



HERMES

THE DANA MESSENGER



Volume LII

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, January 22, 1971

Number 7

TOP STUDENTS ARE HONORED

Congratulations are in order for 104 Dana College students who have been named to the Dean's list for the 1st semester. This honor is bestowed on any student receiving a G.P.A. of 7.5 or higher. Three students showed outstanding achievement by receiving a 9 point average. They are Phyllis Henrich, Donald A. F. Nelson, and Rebecca Nielsen.

DANA PROF TO HEAD STATE'S SELECTION COMMITTEE

Dr. Paul Emmerich, Associate Professor of English at Dana College in Blair, has been appointed Nebraska State Chairman for the 1971 Achievement Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. This nationally recognized competition, now in its fourteenth year, grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English, and recommends them for scholarship aid. Over 7,500 students were candidates for Awards in 1970. The NCTE also honors the teachers and the schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Dr. Emmerich, in coordinating and administering the program for Nebraska, will be making a significant contribution to the improvement of English education in all American high schools, according to David G. Kives, Director of the Achievement Awards Program.

Expanded Opportunities Abroad With Peace Corps Is Announced

In a special message to the *Hermes*, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford announced new opportunities for graduating Dana College students to serve overseas with the Peace Corps.

"Dana College alumni have made a tremendous contribution over the past decade to Peace Corps programs throughout the world," declared the 37-year-old Director, noting that a total of 77 Dana College graduates have already served abroad as Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961. "We look forward to continued support from Dana College in the 70's."

According to Blatchford, who himself has spent much of his adult life in volunteer social service, applications for two-year tours are currently being accepted to staff new programs in every one of the 61 countries where the Peace Corps operates.

The Peace Corps requirements of today, Blatchford pointed out, are somewhat different from those of the 60's when the Peace Corps consisted primarily of generalists involved in community planning or teaching English. Now, the development needs of the host countries are becoming more specific, and the Peace Corps is responding with more diverse and specialized programs than in its early days.

To staff these programs, the Peace Corps is seeking people

with a wide variety of backgrounds. The call today continues to be for the liberal arts generalists -- especially for those with summer job experience in such skills as farming, construction, business or nursing -- but also for students who are majoring in the sciences, engineering, education, agriculture or business. Knowledge of a second language, especially French or Spanish, continues to be most helpful.

"Our applications this year are dramatically up," Blatchford explained, "but so are our requests from overseas! Right now, we are filling positions that cover more than 360 separate job categories. Regardless of what your background or interest may be, the chances are that you could put it to good use with the Peace Corps."

Blatchford stressed that potential applicants need not possess or be expert in their skill or fluent in a second language. But they must be willing to learn. After acceptance and tentative assignment to country and job, Peace Corps Volunteers receive intensive professional, language and orientation training at centers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico or in the country of assignment. The Peace Corps now teaches some 180 different languages and dialects, as well as countless skills and specializations.

After completion of training Peace Corps Volunteers serve abroad for a period of two years, during which they live in the style of the host country. Their housing, food, transportation and other out-of-pocket expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps, with an additional \$75 per month banked for them in the U. S. They also qualify for draft deferments for the period they are abroad.

Students interested in additional details about Peace Corps opportunities abroad are invited to contact their local Peace Corps office or write to: Peace Corps, Department P, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Coach Walls Leaves Dana

Head football coach Grant Walls is leaving Dana after the interim. He will be in the management training program at the Ford Motor Company (general parts division) in Sandusky, Ohio.

It was a very difficult decision for Coach Walls who has been head football and track coach since 1965. While here he developed a swimming program at Dana. But opportunity was presented to him where he felt he could better himself by leaving Dana.

Coach Walls stated he will definitely miss both coaching and Dana. More than anything else he will miss the good relationships he had with the students and people.

His most memorable coaching experiences while here at Dana were: 1. Dana's convincing football victory over Westmar College at LeMars, Iowa, which snapped Westmar's 20 game conference winning streak. 2. Then this year's convincing football victory over Doane College 14-2; in the season's

Theatre Interim To Produce Greek Play-THE BACCHAE



Chrous of Bacchant women reach out to involve audience.

