



Miss Winterfest, Trish Forsberg and her court.
 Left to right: Barb Neilsen, Carol Canoyer, Miss Winterfest, Bette Mitchell.

Trish Reigns As Winterfest Royal "Miss"

Miss Trish Forsberg, Miss Kappa Chi Lamba, was crowned Miss Winterfest 1967 in Friday night's pageant in A.M.A. The blue-eyed blonde native of Herman, Nebraska performed the "Jewel Song" from the opera "Faust" as her talent presentation.

First runner-up, Carol Canoyer, a nineteen year old brunette from Carson, Iowa, was nominated by P.E.M. Club. Carol sang and danced through selections of "West Side Story."

After her rousing rendition of "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific." Barb Neilsen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was named second runner-up. Barb was Pep Club's nominee.

Bette Mitchell, D-Club's candidate, was chosen third runner-up. Bette's interpretive dance was her contribution to the talent portion of the pageant.

The nine candidates voted Karen Nelson, History Club's candi-

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Kiva Opens Tonight Dana Pumps Half a Million Into Blair Economic Life

Conversation and coffee will flow freely once again this week end as Kiva re-opens. The management has stated that essentially the atmosphere and activity will remain a subject to spontaneity of student and faculty presentations.

It has been decided that Kiva will be open every other week-end. New hours will be in effect for this and future weekends. Kiva will be open Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and everyone must be out by 3 a.m.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

- February 20:**
 Pastor Theodore Youngquist
 Chaplain, Midland College
- February 21:**
 Father William Shattuck
 Episcopal Church, Blair
- February 22:**
 Pastor Harold Laursen
 Lutheran Church, Kennard
- February 23:**
 Student Chapel 9:30 P.M.
- February 24:**
 Dr. Hanson

Did you know that you, the students and employees of Dana, spend respectively \$188,400 and \$296,200 in Blair each year? These figures are the result of a questionnaire recently distributed to the 800 full-time students and the 100 employees of Dana College. The questionnaires have been used by the Dana College Development Office in evaluating the growth of the college in the past years, and in tabulating the expenditures of the students and employees of Dana College in the community of Blair.

More specifically, these totals indicate that—in Blair each year Dana students spend about:
 \$28,600 for clothing (about \$1 a week per student)
 \$77,300 for food and drink (about \$2.70 a week per student)
 \$15,000 for recreation (about \$.50 a week per student)
 \$24,400 for incidentals (about

\$85 a week per student) (drugs, haircuts)
 \$43,000 for gas and auto (about \$3.15 a week per student) expenses
 In Blair each year Dana employees spend about:
 \$103,600 for groceries
 \$20,700 for clothing
 \$56,100 for rent, upkeep and utilities
 \$45,400 for gas and other auto expenses
 \$22,500 for furniture and appliances
 \$22,600 for drugs, Doctor bills, haircuts, etc.
 \$25,300 for taxes

Further data collected from the questionnaires presented the amounts of money spent in Blair during the 2000 visits by Parents of students living outside Washington County. During their vis-

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"Honey Bun"

On Campus

by Jess A. Student

Hey! Guess what. I got a letter. It was written by someone who wants me to take their side of the story I imagine. This particular person said that his independence is threatened because he is "shooed" out of the Dragon's Head at 10:00" when chapel starts. He continues by saying that chapel must not have much to offer if everyone has to be kicked out of the library and coffee shop during chapel. He concludes by saying that he wants to have the choice of whether he wants to go to chapel or not.

From this letter I have discovered two things about this person. First—he doesn't want to go to chapel. Second—he didn't think before he wrote (I have been known to do this.)

I don't think that anyone can show me where anything says that all students must attend chapel. The administration leaves the decision up to the student. They could require chapel, thus taking away our "independence," but they have consented to free us from their bonds.

I don't feel that they should leave the canteen and library open though. This doesn't force the student to go to chapel and you know it as well as anyone else. It is during this time that the Dragon's Head is cleaned up, and the coffee is made for the next rush.

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APOLOGY or MY MISTAKE DEPT. I wrote in last week's column that I wanted letters written to me signed by the writer. I realize now that that doesn't seem fair since you don't know who I am. However, if you must remember that I am the one who would be in the "bad eye of the administration." Anything I write from a letter I receive will bear no reference to the writer.

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B. B. DEPT.—Let's make a big show for our last home game tonight (Friday)

Letter to Jess...

Dear Jess: (Is your middle name Art?)

