

THE HERMES



Dana College
Blair, Nebraska 68008

February 27, 1981

Volume LX, Issue 8

DANCE!



Dance For MD, March 7-8

Everyone! Mark on your calendars now, the date of March 7 and leave yourselves available from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday morning, March 8 for the annual MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON sponsored by Kappa Theta Phi Sorority and Kappa Chi Lambda Fraternity. This year the dance marathon is only 15 hours, nothing for active college students, right?! Just think, 15 hours of dancing, contests, live entertainment, fun and most of all, raising money to help fight M.D. If you are interested in dancing, grab yourself a partner and sign-up in the Campus Center, Monday-Friday from 12 to 1. A registration table with information, T-shirts, pledge packets along with sorority and fraternity members will be set up until the day before the dance marathon. So there is still time to sign up! A

registration fee of \$5.00 for a couple to dance is required (Nothing, right! Remember it's for a good cause!)

Enthusiasm and excitement are riding high and steadily increasing with each day as the dance marathon approaches. The Logo for this year is **You Can Make It Happen, Fight MD!!** and the theme is Western. So everyone, be sure to wear your cowboy hats, boots, and jeans to the dance. Even if you don't dance, come to cheer the dancers on and maybe even dance awhile with some of the dancers.

Right now, there are 24 couples but we could use a lot more! The more the merrier and the more money raised for M.D. If you need any more information, contact Social Chairwoman Carol Plettner, 426-4101, Ext. 153, or Jill Vohs, 426-4101, Ext. 139. Join in the fun and help us fight MD as well!

Kallas Announces Tuition Raise

Dr. James Kallas has announced the 1981-82 tuition and fee schedule as established by the Board of Regents at their February budget meeting. The rate increase is less than 10%, which is the lowest proposed increase of any school in the state of Nebraska or any other college of the American Lutheran Church. Each College of the American Lutheran Church as well as every college in the state of Nebraska will also be raising their rates for students.

Dana's increases in comparison to this year's fees are as follows:

	1980-81	1981-82
TUITION	\$3,000	\$3,300
ROOM	500	560
BOARD	855	945
STUDENT BODY	80	80
GENERAL	220	220
TOTAL	\$4,655	\$5,105

INCREASE = 9.6% = \$450 Total

Maier Is Staley Lecturer

Dr. Paul L. Maier is Professor of Ancient History and Campus Chaplain to Lutheran students at Western Michigan University.

He attended Harvard College and Concordia Seminary (St. Louis), receiving a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1954, and, the following year, a Bachelor of Divinity from Concordia. Awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, he studied for two years at the Universities of Heidelberg, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland. The latter awarded him the Doctor of Philosophy degree *summa cum laude* in October, 1957. His teachers included the famed scholars Karl Barth and Oscar Cullmann.

Dr. Maier's biography of his late father, Dr. Walter A. Maier--founding speaker of the "Lutheran Hour"--is entitled *A Man Spoke, A World Listened* (McGraw Hill, 1963), and is currently through its eighth printing.

In 1968, Doubleday & Co. published Dr. Maier's historical novel, *Pontius Pilate*, a fresh view of the politics

Cast Announced For Hippolytus

Sieghard Krueger, director of the theatre, has announced the cast for the upcoming Greek tragedy, *Hippolytus*. They include:

Chorus, Marlene Kreutzian, Laurie Hendrix, Kirsten Lady, Kerry Thorp, Jann Buckley, Art Labs, Larry Lazzaro, Thomas Quale, Phil Frederick, Jeff Ryan, Teresa Wilson, Linda Lemon, Kristi Swenson, Celeste Hutton, Peggy Sorensen and Barb Faris.

Major roles include: Aphrodite-Diane Heistand, Artemus-Sally Miller, Phaedra-Mary Asmus, Nurse-Connie Frahm, Hippolytus-Jerry Christensen, Theseus-Steve Appel, and the Messenger-Larry Lazzaro.

Production dates for the show are scheduled for March 12, 13 and 14.

Submissions Sought for Sower

Submissions are now being accepted for the 1981 *Sower* literary magazine. Submissions of poetry, short fiction, translations, and artwork will be examined anonymously by the *Sower* staff for acceptance into the magazine. Submissions will be accepted through March 13, 1981.

Procedures for submitting works:

- 1) Should be typed, in triplicate;
- 2) Place name and box number on **ONLY ONE OF THE COPIES**;
- 3) Submissions should be sent to: *Sower*, Box 1246, Campus Mail.

If you would like to be a part of *Sower* staff, contact Karlin Olson, Box 726, by March 2, 1981.

behind the Good Friday event. The book has received wide critical acclaim, was adopted by three book clubs, translated into several languages, and has gone through numerous printings and editions.

