

Banquet Caps Dana's Jubilee Celebration

As the Omaha World-Herald pointed out on its front page Saturday, November 14, Dana "capped its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration with a 'salute to Omaha' dinner at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel. Guests represented a cross-section of Omaha—business men, educators, clergy men, cultural leaders and government officials."

The main speaker of the evening, Dreng Bjornaraa, district public relations director for the United States Steel Corporation, emphasized the role of Christian liberal arts colleges like Dana and noted that American business and industry realize that "aid to higher education is one place where we know our dollars will do a great deal of good."

Members of the band, folk dancers and choir, were present for the banquet and performed at the eight o'clock program.

Christensen Chosen Head Of New S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its first regular meeting Nov. 11 with nearly thirty attending.

A short business meeting was held to ratify the constitution and appoint various committees. Howard Christensen took over the duties as President, Emory Anderson is Vice President and Phyllis Bondo is Secretary-Treasurer. They were elected as officers at the organizational meeting three weeks ago. Mr. Ragan and Mr. Coon of the business department were elected as the advisors.

At 8 o'clock Luther H. Lincoln, a well-known California businessman and politician, spoke to the group on the topic of **The Role of Businessmen in Politics**. A short, but very interesting question and answer period followed.

S.A.M. is a business organization open to upperclassmen who are interested in business and management. This is a University Chapter of a national organization. S.A.M. is the first business organization at Dana.

A THANKSGIVING JAPANESE HAIKU

Soft feathered turkey
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Thanksgiving dinner!!

The Hermes

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Performance of Miller's Play Begins Sharply At 8:00 P.M.

Friday and Saturday nights will feature the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Death of a Salesman."

The play, by Arthur Miller, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. each evening. Mr. Curtis B. Siemers, director, announces that tickets are still available from members of the cast or may be purchased at the door.

The cast of thirteen will offer this production from various stage levels. A contemporary play, it offers interest to a varied audience.

Danish Visitors Come To Speak And To Observe American Schools

Two men from Denmark who were both interested in education and the church visited the Dana campus separately this week.

Mr. Kristian Jensen from Aalborg, Denmark was here to visit the campus and speak in chapel on Monday, November 16. Mr. Jensen, a teacher and youth leader in Denmark, is in the United States under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation's church worker's exchange program.

Dr. Claus Harms, also from Denmark, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, and is in America to study American education and the American church. Dr. Harms visited Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa prior to his visit to Dana. He interviewed many students and faculty members and lectured to several classes.

Upon his return to Denmark this fall, Dr. Harms will be Assistant Professor of Church History at the University of Copenhagen.

Remember . . .

THANKS ARE STILL ON THE MENU FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

What will make your Thanksgiving a happy one for you this year? Will it be the thought that there will be a lot of good food to eat, the climax to a long awaited vacation, fellowship with your family, or thankfulness to God for all the blessings he has bestowed upon you?

Looking at it from this point of view, how many of us would chose any of the points mentioned above prior to the latter? No doubt many of us would, but why? Why is it that we, as Christians feel so tritely about our thanksgiving to God? Surely in this day and age when we have been blessed so graciously, a thankful and loving heart is needed desperately. Let us not forget the real reason for Thanksgiving because of our selfish ways. Thank God this Thanksgiving for all he has done for you, and don't stop there, continue your thanks throughout the year.

Remember, there **MUST** be thankfulness in Thanksgiving to make it a happy one.

NCC Coaches Choose Emory On Defense

Emory Anderson received honorable mention on the Omaha World Herald's All-NCC team as an offensive and defensive lineman.

Emory was also awarded the All-NCC 2nd team defense, losing out by a few votes for 1st team. This last choice is decided by the coaches of the opposing teams who ask their players who is the toughest player they have come up against in the conference.

THOSE DANES GOT A MIGHTY HANKERIN' FOR HUNKERIN'



Pictured above from top to bottom are Lee Wiges, Mark Petrusson, Gig Danielson, Bud Christensen and Tom "Strong Ankles" Frank.

