

THE DANA MESSENGER

200 Money Grants Rasmussen Chosen Association Head
Await November 1 Application Date

Only a very brief period of time remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 European and near eastern countries. These funds, administered by the Institute of International Education, may still be obtained, subject to selection by that agency, if application is made to them prior to November 1.

Stipends, which vary greatly, usually cover tuition costs and a few of the student's living expenses. Travel grants are also available to supplement many of the awards offered by eight of the fifteen countries. An American foundation also offers two awards for study in the Orient or in Africa.

General requirements are U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's Degree at the beginning of study, knowledge of the local language, and good health. Preference is given to students under 35 with little study experience abroad.

In order to make satisfactory arrangements for next year, anyone interested should contact Mr. Tweton immediately.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, was recently elected President Elect of the Nebraska Registrar's Association. The Nebraska organization, of which he is a member, has national affiliation with the American Association of Collegiate Registrar's and Admissions Officers.

This organization, to which all Nebraska colleges and universities belong, meets annually to discuss various problems such as preregistration, teaching machines and entrance examinations.

Campus Speaker of the Week
Iowan Farmer of Peace Corp

A field representative of President Kennedy's Peace Corp will be on the Dana campus tomorrow. He is regional representative Ray W. Focht, a dairy farmer from Melbourne, Iowa. He will speak at morning chapel and will be available for discussions in the afternoon. He is coming prepared with applications for the examination to be taken by interested persons on November 28-29.

This information was made known by Professor Paul Emerich, a "contact" man for the Peace Corp on our campus. On October 9-10, he attended a conference at Kansas City, Missouri. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the people of the operations of the organization.

R. Sergeant Schriver, Director of the Peace Corp, was one of the principle speakers of the parley, as was Thomas H. E. Quimby, who is the Director of Recruitment. Symposiums were conducted to give background information to the participants.

One of the subjects discussed was the success that the first projects have had. It was pointed out that at the present time 750 volunteers are in training or are serving overseas. While they range in age from 18-66, the average age is 25. This group was chosen from 15,000 applicants.

One of the facts that was of particular interest to Mr. Emerich was that the United States is not the only country with this plan. For instance, West Germany and the Netherlands have a project of this type in operation. The Japanese government has just ratified a bill that will enable them to have in operation within the next year an organization similar to the Peace Corp.

Another interesting fact is that, in some cases, the host country pays the salaries of our volunteers. This is the plan that is underway in Tanganyika now.

Science Hall Blueprints
Become Concrete Reality

Board of Regents To Let Fall Contract

Final plans for the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science have been submitted and approved. According to information from Dr. C. C. Madsen, contracts for the new structure will be awarded by the Board of Regents at their regular fall meeting later this month. Construction is expected to begin in late November or early December.

The new structure, which is estimated to cost \$500,000.00, will contain complete facilities for the departments of biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics. A unique feature of the building is the Doctor's Auditorium—a large lecture type auditorium furnished by the Alumni Doctors of Dana.

Construction of the building became possible when the New York industrialist, Mr. Charles A. Dana, presented the college with an incentive gift of \$200,000.00 with the understanding that college officials would raise the balance of the money needed. Mr. Dana has now given approval to the architect's sketches and the go ahead signal for actual construction.

The new building represents the fourth building project in three years on the Dana Campus. Plans also call for two new dormitories and a student union within the next two years.

DANA COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

Coronation Ceremony
Officially Commences
Homecoming Festivities

This year's homecoming festivities will officially begin with the coronation of the 1961 Homecoming Queen at 7:30, Friday, October 27 in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Ceva Hanson, Terry Johnson, and Janet Middendorf were elected finalists in this year's contest in an election which took place Wednesday, October 11. Sonja Jacobsen, 1960 Homecoming Queen, will do the crowning. The other two finalists will make up the queen's court.

The Dana concert band, under the direction of Dr. Wise, will provide music for the program.

The Coronation will be followed by a program entitled "Alumni Highlights" which will be under the direction of former students.

Cast Selected for
'Nude with Violin'

Professor Sieghard G. Krueger has announced the following cast for the fall drama production, **Nude with Violin**.

- SebastienDennis Berkej
 - Marie-CelestePat Stolley
 - Clinton Preminger, Junior
 -Dave Judd
 - Isobel Sorodin ..Ethel Baysinger
 - JaneNancie Brockmeyer
 - ColinRichard Moosmann
 - PamelaJudi Briggs
 - Jacob Friedland
 -Ralph Rasmussen
 - Anya Pavlikov ..Brenda Francis
 - Cherry-May Waterton
 -Sidney Larson
 - FabriceLevan Hiemke
 - Obadiah Lewellyn
 -Dave Comstock
 - GeorgeClifford Mays
 - StotesburyOlaf Refsell
- Rehearsals commenced Monday, October 16, for the November production.

