



Left to right: John Bena, Don Jorgensen, Al Brodbeck, and Joe Bruno.

Local Prexies Head Classes

The class presidents, pictured above, and their officers have been elected and in charge of the classes for two months now. The senior class is led by president Joe Bruno. Other officers are Jan Madsen, vice-president; Kathy Christensen, secretary; and Dee-Dee Sherman, treasurer.

President of the junior class, Al Brodbeck, has Steve Hardiman, vice-president; Judy Potter,

secretary; and Sue Dountas, treasurer, on his executive board. The sophomore class president is Don Jorgensen; sophomore vice-president is Graci Fox, secretary is Debbie Kingsley, and treasurer is Marilyn Roberts.

John Benz leads the freshman class in their first year at Dana. Other officers are Walt Schacht, vice-president; Rana Chapman, secretary and Diane Worthan, treasurer.

Students For McGovern

Steve Tiwald, state co-ordinator for the Nebraska Students for McGovern and former student body President at the University of Nebraska, will be on the Dana College Campus Monday evening November 15. Anyone interested in obtaining information on Senator McGovern or information on student voter registration is urged to attend this meeting. Meeting time will be at 8:00 Monday night, November 15 in the Gold Room of the Student Center.

Social Work Club News

At a special meeting of the Dana Social Work Club on November 1, Gordy Putnam spoke on drugs and half-way houses. His personal experiences in helping young people on drugs in the Omaha area served as the basis of his talk.

On November 13, the club will take a field trip to the Martin Luther Home and the Beatrice State Home. Both are homes for the mentally retarded in Beatrice. The group will tour the homes, observe facilities, and talk with social workers.

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U.S. Senator On Campus Today

Today at 4 p.m. in Parnassus, the Honorable Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska will be speaking. Senator Curtis is one of the ranking Republicans in the U. S. Senate. He is a member of the Senate committee on Agriculture, and the Space Program. This spring the Senator will be running in the Nebraska primary.

A discussion period will follow remarks by the Senator concerning

the current political situation. This evening at the Blair Marina a dinner will be held for anyone wanting to meet and talk to the senator. All Dana students and faculty are invited to this \$2.50 a plate dinner. For those interested they can contact Walter George, John Elling, Patti Fredericks or Pat Tripp for more information.

From Blair To Blisters....

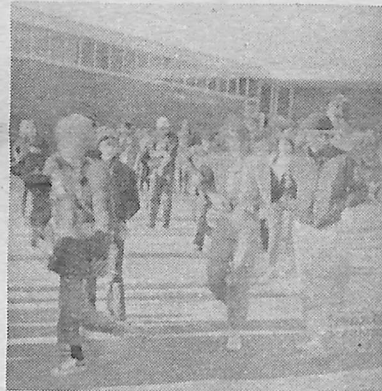
Sore feet and success marked the culmination of the Dana Walk for Development on Saturday, November 6. Approximately 200 Dana and Blair High School students started out from Borup Coliseum at 9:00 enroute to the Westroads Shopping Center, 24 miles away. The trek's official start followed registration and instructions, which started at 8:00. Then the Walk was on. After a march through the heart of downtown Blair, the walkers headed onto Highway 133

enroute to Omaha. Checkpoints along the way furnished cookies, apples, kool-aid and coffee; and each walker has his/her card stamped to prove having walked the distance to each particular checkpoint.

The first checkpoint was 4.6 miles from Dana, and subsequent stops averaged 2.5 to 2.8 miles apart. Flightland Airport served as the lunch checkpoint for the walkers, whose numbers remained nearly as great as when the Walk started. Flightland is 10.2 miles from Dana, and by this time walkers, identified by red armbands, were spread out over several miles. The route turned off onto the Irvington Highway and then on 90th Street, where many walkers mentioned -!?!- the hills immediately before 90th and Dodge.

KOIL radio station furnished the last checkpoint before the final .8 mile jaunt to Westroads. Approximately 130 walkers completed the entire 24 miles. A room in the basement below the central mall furnished the final checkpoint for the walkers. Busses and cars furnished transportation back to Dana.

