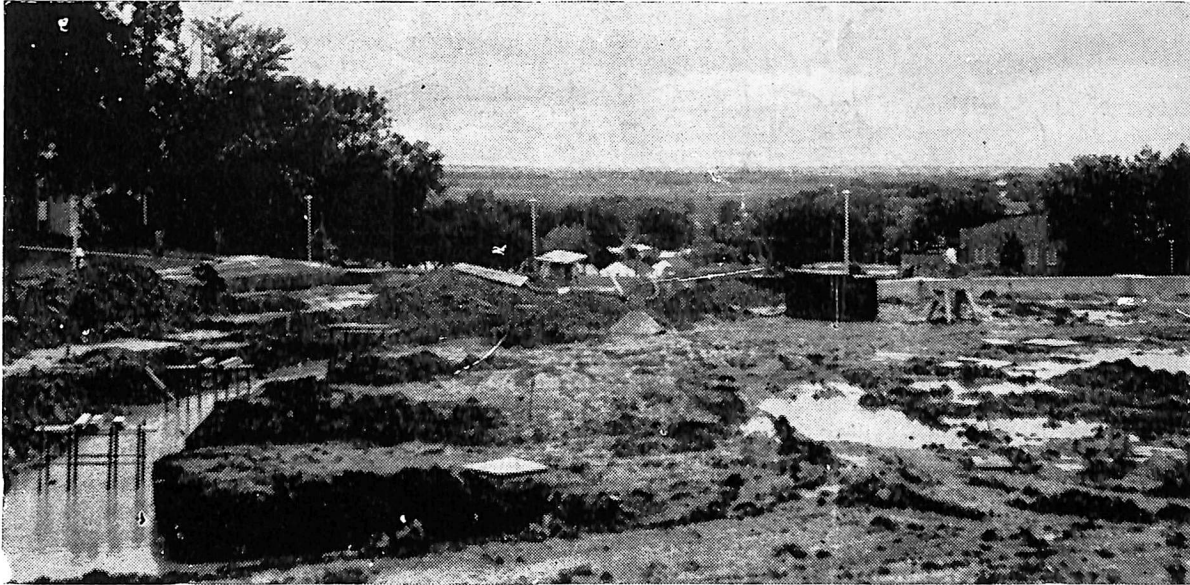


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On the twenty-first day of the ninth month the rains ceased. The students hung up their surf boards. The maintenance department be-

gan to harvest a record rice crop. Construction began on the student union. Phil Mogg, foreman, said, "The rains will not delay the com-

pletion date for the student union."

Steinbeck Play Is Drama Production

The first of the productions of Dana's drama department this year will be "Of Mice and Men."

This drama was written during the depression by John Steinbeck. "Of Mice and Men" is the story of the struggle of homeless men to accomplish a very humble goal in the face of society, but the fate they face is failure.

Tryouts for the drama were held on Monday in AMA. All students were eligible to try out. The lead male role will be played by Robert Hanson. The names of other students cast in the play were not available at the time of publication. Jan Dudley will produce the play.

Due to the fact that a limited number of people can be seated at one production, a new method of ticket reservations will be put into effect this year. Even though student tickets are free, students are requested to sign up for their tickets in advance of one of the three nights the play will be put on. This action should avoid a crowded situation on any night. The play will be held November 5, 6, and 7 in AMA.

Another first for Dana's drama department this year will be the reading of certain literary selections during the chapel hour.

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Equipment Installed In Language Labs

During the summer, six thousand dollars worth of language equipment was installed in Old Main.

The equipment is made up of booths and control panels. Each booth is equipped with earphones and tape recorders. The student can record his own voice, listen to it and compare it to the language tapes.

The department is currently being used by the German, French and Greek language classes.

In the future the lab will be equipped with a file of important documents and recorded speeches by past Presidents.

Everyone is urged to inspect Dana's new investment in Old Main. It is open 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Come and see how Dana is working for the students' progress.

