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## Races Open Frosh Days

A large, cheering group of beanie-topped freshmen were on hand for the first official day of initiation. Genial sophs led them through "Race Day," or as frosh called it, "The Day We Learn to Love All Upperclassmen."

After 15 minutes of calisthenics to loosen up, frosh were split into five groups to compete in a few simple races. Although there were many who liked the wheel-barrow and duck-waddle races, most of the praise went to the race where they pushed crabapples along the ground with their noses.

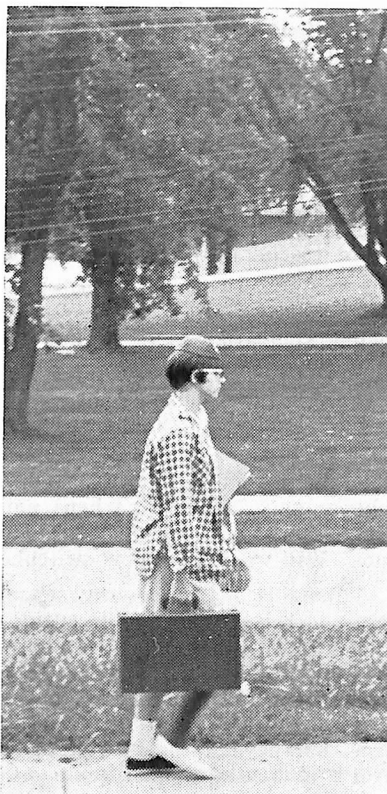
Since most of the races were won by the men, kind-hearted sophs decided that the girls should have something to do alone. The girls were lined up in two lines facing each other, and each person in one line was handed a water balloon. This, of course, instigated a game of catch, and everyone can figure the result. The girls then left among a small barrage of water balloons released from the hands of juniors. A happy afternoon was ended and Initiation was beginning. Have fun, frosh!

## Convocation Honors Top Dana Students

Thursday, September 16, the second fall Honors Convocation was held. Following an opening invocation by Dr. Madsen, Dr. Howard Dooley, Executive Director of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation spoke to the honored students.

The Honor's Convocation was initiated last year with the purpose of giving special recognition to all students who had earned scholarships and awards in their various fields. However, this year because of the numerous awards the program was limited to recognizing only new Board of Regents Scholarship winners and last semester's Dean's list students.

Dr. Matthies was also honored at the convocation. The administration awarded him a plaque in recognition of his newly earned Doctors Degree. These plaques are usually received at faculty dinners, but since Dr. Matthies was unable to attend the last one the award was bestowed at the convocation.



"Don't tell ME this place is friendly."

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## Don't Miss!!

Dana's first home game on September 25th. Nebraska Wesleyan to be Dana's victim.



"Hot doggies and glorified rice . . . ?"

## Policies in Journalism Amplified by Hermes

Hermes is entering upon a new concept of journalism that has never been seen on the Dana College campus. Bob Boldig and his staff hope to generate enthusiasm that has been lacking in past years.

The paper will be assisted by two Dana graduates who are now on the staff of the Omaha World-Herald. Tom Langenfeld and James Clem-son will operate a weekly workshop. During this time these two former Hermes editors will use their experience to the benefit of the paper.

Hermes will have a much more critical eye than in the past. Instead of just reporting the news the paper will express its opinion on a wide range of subjects including guest speakers, dramatic presentations, sports, etc. The different editors have been given the right to editorialize whenever they see fit.

The student body is invited to use the paper for its own views. The editor has set the policy of Sunday afternoon deadlines for all material. He also feels that if a student wants to write a letter to the paper he should also sign his name. No letters will be published unless a name is included.

The faculty is also asked to use the paper to air its views. The staff feels the paper is for the whole campus and not just students.

A syndicated cartoon will be added in the near future and Hermes will continue the use of pictures. It is believed that these things will give the paper a new flair.

The paper also will make another Dana first next spring. Hermes will back a candidate in the next student body election. Other candidates will be given equal time, but the paper will take a definite stand.

Many of the ideas found in Hermes this year are those that the editor has adopted from well known college papers. He has adapted these new views to meet Dana's situation. An example of this is the "Freya of the Month."

