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Blair, Nebr.

Faculty-Student Senate To Discuss Problems

Acting as a sounding board for discussion and recommendations on all phases of campus life, the Faculty-Student senate met for the first time on Sept. 23.

Four faculty members—Dr. C. C. Madsen, Coach Paul Peterson, Dr. R. E. Morton and Miss Elja McCullough—and four students—Ann Harms, Joyce Hayek, Dave Nuland and Mark Thomsen—constitute the senate. Formulated last year it is intended that the group will build harmony between the faculty and the students.

Students Nominate Queen Candidates for Homecoming

Final balloting for Homecoming Queen will be held on Oct. 3. Six finalists (particulars below) were chosen by last Thursday's voting, one of whom will reign over this year's Homecoming festivities.

Shirley Anderson, a sophomore from McNabb, Illinois, is a four-year teaching student. Last year Shirley was a member of the Viking club, the Fine Arts club, sang in the Dana a capella choir and accompanied the men's glee club.

Margaret Eriksen, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., returns to Dana this year after an absence of three years. Margaret also plans to teach when she graduates. This year she was chosen as one of the Viking cheerleaders.

Fine Arts, Literary Clubs Incorporate

For the first time in the history of Dana the Fine Arts and Literary clubs have combined.

At their organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, they elected Ann Harms as president of the club with their advisor being Jerry Hatt. The remaining officers will be elected at the next meeting and the constitution will be presented.

The committee on the constitution includes Charlie Kaldahl, Mary Ann Bain and Dagmar Steffensen.

Although the club will not be officially organized until the constitution is completed, many tentative plans were made at its first meeting. They discussed all-school movies, which will be given.

Official Announcements

Instruction to all students regarding report of injuries, as provided under student accident insurance. If you are injured in an accident, on or off campus, which requires medical attention, report first to the nurse or to coaches (for athletes and physical education students). Secondly, fill out a notice of claim report, obtainable in Miss Christensen's office, Room 112, Pioneer Memorial. This step is important. Do not delay it. No benefits will be received unless these initial and subsequent steps are followed.

Students who have out-of-state driver's licenses are reminded that they become invalid in Nebraska after 30 days in the state. Applications can be made for a Nebraska license at the county courthouse the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Carnival Planned By Sophomores

Plans for the Sophomore carnival, which will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., are now under way.

Acting as general chairman for this event is Marion Nielsen with other chairmen forming her planning committee. These chairmen: Shirley Anderson, program; Marilyn Spanton, refreshments; Ruth Pedersen, decorations; M. Jane Petersen, tickets; LaVerne Chandler, publicity; and Jim Iverson, clean-up.

Assisting in planning the program will be Dagmar Steffensen and Kathy Nielsen, while Neil Christensen, Caroline Christensen, Bette Miller and Dale Larson will help with the decorations. Mary Ann Bain and Duane Jensen will work with the refreshments, and the ticket committee consists of Roger Kruse and Nancy Brown. Publicizing this event will be the duty of Bernice Christensen, Clarice Fredericksen and Carole Henningson; and taking over the clean-up job will be Diz Olson, Dave Linholm, Glen Christofferson and Bernard Nielsen.

Tickets for the Sophomore carnival will be 15 cents, or two for 25 cents.

Ann Harms is a junior from Logan, Iowa, majoring in English. Ann has served on the staffs of all three of Dana's major publications, the **Hermes**, **Danian** and **Sower**. She was organization editor of the **Danian** and associate editor of the **Sower**. Ann has also been an active member of the Literary club, the Fine Arts club, the Viking Players and the Dana band.

Mary Ann Bain, a sophomore from Blair, is a two-year teacher trainee.

Another teacher-to-be is Senior Marilyn Korshoj, a resident of Herman, Nebr. She also is a future teacher.

The sixth contender for the

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On with the Show - -

Phil Pagel

Just a few short hours from now, the blasts from the royal trumpet will announce the opening of the 1952 command performance. You are invited to the royal auditorium where before Queen Helen Christiansen and King Bill Bennett some of the most outstanding talent in the entertainment kingdom will be presented.

I've heard from a very reliable authority that the royal page, Lee Wiessman, has been doing a great deal of practicing so as to present the following acts in a pleasing manner to both the audience and the king and queen.

