

# HERMES

Blair, Nebr.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1953

## Dr. R.K. Youngdahl To Be Guest Speaker

Doctor Reuben K. Youngdahl, head pastor of the renowned Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, is the main speaker at the Homecoming festivities this year.

He will deliver two speeches. His topic at this evening's banquet will be "What's Happening in God's World." The Sunday morning service will be centered around the topic, "My Place in God's World."

### Education

Dr. Youngdahl was graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, in 1931. He took his theological training at Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Illinois, and was ordained into the ministry of the Augustana Synod in 1934. He was granted the Doctor of Divinity degree from his alma mater in 1948.

His first pastorate was at Marshalltown, Iowa, from where he moved to Minneapolis to begin an unprecedented membership drive in Mount Olivet. The church, which had a congregation of 400 in 1938, now boasts a roster of over 8,000. There are four services each Sunday, one of which is broadcasted.

### His Works

In addition to his pastoral work, Dr. Youngdahl has done extensive social work in fields relating to youth, the blind and the mentally handicapped.

A series of radio broadcasts was the basis for one of his devotional books, **Going God's Way**. His other devotional books are **Living God's Way** and **A House for Tomorrow**.

## Alumni Talent To Perform

An alumni talent show is scheduled for this evening following the banquet in the gymnasium. Paul Simon will emcee the affair, which promises to become a fixture in the Homecomings of future years.

Grads will get a chance to see and hear their old friends exhibit their talents in a show which is intended to be "strictly short-hair." A general pot-pourri of entertainment will be offered to all those who have a taste for in-

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## Homecoming Agenda

### Saturday, Oct. 17

10:00 a.m.—Alumni Association meeting

12 noon—Alumni luncheon

2:00 p.m.—Parade with pep rally following at Vet's field

3:00 p.m.—Dana vs. Iowa Central

7:00 p.m.—Homecoming banquet  
Alumni talent revue (immediately following banquet)

### Sunday, Oct. 18

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service, Auditorium-Gymnasium.

## News Notes

Announcement was made recently of the four films to be presented by the Fine Arts club. The films slated are: "Magnificent Obsession," "Oliver Twist," "All My Sons" and "The Laverder Hill Mob."

Due to the higher quality of the films, the admission price has been boosted to thirty-five cents. The first film will be shown November 13.

Friday, October 9, the club sponsored the trip to Omaha for the presentation "The Moon Is Blue" which played at the Community Playhouse.

### Women's Open House

On Saturday, October 24, the doors of Women's Dorm will swing open for the annual open house. At this time all thoughts of "fines" will be pushed far back in the minds, and the boys will make a room to room inspection and pass comment and judgment on the arrangement and cleanliness of each room. The evening will be opened with a program and with a lunch served in the reception room.



Queen Mary sits with her two attendants, Dorothy Kloth, left, and Ann Jessen, right.

## Mary Jacobsen Reigns Over 1953 Homecoming

Last night's Homecoming festivities saw Mary Jacobsen crowned 1953 Homecoming queen. Guest of honor at the coronation was Marion Nielsen, last year's queen, who placed the crown upon Mary's head to culminate weeks of anticipation and preparation.

Mary, the seventh Homecoming queen to be crowned since the institution of the custom in 1947, will reign over the parade, football game, and banquet today and this evening.

### Queen's Attendants

Queen Mary, a blue-eyed blonde from Elk Horn, Iowa, is attended by the runners-up in Monday's final election, Ann Jessen of Washington Island, Wisconsin, and Dorothy Kloth of Portland, Oregon.

Bob Hemmingson was master of ceremonies at last night's coronation, which immediately followed the annual freshmen talent show.

Two elections were held this year, the first as a primary, utilizing ordinary single-choice ballots, and the final, based upon the preferential method.

## Dana Band Leads Parade

At two o'clock this afternoon the annual Homecoming parade winds from the college downtown and to Vet's field. This will climax the pre-game activities which began with the freshmen talent show, coronation of the Homecoming queen and the pep rally.

