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Hindleys Released -- Two Tuition Increased More Students Assaulted To Meet Costs

On October 25, Kevin and Keith Hindley of Blair were reported as the perpetrators of the assault on Dana student John K. Peterson, a junior from Fort Collins, Colo.

They were tried in County Court and convicted of assault and battery and each given a 90 day jail sentence which was immediately appealed. This resulted in the release of the brothers on \$500 bond each. The hearing to review the case was held this last Monday, December 7, 1970. But due to the fact that the Hindley brothers had no legal counsel, the case was postponed until the twenty-first of December.

County Attorney Roy I. Anderson stressed this week that any Dana student threatened or verbally assaulted with bad language can and should file a complaint which will result in charges being filed.

He stated that he is still confident that the local hoods threatening Dana students can be dealt with quickly as is his hope with the case involving John Peterson. Anderson can see, "no possible argument the Hindleys can use to reverse their conviction."

Saturday, December 4, 1970, another attack was made on two Dana students. Cliff Larsen and Bruce Johnson were assaulted and knifed after a number of unknown people forced their way into the Dana students' apartment. Both were treated at the hospital and received a number of stitches as well as treatment for bruises received in the beating. Both are bewildered by the attack because neither had provoked any one in Blair. They had this advice for any Dana student harassed or followed by a car load of people: Don't try to reason with them, for any one intent on causing trouble won't listen to reason. Never go to a friend's apartment or home to avoid those following you. They don't care who's door they kick in. If at all possible, head for the police department for protection or to some place where there are a lot of



Cliff Larsen Bruce Johnson

people. People looking for trouble are brave only if they have you outnumbered.

County Attorney Roy I. Anderson stated that an investigation is being conducted at the present time. Some material evidence has been collected and has been sent to the F.B.I. for analysis. Anderson hopes that the evidence can be quickly gathered and suspects can be charged.

Parnassus Plans Ahead

The Humanities Department will start off the interim by sponsoring a piano recital by Mr. Steven Zehr on Monday, January 11, 1971. The recital will take place in AMA from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Zehr is from Fort Dodge, Iowa, but has been studying in Germany for the past two years under a German Cultural grant. He will present selections from Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Prokofien at his recital on January 11. The recital is open to the public.

Reverend Nielsen would also like to present a couple of activities under consideration for interim and second semester. First, he plans to exhibit a selection of the seminar projects and papers done by humanities students first semester. This exhibit would be on view either during interim or the first part of second semester. Another possibility is a weekend excursion to Chicago if students are enthusiastic and financially able. There will also be a continuation of the usual weekly events at Parnassus and the movies and the recitals.

Dying People Need You!

Tuesday, January 12th, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. there will be a Red Cross Bloodmobile at the American Legion Hall. There will be a table in the center with information and parental consent forms for those people who want to give blood, but are below 20 years of age. The pain in giving

blood is small, and when you are through, they give you free FOOD. It will only take you one hour at the most. The one pint that you give, out of your approximate 12 pints, is regenerated, in most cases, within a day or two. Someday, you may be in desperate need of blood.

Dues Raise Vetoed - Negotiation Next

A special Student Senate meeting was held last night Dec. 10, 1970 at 6:30 for the purpose of receiving administrative policy toward the student body dues increase.

Dealing with the student body dues raise, the administration turned thumbs down on the proposed \$20 and suggested instead, \$12. This was discussed by the senate and was rejected. It was pointed out that the \$12 proposal was ignoring the Student Senates power to raise dues and it ignored the recent referendum which revealed that more than 600 students support or are indifferent to the proposed dues raise. Marv Rich-

ardson, Student Activities Director, stated that an increase to \$12 would allow either an increase in quality, diversity, and quantity of student activities or it would allow activities we now have to be free; it would not do both. Dick Marolf raised the question of, "Why has tuition risen each year and student dues remained dormant, but when the Senate tries to raise the dues, the administration vetoes?"

After much discussion between the senate members and Dean Christiansen and Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, the following motion was passed. The administration should reconsider the increase to \$20 in

At its meeting last month the Board of Regents directed the administration to "increase tuition and other charges in an amount needed to meet the anticipated 1971-72 budget." In carrying out this directive the administration announces the following schedule of charges for the 1971-72 school year:

	(1970-71)	
Tuition	\$1260.00	\$1080
General Fee	220.00	200
Room	270.00	250
Board	510.00	480
TOTAL	\$2260.00	\$2010

(The above figures do not include dues assessed by the Student Body).

We regret having to make these increases, but they are necessitated by inflationary costs, prospects of reduced government and Church support and by the financial and enrollment pressures common to all schools, particularly the private institutions. Even at this level, however, Dana's charges will be among the lowest in our ALC schools and our mid-West church-related institutions.

These increases will not assure a balanced budget for next year, but we shall try to work toward that end by careful scrutiny of costs and salaries, by making adjustments where they can be effected without reducing the quality of our program and by greater efforts for increased gift support and student recruitment.

C. C. MADSEN

Christmas Present Delivered Early

Monday, November 30, was an exciting day for the Dennis Gullicksons---a baby daughter was born to them. Kelly Renae weighed in at 8 lbs. 12 oz. and is the Gullickson's second child; they have a three-year old son. When asked to comment, Mr. Gullickson said, "Well, she's a good baby, eats a lot, and keeps me up at night."

Admissions' Goal: 300 Freshmen

Student enrollment at Dana has decreased from previous years. The Freshman Class enrollment has dropped from 343 in 1969, to 241 this year. The administration is concerned and disappointed with these figures.

The Danforth study, which was reported in the October issue of the "Dana Review", states that enrollment drop was due partly to the new Iowa scholarship program, and increase in Junior colleges.

