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ONE VOTE DOES COUNT! USE IT! Name Sought For Dana Congregation

On November 3rd the American people will choose a President of the United States—the most powerful elective office in the world—35 United States Senators, 435 members of the House of Representatives, 26 Governors, and countless state, county and local officials.

Some 75 million Americans are expected to vote. In the face of such numbers, the individual voter is sometimes tempted to stay home on Election Day, especially if the weather is bad or if it is not easy or convenient to get to the polls. His one vote, he thinks, will not count.

Nothing could be further from the truth. One vote does count. Time and time again a difference of only a few votes has decided local, state and even Presidential elections. In 1884, for instance, less than one vote per precinct in the state of New York would have elected Republican James G. Blaine President over Democrat Grover Cleveland. In 1916, had one more backer of Republican Charles Evans Hughes gone to the polls in each precinct in California, Woodrow Wilson would have been defeated.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy's national plurality was less than one vote per precinct. He defeated Vice President Nixon by less than 120,000 votes out of almost 69 million votes cast. One additional vote per precinct—in just four states—Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, and Texas—would have carried the Nixon-Lodge ticket to victory.

Regardless, however, of the closeness of an election. ONE VOTE DOES COUNT. For any time an American citizen fails to vote, democracy is the poorer. The more people who participate in an election, the surer we are to have a government—in Lincoln's words—of the people, for the people, by the people, a government which represents the best interests of all of us.

On Election Day your vote is your voice. That's the way you select those who run your government, fix your taxes, make policies affecting your livelihood, and shape the kind of world in which you and your children will live. Be heard, whether it's a close election or a landslide.

Our student congregation has embarked upon a search for a name. It is looking for something to symbolize the congregation's mission and its reason for existence on the Dana campus. As of this writing at least nine names have been suggested for the student congregation. These are:

1. Christ the King
2. Faith
3. King of Kings
4. Grace
5. Good Shepherd
6. Church of the Master
7. Christ the Light
8. Student Christian Church
9. Church of the Descending Dove.

If you believe that one of these names has hit the mark, if you have other suggestions, or even if you think they are all misfits, please express your thoughts on the Opinion Board, in *Hermes* or to box 127, Campus Mail, as soon as possible.

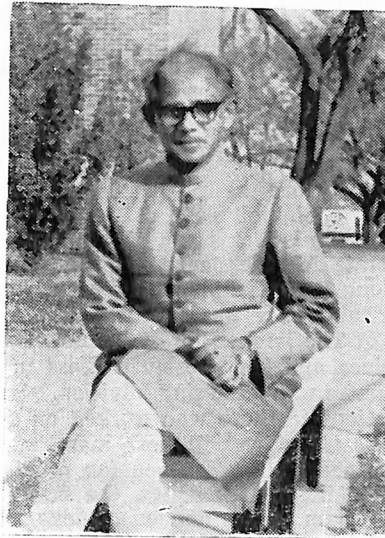
Despite the possibly great significance of a name, it will be meaningless without the active commitment of the people working for the Reality behind that name. People are needed for the Choir, which practices every Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 P.M. People are also vitally needed for the Visions Committee, a group which will try to see both what the Student Congregation ought to become in the days, months, and years ahead, and also how it should become. It will look at everything from proposals for disbursing mission funds to the possible use of new and unique forms of worship.

In addition, a congregational constitution is now being drawn up. It is hoped that church officers and board members will be elected by the beginning of next semester.

This Week In Chapel

- Monday, November 2, Pastor Nielsen.
- Tuesday, November 3, Deaconess Violet Stang
- Wednesday, November 4, Matins, Pastor Thomsen.
- Friday, November 6, Pastor Nielsen.

Honorable Sadiq Ali Visits Dana; Presents 'New India'



India, the land of terrible tigers and lovely ladies in silk saris. India, the land of enormous elephants and poor peasants. India, the land of bejeweled jungles and rigorous rituals. That's our India! But what of the real India?

