



HERMES

THE DANA MESSENGER



Volume LII

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Number III

Blue Buttons Oppose Violence

(Free Campus News Service)

A program to show majority support on campus for firm action against "radical extremists who seek to destroy education" has been announced by Ronald F. Docksai, National Secretary of Young Americans for Freedom.

Docksai said that his organization, which has 55,000 members in 500 chapters in America, will be distributing plain blue buttons throughout the nation to symbolize opposition to radical violence.

"The Blue Button Campaign originated two years ago in California," said Docksai, "where students fed up with radicals who prefer breaking heads to cracking books wanted a way to show most students were against the campus crazies and for campus peace.

"They came up with the idea of the Blue Button as a symbol of opposition to the violence and terrorism of our nation's new Nazis -- the radical, left-wing militants who believe in no-one's rights but their own. From its start with California YAF the Button has been spreading from campus to campus.

In this nationwide series of press conferences we seek to take the Button's message even further.

Docksai said that press conferences were held in the last week in September by local and state YAF groups to announce their participation in the Blue Button Campaign. Most other chapters of the conservative group will also be participating, Docksai said.

Docksai said that YAF members will begin immediately to distribute the buttons. "We hope that by the end of this term there will be enough buttons in sight on campus to convince administrators that most students are fed up with those who come to school to fight, not study," said Docksai. "In two weeks in September we distributed more than 100,000 buttons. That is just the beginning."

The Blue Button Campaign is only a part of YAF's anti-left effort, according to Docksai. He also discussed a legal action campaign that YAF began last year. That campaign was designed to initiate suits against universities that closed campuses to meet leftist demands, and injunctions to protect student rights and prevent campus violence.

"YAF tried to bring sympathetic lawyers together with students who felt that radicals were violating their rights. At several schools we succeeded through legal action in preventing violence and keeping classes open," said Docksai. "At others, including the University of Wisconsin at Madison and George Washington University, there are suits pending. This program will continue this year."

Docksai also listed education and petitions as two other tools YAF members will use for campus peace. YAF has been active in conservative causes since it was founded ten years ago at William F. Buckley's home in Sharon, Connecticut. The group has more than 60 members of Congress on its National Advisory Board. YAF has doubled in size in the last two years, a growth YAF leaders attribute to its strong opposition to campus violence.



Miss Julie, played by Dawn Carper, attempts to assert her feminine superiority over a wily masculine servant, played by Mark Halpin, which ends up an emotional battle of the sexes.

Spotlight On Scandinavia

Final preparations are being made by the Dana College Theatre group under the direction of Randy Bolton for Scandinavian Night which takes place this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday--the 16th, 17th, and 18th. The evening begins with a Scandinavian smorgasbord at the Fiesta Grande from 5:00-7:30 p.m. featuring authentic recipes from this area. Following the buffet, two one-act plays will be presented: The Christmas Party, a Danish farcical comedy by Ludvig Holbert; and Miss Julie, a Swedish naturalistic drama by August Strindberg. The two contrasted plays demonstrate the genius of two great Scandinavian playwrights.

The smorgasbord price for adults is just \$2.50 and for Dana students a special rate--\$2.00! Faculty and students with their I.D.'s may see the plays free of charge! Tickets may be purchased at the Fiesta, at the Student Center during lunch hour, or one may call for reservations at 426-4101, ext. 311.

Omaha Symphony Needs Ushers

The Omaha Symphony is again willing to exchange seats for help in ushering. This opportunity is open to everyone. Simply sign up on the bulletin board in OM 308. Car drivers are much appreciated. Omaha symphony tickets would normally cost around five dollars.

This year's concert schedule includes:

October 15 Mary Costa (Met. Opera soprano)

November 23 & 24 Lawrence Foster (15 year old cellist)

December 14 & 15 Young audition winner

January 11 & 12 Carl Eber (composer-violinist)

February 14 Itzhak Perlman (violinist)

March 8 & 9 William Walker (baritone)

April 1 Misha Dichter (pianist)

All concerts are at 8:00 p.m. except for the 14th of February, which is at 3:00 p.m. At those concerts with two dates, ushering commitments need only be made for one night.

Serendipity Singers



Serendipity Singers Head Dana Entertainment

The Serendipity Singers will be appearing in concert at Dana next Wednesday, October 21 at 8 P.M. in Borup Coliseum. Admission price for all Dana students, faculty, and administration is one dollar. Tickets are available at a Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) table in the Campus Center. Marv Richardson, S.A.B. Director, has indicated that the Serendipity Singers were obtained at a bargain price since they are on tour in the area. This saving is passed on to the

student through the inexpensive admission charge.

Saturday night, October 17, the Sunday Social will play for a dance in Borup Coliseum from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission price is one dollar for couples and 75 cents for singles.

Beginning Thursday (Yesterday), October 15, S.A.B., with the assistance of Joslyn Art Museum will begin presentation of a series of classical movies. They will feature such stars as: Charlie

Chaplin, Dick Powell, Shirley Temple, Humphrey Bogart, and Peter Lorre in hits like; "Gold Rush," "Tugboat Anne," and "Maltese Falcon." Admission to the movies will be 50 cents. Check the S.A.B. calendar for dates and times.

"Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River" starring Jerry Lewis will be shown in D.H.A. Friday, October 23 at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M. "Casino Royale" will be shown Saturday and Sunday evenings at the same time.

Krause, Moran Nominated For Danforth Fellowships

Two Dana students have been placed in nomination for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships by Mr. Donald Warman, the college's Liaison Officer.

Barbara Krause and Craig Moran were selected on a combination of cumulative grade point average and interest in receiving the fellowship to further their educational careers.

Miss Krause is an English major from Kansas City, Missouri and has a GPA of 8.71, while Mr. Moran is an English and Philosophy major from Ralston, Nebraska with a GPA of 8.35.

The fellowship is for graduating seniors who are interested in pursuing a career as a college instructor. Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates: 1) Evidence of intellec-

tual power and academic achievement. 2) Evidence of personal characteristics that will contribute to effective teaching. 3) Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take ethical or religious questions seriously.

The amount granted is based on individual need and may be renewed for up to four years.