Folk Dancers
Increased by
Four Couples

The college folk dancers have added four new couples to their dancing group. The recently chosen members are Sandy Andersen and Chuck Jorgensen; Judi Jensen and Holger Schultz; Janet Frandsen and Clifford Staben; and Sidney Larson and Ron Knudsen.

The Folk Dancers will be producing some new dances that they learned when they toured Denmark with the choir this summer.

The dancers have had very successful seasons locally in the past and have expectations of another good season this year.

Student director of the organization is Jack Hill. Everitt Peterson is in charge of engagements, and Joan Nielsen, costumes.

HERMES Korshoj's Manor House Highlight of Anticipation

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It Happened on Dana's Campus

It happened on Dana's campus the night the fellows went to sing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Laaker. Gery Frederik was determined to sing his congratulations in spite of his condition. He was seen rambling through the group of men, his face covered with shaving cream and his feet clad in bedroom slippers.

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Advance Cleaners

A visit to Simon Korshoj's castle, or manor house, at Logesmose, Denmark, had long been a point of anticipation for choir tour members, and we were greeted most cordially by Mr. Korshoj's brother and his family of which Ulla, whom most of us upperclassmen will recall from her year at Dana, is one. In true Danish custom, part of the greeting of guests included coffee and Danish pastry, a most welcome treat after having traveled in Germany, Norway, and Sweden during our one-week concert vacation.

A tour of that part of the quadrangle devoted to farming equipment and barns proved most interesting as velvety-eyed Jersey calves won the hearts of even our "city-bred" tourists.

Since choir members had pretty much been given the "run" of the grounds, we scattered into fields, meadows, and gardens and were delighted to discover that we could tramp through pastures, feast our eyes on the beauty of the waters of some North Sea inlet, hike through Beech woods and pine forests, and find ourselves back at the moat bridge within half an hour!

At the evening banquet of Danish food and drink—we enjoyed some of the most informal gaiety on our whole tour. The choir entertained our hosts with some of our secular concert numbers and were pleased to hear our Danish friends join in singing "Oh, Susanna." But what most endeared Logesmose to our hearts as an outstanding memory was all of us crossing arms and holding our neighbors' hands and then scrambling up to stand on our chairs as we sang "Auld Lang Syne."

After our feast and social hour, the long tables were taken down and chairs pushed against the wall to make room for one grand informal party. Entertainment, impromptu as it was, took the form of special footwork by Ken Jensen and Joanie Nielsen—as they performed their versions of the "jitter-bug" and "chicken-scratch."

To make their American guests feel at home, our hosts served us hot-dogs—Danish style, that is, bun in one hand, hot dog in the other, horse radish, mustard and/or catsup on the plate.

As usual, all good things must come to an end sometime. So one hour and a half after our intended departure time, fifty-two choir tour members waved fond farewells to our wonderful hosts and sank into our bus seats with pleasant memories of Logesmose castle and a word of thanks to Simon Korshoj—"way back in Blair" for making our visit possible.

Editorial . . .

225 Received Sad, Bad News

Tragedy has struck our campus where it hurts most—on grades! Last week down slips were placed in the mailboxes of 225 students. The situation is grave when we realize that only 53 students are enrolled at Dana.

Dean Christiansen has said:

The faculty realized that there is often rather insufficient evidence at this point in the year for the giving of firm grades, but caution is given to anyone who has 3 or below

that he may be experiencing difficulty in the particular course.

A down slip is awarded anyone who has slipped to a three or below in one or more subjects. These grades will not become a part of the permanent record, but are a source of information to the unlucky student and his (or her) advisor.

However, these slips are not to become a source of joking, but rather to be taken seriously. When nearly 42% of the student body are experiencing intellectual drouth, it is time we drink from the stream of knowledge and at the end of the semester have 42% on the honor roll.

Ken's Comments

Congratulations, team! You won a big one last weekend against Westmar. It takes a lot of desire to come back from a disheartening defeat to win over such a highly rated team as the Eagles.

It seems that the Hawaiian Luau fad is sweeping the country. Texas Lutheran College had a big one a week ago that included everything from baked bananas to suckling pigs (on display, of course).

We were misinformed last week on a story concerning the faculty committee on scholarship. Professor Tiahart is chairman and Professor Emmerich is secretary, not chairman as we stated.

