



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume XLVIII

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Number 3

Dana's 'First Lady' Returns to Campus

We have back with us this year, the first woman president of the student body organization at Dana. She is now Mrs. Walter George, better known as Anna Harms, and is presently teaching English 101.

Mrs. George is originally from Oelwein, Iowa, where she attended high school. Her freshman year of college was spent at Wartburg, but she transferred to Dana in her sophomore year. In 1954, she received her B. A. with a major in English and a minor in philosophy.

Mrs. George then received her Masters in 1956 from the University of Nebraska. Here she met her future husband, Mr. Walter George, who was a Fulbright scholar from Germany. They were married in 1956, and now have two boys, Eric and Stephen. Mr. George is a German professor at Dana this year.

After receiving her Master's, Mrs. George did graduate work at Duke University. She then taught English at Luther College in Wahoo, Nebraska, where she was also the Dean of Women. After a year in Wahoo, she taught in Heidelberg, Germany for the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. George lived in Germany for three years and traveled to Austria, France, Italy, Denmark, and the Netherlands while overseas.

Mrs. George noted that the student body organization and the atmosphere of the college are very similar to when she was a student. When asked what she thought about the attitude of the students at Dana, she commented, "They are very alert and bright. So far, they seem to be working very hard."

We hope she will continue to have this opinion of Dana students in the years to come.

SAVE STAMPS
For The
CAMPUS
CENTER



Ann George

Lecturer Speaks On Danish Farming

Mr. J. C. Mortensen, leading Danish agriculturalist, spoke on "Denmark and Danish Farming" in DHA Thursday.

Mr. Mortensen's visit to the United States is sponsored by Carlsberg Foundation of Copenhagen and the Danish-American Foundation. His tour was arranged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Royal Danish Embassy.

He is a graduate of the Copenhagen Veterinary and Agricultural College and is currently teaching the Vejlbj Agricultural School in Denmark.

In addition to his lecture here, Mr. Mortensen will visit several farming and agricultural installations in the Blair area.

Historians Study Honor Societies

The Dana History Club had a picnic at the home of Professor and Mrs. Donald G. Warman as their first meeting of the year, September 23.

A committee was named to look into the possibility of joining one of the national honor societies. Information has been received from Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary in history, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

Progressive Students Join A Saturday Nite Crusade

All interested students are invited to participate in an organizational meeting of the "Progressive Party." The initiation rites will be held on Dana's campus this Saturday night.

Under the direction of Hootin' Annie, the meeting will convene in Holling Hall at 7:30 p.m. The attendants will then move to D.H.A. where the "Party" is proud to sponsor provoking film strips on the ever popular student pastime, car tuning.

Immediately after this presentation, softies will be served from the Union patio to all those who possess appropriate I.D.

This "cooler" period will directly precede an absorbing concert from the surrealistic world of "Intriguin" rhythms to be presented in B.C. A post-concert coffee hour in the frequented "Calf I Teria" will conclude the first socialistic venture of the 'Progressive Party.'

The "Party" organizers wish to stress the discreetly informal atmosphere of their planned activities and hope students prepare to attend accordingly. They also express the hope that attendance will merit future meetings advocating the spread of their strictly social propaganda.

Chapel Schedule

- October 3
Dr. Elmer Rasmussen
- October 4
Pastor Harold Bomhoff,
Baytown, Texas
- October 5
Dr. C. C. Madsen
- October 7
Mr. John Nielsen

Enrollment of 811 Sets New Record

Dana's enrollment of 811 students this fall is a new record total, and a hundred more than a year ago. The men outnumber the women, 482 to 329, although the sophomore class is almost equally divided between the sexes.

Officers Chosen By Three Classes

Class officers have recently been elected by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Freshmen had their first official mass meeting and elected Roger J. Nielsen to preside over their class, Pat Bracken to assist him, Page Yowell to record their agenda and Chris Zwanziger to keep tabs on the class purse strings.

Chuck Emmons was elected as sophomore president. Eileen Takte and Karen Nelsen are the new class vice president and secretary respectively. Jack Martin will be serving as treasurer for this fiscal year.