A lot of enthusiasm for the "new" paper has been shown. The paper has over forty students signed up to work on the staff. This is by far the largest turnout ever for Hermes.

Hermes would like to extend an invitation to all students who would like to serve in any capacity on the paper. Invaluable experience can be learned in all phases of newspaper work. The paper guarantees that it isn't all work.

## Members Needed For Chapel Choir

Music majors, English majors, P. E. majors, and Campusology minors; opera stars, country music fans, blues singers, and monotoners; men and women; freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are needed to form the Student Congregation Choir. The choir will practice every Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. All you have to do is come. No audition or previous experience is necessary.

David Shelstad, the director, is working out an extensive program for the choir. Dave plans to have between 50 and 75 students singing in the choir.

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Editor

Robert Boldig

## Robert's Rules of Revolution

I would like to give a statement of policy as my first editorial. I think this way we will understand each other.

Dana is growing and if it is to grow properly, the paper should progress with it. For this reason I feel it is time for Hermes to take a step forward and become more than just a news reporting agency.

This year's paper will show a greater awareness of what is going on around it. We will now offer our opinions on all topics. I firmly believe this will give you a much more interesting paper to read.

I have also raised advertising and subscription rates because I think it is time the paper makes money. I also hope to add a syndicated cartoon to give the paper a different twist.

I am extending an invitation to the faculty to use Hermes for its own use. Hermes is the only news media around where you can cover the whole campus.

As editor I have made the above changes and incorporated a few new things that should make Hermes a good paper. The "Freya of the Month" is an example of this type of thing. I also would like to run a classified section for students at reduced rates.

To summarize I think I can say that we are winning because the students are showing more interest in the paper than ever. This makes me pleased to see my ideas accepted. I will be looking forward to writing this column each week but as I sign off today I would like one idea to stay with you. Your paper can only be as loud as you want it to be or it can be as silent as you let it become.

## President of Student Body Calls For Student Help

Dear Fellow Students:

I want to welcome all of you, whether you are freshman, transfers or veterans, to a new year at Dana. This year the enrollment has reached a record high, library and classroom facilities have expanded, and Dana is now capable of providing every student with a better education than it ever could before. With **your** help we can work this year to make Dana even better. We can begin to transform Dana from the good small school that it is into a positively great one.

Not too many years ago, Dana was struggling desperately just to stay alive. After the second world war, the Board of Regents contemplated moving Dana to Colorado or to California or even closing Dana's doors completely.

Dana survived those years and conquered many of its problems, so that today we scarcely even consider closing doors. Instead, the most common question asked is which door to open next.

One door that has been opened wider and wider during the past few years is that of student government. As Dana's student government has become a more important influence in campus affairs, all of Dana has benefited.

Student government can continue to go forward and work for the good of Dana; but, in order to do so, it will need your continual support throughout the entire year. You can begin your support this week in the election of the student council housing representatives. Members of the student council cabinet will visit the various floors in the next few days in order to conduct the elections of the representatives to student council from the various living areas.

Each person who is elected can be significant in working for the welfare of our student body, so it is very important that the best qualified people be elected. The quality of these representatives will in large part determine the effectiveness of student council for the coming year. Without your help student government is able to do nothing, but with your active support it can do a great deal for the advancement of Dana.

We in student government are ready and eager to help every student in every way we can; so if you have any problems or plans, hopes or fears, please bring them to us and we will do the very best we can for you.

Tim Jensen  
Student Body President

## Dana Senior Coed Notices Improvements in College

It is good to get back to Dana and find it so changed for the better. Physically, academically, and socially, the improvements of the semester show the administration's willingness to make Dana into a school to be proud of. Progress has become noticeable; it most certainly should continue.

The first progressive sign is the new construction work. With the promise of a new clean canteen, study and recreation space, a dining hall large enough to sit down in, and a men's dorm to rid us of the barracks, students, I'm sure don't mind the mud and noise.

Another physical improvement is the language laboratory. Struggling to communicate in Europe, Kristi and I realized the importance of conversation in learning a language.

And Argo has a buzzer system.

Academically we have progressed through the new humanities course and a much needed increase in library hours. The hiring of more teachers is undoubtedly the most important achievement.

