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## Buildings, Speaker On October Slate Of College Board

Dana College's Board of Regents will hold their regular fall meeting on October 30 and 31. Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Dr. Sidney Rand, Executive Secretary of the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church, on the overall program of higher education in The American Lutheran Church and Dana's part in that program. Dr. Rand will also speak in chapel Monday morning.

Other business of the Board, according to President Madsen, will include the opening of local contractors' bids for the proposed Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. It is hoped that a contract can be awarded so that construction can get underway as soon as possible.

### Key Word Is Expansion

The Board will also approve final plans for the 24 apartments to be erected during the coming year. Finances will be provided by a loan from the Housing and Home Financing Agency of the Federal Government.

These apartments are of one and two bedroom size and are planned for eventual use by married students and faculty members; however, they will be used temporarily for housing single students until additional dormitories are available. It is hoped that negotiation on the loans will be completed, so that the apartments will be ready for occupancy by September, 1962.

### Larger Faculty Needed

Other major items on the agenda will be the consideration of Dana's ongoing program such as necessary additions to the faculty in view of the steadily rising enrollment and also the need for additional facilities, particularly housing and dining facilities.

It is anticipated that it will be necessary to provide additional dormitories and a campus center for dining facilities, lounges, bookstore and a canteen within the next five years.

# QUEEN TERRI REIGNS

## Crown Given Last Evening



1961 HOMECOMING QUEEN

It was the moment everyone had been waiting for. The lights were dimmed and a hush fell over the audience. As the band began to play the "Triumphal March" from *Quo Vadis*, the spotlight shone on this year's Homecoming royalty. The attendants to the queen led the grand march, followed by the queen, Miss Terri Johnson.

As she ascended to her throne, Miss Sonya Jacobsen, queen of last year's festivities, crowned Terri queen of the 1961 Homecoming of Dana College.

Immediately after the crowning, Mr. John Hill sang a solo, "She Walks in Loveliness." President C. C. Madsen welcomed the guests and a reply was given by Mr. Bob Hemmingsen, President of the Dana Alumni Association. Another vocal solo was sung, "The Loveliest Night of the Year" by Mr. Richard Jensen, followed by Mrs. Jean Urbanek singing "Why Do I Love You?"

The coronation ceremony was concluded by the traditional singing of "Hail Dana."

### Local Blair Girl

From Blair, Nebraska, comes Miss Terri Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernetta Johnson. A sophomore, she is majoring in English with minors in Spanish and physical education.

Terri is an active participant of the renowned Dana Folk Dancers. She is also a member of the Homecoming Committee and the American Scandinavian Foundation. She reigned as queen of her high school homecoming.

With her bright eyes sparkling, the new queen said, "I really wish that all three of us could receive this honor, but I would desire to sincerely thank all of those who made this possible. One hardly knows just what to say when such a thing happens to them, except to secretly hope that they actually merit the honor and that they can always be worthy of it in the future."

## Greetings to Alumni

"Welcome home!" What fine sentiments are always attached to these words. Certainly, it is no less true when they are expressed by a college to its alumni at Homecoming time. Students and faculty give expression to the welcome by the events that are planned and by the cordiality with which alumni are received. And to alumni, since the college was once a home to them, the return to the campus does involve a feeling of coming home. So again this year, as Dana extends the invitation to Homecoming, we, as alumni, look forward once more to the "welcome home" we know we will receive.

Robert Hemmingson,  
Alumni President

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## New Insights Given into Personalities of Actors

On the evenings of both November 18 and 19 at 7:30, Dana College will present the play "Nude with Violin" written by Noel Coward. The play has a cast of fourteen and is directed by Professor Sieghard G. Krueger. In the following paragraphs some information on members of the cast will be presented.

Dennis Berkej, who plays Sebastien, is a second semester junior from Tucson, Arizona. He has appeared in "The Rivals," "Desert Song," and "Finian's Rainbow" (a musical). Here at Dana, he has appeared in "Death of a Salesman."

