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Banquet Honors Students

The Scholarship Committee has announced the recipients for awards to be given at the annual Honors Dinner, May 18.

Nine scholarships are being given for the 1967-1968 school year.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis, Minnesota gives a scholarship to two students "who deserve such recognition, taking into consideration the religious leadership of the student and his scholastic standing." The recipients are Steve Bohling and Connie Elting."

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial established after World War I gives two scholarships to students who have maintained the highest scholarship for two years. Also considered is the development of the students and their contribution to student life. Recipients are Steve Bohling and Mary Beth Rasey.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship, established for the purpose of assisting worthy senior men who are Nebraska residents, was a-

warded to Larry Cornwell and Roger Knoell.

Charles Wiebke received the Central District of the American Lutheran Church scholarship which is awarded on the basis of scholarship and contribution to campus life.

The late Lawrence and Sophie Iversen of Chicago established a permanent scholarship to be given on the basis of academic achievement and Christian leadership. This year's recipient is Mary Beth Rasey.

Mr. Louis Nielson established a permanent scholarship as a tribute to the late Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Wilhelmsen given on the basis of academic achievement and Christian leadership. Recipient is Kay Ringhand.

Robert Whitney received the A. V. Neve Memorial Scholarship, established as a bequest from Pastor A. V. Neve, an alumnus of Dana. It was designated for use preferably to a student in the music department.

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107 Will Graduate At Exercises May 28

One hundred and seven '67 Dana seniors will receive their degrees from Dr. Madsen, President of Dana, during the Commencement exercises which will be held May 28. Twenty-seven students will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and eighty will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Reverend Carroll Anderson and Dr. George Schultz will be guest speakers at this year's Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises respectively.

1959 he left active military duty and became Pastor of Westchester Lutheran in Los Angeles. Rev. Anderson remained their pastor until 1967, at which time he accepted the Western Division Directorship for the ALC's LIFE program.

In 1961-62 Rev. Anderson returned to active military duty as Wing Chaplain, 146th Military Airlift Wing of the California National Guard. His reactivation came during the Berlin contingency but his unit's travels took him not only to Europe, but to Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, and Vietnam (his last trip to the latter being in 1966).



Rev. Anderson

Reverend Anderson's education at Augsburg College was interrupted upon the completion of his freshman year by his entrance into the Army in 1943. After three years of service as a Chaplain's Assistant, in the U.S. and in the South Pacific, he returned to Augsburg, graduated, and completed his education in Luther Theological Seminary in 1952.

His first call came from the military, and he was ordained in the chaplaincy in the USAF. In

Rev. Anderson is past President of the Metropolitan Con-



Rev. Schultz

Reverend George Schultz, whose address is entitled "The Think Factory," is a graduate of Capital University, and of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, both in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Schultz began his career as a voice instructor in the Conservatory of Music at Capital and

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Four Professors At Dana Give 100 Years of Service

In keeping with the Nebraska Centennial spirit, four professors here at Dana are to be honored during the Commencement exercises.

Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen, Prof. Paul Neve, Prof. William Thomsen, and Prof. Paul Peterson will be presented with a gift of appreciation for the past years of service to Dana College, which are, as a total, one-hundred years.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, at Dana since 1941, has held positions as Professor of Psychology and Education, Dean of Students and the Registrar. Many hours of working with students are included in his 26 years of service to Dana.

Mr. Paul Neve, Professor of Music, has been instructing Dana students in the difference between "3rds" and "5ths" since

1943 when he joined the Dana faculty, as Professor of Music. During his teaching career of 24 years, Dr. Neve has taken the Dana College A Cappella Choir to many locations in the world.

Having been with Dana since 1942, Mr. Thomsen has, for 25 years, taught the value of Michelangelo's art to students and advised many a student artist in the techniques of his hands, and their tools.

For the past 25 years, teaching sportsmanship to his students and athletes has been a major concern to Mr. Paul Peterson. 'Pete' came to Dana in 1942 as Professor of Physical Education and began the teaching and coaching career he is still involved in.

Four faculty members, one college, and a century of service.

Carnival Production Shows Unexpected Student Talent

By Karen Nelson

Last Friday night those of us who composed the capacity audience in A.M.A. were held spell-bound for two and one half hours as the warmth and color of Bob Merrill's CARNIVAL unrolled before our eyes. The Dana version of the play came to life under the guiding hand of Chuck Emmons who produced and directed the show.

A cross section of Dana's student body displayed an amount of talent such as one would rarely expect to find on a campus of this size. The fine job of casting and the nearly professional acting made a quick trip from A.M.A. to the Cirque De Paris an easy one, indeed.

Barb Nielsen was sparkling as Lili. Her little girl smile and her sensitive interpretation of the part gave her a key to everyone's heart.

Ron Hulsebus made this writer feel everything from hate to pity for Paul. His convincing limp added a special touch of reality to the role.