The schedule for nomination begins on October 24 when the candidates take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Nominations will then close on November 1, and the nominees will be interviewed and screened in early January.

The recipients of the Danforth Graduate Fellowships will be announced on March 8, 1971.

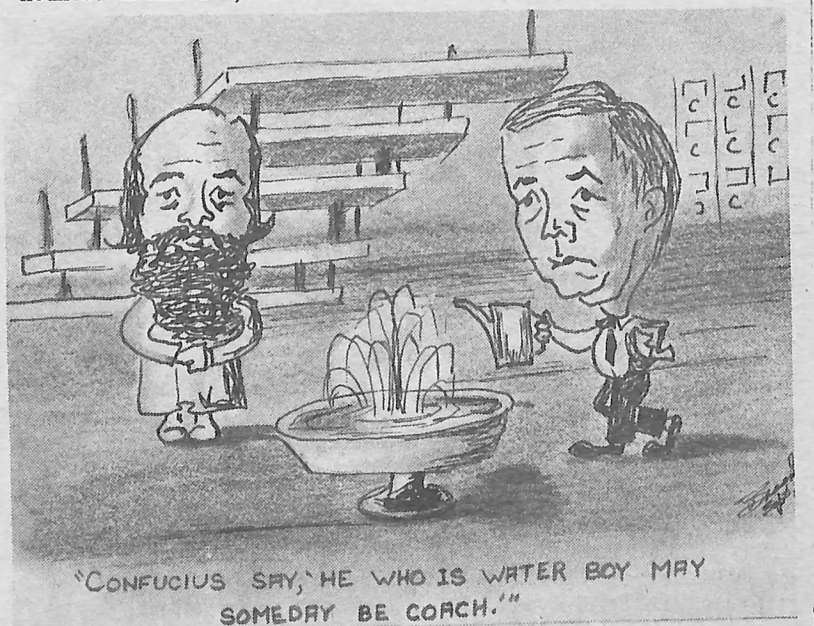
President Extends Congratulations

I want to express my thanks to the many who helped toward making such an enjoyable day when we honored Norman Bansen, Knight of Dannebrog, on October 8. First of all, to Phil Pagel who masterminded the program and arranged the program and arrangements; to Paul Strand, Clyde Johnson and his aides, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Laaker, their helpers and the many students, teachers and staff members who lent such splendid assistance. Many of our guests commented gratefully on the warm spirit of hospitality and good fellowship they enjoyed as a fruit of your fine cooperation. Some of them said, "Only at Dana could we have a day like this." Let's keep it that way. Sincere thanks to all of you.

G.O.C.A. Presents S.E.A. Program

Mr. Wilkinson Harper, Recruit Director of GOCA (Greater Omaha Community Action) and Mr. George Crenshaw, Director of GOCA were guest speakers to over 60 students at the first S.E.A. meeting. Mr. Harper began by giving a general background of GOCA and citing some of their objectives. Mr. Crenshaw concluded by adding additional material concerning how to become a part of the tutorial system in Omaha.

After the speakers, a general vote was taken when to hold the S.E.A. meetings. It was decided they should be held the first Thursday of every month.



"CONFUCIUS SAY, 'HE WHO IS WATER BOY MAY SOMEDAY BE COACH.'"

"CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ meets The Fearsome FRATMAN!"

Nestled among the cottonwoods of a typical suburban community is Dutch Elm College. Unlike many of its counterparts across this great nation, Dutch Elm is not caught up in the life & death struggle of ending a war, holding down the population, feeding the hungry, or cleaning up the Earth. It is a campus of revolutionaries bent on changing the world, but just a bunch of wholesome kids who vote for Homecoming Queens & go home on the weekends. No significant social change has taken place at Dutch Elm in the past 45 years, but there hasn't been any riots either. In short, a veritable hot-bed of tranquility!

But there is one who cares. To his fellow students he is mild-mannered Biff Stew, but to the friends of evil & the enemies of freedom & justice he is CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ! As our story opens we find Biff enthralled with the prospect of learning...



EDITORIALS

Conservative News Reads Easy

Appearing in this issue of the *Hermes* are two articles from the Free Campus News Service. This news service was set up by Young Americans For Freedom "to supply campus publications... with news and views often ignored by other news services."

Young Americans For Freedom (YAF) is a conservative youth organization centered in Washington D. C. Sample activities of the organization range from the wearing of Blue Peace Buttons to assisting the New York Supreme Court in freezing the funds of the Albany Student Press. Members of the National Advisory Board for YAF include: Rep. Glenn Cunningham, Sen. Carl Curtis, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. George Murphy, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr., Gov. Ronald Reagan, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Mr. John Wayne.

"Right On" is a column written on a rotating basis by three members of YAF's national staff. Jerry Norton, author of this issue's column, is a graduate of the University of Oregon Honors College with a major in journalism. He has been National Director for YAF and he served in Vietnam for one year with the Army.

Free Campus News Service as yet is not contracted for by the *Hermes*, but is being received on a trial basis.

The liberal news service, received by the *Hermes* whenever they wish to solicit its membership, comes from the College Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. From appearance, FCNS is more professionally done. CPS releases contain more errors, tend to be more wordy, use smaller print, and often the type is obscured or too light to read.

In worth of content CPS releases are competitive and often have a valid argument. However, college newspaper editors do not all have the time or personnel to glean the stories for the pertinent facts. FCNS does a much better job of presenting their conservative view than the CPS their liberal view.

Based on news services, Young Americans For Freedom is a more responsible organization than the USSPA. They are concerned for quality in appearance and content. They are more interested in what they are saying by making the news more presentable.

For these reasons FCNS news releases are likely to appear in future *Hermes* while CPS releases are not.

Poetry Contest Open

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, though shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034.

Senator Holmquist To Speak

(From *The Campus Bulletin*) Nebraska Senator Holmquist will speak on Tuesday, October 20, 8:00 p.m., in the Presidents Room. His lecture on state government is in connection with an American Government course but open to all interested students and faculty.