Mr. Calvin Jorgensen, Director of Admissions, felt that the enrollment change next semester would not vary significantly from other years. As for next year, it is too early to determine the situation as of yet, but they have a

Senate Offers Reward

The Dana College Student Senate offers a reward of \$50 to the person or persons who provide enough evidence to our campus judicial system for a guilty verdict against the person or persons who have been stealing in the men's dorms. If you have any knowledge about who has been doing this, speak to Dean Rasmussen. We must inform you that your name cannot be kept secret if the case goes to court.

dues and report their decision to Ed Ezekian by 4:30 Monday, December 14, 1970. If the administration refused to allow the in-

Madsen Sends Christmas Message

"When all this begins to happen, stand upright and hold your heads high, because your liberation is near." Luke 21:28

In this passage, one of the texts for Advent, Jesus is preparing his hearers for testings and trials that await them in days ahead. Then He spoke the reassuring words we use as our greeting to you this Christmas.

Last month I met with more than fifty friends and alumni at a Dana rally in Racine, Wisconsin. We discussed the serious concerns that face higher education in America today, particularly our private colleges, Dana included; and we stressed the importance of all of us working together to meet these challenges. The emphasis, including mine, was upon what we should be doing. Then one of Dana's staunch friends, a dedicated churchman who has consistently supported Dana out of a very modest income, who has seen many of his grandchildren graduate from Dana, 93-year-old Martin Lange, one of the greatest men of God I have ever known, arose and held us silent as he made his impassioned testimony. The essence of his plea was a tribute to how wondrously God had answered prayer in his own life, and a plea to us to look up to God in faith as we face the challenges of our day, our society, our Church and our beloved Dana. He reminded us that our victories come not through what we do, but in what God can and will do through us.

Someone has said of this sophisticated, confused age: "We have

reasoned ourselves into a corner, and now the only way out is up." So this is the message of Advent and Christmas, this is the invitation: "When all this begins to happen, stand upright and hold your heads high, because your liberation is near." Man's extremity is God's opportunity. May you and I and all of our dear ones be renewed and strengthened as we receive the Christ who comes to us again in the Gospel of Christmas. For "As many as received Him, to them gave he the right to become children of God." (John 1:12)

Mrs. Madsen and I wish for all of you the blessing of this "sure and certain hope" for this Christmas and the coming New Year.

C. C. MADSEN

Alpha Chi's Installed

Truth and character once again were emphasized at the tenth annual installation of new members of the Nebraska Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi Tuesday evening, December 8, 1970.

Alpha Chi is a National Honor Society encompassing 96 chapters in 31 states. All members admitted to the Honor Society must be a junior or Senior, have a G. P.A. of 7.25 for three semesters, have a good and reputable character and be elected by the faculty.

At the installation Tuesday evening, nineteen new members were honored. They are: Elaine Bringewatt, Kathleen L. Christensen, Kathleen Cunard, Bonnie Deepe, Joel Kickinson, Emily Freed, Lawrence Henning, Phyllis Henrich, Deborah Jensen, Rodney Kastrup, Carol King, Dianna Lauritsen, John Leitel, Laurence Rasmussen, Kathryn Ryan, Diane Terveen, Vickie Wilkerson, Janet Willson, and Gene Wulf.

It was announced at the ceremony that the Alpha Chi Honor Society would be given a \$100 budget to enable them to become more active in campus life and student affairs. Dean Christiansen expressed the hope that the new members would stress academic excellence and help others learn through their example. The Honor Society's new sponsor, Richard Jorgensen, stressed the need for excellence so that the society's motto could be fulfilled. The Alpha Chi motto is: Ye shall know the truth, and truth shall make you free.

Following the ceremony in D.H.A., which was attended by students and faculty, a reception was held in the Presidents Room.

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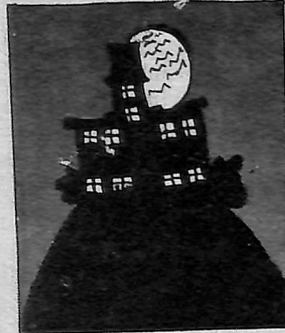
NOTICE: Students interested in summer jobs in Germany should contact Mr. George before Christmas.



CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ meets the DIABOLICAL DIRECTORS!

ART: Ryle SMITH
STORY: CAP'N MARVEL

DEEP WITHIN THE SHADOWY BOWELS OF DUTCH ELM COLLEGE, A SWISTER FORM LURKS. HIS MALEVOLENT FEATURES ARE TWISTED INTO AN EVIL GRIN AS HE ADDRESSES HIS SQUADRON OF ZOMBIE-LIKE CONORTS...



MY NAME'S GREENBAK AND I RUN THIS COLLEGE!! WHATEVER I SAY GOES & ANYONE WHO STEPS OUT OF LINE WILL FIND THEMSELVES TEACHING HIGH SCHOOL IN EAST KEECE CAP, IOWA...!



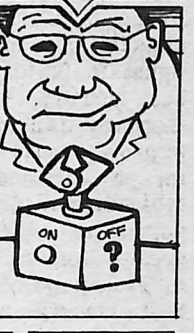
YESSIR!
DON'T BEAT US!!!
NO!
ESSTIVE!
GRINCE!
BEFORE YOU IS A DISPLAY OF ADMINISTRATION WEAPONRY WITH WHICH YOU MUST EQUIP YOURSELVES...

PLEASE NOTE THE WELL WORN POCKET EDITION OF THE DICTIONARY OF "DOUBLE-TALK" WITH A SPECIAL SECTION OF "HANDY HALF-TRUTHS..."

MANY A STUDENT HAS FALLEN, DUE TO STRANGULATION, FROM OUR SEEMINGLY ENDLESS SUPPLY OF RED TAPE...

...THESE RUBBER SOLED, RED BALL JETS WILL ENABLE EVEN THE MOST SLOW-WITTED OF ADMINISTRATORS TO BEAT ANY STUDENT AROUND THE BUSH...!

I'M SURE YOU WILL ENJOY USING THIS LITTLE GADGET AS MUCH AS I DO!! THIS IS KNOWN AS THE (S)AN) AUTOMATIC BUCK PASSER!! USE IT ONLY WHEN DIRECTLY CONFRONTED BY A STUDENT!!!



