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## Rev. Wilson Sabiya Attends Dana Program Lauds Carl M. Bellman

Wilson Sabiya is one of several students on campus from Nigeria, a country that has been very prominent in world thought because of current civil strife. Brought up in a Christian environment in north-eastern Nigeria, it only followed that at the age of 15 he should enter a school for training ministers. Because this special program was discontinued in the middle of his education in 1958 he had to go back and attend high school and then go on to seminary. He was ordained February 23, 1969. He leaves in Nigeria a wife and a two year old child.

Mark Thomsen has made Wilson's presence here possible. While he was in Nigeria, Wilson was Mr. Thomsen's pupil for nine years (1958-1966) and thru Mr. Thomsen every opportunity for more education was made available, both here and in Nigeria. This is Wilson's first year at Dana and most of all he was especially impressed by the "social" attitudes of the students; he feels very much at home here and a part of the campus. The teaching methods he finds difficult because of the testing, using memorized, objective questions instead of essay. He is attempting to obtain a degree from Dana in secondary education in three years and then go to Luther College for further theological study.

As far as the United States as a whole, Wilson didn't find what he expected. He feels magazines such as Time and Newsweek give a distorted picture of race relations within our country and from personal experience, he has felt no discrimination because of color. He suggests this is due to the fact that he is a foreign student.

Here now are a few of Wilson's observations on the life of the native in Nigeria. The country comprises 250 separate tribes, usually found in concentrated sections throughout the country. Segregation between these tribes is practiced, with larger, powerful tribes dominating, in politics, in labor opportunities, in the establishment of schools and scholarships to higher education. Nigeria gained

its independence from Great Britain in 1960 and established a new government in 1967 patterned after the American system.

Within cities, buildings, transportation, jobs, etc. are similar to any modern industrialized country, including a structured society, ranging from well-to-do to very poor. In the country villages, houses are made of mud and are circular, a cultural heritage; square houses are borrowed from the western tradition. Mostly, country people live in compounds, 5-6 families living in several houses in a close group - members are usually from the same clan. The villagers are farmers. Products are generally cheaper, especially meat and are purchased daily at the village market. Many modern American inventions have found their way into Nigerian society, such as Ovaltine, Nestea; Coca Cola has caught on big.

The U. S. Agency for International Development gives assistance educationally, medically, and business-wise. Educationally, financial assistance is given for the purchase of books, expansion, the J. F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship provides aid to high school students. Medically, money is provided for hospital equipment and doctors, many of which are American. Every area of industry, thru government cooperation and private businessmen, has had American assistance. Hundreds of Peace Corps volunteers are working throughout the country. Wilson says "Honestly, Nigeria is indebted to the USA for all that she is doing for us." Church-wise, American missionaries teach in church and missionary schools, plus several other areas of church work.

Most of all in living on Dana's campus, Wilson Sabiya desires to have people be open with him as fellow Christians whenever he has, by some action, offended them. "They should not hesitate to tell me, as this will help me live without entertaining the fear of offending people and will also help me learn the life here."

## Program Lauds Carl M. Bellman

On Wednesday, November 12, one of Sweden's greatest troubadours, Carl Michael Bellman, will be honored here at Dana. A presentation of his life and songs will be held at the Doctors Auditorium in Dana Hall of Science at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

A commentary on Bellman's life will be presented by Paul Britten Austin and Carl Jerker Engblom. The two men are touring the United States for the American-Scandinavian Foundation which is sponsoring their appearance at Dana.

Paul Britten Austin of Sussex, England, is the son of a well-known writer. He was born and educated in England and is the author of many books on the literature of Sweden.

Carl Jerker Engblom of Karlstad, Sweden, is currently the director of continuing education at Karlstad. He received his education at the University of Uppsala where he studied guitar and voice.

