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### Second Film of Foreign Series Comes from Italy

"The Count of St. Elmo" is the next film in the foreign film series. This film has Italian dialog with English subtitles.

A lavish film, "The Count of St. Elmo" is full of romantic adventure and dramatic conspiracy set in Naples during the period of Bourbon domination when Italian patriots were struggling in secrecy to unify and liberate their country. The Count played by Massimo Serato is both bandit and hero for the patriots. He employs his aristocratic title and social standing to move about unsuspected.

Elaborate costuming and staging give the film a feeling of historical atmosphere.

There will be two showings of this film on Sunday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Dana Hall Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or fifty cents per person.

### Lest You Forget

**Tuesday, February 25** — LSA, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council Living Units, 10 p.m.; High School Basketball tournament, Class D, BC.

**Wednesday, February 26** — Lyceum—New York Baroque Ensemble, 8 p.m., AMA. High School Basketball tournament, Class D, BC.

**Thursday, February 27** — Women's gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Student Council, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Folk Dancing practice, 10 p.m.

**Friday, February 28** — Winter Festival; High School Basketball tournament, BC.

**Saturday, February 29** — Winter Festival. Close of the six week period. Wrestling at Midland, invitational.

**Sunday, March 1** — Foreign Film Series—"Count of St. Elmo", 7 & 9 p.m., DHA. Winter Tea, 3 p.m., MH (tentative)

**Monday, March 2** — Women's gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Chi Rho, 7-8 p.m., PM 207; Intramurals, 7-10 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 3** — LSA 7-8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council, 10 p.m., Living units.

**Wednesday, March 4** — Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC; Political Emphasis Lecture Series (John Birch), 8 p.m., DHA.

### Full Weekend Ahead As Winter Festival Plans Blossom Forth

Friday, February 28, marks the opening of Dana's first Winter Festival. First on the weekend agenda is a Smorgasbord dinner from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. There will be no charge to Dana people. The price of the meal for guests is \$1 to be paid at the door.

At 8:00 p.m. judging for the beard growing contest will be held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. This will be followed by a program featuring faculty and students at the Winter Haven Ski Lodge (AMA).

Saturday morning, February 29, there will be a scavenger hunt. Objects of the hunt are a \$10 check and a \$5 check. Three clues are to be given as to the whereabouts of them. The first clue will be given on the steps of Old Main at 8 a.m.; the second clue at 9 a.m. in the same place; and the third, at 10 a.m.

"Lover Come Back" is the title of the all-campus movie to be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in DHA. This comedy stars Doris Day and Rock Hudson—in color!

Beginning at 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening, there will be a semi-formal dance. Tickets will be \$2 per couple or \$1.50 for singles. Furnishing the music for dancing will be the orchestra of Carl Jay, from Omaha.

Tickets will be on sale at the Public Relations office and at the door. Refreshments will be served.

### This Week In Chapel

**Wednesday, February 26** — Clayton Nietfeld

**Friday, February 28** — Litany

**Monday, March 2** — Rev. F. W. Thomsen

**Tuesday, March 3** — Rev. J. W. Nielsen

**Wednesday, March 4** — Dr. Ernest Nielsen, President of Grand View College

### Dana Lyceum Features Famed Baroque Ensemble

Next on the Dana Lyceum Program series will be the New York Baroque Ensemble. They will be performing tomorrow evening (Wednesday, February 26) at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Admission will be by activities card.

A unique ensemble in the world of music today, the New York Baroque Ensemble was organized in the spring of 1961. Their first recital program was presented at Carnegie Recital Hall in May of 1961. Since that time they have given four recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall and performed at libraries and colleges in the New York City area.

The Ensemble's instrumental and vocal repertoire contains music of the period from about 1600 through 1700. The artists in the Ensemble are not only experienced ensemble players, but virtuoso soloists in their own right. From time to time, the Ensemble features guest soloists.

