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### Enrollment Facts: Up and Going Up

Registration for the second semester day classes totals 613 as compared with 670 for the first semester and 526 for the second semester last year.

A total of 93 who registered for the first semester did not register for the second, but 36 new students makes the net loss 57 between the two semesters. A drop is normally found between the semesters.

Of the 93 who did not return two juniors are taking a semester in Denmark which will be accepted at Dana for degree requirements. Sixteen finished degree requirements, and four others completed the Secondary Education Block after receiving their degrees previously at Dana.

A total of twelve dropped out during the course of the first semester, mainly because of seriously low grades. Of those who completed the first semester and did not register for the second, one did not return because of marriage. Two did not return because of illness and three because they were not sure of their goals. Six desired different programs from those offered at Dana. Four desired a larger college; eight chose a college nearer home and with lower costs. Nine stayed out to work.

The largest number who did not return, a total of 26, left basically because of low grades. Counting dropouts, this means that about half of those not returning, other than graduates would be ineligible to register for the second semester because of low grades. Of all of those not registering for the second semester, about half indicated plans for returning in the near future.

### Lest You Forget

Saturday, February 20 — Basketball, Yankton, 8:00 p.m. BC

Monday, February 22 — Intramurals, 7:00-10:00 p.m. BC

Wednesday, February 24 — Chicago Chamber Orchestra, 8:00 p.m. AMA

Friday, February 26 — Blair High School Basketball, 8:00 p.m. BC

### Chicago Orchestra to Appear at Dana Concert Displays Musical Tribute



Deiter Kober and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra will present "Scandinavian Gala" on Wednesday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m. in A.M.A. The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of two of Scandinavia's musical giants Jean Sibelius and Carl Nielsen provides the theme for the program.

The selections by Sibelius and Nielsen stem from these composers' mature periods. Sibelius' "Andante festivo" is setting the festive mood of the anniversary occasion and Nielsen's clarinet concerto exhibits that composer's characteristically artistic sentiment. This composition is reputedly one of the technically most difficult concertos for the instrument. It will be performed by the orchestra's principal clarinetist, Stanley Davis.

Other program selections by Swedish and Danish composers underline the overall objective of the "Scandinavian Gala" to bring to American audiences a panorama of Scandinavian music culture from the past to the present.

Deiter Kober, the founder and conductor of the orchestra has proved and demonstrated his keen perceptive abilities by his conducting techniques, and by the music he evokes.

The twenty-two piece chamber orchestra is currently on its third national tour, presenting concerts at many colleges in this area of the nation. They have gained worldwide fame through radio and T.V. appearances.

### Budget Approved, Guidelines Accepted

Dana's Student Congregation elected a ten member church council Sunday, February 14. The newly elected members will serve from now until January, 1966. Mary Beyer, Hank Bramman, Jim Carpenter, Wayne Josephson, Bill Morgenstern, Larry Palmblade, Kay Petersen, Starla Sorensen, Cy Warmanen, and Luella White are the council members. A formal installation will be held for the new council members Sunday, February 21, at the 10:00 o'clock worship service in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Also adopted at the Sunday meeting was the budget for the second semester. The total amount of the budget is \$550.00. The breakdown is as follows:

Pastor's salary	\$160.00
Student Christian Association	\$150.00
Chi Rho	\$ 25.00
Office Supplies	\$ 40.00
Missions	\$100.00
Forward Phase	\$ 75.00

The proposed Guidelines of the congregation was also accepted.

The new council will have many things to do during their term of office. One of the first things to decide is the name for the congregation. Another area will be in seeing how the congregation can relate to more of the students and give them a chance to act for that which they believe.

### Swedish Lecturer To Speak At Dana

The Dana Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation, on February 25, 1965 at 8 p.m. in Doctors Hall Auditorium, will sponsor a Lithgow Osborne Lecturing Fellow. Mrs. Birgitta Linderoth Wallace, a Research Assistant at Carnegie Museum of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh will give a lecture accompanied by slides. Her lecture topic "Helluland, Markland and Vinland: The Norse in North America," sets forth archaeological evidence of the Norsemen in North America.