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER:

- 11-Chapel to observe Veterans' Day, Dr. C. C. Madsen, President, Dana College
- 12-Wednesday Chapel Encounter-"Munro", a film
- 14-Friday Chapel to be announced
- 18-Tuesday Chapel (tentative)-Rev. David Simonson, Missionary to Tanzania
- 18-Evening Holy Communion Service at 9:30
- 19-Chapel Viewpoint-Friends of the Table Grape Farm workers in California (Table in Campus Center with information after Chapel)
- 21-Friday Chapel-Tim Wiggins, Senior, Pre-Seminary Student

## Board Meeting Action Report

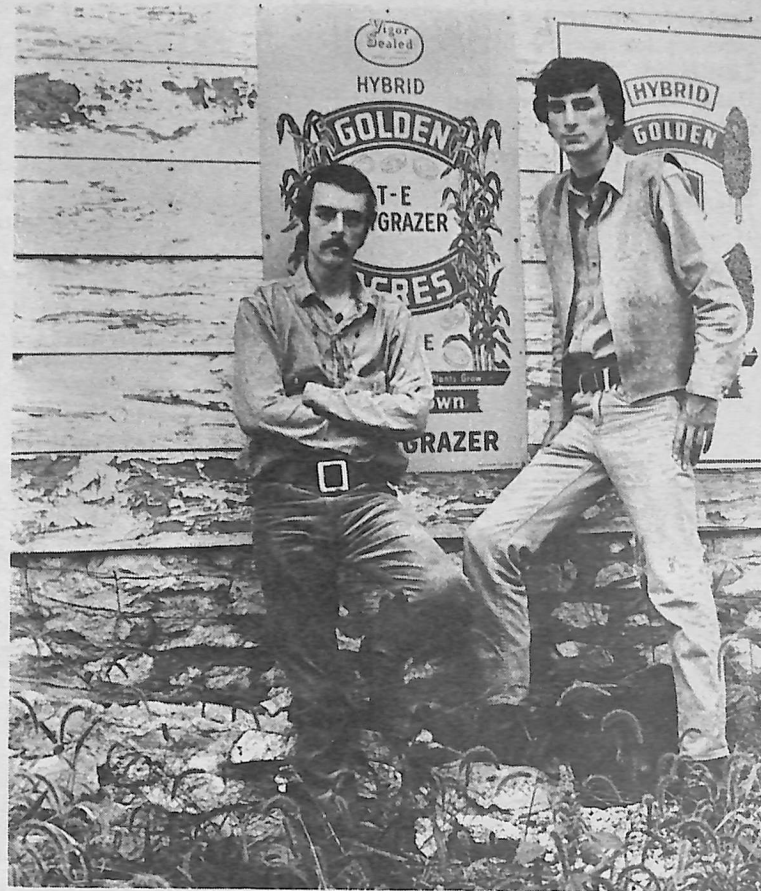
The Dana College Board of Regents convened their fall meeting on Thursday, October 23, with the opening greeting being offered by President C. C. Madsen.

The first order of business was to accept the resignation of two board members. Mr. J. P. Nielsen, who was forced to quit for health reasons, and Mr. Tony Tiemann, because of conflicts with his business.

Among other things decided was the approval of the 14-4-14 school year, which would allow a four week interim period which could be spent in intensive study in one major field of study, and the authorization of the college to go ahead with plans for a new Fine Arts Center.

## NOTICE

The Faculty Women's Club Bake Sale will be held on Thursday, November 13, in the Campus Center Concourse beginning at 10 A.M. Lydia Herrmann



## BREWER & SHIPLEY

### Brewer and Shipley To Be At Dana

Brewer and Shipley are fast becoming one of the hottest attractions on college campuses all over the country. Talented songwriters as well as performers, the songs they have written have been recorded by such other stars as Glen Yarborough, Noel Harrison, and the Byrds. Brewer and Shipley record for A & M records and their new album is entitled "Down in L. A."

Instead of delving into a heavily electrified rock sound, Brewer and Shipley, as they call their act, have developed a style that might best be described as folk-rock.

Both Mike Brewer and Tom Shipley started singing folk music when they were going to school. Mike grew up in Oklahoma City while Tom comes from Cleveland. After school, they both started touring coffee houses around the country, where they occasionally crossed paths.

Later on, after both of them had settled in Los Angeles, they discovered that they were writing for the same publishing house. Since they had the same tastes in music, they decided to start performing together.

"Right now," said Mike, "we

provide all the instrumental back-up ourselves for the act on guitars. When we record, however, we use more instruments, such as a bass, drums, and special instruments for certain songs."

