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Pres. Madsen To Retire

The Dana College Board of Regents has given approval to a plan to begin the search for a successor to President C. C. Madsen, who is approaching retirement age. The Board of Regents acted at the request of President Madsen who said that after 15 years as President he had nearly trebled the current span of president office holders.

The announcement of the decision was made by L. E. Thorngren,

Chairman of Dana's Board of Regents, at a special meeting with representatives of the faculty, staff members and students this afternoon.

No date was set for completion of the search, however, it is anticipated that it could come as early as the next school year. Chairman Thorngren emphasized that time was not the most urgent consideration.

Musk Ox Featured

The story of the capture and domestication of the threatened Arctic Musk Ox will be presented in an illustrated lecture by Mr. C. Peter Strong, President of The American-Scandinavian Foundation, in a program at Dana Hall's Auditorium on Monday, November 16 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for this program sponsored by the Dana Chapter, ASF.

The documentary color film and lecture give an exciting and sometimes hilarious account of the saving of the Musk Ox from extinction through its capture and husbandry in Alaska, Canada and Scandinavia. This strange animal, nearly wiped out in the early 1900's by hunters, is a direct descendant of the prehistoric Pleistocene *Ovibovinae*, and is best-known for its defensive herd circle, with head and horns pointed outward towards the enemy. The animal produces masses of a rich under-wool, known by its Eskimo name of "quiviut," and prized as one of the world's finest animal fibres.

Mr. Strong, a well-known conservationist, has participated in two capturing expeditions, in cooperation with Professor John Teal, President of the Institute of Northern Agricultural Research in Alaska. The story of their work was featured recently in *National Geographic Magazine* (June, 1970).

Pierce Sings At Lutheran Seminary

Jim Pierce, a senior at Dana, represented his school at the Tenth Anniversary International Church Music Seminary held at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. October 14-18. He was a member of the Eighth Select Choir composed of vocalists from 32 Lutheran College choirs in North America.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of St. Paul, Nebr., he is majoring in English and plans to go into the ministry.

This church music seminar is sponsored annually by Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. Through its first decade, the gathering has gained a consistently international flavor through the participation of noted musicians from Europe and other parts of the world. This year the guest conductor was Dr. Clemens Leske of the University of Adelaide in South Australia.

ALC Says Women Can Preach

The American Lutheran Church swept aside tradition by voting to admit women into the ministry of the 2.5 million-member denomination upon receipt and acceptance of a call from a parish.

On a written ballot, delegates to the ALC's fifth biennial convention voted 560 to 414 in favor of a recommendation that women "be eligible for call and ordination in The American Lutheran Church." Only a simple majority was needed for approval.

The favorable action was taken a half hour after delegates began consideration of the controversial issue. Only five speakers had been heard, with a dozen or more a-

waiting their turn at the microphones on the convention floor when a call was made for the previous question.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotez, retiring president of the ALC, ruled that a motion to cut off debate had carried on a voice vote. When the judgment of the chair was challenged, Dr. Schiotez called for a standing vote and 788 delegates, far more than the two-thirds majority required, upheld his ruling. The ballots were counted over the noon recess and the result was announced at an afternoon plenary session that was added to the agenda to catch up on convention business.



Lorene Akland Reigns

By Glenda Holsing

Displays and advertising are taken down, formals are put away, and things return to normal after a very successful 1970 Homecoming weekend.

Favorable reports come in as we summarize the festivities. Mr. Paul Strand comments that there were "more Alumni present than in past years", and he believes that the activities were enjoyed by all.

Staphanie Petersen, who did a fine job as Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said that everything turned out rather well, and she would like to thank everyone who helped in any way.

There were five floats entered in the display competition. Alice In Wonderland scenes portrayed the Vikings "Through the Looking Glass." First place was won by Kappa Theta Phi sorority with 2nd and 3rd places taken by the Tri-D's and Tau Gamma Rho sorority respectively.

Of course, we had a very happy Queen, Lorene Akland, reigning over the weekend's activities. She was crowned by last year's queen Sandy Grevlos, Friday night at the Viking Revue. Rene is from Alcester, South Dakota. Besides keeping busy with a Physical Education major, she finds time for

P.E.M., SEA, Tri-D's and the volleyball team. Rene's reaction to being chosen Queen was one of surprise and honor. She wishes that there could have been five queens instead of just one. And there could well have been any of the lovely court made up of Princesses Karen Bansen, Diane Schmidt, Jan Schneider and Charlotte Thomsen chosen for this honor.

Yes, things have again returned to normal. The fun and excitement are only memories in the scrapbook of Dana College.

ALC Convention

The ALC Youth Convention--representing students from all ALC colleges--will be held Nov. 26-28 (Thursday through Saturday of Thanksgiving Vacation) at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. Application blanks are available from Rod Kastrup. The theme for this year is "Church Communion--The Cock Crows". This will involve encounter with the rural community, following the previous two years encounters with the urban and suburban communities. The fee is \$20. Students must furnish their own transportation and are asked to bring a sleeping bag.



Sand County-Poetry, Music

Coming to our campus this weekend will be the unique folk duo, Sand County. Pam Keefer and Jerry Vandiver will incorporate poetry in their songs, with the accompaniment of a cellist.

Sand County creates their own poetry and sets it to music. They are influenced by Bertolt Brecht, E. E. Cummings, John Sebastian and folksinger Gordon Lightfoot.

In addition to being talented vocalists, Pam Keefer plays the

recorder and Jerry Vandiver, the accoustical guitar.

Wide audience participation is a theme of their performance; which often includes passing out incense. Expressed in their songs are themes of love, motherhood, and nature, which go hand in hand. Pam Keefer is a student at the University of Missouri, Kansas City and Jerry Vandiver is a student at Kansas City Dental College.

Sand County will be on Dana's Campus Saturday and Sunday nights, November 14th and 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Dragon's Head.

Muddy Feet?

"What is the REAL reason the sidewalks were torn up?"

Now you may think this is an editorial. Wrong again! This is the mystery question of the week. The first in a series of all 'round "neat" contests. To enter, write in 50 words or less (preferably less) the answer to the mystery question. Send your entries to Gizmo, Box 122 or P.K., Box 66. Entries will be judged by P.K. and Giz. We are looking for humor, cleverness, and originality. Name and box number must appear on every entry so we can notify the winner by campus mail. Entries must be in by Friday, November 20. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Someone enter, ple-e-e-ese!! (Devised and promoted by GizPK Association.)