Biology Program

(From *The Campus Bulletin*) Biology Department is sponsoring a talk on "Pacific Coral Reefs" by Mr. William Bayless, professional photographers from Bellevue. It will be given at 7:30 p.m., October 20th, in DHA.

Unterm Rad

"Leben ist Tod, und Tod is auch ein Leben."
--Holderlin

I had a friend once who harbored a deep, dark melancholy behind an elaborate facade of "strangeness". He was one of those individuals, who are very gifted in intellect, but eternal misfits in relation to human society. I don't think that anyone ever fully penetrated his mask; it was so cleverly designed that it had become impossible for him to remove it by his own strength alone, in truth, it was nearly part of him... and no one ever fought through it to see him as he really was.

He dwelt in a world far beyond anything that I could even see. He had an ability to lay his finger on the most obscure parts of the human psyche and to illuminate it so clearly that I would almost feel the fool for not having seen the answer for myself. A case in point. I once attended a lecture on the philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche, wherein Nietzsche was sliced, diced and put together with so much detachment that I sensed that the lecturer didn't really understand Nietzsche any better than I myself did. Troubled by this, I went to my friend, who had not attended the lecture, and asked him what was the import that had made Nietzsche, Nietzsche. He took a book from his shelf and opened it and pointed to a passage. The book was Nietzsche's *Also Sprach Zarathustra*; the words were: "But I live in my own light; I drink back into myself the flames that break out of me. I do not know the happiness of those who receive; and I have often dreamed that even stealing must be more blessed than receiving." But it was my friend's look which really translated the meaning to me, telling far more than the words themselves.

Yet, this all is past; he was three or four years older than me, so he left "for another time and place beneath the stars." I mentioned that phrase to him, and he said, "No, my friend, man is among the stars, never beneath them." And though I know that I shall never see him again, it matters not; for he gave me the secret of existence, that man is a brother of the stars.

Aduiu

Priorities Concern President Ezekian

Realizing full well that this country is in the worst turmoil that it has faced since the Civil War, I can not help feeling that our priorities are out of order. It is quite unbelievable to see our government spending nearly 100 billion dollars annually for foreign defense while human suffering is seen nationwide and portions of our large cities are in shambles.

The politicians who allow this gross unfairness to exist, and the people who support them, are the ones who wonder why there is so much student unrest today. Is it possible that the dissenting students have a better plan for America and only ask for the opportunity to be heard?

Just to give you an idea of how polarized some Conservatives have become over the issue of student unrest, I would like to quote the reason for student unrest given in a recent issue of *The Farm Journal*. (If you believe in peace, this quotation is referring to YOU.) --- "During World War II, the psychopaths, the queers and oddballs normally unemployable were able to find jobs and get married to reproduce their kind of oddballs. Without the war they would have had a difficult time in finding mates in competition with the mass of their age group. But with the competition away to war they managed to get married and reproduce a batch of misfits now going to colleges throughout the land and making themselves heard as peaceniks, beatniks, and flower children. Some of them have even become teachers and are now spreading their warped philosophies among their own kind as well as among the healthy youngsters in the schools."

As a concerned citizen and a student, I can not help but wonder what the future holds in store for America.

Peace,
Edd Ezekian

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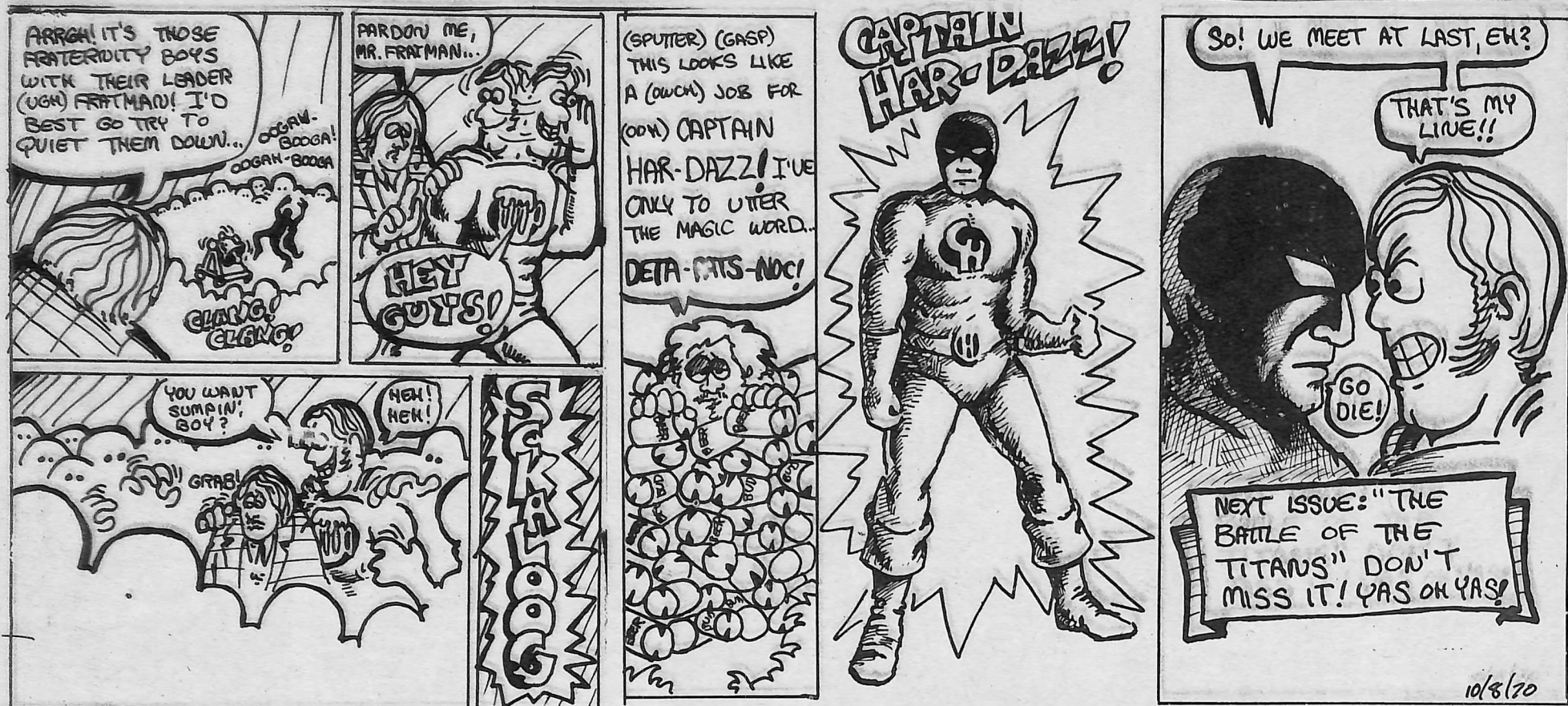
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Right On

By Jerry Norton

(Free Campus News Service)

"All Power to the people!"

