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Applications Are Being Accepted for Federal Service Entrance Examinations

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examinations. This examination is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience. The examination offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE in various Federal agencies are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Starting salaries range from $4,345 to $6,355 a year, depending upon the position filled.

Applications for the first test, which is scheduled for October 14, must be in by September 28, 1961. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the coming year. The dates are November 18, 1961, January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14 and May 12, 1962.

If you are interested, details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply can be obtained in the business office.

Registration Figure Sets New Record

An all-time record of 530 students have registered for first semester classes. This represents a 16% increase over the 1960-61 school year and a 100% increase over the past five years.

Not only is this enrollment figure a record, but it also includes the most cosmopolitan student body in the history of the college. Over thirty states and five foreign countries are represented.

Reservations Still Open for L.S.A. October Retreat

Once again preparations are in full swing for this fall's L.S.A. Retreat to be held October 7-8 at Camp Brewster, near Omaha.

This year's theme is "Your Faith—Does it make a difference?" Several discussions have been planned throughout the camp stay with Dr. C. C. Madsen as guest speaker. Other highlights of the weekend will be a campfire, an early morning hike, and a special Sunday morning service on the Apostle's Creed.

Many more cars are still needed to help provide transportation for the campers. They will leave at five o'clock Saturday afternoon and return at nine o'clock Sunday evening.

Registration will continue until September 30. The camp can only provide accommodations for one hundred students, and so far about fifty-five have signed up. Reservations can be made by contacting Janet Probst, either in person or through campus mail. Pre-registration fees are one dollar; the balance of $3.25 will be paid on your arrival at the Retreat.

Faculty Women to Give Student Teas

In order for the "little sisters" to become acquainted with their "big sister," the Faculty Women's Club is sponsoring a tea this Sunday, September 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. Instead of having the tea in Michelsen Hall Lounge, three members of the Faculty Women's Club have opened their homes for the event. The homes are those of Mrs. C. A. Christiansen, Mrs. J. P. Nielsen, and Mrs. C. C. Madsen.

Homecoming Nears

It is time that clubs and organizations on campus begin laying plans for homecoming displays. Homecoming will be the weekend of October 27-28. It is necessary that downtown sponsors be contacted if you have not already done so.

REMINDER . . .

Because of the Spiritual Emphasis Days service on Tuesday night, there will be no L.S.A. meeting. Regular meetings will resume as usual the following week, October 2.

Rev. Bash, Speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Days

This Year's Theme—"Confession in Confusion"

The speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week this year will be Reverend Ewald Bash, Assistant Youth Director in Vocations for The American Lutheran Church. He will speak the evenings of September 24 through 26 and during the first three chapel periods of the same week in the Gymnasium-Auditorium.

He has announced the following five of the six topics on which he will speak, under the general heading of "Confession in Confusion": 1. Banishment of God. 2. New Gods of this World. 3. Confession of Size. 4. A Confession of Community. 5. Confession of Wonder.

The Reverend Ewald Bash, who is the assistant Youth Director in Vocations for The American Lutheran Church, will speak at Dana College during Spiritual Emphasis Week, September 24-26. The general topic for these days of Spiritual growth is "Confession in Confusion."

Reverend Bash served as the Lutheran campus pastor at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, prior to joining the youth staff. He also served three pastorates in Ohio: New Lexington, where his duties included campus work at Ohio University; Athens; and Cleveland, where he spent a portion of his time counseling youth.

Prior to his ordination, Rev. Bash attended Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, graduating from its college in 1945 and from its seminary in 1948. While at Ohio State University, he did some additional work in history.

In 1954 Rev. Bash married Miss Inge Arlt, whom he met at the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Hanover, Germany. They and their two children now reside in Minneapolis, where The ALC now maintains its national offices.

Dr. Madsen Knighted Tomorrow Night

Plan now to attend the knighting of Dr. C. C. Madsen to the Order of Dannebrog tomorrow night, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The Cross of the Knight Order will be presented to President Madsen by Mr. Earl Jensen, Royal Danish Vice-Consul of Omaha. Former Nebraska Governor and Ambassador to Denmark, Mr. Val Peterson, will be the principal speaker.

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Penpals Anyone?

Do you like to write and receive letters? Professor Welsch has information concerning European English or German speaking penpals. If you are interested see Mr. Welsch in his office, PM 301, for further details.

Letters to Editor

Lost! One important cardboard box containing pictures and materials valued at $50.00 to the Danian Staff. This box was last seen at the desk of Michelsen Hall where it was brought unopened the day before the choir left for Denmark.

Unless this box can be found ALL pictures will have to be replaced at the expense of the Danian Staff and the College. Anyone who has information concerning the whereabouts of this box or suggestions as to where it might be stored, please contact the Danian advisor, Dr. Herta Engelman or Ellen Larsen Box 153, Campus Mail.

