

Vikes-Teachers
Battle for Crown

Danish Panel Depicts Dana

Dana is to be featured in a display that is to be sent to a museum in the Rebild National Park in Aalborg, Denmark.

The project, sponsored by the student council, will consist of a panel of photographs of Dana and of student life.

This display will be in the Lincoln log cabin in the Rebild National Park. It is the only area outside of the United States where the Fourth of July is celebrated. Thousands of Danish and American tourists visit the park and the Lincoln log cabin annually. Because of Dana's Danish heritage, the park officials have shown an interest in such a feature.

College Appoints Olson as Trustee

Rufus Olson, former athletic director at Dana and staff member of the Blair **Pilot-Tribune**, has been appointed to fill the position on the board of trustees vacated by Mr. Philip Magnussen, who recently moved to Colorado.

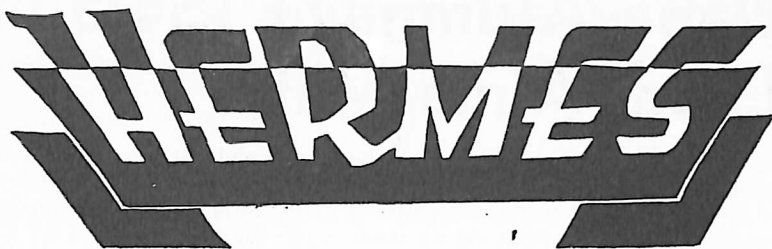
Mr. Olson's term will run until June 17, 1954, the time of the annual meeting and election of trustees by the college corporation.

After serving in the Red Cross during World War II, Mr. Olson was in business in Grant, Nebr., before he moved to Blair to work on the **Pilot-Tribune**.

Danian Staff Meets Schedule

The first sixteen pages of the 1954 **Danian** will be ready for the publisher by November 15, according to Editor Arvin Quist. This year the **Danian** is being handled by Seright Publications of Lincoln.

Under the direction of Business Manager Wayne Hanson, advertising for the yearbook is progressing at a brisk rate, and should be completed by the deadline, December 1. This year the **Danian** hopes to have twenty pages of advertising, including some from national advertisers.



Blair, Nebr.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1953

American-Scandinavian Chapter Reorganizes

Re-organization meeting of the Dana Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Society was held Friday evening, October 23 in PM Chapel.

Dr. H. F. Swansen served as chairman of the meeting, which was the first one held here in two years. The purpose of the organization, said Dr. Swansen in the opening address, is to promote Scandinavian culture.

Films Shown

Showing of "Picturesque Denmark," a film by the Swedish American Line on Denmark, constituted the main part of the program. Immediately preceding this, Mr. Korshoj of Blair, who had visited Denmark in the summer of this year, spoke about the country.

Group singing led by a quartet composed of Dick Jensen, Ann Jessen, Marilyn Andersen, and Jack Phillips, with Pat Petersen as accompanist also took place. In addition to this, the quartet sang the Danish National Anthem, "A Lovely Land" and "Danish Hiking Song."

Officers Chosen

Newly elected president of the Dana Chapter is Norman Bansen. Also elected were Mr. H. J. Hansen, vice-president; Ann Jessen, secretary; and John Hansen, treasurer.

Three or four meetings of the organization will be held throughout the school year, it was announced. Another announcement was that membership dues of \$1 for faculty members and Blair residents and 50 cents for students are payable to either Ann Jessen or John Hansen.

Refreshments of coffee and kringle were served at the close of the meeting.

Expose of Low Joints

Tonight's game will be highlighted by a half time feature sponsored by the **Hermes**. The staff statisticians, Mengers and Clemon, will take a survey of the average circumference of the Dana female ankle. In an official statement, our two experts said, "We expect to get a kick out of this project."

Back the Band!

Dr. Inadomi To Visit Dana

Dr. Hirai Inadomi, Japanese pastor, will be on campus Nov. 24 and 25. He and his wife have been touring Lutheran churches in the United States on their way to their native Japan from visits in Norway and Denmark.

Dr. Inadomi completed his high school education at Dana academy in 1915. He attended Roanoke college in Salem, Virginia, and Southern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was ordained by the U.E.L.C. in 1922.

