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Debate Team Opens Season

Under the advisorship of Mr. Northwall, an informal Debate Club has been organized on campus. Open to all interested students, the club is currently looking forward to a successful semester with a full schedule of upcoming debates. The national topic is Resolved: that the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenues to the State governments.

There has been one tournament, the Nebraska Forensic League meet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Two teams were present, one undefeated. Another League meet is planned shortly after Thanksgiving. An invitation has also been accepted from Sioux Falls for the New Era Tournament on December 12.

Each team consists of two members. Carol King and Mary Beth Sims were the negative team, Robert Shaff and Marianne Clare were the affirmative team. Other students will also be going. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Northwall or Bob Shaff. The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 2, 7:00 p.m. in OM 105.

Danish Sisterhood Of America At Dana

The Supreme Lodge of the Danish Sisterhood of America was organized by Christine Hemmingsen on December 15, 1883. Since that time, 176 lodges have been organized in the U. S. and the Danish Sisterhood at Dana is one of them.

It was organized on campus last May by Mr. Paul Strand, Associate Director of Fund-Raising, and Lene Elbek, this year's president. Mrs. Ellen Madison, the National President of the Sisterhood, was here at Dana and initiated the new Lodge last year. Its purpose originally was to help Danish immigrants become acquainted in the U. S. Now it exists to keep Danish customs and traditions alive.

There are approximately 4,500 national members in the Danish Sisterhood. Each month, a newspaper is published, which informs the members of the activities of lodges throughout the nation.

In recent years, the eligibility requirements for membership have been extended to all women of Danish birth, heritage, marriage, and to all women of their families.

Here, on campus, the membership is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior women.

Current officers include: President Lene Elbek, Vice-President Vicki Hoogensen, Secretary Sue Angell, and Treasurer Carrie Dumpke. Meetings are held once a month.

On October 3rd and 4th, three of the members, Sue Angell, Twyla Drummond, and Linda Thompson, attended the state convention in Minden, Nebraska.

During Halloween, the organization collected for UNICEF and is making other plans for the near future.

The Danish Sisterhood at Dana is unique in the fact that it is the only lodge which exists on a college campus.



Members of the Debate Club are from left to right: Mary Sims, Marianne Clare, Mr. Northwall (Advisor), Carol King, and Robert Shaff.

Schweser Speaks To S.A.M. Members

Thirty-two S. A. M. members unanimously approved the new constitution presented to them on November 12. It will be in full effect following the next meeting.

Mr. F. G. Schweser, President of Bird Engineering in Fremont spoke to S. A. M. members after the business meeting. Mr. Schweser is also sole stockholder of the manufacturing firm. He told how he and one helper started manufacturing mini-bikes with \$400 and expanded from a small mail order business to a corporation. All profits were put back into the business for expansion. He explained the change in management control necessary for a growing business. He pointed out that definite goals are essential for a growing business. He pointed out that definite goals are essential with various guidelines in accounting, legal, and other areas.

Mr. Schweser feels business is like a football team. The players must be able to play ball and work with people as a team. They must also be able to get bruised and still go back into the game.

The next S.A.M. meeting will be held December 10 in the President's Room. Election of new officers is among the business planned.

The Dean's View

Dean of Students Earling A. Rasmussen expressed concern and disappointment over certain student matters in a *Hermes* interview Wednesday. Dean Rasmussen was first of all disappointed in the large number of low grades reported among students at the midterm. He said the only apparent solution was harder work on the part of students.

Another matter on Dean Rasmussen's mind was the increasing amount of vandalism occurring lately on campus. The Dean said that while the destruction of campus property, especially in the dorms, is probably the work of a very minute fraction of Danians, it affects everyone in one way or another. The Dean did offer a bright spot, however. He suggests that the overwhelming majority of students who do not condone actions of this kind take steps to prevent it. Perhaps if some of the people doing these acts will feel the wrath of the student body, vandalism at Dana will be reduced to a minimum.

Chapel Schedule

Nov. 25th - Thanksgiving Chapel
Dec. 2nd - To be announced
Dec. 3rd - To be announced
Dec. 5th - Bob Stover, president, Freshman Class.