The America Hurrah Company: Who are they laughing at -- us or THEM?

America Hurrah-Potpourri Of America We Know And Love

by Mark Halpin

How's your mind? Is it straight? If so or if not, come let us talk at ya, with ya, through ya, over ya, and in ya with a new theatre experience. It is excruciatingly funny; a new way of looking inside society -- inside yourself?

Are you up to a new concept in theatre art? Jean-Claude van Itallie's *America Hurrah* will be produced by the Dana College Theatre under director Randy Bolton Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 20, 21, and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in AMA. The production is being done in cooperation with The American College Theatre Festi-

val. The company will present this potpourri of puzzling perusals and dynamic dramatics for your viewing pleasure. Yas oh yas!! *America Hurrah* is a contemporary work depicting the brutal mechanized plasticity of the America we all know and love.

So if it's entertaining social satire you're after, pilgrim, come see *America Hurrah* and get your yea yeas out. Faculty and students with ID cards may pick up their "tickets to ride" at the Center the week of production.

EDITORIALS

By the shores of Gitche Goomie,
Everything is getting gloomy.
For soon the shining Great Sea water
Will not look like what it oughter.
No longer will the rainbow trout
And the salmon swim about.
Pollution's presence will be felt,
And soon the fish will all be smelt.

Augsburg Echo, Oct. 22, 1970.

Cafeteria Can Do

A small deed done is better than a big deed planned. Anyone still eating in the cafeteria, and there are quite a few, should have noticed by now the small deeds done there. Most obvious is the breakfast supplement served from 8:00 to 8:40 each weekday morning. At the least it provides a carryover for the not-so-early-bird and at best competes with the Dragon's Head, less the money factor.

The idea for the breakfast supplement had come from several directions over time. Mrs. Carey and Mr. Snowbeck discussed the possibility of it last year. Adequate personnel permitted it to be tried this year. It became a workable idea.

Ideas and suggestions have not always been the problem in the cafeteria. Ideas are a "dime a dozen." The trick is getting the ideas to work the way they were intended. When people are involved anything can happen to a good idea.

Pride, often cited as the chief cause for the downfall of man, is a bad thing if too little is present as well as too much. Pride is a state of mind and needs to be reinforced by those benefiting from others efforts. As pride in one's work declines so does the quality of the work. A good word to Mrs. Carey, the cooks, or the students working in the cafeteria could make a good thing better. Try it. It's a small deed.

The Soap Dish Dilemma

Miracles will never cease! The girls in Blair Hall, after 45 weeks of living in their dorm, finally were awarded the privilege of having soap dishes in their showers. (Can you imagine using the shower floor as a soap dish for 45 weeks?!) The man to thank for this desperately needed item is Keith Hansen, the Assistant Business Manager. He is also responsible for the additional pay phone recently placed in Blair Hall.

Other recently occurring items that affect student life include the Student Senate's acceptance of Ryle Smith to repaint the Dragon's Tail over the interim at no cost to us.

The Student Senate has submitted a proposal to the Administration calling for the abolishment of upper-class, women's hours and an extension of Freshman hours. This proposal should take effect immediately after their approval.

The Student Senate also approved a fourteen dollar student body

dues increase to go into effect next year. This will afford S.A.B. the opportunity to give better quality entertainment -- and more of it. The Human Rights and Concerns committee will also get a considerably larger chunk of money than last year to develop more programs. The student government has also talked about the possibility of getting at least one major guest speaker each semester. (Ex. - Ralph Nader) One very important advantage to this dues increase is the fact that everything offered on campus will be absolutely free to all Dana students. Realizing like many of you that this dues increase is long over due, I hope next year you will all take advantage of the superior quality of entertainment that is going to be offered. If any of you have any questions as to where your additional money will go, please ask me.

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REGENTS CALL FOR COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Dana Board of Regents has directed the Dean of the College to convene a "Community Council" involving faculty, students, administrative and staff members to provide better communication and discussions of matters concerning campus interest and problems. The Board also expressed the hope that this kind of communication would result in increased interest and activity on the part of both students and faculty in recruitment and retention of students.

The administration was authorized to set tuition and other costs for the 1971-72 school year in an amount sufficient to meet anticipated budget requirements.

The Board also commended the Danforth Study Committee and the Search Committee on their good work and reports. The Search Committee was directed to begin seeking candidates for the Presidency of Dana College.

The resignation of Mr. Byron Langenfeld, on the Board for 20 years, was accepted with deep regret and sincere gratitude. Mr. Dale Bruning of Bruning, Nebraska was approved to fill the vacancy.

Convocation Speaker

Mr. Ray Weckmuller, of the Education-Psychology Department, will be speaking soon at a suburban Omaha Junior High (Valley View) for its convocation day. Later this month, he has another speaking engagement at the Nebraska Association of Purchasing Management, also in Omaha.

Rise To Action

I think it's about time that the concerned students of Dana who are worried about Dana life stand up and be accounted for. It's about high time we all quit bitching and take some form of action. Let's get behind our president instead of always bitching about what he doesn't do or what he does do. If we want action lets get behind him or confront him with the issues. I am damned sick and tired of hearing that we can't get this or that done because of a choice minority be they faculty or students. Let's all unite and start getting things done and quit bitching behind the scene. Please excuse some of the adjectives I have used in this letter but there are a lot more I can think of.