Classic Greek tragedy made relevant to today's problems is the exciting new theatre innovation that will be staged by the Dana College Touring Theatre. *The Bacchae* by Euripides, shows the structure of society and its opposing forces. This classic play makes use of Dionysian myth to examining the question of excesses and moderation in our existence and it shows the worship of the joy of life. The spirit of Greek theatre is captured in the movement and ritualistic elements that are used in the tragedy. *The Bacchae*, directed by Randy Bolton, assisted by John Nielsen and Alan Simonsen, uses a chorus of Bacchant women which act as a powerful force not only in reaching and involving the audience, but also by enveloping each character as he appears. Absurdity and cruelty, essential ingredients in *The Bacchae*, help to project a general feeling of tragedy. Intellectual, emotional, and physical involvement of the audience in this tragedy is achieved by the contemporary treatment of its theme.

The touring company of twenty-five students will hold their first performance on campus Tuesday, January 26. Tickets for the 8:15 performance in AMA may be secured in the student center on Jan. 25, from 11:30 to 1:30 by showing your ID cards.

A performance will be held at Blair High School on Wed., January 27, then the company will go on tour. Their itinerary includes performances in Iowa, Nebraska, and several stops in Colorado.

A primary purpose of this tour is to help stimulate appreciation and participation in the theatre arts. To achieve this goal, a series of workshops in such areas as stagecraft, design, make-up, stage movement, voice and lighting will be offered for high school students.



Characters from the comedy *Twelfth Night* propose a toast to Shakespeare.

Spotlight On Shakespeare

The Shakespeare Class, under the direction of Dr. Engelman, will present its annual dramatic evening on Tuesday, February 2, in A.M.A. Hilarious comedy sequences from two great Shakespeare plays will be enacted.

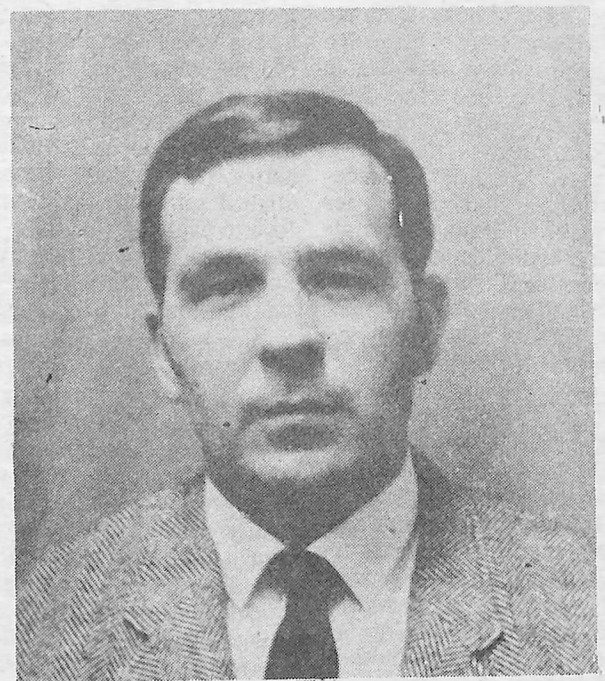
In the episodes from *Henry IV*, the fat, reprobate Sir John Falstaff will be portrayed by Doug

Porter, with Gaylen Sandvold as the madcap Prince Hal. From the comedy *Twelfth Night*, the comic scenes revolve around the revenge upon the unpopular steward Malvolio, played by Vaughn Babbitt. Other principal characters include Bob Mawhiney as Sir Toby Belch and Carolyn Dumke as the professional fool. The entire Shakespeare class will participate in this program. Music will be furnished by the Freshmen Choralliers under the direction of Dr. Paul Neve.

