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Dana Student Aids Farmers In India

Last fall, Ludhiana, India, became home for Gary Husk for two years. Gary, originally from Kennard, Nebraska, decided he "needed to find himself and at the same time, do something for others." So to begin his quest, Gary joined the Peace Corps last spring after finishing a year's study at Dana.

After three months of training in California at Davis, the former student arrived in Ludhiana, located about 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. Because of his experience with farm equipment on his father's dairy farm, Gary was assigned to the equipment division of a 700 acre farm. Using a mixture of English and Punjabi, Gary's job is to explain the operational procedures of the machinery to the workers and to make sure that the demonstrations go well.

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Peace Corps Volunteer Garry L. Husk of Kennard, Nebraska, explains the operation of a rotary mower prior to a field demonstration at Punjab Agricultural University in India. (P.C. Photo)

LIFE Begins With Chapel February 13

The American Lutheran Church of which Dana is a part, is now engaged in a year-long LIFE program (Lutheran Ingathering For Education), an effort to raise more than \$20 million for a three-year period, to provide a much needed educational facility on the campus of each of the colleges, seminaries and secondary schools and for the campus ministry of the ALC.

The men heading the LIFE program are Dr. George S. Schultz, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees who has taken a leave of absence to serve as the executive director for the Ingathering; and Dr. Morris Wee, senior pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. Dr. Wee has also been granted a temporary release during the campaign to guide LIFE as its general chairman.

The LIFE program will be "launched at Dana when Dr. Wee speaks in Chapel on February 13. At that time he will explain the LIFE program in detail, and indicate how our campaign, "Dana Adds To LIFE" will complement and add to Dana's share of the total gifts received from this endeavor. Dr. Wee has in previous talks on the program stated, "But the purpose behind this (the LIFE program) is more important than the dollar goal. The purpose is to accomplish at least three important objectives: 1. To awaken the members of the ALC to a strong sense of responsibility for the church schools; 2. To create among the members of the academic communities of the ALC a deep concern for serving the church of which they are an educational arm; and 3. To provide a much needed modern educational facility on each campus as a tangible evidence of the strong relationship between the church and school and as a means of strengthening the educational life of the school."

The LIFE program calls for a

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Evaluations Require Student Response

At student request, the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council is presently conducting a course-instructor valuation of courses completed this past semester, Fall 1966. Evaluation forms will be delivered to each student via campus mail and should be returned using the accompanying envelope and the campus mail slot at the campus post office.

The actual evaluation will consist of comments made by each student. Since this is unstructured, it is necessary that each individual give serious thought to his comments. Such an evaluation is not a request for negative comments only but as well balanced evaluations of courses and instructors as possible.

Tabulations of comments will be made and given to the instructors involved. Areas of student concern will be given further study by the student Academic Affairs committee.

Since the success of this evaluation is dependent on complete cooperation, it is important that all forms be filled out completely and thoroughly.

Winterfest '67 Dawns On Funfilled Weekend

All students, faculty members, and administration are invited to join "In Search of the Sun," the 4th annual Winterfest. This year it will be held February 10 and 11 and in addition to the regular events, will have something new added.

Friday evening, after the banquet, the Miss Winterfest contest will be held with the winner being crowned at the conclusion of the evening. Several campus organizations are sponsoring candidates to compete in a completely new idea on the campus. Selected by a panel of judges, the girl will be chosen and personality. The show will be MC'ed by Marsha Bingham, Miss Council Bluffs. It will be held in A.M.A. at 8:30 P.M. and admission is \$0.50 per person.

Saturday evening, the sounds

of the Ray Backman Orchestra will fill Borup Coliseum from 9:00-12:00 p.m. The dance, designed for dancers or listeners, will climax the weekend. Formal attire is not desired, but simple cocktail dress for women, and sportcoats or suits for men are to be worn. Tickets are \$2.50 for couples, and \$1.50 for singles.

Friday, February 10:

6:00-7:30 p.m. — banquet in dining hall. Free for seven-day meal ticket holders. \$1.50 for all others. Tickets at Information Desk.