"In our live performances we try to keep the act as informal as possible. This makes for good rapport with the audience and is probably derived from our folk backgrounds."

The duet have recently moved to Kansas City, where their managing agent, Good Karma Production, is located.

"We live on a farm there," said Tom, "and it's much nicer than L. A. We have access to every major city within a couple of hours."

"We're still on the ground floor," he continued, "and we're going to continue our college concerts and TV appearances to become better known. Eventually, we'd like to give larger concerts."

"Right now, however, we're enjoying what we're doing and keeping our fingers crossed."

Brewer and Shipley will be appearing in the Dragon's Head on Sunday, November 9, and Monday, November 10, from 8:00 to 10:30. No admission charge.

## C. C. Madsen On Homecoming

Again I want to express my sincere thanks to the 1969 Homecoming Committee, to your advisor Phil Pagel and to the many students, faculty members and staff people who served so effectively in giving us a memorable weekend for Homecoming and the dedication of our new facilities. To each of you a grateful "Well done!"

My congratulations to Queen Sandy and her charming princesses, and a lusty "Hail Dana" from all of us to the coaches and football team for the thrilling comeback and victory. You reversed the old tradition and have won two Homecoming games in a row, so we now have a trend in the right direction.

Also my special thanks to Lee

Norgaard and Greg Hayes and all the participants in the Friday and Saturday evening programs. I have always insisted that it should be possible for a college such as Dana to produce programs that are humorous, entertaining and satisfying to the audience without stooping to vulgarity, off-color humor and shady themes. I've sometimes been disappointed in this respect in past performances, but your productions Friday and Saturday evening proved my point, and many of the audience commented along the same vein with appreciation. So I say to you as to the football squad, "Let's follow the trend we've set."

Thank You,  
C. C. Madsen

## Campus Security Arranged

Dana will have its own security officer in the near future. A contract with Wells Fargo, Inc. has been signed by the administration. This service will be underwritten

by the College. A position paper underlining the range of the authority that the security officer will have will be issued as soon as final arrangements have been made.



## Letters To Editor

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### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

At the beginning of the year the Hermes staff offered to anyone the opportunity to express ideas or put wheels on their vendettas, via the Hermes. Student response to this challenge has been adequate, although not earth shaking. It's not easy for each and every student to speak or write their opinions. The reasons for this are varied. Contrary to popular belief most or all students do have ideas and opinions. Even though it's not apparent, all students are concerned about things which pertain to them, i.e., grades, lovers, parties, Vietnam, Nada, Karmian thoughts, etc. The fact that all students don't write long involved philosophical masterpieces to the paper isn't our major concern because most students aren't united by a common cause or goal. If they were we would expect to be knocked across the center by the flood of mail spewing from our mail box.

There is one group on campus who is supposed to be and is in all likelihood focused upon a common goal, regardless of how abstract and elusive. We speak, of course, of Dana's faculty. Sadly enough we never have been plagued by an overabundance of faculty opinion. This is a very strange phenomenon. Dana has an excellent faculty and presumably they have the best minds available. I'm sure few serious students would argue this point. Our point is why don't more professors want their opinions placed in Dana's printed mass media? Maybe we are conceited to feel that a faculty member would want to express their opinion in the paper. Some will say they reach students on a small ratio basis. This statement is true and its principle is above reproach, but what about those people who don't or can't approach faculty members in this type situation. These unlightened students are left with little but textual material and a stereotype of the profession as an aloof, unreasonable, unthinking ogre. These students shouldn't be deprived of the insight which is an important and crucial part of their education.

Any group of people pledged to do their best to educate our minds very definitely have opinions, feelings, and in all likelihood a variety of gripes. It is realized that all involved don't have tenure and hence can't express all their suppressed ideas, but those who do have tenure will be heard with great anticipation.

We, as paper editors, request and welcome any and all faculty members to express their opinions. In other words "Do thy thing, on paper."

