



# THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 10

## Student Art Is Exhibited Around Campus This Week

Beginning this week and continuing through the end of the semester, student art work will be displayed around campus. Pictures will be on display in the library, canteen and Mickelsen Hall.

All types of work will be displayed—abstract, fauvistic (wild colors), quaint, and landscapes. Various media have been used—watercolors, conte crayon, pen and ink, and casine. The advanced painting class will be displaying some of their oil paintings.

Many themes are depicted in the pictures. Some are studies done of the old town depot; others depict dorm rooms. Landscapes and still life studies are also included.

Artists represent all four classes—freshman through senior. Those having work displayed are Nancy TeSelle, Joan Adkins, Judi Briggs, Linda Money, Don Dynneson, Judy Johnson, Carol Johnson, Fred Lange, Jane Botos, Sheryl Molash, Jonnie Falk, Judy Barnes, Jay Clark, and Richard Sorensen.

## John, Ned Busy With Talks On Homeland

Dana's two Tanganyikan students, Ned Kitomari and John Lawuo, were busy this past week-end speaking about their homeland and attending a celebration of Kenya's recent independence.

Ned flew to Shawnee Mission, Kansas, to address the Our Savior's Lutheran Church breakfast club on Tanganyika, Saturday morning.

After he returned, Ned and John went by bus to Lincoln where they joined fellow African students from Midland, the University and Union College in a special celebration of the Independence Day of Kenya which was officially made an independent nation on December 12.

This past week was very special for the people of East Africa as two nations received their independence, Zanzibar on Tuesday and Kenya on Thursday.

## Dana Approved For AAUW Membership

Dana College has been approved for membership in the American Association of University Women, according to President C. C. Madsen. All former and future Dana graduates will now be eligible for membership in local chapters of the AAUW. Dr. Herta Engelman of the Dana English Department has been appointed campus co-ordinator for the AAUW.

## Choir Itinerary, Program Set for Tour at Semester

Under the direction of Paul E. Neve, the Dana College touring choir will begin its annual tour on Friday, January 17, with a concert at Beatrice, Nebraska.

Other places on their itinerary this year are Belleville, Herington and Kansas City, Kansas; Cole Camp, Missouri and in Oklahoma—Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Bessie.

Songs to be included on the program are as follows:

### Part I

- Glory to God ..... Anonymous
- Be Not Afraid ..... Bach
- How Lovely Are Thy Tabernacles ..... Jean Bergen

### Part II

- O Sing, All Ye Lands ..... Erik C. Hoff
- For All the Saints ..... R. V. Williams
- Our Father, Thou In Heaven ..... Gottfried A. Homilius
- Resurrection ..... Ukranian Spiritual Song
- Peace ..... Paul E. Neve
- Wake, Awake ..... F. Melius Christiansen

### Part III

- I Will Praise Thee, O Lord ..... Knut Nystedt
- O Darkest Woe ..... Paul Fetter
- Mary Sat Spinning ..... Wendish Folk Melody arranged by Paul Christiansen
- Cry Out and Shout ..... Knut Nystedt

## Winter Wonderland Reigns Wednesday

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme for the campus Christmas festivities, Wednesday, December 18 (tomorrow night).

Beginning the evening is the annual Christmas banquet served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

At 7:30 there will be a Christmas program in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. On the program will be a boys' quartet, a skit by the counselors, Judy Barnes (Eloise) and group Christmas caroling led by Rev. Paul Johnson.

Following the program there will be open house at Mickelsen Hall, Omaha Village, Bondo and Mengers houses. Refreshments will be served.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Due to the short time between Christmas vacation and semester finals, there will not be another Hermes until next semester.

Season's Greetings,  
The Editors and Staff of Hermes

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## See He'en Keller Film, LSA Tonight

Helen Keller in Her Story is the title of the movie which will be shown as the LSA program this evening, Tuesday, December 17, at 7 p.m. in Dana Hall Auditorium.

This film gives a running account of how Helen Keller achieved speech and first learned to read. The story follows Helen from her childhood to the present.

## Dr. Pickett Gives Cancer Lecture

Dr. George Pickett of the Nebraska State Department of Health will present a lecture at Dana College entitled, "Lung Cancer and Smoking" on Tuesday evening, December 17. The lecture scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium is open to the public at no admission charge.

## Dr. Lehmer Has Paper Published

Dr. Donald Lehmer, instructor in Dana's sociology and history departments, has had a paper published in a recently released book which is entitled *The American West - An Appraisal*.

This book, published by the Museum of New Mexico press, is a collection of papers read at the Denver meeting of the Western History Association in October, 1962.