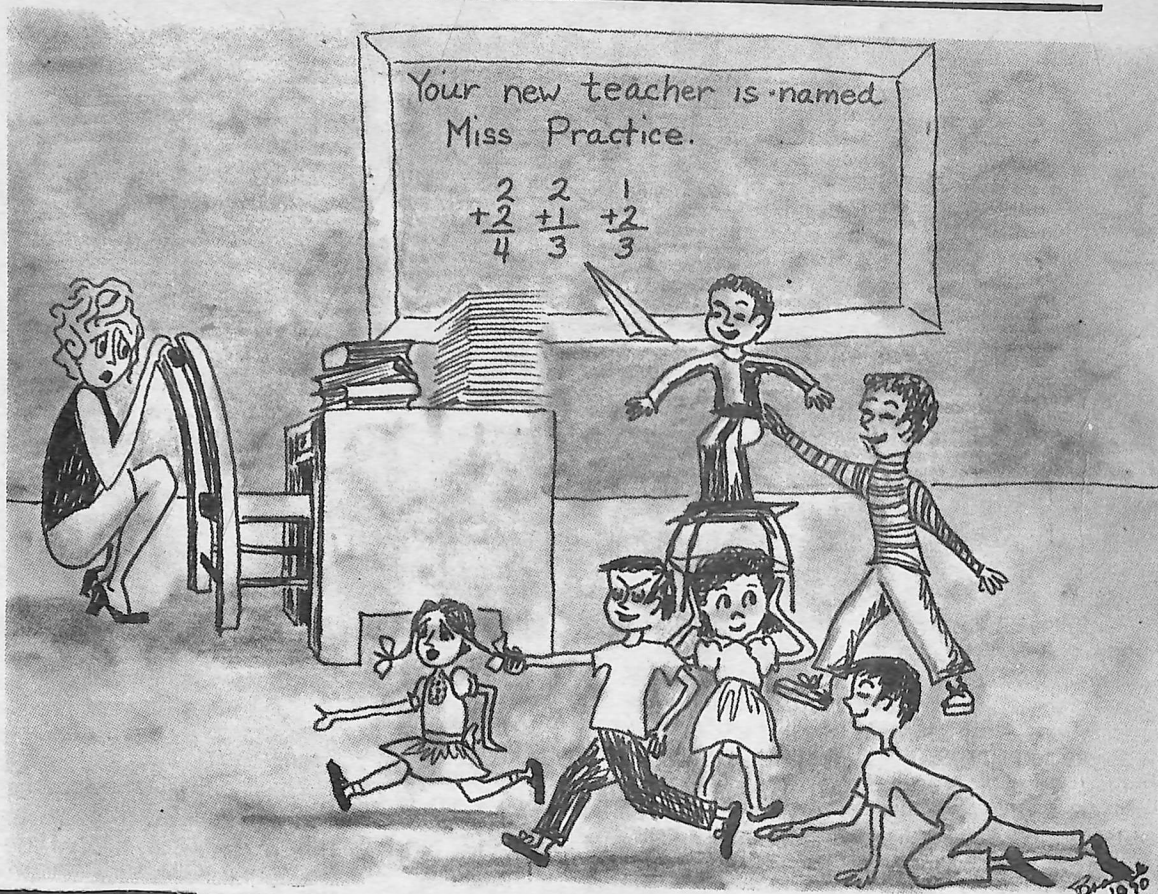
The Canadian
Barry Scheske

Inner City Teaching

Eight colleges and universities, and the Omaha Public Schools recently formed a consortium for Urban Education, to be directed by Mr. James Swick of the Kansas CUTE (Cooperative Urban Teacher Education) program. Ray Weckmuller, of the Education Department, was chosen one of five to be on the executive committee that will govern the operation.

The program, starting February 1st, will operate both semesters, and possibly during the interim. Classes, both elementary and secondary, will be held in an Omaha public school, and dorms will be available at Creighton University, also in Omaha.

This program will be similar to the Dana block system, except the student teaching will be on inner city, and there will be a greater emphasis in course work. Dana students may take this program in place of the Dana block and receive full credit. Interested students should contact Mr. Weckmuller or the education office.



Community Services

Too often only the negative side of college students is emphasized. This situation can only be countered if the students at Dana are willing to help with and contribute to the many projects now being undertaken. These are many community service opportunities that Dana students help with:

- Tuberculosis drive, stuffing envelopes with Christmas seals to be mailed out.
- Big Brothers
- Red Cross drive
- Rummage sale to aid hospital
- Recreation
- Honey Sunday, drive to aid mentally retarded
- Tutoring
- Easter seals
- Preschools and day-care centers

Anyone can help with these drives and services. If interested, contact Mrs. Laaker. Several Dana students have already been working on projects to aid the community. During Halloween, a group of Mickelsen girls dressed up and went door-to-door in Blair, trick-or-treating for UNICEF. They were able to make thirty-two dollars for this worthy organization.

A weekly swimming program for mentally retarded children in the area has been started and sponsored by another group of Dana students. Although it got off to a slow start, the program now includes twelve area children, who are learning to swim.

Humanities Dept. Commended

It has been the general complaint throughout the campus that departments should up-date their programs and let the students participate. This year, largely through the efforts of Mr. John Nielsen and the Humanities staff, the Humanities department DID update their program and DID give the students a chance to participate. There are usually several events sponsored each week by the Humanities department which students may attend for their own benefit and receive credit towards their final grade. These events include exhibits, poetry readings, informal talks by staff members, seminars, recitals, films, and excursions.

These are some of the opportunities that the Humanities department are making available to the students. It is entirely up to the individual student to decide whether he will attend any given event or not; there is no obligation other than that of the student to himself. This is a very basic and important idea: to give the individual student the opportunity to choose which events he wants to attend, which he should attend or whether he wants to attend any at all. He has the chance to participate, to learn new things and, of course, to raise a poor exam mark.

Two weeks ago, the Humanities department sponsored a weekend excursion to the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre to see a world-famous contemporary play, "A Play By Alexandr Solzhenitsyn." Fifty-eight Humanities students attended with transportation and lodging provided by staff and students. Several more Humanities sponsored excursions are scheduled for the next two weeks, including trips to Lincoln and Omaha to museums, exhibits, symphony rehearsals, and a play, 1776.

It is necessary to take the time to commend the department and its staff so that other departments can get an idea of the effectiveness of the improved program and think about changing theirs. Certainly some complain about the program and the extra time it requires, but the general consensus is that most appreciate the new experiences and the chance to participate. And what this campus needs is new experiences, improvement and participation by both staff and students.

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Right On

By Dan Joy

(Free Campus News Service)

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is in, and it has laid an egg. Trumpeted by the apologists for campus radicals, and condemned by those who viewed the whole effort as a "whitewash," the Report came out with its tail between its legs. The Scranton drafters, anticipating a rough time of it, reportedly removed harsh criticism of the political system, and the war in Indochina in favor of milquetoast rhetoric which would upset few. This strategy, combined with the death of Nasser, put the report right off the front pages. While it died a rather quick and deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the report, then one can safely conclude that what Scranton, Roades, et al did was most dangerous.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of reporting on what are the causes. This is what the whole thing was all about, and this is exactly what the Commission did NOT do. Even when the Commission deals with what it contended the causes to be, it did a bad job. While the war in Vietnam and the myths created by the local Viet Cong propagandists might have served as a point from which radicals radicalize, it is not a cause. Nor is the rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. It, too, is convenient, but surely not substantive. Do they really think the students that dumb - that they would involve themselves in radical activity over the rhetoric of one man? Surely not.