"Reds" Tossed Overboard as Big Mo Capsizes "Knud Ark"

In upholding the typical "Viking Spirit" (Knudsen style), two of Dana's most adventuresome and ingenious warrior brothers added another exciting episode to the pages of Dana 1961-62.

The venture commenced with the construction of an impressive vessel very similar to the "Kon-Tiki" of international fame. It was, however, destined to a reputation more like that of the **Titanic.** At any rate bright and early Saturday morning the two lads outlined their plans to this reporter. They would sail by seven o'clock and arrive at Corning, Nebraska, a few miles from what is now a "vanquished" foe of theirs. This would allow ample time to see the game.

After a quick checkout of equipment, the two "sleepy people" along with one sleepy reporter, left for their makeshift shipping yards. Following a quick ten minute ride and a fifteen minute forced march through and over mud, muck, and pilings, we arrived at what resembled "Hell's half acre" rather than a "convenient point along the river."

Soon a motorcade of well-wishers arrived to bid their comrades farewell. The atmosphere was ladened with excitement and awe. Curious spectators took note of the well-packed supplies such as clothes, maps, tools, and green apples.

When the words "heave-ho" rang out, eager hands eased the "Knud Ark" into the "Muddy Mo" for her first plunge into school history. What a plunge it was! The "Brothers Two" made a confident boarding under pressure of a strong river current. For a second all went well, then the "gods" frowned. Two panic buttons were pressed and our sailor friends soon became survivors, victims of the "foaming grime."

Red-Coats Fascinated by Historic Danish Castle

It is a short scenic jaunt from Copenhagen to Elsinore, the location of Hamlet's castle—which isn't historically associated with the Shakespearean Hamlet at all, but, nevertheless, provides a fascinating place into which castle-interested tourists and choir members may poke.

As we pile out of the red bus which proudly advertises "KONCERTTUR I DANMARK MED DANA COLLEGE CHOIR, BLAIR, NEBRASKA, USA," we find our way across the outer moat bridge and scurry over the beautifully kept lawn to get that special angle camera shot of the castle tower, only to be halted by a not-so-friendly mono-English word exclamation of "Hello!" which we discovered in this particular case meant "get off the grass."

After quite some time our band of red-coats is organized again and we begin shadowing our castle guide through the king's room, the ball room, and the chapel—fingering wall tapestries, trying locked doors, and peering down dark spiral staircases, as we progress.

To our great delight, at last we are led down into the dank, underground passageways of the castle. Here we receive many English translations of interesting facts and legends our Danish guide is telling. There is a great statue of Holger the Dane. Rather odd to make a statue of a sleeping Viking, but we are informed that although asleep now, he will awake when Denmark is in distress and come to the rescue.

We are surprised to learn that much of this underground area was used to quarter men and horses; but our fancy is again captured as we approach what we are told is the dungeon. With only one small lantern to give light, we creep along very close to the form ahead of us lest we lose ourselves in the maze of passageways and arches. And then, suddenly, we round a corner, open a door, and emerge into the sunlight—wonderingly trying to imagine how we came out at **this** particular place when we went down over there!

Hamlet's castle? Well, what's the difference—anyway—it's great!

Ken's Komments

Well, back to the old typewriter and some more of Ken's commentary for the reader to sift out. I must say at this point that the football boys did a splendid job down at Tarkio last weekend. I find it difficult to pick out an individual on the squad to give a special pat-on-the-back. The team looked like a team the second half. I will have to admit that the first quarter didn't do too much for my morale, but the men in red came back and showed me one of the better offensive games that I have seen the Vikings perform since I arrived here in fifty-eight. Polish up the defense, men, and we'll tear this conference apart this season.

Our two newly elected cheerleaders, Judy Jensen and Linda Laurson, looked very sharp during the game as they teamed up with veterans Carlene Benson, Vivian Christensen, and Mark Kloth. However, I do wish that we would have had a few more cheers on some of the critical plays of the game.

I noticed that the turnout at the freshman-sophomore mixer wasn't the best. The program was interesting and I am sure that the purpose of the event was good. I found that many students, including myself, did not know the purpose of the mixer and hence felt excluded from a campus event. I wonder if this could account for the weak attendance?

Last week the **Hermes** began a series on the trip to Denmark that the A Cappella Choir experienced this summer. We will run this feature series for a few more weeks as an informative article for those who could not go and as a memory of the trip for those of us who went. I hope you will enjoy this series.

In case any of you are interested in writing a constructive criticism, thank-you, or just plain want to gripe, you can write a letter to the editor. I am happy to receive any and all such letters as are worthy of print, and publish them in your newspaper. However, before I can print any comment, I must know the author of such a letter even though I will not by-line his letter if he so desires. If you wish to write me a letter or have any questions about doing such write to: Box 120, Campus Mail. Your comments will be appreciated.