The juniors chose as officers: Larry Cornwell, president; Richard Hansen, vice president; Alvina Chow, secretary; and Roger Moller, treasurer.

When will the senior's elect their officers? Anyhow?

Thirty of the United States are represented, led by Nebraska with 326 and Iowa with 227. Other leading states are Wisconsin (40), Minnesota (34), Colorado (24), Illinois (19), Kansas (18), Maine (17), and California (16). Students from outside the United States are from American Samoa, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Nigeria, and Trinidad.

Lutherans are the largest religious group with 442 from the American Lutheran Church and 86 other Lutherans. There are 121 Methodists, and representatives of fourteen other Christian denominations. One Moslem is also enrolled.

The freshman class is the largest with 319; sophomores, 187; juniors, 155; seniors, 108, and 5 post-graduate students.

These figures do not include the enrollment in evening school, who would bring the grand total to almost a thousand.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

Can U.S. Save the World?

After several years of involvement, the United States does not seem to see any way out of Viet Nam. The government has poured money and lives into a remote corner of southwest Asia.

Many people in America are in back of the government completely. They seem to think that if we win the war in Viet Nam, we will be winning a large part of the war against Communism. But in winning that war, what is the United States doing to itself?

The fact that hundreds of men are losing their lives seems to be of little concern to many. Oh, no one would admit this, but what other conclusion can be drawn when the draft keeps calling for more and more men. This lack of concern is sugared over by saying that the greatest thing a man can do is die for his country. The important thing is to die for what one believes in — peace, freedom, democracy, truth. What about living for what you believe in?

People don't seem to realize that the statistics don't represent numbers that are dead, but men — Americans, Aussies or Viet Cong. . . Maybe they don't believe in democracy, but they are human beings. They have mothers, wives, and children just like the sons of Uncle Sam. The truly concerned individual must be concerned about the worth of human life.

Does America have to keep trying to solve the world's problems? Do the best solutions always have to be pleasing to us? Can we say without hesitation that democracy is always right for everyone, no matter what his cultural background? No.

S.S.

T's Tangents . . .

Dress Codes

You know, it's really too bad that we have to "dress up" for Sunday noon. Why can't we just wear whatever we usually do?

This complaint or comment, whichever it may be, seems to be in the minority group this year, and well it should be. After all, we have to dig our ties out once in awhile to see if they are all there.

As a whole, however, dress standards have definitely improved over last year, but there are still a few dull spots! Any body know what I'm talking about? True, a dress code is highly unfeasible from the standpoint of enforcement but each of us should have enough concern about ourselves and campus appearance to enforce our own dress code. You don't have to be different, or in the latest fad, to be noticed.

Not to become involved in semantics, but how is "difference" interpreted here? Is wearing a tie once in a while being "different" simply because it does not adhere to the form of dress on the Dana campus? Maybe the person likes to do so; maybe his intent is not to be "different" or to impress someone.

The majority of students, men and women, fall within the "middle-of-the-road" group. Their dress is very good and quite ap-

propriate, and is improved over last year in that more students now belong to this category. But what can we say of the extremes from this normal curve, both up and down? Is to be "dressed up" once in awhile out of place? It could be an improvement if one stops to consider the professional preparation of many Dana students. Comments anyone?

T.D.B.

Power said to the world, "You are mine."

The world kept it prisoner on her throne.

Love said to the world, "I am thine."

The world gave it the freedom of her house.

Tagore



Council Clips

With the election this week of off-campus and married units representatives Student Council membership is now complete.

Council has now met three times. Some of the actions taken include:

The formation of an intra-society council, proposed and discussed last year, was found to be unnecessary and consequently the idea has been dropped.

The constitutional by-law concerning Homecoming royalty has been amended. The change will increase the number of nominees for Homecoming royalty and the number of members on the court.

The proposed budget for this semester was passed by Council and will be presented to the student body for approval at the student body meeting Wednesday, October 5.

Student representatives are as follows:

Holling
2N, Al Anderson; 3N, Pete Vesen; 4N, Jack Martin; 2S, Gary Shuck; 3S, Mark Knoell; 4S, Craig Lindholm.