The honorable Sadiq Ali, an Indian and a recent visitor at Dana, has some worthy words concerning his country. "India has and is striving to keep democracy. We believe in evolutionary socialism. In the United States you shy away from the word socialism. Yet, democracy, if observed and taken to its fullest possibilities, includes socialism. Democracy includes not only equal voting rights for all Indians but also equality of opportunities for all Indians."

Mr. Ali is a member of Rajya Sabha, the Upper House of the Indian Parliament. Fifty-three years old and married, Mr. Ali is from Udaipur, in the State of Rajasthan. He is a member of the Congress Party, India's largest party. His political career, beginning in 1930, has had its ins and outs.

Mr. Ali graduated from Allahabad University in 1929. He joined Mahatma Gandhi's "Civil Disobedience Movement" and Jawaharlal Nehru's "Youth League." He knew Gandhi and Nehru as close friends. Mr. Ali was arrested and imprisoned from 1930 to 1931 and again from 1943 to 1945. During his second imprisonment he met Lal Bahadur Shastri, the present Prime Minister of India. "We each claimed to be taller than the other. We spent our days in prison arguing this question. The question is unresolved to this day."

For nine years Mr. Ali was Permanent Secretary of the Central Secretariat of the Congress Party. In 1941 he worked with Gandhi to establish the Quit-India campaign. In 1942 he went underground upon the arrest of Gandhi and Nehru. Mr. Ali participated as Congress Party Secretary in Independence negotiations. Upon the attainment of Independence, Sadiq Ali, returned to rural extension work (education, home crafts, sanitation, and medical relief).

Mr. Ali was elected to Lok Sabha, the Lower House of Parliament in 1950. He served as General Secretary of the Congress Party and as chief editor of the party's journal, *The Economic Review*. In 1958 Mr. Ali was elected to the Rajya Sabha. He was reelected in 1964.

India is a heterogeneous country. Different races, creeds, and religions work together to attain equality for all Indians. With our own civil rights issues as a background, Mr. Ali's comments are to be noted. "I am one of India's fifty million Muslims. In India we are tolerant of all races and religions. India accommodates all people. There is an essential truth, but the roads to truth are many. In India we believe integration is a continuous process." Of the nations gaining their independence since 1945, India is the only one that has settled her internal difficulties by a constitution and not by a gun....

Mr. Ali continued to discuss India's internal problems and her role in the world. "India has a population of 450 million. 80 million Indians are impoverished! The economic and social progress of India is hampered by the population increase: 8 million new Indians a year! India is actively working in the area of birth control. India cannot afford to ignore the world in its quest for answers to her own problems. We want peace for all men. We are working toward that goal."

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ONE STUDENT LOOKS at TIME

This past Monday, as I was walking from PM to OM, I experienced again the profected idea that time is to be boxed and labeled as good or bad.

A fellow student and I were talking on very general subjects; however, my companion was in a state of "Monday-ness." Monday to him was terrible, a recuperation from the past week-end, and I am sure that Tuesday meant a gradual getting into the swing of the week, and Friday, any Friday, meant a preparation for the week-end. How drab, routine, and boring that must be, to have time so boxed, shelved, and numbered. All Mondays are recuperating days and all Fridays are preparation days—very neat, but awful.

Does not time consist of many, many units of experiences? It is the whole bundle of kind hellos, the conversations in the canteen (whether or not you say anything), friends asking you to come along (or not come along), our countless slips of the tongue, mistakes in story-telling, being accepted in the drama group, beer group, intellectual group, fun group, religious group, and all the other groups and conversations we either wish to get in, or perhaps, get out of. It is the week-end spent at home, the summer spent in New York City or Colorado or California, the year spent at college or working at Cope's Cafe, and all the past years leading to today.

This morning, and any other morning, I do not arise in any ecstatic and divine-like mood, nor do I feel that this is black Monday or good Friday. Each day, each hour and minute are significant, for they are important blocks to build upon. It takes only a few seconds to say, "Come along," or to be praised or to realize a mistake. Time for me is not to be boxed-up and shelved away, but it offers opportunities and always keeps the door open for new ventures and hopes—it moves forward encompassing and enmassing and developing everything in its path.

