yours!" (Ben suffered heavily one Monday eve.)

He adds to the story. "On Tuesday morning I'd be picked

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Dana Loses To Tarkio In Overtime Contest Tuesday

Dana received its first conference defeat 87-79 from its underdog foes—Tarkio—in an overtime contest at Tarkio Tuesday night.

The Vikings were off to a good start, and at one time during the first quarter led Tarkio by a score of 15-8, even though it took the Vikings a few minutes

Vikingettes Lose To Tarkio Girls

Dana girls lost a close one to Tarkio girls 46-39. Not playing up to their usual par the girls still were scrappy.

Bonita Hagadorn was high with 13 followed by Janice Nipko with 10 points.

The Vikingettes weren't on the ball as far as the shooting goes but defensively they did shine.

Football Schedule Set For Next Fall

Dana has seven or possibly eight games scheduled for the 1957-58 season. There are seven games scheduled with Sioux Falls still tentative.

The schedule is as follows:
 September 14 Midland
 September 21 at Wayne
 September 28 Concordia
 October 4 at Westmar
 October 12 Carthage
 October 19 at Tarkio
 October 26 Sterling
 November 2 or 9 Sioux Falls (tentative)

The Vikings have a good chance to become a good football team if all the current possibilities develop.

Dana's 'B' Squad Beats Concordia

Dana's "B" squad soundly beat Concordia's "B" squad 74 to 48.

Les Petersen was high for the Dana team with 25 points, Ernie Andersen was next high with 19 counters.

High man for Concordia was Fischer with 12 points.

The "B" squad dominated the entire game. Both teams played good clean ball throughout, but with 30 seconds to go Concordia had 3 players left on the floor—the rest fouled out.

to find the basket because of unfamiliarity with the wooden backboards.

Leading until the final seconds of regulation play, the Vikes trailed the Owls, 16-8, in the extra stanza after losing the services of Bill Davis and two other starters on the five foul clause.

Davis continued to score at a record breaking pace despite the overtime loss. He dumped in 10 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws for a total of 30 points before fouling out. He has averaged 27.6 points in all games since Christmas vacation, and holds a 33 point average for conference games.

Senior player Bob Jensen also ranks high among the conference scoring leaders. He scored 22 points against Tarkio, enabling him to achieve a 21.6 game average.

As a team, the Vikings lead in league scoring with 264 points in three games. Tarkio is the nearest rival in this department with a four game total of 287 points.

Lettermen Series: Meet Ron Huston

This week we have the last in our series of sketches on returning lettermen. Our attention is centered this time on Sophomore Ron Huston.

Ron is an Omaha product, and a graduate of Benson High School. While in high school he participated in, and lettered in, baseball. During the summers he played Junior Legion Ball for the Dugtail construction Company, one of the top teams in Omaha. Ron played for them for four years.

While here at Dana, Ron has been out for basketball and baseball, and lettered in both sports.

Ron stands six feet tall, and weighs in at 160. He is 19 years old.

A history major, Ron is planning on coming back to Dana for his remaining two years. As to the future—Who knows? One thing we do know is that no matter what Ron decides on, we are sure that he will be a success.

Scoring Statistics . . .

Davis Has Highest Average

After 12 games the Viking scoring total has reached 918 points, an average of 76.5 points per game. The Red and White have won seven of these games while losing five.

Here's a break down of the individual scoring:

Player	Games	F.G.	F.T.	% F.T.	Pts.	Avg.
Bob Jensen	12	70	66-90	73.3	206	17.1
Bill Davis	12	97	68-84	80.1	262	21.8
Ron Huston	12	41	51-65	78.4	133	11
Jan Philby	12	34	20-39	51.3	88	7.3
Carmen Craig	12	41	15-35	43.0	107	8.9
Dick Jensen	11	27	39-48	81.2	93	8.4

This does not include the scoring from the Buena Vista game last night.