### WAOMF News

By John Gebohr

The radio club is back in business after its little mishap this summer. It seems one of the elms that the WAOMF antenna was attached to was removed because of disease. The tree removers carefully laid the antenna on the ground and proceeded to remove the tree. All well and good. HOWEVER, a few days or so later the grass around the area needed mowing and here the antenna met its fate. Apparently the mower got hungry for minerals instead of its usual grass diet and seemed to enjoy the copper and iron in the wire the antenna was made of. It didn't seem to be able to digest it too well though, because enough pieces were found to make an antenna. Now a note on the bright side; over half was saved due to the fact that the other end was still fastened in another tree and the mower couldn't get that high.

All seriousness aside, oops, I mean seriously, the old one was repaired and relocated on the roof of DH and is working most satisfactorily.

When anybody's there, drop in and chat a while, we're right next to the darkroom, which is just down the hall from the Humanities classroom in DH.

### Super Student?

Topics of the past have been rather controversial and one-sided so I have chosen a middle-of-the-road subject that is aimed at whoever will take it.

The super man on the campus is the guy who wears bell-bottoms with wing tips and wire rimmed glasses with his butch haircut. He is the "man" who took the "Stay In And Win" off the back of his Army jacket and put on an arm-band (under his coat, of course) because his friends did it. You have probably seen our hero on his way to Phy. Ed. wearing his Army coat or U.N.O. sweatshirt over his gym suit. He is always telling his "straight" friends how much he detests Joan Baez and his "head" friends how much he wails on her. He also tells his head friends how many times he has blown grass, but would turn around and report them if they did! Our subject studies after Borup closes for the day, gives all his Speech topics on sports, and wears his track shoes to SDS meetings, and then turns around and knocks his friends who are athletes. What a hypocrite he is!

So take note boys and if you fall into one of these holes, you are perfectly normal!

Grunge

Dear Editors,

We, as Dana students, feel that Homecoming should be an event to be proud of, with opportunities for all students to participate. Homecoming this year could have been a much greater success and a lot more fun for all if there had been a few changes.

First of all, the Homecoming Queen should have reigned over all of Homecoming, not just Sunday. Why not crown her Friday night so she and the students can enjoy her and her court at the football game, the dance, and all other events? We're sure the alumni who come only for the game would appreciate this, too. We feel that it was ridiculous for students not attending the dance - and there were many - to have to dress up and pay to see their own Queen crowned.

As for the dance, although it was formal, there are bands that are contemporary and versatile enough to present music that all will enjoy.

One of the basic faults was that there was nothing for those without dates to do, unless they could afford \$1.25 for the Revue. Why such a tremendous rise in price? The entertainment wasn't that much better than last year's. That price kept many singles away, as was quite evident by the attendance. Very few attended the night club because they felt conspicuous watching the couples in formal attire. This is quite understandable. Could there be a movie in DH or something done about the prices so all students would feel free to attend and enjoy themselves?

There has got to be something done to make Homecoming the best occasion of the year. We must have more students participating and not going home for the weekend. Some changes are needed - and next year is a good time to start.

Respectfully submitted,  
Pam Holden  
Cheryl Grap

### INSIGHT

By Chuck Knight

A lot of people have been requesting an opinion from me about the food service at Dana. I didn't want to deal with such a trivial matter. It's such a small thing. But here's an opinion.

We students aren't dieticians, but we assume that the food we eat is basically nutritional. The milk and bread are okay because there isn't much one can do to destroy it, except let the bread get stale, or let the milk get warm. But that's trivial.

The coffee has a tendency to bite one's tongue, but that's trivial. Just because the meats are usually overcooked isn't much. Sometimes the football players' meat is medium rare leather. Don't get upset about the rank preservative used on the fruits, admire the way it looks like real food. Don't complain about the hamburgers, but think how you're keeping the soybean farmers alive. And don't complain about cold green beans, they aren't really bad for your health. They just don't taste good. Such a trivial thing. None of these little things will actually give you ill health.

Speaking of ill health, nine out of ten doctors recommend not rinsing the spaghetti. That extra starch is good for your body which can't do a thing with it. But it's a trivial thing that won't kill you, although the sometimes uncooked sausage could.

Finally, the most appetizing part of the meal is having the last person's food stuck on your silverware. But that's nothing, it won't kill you. It's trivial.

All of the mentioned trivials are really nothing. You just don't get it at home because your mother loves and cares about you. There just must be a very un-Carey person in the cafeteria.

