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Three Dana Frosh Students to Attend Business Conclave Receive Aid Grant

Three freshman at Dana College have been awarded Lutheran Youth Leadership grants of \$300 each by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

They are Patricia K. Bro, Exira, Iowa who is working toward a liberal arts degree; Gary L. Panko, Cook, Nebraska, who plans to enter the ministry, and Alvin J. Peters, Jr., Shelby, Iowa, a math major.

The awards are among 158 grants of \$300 each presented by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the grants to 10 high school graduates, Lutheran Brotherhood this year is awarding 75 senior college scholarships of \$500 each, 23 scholarships of \$300 each to junior college students and 12 scholarships of \$1500 each to 1966 graduates of Lutheran seminaries.

The society's aid to Lutheran higher education is part of a fraternal activities program for which one million dollars is allocated this year.

Students to Attend Business Conclave

Four Dana Students will represent the college at the College Business Symposium. The Symposium will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is scheduled for October 11.

The purpose of the Symposium is to provide an interchange of ideas between college student leaders and the business community. Top business leaders from all over the United States will be present to discuss such topics as: The cause of the United States' inflation, the outflow of gold from U. S. reserves and foreign policies effect on U. S. business.

The students who will represent Dana are Dan Busse, Student Body President, Gary Frederick, President of S.A.M. (the Society for the Advancement of Management), Richard Vierk, editor of the *Sower*, and Gordon Grorain.

Mr. Ragan of the Business department expressed that, "This conclave is designed not only to let college leaders know what business thinks on National issues but at the same time to let business discover what students think about National issues."

The Symposium is sponsored by the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and United States Chamber of Commerce jointly.

"Love and Sexuality" Theme Of Lutherans' Discussion

Every year since 1960, twelve colleges, four seminaries, and one school of nursing have sent as many delegates that are interested to the Lutheran Fall Study Conference. This program originated at Dana, but is held at a different institution every year. Augustana College in Sioux Falls will be the conference location this year.

The object of the session is to discuss a contemporary issue of importance to college students. "Love and Sexuality in the Institutional Setting" is the topic of this year's conference. The college, military post, prison, and hospital will be studied under this topic. The idea of this event is for the delegates to try to approach and understand the problems of these issues.

This year, the conference will take place from November 24 to November 26. Dr. William Hulme and Professor Outka from Lutheran Seminary will be the special guest speakers. Discussions and question and answer periods will follow.

Each school has a co-ordinator of plans and a select committee chosen by the student body president. Luella White fills the post of co-ordinator from Dana. Our delegates are presently preparing a questionnaire on the comparison of love and sexuality of the freshman to the upper-classman that has spent a year in college.

Anyone interested is welcome to join the present delegates on their trip. More information can be secured from Luella White, Box 900, or Room 217 in Mickelson Hall. Everyone is invited to attend, no matter what denomination, as we are sure all can benefit from an experience such as this.

Chapel Will Hint Of Brave New World

September 26: Film: "The Genetic Revolution"

September 27: Film: Part Two
September 28: Mr. Larrie Stone
September 30: Mr. Hutton

Next week in chapel, an unusual program will be presented. The film "The Genetic Revolution" will be shown in two parts.

The film opens with a wedding scene which is interrupted by a clerk from the State Heredity Control Lab who informs the couple that they have forgotten to fill out the most important form of all. They have forgotten to order their children!

The film explores the possibility of controlled heredity. Is this possible? Is it desirable? What should the Christian think about these things? Mr. Stone will comment on the film's motif from the perspective of a Christian working in the field of biology.

"The Genetic Revolution" is being shown in chapel because it raises some very important questions about the future

Parliam't Member Returns to Speak

Mr. Colin Jackson, M.P., will appear on the Dana campus on October 17, 1966. A member of the British Parliament, Mr. Jackson will give a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. He is a world traveler and he speaks on current topics of national and international interest. Mr. Jackson has been a popular lecturer on the campus in previous years.

Another speaker on the Dana campus will be I. C. Mortensen from the Danish Department of Agriculture. He will give a lecture on September 29, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Hall Auditorium.