Socially we have a new set of women's rules, rules which though not complete, certainly are a giant-step toward abolishing Dana's double-standard.

There has even been a modest pay raise.

With these changes has come a new atmosphere. It's light, optimistic, seemingly charged with activity. We can't stop now that a pace has been set. It's time for Dana to move.

The communications system needs drastic improvement. More phones and efficient (perhaps paid) operators are essential. Having three phones on the switchboard is not only frustrating but also dangerous. Will we have a new switchboard in the Student Union?

Dana is not a wealthy school; however, every effort should be made to raise the pay scale again. Seventy cents an hour is definitely substandard on a national scale.

We also have a drinking rule that being perfectly useless seems to be kept only to impress parents. It prohibits all students from drinking alcohol anytime, anyplace. Keeping liquor off campus is fine, but beyond that the state laws should hold. Dana cannot control a student's whole life.

I've mentioned Dana's double standard. Though that standard continues, Dana is on the way to treating its women students as young adults, not cloistered maidens. Additional steps toward this treatment include women 21 or older being able to live off campus, a freedom to smoke in public, and an eventual further relaxation of the dress rules.

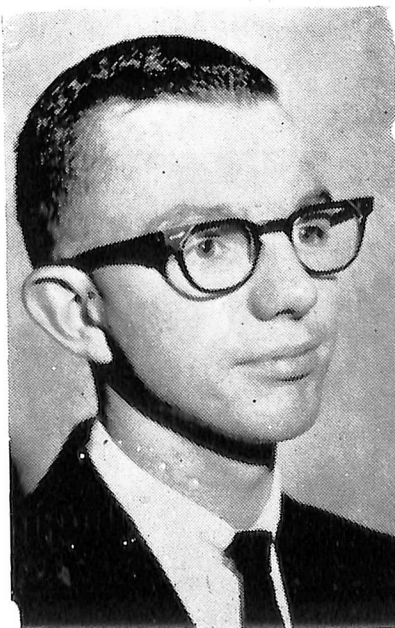
A new year is beginning. In Dana's progressive atmosphere, administration, faculty, and students have a fine opportunity to work together making Dana a school to be proud of. Let's not stand by apathetically when Dana can move so far forward.

— Mary Larsen

## Republican Women Discuss '66 Vote

Members of the Nebraska Federation of Republican Women will gather in Grand Island, Nebraska on September 24 for a "Hat-in-The-Ring" work day. The several hundred club women from all parts of Nebraska will meet in the Holiday Inn in Grand Island to define goals and developing techniques for political action in the coming election year.

Six of the Federation's national officers will be on hand to describe specific steps for the women to take to capture a record Republican vote in the 1966 Elections. The national officer will conduct a morning seminar describing ways of developing and promoting candidates, studying and publicizing issues and simulating voter participation during elections.



TIM JENSEN

# Vikings Face Tarkio In Non-Conference Tilt

Dana Head Football Coach Grant Walls declined to predict the outcome of Saturday's game with the Tarkio Owls at Tarkio, Mo. However, he said, "We always expect a win and hope to play well enough to deserve one."

Walls plans to use a "T" formation offense employing flankers and men in motion. He will use different units of players for offense and defense; only one or two players will be on both squads.

The men expected to staff the Viking attack corps are lead by Quarterback Ron Anderson, Halfbacks Knight Wynn and Tim Brown, Fullback Ken Quirk, End Jerry Quirk, Tackles Bob Hansen and Bob Longacre (Longacre will also play defense.) and Guards Rick Houston and Jerry Voll.

Besides Longacre, the defense will be led by End Lowell Larson and Linebacker Larry Engdahl. Marlow Remmers will be the top reserve. He will play both offensive end and defensive corner, linebacker.

Fullback Greg Mitchell and lineman Pat Labbe have been slowed by injuries. The ankle which Mitchell broke last year is still weak, while Labbe has just recently been able to begin practice.

Tarkio promises to provide a rough introduction to Midwestern football for Coach Walls. Last week Tarkio beat Peru State 7 to 6. This victory was the first by the Owls over Peru since 1938.

