



# THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume XLXI

Blair, Nebraska, September 25, 1964

Number 1

## Dana Faculty Increased by Five

Among the array of new faces at Dana this year are the faces of five instructors new to Dana

Joining Dana from Tarkio, Missouri, is Mr. Roger Olson, who teaches mathematics. Mr. Olson got his Master's degree at Kansas State University and did graduate work at Iowa State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington.

New to Dana, but not to teaching, is Miss Donna Byriel, who comes to Dana from Norfolk Jr. College. She also did graduate work at Colorado State College. Besides her duties as the Director of Women's Physical Education, Miss Byriel will also coordinate social and recreational activities.

Nearly completed with his Doctorate from Harvard Divinity school, Mr. Delvin Hutton joins the Department of Religion. Mr. Hutton will also be teaching Greek.

Arriving from Jamestown, College, Jamestown, North Dakota, Mr. Attila Soos is in the language department. Mr. Soos has advanced degrees from the University of Budapest in Hungary. At the time of the 1957 Hungarian uprising, he joined his students in revolting against the Communists. Mr. Soos will teach German and would like Dana to offer Russian, in which he is also fluent.

Another new addition to the language department, Dr. Jose Abraham Ninahualpa, will teach French and Spanish. Dr. Ninahualpa is currently teaching in Quito, Ecuador, and will not arrive in campus until later in October. He earned his Doctorate of Languages at the University of Ecuador and has studied in Puerto Rico, Canada, and the United States.

Dean of the College, Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, commenting on the faculty said, "I think this is a very competent faculty; the outstanding in the history of the college."

## This Week in Chapel

- Monday, September 28—Reverend Alvin Rueter
- Tuesday, September 29—"Still the Dilemma"
- Wednesday, September 30—Dr. C. Hanson
- Friday, October 2—Reverend John Neilsen.

## Sixty-Seven Receive Fall Honors

Thursday, September 17, the first fall Honors Convocation was held here at Dana. Following an opening invocation by Dr. Madsen, Dr. Tweton spoke on the topic "Renaissance Man in the Modern World."

Dean Christiansen then called upon sixty-seven students to come forth and receive recognition for the scholarships and awards they had earned in their various fields. The awards and scholarships covered nine different categories. Largest among the divisions were those of Board of Regents Scholarships, Merit Scholarships, and Special Ability Awards. The other six divisions were from smaller, private organizations.

Of the sixty-seven students who earned awards for this convocation, only seven were upperclassmen.

## Danians Tour Historic East

You can't get away from Dana, when Dana travels too. A group of thirty-two discovered this as they traveled through the United States and Canada from July 22nd to August 16.

They were part of a bus tour headed by Miss McCullough and Luella Nielsen, Dana instructors. The bus was equipped with a "mike" for lecture use as places of historical and literary interest were visited.

Some of the participants in this trip did it for education or Social Science credit. Others went along only for the experience.

Highlights of the trip included the Mark Twain country in Missouri, homes of authors, Gettysburg, the World's Fair, and Niagara Falls. Other points of interest were New York, Boston, Maine, Quebec, Montreal, and Washington, D. C.

Among those on the trip were Dana students Leon Bragg and Jim Beck.

In his search for world peace man has surely stuck to his guns.

## Spiritual Emphasis—'Man in the Modern World'

Do you remember the Black Christ? This year Spiritual Emphasis will present new disturbing problems on modern man and his role in life today to all students and faculty members of Dana College.

Spiritual Emphasis will open Saturday at 7:30 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium with the theme "Christ and Modern Man." Students will present a dramatic presentation on the "Dilemma." Following the Saturday night program will be informal discussions in homes of the faculty. Places will be announced after the presentation.

Reverend Rueter from Lincoln, Nebraska, will speak on the theme "Trapped?" at Sunday morning's worship service as a continuation of Spiritual Emphasis. Three brief talks will be given by Bernard Mathies, William Thomsen, and Larrie Stone in the Sunday afternoon session at 3:00. A panel discussion made up of students will present a question and answer period following the talks. Dr. Rueter will again address Dana Students at 7:30 on "Wouldn't It Be Better to Forget About Christ?"

During the chapel service on Monday there will be a reaction discussion group by a student panel. "Do Modern People Need Atonement?" is the theme of Rev. Rueter's talk on Monday night at 7:30.

Tuesday's chapel will end this year's Spiritual Emphasis with the conclusion of the "Dilemma" in a student worship presentation. All returning and new students of Dana are encouraged to take a leading role in discovering the complex problems in the modern world through Spiritual Emphasis.

