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## Choir's Home Concert Presented After Successful West Coast Tour

## Dean's List Shows Top Dana Students



Lauritz Melchior receives Honorary Alumnus Award from Phil Pagel

The choir tour is over but the work of the choir still goes on. The Annual Home Concert will be given by the Dana College Choir Sunday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. The fifty-six voice choir under the direction of Professor Paul E. Neve will sing those numbers which they sang on their recent tour of the west coast.

The program is divided into four parts, relating to the seasons of the church. The program begins with an invocation **Lord Jesus Christ be Present Now**, by Gortitz. Jean Berger's **How Lovely Are Thy Tabernacles** expresses man's praise of his Creator and His works.

The season of Advent and Christmas was presented in the second part. The joy of the Christ event is sung in **Christians, Be Joyful** by J. S. Bacñ. The humility of Christ is brought forth in Hector Berlioz's **Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling**. He is also king as sung in **The King Shall Come** by Paul Fetler.

The third portion of the program is an expression of the faith of the Christian church. The people are exhorted to **Clap Your Hands** by Harald Rohling. **The Nicene Creed**, A. T. Gretchaninof, is expression of faith given to us by the early church fathers. The Swedish Folk Melody **Children of the Heavenly Father**, tells of the relation of the believer to God.

Lent and Easter are covered in the fourth portion of the concert. **Wondrous Love**, a traditional Southern Folk-hymn arranged by Paul Christiansen, gives us the meaning behind the Christ-event. **Christ Is Arisen**, by Ludwig Lenel, is the proclamation of hope which the Christian dares to assert.

Soloists for this concert will be Rosalyn Ehmen, Marlene Toft, Clayton Nietfeld, Karl Petersen, Cyrus Warmanen, and Benjamin Talley. **Hodie Christus Natus Est**, Francis Poulenc, will be sung in Latin. **Den Store Hvide Flok**, Edward Grieg, will be sung in Danish as arranged by Clarence Dickinson. The choir concert is free to all students and faculty members of Dana College.

In order to be eligible for the Dean's List the student must have maintained an average of 7.50 or over for the semester. Any grade of 3 or less (including incompletes) makes a student ineligible. After incompletes are made up, a student may be added to the list if he is eligible.

-Donahoo, Cheryl	8.74
-Jensen, Timothy	8.73
-Cederberg, John	8.71
-Andersen, Connie	8.68
-McClannahan, Jill	8.63
-Veeh, Sally	8.61
-Bohling, Stephen	8.55
-Kemmish, Kenneth	8.55
-Olsen, Kathryn	8.49
-Panum, Paul	8.46
-Messer, Sharon	8.42
-Madsen, Catherine	8.35
-Coffey, Richard	8.31
-Rummel, Norma	8.31
-Rasey, Mary	8.29
-Lippincott, Elaine	8.27
-Reuter, Jean	8.26
-Ruth, Connie	8.21
-Doerder, Francis Paul	8.14
-Jacobsen, Kenneth	8.11
-Overgaard, John	8.03
-Morton, Wayne	8.00
-Shumake, Pamela	8.00
-Elting, Constance	7.97
-Adams, Corinne	7.94
-Josephson, Diane	7.90
-Dornacker, Larry	7.87
-Miller, Larry	7.86
-Carlin, Patricia	7.80
-Heckathorn, Loretta	7.80
-Nielsen, Karen	7.80
-Willmott, Twilarae	7.79
-Olson, Jane	7.77
-Scheer, Eula Mae	7.77
-Stansberry, Marjorie	7.76
-Gard, Carol	7.74
-Hansen, Julie	7.73
-Ringhand, Kathryn	7.71
-Willey, Barbara	7.71
-Andersen, Marilyn	7.68
-Toft, Marlene	7.68
-Thirstrup, Elaine	7.65
-Hagebak, Barbara	7.64
-Arthun, Linda	7.63
-Jorgensen, Gerald	7.63
-Lee, Ruth Kay	7.63
-Langvad, Arne	7.58
-Borkhus, Karen	7.55
-Wiebke, Charles	7.55
-Bruning, Donald	7.54
-Bieck, William	7.52
-Olson, Dorothy	7.50

### This Week

### In Chapel

Monday	Rev. Nielson
Tuesday	Dr. Madson
Wednesday	Guest speaker
Friday	Rev. Dunning

### Lest You Forget

Saturday, February 13	— Basketball at Northwestern
Monday, February 15	—Intramurals, 7:00-10:00 p.m., BC Faculty Women's Club, 8:00 p.m., MH
Wednesday, February 17	—Basketball, Wesleyan, 8:00 p.m., BC
Friday, February 19	— Freshman Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., AMA HS BB Holy Name, 8:00 p.m., BC

### Chapel Speakers

Monday	Rev. George Pallesen
Tuesday	Rev. Werner Bischoff
Wednesday	Dr. Clifford Hanson
Friday	Rev. John Nielsen

## Choir at Disneyland



## Peace Corps Projects Vary

It has been nearly a year since I stood in the mail room at Dana and discovered in my mail box an invitation to a Peace Corps training project in Putney, Vt.