Dr. Lehmer's paper is entitled "The Second Frontier: The Spanish." It describes the contrast between the processes of frontier expansion in Anglo-America and Spanish America.

A copy of the book is currently on order for the Dana College Library.

## This Week In Chapel

- Wednesday, December 18—Santa Lucia Festival
- Friday, December 20 — Pastor Nielsen
- After vacation:
- Monday, January 6—Fr. Madsen
- Tuesday, January 7—Dr. Rasmussen
- Wednesday, January 8—Matins—Pastor Nielsen
- Friday, January 10 — "For the Time Being"

## Letters to The Editor: Answers to 'One of the Twelve' Stop and Think! Intellectualism Warps Personality: Class 'Stabilizers' Welcomed

To "One of the Twelve":

In the last edition of *Hermes* a statement was made: "I wonder how much growth a supposedly intellectual person receives from such questions." Perhaps the quotation should be revised to read, "I wonder how much growth a supposedly intellectual person receives from stating such questions in a school paper." The statement which was completely uncalled for began, "Will such and such a dolly . . ."

Evidently, this "one of the twelve" considered this statement something which should not be discussed, both because it was unintellectual and it was against the Word of God. I'm sure we, as Christians, will all follow his reasoning and agree with him wholeheartedly.

In the article, he stated "I wonder," "I worry," and "I find;" yet he represented "one of the twelve." Bold statements of personal feelings put in writing, should require a PERSONAL name.

The statement "Will such and such a dolly . . ." occurred in a paragraph of "profound thoughts". The following are criticisms of the paragraph based on my personal belief:

1. Any one of the statements (with the exception of "dolly") could be discussed both intellectually and without being sinful. In fact, there have been many intellectual discussions about who plays at "Christmas Snarls." Come to the dance, and find out how much is involved in the planning.

2. The food we eat and the clothes we wear are of constant concern to all of us. It would be unintellectual not to talk about such things.

3. "Will such and such a dolly" (the statement) was uncalled for because if it isn't right to discuss or speak about such language, it is no more right to print such language. It is insulting to both boys and girls on the campus.

This person should show a little personal respect for other students of Dana. I feel an apology and retraction of this paragraph is in order.

The rest of the article delivered the true message, which should be taken to heart.

STOP AND THINK !!

Dallas Opfer

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I for one am not seriously concerned about the intellectual activity on our campus. Any one who finds it lacking either doesn't stimulate intellectual thinking within himself or fails to make an effort to communicate the same with his colleagues. I have found many inspiring conversations over many subjects, including the Holy, with our students.

It appears "One of the Twelve" is operating from a doubly false position. He at least implies a comparison between what is admittedly a congregation of "some of the best minds in the American Lutheran Colleges and Universities around the nation," and a college in its entirety. Then he presupposes that this is the perpetual behavior of these minds.

Allowing that those one hundred-fifty to two hundred students may have been thinking more during those days than we do here at Dana and freely expressing those thoughts to one another, I would wager that upon visiting the campuses they represented we would find both that those campuses were no more serious than our own and that the very minds taxing themselves at the convention were themselves relaxing over an exchange of x-number of rather less intellectual subjects.

There is a basic difference between a college and a convention. A convention brings together a hand-picked group of individuals to discuss a pre-announced topic for a few days. The college — though perhaps a nine month convention (interspersed with four short recesses) called to discuss advanced knowledge in selected fields — is, in the normal sense, not a convention. College is our business, while going to conventions is not. Thinking is our job! Just as golfing is relaxation for a businessman, our less intellectual thoughts are relaxation for us.

A second difference between a convention and a college is in the individuals attending. While the convention delegates are there because of a personal interest in the topics to be discussed, college students have a wide variety of reasons for taking up a college career. A college admitting only the intellectual element would be very poor indeed.

First it would deceive its students into a false impression that all the world was serious, and it would omit a major, if not the major, contribution of a college education — training in the conduct of public relations on an individual level; the challenge to understand and get along with all kinds of people. A college educated individual should become a leader in our society, but if he can neither understand the majority of the population and their problems nor conduct satisfactory relations with them, he is disarmed. This very qualification for leadership was the basis of the late President's many successes. A college of only intellectuals would be less than half a college !!

Secondly, it is my firm opinion that too much intellectualism can seriously warp the personality. I am very thankful for the stabilizing effect of having every class of scholar and individual mixing freely together. This intermingling of viewpoints, tastes and interests keeps each student in touch with society. It tends to reduce the occurrence or the intellectual radicals who appear to get so out of touch with the prevailing tastes, conventions and realities while attending some of our larger colleges. Segregation of classes of people can create as much misunderstanding and strife as segregation of the races. It is this close integration that makes the Dana student body mean something to me.