Dave Israel

Lest You Forget

Sunday, Nov. 1—Omaha-Lincoln Luther League Rally—DHA-AMA, 3 to 6 p.m.

Monday, November 2—USAF Recruiting Service, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canteen.

Wednesday, November 4—Intramurals 7 to 10 p.m., BC;
Nov. 4 to 6, Play Practice 7 to 10 p.m., AMA.

Friday, November 6—NACC Meeting

Homecoming Will Be A Long Remembered Time

Rather than let Homecoming drop into the past quickly, I feel a few comments on the weekend are fitting. A special word of thanks and congratulations are in order for the Homecoming Committee. Also, to be thanked is the Maintenance Staff for their help in lighting the displays.

Friday evening's Coronation will be a moment long remembered. Not only because of the radiant royalty on the stage, but also because of the work Kaye Petersen and her committee did to create the proper atmosphere for the Coronation, the evening was a success....Mr. Hale was tremendously received by the large audience. He had a song for every taste. The cutest moment of the evening was provided by Lauri Neve. As she was being coaxed to give her gift of roses to Queen Linda, she turned to Mrs. Neve, and said, "Oh no! Mommy, you do it!"

A few people braved the elements and remained for the second half of the football game. They were thrilled by the brilliant performance of Paul Refsell. The "Great Dane Pep Club" added extra interest and color to the afternoon. George, "The Viking", with his Great Dane, led the Viking team through a large seal of the college just before the game started. Congratulations to the "Great Danes" for a job well done.

Janie Botos and Jim Jorgensen and those who helped them decorate for the dance deserve special mention. Their hard work and long hours will be long remembered. As one student expressed it, "This dance was the best decorated dance Dana has had."

The winners of the class displays were the Senior Class in first place and the Freshman Class in second place. The Units captured first in the housing division. Holling Hall was second. Congratulations to those who worked on these displays.

All of us will have many moments to remember from the 1964 Homecoming. The reunion of old friends, the first glimpse of your date before the dance, the final moments before 2:00 A.M., and on and on our moments move. However, Sunday morning, Pastor Nielsen expressed for us all the greatest moment we have ever experienced. That moment when we heard a word and believed a promise. The word and promise of God. I hope that this moment will not be some stagnant reflection of the past, but rather let it be an ongoing moment of the reality of our being. Thank you, Pastor Nielsen, while under physical strain, you reminded us of that moment. Amidst the festivities and rah rah of this weekend, we recall a word and a promise.

—WEJ

HONORABLE SADIG ALI VISITS DANA; PRESENTS 'NEW INDIA'

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As part of his four-week tour of the United States, Mr. Ali visited Dana College, Saturday, October 24, 1964. Mr. Norman Bansen was his guide. Dr. Hem Tipnis, Bombay, India, accompanied Mr. Ali to Dana. Dr. Tipnis is currently doing research work in the field of bio-chemistry at the College of Medicine, University of Nebraska, in Omaha. Mr. Ali began his tour in New York and will conclude his tour in Honolulu.

Mr. Ali is a world traveler, but this is his first visit to the United States. Enroute to the International Socialist Congress, as an observer for the Congress Party in Yugoslavia in 1960, he visited Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia. In April and May of 1964 Mr. Ali headed a cultural mission to Egypt, Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, and Nigeria.

Three reasons for Mr. Ali's trip to the United States are:

1. To view the 1964 election campaign, particularly the workings of the party system at the state and local levels.
2. To view community life in rural areas (including agricultural agencies and organizations).
3. To discuss the problems and challenges facing you (especially at the college level).

Mr. Ali has written several pamphlets and articles, among them the following: "Know Your Country", "Culture in India", and "Towards Socialist Thinking in Congress".

India is a land of promise and progress. India, a land of continued enlightenment and education. India, a land of democracy. India, the land of the Honorable Sadiq Ali.