Letter to the Editors:

What is a college? That is an ambiguous question! We know that a college consists of land, buildings, and people. The thing that sets a college apart from a high school or any technical institution is harder to see. The intercollegiate mind sees it as a thing called "School Spirit". It's ironic that this term should be used because we have, here at D.C., a student body composed of spirits long gone.

This is not to say that we don't have a few of the quick in our midst, we do! It is easy to say, however, that the quick are being led to their demise by the majorities in activity.

This demise is not the stifling of their energies, as you may think from reading this letter. Rather, it is the demise that a nuclear reactor suffers when it runs wild and is not controlled by an appropriate medium.

The medium that should be used to harness the energies of the quick is involvement in the politics of living. If the departed spirits of the majority in this politics were to question the actions, the actions of the quick minority, there would be a healthy political atmosphere here at old D. C. We could then build a tradition of scholastic, ethical, and athletic achievement that would rival any school. We would do this by holding on to the students and faculty that we need to become a school with a great tradition.

Why would this happen? Because we would have a political situation that would feed on the fuel of controversy and be controlled by a loyal opposition; the opposition that respects the rights of others while at the same time expressing its own with vigor.

As it stands now, the only time this student body expresses any healthy political attitudes is when the topic of LARP is expressed. This controversy must even be coaxed out into the open for debate by the college faculty.

Thank you for at least reading these words; if you should catch a thought or two, keep it inside only if you hate mankind. Let the whole d— world know, be vocal and speak out. You wouldn't be shot at.

Bill Shaff

### Apathy Reigns

Dana is blessed with an administration that is inefficient and laughable and not noted for its progressive ideas. And helping to guard against change is an apathetic student body. I don't know what the case is on the students but I have three hypotheses:

- They can't see what's happening around them.
- They see but don't care.
- They refuse to see what's happening around them. "There are none so blind as those who will not see."

In any case, what right do these people have to be students? What is Dana College doing for, or to, these students? Furthermore, is it the College's responsibility to wake these zombies?

If this has made anyone mad, good for them! We need some fired up people to change things around here. What things? If anyone is interested enough to find out I'll gladly talk to them. Off hand I can think of at least 20 changes that need to be made. As a starting place for discussion on campus, how about the Alumni Wower? Actually, it's the Student Center - in theory, if not in practice. Get Mad!

John Willadsen

## Dana Alumnus On Moratoriums

Monday began for me at 5 o'clock P.M. as my friends hurried and changed into civilian clothes for our evening in Washington D.C. We stopped and picked up Norma at work, drove on to D.C., found a place to park, and walked toward the Washington Monument.

People--mostly young--lots of people--between 30 and 50 thousand, eventually.

Loud Acid Rock music amplified so that your eardrums are left pounding long after the music has stopped. Various speakers--applause--peace signs.

Suddenly the crowd is on its feet applauding and waving their hands. Mrs. King has come on the stage. She speaks her message, undistorted by the amplifiers. Together--

We begin moving toward 17th Street. We talk with people close to us. As we pressed slowly forward everyone is close to one another -- united -- gentle -- friendly -- peaceful -- happy -- solemn.

Songs begin: We Shall Overcome; Where Have All The Flowers Gone; Michael; The Universal Soldier. They die out in the crowd only to begin again in another place.

We wait almost two hours--thousands of people wait.

The police let us use half of 17th Street, the Marshals direct the multitudes. Soon we are marching with lighted candles and everyone is feeling warm in the chill night air. Mostly we march--in silence--meditating.

Someone begins a chant. "What do we want? " "Peace" the crowd answers. "When do we want it?" "Now, peace now," and the people are silent.

"Blessed are the meek; blessed are the sat upon, spat upon, rattled upon."

We reach the White House. "Hold your candles high." "Every candle is a man."

Silence, and a river of candles. Monuments -- walls -- fire hydrants -- mail boxes -- All become altars. The marchers disperse but their requiem for the dead burns on, like their candles, into the night.

Morning reveals wax hanging in icicle-like splendor and streets and side walks covered with wax, the only signs of the evening's protest. Nonviolence!

Jesus walked among us in many forms. Gandhi. King. We all share a dream. The dove of peace flew free that night and is only resting; waiting to fly again on November 15 when the beautiful people will return again in untold thousands to make their youthful plea apparent again.

