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## Ordained Ministers—Library Attendance Call or Occupation Increases Greatly

Dr. Clifford Hanson was a guest speaker at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, on that institution's Founder's Day. Dr. Hanson and Pastor Bruno Schlachtenhaufen, who serves a parish in Iowa, participated in a dialogue on "The Ordained Ministry—Call or Occupation?" Pastor Schlachtenhaufen began the discussion. "Pastors claim they have been called into the ministry not only by formal invitation from a specific congregation but also they have been led by God. The Word must be made known. This had become the office of the ministry. God has chosen and continues to choose men for this office."

Dr. Hanson followed with some observations of his own. "I would like to consider three over-simplified cosmological orientations that people often have. First, there is theistic determinism. Everything one does is determined by God. Second, there is that attitude which says God has a specific will for everyone. Man may reject that will. The call of God fits very nicely into these two ideas."

"Thirdly, one can hold to a cosmological view that there is an ideal order which has general principles. There are several rights and several wrongs from which to choose. We are to use our freedom to realize God's highest order. All men are called to be Christians. This is their vocation. We try to fulfill our vocation through our occupation: minister, teacher, businessman, whatever it may be. It is the task of the Christian to express his creative freedom in the choice of his occupation and the fruitful use of it."

The questions that rise from a discussion of this nature are numerous. The answers are not simple. Many of us will find the answer only when the opposites are held together in tension.

## Hermes In Error

Hermes reported last week that Proposition 14, a California amendment, had been defeated. This was an error. Proposition 14 was approved. California now has written segregation into its state constitution.

Dana students used the library on the average of 3.57 times during the month of October. A total attendance of 2,390 was tabulated during this period. Last year 1,636 students attended the library during this same period. The average was 3.06.

Reserve books were used on the average of 5.70 times per month. Last year it was 3.87 times per month. Books that are checked out for two weeks were used on the average of 2.28 books per student per month. Last year it was 2.23.

The attendance at the library has increased by 46%, while the enrollment at Dana has increased by 25%. Obviously the library is being used. The library was open 25 days during the month of October. The present library hours have been in effect since 1960.



## Lest You Forget

November 9-13 — Play Practice  
7:00-10:00 A.M.A.

November 13 — Concordia-Dana-Midland Fellowship 8:00 P.M.  
MH and DHA

November 16 — Intramurals 7:00-10:00 P.M. BC  
Faculty Women's Club 8:00 P.M. MH

November 14—D-CLUB DANCE  
November 16-18 — Play Practice

7:00-10:00 P.M. AMA  
November 18—Intramurals 7:00-10:00 P.M. BC

## This Week In Chapel

Mon., Nov. 16: Rev. Darol Valder, Community Presby. Church, Waterloo, Nebr.

Tues., Nov. 17: Band convocation

Wed., Nov. 18: Dr. Madsen

Fri., Nov. 20: Chaplain O. R. Hibbeler

## Long Awaited Prof. Arrives: Dr. Ninahualpa Joins Faculty

Moving from the mountains of Quito, Ecuador to the hills of Blair, Nebraska, has involved more than the two day journey from South America to Omaha for Dr. Jose A. Ninahualpa, Dana's Spanish and French teacher. Before Dr. Ninahualpa could enter the United States for employment, he was required by U.S. law to remain in his homeland until the first week of November. This was required of him because he was an exchange student at the University of Puerto Rico for two years, finishing October, 1962.

Before accepting a position on the faculty at Dana, Dr. Ninahualpa was employed by the Ecuadorian-North American Binational Center in Quito. At the Center Dr. Ninahualpa worked as an interpreter and language teacher. In past summers he taught American exchange students in Ecuador. The students studied the history, geography, economics, politics, and language of Ecuador for five weeks, attending classes three hours a day. Dr. Ninahualpa said that the students complained about classes because, "We are supposed to be enjoying vacation, not attending school."

Along with his work in language, Dr. Ninahualpa has devoted much of his time to promoting the cooperative method in Ecuador. The cooperative method is a true democratic system because each member's talents and work are more important than the money he gives to the cooperative, and each member has one vote at cooperative meetings.

The cooperative idea is successful and is spreading throughout Ecuador, but one barrier is that the people do not know how to work together so this is an area in which they must be educated. The Indians though are willing to work together because of the socialistic government of the ancient Incas.