I do not herewith downgrade learning. Learning is an essential element of any educational process. But I do uphold the place in our thinking of the less intellectual, of the daily personal human interest affairs of our life; and I do not consider the time spent in relaxation reviewing them with each other a waste. It is an integral part of a well-rounded character.

John E. Cederberg

### Were You Really THINKING?

In the December 10, 1963, issue of the Dana College *Hermes* an article appeared under the title "Spirit of Convention Made Delegates Stop and Think."

I personally am a little peeved at the author's apparent shallowness of thought.

In the first place I (as one of the J. D.'s) resent being referred to in the same sentence that asks the question, "Will such and such a dolly go down?" I recommend that the author see me personally if he has something against me so that we may get things clear. I recommend that the author revise his term "Christmas Snarl." Parties and dances on campus are very orderly and usually a lot of fun for those who participate. I further recommend that the author change his wording from "Should the J. D.'s play" to "Will the J. D.'s play." We, the J. D.'s, always enjoy playing at Dana but we think that "One of the Twelve" is taking us for granted.

In the second place, the remarks about the students not thinking about God was nothing short of slander against nearly everyone that read the article. Religion is a very personal institution as religious freedom in the United States implies. I for one don't tell every Tom, Dick and Harry what I feel about religion. I don't ask others (closest friends included) what their religious views are. Admittedly I am not a saint but I have my own personal understanding with God that no one else shares. I'm sure others have their own understanding with God also.

In the third place, "One of the Twelve" comments about the President's death and the fact that "for many, it was the first time they had used their minds to think creatively" is again slanderous. If my intuition as to the writer of the article and my memory serve me correctly I can recall only once when the author sat in on "bull sessions" in which I have participated. During these sessions a wide scope of subjects (not excluding food, dances, girls and skirt lengths) are discussed and some very definite, well brought to light.

In the fourth place, I think the Student Council's opinion board is a great idea if everyone signs what they write. Maybe a certain author of a certain article appearing in the December 10, 1963 issue of Dana's *HERMES* will take a few hints.

In the fifth place, it sounds to me as if "One of the Twelve" is using the convention as a soap box from which to shout. I say that he should stand on his own two feet and state his thoughts. "One of the Twelve," were you really thinking as much as you thought you were?

Jan Murphy

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## 'Captive Audience' Council Reports Policy Attacked Claimed 'Opinion'

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression that we are here at Dana College to learn. Lately, however, it has become more and more evident that I am wrong. So much of the class time at Dana is such a pure waste that I could learn more by sounding out ideas in a "bull session" in the canteen. When a professor lectures directly from the text with no evidence of creative thought on his or her part, I am sorely tempted to say "To Hell with it."

I have been told that attendance is a form of self-discipline; but, self-discipline for discipline's sake is ridiculous.

This is called a liberal arts college . . . but, where is the liberality? If attendance were never required many students would flunk out. Others, however, who get good test grades would not be penalized for missing lectures which frequently take time with no mental stimulation offered in return. The lack of required attendance could be a stimulant to professors to introduce creative thought into lectures as they would no longer be assured of a captive audience. The courses could possibly be stepped up.

If a student can, under his own steam, get good grades in a course without attending lectures, what is the purpose of requiring him to sit in a classroom for the average of three hours a week and threatening to penalize him if he fails to attend? He is wasting his valuable time. I am, of course, assuming that any student's time is just as valuable as that of a professor.

If a student in upper level courses "skips", this should be left to his discretion. After all, it is his own major area of study and his future. And, it seems to me, by the time a student gets to college he should have some ideas of the way in which he wishes to spend his time. If not, this is a responsibility which should be placed on his shoulders.

Skipping on the part of the student does not necessarily equal a lack of respect, but may well equal boredom and lack of stimulation on the part of the lecturing professor. It is time for the students on Dana's campus to demand more mental stimulation from their professors and offer to cooperate in return. At the present time I would rather take a nap or read a book than go to some of the lectures on Dana's campus . . . the former would be more beneficial.

(name withheld by request until after grades are issued)

Students, Robert Rademacher's column sometimes entitled "News from Student Council" and sometimes "Council Clips" is not an accurate report of what has happened in Student Council meetings. It is only one reporter's opinion.

In the December 10 issue of *Hermes* he implied that a definite policy has been set up in regard to signing or not signing opinions expressed on the student opinion board. It had not.

If students are interested in finding out what actually does happen in the weekly Student Council meetings, I suggest that they do not rely upon any newspaper column but rather take the initiative to attend the meetings in person.