Perhaps they will bring their parents this time.

P. F. C. Leroy Schafersman  
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## Doctor Faustus To Play At Dana

The Dana College Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Henneman, began rehearsal for Christopher Marlow's Doctor Faustus on October 20.

John Leitell, playing the title role, heads up a cast of approximately thirty members, all of which appear on specially rendered costumes.

The play will present a unique problem for the technical crew who have to design a specially prepared thrust stage for the performances. A thrust stage is simply a stage which is built out into the audience. The people will be able to sit on three sides of the stage. It is an attempt to make the audience feel more a part of the play.

The play will be performed on December 5, 6, and 7, with a 7:30 curtain time in A.M.A.

## Dana Wins Homecoming

Dana used a fourth quarter rush to recover from a 20-12 deficit and defeat the Braves of Sioux Falls, 24-20.

Tony Howe and Greg Hayes provided most of the spark in a game in which Dana gained 360 yards. Howe's rushes into the line during the second half gave Dana 80 yards and helped Tony to finish with 97 yards. Hayes' speed helped him pick up 125 yards and Mike Thompson added 38 yards plus a touchdown pass on a 61 yard play.

Defensive stalwarts for Dana were Steve Cook with 18 tackles and Gary Schoening with 16 tackles, Jim Uchtman with an interception, and Paul Toole with an interception and a fumble causing tackle.



Greg Hayes skirting end for a 20 yard run for a first down in the fourth quarter. This run set up the final and winning TD for Dana.



### Wilhelm Third For Dana

The Dana Vikings escaped by three points from finishing in last place in the Tri-State Conference Cross Country Championships at Fremont, but did have a high finish for Tom Wilhelm. He came in third over the four-mile course.

Other runners for Dana included: Doug Larsen, Arden Rakosky, Bob Hess, and Dave Basel.

Dana finished fifth in a narrow 3 point victory over Sioux Falls. Concordia won the championship with 46 points, Westmar finished second with 53, Yankton had 65 and Midland had 89.

The Dana harriers make one more appearance this season in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships. It will be run Saturday at Crete, Nebraska.

### Freshman Follies

#### Howing Success

By Debbie Pedersen

The Freshman Talent Show was held November 5 at 8:00 p.m. in AMA. The show centered around the theme, "Freshman Follies".

It featured Bob Stover, president of the Freshman Class, as Master of Ceremonies.

Second Floor Mickelsen presented fill-in skits of "Ten Little Indians" and "The Lamplighter." Third Floor Mickelsen also filled in between the acts with skits and a song.

Singing individuals consisted of Jan Roberts with "Going Out of My Head" and "It Must Be Him", Bob Stover with "My Marvelous Toy" and "There'll Come a Time", Lyn Pedersen with "Who Will Buy", and Linda Johnson with "Sonny" and "Boy from Impanema."

Freshman Choir and Madrigal performed a selection of their songs.

Bill Pikorde and Steve Hahn entertained with "Scarborough Fair" and Pikorde alone with "For Emily Wherever I May Find Her".

A duet of Conrath and Bundt sang "California Dreamer" and "Marriage Song".

"Cruel War" and "Hey Jude" were sung by a rock group consisting of Barry Andersen at piano, Judy Beall, Patti Monson, and Carl Willadsen at guitar.

Piano solos were conducted by Gale Madsen with selections from "How the West Was Won" and Susan Kruse with "Deep Purple".

Lynn Logue gave a dramatic reading from "Spoon River Anthology".

### ON BIAFRA

By Wilson Sabiya

Many people look at the Nigerian problem through the tragedy of the starving children but forget the political issue that brought the war and starvation. We have in Nigeria three major tribal groups and many minority tribes. These major tribes especially Ibos and Hausa-Fulani suppress the minor tribes to their own advantage. In short the minor tribes staged a coup against the major tribes and created Nigeria in twelve states to avert suppression and tribal hatred. Let me quote from "U.S. News and World Report" from November 1968:

"Gowan has split Nigeria into twelve states---to prevent regional domination by strong tribes at the expense of weaker ones."

He has this to say about the so called Biafra.