UNKNOWN TO THIS HEINOUS HIERARCHY, BIFF STEW, CONCERNED STUDENT & FRIEND TO SMALL ANIMALS, OER HEARS THEIR ODIOUS SCHEME...!

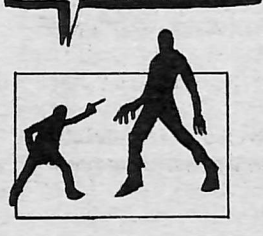


DETAINERS! NO!

STAND IN LINE SO THAT I MAY PURGE THIS INSTITUTION OF YOU REPREHENSIBLE VARLETS ONE BY ONE!!!



SORRY, HAR-DAZZ, THERE'S NOTHING ANYONE CAN DO ALONE! IT TAKES A UNIFIED EFFORT BY THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY, AND YOU KNOW THIS STUDENT BODY! BY THE TIME CHRISTMAS VACATION IS OVER, THEY WILL HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT THAT FIDDLY LITTLE MEETING LAST WEEK. ONCE THE ADMINISTRATION IS RESTORED ON THIS CAMPUS, THERE SHALL BE NOTHING TO STOP ME & MY LACKEYS FROM RUNNING ROUGH SHOD OVER THOSE OBTUSE CHILDREN...!



I'VE BEATEN YOU, HAR-DAZZ & I'VE BEATEN THE STUDENTS! THE AMUSING THING ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR IS THEY WON'T GIVE A DAMN BECAUSE THEY WON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!!!



STUNG BY THE HARSH REALITY OF GREENBAK'S DEATHLY PROPNETIC WORDS, HAR-DAZZ TURNS...

... (GASP) ... HE'S RIGHT! I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ALONE ...



THIS IS YOUR COLLEGE AS WELL AS MINE, AND WE MUST STOP THIS ADMINISTRATION'S TYRANNICAL POLICY OF STUDENT OPPRESSION AND EXPLOITATION OR RESIGN OURSELVES TO THE WRETCHED FATE OF ETERNAL SERVITUDE.



EDITORIALS

A One-Sided Story

The Administration is "taking it on the chin" in this week's *Hermes*. The cause of the student dissatisfaction comes from the nature of the Administration's appearance at the Campus Reform meeting held before Thanksgiving. Many students feel the questions asked the Administration were evaded and few direct answers were given.

Attacks on the Administration have been made as a result of the meeting. The Fair Play section of the Code of Ethics of the American Society of Newspaper Editors states "A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings." Thus far this newspaper has presented a one-sided story. In the future more effort will be made to give the accused an opportunity to be heard.

Student Power

Monday, November 23, 1970, marked the first real display of student power at Dana. Dana students indicated to the Administration that they have some complaints needing attention. I would like to thank those students (and faculty members) who came to the meeting. Your support -- both verbally and simply in the fact that you were present -- indicated to the Administration that it is not just one person who desires change -- it is a majority of the campus community.

To me and many others who attended, it was unbelievable how apathetic the Administration is toward student requests. The administrative run-around is as traditional to our campus as Old Main. The same problems are expressed year after year; however, positive action is rarely taken. Student proposals are made, but somehow always die in the hands of a couple of administrators.

The Administration is worried about losing students but refuses to make any necessary changes. They say they care but their lack of positive actions speak louder than their words. The Student Senate can only make proposals and talk to the Administration -- unfortunately they can not force them to take positive action.

It has been over two weeks since the Monday night meeting and I still do not see the necessary areas receiving attention. I am seriously wondering what students can do to get the Administration to act on Student Senate proposals. I have never advocated violence as a means of making changes; but all peaceful attempts have failed. If any of you know of any peaceful options left, please tell me.

Rumor has it that when 3 Dog Night named their hit song, "Easy To Be Hard", they were thinking of Dana's Administration. Can this be possible?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you and your families. Hopefully, with the new year will come some new administrative ideas that will alleviate student disenchantment with campus life.

PEACE,
EDD EZEKIAN

Campus Meeting Reveals Faults

By L. H. Carpenter

The meeting for campus reform probably served a purpose as a gripe session, but really was much more than that. Edd Ezekian called the meeting to show student support of proposals before the Administration, but also he wanted to show the students with what he has to contend.

It is on this second point that I believe the meeting was particularly effective. The administration revealed many of their methods for considering student proposals. I will not go into buck-passing or the administrative two-step, but will dwell on a unique method employed by President Madsen.

This new technique was the use of students to kill student proposals. He turned one group of students on another to support the Administration's lack of action. The finest example was the hours change where he set the petition signers in opposition to the hours changers and refused to violate the rights of the minority. I think it takes little thinking on the hours change to see that no one's rights are being abused, but this was Dr. Madsen's valid reason. Another example was the dues raise where the Student Senate, which is invested with the power over dues assessment, was put off because some students went in and complained to Dr. Madsen.

This student against student contest is one in which we, the students, can never win. I would hope that students will not allow their continued use against other students. If anyone has arguments against a student proposal he should bring them to Student Senate instead of undercutting the Senate decision after the fact.

THANKS

TO ALL MY DANA FRIENDS: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the concern you had for me during the past week-end events. I want to give a special thanks to those of you who came to the hospital to see me.
Cliff Larsen

Clyde's Poetry Published

A poem entitled "Fear" written by Clarence Smith, sophomore at Dana, has been selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from many thousands of manuscripts submitted.

Clyde learned of the contest through an article in the October 16 *Hermes*.

FEAR

Fear is a word
Psychiatrists talk about;
But to a little girl, fear is the dark
When the lights go out.
To a boy fear is when a tiger stalks about;
While to a man it's waiting on the front line.
To a wife it's waiting for the letter saying
He died in a rice paddy.
Fear is seen on many faces;
And it's found in many places;
And it attacks all races.

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Peace Corps Offers New Challenges

Several weeks ago, Dana had two Peace Corps representatives on campus for two days to talk to students interested in the program. They, of course, encouraged students to consider joining the program, but their main objective was to inform students of the changes that have been made and are being made in the program.

