

Danish Theologian Will Visit Campus

Dr. Regin Prenter of the University of Aarhus, Denmark theological faculty will be a guest on the Dana campus Friday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Prenter will speak at the morning chapel service and at an informal discussion session at 2:00 p.m. He will share with Dana students his observations relative to the American educational scene as compared with Denmark's newest universities.

Among the books written by the theologian is **Spiritus Creator**, translated by John M. Jensen.

Dr. Prenter was one of Scandinavian's top representatives at the recent Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Minneapolis.

He visited our campus a few years ago as a guest of Trinity Seminary.

Ostergaard Elected President of Choir

Bob Ostergaard, a senior from Coulter, Iowa, was reelected president of the choir last week.

This is the second year that Ostergaard will fill this office.

Other officers chosen were Carol Petersen, secretary; and Nancy Horton and Everett Johnson, librarians.

Fine Arts Chooses Officers for Year

New officers were elected Monday evening by the 40 members of the Fine Arts Club.

Camilla Watt was chosen as vice-president and Carol Petersen was elected secretary-treasurer. President Joanne West was elected before school closed last spring.

The club will again sponsor trips to the Omaha Symphony concerts this school year. 21 students have expressed interest in purchasing tickets for the concerts.

LSA Officers to Retreat To Study, Meditate, Pray

Dana's LSA executive board will leave Saturday morning, Sept. 28, for an overnight retreat at a camp near Fremont.

The purpose of the retreat is for the officers to seclude themselves for a day of concentrated study, discussion, and program planning. Work will center around the LSA theme for this year, "Christ Confronts the Campus."

According to LSA president Harry Landbo, the decision to go on a retreat was made by the

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"Rise Up and Sing" Is 1957 Homecoming Theme

Homecoming, 1957, will officially begin Friday evening, October 25. Theme of the weekend festivities will be "Rise Up and Sing Our Song."

Friday's activities will begin with a campus-wide open house. Faculty members will welcome visitors to their offices from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Men's and Women's dormitories will open their doors from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Coronation of Queen

The highpoint of the evening will be the coronation of the 1957 Homecoming queen, who is to be elected by the student body within a few weeks. The crown will be placed on her head by 1956 Queen Arnette Thim Hansen.

A pep rally and snake dance for the student body, led by the cheerleaders, will be held following the coronation. Alumni will be invited to take part in a Kaffebord and "gabfest" in the dining hall under the supervision of Prof. Norman Bansen.

List 301 Students With Final Tally

301 students is the final registration tally this semester, according to figures released by the business office.

Of the 301 students, 127 are freshmen, 75 are sophomores, there are 43 juniors, 47 are seniors, and nine are unclassified.

Men students outnumber women students 185 to 116.

Parade Saturday

Saturday's agenda includes a parade beginning at 1:30 p.m. through downtown Blair to Veteran's Field. Over 30 floats from the college organizations and Blair merchants are expected in the parade, as well as a number of marching bands.

The Homecoming football game with Sterling College of Sterling, Kansas will begin at 2:30 p.m. Half-time activities will include numbers by the band and the presentation of the queen and her princesses.

Evening Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord in the auditorium-gymnasium has been planned for Saturday evening. Dr. A. T. Nielsen from Ankeny, Iowa will be the guest speaker.

Climaxing the weekend events, a worship service will be held Sunday morning at First Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Dr. Ethan Mengers, a former Christianity instructor at Dana. Dr. Mengers is presently teaching at Trinity Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Members of the Homecoming committee are: Larry Jorgensen, chairman; Marvyn Olson, vice-chairman; Carol Petersen, banquet; Peter Smith, publicity; Ernest Andersen, maintenance.

Pat Andersen, program; Joan Coffey, decorations; Bob Ostergaard, parade; and Margaret Meyer, registration. The latter member replaces Mary Ann Effken, who did not return to school this fall.

C. Arthur Christensen is the faculty advisor to the group.

Sunday Art Exhibit By Students, Pros

Art exhibits by both Dana students and professional artists will be displayed on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Featured in the library reading room will be a display by Mr. John Andrews, artist and teacher from Creighton University. An exhibit of sculpturing will be shown by a Mr. Becker, as well as a new media of art which will be introduced by his wife.