"Go to the Nigerian town of Calabar and you sense the depth of the anti-Ibo feeling. This town is of the old Ibo-dominated Eastern Region (of Nigeria). It came under the 'Republic of Biafra' when Ibos seceded. But it is not traditional Ibo territory. It is the land of the Efiks and Ibidios." "U.S. News and World Report" of October 1968 says "The Efiks and the Ibidios make it grimly clear that they don't want the Ibos back ever."

Again Gowan says - "The creation of states in the East and North was a concession of the demands of the minority tribes."

The quotations above are to illustrate that the war was caused by maintaining that minorities have no right to self determination only if they will submit to servitude under Ibos. Thus, 85% of the soldiers fighting on the Federal side are from minorities. Now if the Ibos are ready to see the massive death and starvation of children for political control of the minority tribes we are ready to avert their greed. If they are ready to sacrifice for political power, we are ready to sacrifice for political freedom and self-determination, for I am one of the oppressed minority tribes that now gained freedom through states. Thus, I agree with the speaker tonight that only a political solution could solve the problem. Simply this, let the Ibos accept the twelve states structure and all will be over - without this there will be no solution.

### Interim Explained For New Academic System

Interim course study under the proposed 14-4-14 calendar system could possibly include studying anywhere in the United States or overseas. The interim, a four-hour, four-week course scheduled for January in the new system, may offer such special interest courses as "Present Day Youth Movements" and "Contemporary Drama". The latter course would include or consist of visiting actual productions somewhere in the U.S. or the world to observe the actual progress in producing.

Dr. Clifford Hanson, in explaining progress on the calendar change to the student council, said that one interim would be required for each year of residence at Dana.

The entire system would still be based on the semester hour, 14 hours being the average for a semester. The semester would be reduced from 80 days to 70, with first semester finals held before Christmas.

Hours required for graduation would drop from 129 to 124, general education requirements taking the brunt of the change being dropped from 58 hours to 41.

Major changes in general requirements would be reducing English to three hours, Humanities to 12 hours, and LARP to two hours for Juniors and Seniors.

Language requirements in regard to B. A. and B. S. degrees are still being discussed by the faculty Senate.

Many of the details of the system so far proposed are yet to be worked out and are subject to change.

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### Rhodesia, A Racist Utopia

By Kohetso Phasoana

The year 1890 marks the beginning of the white men's invasion in Zimbabwe by the Pioneer Column. Their guiding star, like any other colonialist's, was profit and exploitation. Their invasion was the most savage one. They set up their conquest by force of arms. They tried to prevent emergence of any common society with master and servant laws, the notorious Immorality and Indecency Suppression Act of 1903 (forbidding sex across the color line) and segregated land holding. The fascists made apartheid pervasive - in jobs, residence, education, travel, birth, death, and even love.

Thus, the fascist Nationalist Party and its backers, while still in the process of breaking out of the jingoistic shell, are the chief beneficiaries of the apartheid state and are its staunchest defenders too.

The country has been standing on a latent political volcano which erupted on November 11, 1965, when Ian Smith declared the unilateral declaration of independence. (U.D.I.)

Consequently, we, the Majority Africans, advocate the immediate redress of the following injustices:

1. All citizens are equal by nature, and possess the natural rights of life, liberty and property.
2. We should have freedom of speech, conscience and press which we are denied.
3. We are exonerated to spill the blood of the enemy in order to maintain our security, as long as we are suppressed.
4. The wicked system of apartheid which is slavery, characterizes the white man's barbarism.
5. We bitterly lament the imbalance of representation in the Cabinet (15 African members of Parliament compared to 51 white MPs.)
6. The 'gentlemen' fascists must comply with the Six Principles proposed by Harold Wilson on the

Fearless Tiger in 1966 and 1968. And there should be No INDEPENDENCE BEFORE MAJORITY AFRICAN RULE (NIBMAR).

7. Our cultures which the whites extirpated must be restored.

8. We denounce the theory "Turn the other cheek" which the white missionary used as a means to facilitate apartheid.

9. We want immediate release of the innocent detainees at Wha Wha and Gonakudzingwa Detention Camps.

10. There should be inter-racial competition in interscholastic sports and/or such undertakings for the betterment of society.