Then, the suggestions. First, and as the Commission put it, "Most important of all" the "overall effort to prevent further campus disorders. . . rests with the President." One could believe that if one accepted the notion that the President was/is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to the current wave of disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems internal to the university; the former is ridiculous.

The faults of the report are many. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to come to grips with the revolutionary atmosphere on the campuses if he is without foundation in the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of New Left. It is also impossible for sound answers to be provided unless there is an understanding of (1) the intellectual bankruptcy of relativism and the other philosophical absurdities that are today very much in vogue on the campus, and (2) the pervasiveness of these attitudes in our educational institutions. The Scranton Commission made no attempts on either level. They were content to play the game of saying what they were expected to say.

However, the most grievous error was, the implant assumption that the university community is nothing, more than a mini-polity, with students having political "rights," as if it were initially a political society. There are two good reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques Barzun put it, "The university is the institution that is, by its delicate balance of function, authority and liberty and its normal absence of power, the least able of all institutions to withstand the fury of revolutionary force and violence." It is this realization which mandates that the academic purpose and institution be kept free of the stresses that are sometimes normal to political society, but potentially fatal to the university. Second, the university is not primarily a place where men live, it is a place where

men learn. Activities which tend to frustrate that are those which ought to be removed from the campus. But the Scranton Commission fails to appreciate these basics. What they have done is ignore the very meat of the matter.

After the report proper had come and gone, the Commission came forth with its report on the Jackson and Kent State incidents. In a most superficial manner, the roadshow moved into each of those towns to listen to a few hours of testimony from "witnesses" who had been selected by the Washington staff. The whole thing was nonsensical. The proper loci of responsibility for both incidents rests with local authorities. If anything, this intrusion has produced serious problems for law enforcement and a tranquil society. It has fed the flames, and someone will probably pay.

The Portage County (Ohio) authorities are not avoiding their assigned duties. After careful grand jury investigation by people familiar with Kent, Ohio (and selected pursuant to Ohio law) twenty-five were indicted, among them the student body president, Craig Morgan. This is not to say that any or all of the twenty-five are guilty. Whether the grand jury case is proved to the satisfaction of a trial jury is unknown. It is unknown to us as well as William Kunstler who, twenty-four hours after the report was issued, was in Kent, Ohio, telling the students that the report was "garbage."

Notwithstanding Kunstler's myth-making, the grand jury exonerated the National Guard, which is not the same as saying that the whole thing might have been handled better. But what the grand jury did do was to reject the "trial by media" of the troopers and the inclination to play Monday morning quarterback by establishing after the fact how the reasonable man under the same or similar circumstances would have acted or reacted. These latter two things are precisely what the Scranton Commission did, and in doing so have contributed to the potential of future campus disorders.

The imprudent adventurism of the Scranton Commission ought to teach us several important lessons. Among them, showboat commissions are dangerous. They are not even a good vehicle by which the public can find things out. They can, and have, inflamed the situation. If and when the President chooses to use this method again, he had best know who he is appointing and direct those appointees off into the quieter places of society to come up with more light and less heat.

ELECTION 1970- OR ANOTHER YEAR OF BULL MANURING

By Roger Smeland

Yes, people, for those of you who were too caught up in campus activities, this was another one of democracies high points -- the election of officials by the people.

To evaluate this election and analyze the outcome would be fairly difficult because of the mass confusion connected with it, but a few basic assumptions, I think, can be made.

The issues or lack of issues were a main source of the confusion. Politicians and voters seemed to lose all sense of priorities concerning the main issues. Vietnam is no longer front page news, and therefore no longer a major political issue. The catastrophe headed economy was cast aside in a dark corner by the Republicans. This is not to put all the blame on the Republicans -- most Democrats were too busy defending themselves from attacks by

Spiro T. Agnew to dwell on even the basic issues.

If there was a main issue it would have to be the law-and-order theme of the George Wallaces, the James Buckleys and yes, the James Exons. Most of the outcomes across the nation substantiate this assumption. George Wallace again won dictatorial power of his little country on this theme. Ronald Reagan again captured the voters' hearts in California with his tough Death Valley and friend of the people appearance -- (people excluding college students). And James Buckley, the torch bearer of the conservatives party who was "over-joyed at winning the senate seat, and glad the majority of New Yorkers finally spoke up and demanded conservative politics" won with a whopping 37% of the total vote. Sen. Tydings, D.-Maryland, and

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Pres. Explains Retirement

The action made by the Board of Regents on Friday, November 6, 1970, was taken at my suggestion. A "Search Committee" involving representation from faculty, administration and students was named by the Regents last year to seek an administrative assistant for my office to free me to give more time to the increasing demands for contacts with the Church, local, state and national educational and governmental agencies, prospective major donors, etc. After a re-study by the Search Committee of Dana's administrative organization, an examination of current and future administrative needs and challenges, and as a result of a number of discussions with members of the Search Committee, I proposed to the Board of Regents that the way be opened to begin now a search for a person to succeed me in the president's office.

My proposal - which was, I believe, quite generally endorsed by the Search Committee - was based on the following considerations:

1. When I accepted the presidency in 1956, nearly 15 years ago, Dana faced a number of critical challenges: to increase enrollment (from 246 day students), to provide an adequate physical plant, to gain academic accreditation, to recruit and retain a capable, dedicated faculty, to strengthen Dana's "image" in the community, the Church and the academic world as a high-quality academic institution. Thanks to outstanding co-operation and loyalty (which have been beyond my deserving) from students, faculty, co-workers, the

Church and all of Dana's "publics," these goals have been met in gratifying measure.

2. Today, however, we face a new set of challenges of which all of us are aware. If we are to meet them - and I am confident we will - we need more youthful, dynamic and decisive leadership. Fifteen years in a college presidency is becoming a rather unusual phenomenon today when, it is reported, anyone who has held the office for four years has seniority over half the college and university presidents in our country. I have always said I'd like to be one of the first, rather than one of the last, to discover that I'm getting old for the job.

3. Therefore, I asked the Board to begin at once the search for a successor with the understanding that I will step aside when that person is chosen. Since I would have only two more years anyway before reaching the accepted retirement age, it seems wise that this quest be begun in good time.

4. I have also indicated that I will be happy to continue serving Dana College in some capacity after a new president is named. However, I do not want the search to be complicated by creating in advance some position for me. I'll be happy to leave that decision to the new administration and the Regents on the basis of whatever they decide is the best for Dana's future. We have great challenges ahead, and I am confident we face them standing on solid foundations. May God direct us to do what is right in His sight.