Founder and director of the five-member New York Baroque Ensemble, Howard Vogel, who plays bassoon and recorder, obtained his music education at the Dalcroze and Manhattan Schools of Music in New York. He holds a Master of Music degree in musicology. He began his professional career in 1956 with the Kansas Philharmonic. For the past three years Mr. Vogel has taught recorder for the English Country Dance Society in New York and at their summer school in Massachusetts. He has toured the United States and Russia on a State Department tour.

Playing the flute in the Ensemble is Bonnie Lichter. A native of New York City, she attended the High School of Performing Arts and Bard College before entering the Juilliard School of Music in 1958, where she received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees in flute. She was awarded the Naumburg Scholarship for her graduate year of study. Miss Lichter has performed many times as a solo flutist and is a faculty member of Smith College.

Third member of the Ensemble is Judith Martin who plays the oboe. Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, she studied at the Eastman School of Music. She spent two summers in the Honors Orchestra at Interlochen Music Camp and was a member of the Grand Rapids Symphony for four years. Besides being a member of the New York Baroque Ensemble, Miss Martin is also doing solo and chamber music work with the Josef Marx Ensemble, which opened the Brattleboro Chamber Music series last season.

Violinist with the Ensemble is Laurence Shapiro who began his professional career at the age of ten with the El Paso Symphony and became concertmaster of that orchestra at the age of fifteen. Mr. Shapiro has studied at Columbia College, Hartt College of Music, and the Manhattan School of Music, the latter two on full scholarship. He was a three time winner of the National Arts and Letters award. As an honor student at the Yale Summer School, in 1963, he received high acclaim for his solo performance of the Brandenburg Second Concerto and was offered a Fellowship at Yale.

With the Ensemble is Eugenia Earle at the harpsichord. Miss Earle's varied career has included extensive appearances both as a soloist and as an ensemble performer. She received her B.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern College of Columbia University, and the State Academy of Music in Vienna. Miss Earle has recorded with the Library of Recorded Masterpieces, including more than 80 works of Antonio Vivaldi, as well as works of Corelli and J. S. Bach.

### WINTER FESTIVAL February 28-29

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## Reservations Open For LSA Retreat

Would you like an opportunity to talk to others about the effectiveness or absence of prayer in your life? Would you like to know some of the other students and faculty better?

If so, you will want to attend the LSA Winter Retreat which will be held the weekend of March 6-8 at Camp Brewster in Omaha. Theme of the retreat is "Dialogue With God."

Faculty members who will be present are Dr. Clifford Hanson, Rev. John Nielsen, Rev. Paul Johnsen, Rev. W. Thomsen and Mr. Ray Weckmuller. They will be speaking on topics such as "The Psychological Approach to Prayer", "The Oriental Mind on Prayer", "The Christian Tradition of Prayer", and religion as seen through art forms.

These faculty members will also engage in a "Pentologue" thus allowing students to benefit from their various views by asking questions.

Also included in the weekend will be discussion groups, recreation and singing. A communion service on Sunday morning will close the retreat.

Registration information is available from Becky Roesener, Box 234, or Marj Kathman, Box 131. The registration fee is \$4.50 which includes cabins and meals.

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## Matthies Calls For Closer Student-Faculty Relationship

Born and raised in central Nebraska, Mr. Bernard Matthies, a member of the Dana psychology department, received his B.A. degree from Doane College. He taught in Plattsmouth for four years before returning to school for graduate study. In January of 1962 he received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska with a major in psychology.

Mr. Matthies came to Dana in the fall of 1962. Although he is impressed by the quality of the students as a whole, he is a little disappointed that there is so little individual initiative. He says, "Too many students are inclined to want to have education spoon-fed to them. They want education to be given to them, they don't want to get it."

Also commenting on the size of Dana, Mr. Matthies remarked, "The size of this college makes warm and close relationships possible between faculty and students. It is a shame that more students don't go a little out of their way to make themselves known to the faculty."

This summer Mr. Matthies will finish his course work for his Doctor's degree. He is now a psychological examiner and consultant for many schools in the area. Working with mentally retarded children is one of his primary interests.