Please remove your blinders, bite deeper, and then continue commenting. It is too bad that your only understanding of a lack of response to your weekly filler in the *Hernia* is apathy. Though this may be a very good possibility, you might also consider insufficient quality not demanding response.

I invite your comments, Jess. Want it printed? Sign your name and it's a deal. Address Paul Panum, c/o Paul Panum, Campus Mail.

FROM STUDENT OFFICE

Student Voices On Faculty Committees

Faculty committees consist of faculty members who meet regularly to deal with specific campus problems. Six of these committees meet regularly and have student representatives present to speak on the part of the students.

These students do not have a voting power but are representative by voice. We, the students, assume that this voice is heard and given honest consideration. Those students who recognize problems in these six areas are welcome to talk with either the faculty members on these committees or the students who have been chosen to be present at the meetings.

A list of the committees and their members follows. Please use these committees when you feel it is necessary.

Faculty Senate

L. Nielsen, Chairman; B. Mathies, Secretary; P. Neve, Wm. Thomsen.

Educational Plans and Policies

J. Nielsen, Chairman; W. Wise, Secretary; D. Lehmer, L. Stone, N. Williams, Paul Panum, Pete Nessen.

Library

G. Grube, Chairman; M. Boehr, Secretary; D. Hutton, L. Nielsen, N. Bansen, D. Dibben, R. Johnson, D. Warman, Sandra Johnson, Paul Doerder.

Student Personnel

D. Jensen, Chairman; D. Byriell, Secretary; A. Hernes, G. Ragan, G. Walls, Gary Winter, Bob Kuehner.

Scholarship

E. Lindblad, Chairman; F. Hengeveld, Secretary; R. Best, C. Hanson, P. Peterson, Gene Nelson, Nancy Hansen.

Special Events

H. Engelman, Chairman; M. Slocum, Secretary; R. Olson, P. Pagel, Helen Hansen, Myron Hansen.

Teacher Education

C. Eckley, Chairman; J. Olsen, Secretary; D. Kundel, D. Lemon, R. Weckmuller, Maxine Lubkeman, Jeanette Wallman.

Faculty-Student Senate

E. M. Rasmussen, Chairman; L. Nielsen, Wm. Thomsen, N. Williams, Paul Doerder, Carol Leslie, Dave Solevad.

Exchange Student's Report

By Kay Ringhand

I finally made it to Denmark. After being snow bound in Gary, Indiana, for three days, I was beginning to wonder. There are 101 students here from America. New Jersey has the biggest group as all of their state colleges participate in this program. The only other Nebraska college participating in the program besides Dana is Doane. They have seven students here.

Mary Beth Rasey and I live in Copenhagen itself and Sally Sorenson lives in one of the suburbs. The University is in the center of the city and is by no means at all like an American university. There is no such thing as a campus. Instead it is only the building where classes are held. Because it is newer, Aalborg has a small resemblance to a campus but again the students do not live there.

Only a small percent of the students live in dorms but they are more like one room apartments rather than like an American dorm. There is only one student to a room and boys and girls live on the same floor. Though there are no written rules (such as hours etc.,) there are some unwritten ones which students are careful not to break since apartments are very hard to find if they should be kicked out of the dorm. For those stu-

dents who do not live in a dorm, apartments are very scarce and expensive.

In order to get to school, Mary Beth and I have to take a bus or trolley. The buses are very bumpy and crowded. The trolleys are smooth but just as crowded. The students that have their host families in the suburbs have to take a train first. They have a very good train system over here, especially when you compare it to America's. Second class passengers ride in small compartments which hold eight persons and, unless the car is a very old one, the seats are very comfortable. The stations are located in the middle of town, too.

Most of the older streets are narrow and made of cobblestone. The drivers are really wild. One of the first things I learned was that the pedestrian does not have the right of way. If you cross the street in the middle of a block, you are taking your life into your hands. It seems like the narrower the street, the faster the cars go. If it isn't a car or truck coming down the road at you, you can be sure it's a bike!

But despite the cars, it is really fun walking along the side walks and looking in the different shop windows. So far, I love it over here and wouldn't trade places with anyone.

Envolvement Is Needed More Than Financial Aid

by Margaret Wold

Dana's students have become painfully aware of the LIFE program. The drive was officially begun on Monday by Dr. Morris Wee. In a chapel talk he sought to explain the aims and purpose of the program.

