

# LARP Author Visits Campus

BY Deb Schou

When one meets a recognized and accomplished writer like Sophus Keith Winther, feelings of awe and admiration are aroused. It is quite a thrill and honor. As one talks with him, a friendship develops. The writer is human but possesses a touch of divinity.

Winther began to write after his college years. He did not take a writing course while in school. At that time, writing courses were too stereotyped and formalized. Students were given a standard plot as a base for writing a story. Winther disagreed with this method. He said that the plot comes from

within the writer. It is organic and grows.

An inner impulse or drive caused Winther to begin to write. He did not write for money. In 1935 he started to work on *Take All To Nebraska*. As he wrote it he realized that there was too much material for one book, thus the idea of a trilogy came to him.

*Take All To Nebraska* is autobiographical but still retains a universal character. It is not an account of Winther's life, but he does identify with all the characters, especially Hans. In the trilogy, Winther was primarily concerned with portraying the truth of reality and

was groping for some fundamental meaning to life.

Winther considers his Danish heritage very meaningful. In fact, its significance is greater because he is living in another culture. The inner struggle of all Scandinavian immigrants was the same, according to Winther. But since these groups came at different times their cultural experiences were different.

Generally, the Swedes immigrated between 1850 and 1875 to the wilderness of the Midwest. Between 1875 and 1900, the Norwegians settled on the western plains. Lastly, the Danes immigrated between 1900 and 1925, and settled into

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## Executive Council, Senate Pass Increase in Student Body Dues

by Howard L. Kulzer

Acting under a proposal by the Executive Council of Student Government, Senate approved last week to increase Student Body dues for next year \$10 a semester. Dues this semester were \$25 a semester, so with the new increase it will be \$35 a semester.

Reasons given by the Executive Council, which consists of the heads of all organizations funded by Senate and the editors of the various publications on campus, include: the need for funds to be used strictly by Senate to use in meeting needs as they arise; to help the *Danian* and *The Hermes* meet the rising costs of publishing the newspaper and

annual; To help in reinstating salaries to those who had to give them up this semester to meet the small budget; to help in funding of the new rental program, approved this week by senate from a recommendation of the Student Life Committee.

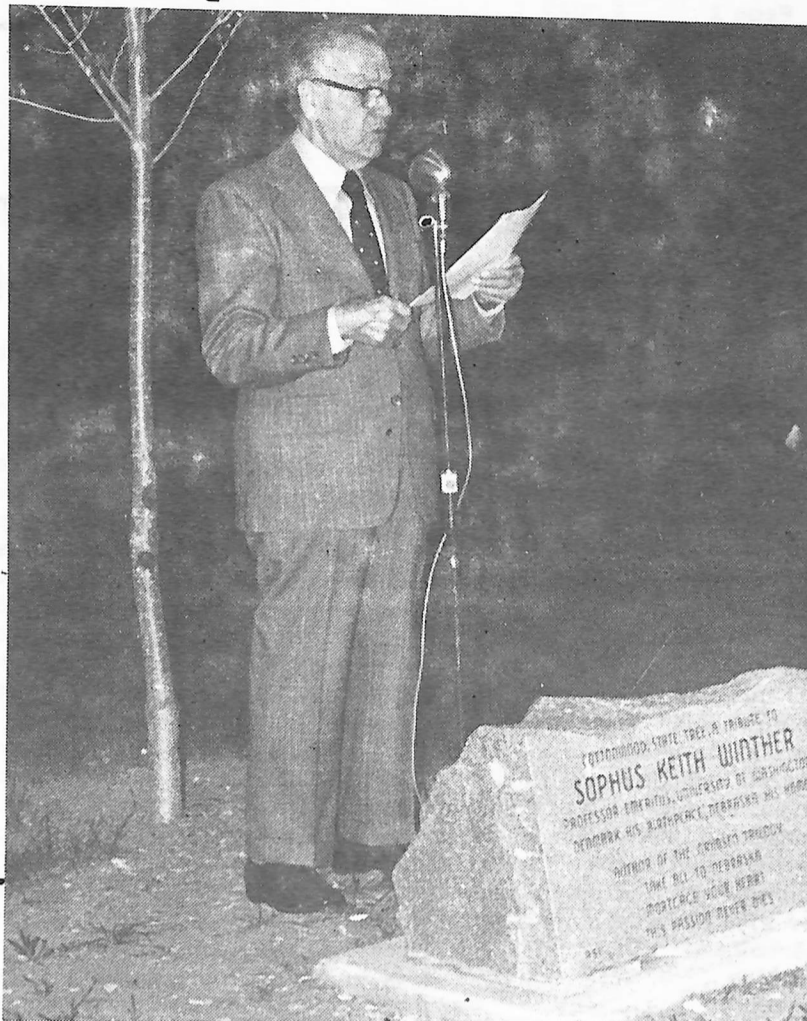
Outgoing Student Body President Paul Hundtoft points out that the Senate is looking into ways to decrease the budget demands, in their effort to get PE credit to refs of Intramurals, which would release additional funds for other use. He felt however, that Senate does need some working funds, so that it does not have to borrow money from SAB all the time.