## Niehardt Presents Foreign Students Enrich Dana Campus

Mr. John G. Niehardt, Poet Laureate of Nebraska, will present a public lecture at Alumni Memorial Auditorium, Thursday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Niehardt is now Poet in Residence at the University of Missouri, and resides in Columbia, Missouri. He has written many books, among them *A Cycle of the West*, which is available in the campus book store.

The lecture will be open to the public. Students from Dana will be admitted with their activity cards.

## SCA Sponsors Autumn Retreat

The S.C.A. is sponsoring a Fall Retreat October 2-4, 1964, at Camp Brewster in Omaha. The theme for this year's retreat is "What Is Man?" with discussion by several members of the faculty, including Pastor Nielsen, Dr. Tucker, Mr. Warman, and Dr. Hansen.

The group will leave Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. and return to Dana on Sunday morning. The retreat promises to be an inspiring week-end of study and recreation. Schedules and registration blanks are on the bulletin boards in P.M. and the cafeteria.

From all parts of the world students come to Dana. They bring to Dana many rich and varied customs and backgrounds.

Abeeda Baksh, a freshman, comes from Trinidad. Trinidad is an island of the West Indies off the northeast coast of Venezuela. Lying to the north is the nation of Canada. This is the home of Charles E. Hansen, Harvey K. Harris, Leslie M. Nelson, and Ivan L. Paulsen.

To the east across the Atlantic Ocean is Africa. This vast land with a rich and varied history is the home of four Dana students. Richard Nettey is from Ghana in West Africa. Hezekiel Katabaro, John Lawuo, and Japhet Nyalusi are from Tanganyika in East Africa.

The Far East and the Pacific Islands are represented by one student each. Stephen Sit is from China. Johnny Paopao is from Futuila Island. Futuila Island is a part of the American Samoa Islands. The island state of Hawaii is represented by two students: Alvina Chow and Jeff Santoki.

In the smallness of Dana College the relationship between all students fosters understanding and awareness of other people; of their needs, of their achievements, and of their goals.

## Editor's Column Helpful Sophomores Remind Unwilling Frosh at Initiation

With the beginning of a "fresh new year" for returning upper-classmen and an introduction to a relatively new way of life for the freshmen, a welcome to Dana College is certainly in order. Consider this welcome extended to you.

One of the basic responsibilities of a liberal arts college, such as Dana, is its concern in developing a well-rounded student. Perhaps a reference could be made to the Renaissance Man, which Dr. Tweton spoke of at the Honors Convocation. A whole year of opportunities is presenting itself to the faculty as well as the students here at Dana. If we do not avail ourselves of it, and the end of the year finds "anything" but the well-rounded individual, it is evident where the blame lies. Naturally, the challenge exists for the college as well as the students.

Similarly one of the jobs of a paper is to keep the student body informed on a well-rounded schedule of events. This is our responsibility to you. **Hermes** is your voice. For this reason we welcome your opinions and comments and will print as many of them as possible. Let's make this a great year for everyone concerned.

### Viking Voices

Fellow Students:

The impact of our moving onto campus, into dorms, houses, and units, and unpacking is over—we have arrived.

Much has happened during these few days; however, more so for the swarming young breed than for the tough old chickens.

I feel that, for the general mass, our participating life on campus began Wednesday night at the dance; it was well attended and enjoyed.

This is a good start—but don't forget that dances are not the only activities which should invite good attendance: the football team would like to see all of us out in the bleachers; then there are the clubs, the organizations, and countless other activities—we have a responsibility not only to the school but also to our groups and ourselves. I don't intend to throw any Christian "jazz" to you, but let's face it—you came here to get more than a kiss in a car or a beer at George's. Your prime target is a "college education" and some "sophistication."

**What I ask is that we get out of the gutter of intolerance and "challenge" every thing and every person on this campus—your cool remarks are not worth a tinker's damn.**

If you want to do anything then get off your butts and do it.

—Dave Isreal

Freshmen found themselves at the wrong end of the rope Saturday, September 19, although it seems one of them took it! The tug of war, scheduled as the first event of the formal freshmen initiation, was unable to take place for lack of a rope or a freshman volunteer to be the rope.

Things got serious for the frosh as the football game ended and would-be-escapees found exits guarded by such formidable figures as Bruce Baum, chairman of the initiation committee.