Next week we are planning a really big issue. As a result we will find it necessary to delay publication until Saturday morning, October 28. This of course is homecoming weekend and we feel that by changing our date we can give you better coverage.

Our cross country squad has been doing an excellent job. As you know, they are looking quite good and may bring us home another conference harrier crown. We wish you luck!

Firearms Interest Directs Dana Male To Purchase Rifle

For those of you who have perhaps been questioning your eyesight, may this set your mind at ease. You probably did see someone with a flintlock rifle. That someone was Dean Slater.

In this time of compact cars, condensed novels and microelectronics this towering firearm may seem out of place to some people. However, it brings one point to mind. It would seem that he bought it simply because he found it interesting. He did not feel obligated to go to someone else and ask if it appealed to him. He did not worry that some person might scoff at his interest in this subject.

To those of you interested and who did not hear his talk on the rifle in speech class may I suggest that you talk to Dean. Here is a chance to become better acquainted with a schoolmate and the rifle of the early pioneers.

—D. Shaw

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Thoughts . . .

Who at present is the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court? If you were able to answer this question, I have an idea that you are a member of a small but alert minority on this campus. Many of us are quite familiar with the flare and dare of modern politics, but all too few have recognized and followed this important judicial check on our government.

One of the primary functions of the Court is to rule on cases involving questionable legislation. Are the laws or is a law within the interpretive limits of the "Constitution?"

Almost 20 years ago, Congress passed a law, known as the Smith Act, which made it a crime to belong to any party which teaches and practices violent overthrow of the United States government. In 1950 another law was passed, called the Internal Security Act, which was directed specifically at the Communist Party, and which declared any organization substantially directed from abroad, would have to register in Washington, giving the source of its revenues, the location of its printing presses, and the names of its officers.

In the last term, the two most important decisions were focused on communism. The age old problem stood firm: At what point do you restrict the right of an individual citizen or party of citizens to exercise political action aimed at the overthrow of the State?

In both cases—the one against the Smith Act brought by an individual, and the one against the Internal Security Act brought by the Communist Party—the Court upheld, in a 5 to 4 split of the justices, the constitutionality of the law concerned. The argument of the plaintiffs was that the laws were in violation of those parts of the Constitution which guarantee freedom of association, of speech, and so forth—particularly the First Amendment. In effect, the Court reiterated the familiar saying of the late Justice Jackson that there is nothing in the First Amendment which compels the United States to commit suicide; that it could not be expected, in the name of individual rights, to tolerate an active conspiracy directed from abroad and aimed at forcible overthrow of the government and conquest by a foreign power.

Thus a sensible law enacted by the Congress was supported by an equally sensible decision on the part of one of the three principle branches of our government.

The Thinker

History Club Gains Special Recognition

Nine members of the History Club, Mr. Tweton and Mr. Warman attended the annual meeting of the Washington County Historical Association in Herman Thursday night. The club members were special guests of the association president Dr. Jipp of Blair. Mr. Tweton and the club received special recognition for work in the preservation of early Washington County history.

After the banquet, the meeting was addressed by the local president, the head of the State Historical Association and the Director of the State Museum. Also included in the program was an interesting history of Herman, Nebraska, from 1850 until 1915. The meeting concluded with the film *The Face of Courage*, a story of early pioneer life on the plains.

Students interested in joining the history club should contact Bud West or watch for announcements concerning future meetings. Several interesting projects have been scheduled for the coming year. These include sponsoring a movie, a special guest speaker and a field trip to the State Historical Museum. Guests are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Cell Group Participant Lag Initiates Membership Drive

Figures available on the participation in the newly organized L.S.A. cell groups show that initial attendance was some 60 students and faculty members.

The aim of this program is to involve as many students as possible in meaningful activities centered around the work of the L. S. A. That is to say, plans call for bringing the attendance in the cell up to or greater than the average L.S.A. attendance. Members of all of the groups are actively seeking new members whom they feel can profit from this program.

According to Paul Petersen, L.S.A. president, there is still ample opportunity to form a new group, if the group shows promise of including at least four or five members.

A number of the present groups will be subdivided to allow them to work more efficiently and to make it more convenient to receive new members in these groups. This will bring the number of the groups from the present twelve to perhaps 16 or 17.

Meeting times of a number of the groups may be changed to suit the needs of the members, and thus give some prospective members an additional opportunity to join in this program.

Although the activities calendar for October denotes the days of October 20 and 21 as Homecoming Display workdays, this does not mean that classes will not be held on that Friday.