Dr. Ninahualpa writes many articles for magazines on his knowledge and experiences with cooperatives. Through an Ecuadorian government department he set up a course on cooperatives, and in 1958 this course plan was presented to the United Nations,

Dr. Ninahualpa spent October to August 1962 at the University of Puerto Rico. He specialized in the field of social science and specifically the credit cooperatives of the island. He received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University. During the summer of 1962 Dr. Ninahualpa attended a summer course on the Antigonish movement at the University of Antigonish in Nova Scotia, Canada. The Antigonish movement is a method of adult education started during the depression of the '30's. The principal behind Antigonish is that first the economic level of the adults is raised and then they are taught how to read and write. This method is used in all parts of the world—in fact some of Dr. Ninahualpa's classmates included a high school principal from Mississippi and two men from New York state who were going to Africa. Presently Dr. Ninahualpa is translating a book on the Antigonish Movement into Spanish.

Because this is not Dr. Ninahualpa's first visit to the U.S. he does not have any first impressions about our way of life. He is impressed though, with the size of Dana because the University of Puerto Rico had an enrollment of 24,000. The friendly atmosphere of the campus pleases him very much. Dr. Ninahualpa appreciates the small classes because individual attention can be given to each student. He said that his most difficult task is the English pronunciation. His main goal for this school year is to increase the conversation skill of his Spanish and French students. By the end of the school year Dr. Ninahualpa's Spanish students, and French students will be fluently speaking their adopted languages.

## Talents Of Students Go Almost Unnoticed

Pianist **Kaye Petersen** began the student recital on Wednesday, November 4, with "Kaleidoscopes" by Benjamin Lees. "Kaleidoscopes" is a modern piece with close harmony and many sixteenth note runs. Kaye's performance was excellent.

**Rosalyn Ehmen** had a full tone and good dynamics as she sang "O Bellissimi Capelli" by Andrea Falconieri and "Come Raggio Di Sol" by Antonio Caldara. Her high notes were very pleasing to the ear.

"Four Pieces for Piano" by Ernst Krenek was interpreted by **Judith Rueter**. The dynamics of this modern piece were excellent.

Guiseppe Verdi's "Sempre Libera" from *La Traviata* was sung by soprano **Joyce Sutton**. Joyce interpreted this difficult solo very well.

The delightful "Variations on 'Ah! Vous Dirai-Je, Maman'" by Mozart was performed by **Thomas Neadle**. Tom's fingers flew over the black and white sixty-six with flawless technique.

Unfortunately only a few people were present to hear these young artists perform. Perhaps in the future the student recitals could be publicized in advance. Friday or Sunday evening would seem to be a better time for a student recital.

W.E.J.

## JAY TALK

"Let's get together and organize a student congregation. Just think, it would be so much easier than going downtown. When Sunday morning rolls around, we can go into good old AMA. It sounds like fun."

"We'll be a congregation just like grown-ups are. We already have a pastor—all we'll need is a church council, some ushers, a choir, and an organist. We'll have chimes, or a bell, and every time we hear that 'ding! ding! ding!' we'll respond like Pavlov's dog. When we get together, we'll find out how to be rescued."

And so it went . . . a year ago. But now we find that it's more fun to sleep, or play games, or hunt, or recover from a rough Saturday night. Why worry about rescue when it's so much fun being lost? Isn't this whole thing just a needless ceremony?

Let's eat, drink, and be merry. Tomorrow . . . nuts to it!

J. J.

## Board of Regents Bring Greetings to Dana Students

It is a privilege and a pleasure to bring greetings to you, the students of Dana College, in behalf of the Board of Regents. It would be preferable if we could all visit personally and have the opportunity of knowing each other better. I am sure that if this were possible, we would all find that our interests are so very much in common. We are all interested in the well-being of Dana College to the end that there may be the best opportunity for you to secure the best education possible as you prepare yourselves for your careers in life.

**You will notice that I used the word "opportunity." This is as far as your Board of Regents, your teachers, your parents and your friends can go. To avail yourself of the opportunities that are presented and to make full use of them is your responsibility.**

**Much has been accomplished at Dana particularly during the past few years. Even greater accomplishments are envisioned in the future. In this effort, we must all play a part to assure that our future plans, and even dreams, may be fulfilled. We solicit your help, your suggestions and your ideas at any time in our common effort to achieve even better things for Dana College. Your assistance in this regard can, when directed through proper channels, serve to enthuse and dedicate all of us to even greater effort.**

As you are the leaders of tomorrow, we want to make every effort to provide you with the tools today. In this manner, you will be better prepared to assume your responsibilities to God, your country and to yourself.

We thank you for your past efforts and extend our best wishes to each and every one of you.