Outstanding players in that game include: Quarterback Frank Shedlock, who passed for Tarkio's touchdown; Halfback Doug McVickers, a strong runner whose gains of 26 and 31 yards moved Tarkio to the ten-yard line; Halfback Jim Curry, who can pass as well as run; and End Robert Lord, the best receiver on the team.

Tarkio's main threat is passing from various formations. The Owl line averages over 200 pounds per man. An added advantage is that Tarkio has played one game in which problems and jitters could be solved.

Coach Walls considers himself somewhat at a disadvantage since he has never seen Dana play in competition. Also, he has seen only Tarkio among the Dana opponents. However, he promises an exciting team which he said "will be worthy of the school."

## Football Schedule

### HOME

September 25 — Nebraska Wesleyan  
October 2 — Midland  
October 9 — Sioux Falls  
October 23 — Northwestern

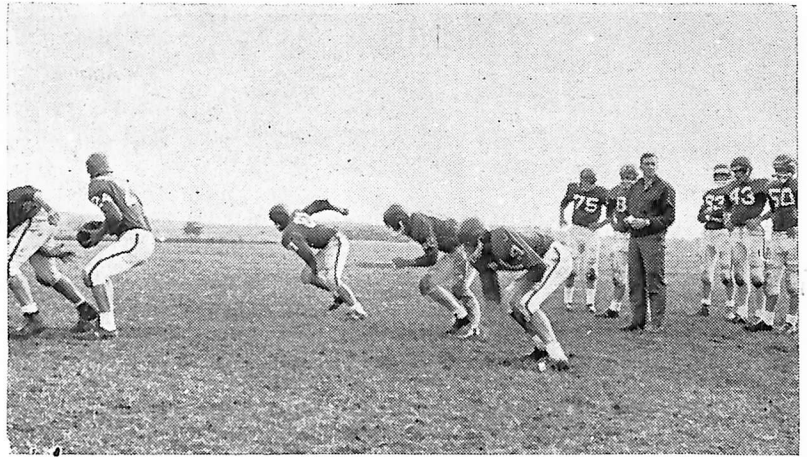
### AWAY

September 18 — Tarkio  
October 16 — Yankton  
October 30 — Westmar  
November 6 — Concordia

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Walls Puts Viking Backfield In Motion

## Students Organize Intramural Teams

Many different traits are included in the composition of a well-rounded college graduate; the spirit of competition being an important factor. Whether this competition be academic or otherwise, it is always present and should be accepted as a challenge to each individual.

The intramural program at Dana College is designed to enhance this spirit of competition and also provide a program of recreation.

The intramural director for men this year is Gerald Quirk, a junior. Gerry plans to operate this year's program much the same as last year's. Each floor and housing unit will have an intramural representative and will be eligible to enter one or two teams in each activity.

Intramural football gets underway Sunday afternoon with games from two o'clock until four. Teams to play and times they play will be announced following Wednesday's meeting of all representatives.

The program for the year includes football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. There will also be an intramural swim meet in the spring, with a track meet rounding out the year's activity.

Depending upon student interest, two additional activities may supplement the intramural curriculum. These are an intramural tennis meet in the spring and a table tennis tournament during the second semester. If you are interested in either of these you are urged to contact Gerry or your respective floor representative. These events will be included only if there is enough interest.

Dana officially began its eighty-first year of academic endeavor with an impressive and pompous convocation. It was inspiring to see the faculty and administration bedecked in their caps and gowns. The choir sang for the first time this year, and Dick Jensen was formally installed as campus pastor.

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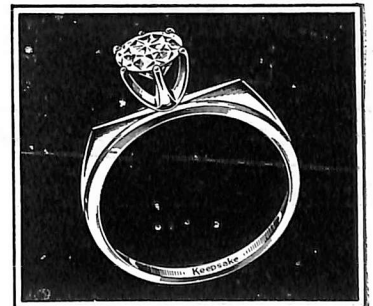
## EDUCATION DEGREE TO PROF MATHIES

Bernard Mathies, assistant professor of education and psychology since 1962, has been awarded a doctor of education degree by the University of Nebraska.

The title of his thesis was "Independence Training, Hostility and Values as correlates of the Achievement of the White and Indian Student."