Social Committee Plans Fall Events

Dana's social committee is planning many eventful programs for all students.

Weekends in October are the times for fall exuberance. The social committee has made arrangements for a student mass migration on October 16 for the Viking's Yankton football game. The night of Halloween will be observed by a Masquerade Dance on October 30.

The remainder of the fall semester will be devoted to a variety of events. A fashion show to display the fashion sense of the appropriate dress for campus activities is scheduled. Weekend dances are also planned.

Second semester is the time and Dana's campus is the place for an addition to Dana's social calendar.

The student body voted to raise student body fees from \$1.50 per semester for each student to \$5 per student per semester. The increased fees will give the social committee the finances to bring "big name entertainment to Dana."

Don't Miss!!

Tivoli Tonight — October 1. A.M.A.

Committee Decides On Special Events

This year nine Special Event programs will provide the campus with a variety of entertainment.

"The essential task," says Rodney Whitaker, chairman of this year's committee, "is to connect artistic and intellectual activities of the campus to those of the ex-collegiate world." Such entertainment as the Porgy and Bess Singers and Colin Jackson, member of British Parliament, are hoped to fulfill this task and stimulate attendance.

A committee consisting of five faculty members and the Dean of the College select the events on the basis of their ability to complement both social and academic activities. When these abstract criterias have been fulfilled the events are measured against the budget for the final schedule.

The total outlook of these programs is not entirely intellectual and artistic however, for it is also an essential exposure to adult social activities. If the only purpose was the concert, lecture or debate, the student would only need to bring his mind, eye, or ear depending on the event.

Since this is a formal creative event an adult atmosphere must be created. For this reason a clothing regulation has been established whereby cut-offs and sweatshirts are banned.

As Mr. Whitaker recently said, "There is an artificial cult of intellectuals to which students succumb. — It says if you're really with it, being your artistic and individualistic personality, you'll dress like a bum. It's a brand of conformity to non-conformity."

Speakers take an image of Dana to others and how we dress and act is how we are transmitted.

Midland Realizes Record Enrollment

Midland College, Dana's Tri-State Conference rival at Fremont, Neb., has reported a record enrollment of 789 students.

The Midland registrar said it was a 20 per cent increase over the fall 1964 enrollment, the previous record.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

Mine Kampf

Hermes would like to congratulate the Special Events Committee on the successful schedule of activities it has come up with. We look forward to seeing a good student turnout.

I would like to remind all students that the Special Events are free. All students who hold an activity card are invited to attend without charge. Only people from outside the college will be asked to pay. No reason now for not attending.

It is good to see Student Council push their elections. Those individuals that you elect should be the best possible since they are the ones that will decide what is best for you.

The cafeteria should be commended for lengthening the hours for meals. For once it is now possible to eat in relative peace. I do think however that we are all getting a little tired of taking hairs out of the food. Girls, don't you know it's a law to wear those hair nets?

Upon coming back to school this fall one couldn't help but notice the new sidewalk system. This should save the school's lawn and help eliminate the mud problem. I only hope the maintenance department starts keeping the snow off of them before the Mayfest thaw. Last year it was mandatory to have ice skates or accident insurance to get to class.

Since coming back this fall, Dana has become to resemble Walden Pond with all the rain we have had. Behind Holling Hall, the parking lot has begun to look like a sea of mud. It seems that some gravel would be in order for these men students so that they might be able to use their cars this year.

The other new parking lots that have been built or fixed are by far a vast improvement over last year. Let's see if we can keep them that way students and not dig holes in them.

Before I leave today, I would like to take this space to thank the people and merchants in Blair for giving the Hermes their vote of confidence for the new year. We appreciate it very much that you have decided to support us again with your advertising. I can promise that we will make it worth your while.

Single Standard For Girls Emphasized By The AWS

"There will be a meeting of AWS whatever that is, . . ." announced Pastor Jensen in chapel last Wednesday.