Presently Senate's only intake

of funds is from, besides Student Dues, the "Tail". Steve Callahan, Treasurer, states that this activity has been costing Senate money rather than making any, thus requiring some new way of getting additional income. He also pointed out that the reason the increase is so much, is to eliminate an increase the next year as well.

On whether or not students will get to vote on this, it is Kent Kronbergs, Senior Senator, understanding that the Senate only has to approve it, which it already has.

If the increase is accepted, notice of it will go out to all students, according to Dean of Students, Richard Palm, in his notice, to be mailed in June.



Sophus Winther, author of LARP book, *Take All To Nebraska*, was on campus Thursday, April 22, to answer questions about his book and to have a cottonwood tree dedicated in his honor on the northeast corner of the campus.

existing communities. Externally, they confronted different obstacles but internally they struggled with loneliness, frustration and doubt.

Winther did not know Ole Rolvaag and Vilhelm Moberg when he started his novels on the Danish immigration. It was not until later that he became familiar with the Norwegian and the Swedish immigrant novel.

Winther said he felt this was good because he could write solely about the Danish immigrant experience. He was free from any outside influence.

For Winther, it is important to have social protest in literature.

He taught social protest in all his literature courses.

Americans can learn many things from the immigrants in this Bicentennial year, according to Winther. There are the moral lessons of endurance and the struggle to endure. Ecologically the immigrants showed a respect for the earth.

Finally, Winther said the immigrant had a dependence upon each other and close personal relationships. They are willing to help each other. Today our mechanical world has taken this sense of community away. The immigrant does have something to teach us.

## Russian Concerned With Human Rights of Soviets

The return to traditional moral values is the main concern of the Human Rights movement in Russia, according to Pavel Litvinov. Litvinov sponsored by

to become involved. These activities in 1967 mark the beginning of the Human Rights movement in Russia.

According to Litvinov, the

Soviet tanks moved into Czechoslovakia to put down the "Czechoslovakian Spring", the Soviet dissentors protested the oppression of Czechoslovakian freedoms and of their own freedoms. Litvinov was arrested at this time and was exiled to a Russian village for five years.

Also, in 1968 Litvinov broke an important barrier. Through a western news correspondent, Litvinov made an appeal for the west to express their opinions on the Soviet situation. The west responded and expressed their protest to the U.N. This action encouraged the Human Rights movement and continues to do so, according to Litvinov.

As the movement grew, it embraced the problems of different ethnic groups. The Soviet government dislikes the discussion of these problems.

Yet, the Human Rights movement continues in Russia, today. Many of the leaders are in labor camps and mental hospitals or have been exiled. In 1974 Litvinov was virtually forced out of Russia because the Soviet government wanted to get rid of trouble-makers.

Litvinov now lives in Millwood, New York. He said that the Russian Dissentors have a message for the west. The government should have compassion for all people because they are human beings. People should come before progress and the state.

In his young years, Litvinov belonged to the Young Com-

munist League and believed in communism. In 1960 he began to realize the discrepancy between the Communist ideals and practice. But at that time he was studying physics and had no interest in a political career.

Then in 1966 the two Russian writers, Daniel and Siniavsky,

were arrested, tried, and sentenced. Litvinov saw this as an attack upon the freedom of expression which is characteristic of Russian literature. He felt that he must become involved. Because of his protesting, Litvinov cost his position as an Assistant Professor of Physics.



Pavel Litvinov spoke on the Human Rights Movement in Russia Wednesday night.

HRC spoke on the Human Rights movement Wednesday evening. The dissentors from this movement want to make the Soviet government more human.