A wrong-righting rally, rock festival, or rock-throwing isn't complete today without some would-be Robespierre chanting that slogan. Admittedly it contains no words longer than two syllables, which places it within the intellectual reach of most New Leftists, but one still wonders if they know what it means.

The average person might be tempted to say it means majority political rule, but then, in a race between Spiro Agnew and Jerry Rubin it's highly doubtful the latter would win. The defensive New Leftist could claim, with his Military-Industrial-Complex-under-every-bed mentality, that the people don't actually control nominations and elections. Assuming that's correct and assuming it was changed, would the Silent Majority vote the Cleaver-Rubin ticket? Doubtful, right? So majority rule is not what they have in mind.

Maybe what they mean is power to particular people. We concede, it would be time-consuming to shout "All power to radical students, radical drop-outs, militant blacks, poor whites who didn't vote for Wallace, and Dr. Spock," but the shorter version tends to mislead those humans who always thought of themselves as people. Only our friendly neighborhood New Leftist knows for sure, of course, who goes up against the wall and who doesn't.

The sad, truly sad, thing is that such a hackneyed slogan is typical of a revolution that is supposed to represent something radically new. Revolution after revolution in history has claimed to act for "the people," whoever they are, and "the people" have served as an excuse for countless acts of savagery and despotism. When New Left leaders scream "All power to the people," it's evident from their actions--shouting down speakers they don't want to hear, blockading classes they don't want others to attend--that they mean "all power to us as the people's self-appointed representatives, and if the people don't know what's good for them they better get out of our way." Hitler and Stalin were sure they were doing what was best for "the people" too.

The substantive part of this slogan is "all power." The days Flower Children and Gentle People are long gone. Now the New Left wants power and that power means coercion and violence, including burning, bombing and

shooting. Nothing original about that. When the Establishment does it the New Left says sarcastically that it's killing for peace. Considering that, and considering it was the New Left who criticized the officer who claimed he had to destroy the Vietnamese town in order to save it, one wonders how the New Left gained a reputation as being less hypocritical than older generations. The New Left loves everyone, except the Middle Class, Pigs, and people over 30. The New Left is against war abroad, but for it here at home. Napalm is bad, firebombs are good. The New Left is for the people, except when the people disagree with it.

The crux of the matter is that to substitute the New Left for the Old Establishment would simply mean to substitute one group of rulers for another, and if we judge by their words and actions there is every reason to believe that far more people would die because of New Left repression than died at Kent or Jackson State.

Would you really prefer "the people" to have all the power over your life, power backed by the coercion of the state, or would you rather "the people" and the state lose some of the power they already have over your life? A much better slogan, and a much more radical and original one, would be "All power to the individual." Let neither Mark Rudd nor an Establishment bureaucrat, but the individual himself make his own decisions about his own life.

Symposium To Be Presented

Funds for a two day program on "Christianity and Revolution" proposed by the Religion Department have been approved by the Special Events Committee.

Featured speakers as stated in the proposal would be: Dr. Ivan Volgyes from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln speaking on "The Challenge of Marxism," Mr. John Sullivan, Ph.D. Candidate in Political Theology at Aquinas Institute, Dubuque, speaking on "The Counter Cultures," and Dr. Carl Braaten from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago making a "Theological Assessment." A symposium of the three with a moderator from Dana would follow the three presentations in which the audience is able to participate.

No date has been set for the two day program, but the interim period is the time indicated as most suitable.

Across The Universe

We Shine On

By Roger Smeland

Twenty-five years ago this month a man's life long dream and in fact the life long dream of his country were thought to be in sight. The dream was independence and freedom, much like the American Dreams of the 1700's.

On September 2, 1945 this country was declared independent of all foreign and imperial powers. A little more than a year later, colonialism was again attempted by one of the powers driven out before. This new aggression lasted nine years, and again the foreign people were defeated.

The man, Ho Chi Minh, and the country, Vietnam, again revived the dream. This time, however, with the help of the country dividing Geneva Convention of 1954, the freedom loving people of the U. S. decided to move in and save the Vietnamese from the Vietnamese. The man originally responsible for advocating this move was the American Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, the man who now as president claims just to have inherited Kennedy's and Johnson's War.

Richard M. Nixon, the man who, in the 1950's again delayed Ho Chi Minh's dream, and last year completely destroyed it at Ho's death, is also slowly destroying anything that may be left of an American dream of freedom for all men. His pattern of getting into trouble and blaming it on following administrations seems now to be starting all over again across the globe in the Middle East.

"We are thinking of sending ground troops into Jordan." - R.M.N. Sept. 22, 1970. It sounds at least reserved, but the facts were, spy ships from the U. S. Mediterranean fleet were already on the way with the intent of landing a party of men on shore - the catch is "ground troops", navy landing parties are not considered ground troops.

All across the Universe our mighty benevolence shall shine high. Dream on Ho Chi Minh, some day you will be free. For now, freedom stinks of reality.

B. & C. SHOP

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
FABRICS FOR EVERY
SEWING NEED

GRE Dates Given

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on

your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California, 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

CRITICIZE, THEN HELP

How many of you have said that Ekklesia Koinonias is playing church? How many of you have done anything about it? Have you offered to help make this church better?

How many of you have said you don't like Pastor Bergstraesser? How many of you have talked to this man and told him what you don't like about him? How many of you have tried to help him?