Mr. Matthies met his wife, Mary, while he was teaching in Plattsmouth. The Matthies have a little girl, Susan Elizabeth, (Susie) who is now 2½ years of age.

When he finishes his studies which "will happen someday," Mr. Matthies wants to do some traveling. Any place special? "No, just travel."

E. S. P.

## Conference Theme Set Church College Community-Why?

We consistently refer to Dana as a church college. But why? What makes the vocation of the students at church colleges different and distinctive? Does anything? Why then do we have church colleges?

Questions such as these disturbed and challenged me and the other coordinators from all the ALC colleges and seminaries who recently met in Minneapolis to plan the fifth annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference which will be held November 26-28, 1964, at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington.

When we first gathered in Minneapolis we had no concrete ideas for a theme for next year's conference, but almost from the beginning the question, "What is the purpose of a church college community?" repeatedly confronted us and no one seemed able to give a satisfactory answer. Although we knew it had actually been asked in many parts of the church with increasing intensity for at least a decade, a new and greater sense of urgency and concern now surrounded this question. Consequently, we felt compelled to center the conference around the theme: CHURCH COLLEGE COMMUNITY—WHY?

Finding and applying constructive answers to this question does not just concern the great white fathers in Minneapolis, but it especially concerns you and me and

all other students at church colleges. How does and how should Christianity influence our academic lives, and more important how can we as a church community stop looking only at our own individual navels and start looking out and trying to change the world around us? How is Dana's student community unique, and how can it benefit both us and the world about us?

These queries will form the basic thrusts of the conference, but they will not be solved by any pat answers. If we refuse to think and then mechanically keep Christianity pigeonholed as a third or fourth place characteristic of our college life, then the worth of a church college in any form should be seriously questioned. However, I firmly believe that there are concrete and meaningful answers to the question: "Church College Community—Why?" and that through the praying, listening, observing, thinking and discussing at next year's ALC Student Conference new understanding can be found.

More detailed information will be given in a future issue of Hermes. If you are at all interested in attending this conference, please contact me in the near future.

Timothy Jensen  
Dana ALC Coordinator

## Worship Is More Than Furnishings

In the February 18th Hermes, the Student Congregation Committee suggested that liturgically the furnishings could be obtained to satisfy those who say "I don't want to go to church in

AMA." We can worship without being surrounded by stained-glass windows and gold crosses. The most meaningful cross I have seen in a church was life-size, rough-hewn cross with spikes imbedded above red blotches.

Beautiful churches furnished with symbols of our faith show that we attach importance to our worship, but we must be cautious that we don't come to regard a church as the only place where we can feel an awareness of God's presence. Christ taught on mountainsides and prayed in a garden.

Paul Bondo

## Rescheduled Finals Experiment In May

At the recent meeting of the Dana Faculty, a decision was made to modify the examination week schedule. This was partly in response to student expression of opinion and partly a result of the faculty's own belief that students could do better if the examinations were not all scheduled for one or two days, as happened for a number of students in past examination weeks.

Examinations for the second semester will be scheduled two a day over a seven day period. They will begin on Saturday, May 16, with "light" periods chosen for that day; these are periods in which few students have classes. The examinations will be scheduled for a maximum of three hours, probably eight to eleven o'clock in the forenoon and two to five o'clock in the afternoon, with no evening tests. This will permit more review time for succeeding tests.

Graduating seniors will not be affected by this change. As their grades must be in the Registrar's office by Saturday, May 16, in order to have an accurate commencement listing, they will have their examinations given as needed before examination week.

If the new plan gives the improvement desired in the scheduling of examinations, this plan will be used in future examination periods.

Dr. Rasmussen

## Intercollege Unity Inspires Progress

On February 7-9 I had the thrilling experience of meeting with the student body presidents (or their representatives) of all the colleges of the ALC. I say thrilling because I found that the ALC colleges have a remarkably strong interest in each other and that the student leaders at each of the schools are friendly, dynamic individuals.