Following his ordination, he went back to Japan to become a teacher at Kyushu Gakuin, an academy for boys. He later became principal of the school and held that position until 1946.

Dr. Inadomi has visited the U.S. several times since his schooling here. Having done much work on translations, both for educational and evangelistic groups, he was one of the men who translated the Lutheran liturgy into Japanese.

Dr. Inadomi is at present pastor of the Lutheran church in Osaka, Japan.

From the Dean . . .

Sincere appreciation to the students who gave much time and effort to make it a real Homecoming for former students. Appreciation especially to those on the committees, but also to the many others who have helped where and when it was needed.

Last week several students were observed picking up paper or coke bottles left lying around by someone less thoughtful. We know that many of you are doing such things to help keep our campus neat. We do not always see it; when we do, an attitude of respect develops that is not easily lost and which we cannot help expressing when the opportunity presents itself.

Girls, your program was excellent! We appreciate the time and effort you spent to entertain the rest of us and also to receive us as guests in your "home." We hope you were able to see how much we enjoyed and appreciated it.

Sem. Students Speak to L.S.A.

Chalk talks led by Elmer Petersen were the center of the last Lutheran Student association meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 21 in P.M. chapel. Elmer drew pictures of Christ and scenes from Bethany, while Bob Nelson, seminary student, spoke. The meeting was led by Jon Petersen. Myra Vig was in charge of devotions and Arthur Sanden was the soloist.

Wednesday night, Oct. 28, the Lutheran Student association held its weekly meeting. The meeting was led by Larry Stone with Mark Thomsen as the speaker. Jack Lodl led devotions.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30

Football here, Dana vs. Concordia

Saturday, Oct. 31

Reformation Day

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Seminary Faculty-Student discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

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

Friday, Nov. 6

Football at Storm Lake, Iowa, Dana vs. Buena Vista, 2:00 p.m.
D-club Film, sports

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6-8

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Redecoration Is in Order

A few weeks ago we overheard a freshman remark that the chapel in Pioneer Memorial reminded him of a barn. Without wishing to be quite so frank in our criticism of the policy on this chapel, we of the **Hermes** would like to go on record as stating that it needs improvement.

PM chapel is not very conducive to worship. It seems, in its present state, that it would be better suited for an auction hall or debate center. The exposed girders, crude bare boards, bare brick walls, and cold cement floor are somewhat reminiscent not of a house of God but of a roller-skating rink or sculpture studio.

Possibly this is all in keeping with the modern trends in architecture and designing, or perhaps the builders ran out of money when they got to the top. But since this chapel is one of the most important spots on the campus, we feel that it should be dressed up a little.

We will welcome any suggestions, criticisms, or explanations to be addressed to the editor, in care of Box 552. It's your chapel.

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Dana Alumna at ISTC Lauds Alma Mater

When your feature editor spent last week end with me she asked me to write an article about a former Dana student's view of your school. I was glad to do it because it gives me a chance to express some things I've been thinking about ever since I came to I.S.T.C. I've done a lot of thinking about Dana and I've tried to analyze just what it is that you have there that makes it such a hard place to forget.

I think there are two main reasons for the atmosphere that this little school has that I haven't found any other place.

Size Advantage

One is its size. After the first few weeks of school there isn't a face that isn't familiar or a name that doesn't "ring a bell." There isn't a person that you don't exchange greetings with or that you couldn't sit and talk with over a cup of coffee in the canteen.

I used to hear frequent complaints that every one knew what everyone else was doing, but the interest is a friendly and highly personal one. Gossip is no longer gossip; it becomes instead a real concern or shared happiness.

Church-Centered

The other factor that makes Dana what it is, is, of course, the fact that all activities and all of college life is centered around the church. The deepest and most profound human emotion binds every person who attends Dana with such a tie, so how could a school be anything but fine and good?

Together, these two things make a friendly, warm little school. I often think of everyone gathering outside the dining hall, around the big tree after supper, and of the canteen about 3:00 when a cup of coffee sounds like just the thing; or I think of impromptu picnics when news comes that supper is liver and bacon again; and then of how the library serves a double purpose—offering a terrific social atmosphere as well as one for study.