This is the problem I see in this church, that people are willing to criticize the church but are not willing to help it in any way. A lot of you have gone to the church on campus once or twice and then reject it because something was wrong. If something is wrong, criticize and then work or offer to work to make it better. Criticize the people of the church and then try to help them overcome their weaknesses.

The church does need help and that help must come from you. Maybe you don't like the way things are done in the church or maybe you don't like the pastor but don't reject them. Criticize and help them to get better!

Jerome Godson

Hamlet 1970

By Walt Wolff

Once I was chided by a person with these words: "... you're such a pessimist." And that person spoke the truth; however, I would question the spirit of derision of pessimism in which that person's words were spoken. There does seem to be an idea floating around to the effect that it is wrong to take a close look at the world. And why? Because such a look will inevitably lead to a very strong somberness of attitude, which in superficial minds is equated with pessimism.

The crux, however, is this: the pessimist is a person who, by a combination of a sensitive temperament and unfortunate experiences in the world of human relations, takes a melancholy view of his future, a wistful view of his past, and a grimly determined view of his present; his counter-part, on the other hand, hates the past, despises the present, and exalts

the future. Hence, the real difference between the two lies in their different orientations to existence: the pessimist is subjectively in love with existence in direct proportion to his objective estrangement from all that could make his worthwhile; the counter-part considers himself above the existential turmoil of humanity--hence, objective to it, and considering himself its true judge... yet, secretly, deep down, he hates this present existence.

The pessimist gives himself out of love for the world towards the fulfillment of the world; the counter-part seeks to change the world for the glorification of himself. The difference lies in the primal words each utters: the pessimist, "I-Thou", the counter-part, "I-It". If one would investigate further, consider Martin Buber's book, I And Thou, and the police blotter.



Dr. Madsen (far right) congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bansen, Mr. Bansen's parents, while Mr. Bansen looks on from behind. Karen Bansen at left is Mr. Bansen's niece.

Tillykke Herr Bansen

By Donna Jenssen

On October 8, 1970 Norman C. Bansen, professor of Dana College was accepted into the Royal Order of Danish Knights of the Danneborg. It was an exciting and proud moment for all, but especially for his parents, who had immigrated to California from Denmark.

Mr. Bansen was a student at Ferndale Union High School in California. He attended Dana from 1939-1942, 1946-1947 and graduated cum laude in 1947. He attended summer sessions at the University of California, 1946, and the University of Minnesota, 1947. He attended the University of Copenhagen and the American Graduate School in Denmark 1949-1950 and the University of Minnesota Graduate School 1950.

Mr. Bansen has served in the Armed Forces during World War II. While in the service, he trav-

eled to Australia, India, Burma and Ceylon. He has traveled to Mexico, British Isles, France, Italy, Switzerland, Benelux nations, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Canada.

While a student at Dana, Mr. Bansen was editor of the *Hermes*, president of the student body, editor of the *Danian*, vice-president of the American-Scandinavian Chapter, and editor of the *The Alumni Quarterly*.

His publications include "History of Dana College, 1884-1949", *The American-Scandinavian Review*; "They Have Not Forgotten: A Visit to Serampore, Former Danish Settlement in India", and "My Danish West Indies", *Dansk Nytaar*; and translations of Ole Wivel entitled "Winter Night" and "Four Danish Poems".

He is a member of the Society

for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, the American-Scandinavian Foundation, the National Council of Teachers of English and the Society of Liberal Arts, Joslyn Art Museum. In 1964, he was listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*.

Mr. Bansen has been duly honored for his efforts to encourage better international relations and the exchange of ideas. When asked what we as students could do, Mr. Bansen reminded students of the American-Scandinavian Foundation Chapter on campus and especially the junior year abroad program. Still another way is by reading and trying to grasp ideas from books, such as *Giants in the Earth* now being read in LARP.

Nixon Proclaims Day Of Prayer

What began as an idea in the mind of a Lutheran Layman in Wisconsin culminated in a Presidential Proclamation naming October 21 as a National Day of Prayer.

Dr. James Albrecht, a general practice physician in Jackson, Wis., was driving home from work one night last May when the thought occurred to him that we don't resort enough to the power of God for the solution to our national and international problems.

He dreamed of a national day of prayer, called by the President, that would culminate in an hour broadcast by all television and radio networks.

The prayers would not ask God to be "on our side but to have him help us get back on his side, ask his blessings upon our leaders, upon us as a people; asking his forgiveness for our own shortcomings, and helping us to become the men and women he created in his image," Dr. Albrecht explained.

The following Sunday morning, Mother's Day, Dr. Albrecht proposed the idea to the adult class at Christ Lutheran Church at Jackson, Wis. The class was convinced such a day could result.

EASTMAN KODAK GRANTS GIFT

(From *The Campus Bulletin*) The college has just received an unrestricted direct grant from the Eastman Kodak Company totalling \$5,250.00. It was granted on the basis of number of years of full-time attendance at Dana College by two of their employees, Dana graduates Hans Christensen and Ralph Hansen.

Eastman Kodak Company has contributed \$3.2 million under its 1970 educational aid program, the company has announced.

Since the start of the sixties, Kodak's support to higher education has totaled almost \$30 million.

Included in the 1970 amount, part of which is provided from the company's current earnings and the balance from funds previously set aside for educational purposes, are these categories: Some \$912,500 in unrestricted direct grants goes to 101 privately supported colleges and universities and to 87 publicly supported institutions of higher learning.

The sum of \$292,000 in research grants is awarded to selected college and university graduate departments of chemistry, physics, and chemical engineering.

A total of \$1 million is allocated in part for capital-improvement or special programs at 36 institutions. Included are grants of \$5,000 each, to 16 schools that emphasize the liberal arts or other curricula of special interest to the company.

Kappa Theta Phi

Kappa Theta Phi's began the year reorganizing and improving, hoping the enthusiasm of the past months will sustain itself throughout the year.

Plans for the homecoming display have been approved, now only time and work separate the trophy from reality. We also wish to extend our congratulations to the ten homecoming candidates, special recognition going to our sisters.

Getting together activities these past weeks have consisted of a Shakey's pizza party and a hot dog break at George's. More ideas, more enthusiasm are strong indications that this year will be a great one for Kappa Theta Phi.