Litvinov began to speak out in 1967. One of Litvinov's friends had been arrested for protesting the arrest of two Soviet writers. At this time Litvinov's left he had

Soviet government had lost all traditional values and was only interested in the usefulness of people to the state. The dissentors protested this lack of values and advocated the idea of compassion for people because they are human beings.

The peak of the Human Rights movement came in 1968. When

## Honors Banquet Will Award Students

The annual Dana College Honors Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. This occasion will recognize seventy students for their outstanding academic achievements and significant contributions to the college community.

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, will be featured speaker. Dr. Roskens will place a wealth of academic achievement and experience in perspective for the Dana Community with his address concerning "The Little League, The Big League, and the Liberal Arts."

Billed as the major academic event of the year, the Banquet will honor those students who have earned endowed scholarships and other academic or special service awards during the past year. Among the awards to be presen-

ted are the Dr. C. X. Hansen and Edith M. Wise Memorial scholarships and election to Who's Who Among American College and University Students, to Alpha Chi honorary scholarship society, and to Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Dr. Robert Glass, Dean of the College, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Larrie Stone, Dr. Clifford Hanson, and members of the Dana College faculty, will assist in the presentations.

This semester, Mr. George Grube's Environmental Studies Seminar has been covering a variety of topics. Presentations have been given on solar energy (Randy Epperson), biological pest control (Dennis Nelson), the introduction of alien (foreign) species to this country (Alan Rasmussen), and alpine ecology (Paula Waggoner). The ESS meets irregularly on Tuesdays in DH 307 at 9 a.m.

# EDITORIAL

## Dana Eagle Now Becomes Symbol Of Oppression and Submission

by Howard L. Kulzer

Webster's Dictionary defines the eagle as "any of a number of large, strong, flesh-eating birds of prey belonging to the falcon family noted for their sharp vision and powerful wings."

The eagle is the symbol of the United States, it won out, much to Ben Franklin's dismay, over the turkey as the official symbol, of the new nation. With recent happenings, maybe the turkey would have been a more accurate symbol, as the eagle and honest politicians are on the endangered species list. There is an over-abundance of turkeys in control of the country presently to qualify it as the new symbol of America.

### Gift

Dana College was anonymously presented with its own eagle last October as a Bicentennial gift. Since being placed on the flag pole it has proceeded to "consume" and tear to shreds three American flags.

Thus Dana has a very unique eagle with a strange appetite and an existential heart. While most eagles are content to sit on the backside of coins with snakes in their mouths or on national emblems with olive twigs in their claws, our eagle does something to show his dissatisfaction with the way things are going. After all, no eagle jumped off the national seal and bit Nixon on the nose when he told the world that he was "not a crook."

### Jealous

Psychologists would explain our eagle's behavior on the basis that he is jealous of the American flag, his rival American symbol. There are zillions of songs about the flag, from the National Anthem to Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*. The Eagle has to settle for the song, *Eagle and The Hawk* by John Denver. The experts warn that soon, he may even turn on turkeys (watch out Lance) as well!

Professor Grube, Biology, Dana's expert on birds, attempted to get the eagle in-

terested in other things to eat; such things as the mice in Blair Hall, Bicentennial roses, gophers, and opposing football teams, but all in vain. The eagle still preferred stars and stripes.

Finally, the Administration moved, as it always does when under pressure, into action. An eagle that did not respect the **status quo** could not be tolerated. The eagle was taken down for a "counseling session" and was told, unless some drastic changes occurred in its biting habits, his pole position would no longer have the support of the college administration.

### Paid Price

The eagle refused to be dropped from his position and find another roost, so he paid the

price. Last week he had his mouth wired "shut" his wing "clipped" and his claws wired as well. He was helpless in his struggle against the system. The powerful vision alluded to earlier in Webster's definition was limited as well. No longer does the eagle need his sharp eyes to see the corruption that he fought against, for it is now directly in front of him.

The eagle paid the price for refusing to be molded into a product of the system. Like the Statue of Liberty, our eagle will proudly stand above Dana symbolically saying: "Give us your different, your democratic, your just, your radicals and your concerned, and we will make them submit to the "status quo."

### OMBUDSMAN

#### Dear Ombudsman,

Since I am a senior I must take the Undergraduate Record Exam. I must also pay to take the Undergraduate Exam. I have been told that the results do not go on my transcript, nor are they released to anyone. Therefore it seems to me that the only purpose the URE has is that of a big achievement test, to tell Dana how much I've learned. If so, WHY DO I HAVE TO PAY FOR IT?