Mrs. Wallace has been a member of excavations in Sweden, Norway and Israel and in the summer of 1964 studied the L'Anse-aux Meadows in Newfoundland. Besides being on tour during the winter and spring months she is working on a research project which will investigate reported Norse sites in Eastern North America.

She was born and raised in Sweden and received her degree from Uppsala University in Scandinavian and Classical Archaeology, Art History, and Literature. In 1956-1957 Mrs. Wallace was an ASF Exchange student at the University of Kansas, and since 1959 she and her American husband have lived in the United States.

### Kansas State Hosts Winter Conference

The Midwinter Conference of the Midwest Lutheran Student Association of America (L.S.A.A.) is being held this week-end at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Registration starts at 6:00 Friday evening and terminates 10:00 Sunday morning.

The theme is "Called to be Human" and the main speaker is Dr. Roy Enquist. Students attending from Dana College are: Alice Petersen, Margaret Wold, Larry Palmblade, Luella White, Judy Johnson, Jani Johnson, Grace Jensen, Duane Hansen, Roger Dagget, and Tim Jensen.

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# Choir Chuckles At Awards Of "High" Honor and Merit

Several articles have already been written about the choir's recent trip to California, but none have mentioned the "Miss Choir Tour Bus" contest.

Initiated for the first time on such a tour, the contest and its results proved to be another high spot for the choristers. Because there were two buses, two winners were chosen. Crowned "Miss Choir Tour Bus" of bus 2581 was Karen Remmers of Beatrice. Receiving the title for the bus 2578 was Linda Money of Blair. Banners were presented to and pinned on the girls by Karl Petersen. Phil Pagel, master of ceremonies for the evening presented each girl with a model bus, as a memento of their achievement.

Ceremonies took place at Little America, Wyoming. In addition to the contest awards, fifteen students were recipients of gorm awards, and of special awards. Two "workers" who received special awards were Barb Riggs and John Cederberg—Barb for her duties as role chairman, and John for his authority in keeping the riser committee on their toes. Ruth "Rooster" Rysta became the proud owner of a stuffed toy rooster. This award was made because of all the cheer and joy she left on her bus.

Gorm awards went to those certain individuals who "stood out" among the other students. Recipients of these trophies were as follows: Don Gibson for his purple coat—a real native?, Kaye Petersen, "Miss Lip," Corrine Adams, smilingest girl on tour; Naomi Petersen, never knowing what kind of an instrument she'll be playing next; Vivian Jenkins, "Miss Swollen Glands;" Dave Kjeldgaard, "Chief Boy-Ar-Dee" who made sure the choir ate only the best food and in the highest approved (Duncan Hines) places.

Recipients of the 'Band-Aid' gorms were Chuck Jorgensen and George Hagen; through the courtesy of the U. S. Postoffice, Stephen Sit received his gorm and a new name—"Hop Sing Zip." Ken Jacobsen received his gorm as a tribute to most colorful language; Ben Talley, for his great operatic attempt was given the Lauritz Melchior gorm. No award presentation would be complete without the "boss" receiving a trophy too. Mr. Neve, for telling the choir when to start and when to stop, received the director gorm.

A surprise contestant was introduced following the presentations. "She" was Miss Paula Naval, "Miss Choir Bust of 1965." Portrayed by Jim Carpenter, Paula really "made the scene" in her dazzling apparel.

If any readers are interested in the rest of "award night" ask any or all of the tour members. Each one will be delighted to relate the story of Little America.

## A Look Into The Future Reveals More Expansion

All friends of Dana rejoiced when the Board of Regents approved the plans of the campus center and another men's dormitory. Construction will begin soon, and the buildings should be ready for use by the fall of 1966. Further expansion ideas—"educated speculation" by some administrative officials—were learned this week. That these plans are in no way final must be emphasized. They merely seem to be probable in the next few years.