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Editor's Column

A notice was put up on the bulletin board concerning the lack of a *Hermes* last week, but for those of you who missed it I'll explain again. Due to the expanded size of the Homecoming edition, there was a shortage of news. This, and the fact the staff did a nice job on the paper and they deserved a rest.

Homecoming is a thing of the past now, but let me commend everyone for a job well done. Everything went off beautifully; despite a poor beginning, the team came back with some action during the second half. The queen, Linda, and the princesses, Vivian and Cheryl looked lovely. By the way, the costumes worn by the heralds and others were sewn by Mrs. Weckmuller and Carolyn Dusin. Very nice job!

Some of the required courses are cracking down. If you don't believe this, ask some of the students who are taking them! When you see a group of worried looking students huddled together in the library studying for a physical education test, don't just laugh and say "P.E.?" They mean it—they are studying!

Were you aware of the fact that in a recent presidential election only 52% of people in their twenties cast a ballot compared to 82% of American voters in their sixties who had voted in the same election? In the 21-29 age bracket only 38% is likely to vote, while 24% is likely not to register. This predicted survey, taken by the American Heritage Foundation, must be proven wrong, for those in this age group are the future leaders of America. There have been two suggested reasons for the poor voting record of college students. These are: students become engrossed in their own academic world and fail to understand what is going on in the nation and world, and although eligible students intend to vote, they lack information.

Most Americans are interested in the coming elections and the issues which are at stake. The vote of every eligible person counts! Don't forget November 3rd!!

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JAYTALK

Everyone knows that a Homecoming game is the big event of the college year. No one will question the desirability of winning such a game, especially in due consideration of the Alumni Association. Therefore, I feel that a concentrated effort should be made to set up a schedule that would insure a Homecoming victory.

Before you say this is impossible, I'd like to present my humble proposal: One team should be selected, within each conference, as insured losers. This team would have no home games, but would have the sacrificial pleasure of being the visitor at all Homecoming games within a given conference. By so doing, they could insure the happiness of alumni from every other college in the league.

A different team would be chosen each year to prevent inequality. In an eight team conference, happiness would reign for seven year spans, during which time alumni could go back to the boredom of life with pride. The eighth year, the fans could be spared the boredom of viewing their team lose at home.

Seven years of pride, and one year of relaxation is considered the ideal balance for continued emotional stability. It might even increase alumni donations.

—J. J.

Go Vikings!

It is the responsibility of every student of Dana College, I feel, to evaluate critically the academic institution in which he finds himself and to offer any suggestions which he feels would improve that institution. Although Dana appears to me to be an academically sound institution in many fields, one department appears to be seriously lacking in academic prowess, namely, the physical education department. Being a male student, I address the points of this letter to the male physical education program.

In the opinion of this student, the required two years of physical education falls far short of collegiate standards. It seems utterly absurd that this program should be geared for excellence in physical fitness rather than excellence in physical education. Don't misunderstand, I think physical fitness is important, but can this goal be accomplished with just two hours of class a week? I don't think so. Even if this program was successful, how much effect would it have on the graduate ten years from now? Very little, I'm afraid, for without activity, most people tend to lose what physical fitness they may at one time possess.

The department says that one of its goals is to teach an "appreciation" for the many and varied sports "taught". How much good is just an appreciation of a sport going to do a person when he leaves school? We aren't given enough actual training in a sport to participate with any degree of prowess, so I guess the only exercise we'll get is jumping up and down "appreciating" a football game. Let's face it, an appreciation of a sport is not enough!

What about our performing ability in any of the sports? Once again, the program seems to fall flat. Five or six weeks were just spent in "teaching" us football. Admittedly, students learned very little about football in that short time. What's worse, what are we going to do with the little we did learn? Is the Dana graduate businessman supposed to take 21 of his employees off their jobs to join him in a game of touch football? This knowledge appears to be a total waste, for we will have no opportunity to use it.

At present, the program calls for a few weeks of golfing, but how much golfing are we going to learn in six or eight lessons? We can't even begin to get started! Even what they teach us is wrong. Any person who's ever been on a golf course knows that you don't take a full swing with an iron, but does that make any difference to the coaches? No, not at all. What's worse, students "learn" golfing without ever finding out what a wood looks like.