So many others deserve individual recognition, such as Janet Winkle whose portrayal of Rosalie was a captivating contribution to the success of the entire production. Keith Limbo's sneaky Marco brought many outbursts of genuine laughter, as did John

Prouty's version of Rosalie's doctor from Zurich.

DeLane Wright brought out Jacquot's sincere unselfishness so well and did his share to make that "sele" of "flesh and blubber" take on a truly human appearance.

The rest of the cast, the chorus, and the orchestra, and the crew all have a "job well done" coming to them.

Chris Anderson, music director; Carol Johnson, set designer; Rolan Bentjen, technical director; and Dan Hutchinson, orchestra director; are worthy of tremendous praise for their parts in CARNIVAL behind the scenes. A special note of credit should go to Debbie Sell for her great work on costumes.

The evening provided a wide variety of entertainment, including comedy, drama, and music. Hearing Lili speak of how a person must grow up, no matter how painful the process might be, made one stop and think. There were other portions that carried a message, also. The message, at least, a message of some sort must have reached almost everyone in the audience, for many damp eyes could be seen after the final curtain.

Congratulations Chuck, for seeing that dream through and thanks for a memorable experience in theatre.



Chuck Emmons presents Lili with roses while cast members look on.



Radio Club President Paul Staby

Year of Progress For Radio Club

This has been a year of progress for the Dana College Radio Club according to Paul Staby, President of the club. In addition to a new antenna located now on the roof of the Dana Hall of Science, other equipment has also been added to that already available to the members. Of greatest value was the purchase of a transceiver unit, a combination short-wave transmitter and receiver.

The seven licensed members are now able to communicate with any part of the world, having already "verbally met" with amateurs in Sweden, Germany, England, Canada and most of the continental United States.

The club welcomes those interested in the operation of short-wave equipment whether licensed or non-licensed. The non-licensed members desiring an F.C.C. license can receive training through the club here at Dana.

Graduation

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served as Assistant Director and Faculty Manager of the University's internationally famous Chapel Choir. He became a member of the Student Admissions staff and later found his four years of experience as a writing staff member of the COLUMBUS DISPATCH quite helpful in becoming a part of the Alumni Work and Publicity personnel.

He was a member of the Joint Union Committee which negotiated the union of the ALC with the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church to form the present ALC.

In the American Lutheran Church he is executive secretary of the Board of Trustees,



Paul (Ron Hulsebus) explains his true feelings to Lili (Barb Nielsen) in the recent Carnival production.

On Campus

By Jess A. Student

Hi fellow-students. I'm back. I've come today to review our past year here, and have there been some things to review.

*Football started out, and then came basketball. That's enough about the major sports, let's look at other parts of student life.

*Diamond Jim's that grand scheme of homecoming, didn't live up to tarnished copper standards. I've seen more activity and larger crowds at wakes. It was a good idea—too bad we students didn't capitalize on it.

*THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS will go down as a well attended flop. Have you ever had a day when nothing goes right?

*THE LETTERMEN. Oh boy, too bad it wasn't tax deductible, but it was a fantastic show. Why complain, this is a non-profit organization — remember the cafeteria!

*Elections, and boy, what a race. It looked for a while as though it would become friend eat friend, or something. Everybody was in the race, not just the candidates. It was the biggest social event on campus. BUT—where is everyone now, and where are they going to be next. Good luck, Mr. B. I hope you don't need it.

*New library starting this summer. We need it. New librarian this year — needed that. Now if we can get quiet assistant librarians it'll be everything — almost.

*A person could make a haul here if he sold suitcases. I wonder if we will learn that weekends are covered by room and board. It costs a student about \$6. to miss six meals and two days in the dorm to go home. Not bad profit.

*What did I leave out? Oh yeah — the most conspicuous thing. We've got a new student center. At least that's what they call it. Sometimes it looks more like a playpen. The Linden Room is a lounge; sometimes it looks like a bedroom. Too bad that these people who sleep in there, spread out all over the tables, chairs, and sofas can't sleep at night — what's the matter, guard duty get to you? C'mon, you're big kids now. You want adult privileges — work for 'em and deserve 'em first.

*Well—I give up, I'm out of things to say. Coming back in the fall? If you don't graduate you should. Quit running away from things and face up to them. If you want to, you could, help improve things. Remember, college is not a baby-sitting service.



"Um-hum, Um hum-Um hum"

Spring Is Here! A Time for Love?

Spring is here!! Joyous spring!! June marriages are being planned and everyone is happy—except me. There I was engaged to the most beautiful girl at Vassar and we had planned to live so happily.

We met during vacation and became good friends before I confided in her much for I didn't want to alienate her. You see my father is a dope addict. Finally I told her and she didn't even blink!! Thought it very Avant Garde in fact! Then as our relationship progressed I told her of my divorced alcoholic mother. Very sheik and conversational she thought. Then at our next meeting (over Easter) I told her of my deranged sister and my brother who's a bookie. She was overjoyed!! I could hardly believe my ears when she said that she loved me even more because of it. What a wonderful understanding wife I was going to have!!