Turning to the beginning of Jesus' life, Dr. Maier next authored a documentary on the Nativity, entitled *First Christmas* (Harper & Row, 1971), which was also widely syndicated in the nation's newspapers. A companion volume followed in 1973, *First Easter*, which uncovers new evidence on Jesus' empty tomb and also received a wide and enthusiastic reception, syndication, and wire-service coverage.

Completing Dr. Maier's trilogy on the church festivals in their original setting, Harper & Row published his *First Christians--Pentecost and the Spread of Christianity*, in the spring of 1976. The last book is also becoming a religious "best seller."

Dr. Maier has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East. He also lectures

widely, appears on national radio and television programs, and is a contributor to general, historical, and theological journals.

Dr. Maier was presented the Alumni Award for Teaching Excellency by his University in 1974, and was selected for inclusion in *Outstanding Educators of America*.

Dr. Maier will speak at Dana in conjunction with the Staley Lecture Program on March 2, 3 and 4.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program at Dana College is supported and funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, Florida.

The lecture series was established by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of New York in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes.

The Foundation is firmly persuaded that the message of the Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation.

-Student Recital- Sunday, March 1

Scott Grorud

And

Monty Scheele
AMA

SAB Sponsors Morgan, Hansen

SAB will sponsor Head entertainment on Thursday, March 4 featuring Dana's own Todd Morgan and Lori Hansen. Beginning from 9:00 a number of duets and featured solos will be performed by Lori and Todd. Joanne Hansen will be accompanist.

Lori, a senior from Hartland, Minnesota, will sing such favorites as *First Time, There Are Worse Things I Can Do, Can We Still Be Friends, Someone That I Used To Love, Tomorrow, Sweet Surrender, Send One Your Love, Back On My Feet Again, and I Believe In You*. She will also sing Dan Fogelberg's *Longer* and Bette Midler's *The Rose*.

Todd, a freshman from Hay Springs, Nebraska, will also sing popular favorites from such recording artists as Dan Fogelberg, Elton John, Billy Joel, and Elvis Presley. These include *Same Old Lang Syne, Your Song, I'm Easy, It Don't Matter to Me, Piano Man, Bluer Than Blue, and In The Ghetto*.

A number of favorite duets will also be included in the performance. These will include recording hits like *With You I'm Born Again, I Can't Help Falling In Love, Dust In The Wind, Suddenly, Summer Nights, Yes I'm Ready, It's My Turn* and *Could I Have This Dance*.

Students Attend SEA Assembly

Students Rhonda Wellsandt and Candy Mitchell attended the National Representatives Assembly of the Student Education Association in Nashville, Tennessee, January 25-31. They were among 100 voting delegates at the meeting and two of six from Nebraska.

Workshops they attended include several on first-year teaching assertiveness, desegregation, and stress in teaching. The SEA is the second largest national student organization.

Parnassus Adds To Collection

Excellent sales at the recent Marson Galleries exhibit in Parnassus have again made it possible to select free prints for the Parnassus Collection. The newest acquisitions can be seen in one of the cases on the second floor hallway of Pioneer Memorial. They include a woodcut by Andrij Maday called "Shemchemko: I Can't Sing the Blues Anymore"; a color lithograph by Christo, "For: Ediciones Poligrafa"; a color etching of Walt Whitman by Jack Coughlin; and etching by Frank Stack (under whom Prof. James Olsen studied) called "Service Station"; a color intaglio by Berthea Brehmer called "Round Pond"; and a color serigraph by Lloyd Blakley, "On the Surface."

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ETV Presents

"L'Elisir d'Amore"

Gaetano Donizetti's comic masterwork, "L'Elisir d'Amore" ("The Elixer of Love"), will be televised live from the Metropolitan Opera House on *Live From the Met*, Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. over all stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Luciano Pavarotti and Judith Belgen play the lovesick Nemorino and the impetuous Adina. Louise Wohlafka as Giannetta, Brent Ellis as Sergeant Belcore and Sesto Bruscantini as Dr. Dulcamara are also featured.

Nicola Rescigno conducts the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for the two-and-one-half-hour opera which is telecast with English subtitles.

The production is by Nathaniel Merrill, with sets and costumes designed by Robert O'Hearn.

Funding for "L'Elisir d'Amore" is made possible by a major grant from Texaco Inc. with additional grants from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. The series is produced by the Metropolitan Opera Association and presented by public television station WNET/Thirteen, New York and the Metropolitan Opera.

Kappa Theta Phi Sorority Sisterhood has been active this 1980-81 school term in many activities. During the fall semester, actives Peggy Cooce, Sheila Hunds, Teresa Michelsen and Lynne VanderWiel were members of the Lady Vikings Volleyball Team. Actives Peg Cooce and Shari Sorenson were and still are busy cheering the Dana Teams on to victory!