South
2E, Lee Carlson, 3E, Curt Torimer; 4E, Terry Boeck; 2W, Rod Hutton; 3W, Paul Seavey; 4W, Larry Lawrence.

Michelsen
2, Carolyn Scholl and Janet Penke; 3, Judi Vilson and Lynn Vorggaard; 4, Katy Tehn and Kathie Reisner.

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Faculty Advisor, Mr. Nelson Williams

Elkhorn

2, Gale Pohlmann; 3, Jim Scopoe.

Argo

2, Mary Sue Petersen; 3, Judy Olsen; 4, Gladys Olsen.

Bondo

Sherry Beales.

Units

A, Marilyn Seaton.

B, Kay Lee.

Married Units

Don Hanson.

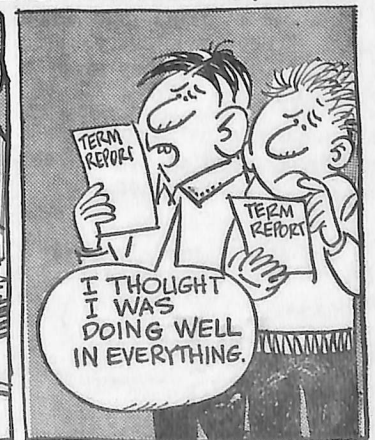
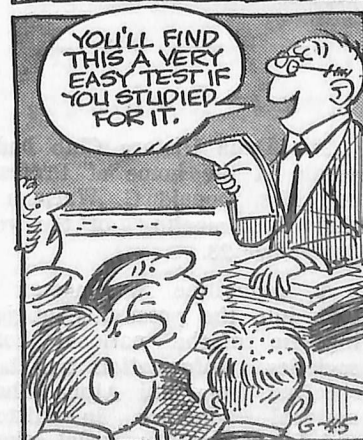
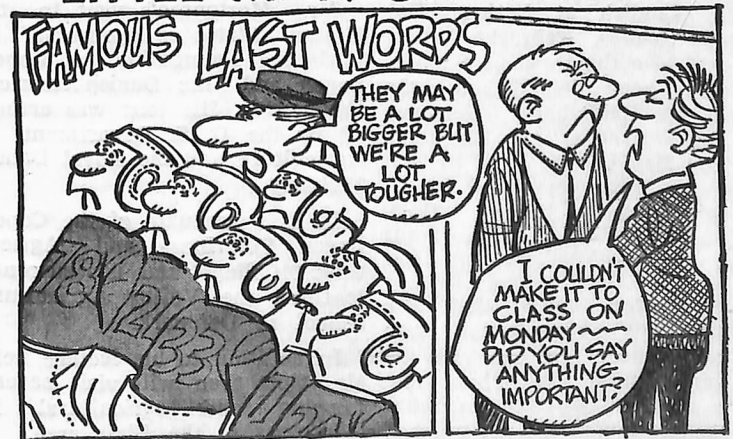
Off Campus

Gene Nelson, Gene Diveaux, Gene Kruse.

Hermes

Loretta Heckathorn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Vikings Win Second Game, Shut Out Concordia, 19-0

The Dana Vikings sparked by the prowess of their defensive unit overcame a tough Concordia team on Dana's home field. Throughout the game, each member of the defensive unit proved his worth. Freshman Steve Cook was especially cited by Coach Walls. Throughout the game Roger Eitzman and Gary Hansen stymied Concordia's offensive unit. Dana's secondary force proved quite effective.

by kicking a forty-two field goal. From then on the defense held on to the lead. Concordia never penetrated further than Dana's twenty. The final frosting on the victory cake came on a pass to Jerry Quirk who made the final touchdown.

Coach Walls is happy with the team morale and especially with its spirit.

Brent Petersen Named "Star of the Week"

Brent Petersen's contribution to Dana's victory over Concordia earned him praise as the "Star of the Week" among Nebraska college players from the Omaha World Herald.

The daily paper praised Brent's "hustling secondary work and cool-headed punting."

Brent, a sophomore, is the son of Coach Paul Petersen.

The offense was spotty in certain areas but the hard running of John Drbal, Denny Sellon, and Max Boustead paid well. Freshman Ray Harris shocked the crowd with a fantastic catch of a pass from Phil Anderson.