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## 'Freya of the Month'

Erma Hough, nineteen, auburn hair, blue eyes, poise, gifted, striking. . .

Erma, sophomore, is studying psychology and elementary education. She comes from Underwood, Iowa, loves to cook, specialty cherry pies. Much of her fashionable wardrobe she made herself.

Erma's ideal man "must have as much or more education" than she has, "have wide interests, be good looking, congenial, know what to do in all situations."

Erma Hough, student, debutante . . . Freya of September.

## Student Booklet Published "Borrowing for College"

A new guide to help students and parents shop for the most favorable terms when borrowing money for college education is a 14-page booklet published recently by the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Called "Borrowing for College. A Guide for Students and Parents, it discusses loans for higher education available through Federal, state and college programs and from commercial banks, finance

companies, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

The booklet is available for twenty cents a copy from the Government Printing Office in Washington.

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## Freshmen Will Be Hazed During Next Two Weeks

Watch for the Wild Man.

Some time in the two weeks of freshman initiation a man wearing a sign reading "WM" will appear.

Freshman girls have a special assignment:

Grab him and take his sign away.

The girl who does will get extra points for her team.

Initiation will be highlighted by the traditional Beanie Court Saturday night and next Saturday and Slave Day next Monday.

On Slave Day any upperclassman may ask any freshman to carry trays in the cafeteria, open doors, carry books, fetch coffee or perform other menial tasks.

Slave duties will not be required if they are likely to cause lateness to class.

Other initiation events:

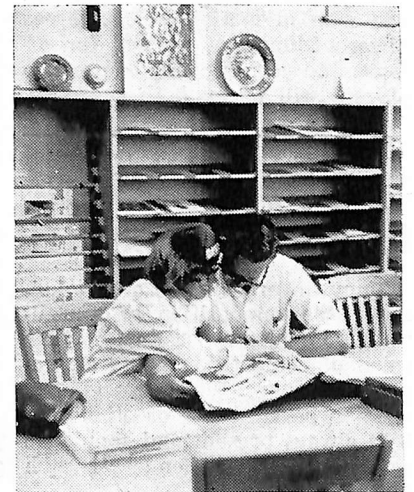
Sept. 21: Day Off—Only requirement is name tags.

Sept. 22: Air Raid Day—Each freshman will carry books in a paper sack. When a sophomore says "Air Raid," the books must be emptied, and the sack placed over the head. The sophomore must then say **all clear** before the sack can be taken off. This will last from 10:30 A.M. until 3 P.M. The second and third verses of "Hail Dana" must be learned.

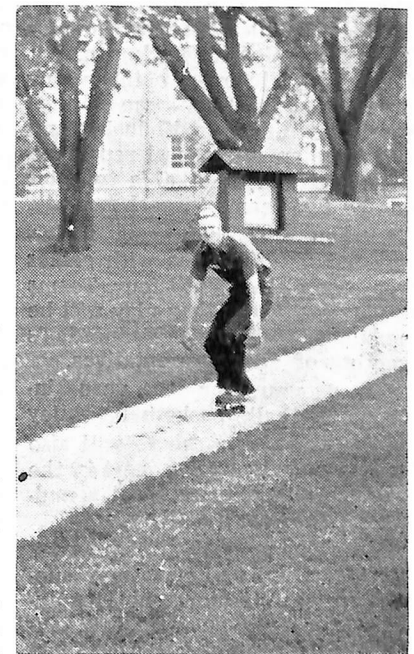
Sept. 23: Beware Day — Beanies are to be worn only between the hours of 1:15 and 3:30 P.M.

Sept. 24: Children's Day — All freshman dress as small children. Girls must wear big ribbons in their hair or wear their hair in pigtails or pony-tails with small hats. NO MAKE UP. Boys must wear shorts, knee-sock, dark sox, and no tennis shoes. All freshmen must carry a small bag of candy or lollipops which must be carried in plain view, but well covered. From 1 to 4 the candy is to be offered to upperclassmen.

Sept. 25: Beanie Court at 10 A.M. All freshman class scavenger hunt. Will be held entirely on campus. After the football game, the awards ceremony and official removal of beanies will be held.



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"Let's see you catch me now, Sophomores."

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