Friday evening was spent discussing the conference co-ordinators and the selection of a site for the ALC College Conference to be held November 26-28, 1964. Saturday the student body presidents decided in favor of meeting in Minneapolis in late September to discuss common problems and map out possible student government programs and activities for the new school year. The group also decided to change the name of *College Clippings* to *Dimensions 12*, in keeping with the new depth and scope of the paper, which is presently being edited by Mark Lono of Pacific Lutheran University from articles submitted by each of the twelve ALC colleges.

As there was little other official business for the presidents to transact, the rest of Saturday, and Sunday morning, was spent discussing campus life at the various schools. Such things as social programs, composition and authority of student government, student apathy, and faculty-student and administration - student relationships were discussed informally.

Although conferences often can become a needless waste of time, I am convinced that this particular weekend resulted (and will continue to result) in the development of a bond of unity and co-operation among the ALC colleges that will lead to real progress. In short, I'm excited by the prospect of closer co-operation with our sister schools. This is an opportunity for us at Dana to get our heads out of the sand and start moving.

Rich Jorgensen

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## Should Dana Establish A Student Congregation?

The last three issues of *Hermes* have carried articles analyzing the present status of student congregations in church colleges across the nation. We hope this information has been enlightening, but if it is to serve any practical purpose we must now apply it to our own unique situation at Dana College. Can, and more important should Dana establish a student congregation?

First of all, it will readily be observed that several problems may well be encountered in establishing a church on campus. It is our firm conviction, however, that none of these problems are insurmountable obstacles.

Dana may be significantly smaller than any of the colleges with congregations, but it is still too large to be effectively served by any of the downtown churches, and let us not forget that there are many dynamic congregations with less than 100 members.

Alumni Memorial does not provide the most worshipful atmosphere, to be sure, but chancel furnishings that are very helpful liturgically can be obtained. In addition, no other student congregation in the ALC has yet begun with a real chapel (and only St. Olaf has one now), so is it necessary that we wait until we obtain an on-campus chapel before we dare to initiate a congregation?

A Dana student congregation would have to be subsidized by the administration, at least to the extent of paying a large part of the pastor's salary, but that is no more than is done in our present situation.

In the present situation our direct involvement in the work of the church is generally limited to no more than one hour per week. It seems, however, that if we are to obtain the training in churchmanship so vital for congregational activity, there is no better means than a student congregation. In addition to participating in the work of the church, a student congregation can help us to understand the church better on its national and international levels, areas in which we are all too ignorant at present.

With a church on campus we will have a pastor who can speak directly to college students, and is not required to minister to all persons of all ages in all walks of life. With a student congregation we would also have the opportunity, at least, to assist actively in the calling of a campus pastor, whereas at present we have no officially approved machinery through which to directly aid in calling campus pastors.

A campus congregation would also provide the best possible place to utilize the creativity of both students and pastor. Chapel presently serves this purpose to a certain extent, but a congregation would enable us to gain further insight into the meaning of the Christian life through the occasional use of new liturgies and orders of service.

Finally, the student congregation would enable us to unify our religious program, which now consists primarily of four disconnected thrusts (LSA, Chi Rho, daily chapel and student chapel), and make each facet of this structure a more effective means of presenting Christ on campus.

Dana College definitely CAN and definitely SHOULD have a student congregation. Our religious program needs improvement and a church on campus is one of the means through which we can make our religious life more dynamic and more meaningful.

But although a student congregation would significantly enhance our religious lives, it will not come easily. Only through the active and continued support of the students by praying, thinking, talking, writing and acting will a student congregation ever become a reality. A challenge has been set before us. How will WE respond?

Student Congregation Committee

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### LOOK AT ME!

Look at me—

I'm religious

I go to chapel every day. I help with the Friday chapel presentations, attend evening chapel and Lenten services, and contribute regularly to the L.S.A.

However, I've never asked myself how I know there is a God or what is the basis of my belief.

Look at me—

I'm a student

I spend six hours a day in the library, carry as many books as possible at all times, never skip classes, always read my Liberal Arts assignment. I've accumulated many facts.

I've never asked myself the value of this knowledge, though.