At the beginning of the year the sorority was busily preparing for Homecoming by building a float along with Kappa Chi Lambda Fraternity. The float resembled a western saloon and was good enough to win second place in the judging competition on Homecoming Day. Not only did the saloon win second place but it was used by all who enjoyed the float ride. Also during Homecoming an Alumni Drop-In was held at the Lite House in Blair. Alumni Actives Lori Allen (Alias Otoe), Mari Barry, Tracy Harrington, Julie Jensen, Sheri John, Beth Jorgenson, Jo Roberts and Evy Rock all returned to visit for a while. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed the food as well.

Following the month of September came Halloween and the SORORITY HALLOWEEN PARTY. Ghosts, Goblins, witches, vampires, and we must not forget Miss Piggy and Pipi! invaded the party held at the local club on the southern outskirts of Blair. For those who lost numerous brain cells that night we all hope you had a TERRIFIC time at the Gala

event.

During the last months of 1980 the sorority members were kept very busy. Amy Hansen was student teaching in Omaha, Shari Sorenson & Peg Cooce were aiding in the Blair Elementary schools, Sheila Hinds (who had a short season) & Lynne VanderWiel were working hard at preparing for the upcoming basketball conquests. Other actives were busy with the holidays and preparations for the Dance Marathon to be held in March.

Opening the 1981 year during the month of January which is Interim on campus found active Teresa Michelsen taking her Independent Study in Omaha. Teresa was working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Therapeutic Recreation. Sheila Hinds, Leslie Fitzke, and Lynne VanderWiel became snow bunnies. They were seen "tearing up the slopes" in Winter Park, Colorado. Amy Hansen was still student teaching in Omaha, lost among her little students. Jill Vohs spent Interim attempting to gaze at those wonderful stars. Carol Plettner took Intro to Exceptional Children and finally, Peg Cooce, Penny Hine, and Shari Sorenson became movie critics of films they viewed for their class.

There were no regular meetings held during the month except for special committee meetings for the upcoming dance marathon.

In February the sorority has seen much activity due to the fact that pledging has begun.

There are a total of ten pledges going through the proceedings.

The pledge class consists of the following individuals: Stephanie Aherens, Cyndi Barry, Kris Barton, Patti Hine, Jo Jorgenson, Kirsten Lady, Shari Monson, Linda Noose, Billie Sharton and Pam Robinson. They have completed their third week of pledging now and there are three more weeks until that ever popular "Hell Week!" We must not forget that delightful affair of FINAL LINE-UP as well. The actives of KOI Sorority wish all the pledges the best of luck during the weeks ahead—we'd LOVE to have you as active sisters. Remember girls, until then, THE EYES OF THE ACTIVES ARE UPON YOU.

Final preparations are being made by sorority actives and the frat rats for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to be held on Saturday, March 7 from 11 o'clock a.m. to 2 o'clock a.m. Sunday morning. This year's marathon looks to be more prosperous than last year's because of the greater number of couples signing up to dance. A great deal of time and effort has been put into the dance marathon, the results to be seen during the 15 hours of dancing for "Jerry's Kids". The logo for this year's marathon is **You Can Make It Happen, Fight M.D.!** And the theme for the dance will be a western type of atmosphere. So everyone be sure to wear your hats, boots, and jeans to the dance. Everyone is welcome to come! Contests, auctions, and live entertainment are just a few of the activities going on during the period of 15 hours.

Come and help us raise money, fight M.D. and have fun as well!

From The Editor...

From The Editor...

A number of Students have indicated to me their interest in the positions which may be taken concerning the ever-present issue of the draft. With President Reagan's emphasis on increased defense spending, the issue becomes a significant one within the minds of those who would be affected by it—college students. Within this issue is an article which I received from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. This does not necessarily reflect my opinions or the opinions of the staff of this newspaper. Instead, it is printed to give you one version of the feelings of a given group. It is my hope that you as students, faculty, or staff would respond in some way to express your input and opinions on the matter of the draft, as well as the stance of conscientious objector. Please send your responses to Jennifer Jensen-Campus Mail by March 5. Thank you.

Jennifer J. Jensen
 Editor

CCOC Provides Information

Editor's Note:

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors was founded in 1948. It is a non-profit, national agency counseling and educating young Americans on issues of war and peace, military enlistment and draft registration.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency, warns that the influence of the military in our schools is growing at epidemic proportions.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, says, "The last few years have seen a tremendous growth of militarism in this country, and much of it has been centered in the high schools and colleges."

According to Spears, the military now lures students through many different programs, including:

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). This is a military aptitude test administered in 15,000 high schools by military personnel. The ASVAB test has been criticized in Congress as being of little help to a counselor and student exploring civilian occupations. However, the information obtained from the test goes to many offices around the country, and it is used by recruiters for years. Many schools never tell their students this is an optional test.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC. The college and high school JROTC programs now exist in nearly 2,000 schools. The courses are taught by military personnel and are often of questionable

academic value. They also encourage values that are at odds with the goals of academic learning. And the programs cost the American public millions of dollars each year.