After being herded onto the field, the frosh "warmed up" with a few exercises. They were led by Paul "Buda" Ahrendt.

Next, ready for work, they divided into crews. Some mumbling was heard from freshmen who were picking up scraps of paper. They claimed that little boys had been tearing papers into "teensie weensie pieces" during the game. Sophomores feigned ignorance of this situation.

Other busy individuals were seen pulling green slime out of the fish pond, picking flowers, climbing goal posts, and crawling around the "Circle" while carrying a brick.

Then came the moment of retribution for certain infamous "budies." They were urged to take part in a race which involved pushing apples—er, crab apples—halfway across the field with their noses. With the race nearly over, Ted Olson volunteered (?) as a substitute only to find the race suddenly over and himself the loser. For punishment he went around the track backwards.

Sharon Rasmussen, after bowing apologetically before Buda, was officially announced as "the worst freshman of all", having proven herself worthy of this title during the preceding week of initiation activities.

One unfortunate frosh, "Herby", found himself being mercilessly persecuted. This was the result, it seems, of an unpaid bribe to Judge Buda!

Finally, "the happy little group" gathered to sing a few choruses of "Hail Dana." At that point it was a "tug of war" to remember the words, and a rope would not have helped!

### Duo-Piano Recital Referred To As Wedding of Two Pianos

"A Wedding of Two Pianos" would have been an appropriate title for the recital given by Louise and Gene Savage last Sunday evening. Seldom does an audience hear two instruments blended into one in a near perfect balance of tone and quality. Such was the achievement of the Savages.

This was a light program from the opening lyrical notes of Brahms' "Variations" to the closing forte chords of Milhaud's "Brazileria."

One was awed by the dynamic range from pianissimo to fortissimo. The diversity of tempo, andante to presto, heightened the response of the audience. The cut offs were flawless. The excellent pedal work and accuracy of the difficult ascending

and descending scales and sixteenth notes testifies to the excellent technique and talent of Louise and Gene Savage. However, a few of the forte passages seemed to be forced. For a moment the unity was lost during Bartok's piece

Mr. Savage was the captain of the performance. Mrs. Savage was the showman, as evidenced by her composure when two pages rather than one were turned during the last passage of Brahms' "Variations."

The best critique of any artist comes from the dark space beyond the footlights. A mature and cultured audience welcomed Louise and Gene Savage into their hearts. The Savages are Dana's own duo pianists, par excellence.

### Lest You Forget Dana Records History

Friday, September 25—Yearbook Seminar, 9 a.m., DHA; Reverse Night—Dance on Patio of Old Main.

Saturday, September 26—Football—Nebraska Wesleyan; Spiritual Emphasis begins, 7 p.m., AMA.

Tuesday, September 29—Spiritual Emphasis Ends.

Thursday, October 1—Navy Officer Recruiting Team in Canteen, all day; John Niehardt lectures at 8 p.m.

Friday, October 2—SCA Retreat

History is being recorded at Dana College. Never before in its lifetime has the enrollment been as high as it this year.

Full time students number 663 this year compared to the total number of 541 students last fall.

Breaking down the number into categories there are 270 freshmen, 160 sophomores, 103 juniors, and 103 seniors. This total does not include the 27 special or part time students enrolled at Dana.

## Homecoming Plans Announced

The general theme of the 1964 Homecoming weekend is "Moments to Remember," and the homecoming displays should follow this general theme. All displays are to be lighted as they will be judged at night; judging is scheduled for 10:00 P.M. on Friday, October 16. (In case of rain, judging will be done on Saturday).

Major areas of competition this year will be between housing units and classes. Some campus organizations will also be entering displays but we are urging students to be involved in the construction with the idea of improving their quality. Housing units may construct their displays anywhere in the general vicinity of their housing unit. The following will be in competition:

Holling Hall  
Argo Hall  
Elk Horn Hall  
Mickelsen Hall  
Omaha Village, Men's Units  
and Beck House will cooperate as one unit.

As in the past, a number of downtown Blair business establishments are willing to help underwrite the cost of some displays. They simply furnish funds or materials and the campus group constructs the display. Any group wishing to be assigned a downtown sponsor is to see Ken Jacobsen, or check with the Office of Public Relations.

All displays must be removed from the campus by 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, Oct. 20, or they will be hauled away by the Department of Buildings and Grounds and the sponsoring group charged accordingly for the work.