L. E. THORNGREN, Chairman  
Dana College Board of Regents

## Chute Shooting, Elves and Strange Women are Here?

John Jensen has started a new craze at Dana—Chute Shooting! He spends much of his spare time perfecting this art, but runs into trouble when he encounters Holling Hall rubbish piled up to second floor. The Dorm Council frowned on this practice and informed John that a second offense would cost him \$25. You know, a girl caught in your room costs the same. Which is more worthwhile, guys?

Argo Hall has a new occupant, the **Brown Elf**. This mischievous person is kept very busy, not only writing on the black boards but organizing contests. Her (his?) last endeavor has been a "Foot-writing Contest." "I can write with my left foot. You can, too. Send me 10c and your footprint. /s/ Brown Elf." The response to this offer has been overwhelming but one puzzling patron has six toes and stated, "If you want my dime, come and get it! /S/ Green Elf." By the looks of Green Elf's footprint, Brown Elf may be in trouble. Anyone have a box of "Lucky Charms"?

The Cafeteria has had a problem with "line jumpers," of the feline breed! They seem to sneak in line and lounge around the Cafeteria, munching off the nearest hand out.

The "cats" of Dana have been coming alive, even if it is to "A Million Dollar Baby" played on wind-up Victrola. This is to conserve electricity. Keeping in line with conservation, the Maintenance crew has relieved the Units of all their extra furniture. You say, fellas, that you sleep on the floor around the fire in sleeping bags?!

"WHO was that LADY" was a question asked by Dana students attending the campus movie Friday night. If you really want to know, ask **Marlow Remmers**.

If one of your friends comes down the hall barking and pinching you, don't become alarmed. She may ask "What am I?" Before you call the men in white coats, she'll inform you she's a "Doberman Pinscher!"

They say that Dana is growing! (Into a Funny Farm?)

## Editor's Column

Another article in this week's paper stresses the same point which I am going to make—general apathy and indifference regarding Dana's Student Congregation. At the time this organization was conceived, and sprang into being, it seemed it had at least a few strong backers. There may be strong backers now, but it seems the number has diminished as time has gone by. What's happening?

Maybe it comes under the category of anything that takes time and effort; starting something is great, but carrying it through is another matter. After all, we are busy college students, intent on obtaining a degree and surging into the world at the end of our four years. It's hard enough to get done what is expected by the professors, let alone anything extra. It's a logical, pat answer—but who is going to support what goes on around this campus if you don't? Your fellow students are passing the buck to you, just as you are to them.

And this, it seems, is what has happened to our congregation. It has dwindled to a much smaller group than it should be composed of. Going under the name of a "Christian College," it would seem that more people would be willing and eager (?) to take that name upon themselves on Sunday morning, by attending the church which they instigated and joined together.

Yes, this applies to you!

## Students' Lament

Mommy be my nurse maid.  
Daddy keep my bills paid.  
Teacher take it easy,  
Homework drives me crazy.

Lectures are so dry,  
Teachers shouldn't try.  
Books become a bore.  
Papers are a chore.

Papers due on Monday?  
Every day is Funday!  
"Dames and Drink," that's my theme.  
"Truth Conquers" is my dream.

Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!  
Don't push or cajole me!  
Knowledge comes on gold slates.  
Truth comes on silver plates.

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## "Enthusiasm?" Ugh!!

This past week an attitude was depicted, revealed, personified, etc., from us. How? In our participation. It will be the purpose of this article, and perhaps others that will follow in line, to "look into" the attitude, feeling, disposition, opinion, response, or whatever you may call that "thing" which always exists at our events—mood, perhaps.

During the past week (Nov. 2 to Nov. 7) a number of events occurred, some simultaneously, others not. You may ask, "What events?" You might ask, "Where?" You might say, "So what?" — that is partly what I am shooting at! So let's get at what happened and who "slid in."

**Monday:** This person was in A.M.A. taking in a queer sight under the stage—the tech crew was busily working for the coming display of personalities. It was great! They were Enthused! Ahhhhh. No other activities took place.

**Tuesday:** Between 7 and 8 a young miss (Miss Stang) departed some knowledge to us that there are people in other lands who appreciate kindness and love. Attendance here—about 30. Is this good? ummmmm . . . At 8 a young, healthy-looking Nordic ran some flicks on that wonderful sport—skiing. What a trip we took: from the skiing hills of Vermont to those of Colorado. About 30 attended—could have been better—mood was exciting.

**Wednesday:** A.M.A. was again pervaded with culture—a recital took place—participation — ugg. That's all for this day.

**Thursday:** All was fairly quiet—except the stage crew—enthusiasm still reigns. Swimming in B.C.—about five were there—hummm.

**Friday:** The weekend!! Almost. Movie during the night—what happened to all of the Dana students?! I guess many were studying hard this night.