C. C. MADSEN
President

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"Even the most courageous among us only rarely has the courage for that which he really knows."
-- Nietzsche

In the end, all the drama of the world is played out within the individual. The risings and fallings of nations have nothing close to the catastrophic effects that a simple moment of silence can achieve within a human subject. What does it matter if Russia makes war on America, or if America makes war on Russia, it remains death and destruction in the abstract: so many killed plus so many wounded, equals victory or defeat. But when a single man dies, and not one pauses to notice, this matters. I, who am called "the God-less", am appalled at the very cheapness with which the "Godly" regard human life.

It is almost as if no one realizes the mystery of human existence. Existence comes through Freedom out of the primeval Un-Being. Teilhard de Chardin wrote that not even the humblest of protozoa could be annihilated without hopelessly renting the web of life. How much more a human existence! Even the "Godly" believe that the very sparrows are beloved by their "God". And the person is loved beyond the ability of language to describe.

The person, on this concept the greatest philosophic systems have foundered. The person and his unique struggle to achieve a world are the first two principles of life . . . not gods, or worlds, or kingdoms. The person as a lonely mystery seeking to realize himself in dialogue with each other person encountered, this is the being and the holiness. Games and fronts to prevent the giving-going-out of true encounter are lies which must be put aside, childish games that no longer benefit men. Humanity is a phylum coalesced in upon itself; its other is itself.

The loneliness and sorrow of persons can be ended only in the giving-going-out encounter of persons with persons. "All men will be as brothers." -- Schiller. All men will be as brothers in joy. "We are friends from the beginning; we share grief and ground and gray dread; we even share the sun." -- Nietzsche.

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Warning! It's Not Too Late

This past week, for those who failed to notice, was called Eco-Week. On Monday, pamphlets from Quality Environmental Council of Omaha were put in many student mail boxes. These contained a list of things an individual could do to be involved in reducing air, water, and soil pollution. It should be pointed out that these are meant only to inform and instruct. If a person wants to help. If he doesn't, that is his free choice. Anyone else wanting one of these pamphlets, contact Joel Bohling.

Tuesday, signs were placed along side walks. These were made, as were all posters, from used wood, paper, and cardboard. The nails are being reused. These signs were also informative in nature, and the assumption was made that if a person read these, he would be free to make any evaluation he wanted. But, as one sign said, "These signs failed, if we continue to pollute the environment." The signs are being saved and the materials will be recycled.

On Thursday, "WARNINGS" were put on car windshields. These pieces of paper stated that since 50,000 people were killed last year in auto accidents, and 2 million more were injured, and that since 60% of the air pollution in the U. S. is caused by autos, they constitute a hazard to our health, to put it mildly. (These figures were all from the Environmental Handbook.) Suggestions were then made that said that to do something about it would mean to drive 1/2 as much as you do now, use

anti-pollution devices, and when you drive, drive carefully. Again, this informative paper allows a free choice by each individual.

On Friday, a crowd-in was held in chapel to show people what it is like to live in an over-populated, polluted environment. I must now add that people have already died from pesticide, mercury, automobile, and other forms of pollution. And that last year 3 million people, most of them children, starved to death. The problem of mass starvation already exists, and if nothing is done to stop it, it will continue and grow, eventually reaching us.

Of course something will be done, but it will be too late to save those already suffering. It should now be pointed out that although we still have a freedom of choice in our reaction to the pollution problem, the worse the dangers get and the closer they come to all of us, the more freedoms we will lose and the more suffering we'll be faced with.

The Human Rights and Concerns Committee does not expect to save the world, but only to inform and re-tell over and over what has been said before, and hope that more people are reached. We desire to confront people and in the process, maybe when a crucial decision has to be made by a person, they will remember this side of the picture.

Man as a whole must be changed; because change is the only "constant" in the universe. But only each individual person can change himself.

Selective Service Explains Draft Changes

Colonel Lee Liggett, State Director of Selective Service for the State of Nebraska, today reminded registrants in the 1970 lottery pool of the two important directives recently issued by National Headquarters Selective Service. The first directive relates to the draft vulnerability of registrants with low lottery numbers who have entered the 1970 pool too late to be inducted before December 31, 1970. These registrants with low numbers would have been issued orders for induction earlier in the year except for the fact that they were deferred or in some form of delay in their processing. These men, if classified I-A by December 31, 1970, will be placed in an extended priority group and be ordered for induction during the first three months of 1971 ahead of the members of the 1971 lottery pool. The group of registrants in the extended priority group will have top exposure for the months

of January, February, and March. If not needed for the March call, their liability will drop to what is called "second priority" and their chances of being needed will be greatly reduced.

Registrants who may be on procedural delay when the last call of the quarter is issued and would have been ordered except for the delay, will be ordered for induction as soon as they become available.

The second directive issued by Dr. Curtis Tarr, National Director of Selective Service, pertains to registrants holding high lottery numbers in the 1970 pool that will probably not be reached by their respective local boards during calendar year 1970. These registrants, if deferred in I-S, II-S, II-A, II-C, or III-A, may request the local board in writing to re-classify them to I-A.

If the young man with a high number that is not reached in 1970 is in Class I-A on December 31, 1970, he will automatically pass from the top priority induction group to the second priority group on January 1, 1971, thereby considerably reducing his exposure to the draft and removing the uncertainty relating to his status with Selective Service.

The highest number reached is the number of a registrant issued an Order to Report for Induction by a local board during the calendar year. All local boards have not reached the same number during 1970. This is obviously caused by differences in population spread, dates of birth, enlistments, deferments, etc. Therefore,



it is important the registrant check with his local board to determine the highest number reached in his board. The highest number estimated to be reached by any local board in Nebraska during 1970 is 190.

Colonel Liggett encourages registrants to contact their local boards regarding these two important changes or call State Headquarters, whichever is more convenient for them.

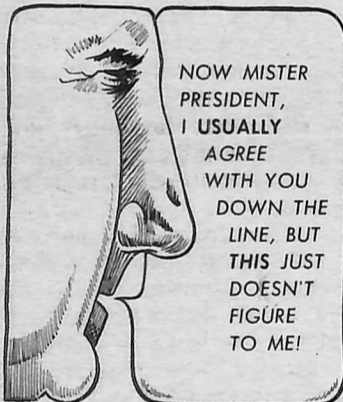
Colonel Liggett has also announced that Selective Service is instituting a greatly expanded information program developed by the Public Information Office at National Headquarters. The new information includes a detailed publication entitled, "Prospective on the Draft," new booklets on various aspects of the draft, such as the lottery, conscientious objection, hardship deferments, etc. State Headquarters of Selective Service is contacting the high schools in the State of Nebraska relative to their interest in this material and providing them with information as to how it may be obtained.