To summarize: (1) Physical fitness is impossible to achieve in just two hours a week and what is achieved will probably be lost. (2) Too much time is spent on sports which are useless. (3) Too little time is spent on any one sport to achieve any degree of excellence in that sport.

Enough criticism. What suggestions could be made to strengthen this program? Why can't the department establish a program similar to other colleges in which a student could study and practice just one sport for a whole semester? Several sports could be offered, including tennis, swimming, handball, golf, tumbling, archery, isometrics, weightlifting, and others. In the course of two years, a student would expose himself to four different sports. In eighteen weeks time, the student could develop a certain amount of skill in a sport and would seek to extend that skill after he graduated. In that way, the doctor, businessman, and teacher of tomorrow would be able to maintain some semblance of physical fitness. A real appreciation for that sport would be developed also, for that person would be able to participate in it, not just watch it.

I hereby issue a challenge to the Dana physical education department. In next week's Hermes, I expect to see either an explanation of the philosophy behind the program as it now stands, or an apology to the Dana students for this program's weaknesses and a promise to make a real attempt to improve it. Perhaps there are insights which I have overlooked. If so, I, and all the rest of the Dana students, would like to know what they are. Please remember that the Dana students are not high school students and we don't expect a program geared for high school students. We're paying for our education, and we want it, even in the physical education program.

Karl Petersen

Value of Church College Questioned

We refer to Dana as a church college, but it seems that few people actually understand what this almost trite title signifies, or maybe ought to signify. Is there something meaningfully unique about the "church college community?" Can it and should it be unique? How? Why?

As the non-sectarian state schools have continued their rise to dominance in American higher education during the past several years, these questions have been raised with constantly increasing urgency. As a result, the mystery of the value of the "church college community" has become of vital concern to all of us. Essentially, this conference is a search, a search for the real meaning of the "church college community."

This year the schools in the American Lutheran Church College Conference (which includes twelve different colleges from across the country) have decided to confront these and related issues as directly as possible in their annual conference, which is to be held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, November 26-28. Keynoting the theme of "Church College Community—Why?" will be Dr. LaVerne Rieke, Lutheran law professor from the University of Washington, and Dr. Arthur Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Eisenhower's cabinet, and presently the President of the University of Oregon.

Dana will send twelve delegates to this conference, but the impact and the implications of the theme cannot, must not, end with them. These questions, these concerns, must involve our entire campus.

Expenses, for the most part, will be paid by the students themselves. Delegates have paid \$396. Student Council is expecting to pay \$150 as their share of conference expenses. In addition, the conference delegates are planning to raise another \$150 through donations from the student body members. It is hoped that all will co-operate as much as possible.

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'Monster' Confuses Frustrated Students

Have you ever picked up the phone and heard some deep, sexy voice murmur "desk" or "Good evening, Mickelsen Hall"? How calm the owner of that voice seems, unless you can see the panic-stricken owner of it. In person, you would see a wide-eyed girl cover the receiver quickly and screech frantically, "What do I do now, Mrs. Laaker?"

Alas, the problems and heart-aches caused by that horrible monster—the Switch Board! It seems the task of operating "the Monster," which is required of freshmen and sophomores, is almost too much for many scatter-brained souls. What can be done? How can the concerned help?

It would be difficult to abolish the entire telephone system. Perhaps, however, the number of calls going through the switchboard could be reduced. The telephone must be used less. If we unite in this task, it can be carried out. When your roommate moves toward the phone, try a quick tackle play. Whenever you see someone using the phone, boo, hiss, and heckle!

Floors that consistently use their phones could be picketed until they respond in the right way. If necessary, bombs could be planted in phone booths. Of course, this could mean no more dates, girls, unless someone yells at you across the cafeteria. But this is a dire problem, isn't it? You do want that monstrous switchboard to be less complicated, don't you?