And now I sit in my new home half-way around the world to share with you some of the highlights of the past few months.

There are a lot of reasons for sending an application to the Peace Corps, for taking the entrance tests, for subjecting oneself to the rigors of training and for waving good bye from the door of a plane to one's friends and family.

Mostly, at first, the reasons are romantic ones. They are ideals that dissolve during the two years of service into solid particles of one's own philosophy.

Ours has been an experimental group in several respects. Most important to the Peace Corps, we have been the first group to train in our host country for an appreciable length of time.

Our training project at home was in the green hills of Vermont, where we spent four weeks.

During that time we received a series of immunizations, began a language training program that usually took from four to six hours every day, and began studies on the countries we would serve and on our own country.

When training, each prospect is subjected to a series of medical exams, psychological tests and interviews with psychologists and psychiatrists. He is also under constant observation by the training staff.

Some project trainings are strict and rigid. Others, like the one in which I participated, are loosely structured and quite informal.

Each provides a kind of strain to which one must adapt. The temptation in the rigorous program is to give in, to quit trying to meet the stern demands. In our situation, the temptation was to not take the program seriously—to treat it as a vacation.

Reactions to these temptations are noted carefully by the staff of doctors, psychologists and directors. The whole program is geared to prepare a would-be volunteer to adapt to a new environment, both physically and mentally.

One thought was in our minds constantly—the selection board. This board is the final hurdle in the training program. It is here that those who have been watching and interviewing decide whether a trainee has given sufficient evidence that he can adapt successfully.

It is also here that the greatest strain is upon the trainee. Time began to drag. Finally selection time came. They told us why we had been selected or turned down. It wasn't a good day. Those of us who made it wanted to shout for joy. In our hands were plane tickets for home, plane tickets to Turkey and 250 dollars each with which to equip ourselves.

... We said goodbye to our families and friends and flew back to New York. In a little room at the air terminal those of us who had made it through raised our hands, took the oath and became Peace Corps volunteers.

Eight hours later: Istanbul. Once in Turkey, none of us had any more doubts about being in the Peace Corps.

We even forgot the shots.

Therm Kaldahl

## Letter To The Editor . . .

### *Does Need Exist for Students?*

Do we need our student congregation? Is it now, or can it ever become a meaningful religious expression on our campus?

Many of us believe that while it may have begun to gain a measure of importance at Dana, the student congregation both can and should become a more central part of our lives. However, merely believing that it will eventually be worth something will never transform its static potential into a dynamic reality, for the impact of our student congregation depends almost solely on the actions of the students themselves. It would be, to put it mildly, unrealistic, to depend upon outside intervention for the survival of the student congregation.

The need for and the possibility of action is always present, but this need will be particularly obvious at the congregational meeting this coming Sunday (February 14, 1965, 11:00 A.M., Alumni Memorial Auditorium), when we must face four very important decisions. The manner in which we handle them will in large part determine the extent and the purpose of any future actions of our congregation.

First of all, we must decide whether or not to adopt a series of by-laws to serve as guidelines for congregational activity in the succeeding years. A set of by-laws has already been composed by the student congregation committee in consultation with Pas-

tor Nielsen, Dr. Madsen, Pastor Pallesen, and the Board of Regents.

We must also elect a congregational council to head up the work of the congregation throughout the coming year. As present plans indicate, a council of ten students will be elected to serve until next January. This council of ten will elect its own officers and committee chairmen from among its own members. If you are at all interested in serving in this capacity please see any member of the congregation committee (Tim Jensen, Jim Jensen, Jim Carpenter, Larry Palmblade, John Cederberg, Tom Schroeder Kathy Olsen) or Pastor Nielsen.

We must also consider the possibility of adopting an official name for our congregation. Some of the titles which have been suggested are: Christ the King, Faith, King of Kings, Grace, Good Shepherd, Church of the Master, Christ the Light, Student Christian Church and Church of the Descending Dove.

In addition, a second semester budget should be adopted.

Finally, and this does not pertain directly to the meeting on Sunday, although it is important to the operation of our congregation, everyone is urged to sign the flower chart in AMA. The donor must take the vases to the greenhouse on Saturday, and the flowers will then be delivered to the college by the greenhouse.

## Questions Of Positive Faith Dealt With In Coming Chapel

Roman justice! You are a free born Roman citizen, yet you can't even get a decent hearing with the local governor. So what do they do, these fine Roman administrators, they send you off to Rome. Freedom, what a joke. The legal term is house arrest. The truth is every time you want to go some where that brute of a private goes with you. Even inside the house your feet are in chains. This is a fine way to treat a loyal citizen of Rome and a leader of the Christians.