Then came **Saturday afternoon**—let's forget it; the hayride—not bad. Could have used three wagons. Finally, **Sunday**—Church:???

Thus, a week of activities has gone by, varying from the religious to the cultural to the outdoor. There seems to be an element of apathy, indifference, unconcern—which can be changed! What happens between weekends doesn't count much, really—it seems.

We'll see what happens in the future. Remember: college—attitude—learning—experience—the educated being.

D. I.

## Could Our Dana Vikings Become 'Dana Ducklings'?

Harken everyone and quietly listen to my slightly immodest proposal. Please let your imagination loose, hold back hasty protests, and open your mind to the exciting possibilities of my suggestion.

Let's become the Dana Ducks! Imagine the stimulating changes that could take place at Dana by this simple alteration of the school name. Realizing, of course, that many old Alumni still hold a fond regard for those vicious, antiquated Vikings, I'll state my case.

If it's only concern for maintaining our Danish heritage that causes hesitation, I say show me one Viking roaming the Jutland peninsula and I'll show you an awful lot more ducks there.

The pleasing alliteration of "Dana Ducks" should enhance many poetic possibilities and please the English department immensely. Also, picture the excitement at a typical athletic event. All is par and ordinary until the Dana fans pull out their duck call whistles. The general intensity of the clamour, doubled by the darkening of the sky as the live editions circle overhead, would completely unnerve the uninitiated opponent. Dana could win if they used only freshman girls.

At last we would have the solution to the problem caused by people who cut across the oval. It could be transformed into an immense duck pond. In the center, an enormous fountain in the shape of a great duck would provide an artistic atmosphere. People who still wished to cut would be forced to swim the length. In time, Dana would develop a great crop of Olympic-material swimmers. Of course, this would bring fame and notice.

But how could we escape fame with the title of Dana Ducks? Curious persons from countless locations would flock to our campus. Enrollment would increase; so would the smiles on the faces of the administration. More buildings would be erected, and the chain reaction of happenings would continue

It is not inconceivable to forsee the day when a new dance craze, the Waddle, will originate on our campus. Then, just as celebrities once gathered at the Peppermint Lounge, they would now head for Borup Coliseum, the home of the Waddle.

Even nasty little name callers will be happy. Whenever a Dana man wished to "shoot down" some girl who turned down a date with him, he could always just call her an "Ugly Duckling."

WEB FOOT

## Thank You

The Maintenance Department would like to express its appreciation for the cooperation shown by everyone concerned in moving cars during the work on the parking lot. Many thanks!

The Department also would like to express appreciation for the evidence of maturity during Halloween. We are thankful that the place was not torn up. Soon snow will be flying, which will necessitate removal of snow on our streets. Therefore, we find it necessary to ask that there be no parking of cars on the street in front of Holling Hall. This will facilitate snow removal.

Thanks again!  
Bob Mortensen

I would like to thank the faculty, the administration, and students for all the flowers, candies, and cards I received during my recent illness. I am very grateful for the many visitors I had, for the help in my home, and for all the errands that were run for me. It is a good feeling to know that even though I am new here I am not alone. I know that I have friends who will help me in trouble. Thank you all very much.

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## Council Clips

Tim Jensen reported to the Student Council on November 5 that the Homecoming Committee for next year is to be elected in November. The tentative date is Friday the 20th. Two or four candidates are needed for each of the following positions:

1. Chairman
2. Banquet (two co-chairmen)
3. Outside decorations
4. Campus displays
5. Coronation
6. Dance (two co-chairmen)
7. Publicity
8. Registration (two co-chairmen)

Rick Heuston, after talking with Dr. Rasmussen, has decided to keep the dance admission prices low. It is felt that the low prices are an important factor in the popularity of these dances. Therefore, clubs will not be allowed to hold dances as money making activities.

The name of the student representatives to faculty committees have been submitted to the committees for approval. Anyone interested in the future model United Nations should see David Copperud.

New items of business included a request that Council members ask the students on their floors for opinions concerning **Hermes**. These comments will be discussed at the next Council meeting.

Council members who move off the living unit they represent shall relinquish their Council membership. An election will be held to fill their vacant position.

## Dana Dane's Go German

Have you ever heard a radio program recorded in German? Have you ever wondered what an English club formed by German students would be like? These are only a few of the highlights of Dana's German Club. Anyone interested in becoming a member should come to Old Main 102, Monday evening, November 16, at 7:00.