Any bona fide draft counseling service within the State will also be placed on the mailing list for this up-to-date information, if it is requested by them. Any such counseling unit should advise the State Director of their desire and they will be placed on the mailing list.

Notice DANA FORUM

The Dana Forum will be sponsoring a book sale December 2nd and 3rd to raise money for future programs. Students who wish to donate books to the sale can notify Mr. Niel Johnson or Steve Bierland. Members of the club will visit the faculty and administration seeking their donations of books. The Forum would appreciate it if students would look around their homes over the Thanksgiving vacation and bring back any books that they desire to donate.

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Archeologist At Dana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levis of Aiton, Illinois and Cross Ranch, North Dakota visited the campus last week. Mr. Levis' ranch includes a number of important archeological sites, and he has done a great deal to help the College's excavations there during the past two summers. In addition to generous financial support, he has

provided houses in the town of Sanger for the crew (the main one known fondly as the Sanger Hilton), and has assisted in many other ways.

While the Levises were calling on President Madsen, Mr. Levis and the President discovered a common bond in their World War II service with the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater.

One of the second floor wall

cases in Pioneer Memorial contains a newly installed display of materials from last summer's work on the Levis ranch.

"Hamlet" Hall Of Fame Production

The award-winning "Hallmark Hall of Fame" will open its 20th consecutive season on television Tuesday, Nov. 17 (9-11 p.m. NYT) with a new, two-hour production of "Hamlet," starring Richard Chamberlain, on the NBC Television Network.

A Christmas season encore colorcast of the critically acclaimed original musical, "The Littlest Angel," will be presented Sunday, Dec. 6 (7:30-9 p.m. NYT).

Chamberlain will share the spotlight with leading British performers in Hamlet. Sir Michael Redgrave also stars as Polonius, Margaret Leighton as Gertrude, Richard Johnson as Claudius and Sir John Gielgud as the ghost of Hamlet's father. Ophelia will be portrayed by Ciaran Madden, making her American television debut.

Hamlet is being prepared in London and on location at England's historic Raby Castle. It's a Chamberlain-LeMaire production in association with Universal Television and Britain's ATV (Associated Television).

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NIAC and Tri-State Standings

NIAC	
Conf.	W L
Concordia	4 0
Hastings	4 1
Doane	2 2
Nebraska Wesleyan	2 2
Dana	1 3
Midland	0 5

TRI-STATE	
Conf.	W L
Yankton	6 0
Concordia	5 1
Northwestern	4 2
Westmar	3 3
DANA	2 4
Midland	1 5
Sioux Falls	0 6

Games Last Saturday
 Concordia 48, Northwestern 20
 Yankton 16, Dana 6
 Hastings 32, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
 Westmar 39, Midland 12
 Dakota St. 39, Sioux Falls 17
 Doane 10, William Penn (Ia.) 6

Games This Saturday
 Neb. Wesleyan at Concordia
 Doane at DANA
 (only games scheduled)

Viking Finale Is Tough Test

The Dana Vikings have 1 game left in order to improve on their 2-6 season record and their 1-3 mark in the NIAC. It will also be the finale game for seniors Langston Bradley, Greg Hayes, Tony Howe, Dan Jackson, John Magnuson, Dane and Paul Toole. Magnuson, Meuschke and Toole are Dana's Tri-Captains for 1970.

In the last three games Dana has made 52 first downs. The Viking defense has allowed only 101 yards passing in these three games as well. Saturday, the rushing game will be up against a gigantic Doane forward wall and the defense will be hard pressed to stop a fine passing quarterback plus the running of NAIA all-American Mike Sallier.

Vikings Make Sioux Falls Their Second Shutout, 26-0

The Dana College Vikings won their second game in a row with a 26-0 victory over the Sioux Falls College Braves. Dana's defensive unit dominated the game. They intercepted 6 passes and held the Braves to a MINUS 32 yards rushing. The Braves only earned 3 first downs, though they got two others on penalties. The Vikings' offense also controlled the game as they had three touchdowns on the board by the first play of the second quarter and also had two more nullified in the same period.

Dana got things going early. On the third play of the game, Langston Bradley intercepted a pass, at the Braves' 30. Mike Thompson went 28 yards around end to set up Kirk McLaughlin's quarterback sneak for the score. Dan Jackson's extra point kick made it 7-0 with 9:47 left in the quarter.

The Braves, trying to work against a stiff wind, couldn't get going again and had to kick. The Vikes with goodfield position, had

another brief threat that was killed by Ron Schneider's fumble at the Brave 27. Immediately after the fumble, Steve Hardiman dumped quarterback Mike Carry which led to another punt. Thompson returned the punt 20 yards and with a piling on penalty of 15 more yards the ball was put on the 15 yard-line. Schneider's 9 yard gain got a first down at the 4 and Tony Howe scored moments later from the 2. Jackson's kick was blocked but the Vikings led 13-0 with 2:08 left in the quarter.

It didn't take long for the defense to set up another Viking touchdown as Larry Carmichael, who was trying to block a pass, caught it for an interception and ran 35 yards before being caught at the -2 yard line. This ended the first quarter but on the first play Terry Trofholz hit pay dirt, and with Jackson's kick Dana had a 20-0 lead.

Dana scored the last touchdown late in the 4th quarter, starting a drive at their own 40. It was capped by a 23 yard scoring pass from Mike Brady to Jackson. Jackson's kick was blocked for the second time and Dana led 26-0 with 3:22 left.

Dane Meuschke intercepted another Braves' pass with 55 seconds left and the Vikes almost scored again. Brady, with 3 pin point passes to Jackson, got the Vikes to the 3 yard line but his final pass was intercepted in the end zone, at the end of the game. The offense had moved 52 yards in those 55 seconds.

The whole defensive unit was a standout for the Vikings; as the entire forward wall stopped all running plays and swarmed over the quarterback as he tried to pass. Forwards Collett, Carmichael, Hardiman, Steve Hines, and Lew Houser were the violent defenders. Bradley, Christiansen, Toole, Meuschke, Smokey Stover and Gary McMullen were secondary standouts. The offensive line, did a fine job. John Magnuson, Rick Nash, Phil Tegeler, Mike Krivokucha and Dave Jones gave the backs running room. Jackson's pass catching was a pleasing sight, 99 yards on 5 catches. The running of Schneider, Thompson, Howe, and Trofholz was sparkling.