The program, said Dr. Wee, is not aimed primarily at the student but at the home congregations. It is hoped that student interest and involvement will cause interest at home. The congregations will hopefully become interested and aware of the role of Christian education. Its seventeen colleges and seminaries are important to the church not only as centers of learning but also as sources of leadership and insight. The congregations of the ALC, becoming aware of their need for the student, will unite in the effort to assist. The student will also be made more cognizant of his relationship to the church. Symbolizing this

Church unity and greater understanding are the modern teaching facilities which it will help provide.

Dr. Wee said that more than money the student drive desires that "each (student) feel personally responsible to get into the great venture of the American Lutheran Church." The campus appeal is to show the congregations an enthusiastic student interest. The main objective as stated on Monday is the unification of the merged congregations of the ALC.

Above it says "painfully aware of the LIFE program." There is a great need for the establishment of understanding and communication between the church as a whole and college students. Even if the drive is a financial disaster, if some relationship and unity results it will be worthwhile. The LIFE directors are, however, quite certain that the whole program will be a tremendous success especially if there is personal involvement and interest.

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VIKING SPORTS

Foul Percentages Westmar Capitalize Foil Viking Hopes To Take Easy Win

By Terry Boeck

Although the Dana Vikings put together a well-balanced attack last Thursday night, they were unable to overcome the Concordia Bulldogs.

Led by 6'8" Ken Wehmeyer with 21 points, the Bulldogs pulled to a 30-28 halftime advantage. Shooting a high percentage from the field in the 3rd period, the Bulldogs outscored the Vikings 38 to 34 in the second half to win by only six points. These 6 points were lost to the Vikings by the charity line. Dana's percentage from the foul line made the difference between a conference win or loss.

Dana's percentage from the players hitting in double figures field was respectable, with four to lead a well balanced scoring column. Ellis, Larson, and Krueger each hit 12 points each with Gary Shuck picking up 11 tallies. Still the Vikings could muster only 62 against Concordia's 63 points.

The highlight of the ball game was a jump ball which was never called. Anyone ever hear of offensive goal tending?

Kinston Trio Will Quit In June

The Kingston Trio, one of the nation's most popular folk groups is giving up the act that has netted them millions. Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart have announced they will disband after June 1, even though they can still earn around \$750,000 annually.

The reason they give, the public won't let them sing anything but "Tom Dooley" and other standard folk tunes.

The recording of "Tom Dooley" which sold some three million copies was probably the tune most responsible for their recognition among college campuses. After singing "Tom Dooley" some three thousand times, the Kingston Trio began to tire of the diet of sameness.

"We felt that folk music was moving in a new direction and we tried to change with the times," said Reynolds "but we found audiences resented our trying something new."

Following the close bout with Concordia on Thursday, February 9, the Dana Vikings made the trip to LeMars, Iowa on Saturday night to meet the Westmar club.

Westmar pulled to an easy 48-33 halftime lead and was never really threatened by the Dana Vikings. The final tally stood at 99 to 78 for Westmar.

Westmar was led by Orval Biever with 27 points, followed closely by Moller with 22 and Hansen with 18.

Krueger took honors for Dana with 21 points and Tom Kalchik added 18. Brent Peterson followed with 15 for the Vikings. This leaves Dana at 2-7 for the season while Westmar clings to a 6-3 record.

CONFERENCE RESULTS CONTINUE TO CHANGE

The Tri-State Conference coronation is still in doubt. Yankton retained its hold on first, but suffered a jolt when Concordia upset the loop leaders 78-69 last Tuesday.

Northwestern, Sioux Falls, and Westmar are tied for second, one game back, with 6-3 records. Yankton (7-2) receives a severe test this week with road games against Westmar Friday and Northwestern Saturday.

Concordia can continue to scramble the standings Tuesday when the Bulldogs travel to Sioux Falls.

Intramural Schedule

February 20

Class A

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

Class B

Scavengers vs. Prime Mates II 7:30

February 21

Class A

Married Men I vs. Fardquards 7:30

Make-up games



Lehmer To Dig Mandan Sites

Dr. Donald J. Lehmer, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, recently received a grant of \$500 from the USOE Humanities and Social Sciences Development Program. The grant will be used to finance a trip to an area near Bismark, North Dakota where Mr. Lehmer and a student assistant will make test excavations in a series of archaeological sites in the Missouri Valley region.

The sites, situated in the locality of Hensler, involve a group of late Indian village sites where the Mandan Indians were believed to have lived in the 1780's.

Dr. Lehmer and his assistant will be leaving immediately for the South Dakota area after this semester has concluded and will remain for a period of approximately ten days.

Council Presents Traveling Plaque

The men's dormitory council has established a traveling trophy in the form of a plaque to be awarded the floor with the highest cumulative grade point average each semester.