From the start, the game seemed a defensive battle. Dana scored on a three yard run by quarterback Anderson. Then Phil Vasby added three points to Dana's tally

Steinbeck Doubts Value Of American Plentitude

America is increasingly taking a searching look at her troubled past, turbulent present and uncertain future. Her citizens question the ability of American society to face and survive perils that have destroyed previous societies. John Steinbeck, famed author and winner of a Nobel and a Pulitzer prize, believes America will survive because of her restlessness and energy and because she lacks that fatal equality of self satisfaction.

The dangers that confront us, says the writer, are those which in the past have been "most destructive to the human; success, plenty, comfort and ever-increasing leisure."

"We are being poisoned with things." Having many things seems to create a desire for more things. Think of the pure horror of a Christmas when children tear open package after package and then, when the floor is heaped with wrappings and presents, say, "Is that all?"

This overabundance has come upon us so suddenly that we've been unable to learn to live with it, Steinbeck asserts. Almost unlimited new machine power took the place of straining muscles and bent backs. Medicine and hygiene cut down infant mortality almost to the vanishing point, and at the same time extended our lifespan. Leisure came to us be-

fore we knew what to do with it, and all of these good things falling on us unprepared constitute calamity. We have the things, and we have not had time to develop a way of thinking about them."

"I strongly suspect that our moral and spiritual disintegration grows out of our lack of experience with plenty."

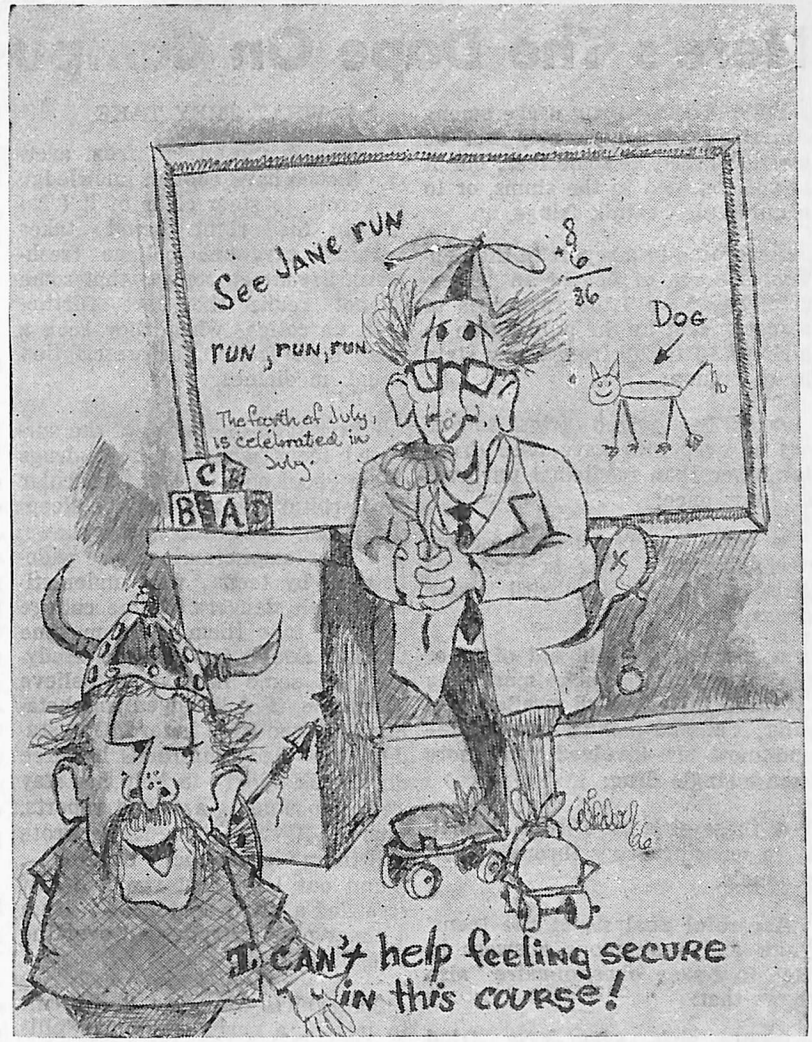
"We are not satisfied. Our restlessness is still with us. Young Americans are rebellious, angry, searching. The energy pours out in rumbles, in strikes and causes, even in crime—but it is energy. Wasted energy is only a little problem compared with the lack of it."