8:30 p.m. - finals for Miss Winterfest contest. AMA. \$0.50 per person.

Saturday, February 11:

2:00 p.m. — Movie in D.H.A. WILD ONE. Free.

9:00-12:00 p.m. - dance in Borup. Ray Backman Orchestra. Tickets \$2.50 couples, \$1.50 single.

On Campus

ON CAMPUS By Jess A. Student

Well, believe it or not, I'm back. I had hoped to stir some excitement in the form of written replies, but all I've heard are verbal statements. Let me try some new topics.

THREE CHEERS DEPT.—That's about what I heard at the Yankton basketball game last Saturday night. I thought Dana had more than three cheerleaders. I know Yankton had five. Sometimes I get the idea that a person is to cheer only for a winning team.

I wish I could offer some suggestions to everyone on how they could display more enthusiasm, but that is something that everyone has to learn for himself. I shouldn't really criticize this because I've fallen into the accepted pattern myself.

WHAT IS IT? DEPT.—The "Dragon's Head" is a place for casual conversation and relaxation, I thought. I've heard many comments on the atmosphere that the coffee-shop could have if students who live away from home were trusted. I think someone has the idea that there would be dozens of scandals if the lighting was cut to some extent.

From the sound of one incident that did occur, maybe these people in charge have a point in thinking that there are students immature enough to sit and "neck" in the Dranon's Head. This incident involves a certain type of chocolate candy that used to be sold at the counter. Since it involved using the name of what some people refer to as a "lewd magazine," some people thought it shouldn't be sold.

While we're on this subject of the Dragon's Head, I might as well say something about the obnoxious closing hour. Okay, the freshmen girls have to be in by ten. I'd say they were a minority group. What about everyone else? Why not keep the place open until 11:00 p.m. week nights?

Council members have been told that the reason for this is that the people working there want to get home but there's such a mess left in the place that it takes quite a while to clean it up. I suggest that the students **KEEP THE DRAGON'S HEAD CLEAN.** It shouldn't be that hard to pick up your paper cups and put them in a trash barrel. If some people who shape up, it may help to keep the place open.

P.S. Ashtrays aren't that hard to use either.

ACADEMIC DILEMMA DEPT.—Finals are over. Period. Wouldn't it be nice if we had finals before Christmas vacation. Many students have expressed their desire to have this.

This isn't intended to criticize the administration. I write this merely to express the opinion of many students. I think that it would be a good idea to shift from the semester system to one of two programs that are used successfully: 1. the "4-1-4" system, used by several of our sister schools, or 2. the trimester system, used by several Nebraska schools.

This would not only seem less burdensome on the students, but the faculty wouldn't be as rushed in grading.

New tactics in Dana basketball—sit on the other side of the scorer's table.

RETREAT

Little Ashram, a retreat of Lutheran students from the Colleges and Universities in Kansas and Nebraska, will be held at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas on February 17-19, 1967. Pastor Adalbert R. Kretzmann of Chicago, Illinois will speak. Contact Pastor Jensen if you are interested in attending.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

February 5:
Nuptial rites for Gwen Rutter and Dallas Opfer, 7:30 p.m.

February 6:
Mr. Robert Rademacher
Intern, First Lutheran, Blair

February 7:
Universal Day of Prayer

February 8:
Dr. Madsen
Ash Wednesday Communion
Service, 9:30 p.m.

February 10:
Mr. William Thomsen

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Civil Rights Movement Seeks Pride and Equality

On Monday evening the Committee on Special Events of Dana College presented another in its series of programs. Mr. James Farmer, head of the Center for Community Action and Education (CCAIE), spoke on "the new thrust for racial equality."

In a brief history of the Civil Rights Movement Mr. Farmer gave three reasons for the sudden rise in activity over the past ten years. The greatest single cause, he said, was the Second World War. The Negroes who fought the racism of Hitler returned to the same fight at home. A second reason is American education. Our schools stress the "American faith" as stated in the Constitution. The third cause is the emergence of the African nations. The Hollywood fostered image of the African native is being eclipsed by the new image of proud and culture-conscious nations. The Negro-American is no longer a tradition without a past.