The Walk was a featured news item that night on KMTV and KETV, which each sent cameramen to cover parts of the Walk. Official figures are not yet in as to the amount of money raised by the walkers.



Several hundred students set out on walk for development from Borup Coliseum

Notes From Parnassus

The Calendar of events for the Humanities Department for the coming week includes:

On Sunday, November 14, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., Omaha artist, Hettie-Marie Andrews, will be present for a "Meet the Artist" and an informal reception at Parnassus. This will be in connection with the opening of her art exhibit in Parnassus. Miss Andrews will also present a gallery talk on Friday, November 19, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The movie, *Oliver Twist*, will be shown in DHA on Monday, November 15, at the regular times: 4:10, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 16, Professor Ann George will present "The Noble Savage: From Tacitus to the Tassadays", at 4:00 p.m. in Parnassus.

From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, Mrs. Herman Becker, who teaches children's literature at St. Mary's College and acts as children's book consultant for Brandeis Book department, will display an exhibit of children's books. At 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Becker will speak on the theme: Children and Literature.



Nilva Alves Rabelo

The above picture is of the thirteen year old daughter that Kappa Theta Phi Sorority supports. Her name is Nilva Alves Rabelo and her home is in Brazil. The sorority originally got their daughter through the Christian Children's fund.

Monday night Kappa Theta Phi helped Dr. Penick, their sponsor, celebrate her birthday by going to the pancake house in Omaha.

Sunday, November 21, the sorority is going to help sell honey in the rural area around Blair for the benefit of the mentally retarded.

Chapel

- November 14 - Half Breakfast - Covenant Meeting
- Tuesday, November 16 - Bishop Archie Madsen, Bishop Central District ALC
- Wednesday, November 17 - Dr. D. Hutton - Religion Department
- Friday, November 19 - OPEN

DANA FORENSICS TEAM BEGINS SEASON WITH TOURNAMENT AT UNO

The Dana Forensics team began an exciting season last weekend by competing in the annual "Kick-off Tourney" held at the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha. Fifty-two schools from around the midwest participated in the three day speech contest including such distinguished foes as U. of Minn., Kansas State, U.S. Air Force Academy, U. of Neb., U. of Iowa, South Dakota State, U. of N. Dakota, Indiana State, and Wisconsin State. The tourney was an "open" event, i.e., there was no novice division which made the competition much more keen for the Dana novices.

Students competed in Debate, Original Oratory, Impromptu, Oral Interpretation, and Informative Public Address. Representing Dana were Mary Saucke, Mary Beth Sims, and Candy Wild, Mary Beth entered Oral Interpretation while Mary Saucke and Candy competed for honors in Informative Public Address. Each speaker was required to participate in at least two rounds of competition and then finalists were chosen to compete in the trophy round on Saturday.

Despite the rough competition, Dana came through with a finalist in Informative Public Address. Of a total of fifty speakers in her

division, Mary Saucke won one of the six positions on the finalist roster -- a significant accomplishment indeed for a first-time novice. Combined with her unique topic: "Edible Plants," Mary's enthusiasm and personable approach assisted her in what was described by one of her judges as "an excellent presentation." Mary is a sophomore from Northfield, Minn. majoring in Art.

"Optimism" is the word in regard to the spirit of this year's Forensic squad. Rafe Anders, Director of Forensics, sees a promising and rewarding season ahead. Two tournaments in early November include the 22nd Annual U. of S. Dakota Forensics Tournament to be held in Vermillion the 5th and 6th and the Pi Kappa Delta Individual Events Tourney to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. November 13th.

The team now numbers four with the addition this week of Patricia Thennes, a freshman from Dodge City, Kansas, but Mr. Anders is still looking for students interested in a challenging, exciting, and often quite fun activity. Please contact him if you might be interested--all majors may apply.

CHEMISTRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A six member Advisory Committee for the Chemistry 101 Class has been formed. This committee consists of people elected by the Chemistry 101 Class to represent them in discussions with the Chemistry professors as to what improvements can be made in Class Lectures, Lab Techniques and Procedures, Types of Labs, the Grading System; and Skills Quizzes and Assignments.

The committee has had three meetings so far since its formation three weeks ago. Many of the

committee's suggestions have been acted upon already by the Chemistry professors. All Chemistry 101 students are encouraged to take their complaints and suggestions to this committee so action can be taken and improvements made in the Chemistry department. Members of the committee are Gary Amole, Ed Law, Joel Bohling, Stan Johnson, Diane Bowmaster, and Theresa Walsh.

NOTICE: No letters were received this week for the OMBUDSMAN column.

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"Games" will be shown in DHA both tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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...dear editor

Thanks to so many CONCERNED people, Dana's WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT was a great success. As chairman of Human Rights and Concerns, I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to not only the WALK Committee and Human Rights and Concerns, but to the entire Dana Community for its fantastic support.

It would be difficult to estimate the number of people who contributed in some way to the success of this project. In addition to nearly 200 walkers, the walk involved a great many more people sponsoring those walkers, people manning the checkpoints, shuttle car drivers, sign painters, sandwich makers, cookie bakers, radio, newspaper and T.V. men, policeman, a nurse and of course, Dana's newest cheerleader, Mr. Don Warman.

So, as not to forget anyone, may I simply thank you, Dana, for your support, your time, your sore muscles, your money, and especially for your Concern. Human Rights and Concerns, and I personally, would like to congratulate you on a job well done!

Jan Madsen

A STUDENT RESOLUTION

A negative attitude has seemed to hang over Dana the past few weeks. The time has come, however, to throw off pessimism and hang onto optimism. An ideal campus cannot be found anywhere, and this includes Dana. But, our campus has a strong foundation to which we can turn with pride.

Like many other private colleges, Dana's tuition has risen. However, most of this increased cost has been returned to the classroom to give Dana students a quality education. Dana's level of education is comparable to the highest quality of education in any small, private college across the United States.

An outstanding faculty provides the basis for this kind of education. In and out of the classroom students are on a person-to-person basis with the faculty.

Dana has moved ahead with its extension of dorm and library hours, proposals for extended intervisitation, and with the library, dragon's head, and bookstore remaining open during chapel. The 4-1-4 program has introduced new experiences and activities outside the regular classroom. Likewise, the creation of Parmassus and the expansion of the humanities program offers unlimited cultural opportunities for students.

The campus church is a flexible

Tidbits And Chunks From The Hermes Desk

Congratulations are in order for all those involved in the Walk for Development. Projects of this kind certainly show the care of one human being for another, which sometimes seems to be a lost art. The Hermes was well represented, with yours truly, the co-editors, and the press editor presently suffering Walk symptoms such as blisters, sore bodies, and various other afflictions. The Walk had its hazards, such as Mack trucks blowing you off the road, dead skunks, rabid dogs, rabid people. . . but it would take too much space to tell it all. It was worth it, however.

For all you local music lovers and Kulture freaks, here are some of the groups playing the area in the near future: The Doors, tonight in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium, 8:00; Chuck Berry, Teagarden & Vanwinkle and Bob Segar, November 19 at Pershing (and now

watch this!) Rod Stewart and the Faces, December 5 at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. Cactus and Bullangus are appearing on the same card. Ticket prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.00 for the concerts. Lincoln tickets may be obtained by writing the Box Office at Pershing Auditorium, and tickets for Rod Stewart are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with either four, five or six bills to the Civic Auditorium Box Office, 18th and Capitol Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. On yes. The Osmund Brothers (remember passionate little Donnie?) are in Omaha this month. Whoopee. Whee-haw. Period.

Contrary to popular opinion, modern-day Vikings do NOT murder, rape or plunder. Well, two out of three isn't bad.