Then... that moonlit evening after the dance as we parked under the peaceful oaks in my Yale and Harvard stickered convertible in front of her home she casually asked me "which school did you go to?"

"Dana," I replied.

Her face went blank so I repeated, "Dana, in Blair, Nebraska."

Uttering a little shriek she leaped from the car and ran for the porch and then she whirled and threw the ring back into the car and was swallowed by the house.

COMPUNCTION #1

Guernica, Guernica

Your lamentation goes unheard
Your mother is yet crying
Your horse is yet dying
Your soldier
Your soldier

Why

He's been resurrected
His sword is no longer broken
Nor has it been beaten into a plowshare
But its metal has been recast
Recast into M-14's
Recast into ICBM's
Recast into nuclear warheads

O' Guernica

Your protest is in vain
For we have since
Lifted cities into the atmosphere
Filled the sky with brown death
It was not enough
For a mother to cry over a dead child
Now she must cry for children yet unborn

How inane Guernica

As if more ominous
They have erected a Peace Park for our age
There displayed
Vivid pictures of the holocaust
Concrete, steel and glass
fused into one mass
Human flesh and hair

It like you is senseless

People forget
They remember the Nips of December 7, 1941
They remember the S.S. and the ovens
But they forget

Sh! Guernica

Someone is coming
Let us listen

Who is this boy?
Picasso, Guernica, 1937
What a mess
Wonder what inspired him
It certainly doesn't say anything
Let's go

---They're gone---

You see Guernica

You're meaningless
Meaningless

Bob Moser

DREAM

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vine-covered cottage; maybe I open up a little gas station and garage (I learned to be a pretty good mechanic in the army). Suppose we are very happy, everyone likes us, and we even find God in all the people we meet and all the things we do. Society may find me picturesque (which they surely will if they can remember all those old movies) but they'll still count me off as "downward mobile."

Meanwhile, the same boys who stayed home and you damned as draft-dodgers, now you're fawning and bowing and scraping to as Businessmen on their way up. In the same breath you tell me I've got ten years to "make something out of myself," to prove myself or go to Hell, and then with your other face you tell me

to go waste half of this time fighting in the jungle. And then you try to tell me that both of these things (the social climbing the jungle fighting) are really part of the same ideal, the Great American Dream.

Who could blame me for being confused. No wonder L. F., who has his doctorate from the Sorbonne, wants to descend in society. Can any job done with detachment be inferior to any other job or position in the world? I once had a friend who said that a man spends his whole life just going from one little piece of holy ground to another. "Phooey I say on all white-shoe college boys who edit their campus literary magazines. Give me an honest con man anyday." At least I'm still able to be in love with Yorick's skull. Pd rather go out like Sidney Carton than like Mr. Stryver.

Dana Coed Makes Trip Behind The Iron Curtain

It's back to Copenhagen again and into the grind of attending classes my three days a week. I had a wonderful time at Berlin. We left Copenhagen 7:00 Thursday night and arrived in West Berlin 7:00 Friday morning. That of course meant another wonderful night on the train with a three hour interruption in the middle of the night for a ferry ride. Since Copenhagen is on the island of Zealand, in order to get off it, one has to take a ferry so these ferry rides are getting to be pretty routine. Some of the ferrys are really pretty nice but I can't say as though this tug to East Germany fell into that category. There wasn't even room enough for everyone to sit down.

We had no trouble, really, getting in and out of East Germany and Berlin. There was a little spot checking with suitcases and purses but apparently I didn't look like I was one of those students working for the C.I.A. and was excused from the routine (by the way, Europeans aren't very fond of the C.I.A. They don't even smile when you joke about it much.) One girl did have some post cards confiscated from her as they mentioned the wall. The East Berlin Government is very touchy about that subject and will take away anything on the wall, including maps. It is funny though because their attempt to cover the wall is so artificial. We weren't allowed to take pictures of it in East Berlin. Yet we were allowed to take pictures of the Brandenburg gate which has the wall in the background.

We went into East Berlin Saturday through check point Charlie. It took us an hour to get through which is good, as many times it may take 2 or 3. They checked our bus thoroughly, including a check with the mirror underneath. We weren't allowed to take pictures of check point Charlie from the East, naturally, but under the pretensions of taking a picture of our guide, a lot of kids got it anyway as they purposely put it in the background.

There are still a lot of ruins in Berlin, more in the East than in the West. West Berlin is pretty well rebuilt. That city is an architect's paradise, since there is so much new building. It was Spring while we were there with trees in blossom and flowers in bloom so it was really pretty. It is also very much Americanized. Except for the language, I almost thought I was back in America.

East Berlin was celebrating party days. There were flags and propaganda signs everywhere. Every window had something hanging from it to advertise the elections of the party which were being held. We were taken to a Russian War Memorial as part of our tour. I got a picture of the cutest red squirrel there. I'm not sure though whether he was dyed red for party days or was naturally that color.