Victories such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are great and yet insignificant when compared to the need which still exists. "Everything is changed and everything is the same." The change, said Mr. Farmer, is in the South where the Negro vote is potentially strong enough to influence elections. Southern politicians will be forced to meet

some of the Negro demands. The Northern lower class or unskilled Negro is still virtually unaffected. Unemployment is higher among Negroes than it was in the U. S. during the Depression. Residential and *ex post facto* segregation are increasing as more and more Northern cities become a "black core with a white noose."

The progress of the Civil Rights Movement is painfully slow. Negro youth are demanding their rights now. The rallying cry of this group is "Black Power." Mr. Farmer called this an unfortunate combination of connotations calling to mind evil, uncontrolled militancy, and violence. Instead, it is a call to recognize the equality and pride within the black race.

The attempt to reeducate the nation's conscience has changed from verbal appeals to action. The Negro is realizing that power talks. His weapons of economic and political strength are commanding respect at the conference table. The hope is for "integration of the proud and the equal."

Mr. Farmer characterized the new spirit of equality with a statement, "If I am not for myself, who will be; if I am for myself alone, who will be for me; and if not now, when?"

Three Vikings Named All-Stars

ALL STARS (OR MOONGLOW)

Marlow Remers, Gerry Quirk, and Bob Longacre were chosen as members of the Lutheran Football All-Stars Team. Bob Theis of the "St. Louis Globe Democrat" sports staff chose the All Star Team from players of 28 Lutheran Colleges.

Marlow, a senior, was chosen as defensive back for the second team. Bob Longacre and Gerry Quirk were given honorable mention for their action as tackles.

This selection of the All Stars Team is now in its third season and is sponsored by the Bond, a monthly magazine of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

D-Club Bestows Sports Awards

D Club awards for football and cross country were presented in Borup 10:30 Wednesday night. Those receiving awards at this time are as follows: (* indicates a jacket is received) Football: Max Bousted*, Bob Buss. Steve Cook. John Durbal*, Gary Hansen*, Ray Harris, Jim Johnson, Denis Keefer, Ron Lammers*, Brent Peterson*. Stu Schettler*, Denis Sellonel*, Phil Vasby, John Walters, Gene Williams, Woody Winchell. Cross Country: John Korzilius*, Jim Ellis, Ken Koester, Randel Anderson.

Those who received jackets are second year lettermen. First year lettermen received their letters.

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VIKING SPORTS

Greyhounds Tree Dana Viking Team Wrestlers Face Tough Schedule

The Dana Vikings took the floor Saturday January 29, against the strong Yankton Greyhounds, and came out on the short end of the score. The Greyhounds were led by strong rebounding and accurate shooting; while Dana on the other hand was very cold and failed in the rebounding department also.

Dana trailed by quite a margin throughout the entire game and ended up getting beat 61-90. Tom Kalchik led Dana scorers with 19 points.

The writer feels although the score was a bit one sided the Vikings were in the game giving 100% all of the way, at least most of them. It must be realized the Greyhounds were a well balanced team and probably one of the better teams in the conference.

Intramural SCHEDULE

February 6

Class A

Married Men I vs. Raiders 7:30
Beginners vs. Nads 8:30
Off Campus I vs. Prime Mates I 9:30

Class B

AMF's vs. Bad Guys 7:30
Prime Mates II vs. Puritans II 8:30
Married Men II vs. Grinders 9:30

February 7

Class A

Beginners vs. Off Campus I 7:30
Nads vs. Fardguards 8:30
Raiders vs. Prime Mates I 9:30

Class B

AMF's vs. C.A.'s 7:30
Bad Guys vs. Off Campus II 8:30
Trojans vs. Amarallidaceae's 9:30

February 8

Class A

Married Men I vs. Puritans I 7:30
Fardguards vs. Raiders 8:30
Off Campus I vs. Nads 9:30