Well, until then . . . farewell.

Ken

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HELP THE VIKINGS DOWN SIOUX FALLS THIS SATURDAY

Council Clips

By Bob Rademacher

Now that school is in full swing, the various organizations and councils are beginning to function and assume their duties. One of these groups is the Student Council, your elected Council which serves as the executive committee of the student body and acts as a liaison group between the Administration and the student body.

The primary purpose of this column will be to inform you, the student body, of the proceedings and actions made by your elected Student Council.

Since no regular meeting of the Council has as yet been held, I will use the column this week to introduce you to the members of the council. All of you, no doubt, have seen and heard our distinguished president, Miss Nena Wegener, a senior business administration major from Chicago. The other executive officers are Hans Christensen, vice-president; Ceva Hanson, secretary; and Dean Henricksen, treasurer.

Besides the executive officers, a cabinet is appointed to direct various affairs of the student body. The members of this cabinet are Arden Dorn, religious director; Joan Nielsen, social director; Herb Knudsen, parliamentarian; and Gary Biesecker and Bob Steffensen, intramural directors.

Each class elects a person to represent their class on the Council. Mary Bertelsen represents the senior class; Dave Snowbeck, the junior class; Tom Lange, the sophomore class; and Jay Rydell, the freshman class. Besides these representatives, five representatives-at-large and two judicial members will be elected in the very near future.

Council meetings are open to any and all students. Nena takes this means to extend a cordial invitation to anyone who would like to attend any of the meetings. The regularly scheduled meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m.

The Philosophy of a Christian

What Is Christianity?

"Christianity is a gift of God, which, received, results in a new life." L. C. Petersen.

It is indeed hard to find someone who is willing to define Christianity. At first it appears that we have perhaps been expecting too much when we receive no answer to this question. But how can it be possible that this Christianity, of which we speak so much, has so few manifestations which we can describe, even to other Christians?

It just cannot be so, for the New Testament is full of references to a witness by the disciples, and even of Christ himself. To witness to an event or experience, one must have at least an elementary understanding of the manner in which it affects him.

Any true witness to the nature of Christianity implies that the act of Christ upon the cross affects the speaker directly, here and now.

It is therefore my contention that it is proper to examine a few basic tenets of our common faith in hopes that it will aid understanding and provoke fruitful discussion.

Future articles in this series will cover the following points:

The Giver—God the Father
The Receiver—Man, in three states
The Gift—The message and person of Jesus, the Christ
The Reception—Concerning the Holy Ghost
The New Life—A summary of our Christian faith

There are no "thousand ways to God," there is but one. How shall others know Him except that we tell them of Him? How shall we tell others, if we know not ourselves? Let us then search the Word of God, that we may daily learn more about His will.

Dorm Council Notes

At a meeting on Monday, September 11, the Men's Dorm Council elected Phil Petersen and Gary Kubik co-presidents for the 1961-62 school year. Gary Lebeck was elected treasurer and Hans Christensen secretary.

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Thoughts . . .

Fellow students, if you are **only** interested in pictures, jokes, gossip, and spending money, do not read any further. Why waste your time? This column is devoted to critical discussion and presentation of international and national issues affecting the United States. (That's us).

I am an academic peasant along with the rest of the "wholly five-hundred," so I will not pretend to speak as an authority. At best this writer hopes to be a sort of "blood and guts, poor man's, Paul Harvey." The blood may be that of the writer's resulting from action taken by an aroused but offended student body. Succeeding articles will lend support to the mention of intestinal fortitude.

My first comment takes the form of a suggestion. Why don't you as a student and citizen take a more active role toward encouraging interest in the political, social, and economic struggles that are engulfing the lives of men around the world? A positive argument on "how" and "why" to do this will appear in the next issue.

The second comment that I have is closely related to the first, for it is the inevitable result of a student body too wrapped up in themselves to abide its presence. Simply stated, it is a note of congratulations to returning students for their spirit, drive, and unified action in attempting to resolve a major crisis (?) last term. I remember it well, for it was the one time all year that genuine concern was noted on the faces of all my fellow scholars. Get this, Freshmen—while periodical after periodical lay almost untouched on our library shelves, the United States witnessed a new administration emerge, a recession fade, and a band of Castro "braves" add twelve hundred scalps to their ever-widening belts. What verbal response did your present upperclassmen show? I'll let them answer that. However, one cry still stands out in my memory because I've heard it often in the presence of infants concerned only with the tangible here and now, "We want MILK."