The train home was again at night and the full moon almost made East Germany beautiful.

Almost.

Kay

Byriell and Eckley Will Visit Europe

Europe or bust! This phrase will be spoken by Miss Donna Byriell and Miss Carolyn Eckley as they leave June 4th for a summer's vacation in Europe.

Before leaving though, they plan on seeing three hit Broadway plays; "Man of LaMancha", "Cactus Flower", and "Mame."

Now on with the trip. The first stop will be Lisbon, Portugal, followed by a quick flight to Madrid where they will visit various museums. Into Zurich and Cologne they will pick up a car to use for the rest of the trip. They will next travel to Heidelberg, Germany. Here they will visit Larry Jorgenson, a '59 graduate of Dana, who is teaching at the local Air Force base.

The next phase of their trip will be in the Netherlands. They will visit Miss Byriell's relatives in Vedsted and Padborgh, then travel up the mainland of Denmark to Aalborg. The last stop in Denmark will be Copenhagen. They will then visit Stockholm, Sweden.

One of the most interesting events of the summer will be in visiting Berlin. While there they will take a bus tour of East Berlin.

Then on to Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. They will visit the Louvre among other famous sights in Paris, and in the Eternal City will visit the famous fountains and historical landmarks. Next stop, Spain and the bullfights.

After a final bon voyage to Europe, they will board the Brenem at South Hampton, England on August 18 and arrive in New York City, August 24. While there they plan to attend the Broadway show, "Cabaret."

The conclusion of their exciting summer will be a trip through Washington, D.C.

We look forward to next autumn when they can relate the experiences they had during their never to be forgotten summer of '67.

MR. BEST ACCEPTS LOUISIANA POSITION

Mr. Roger Best, assistant professor of Business Administration, will be leaving Dana this Summer to accept a position at Northwest Louisiana State.

Mr. Best will hold the position of Chairman of the Department of Business Administration. The school of business includes approximately 800 students, and is located near Shreveport. Mr. Best will receive his Ph.D. this summer from the University of Arkansas.

Joyce Mackie Digs In Idaho

Joyce Mackie is one of five students chosen to participate in a summer field school in archeology—a program sponsored by Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. The five were selected from a number of applicants from all over the U.S.A.

Joyce, a sophomore biology major from Omaha, who plans to enter Immanuel Nursing School in Omaha this fall, claims archeology to be only her hobby. Interest in the field was whetted when two summers ago she and a friend came across some inter-



Baby Bison remains found in cave diggings north of Omaha.

esting bones and pioneer artifacts while they were digging a cave on her friend's farm 5 miles north of Omaha. They took a few of the bones to Morrill Hall, Museum of Natural History (University of Nebraska), in Lincoln. They were told the remains were of a bison and were encouraged to continue their excavation of the site.

Eventually, the two amateur archeologists found remains of a baby bison and two wild boars. They also found numerous pioneer artifacts. People from the museum periodically checked on the girls' progress and gave them instructions on the proper procedure to be used in placing the bones (exactly as found) in crates to be shipped to the museum, packing the bones, and preparing them for display at the museum.

There are two schools in archeology held by the University of Idaho. Joyce will attend the second, which is held under the direction of the curator of the University of Idaho's Museum.



Miss Byriell and Miss Eckley enjoy themselves at Bon Voyage party.

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THE DANA ERUPTION



Bugs, Burglars, and The Boogey Men

Macy Seaton

Bugs, Burglars, and Boogey Men.

Did you know that the average Unit A girl uses as much energy, as many calories, and enough exercise to replace a daily lap around the track? Yes, running up and down those hills three or four times a day certainly makes us very physically fit. Try to get four years free PE credit from the administration however! They just won't listen to reason. The other day I arrived a few minutes late to PE class after a breathless and windblown run up two hills and around the oval. Yet, my instructor greeted me with a sarcastic, "Well, I'm glad to see you could make it to class. You're just in time to run down to the tennis courts for a couple of games."

Besides being good for the heart, living in the units helps to trim that waist line and firm those muscles. Those hills are certainly great reducing mechanisms. And they are so much fun! There's a certain adventure in betting how many times you can slide down those hills on cold, icy mornings without breaking your neck. The law of averages says it's best to set the number low, and if you make it through the winter without a scratch, you deserve a medal for balance. But what's even more fun is a little game called "Racing Up The Hill On Icy Mornings." The grass is probably the safest route until you reach the tennis courts—then you have to choose between the

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Student Confused By Great American Dream

To a great extent during the first World War, partially in WW II, and perhaps partially too (though a damn sight less) in the Korean "Conflict" the boys were still able to fight for "Mom's apple pie" and "the right to marry that freckle-faced girl next door."

Nobody in college or out of college or in high school or anywhere would wait a minute or a second to fight for these things today. But he isn't able to.