The show will open with a musical number by one of the outstanding women's trios on campus. As for instrumental numbers you will see and hear a violin solo, a saxophone solo and a

piano solo—all of which are tops in their field. The comedy acts will be highlighted with a special number by Madam Gertie Pappofnik who is well known throughout the entertainment world for her unusual soprano voice. As for other vocal solos, a number of them have also been scheduled, to say nothing of several fine men's quartets who will make this first public appearance Saturday night.

Final rehearsal is to be held tonight, Thursday in the gym and all participants are urged to be there.

Just one more thing, all of you who plan to attend, come early and have your dimes ready because a maximum crowd is expected. That's all for now, but we'll see you at 8 on Saturday night.

All campus problems will come up for free discussion by the group and recommendations passed will be directed to the persons they concern whether administration, faculty or student body. Thus, what were formerly only gripes will now find expression in possible action by the senate.

At the first meeting Bob Hemmingson was elected as chairman of the group and Coach Peterson as secretary. Students or faculty members wishing to present problems to the senate should contact these persons.

Deputation Team To Travel to Shelby

A deputation team from Dana will travel to Shelby, Iowa, Sunday night, Oct. 5 where they are to present a program at an 8 p.m. fellowship at the Shelby church. The pastor of the Shelby church is Rev. Stanley Carlsen, a Dana alumna.

John Christensen, Omaha, is to give the main message of the evening. Members of a mixed quartette which will sing are Joyce Petersen, Dagmar Steffensen, Dick Jensen and Dale Larsen. Carl Nielsen will play a baritone solo and Joyce Petersen and Dick Jensen will sing solos. The accompanist will be Dagmar Steffensen.

The deputation teams are sponsored by the LSA, and this will be only the first of many trips to be taken by various deputation teams.

News Flash - -

Selection of the 1953 **Sower** staff was made on Saturday, Sept. 27, by Ann Harms, editor. Elva Jensen will serve as assistant editor, Gunnar Mengers as associate editor and Richard Andersen as business manager. An art editor will be added later. Specifications are being drawn up now for that position.

Margaret Hansen spent three days in Ames visiting the Iowa State kitchen and getting ideas for meals and dining room procedure at Dana.

Mrs. Rachel Lennox and Mrs. Beernstrup contributed the flowers that have been adding color to our tables these last few weeks.

Does Your Heart Have Depth?

Stan Hansen

Nixon Affair

Paul Jersild

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"...not much earth..." Matt. 13:5.

Shallow! The portion of this verse from the parable of the Sower and the seed has a lesson for us. Our hearts are like the soil. The seed that grew fell into "good and honest hearts." That which fell into the shallow soil also grew, but when the first hot and dry wind came along it withered. Shallow people are the "soil without much earth"—those moved by a tender appeal or a good sermon, and it looks for awhile as if it may amount to something, but not much earth—no depth, no deep, honest purpose, no earnest desire; and when the winds of temptation and sin arise the sprouted seed soon withers and dies.

A Roman soldier was told by his guide that if he insisted upon taking a certain journey it probably would be fatal. He replied, "It is necessary for me to go, it is not necessary for me to live."

This was depth. This was conviction. I dare say, all of us, though perhaps in varying degrees, as Christians lack depth and conviction. It seems to me to be our greatest need. A deep conviction for Christ and then standing by this conviction at all costs. It is then and only then that we will amount to something and be something for the kingdom of God.

The shallow person lives in this life, in its pleasures, surrounding its institutions and impression. But the person with depth has his eyes on a goal, sailing past all storms into the sunshine, turning sorrow into joy, defeat into victory.

And in turn the things again deepen us further, so that God can give us deeper truths and mightier trusts that we may go

On to broader fields of holy vision
On to loftier heights of faith and love.
Onward, upward apprehending wholly
All for which he call thee from above.

—A. B. Simpson

Let us look after the soil of our hearts. Has it depth? Does our conviction wither when the winds of scorn, temptation and persecution blow our way? Let us pray the Lord for this deeper, fuller and richer life.

The Future - Our Opportunity --

The future is a hazy emptiness in the space of time yet to come. It is a question mark of extreme proportions and implications. In this complicated world of musts and must nots, we find ourselves staggering from one proposition to another; wondering just which one to choose as the right one. We, as students faced with a world of many virtues and more evils, look into that hazy emptiness and exclaim painfully, "Now what do I do?" or "Don't shove the future on me, others have taken care of it before—why not let them keep on?"