Hunkerin' is a new challenge to the student who tried to squeeze numbers of students into telephone booths.

Released as an Associated Press story, the picture was carried in various newspapers with an accompanying story about Chief Hunkerer Dick Carr and his local answer to the Arkansas hunkerers.

A TRIBUTE FROM A PROUD PREXY

Dear fellow-Danians:

Our big birthday party's almost over. Since early this year we have been celebrating Dana's Diamond Jubilee, noting the milestone in our spring choir and band tours, Commencement, Opening Convocation this fall, Homecoming, publication of SAGA OF THE TOWER, and, finally, the Jubilee Days last week. As I look back I know there have been times of anxiety and weariness amid the many tasks and tensions involved, but now these are easily forgotten in the greater satisfaction of realizing the many great blessings we have shared.

I am sure all of us are gratefully aware that Dana has made mighty strides forward during this year. Eminent guests have honored us by their presence. Distinguished leaders in Church and State in America and from abroad have remembered us in their congratulatory message. Wherever I go, among sister colleges, and in our own community of Blair and Omaha, and our Church throughout the country I hear words of appreciation (and sometimes surprise) at the publicity and prestige Dana has been accorded during the past year.

I have asked our good **Hermes** editor for space to write these lines because I am humbly and gratefully aware that these great accomplishments would never have been realized without the loyalty you, the students, faculty and staff workers, have shown throughout the year. You have given leadership and hours upon hours of service far beyond the call of duty, some of you in heroic measure, in planning and carrying out the many events of our celebrations. Whenever you have represented Dana, individually or in group performances, I have felt pride in being able to claim I was one of you. Now the Jubilee Year is about to come to its end, and, as Grace Noll Crowell has said,

... The road leads out before us—
And upward—and on and on . . .

May God bless every one of you who has served so loyally; and may He give us vision, diligence and devotion to carry on in the inspiration He has so wondrously bestowed upon us during this Diamond Year of Jubilee.

Gratefully and respectfully yours,
C. C. MADSEN

I'M BEAT TOO!

The Beat Generation has found a chance for something worthwhile. In Mr. Bansen's lecture Monday evening, I came to realize that I was a member of this group.

You won't see me tramping barefoot to my classes (I'd rather conform than freeze my feet!) and I won't express myself in filth and grit. Yet, beneath this crust which has been super-imposed on the movement is the part which I belong to.

For years I had a bicycle in my backyard, and for as long it was unused. Suddenly, one summer, I rediscovered the pleasure of riding into the country and seeing corn congregations and wheat witnesses. I was surprised by snakes and mice. Not ugliness—beauty! Life freely moving to new locations. The wheat was bending as the air moved by it. Not conforming and going where every wind tried to take it, but staying where it had settled, where its roots were planted.

I don't believe that our real problem is whether we should or shouldn't conform, as some "Beat" philosophers would have us believe. Rather, we must resort to the basic concept "Is this right or wrong?"

What's wrong with running to the hills and being **alone**? What is wrong with sitting **alone** on a mat beneath a tree and thinking to **yourself**? The error is apparent. If you believe you are **ALONE** you are forsaking God and His right to be ever present.

Why then do I feel I am a member of the Beat Generation? Because I want to stop conforming to the Joneses and I want to stop feeling that because something is two years old regardless of condition, it is out of style.

I can't discover a new world for man to move to. I'm incapable of reorganizing this one by myself. I can only revitalize what is here. Conform—I'll be glad to—if I'm conforming to God's high standards.

Proverbs Just For Pun's Sake

Proverbs are very much a part of our everyday life, although they may not be externally noticeable. The possible origin of these wise sayings might have been with a Hebrew who considered them such an important thing that he included a few chapters of them in the Bible. Then came the ancients with their concise solutions to a more perfect life, followed by such men as Shakespeare and Franklin who, although they had ulterior motives, were jest justifying. But even in this modern day many of these gems are coming into light. Let us consider them on the contemporary scene.