Look at me—

I'm well-informed

I take the Omaha World-Herald, listen to the five minute capsule of the news on NBC every morning and evening, have subscribed to Time since I was a freshman, and have joined the Young Democrats (or Republicans)

But I have never asked myself how the division of a city by an odious wall affects my own life.

Look at me—

I'm well-adjusted

I have a steady girl friend, spend as much time on extra curricular activities as scholastic and I smile and say "hi" to everyone I meet on campus

Yet I've never asked myself what ought to be a proper relationship between people.

Look at me—

I'm an intellectual

I've cultivated many eccentricities, know a little about much and have developed an attitude of superiority.

I've never asked myself what ought to be a proper attitude toward learning, however.

Look at me—

I'm definitely contributing to campus life

I volunteered to work on Winter Festival, am a club president, play on all my floor's intramural team, worked to get four new washers in the North Dorm.

But I've never asked myself what it is I'm contributing.

Look at me—

I'm an individual

I stick to my beliefs under tremendous opposition, no matter where I am, I'm outspoken and have grown a beard.

Yet I don't know why I believe the way I do or know the reason why I hold certain beliefs.

look at me! look at me!

look at me!

(And what do you see??)

(Adapted from a guest editorial by Bruce Bindel, *The Moor-ing Mast*, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.). B. R.

## News Briefs

### APPEARS AT JOSLYN

Mr. Gene Savage, member of Dana's music department, will appear in a piano recital in the Lecture Hall of the Joslyn Art Museum on Sunday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. He will play compositions by Bach, Mozart, Bartok and Debussy. On February 6 Mr. Savage gave a recital on campus.

## Will College Hill Be Remembered?

Year—3000 A.P. (After Pleasure). Place—formerly Blair, Nebraska. Exact location—College Hill. Person speaking—Archeologist.

These people . . . the students who went here what did they call themselves . . . Christians? Oh, yes, that was one of the ancient clubs . . . they had conferences and committee meetings—hmm? Who founded it? Some obscure fellow eons ago . . . a rabble rouser at first. One of the primitive people . . . he had a pretty good grasp of medicine (superstition called it miracles). Real weird though . . . no sense of humor.

"What's this? Where's the hieroglyphic lexicon Ah, yes—

"Budget . . . hmm . . . not much money in those days . . . hierarchy of the government got most . . . but, wait . . . I think the Christian club was supposed to be most important (those people were always talking about helping others) but the Social club (seems to be close to our religion . . . winter festival rites . . . movies . . . fun) got more money. This was a more advance culture than I thought . . . they were beginning to see the revelation of truth through the great ultimate—Pleasure. Self was finally taking its place in the trinity of the ultimate and they were leaving that "do-gooder" stuff behind.

"Oops . . . time for meditation. In the name of Pleasure, Sex and Self, today what glories can I find?"

Marvin

## Tests Given For Future Teachers

California Achievement Tests for elementary teachers are being given on the evenings of February 25 and 27 in PM 317. These tests must be taken by all those students of sophomore or junior level who plan to enter the elementary education program. A notice giving further details is posted on the bulletin board of Pioneer Memorial.

# Northwestern Crashes Dana Cagers' Hopes

Dana led throughout the first three quarters only to drop a heart-breaker at the finish to Northwestern (Iowa) 89-81 in a Tri-State Conference tilt on Saturday, February 15.

Both teams exchanged leads late in the game and underdog Dana gave the Red Raiders anxious moments on the hot shooting of sophomore guard Ken Kemmish, forward Wally Welander, senior Roger Beck and freshman Gene Kruse. Kemmish and Welander connected for 21 and 20 points while teammates Beck and Kruse recorded 15 a piece.

Northwestern's Dave Korver hurt the Vikings most with 20 points on the Dana hardwood. Rangy Ron Vandermeide contributed a 15 point effort and was followed by teammates Daryl Kruen and Ron Schneider who hit 15 markers.

Dana led at the half 44-42 but only after they had erased several Red Raiders' threats. Vandermeide came off the bench and punched in 3 straight goals to narrow the Viking lead.