It is called the New Directions Program and has several main objectives: to make a greater attempt to fulfill the needs of the host country; to provide more thorough training for volunteers, to provide more qualified instructors and trainees, and to make job satisfactions greater for the volunteer. The challenge is greater for the volunteer, there is greater involvement with the host country because the host country must identify its own problem and the peace corps helps it solve the problem. Therefore, the volunteer does not start from the very beginning and the people of the host country become more involved.

The representatives also named some areas from which they especially need volunteers: liberal arts graduates and agricultural students. Areas to be emphasized the next few years are math and science majors to be used as educators, business development, ecology and over-population. Another new part of the program is the acceptance of husband-wife teams instead of just single college graduates providing both are skilled.

Dana Grad Honored

On the eve of the first anniversary of the Apollo 12 lunar mission, eight Albuquerque men -- four U. S. Atomic Energy Commission employees and four employees of Sandia Laboratories -- will be honored today for their work in making possible the deployment of a nuclear-powered generator on the moon. Apollo 12 marked the first use of a nuclear electric power system on the moon, one year ago tomorrow.

H. C. Donnelly, manager of the

The Celebration

Alone, atop a high cliff sits one man. It is dark and completely silent. There are no trees, no flowers, no birds, nothing, complete desolation. The man sits on a small boulder at the edge of the cliff. He is looking over the edge at the underlying town, he is motionless, as if in a trance.

A second man approaches from behind, seemingly from nowhere. "Good evening." The approaching man said, boisterously. At first he received no reply so he repeated his address, this time speaking a little louder. "Good evening."

Very slowly the man sitting on the rock turned to see who was speaking. As he slowly returned his gaze to the small town he replied, almost reluctantly "Good evening."

"My name is Thomas but my friends call me Tom," no reply came from the man sitting on the rock so Tom continued, "I was out getting a bit of exercise when I spied you so I thought I would come see who it was. --- What are you looking at?" Again no reply so Tom asked, "What are you doing?"

Very reluctantly the man on the rock turns so that he is facing Tom. In hopes that after answering this question Tom would go away he says, "Celebrating."

"Celebrating what?" Tom asked.

"Christ, our savior's birth."

"You mean Christmas."

"Yes," the man said as he again turned toward the small town.

"But celebrating here? Christmas is a time of celebration, of happiness, of joy, not desolation. Why don't you come with me, down to the town. Tonight there will be a real celebration, first there will be a huge feast with all the food you can eat and what ever you want to drink. There will be dancing and merriment of every kind. It will be the celebration of all times."

The man on the rock cast his gaze to the sky as he slowly replied.

"Yes, I imagine it will be some celebration, but for what? You mentioned eating, drinking, and dancing but never once did I hear anything about prayer and praise to Christ. I remember those gay celebrations, gifts for everyone, gluttony and drunkenness everywhere. All claiming to celebrate Christ's birth or as you say Christmas, but never once is one prayer offered, never once a word of praise for Christ. Yes, it will be some celebration."

As the man slowly returned his gaze to the town a tear ran down his cheek. "No thank-you, I'll remain here."

Tom, completely baffled turns and slowly withdraws from the scene.

Alone, atop a high cliff sits one man. It is dark and completely silent. There are no trees, no flowers, no birds, nothing, complete desolation.

By JOHN UTECH

Commission's Albuquerque Operations, presented special citations to AEC employees Charles E. Collins, Raymond L. Miller, Donald Ofte and James R. Nicks. Mr. Ofte is Chief of the Materials and Technology Branch in the SSP Division. A graduate of Dana College in Blair, Neb., he joined the AEC at the Dayton (Ohio) Area Office in 1966. For the SNAP-27 power source, he had responsibilities involving fuel capsule specifications, fuel production and heat source fabrication schedules.

Band-Choir Escalate

By Susan Kruse

Second semester is coming up fast, and both the band and the choir are planning more extensive tours this year than last.

The band tour, which starts less than a month after second semester is from March 6-10. Places to be toured include Racine and Sparta in Wisconsin, Emmons, Minnesota, and Waldorf College at Forest City, Iowa. Afternoon concerts are planned at some of these towns.

The choir tour, from April 12 to 19, will take place during part of spring vacation. Stolten, Wis., South Milwaukee, Wis., Sandusky, Ohio, Thornville, Ohio, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ankeny, Iowa, are included in the choir's plans.

raise hell or for some other purpose than to get an education. They are the ones who go around poking holes in the plaster, pulling fixtures off walls, ripping out doors on the mail boxes, etc. Again, as far as decision making goes, these people should be ignored. Rather, they should be dealt with in other ways, and I am personally appalled that they can get by with this type of behavior without being seen.

The third type of student is the one who is sensitive to other people and the general state of things that make up their environment. They are the ones who are important and make up 50-70 per cent of the student body. They care what happens to other people and to Dana. It is unfortunate that all of them don't get involved more than they do, but they are, nevertheless, affected by the social status of the campus. These people are the ones who should have the most consideration when decisions are made.

It is with this in mind, that if attitudes and behavior such as exhibited by Mr. Snowbeck at the meeting aren't rectified, I predict that there will be a further reduction in the student body next semester, not to mention next year.

there--"Well, I'm used to it by now." And his tone of voice indicated that he was there just for the sake of the appearance. I could detect no feeling on his part for the student voice, except, maybe, irritation.

As far as student demands went, I think that some of them were unfair to ask, but I think that if they are still desired, the normal channels of appeal should be given another chance.

In relation to all this, I think that a good look at one aspect of the situation should be pointed out. The figures I have may not be accurate but I think they are close. There seem to be three main types of students on this campus. The first is those who are here only to study and get that grade point. These are the ones who one sees only in class, the library, the cafeteria and other such places where they can raise that ol' gap. They could care less about what is going on socially and the things that were brought up at the student meeting just aren't going to have any effect on them no matter which way the decisions go. And I think that when decisions are made, this approximately 20-30 per cent should be mostly ignored.