The following night, Wednesday, Feb. 3, another campus entertainment will be the showing of a recent great Shakespeare film in DHA--Sir Laurence Olivier starring in the tragedy *Othello*. Admission to both entertainments is free and all are cordially invited.

NOTICE

On February 14, there will be a congregational meeting of Eklesia Koinonias following both services for the purpose of electing three new council members to the church council. It is important that all members attend.



GRANT WALLS

finale played at Viking Field.

Coach Walls is confident that the new head football coach, Bob Simpson is the best man for the job. Mr. Walls feels that the school could not have picked a man who

was better suited for the job than Coach Simpson. Walls described his replacement as a "great asset to me on the football field," and who, "takes a sincere interest in the sport."

EDITORIALS

I'm sure all college students have given considerable thought to what they believe in and what they oppose. Most have come to the same conclusions. We don't like war, hypocrisy, commercialism, racism, the bomb, the way most things are. We don't like the mess our parents handed us for a world to live in. We don't like pollution, overpopulation, a money-mad and morally mismanaged society our seniors have labeled "Civilization."

Good! And what's more, we're all fired up and want to do something about it, not just talk and add to the hypocrisy. But how? Should we shout down those in the Establishment that try to talk to us? Should we march against every conceivable representation of authority that smacks of the Establishment? Should we retreat with the bunch that believes in a bitter, crawl-under-the-bed-and-eat-worms-because-nobody-loves-me session? Should we lump together all people over thirty and label them with the trite terms of square, hypocrite, weird--just because some of them lump us together and label us rebel.

That has been tried; but not much has come about. If we want peace, love, respect, freedom, and a bigger voice, that's great. But maybe some of us are going about it the wrong way. The older generation was wrong; maybe we are, too!

Personal And Official Commitments Not The Same

Dear Editor,

Permit me space in your paper to comment on the article in the last issue of the *Hermes* - December 11, 1970, "A student speaks out" by John Gebuhr. I do not want to be personal here, but rather agree with John on his careful grouping of college students. Admittedly, college students differ in their motives. It would seem unfair then for an individual to write or comment with a total implication of blame on the Business Office for not helping 'students'. I realized most of the descriptive terms were relative or subjective--words like evasive language, irritation, disgraceful, tone of voice and degradation. The

'legitimacy' of this article by John seems to leave much room to be desired, considering that there are over 800 students in Dana, each with a different opinion of the Business Office. Of course, the point is that we do not enlist cooperation by always styling one bad. While I strongly solicit student administration cooperation for any successful college career, I think, the students must be careful not to mistake or confuse personal with official commitments while dealing with the Business Office, let alone Mr. Snowbeck, whose office has nothing to do with his uniqueness as an individual.
EDET OBOT.

Stresses Non-Violent Reform New Wave Of Student Activism

News item: a wave of student protest is sweeping over college campuses throughout the nation.

Nothing new in that? Perhaps not. But what is news worthy is the nature of the new student activism. For it comes not from the radicals and revolutionaries, but rather from the overwhelming majority of moderates.

According to a January Reader's Digest article by Washington associate editor Eugene Methvin, non-violent students all across America are moving to "defuse the radical climate of hysteria and isolate the extremists." And the outlook is promising. Methvin is the author also of "The Riot Makers," a new book exploring the anatomy of rioting.

To pursue their goals of peaceful reform and uninterrupted access to study, the new activists have been relying on three basic techniques: legal action, propaganda, and direct confrontations with the radical left. Here are examples cited by Methvin.

Legal action: When radical-instigated riots forced a National Guard occupation at Ohio State last year, nine students won an injunction to protect their right to attend classes. At George Washington University, 16 students are pressing a damage suit to recover tuition for four days of class time lost in a strike by radicals. University of New Hampshire students got a court order prohibiting use of student-activity taxes to pay speaking fees to radicals who'd been convicted of inciting to riot.