The Delayed Entry Program. The DEP encourages students to sign the enlistment contract up to one year before starting basic training. Once student enlistees sign the contract, they are bound by it, and discharges under the DEP are rarely granted. Each year, hundreds of thousands of young people who are uncertain about what to do sign up under the DEP. Once students enlist in DEP they are given bonuses for recruiting other students, thus becoming a sort of undercover recruiting force. However, if a student changes his or her mind a few months later because of a job offer, school or vocational training possibilities, or marriage plans, it is usually too late to get out of the military unless counseling is sought through groups such as CCCO.

"One of the biggest problems" says Spears, "results from counselors and school administrators who become active helpers of military recruiters. The military often seems to be an easy way for a counselor to offer direction to a student. But the counselor or teacher is often unaware of the potential problems and disappointments facing many enlistees."

"Military recruiters are salesmen," comments Spears. "They have a quota to meet, superiors to please, and they certainly will not take the time to explain the possible problems to a potential recruit.

Students who are considering joining the armed forces should have the benefit of seeing both sides of the story before enlisting."

"Counselors and teachers who are in a position to give advice on enlistment should be aware of the loopholes in the enlistment contract which put the enlistee at a distinct advantage, and in fact, offer very few guarantees," says Spears. "They should be aware of the problems many enlistees face. For example, verbal promises are often made by recruiters. If the military should not come through with what the recruiter promised, the enlistee has no legal recourse."

"Another problem encountered by enlistees is the fact that many important sounding job titles (such as combat engineer) turn out to be dull, meaningless jobs with no application to civilian positions. Many military jobs have no civilian counterpart, and thus the training is often useless after you get out of the military."

Additional information on ASVAB, JROTC, ROTC, DEP, military recruitment, and other aspects of militarism in education may be obtained by writing to: The Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, CCCO, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146.

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

The Ombudsman

Dog gone it! No, no it's worse than a simple dog gone it! The situation is too severe for a simple dog gone! The problem is, I still have not received a letter! Worse yet, I have only received one letter in the past two years!

So you ask how big is the problem? It's big enough to say cow gone it, or even hippopotamus gone it, or better yet whale shark gone it (remember, all you LARP majors from Kon Tiki).

I have solutions on problems. For instance, I could solve the energy crunch. All we have to do is station two Argo women near the furnace in each building and have them talk into the hot air ducts. Our college could raise funds by writing an article on the "machotivity" of the average Dana male student. We could then send the article to *Mad Magazine* and assorted comic book publishers.

Please write,
 Ombudsman

The Teaching Learning Center

The Teaching Learning Center is ready to help you with any study problems you might have. If we cannot provide the help you need, it will be arranged for you to meet with someone who can be of help.

The Teaching Learning Center is located on the second floor of the C.A. Dana LIFE Library in Room 304. The telephone number is 254.

TLC Hours
 Spring 1981

Place: Library Room 304
 Telephone: 254
 Monday, 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00
 Tuesday, 10:30-12:00 & 1:00-5:00
 Wednesday, 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00
 Thursday, 10:30-12:00 & 1:00-4:00
 Friday, 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00

THE WIZ! THE STARS!
 THE MUSIC! WOW!

THE WIZ

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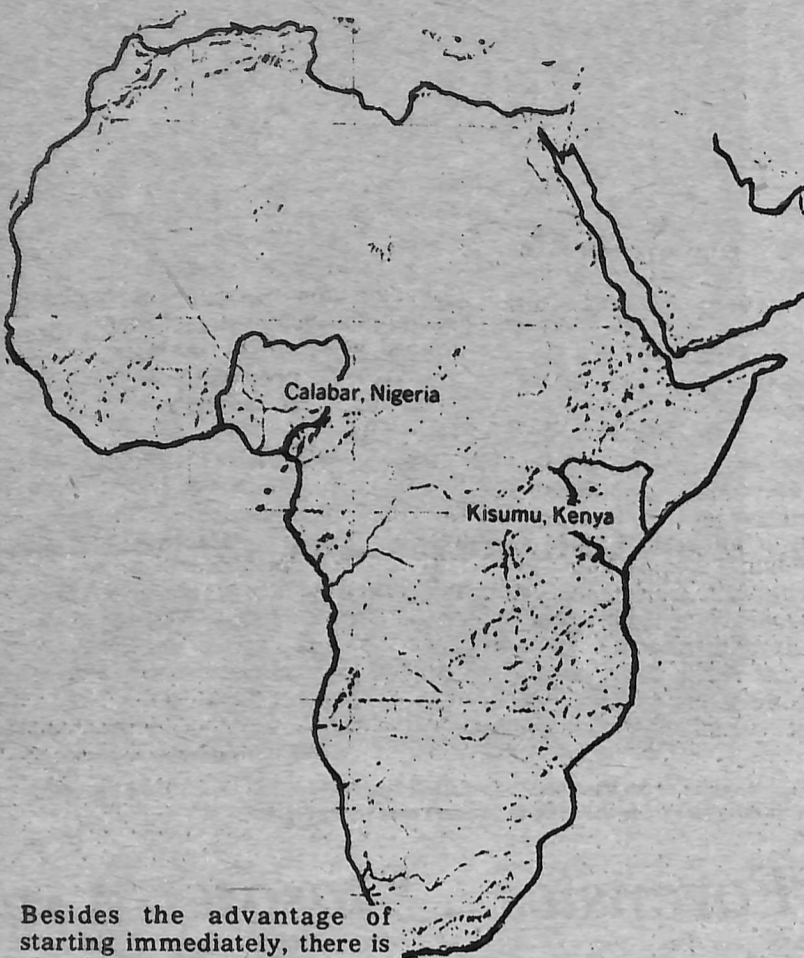
February 27 & 28