### Downtown Floats

Over thirty floats are expected for the parade, including at least 18 floats from the college. Competition will be held in two major float classifications—college sponsored floats and floats entered by Blair townspeople. Downtown floats definitely entered will be the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Fire Department, Rotary, American Legion and Auxiliary, V. F. W. and Auxiliary and the 4-H Club. The Blair Chamber of Commerce has donated cash prizes totaling \$50 to be divided equally between the first place winners in each classification. Two \$10 prizes have been arranged for the second place college float and the best individual comedy float. The prizes will be awarded by the Homecoming committee during the half-time of the game.

Included in the parade will be the college band directed by Mr. A. E. Rembold and the Elk Horn,

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## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday, Oct., 21

L.S.A., 7:30 p.m., P.M. chapel

### Oct. 15-27

Chest x-rays, Blair city hall

### Thurs., Oct. 22

Football here, Dana vs. Tarkio

### Friday, Oct. 23

American-Scandinavian Foundation meeting, Dana chapter, 8:00 p.m., P.M. chapel.

### Saturday, Oct. 24

Women's Dorm open house.

## NO HERMES! ! !

There will be no issue of the **Hermes** next week, due to the rush of Homecoming activities this weekend. However, the paper continues on its regular weekly schedule the following week.

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## President Extends Welcome to Grads

Welcome back to Dana and Trinity, Alumni!

The highlight of our fall calendar is always homecoming. It is always good to see old grads and former students return to the campus. It is good to talk to you and to learn the latest news about you and your families. We look forward to October 16-18 when we'll see you walking about on the campus, in the halls and at the football game and banquet. So, welcome home, alumni. We are happy to see you again!

Sincerely yours,  
R. E. Morton

## More No-Doze

It's a quarter till four in the morning. Everybody is in bed except drunks, thieves and **Hermes** editors. The radio plays sweet music mixed with commercials about hairnets, styptic pencils, and elevator shoes.

It costs the school a small fortune monthly in electricity for this office. Living underground in the darkness or being most active at night is for moles and owls, respectively. Staying up till this heathenish hour is for the birds. Even now some of them are crowing.

Bats fly around the halls of Old Main. The skeleton from the biology room clanks around looking for excitement. He certainly won't find any around here. I'm about to trade places with him; wonder how I'd look in that glass case. How much is that—no, no! Not that, even this early!

What am I doing here, anyway? Nothing. Goodnight. Wake me up about November 17.

# A Modern Fairy Tale; With a Moral, Yet!

Once upon a time there was an old Mother Hen who had a great flock of little chicks. She was a very good hen, and she became so concerned when one of her little ones failed to come to roost at night.

On one particular night just as the sun was going down she counted her brood. "One, two, three . . . seventy-one, seventy-two . . . My goodness, chicks, one of your sisters is missing. What will we do?" The other little chicks peeped contentedly, "Please, let us sleep." At last the little lost chick came peeping to Mother Hen, "I'm so sorry I worried you so, but I just got lost on the shortcut coming back from the cockfight." "From now on, please, don't try to take shortcuts but just come with the rest of the chicks," Mother Hen scolded.

### Worry, Worry . . .

All went well that week; each chick came to roost on time. All was going smoothly, that is, except the things that were happening under her wings. Oh, why did those little angels persist in cleaning their feathers after curfew hour?

"What will I do?" Mother Hen asked herself. She tucked her head under her wing and clucked to her chicks, "My dear chicks, you must have your heads under

## A Misanthrope Views Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming! Bah! Humbug! I hate Homecoming. Here it is, 1:30 in the morning. All the other rooms are quiet and dark. I hate people who sleep. And what am I doing? I'm wracking my brains out over Homecoming. Floats! Football! Banquets! I hate them all. My roommates offer no suggestions, no sympathy. I hate them too. I think I'm the only one really at work at all. I even hate myself.