Thanksgiving Day

By A. Sosa

Thank you, oh Lord, for your goodness.
Because I'm happy working for my living;
Because I'm walking under a free heaven;
Because I can express my thoughts and feelings.

But don't forget, oh Lord, those ones
Immersed in darkness and desperation;
Of those ones that are suffering in silence;
Of those who have to live in humiliation.

Oh those who have to applaud by force;
Those who have lost their wings;
Those who under a burning sun feel frozen;
Those who live without God and without dreams!

My prayers are for them, because I have
Enough with my hot cup and my bookcase;
A scarf to put around my eagerness,
And a large window to behold the stars.

Christensen Speaks

Dr. Carl Christensen, Dean of Cultural Counselors from the Danish Embassy and world wide traveler, described the C. A. Dana-Life Library as the "finest I have ever seen."

Dr. Christensen also brought greetings from the Danish Ambassador and other Danish dignitaries before starting his lecture on "Danish Influence in America."

Danish-American history began in 1619 on an ill fated voyage to Hudson Bay. This also happened to be the year of the first Lutheran Christmas celebration in America according to Dr. Christensen. This provided the starting point of his lecture which retraced the steps of Danish-American history. He summarized it by saying "the building of America is an achievement without parallel" and that over 350,000 Danish emigrants have had a hand in that effort.

Dana Activities

Tonight, Friday, November 21, in Borup Coliseum, dance to the music of the Straight River Band. Dancing is from 9 - 12 midnight, and admission is 75¢.

Also, Saturday, December 6th, the King Pins, newest recording group from Iowa, with their new hit, "For What It's Worth", will perform in Borup Coliseum. This is one dance you won't want to miss.

The Denmark Corner

Late last spring students and visitors received a delightful surprise in the form of a new addition to the campus center bookstore. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Svendgaard, manager of the bookstore, and Mr. Phil Pagel, public relations, The Denmark Corner was started.

The Denmark Corner is a corner of the bookstore devoted to imported novelties and gifts. The items are not all imported from Denmark as the name would suggest; some are imported from other Scandinavian countries. The imported novelties have caught the interest of Dana students, and especially those of Scandinavian background. Besides arousing the interest of the students, the Corner has been a source of delight for visitors on campus and for the surrounding community. People have come from the surrounding community. People have come from other towns in the area to see our Denmark Corner.

At present, we can find many charming Danish Christmas cards, decorations and gifts in the Corner. Mrs. Svendgaard invites the students to come in and browse through the displays for Christmas gifts and ideas.

There are no plans for the expansion of The Denmark Corner because Mrs. Svendgaard feels that, though the Corner is interesting and different, textbooks are her primary concern. She does plan, however, to periodically change her stock so that it remains novel and interesting. Mrs. Svendgaard urges Dana students to come in and see The Denmark Corner and welcomes all questions, comments and suggestions.

Lehmer To Conference

Dr. Lehmer, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, will be attending the annual meeting of the Plains Anthropological Conference, publisher of the *Journal of the Plains in Lawrence, Kansas* over Thanksgiving vacation. He is Secretary-Treasurer and is on the Board of Directors.

Board Chooses New Regent

The Dana Board of Regents took a progressive step forward during their annual Fall meeting on campus just prior to the Homecoming weekend. They elected Miss Margaret Haszard, a 1969 Dana graduate, as the newest member of the Board.

Miss Haszard, currently associated with the Arthur Anderson Co. of Omaha, was active in the affairs of the Student Government and served as editor of *HERMES* during her years at Dana. With her election, the Board hopes to benefit from the ideas and concerns of the "now generation."

The Regents authorized the Executive and Building Committees of the Board to select an architect for the purpose of submitting preliminary plans for a Fine Arts-Auditorium Complex. When selected, the architect will be asked to make recommendations on site, design, parking and related matters. Hopefully, this information will be presented to the next meeting of the Board in March.

In commenting on this action President Madsen stated, "While we are all keenly aware of the urgent need for the proposed Fine Arts Complex, it should be clearly understood that at present there are no funds available for the project. And, while it is important to begin planning at this point, it is impossible to speculate as to when it will actually be built."