Students React To Intervisitation

By Layne Johnson

How do the students at Dana feel about more open dorm hours? Their reactions are far and few alike. When asked if they would care for more open dorm hours, meaning more open dorm hours than we have now, 75% of the students asked wanted them and thought that anything more than what we have now would be an improvement. Out of those that answered 'no', the reason given for their negative position was that as Debbie Kingsley noted,

"I feel the boy's dorms being open would be easier than having the girl's dorms open. Dian Gunia commented, "I came to a conservative school, and I'd like to see it stay that way."

The proposed extension for weekend intervisitation was favored by 90% of the students questioned. The other 10% felt they would like open dorms Friday and Saturday nights, but Sunday nights would be bad because more privacy is desired on Sunday nights.

Open dorms seven nights out of the week were desired by 2 out of 5 people. The main reason it wasn't was as most girls and guys alike commented, "We need our privacy during the week nights."

When questioned about 24 hours a day, seven days a week intervisitation Kay Gross felt that "24 hour intervisitation wouldn't be so much of a big deal and in turn, there wouldn't be as much intervisitation. The novelty would wear off."

A large number of students feel that if the administration does approve more hours of intervisitation, each dorm should be able to say if they want them or not. As Kay Braaten commented, "I would just like to see each dorm be given the chance to have the hours that the students living in that dorm desire." Most other girls on campus feel that it is up to each dorm, so that the boy's dorms are given a chance to say if they want more hours or not. John Tjomsland feels it is the student's right to have guests or not, and added, "As long as I am paying \$135.00 a semester for my room, my room is my home, I don't feel that the administration has the right to tell me who I can or cannot have in my room."

A lot of students would like more dorm hours because there isn't anything else to do on the weekends after all of the good old suitcases leave. Jean Knudsen felt that "Entertainment is some-

organization offering opportunity for the student to be active in a service and spiritual community. Many strong and active organizations on campus also give students a chance to become involved. For students complaining of nothing to do, organizations are a good answer.

These are all physical qualities, but what is more important is the spirit of the people that make up the school.

The Mac Davis concert, Punch concert, and football games have shown that Dana students have enthusiasm while participation in the bloodmobile, fast and hunger walk, show that Dana students care and get involved. A bond of unity exists among the students that makes one proud to say "I belong to Dana."

This is only the beginning. Dana has much more to offer if we will only accept it. Dana has a tremendous potential. . . its fate lies in our hands. It can only be as great as the people who make it up.

Resolution Chairmen:
Linda Stuhr Susan Erbes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The petition, which has been in circulation three days, has the signatures of 126 Dana students on it.



KULTURE KORNER KWIZ

Hey kulture people--here's your big chance to impress everyone with how much you really know--enter this simple, fun, and easy to take kulture kontest. Just answer the following questions, send them in along with 10 cents (to cover postage and mailing) to Klyde Kulture, 96 Blasta Way, Amchitka, Alaska. Entries will be judged on accuracy, neatness, originality, and a driving lack of purpose. If you win, you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a stamped self-addressed envelope. The questions are as follows:

Who was Charles Beaudelaire and why?

In Herman Melville's Moby Dick, Moby Dick was: a.) a whale with a persecution complex. b.) a sore loser. c.) a white supremacist. d.) a stand-up comedian who isn't funny anymore.

A famous new (and highly NOW) musical that has caused a so-called "revolution" in Christianity is: a.) Jesus Christ Superstar. b.) The Return of the Son of Everyman. c.) Who's Afraid of Pontius Pilate. d.) Yes, Virginia, There Is A Resurrection.

The mad monk Rasputin was, in reality: a.) but not of it. b.) Lionel Barrymore. c.) Grandfather of Billy Graham. d.) Donald Doorman on stilts.

Which of the following was written by R. Buckminster Fuller? a.) This Wheelbarrow Earth. b.) Cosmic Crisis in C Minor. c.) Waiter, There's an Incredible Shrinking Man in My Soup. d.) 1,001 Things to Do with Infinity.