One famous proverb first appeared in California. An orange grower was crating up his oranges. He piled crate upon crate, crate upon crate until the crates were twenty feet high. A gust of wind suddenly blew the whole works down on his head. And so we have the proverb, "Everything comes to him who crates."

Another noted proverb was originated in a dog kennel. Their trainer was teaching them to jump over a high fence when a lady came in. "Those dogs can't jump that fence," she insisted. The man quietly replied, "Let leaping dogs try."

Speaking of animals, I just heard what I think is a fairly new proverb. It all started when a road hog was squeezing into the last parking place at the curb. Another motorist drove up and said, "I'll fight you for it." "Don't be silly," said the other. "A parking hog never fights."

One afternoon in ancient Rome a housewife complained to her husband that there was no water in the house. He angrily turned to her and shouted, "Remember woman, Rome wasn't built on a bay."

A famous poet was responsible for one of our greatest proverbs. He wrote poetry all day long but was unable to sell it. He sadly remarked, "Rhyme does not pay!"

One day a small boy tried to rake leaves, but they piled up faster than he could work. He angrily started beating the rake against the sidewalk until it broke. And so was born the saying, "You can't have your rake and beat it, too."

They say, "A word to the wise is sufficient." So let this be "Sufficient unto the day . . ."

A. Girtz from
Humerous Monologues
by Vernon Howard

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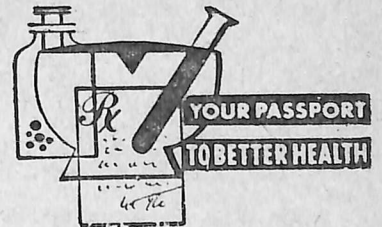
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Campus Calendar

November 20 and 21—College Play, "Death of a Salesman" in the Gym, 8:00 p.m. Student Council convention at Wayne State Teachers College.

November 23—Intramural Basketball Starts

November 24—L.S.A., 7:00 p.m.
November 25—Thanksgiving Holiday begins, 12:20 a.m.

November 30—Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

DANA JOINS NEW TRI-STATE CONFERENCE WITH SIX CHURCH-RELATED SCHOOLS

Last weekend Dr. C. C. Madsen announced that a new conference for intercollegiate athletic competition had been formed. The new conference will be made up of the following schools: Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota; Sioux Falls, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Westmar, LeMars, Iowa; Northwestern, Orange City, Iowa; Midland, Fremont, Nebraska; Concordia, Seward, Nebraska; and possibly other Nebraska Church Colleges.

Dr. Madsen expressed his view of the new conference in saying that "We had earnestly hoped we could continue in that conference, (NCC) trying, if possible, to work out a more equal schedule of competition within the present membership. However, when Midland and Concordia definitely announced their withdrawal we felt that opportunity to do this within the present conference would be virtually impossible. Therefore we accepted the invitation to join this new conference."

Sioux Falls and Yankton are members of the South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference. The Iowa schools are independents. Dana Concordia and Westmar were members of the Central Church College Conference with Tarkio, Mo., which broke up when the two Nebraska schools were added to the NCC in 1958. Midland was a charter member of the NCC.

The departure of the three schools from the NCC leaves only seven schools in the conference: Peru, Kearney, Chadron and Wayne are state-supported teacher's colleges.

The new conference, Tri-State Conference, members are all church-related schools. All but two of them are considerably larger in enrollment than Dana. The new conference not only plans for intercollegiate athletic competition but also the exchange of other educational and cultural associations. It is hoped that the new conference will be organized and in operation by September, 1960.

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WIGGLES BY The Book Worm

Dana College students are like other students in that they would like to read books, both old and new, somehow they seem to lack time, especially for a whole book. One recent graduate said he had one regret and that was that for four years he had been surrounded by good books and he was leaving without even a speaking acquaintance with them.