The size of the student body is expected to level at one thousand or twelve hundred. Dana Hall and Borup Coliseum were made to accommodate such a number of students, but this large a group would require a much larger library. The expansion will probably be done by either enlarging Pioneer Memorial or creating a new learning resources building. This new structure would house a much larger library than the present one in addition to rooms in which audio-visual and microfilm equipment could be used. If the new building is made, the present library would be converted into classrooms and offices.

A fine arts building may replace Alumni Memorial Auditorium. This new facility would include a main auditorium large enough to seat over 1200 people and smaller rooms similar to Doctors' Hall Auditorium where large lecture classes, meetings and recitals could be held.

A new women's dormitory will probably be built within five years. Other dormitories will be constructed as they are needed. The Veterans' units will be torn down and replaced by a parking lot.

A new infirmary will be made in one of the new buildings or perhaps where the dining hall and kitchen now are. The fourth floor of Old Main will also be remodeled into classrooms as needed.

## Letter To The Editor . . Action Is Needed!

There are a lot of gripes because nothing ever gets done around Dana's campus. I would just like to say that it may be our own fault. At the last Student Council meeting, Thursday, February 11, a discussion about the faculty directive concerning the proper procedure to approach the Administration had to be postponed because only THREE of the Council representatives had brought the matter to the attention of their respective floors.

Being a Student Council representative should entail a little more than walking back and forth from Pioneer Memorial to your housing area. When you are asked by the student body president to take a proposed measure back to your living area and discuss it, he means discuss it, not dismiss it. You were elected to be a representative of thirty students. But how can you represent them if you don't know what they want or think about certain issues. Most important, how can you vote intelligently about an issue if you haven't discussed it with your fellow students. Student Council Representatives have a responsibility. They should live up to it. Some Council members won't know what I'm talking about because they haven't been to several of the Council meetings. This is a fine example of responsible leadership and representation.

Finally, I would like to say that there seems to be as little communication between representatives and students as possible. Most Council members come to the Council meetings and never add anything positive or negative. They don't offer ideas for improvement of our college nor do they offer criticism of those areas which could be improved. They appear to me to be rubber stamps that vote without knowledge and without conviction. It takes more than four or five elected students to run a student government EVERYONE has to accept the responsibility of being a part of that government. Student Council representatives SHOULD BE the leaders.

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## Editor's Column

"Fourscore and seven years ago . . ."—and at the beginning of the year there were elected representatives. These esteemed representatives, whom you elected, were to gather together every week at a certain time (Thursday at 7:00), in a certain manner (democratic parliamentarianism), under a certain officiator (student body president), to govern you (the Dana student body).

. . . And as the time passed on, so did some of those representatives. Not only in spirit, but also in body, are they now missing. To further add to the grief and frustrations of this governing body, many of their representatives lost the ability to talk . . . or so it seemed at floor meetings. Time went on, and soon only a few mingled together, and formulated all sorts of hypothesis' on how to run the school. And when no one knew what was going on around the campus, every man turned to the next for an answer.

## Fugitives Strum At Faculty Dance

One activity of the Faculty Women's Club every year is to sponsor a special event for the students at Dana. On February 20 after the game with Yankton, they will sponsor the dance at Borup Coliseum.

The Fugitives will be the main attraction at the dance. The hosts and hostesses for the night will be Mr. and Mrs. Hernes, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Tweston, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerich. All students will be admitted without any charge and refreshments will be served throughout the dance.

## Spiritual Emphasis Days — The Missions Of Christians

In the last two issues of *Hermes* there have been articles concerning the weekend of February 26 through 28. For several weeks, a committee of students and faculty has been planning a series of meetings for this weekend. The topic which has been selected for these meetings is The Communication of the Gospel. What is a Christian? How does he witness to his faith? Everyone would not agree on the answers to these questions. However, it is hoped that amidst the diversity of many answers a unity can be found. It is hoped that we can know what we have in Christ. Also, several areas of action will be suggested.