Climate-changing propaganda: Students at Wisconsin and Santa Barbara, among other places, have launched anti-extremist newspapers to compete with radical campus communications media. At Wisconsin, the moderate

weekly *Badger Herald* has actually outstripped the leftist *Daily Cardinal* in circulation. Says Methvin, "Such 'free campus press' operations have sprung up in at least 65 colleges and reach an estimated million students."

Confronting the Left: The radical-led student council at Los Angeles City College ordered the campus closed in a general strike last year. But 22-year-old law student Stephen Frank led ten other students in tearing down the barricades the radicals had erected. Moreover, Frank's group launched a recall campaign and unseated the radical council leaders. According to one moderate leader, "Having to face other students denies extremists the opportunity to provoke police, and explodes the myth of student solidarity that the radicals love to exploit."

On one campus after another, moderates are organizing to fight the extremists. One organization, "Voices in Vital America", now has 3500 members in 120 chapters, and is growing daily. "Free Campus" and "Open Campus" Movements are springing up in other colleges. And at New York's Columbia University, one of the nation's most battered schools, a broad-based "Students for Columbia University" organization has successfully combatted the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society at every turn. When radicals called for a strike to shut down the university last spring, it drew barely three dozen supporters.

While the tide has not yet turned, Methvin says, there is undeniable movement toward reform instead of revolution, dialogue in place of diatribe, and a return to studying instead of shouting.

MOON MULLINS



Who's Beautiful To Whom

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment. A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic -- conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain per-

sonality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom--and Why?" in the January issue of *SCIENCE DIGEST*.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

NEW ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR AT DANA

Rodney Christenson, a 1970 Dana College graduate, has been appointed to the staff of the College Admissions Department by Mr. Calvin Jorgensen, Director of Admissions. Christenson assumed his duties as an Admissions Counselor on January 1, 1971.

Christenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Christenson of Craig, Nebraska.

L And O Students Plan "Perfect Crime"

A Socio Analysis of Our Socio Legal System is the official title for a very unique interim course offered under the direction of Mr. Wakefield. Twenty-one sociology majors are enrolled in this class dealing with law and order and the criminal element of today's society. This course is designed to stress the positive side of criminal investigation and procedures as well as the fallacies in the present system.

Several field trips have been taken including visits to the Douglas County jail, Blair police department and the Nebraska penal complex at Lincoln. An interesting point noted by the class was the vast scale of police communication available in the town of Blair. The central police dispatch in Blair is hooked up to a computer which can make a person's entire police record available to an arresting officer in four seconds. While at the Douglas County Jail, it was pointed out that the emergency telephone number 911 receives a call every 10 seconds. This requires four operators answering the emergency number.

On Wednesday, January 20, Mr. G. K. Kuchel, chairman of the law enforcement department of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was invited to discuss with the class the relatively new program which he heads. The purpose of the program is to increase the effectiveness of police officers and better qualify men for police work through a high caliber of training.

One of the main projects of the class is to devise a "perfect crime." Five groups of four students each are to plan the crime by outlining all aspects including the motive, timing, people involved and infallible escape from capture.

Also planned is a program, open to all college students, on self defense. Mr. Wakefield is making arrangements for several judo experts to demonstrate such self defense procedures as unarming a man with a gun or a knife, which some may consider very timely in light of the events of the last few months.

Talent Offered National Showcase

Pop, rock and folk acts from colleges and universities throughout the United States will compete for college music's national championships at the Old Spice-sponsored 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Festival, for the fifth consecutive year, will offer an opportunity for national recognition for talented performers in pop/rock and folk categories.

Audition tapes from vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups will be judged to select finalists for regional competitions held on college campuses in the East, South, Midwest, Southwest, Mountain States and on the West Coast.

The regionals, held in March and April, will narrow the field to twelve national finalists. The national finals of the 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held in August at the Mississippi River Festival Site on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

A crowd of 30,000 people and a worldwide radio and television audience of 200,000,000 people saw and heard The Drambuies from Rollins College and Florida A & M University's Funk, Inc. win the 1970 national titles.