Some misinterpreted the calendar, and understood that workers would be excused from classes that day. That is not the case; everyone is expected to attend all classes and work on the displays will be done outside of classtime.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

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Road Runners	6	1
Watusi's	5	1
Raiders	5	1
Floater's	6	2
Stompers	4	2
Dukes	3	4
Karters	1	7
Nooners	1	7
Ants	1	7

Leading Scorers

Bohlken (Floater's)	114
West (Dukes)	44
Winscott (Road Runners)	36
Nielsen (Dukes)	36
Howard (Nooners)	24
Abariotes (Watusi's)	24
Vasby (Stompers)	24
Rasmuss (Watusi's)	18
Decker (Watusi's)	18

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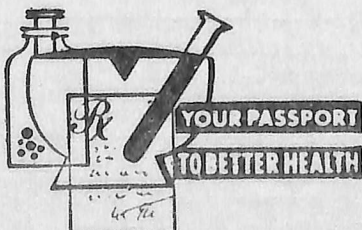
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Concordia Bulldogs Host 'King on the Hill' Westmar Dana in Conference Tilt Tumbles to Viking Horde

This Saturday afternoon the Dana College football team will journey to Seward, Nebraska, for a 2:00 p.m. clash with rival Concordia College.

The Red and White inspired by a fine team effort over previous conference leader, Westmar, are expected to seek revenge on Concordia, who downed the Vikings on Homecoming last year, 34-7. Concordia has gone down in defeat to Westmar previously this season, but are slated to be a contender for the rest of the season.

If the Vikings are to halt the Bulldogs they will have to stop hard-running full-back John Middlestadt. The 215 pound grid-man has created headaches to opposing teams all season and figures very highly in the offensive plans of Concordia.

The Viking coaching staff has scouted this highly rated team and has made various offensive and defensive adjustments in the Red and White camp this past week. Head coaches Kieth Skogman and Paul Peterson along with Harold Becker and Wilber Clements were greatly pleased last Saturday with the Viking victory at Le Mars, but all agree that the Viking gridgers will have to play their best football of the year in order to maintain any hopes of capturing the coveted Tri-State Conference championship. The Vikings now stack up 3-1 in the Conference and 4-1 for the total season so far.

J. Seaburg Spearheads Cross Country Victory

John Seburg — Viking cross-country man — again led his teammates to a 20-35 point advantage over the Concordia College Bulldogs from Seward, Nebraska. Seburg, who paced the Red and White to more conference glory, ambled over the two mile course in 13:06. Close behind was Hough, who has also placed in every meet so far this year.

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TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

The underdog Viking team spurred on to victory last Saturday in a 17-7 upset at Westmar.

The Vikings scored first on a 25 yard field goal by Maynard Kellerman. Then, with 51 seconds left in the half, Darryl Rholl scored on a pass from quarterback Roger Beck from the 8. The conversion by Kellerman was good, giving Dana a 10-0 halftime lead.

Stopped at Westmar's one and eight yard lines in the second quarter, Beck led the scoring drive with a 27 yard pitch to halfback Bryce Olson. Maynard Kellerman's educated toe came through again, making the score 17-0.

Westmar gave its homecoming fans its only bright moment with a 76 yard pass play which put them on the Dana three and resulted in their only score.

Dana0	10	0	7....17
Westmar	..0	0	0	7....7

Dana Scoring: Touchdowns—Darryl Rholl (8 pass from Roger Beck): Bryce Olson (32 run). **Points after touchdowns—Maynard Kellerman 2 (placements).** **Field goal—Kellerman (25).**

Westmar Scoring—Dean Frericks (3 run) Point after touchdown Tom Wiltzer (placement).

First Downs:

Dana—15

Westmar—5

Total Gained Yards

Dana—298

Westmar—196

Meet Your Team

Mel Mueller is a sophomore from Griswold, Iowa, who has been running out of the fullback position of offense. Mel plays good defensive ball and runs offense. Mel loves contact which is evidenced by his fine showing so far this season. He possesses the desire and the power to make his own holes in the line and has the mobility to break away.

Ev. Peterson is a junior from Scranton, Iowa, who is in his third year of Viking football. Ev starts at the offensive left tackle spot and he has the size and ability to block effectively and open the holes in the line for hard-running backs. Ev has good speed and is rated a good inside fighter.

Al Rynking, a freshman from Phillipsburg, Kansas, played football throughout his high-school years. Al is a kicking specialist and carries most of the punting load. Along with this he runs in the backfield on offense, usually at the full-back post. Al has proved his worth so far this year by kicking the Red and White out of several tight situations.

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