A friend, out of her room past hours, tiptoes in. She tells me she needs me on her float committee. She needs helpers. Then she asks to borrow my rhinestone necklace and earrings. I hate moochers. I put her in the reception room. I hate corpses.

Just look at our room. Card-board boxes, table decorations, paper mache—junk all over. I hate messes.

All week long females have been screeching. First it was about who of their friends were coming back to take a gawk at

your wings in five minutes!" She then settled herself for the night and all was peaceful.

### Chicks Checked

But each night seemed to be the same thing. Wouldn't they ever learn to get to sleep on time? At last it became just too much for poor old Mother Hen to endure. "There has to be a law," she mused. "I have it! I shall put them in my old standby pecking order. Then whenever I catch one of them with her head out, the first three times she'll only receive a little warning peck, but after that she'll have to sleep by herself.

Now one evening when all her chicks were coming back to her, she called them together and told them all about her plan. They all looked up into her sad tearful eyes as she said, "I just worry so much about you chicks. I want you to all be happy, and I want you to be happy with me. Also it is my wish that you all get every bit of sleep that you need."

One by one the little chicks filed in under her wings for the night, and that night each one wept in her own wing, feeling so sorry for the way they had treated Mother Hen. From that day on, all went very well in their family until . . . **Bette Miller**

# Well, I'll Be Dormed

Oh, 95! Here we sit, clinging to each other as we round the curve and think of the past two days—food, a comfortable bed (inner springs and all), a brand new car to spin around in, food, beautiful new church, a quiet house all to ourselves. You imbeciles! Why do you stay on the fair campus when you could go home with your roommate for the week-end? Don is always willing to stop for you, red and bleary-eyed individuals that you are, at 6:30 on Monday, giving you plenty of time to spare to be back in class at 8:50.

### Blasted Blaring

The Jim O'Neill show blares forth in the car, and we can't help but be reminded of the women's dorm. Actually, a radio is needed in about every three rooms, for KOWH can be heard in every room of the dorm at any time of the day—radio or no radio in your private suite. We can hardly wait to get back to our slanted rom, can hardly wait to toboggan in, surprising our other roommates with our angel food cake and the array of clothes we not only bought but also brought from home. We think pleasantly of the mess that will greet our anxious eyes—bedding on the floor and couch, towels strung over the radiator, homecoming decorations in both rooms, paint splattered on the wardrobe, desks cluttered with all sorts of junk, etc., etc., etc.

### Wanderlust

Our minds wander from the castle, and we find ourselves out in Portland, futilely attempting to find Above-The-Timberline-Wood like we saw in Atlantic. (No, it was in a store.) And we think of the long, tiring bus ride, to mountains, California, Denver, and can hardly wait for choir tour to begin. We think of last year and look forward to this year's trip. Ah, well, time will pass. The question is—Will I?

## Late Flash!

Plans are being made for the forthcoming visit of Dr. and Mrs. Inadomi to the campus sometime in November. Dr. Inadomi formerly attended Dana-Trinity and has been a missionary to Japan.

## OOPS!

Prof. Bansen is NOT head of the English department. Miss Falk heads the department.

I hate Homecoming!

**Helen Christiansen**

# Harms Greets Homecomers

Dana has changed! That was probably one of the first remarks that you, as an alumnus made when you arrived on the Dana campus for this Homecoming weekend.

You noticed the new entrance marker and that the exterior of Old Main is being renovated. If you attended Dana many years ago, your school has changed many other ways physically. There are more faculty members, new lounges, and above all, the Pioneer Memorial building.

And then there are always the unfamiliar faces. Has Dana changed? Perhaps you do feel like a stranger when these physical changes are so evident.

No one at Dana is ever a stranger, not even those who visit our campus for the first time. Pause for a moment on the porch of Old Main to look out over the Missouri valley, or walk to the top of the hill. Those are things that Dana students have done ever since Dana was founded.

Stop in at the canteen for coffee and talk with today's students under the Elm.

If you haven't done these already, do them now, and then you will know that you are not, and never will be a stranger on the Dana campus.