I have several questions I would like answered (1) See the capitalized above (2) Exactly how much is it costing me? (3) What is its function? (4) Why can't students who take the Graduate Record Exam submit those scores instead and skip the Undergraduate etc.

sign me,  
Wondering

#### Dear Wondering,

The URE is an achievement test. It allows Dana and you to compare your achievements as a college student with those of other students across the country. It is a vital tool in Dana's process of evaluating its teaching. The test scores can

and will be sent out at your request to anybody you like. You pay for this test the same as you pay for every test you've taken since you've been here. The tests cost between \$3.50-\$4.50 apiece. You pay for about 2/3's of that. The GRE is taken by just those students headed for grad. school and therefore would not allow for any type of comparison with college students in general. If you have any specific questions regarding your scores on the test when they come back, or their practical usefulness to you, please address these to Dr. Rasmussen, our registrar.

Omby

#### Dear Ombudsman,

I decided to write to you to aim a complaint that a few of us have had all year. My source of anger is the "dear" ladies that are supposed to be doing the cleaning of the dormitories.

So far this year the care of our floors bathroom has been truly disgraceful, things from a



#### Dear Dr. Mezzoff:

The President and Mrs. Ford were pleased to receive the kind invitation from you, the Board of Regents, the Faculty and Senior Class of Dana College to attend the Commencement Ceremonies on Thursday, May twentieth.

Regrettably, the commitments of their schedule are such that the President and the First Lady cannot come to Dana College on this important occasion. They want you and all those of the College to know, though, of their gratitude for your thought-

fulness of them and that they send you an expression of their warm, best wishes.

Sincerely,

William W. Nicholson  
Director  
Scheduling Office

#### Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Church Council and the Congregation of Ekklesia Koinonias, I would like to thank Pastor Pietz, Tom Van Steenhoven, Dr. Wise, and the Jazz Ensemble for providing meaningful worship experiences during Lent.

Those people who were involved in the ensemble are to be commended for their loyalty, hard work, and excellent music: Rich Lund, Jack Martin, Cathy Sandrock, Jeff Hogden, Barry Anderson, Jeanmarie Nielsen, Jim Kovalskas, Brad Larson, and John Jacobsen.

The Lenten Blues liturgy was considered a successful experiment in contemporary worship that made us more fully aware of the meaning of the season.

Sincerely,  
Renae Johnson  
President, Ek. Council

## OMBUDSMAN

the easiest job on campus.

If all else fails, could we have a new cleaning lady?

signed,  
Craving Sanitation

#### Dear Craving,

I gave considerable thought and research to each of your questions, but decided it was pointless to try to answer each allegation specifically. I assume you're from Argo since you spoke of garbage cans being pulled down the stairs. If things are as bad as you say, get a group of girls together who feel the same and talk to Julie, Dean Palm, and Keith Hansen. They are the ones that can help. Some of Dana's cleaning ladies are excellent.

Omby.

## Two Art Students Receive Awards In Competition

Two Dana students received awards at the National Student Art Competition sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company.

Liz Searle and Gary Rasmussen were among 350 entries at the competition. Dana had 15 entries with 5 making it through the first judging. Only Liz and Gary received awards.

Miss Searle's entry was an acrylic painting of clothes in a closet. It was an "experiment in color theory" which was a success. The 2'x3' painting received a purchase award and has been purchased for \$125. Mr. Rasmussen's acrylic self-portrait received an exhibition award and Gary also received a \$25 savings bond.

To enter into the competition you had to be a Lutheran art major at a Lutheran College. Dana's art majors were asked to send slides of their two best works in order to be considered for competition.

Dana's art department received \$125 from Lutheran Brotherhood for Liz's painting. The two paintings can be seen in this year's Sower.

## New Class Schedule Has Radical Changes

By Dr. Elmer Rasmussen  
Registrar

There were some changes made in the process of developing the class schedules at Dana that hopefully will be of value to the students and to the faculty.

The most important change is that both first and second semester class schedules are being prepared at the same time and will be made into one compact bulletin. Information and forms are included so planning can be done more easily for a full year at the same time. An abbreviated registration calendar is found inside the front cover, while worksheets for checking requirements and planning for both semesters are found inside and outside the back cover. The format of the bulletin makes it more con-

venient to keep and to use for the two semesters without having it wear out or be lost.