Fourth floor South Holling Hall took top honors academically in the men's residence halls for the Fall Semester 1966-1967 with an average of 5.54.

This recognition for academic achievement was brought about to promote another means of active competition among the floors and to encourage higher grades from the individual members of each floor.

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Library Offers Microfilm Service

The library has recently begun a microfilm library that will be available for student use. The newly acquired microfilm reader and microfilm collection will be located on the west side of the card catalogue in the main reading room. This new addition will serve to compliment the collection of periodicals kept in the reading room by providing films of back issues not now available through the library's collection.

So far the film files consist of the following: **Kenyon Review**, Vol. 1 - Vol. 27; **Mississippi Valley Historical Review**, Vol. 1 - Vol. 41; **School and Society**, Vol. 1-Vol. 26; **American Sociological Review**, Vol. 1-Vol. 17; **English Journal**, Vol. 1-Vol. 20; These will be made available to students as soon as the reader is installed. Three other film series are presently on order. These are as follows: **American Biology Teacher**, Vol. 1-Vol. 13; **Journal of Geography**, Vol. 1 - Vol. 53; **Journal of Modern History**, Vol. 1-Vol. 13. More films will be ordered next year as budgeting permits.

Students using the film for the first time will probably need instruction as to how to thread and operate the equipment without damaging it. Both Mr. Johnson and Miss Fox will be able to instruct students in the operation of the reader and threading of the film. Student librarians will also learn to operate the equipment so that they may give needed assistance and instruction.

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date, Miss Congeniality.

The judging was based on a point system with fifty possible points. These were allotted as follows: 10 points possible for the preliminary interview, 20 points possible for formal competition, 20 points possible for the talent competition. The judges for the evening were Mrs. Lola Mallory, Mrs. Isabel Klopp, Mr. and Mrs. James Passolt, and Mr. James Olsen.

Emceeding the pageant were Miss Marcia Bigham, Miss Council Bluffs, and Dana's own Chuck Emmons. Bobbie Bohan, Chuck Johansen, Bill Anderson and Dan Hutchinson coordinated the program and assisted the girls in their talent presentations.

Half A Million Spent By Dana

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its, these parents spend: \$6,220 for food (about \$3.10 per visit) \$2,500 for lodging (an average of \$1.25 per visit) \$3,180 for incidentals (about \$1.60 per visit)

It is even more fantastic to note the grand total of these expenditures throughout the year—\$496,500!

Dana also adds to the culture and entertainment of the entire community of Blair through providing facilities for Blair High School home basketball games and track meets; annually sponsoring at least six lyceum programs, to which the public is invited; by presenting plays during the spring and fall, which includes the Children's Christmas Play. (In 1966, approximately 1500 Washington County elementary school children attended); and by inviting the public to athletic events — four football games, four wrestling matches, nine basketball games, and track meets and baseball games.

In addition to these things is the fact that Dana College is still growing! The enrollment has more than tripled in the past ten years bringing the total from 342 students in the 1956-57 year to this present year of 1057 students. Dana's capital investment on the Campus has increased nearly six times, and has passed the \$5 million figure. In the past ten years, eight new buildings have been added to those already present on the Campus, and more buildings are on the drawing board at this moment, one of which includes the three-story Library and Learning Resources Center.

The evidence of Dana's influence on the community of Blair is quite apparent. It will not only be the students and employees who will reap the benefits of Dana's growth, but the citizens of Blair and of Washington County will also be sharing in the many benefits of Dana's progress!

Peace Corps Test To Be Given Soon

Peace Corps tests are going to be given on February and March 18 at 1:30 p.m. The address of the Omaha test center is Room 1014, Federal Building, 215 North 17th Street.

For information about other test centers in Nebraska and Iowa or about Peace Corps' programs contact Mr. Williams in P.M. 316a.

S.A.M. Receives Award



Pictured receiving the S.A.M. performance award are: left to right, Mr. Best, Gary Frederick, Jim Gray and Gordon Gortrain.

Members Elected To Church Council

Mr. Arne Gadeburg, Miss Ruth Jensen, Miss Karen Nelson, and Mr. Robert Hansen are newly elected members to the Church Council. These four new members were elected during a meeting of the campus congregation on February 12. Installation of these electees will be held during the Sunday service on February 26.

The congregation also approved the second semester budget of \$685 and began action to reconstruct the present constitution, so that eventually they will be able to become a fully participating member of the American Lutheran Church.

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