"Farewell Fair Fowl" Or "Bye, Bye Birdie" at DHA

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" is the cry that will be heard when the History Club brings this full-length, color motion picture to the Dana Campus. "Bye, Bye Birdie", just recently shown around the country, stars comedian Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret, and singer, Bobbie Ry dell.

The walls of the Dana Hall Auditorium will be resounding with laughter when this musical comedy is shown, Sunday, September 25 at 2-5 p.m. and again at 7-10 p.m. The Dana History Club, sponsors for the showings, will be placing admission at fifty cents per person for each show-

ing, and twenty-five cents to members of the History Club.

The History Club will also be sponsoring other features to come in the next few months including "Advise and Consent" to be shown October 23rd, starring Henry Fonda; and for the November showing, "The Cardinal" will be presented. Among others to be viewed in the later months will be: "The Golden Age of Comedy," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Mark Sunday, September 25, as the date to see "Bye, Bye, Birdie," the craziest-comedy to come to Dana's Campus!

Surf-Sal Sweep Hopscotch Tourney

The first Dana All School Invitational Hopscotch doubles Tourney was won last Tuesday by Chuck (Surf) Meserve and Sally Andrews. Finalists in this hard-fought battle held in front of Argo under a faint street light were, Mike Swain-Karen Nelson and Scott McCowan-Sue Nelson.

The next event in the sports world of minor events is a Jacks tournament. Again the *Hermes* will be on the scene to bring you results and interesting side lights.

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Editorially Speaking

Cloistered Maidens Denied Independence Of Action

Women have been concerned about fighting for their rights for a long time. At one time, a woman's place was in the home. But this is no longer true. Women are now educated and, in many circles, treated as equals by men. Women realize that this equality is not complete. They realize that they are "equal but different." Most of them also know that it should be equality of opportunity.

At Dana, however, there is not this complete equality of opportunity. Women must sign out if they leave their dorm after seven o'clock. They must also be in at a certain, specified hour. Do the men have to go through all of this? No! They are more independent, free of the bonds that hold half of the campus in check.

This inequality applies not only to eighteen-year-olds who leave home for the first time, it also applies to seniors who are twenty-one and who have been away from home for at least four years. Why isn't there an honor's dorm where residents wouldn't have hours and each would have a key to her own room? Why? Because the administration doesn't see fit to trust women who have proven their maturity.

In fact, they seem to distrust them to the extent that women cannot live off-campus. Twenty-one year old women, who are considered adults elsewhere, are not considered so here. The reasons that we hear for this situation range from "Something terrible might happen to them" to "They might cause some disturbance that the landlord wouldn't like" to "They might not eat well-balanced meals."

In the past few years, Dana has been expanding so rapidly that a shortage in living space becomes more apparent each year. Why not let women live off-campus? There wouldn't be the expense of building a new women's dorm. Living could certainly be less expensive for those concerned.

Psychologists say that females mature faster than males. Then why, when we come to college and expect to be treated as adults, are we suddenly treated like irresponsible children or cloistered maidens?

S. S.

Funny Phones Add Dating Game Rules

The latest college craze has hit the Dana campus. No longer does Clyde Schmootz have to bid goodnight to Tondalaya Schwankoff knowing he can't hear her melodic voice till the next a.m. Nor does Tondalaya have to fear that Clyde will leave her at the door only to join the boys for a quick trip into Omaha. The reason, Walkie Talkies!

Thanks to the ingenuity of Mickelsen 319 and Elkhorn 310 Tondalaya and Clyde can keep vocal company till the wee small hours with nary a campus rule broken.

No one is sure what will come of this innovation in campus courting but since most commercial walkie talkies work on the same frequency it could be exciting. Clyde may think he is making a coke date with Tondalaya for the next day but who shows up; yep you guessed it, ugly Christine who lives down the hall from Tondalaya.

But, until every engaged, steady, pinned, pegged or associated couple get one of these modern conveniences, it looks like Dana's communication center (offices in Mickelson 319 and Elkhorn 310) has it pretty good.

Exchange Student Returns to Teach

Dana welcomes back its first exchange student from Denmark, Mrs. Bodil Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, who hails originally from Copenhagen, is now residing in Blair with her husband and daughter. Mr. Johnson is head librarian at Dana this year.