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Big, Little Sisters Will Hold Fall Tea

Following past tradition, the "Big Sisters" will hold a tea for the "Little Sisters" Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

This tea has been an annual event for many years here at Dana. Before each new school year, all returning girls are given the name of a new girl that will be attending Dana in the fall. These girls become acquainted through letters during the summer months and the new girl learns a little about what she can expect when she comes to Dana. When the girls arrive, the "Big Sisters" greet them and help them to get acquainted.

The "Big Sisters" will arrange to call for their "Little Sisters" Sunday and take them to the tea.

Lunch will be served buffet style during the afternoon. Donna Byriel, sophomore, is in charge of arrangements.

Club Entries Draw 300 Memberships

Approximately 300 students registered for membership in the various campus organizations at the extra-curricular display in the gym Friday evening.

Displays were prepared by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Christian Service Club, Danian, Fine Arts Club, Hermes, Home Ec Club, Honor Society, Lutheran Student Association, Pep Club, Science Club, Sower, Women's Athletic Association, and the Young Republicans.

Social director Karen Jensen stated that the event will be an annual affair and hopes that "more originality will be used in the displays" as the activity is held each year.

Girls of Home Ec Plan Active Year

Home Economics Club plans for the year were discussed at a meeting in the lounge of the women's dormitory Tuesday.

Club president Donna Byriel stated that one of the projects is to revise the constitution.

In December, the Home Ec Club will again sponsor the Christmas banquet. Committees will soon begin preparations for the annual event.

Tentative plans of the group include making Danish costumes for the folk-dancers and arranging for a style show next spring.

Officers elected at the meeting were Melba Junker, vice-president; and Rita King, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Othilia Hauge will serve as advisor.

Thinking About Life . . . Now Is the Accepted Time

"Tomorrow. I'll do it tomorrow. Yes, I promise I'll start tomorrow morning first thing."

Busy days as these are for all of us, how easy it is to say that we'll do it tomorrow. It makes this busy day seem less burdensome to be able to put off that one small something until tomorrow. And we say it and mean it in all manner as a promise.

But, as chance would have it, tomorrow doesn't come, or if it does come we again excuse our shortcomings with a simple, "I'll take care of that tomorrow." And so that first tomorrow is two days removed, soon weeks removed; often a lifetime of tomorrows may pass.

Where are we in the meantime? We're involved in the essential matters, the everyday things that seem to occupy our

United Force In Our Dana Family

Our first football game is over. The bleachers are again empty except for the smear of a muddy footprint, a scrap of tattered red-washed-white crepe paper, a curled and battered team roster.

Anxious students, wondering just how good the new team would look, had seen them defeated 6 to 0 at the hands of our biggest rival. They had seen our newly elected cheerleaders in real action; they'd learned a few of the school yells; they began to associate a few names with a few faces; they began to feel a part of it.

They now felt more like full-fledged Dana students. They had a common purpose, shared with the 300 other students. There was a uniting force.

This uniting force was observed in real action at Veterans' Field Saturday night. This force was a spirit—a spirit to win, a spirit to lose with head held proudly high, a spirit to yell and to feel a part of that block on the 35 yard line. Yes, this force was spirit: Dana spirit; everyone working together for a common goal: success.

Thanks go to the coach, to his assistants, to each member of the football team, to the cheerleaders, to the band, to the crowd. You gave us a uniting spirit; you gave us a goal; you gave us our success—a success undaunted by a mere six point deficit in score.

minutes, the have-to's. For, of course, there will always be time. There will always be one more tomorrow for us. And besides, there are some things we have to do!

Christ makes no "have-to" rules; he sets no definite appointment time. Maybe even tomorrow will be time enough for Him, if your tomorrow really is tomorrow. But as we grow older and consequently more experienced, we realize that tomorrow offers no more time than today. We'll never have more time to do that special something, to fulfill that promise than right now.

Why not make your tomorrow today? Why not pray, praise, and proudly witness for Him today? Make Christ the center of your every deed and thought. Your tomorrows will be stronger for it!