Yes, I was glad to have this chance to say all these things that I have thought of so often about a school that I think of so dearly.

Phyllis Bloxom

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Love Those Halls of Ivy!

In the background, the stirring strains of the William Tell Overture. Overhead, the rattle of hooves and the clink of sabres. Sho's echo around us, as cries of pain and rage go ringing across the murky vales. Sirens scream, and ambulances roar by, bellowing through every cylinder. The din and smoke of battle fill our eyes and ears. There is carnage and destruction everywhere.

What is this, you ask, Gettysburg? The Plains of Abraham? Slaughter on Tenth Avenue? No, it is just the men's dormitory on a typical evening, as observed by an impartial bystander, since deceased.

Sweet Music

Across the hall from our point of vantage, two roommates are settling a minor dispute with blackjacks. Sweet music fills the hall, as Stan Freeburg's "Dragnet" competes with a chamber music ensemble composed of three harmonicas, a ukelele, two bass drums, and a Sco'ch bagpipe. The amateur symphonists are rendering "Lard," by Wassermann out of Despair.

Directly over our heads, a dramatic trio is re-enacting the storming of the Bastille. It is a turbulent bit of business, involving a gatling-gun chorus, with water buffalo providing the bass harmony. From time to time frantic cries of "Glrk" and "Mglshopp" can be heard, as the boys downstairs perform an amputation on their comrade, without anaesthesia.

Intellect? Maybe

Truly a picture of scholarly refinement and academic concentration! Such a conducive atmosphere to study! Our ivy-covered abode possesses all the sequestered calm of the Holland Tunnel at five o'clock on a Friday afternoon. The scene is vaguely reminiscent of a Grandma Moses painting, an early engraving of Heidelberg, or Chicago's Union Stockyards. Or something. Quick, Watson, the ear-plugs!

Jim Clemon

Well, I'll Be Dormed

Strange things are happening! What is this? Noise? Seems as if there's been undue, unheard of, inexplicable things going on up above somewhere. As yet we, in the lower suite, are unable to decipher the sounds. At first we thought they were moving their furniture around. At 12:30, several nights in a row, we heard a sort of scraping sound, as if Someone was not satisfied with her room arrangement, had insomnia, and decided to move her bed to a choicer place across the room. The scraping continued; we decided as a group that certainly they couldn't be *that* dissatisfied. And certainly, if nothing else, they must have run out of ideas for interior decoration several nights ago.

New Factions

Then a horrible thought flashed across our brains. Could this be sabotage? Could these creatures belong to divided parties—For or against a new dorm—is that the question? Does one heap the furniture (that's furniture?) in the southern regions, only to be outwitted by the other, who is dutifully heaping it northernwise, trying to preserve the Sunken Dorm as long as possible?

Then, realizing how athletic these girls are, we wondered at the possibility of their pushing their bunks into the center of their room, starting at the north, sprinting, and then leaping up, up, up and over, only to see who can come down the hardest on the other side?

Doggone Athletes!!

Or maybe they have their private bowling alleys; or maybe they're practicing for W.A.A. intramural basketball.

As one last thought—seeing that we caught six mice amongst our dust, we wondered, perhaps that which we hear is only the rat which escaped its imprisonment in the biology lab in Old Main and found solitude in that room? Who knows? Meanwhile we'll still try to solve the riddle of Strange Noises Upstairs.

Helen Christiansen

Hey Danians!!

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Vikes Aim For Conference Crown Tonight

A second straight win over Concordia, undisputed possession of the conference leadership and their first CCCC football title provide the goals for the Vikings tonight when they encounter the Bulldogs from Seward on Vet's field, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Dana will be taking a season's record of four wins, one loss and one tie into the tilt, having last week defeated Tarkio 38-0 in a conference affair. The Teachers,

who were downed earlier in the season by Dana, come boasting a win last week over Westmar 34-19.

Coach Herb Meyer's Bulldogs are led in the line by twice all-conference Gene Oetting, 210-pound tackle and Gary Seevers, pass-snatching half-back. The backfield is headed by Omar Dittmer, diminutive quarterback who holds three school records for passing.