Class B

Bad Guys vs. Amarallidaceae's 7:30
AMF's vs. Off Campus II 8:30
C.A.'s vs. Married Men II 9:30

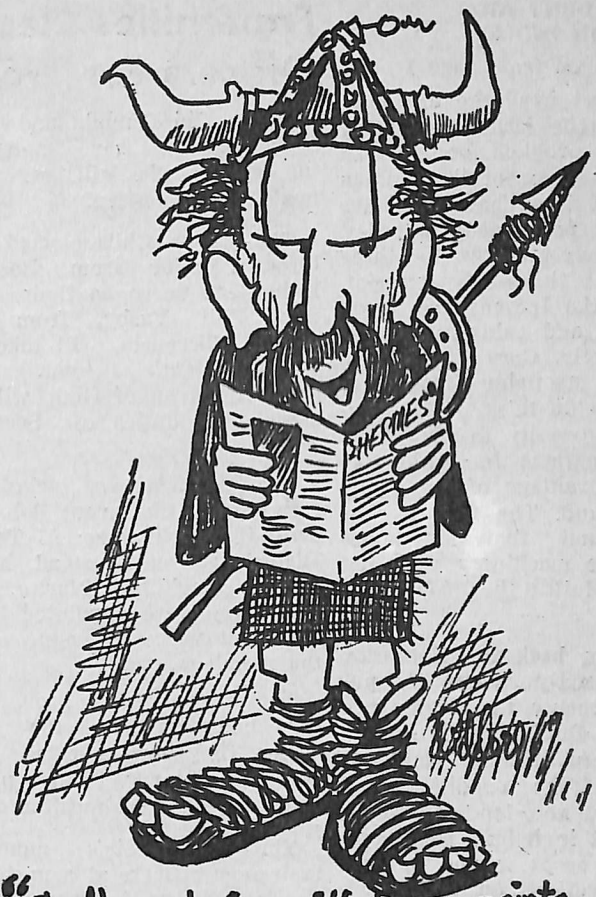
MATMEN- BATMEN?

The Dana wrestling squad opened their second semester schedule Tuesday, January 31, against Kearney State College at Kearney.

The team's objective at this point is to get ready for tournament wrestling which begins on February 10 and 11 at Decorah, Iowa. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- February 4 Concordia (there)
- February 10-11 Luther Tournament (there)
- February 14 Tarkio (Borup, 7:00 p.m.)
- February 21 Midland (there)
- February 25 Midland Invitational Tournament (there)
- March 4 Conference Meet (Yankton)

Despite the poor record, the team has displayed promise at several weights. At 135 pounds Paul Staby, who is now two and one for the season, has shown the poise of the veteran performer. Freshman Dean Ness, 177 pounds must be rated as a conference threat on the basis of his tie against Westmar's heavy-weight. Marv Staben, captain of the team and the only senior on the squad, has shown improvement over last year.



"So the choir will four points. East and West, eh?"

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A lecture on Abraham Lincoln will be given at Mickelson lounge at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, by Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry. The History Club invites all interested students and faculty to attend.

Dr. McMurtry is editor of Lincoln Lore and curator of the Lincoln Museum of the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.



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DANA STUDENT AIDS FARMERS IN INDIA

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His biggest headache as manager of all the farm's machinery is a parts problem, complicated by the slow pace of the Indian bureaucracy. They have to have the machine parts made to order, so repairs may take two to three months. "At times it's exasperating, but the Indians are good craftsmen and duplicate the parts perfectly. Gary's goal is to get all the available machinery into use. To do this he encourages the university to plan their farming programs in order to take full advantage of the equipment on hand. The former Nebraskan found that his knowledge of the machinery was not enough to fulfill the job completely.

"If I were back in Nebraska, I'd know exactly where to put this stuff because I've lived there all my life. But here its different. . . There are new methods to learn. . . the condition and formation of the land . . . the way you list in hybrid maize and plant other crops so you can get water applications on the field. You don't know all this the first season you're here, so you miss it. By the next season you know half of it, and by the time next season rolls around you're back home. . . there simply aren't enough seasons."