What is AWS? Pastor Jensen can't be the 'only person who doesn't know. Is it Atheist Without Shame? All Wanting Salvation? No, it's nothing quite so esoteric. AWS is the Association of Women Students.

Who's in AWS? If your name is George or Sam, you're probably out of luck and not a member. If it's Jane or Marcia, you can cheer up — you're in. All women students are automatically members.

What's AWS purpose? It's not primarily to throw wild parties and collect dorm dues, though it's for that too. No, the purpose is to represent the interests of women students. These interests range from administrative policies, to social relationships to academic encouragement.

AWS began this year with a highly successful breakfast Sept. 12, and a well-attended general meeting, Sept. 15. If the enthusiasm shown so far is an indica-

tion of the girls' support, this year promises to be big for AWS.

In the past two years AWS has been influential in giving upperclasswomen better hours, in making it possible to wear slacks to the library and Friday supper and in allowing smoking in private rooms.

With support, the president and her council can do much more. In the future perhaps women could live off-campus, wear sportsclothes to all meals and to the library anytime and smoke in public. With luck, the girls in Argo might each get a dresser.

AWS is fun, too, with Linda Cleveland as social chairman. On the agenda are mass Christmas caroling, an international party, a senior breakfast and an open-house.

However, it seems that this year the emphasis will be on establishing a single standard for Dana students. President Loretta Heckathorn stated, "It's about time for girls to have an actual voice in their own affairs."

Yes, it's about time.

Vice President Airs Views On Campus Improvements

With the coming of the 1965-1966 academic year, Loren Erickson, Dana's student body vice-president, begins work for campus improvement.

Organization of the campus itself is one of the main points in Loren's plan. The purpose of such organization is to retain architectural harmony among buildings already on campus and those which are yet to come.

Loren also hopes to see changes in disciplinary action at Dana. He feels that a student senate should be instituted to hear appeals made by students facing administrative disciplinary measures.

"Social probation isn't run properly right now," says the 23-year-old junior. Instead of probation violations which result in expulsion or some other drastic move, social probation seems only to bring the "taking on of more petitions" in addition to the original one.

A Sociology major from Northfield, Minnesota, Loren hopes to go to graduate school and ultimately to work with boys. He attended Saint Olaf College for one year and served nine months active duty with the Marine Corps. During the past summer, he spent a month with the Marine Corps Reserves and the remaining time was employed as a painter.

He is a participant in intramurals and the Society for the Advancement of Management as well as a member of the Student Government.

Loren would appreciate any suggestions or other forms of help regarding his ideas for the betterment of Dana College.

Campus Improves Over The Summer

The maintenance department was kept busy last summer installing equipment and improving Dana's campus.

The electrical capacity in Pioneer Memorial was doubled. Air conditioning was installed in the library reading rooms. New faculty offices were made from vacant classrooms in Pioneer Memorial and Old Main.

The drive-ways are very muddy but are improved from last year. Parking lots have been resurfaced.

Students returning to Dana will notice the rock beds around the shrubbery and the addition of a language lab in Old Main. These improvements were done during the summer.



LOREN ERICKSON

Dana's Dress Code Comes Up to Date

A long-sought revision of the dress code has become a reality.

Dana girls (after the initial shock) have reacted favorably. No one has taken undue advantage of the new code. Every evening tastefully dressed girls fill the library, dispelling all doubts as to their ability to judge wisely. Granted, school has been in session for only a week, but there is every reason to believe that the Dana coed will continue to keep the high standard of dress which has been set.

Appropriate dress should carry over into other areas of academic and social life. While the dress has become more casual—as it should—for the library and meals, there are many occasions which call for a reversal of this "casual" trend.

In previous years, many students have attended various evening programs in appropriately dressed. Girls have been puzzled over the dilemma of whether to wear a skirt or slacks, when the question should have been whether to wear heels or flats.

True, "dressing-up" is time consuming, but evening programs are not held so frequently that any appreciable amount of time is lost in this way.

Many of these events are attended by people from the surrounding area. Their impression of Dana is influenced greatly (if not entirely) by the students they see attending these programs.