PRIZES for the '64 Displays are as follows: First Place for Housing Division Unit is \$30.00 and the second prize is \$15.00. For Classes: first prize of \$30.00 and second prize of \$15.00. If individual groups or organizations want to enter displays in the competition, they will be judged in the same category as the classes. For locations of the displays or other questions contact Ken Jacobsen, Displays Chairman, or check with the Public Relations Office.

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## JAYTALK

Everyone is interested in folklore, and for this reason I would like to recall the famous legend of the Dana Indian.

Many years ago our Indian passed on this hill and tried to start a fire. But his choice of wood showed a lack of knowledge. He tried to burn green branches and wet sticks. His efforts were to no avail. The fire would not burn. Naturally he was disturbed by this. Even worse was the ridicule he suffered at the hands of several young braves returning from the Omaha Indian Chief Academy. As a result, in his defense he uttered the now famous statement: "Some day a great light will shine from this hill." As he said this he pointed at his mound of wood.

This line was often quoted (out of context) and in time it was claimed by the pioneers of Dana College. It seemed to fit their situation, and as a result it remains to this day. In fact, because of this line, our Indian has been voted to the Hall of Fame of the NAIWMSTWLM, which is (in case you forgot) the National Association of Indians Who Made Statements That Were Later Misinterpreted.

Not only does this famous statement remain—even the ceremony of trying to start a fire is carefully performed every year. Now it's called the All-Campus Campfire, but in reality, it is a replay of our Indian.

Until that fire is started, there will be no great light. Sad, isn't it?

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## Individual Freedom Misused By Students

According to Webster's New Seventh Collegiate Dictionary, "Hermes" is "A Greek god who serves as herald and messenger of the other gods, presides over roads, commerce, invention, eloquence, cunning, and theft, and conducts the dead to Hades." By definition alone this paper has its job cut out.

This year of 1964-65 will be one filled with all types of excitement. This column will give the author's views on a variety of "controversial" issues. It will not give the position held by the Hermes, the faculty, the administration, or anyone else. It will be only that of the author.

Last Thursday (the 17th) an Honors Convocation was held. According to reports, the attendance was not very good compared to the total number of students. This in itself means nothing. The reasons behind the scanty attendance are many and varied. Some did not know about it—others cared less. A letter on the Campus Opinion Board stated one view on this "issue." This writer is inclined to think that attendance would have been better had there been more advance warning and explanation. None-the-less, there is always a certain number that would not attend, even if they had "What, When, and Where" three weeks in advance.

But when the writers, who had the intestinal fortitude to sign their names, call the lack of attendance "one of the most deplorable examples of student irresponsibility" and an insult to the instructors and the school, they have assumed an awful lot. They are assuming that the whole campus was adequately informed concerning the convocation and all the students that should attend, could. There is no need to go into detail on the amount of publicity laid before the convocation. However, this writer does not feel that all of the students that could have made it possible to attend (that is if they had nothing better to do) should have. The statement at the end of the letter "When one reaches college level he is assumed to have also acquired the knowledge of respect due our supervisors," is somewhat of a play on one's emotions and misses one important facet of a college education.

But first, what is actually the "respect due our supervisors"? Is it blind obedience, or is it weighing and considering their advice objectively? At college, one passes from the freedom granted by others to the freedom granted to himself. But this cannot be done without some type of order so there are some restrictions placed upon students by the faculty and administration. College would be inadequate as a preparation for life if it had either complete control of the students or allowed them complete freedom. The administration here at Dana has done a fairly good job in balancing these, although this writer is not in complete agreement with all of the regulations or the freedoms. The student himself should make his decision on something such as attending the Honors Convocation, without having to rely on blind obedience or emotion.

R. L.

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## BEYOND THE HIGH HILLS

When I was young,  
every day was as a beginning  
of some new thing,  
and every evening ended  
with the glow of the next day's  
dawn.

This beautiful first stanza of an Eskimo song is one of many such poems collected by the Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen. His collection of poetry, *Beyond the High Hills*, has many superb color photographs of the Eskimo way of life. (The photograph accompanying this stanza is of a baby girl with her fuzzy puppy licking her face.) Reading time—½ hr.

*The Crooked Lines of God*, by Dominican Brother Antoninus, is a most unusual poetic work. The word "contemporary" is perhaps adequate in that he is generally associated with the Beat (Beatnik) literary renaissance. The *Evergreen Review* says that he is "probably the most profoundly moving and durable of the poets of the San Francisco Renaissance . . . this work has a gnarled, even tortured, honesty, a rugged unliturgical diction, a relentless probing and searching which are not just engaging, but almost overwhelming." Reading time—1 hour.