While the class was still in session, Dr. Albrecht called his Congressman, William A. Steiger, and received encouragement. The following week the idea was endorsed by the Southern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gerald C. Monge, pastor of Christ Church in Jackson, sent a letter to 5,000 persons: all members of both houses of Congress, the President and his entire cabinet, editors of every newspaper with a circulation of over 25,000, and 1,850 heads of corporations, urging them to petition the President to proclaim a National Day of Prayer.

On September 28 Dr. Albrecht received this telegram from Congressman Steiger:

"Before he left for Europe this weekend President Nixon issued a proclamation designating Wednesday, October 21, as a National Day of Prayer. I am pleased to report the successful result of the effort in Jackson."

The proclamation said, in part: "Faith in God and reliance upon his help are among our most important traditions . . . I invite all Americans to pray that the scourge of war be lifted from the

More than \$1 million in other contributions is earmarked for educational institutions in areas where the company has major manufacturing plants and for certain organizations concerned with higher education.

A total of 188 privately supported and publicly supported colleges and universities share in direct grants valued at \$912,500. These grants are based on the graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment. Kodak contributes \$750 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at a privately supported, accredited school from which he or she received a bachelor's or graduate degree. This year, unrestricted grants totaling \$631,500 are being presented to 101 privately supported colleges and universities.

The direct grants help schools maintain the facilities and curricula for a well-rounded college education.

CARE CRUSADE OPENS APPEAL

The holiday-season CARE Food Crusade campaign opened today with an appeal to Americans to help feed children first in nations beset by hunger and malnutrition.

Frank L. Goffio, executive director, announced \$6,700,000 is needed to complete year-long CARE feeding programs for 25,000,000 people, of whom 23,425,000 -- almost 94% -- will be children fed regularly at schools, preschool centers and other institutions.

Operating support from local governments and United States donations will multiply the public contributions, which will provide 6,700,000 food packages at \$1 each. Programs operate in 35 countries, in Latin America to Africa and Asia.

"Feeding children first is not only a matter of compassion," Mr. Goffio pointed out. "Hunger and malnutrition reduce a schoolchild's ability to concentrate, and may cause permanent mental and physical retardation by the time a child reaches school age. Economic efforts in developing nations will be fruitless if their children lose the capacity to become self-supporting men and women."

Many of the children will be fed at schools and nutrition centers built under the CARE Self-Help Program, and at hospitals where medical teams are stationed by MEDICO, a service of CARE. Adult recipients will include family heads engaged in food-for-work projects, and victims of wars or disasters.

Food Crusade packages consist of U. S. commodities, donated after domestic welfare requests are filled, or foods bought by CARE to match country and nutritional needs. Under the direction of American staff members in each area, supplies are delivered in the name of the American people. Contributions may be sent to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York 10016, or any regional office of the agency.

earth, and that the anguish of those who have felt the horrors of war be eased . . . I call upon all Americans to join hearts and minds on this day in prayers for reconciliation and brotherhood among our people and for lasting peace with justice."

The day designated, Oct. 21, will be the opening day of the American Lutheran Church's fifth biennial convention in San Antonio.

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Vikings Fall In Double-Dual

Dana's Tom Wilhelm was the best runner in a cross country meeting of three schools at Sioux Center, Iowa. Wilhelm raced home on the relatively flat 3 mile course in 17 minutes and 2 seconds in beating runners from Dordt College and Northwestern.

The host Dordt team had 5 runners cross the finish line before Dana's second runner, Tom Van Steenhoven, however, to account for their 20-43 win. Van Steenhoven ran the course in 18:49, one second slower than he did in his previous showing against Faith Bible College.

Northwestern's best runner was 5th overall. He and two other teammates were ahead of Van Steenhoven to make the difference in their 26-30 win over Dana.

The double-dual loss makes Dana's team record 1 win and 3 losses.

Viking runners and their positions in the 3 team race:

1. Tom Wilhelm, 17:02; 10. Tom Van Steenhoven, 18:49; 16. Jim Maxwell, 19:40; 17. Doug Larson, 19:59; 18. Don Aanonson, 20:05; 19. Arden Rakosky, 20:49; 20. Larry Dow, 23:56.

Tom Wilhelm, Dana's number one cross country man, completes another circuit with a strong finish.

Golfers Win First Match

Dana in its first golf competition ever, beat Doane 13-2 at the Blair Country Club. The team consisted of last year's lettermen.

Medalist honors went to Val Heim who has a 34-38 for a total of 72. He won his match 3-0 over Steve Pettigrew. Rod Appel had a 39 on the front nine and a 34 on the second nine for a very good 73. He won his match 2 1/2-1/2.

Joel Dickinson shot a 76, winning 3-0, Paul Refsell hit 78 strokes in winning 2 1/2-1/2, and Roger Lorsch hit the ball 82 times as he completed the sweep in winning 2-1.

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Student Recreation

The athletic department wishes to encourage students to use the facilities and if there is need Borup will be OPEN ON Saturdays. We want the students to participate in Intramurals and in Recreation.

Also if flo or groups, fraternities, and sororities wish to use Borup arrangements can be made with Coach Pete.

Here is the schedule which the recreational areas of Borup will be open:

TILE FLOOR HOURS
7-9:30 Tuesday and Thursday
2-4:00 Sunday

POOL HOURS
7-9:30 Tuesday and Thursday
2-4:00 Sunday
Coach Pete

Last Saturday Scores, NIAC And Tri-State

Concordia 9, Dana 6
Doane 21, Midland 18
Hastings 21, Black Hills 13
Nebraska Wesleyan 6, Huron 0
Northwestern 46, Sioux Falls 6
Yankton 23, Westmar 6

GAMES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Northwestern at Yankton
Midland at Concordia
DANA at Hastings
Doane at Mo. Western
Wesleyan at Mo. Valley
Westmar at Sioux Falls

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L	Pts.	O.P.
Concordia	3	0	3	1	75	30
Nebr. Wesleyan	2	0	5	0	109	22
Hastings	1	1	3	1	88	55
Doane	0	1	3	2	34	91
Dana	0	2	0	4	22	64
Midland	0	3	1	4	22	88