The second type is the ten or fifteen percent who are here solely for the purpose of getting out from under the parental thumb, or to

By John Gebuhr

A Student Speaks Out

The student meeting of Monday the 16th seems to have opened a few eyes. Something that has needed doing for quite some time now. I was particularly impressed with Dr. Madsen's remarks and his trying to look at the situations honestly. I think that Dr. Christiansen said some good things, too, but I question his decision not to dismiss the ten thirty class on Wednesday for the trial. I remain puzzled as to why a ten thirty class was dismissed for a birthday celebration and not for something of a more serious nature which involves not only Dana but the whole community. Even Dean Rasmussen held up quite well under fire from the students and stuck his neck out on a couple of occasions--not the Dean one usually hears about. And lastly, I think that Mr. Snowbeck's conduct was disgraceful. The other three met the students on equal ground but not Mr. Snowbeck. I cannot recall one question that he answered straight out with no evasive language. His whole time at the mike was nothing but one evasion (if not degradation) after the other, all of which were pervaded by the profit motive. He seemed to have the attitude that the student is not important but only the ability to pay is. I think it significant that I heard him remark, in answer to the question-- You sure got it from all sides in

"Common Sense" By Joe Bohling

The argument drags on between those who want to ban the use of the internal combustion engine to clean the air and those who say doing this would drastically upset the world's economy. The air, in the meantime, gets more deadly. Both have overlooked something quite obvious and not altogether unreasonable: If EVERY internal combustion engine now being used were equipped with catalytic converters, and burned unleaded, low octane gas, the exhaust would then be 90% pollution-free. The cost for such converters would be 35 to 85 dollars, installed. The president could set a deadline of one year to have every internal combustion engine changed and run in the above manner. We did something similar to this when the deadline of ten years was set to get an American on the moon . . . We did it then. Can we do it again?

At the moment that every car was 90% pollution free, cities would be, perhaps, 90% pollution free, and a long line of other desirable outcomes. Trees wouldn't die. Neither would children. This move, of course, only puts off the danger for a number of years, but we would gain needed time to develop and improve safer, cleaner, more efficient, and less polluting means of getting ourselves from one place to another. (All figures are from Environmental Action, Vol. 2, No. 11, Oct. 17, 1970.)

The Color Is Missing

Students returning to Dana from last year may have noticed that this paper is printed not in Christmas green and red, but in plain black print. The reason is that there have been more six-page papers with more pictures or reproduced pieces of art in them this year than in recent years, costing more than before. Also that hidden villain inflation tends to chip away at the budget a little more each year. While color print may help some people get into the Christmas spirit it is what the words say that eventually do more for the spirit (See Dr. Madsen's message) than rose-colored print.

College Contest Offers \$250

I am not even sure if any college paper ran a story, since I received no correspondence from any of the 17 schools, and it is possible the three respondents heard it on the radio.

In a previous news release sent to you, it was announced that I had offered \$250 prize money to all college students and their professors for ideas to improve any aspect of government below the federal level. Since I received only three replies from 17 colleges, I have now opened the competition to all citizens of the State, and advanced the deadline to Dec. 19th.

In order to further interest in government and encourage creative thinking on the part of students, I am donating \$250 to those Nebraskans who make the best suggestions for improving any aspect of government below the federal level. There is a \$100 first place

prize and three \$50 prizes. Winners will be selected by a panel of three judges knowledgeable in matters of government. All entries will be coded, so that the judges will not know whether the contestant is an adult or a minor. Suggestions could improve any aspect of state, city, county, school, or university operations. Entries should be postmarked no later than December 19th. Winners should be announced before Christmas. Any person can give as many suggestions as they consider worthwhile. Students, teachers, and parents are all eligible. If applicable, worthy ideas may be drafted into legislation for consideration of the Senate. Send any ideas to my home.

David H. Stahmer, Senator-Elect
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Notes From The President

On Campus Ministry

1. As most of you know, we have had two meetings last week with the Church Council of Ekklesia Koinonias, our student congregation, our Campus Pastor and other interested persons. At the invitation of some of the members of the Church Council, our District President, Dr. Archie Madsen, and his assistant, Pastor Roger Fjeld, who were both in this area that day, were able to meet with us last Sunday evening. Pastor Fjeld was able to stay with us on Monday for extended discussions with Pastor Bergstraesser and members of the Church Council.

2. The matters of concern were personnel involved in the ministry on our campus, relations between

Danians In Accident

Last Tuesday night Arno Neben and Russ Eppenbaugh were involved in a series of accidents north of LeMars, Iowa, on their way to the Dana-Dordt College basketball game in Sioux Center, Iowa.

They are both back in Blair now. Arno will be in Blair's Community Hospital until December 22nd. He is recuperating from a broken wrist and a dislocated left hip. Russ is back in classes after having surgery in St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa, to correct a fractured nose and remove three front teeth.

Yesterday Arno underwent surgery to reset his broken wrist.

the ministry to Ekklesia Koinonias and to our campus as a whole, relationships between the congregation and the administration and with the Central District, since our student congregation is recognized as such by the District.

3. The discussions brought forth some positive communications between those involved and a clearer awareness of some of the unique problems involved in these relationships.

4. As a result of the meetings with Pastor Fjeld on Monday, it was agreed that a special "retreat" or conference will be held early next semester involving the Church Council, the Campus Pastor, administrative personnel and the District President or his representative to seek clarification as to the role of the student congregation and its relationships to our total campus ministry and life. It is hoped that the special study on the Christian community on the Dana campus now in progress may provide some fruitful material for this discussion.

5. It was also agreed that present arrangements will continue for the remainder of this academic year, and that if any changes are made for next year, we will strive to make them on the basis of a consensus by the people and organizations involved seeking the best possible total ministry on our campus.

C. C. MADSEN

Der Geburtstag der Hoffnung

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"Ich habe in der Nacht gerufen, Aber das Echo war mehr als mein Ruf."