President John F. Kennedy helped to promote the arts by: a.) staying away from it. b.) having Robert Frost take his oath of office for him. c.) wearing a turtle-neck and beret to his inauguration. d.) helping to finance the building of the Texas Book Depository.



times boring on the weekends, and it would be nice to have someplace to go every night of the weekend. I hate to think of what it will be like in the winter." Another girl, a sophomore who would rather not have her name printed, commented that "In the winter there's not much to do if you don't have a car. All you do is go to the center and sit. With open dorms, it would be nice to go up to a person's room for a change of pace."

As one can see, the attitude for more open dorm hours is a very mixed one. Some students are for intervisitation much more than others. The main gripe is privacy. With that taken into account, one would feel that the majority of people would like more open dorm hours. We'll all just have to sit in our rooms, alone (except for the six hours a week we have open dorms) and wait for the administration's next move.

Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg Address on: a.) a whim b.) a motel register. c.) a bathroom wall.

Who wrote the Book of Love? Which of the following is a classic example of onomatopoeia? a.) "onomatopoeia". b.) "Rolands consumes 47 times its weight in pure filth." c.) "'Buzz! Buzz!' said the little gray saw. d.) "Today I am as old as the human race."

T.S. Eliot, poet and philosopher started out as: a.) a hollow man. b.) a message de-coder during World War I. c.) a ghost-writer for William Buckley. d.) a baby.

If George Bernard Shaw were alive today, why wouldn't he like you?

The author of this kolumn is: a.) self-righteous b.) sadder but wiser. c.) a paragon of lucidity. d.) fair but firm. e.) caught up in the cataclysmic conflicts and mindless vagaries of space and time.

The English metaphysical poet, John Donne, was: a.) conceited. b.) a figment of the imagination of "Pope" John Realson. c.) obscure inventor of the personalized doorbell. d.) savagely beaten up by Betty Friedan on the Dick Crammit Show.

The next book to be studied in CARP this year is: a.) The Gospel According to God. b.) The Viking Log. c.) Danger Is My Business, an autobiography by Lee Harvey Oswald. d.) The Making of the President, by Pat Nixon.

Henrik Ibsen is noted for: a.) writing, filming, and directing I Am curious (Plaid). b.) compiling the I - Cook - to - Hate - Cookbook, including 100 things to do with Swedish meatballs. c.) receiving an honorary doctorate from LaSalle Extension University. d.) founding Dana College and committing suicide the very same day.

Vincent Van Gogh cut off: a.) his ear to spite his lover. b.) his nose to spite his face. c.) that portion of his income tax that went to finance war.

Who is the author of the famous modern play, "If Butterflies Are Free, Why Did I Pay To Get In?"

Who wrote Ulysses, and why do you tell everybody you've read it, when, in reality, you never read anything more than 200 pages if you can possibly avoid it?

Which of the following statements about various members of the Dana faculty is true? a.) Stormin' Norman Bentson is locally famous for his Jack Benny imitations. b.) Richard Joggingsen, history teacher who was almost fired from his teaching post this year for his radical haircut, is currently at work on a book entitled Richard Nixon as the Cream of the Political Milk Bottle Curdles My Blood and Other Cute, Witty, and Savagely Sly political Statements. c.) F. William Tommygun, noted art professor and local Wizard of Oz, has constructed his tower studio