"We are in the perplexing period of change," Steinbeck writes. "We seem to be running in all directions at once—but we are running."

Women Begin New Intramural Sports

Women's Intramural games will begin Wednesday night, October 5th. The first event will be a seven week round robin in softball, with—hopefully—7 participating teams. Schedules for the games, as well as ground rules for play, will be posted in each living unit.

Later on, in addition to intra-



The J.V. Continues Dana Will Tackle In Viking Tradition Plainsmen Saturday

Monday night, September 26, the Dana Vikings Junior Varsity came from a 6 to 0 half time deficit to win over the Concordia Bulldogs. The final score of the contest was 19 to 13. Offensive standouts were Ron Shook, quarterback and Mark Macmillan, and Clyde Kidd running backs. The defensive platoon which was outstanding was led by Paul "Budda" Ahrendt backed by a hard hitting Viking line. It is good to see the J.V.'s following the pattern of the "Big Red." Let's hope the Varsity continues to do so—see you all at Nebraska Wesleyan!!

Saturday afternoon, October 1, the Dana Vikings travel to Lincoln, Nebraska to take on the Plainsmen of Nebraska Wesleyan. This will be the seventh game of a young rivalry between the two ballclubs. The Vikings have yet to bring home the first victory over the Plainsmen.

Last year the Vikings bowed to a much more experienced Wesleyan ball club, 27-7. Coach Walls made this comment about the game Saturday. "They are a strong defensive ball club, and work with real finesse on offense." However, the greatly improved Viking squad this year have the depth and aerial attack to offset the rushing Plainsmen.

All Dana eyes will be watching Saturday. Will it be the first victory over Wesleyan and the third of the season? We all think so! All we can say is "hit hard," and take one game at a time. Let's homestead those Plainsmen!!! GO BIG RED.

mural games—which will also include basketball and volleyball—the Women's Intramural Council hopes to sponsor a tennis tournament and a swimming meet if enough girls will participate. All those interested in these events are encouraged to sign up with their intramural representative.

We encourage all girls to join in the fun and support their team.

Here's The Dope On Campus Women

NEW YORK—Drug usage among American teen-agers may not be as widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the slums, or to a miniscule beatnik fringe.

According to a report in the September issue of *Seventeen Magazine*, based on 1,100 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls of the 13 to 20, from every state in the union:

- 5.5% surveyed (close to one out of every 18) have used drugs for other than medicinal purposes at least once;

- three out of 10 of these experimenters — one in every 61 girls studied — are still using drugs;

- more than eight out of 10 of the regular users smoke marijuana ... more than a third swallow pep pills ... almost a third take LSD — and most are involved with more than a single drug;

- these girls have little difficulty in securing drugs through illicit channels.

A careful analysis of the teens' frank and anonymous answers to the four-page questionnaire also shows that:

Among girls who have tried drugs, half used amphetamines (pep pills); almost half, marijuana; one in five, LSD. About one in 10 snifed glue or swallowed barbiturates. Three-fourths of the girls who have tried drugs did so between the ages of 15 and 17, but 18.0% were 14 or younger.

Almost half the girls in the sample have had at least indirect contact with drugs. 47.0% know a boy or girl who uses drugs, or know one they believe is using them.

Most teens have low opinions of other teens who try drugs, but most are highly curious about drugs. 95.0% have discussed the subject with friends, in school, with their parents, or in church.

WHAT THEY TAKE

Although most teens from average homes have enough knowledge of heroin to steer clear of it ("No kid in his right mind takes heroin," says one college freshman), *Seventeen* reports that some do not realize they are flirting with narcotics when they seek a drug high from non-prescription cough medicines.