In other action the Board -- Accepted the resignations of Jens Peter Nielsen of Chicago and Tony Tieman of Denver as members of the Board. (No replacements were announced.)

-- Set the spring meeting for March 15, 16, 17, 1970.

-- Re-elected the present Board Officers and Executive Committee members.

-- Approved the calendar changes submitted by the faculty which reads:

"Dana College shall have a calendar of three terms for each nine months' academic year. The first and third terms shall be fourteen weeks in length, exclusive of vacations and final examinations. The second term shall be four weeks long and shall be referred to as The Interim."

-- Authorized the Administration to increase tuition and other fees in an amount to meet the anticipated 1970-71 budget. (No figures were announced.)

-- Named the Reverend Archie Madsen, President of the Central District of The American Lutheran Church, as an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents.

Christmas Concert On December 7

At 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, December 7th, the music department of Dana College will present the annual Christmas Concert.

The program this year will contain Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" as well as a variety of other Christmas music. Performances will be given by the Dana Choir, the Freshman Choir, and the Dana Concert Band.

The program will be presented to the public at no charge for admission in Borup Coliseum.

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Editor Speaks

This editor finally took the time to attend one of the FREE lectures on Campus and found that nearly everyone else is using the same excuse, "not enough time."

Of course, the real reason may be that people just don't care. That is, if they don't care about lectures which cost in the neighborhood of \$25 per semester hour, who's going to worry about a free lecture by some guy hardly anyone has heard of before?

Forty-one people cared, if for nothing else than to complete a class assignment.

What made this particular lecture so special?

Apparently nothing. The vast majority of students at Dana found this out early enough not to attend. A pity, they didn't inform the faculty and administration members who appeared at the lecture. I think they were embarrassed to discover they outnumbered the students there.

Dr. Christensen handled himself very well though. After all, he's been in the diplomatic service since 1941 for a country that ranks number one in the world for the length of time of uninterrupted diplomatic relations with the United States. The country? Denmark. He probably realized fully that he would have nothing relevant to say to the inhabitants of a school whose heritage was founded by pioneers from the same country he hails from.

Dr. Christensen has learned his lesson. Never interfere with a people preoccupied with its education.

R.D.W.

BLAIR, NEBRASKA

Rare Find Foreign Study: Apply Now

Dear Editor:

The following manuscript was taken from an old trunk found in the Green Room. It's authenticity is questioned by scholars, but the complete work is printed below to aid researchers in expurgating the truth.

THE MERCHANT OF A.M.A.
Act I

Paul Shylock: I crave the law!
I demand my pound of flesh!
Portia Christiansen: The contract is made. Legally he may take the pound of flesh.

Dentonio: What happened to the quality of mercy?

Act II

Paul Shylock: I don't want my people to look bad so I promise that losing a pound of flesh will not hurt you.

Portia Christiansen: That should make everybody happy.

Dentonio: Boy, talk about strained!

Act III

Portia Christiansen: My job is so much easier with good Christians like Shylock on campus.

Paul Shylock: Oh noble judge! The pound of flesh is mine!

Dentonio: This much mercy I don't need.

The End
by Edgellspere

Scandinavian Seminary is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71. This living - and - learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The program is geared to meet each student's individual needs. During the year he is separated from the other Seminar participants, except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American Director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis, and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

Further information is available by writing to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Insight

By Chuck Knight.

This is going to be another well-loved column. The following is dedicated to the meritorious efforts of Mike Beech. Many people on campus write him off as another loud-mouthed rich bastard from Ohio, and too few realize how much good he has done for the students this year.

This article was prompted by a personal favor that occurred this past week. Some intelligent Dana student smashed the glass in my mailbox and was having a good time stealing my mail. I wanted to have it fixed, and got the usual run-around. Mike told someone about it, and in a matter of minutes, I was given a new mailbox.

The campus security system is a fairly direct result of Mike's efforts. He spent many hours compiling facts and figures to present to whoever it was to get some protection for us and our campus. Most students seem to resent the presence of a campus "cop." Gratitude.