Failing to satisfy the above principles, the non-whites will continue to pay for their country by blood, sweat, and agony. It should not surprise anyone to see Zimbabwe a belligerent field (another Vietnam).

Therefore if the Americans limit the capital into this country or withdraw all investments already existing in the rebel colony, that will virtually end colonialism, exploitation and oppression.

### FREE TICKETS

Free tickets are now available to any student or faculty member who would like to attend "Frula", a company of 45 Yugoslav Singers, Instrumentalists, and Folk Dancers, or a special "Pops Concert" featuring the Denver Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the famous Arthur Fieldler of the Boston Pops.

"Frula" is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. at the Omaha Music Hall. The "Pops Concert" will be Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m. at the Omaha Music Hall.

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### SAM Tours Reserve System

SAM members toured the Federal Reserve Bank in Omaha on November 6. Omaha is in the tenth Reserve Branch which is centered in Kansas City.

The security system was especially interesting to SAM members. All work is done on a dual control system such that at least two people must be present to open the various locks on doors and cabinets. Many special guards are also on duty and rotate in an unscheduled order.

The large volume of money that flows through the Reserve Bank everyday was also very impressive to SAM members.

The Dana College Chapter of SAM received high honors in the University Chapter by being 8th in the Performance Award Plan.

The next meeting will be November 12 in the Presidents' Room. Among the business scheduled will be voting on the new constitution which is being written.

### Tau Gamma Rho

By Peg Guthrie

After a successful Homecoming, Tau Gamma Rho members are focusing their attention on pledging. Several activities are in store for the pledges as they have already found out by several "excursions" they have taken with the actives.

Monday, November 10, Tau Gamma Rho pledges and actives will be holding a bake sale in the Student Center. Bring your appetites and your money, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Don't forget the dance on November 14th sponsored by Tau Gamma Rho. It will feature the "Westminster" from Des Moines - a soul band as well as a rock group. The dance will be held in Borup from 9:00 until midnight. See you there!

## Trip To Desoto Wildlife Refuge

A trip to the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge is scheduled for all Dana students and staff members for Saturday, November 15, 1969. The group will depart from the parking lot at 7:00 A.M. under the leadership of Mr. George Grube.

Those who have cars are requested to drive . . . those who have no ride need not fret for there should be plenty of rides available. The group should travel together in the refuge so as to minimize the disturbance.

Mid-November should find the geese population at DeSoto at a near peak. It is likely that more than 100,000 Blue Geese and Snow Geese will be feeding that day. Additionally there will be several thousand Canadian Geese and perhaps as many as 150,000 to 200,000 Mallards. White-tailed Deer and coyotes are frequent residents likely to be observed and by that date there may be 50 to 100 Bald Eagles there.

The trip should be completed in about two hours. Allowing for travel and possible unforeseen excitement time, there should be no reason why a return to Dana campus by 10 o'clock cannot be made.

### Kappa Chi Lambda

By Dennis Weidler

We are happy to announce to our pledges that The Pledging period will be half over this Friday night. We hope the first portion hasn't been too trying, since it is bound to get better. (for whom I'm not sure.)

This past Tuesday included a good time for the actives. It began with a trip to the Pizza Hut for the smorgasbord, followed by the inter-Greek swim in Borup Coliseum.

Last week too, we had a pledge-active swim following open Borup on Thursday night. This seems to be the opening of the social season for these winter months for Kappa Chi's, and promises to be most interesting.

It is hopeful that the running list we seem to keep of the ill will cease. This week, Brother Jim Weimman is recuperating from his appendectomy. We were sure it was just a little gas.

### S.E.A. NEWS

S. E. A. held its monthly meeting, October 30, 1969. Karen Mander, president, held the business meeting with the central topic being the Fall Convention which is to be held November 15, 1969 at Peru State College.

A filmstrip, Negroes In America, was shown after the meeting.

### Hours Changed

The Social Security Administration district office at Omaha has discontinued its Thursday evening hours. Starting immediately, office hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Since the beginning of the Medicare program in 1966, the Omaha office has been open to the public on Thursday evenings. James T. Ball, Jr., District Manager pointed out that the evening hours are no longer necessary to handle the additional work of the Medicare program.

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