David Copperud

## Via The Grapevine

For those who wanted snow for Christmas, here it is. Now, you can wallow in it to your heart's content. We haven't seen anyone whipping down the hill on a Coke sign yet. There were a few sliding down on something, but it wasn't a sled. Kind of slippery, huh? Oh, well, maybe a pillow will help.

We hear some of the windows in North Hall have been broken. To avoid a costly fine, some attempted installing the new glass themselves. Didn't work did it. Don't rest easy because the snow ball season is just starting—you may find a few popping in that bare window.

How are the chain letters coming? Hope everyone gets enough money to buy Christmas gifts before the F.B.I. finds out about it. A word to those not so wise—don't send the letter through the mail—it's what you might call illegal.

Over at Mickelsen Hall the girls are in the Christmas mood. They are anxiously awaiting open house—so everyone can see their spic-and-span rooms.

There is even a sprig of mistletoe hanging in the lounge of Mickelsen. If any of you fellows walk into the lounge to find a girl standing there with a silly grin on her face, just look above her and you will find mistletoe.

J. B. & L. S.

**Bud Jensen**  
**Skelly Service**

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## Concepts Overshadow Facts In Student Education Needs

THINK! Who thinks or who encourages thought in some of the classrooms on this campus? And yet it was for this that many of us came to college—not just to be presented with the bare, unconnected facts—but with the underlying concepts that bind and tie them together. In too many courses one could learn the basic facts from the textbook, never attend a day of lecture and come out knowing more in the long run. Lectures should not—must not—be a mere repetition of the reading assignment. But they frequently are and the result is boredom on the part of the student and on the part of the professor.

We cannot boycott such classes, for they are generally the required ones, which must be had before we can proceed any farther. And so we attend—because of the penalty imposed for absences—and resolve not to pursue this field any longer. Frankly, as long as one is physically present in class, it matters not where the mind is and so a good book is brought along or a letter is written, because the student knows what is going to be said before it is said.

This is not just the fault of the professor. The blame lies both on the student body and on the faculty. The students should bring interest and preparation to class and should demand more from the professor—if just by asking enough questions to draw out a few ideas, a few concepts. And the professor must feel a responsibility to give more than the bare facts; probably some of the students will be bored anyway. But in every class there are good students—interested students—and the lectures should be directed towards them. College must not be a business with the emphasis on mass production rather than on quality.

This isn't to say that the facts must not form the basis of every class, but it is to say that if we are expected to think, we must be presented with something to make us think. And if we aren't expected to think, if we are expected merely to memorize the available material and give it back verbatim, then Dana had better re-evaluate what it has to offer.

S. M.

## 'Sing' Celebration Dana Carolers Given John, Ned Surprise Faculty

John Lawuo and Ned Kitomari, Dana's two Tanganyikan students, celebrated their homeland's Independence Day, December 9th, in an unusual way this year.

Nearly all of the residents of South Hall-third and several from the fourth floor assembled in the third floor corridor at 11:30 p.m., December 9, and sang the "Tanganyikan National Anthem" in Swahili for their two African friends who live on the third floor. Neither Ned nor John knew that this short notice program was being planned and they were both pleasantly surprised.

After the singing, Ned remarked that he and John had decided to celebrate their national holiday by working instead of arranging a celebration, because the freedom of their homeland had been won and now it was time to work.

John is a junior majoring in history and Ned is a senior majoring in economics. Ned was also one of those seniors selected to the 1964 Who's Who Among Students.

Every year the Dana College Faculty and Staff have a Christmas dinner and party together to sing carols and to enjoy an evening of fellowship. This year was no exception.

But this year an incident occurred that the faculty and staff members who were present will never forget. Just as they were seated for dinner, a group of about a dozen Dana students filed in and sang a number of the old Christmas favorites. The singing was varied and altogether excellent. The spirit of the singers was wonderful, and the thoughtfulness of the group was deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Thank you very much, Dana students, from the faculty and staff.

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## Dana Sinks Under Wesleyan Hands

The opening cage game of the 1963-64 season saw the Dana Vikings go down at the hands of the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen by a score of 105 to 57. Considering the inexperienced team Dana put on the court, they did reasonably well. Of the first seven men, it was to be noted that only three had seen any previous regular varsity action. Due to the lack of big men, Dana was not only outscored and outclassed, but also outrebounded.

Coach Lemon in commenting on the game had this to say: "It was a ridiculous score. Nobody can touch them. This was probably the best team we will meet all year."

On offense, Chet Paul was high man for the Plainsmen with 21 points, followed closely by Jim Booher with 17.