Through his efforts in Student Council, the Dragon's Tail is now reasonably clean and easier to enjoy. Also for our enjoyment, the Linden Room will soon be graced with some good magazines such as Psychology Today and Sports Illustrated. Playboy was not approved, but at least what he did get is better than Lutheran Goodies for Idealistic College Life. Unfortunately, the spit-on-the-wall-after-dinner-group will probably steal most of the good magazines.

Even these few things are quite an accomplishment for one student in ten weeks at Dana College, but Mike hasn't quit yet. Next on his list is to find a new home for Kiva so that it won't be cancelled every time by play rehearsal or faculty wives' sewing bees. He is also trying to get a stereo somewhere on campus where a guy can take his girl to listen to some of his heavy albums, since they can't use the one in Mickelsen Hall. Did you know there was one in there?

If you just said to yourself, "Those Ohio dudes really stick together," you're right. But I can truthfully admit that I would say the same about a person from any state if they did something good. Moral of the story: Do something good and you'll get your name in the Hermes. Along with being criticized for thinking and expressing yourself.

Faustus Is Gone

Dear Editor,

"Cut is the branch that might have grown full straight,
And burned Apollo's laurel bough
That sometime grew within this learned man.
Faustus is gone: regard his helish fall,
Whose fiendish fortune may exhort the wise
Only to wonder at lawful things
Whose deepness doth entice such forward wits
To practice more than heavenly power permits."

Faustus is gone, deposed by a combination of pettiness and stubbornness on the part of members of the arts faculty and reversal of decisions on the part of the administration as they so aptly put it, "to keep peace in the family." We bear no particular grudges against the music department. They are certainly as entitled to their concerts and recitals as we are to our plays. The arts must, we feel, learn to work together to share our campus facilities, such as they may be. Conflicts will inevitably arise, as is only human. But when they do arise, it should be the business of intelligent adult faculty members to resolve them so that both parties are reasonably satisfied. Our chief complaint is against the wishy-washiness of certain administrative personnel who change horses in mid-stream and find themselves "seated upon a bottle of hay." We would still have been disappointed to have learned last month that it was necessary to cancel the show, had a firm stand been taken then, but not so much as we are now after a month of rehearsals and hard work, on behalf of both actors and crews. We would hope that everyone involved has learned something from this unfortunate incident and that everyone will act out with more consideration should problems arise again.

Doctor Faustus
(John Leitell)
and
Mephistophilis
(John Nielsen)

To The Seniors

Dear Friends:

This letter should be addressed to all Dana College students, since all of them have the same problem to face, likewise the youth as a whole nowadays. But I am sending it especially to the Senior students because they are closer to confront such problems. I write to you, Seniors in our College, who are going to show by your capability, energy and Christian principals that you are ready to face the life that is waiting for you outside of the College.

You can feel the wonderful changes that have taken place in this Institution since you became Freshmen in 1966. Most of these changes have looked for better facilities in order to offer you the best opportunities for learning and for living comfortably. We have now a magnificent library that we proudly admire. In an intellectual aspect you have won full responsibility for a critical thinking that takes its basis on a conscientious reasoning.

But we are living in a convulsive society. In a period of revolution and changes. Your responsibility and duty is to assure those changes to be for the benefit of humanity and not for the political or personal interest of a few.

Something that terrifies me in today's society is man's submission to the masses which are amorphous and without feeling. Frequently those masses are conducted by unscrupulous individuals with unconfessed goals, but always implying them in the name of the people.

You have had the good fortune of attending a small College and even more the privilege to be at Dana. In the large Universities it often happens that the student loses his personality, becoming de-humanized, as a simple number. In the small colleges the warmth of professors and classmates contributes to keep the individuality of each one. I think that the leaders that will guide our society in a near future should come from this kind of education. This is a promissory hope.

It is necessary to listen again to God's voice: "Love one another". It is necessary to think less about what we want and to think more about our fellow men.

We need you and we hope that you will know how to take the place that belongs to you in our hesitant society.