A big piece of pie is not considered a legitimate goal for any eager "upward mobile" boy today, unless its Auntie Maud's surfline quickfrozen 2/69c, and he's the president of the corporation. The girl who lived next door now works that whole side of the street. You can find her there any night.

If today's college boy isn't the president of a corporation in ten

years, he is damned. None of us are afraid of the bullets in Vietnam, or the booby traps, or even the syphilis that we will undoubtedly pick up on our weekend passes; but we are really and legitimately afraid of the time that we will waste in getting our Business Education degrees.

You, our fathers, are telling us to go fight for a country (of apple pie and freckle-faced girls) that no longer exists. We wish that it did. We wish to Hell that it did.

College has changed. (None of my professors look or talk like Ronald Coleman.) Suppose I don't go to college. Suppose I join the army. I do my time and maybe get a purple heart. When I come back I still don't go to school because I'm really too old, and besides, I want to get married. I marry that girl, we have our little

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Sly Detectives Solve Mystery of Vanishing Student

Friday afternoon I came across a freshman girl who was practically hysterical. After questioning her, I found out why she was crying—her ride home had left without her and she was stuck HERE for the weekend. As far as she was concerned, this was a fate worse than death!

It took some time, but I finally calmed her down and decided that I had to find out what it is that makes the freshmen want to go home every weekend. Since I get home approximately two times during the school year and even that gets old after a while, I had to find out what kind of superhuman being could stand it every weekend! This freshman girl really did have a legitimate reason for leaving campus—she was homesick for her turtle and her guppies, and if she couldn't get home on weekends to protect them, her brother threatened to flush them down the toilet.

One freshman boy had an important job on weekends that made it necessary for him to depart for points west on Friday afternoons. From the way it sounded, I thought the boy at least had a white-collar job, possibly even something close to a vice-presidency at Dupont — but I was crushed. It appears that this poor soul has a lemonade stand outside of his house and when I happened past and bought a glass of lemonade from him, he fell all over me crying and carrying on because it was his first sale and I had given him a 2c tip. That would be a hard job to have—it's much too emotional!

The one excuse that really bothers me is the boyfriend or girlfriend at home. One freshman girl dated a different Dana boy every night of the week, but on the weekend she HAD to go home; her own TRUE LOVE was waiting for her and she couldn't make him suffer any longer since he was the ONLY one for her and she would never consider even glancing at another boy. Usually when a freshman boy or girl does have a steady at home, it seems that the Dana student

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SENT FOR ME?"

MYSTERY

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always goes home, but never allows his steady to come here for one of the big weekends, or any other time for that matter. This happens because the steady at home is clumsy, stupid, and extremely ugly, and the Dana student is afraid that he or she will fit right into the general atmosphere of the college; consequently, that means no more running around behind the steady's back.

Why don't the freshmen stay here on weekends? **THERE'S NEVER ANYTHING TO DO!!** That's the excuse they use, but that's also ridiculous. It is the end of my second year here, and I think that there has been a grand total of about four weeks, ends when I have been able to find **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING** to do. If Student Council or the social committee is not sponsoring a campus activity, then it is time to dust off your brain and put it to work finding something to do. There have been numerous times when I have had to resort to using my own wee little brain for this purpose, and I will give you a small sample of things to do when there are no organized events on campus:

1—If your roommate is gone for the night, play some kind of mean, devilish trick on him.

2—Run up and down the hall yelling and screaming and kick your counselor in the head as you run by, so that you get dormed for the night and at least have an excuse for not going out.

3—Borrow a car and go haunted-house hunting or ride around in a cemetery for 5 or 6 hours—if nothing else, that will scare you into sleeping off the rest of the weekend so you aren't bored.

4—Go to Omaha, get thrown in jail and spend the rest of the weekend making various telephone calls trying to find someone who will bail you out.

5—This campus has many hills that can be conveniently put to use on a boring night. One of the greatest sports around is rolling from the top to the bottom of any one of several hills scattered about the area. It is a fun way to spend time and it also occupies the weekend because it takes a full two days to wash the dirt out of your clothes and the grass out of your hair. One warning: the hill in front of Holling is bad because when you reach the bottom, there is danger of be-



ing run over by a passing car.

6—TP parties are always fun, and for the boys, there are always panty raids.

7—It's always fun to sit and write nasty comments on your humanities notes, and this serves a double purpose. When it comes time to study, your notes prove to be much more entertaining.

8—For those of you who are really desperate for something to do, you can always make an attempt at studying!

As far as I'm concerned, there is no logical reason why there should be any need to go home every weekend—unless you are in the habit of wetting the bed and need your mother around at all times to comfort you. You must remember that you came to Dana to get out on your own and to find out what it is like to be able to take care of yourself.

If you freshmen are unattached and lonely the best way to meet one of Dana's charming, well-groomed, good mannered, intelligent members of the opposite sex is to stay here on campus.

Bugs Buglars...

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ravine, the hill down to the courts and the stairs back up, or the risk of the sidewalk.