The 1971 national champions will represent the United States at the North American College Music Championships at Man and His World in Montreal. A crowd of 42,000 people and a nationwide Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television audience watched the 1970 North American Championships.

Collegiate performers may secure Festival information and entry forms by writing IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748. Entries close on February 1, 1971.

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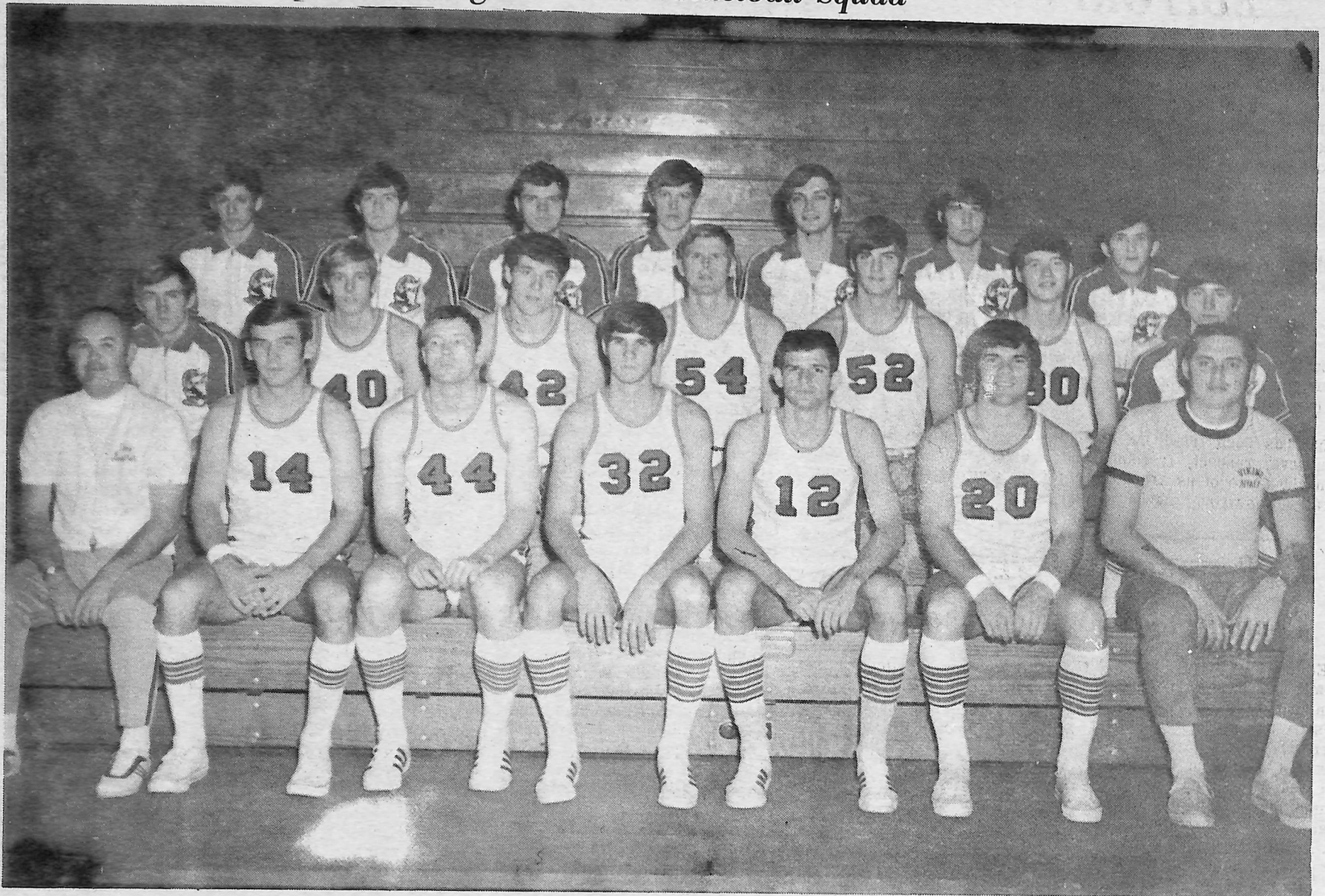
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Dana College 1970-71 Basketball Squad



Woman Ordained By ALC

In affirming my ministry "you are really affirming your own" because the only way I can serve is if you are willing to help me do it.