It is a privilege to have guest lecturers and entertainers on campus. Out of respect for them, pride in ourselves, and concern for the school, the Dana student should dress appropriately.

Owls Best Vikings 19-6; Fumbles Hurt

"We played hard enough to win, we just didn't play well enough."

Thus Coach Walls described Dana's first game loss to Tarkio by the score of 19 to 6.

The Vikings hit hard with good spirit, but made too many usual first-game mistakes. Four drives were halted as Dana lost fumbles. Two almost-sure touchdowns were surrendered as the ball was lost on Tarkio's three yard line and again on the one. Potential receivers dropped passes.

Coach Walls was encouraged by the enthusiasm displayed. He mentioned fresh men defensive linemen Arlen Schmidt and Stu Schettler and veterans Bob Longacre and Lowell Larson for special praise.

Injuries were of little concern to Walls. There may be a few starters slowed next week, but veteran Pat Labbe should be ready to provide a rest for Longacre on offense.

Girls' Intramurals In Full Swing

Borup Coliseum will be the center of attraction every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 10 for all female sports enthusiasts.

This year the intramural program consists of many activities such as softball, basketball, volley ball and badminton. Also special events such as a powder puff football game, swim meet, and various co-educational games will be held.

Girls can join the fun by contacting Joanne Gochenour, program chairman, or by signing up with the representative on your floor—Patsy Fahrenkrug in Unit C, Sue Nelson, Carol Haussermann, or Helen Hansen in Michelson Hall, and Cheryl Hansen or Carolyn Madsen in Argo Hall.

The brook trout, which spawns in the fall of the year, usually produces from 150 to 2,500 eggs, depending on its size and age.

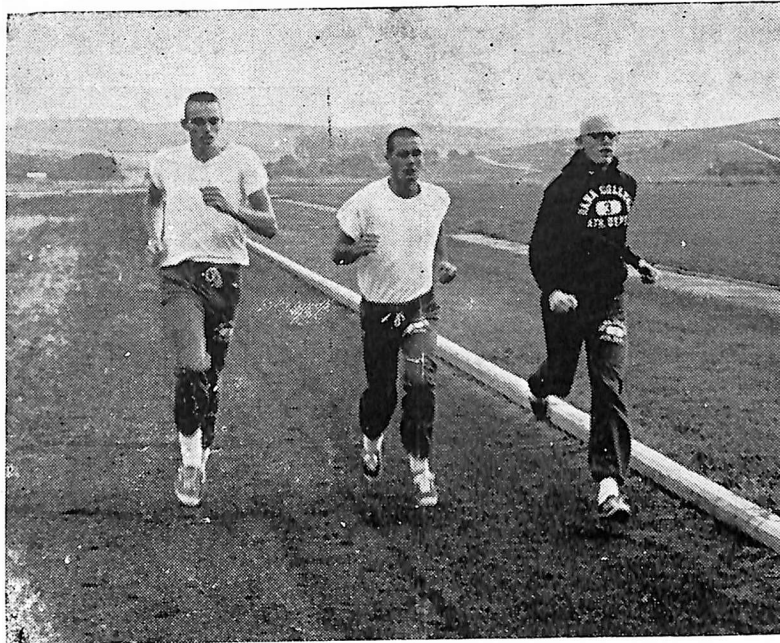
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Dana Tangles With Wesleyan Saturday

Dana meets the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen at 2 p.m. Saturday on Viking Field.

The game will be the sixth in a young rivalry. Dana has not yet beaten Wesleyan.

Last week the Plainsmen defeated Midland 19 to 6. Dwight Tietjen, standout end and linebacker, intercepted four Midland passes. Last year Tietjen was the Wesleyan scoring leader with nine touchdowns.

Wesleyan boasts a fine passing game with such receivers as Tietjen. The big line affords plenty of time to throw, and the quarterback is fond of running to confuse the defense.