Beginning February 26, a dramatic presentation will be given during chapel. At 7:30 Friday evening some of the committee members will give, in Hyde Park style, witness to what they believe the Christian task is. After this presentation the evening will close with an informal song fest. Free refreshments will be served during the whole program. Casual dress, slacks for the girls, is recommended.

Dr. C. C. Madsen will give a talk on Saturday morning at 9:00. Plans are being made to have a panel of local laymen present their ideas concerning the communication of the gospel. Also, on Saturday morning several areas or opportunities to act will be discussed. The afternoon will be free. Saturday evening at 8:00, several faculty homes will be opened to the students. A group of students will go to these homes and discuss the communication of the gospel or any other topic that comes to the fore. At midnight everyone is invited to come back to the campus and partake in a midnight service to be held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Madsen will give a message. A contemporary setting of the Mass will be used for this service.

Sunday morning at the 10:00 o'clock worship service of the student congregation, Dr. Madsen will give the sermon. With this service the series of programs and meetings will come to a close.

It is hoped that even though the meetings end and the programs become memories, that the theme, The Communication of the Gospel, will continue. This is not something to treat once a year on a given weekend. We must be concerned and active in communicating the gospel all the time. Areas of action will be presented during the weekend. Maybe you will have ideas which if acted upon would be a positive communication of the gospel. Either way don't talk about them for the rest of the year. Now is the time to act. Everyone, students and faculty are urged to participate in this series of meetings. But more important you are being asked to communicate the gospel in an act of positive faith.

## Academic Standard Troubles The Few

A total of 50 students were on academic probation at Dana during the first semester. Of these 32 earned grades high enough to be returned to good standing for the current semester; the other 18 failed to earn satisfactory grades. An additional 16 who were not on academic probation but failed over 40 per cent of their course load made a total of 34 who were sent letters informing them they were not eligible to attend Dana this current semester. Half of this total applied to the Scholarship Committee for reinstatement for the second semester, and approximately half of those who applied were permitted to continue on probation.

Counting those who were reinstated, many of whom are on probation for the first time, and nine entering on probation this semester there is a total of 74 students at Dana on academic probation this semester. An

additional ten students having incompletes could be on probation if the incomplete courses are not completed with sufficiently high grades; probably one or two of them will end up on probation this semester.

Of all the students on probation this semester, about a third were beginning freshmen this year. The rest have had at least a year of college previous to this year, and a considerable number have had at least two years. With very few exceptions, the cause was not lack of ability for their courses.

It is interesting to note that whereas Dana had the lowest percentage of probation students for many years this first semester, the percentage for the second semester is the highest for some years.

E. M. Rasmussen

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## Goings On Around Campus: Campus In A Go-Around

As a self-appointed inspector of snow and snow storms, I can now clearly verify the fact that we have had a storm. Yes, this is snow.

The most important things to remember these days are your shoes. Barefeet are very slippery. Just the other day I watched 27½ people fall on the ice between Old Main and Pioneer Memorial, and most of them were wearing shoes. Imagine the statistics if they hadn't. Rich Petersen leads the throngs by falling six times in six minutes. He wears shoes, too.

Please let me call your attention to a strange occurrence happening last Saturday evening. As I sat in the canteen about 10:30, sixteen large Huskies and fourteen Reindeer suddenly dashed through the building. No one seemed to notice. This seems to point up a great amount of apathy and indifference on the part of our student body.

It's been easy to spot the choir members. They are the ones who are coughing between verses of that now immortal song, "Joey had a Head Like a Ping Pong Ball." If you don't know this song yet—largely unlikely—stop any choir member and ask if you can be Ping.

Also noteworthy are those choir members bedecked with honors and "Gorm" awards. Linda Money and Karen Remmers are now reigning as the two "Miss Choir Tour Buses." Dave Kjeldgaard was duly rewarded for his unsolicited inspections of every kitchen on the entire tour. Try asking Ken Jacobsen about his "Colorful Language" award. Then don't forget to ask Chuck Jorgenson and George Hagen why the Red Cross wanted to reward them—something about staying with three nurses.