For Dana, high scorer was Roger Beck with 14 points. Following him was Chuck Bro with 13 points. Bill Weigel and Jim Fluckey each added 8 points.

On the defense, freshman Gene Kruse was outstanding in holding down Wesleyan's big gun, Dick Nelson, to only 10 points.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

December 11

Watusis	41	Dukes II	27
Sadists	42	Dukes I	73
Ruffers	37	Raiders II	35
Floater	23	Stompers	42
M 80's	1 forfeit	Panthers	0
Gotchas	54	Raiders I	36
Elephants	Bye		

### TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Gotchas	6-0
Stompers	6-0
Raiders I	4-1
M 80's	4-1
Dukes I	3-2
Sadists	3-3
Ruffers	3-3
Elephants	2-3
Watusis	2-3
Floater	2-4
Raiders II	1-4
Dukes II	0-6
Panthers	0-6

### LEADING SCORERS

1. B. Olsen	Gotchas	82
2. J. Kirkegaard	Raiders I	71
3. Gleason	Ruffers	69
4. E. Peterson	Raiders I	69
5. S. Hansen	Stompers	62
6. J. Laughunn	Stompers	57
7. K. Paulsen	Ruffers	56
8. R. Anderson	Dukes I	51
9. Les Peterson	Gotchas	50
10. D. Brunning	Floater	49
11. Briese	Watusis	49

## 'Uhuru' Week Brings Independent Countries of East Africa Closer

A wind of change has been blowing over the African continent and as it blows, it carries away with it the humiliating rule of colonialism to the museum of antiquity. With it comes the hope of freedom that has long been our dream and prayer.

This dream became a reality in two of the East African territories formerly under British rule. The Island of Zanzibar, which is only seventy miles off the coast of Tanganyika, became independent and thus brought to an end seventy-three years of colonial rule. Forty-eight hours later, Kenya, Tanganyika's neighbor to the north, achieved her independence ending eighty years of British rule.

These historic events were set off by the Republic of Tanganyika which observed her second anniversary of independence on December 9th. To all of the twenty million people of East Africa, this past week will rightfully go down in history as "Uhuru Week." Never before have we felt closer.

The whole atmosphere was filled with the common cry, "Uhuru na kazi na Umoja" — Freedom and work and unity! In the capital cities the political leaders delivered orations, bands played, the guns boomed and the flags of the new states were raised. In the remotest and smallest villages the spirit of joy and gratitude is one and the same, and there too, the toms toms take up the cry: Independence and Unity!

The spirit of the emerging nations is best expressed in the national anthem of Kenya which reveals also the spirit of the new Kenya:

O God of all creation  
Bless this our land and nation.  
Justice be our shield and defender;

May we dwell in unity,  
Peace and liberty;  
Plenty be found within our borders.

It is true that a battle has been won and a victory made. But this is not a victory only for Kenya or Zanzibar. It is a victory for all those who believe in democracy and human brotherhood. Each new addition into the family of free nations in which the people are their own political masters is indeed a victory for democracy and a defeat to the tyranny of colonialism.

Political freedom is not itself bread and butter, nor does it provide more schools and hospitals or a better standard of living. But it is our belief that if this political freedom is properly used in the interest of the masses of the people, a better life of dignity, happiness and progress can be achieved.

High level talks are already underway regarding the formation of an East African Federation which would engulf Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar. These states have been economically joined together by the East African Common Services Organization which provides joint transportation, research and certain administrative services. The E.A.C.S.O. also acts as a Common Market which enhances the international economic bargaining position of East Africa.

A political federation has been fundamentally agreed upon by the East African states. What remains to be clarified is the degree to which this political-economic integration will be effected. The success of the federation will undoubtedly be a significant step towards the formation of a United States of Africa.

N. N. Kitomari



## Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



## No Memory

(a memorial to John Fitzgerald Kennedy)

Dying; the lips yet full of heat, brush those still  
trembling with sorrowful life.  
Full—yes, to brim . . . ah . . . but, now receding . . .  
the blackness.  
All is alive but dead at once.  
Blood! Now coloring only . . . small rivulets into the  
wrinkles of the mother earth.  
Children wet with weeping.

Footprints in the sand—soon wiped out . . .  
Waves rushing with fury wash out the memory . . .  
A clear sand once more . . .  
Is there no impression? Silence everywhere . . . no print . . .  
Nothing . . . nothing but the wind . . .  
Does the sun shine brighter? No—only the same light  
Do they speak of him? No—only the same sound.  
Is there no change? No—only the same life.  
Then—for what did he give himself?

Betty Smith