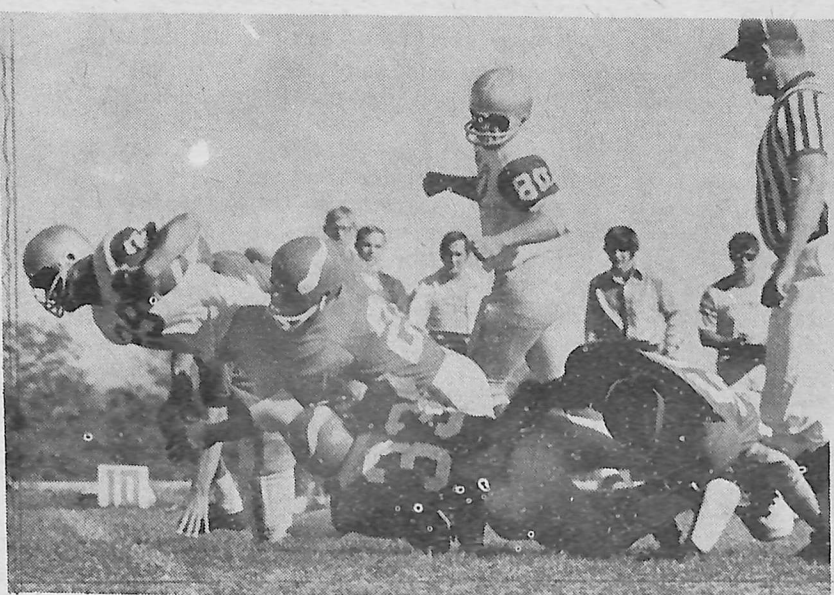
TRI-State Conference

	W	L	W	L	Pts.	O.P.
Northwestern	3	0	4	1	131	48
Yankton	3	0	4	1	120	49
Concordia	1	1	3	1	75	30
Midland	1	1	3	2	22	88
Westmar	1	1	3	2	63	82
Dana	0	3	0	4	22	64
Sioux Falls	0	3	0	5	34	140

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Several Vikings gang up to stop a Westmar back. Westmar scored just prior to halftime to win 7-0.

Bulldog Field Goal Sinks Dana Vikings

Dana College scored a second quarter touchdown and held a 6-0 lead into the fourth quarter but saw their chances for a first victory of the season disappear with a slippery ball. Highly ranked Concordia converted a Dana fumble into a tying touchdown and a pass interception into a winning field goal in the last period. The field goal came with 42 seconds left. The Vikings took over the ball on the last play of the first quarter after an exchange of mistakes. Langston Bradley had intercepted a Bulldog pass and Greg Hayes lost the ball on a fumble but neither team was able to threaten. The Vikings started the touchdown drive with the first play of the 2nd quarter from their own 20. They moved the ball for 9 minutes and 40 secs. and covered the 80 yards for the game's first score. A third down roughing the passer penalty gave the Vikings their first down of the drive otherwise they would have had to punt. Another offside penalty helped for a second first down, but right away a motion penalty had them with a first and 15 which they made. A 9 yard pass to Mike Thompson and 5 yarder to Steve Hines by Kirk McLaughlin got it back. Another 9 yarder to Hines got a 4th first down at the Concordia 21. A big 4th down and 4 yards to go screen pass to Thompson made 16 yards and a first down at the one yard line. Tony Howe bulled his way into the end zone for six points with 5:20 left in the half. Hayes' sweep for two points was stopped short.

The Vikes threatened to break it wide open late in the third

quarter after a 23 yard pass gain to Dan Jackson put the ball on the Bulldog 12. After 6 yards by Terry Trofholz, Howe fumbled and Concordia recovered on the one yard line to kill the threat. Paul Toole's pass interception helped set up the threat.

In the 4th quarter, Thompson fumbled and Concordia recovered at the Dana 35. They got as far as the 10 but gave up the ball on downs.

On Dana's first play after the above threat, Tony Howe fumbled and the Bulldog's David Pedersen recovered at the seven. Tom Taube took the ball into the end zone on the second play from 4 yards out, tying the score at 6-6. The try for point by placement was wide.

Concordia got the ball later on their own 40 yard line by way of Tom Marty's interception. The clock showed an even 4 minutes remaining. Sparkling play by quarterback Rod Giesselmann engineered a drive to the Dana 17 from which point Clare Wiltse booted a 33 yard field goal to win the game.

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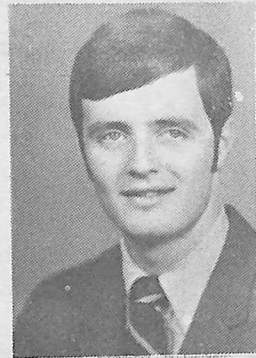
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Lindblad Says Aliens Have A God

Mr. Lindblad, professor of chemistry, graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1949 and has been at Dana for seven years. Mr. Lindblad talks about science and religion here and in other solar systems.

Q. You are part of a program where you go out to a congregation and teach jointly science and religion. Did you find out anything in this first confrontation of science and religion?

A. I think we sensed that there were no spiritual conflicts when they were listening to things about space travel, organ transplants, environment, genetics that they weren't going to be called upon to support something that they couldn't handle in faith. They were looking for insights and information rather than arguments involving science and religion.

Q. Do you believe there are people in other solar systems close to ours?

A. Yes, definitely.

Q. Would they have a God just like us?

A. It would seem to be natural that God exists in some manner of expression for them as for us, and the God of creation is theirs as well as ours. Probably how we and they think of him may differ.

Q. What about Jesus coming down here and being the Son of God, could he go down to another planet? Do you suppose when we do get the technological know how we will go out and preach to other planets like we do now in other countries?

A. Jesus to me is of no consequence unless I do something with Him and if this is the case there's the missionary emphasis to whatever extent it might be developed, and granted its very little it seems these days. But I would say that the here and now is where He is and at such times we are brought

into contact with other people outside the solar system. If this happens, then He would be there to be revealed in whatever way the circumstances can allow. He is wherever we are, and if wherever is out there then there in spirit He will be.