Memorials, Gifts Given to Library

The class of 1957 gave a sum of money to the college library to purchase some records in memory of Ada Anderson a classmate who passed away last fall.

It was decided that the records should be in the field of literature, a subject in which Miss Anderson had been interested. The following records were purchased.

Mormon Songs, sung by L. M. Hilton; **Stephen Vincent Benet, John Brown's Body**; **Carl Sandburg, The American Songboy**, with guitar accompaniment.

Christopher Marlowe, Dr. Faustus; and the **Pleasure Dome** records, which are an anthology of modern poetry.

The following read their own poems: T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Stephen Spender, Karl Shapiro, W. H. Auden, and Paul Engle.

Other selections are by **Marianne Moore, E. E. Cummings, William Carlos Williams, Ogden Nash, Dylan Thomas, and Elizabeth Bishop.**

Another gift presented to the library was from Don Poh, '50, from Racine, Wisconsin, who sent 63 long-playing records dealing with the works of classical and contemporary composers.

ART EXHIBIT

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be on display in the gallery on the second floor of Old Main.

A luncheon of cookies and coffee will be served following the exhibit.

The time of the afternoon event will be announced on campus bulletin boards. For more details, see Rev. F. William Thomson or Jack Linahan.

Dana's Beauty Is Of Subtle Nature

Maine, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon, Colorado, South Dakota—students come from areas of scenic wonder to make their temporary home high on a non-descript hill overlooking the Missouri River bottom. They're proud of their home states; they may wonder what's with this Nebraska anyway.

But is this hill a non-descript hill? Is it a barren, muddy-in-winter, dusty-in-summer elevation? Despite the rather plain countenance that it shows to some viewers, those who take a second, more probing look may discover that the Hill is beautiful.

This beauty may not be evident at first glance, but it's probably more effective because of the subtleness with which it is displayed. Take a walk up through the garden behind the dormitories, note the crude cross erected there; hike on up the Hill, take a good look at the tree-covered town, at the rambling river; walk up on the hill behind the gymnasium, take a close look at the nature that so many of us take for granted. Or tramp off across country some after-

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noon, follow the winding creek or furrowed hillside.

And then pause a moment. This is your homeland for the next nine months. Is it still a barren hill overlooking the muddy Missouri?

Hermes Writers Search, Find Data On Beanies

Every fall, freshmen in colleges and universities all over the nation undergo the peculiar process known as "initiation." Dana's froshies are no exception these opening weeks of school, as is evidenced by the mass of bright red beanies to be seen in chapel and classes.

Knowing that the freshmen would like to learn the origin and significance of the caps they so proudly (?) wear, we prevailed upon one of our staff writers to uncover the history of the beanie. After searching for nineteen hours in the underground tunnel of our library archives, our writer came up with the following information.

The beanie is not a product of this age, but is thought to have originated among the Vikings, who wore the traditional skull cap with horns.

Horns Show Rank

It can be conjectured that the rank of the wearer of the cap was indicated by the length of the horn. Thus, the chieftains were nobly bedecked with long, curving horns.

However, the raw recruit out on his first voyage had to be satisfied with a mere skull cap. Upon this cap, two green dots

were painted to indicate where the horns would be placed if the wearer were to prove worthy of them.

The green dots signified that the wearer was still attached to the land and was not yet a true salt. Thus, he might be referred to as a "green horn." (No offense intended, freshmen!)

Mark Dana Green Horns

Years later, Dana students decided that some way ought to be found to distinguish the college "green horn" from the sophisticated upperclassman.

A since forgotten student of Danish literature hit upon the idea that the hornless skull would be most fitting. (Contrary to a widely circulated rumor, this student was not Norman Bansen.) Thus, the "birth of the beanie."

Horns for Upperclassmen

In the early years of this practice, horns were provided for the upperclassmen. However, this practice was discontinued upon the request of some startled alumni, who first observed the student body so garbed at a football game. It was then agreed that only freshmen should wear the hats.

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Vikings Bow to Midland; Final Score Is 6-0

Midland College staved off two Dana drives and uncorked one long scoring run Saturday to top the Vikings 6 to 0.