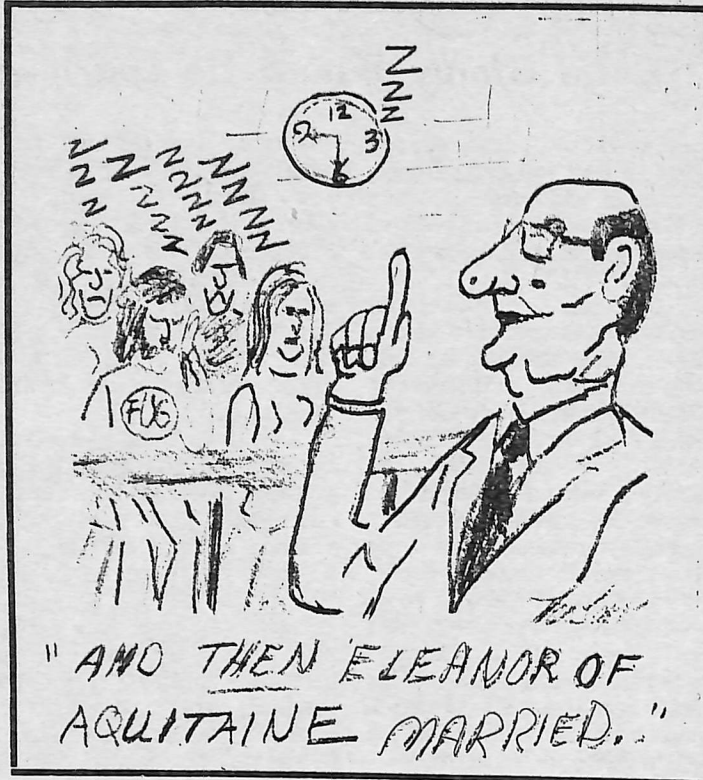
Dana Holds First Scrimmage Next Week

Coach Jerry Rainforth has revealed that the Dana College "Basketball" Vikings will hold three scrimmages before their season opener against Dordt College of Sioux Center, Iowa on November 30.

The Vikings first scrimmage will be on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum against the Plattsmouth, Nebraska town team. On the 23rd Dana will scrimmage

against Nettleton Business College (Omaha) at 7:30 p.m. in Borup. Dana's last scrimmage, before their season opener, will be held on November the 27th beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Borup against Chubbyville (a group of men from Lincoln, Nebraska).

Injuries have plagued the Vikings in their early season practice. Tom Lauritsen is nursing a severe thumb injury, Bill Hansen has a leg injury, and Dennis Riley is recovering from an ankle injury. When these men get back into good shape the Vikings are hoping for one of their better seasons in recent years.



KULTURE KORNER continued from page two.

Ten Seniors Play Last Game For Dana

When the Dana College Vikings take to the gridiron this Saturday against Doane, there will be ten seniors playing in their last game for the Vikings.

The seniors playing in their last collegiate game for the Vikings are: Kirk McLaughlin, quarterback from Audubon, Iowa; Bill Sorenson, halfback from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jim Uchtman, linebaker from Humphrey, Nebraska; Gary McMullin, linebaker from Brookfield, Ohio; Luther Heller, kicker from Royal, Iowa; Ralph Mayer, defensive halfback from Vermillion, Ohio; Rick Nash, guard from Atlantic, Iowa; Phil Tegeler, guard from Lincoln, Nebraska; Mike Todd, linebacker from Omaha, Nebraska; and Mike Krivokucha, tackle from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Dana Ends Football Season At Doane

The Dana College Vikings travel to Crete, Nebraska to take on the conference leading, Doane College Tigers this Saturday, November the 13th game time is 1:30 p.m.

Doane is currently 6-1-1, beaten last Saturday by William Penn of Iowa 34-0. The Vikings are 4-4 and need a win to finish over 500 for the first time since 1962.

The Tigers feature a well balanced offensive attack along with a strong defense. Dana upset Doane, in the season finale for both squads, last year 14-2. The Vikings would love nothing more than to make it 2 in a row over the strong Doane team.

NIAC Stats Have Dana Number 2 In Defense

Statistics released last week by the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference showed the Dana College Vikings are leading the conference in pass defense. The Vikings are second only to Doane in rushing (defense) and in total defense too.

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entirely out of ivory. d.) Mary Loose Handyman, the wife of Dennis Handyman, the play director (he plays at directing), has just completed an article for True Confessions, "Life with a Silly Savage". e.) Ruth Carrion, campus cook (this could be the most blatantly careless use of the word "cook" I've ever seen), author of the famous book, 1001 Things You Can French Fry Beyond All Recognition, was the principal organizer of last week-end's Fools for Food parade.

This week's Philosophical Football has been cleverly hidden above. Can you find it? If you do, take it home and take good care of it. It will grow large and warm, and will come to love you and follow you wherever you go.