We seemingly fail to realize, as mature men and women, that the future, as dark as it may be, is our opportunity. It is our opportunity to serve God and mankind in the re-establishment of peace and love among all nations and peoples. It is our opportunity to thrust the burdens of war, hatred and prejudice from the weary backs of the countless millions, who are our brothers through Christ.

The future isn't an easy situation to look forward to, but with the vigor and faith of youth we can conquer the future as it passes into the present and the past. The opportunity which is ours begins now and ends beyond the foreseeable haziness of time.

(This is in keeping with the Homecoming Theme—Ed. Note)

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 3—Dr. Hirai speaks, P.M. chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4—Freshmen Talent show, gym, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 5—Deputation team to Shelby, Iowa

"Pound that gavel—deal that justice—condemn the guilty—hang the jury—hang the judge," cried the wild and angry mob that filled the Beanie court as Judge "Coffer" Kohler made certain that justice was dispensed—with Freshman after freshman took the stand on the charge of "failure to wear beanie." Defendants pleaded guilty, not guilty on grounds of temporary insanity, insanity of a more permanent type and not guilty on the fear of contacting "Ctenocephalus Canus." Judge Kohler had to submit several cases to his qualified jury which had the courage of its convictions. Twelve students of average ignorance filled the jury box. Young Hafer after being convicted was heard muttering, "I didn't know how stupid I was until I was tried by this jury of my peers! "

Many and various judgments

One's opinion on the Nixon affair last week was no doubt influenced by his political allegiance. Such was the case also in the newspapers reporting Nixon's speech over TV and radio. The Republican New York Journal American said that Nixon was "simply magnificent." We know of no other way to say it. He fought like a man. He fought like a gentleman. He fought like a patriot." On the other hand, the New Dealing New York Post reported: "Undoubtedly there were some, including General Eisenhower, who regarded the performance as a thrilling evening in the theatre; others may have felt, as we did, that the corn overshadowed the drama."

The whole affair itself was quite interesting from an historical viewpoint. It was the first time that a candidate for the vice presidency has been charged with an offense of such an ethical nature and then almost removed from the ticket as a result. In the 1884 election Grover Cleveland Democratic candidate for the presidency, was charged with having carried on some moral irregularities in his past life, and the resulting furor and excitement proved to be highly embarrassing for Mr. Cleveland. However, the charge was frankly dealt with, and as the campaign progressed he was vindicated and won the election. Today many are of the opinion that Mr. Nixon and the Republican cause have by no means suffered by the accusations, but on the contrary have been strengthened.

There is another interesting

parallel between the 1884 campaign and the present one. Cleveland's opponent, the able James G. Blaine, was also attacked in regard to morals, being charged with alleged political and personal dishonesty. Now also Governor Stevenson is being charged with carrying on practices similar to that for which Nixon was attacked. In both cases, however, it seems that the charges have been magnified beyond their importance. Certainly the Democrats would have been happy if their charges against Nixon had been more effective than they turned out to be, for with the Republicans campaigning on this very issue of corruption, their cause would have been effectively deflated.

The thinking American realizes, I believe, the importance of the corruption charges. The mounting number of revelations regarding graft and favoritism in high offices of our government is appalling and deserves to be a real issue in the campaign. Whether the removal of the Democratic party from office would result in a clean sweeping of all irregularities now existing is perhaps doubtful, but their continuing in office would certainly leave a bad taste in the mouth of the citizen who is concerned over the morals of his country.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Dana possesses a beautiful painting of Dr. N. C. Carlsen, the late president of our U.E.L.C., by a former student and yet they do not display it. Instead, it is hidden in a dark storage room which neither provides the proper atmosphere for such a painting nor the proper conditions in which

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Gridiron Gleanings

York next . . .

A two-week session of intensive practice began for the grid-ders Tuesday in preparation for their homecoming battle with York college. During these two weeks, the Vikings will be able to patch up any of their weaknesses and get themselves in shape.

Indications point for a terrific struggle with the York eleven here next Friday. In a previous game, York fought valiantly before submitting to Friends university 20-7. They thrice drove deep into their opponent's territory before being stopped by the strong forward wall of the victors. It was in the last quarter that York successfully went over on a pass play. This game can be taken as a strong indication as to York's potentialities, as Friends is capable of mauling any football squad in the CCCC.

Bob Paine and Dave Miller pose a problem in the York backfield. Both performed well against Friends.

CCCC . . .