Afrikaner Mary Benson, has written *The African Patriots* about the uniting of people of all races by the African National Congress. The African National Congress is today outlawed by the White Nationalist Government of South Africa. (Miss Benson's passport has been removed since the publication of this book.) Although our African students are not from the Union of South Africa, they have learned our language, heroes and patriots. Let US try to equalize this gap. Reading time—4 hours plus.

Other NEW books on our shelves include:

Wedek, *Short Dictionary of Classical Work Origins*  
Salinger, *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters; and Seymour: an introduction.*

Thielicke, *Ethics of Sex*  
Buber, *Good and Evil: Two Interpretations.*

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This column is for all of the students who feel that college is a place where questions should be asked and answered. If you have any questions that you would like answered by the students which we pick from random, please write your questions neatly on a piece of paper and drop it in the Campus Mail, Box 133. This week's question is, "Why Do I Go To Dana College?"

**Boys**  
D. P. "I came to learn something; I also came to meet some new people."

P. A. "I like the parties . . ."  
J. G. (A guy who lives 15 miles from home) "I wanted to get away from home."

R. F. "I didn't pick it; my mother did."  
**Girls**

D. S. "I chose it because it is a small school, it has a clean campus, the kids and the faculty are so nice—it is just a real nice place, I LOVE IT."

S. C. A girl from Sidney, Montana, writes, "Because I wanted to go to a small Lutheran school, and I also know several people from here."

B. P. "Hummm . . . to get an education, I guess."

From the variety of answers that we received, we assume that everyone is here for somewhat of a different reason, but basically that of an (?) education . . .

J. B. & G.K.

## Dana Pool And Recreation Schedule

### POOL HOURS:

Tuesday: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
for College Students ONLY  
5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.  
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### RECREATION HOURS:

Tuesday: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Friday: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
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## Lettermen Head Cross-country Team

Four lettermen, John Seburg, Gary Hiemke, Myron Hansen, and Carl Magnussen, form the nucleus for the cross-country team this season. A sophomore and seven freshmen round out the squad that is relatively inexperienced. The sophomore, Leon Bracker, has not run in college, but competed all four years in high school. All the freshmen except Don Stille have had previous experience in high school. The other frosh members besides Stille include Ted Olson, Richard Neity, Jim Ellis, Frank Jenson, Thomas Bisbee, and Dick Coffey.

The team will open its season under the direction of a new coach, Don Clark. Mr. Clark, a native of Talmage, Nebraska, received his B.A. from Peru State Teachers College. He will make his debut at 3 p.m. Friday, September 25, with a dual meet against Concordia at the golf course in Blair.

## Question of the Week

This week's **Hermes** Player of the Week award goes to Knight Wynn for the great all-around effort in the first game of the season. Wynn carried the ball eight times for 48 yards, averaging 6.0 yards per carry, and scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run through three men. He returned one kick-off for 22 yards, and on defense was second only to Dave Dalleck in tackles with eight; Dalleck had ten.

# HERMES

Vol. XLXI No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the student body of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

Publisher: Enterprise Publishing Co., Blair, Nebraska.



Subscription rate \$2.50 a year, in advance.

Second class postage paid at Blair, Nebraska.

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## Viking Victory Opens Season

Dana began the 1964 campaign on an exciting note last Saturday afternoon by defeating Tarkio College 21 to 14 on the home football field. Solid defensive work by the whole team, especially Dave Dalleck and Knight Wynn, paved the way.

After Shedlock put Tarkio in front on a 26 yard option around left end, Gerry Quirk made a spectacular catch from a Ron Anderson pass, good for 59 yards, to tie the game. Then Tim Brown capped a 51 yard scoring drive by running in from the seven. Maynard Kellerman accounted for both extra points, and Dana led 14 to 7 at the half.

Tarkio drove 64 yards at the beginning of the second half, but the defense held at the four. On the next series for Tarkio, Shedlock threw a TD pass to Dick Bailey from the 40, and tied with a conversion.

On the following kickoff, Wynn ran back to the 24. From there it was the running of Wynn, Brown, and Greg Mitchell, plus the passing of Anderson, that took the Vikings to a touchdown. A penalty for roughing the kicker gave a crucial first down, and with 6:21 left in the game, Wynn ran through three men to score from the ten. Kellerman capped all scoring with his third PAT.

The next game for Dana is at Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday night in a non-conference tilt. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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