While changes and corrections will inevitably need to be made in courses offered, time periods, classrooms, etc., it is hoped that the advantages of planning for a longer period of time will more than make up for it. Together with the change in class periods from the old plan to having a class at the same time each day either on MWF or TTh, which has now been completed, the selection both of courses and of a time schedule for a good program for the semester and for the year should be much easier and more satisfying.

Suggestions for further improvement will be welcomed at any time by the registrar in his office at PM106.

## The Hermes



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## One Acts Bring Reaction From Audience

by Dennis Nelson

The "Student-Directed One-Act Plays" were presented last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in PM 318.

The first play, "Footsteps of the Doves" by Robert Anderson, started off with a couple married for 25 years that goes to buy a bed from a salesman (Marty Monson). Harriet (Jane Radloff) and George (Kevin Barratt) argue about twin or double beds and, as a result, the wife leaves. Jill (Debbie Kolbensen), a young divorcee, enters, talks with George, and then leaves. George decides to buy twin beds because he's going to give the double bed to Jill.

According to Jean Wood, stage director, the play had to do with "human feelings and human qualities of reactions." The playwright put on stage things that happen in everyday life. Paula Christensen was the assistant director.

The second play, "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov, was a confrontation in imperial Russia (in the late 1890s) between Ivan Vasilyevich (Bob Bresemann), a weak-willed suitor, and Natalia Stepanovich (Becky Masoner), a young, domineering woman. Stu Hansen played Stepan Stepanovich, Natalia's father. According to Tim Waggoner, the stage director, "they finally get engaged. The father wanted to get rid of her anyway."

Dean Knudsen, the assistant director, states that the preceding play broke the ice and "warmed up" the audience. Dean explains that the Friday night performance went very well with the audience consisting of about half students. On the other hand, the Saturday afternoon crowd was very reserved and hesitant (not knowing how to react in some situations). Overall, however, the plays were well-received.

Coleen Adolf and Eric Olsen were in charge of lighting. About three weeks went into preparing both student-directed dramas.



Elmer Rasmussen, announced that after this semester, he will retire. Named as a Most Distinguished Alumni last year, Dr. Rasmussen has worked at Dana for 35 years.

## Friend, Counselor and Registrar, Dr. Rasmussen To Retire After 35 Years

by Steve Berntsen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is the first in a series of articles on Dana's retiring Administrator and a member of the faculty. The next article will spotlight Dr. Herta Englemann, English.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, Registrar and Director of Counseling, will retire this year after 35 years of service to Dana.

Dr. Rasmussen has held more positions at Dana than probably any other member of the faculty or administration. After graduating from Dana in 1939, Dr. Rasmussen earned his Masters degree at the teachers college of Columbia University. He returned to Dana in 1942 as an instructor in education. At this time he developed the psychology major while doing doctoral studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He received his doctorate in educational psychology in 1952.

### First Dean

In 1948 Dr. Rasmussen became Dana's first academic dean. He has also served as

Dean of Students, Director of Counseling, and Registrar.

In his present position, Dr. Rasmussen works to promote healthy faculty/student relations, and to provide and update information necessary for faculty advisors. He is also responsible for maintaining student records, sending out transcripts, and evaluating college credits.

### Dana's Future

What does Dr. Rasmussen think of Dana's future?

"I believe we should all have a feeling of encouragement for the years ahead," he says. "We do have some weakness, particularly our small size and lack of a Fine Arts building, but we have many things going for us." Dr. Rasmussen is proud of Dana's academic reputation, its strong ties with the American Lutheran Church, and the social service-minded student that liberal arts colleges like Dana produce.

### Farewell

After retiring Dr. Rasmussen plans to read, garden, travel, write and do other things his busy career has not always per-

## PROSPECTIVE STUDENT COLUMN

by Stu Hansen

Well all you perspective students out there, this is your article again. I have only heard from one of you since the last issue of the *Hermes* and would like to remind you, that if you have anything at all you would like to hear from a Dana student about, just let me know. Send your card or letter to: Stu Hansen, Dana College; Blair, Neb. 68008.

I received a card wondering about the *Hermes'* staff, and I thought I'd fill you all in. The *Hermes* is all but published here at Dana. Any student who volunteers can work on the staff. This includes articles, layout, photography, and proof reading. The paper is not censored by anyone. The Editorial Board, made up totally of students uses its own judgment on what is printed. We publish a few poems and no short stories. These are reserved for the *Sower*, an annual publication of students' literary achievements, published each spring. In recent years we have not suffered from over involvement by students and encourage anybody interested to help out.