Coach Walls plans to maneuver the Dana defense to stop the expected passing. He said that Dana should win if the secondary can stop the barrage.

Dana assistant coach Skogman was head football coach at Wesleyan from 1954 through 1959.

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Tri-State Results

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Nebraska Wesleyan 19

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Bethel 12 Sioux Falls 6
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Ekklesia Koinonias Passed New Budget

Last Sunday EKKLESIA KOINONIAS passed a budget of \$795 for the first semester.

This is a challenge. As students we are not burdened with money. We do have enough money for the things we want. I feel that we want EKKLESIA KOINONIAS.

To realize the program before us and to build a choir will take money. The very fact that we have a congregation requires money and people.

Viking Five Faces Tri-State Season

"Help"

That is the cry of Dana's cross country team. This year there are only five eligible runners out. This number does meet the requirements for a varsity squad but is a little short of the seven men required for a traveling team.

A cross country meet usually consists of a three-mile run around a golf course or city park. Dana's home course is the Blair Country Club.

The team would like to encourage all interested men to come out for cross country. It is a good way to get in shape for basketball and wrestling.

Tennis Champ To End Competition

The tennis champion of over 150 city, state, and regional tournaments plans to "withdraw from competition soon."

She is 19-year-old sophomore Marjie Ringwalt, who won her first trophy at age nine.

When asked her summer accomplishments, Marjie said that she now holds the South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska State Women's Championship titles and the Women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles championships of Omaha.

How much do you practice, Marjie?

"I never practice anymore—only when I am teaching my friends how to play."

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it that way.

Ushers and choir members are needed. A sense of order and of worship is essential for our congregation. As the year progresses you will be needed to help the congregation.

Our congregation lies dormant and opportunities pass, while we wait for others to do your work.

Wayne Josephson

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Various Scholarship Plans Are In Reach of Students

Dana College is always ready and willing to help those in need of financial aid. This aid is granted according to academic achievement and character.

There are various types of loans an individual may obtain:

The National Defense Loan provides the student with tuition. There is a 3 per cent rate of interest. Preference is given to those becoming teachers. The college grants this loan. If anyone is interested for next year, he should apply through the student committee.

For those students who have completed one or more years of college, a bank loan may be obtained. These loans are made by local banks to needy students. Apply to any bank which approves the college and United Student Aid Funds.

The Dana Alumni Student Loan Fund provides students with financial aid in order to continue their education. The benefactors wish to remain anonymous.

Desiring to encourage students to continue college, the Dana Board of Regents has established a four year scholarship. The student must be in the ninety-fifth percentile on the ACT. The

amount is half tuition.

The alumni of Southwestern Iowa will offer annual awards of \$250.00. The student must rank in the upper half of his class and must participate in a varsity sport.

The District Student Aid Fund, for students planning to go into church work full time, is offered through each District of American Lutheran Church. The fund, which includes up to one-half of annual tuition, may also be renewed. This grant, however, will become a gift if five years of service is given to the church. If the student fails to continue his work, it becomes a loan with a 3 per cent interest rate.

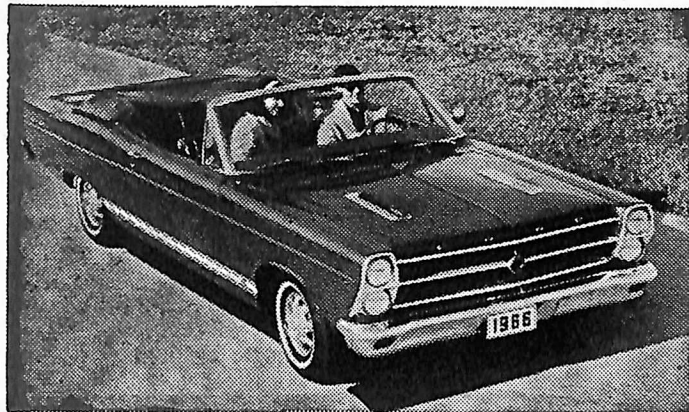
The Denver Dana Club will offer a \$100 scholarship. It is also based on academic achievement and participation.