Yours, cordially,
Dr. A. Sosa

Life Under Apartheid

By Koketso J. Phaswana

During the 19th century imperialism had assailed the core of Central Africa namely Rhodesia, South Africa and Mozambique. Cecil John Rhodes, the British Empire builder, who controlled the British South Africa Co. (B. S. A. Co.), worked assiduously to shape Africa to his own image of imperialism. He, together with his compatriots exploited the mineral wealth, conquered the inhabitants and sought a Charter from Britain in 1889 to mind and run the colonies with minimal government supervision. Consequently these territories conceived and gave birth to a demonic child-APARTHEID.

Employment: Africans, Indians and the Coloured have to depend on a white man in time of labor surplus. Although the non-whites are the backbone in industry and factory labor, their salaries are extremely meagre (\$50 per month) three and half times as much as earned by the whites. Besides, jobs are not allocated by qualification, experience or ability but by virtue of color.

Land Dispossession: Through intimidation, the Africans were compelled to waive land possessions to the whites. Now an African groans under this heavy yoke of apartheid. Further, Africans have been assigned to Reserves and the Bantu Stands under the nasty Tribal Land Acts. The function of these acts is to make chiefs responsible to see that the Land Husbandry Act is carried out in African areas.

Apartheid Ambulances: Many deaths have occurred to Black patients who need attention of a doctor, because of segregated vehicles hence-'Black' and 'White' ambulances. Moreso, white doctors are always reluctant to come to urgent services of non-whites because of this evil 'angel' of hate and prejudice reigning in them. They have always wrung their hands off the non-whites' deaths, for which they are responsible, in order to perpetuate white supremacy.

Police States: Even in time of peace the apartheid instigators declare the state of emergency, for example Rhodesia. The police maraud the African homes just for the kicks. To maintain their 'superiority complex', the pig-headed gentlemen have detained most of our prominent nationalists, are ruthlessly treating them in Detention Camps and on the Roben Island (in South Africa). Some are jailed without fair judiciary procedure and others are electrocuted, starved to death or inflicted upon them such other fatal punishments. Do we then call such a government Democratic? Christian?

This writer urgently appeals to everyone to: (1) support our fighting fund to show your solidarity with our armed struggle to overthrow apartheid. More than 24 million oppressed non-whites are sacrificing their lives in this political gymnastics in which they fall a victim. (2) to eliminate the 'UN-HOLY TRINITY' - Smith (Rhodesia), Voester (South Africa) and Cateano (Mozambique). And (3) to urge America, through the U.N., Britain and such other big powers to cut all communication and trade with these evil regimes.

The sun shall not set in Central Africa for the apartheid victims before the eradication of apartheid!

Sport Standouts More Moratorium Views

In case you haven't noticed the weather is getting cold, the leaves are off the trees, and fall is over. It is also true that fall sports are over for another year. There will be no more breast tackling, hard running, good blocking, or running five miles per night until next fall.

The football team has made some selectives for outstanding performances. They elected Greg Hayes the Most Valuable Player on the offensive team. Hayes showed a lot of promise and made some exciting runs that kept Dana in many games. Hayes is from Boston, Massachusetts and is a Junior, so he is eligible for another year as a Viking half-back.

Steve Cook (Cookie) was elected the Most Valuable Player in defense. Steve held the Dana defensive together and gave it leadership that it needed. Steve is a senior and was a co-captain who will be missed next year.

The outstanding freshman player was Rick Brandt. Rick, a graduate from Omaha Benson, won this honor as a defensive back. He will give the backfield help and experience that it sometimes didn't have this year. It is quite an honor to be elected Outstanding Freshman when there were so many fine candidates.

The team also elected its captains for next year. The tri-captains are Paul Toole, a line-backer who is a senior and did an outstanding job this year, Dane Meuscke, a hard hitting defensive back and John Magnuson, a lineman. It will be these men who will lead the Vikings next year.

Probably the most under rated fall athlete was Tom Wilhelm. He was not a football player, but played a sport that was not as publicized and was probably the most successful of any of the athletes. Tom finished third in the Tri-State Conference Cross Country Tournament. He, as a freshman, came in behind two seniors. Dana could have something big next year.

Well, the fall sport season is over, the equipment is in, the bruises are healing, the records are recorded. It wasn't a good year, but it could have been worse, and there have been. Now let's see what the winter sports hold in the air for the Mighty Vikings!