Q. Do you think space pollution will be any problem with man-made pollutants?

A. I suppose it is like a man throwing his first piece of paper on a bit of untouched land. The present volume is negligible, but as space travel increases there is going to have to be provisions made for taking care of these pieces of hardware that they've left up there. It may not be the nice motive of keeping space clean, but just to cut down the possibility of chance accidents, or cut down the possibility of interference with radio signals.

Q. A standard question now, what are your feelings about Dana?

A. I think the feeling at Dana as a whole is healthy, and to my way of thinking, the influence of student on student is probably one of the things that does need attention. Will students be able to inspire other students who seem to have little concern for human and academic values? Will the responsible student simply let others do what they want to as long as it doesn't hurt him, or rather come forward to influence those people here who are anti everything or who are non-thinking? Will peer pressure work on everything from cheating to the drug problem?

Will students help other students become academically interested in the things they want to take or have to take? Will studying become honorable--just digging in and learning for the sake of learning? I think here the inter-action among students to promote a desirable goal is needed.



Federal Government Offers Careers

There will be an interviewer from the Federal Service on campus on Friday, October 23, to interview students who might be interested in careers with the federal government. On the same day the Federal Service Entrance Examination will also be given.

This test is one of the principal avenues of entry into the federal career service for young men and women who have the potential for advancement into responsible professional, technical, and management careers. The examination is for positions at the entrance and trainee levels of approximately 200 different occupations at federal offices in many locations. Up to 10,000 such jobs are filled each year. Thus, through this one test, you can be considered for a wide variety of positions for which your education and experience have prepared you.

Any student may take this test, but it is particularly advantageous for juniors and seniors. Anyone who is interested in the interview and/or test, please see Mrs. Lemon in the Placement Office, Old Main 309, for additional information and to sign up for an interview.

Joslyn's Advance Calendar

October 1970

Monday, October 5:

Tuesday Musical, Richard and John Contiguglia, duo-pianists, 8:30 p.m., Concert Hall, admission by ticket.

Sunday, October 11:

Cinema 16, "Africa" with George and Eleanor Wagner, 2:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, open to the public.

Ikebana International Omaha Chapter 60 presents "The Chrysanthemum Show," Gallery 6

Tuesday, October 13:

Morning Musicale, Lynn Blair and Mark Howard, Metropolitan soprano and baritone, 11 a.m., Concert Hall, admission by ticket.

Sunday, October 18:

Vintage Films, "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall, admission by ticket.

Friday, October 23:

Dick Walter Travel Series, "Londontown" with Howard Polard, 2 and 8 p.m., Concert Hall, admission by ticket.

Saturday, October 24:

Audubon Wildlife Films, "Our Unique Water Wilderness--The Everglades" with William Anderson, 3 and 8 p.m., Concert Hall, open to the public.

Sunday, October 25:

Vintage Films, "Gold Diggers of 1933" with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Busby Berkeley, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall, admission by ticket.

"New Directions for the Arts," lecture by Ed Long, composer and music director, Brownell-Talbot School, 3 p.m., Concert Hall, open to the public.

EXHIBITIONS

Through October 11:

Indian and Southeast Asian Stone Sculpture from the Avery Brundage Collection.

October 18-November 29:

Looking West 1970.

MUSEUM HOURS:

Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Monday and major holidays.

Dana Regent Has Ups And Downs Just Like Students

by Dawn Carper

(Condensed from the Omaha World-Herald.)

"Every day can't be Sunday" is an old German proverb and also the motto of Dick Walter, Dana College Board of Regents member.

Walter has been a promoter of touring shows for many years in Omaha, but now his success is spreading to Kansas City, where he has booked five stage productions for the season. Last year only one show ran in Kansas City. He has booked seven productions for Omaha this season. Things have not always been so rosy for Walter though. In 1956, when the new City Auditorium first opened, Walter booked two plays, "Tea and Sympathy" and "Bad Seed." At that time, live professional theater in Omaha was at a relatively low ebb and both productions lost money. But Dick Walter was undaunted. He resolved early in the "game" to sink or swim in his own money. At times this meant taking out a second mortgage on his Council Bluffs home, but he has survived. Walter also relies greatly on faith. At one time his goal in life was to become a Lutheran minister. The idea still appeals to him, he said.

Walter's love of show business was developed at an early age when his mother would take him to all the shows in Omaha. He learned to play the piano and organ even though he has "no musical ear at all." In fact, he received an F on his first report card in an ear training course at the University of Omaha. Walter has appeased his interest in music by directing

Lutheran Church choirs and directing some 15 Council Bluffs Civic Music Association concerts and operettas over a period of years.

Walter booked his first show in 1946 when he was a partner in the Hospe Music Store. It was quite by accident. One day a man from an artists' management office in New York came in desperately needing a date in the Midwest for a chorus that would be passing through. Although Walter had never heard of the chorus, the man played a demonstration record and Walter decided to take a chance. With two other men, Walter presented the chorus at the Tech High Auditorium and it turned out a success. Ever since, in booking shows, Walter uses his own taste preferences in choosing performers. "My criteria was acts that I personally would be willing to pay to see," he said.

Walter sold his interest in Hospe's in 1956 and now operates a small music store in the Bluffs. Along with promoting road shows, he presents musical concerts and travel-adventure film lectures in various communities of the region. Walter is also nearing the end of a two-year term in the Iowa legislature where he was known as a man with outspoken views. He and his wife have three daughters, two of whom are married.

Walter is a man who approaches life and whatever he does with vitality and undaunted courage. Times may be good and times bad, but "Everyday can't be Sunday."

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MENC ELECTS OFFICERS

An organizational meeting of MENC music society was held on September 18, 1970. The newly-elected officers include: Judy Duke, president; Rich Larsen, vice-president; Ellen Erickson, secretary-treasurer; and Vicki Wilkerson, correspondence secretary. The first meeting was held on September 30 at Dr. Wise's house. Dr. David Musick and Miss Ruth Jacobsen were guests, and told of their experiences during their first weeks of teaching.

MENC is open to music majors who are sophomores or above.

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