All this points up to a unique and exciting way of life at the bottom of the hill. The homelike atmosphere and the relatively sane quiet due to the sparse settlement make it a haven for animals and kids. Two stray kittens and two dogs have found temporary haven in one or more of the apartments.

Perhaps the greatest thing about living in the units is the extended freedom. Having your date knock on the door and waiting for you in the lounge across the hall is one luxury you can best appreciate after having experienced Michelson's haphazard buzzer system. If you have ran down from fourth floor Michelson only to find the buzz was for your roommate, you'll know what I mean.

And then there are those late gatherings in the lounge where everyone decides they are just starving and a midnight George's hotdog snack would be just the thing. It's usually not too difficult to find delivery service. If it is, we can always send our counselor to Missouri Valley to pick up a snack. Then over Pepsi's and sandwiches we can have a lively discussion about the lady who sells tomatoes in the ladies restroom in the police station—Don't laugh it really happened!

They say that Omaha Village is named after an old Indian tribe. There have been reports that these buildings are located on one of their burial grounds and that they sometimes come back to haunt. This would explain reports of mysterious awakenings, invisible visitors, and opening doors.

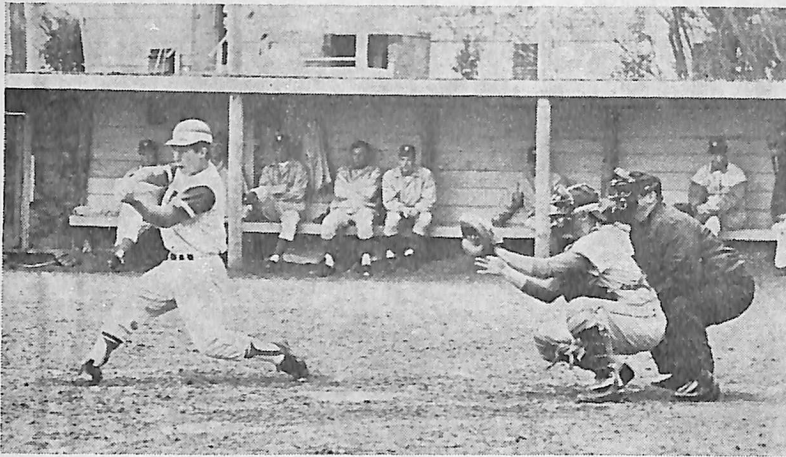
Oh, yes, we have a thief, a very thoughtful thief. It seems to have a sense of guilt about the inconvenience it causes when anything from thread to cosmetics, money, clothes and certain "personables" disappears, and it often leaves a substitute in its place—old clothing, a pair of extra thick 19c hose, or a small empty shampoo bottle.

In case you plan on moving down to the units next year don't forget to bring a large supply of Raid cans. The bugs also find Unit living enjoyable and aren't too willing to move out in the fall. One time my roommate was doing her late at night studying on the kitchen floor so as not to disturb the rest of us. Looking up she saw a vicious looking spider crawling toward her. Terrified at the prospect of being invaded by bugs she jumped up, over the spider, and directly into the wall.



On this map of the world list all the countries & suburbs

WANTED:
Someone to Marry and Put Me
Through Med. School
Call: Operator
Between 12 & 13 post mortum



Mike Moore connects for a hit.

Viking Baseball Team Ties For Conference Lead

Boasting a 7-3 conference record, the Dana baseball team has clinched a tie for the conference championship. Yankton also has a 7-3 record. Depending on the results of the Midland-Concordia double-header, which weren't available at the time of this writing, it may be a three way tie.

Coming back from a split with Midland, the Vikings beat Northwestern twice last week, Mike Moore came in to relieve Rog Moller to get the first win and Keith Benson went all the way to win the second contest. After winning the first game 5-4, the Vikings were down 4-0 early in the second game but they came charging back to send the Red Raiders reeling by a 15-7 final score.

Dana also had to battle from behind in the first game against Westmar last Saturday coming back from a 5-0 deficit to win 7-5. Keith Benson again went all the way on the mound for the Vikings with Jim Erickson, Don Perekovich, and Brent Peterson all having good hitting in that contest. In the second game, the Vikings squeezed by 2-0 behind the one hit pitching of Junior Flip Larsen. Hitting was sparse with Larsen and Mike Moore coming through with the crucial Dana hits.

BASEBALL TOURNEY

Dana won its first game in the Wesleyan Invitational Tourney at Lincoln last week, but was eliminated in the second contest.

In the first round Midland surged to a 5-0 lead by the end of six innings. Dana came back with 4 runs in the top of the seventh to stop the Midland threat 8-5.

The Vikings were defeated in the second-round of tourney play by Omaha University 3-0.

GOLFERS 3RD IN CONFERENCE

The Tri-State Conference golf meet was held in Alton, Iowa, home of the Northwestern Orangemen, May 10, 1967.

The meet was disrupted by rain and wind but the conference game was finally finished. Midland took top team honors followed by Westmar, Sioux Falls, Dana, Yankton, Concordia and Northwestern respectively. Dana was barely beat out of third place by four strokes.