Dana ----- 13 - 7 - 0 - 6 - 26

Sioux Falls ---- 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

Dana -- McLaughlin, 1 yard run (Jackson kick)

Dana -- Howe, 2 yard run (kick failed)

Dana -- Trofholz, 2 yard run (Jackson kick)

Dana -- Jackson, 23 yard pass from Brady (kick failed)

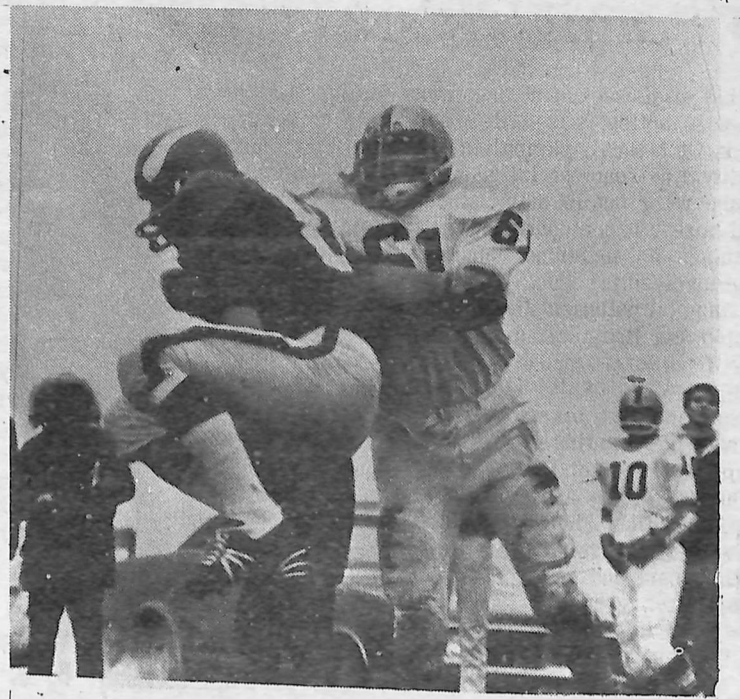
The Statistics	I Dana	Sioux Falls
First Downs	18	5
Total Net Yds.	276	8
Yds. Rushing	165	-32
Yds. Passing	111	40
Passing	7-15	6-22
Interceptions	6	3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts-Average	5-25	9-26
Pen.-Yardage	16-150	8-50
Total Plays	71	51

Remedial Reading

Dana will soon be participating with the Evans Learning Center, a private education corporation, in an experimental Remedial Reading Program that will serve the Blair City schools. A number of Dana students will be trained by the Evans Learning Center and assist the reading specialists of the Blair schools in carrying out this experimental program.

Bansen Appointed

Professor Norman C. Bansen has been appointed to the Midwest Advisory Council of The American Scandinavian Foundation by the New York headquarters office of the organization. The nine-member council includes faculty members from the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Heidelberg and Augsburg Colleges, museum officials and artists.



Steve Escher catches a pass against Yankton. Yankton scored in only the first quarter but won 16-6.

Dana Loses Homecoming Game To Yankton, 16-6

The Yankton Greyhounds downed the Vikings by a 16-6 score before a Homecoming Day crowd at the Viking Stadium.

Dana performed well against the rugged Greyhounds and after giving up 16 points in the first period held the visitors scoreless thereafter. Dana held Yankton to only 2 first downs in the second half and the Vikings also carved out 146 yards rushing against a team that had allowed only a 30 yard rushing average previously. Dana also out first downed Yankton 14 to 10.

Yankton scored early when they moved the ball from their own 30 yard line to the Viking 21 in 6 plays. Wendell Wilson and Less Goodman alternated to eat up big yardage in this drive. The drive was capped by Yankton's only pass completion of the day, a 21 yarder good for a touchdown, from Doug Cummings to Roger Thompson. The kick attempt for the point after was good by Butch Gray and the Greyhounds led 7-0.

After holding Dana on downs following the kickoff, Yankton received Jim Uchtman's punt at the Yankton 29. On the first play Willie Klower went 71 yards for a touchdown. The point after kick was wide but Yankton led 13-0.

On the last play of the first quarter, Gray kicked a 29 yard field goal to end Yankton's scoring at 16 points. Dana's defense rose up and stopped three thrusts for no gain at the 12 yard line to fore the field goal attempt.

Dana's first break came easily in the second quarter when Gary McMullen hard tackled punt receiver Roger Thompson, and recovered the fumble on the Greyhound 10 yard line. The Vikes couldn't gain a yard on 2 runs and 2 incomplete passes. However, on Yankton's first play, Goodman

fumbled and Lew Houser recovered at the 5. On third down and 2 Kirk McLaughlin scored on a bootleg which was so well executed that the entire Yankton team went the wrong way. The pass attempt for 2 extra points failed. Dana trailed 6-16.

In the third quarter Dana came close twice again. After an exchange of interceptions, the latter by Trofholz, the Vikes put on a drive that carried to the Yankton 10. A 42-yard pass from McLaughlin to Mike Thompson started things off. 9 yards by Howe, a 17 yard bootleg by McLaughlin and 11 yards up the middle by Ron Schneider took it to the 17. After a loss of one yard, Schneider carried twice to get it to the 10. But McLaughlin was thrown for a loss attempting to pass on 4th and 3. Yankton fumbled on their second play following that drive and Sam Christiansen recovered for the Vikes at the 16-yard line to give Dana another chance. However, 2 sweeps gained nothing and 2 passes fell incomplete. This was Dana's last threat of the game.

The rest of the third quarter and the fourth was a standoff between the two teams. The Viking defense was superb as Yankton earned only 1 first down the entire 30 minutes of the second half. The other one came on a penalty. Steve Hines, Paul Toole, Lew Houser, Steve Hardiman, Hal Collett, Larry Carmichael and Langston Bradley all made it tough on the Greyhound offense. The completion of only one pass by Yankton indicates the good-rush by the line and the coverage by the secondary. Yankton's Les Goodman, who is the nation's leading rusher and had been averaging 200 yards per game was limited to 123 yards and a good deal of that came on his 56 yard gainer. He carried the ball 26 times. Meanwhile the Vikings were led by Howe's 71 yards and Schneider with 43. Thompson and John Escher each caught 2 passes for 40 and 38 yards respectively.