Kenya, Nigeria, Home Of Dana Students

Bossey Udo from Calabar, Nigeria and Obadiah Oehillo from Kisumu, Kenya are two of Dana's 7 foreign students. Both are majoring in business and while they have lived on campus in the past, they currently commute from an apartment they share in Omaha.

How did Dana's fame spread to western and eastern Africa? For Obadiah, the news came from a cousin, Paul Ojuoga, a '79 grad, who convinced him that Dana was a fine place. Obadiah considered the University of Nairobi, which was certainly closer to home and less costly, but he believes that a foreign education gives prestige, a broader view of the world, and a chance to experience a different culture.

Bassey also heard of Dana from a friend who had attended years ago. He in fact would not have considered Dana at all, he said, were it not for his friends recommendation of the school. It is more common for a foreign student to enter a State University in the US rather than a private college. Bassey also could have attended school back home in Nigeria but because there are only 19 universities to serve the many students who wish to attend, he faced a wait of many years before he could even get in.



Besides the advantage of starting immediately, there is also the expectation that, as he put it, "the imported degree is something that not everyone will have—it will be an advantage."

Both Bassey and Obadiah

agree that Dana's educational quality is high. For both of them, one of the strongest points is the close contact between professors and students. Bassey even went so far in his description of Dana as a superior institution as to point out that when he is with other foreign students from other schools, he finds that his education is better and more complete. Sometimes he will introduce a humanities topic only to find that they never study it at all.

Coming from other cultures, many foreign students feel left out by the locally originating student body. Not so for Bassey and Obadiah. They have made a number of close friends and feel well-accepted by the majority of students. They attribute this to the friendliness of Americans in general as well as to Dana's small size where friendships can quickly grow.

What's the biggest difference from back home? It may well be the temperature. Accustomed to 75° year round, they now find themselves in -20° weather at times and shiver accordingly. Any other differences? Certainly there are a lot. If you want to find out just what they are, look them up and ask.

John T. Hungerford

What Comes After Fast Day

Next Wednesday is fast day. I hope that many of you have signed up to miss your evening meal. The purpose of fast day is not only to gather money to give to the hungry, but to also increase your awareness of the complicated problems of world hunger. Our effort will help the hungry, BUT it is not a final answer. Hunger is a continuous problem. Just as we continually battle evil, we must persistently combat hunger.

I would like to offer a list of suggestions for you to consider in your fight against poverty and hunger. These suggestions are taken from Arthur Simon's (A Dana Alumnus) book *Bread For The World*.

1. Become a citizen advocate. Contact your political leaders. Let them know how you feel about the poor and hungry people.
2. Give to your church's relief fund or agency. Of course, some of this money is used to cover administration costs. But is not paying people who directly help the poor a way of helping the poor?
3. Become better informed. Read books and other literature and talk to hungry people in your area.
4. Interest others. Share what you learn.
5. Discuss the problem of hunger with your family.
6. Write a letter to the editor on occasion.
7. Reassess your own pattern of life. Try to conserve energy.
8. Help form a local group. This group can discuss hunger issues, develop helpful programs, sponsor events, worship, and work towards a common cause.
9. Protect family farms. Work against large corporate farms.
10. Pray. This belongs first and last. Pray for those who don't have enough to eat and those who are working towards providing more for them.

Jesus did not ignore the poor. He had compassion on them such as the feeding of the multitudes. He EXPECTED NOTHING IN RETURN. This is a hard thing for us as humans to deal with.

The Bible is full of verses related to the poor and hungry. I list here only a few: Is 58:7,10; Matt 5:42, 11:2-6, 19:16-22, 25:31-46; Luke 3:11, 16:19-31; Acts 2:45; and Gal 2:10. I hope that you will look up some or all of these verses. I thank you for your time spent reading this article.