By Mark Olson.

Danish Folk Dancers

The Danish Folk Dancers, a group supported by funds from the American Scandinavian Foundation, will give its first performance this year. On December 10th the group will dance at Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. The club meets every Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in Borup. All those interested are welcome to join.

Looking at the past moratorium, I wonder how many of those participating actually know or realize the complexity of the situation in Vietnam. It is no simple matter to pull out over night. Two things come to mind immediately: Where is it going to leave the south?; They will be in sad shape if we suddenly leave them at the mercy of the V. C. Think of the wanton killing that would be rampant as well as the tyranny if the V. C. were allowed to take over which they certainly would if we left NOW. I know how they operate; I've seen some of it. Secondly, whether we like it or not, the world economy is based largely on the U. S. dollar which at the present time is heavily involved in the war. Therefore, a quick pull out would have serious repercussions on a world wide scale. How serious, I can't say for sure, I'm not an economist.

As to the methods used in the demonstrations: It shows a lot of maturity to go around chalking up sidewalks and hanging slogans all over which, when you stop and think about them, don't really mean anything but are only pleasing to the ear. Fine sounding phrases signifying nothing.

I would venture to say that few people on campus (any campus) ever listen to Radio Moscow, Radio Peking, The voice of Hanoi, or even know they exist. I suppose that one can excuse them, however, because if one doesn't have a short wave receiver he can't hear them. If only they could know what these stations have to say about the peace marchers, they would think twice before they marched again.

Well, they say, what can we do if we don't demonstrate?

The answer to this seems rather obvious: Everyone has a congressman who he can write to. A flood of letters to them would have a much larger and direct response than any demonstration. These men do pay attention to their mail and the opinions expressed therein due to the fact that they want to be re-elected the next time around. Further, the demonstrations are obviously having an adverse effect in the white house (Reference Nixon's views on the subject) and on a world scale. A large group of congressmen is going to have a much greater effect on foreign policy than any demonstration ever did. Not just in Vietnam, but on policy in general.

I'm not going to apologize for anything I've said here, but I should say that I'm against this war (any war). I don't think we should have gotten involved in the first place but this is now a moot point. I think (know) we should get out but it is going to take some time.

JOHN GEBUHR

Apathy In Church

By Mary Beth Sims

President C. C. Madsen in the March, 1969 issue of the Dana Bulletin, writes "As a Christian College we go beyond truth to a higher realm of faith."

Somehow in the last four months it seems that the fact of our Christian college heritage has gone by the wayside. I feel this fact was made painfully clear last Sunday morning at the Sunday Service of Eklesia Koinonias. With less than sixty people there it looked like a sleepy committee meeting rather than a worship service. This all changed when a rather unique sermon was presented and what that sermon contained should be heard by all, not just the small percentage of students and faculty present Sunday.

Pastor Bergstraesser started out by trying to draw comparisons between the early Christian congregations and those of today. He ended by challenging the congregation to make something of itself. It was not until then that I realized that this is a congregation of this whole college and is not just reserved for the few who have committed themselves to it. Even these few have not seemed to find what they wanted in Eklesia Koinonias. Pastor Bergstraesser has probably summed it up best when he stated:

"The feeling within the congregation is that it is not a congregation, but simply a gathering of individuals who are seeking only something for themselves. The fellowship principle is so far lacking that we cannot even call each other by name . . . loyalty to this worshipping community is felt to be almost nil."

In other words, at least from my point of view, the people who have turned their backs on the congregation have complained a great deal but have not tried to offer any solutions. Then there are some that are so busy putting forth the pious image that they refuse to even admit that Sunday service will not have sixty people in attendance but sixteen.

As to just what the problem of the congregation is, it is hard to tell. Perhaps it is the apathy of the majority of students, or the weakness of the Pastor's communication system or the fact that many feel that the congregation is run by a small group into which one cannot move.

The point is not where the blame lies but what to do now. Only you can cure your own apathy, and if you don't want them don't complain about the poor campus congregation. You are also the one to offer suggestions to the Pastor. He doesn't know everything and has time and again asked for help. Thirdly, you will never know if you can break into the "group" until you try. So if you want to change try making it!