--Walther von Trauerleide (1694-1736)

Man is the lonely be-ing, who cries in his anguish. For aeons, the ethereal, silent starsharbed uncaring gods in whom man could forget himself. In spite of all its defects, Christianity does have one point which is attractive to me: it proclaims the Emmanuel, the God-with-us; the stars are brought to earth, to be luminous orbs to men, if men so choose to tame their Dionysian energy, with the channels of simple human compassion. The world remains ever hard and cruel; but, man makes his world, if the world is brutal, it is in man that it should be so. . .and it is also in man that the world should not so be.

The mire of passion which is man is not distinct because of its faculty of reason, man is distinct because of all of his passions, there is one which is qualitatively different—that one is called, Love. Love is that impassionate which grows the more it is denied and is fulfilled the more it is freed. And Christianity, strange to say, agrees with this! Really, the depth of this particular christian insight astounds me. Especially does it astound me in that place where one of its earlier proponents claims that Love believes, hopes and endures all things. . . and yet hides a multitude of sins! I have even striven with that gloomy Dane, Kierkegaard, in order to grasp some possibility of understanding this; but, all he says is that no man can think the reality of this marvel, only—mirabile dictu—commit oneself to it.

And now Christians are pausing to celebrate their festival of birth. I was re-reading Luke 2 in order to reflect upon this amazement—its validity does not concern me, only the truth of life which it contains—and the words of the messenger brought the opening quote from von Trauerleide to my mind. Are the messengers the echo of man's shriek? If so, where does the proclamation of promise come in? For man can construct the legend of a promise out of his anguish; but, he conceives of this promise as either in the lost past, or in the always afar future: this "for unto you is born this day" is not out of human despair, but out of supra-human

hope and love. That much I know. My own calling, into the night, I sense, is answered by the proclamation of the "present - now" hope and fulfillment. I cannot think it through; does it come from man, or is there really—a God? I wonder. These words both puzzle and (strange, but this is the only word that I can think of) comfort me; I must study them further; "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which shall come to all people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger."

(Luke 2: 11-12) Aduiu.

Danforth Deadlines Missed; Students Meet Schedule

The Danforth study on Admission and Retention of Students at Dana College was funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. The study was undertaken to discover why potential Dana students apply here and matriculate elsewhere or why students leave after one semester or year. During the past summer a group of administrators, faculty members, Regents, and students met in retreat to discuss these problems and to arrive at a set of recommendations for their solution. Their recommendations are the Danforth Study.

Edd Ezekian and Diane Schmidt are the student members on the Expeditors committee and know what is being done as a result of the Danforth Study. This committee has the task of coordinating

the implementation of the study's suggestions which has been a frustrating assignments for those involved.

For many of the suggestions to become reality they must move through the cumbersome committees of the faculty and administration. A lack of similar bureaucracy probably explains why the students have been able to fulfill most of their assignments by this time. The students have been able to fill their part in many duties such as a list of Who-to-See-When, list of organizations and officers and others, but the results are not complete because they call for cooperation from administrators. Also completed was the suggestion for a food committee for which much credit must go to Mrs. Carey. Some

other suggestions such as the review of off-campus housing were declared impossible by Dr. Madsen. Expanded Borup facilities for students are planned, but like many other plans are stalled for lack of money.

That is what is being done by the students; but what about the faculty and administration? Of course any of the broader, more important changes will have to come from the administration and faculty. No matter how much the students work for this study its success lies with the men in Pioneer Memorial. There have been some encouraging signs in this area, but they need only be mentioned in passing since they are so far outweighed by the discouraging lack of action. There has been one admission counselor added; Dr. Christiansen was kind enough to reproduce a page from the catalog to "clarify" the attendance policy, there has been some activity by the maintenance department including the addition of sidewalks where people walk, and there are a few more small achievements of this type.

To place these achievements in perspective, some of what has not been done should be helpful. Relocation of the admissions office has been deemed impossible, the campus map is in limbo even though the money is available, preliminary faculty work on both the honors and remedial programs is behind its December 1, 1970 completion date, the Notes from the President's Office have been a semester in coming, and finally the failure of the administration to respond to Student Senate proposals. This final point is especially annoying because it maintains the students as second class citizens at Dana. The study calls for negotiation to establish a time for a formal yes or no response to all student proposals. This has either not been set or the dates not met.

Diane came back to Dana this year with great faith in the fine recommendations of the Danforth Study which she helped to formulate. She is now frustrated by the lack of response from many of the people who are key to the success of the improvement program. Edd also has been very disappointed with the lack of general action and particularly the failure of response by the administration to student proposals. The Expeditors Committee has called for all reports to be in by January 18th. The committee is going to meet on January 20th. Edd and Diane only hope that more will be done then has been so far.

Self-Reliance Is Key To Nigerian Education

EDET OBOT

The first two formal stages of education in Nigeria are the primary and the secondary. The former admits children between ages six and twelve while the latter admits children between ages thirteen and seventeen. Both schools are neither fee free nor compulsory, and it is easy to tell or differentiate one from the other.

In the primary schools, the enrollment ranges from one hundred and twenty children to about four hundred children. Usually, where the children are more than three hundred - the headmaster is a full time administrator. While he has no permanent class of his own, he supervises and occasionally conducts demonstration lessons. He collects school fees and sees about the overall discipline with the co-operation of the other teachers in the school. Enrollment in a secondary school is usually over a thousand but not more than two thousand. Unlike the primary school, the secondary school student population is made up of thrice as many boys as there are girls. The notion that higher education for girls is not important has not completely died out. And coupled with high school fees of seventy-two pounds (about two hundred and sixteen dollars) a year only children of rich families go beyond the primary level. In secondary schools, the teachers are called "masters" as they are all specialized in different fields. The principal, who is at the head of the secondary school, performs administrative duties and usually teaches a subject to the final year students.