Mrs. Bodil Johnson

Mrs. Johnson attended Aurehoj Gymnasium and Emdrupborg State Teacher's College in Denmark, where she received an equivalent to a M.A. with a major in German and a minor in Danish and French. She graduated from Emdrupborg in 1960 after attending Dana for one year. Mrs. Johnson then taught German and French at Vejle for a year, then came back to America and married Mr. Johnson in 1962 at the First Lutheran Church in Blair. The Johnsons met at Dana, where Mr. Johnson graduated with a major in Library Science. After her marriage, Mrs. Johnson went back to Denmark and taught another year. Upon her return to America, she taught French at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, where her husband was librarian.

When asked what she thought of Dana, Mrs. Johnson commented, "I have always had good impressions of Dana. That's why I came back. The year I studied here, I enjoyed very much. Dana is more like home to me than any other place in America."

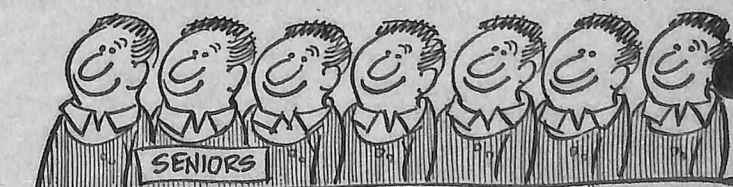
This summer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson toured Europe. Most of the trip was spent in Copenhagen visiting family and friends. They also toured Norway, Sweden, and London.

The Johnsons have just built a new home which hopefully means they plan to continue at Dana, where Mrs. Johnson divides her time between teaching Danish 101 and caring for their ten-month-old daughter, Lisa. Dana wishes the Johnsons a good year and many more to come.

Next week's paper will feature an article on Mrs. George, Dana's first woman student body president.

EAT AT
COPE'S
FINE FOOD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

David Needs No Lightning To Show Spark of Life

The students at Dana are giving right-of-way to a four wheeled vehicle as it carries its passenger, David Renze, is a freshman student from Harlan, Iowa, whose interest lies in the fields of math and science.

David contacted polio at the age of seven. Through physical therapy and perseverance, he learned to overcome some of his handicaps and was able to attend school one year after he contacted the illness. He finished high school last year and now at the age of nineteen, David is attending college here at Dana.

He shares an off campus apartment with Gene DeVieux who sees that he makes it to the campus. Once on campus, David finds many who are willing to push him to classes. Stairs are no problem as all of his classes are on ground floors and he uses the elevator for transportation to his chemistry laboratory on the fourth floor in Dana Hall. Still, he realizes that sooner or

later he'll have an "elevated" class but after four years of high school in a three story building he's used to his "stomach turning flip flops." Winter weather may provide for a bit of excitement but David is not going to worry about it too much. He puts his trust in his drivers.

David's future plans are uncertain but teaching is a probable occupation. He enjoys reading and watching all seasonal sports. He has no specific preference in reading materials but secretly backs the Yankees when it comes to baseball.

Recovery from the handicaps he first encountered, involved hours of physical and occupational therapy, and although he is not completely mobile, he does have use of his arms, hands, and upper body. When asked if he had a source of inspiration, David grinned and answered quite promptly. "No, there was no bolt of lightning. I'm just doing what seems natural."

Victory In First Game For Vikings

"I wouldn't want to single out any one defensive player," said Coach Walls after Dana's convincing win over Tarkio last Saturday. "They all played a real good game." It was this tough defensive team which recovered two fumbles and held the Tarkio team for 3 downs inside the Dana 20 forcing them to kick a field goal early in the game.

Trailing 3-0 at half-time, the Vikings came back to put on a second half show that was impressive. Passes from Phil Anderson to Gerry Quirk, and some fine off-tackle runs by the halfbacks set up the first Dana touchdown. Drbal took it in from the two. Then early in the fourth quarter Anderson hit Ray Harris, freshman scooter from Waterloo, Iowa, for a 33 yard touchdown pass. Phil Vasby, playing his first year with the Vikings, kicked the extra point and Dana led 13-3. Moments later the Dana fans had a moment of anxiety when with what looked like a mix up in defensive assignments the Owls scored on a 66 yard touchdown pass.