I'm sure Ruth Rysta won't mind telling you why she's always carrying that blessed Rooster around.

Nebraska is a fast switch from California. The entire campus is divided into two camps—the snow lovers who laugh gleefully and throw themselves, others, and footballs around in the snow, and the snow haters who scowl at the snow lovers and complain that the friendly handshake of winter has left their hands blue.

The way things are around Dana these days, it's almost frightening to ask "What's new?" The answer is sometimes flooring.

HERE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DAY. International Iech Day is now less than one month away. Have you made your plans? Are you ready? Isn't the excitement just almost too much?

## Freshmen Display Their Lively Side

The Freshmen's Talent Show is going to take on a great variety for this Spring season. This is an annual event of the Freshman class for the purpose of raising funds for the class for the coming school year.

According to chairmen Tammy Lykee and Mike Taylor, the show will entirely be in the form of a rehearsal for a real show. It includes some folk dancing, modern dancing, comedy skit, the girls' kick line, contemporary music and the barber shop quartet. It consists of about 15 acts, some are short and others long; but it will be 1½ hours to 2 hours of enjoyable entertainment. Most of the Freshmen in the show have had some experience on stage and they are expecting to have an enjoyable night themselves!

The Show is 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, Feb. 19, and the admission fee is 50 cents.

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# Second Semester Enrollment Breakdown

1st Sem. (as of 9-23-64)

* Didn't register for 2nd semester 1964-65	59	
Withdrew during course of 1st semester	12	Why?
Finished degree requirements	16	
Finished Educational Block Program	4	
Semester in Denmark	2	

Total not re-registered for 2nd semester	93
New registrants 2nd semester	36

Net loss 57

1st Sem. (as of 9-23-64)	2nd Sem. (as of 2-8-65)		
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	56	49	105
Juniors	67	40	107
Sophomores	108	58	166
Freshmen	153	117	270
Special (Full Time)	1	0	1
Post Grad (Full Time)	5	0	5
Unclassified (Part Time)	8	8	16
	<u>398</u>	<u>272</u>	<u>670</u>

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2nd Sem. (as of 1-30-64)

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	53	41	94
Juniors	55	44	99
Sophomores	73	56	129
Freshmen	118	67	185
Special (Full Time)	2	0	2
Unclassified (Part Time)	8	9	17
	<u>309</u>	<u>217</u>	<u>526</u>

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## Northwestern Holds College Travellers Conference Lead Going On the Skids

Northwestern took a big step towards clinching the Tri-State Conference laurels by defeating Dana, 83-60, on the Orange City, Iowa, team's home court last Saturday night. The defeat was the sixth straight in the conference for the Vikings.

Northwestern led all the way as Dana came no closer than 8 points in the second half. Larry Anderson was top man for the Vikings as he hit 9 of 20 from the field for 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds before fouling out just before the end of the game. Bill Weigel had 14 points.

After facing Nebraska Wesleyan Feb. 17 and Yankton Sat night, Feb. 20, Dana concludes its season on Feb. 27 with another shot at Northwestern. All three games are on the home court in Borup Coliseum at 8:00.

Opps! Ugg! Look out! Quick! Catch me! Those # \$' 1/2 & % maintenance men! Ouch! Woops! These were some of the vital expressions on that very slippery Tuesday morning.

In spite of the many near and actual casualties, there were many hilarious incidents. One girl, in an attempt to get from DHA to PM, crawled on her hands and knees—it might have been slow but it was safe.

Dr. Engleman was "gently" assisted up College Drive—partially dragged and partially pulled.

Another student thought (this was way out) that he could beat the bumps by tip-toeing across that no-man's street—ha, ha! he never made it. One brainy student thought that to prevent slipping he would slide down the walk—crunch! ooh! There was a big lump of sand in the way.

Coming out from PM another guy didn't bother to fall on the sidewalk—rather down the steps he went and onto the walk.

Thus the day exposed many and daring body twisting acts, contortionists who thought that they were not a contortionist, balancers, and on and on. The scene was a bright spot for this semester. D. I.

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