Standings in the conference were not changed any over the week end since action in the

Joyce and Margaret

Thru the Frames

The ViKweens went about their winning ways, boasting two more victories last week. Three members of the team, Mary Jacobsen, Marilyn Korshoj and Mocky Eriksen, lead the league in batting with .850, .792 and .750, respectively. The ViKweens are the only undefeated team in the league and should they win both of their games this week, they will become the winners of the first WAA trophy ever awarded. In second place are the 8 Balls with three wins and only one loss.

Work got under way on the queen's float this past week. The Home Ec club is combining their efforts with those of the WAA and the following committee has been named: Mocky Eriksen, chairman; Barbara Knowlton, Carole Henningsen and Roma Geisler.

Soft ball scores last week:

September 23—	
ViKweens	38
8 Balls	10
Rockettes	41
Dizzy Danes	18
September 25—	
ViKweens	28
Dizzy Danes	9
8 Balls	34
Rockettes	22

league was at a standstill. However, this Friday will see a squirmish as Concordia takes on York. Both squads will be out for their first win, not only for the season but also in the conference. Coach Herb Meyer's eleven hopes to repeat their 25-13 and 13-0 wins of the past two campaigns over York. Concordia's losses this year have come at the hands of Midland and McPherson, Kans., the latter by a score of 46-0.

Outstanding Backs in CCCC

Always the question of who will be the all-conference selections for the year fascinates both fans and players alike. In order that Dana might better know of the stars, we are listing eight men who we think will gather votes as all-conference in the backfield when the lid closes on the season.

In Concordia's backfield is Herb Peter, who has been leading the team offensively. Tarkio's David Nichol and Allen Govero should be considered when voting starts. Bob Paine and Dave Miller have been the brunt of York's attack and have thus stamped themselves as all-conference material. The other three candidates for the honors are Dana's Neil Moore, Marion Hudson and James Thomsen. These three have scored 26 of the Vikings 45 points against their opponents.

Intra-info . . .

A faint glimmer of interest has been shown in the intramural set-up for this year which is headed by Neil Moore. The only activity has been the 12-6 win which the Castoffs took from Arne Jessen's crew. If this system is to continue, the students must get behind it. Anyone may participate. All you have to do is tell Neil Moore that you are interested.

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Parson Bengles Outclass Vikings in a 38-6 Contest

A long trip, some weary bones, and a sound trimming were all the Vikes managed at Fairfield, Iowa, last Saturday night. The hapless Vikings were completely outclassed in every department and wound up on the short end of a 38-6 score.

For the first few minutes of the game, the Vikings were in the game, but they could not keep up with the torrid pace set by the hosts. From then on, the Wildcats were in complete control of the game. Parsons turned the tilt into a rout in the last half, scoring 13 points in each quarter and marching all over the field, as is evidenced by the 505 yards piled up by the Wildcats to Dana's 239. In first downs, the victors compiled 14 to Dana's 8.

Leading the scoring for the winners were Lonzo Wells, who crossed the goal line twice, and Roger Nielsen, who tallied once and passed for a second touchdown. Also breaking into the scoring column for Parsons were Bob Harrison with a touchdown and two conversions and John Smith with a touchdown.

The Dana gridders got their lone tally in the closing seconds of the contest when Jim Thompsen clicked on a 49-yard pass play to Jim Kruse.

Score by quarters:

Dana	0	0	0	6	6
Parsons	6	6	13	13	38

Jespersen Juggles

Towels and Figures

If amount of work means popularity, then Wes Jespersen is the most popular student among the football squad. Wes who comes from Royal, Iowa, is student manager of this year's athletic teams. A quiet, congenial guy, Wes was student manager last semester also.

As there is much work which both coaches and players leave undone, Wes is the one who sees to it that it is completed. During football season, on days of practice, Wes reports down at the gym about thirty minutes before the squad reports. Then when the team members come in, Wes stands ready to hand out clean socks, towels and sweat shirts. From 4 to 5:45 p.m. he must see that things are straightened up around the dressing and shower rooms. He is again prepared to clean up after the team has come in and showered.

During a game, Wes has a triple job, for he must act as waterboy, and assistant statistician to Jack Allen, besides being ready at all times to run errands for Coaches Skogman and Peterson.

Although his responsibilities are numerous, Wes enjoys his work, and because of this he is popular both with the gridders and the coaches.