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# HERMES Bulldogs 'Bulldoze' Vikings; Sport Talk Season Closes Sadly With CeeJay

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Mistakes and a defensive line full of holes were the downfall of the Vikings last Saturday afternoon in a 39-0 loss to Concordia. Concordia exploded for four touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the fourth in their victory blitz.

On the second play of the second quarter, the Bulldogs capped a 60-yard drive with a 6 yard run by Paul Grauer for the touchdown. Bob Affeldt kicked the extra point. Then Concordia kicked off and got the ball back when Viking Ken Quirk fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage. Grauer again scored, this time on a one yard plunge, and Affeldt kicked the PAT. Grauer scored his third TD from the three 5½ minutes later after Jim Young had intercepted a Ron Anderson pass and returned it fifty yards. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Dana threatened before the end of the half as the team moved the ball down to the Bulldog 11 on three plays and a major penalty. But Young ended the drive by intercepting another pass, this time in the end zone. Concordia's Bob Voelker took the ball on third down and went around right end 76 yards for the fourth touchdown of the period; Affeldt's attempt was good.

In the third quarter Dana controlled the ball most of the time but could not score. Three drives bogged down at the 50, 40 and 11, as Young and Courtney Meyer each intercepted a pass to end the threats.

After Young's interception, Wayne Gray completed four passes, the last one a 31 yard scoring strike to freshman Joe Gray. Young stole his fourth pass of the afternoon late in the game, and Jack Surridge scored from the 2 to complete the scoring. Both extra point attempts were unsuccessful.

Well, the football season is over, and the attendance at most of the games was good. But what happened last Saturday? There were hardly any people there to watch the game. This has a lot to do with the way a team plays, so let's have a good following for the basketball games and wrestling matches coming up.

Some cuts have already been made on the basketball team, from varsity to junior varsity. Some say that the team has improved from last year.

Wrestling workouts have begun also, and the overall outlook is choice. If the freshmen come through, it will be another great season for the squad.

There is still a possibility that some intramural football will be played. It depends partially on the wishes of the teams and on the weather.

Before injuring his arm, freshman Ken Luce did a very good job carrying the ball last Saturday. He gained 82 yards on 7 carries for an average of 11.8.

I think recognition should be given to two Concordia players for their efforts. Bob Voelker carried 13 times for 161 yards for a 12.4 average. Jim Young intercepted four passes, two in the Viking end zone to end TD threats.

Blair ran its record to 9-0 with a 26-0 shutout of Holy Name last Friday night and will meet Plattsmouth at Blair tonight in the playoff for the conference championship.

A word of thanks and a note of recognition to the cheerleaders for their efforts during the football season, and to the Great Danes who did a great job.

Reserved For Physical  
Education Department

## Final Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Gotchas	6	0
Fardquards	5	1
Raiders	4	2
Mickey's Mousers	3	3
Prime-Mates	3	3
Floater's	3	3
Sadists	3	3
Malemen	2	4
Elks II	1	5
Tabiloi	0	6

Gotchas swept to a repeat championship in intramural football as they won their sixth straight game without loss last Sunday. The win came as a result of a forfeiture by Elks II.

Fardquards captured second on a 24-6 over Prime-Mates, who lost their third in a row, and Raiders finished third with a 54-0 pasting of Malemen. In other games Mickey's Mousers came alive to outplay Floater's, 18-6, and Sadists beat Tabiloi, 30-18.

Jerry Kirkegaard of the Raiders scored four touchdowns in the game last Sunday to capture the scoring championship with 84 points. Jeff Evanson of the Mailmen, the pacesetter most of the season, went scoreless and finished with 72 points. Mickey's Mouser Jack Julesgaard and Fardquard Steve Kloth were third and fourth with 66 and 54 respectively.

The rest of the football games were called off because of the lateness of the season. Intramural basketball will be starting within the next week or so.

## Study, Study, Yes But Look Intelligent

So you hate to study, but you're trying to build up an image as an intellect? Tough job indeed, but with careful planning it can be done.

First, develop a tired but deeply penetrating look about your eyes. This suggests that you've just stayed up all night studying. Carry at least six books with you at all times. Thus, when you go to the Canteen, people will surmise you're either on your way to the library or you've just come from it. Keep a pencil and paper handy. Then occasionally, as if by sudden inspiration, jot something down. If you never have any profound thoughts, just write your name or something equally simple. It's the appearance that counts.

Above all, don't make comments in class. This could show up your stupidity. Much better that you maintain an attitude of thoughtful concentration. If you can work in just a tiny bit of intellectual boredom in your mien, the picture is perfect.

Finally, hurry at all times. People will marvel at your ambition. Get this all down, and you're practically an intellect—practically.

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember, the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

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