In both primary and secondary schools, children play games, organize clubs, study history, geography, music, fine arts and typically basic subjects, English, mathematics and general knowledge. However, science subjects are being taught in secondary schools with art subjects. Physical

facilities, though inadequate, help to make learning in secondary schools more serious and interesting. In the secondary school, the students learn to meet with new friends, new circumstances, and new ideas which demand new responses. They are expected to be more responsible and independent and to decide for themselves more than before. Some primary schools are not commodious at all as if poor equipment were not a big enough handicap. Usually corporal punishments are used to enforce discipline.

Primary school and secondary school children live in dormitories. It is compulsory for the secondary school students. There are few boarding primary schools. So, the children stay in the dormitories only in a sense that they have to sleep on the school compound at nights and clean the school compound every day before morning classes start at eight o'clock. The children are responsible for preparing their meals, and they go home on weekends.

Once in a year, there is what is called a "Field Day", a day on which organized events and sports competition take place between high schools and selected primary schools. This is aimed at promoting social standards among the students. During "open days", parents visit the high schools which their children attend. Primary school children go there on invitation and look around at places of interest. On "parents day", primary school children take part in organized sports in their respective schools, while parents watch. Winners are awarded prizes which may include articles ranging from a pencil to a bucket. I think this is one of the happiest days in the life of a primary school child. As this is usually held on Fridays, the function becomes the news of the weekend. The funds for the whole ceremony are realized from contributions made by children with approval of parents, and subsidized partly by the school committee and the agency that owns the school.

At the end of the sixth year, the primary school child takes a highly

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competitive government examination, which he has to pass to merit an award of a "School Learning Certificate, Elementary Six." The high school students also take a competitive examination conducted by the West Africa Examinations Council for the award of "Cambridge" Certificate at the end of the fifth year.

The government has taken over the running of all primary and secondary schools (since April 1, 1969). It is hoped that there is going to be a complete reshuffle in and different attitude towards education - an attitude that will allow girls more opportunities in secondary schools, an attitude that will provide our primary schools with adequate learning facilities, an attitude that will make primary school children more responsible, an attitude that will provide children of both primary and secondary schools with sufficient out-door activities and the funds to organize these activities, an attitude that will provide more trained teachers and an attitude for the general improvement of our schools.

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Wrestlers Have Promising Talent

The 1970-71 Dana College wrestling team will have six lettermen and several very promising newcomers to engage in the largest schedule in wrestling history at Dana. At present, Coach Bob Simpson has a man in every weight class, a fate not always happening to the small college wrestling team.

The 6 lettermen include two NIAC champions, Mike Todd and Bill Kruse. Todd, a junior, was the 158 champion and sophomore Kruse reigns at 167. Juniors Gary Gray (134) and Phil Tegeler (heavyweight) should be very strong contenders as they were

last winter. Gary McMullin (177) experienced his first year of wrestling last year.

Among the outstanding newcomers, according to Coach Simpson, are Bob Garrison (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), Tom Campbell (Omaha Westside) and Lewis Houser (Carson, Iowa).

Still another outstanding prospect is junior college transfer Jim Waters from Omaha. Waters had successes in both the military service and Fairbury Junior College, and should be a fine addition to the mat squad.

Solid Basketball Nucleus Returns

The Dana College basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Jerry Rainforth, has been working out for a month and it has been reduced to 22 men. Leading the lettermen are seniors: Ralph Glock, Rick Jahnke and Jeff Beatty. The only junior around is Kirk McLaughlin, who played football. Sophomore lettermen include Gary Bott, Gary Kratina and Terry Miner.

Newcomers who appear to have the ability to help the Vikings include junior college transfer Bill Hansen (McCook Jr. College) and freshmen Bryan Traylor and Jerry Wilson. Squadmen from last year who are in the running are sophomores Mike Triptow and Tom Lauritsen. Senior Denny Gethmann and footballer Jim Uchtman (Jr.) may earn some playing time.

Dana Drubbed By Midland

Midland held the upper hand throughout most of the ball game, having a 4 to 10 point bulge all the way. Neither team played very well at any time. The Warriors concentrated on a 2-1-2 zone defense which actually gave Dana numerous opportunities to score from the outside. But the Vikings, in hitting only 27 of 71 shots for a 38% field goal shooting accuracy, could not find the range.

The rebounding and shooting of Vernon Banks, who had 25 points, did most of the damage along with Doug Ohm's 19 tallies. Midland controlled the rebounds, 45-33. The Warriors had 29 free throw attempts, making 18, while Dana hit 10 of only 14 attempts. Jeff Beatty's 14 points paced Dana and he was the high Viking rebounder with 6. Gary Bott added 13 points.

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Wrestling Captains Spark Dana Victory

Dana's Wrestling team made their first outing a successful one as they defeated the Doane College grapplers by a 21-16 count at Borup Coliseum. The winning Vikings scored 3 pins and saw 3 of their newcomers get wins in their first attempts at college wrestling.

Jim Waters, Tom Campbell, and Lew Houser (all footballers) were the winners in their first tries and it was 190 pounder Houser's win that clinched the team verdict for Dana. Houser showed some real quickness against a veteran Doane wrestler to emerge with a 3-2 decision that was actually based on a riding time advantage. The next to last match gave the Vikings a 12-13 lead that assured them of a victory. Waters excited the good crowd with a quick pin and 5 points for Dana. He stuck his opponent to the mat after only one minute and 14 seconds of wrestling for the quickest fall of the evening. Campbell and Doane's Sam Boone struggled in an interesting match that the Omahan won by a 7-5 decision.

Veterans Mike Todd and Gary Gray showed some real class as they won their matches by falls. 152 pound Todd got rid of his man in 1:28 of the first period while Gray was extended into the third period. Gray (134 pounds) was in complete control as he held an 8-1 lead at the time plus plenty of riding time. Todd and Gray were recently elected to co-captains of this year's squad and their convincing wins seem to show leadership qualities by example.

Rookies Jim Briggs and Bob Garrison lost by pins and veterans Phil Tegeler and Bill Kruse suffered defeats by decision. Kruse is the defending NIAC, 167 pound champion and he was handled by Doane's Pete Burger by a 9-2 score. Tegeler lost on riding time as his opponent was in control for more than 4 minutes longer than Tegeler.