Dana students never change—that intangible, wonderful quality at Dana that can't be defined or expressed will always be here.

And so—welcome to Dana. Today's student body hopes that you will find that it is still your school.

## Ann Harms HOMECOMING QUEEN

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Iowa, high school band.

The homecoming queen and her court of honor will ride in two red convertibles donated for the parade by R. E. Vinton & Sons, Blair Chevrolet dealers.

## ALUMNI TALENT

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formal art, or outdoor chamber music, as it is sometimes called. Of course, music will only be a part of the program, with who-knows-what else.

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# Pep Activities Saw Enthusiasm

Homecoming pep activities this year include a bonfire, giant pep rally, and snake dance. Immediately following the Freshman talent show last night, the pep band furnished rousing music for a brief pep rally featuring unusual skits.

If the enthusiasm displayed at last night's activities is any indication of what is to be expected this afternoon, Coach Skogman's Vikings will have some frenzied rooting.

Pep director Dick Jensen, having literally and liberally distributed "PEP", is certain that it will be displayed in abundance in the future.



Pictured at one of their recent meetings are the members of the Homecoming committee. Left to right, they are: "Diz" Olson, Gunnar Mengers, Jim Nelson, Arne Jessen, Pete Mathiasen, "Mocky" Eriksen, Marge Poh, Mary Jacobsen, and Joan Nelson.

# Free Chest X-Ray Given Oct. 15-27

In a statement issued by the administration, students, faculty members, or other employed personnel were advised that they are required to have a chest x-ray taken this year.

An x-ray unit of the state of Nebraska is located at the Blair City hall and will take x-rays for a period of about one and a half weeks, ending Tuesday, October 27. The x-rays may be had on week days during the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Monday when the time is from 1-5 p.m.

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# Weary Homecoming Crew Nears End of Long Job

Prominent bags under the eyes is the rule for the Homecoming committee. This group, headed by Arne Jessen and advised by Prof. A. J. Snowbeck, has been working long to make this year's old grads' confab a successful and stimulating affair.

Obtaining a speaker was the first job of the committee members following their election last spring. Many prominent men were contacted in a cooperative effort with the Alumni Association before a speaker was agreed upon.

Pete Mathiasen took over from there to arrange a program to supplement the speaker. This included tracking down an emcee, soloists and accompanists.

## Well-organized

Joan Nelson, the shingle haired blonde from Racine, is vice-chairman. She has been coordinating the town activities with those of the college and supervising the election of the queen.

Brother Jim, housing chairman, has scoured the country for park benches, cots, and sleeping bags in anticipation of a long guest list. He is also in charge of the registration process.

Providing swank surroundings for the banquet is the job of decorator Mary Jacobsen. She also supervises the decorating of the campus, local store windows and the football field.

Marge Poh is the scapegoat for hungry banquet-goers. She has planned the menu, contacted a group of Blair high girls to be waitresses and asked Blair women to help in cooking the immense quantity of food—almost three times the usual amount—necessary for the banquet.

Working in conjunction with Margie is Gunnar Mengers, general cleanup man. He is to set up tables or chairs at the right time for the series of events in the gym. His duties wind up early Sunday morning when he and his crew transform the refuse-strewn banquet hall into a house of worship.

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## Individual Responsibilities

Mocky Eriksen, pep chairman, has a man-sized job of co-ordinating the parade Saturday afternoon. This has entailed urging organizations to build floats, knowing their themes and keeping the parade well balanced. She is also in charge of directing traffic.

Keeping the public continually informed is "Diz" Olson. He has advertised Homecoming in newspapers in Omaha, Council Bluffs, Fremont, Lincoln and Blair as well as syndical papers. "Diz" edits the HERMES in his spare time.

Whether or not the committee members have time to take a break during these hectic three days, they will at least have one reminder of the homecoming which they co-ordinated—past worries which have since fled, thoughts of constantly being pushed by A.J., the daily meetings in the dining hall, and many other aggravating but enjoyable experiences.