Peter Bonde

Schottroff, Stegemann Share Views

The latest visitors in the Visiting Theologian Series were Dr. Luise Schottroff of the University of Mainz and Dr. Wolfgang Stegemann of the University of Heidelberg. Both presented some aspects of their socio-historical interpretation of the New Testament.

Both theologians were extremely interested in getting in contact with students and faculty at Dana, and both readily shared their views of the importance of their work in today's world. In an interview Dr. Stegemann explained that the socio-historical method of New Testament study leads the scholar to an understanding of the concrete situation of the early Christian community. Dr. Stegemann feels that it is important for us to understand that the Christian was built around both the hope for a "Heaven in the Sky" and a hope for economic and political freedom from the Romans.

In the time of Christ, the Gospel was a message of hope for the poor and oppressed people. Dr. Stegemann feels that we need to realize this today through a socio-historical interpretation of the New Testament. In Dr. Stegemann's opinion our world is in somewhat the same situation as the New Testament world. Fifty percent of the world's population is extremely poor and almost at the level of starvation, while at the same time the rest of us live extremely comfortably. Stegemann feels that we must learn to share as Christians, and he sees this concern for fellow man as the heart of the Gospel message.

However, Dr. Stegemann feels that the church as we know it has become too much a servant of the states and the rich, rather than the poor. When this happens, Dr.

Stegemann asserts, the faith becomes an ideology that legitimizes the present society of inequality. Dr. Stegemann feels that we need a new Reformation of the church so that it can truly be a source of hope for the poor in the world. Stegemann sees the beginning of this Reformation in the "Theology of Liberation" in South America.

While talking to Dr. Stegemann it was hard to avoid the feeling that he had much sympathy for the Marxist ideology. Asked whether God is a Marxist, he answered that the Marxist and Messianic tradition grew out of the same Interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount. However, Dr. Stegemann regrets that Marxism failed in its beginning and became terribly dogmatic. With the conversation turned to politics Dr. Stegemann expressed the view that it is too abstract to talk about the Soviet Union or the United States having the monopoly on political virtue in the world. Stegemann is critical of the lack of personal freedom in



Dr. Luise Schottroff

Eastern Europe, but he also feels that the United States conducts a policy toward the Third World which does not encourage real freedom for the large numbers of poor people.

Dr. Schottroff grew up near Berlin where her father was a Pastor in the resistance movement during WWII.

Dr. Schottroff grew up near Berlin where her father was a pastor in the resistance movement during WWII. Her memories of the suppression and suffering she witnessed as a girl are very vivid.

"It is a difficult task to convey what suffering is to a different generation, but to experience it actually changes one." Yet, says Dr. Schottroff, people must communicate with the past because in it lies the future.

Together with Dr. Stegemann and a few others, Dr. Schottroff seeks the connection between the New Testament, the belief in Christ, and the change brought about in the lives of people because of it. Maintaining that there must be a change, her lectures included speaking on subjects like the importance of women in the early spread of the gospel.

Dr. Schottroff enjoyed the

opportunity to meet students and others here at Dana, but she was anxious to return home to her husband and her 18 year old son. It is important, she says, for all of us to be aware of other cultures—learn the language—visit the country. (Dr. Schottroff herself has knowledge of 7 languages!) She feels that most of the tensions in the world can be decreased, but our hope in that must be an active one. Many people live in an atmosphere of fear, which "is a very bad counselor." She would challenge us "not only to live as a private person-but one with social and political dimensions. Live as a Christ, and really take serious His faith."

Pervading all that Dr. Stegemann and Dr. Schottroff said was the feeling that they were deeply concerned about the world in which we all have to live, and they are hoping that their work with the New Testament could do just a little bit to make the world a better place to live for more people.

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March 14 & 15

New Group Sets Goals

When students come to Dana they quickly get caught up in campus affairs. Academics and social, religious and recreational activities become central areas of involvement for students. But often, students become isolated from the rest of the world and it's affairs. In the process of learning from books they tend to remain ignorant of what is out in the working world. When students graduate they find that Dana didn't prepare them for many areas of living. Now, there is help for students wishing to ready themselves for life independent of parents and Dana.

The Campaign For Human Development began early this semester in order to satisfy the request of the ALC to have a program designed to help women become more aware of themselves and problems facing them in the working world. Organizers Ruth Rasmussen, Sharon Gordon and Iris Frey wanted to take that one step further by offering the program to all Dana students and not just females. The group realized that providing this type of service only for women would be discriminatory. They also decided to involve faculty and staff, gaining input from them.

The Council For Human Awareness will; 1) address problems and concerns of students, faculty, and staff, 2) be accessible to all segments of the college community, and 3) solicit and consider input from various sources on campus. Specific areas of concern may be awareness of campus climate and image, employment practices, and the development of Information and Referral Services.

