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Dana Folk Dancers escort the Krag's on walking tour of campus.

Danish P.M. Visits Dana

Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag and his movie-actress wife visited Dana April 25.

After a speech at a public affairs luncheon of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and a tour and briefing at Strategic Air Command headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Krag and their party drove to Blair.

The party also included Danish Ambassador Troben Ronne and Per Croot, head of the Danish Foreign Affairs Office.

Blair Mayor Harvey Simpson made the Prime Minister an honorary citizen of the community.

On campus the Krag party was greeted by a group including President and Mrs. Madsen and the Dana Folk Dancers.

The Prime Minister spoke at a student convocation and attended a campus reception.

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Students Man 'Stampmobile'

Dana is more than half way to its goal of five hundred books of trading stamps.

The stamps will be used to obtain furnishings and other items for new buildings, particularly the Student Center.

The latest effort involved Dana students who canvassed Blair in cars called "Stampmobiles." Collecting loose stamps and partially filled books, they came back with a total of 150 books, bringing the total on hand to three hundred.

The response from alumni has been good; at last report more than one hundred books of stamps of all kinds had been received as the result of an appeal made through the Review.

But more stamps are needed, loose or in books. They may not mean much to the individual giver, but they add up to a substantial gift when collected.

Send them to the Public Relations Office. Registered mail is suggested for large quantities.



Kappa Chi Lambda volunteers canvass for trading stamps.



Prime Minister and Mrs. Krag present book to President Madsen. He gave them "Saga of the Tower," Dana's history, in return.

'Tribute To Its Founders'

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"I have heard much of Dana College," Mr. Krag told students, "but until now, I had no idea of its size and importance."

He said the school stands as a true tribute to its Danish founders.

"Hundreds have been educated here and have gone on to help shape the greatest and most powerful nation in the world today," he added.

Mr. Krag spoke the next day at a University of Nebraska convocation.

The Prime Minister's Nebraska visit

was acclaimed generally as a highly successful goodwill mission. Ironically, it received some criticism in the Danish press.

One correspondent from Denmark, traveling with the Krag party, said some Danish papers called the visit "a waste of time and money." The correspondent said particular attention was drawn to the fact that the invitation had come from former Ambassador to Denmark Val Peterson, a candidate for Governor.

"It was noted by the press that if Mr. Peterson wins the primary he could be running against Phil Sorensen, also a second-generation Dane," the correspondent said.



Prime Minister speaks at convocation. Vice-consul Earl Jensen of Omaha at right.

Photos by John Savage, Omaha World-Herald

On Destiny's Deep Sea

1966

DANIEL ATEN is instructor for a new reading program in the Craig, Neb., Public School.

DEAN SLADER is working with eighth-grade pupils in the Missouri Valley, Ia., Public School under the new Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

1965

JEAN REUTER has received her nurse's cap at the Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

1964

ROBERT RADEMACHER has been assigned as an intern for one year at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

1962

RALPH HANSEN has been employed as a data computer at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. His address is 235 Dartmouth, Rochester.

Births Daughters

1958

Julia Beth, born May 6, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. ARNOLD FOSS. They have another daughter, Kirstin Anne, four. Arnold is an accountant and office manager for the C. L. Mooney Plumbing and Heating Company in Davenport, Ia. Their address is 3144 Third Place, Davenport.

Weddings

1964

JULANE POHLMAN and Wayne Sampson were married January 29 at DeWitt, Neb. Wayne has been stationed in Japan with the Air Force; Julane, who is teaching in the Aurora, Colo., Public Schools, will join him when school ends.

1957

CAROLYN PETERSEN and Fred Gilbert were married April 2. Carolyn is teaching at Santa Clara, Cal.

Engagements

1965

Joyce Breckenridge and JOHN BRODERSEN. No date has been set.

1961

Jane Carstens and LARRY LAMP. Larry is with Gulf Oil Corporation at Shelby, Ia.

1958

MAVIS KRUSEMARK and Louis J. Lutt. A June wedding is planned. Mavis has completed training at the Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.



Author Simon and young parishioner (story at right).

Honors Convocation First Year-End Event

The annual Honors Convocation on Thursday, May 19, will lead off commencement activities at Dana.

Dr. Kirk Naylor, dean of administration at the University of Omaha, will speak.

Alumnus Paul Simon of Troy, Ill., a newspaper publisher and Illinois state legislator, will speak at the baccalaureate service Sunday at 11 a.m. in Borup Coliseum.

Carlo Christensen, Cultural Counselor to the Royal Danish Embassy in Washington, will

be the Commencement speaker at 3 p.m. ceremonies May 29 in the Coliseum.

Messrs Simon and Christensen both will receive honorary doctorates at Commencement.

Other honors to be presented include the 1966 College-Community Service Award, a Distinguished Service Award and special citations.

The College-Community Service Award is presented annually to a resident of Blair in recognition of outstanding service to Dana and the local community.

LBJ Names Alumnus to Assay Commission

Dr. O. H. Jorgensen, who attended Dana 1937-39, has performed an unusual public service as the result of an appointment by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The alumnus was named to serve on the Annual Assay Commission, an agency first established upon the recommendation of Alexander Hamilton in 1792.

The commission meets for one day each year at the Philadelphia Mint for the ceremonial inspection of the mint and its

product.

This year Dr. Jorgensen and his fellow commissioners were honored at a banquet.