Dana golfers scored as follows: Dennis Keefer 77, Chuck Featherstone 80, Dick Lober 81, Keith Limbo 83, and Jim Johnson 85.

Intramural Finals

Team	Points
Raiders	78
Fardquards	54
Prime Mates	54
Puritans	16
Off-Campus	11
Beginners	8
Nads	5
Amaralladaceas	2

EVENTS

Football throw — Tom Kalchek,	165'6 1/4"
Broad Jump — Arne Gadeberg	17'10 1/2"
Discus — Don Enstead	115'
Shotput — Dean Kruger	38'4 3/4"
High Jump — Dave Busse	5'8"
440 Yard Relay — Dave Busse,	Dean Kruger, Arne Gadeberg,
Eric Christensen,	—50"
1320 Yard — Dick Coffey	3:45.5
440 Yard Dash — Gary Miller	—59.1
100 Yard Dash — Arne Gadeberg	—10.5
880 Yard Dash — Tom Kalchek	—2:27.5
220 Yard Dash — Dave Busse	—26"
880 Yard Relay — Wendall Whit-	cher, Gary Miller, Roger Kne-
haus, Ken Jacobs	—2:19.3
180 Yard Low Hurdles — Gary	Miller — 30:1

Strong Finish Puts Dana Third In Tri Conference

The Dana Vikings finished strong with a 3rd place in the Tri-State Conference track meet last Saturday. Leading the field of seven teams was Westmar with 200 1/2 points, followed by Concordia with 99 1/2 and Dana with 96 points. Others placed as follows: Yankton 73, Sioux Falls, 38, Midland 29, and Northwestern 20.

These scoring points for Dana were: Ron Lammers, 3rd in 100 yard dash; Lammers, 3rd in 220 yard dash; Leon Bracker, 2nd in 440 run; Rich Hansen, 2nd in

120 hurdles; Ken Koester, 4th in mile run; 440 yard relay team placed second; and mile relay team placed 3rd.

In the field events, Phil Vasby placed 3rd in the pole vault, Bill Neal won the broad jump with a leap of 21 1/2 feet, and Dan Watts finished 4th in the same event.

Viking Olympics

On May 5-6, the Dana track team travelled to Rock Island, Illinois, for the Viking Olympics. The Vikings slotted 3th place with a total of 11 1/2 points.

The 440 yard relay team with a tie for fourth broke the school records with a time of 43.8 (was 43.9.) Team members were Winchell, Neal, Bracker, Lammers. The mile relay team, placing fifth, also broke the school record in this event with a time of 3:24.6. Team members: Lammers, Boustead, Rasmussen, Bracker.

Other new school records were set by Bracker in 440 yard run (50.6- and Ken Koester in the two mile run (10:10.6.)

Tri-angular Meet

Nebraska Wesleyan easily topped Dana and J.F.K. in a Tri-angular track meet here May 2. It was Wesleyan 99 Dana 52, and J.F.K. 29.

The highlight of the meet was in the 440 yard relay. Dana placed second in the event behind Wesleyan, but the time of 43.9 was a new record for Dana College. Team members are Burt Winchell, Bill Neal, Leon Bracker, and Ron Lammers.

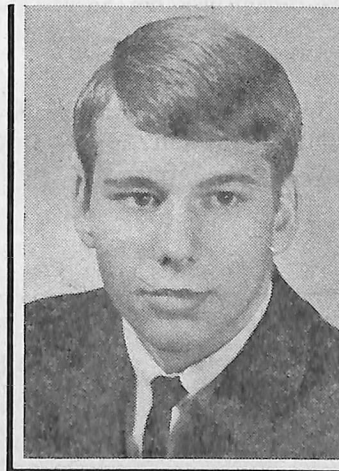
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Honors

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Mr. Ray Weckmuller will MC the Banquet, while various faculty members, and student officials will present the awards. Father Harrington of Creighton University will present the evening's address.



Father Harrington

The Dana Faculty Women's Club Scholarship given annually on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability was awarded to Kathy Jensen.

The Dana College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management awards a scholarship to a member who has demonstrated high school scholastic achievement in the field of business administration. Recipient is Charles Elvers.

S.A.M. also awards one or more grants-in-aid to members on the basis of their contributions to the Society's program. This year's grants were given to Richard Vierk and William Spelman.

Those named to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities are: Paul Rasmussen, Luella White, Twilarae Willmott, Connie Anderson, Paul Panum, Paul Bondo, Paul Doerder, Dorothy Wilken, James Wilken, David Solevad, Cathrine Madsen, Ruth Lee, Charles Johansen, Elaine Lippincott, Larry Miller.

The Student Council will present the editors of Dana publications with their salaries. These will be presented as follows: DANIAN Editors; Cathrine Madsen and Jean Behrendt; HERMES Editors; Linda Arthun and Sally Sorensen; SOWER Editor; Richard Vierk.