A Lament In Dana

By John Ojje Ukandu

The irony in the Nigeria/Biafra conflict is the total lack of understanding shown by those who cry out on the side of Nigeria.

We were told in the Hermes of November 7, 1969 that the coup in Nigeria was organized and staged by the minor tribes against the major tribes—a minority of about 8 percent in a country of 56 million people. This is tantamount to the minorities in America, the blacks and the Indians, taking over the constituted government of the United States by force of arms, because they were not, as they claimed, given a bigger cake of the national wealth. If this is so, where then is the democracy, the type of government which the American fathers cherished, fought, and brought into being? To me, I wave no olive branch to a government of the minority that oppresses the majority with bayonet.

Twelve States In Nigeria The exponents of Nigeria have been the greatest advocates of state creation. They felt that this would be a panacea to Nigeria's ills. One advocate of this theory in Dana Campus, had made it known in his article "On Biafra" that the minorities in Nigeria staged a coup and divided that country into twelve states. My question is, how many tribes make up Nigeria? Is there no truth that the remaining minority tribes of about 120, could stage their own coup and subdivide the country further? As it stands, states creation cannot cure Nigeria's ill, instead it will magnify it, so long as the states are tribally based. I say this because, if one could not move freely from one state to another as a citizen, when that country was made of four states, how feasible would it be when it is made up of twelve states, each very conscious of itself? The only alternative to Nigeria's problem is to let the different conscious ethnic groups form their own autonomous countries as Biafra has done.

Who Are The Biafrans? The Biafrans were the greatest advocates of one Nigeria. Immediately after independence, Nigeria was in the storm of tribal doldrum. To make Nigeria one, the Ibos (Biafrans) spread all over the country to help alleviate tribal squabbles, and to bring the idea of one country home to all and sundry. To their rude shock, they were told no with their blood and corpses. Why do these criminals want us back? We don't care any more about their states, we just want to be left alone; we have tried to make Nigeria one, but have seen that it won't work.

How many more blood would they drink before they are satisfied? Two more million souls? Yes, two million more, we shall give it to them, but our freedom, nay.

Optimists are:
Editors who think staff writers will always meet their deadlines.

Editors' Correction

(Editors' Note: This article was omitted from the October 25 edition of the Hermes due to a mistake by the editors. Although the printing of the article at this time may or may not be justified to the majority of our readers, it is the best we can do to achieve justice for those who felt an injustice has been done them.)

Wednesday evening, Chi Rho sponsored Dermat Doran, a Catholic missionary priest, a member of the Holy Ghost Fathers, who has spent the last several years working with the victims of the Nigerian civil conflict. Accompanying his presentation was a 15 minute film taken in several aid centers throughout Biafra, showing the suffering and starvation of the women and children.

Doran spoke purely from the humanitarian point of view, not being politically involved. He has acted as a guide to the CBS "60 Minutes" news team, of which two members had spent 10 years in Vietnam and were appalled by the conditions. In 1958 Doran was a member of a group that started the Joint Church Aid, a worldwide ecumenical organization directly involved in flying much needed foods and medicines thru the imposed embargo into Biafra. Daily flights carry as much as 200 tons of the much needed supplies, a fraction of the minimum of 500 tons daily needed. Red Cross is negotiating to resume flights which have been discontinued for the past several months. Together, the Red Cross and Church Aid can fly as much as 400 tons of supplies. Presently it is estimated that 800, mostly children, die every day from starvation. More people have died in the Biafran war thus far (2 million since 1967) than in the Vietnam and Middle East conflicts combined. As a final statement, Doran said if this outrage were in the U.S. or Europe it wouldn't be tolerated as long as the Biafran conflict but as long as Africa is as distant in people's minds as it is far removed geographically, these atrocities will be allowed to continue.

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The I. G. C.

By Jim Scopac

There is an organization on campus which very few people realize exists. This is the I. G. C. The next question which usually arises is: What is the I. G. C.? The three letters stand for Inter-Greek Council. The council is made up of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority. Our job is sometimes simple and sometimes hard. We meet twice a month to discuss the problems of the Greeks and to talk about events which we can sponsor for the Greeks and for the campus. You may laugh at the latter part of the last sentence, but the I.G.C. can also help you.