Crescent Hills Site For New Ski Club

Skiing is coming to Dana! An organizational meeting was open to anyone interested in beginning to ski on October 22. Crescent, Iowa, Ski Hills sent their representative, Paul Nyholm, to speak to the students on this program of skiing. The overall cost of equipment rental, instructions, and tow expense is \$15 for four complete trips.

Omaha University and Arbor Heights Junior High school have begun ski clubs. It is up to the students to make this skiing experiment a real success. Help organize and support the Dana Ski Club.

Dana Vikings Lose Intramural Standings To Raiders, 33-27

The Dana Vikings put on the greatest offensive show of the season at Northwestern last Saturday before finally bowing, 33-27, before the hometown Homecoming crowd. Dana overcame a 20 to 26 lead in the fourth quarter, but saw victory hopes dashed away when Northwestern blocked a punt and scored from the 30.

Dave Korver swept around left end for 24 yards and returned a punt 75 yards for two touchdowns, and Butch King scored from the 15, before Dana scored late in the first half. Knight Wynn carried over from the one on the last play; Maynard Kellerman's kick was good.

After Korver had scored his third touchdown of the game from the 7 (seven), the Vikings made their bid. They marched 58 yards on five plays, with Paul Refsell scoring from the eight. The conversion was good.

Three plays after the kick-off, Joe Jones recovered a fumble on the Raider 29. After a one-yard gain, Ron Anderson threw a TD pass to Gerald Quirk good for 28 yards. Again the PAT was good.

The Vikings gained possession of the ball again after the Raiders gambled on a fourth down situation and failed. With the help of a penalty and some running by Refsell, the ball was moved to the 13 yard line, where Anderson hit Quirk with another TD pass. This time the PAT was blocked, but Dana had the lead by one point. But then Northwestern blocked the punt and went on to score.

It was a heartbreaker for the team, but it was a fine effort on the part of all. The last two games of the season are home games for Dana; this Saturday the Vikings are hosts to Westmar, who currently leads the conference with a 4-1 record.

Teams	Won	Lost
Gotches	4	0
Raiders	3	1
Prime-Mates	3	1
Fardquards	3	1
Floaters	2	2
Malemen	2	2
Mickey's Mousers	1	3
Sadists	1	3
Elks II	1	3
Tabiloi	0	4

On Sunday, October 18, four games were played, as Sadists forfeited to Prime-Mates in the other game. The Floaters upset Raiders, 24-6; Gotchas just slipped by Mickey's Mousers, 12-6; Fardquards revised Tabiloi, 54-18; with Steve Kloth scoring 7 TD's; and Malemen defeated Elks II, 30-24.

Last Sunday Sadists again forfeited, this time to the Gotchas. Raiders handed Prime-Mates a first loss, 30-18; Malemen shut out Tabiloi, 42-0; Fardquards beat Floaters, 24-6; and Elks II upset Mickey's Mouser's 18-12.

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Jeff Evenson	Malemen	66
Jerry Kirkegaard	Raiders	54
Steve Kloth	Fardquards	54
Ken Kemmish	Raiders	30

Cross-Country Team Runs Into Problems

In the last two weeks the cross-country team hasn't fared too well, as they have lost three meets. In a dual meet at Doane, the host team won 17 to 38. Roche of Doane led a sweep of the first four places with a time of 16:15.7 for three miles. Dick Coffey, of the Dana harriers, was fifth with a time of 17:42.5.

On Tuesday, October 20, Dana finished last with a total of 125 points in a quadrangular meet. The other participating schools were Westmar, Augustana, and the University of South Dakota. Coffey again led the Dana runners as he finished fifteenth

Friday, October 23, Dana ran against Midland and Omaha University in a double dual meet. Dana lost by the respective scores of 12 to 44 against Midland and 18 to 43 against Omaha University. The times were decreased greatly from previous meets. John Seburg and Dick Coffey finished with times of 16:56 and 17:05 respectively.

Friday, October 30, is the day of the Tri-State Conference meet. This will be the last meet of the season for the Dana cross-country team.

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