On Sunday, March 15 at 2:30 p.m., an informal discussion on independent living will be sponsored by the council. Topics will include dealing

with loneliness, learning to live by yourself and with yourself, how to handle emergencies, self-protection, city living and referral service. Jeff Fahrenkrug, Joanne Hansen, Linda Stern, Carol Haussermann, and Kitty Wooley will lead the discussion. All of these have had experiences in dealing with these problems and, no doubt, if you haven't yet-you will.

Priorities the council has set for future programs are: Independent living, Money management, Career planning, assertiveness, Personal Growth and Health Services.

Rasmussen, Gordon and Frey all emphasized the need for student involvement and participation to make the council work for the students. Input from students, faculty and staff are needed. The Council For Human Awareness meets every Wednesday over the noon lunch hour and all are invited to attend.

For Human Awareness is there for the Dana students. If you want to be better equipped to handle problems before and after graduations the council is now there to help with those problems and those you may not see coming in the future.

Sharon Gordon, and the Development Office, have released directories of Dana Alumni. The list was compiled over the last semester and consists of all alumni, where they live, and their field of work. The directory took months of hard work and researching to print. It is available to alumni, for a donation to the College. Current Dana Seniors may find the Directory valuable in making connections and getting reference for possible jobs. The Development Office is short of directories and they will not be given out to students. Students may use copies currently in that office.

THERE'S NO JUSTICE WHEN:

In your hurry to rush to the bank and cash you \$200 tax refund check for a night on the town; you're involved in an accident and you then realize that your insurance policy has a \$200 deductible.

You think you've found the girl of your dreams, only to discover on Valentines Day that her mailbox is crammed with cards from at least fifty other guys thinking the same thing.

You're so excited at finding out you've clepped out of the second semester of Humanities, that in your exuberance your \$30 Physiology book is left in the student center, never to be seen again.

They can make calculators with hundreds of functions, but it would befuddle Einstein as to which button does what during a Physics exam.

Dr. Carl Sagan only refers to stars in the "Billions and billions", but our president refers to a trillion as our possible national debt.

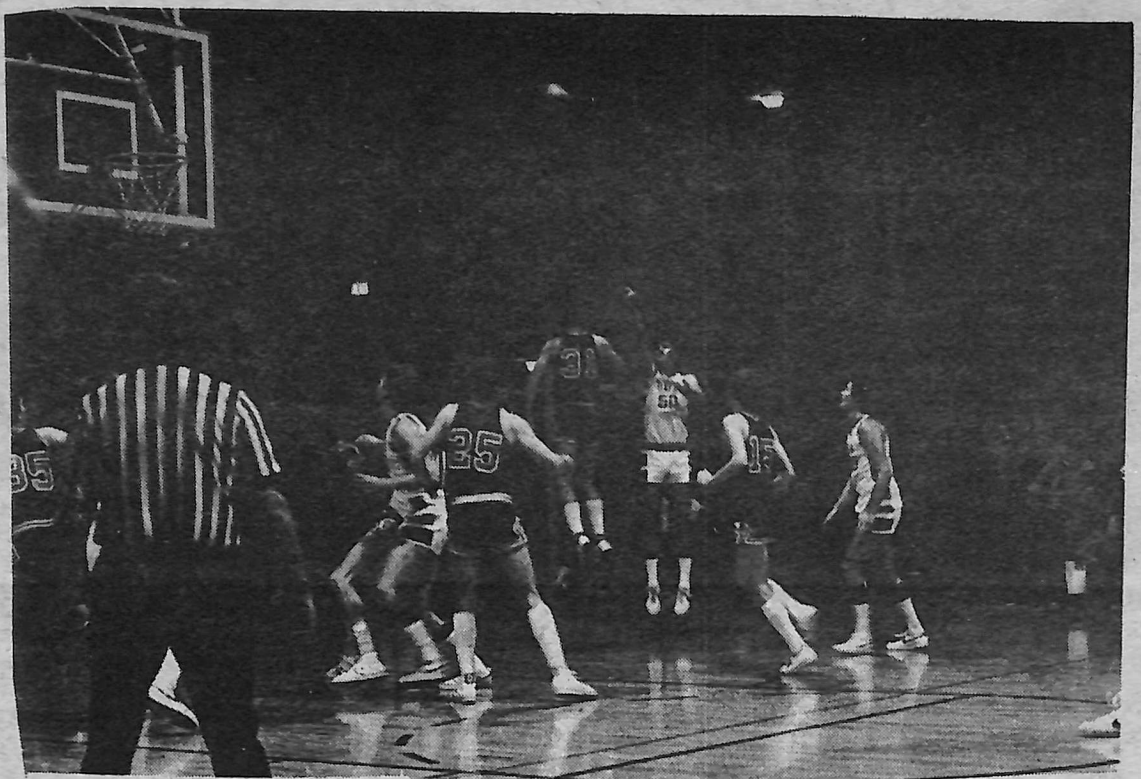
I think of Vietnam veterans, Cuban refugees, or repeated exposure to Slim Whitman's greatest hits.