How? Whether you like it or not, the Greek organizations are the strongest organized group on this campus. This organization can help us get things done, not only for the Greeks but also for the independents. The council can act as an intermediary between the independents and the Greeks.

This year the council members are: Toni Bailey, Diane Schmidt, Irene Berg, Ellen Tilley, Phil Tegeler, Gary McMullin, Carroll Hornbuckle, and Jim Scopac. These people have already thought of a few ideas for the Greeks and I'm sure we would like to hear some ideas from the independents on campus. I've heard people make suggestions to their friends, but this doesn't help us. Why not bring these ideas to us and let us help you to help DANA.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I'd hate to have to go out and make a living with the courses I'm teaching."

Duquesne U. Tamburitzans

The internationally famous Duquesne University Tamburitzans will present their outstanding cultural show in Omaha on Wednesday evening, November 26th at 8:00 p.m. at the Joslyn Concert Hall, located at 24th & Dodge Streets. The Tamburitzans appear in Omaha under the sponsorship of the Croatian Cultural Society of Omaha.

Each year the Tamburitzans present an entirely new concert - a new concept in the fascinating world of Slavic Folklore. The Tamburitzans are a collegiate group, a company of thirty highly talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic Folk Arts in the United States. They take their name from the musical instrument they play -- the tamburitza. This season's concert will include songs, dances and music from Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania and the regions of Croatia, Serbia, Slovenia, Bosnia, Macedonia and Dalmatia in Yugoslavia.

The professional credits of Pittsburgh's collegiate performers extend over the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Serving as goodwill ambassadors for the State Department, the Tamburitzans made a seven-week tour of Russia, Poland and Romania this past summer; toured the Latin American countries in the summer of 1968; and toured Europe in 1950, 1952 and 1962. They present nearly 100 concerts annually throughout the United States and Canada.

A constant source of amazement is the versatility of the individual performers, each of whom plays several instruments, dances, and vocalizes with equal ease. A prodigious violin virtuoso may reappear as a dynamic warrior-dancer, and later as a merry Balkan householder leading festivities with a lusty baritone voice.

Using authentic costumes in each concert, singing in over a dozen different European languages, and doing the dances and music of as many countries, the Tamburitzans performance is a spectacular of color, music, song and dance.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and are available at Brandeis Ticket Center, Phillips Store in South Omaha, or at the door.

Kappa Chi Lambda

Dennis Weidler

Last Saturday between three and ten was a moment of truth for both actives and pledges. The football game, which of course was won by the actives 9-7, proved to be a pretty harrowing experience for both sides.

But following supper was the real test, Brown Bottle Rock. I know of ten young men who are extremely lucky! I just hope it wasn't too cold for you.

Since Thanksgiving vacation is so close, the holiday season is beginning to open toward Christmas; and of course, on the annual Christmas party. This year's is well under way in the first stage of planning and committee forming. It should be an exceptional Christmas this year.

Kappa Theta Phi

By Judy Zimmerman

The Theta Phi's have been keeping busy with money-making projects--including raking leaves and washing windows--so this weekend it's time for a selfish party before the Saturday basketball game.

It hasn't been all work, though. Some of us have had some "fun" trips to such exciting places as Kennard (barefooted) and the Henry Doorly Zoo. Can't we think of something more original than a kidnapping? Beware Greeks, your "fun" will come! I predict revenge before this is off the press.

Tau Gamma Rho

Peg Guthrie

After six weeks of addressing actives, showing off parts of their new wardrobes, and making guest, 6:00 meal time appearances, Tau Gamma Rho will climax pledging with "Hell Week", November 17-25. The eleven girls have shown much enthusiasm, interest, and good senses of humor which all go to help make this a fine pledge class.

The dance held on November 14 proved to be a big success. The "Westminster" gave a full night of entertainment and seemed to be in agreement with most everyone.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the bake sale planned for last week could not be held but will be held on Monday, December 1. So don't get too full over Thanksgiving but bring your appetite back to school with you.

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