The Red and White, who sustained a loss from Midland and were tied by Central in a couple of non-conference tussles, need either a win or a tie to give Dana its first CCCC grid crown. A loss would leave the squad tied with the Bulldogs for the league championship. Among the Viking standouts who hope to lead the team to its first CCCC title are: Neil Moore and Marion Hudson, all-conference backs of last fall;

Vordyn Nelson, all-conference tackle last fall; and Russ Moseman and Jerry Petersen, two freshmen standouts of this campaign.

In the first meeting of the two squads, which had Dana trouncing the Teachers 19-6, Concordia outdowned and outgained the victors. However, the Vikes were successful in knocking all but two of Dittmer's flips from the air.

Gridiron Gleanings . . . by Diz

CCCC . . .

It was to begin with, it still is and it will still be all Dana and Concordia as to the dominating factors in the CCCC. With Tarkio pushed down into the cellar, never once presenting a serious challenge, the Vikings and the Teachers can now fight it out for any remaining glory.

At best, the Bulldogs can only tie Dana for the conference leadership, due to the loss which they suffered earlier in the season from the Red and White. On the other hand, the Vikes will be aiming for their first CCCC football championship tonight. A win would give them undisputed possession.

Soon the end . . .

Only one contest remains on the grid schedule after tonight's game—the one with Buena Vista at Storm Lake, Iowa, Friday, November 6. The Vikes could cap a successful season by taking this one. That is, provided they get the proper backing by the student body. Whether one goes to the game or not, let's get the squad fired up and not before the

day preceding the tilt. Buena Vista has not had too successful a season and could be up for this one.

Oh! Oh! . . .

These are just a few of the thoughts which run through a sportswriter's mind as he leads his weary existence. Probably they also ran through yours.

A great crowd, a great day and then it was all ruined by rain, except the tie which the squad garnered with their Homecoming foe. For once it looked as if the school had promoted a game in the right manner. But oh how quickly it was ruined!

A little quicker judgment on the part of a Viking player could have prevented an out-of-bounds tackle, which sent a Tarkio player to the sidelines for the rest of the game. However, it may be excusable.

Same old story. Get fired up for one game. Then go to another tilt and meekly sit through it. Pep band loses members and plays only halfheartedly. As a result the spirit is dead. Can anyone solve that problem—for good?

Blackhawks Win 2; Retain First Place Lucky Strikes Roll Two 2-1 Wins

With the completion of regular season play in intramural football this week, the league prepares for its four-team single elimination tourney which begins Tuesday.

Standings as of Oct. 22 had the Blackhawks, captained by Mark Allen, pacing the league with a record of four wins and one defeat. Next came the Grippers and Wolves with 2-2 slates and last the Wiscalnebs, having won only one of five contests.

Games last week had the Blackhawks taking a thriller from the Grippers 19-12, the Wolves winning over the Wiscalnebs 6-0, and the Blackhawks

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Friday evening the "Lucky Strikes" bowled their way to a 2-1 victory over the "Four Jokers." The two Dana teams of the "Tom and Jerry League" competed against each other. With the aid of substitute John Klug, the "Lucky Strikes" hit a high game for the evening league bowling of 656. John hit 203 in the game.

The highest bowler of the two Dana teams was Al Hansen with 487. John Klug followed with 486. Both fellows bowled for the "Lucky Strikes" team.

Erling Schultz, a Four Joker substitute, was high bowler for his team with 376. "The Lucky

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Gridders Add Win and Tie

Heavy rains which started in the first period and let up only occasionally throughout the remaining minutes of play held the Homecoming tilt to a defensive battle, which resulted in a 6-6 tie with Iowa Central of Pella, Iowa, Saturday, October 17.

Both teams fought to a scoreless first half, which saw outstanding defensive play. Neither squad threatened to score during the opening two frames. Then in the third quarter Central punted to the Viking 11-yard line. On the second play, Marion Hudson went wide around end and 87 yards to put the Vikes into their temporary lead.

It was in the last quarter, after blocking a Dana punt, that the Central eleven pushed across the tying t.d. LaVerne Boelkins plunged over from the two to cap a 38-yard march.