Things wouldn't be so bad if you had done something to deserve this. But you are under house arrest simply because a few self-righteous Jews, who are power hungry, are envious of the popularity you have. Just because thousands of people, Jews, Greeks, and Romans gather to hear you every time you speak is no reason to rot in jail. This sure is a fine way for God to treat one of His hardest workers. The beatings, the stoning, and even the shipwreck were okay. But this jail business doesn't jive with the power of the Gospel. Christians are supposed to do all things in Christ's name. Our faith can move mountains. God did promise that we would be successful. Or did He?

What would your reaction be if you were in Paul's situation as described above? Did his faith have anything positive to say to others in this situation? Would your faith speak forth positively if you were in jail, or despised, or beaten every time you turned around? Friday, February 26, these questions will be dealt with in Chapel. Hopefully, some answers will be arrived at. Don't miss this dramatic presentation of the possibilities of a positive faith in a negative environment.

## Winter Festival Plans Take Form

Start planning now for the appearance of Viking Ships, which will be sighted around the 5th and 6th of March. That's right—a Scandinavian center Winter Fest, **Under Northern Lights**, will then take place. The course has been set, whether snow prevails or not.

On Friday night the ship will anchor, in order to host a variety program designed especially for Dana College. The dress is casual (slacks for the girls), as well as is the evening. Prior to the program, which starts at 8:00 p.m. a Smorgasbord will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will perhaps see a movie. That night at 9:00 the Winter Fest semi-formal dance will officially begin. This is something which definitely should not be missed.

This year's social committee is working now to make this a great weekend. Those working are: Dance—Ken Leizer, Sally Sorenson; Mary Frances; Smorgasbord—Jim Carpenter; Program—Bob Blair, Jani Johnson; Publicity—Eunice Erickson, Marge Stansberry; and Beard-Growing Contest—Ken Quirk. Rick Huston, social director, is overall head. Take part this year in the activities planned, and enjoy yourself **Under Northern Lights!**

## Who's Who

In many ways  
the holidays  
Are not the same  
as when they came  
into existence.  
Since the pilgrims we have  
progressed  
far beyond giving thanks.  
We bow down to turkey dinners,  
'til we've filled our gluttonous  
tanks.  
  
Since the manger we have managed  
to forget Christ Jesus' birth  
We bow down to ducks and  
dressing  
'til we've added to our girth.  
  
Since the grave we have given  
little thought to resurrection.  
We bow down to ham and gravy  
'til we've suffered indigestion.  
  
Without thinking  
we are sinking  
From intention  
to convention  
with no resistance.  
Jerry Jorgensen

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## Cafeteria Meals Provide Menus With Great Variety

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who can complain the best of all?" Every year complaints have been echoing louder and louder about our dining hall. In this article we will try to point out both the criticisms and compliments made by students working in the kitchen and those who merely eat their meals there.

One of the most frequent complaints from the student workers is that they are treated with a minimum of respect by the cooks and supervisor. The impression the students are given is that they are at college to work in the kitchen, not to go to school! Besides lack of consideration given to the students, the cooks do not even seem to get along among themselves.

The food is a subject that pops up into conversations all over the campus. "The food is too starchy." "It's too greasy!" "The calorie count seems to be given little consideration. We need foods that are higher in protein." "The cuts of meat are terrible!" Another frequent complaint seems to be the lack of any beverage choices, especially at dinner when the students are allowed only one glass of milk. "Of course there is a use made of left-overs; but do the left-overs have to appear in the meal a week after?" Many students do not appreciate not being able to tell the difference between ham, pork, and roast beef by either color or taste. The biggest gripe of the boys is that they don't get enough milk because of the limit put on the number of glasses. There seems to be no variety in the seasoning, but when it comes breakfast time the toast is both soggy and well-seasoned!

Yet alongside of all the criticism, there are some very valid compliments we can give our dining hall. The kitchen is very clean and the working conditions good. The food is basically good, although the pork could be done better. The warped trays and heavy-duty silverware do not add to the convenience that the cafeteria usually offers everyone. "On the whole the meals are well-balanced and come up to the standard set by the American Dairy Council. They are usually quite filling."

With a taste of both criticisms and compliments, one student summed up her feelings by describing the food as "Healthy, nutritious, clean, tasteful, and colorful. There is a great variety! Would the 'complaining' students rather have T.V. dinners served on tin trays three times a day??"

## Colds, Flu, Ice Cubes . . . Make Pleasant Memories

The choir is back. All that is left of the terrific trip into sunny Cal. are vague memories of a million jangled up events. Specific details are thrown to the back of the mind until there will be time for memories. Right now there are a million things to do; outside readings, papers, tests, and a lot of outside makeup work.