From her wheelchair in the chancel of Edina Community Lutheran Church, the Rev. Barbara Andrews, 35, thus translated a concept of Christian doctrine into grim reality.

The statement was her response to the rite of ordination by which on Dec. 20 she became the first woman to be ordained into the ministerium of the American Lutheran Church.

Action by the ALC at its October convention, followed a similar decision by the Lutheran Church in America last June. Ordination of the first woman by the LCA--Miss Elizabeth Platz, of Baltimore, --took place a month ago.

Miss Andrews, a victim of cerebral palsy since childhood, had learned to walk with crutches, but she spends most of her time in a wheelchair.

In her first call, Miss Andrews will serve as assistant to the Rev. Arvid Dixen, senior pastor of the Edina congregation. Mr. Dixen officiated at the ordination. Miss Andrews is a graduate of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, and Gustavus Adolphus College. She had served six years as a professional counselor in campus ministry work at the University of Minnesota be-

fore turning to theological study.

Most dramatic moment in the ordination service was her first official function, which was the presiding over the celebration of Holy Communion, during which she consecrated the elements, bread and wine, which then were distributed by other participants in the service.

The Rev. James Siefkes, a long time friend of Miss Andrews, and a fellow member of the Edina parish, said in the ordination sermon that Barbara's persistence in standing against the odds of tradition, being a woman, and being confined to a wheelchair as a result of cerebral palsy is "a bold and strong witness to the Church and the world of her love for the Church and the world, and her desire to minister in and through that church."

Mr. Siefkes said the occasion is characterized best by the word celebration, which he said "we actually do in the sacrament, whereas usually we merely talk about celebration."

There is more concern, study and analysis of the concepts of ministry, vocation, avocation, and ordination in this period of time than ever in our memory, Mr. Siefkes said. He said the ordination of Miss Andrews is evidence of a new kind of ministry which the entire ALC can celebrate because it finally has put aside one of the parameters or exclusions to ministry.

"Ministry is holding on tight when someone hurts and knowing that God is present without saying a word," Mr. Siefkes said. "Ministry is psyching out the issue of what it means to be a human being in a fallen world; it is to be about salvation, or the business of soldering together for life that which is sundered for death; it is losing one's life in order to find it."

Apply Now For Summer Work

Summer work may again be difficult to find. For the best chance at choice summer jobs, it is time now to begin thinking about the kind of work one would like to do and to apply for it. Usually the easiest job to get is the position one had last summer or during high school days; if one likes that job it is time to get a commitment on it from the employer. If that position is no longer available or desirable and one wishes to work near home, it is time to let friends and prospective employers know that one is looking for a job. Many summer jobs have been located with the help of friends.

If one desires to work in a special kind of work or away from home - possibly where several friends will also be working - one of the best sources is the new Summer Employment Directory. The 1971 edition is now available to Dana students at the circulation desk in the Library. It contains a listing of 90,000 summer jobs especially for college students; these positions include business, clerk, cook, instructor in recreational activities, guide, counselor and similar areas. Positions are listed alphabetically by states, and information usually given includes nature of the work, salary, working conditions, special requirements or hours, and where to apply. Information is also given in the book on how to apply for a position; see pages 198-207.

Other sources of summer work will be placed in the Library and available at the circulation desk as soon as they arrive.

Two Dana Profs Listed As Outstanding Educators

Dr. Sarah Penick and Dr. Clifford Hanson have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Nominated early last year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume. Nominations for the volume are made by the presidents, deans, and other heads of schools and colleges who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any

civic and professional recognition previously received.

Dr. Penick, Associate Professor of French, came to Dana in 1966. She is a graduate of Park College and the University of Missouri.