## Dana Sweeps Double-Header From Doane

by Dennis P. Weller

The Dana pitching staff allowed just five hits and Mike Urdahl had five of his own, including two home runs, as the Vikings swept a double-header from Doane on Wednesday by scores of 6-1 and 11-0 in five innings.

In the opener, Dana staked starting pitcher Pat Durkin to a 6-0 lead after two innings, and he and reliever Dave Kuhl held the Tigers to three singles. The Vikings scored three runs in the first, with Mike Giovanni's two-run double being the big hit. They added three more in the second on singles by Urdahl and Giovanni and a force-out grounder by Dan Hult. Durkin struck out ten before leaving in favor of Kuhl in the sixth, who then pitched one and a third hitless innings.

In the second game, Dana again scored three times in the first on Ed Spicer's double and Urdahl's two-run homer. In the second, Urdahl drove in another run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Then in the fourth, Gary Redel, Spicer, Bob Andrews, and Jerry Haas doubled and Urdahl added another two-run homer to break the game open with six runs. Barry Olson pitched four two-hit innings and Dave Lefeber hurled a perfect fifth.

The wins snapped a four-game Dana losing streak and brought the team's record to fourteen wins and fifteen losses, five and five in the conference before Thursday's scheduled games against Midland.

### KDCV NEWS

#### Dana Banana Returns

KDCV will hold an album sale today at noon. The albums are duplicates and will go for \$1, \$2, and \$3.

Also, the Dana Banana Show will be on tonight at 5 p.m. The Dana Banana Show is a farce written by Dean Knudsen and produced by Dave Hall and Rick Wood with Dean, Rick, Dave, Howard Kulzer and Pat Knuth as the cast.

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# Unity, Action Are Goals of Newly Elected Officers

by Howard L. Kulzer

Stronger student unity, better communication between students and Administration, and more involvement by students in campus affairs and activities, are some of the goals expressed by Dana College's four new student leaders, Dennis Downard, Paula Christensen, Fred Miller, and Allison Willadsen.

Downard, president-elect and presently a sophomore, was the only one in the election to have an opponent on the ballot, in the election. He is from Corning, Iowa, and is majoring in Biology at Dana.

He hopes to go into the medical field when he graduates, but does not want to be a doctor. Radiology seems to be his major conception of employment upon leaving Dana.

In his free time, he enjoys boating, tennis, golf and likes to take long walks around the surrounding countryside.

## Involvement

Dennis is a firm believer in the statement: "In numbers there is strength." It is his goal to try to get as many students as he possibly can involved on campus. "Most people are sitting back and watching, not getting involved," he stated.

This was one major factor in swinging his support toward favoring the proposed Student Body Dues increase from \$25 to \$35. "Weekends are dead" around the campus Downard stated, and he hoped that this extra money would provide more activities to keep students at Dana after Friday classes let out.

In discussing the present evaluation of Dr. Mezoff, Downard stated that "he had no complaints about Mezoff- and that if he did, he would throw them at the Board of Regents."

According to Downard, the Students Activities Board (SAB) is the most vital organization on campus as far as he can see. It allows the most number of students to participate and has a variety of interest.

Downard, finally, commented that he would say that Dana is divided into various student factions, and that he considers himself a middle-roader, who could possibly bring the students together in a bond, as best he can.

## Vice-President

Working right behind Downard will be Vice President Paula Christensen from Blaine, Minnesota. Christensen is a Social Science-History major, and would like to possibly work for the government when she graduates from Dana.

She enjoys going to the theater, watching plays and concerts, and likes sports especially bicycling and tennis.

She brings to her office two years of Senate experience and the goal of trying to bridge the communication gap between students and administration. "Mezoff is trying with these talks in the head, but the school

needs to think we're (students) more important." We should be able to talk to the Administration and the Administration should respond.

## Lack Of Staff

Another objective that she has set her sights on is the improvement of the physical appearance of the campus or continue to improve it. She stated that she saw a sign of weakness in the maintenance staff.

Paula is against the increase in student body dues, but feels that Senate needs the money. "I would like to see it come from other avenues, but cannot see any," she explained. She added, that finance could be one area that the Administration could help Senate out more in, but did not elaborate on this.