The choir tour was a great success from everyone's point of view. Mr. Neve thought that the choir made an excellent showing. They lived up to his expectations in spite of the coughing. There were large audiences at almost all of the concerts. Whether the church was large or small, they were practically all overpacked. Although no figures have been made up, the choir also did quite well financially.

The tour was designed to help gain incentive for the members of the choir. It also served as a good will mission of the school in helping renew relations with congregations on the West Coast. For individual members was the educational value of the trip. The choir visited Forest Lawn Cemetery which is noted for its beauty and for the colored stained glass window of the Lord's Supper and the huge painting (40-190 ft.) of the crucifixion, Disneyland and Walt Disney Studios, a United Airlines plant, and the home of Lauritz Melchior in Beverly Hills.

The reaction of the students that went were completely one-sided, terrific. In spite of colds, flu, ice cubes, buses that leave people behind like Lyla Winterburn, fog, snow, and lack of sleep, everyone had a great and marvelous time. Now if only there wasn't the homework to be made up.

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## Probation Should Lead To Thought

Reasons for below normal success in studies are varied. Without doubt, one of the reasons is plain lack of serious study. This is supported by the fact that one-fifth of the probation group are in the upper quarter in ability, as indicated by aptitude tests. And at least half of the group was in the upper half of the high school graduating class.

Sometimes taking on too much part-time work is a major cause of low grades for a student. A major change in vocational interests and occupational plans can also be a cause as well as a result, of low grades. Illness is a possible cause, though it is relatively rare as the chief cause of low grades. Specific courses that are too "rough" are commonly blamed, though careful study reveals that the failures are spread quite evenly over many courses in all departments rather than centered in one or two courses only. Too much time in extra-curricular activities is definitely the cause in one or two instances, but cannot be considered a major cause of low grades because many of the probationers are non-participants.

Probably the major cause though not the only one, of low grades is lack of maturity and direction that leads the student to "kill" time in oversleeping or in excessive pointless activities such as "visiting", cards or other forms of play, radio or TV and the like. Perhaps the shock of probation will lead them to a greater seriousness; if so it is a worthwhile operation.

Elmer M. Rasmussen  
Dean of Students

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# Survival of the Fittest Or Cleverest Proven By Weather

There is one rule of life that is commonly observed by all—and that is the time-proved theory of the survival of the fittest (or “Cleverest” as the case may be). The following questions are primarily tests to determine exactly who those fittest ones are and whether or not they are considerate for others in their fitness or just plain fit.

Can you endure the long hike to the girls’ dorm against a 75 mile an hour Nebraska wind without taking a short cut across the winter “grass,” or do you walk to your car in the parking lot, drive around to the back entrance, honk your horn, and expect your date to come running?

Are you willing and able to plow through hip-deep snowbanks to reach your destination, or do you step daintily in the tracks of some other trail-blazer?

Do you feel willing to grasp the icy-cold, sticky door handle with your bare hands, or do you suddenly concentrate intently upon some illusion in the distance and then apologize for not opening the door for your ungloved guests?

And lastly, when you slip on the icy sidewalk do you fall gracefully and considerately in ballet fashion, or do you crash down on your tailbone, breaking the ice and spoiling other people’s fun?

If the “or” phrase applies to you, then you may be regarded as “clever” in the first three instances and “inconsiderate” in the last situation. In any case you are the loser, for either you are the fittest dead person around or you are the clever survivor—take your pick.

(taken from *Hermes* Feb. 10, 1961)

## Tri-State Standings

Northwestern	7-1
Midland	5-3
Yankton	4-4
Westmar	3-4
Dana	3-5
Sioux Falls	2-5
Concordia	2-6

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## Previous Games Talled Up

DANA vs. MIDLAND					DANA vs. CONCORDIA				
Feb. 5, 1965					Feb. 6, 1965				
	FG	FT-FTA	PF	TP		FG	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Anderson	2	2-2	2	6	Kemmish	6	3-5	1	15
Refsell	8	2-3	4	18	Hogzett	3	00-	0	6
Ross	0	1-2	2	1	Weigel	1	1-2	1	3
Welander	3	2-2	4	8	Reutlinger	0	2-4	1	2
					Shuck	2	0-0	1	4
					Anderson	0	0-0	1	0
					Ross	3	0-0	2	6
					Weiander	2	3-7	2	7
					Stille	5	4-9	4	14
					Enger	1	0-0	0	2
					Dana Totals	23	13-27	13	59
					Concordia	36	10-16	20	82

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## Football Schedule For New Season

September 18—at Tarkio  
September 25 — Nebraska Wesleyan  
October 2—Midland  
October 9—Sioux Falls  
October 16—at Yankton  
October 23—Northwestern  
October 30—at Westmar  
November 6—at Concordia

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