The second half sizzled in early play as scrappy Wally Welander and Gene Kruse notched 3 straight baskets to humble the hustling Iowans come-back spirit.

Northwestern rallied on dazzling pass and cut exhibitions knotted the tally at 67-67 with 10:02 on the clock.

Both teams survived several enemy fast-break attempts but with 1:44 to go in the final quarter Korver put Northwestern in the lead for good on a basket that left the score 81-79.

Dana's Gene Kruse fouled Dave Vaas intentionally to gain possession of the ball but Vaas responded by sinking both charity shots and duplicated his seconds later when a Ken Kemmish error put him at the stripe to nail two more points.

Dana's 18 fouls proved costly although they outshot Northwestern 23-29 to 17-25 at the foul line.

A fourth quarter cold spell chilled Dana's hopes of coming out with a third Tri-State victory. The Vikings were outscored from the floor as Northwestern made 39 field goals while Dana managed only 29.

Barry Tuttle

## Plan Swimming Meet for March

Plans are being made for an intramural swim meet to be held during the second week in March. There will be events for both men and women.

### FOR THE MEN:

100 yd. Free Style Relay  
100 yd. Back Stroke Relay  
(1 meter-diving)

100 yd. Back Stroke Relay  
(3 meter diving)  
100 yd. Butterfly Breast Relay  
200 yd Medley Relay  
50 yd. Free Style

### FOR THE WOMEN

100 yd Free Style Relay  
100 yd. Breast Stroke Relay  
(1 meter-diving)  
100 yd. Back Stroke Relay  
(3 meter-diving)  
100 yd. Medley Relay  
50 yd. Free Style

## Question of Two Standards Asked

"Our God Is Black!" was the final proclamation of the program entitled "Mutual Misconceptions" which opened Spiritual Emphasis days last Friday evening.

We were warned that the program might make us laugh and that we might wonder if we should laugh.

There were things in the various presentations that amused us but behind the surface laughter they should have made us think, "Were there missionaries like that?" or "What about the cigar-chewing Senator, are very many as well-informed as he?" Since when is Dana College in Iowa and

the near Northside of Omaha, a "planned community?"

There were facts too—not intended to amuse. Did you know about the South Africans suffering from malnutrition while their country exports food?

Why not the cry—"Our God Is Black!?" Man was made in the image of God—just the white man? Is there one standard for black Christians and another for white Christians?

This space is for doodling or autographs. It is blank by suggestion.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

CLASS A	W	L
Gotchas	1	0
Raiders I	1	0
M80's	0	1
Stompers	0	1
CLASS B	W	L
Dukes I	1	0
Floater	1	0
Elephants	1	0
Sadists	1	0
Ruffers	0	1
Watusis	0	1
Raiders II	0	1
Dukes II	0	1

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (SEASON RECORD)

Team	W	L
Gotchas	12	0
Raiders I	11	1
M 80's	9	3
Stompers	8	4
Dukes I	7	5
Elephants	7	5
Floater	7	5
Ruffers	6	6
Sadists	5	7
Watusis	3	9
Raiders II	2	10
Dukes II	1	11
Panthers	0	12

### LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Total Points
Kirkegaard	Raiders I	165
E. Petersen	Raiders I	164
R. Anderson	Dukes I	148
B. Olsen	Gotchas	142
Pasvogel	Dukes I	137
Bruning	Floater	133
Laughhunn	Stompers	129
Bramman	Dukes I	115
Gleason	Ruffers	114
K. Quirk	Elephants	106
S. Hansen	Stompers	106
Briese	Watusis	103
J. Larson	Raiders II	98
Rogert	Gotchas	97
Gibson	M 80's	96
Seburg	Sadists	96
L. Johnson	Dukes II	95
Janssen	Raiders I	92
Busse	M 80's	92
Fendrick	Stompers	92
B. Mayberry	Sadists	91
Brehm	M 80's	90

"If you want to be original, be yourself. God never made two people exactly alike."