The Vikings came back to score again, Drbal taking it in from the 6, and the tough defense of the Vikings held Tarkio from any further scoring.

Final Score, Dana 20, Tarkio 10.

Statistics	T	D
First downs	7	14
Rushing yardage	93	152
Passing yardage	108	121
Passes	6-16	8-16
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	4-34	5-33
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards penalized	45	20

Bad Guys Lose To The Puritan Team

The Dana 1966-67 Intramural program got under way last Sunday with six games being played. With only one round played it could be that contenders are already shaping up. The married men (age and wedding bells haven't slowed them up a bit) ran over the Scavengers 24-0. With quarterbacking by Gary Fredrickson and Ken Luce and some good receiving by Chuck Brhem the Married men had an easy time of it.

There was only one lop-sided score Sunday as the Puritans beat the Bad Guys, 42-0. The Puritan QB Roger Moller who scored 12 of the points himself praised the play of his 2 ends, Rich Peterson and Carter Peterson.

The CA's led by ex-Floater (Floater were 1965 Champs) Bill Weigal played a tough game against the Fardquards but came out on top 24-0. The hard hitting Fardquards couldn't seem to get an offense going as Weigal returned a punt 60 yards for one touchdown and passed for two more, to Ron Bernier and Roger Reutlinger.

Other scores Sunday. Off-Campus 12, AMF's 0, Second West 14, Grinders 6 and Beginners 18, Nads 6. The Zions forfeited to the Prime-mates and the Raiders drew a bye.

A complete schedule will be printed as soon as it is available from the Intramural department.

BE AT THE GAME To Help Conquer Concordia

Concordia Offers Bigger Challenge

"Concordia is a big, strong, tough, defensive ball club," said Coach Walls, as the Vikings prepare to meet the Bulldogs tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., Viking Field. "They can also throw the ball and should be a good test for our pass defense."

Viking fans who braved the rain and stuck it out the whole Tarkio game can expect to see more of the same from an eager, ready-to-win Dana football team. Fans who didn't come back to see the second half missed the passing combination of Anderson to Quirk and the explosive hitting of fullback John Drbal are in for a treat tomorrow.

Probably the most impressive thing about this 1966 Dana football team is the depth. There is hardly a starter, both offensively or defensively who couldn't, if necessary, be replaced from the bench by a boy who would play the kind of game the Dana fans deserve and want to see.

See you at the game!

Dana Freshman Review The Wild Beanie Scene

The established purpose of the initiation of college freshmen is to orient them with the campus and its life.

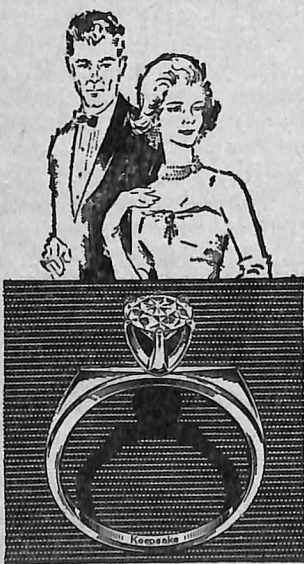
The sophomores, who were in charge of the planning of the initiation, did an excellent job in that most of the activities occurred during the times when nothing much is accomplished anyway. Also they laid out a schedule for the week so the freshmen knew what to expect.

Wednesday proved to be the most interesting day as all freshmen were to dress in little outfits and at the evening meal the boys and girls had to feed each other. (It helped to have a big target.)

On Tuesday it was a contest to see who could slobber the most while trying to feed yourself in an upright position.

Feeding yourself or someone else was not the only enjoyment had in the dining hall. Time was often spent carrying trays, getting coffee, and doing other miscellaneous items that the lovable upperclassmen thought of, while your own food was busy losing heat.

During the week you longed to get that ridiculous beanie, which was your constant companion all day, off, but upon looking back, you realize it was all in fun and wasn't half as rough as you expected.



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Sea of Destiny Proves to Be Exotic And Exciting

"I wonder what happened to . . . I haven't seen them since last year?" If they were one of the fifty per-cent of the graduates that went into teaching you will probably find them teaching in Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, or Wisconsin.