Murphy's brother stolen by the Gypsies, Chauncey Wilkins

Plastic Folders 15¢ Available in Parnassus

Women Face Regionals

The Dana Women's Basketball Team finished their regular season play at Midland February 23. Though the Lady Vikings lost the game with Midland, their season is not over. On March 11, the team will travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for Regional play. The Tournament starts with a banquet for the players and coaches, the evening of the 11th and the games begin on the 12th. As of this time the brackets have not been set, so watch for the next *Hermes* when the seedings and times will be listed.



Members of the Dana Men's Basketball Team wrapped up their 1980-81 season in a home game on February 21. They now are looking forward to their trip to Denmark over spring break.

Forensics... Season Wrap-Up

The Dana College Forensics team wrapped up its '80-'81 season last Saturday, February 21. The team attended the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Meet held at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Dana's team took seven final slots at the meet and brought home three trophies. Finalists were Scott Grorud (Poetry--Carl Sandburg Selections), Kathy Gerking (Poetry--Lewis Carroll Selections), Jennifer Jensen (Prose--"The Old Dog" by Donald Vining), Suzanne Lazzaro (Prose--"A Telephone Call" by Dorothy Parker), Laurie Hendrix (Dramatic Interpretation--"All The Way Home"), and the duet team of Peggy Dutch and Mark Ford with "I Never Sang For My Father."

Speakers who placed in the State Tournament were Kathy Gerking, third place, poetry; Mark Ford and Peggy Dutch, third place, duet acting; and Suzanne Lazzaro, second place, prose.

The sixteen-member team, coached by Mr. Sieghard Krueger had more entries than any other school at the meet. The rest of the team includes Renae Claussen, Jeff DeYoung, Wilbur Holz, John Hungerford, Rick Knutson, Kirsten Lady, Larry Lazzaro, Bob Schmoll and Mike Von Hollen.

Dana's team had four Pentathlon Speaker Entries. This means these people were entered in five or more events. Peggy Dutch's pentathlon events were Prose, Duet Acting, Oratory, Poetry and Dramatic Interpretation.

Jennifer Jensen spoke in Prose, After-Dinner Speaking, Poetry, Dramatic Interpretation and Rhetorical Criticism (Communication Analysis).

Mark Ford's five events included Duet Acting, Prose, After-Dinner Speaking, Poetry and Dramatic Interpretation.

Sue Lazzaro was another Pentathlon Speaker. She competed in Prose, Poetry, Rhetorical Criticism (Communication Analysis), Dramatic Interpretation and Duet Acting.

Dana's team competed in six tournaments this school year, the first full year for Forensics at Dana. They traveled to Creighton, UNO, Nebraska Wesleyan, Midland, Norfolk and State.

"Well it's over." That's the first thing that comes to mind after the Forensics season is done. No more combing library shelves for a suitable selection and then cutting it from twenty pages down to eight minutes of reading time. No more snatching half-hour practice times with Mr. Krueger. No more late nights writing introductions that aren't memorizable. Now I don't have to get up at 6:00 (that's a.m.) on a Saturday to get to a meet by 8:30, only to stand in front of

judges all day long. So why am I sad? Because "It's over."

Last September, a bunch of novices decided to be in Forensics. Everyone was a novice, having less than one year's experience in college forensics. Some of us had been in speech in high school. Some of us had never heard of the word 'forensics' until last year's team had placed in the state. We didn't have any returnees this year. I felt sorry for Mr. Krueger.

I remember blindly preparing for the first meet. I didn't know anything and panicked at least once during every practice session. I didn't even know what to wear. After an etiquette session with the team, though, I felt better about the whole situation.

Until I walked into Creighton. There were people all over with their portfolios and briefcases, dripping with confidence. I learned to act that day. Just as all those people were doing.

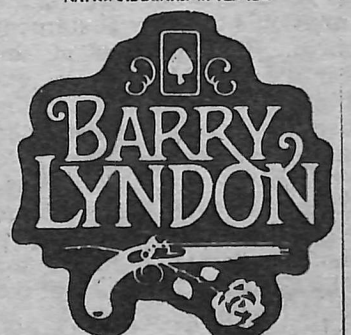
That was the beginning. At Midland, the high point came: We took third in sweepstakes. We were a team. And as a team, we'd like to thank Mr. Krueger for everything--for the long hours of practice and for the endless patience through missed lunch hours, beaks and the time he took away from home and his family. We appreciate you and the spirit you've given us--the spirit of learning through competition with ourselves to get "just that much better."

Suzanne Lazzaro



After closing their regular season on February 23, the Dana Women's Basketball team will travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for regional play on March 11.

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW



a film by STANLEY KUBRICK

starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISSA BERENSON

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March 6 & 7