Each was given a Commission Medal designed specially by the artists of the Mint. After the exact number of medals is made, the dies are destroyed, so each issue is unique. This, said Dr. Jorgensen, makes the medals "more precious to the recipients than ever before."

Dr. Jorgensen lives at 1532 Sixteenth Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C.

Alumnus Art Simon Has Book Published

"If one reads this book, poverty is no longer a matter of statistics, abstraction, or social philosophy, but a matter of flesh and blood."

Those are the words used by noted author William Stringfellow to describe "Faces of Poverty," a new book by Dana alumnus Arthur Simon.

The Rev. Mr. Simon, who attended Dana 1948-51 and was student body president in 1950-51, is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City.

One chapter of the book was featured in the April issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*. The magazine editors noted:

"When the author became pastor of New York's Trinity Lutheran Church in 1961, he found himself in the middle of a political row involving redevelopment officials and tenement dwellers in and near an East River housing site marked for demolition. Set forth are the details of that uneven struggle and its dismaying lesson for the poor."

The Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis put it this way:

"Why are the poor lazy?"
"Can't they make it the hard way, like I did?"

"Aren't they too well off on relief?"

"Can't they at least clean up?"

"Why don't they move out of the slums?"

"Faces of Poverty' explodes these popular views of America's poor as myths. Arthur Simon paints the real face of today's urban poverty, U.S.A. His vantage point is that of one who lives with and feels an authentic responsibility for deprived fellow humans.

"From his daily life with the poor Arthur Simon describes who they are, how they became poor, and where they are going as cast-offs on the American sea of prosperity.

"The first half of 'Faces of Poverty' contains profiles of poor people in the neighborhoods of the author's parish on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

"Here the anonymity of the

poor is stripped away. Their unique humanity and agonizing plight are described by the author, who has lived and seen their struggles.

"This book overcomes the convenient notion that poverty is a massive problem of nameless, lethargic people.

"The last portion of the book describes the new face of poverty. Through the author's street-level view today's poverty stands apart from that of previous eras. No longer is it the starting point from which the hardy push off to better things.

"Arthur Simon sees the stark, daily face of poverty—a dead-end trap; a dumping ground for the discards of American prosperity."

The foreword is by Mr. Stringfellow, a Harlem attorney and widely-known Christian writer. He says:

"The book exposes the massive indifference of the great multitudes of earnest, sincere-intentioned, church-going, relatively affluent to the humanity of those in American society imprisoned because they are black... old... or have no marketable skill.

"And it addresses the profound ignorance which lies underneath the insensitivity and apathy of these 'good' citizens."

The book was scheduled for publication May 4.

Jewish Society Donates Books

Librarian Aagot Hoidahl has announced a gift of 27 volumes to the library by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York City.

The gift was made in an effort to promote better understanding between the Jewish faith and other denominations, according to Campus Pastor Dick Jensen.

One set of nine volumes covers the religious and social history of Jewry. Other books are biographical and historical and there is a set of Jewish Scripture.

Volunteers Construct New Altar Setting

Dana's college congregation has a new altar setting in the east end of Alumni Memorial Auditorium, thanks to the ingenuity and hard work of some students and the generosity of a member of the Board of Regents.

A group of students decided the congregation needed a more permanent and more worshipful setting for daily chapel and Sunday services.

Jim Beck, a senior from Placentia, Cal., and an active designer and producer of shows in the college Drama Department, produced plans for the new altar setting.

He presented sketches to the church council of the campus congregation and the pastor, the Rev. Dick Jensen.

They liked it. So did the Board of Regents.

Joe Lindholm, Regent from Audubon, Ia., donated lumber, paneling and other materials from his lumber company.

Then the students took over.

Supervised by Jim Beck, volunteers from the technical crew of the Dana Players' stayed on campus over the Easter recess and built the setting. Included in the crew were Jan Dudley of Blair, Roland Bentjen of Albion, Neb., and Don Hanson of Green Bay, Wis.

The new altar setting was dedicated the first Sunday after Easter.

Student Body Elects Kansan

Dan Busse of Bird City, Kans., has been elected student body president for the 1966-67 school year.

Other officers: Gary Winter of Beatrice, Neb., vice-president; Connie Andersen of Audubon, Ia., secretary, and Jim Wilkin of Arapahoe, Neb., treasurer.

Students also elected Sally Sorensen as Hermes editor, Cathy Madsen and Jeanne Behrendt co-editors of the Danian and Richard Vierk editor of the Sower.

Alumni Honor Class of 1966

The Alumni Association will honor members of the Class of 1966 at a dinner Friday evening, May 27.

Paul Simon, this year's Commencement speaker, will give a talk.

Tickets for alumni and other information on the dinner are available from the college Public Relations Office. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

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Don Hanson and Jan Dudley apply paneling to altar framework.



Pastor Jensen's first sermon in new setting.

Type Set New Way

The story you are now reading was set in type in approximately 90 seconds.

This marvel of Twentieth Century printing progress is due to a process recently installed by the Nebraska Farmer Company of Lincoln and Omaha, which prints the Dana Review.

Most of the text and headlines in this issue were set in type by the Photon process.

Photon operates off a disc matrix capable of setting 17,280 different characters, completely interchangeable at the operating keyboard with push-button ease.

Input is gauged to an electric typewriter and output is up to eight characters a second.

You may notice a change in the appearance of the text in this Review. Although the body type is somewhat smaller than in previous issues, there is more space between lines of type.

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