Vikings Honored

The Dana College Vikings had several representatives on three different all star teams selected this past week. Senior Langston Bradley was the lone Viking honored by all three all-star teams. The Omaha native was selected as a defensive back on the Tri-State team, The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team and the District #11 NAIA squad.

The Tri-State Conference coaches selected offensive guard Phil Tegeler in addition to Bradley. The 1970 all star team honorable mention list also included Vikings Sam Christiansen, Tony Howe, Dan Jackson, John Magnuson, Dane Meuschke, and Paul Toole.

In the NIAC, Dana landed Tegeler, Bradley, and linebacker Christiansen. The honorable mention list included Howe, Jackson, Magnuson, Meuschke, Toole, and Mike Thompson.

The lone Dana representative on the NAIA District #11 all star team was Bradley.



The Sunshine Company: Sandra Peterson, Guna Buss, Molly Chamberlin, Carol Kruger, Debi Kingsley, Kris Maschman, and Rhonda Frey.

Sunshine Co. Stars

Six weeks ago Women's Intramurals started a double elimination tournament in Volleyball which was action packed. It all came to a conclusion on Decem-

ber 8 when the Sunshine Company met head on with the Wonders in Aliceland. The championship was decided quickly as the Sunshine Company won the first two games to let everyone know who is number one in Women's Intramural Volleyball.

Recreation During Interim

During the Interim, hours for open recreation and free swimming will be extended for student use. The areas to be used for open recreation will include the wood and tile floors, field house, and multipurpose room. This will make available areas for almost any activity in which a student would like to participate.

Sign-up sheets have been posted in all dormitories for those interested in organized recreation which will be held in the evenings and Saturday afternoons. The following organized activities are being organized at the present time: co-ed volleyball, co-ed badminton, men's and women's basketball. Depending on the amount of interest shown, swim meets will also be held.

If you have not signed up for the organized recreation teams, please do so through campus mail, Box 1205. Be sure to designate in which areas you would like to participate. It is important that you sign up as soon as possible as teams must be assigned and tournaments planned.

The schedule for recreation during the Interim is printed in the

Interim Bulletin and will also be posted in the Campus Center in Borup. It is felt that the extended hours for recreation will present an opportunity for a greater number of students to participate in an activity of their choice. We hope that everyone will use this opportunity.

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Kappa Theta Phi

By Kathy Christensen
As of Thursday night, Dec. 10, Kappa Theta Phi has five more members. The new actives are: Irene Bergmann, Lois Edmonds, Sheryl Fitzpatrick, Sally Kirkwood, and Linda Munson. Congratulations to all! Highlights of hell week included Sports Day, Viking Day, Dress-Up Day, and (one of our favorites) Tatonka Yotanka, Shopping excursions, exercises, ETC., were also very valuable. Actives are already looking forward to having another good pledge class next semester.

Our thanks go out to Tau Gamma Rho for the caroling party they gave last Sunday. We also want to wish the entire campus a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Kappa Theta Phi.

Committee Organized

The Chemistry Department has set up a Student Advisory Committee for the first year chemistry courses. Since so many students, having various majors are required to take these classes (Chem. 101, 102, and 202), it was thought an advisory committee made up of students could improve the value of these courses to their respective majors.

The committee is made up of six people: three appointed by Mr. Hengeveld, and Mr. Lindblad; three elected by the Chemistry 101 class. The members are Steve Hardiman, Chairman; Deb Nordlund, secretary; Kaj Neve; Mark Pedersen; Clark Robeson; Kathy Rulla.

The purpose of the committee is to discuss ways in which the effectiveness of the course can be evaluated and improved.

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By Larry Henning

A lot has happened since I last wrote an article, but I'll try to get the highlights in. Last Friday night was our Christmas formal; outstanding! We had good food, good music, excitement, and good (Ugh!) comedy. Kathleen L. Christensen was crowned as the new Delta Sigma Omega Sweetheart, (good choice). The princesses were Eileen Boone, Kathy Madsen, Debby Miller, and Jan Willson.

Now for the informal business: Our pledge period is over and we are awaiting first semester grades so we can vote on them and have initiation ceremonies. We also formed an alumni association, that is already very active, during the Homecoming weekend. We've also had several parties, dinners, bowling parties, etc. Keep your eye on "Perry" Tripp; he'll make J. P. Getty look like a poverty case yet.

Brother Ken appreciates all your support, but it's not over yet and I think he deserves your continued concern! Well, those are a few highlights so goodbye and Merry Christmas.

Academic Orthodoxy

By Wayne J. Thorburn

(FCNS)

Steve Kelman, A Democratic Socialist of the Michael Harrington school, has some interesting comments on his fellow Harvard students in his book, Push Comes to Shove. In speaking of the SDS influence over Harvard students, he observed:

"Unreality doesn't, however, incubate automatically because of a favorable environment. Concrete steps must be taken to disorient students from any sort of bearings or points of reference to reality. Black must be made to appear white, two plus two equal five. This task is easier because most students come to Harvard without very definite or strong political beliefs . . . Most Harvard students will confess to changing their minds back and forth depending on which side's polemic they read last . . ."

Students come to Harvard, as they do to Wayne State or Valley Junior College, without a concise view of political reality or a developed ideological outlook towards the values on which society and its government should be based. Think back to your high school years and your own view of politics. Most of us had no personal foreign policy or well-developed stand on universal medical care. We entered collegiate life ready to learn, to become familiar with the great issues of man and the state, to know of where we could find meaning and then come to our own conclusions as to Truth.

Yet, this is too often not the situation on American campuses today. It is interesting to note how SDS gained hold of the political beliefs of many Harvard students. Kelman explains the manner in which many students found their political answers.

" . . . when political beliefs are molded merely on the basis of reading and talking and not on the basis of experience, it becomes relatively easy to change students' minds by exposing them to a constant diet of one side only . . . This pressure, all from one side is constant and takes its toll."

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