There are four division awards. They are as follows: Humanities, the Hal Cole Evans Award for Excellence in the Arts. Recipient: Charles Johansen. The Music Department Award, Recipient: Robert Whitney. The Jo-

seph Langland Awards for Poetry and Prose will be announced at a later date.

In the field of Natural Sciences, David Renze won; both the First Year Chemistry Award, and the Mathematics Achievement Award.

Sheryl Claussen was named as recipient of the History Department Award for her leadership of the History Club this year.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, received by James Gray is given in the field of Business Administration.

Students who rank in the upper tenth of their class and have a grade point of at least 7.25 may be invited to membership in Alpha Chi-national honor society. Membership is limited to students of junior and senior standing. Those selected are: Current Senior members: Paul Bondo, Paul Doerder, Loretta Heckathorn, Ruth Kay Lee, Elaine Lippincott, Larry Miller, Paul Panum, Paul Rasmussen, David Solevad, Luella White, Dorothy Wilken, James Wilken, Twilarae Willmott. New Senior members are: Connie Andersen, Vicki Yowell Beck, Jean Behrendt, Cathrine Madsen, and Jeanette Wallman.

Junior members are: Steve Bohling, Larry Cornwell, Connie Elting, Kathy Jensen, Roger Knoell, Mary Beth Rasey, Kathryn Ringhand, Richard Vierk, and Charles Wiebke.

Three graduate Fellowships and Assistantships are to be presented. They are: Graduate Fellowship in Chemistry, University of Nebraska Recipient: Paul Bondo. Biomedical Sciences Assistantship in Cell Biology, University of Illinois. Recipient: Paul Doerder. National Institute of Health Fellowship in Genetics, University of Minnesota. Recipient: Gene Nelson.

David Aanonson, Lois Jean Behrendt, Leon Bragg, John Cate, Donald Ehlers, Kay Lee, Dennis Sturgill, Jeanette Wallman, and Twilarae Willmott are new members chosen to join Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society in History.

Campus Church Elects Officers

Among many elections held this spring was the election of a new church council of Ekklesia Koinonias, the student congregation. By a previous method councilmen were elected for a one-year term. Therefore an entirely new council was elected each year. Under the present election system, three of the nine council members will be elected each semester for a term of three semesters, maintaining a council of six experienced members at all

times.

The officers of the newly elected council, elected for a one-year term, are Ruth Jacobsen—Treasurer, Chickie Olsen—Secretary, Dave Larsen—Vice President, and Roger Zieg—President.

The councilmen, elected April 30th, are Tim Wiggins, Norma Wilkins, Pat Bracken, Karen Nelson, Ruth Jensen, Bob Hanson, Chickie Olsen, Clare Johnson, and Dan Busse. The councilmen and officers were installed during the May 14 church service.

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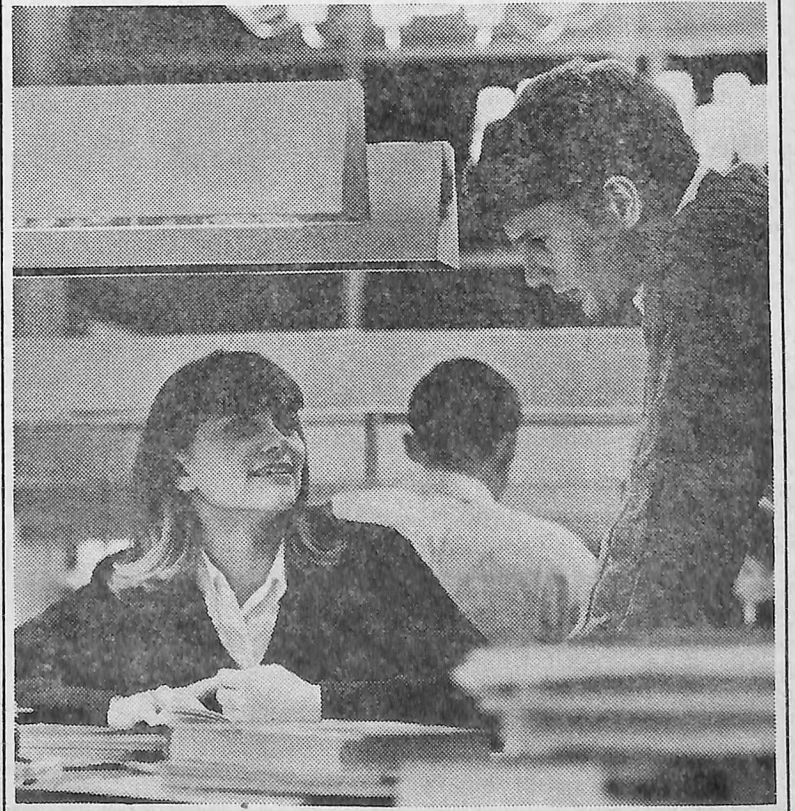
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