Yardstick

	Dana	Parsons
First downs	8	14
Yards gained		
—rushing	100	318
—passing	139	187
—total	239	505
Yards lost		
—penalties	40	130
Passes		
—attempted	22	23
—completed	8	10
—intercepted	1	3
Touchdowns	1	6
Conversions	0	2
Score	6	38

Faction Faces York

In Conference Tilt

A break in Viking football activity comes this week as the squad prepares for its Homecoming tilt with York next Friday. With three games now completed, the Vikes possess a 1-2 record for the first half of the campaign, having scored 45 points to their opponents 58. Their only win however, has been against a conference foe, thus putting them in first place.

Team scoring has been well divided among the squad members. Neil Moore has rammed over for 12 points from his fullback spot to lead in the team offense. Jim Thomsen has tallied 8, Marion Hudson, Doug Johnson and Jim Kruse 6 each, and Mark Thomsen, 7, before being injured, to round out the Dana offense.

Following are the overall statistics for the three games:

	Dana	Opponents
First downs	20	40
Yards gained		
—rushing	576	771
—passing (last two games)	222	192
—total	798	963
Yards lost		
—penalties	170	195
Passes		
—attempted (last two games)	27	34
—completed (last two games)	10	12
—intercepted	5	6
Touchdowns	7	9
Conversions	3	4
Score	45	58

Letters to Editor

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the oils will remain beautiful.

The painting would be a beautiful gift for the visitor's lounge, where members of our synod and others who loved Dr. Carlsen may view it.

A Hermes Devotee
(Ed. Note: The name of the person who wrote this letter will be given upon demand)

A Voice!

Perhaps this voice should be choked. Nevertheless, it attempts to tell about your school viewed through somewhat impartial eyes.

Undoubtedly your nation is built with the ideal of democracy in view. This "mob rule" philosophy has so been built into the young minds, that it is very visible in many attitudes of respect. Your students believe that there is little which they cannot accomplish with their "majority rule." Here at Dana the students believe it is their responsibility to estimate how many "skips" they are allowed to have. They bemoan the fact that the staff has the sole right of regulating the academic program. Every student has so accomplished the idea of self-expression that it is his reasonable right to complain about how some departments of study are handled. The student does not consider very many aspects concerning the validity of his complaint, but he only knows that he has the right to complain, because this he has been taught.

Far from which they call it is another mode of self-expression that is perhaps one of the easiest methods of satisfying one's self-esteem. These egotistical acts satisfy the minds of those who often have difficulty with achievement in other lines of endeavor. Perhaps it would be well to divert these energies into academic channels, because many at Dana have never learned what it is to study.

From all reports it is the duty of the administration to appoint a staff advisor for all student activities. It seems peculiar, then that some week end social activities are left unsupervised. In building understanding, it is necessary to assume a consistent policy, so every activity should be supervised or suspended. It is possible, perhaps, that the administration is frightened by this "majority rule" and is consequently aloof to facing the issue. The issue must be faced or advertized.

Dana is one of the best colleges that one can go to; however, it is possible that one comes here to avoid activities which are sponsored in average social circles. A stand must be taken.

Vern Simonsen

Justice Reigns

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After the court had adjourned many of the freshmen who had just witnessed the court proceedings swung into action, convinced that many of the defendants were not as guilty as the judge and jury took them to be. Hordes of freshmen swept Judge "Coffer" Kohler off his feet and carried him on their shoulders to the fourth floor of Old Main where they intended to take him to the roof and administer justice.

A few upperclassmen who would not have minded seeing "Coffer" punished, soon realized the effect this insubordination on the part of the freshmen would have in future affairs. These few took on the hordes of freshmen and in a matter of minutes "Operation Trapdoor" was completed with "Coffer" being saved from the irate mob proving again the superiority of the upperclassmen.

A final word of wisdom concerning the justice of the evening. "It is well that justice is blind; she would not like most of the things done in her name if she could see."

Clubs Incorporate

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en throughout the year, Sunday afternoon discussion groups, a listening hour and trips to Omaha to see stage plays, lectures, etc. An agenda for the whole year will be planned in the near future.

The club members wish to stress the fact that all of the student body are welcome to the various events. They may attend the discussion groups, listening hour, and trips even if they are not a member of the club.

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Homecoming Queen

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Homecoming crown is Marion Nielsen, who is taking a two-year secretarial training course. Marion, a sophomore, from Albert Lea, Minn., is a member of the student council and also serves as copy editor of the **Hermes**.

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