Dr. Hanson is a graduate of Trinity Seminary, the University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska. He has been a member of the faculty at Dana for fourteen years and presently serves as Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

March of Dimes



SUPER COOPERATION among the health department, medical society and community organizations on "German Measles Sunday" in Charlottesville, Va., resulted in immunization of nearly 12,000 children--almost 100 per cent of the target population. March of Dimes volunteers alerted area residents about hours and locations of vaccination posts. Public health education aimed at prevention of birth defects is a major March of Dimes effort.

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sports

Dana Grapplers Edge Midland

The Dana College wrestlers won their second dual meet in a row by narrowly getting by Midland College 20-19. The match was held at Midland and Dana trailed by 17-5 halfway through the match and came storming back with 3 big wins and a draw to take home the victory.

Dana lost all but one of the first six matches but a key to the team victory was the fact that none of the losers got pinned. They did have to forfeit 5 points to the Warriors at the 118 pound level, however, Jim Briggs, Bob Garrison, Mike Todd and Jim Waters all lost but were com-

Early Lead Melts

Dana broke out on top early with a 7-2 lead in the first three minutes. They led 9-8 after five minutes as all five of the Vikings contributed in the scoring. Midland, however, took the lead at 13:30 when Doug Ohm's basket made it 13-11. Up to this point Dana used a man to man defense and then switched to a zone to stop the Warriors.

Terry Miner's tip and Bill Hansen's bucket brought the Vikings as close as 40-37 but it was the best Dana could do. The half ended 44-37.

Dana's most consistent scorers were Ralph Glock and Terry Miner. Glock accounted for 17 and Miner, who had 34 in his last game, hit 15. The only high spot for Dana's team was their leadership in rebounding, 57-42. Gary Kratina had 9, Gary Bott had 8, Miner, Glock, and Bill Hansen each had 7. The Vikings only hit 29% of their field goals and they did cash in on 23 of 32 free throws.

mended by the coach, in not letting the foe win by the 5 point fall.

Dana made up the difference in getting forfeits in two weight classes, plus the win by a fall by Lew Houser. At the point of being down 5-17, Bill Kruse decided his man 6-2 bringing the score to 8-17. After Steve Schade (177) won by a forfeit, making it 13-17, Houser got his win. Houser rallied from a 0-1 deficit after the second period to get a reversal and then the pin with 1:23 left in the last period. That put Dana on top 19-17 with the heavyweight dual left. Phil Tegeler kept the lead by gaining a draw by a 1-1 score with Rex Ackerman. Each heavyweight earned an escape but neither man could get a takedown.

KAPPA THETA PHI

By Kathy Christensen

Kappa Theta Phi is planning lots of activities to get the New Year off to a good start. We want you all to get set for the delicious huge 50¢ candy bars we will be bringing to campus in the near future. They'll be so good we know everybody is going to want to stack up on them.

We have scheduled another of our famous Shakey's parties for January 24th. We hope to see some of our alumnae there.

After her eight months in France we're all looking forward to seeing our sister Jean Brehm again when she comes back with the interim group.

Other items in the future of our sorority include a heart fund drive on campus and what we know, we'll have a great new group of pledges for second semester.

CONCORDIA 29 - DANA 9

The Vikings got off on the wrong foot as they had to forfeit the first two matches to put them down 10-0. Concordia has some outstanding individuals as they gained two pins and four decisions in addition to the gift points.

Gary Gray gave the Vikings a little hope with a decision win, making the team score 10-3 at the time, but in the next match Bob Garrison was pinned in the first period to make the doom blacker. Gray won 8-3 getting two of the points on riding time indicating his complete control of the match.

Mike Todd was also a victor, winning 4-2 in the 150 pound class. His match was highlighted by the fact that he stormed from a 2-0 deficit in the final period to score all his points. Bill Kruse was Dana's only other winner. He won handily, after a scoreless first period Kruse raced to a 12-4 decision. Phil Tegeler and Jim Waters lost extremely close matches, 3-2 for Tegeler and 6-5 against Waters. Waters lost on riding time.