The Vikes threatened the first time they got the ball, marching to the Warrior 10 after the opening kick off. There the attack stalled.

Midland nearly scored midway through the half when a Warrior back raced 55 yards down the sidelines after fielding a Dana punt. He was pulled down from behind by center Jack Linahan on the five yard line.

The Vike defense stiffened, pushing the Warriors back to the 13 yard line in four plays.

Midland scored its lone touchdown in the second period. Fullback Charles Hartman bolted over right tackle and hustled 35 yards with a convoy of downfield blockers.

Team's Spirit High Despite First Loss

Dana Vikings met defeat in the opening game against their arch rivals from Fremont. Although a sloppy field slowed down the offense of both teams, outstanding defensive play was shown throughout the game.

The Vikings made their first scoring threat in the first quarter as they took the opening kick-off and marched to the Warriors' 10 yardline. Here the stalwart line of the Warriors stopped the only major scoring threat the Vikings showed during the entire game. The rest of the first quarter and midway into the second saw little offensive action, as both teams found it hard to penetrate their opponent's defense.

Midland in the second quarter broke loose on an off-tackle play with the Warriors' Charles Hartman running 35 yards from scrimmage to tally the first and only score of the game.

Although Dana was on the short end of the score, the Vikings showed more enthusiasm and will to win than last year's team. The Vikings offense, being hampered by the sloppy field, showed great possibility, with Jan Philby's deception and accurate passing at quarterback. The defense showed little to be desired. Ray Killion, sophomore tackle from Omaha, and Les Pederson, fullback from Allen, proved nightmares for the Warriors.

Dana, fighting the first half gun, drove to the Midland 10 before the period ended.

The soggy field took its toll in the second half as both offenses bogged down considerably. The faster Dana backfield may have been hurt more.

Jan Philby's quarterbacking and passing weren't hurt by the moisture. He connected with his brother Hack on one pitch that nearly went all the way during the Vike rally late in the first half.

He was ably assisted by Dave Readinger, who stepped off one of the evening's longest runs while filling in for Philby.

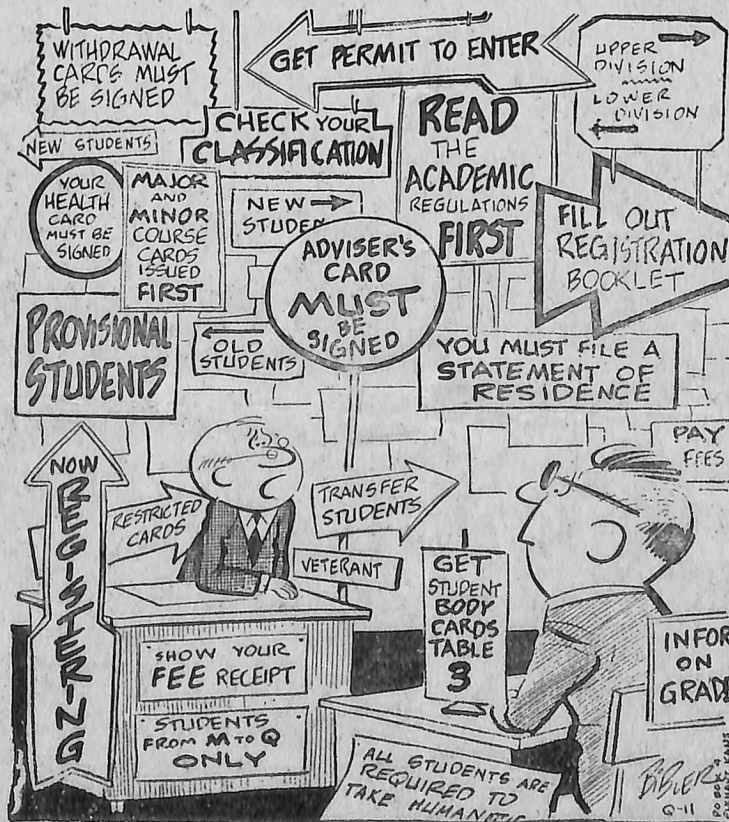
Among others, tackle Ray Killion and line-backer Les Pedersen were outstanding in the Dana defense.