Isobel Sorodin is played by Ethel Baysinger, a freshman from Omaha, Nebraska. Ethel has appeared in a musical, "The Mikado" and several one-act plays.

Colin is played by Richard Moosmann, a freshman from Aurora, Colorado, who says this is his first experience in drama.

Nancie Brockmeyer, who plays Jane, is a freshman from Hartland, Wisconsin. She has given extemporaneous readings and has been in forensics as well as having appeared in such plays as "Jenny Kissed Me," "Time Out for Ginger," and "Sorry Wrong Number."

Ralph Rasmussen, who plays Jacob Friedland, is a senior from Belgrade, Nebraska. He gained his acting experience in his high school junior and senior class plays.

Olaf Refsell, who plays Stotesbury, is the son of Rev. Refsell, who is a member of the Dana faculty. He is 12 years of age and in the seventh grade. Several years ago he was in a group of youngsters that worked with the folk dancers.

Other members of the cast include: Patricia Stolley, David Judd, Judi Briggs, Brenda Francis, Sidney Larson, Levan Hiemke, Dave Comstock, and Clifford Mays.

## Ken's Comments

Last night's Coronation was very impressive to those who saw Terri crowned Queen of the 1961 Homecoming. Terri is a girl that has made herself known and admired among students. We want to wish you the best of luck and tell you once more, Terri, that you deserve to be Queen.

**Congratulations to the persistent Viking squad. Through heads-up football and capitalization of breaks, our men in red pulled the fire out of Concordia's engine. We hope that our boys have put the coals under their boiler for steaming over Doane this afternoon. Good Luck to the future Tri-State champions.**

This is the time of the year when all the alumni seem to migrate back to their home here at Dana. It is the sincere wishes of this newspaper and its staff that you homecomers have a pleasant stay and enjoy the constantly changing campus.

**Due to the festivities of homecoming, the publication of an eight page issue, and our Saturday release, I feel that the staff deserves a rest. They have worked diligently this past week to put out this special edition. Our next HERMES will come out Thursday, November 9.**

We also wish to thank public relations and Phil Pagel. Without their cooperation we could not have published this issue as is.

## Dana Scholarship Fund Encourages Education

Dana has been very generous with its scholarships, grants and awards. The school is trying to encourage students with outstanding academic ability to continue their education.

The amounts awarded are \$2,400 for Board of Regents, \$3,000 for Merit Award, \$4,625 for Board of Trustees scholarship, \$775 for Honored Scholarships, \$10,000 for special ability awards, \$5,500 for restricted grants, and \$2,250 for tuition discounts.

## Editorial . . .

## Why Not Join 'The Crowd'?

Me thinks perhaps that the "loneliest crowd" on the campus the past few weeks has been the fraction of our student body that has read the current selection. The evidence points toward a general letdown in the liberal arts reading program.

True enough, the credits are not transferable and, after all, why "sweat" a half-credit course? However, before laughing off the "cluck" who stays with the reading and discussion, why not check out the shortsightedness and ignorance of the "smart guys" thinking that subscribes to the foregoing logic.

Grades and credits really count up! Even the most humble Tiaht graduate could or ought to see that eight one-half credits can make a difference.

By the time a young adult reaches college, he or she ought to know that there is a profound difference between education and entertainment. Books are written to enrich and to extend a person's knowledge and command of a subject, not merely to be used as pure enjoyment.

Why not solve Thursday morning squirms by squelching the off-beat value judgements some of us have latched on to?

**An Activated Student**

## No Use Walking Anymore Go on a Bicycle Instead

Every year campuses across the country see new fads develop. A few years ago it was the craze to see how many students could get into a regular sized telephone booth or a small foreign car. This year the "thing" on this campus is a bicycle.

Bicycles had their beginning about a century ago and have progressed through a series of changes to the types of "bikes" we now know. The industry got off to a rather slow start but began to pick up speed in 1869. That was the year a sewing machine company in Coventry, England, decided to switch from sewing machines to bicycles as a commercial enterprise. After that Coventry became the center of the bicycle industry in England.