Vikings In First Place As Concordia Falls To Dana

Dana replaced Concordia as points worth of long shots and CCC Conference leaders when layups.

The Vikes downed the Bulldogs, 90-73, here Saturday. It was the first conference loss for Concordia.

For the Vikings it was the fourth straight win and the second conference victory.

After a slow start Dana went ahead to stay not long after the ten minute mark in the first half. During the period the Vikes netted 44 per cent shots compared to a 43 per cent mark for Concordia.

During the last ten minutes of the half Dana outscored the visitors, 28-12, to lead at intermission, 44-32.

In the second half the Vikes stepped up their field goal pace to a torrid 62 per cent, while the Concordia output climbed to 48 per cent.

Captain Bill Davis led all scorers with 32 points and was ably supported by Bob Jensen who tossed in 24. Guards Ron Huston and Jan Philby combined for 22

Ed Shultze topped Concordia efforts with 28 markers.

The Vikings showed a lot of spirit and played a tremendous game. It looks as if Dana could be on the road to a conference championship!

Viking Named As Athlete Of Week

Bill Davis, captain of the basketball team, has been chosen to receive the World-Herald State College Player-of-the-Week Award.

Davis's 32 point total in the game against Concordia last week-end helped him win the award. He also scored 37 points against Westmar to tie the record set by Fritz Youra, and totaled 33 in the Tarkio game last Tuesday.

These three games give him a 33 point average in three conference starts.

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Choir Prepares Repertoire

Musical compositions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as well as numbers by contemporary composers are included on the program of the Dana choir for its February tour.

Dating back to the sixteenth century is a number by the Italian composer Palestrina, "Come, Holy Spirit." Also from the sixteenth century is a musical setting by Christopher Tye, an English writer. Words by Samuel Wesley, Sr., "Behold the Savior of Mankind," are sung to this setting. The familiar, "O Sacred Head," a chorale motet based on a chorale by Hans Leo Hassler, will be in the choir repertoire. The words by Paul Gerhardt are based on a twelfth century hymn by Bernard of Clairvaux.

Heinrich Schultze, a German composer of the seventeenth

century, has written "O Sing Ye unto the Lord." A French folk melody of the same period, "Let All Moral Flesh Keep Silence," has been arranged by F. Melius and Paul Christiansen.

"Light Celestial" by the nineteenth century Peter Tchaikowsky and "Benedictus" by the French composer Emile Paladilhe are two selections which were written less than a century ago.

Numbers by more recent composers are "O Sing unto Him" by Morten J. Luvaas and "Alleluia, Glorious Is Thy Name" by Robert G. Olsen. "O Praise the Lord of Heaven," a selection sung by a double choir and octet, was written by the English contemporary composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

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order, a standard orchestral flute of earlier times, comprise the second group entitled "The Recorder." Elizabethan Songs with guitar accompaniment comprise the third group, and "The Guitar as a Solo Instrument" is the title of the next group.

"Folksongs from Europe" with guitar accompaniment; "The Mandolin," including folk tunes from Spain and Italy; and "Folksongs from Britain and Europe," again with guitar accompaniment, close the program.

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TO COUSIN PLATO

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up from the floor where I'd been thrown the night before at three a.m. Why can't I rest on Monday night? That dumb idiot who cares for my aging body never douses the glim (turns out the light), so there I am with a 100-watt bulb gleaming down on me—burning the very words off my complexion.

"The Prince" complains that at breakfast he is the most popular bit of conversation. If you don't believe him just ask any good red-blooded waitress. This is his story:

"One Tuesday some fool brought me along to breakfast and what did he do but slop mush all over me—such humiliation I've never undergone before. On the way to the dorm I was tossed back and forth and laughed at. Soon I found myself embedded in a snow bank. I hate it!"

These are our experiences. I hope you arrive adequately prepared and like Dana life more than we of the Liberal Arts reading family did!

Your cousin,
Don Quixote

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