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# Vikes Take 3-2 Record Into Homecoming Tilt

Coach Keith Skogman's gridders take a season's record of three wins and one loss into the Homecoming tilt this afternoon on Vet's field, when they meet Central college, of Pella, Iowa.

It will be the second meeting of the two, with Central taking the series starter last season 32-14. In last fall's encounter, the Red and White scored early with two touchdowns in the first period, but found themselves outclassed in the remaining quarters as the Iowans recovered by tallying 20 points in the second period and a touchdown in each of the two final frames. The victors ran up a total of 17 first downs to Dana's 8, outgaining the Vikes both on the ground and by air for 351 yards to Dana's 244.

## Central's Mick Shines Offensively

Back to head the visitors' offense is Ronald Mick, 155-pound junior who stood out in the backfield last year for the Iowans. For nine Vikings, it will be a second chance at Central. This group includes: all-conference Vordyn Nelson and Lee Weismann, tackles; Jon Schulke, center; and Marion Hudson, Neil Moore, Lynn Farrrens, Jack Lodl, Jim Thomsen and Jack Allen, backs.

In the first half of the season's campaign, Coach Skogman's squad tallied 78 points as against their opponents' 38. In conference action, the Vikes hold a clean slate. Outside the league, they have broken even, losing to Midland 26-14 and defeating Parsons 32-6.

Intensive daily practices have preceded today's tilt and the Vikings go into the game with injuries at a minimum. Coaches Skogman and Paul Peterson have rounded the team into excellent shape.

## W.A.A. Softball Tourney Opens

W.A.A. round-robin softball tournament got under way last week. Tuesday afternoon the opening game was played between the "Q-T's" with Bonnie Jacob as captain, and Pat Baysinger's team. The "Q-T's" came out victorious, rolling up 17 runs against the opponent's 6.

"Mocky" Eriksen was pitcher for the "Q-T's", and Barbara Petersen pitched for the opposing team.

The second round was played Thursday, when the "Q-T's" defeated Team III, with Betty Loppnow as captain. The score was 25-24.

The tournament continues until two teams have been defeated twice, the remaining team being the champions. John Christensen and Raynor Hemmingsen are the tournament umpires.

# Tarkio Next CCCC Foe; Dana Holds Series Edge

Having previously downed the Tarkio Owls, the Dana squad will be aiming for their third conference victory of the fall and their third straight over the Missourians. The Vikings hold the series edge of four wins and two losses.

In the past three seasons, the Vikes have amassed a total of 39 points as against Tarkio's 6. Two of these three tilts were decisive victories whereas the other was a six-point defeat.

Statistics of the first meeting of

the two teams this fall show 484 yards gained by the Vikings for an average of 7.56 yards per play. However, a total of 90 yards were stepped off in penalties against the victors. Scoring the Viking t.d.'s were Marion Hudson and Jack Allen, with Hudson kicking the point.

Coach Hal Yinger's eleven is led in the line by Frank Withrow, guard, and in the backfield by halfback Bob Bacon. Both were named to the all-conference team last season.

Nine veterans from last fall together with several outstanding freshmen form the nucleus of the Viking squad.



Leading the cheering at the Homecoming tilt this afternoon are left to right: Ellen Madsen, Beverly Kruty, Joan Warren, and Joan Roets.

## Bowling League Begins Rolling

Last Friday evening a new bowling league began rolling. Composed of four teams—two of college students and two of townspeople—the league has set a limit of four members to a squad.

Opening lines had both college teams dropping their set of three games. Games continue every Friday evening at the Blair bowling lanes.

Listed on the "Lucky Strikes" are: Al Hansen, captain; Bob Christiansen, Martha Jacobsen and Bonnie Jacob. The "Four Jokers" consist of: Derol Hafar, captain; Vale Peter, Dixie Allen and Charlene Lauritzsen.