There is one source in the library that will help to solve such a problem, in part at least, and that is the READER'S DIGEST CONDENSED BOOKS. This offers a person the newest books, a variety of subject matter, brief, well-chosen condensations in both fiction and non-fiction. The latest volume offers the following: James A. Michener—WEST WIND TO HAWAII—Seven centuries before Columbus discovered America, a handful of brave South Sea Islanders voyaged 5000 miles to a land they called HAWAII, and made this island the paradise that is today our fiftieth state. Allen Drury—ADVISE AND CONSENT—an authentic suspense novel of Washington at the time of a national crisis. Most Hart—ACT ONE—a warm and funny account of a family drawn closer by hardship, and the strange and wonderful people behind the footlights. Elliott Arnold—FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA—an account of eleven men of the U. S. Air Force Rescue Service who battle a typhoon to reach survivors of a shipwreck. Reginald Arkell—THE MIRACLE OF MERRIFORD—story in which we learn that kindness is still the seed from which a miracle can flower.

For your ease in finding individual condensations, there is a drawer to the right in the card catalogue that lists the ones we have.

Why not try one of these condensed books some weekend?

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE LETTERMEN

HONORARY LETTER GIVEN DEMPSTER

Coach Zimmerman awarded 28 letters to his football team at the close of the season. The following are the letter winners:

ENDS: Ray Andersen, Jack Madson, Roger Petersen, Byron Jensen, Stan Erlandsen

TACKLES: Paul Rasmussen, Emory Andersen, Mel Mueller, William Hieser

GUARDS: Addie Adkins, Andy Andersen, Larry Swanson, Everett Petersen

CENTERS: John Templeton, Herb Knudsen

QUARTERBACKS: Larry Morrow, Dave Nielsen

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HONORARY LETTER—Merle Dempster, Senior student

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By Leo Kirchhoff

Featured this week are two very important persons to any football team, the student managers, Gary Biesecker and Bill Brocker. The job of the student manager seems easy but can be a hectic experience keeping the equipment in order, picking up after the team, and packing for road trips so that you don't forget anything.

Gary Biesecker graduated from Bertrand High School with the class of 1959. In high school Gary was president of his senior class, was elected king of the athletic banquet, was a member of the school paper staff and participated in sports and chorus.

Bill Brocker, Neola, Iowa, graduated from Underwood High School with the class of 1958. In high school Bill was vice president of the senior class, member of the basketball and track teams and participated in class plays.

VIKING VITALS

Astronomers claim there's no sign of intelligent life on Mars. There's little indication of it here, either.

It looks like the world has finally achieved perpetual commotion.

A bachelor is a guy who has lots of near—Mrs.

The best thing about the good old days is that they won't come back.

Speaking of unemployment, the human brain has more than 10 billion cells.

A cautious fellow
Is Horatio Hacker;
He'd look for bones in
An Animal Cracker.

The space race brings this old saw to mind. One tailor on the street hung his sign saying, "The best tailor in the city." The second one changed his sign to "The best tailor in the state," and the third's sign read, "The best tailor in the world." So the fourth said this: "The best tailor on this street."

And so, while nations are trying to be the best in space, it behooves us to try to do no more than be the best there is on earth.

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Leehy, Adkins Bock, Anderson Receive Awards

Through the football season there were awards given the best defensive back and the best defensive lineman, also for the best offensive back and lineman. After the season these awards are compiled to see which of the boys is the best of the year. The following received the special awards:

Defensive Back—Tom Leehy
Defensive Lineman—Emory Anderson
Offensive Back—Norman Bock
Offensive Lineman—Addie Adkins

Dana Receives Birthday Gift

Mr. Peter Mickelsen, a member of the Dana Board of Trustees, could not be here for the College's seventy-fifth birthday. Instead, he sent a gift for which Dana is very grateful.

Mr. Mickelsen, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, sent a note to President Madsen saying that he would not be able to make the trip to the birthday party and Jubilee dinner. Attached to the note was a check for ten thousand dollars for the Dana Development Drive.

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Coach Pete On Committee As Executive

Coach Paul Petersen was elected to the Executive Committee for various sports in the NAIA. He was selected by the other coaches of the union.

Pete has been active in the NAIA for a number of years as he was secretary for about 10 years and on the committee for various sports a number of times before becoming elected to the Executive Committee.

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