Fewer than one in 10 of the surveyed teens who had tried drugs chose "goof balls" (teen vernacular for barbiturates, prescription sleeping pills), but, the study shows, pep pills (amphetamines) are widely used by teens who underestimate their dangers. Some college students take them at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying and some mistakenly believe dexedrine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard. One student, who had four finals in three days, took "dex" to help her stay awake to study, a friend reports. The result: "She thought she wrote a brilliant economics exam ... found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence — 'I am a sugar plum fairy' — all over the blue book."

Some girls who find it difficult to mix at a party take pep pills to get an exhilarating sense of hectic involvement, the article reveals. Others pop a few into their mouths before a date. One of these teens reported a "frightening reaction" — her mouth and neck became locked in a spasm, causing her to be hospitalized. The same girl tried a relaxant before a date and later "couldn't remember a thing that happened all evening." A minor cousin of the pep pills — a caffeine drug sold without prescription — is also popular with college students.

WHY THEY TAKE IT

A 17-year-old Virginian smokes marijuana ("blows pot") "because I enjoy it and don't feel it's wrong," a college freshman be-

cause "everything is very nice... you have a constant smile on your face." An 18-year-old, who doesn't "like young marijuana smokers are in danger in moving on to the bigger bag of LSD and other drugs which alter the consciousness. These hallucinogens have a sharp fascination for teen-agers, particularly those looking for a gimmick to self-understanding.

Alice Lake, who wrote the *Seventeen* article, and who interviewed teen-agers from all walks of life to supplement the survey, concludes: "The world of drugs contain every element appealing to youth's conforming nonconformity." A college freshman told her, "Taking drugs is the cool thing to do... It's in." Pressure from the crowd is another factor inducing teen-agers to try drugs. ("I couldn't say no, not be part of the group," explained a 15-year-old from Illinois.) In some schools, drug users form an exclusive clique ("It's something to do at a party and then brag about.").

Other factors; the fun of horrifying parents, the secrecy, the danger, the new "in" language — "joint" is slang for a marijuana cigarette, a "nickel bag" is five dollars worth of marijuana tobacco, an "acid-head" takes "a trip" and a "pot-head turns on."

Most of the teens who had tried drugs fall into the category of "fun users" and most are fairly casual about them. "My purpose in life is to experience as much pleasure and the least amount of pain as possible," said a 16-year-old. And a college freshman admitted: "I enjoy taking marijuana occasionally just as I enjoy ice-cream cones."

For others, drugs answer an inner need. "At times the world is just too much," one girl wrote. Another, describing several friends who take mescaline and marijuana regularly, said: "With them it's not just a healthy rebellion but a basic malaise... a feeling of helplessness, that everything is wrong with their world and there's nothing they can do about it."

Intramural Football Games Underway

The results of the intramural football games September 25 were as follows:

- Off Campus 0
- Prime Mates 12
- Fardquards forfeit
- Married Men forfeit
- 2nd West 0
- Puritans 36
- Scavengers 16
- AMF's 0
- CA's forfeit
- ZION's forfeit
- Beginners 6
- Nads 18
- Grinders 0
- Raiders 30

High point men for the day were Rog Moller with four touchdowns and Rich Peterson with two touchdowns.

Roger Moller, Intramural Director, requests that all players report promptly for games this Sunday. The schedule will be printed as soon as possible.

PEOPLE

No people are uninteresting. Their fate is the chronicle of the planets.

Nothing in them is not particular, and planet is dissimilar from planet.

And if man lived in obscurity making his friends in that obscurity is not uninteresting.

To each his world is private, and in that world one excellent minute.

And in that world one tragic minute.

These are private. In any man who dies there dies with him

his first snow and kiss and fight. It goes with him.

They are left books and bridges and painted canvas and machinery.

Whose fate is to survive. But what has gone is also not nothing:

by the rule of the game something has gone. Not people die but worlds die in them.

Whom we knew as faulty, the earth's creatures. Of whom, essentially, what did we know?

Brother of a brother? Friend of friends?

Lover of lover? We who knew our fathers in everything, in nothing.

They perish. They cannot be brought back. The secret worlds are not re-generated.

And every time again and again I make my lament against destruction.

It's more fun than Halloween!

Sooner than Christmas!

So start preparing for

OCTOBER 9

EAT AT

COPE'S

FINE FOOD

Anderson Drugs

for a complete line of

Jewelry & Gifts