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DANA TO MEET SIOUX FALLS

First Conference Contest to Be Engaged in on Home Field

This Saturday at Viking Field the Vikings will take on their first conference rival, Sioux Falls, at 2:00 p.m. The Vikings, smarting from the 19-20 edge Sioux Falls defeated them by last year, will be entering the conference race with this in mind. Sioux Falls is slated to be tough, having many returning lettermen and a promising crop of Freshmen. The Vikings, on the other hand, are seasoned by last week's 18-12 defeat over Tarkio.

Reports state that Sioux Falls' coach Don Ewen plans on using a multiple offense, and from all reports has the depth to do it. The Braves also had a non-conference battle with Bethel College (St. Paul, Minn.) last week, and should be ready for action.

Dana coaches Keith Skogman and Paul Peterson, assisted by Wilbur Clements and Harold Becker, plan on using basically the same offense with some adjustments made for Sioux Falls.

Meet Your Team

Stan Cupp—Stan, commonly known as "Cupper," is a Senior halfback from Eagle, Iowa. Stan has lettered all years at Dana and has running ability, speed, and desire. He is an outstanding back and should show the way on the Viking ground game.

Bryce Olson—Bryce is a Sophomore from Northfield, Minnesota, and flanks Cupp at right halfback. He also is the speedster of the backs and has a knack for pass catching. A potential break-away runner at anytime, Bryce adds power to the Viking offensive unit.

John Templeton—"Temp" is a Junior from Scotsdale, Arizona. Now playing at center, John helps the blocking, essential for grinding out yardage. Last year as a Sophomore John won All-Conference honors for himself. A keen offensive man, John has the ability to clear the way for the backfield, and is rated as a good inside fighter.

SCALP SIOUX FALLS

Tarkio Owls Bow To Strong Viking Offensive Drives

Last Saturday night at Tarkio, Missouri, the Vikings defeated the Tarkio College Owls 18-12 in a game that went all the way to the wire. Viking touchdowns came in the second, third and fourth quarters. The scores came on a run by left halfback Stan Cupp who scooted eight yards to pay dirt. Quarterback Roger Beck connected on a 10-yard aerial to end Darryl Rholl in the end zone in the second half. Later Beck drove his way into the end zone on a well-executed option play. End Byron Jensen caught two key passes setting up one of these touchdowns.

The Owls scored on a 29-up pass from quarterback Stann Carr to Gregg Prather. Buck Riley hit Quentin Schmidt on a 9-yard pass for the second tally. Neither team managed to convert extra points after goals.

The tide of the game was changed several times when the Viking defense recovered crucial Tarkio fumbles, one on the goal line, the other on the 6-yard line. It was capitalizing on those errors and sharp hitting offense and defense that gave the Red and White the victory.

Dana — 0 6 6 6 18
Tarkio — 0 6 6 0 12

Dana Scoring: Touchdowns—Roger Beck (4-yd. end run); Darryl Rholl (10-yd. pass from Beck); Stan Cupp (8-yd. run).

Tarkio Scoring: Touchdowns—Gregg Prather (29-yd. pass from Stanley Carr); Quentin Schmidt (9-yd. pass from Buck Riley).

Football Initiates '61 Intramural Season

Sunday, September 17, was the first day of intramural sports activities. Four games of flag football, the first of the intramural sports were played and resulted in the following scores:

Scores (September 17)

Units (12)—2nd North (6)
4th South (6)—4th North (0)
2nd South (36)—3rd South (12)
3rd North (2)—Married Men (0)

Standings

	W	L
Units	1	0
2nd South	1	0
4th South	1	0
3rd North	1	0
Off Campus	0	0
4th North	0	1
2nd North	0	1
3rd South	0	1
Married Men	0	1

Individual Scoring

Wescott (2nd S.)	18
Decker (Units)	12
Christensen (2nd N.)	6
Christensen (4th S.)	6
West (3rd S.)	6
Johansen (3rd S.)	6
Biesecker (2nd S.)	6
Lebeck (2nd S.)	6
Nelson (2nd S.)	6

Kaminski Heads Council

Tony Kaminski was elected president of the Dana Intramural Sports Council at their first meeting, September 14. The other officers elected are Tom Winscott, vice-president and Ernie Abasietes, secretary.

Besides the three officers, various committees were set up. On the rules committee are Brian Rich, Vern Johnson and Sterling Nelson. Making up the schedule committee are Roger Howland, Myron Thorberg and Bill Bracker. Jim Joslin, Paul Hansen and Owen Vasby compose the officials committee.

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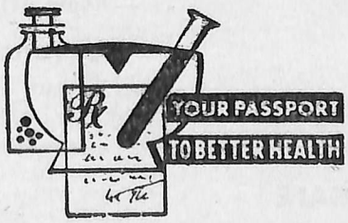

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