In the contest Thursday, October 22, at Vet's field, Coach Keith Skogman's squad clinched a tie for the conference crown as they swept to a 38-0 victory over Tarkio. It marked the second loss for the Missouriians at the hands of the Vikings this season.

Both first half t.d.'s were gotten by Neil Moore, 178-pound full-back, who plunged from the four and five-yard lines. Hudson continued Viking scoring in the final frame with two t.d.'s, and Jack Allen followed with two more.

Cage Squad Works Out

Basketball aspirants took to the hardwood Monday, Oct. 19, with the official opening of basketball practice. Lettermen and interested freshmen then began competition for the various positions on the squad which should be filled by the third or fourth week in November.

Among the veterans returning are: Vordyn Nelson, junior; and "Fritz" Youira, Jim Thomsen, Marion Hudson and Stan Cole, sophomores. Also several second team members from last year are back.

The first two weeks of practice saw the candidates working on fundamentals and calisthenics. At present about 15 candidates are working out, with several more expected with the completion of football.

The season's schedule follows:
Nov. 28—Alumni
Dec. 1—at Nebraska Wesleyan
Dec. 4—Midland
Dec. 8—at Buena Vista
Dec. 11—at Kansas Wesleyan
Dec. 12—at Sterling
Dec. 14—Tarkio
Jan. 9—York
Jan. 15—at Concordia
Jan. 22—Buena Vista
Jan. 26—at Luther
Jan. 29—at Midland
Feb. 10—Westmar
Feb. 12—at Sioux Falls College
Feb. 16—Luther
Feb. 19—at York
Feb. 22—Sioux Falls College
Feb. 27—Concordia
Mar. 2—at Tarkio

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Seniors Eligible

College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Stipends Granted

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

In order to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year, graduate applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 4, 1954.

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Civil Service Announces Exam

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Opportunity for Advancement

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Further information and application forms may be secured from the Placement Office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. For the Junior Management Assistant examination, applications must be filed not later than November 12, 1953, for the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, not later than December 1, 1953.

BLACKHAWKS WIN 2;

(Continued from page 3) edging the Wisalnebs 7-0.

In the Blackhawk-Griper tilt, it was the passing of the former which enabled them to come through over the Gripers, who featured a running attack. Charles Gottsch, Derol Hafar and Arvin Quist led the winners offensively, while Art Andersen shined offensively for the Gripers. The second Blackhawk victory came as a result of a pass from Al Hansen to John Hansen in the last frame with 30 seconds remaining. The only other tilt had the Wisalnebs losing their fourth, this time to the Wolves.

Gals give Guys Tricks & Treats

Witches, Black Cats, Goblins, Ghosts, Bats, Owls and Chanters created a spooky sight for the halloween spirit of the Women's Open House Program. The exciting and suspense pecked script was written by Margie Poh, who narrated the program. She kept many of the visitors in suspense throughout the entire program. The cast included all of the dormitory and downtown women.

The chanting chorus set the opening scene for the solo by Shirley Andersen, who sang "That Old Black Magic."

The Witches Council met to discuss the activities of the "Little Witch" played by "Tots" Booth. It seems that the Little Witch was not fulfilling her duties as such.

Witches again met in the graveyard to visit the ghosts and bring them out for some spooky fun. Of course there is always one in the group who is ornery. John, the ornery ghost, appeared in white, with orange and black poka dots. John and the Little Ghost had their fun. Unfortunately, the little ghost was short-sheeted.

Barbara Knowlton played the "Sabre Dance" assisted by the ghosts. The entire cast sang the finale song, "Hags to Witches."

LUCKY STRIKES

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Strikes" won two of the three games.

Because of the football game Friday evening, the league bowled again Sunday evening. The "Lucky Strikes" opposed the "Four Acres," one of the two Blair teams in the league. The "Four Jokers" bowled against "The Danes." "The Danes" won all three of their games while the "Lucky Strikes" bowled another 2-1 victory.

John Klug again was a high bowler for the Dana teams with 466. Sunday evening he bowled on the "Four Jokers" team. Al Hansen followed in high bowling with 417.



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