The Statistics	Dana	Yankton
First Downs	14	10
Net Yards Gained	232	287
Yards Rushing	146	266
Yards Passing	86	21
Passing	6-26	1-8
Interceptions	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts-Average	8-35	8-31
Pen.-Yardage	6-47	3-35
Total Plays	78	54



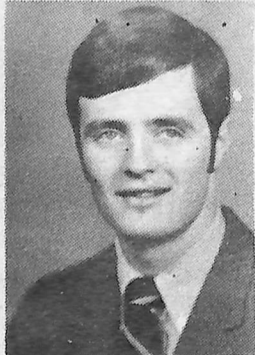
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Debate Team Wins

This year's national debate topic is: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a compulsory wage and price control. The Debate team has already participated in one tournament at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with both affirmative and negative teams coming out with a 2-win, 1-loss record.

Next Tuesday, November 17, eight members of the Debate club will be participating in a tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln. Making up the two affirmative teams are Vickie Lee and Gaylen Sandvold making up the first team and John Petersen and Jim Pedersen the second. Tim Tripp and Carlene Johnson make up one of the negative teams and Bob Bair and J. Dennis Weidler, the other.

Suggestions Urged

Newly-elected State Senator David H. Stahmer, 8th Legislative District, announced today the granting of \$250,000 in cash awards to be given to any college student or professor submitting constructive and innovative ideas for improving any aspect of state, county, city, school or college operation. The first place winner will receive \$100,000; there will additionally be granted three awards of \$50,000 each.

Entries should be sent to David Stahmer, 4913 Manderson St., Omaha 68104, and post-marked no later than mid-night, Dec. 4th. Three persons with knowledge of state/local government will make the final determination of winners. All entries will be given a code number so that a student will be competing on the same level as a professor, with no weight given to title or age.

The monies donated are the unsolicited campaign contributions

Dana Has A Fairy Godmother

by Dawn Carper

A wealth of valuable gifts has been received by the Dana Library from a retired Omaha English teacher. Miss Rubie Jessen, who taught at Benson High School from 1910-1950, recently closed her home due to ill health and moved to an Omaha retirement home. Over the years, during her extensive travels, she has accumulated a large collection of travel and drama books. These books include modern, as well as older works. Due to a contact made with Norman Bansen several years ago and remembering Dana's Danish interest, Miss Jessen, who herself has a Danish background, gave 535 of these books to the Dana Library.

These volumes are now in circulation or being processed for circulation. As well as the books, Miss Jessen also donated 50 Danish Christmas plates valued at \$3,000 to Dana's collection. Because of her donation the library has been able to nearly complete their collection of Royal Copenhagen plates. The library also received a Royal Copenhagen coffee service bearing the original pattern which is valued at \$300 from Miss Jessen. Both the plates and coffee service are on display in the Heritage Room of the Library.

Harriers Fade, Wilhelm Shines Again

The Dana Harriers finished 5th in the NIAC cross country meet held in Hastings. Fifth place was last place as Midland failed to participate. Doane won the whole show as they had the low team score of 33 points. Their runners finished third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and twelfth. In contrast Dana runners were 10th, then jumped to 30, 31, 32, and 33.

Concordia was second in the team race with 44 points, Nebraska Wesleyan was third with 79, Hastings had 90 and Dana had 136. Tom Wilhelm, the Dana top finisher, was 10th in a time of 27 minutes and 12 seconds. That time shattered his school mark of 30:07 for five miles.

Teammates Tom Van Steenhoven, Jim Maxwell, Arden Rakosky, and John Tjomsland were other Dana finishers. Van Steenhoven's time was a respectable 30:11.

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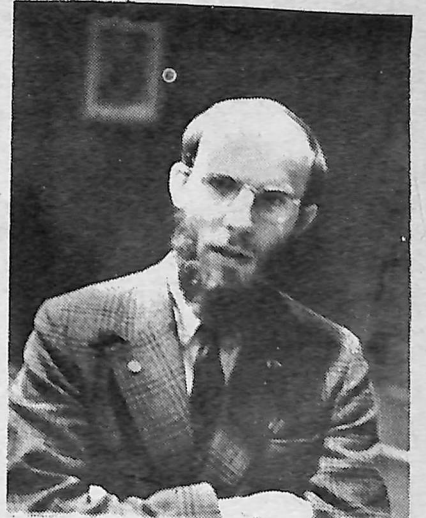
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Quakers In Quang Ngai

by Karen Mander

Since 1965, more bombs have been exploded in Vietnam than were dropped on all the Axis powers during World War II. Onetime rice fields have sprouted land mines and playgrounds have become battlefields. Wars aren't logical things—they move into areas regardless of the ideological inclinations of those who live there, and no matter how well the warmakers plan their strategy in playing the game, invariably something happens. "The damn Gooks get in the way," said an American G.I. through tears of pity as he helped transport the mangled bodies of Vietnamese civilians to the Quaker Rehabilitation Center at Quang Ngai. War makes people obstacles, and obstacles must be destroyed by war.

Through a meaningful combination of lecture, slides, and film, Mr. Eric Wright, three-year veteran of service work with a Quaker team in Vietnam, presented a moderate, well-reasoned, and yet moving description of his work and thoughts concerning the war in a meeting sponsored by Dana Forum. The impressions Mr. Wright



Eric Wright

sought to give to us—the extent to which civilians suffer; the destruction of traditional values in the country; and the desire the Vietnamese have to end the war, brought home the fact that although ignored by the politicians and avoided by the average citizen, war is still the major issue our country must face. Dana Forum is proud to be able to bring programs like Mr. Wright's to Dana's campus.

10th Anniversary

On Thursday evening, October 29th, SAM sponsored a tour of Bozell and Jacobs advertising agency in Omaha. Brief glimpses of the work that goes into making an ad, and a film of several recent commercials were presented.

On Saturday, November 7th, there was a SAM alumni tea held in the blue room. This was to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the college chapter of SAM on Dana's campus.

Thursday, November 10th, the third meeting of the year was held in the President's Room. SAM President Marv Richardson announced that our SAM chapter had received a tie position for first place in the national standing of college chapters. The guest speaker was Mr. James Paxton from Paxton and Mitchell in Omaha. The title of his speech was "Who Profits from Profits?". The an-

swer given to the question was "everyone". In his talk he elaborated on the answer by dividing "everyone" into four groups: (1) employee, (2) consumers, (3) owners, and (4) the general public.

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