A student who is from Denmark or Wisconsin, or is of Danish descent, who needs financial help and who has college aptitude may receive \$100 from the Danish-American Club.

There is always employment needed on the campus. One may work in the library, cafeteria, or maintenance.

There are more scholarships available. Contact Mr. Snowbeck in the Business Office. Information is also given in the Dana College Bulletin.

'66 Steed For Tivoli Knight



YOU can have a 1966 Ford for Homecoming. A dinner jacket, free dinner, flowers, etc. are additional prizes. Come to Tivoli "To-

night" October 1 for all the details. Admission will be fifty cents for students.

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Draft Status For College Men Known

On March 31, 1951, President Truman authorized that student deferment from the Armed Forces should be put into effect. This was just three years after the Selective Service Act of 1948.

In 1951, special Selective Service College Qualifications Tests were given to all male students. Deferments, or II-S classification, were given based on class standings and scores on the tests. Through the year, the tests were gradually dropped as a qualification for deferment.

Last year, before the war in Viet Nam was considered to be a crisis, all full-time male college students were deferred from their military obligation by their local draft boards.

In the past months, however, the draft quotas have been doubled and there is a danger of not having enough men to fill the quota. This has caused a number of ideas to formulate.

In August, there was talk about partial deferment of college men. This would be done in one or two ways: either giving tests again or basing deferment on grades earned.

The latter idea was the one that seems to have been accepted. To stay entirely clear of the draft, at least at the present time, grade averages of above C- or 4.0 must be earned.

The atmosphere is 75 times as deep as the deepest ocean.

Circle R Camp To Host SCA Retreat

Circle R Camp will host the Student Christian Association fall retreat, October 1-3.

"What is God?" is the tentative theme of the retreat. Tom Schroeder, SCA President, said, "Pastor Phil Thomsen, Dick Jensen and John Nielsen have been asked to present informal lectures on the theme."

The total cost of the retreat will be \$4.50. A pre-registration fee of \$1.50 will be collected before next Friday. Registration forms can be obtained on the bulletin board in Pioneer Memorial or from Joan Hendriksen.

Tom said, "The retreat is open to all students. Everyone who can find the time should come to the retreat."

Do not boat in rough weather. If caught in a storm, make for shore by heading into waves at a slight angle and lie low in boat.

"Faith and the Other America," Is Theme

"Faith and the Other America" is the general theme of the sixth annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference to be held at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, November 25-27.

The theme will serve as impetus for discussions and dialogue around a double focal point, the first being the problems of poverty and the other, the "dynamics for social renewal," with both points being related to the three great American faiths — Protestant, Jewish, Roman Catholic.

Representative speakers from the three faiths have been engaged for the conference. Dr. Richard Luecke, formerly the Missouri Synod campus pastor at Princeton and now head of the Urban Training Center in Chicago, will be the Protestant speaker.

Father Coleman Barry, president of St. John's College in Collegeville, Minnesota, a renowned Catholic ecumenist and historian in his own right, is the second of the trio of speakers.

From Chicago, a nationally known representative of Judaism, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, will present

the point of view concerning the two-pronged thrust. Coming with Rabbi Gilbert from Chicago and participating in the conference will be twelve Jewish college students, as well as twelve Roman Catholic college students and seminarians from the Dubuque institutions.

Serving as bases for pre-conference discussions and for the conference itself are: (a) two small books dealing with the topic of poverty, *The Other America*, poverty in the U.S., by Michael Harrington, and Harold Belgum's book, *Poverty and the Christian Conscience*, a study of Harrington's book; and (b) a paper prepared by each school on some aspect of poverty and its inter-faith relationship in regard to education as related to poverty, the church's responsibility to the shaping of the social order, and minority groups related to poverty.

Over 200 students from the A.L.C.'s twelve senior colleges, three seminary branches, and nursing school are expected to participate in the Thanksgiving vacation conference.

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