# Gridiron Gleanings . . . by Diz

## Homecoming—1936 . . .

With the beginning of the first homecoming game in the fall, the Vikings dropped a heartbreaking contest to Concordia Teachers 13-6. Dana took the lead early in the game but saw the Bulldogs come back and tie-up in the third quarter. Then in the dying minutes of the game, Concordia came through, scoring a touchdown and extra point to win.

## And 1951 . . .

Neil Moore and Marion Hudson spearheaded the attack as the Red and White rolled to a 26-0 win over York college. Moore's runs of 95 and 5 yards and Hudson's stolen aerial gave the edge to Dana. It was a tilt which saw not only a fine Viking offense but also a defense which stiffened to hold York throughout the contest.

## 1953? . . .

Whether or not Central can continue their mastery over the Vikes and also cut short Dana's victory skein of three victories is uncertain. However, there is a question as to the capabilities

of the Iowans this fall due to a lack of reports on them.

Meanwhile, the Vikings have been polishing up their weaknesses and in the past two contests have appeared as if they are near their peak. On the basis of this alone, this corner predicts a close win over Central.

## CCCC . . .

Dana gets back into conference action next Thursday when they encounter the Tarkio eleven. Provided another victory over the Owls and Concordia's win over the same crew, the Vikings would be breathing down the neck of their first grid crown in the three years since the CCCC was organized. Then comes the decisive battle on October 30 with Concordia Teachers.

## What! . . .

After a dearth of NCC victories for the past seven years, the Midland Warriors finally ended their loss string with an upset win over Wayne State Teachers. This corner has always maintained that Midland

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Football, as a game, was originated in 351 B. C., in a little town in what is now Denmark. The man who devised the sport was a coachman for the King. His name was Skog, or, as he was more commonly called, Skog Coachman. He organized a team among the King's Guard and challenged some of the local vikings to a game. The vikings were coached by Leif Petersen.

## As a Matter of Fact . . .

In those days a game consisted of four halves instead of two as it does today. While nowadays a team is limited to the use of

only eleven men at a time, early rules provided for as many as nine men. In the first game free substitution was allowed for the King's Guard team—it was known as "the changing of the Guard." The officials for the game were donated by the local jail. This policy has been continued throughout the years, along with the use of the traditional striped uniform. The first football was made out of cowhide, hence the common name—"pig-skin."

The practice of pausing after each play and grouping together (sometimes called "huddling") to tell jokes was originated by a former traveling salesman Halen Gafer. Gafer is also credited with originating the practice of calling signals. Since nobody could count in those days, Gafer developed a seal bark which completely baffled the opponents. Because of his slight build, he did all of his signal calling from the bench and was eventually replaced by a trained seal who played left three-quarter-back—a position which has since been eliminated from the team.

### First Game Bloody

The Vikings were captained by a Swede named Knellsen, while the King's Guard were lead by the Captain of the Guard, Kneel "Quantic" Moore. That first game was a bloody affair. It lasted seventeen hours, eleven minutes, and seven seconds and was finally called when the referee's watch stopped.

So much for the history of football. If you are interested in reading about the development of English football, or rugby, simply tear off the top half of your neighborhood grocer and mail to the **Hermes**, for your free copy of **Tea Formation**, or the **Study of Rugby**.

Tom Langenfeld

### GRIDIRON GLEANINGS by "Diz"

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should drop out of their present conference and join the CCCC. But as long as they remain in the NCC, we wish them the best of luck.

### And another! . . .

No! It didn't seem possible that York college could field a grid squad this fall, and that is what York even thought last spring when they issued the statement, "no football at York."

But the picture changed with the hiring of Duane Wilson as coach. Although no conference tilts are slated, they have lined up a list of five games. Of the 25 out for football at York, only seven are lettermen. To York, this corner says, "Hat's off!"

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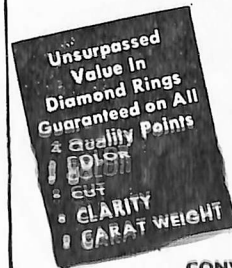
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