Gary believes that if Indian advances in agriculture are to be made, mechanized farming must be the route. He also believes the Indians realize this and have come a long way in fifteen years toward this type of farming. Gary plans to return to college here in the U. S. after completion of his service. Previously a Math major he has decided to seek an agricultural degree.

Forensics Foreseen

The speech department, under the direction of Mr. Darrell Diben, is presently looking forward to the establishment of a Forensics Club next year.

The purpose of this club will be to promote debate, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation on an extra-curricular basis. There will also be participation in discussions, original oratories and competitive tournaments with other colleges and universities.

Fraternities Elect Officers For 1967

Kappa Chi Lambda and Delta Sigma Omega have announced the officers who will serve the next two semesters.

The Kappa Chi's elected Ken Lizer, a junior from Rockford, Illinois, to serve as their President. Phil Vasby, from Cambridge, Wisconsin, will take the Vice-President's spot, while Brent Peterson of Blair will assume the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

Cabinet members include Jim Ellis, Social Chairman; Bob Longacre, Pledge Trainer; Al Thomas, Historian; Max Boustead, Master-at-Arms; and Jack Martin, Chaplain. They were appointed by the President with the approval of the members.

The Kappa Chi's brought 15 new members into the active ranks. They now have 36 members on campus. New pledges won't be accepted until next fall.

The Delta Sig's announced their new officers at a party held in Fremont on January 27. Bill Anderson, a junior from Rockford, Illinois, was elected as President. Supporting him are Lyle Brehm of Talmadge, Nebraska, Vice President; Rich Peterson, Fremont, Treasurer; Rog Carlson, Sioux Falls, Secretary; and Sonny Hanson, Oklahoma City, Sgt.-at-Arms.

In the near future the Delta Sig's will bring a film on parachuting to be shown on campus to interested students.

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three-year commitment to be made by each member of the church as well as the faculty, administration and students of the various learning institutions of the ALC. Individual ALC members will be contracted through their separate congregations. Members of Dana College will be contacted through "Dana Adds To LIFE", an integral part of the whole LIFE program. Each educational unit of The American Lutheran Church will receive all the gifts that are designated to that school plus a pre-determined share of the undesignated gifts to be used only for the construction of new buildings on the campuses.

The minimum \$20 million goal will provide as "tangible evidence" at least \$15 million for the church's schools, about \$4 million for the seminary units, and \$750,000 for the National Lutheran Campus Ministry on the non-Lutheran campuses where full-time campus programs are maintained.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

The penalties for violation of campus parking violations have changed to \$1.00 for first violation, \$3.00 for second violation, and any further violation will be a fine of \$5.00.

As a reminder, all students parking on campus must have a parking sticker in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, firmly attached. All cars must be registered, and the sticker must be installed within 24 hours after registration.

Refer to the parking regulation sheet given each car owner at the beginning of the school year for all regulations.

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The Omaha Commission on Religion and Race is sponsoring a Youth Conference on Human Relations in Omaha over the week-end of February 10-12, 1967. The program will begin on Friday evening with the arrival of twenty-three pre-selected white students who will "live-in" Negro homes of various economic levels in the heart of Omaha's Negro ghetto. This phase of the program will be directed by former Dana student Mr. Rodney Wead, Director of Catholic Social Action.

That part of the program which is open to our students is to be on Saturday, February 11 at the Clair Methodist Church from 11:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. A lunch will be served for \$1.25 and is to be followed by a panel of Negro and white students who have been involved in the "live-in" experience. After this "A Time For Burning" will be shown again followed by a discussion of the group. A final summary statement will be made by a Negro leader or businessman.

This Conference should provide an unique opportunity for Dana students to become personally involved and directly acquainted with the problems faced by our Negro brethren in 20th Century America. Students interested in attending this Conference should contact Pastor Jensen immediately.

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