Christensen, like Downard is positive toward the job that Dr. Mezoff is doing. "I have the feeling that he knows what he wants to do with Dana- but he seems more of a figure head, with a lack of student concern."

## Student Senate

Student Senate is the most vital campus organization in her opinion. To her, it is the focus of student organization funds, thus making it a powerful governing body.

The newly elected Vice President also sees herself as a middle-roader amongst the factions of students on campus. "There are no extremes in my feelings toward any one side," she stated. She would like to try to work at the solutions to this and all problems on campus rather than complain about them.

## Secretary

For the first time in three years, Dana has an individual who was on the ballot for the position of secretary. That person was sophomore Allison Willadsen from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Willadsen is majoring in Social Science, and after getting out of college she has one major goal and an optional goal for life. Her major goal is to work for the government. Areas such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or in the Justice Department somewhere. "If I end up getting married, then I will just write," she added, explaining her alternate goal.

## Book Topics

Willadsen has three topics for books in her mind presently. The first idea is to do a study on the exercitation of power by women, exploring the difference between the way women and men exercise their power. Also, in this, she would like to study how much influence the wives of presidents have over their husbands. Her second idea is one on the "evils of Social Security," and finally her last idea is to do a utopia type economic fiction novel about a communistic government experiencing not a socialistic revolution, but a capitalistic one. "This is the opposite of what Marx wrote," she added.



Dennis Downard, Paula Christensen and Allison Willadsen were elected to the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary in elections last week. Fred Miller (not pictured) was elected Treasurer.

Allison is a firm believer in the pure form of Capitalism. "I get irritated at the thought of socialism, that is why I want to get into the government."

## Sewing

At home, she keeps occupied with sewing and hiking, and also likes to travel. She has been all across the country, and has gone up to Canada and traveled through Mexico. Someday, she would also like to travel and visit Moscow.

To Willadsen, the most important and vital campus organization is SAB. "They have done a good job, and Lanny has put in a lot of effort and time." She realizes the strong antagonism between HRC and SAB, but feels that HRC does not spend its money wisely.

She would like to see organization salaries returned to the budget next year, thus she favors strongly the raise in Student Body dues as well. She said it will benefit students more than the raise in tuition and room and board already approved and planned for next year. It will have a more direct affect in what happens on campus.

## Token System

Willadsen sees Student Government as only a "token system" used by the Administration to make students feel involved. She would like this to change and have Senate get more power, but also more important, to have the Executive Council sit down and discuss issues with Keith Hansen, Business Manager, and Mr. Showers, Admissions, plus other vital Administrators.

She also agrees with the two previous officers, that factions are in existence on campus and that they are very strong ones. Allison sees herself in the partying faction, and sees the conflict between those who like to party and those who do not. "I try not to look down on my friends who do not party, and hope they do the same," she concluded.

## Standards

One last statement by Willadsen covered the area of admission standards of Dana. She felt that it was not fair to those

who were accepted by Dana with good grades to come to the college and find that virtually anyone could be accepted, no matter where they stood grade wise in high school and on the ACT.

## Treasurer

The only officer who will be a senior next year is Fred Miller, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Miller sees the gap between students and Administration like the others. He commented that you "only hear about the good things," about Dana, "the bad things should be exposed, about the campus as well."

Fred's interests are in tennis, golf, snow skiing, and coming from Cleveland, the appreciation of the countryside surrounding the Dana Campus. He drives bus for the Blair Schools and is active in the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) and business manager of the *Hermes*.

## Student Dues

Fred strongly favors the dues increase, stating that though it is a 40% increase over the dues from this year, it is only a 4% increase over what is received from the college.

He sees Student Senate as the most vital campus organization, citing that it controls the "purse strings" to SAB. He would like to see Senate get more students involved, saying, "I realize that we are students first, but that cannot be used as an excuse." He felt that his new office will

consist of handling the red tape with the Administration, and keeping an open mind on the needs of all the organizations on campus. "I am willing to listen and value others opinions," he said.

All four of the student offices do not see any major differences in their thinking, and feel that they will be able to work together well.

## Tenth Annual Piano Concerto

On Monday, May 3, seven students will participate in the tenth annual piano concerto concert. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff will be presented.

Participants include, Gayle Aklund, Iris Frey, Ellen Jipp, Mark Jones, Lanette Monasmith and Mary Staby. There is no admission charge.

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