Coming soon: Klyde Kulture Goes to Kongress (or let's Play Senator), a scintillating and thought-provoking look at parliamentary shadowboxing and other facets of the Dana Senate (sic).



TGR

During the past two weeks Tau Gamma Rho has been busily preparing for two upcoming events - the Christmas party at the Fiesta Grande on December 9 and the salvation Army drive this weekend. Congratulations are in order for Harriet Thorsen who was recently pinned to David Waite.

NOTICE
On Thursday night, November 18, the Dana Chapter of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) will be selling sandwiches as a fund raising activity.

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Dig The Forum

A program, entitled "Digging Up The Steamboat Bertrand", concerning the project being undertaken at DeSoto Bend State Park, will be presented by the Dana Forum. Dr. Ronald Switzer, Director of the Bertrand Laboratory, will present a series of slides and artifacts and will discuss the aspects of the Bertrand project. This event is scheduled for Monday evening, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Campus Center. Everyone is invited.

"...And Gladly Would He Learn And Gladly Teach..."

Last week we introduced our readers to Don Warman, student, bibliomaniac and music. In this final installment we give you Don Warman, politician, intellectual and author.

Prior to coming to Dana, Mr. Warman held a number of unique positions. After attending the University of Nebraska and University of South Dakota, he joined the National Park Service and became historian at the Homestead National Monument in Beatrice, Nebraska. He was noted there for designing the museum and writing all the historical material for it. So, he remarks, "there is room for creativity in government work." Along with this National Park Service line, it is interesting to note here that he is also a graduate of the Park Service Ranger's School in Yosemite.

His greatest intellectual feat was passing the Foreign Service Exam, which he considers the hardest exam he's ever taken. On July 13, 1961, he was forced to make a definite decision as to the direction of his life, a decision which few are forced to do on so short notice. On that day he had to make a choice between going into the Foreign Service or coming to Dana. Luckily for Dana, his choice favored it. He feels that this decision to teach at Dana was spurred by a basically selfish motivation, for as he believes,

"learning and teaching are inseparable - you learn to teach and you teach to learn." His educational philosophy can be summed up in his remark "Education is putting yourself in a situation where someone forces you to do what you know is beneficial for you, but if left to do it alone, you might never get around to doing it."

As far as Dana is concerned, he loves it. He states that he'd be happy to remain here for thirty more years. There's only one other position besides teaching at Dana which he would even consider, and that is the U. S. Congress. He considers himself very political. As he states it, "The very air I breathe is political." But he loves teaching, too -- he'd rather "teach than eat", as he humorously confessed. In his opinion, "Dana is the best school in Nebraska for those students who are not precisely sure of what they want in reference to education", which is, as he states, about 99 out of 100 students. He regards Dana as a relatively "free place" with a minimum of restraints, and he appreciates the openness of the administration.

Besides his teaching duties, he is also a member of the Educational Plans and Policies Committee, which decides the curriculum for the college. Aside from this, he is a member, too, of the Constitutional Committee, presently in the process of revising the faculty constitution.

He considers his wife the single greatest influence in his life. Four other extremely important influences in his life are his children. Chris, the eldest, will make his debut at Dana this Interim. Mark, 15, is in high school, and considers himself a skilled scuba diver. The only girl, Marian, 12, is a young supporter of women's liberation. The youngest boy, Johnny, 4,

evoked a tender response from his dad: "What can you say about a 4-year-old that's perfect?"

In addition to all his other activities, he is also writing two books. One is entitled "The Syllabus on Indian Civilization" and the other is to be called "A Way Without Violence", which is a commentary on social and political issues. In the midst of all these activities, one finds the very soul of Donald G. Warman. Here is a soul who loves life and is not afraid to tell others about this love. One particular quote by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. which he had tacked to his wall sums up his whole life-loving philosophy: "I think that, as life is action and passion, it is required of man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

LOST:

Cymbal
Ratchet
Toy Drum
Sleigh Bells
Please return to Dr. Wise and the Dana Band. No questions will be asked.

NOTICE

SAM will tour Mutual of Omaha next Tuesday, November 16. We will leave the Center at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

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