Peace Corps Offers Credit and Training

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

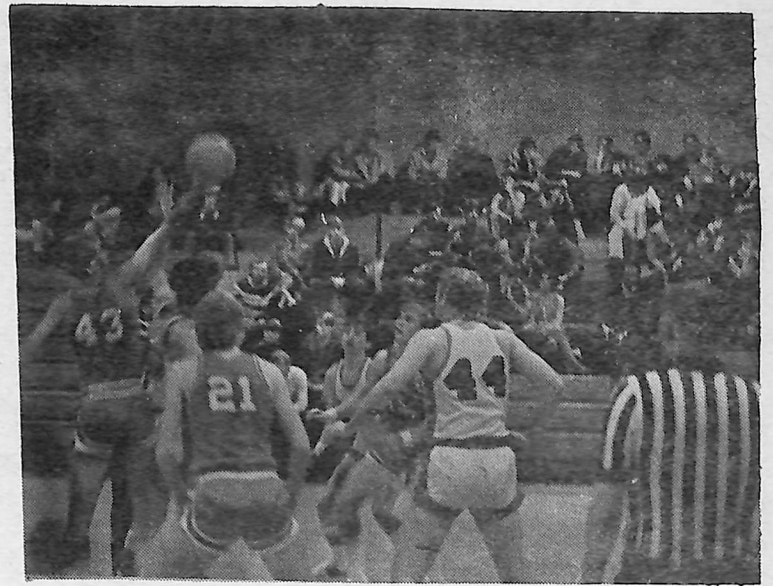
The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport; Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving



Vikes scramble in losing battle against Hastings January 15.

Vikes Stop Concordia In Overtime 96-90

The Dana College Vikings won their first start of 1971 with an overtime victory over the Concordia College Bulldogs. The final score reached 96-90 as Dana outscored the visitors 18-12 in the 5 extra minutes, thanks to the 8 point contribution of Rick Jahnke. This is Dana's second win of the season and both of them were overtime ball games.

Neither team was able to hit very well, either from the field or from the foul line. Both teams had 36 field goals and it was a good thing that the Vikes had many more opportunities from the foul line as shown by their 57% shooting at that spot. The Bulldogs had 18 of 28 gift tosses for 64%, while Dana had 42 attempts and 24 good ones.

The Vikings won the rebound battle, 55-42. Jeff Beatty and sub-Gary Kratina had 8 rebounds, while Terry Miner and Gary Bott controlled 7. Two others had 6, Ralph Glock and Rick Jahnke.

Eight men played for Dana and were cited by Coach Jerry Rainforth as each having played very well and contributing highly to the success. Six men scored in double figures showing some balanced scoring as has been the case all year. Beatty and Miner were the leaders with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Concordia	--	39	39	12	90
DANA	--	44	34	18	96

Dana: Beatty 18, Miner 17, Glock 14, Jahnke 13, Lauritsen 12, Hansen 12, Bott 7, Kratina 3.

overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

YANKTON SLIPS BY DANA

Dana was blitzed off the court in the first 12 minutes, falling behind 45-27 before making a real game of it. The Vikings fought back to trail by only 5 points at half-time 51-46. The comeback was most satisfying to Coach Rainforth in the fact that the Vikes did not quit, sit back, and let the game ride out as it was.

Terry Miner showed his greatest night as a Dana cager as he scored 34 points on 16 field goals and 2 free throws. Miner's work under the offense boards where he got 8 rebounds (he totaled 11) helped his scoring effort. Gary Kratina sparked also, with 15 points and 9 rebounds.

The Vikings outshot Yankton with 38 field goals to the Greyhounds' 33. It was made up for the host team by their 32 free throws in 47 attempts. Dana only had 26 attempts, making 17. From the field Dana hit 45% and Yankton 44%. The Vikings had a considerable edge in rebounding for the second game in a row as they pulled down 51 rebounds to Yankton's 37.

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