Joern, Rasmussen In Cross Country

Veterans Don Joern and Lyle Rasmussen will lead the Vikings' cross country team this year. Top scorers last year, Joern and Rasmussen will be bidding for top positions in the NCC Conference Cross Country Meet, held at Wayne.

Making their first bid for cross country are Jim Shaeffer and Chuck Bell.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T THINK WE'LL HAVE MANY STUDENTS THIS YEAR — NOT MANY INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO GET THROUGH REGISTRATION."

Dana's Grid Men Meet Wayne State Tomorrow

Tomorrow Dana will invade the Wayne State Teachers' campus for the Vikings' second game. The Wildcats' coach, Barney Llewellyn, will be bolstering 11 re-

Name	Wt.	Class	let.
Gary Tuttle, end	184	Sr.	2
Dwaine Meyer, end	185	Sr.	1
Larry Sheppard, guard	170	So.	1
Gordon Zapp, guard	200	Sr.	3
Tom Skriven, center	180	Jr.	1
Loyd Maskell, back	165	Jr.	1
Donald Potter, back	170	So.	1
William Weddingfeld, back	165	Sr.	1
Richard Guenther, back	156	Sr.	1
William Kellogg, back	155	Jr.	1

Cross Country Schedule

October 5 — at Omaha University
 19 — at Tarkio
 30 — at Wayne
 November 9 — at Wayne (NCC Conference)

(Editor's Note: The following is the list of returning lettermen from Wayne State, and is not necessarily the starting lineup. The game tomorrow with Wayne is a non-conference game.)

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45,000,000 Enter Schools This Fall

One in every four people in the United States will attend school this fall. Although the great majority will be of "school age," there will be many adults seeking formal instruction.

When all school doors have opened by the end of September, an estimated 43,155,000 persons—the largest number in American history—will be enrolled. They will find few traces of a national tradition, the little red schoolhouse. Instead, the schools increasingly reflect the nation's interest in science, machines, television, and foreign countries.

Television Teaching

Though still classed as experimental by educators, television teaching is coming more and more into use. This fall there will be more than 100 such operations. Piped directly into classrooms or broadcast community-wide, television will serve the primary grades, graduate schools, and most levels between.

Although there is disagreement within the profession, some educators see in television a possible weapon against the school's most serious threat, the teacher shortage.

Shortage of Teachers

The United States Office of Education believes the shortage, bad in 1956, will be worse this year. About 135,000 more elementary and junior high school teachers are needed, despite the fact that 81,000 men and women will be entering the profession for the first time.

Space is in short supply, too. School districts across the country last year completed almost 70,000 classrooms, but 159,000 more could have been used. Some of this year's 30,670,000 elementary students will be crowded into part-time schooling.

DATA ON BEANIES

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Thus, freshmen, wear your beanies proudly, for next year you too will have earned your horns!

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Adults Are Students

Adult education figures reflect broader and deeper interests of the American population. Colleges and universities estimate that a fourth of their 3,450,000 students will be adults.

For the less academic, specialized schools will offer courses, to name a few, in table waiting, deep-sea diving, bridge, magic, and imitating bird calls.

Science will loom ever larger in school as well as in America's daily life. More general science courses will be given in grade schools. At the high school level, for the first time in 50 years, the percentage of students studying science and higher mathematics will increase.

Campus Calendar

Tomorrow

Football. Wayne there.

Wednesday, September 25

Election of student body representatives-at-large.

Students to Elect Representatives

Elections for student body representatives-at-large will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25.

There will be one representative elected for each 100 students or fraction thereof.

Nominations will be by petition, with 15 signatures required for the petition to be valid. Deadline for filing the petitions is Sept. 23 at 4:00 p.m. They are to be submitted to Jim Andersen, student body vice-president.

Candidates for representatives-at-large must be of at least sophomore standing, they must have attained during the semester previous to election at least the grade point average required for graduation, and they must fulfill the moral standards of Dana.

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