But, this is not true of every one. It seems as though a few of the graduates had a yen for adventure that exceeded the confines of the Midwest. At Crownpoint, New Mexico, we find Junior Schultz and his wife Cheryl. Following is a quote from a recent letter from the Schultz's:

"Our new assignment, we found out Monday, was Lake Valley Boarding School — and that's where we are right now. It's in what the Government calls an 'isolated area,' and they're not kidding, believe me! We're 35 miles by dirt road from the nearest pavement in any direction, and about 70 miles from any shopping town of any size. The dirt roads out here are like washboards and when it rains, we can't get out to the north because the wash fills up. They fly in supplies for the boarding school cafeteria twice a week, and we only get mail service in and out when someone happens to be going in to Crownpoint—about two or three times a week."

"Our students are all little Navajos from grades Beginner to Fourth. I have the Beginners, and as these are six-year-olds who have never been away from the hogans before, they don't know any English and present quite a unique teaching problem. Some of them are terribly homesick, and I really feel sorry for them. But I have a few that are really terrors. One little boy who is repeating kindergarten spent most of his time the first few days mumbling under his breath in Navajo. I found it annoying, but wasn't too worried until I found out that what he was saying wasn't for the ears of any six-year-olds! This same little guy has also locked himself in the bathroom and refused to come out three times this week and today gave all our rubber animals a bath in the toilet. This promises to be an interesting year—and a challenging one."

"Junior has third and fourth grades, the oldest in the school, and some of his are as old as twelve or thirteen. I guess they often start late out here because herding the sheep comes first and school comes second. He is really kept busy, his students

are on so many levels, but he is doing fine. I guess his kids have decided that he must be Batman in disguise because he's just the right height—I guess that might be considered a compliment! He has 30 students already, and will probably get more next week. Tomorrow is the end of the second week of school, but all the students aren't in yet. The parents are quite casual about bringing their children. The principal went out to get some yesterday and was told that they weren't in school because. 'We haven't caught the horse yet.'

Another adventure seeker is Rick Weber who is teaching at George Washington high school in Barragatta, Guam. In a letter from Rick, Guam sounds quite interesting.

"The weather here is quite tropical and the living somewhat international. For example most of our food is imported. We use Australian meat, New Zealand butter, Hong Kong sugar, Oriental rice, Manila fruit, Japanese canned goods, also some American frozen foods. We can boast of one radio and one television station with miserable news coverage."

So you can see there is room in this world for a Dana graduate.

BE AT THE GAME
To Help
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Red Pants To Be Worn By Vikings

The RED PANTS Tradition is continuing at Dana. Football players who play a prominent role in a Viking victory are given the honor of wearing a bright red pair of pants for the day.

The tradition began last year when coach Walls came to practice wearing a pair of brilliant red coaching pants. After taking a certain amount of teasing from the team, Walls promised to let anyone wear them who scored a TD against Sioux Falls the next week. Dana beat Sioux Falls 33-13 and several members of the team wore the red pants.

Coach Walls modified his promise to include pass interceptions, fumble recoverys, PATS' causing a safety and has added this year, to give offensive lineman a chance, anyone who throws a downfield block that springs a runner loose for a TD.

Look for the RED PANTS. If you see them on Monday you know the Vikings won the game Saturday and the boy wearing them did an outstanding job in the victory.

SAVE STAMPS
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VISTA Recruiting For Poverty War

Representatives from VISTA, the volunteer corps of the War on Poverty headed by Rex Agerton, VISTA Area Field Representative, will be on campus September 30th to outline the role college students can play in the War on Poverty as VISTA Volunteers.

Volunteers serve in urban slums, in rural areas, on Indian Reservations with migrant workers and in Job Corps Centers in a variety of programs.

VISTA Volunteers may express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignments they desire. The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive their living expenses plus \$50 a month.

Williams Speaks At SAM Meeting

S.A.M. had its first organizational meeting on September 22. The majority of S.A.M. members are in the field of business, although all students are welcome.

Throughout the year, S.A.M. members will take tours of various businesses as well as being host for guest speakers from various sectors of the business world.

The guest speaker at the first meeting was Mr. Nelson Williams from Dana's history department who spoke on labor-management relations.