Bicycles do have advantages for the college student, particularly for those who cannot afford a car. Bikes can usually be purchased cheaper than a car and they cost less to run because you do not have to buy gas for them. Also, bicycle tires are cheaper.

If you are a fan of physical fitness bicycle riding is for you. Not only does it re-awaken all those muscles you haven't used in years, but think of the lungs you can develop by trying to pump up College Hill.

Most of the bikes seem to belong to the young ladies of Mickelsen Hall. At least, they are parked on the patio there when not in use. It is not unusual for someone to go through the dorm trying to borrow bikes so they can go riding with a friend on a beautiful autumn day.

If you are out walking around campus some nice evening, keep a sharp look-out for the bicycle riders, particularly around the circle, or we may have an unusual "It Happened at Dana" item for the **Hermes**.

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## Council Clips

By Bob Rademacher

Odin II, the recently acquired Dana mascot, will make his first official appearance at the Homecoming game. Odin II is a great dane belonging to Mr. Joe Fryman of Blair. Mr. Fryman has agreed to rent his Great Dane for the last two home football games.

The dog's real name is not Odin, but in keeping with tradition, he will be known as Odin II while serving as mascot for Dana College.

A committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of having the Library open more hours on weekends. The extra hours that would be most beneficial would be Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Although having the Library open Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons would create problems with the taking out of reserve books on weekends and would necessitate the employ of more student Library aides, it would give more opportunity for those people working on term papers to use the Library facilities.

"This is radio D-A-N-A, broadcasting from Dana College in Blair, Nebraska." These might well be the words that one will hear if a campus radio is built.

This subject of a campus radio is not entirely new, as in recent years a campus radio station did exist for some time. The type that would be most workable would be one that utilized the electric current to carry the radio waves. This would, of course, limit broadcasting area to the campus. Investigation continues on this project.

# Homecoming Princesses Middendorf and Hanson

Hailing from Bruning, Nebraska, is Miss Janet Middendorf. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Middendorf is a second semester junior here at Dana. With a major in psychology and a minor in physical education, she plans to teach in the elementary grades.



Princess Janet

"Jan" is presently serving as president of the Association of Women Students. She was a member of the Dana College Choir which toured Denmark this past summer. She also reigned as a high school homecoming queen.

Ceva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Hanson of Newman Grove, Nebraska, is a junior majoring in psychology. She would like to teach the elementary grades upon her graduation.



Princess Ceva

This blue-eyed blond is active in school affairs. She is serving as secretary of the Student Body and treasurer of the Association of Women Students. Ceva is also a member of the band, the Pep Club, and the Home Economics Club.

## He Walked In the Road

Quotation from Homer:  
He was a friend of man and he lived

In a house by the side of the road

Sam Walter Foss wrote a poem entitled "The House by the Side of the Road" and quoting from his first stanza we have:

There are hermit souls  
that live withdrawn  
In the place of their  
self-content;

There are souls like  
stars, that dwell apart,  
In a fellowless firmament;

There are pioneer souls  
that blaze their paths  
Where highways never  
ran—

But let me live by the  
side of the road

And be a friend to man.

Another poet answered Foss with "Let Me Walk With the Men in the Road."

Now with apologies to these authors I should like to respectfully submit a paraphrase to some of these lines using third person instead of first. I am using them about our President Reverend Clifford Madsen.

He walks with the  
men in the road  
Helping with burdens  
that crush;

He speaks a kind word  
to the weak

Who are falling behind  
in the rush.

He could not remain in  
his house by the  
side of the road

And watch as people  
go by.

With faces beclouded  
with pain or with sin  
As burdened their  
strength nearly gone  
And their way grow-  
ing dim.

Yes, he'll walk and  
work through the  
day

Out in the road that  
goes by

While helping failing  
brothers along.

Too busy to stay in his  
house by the way,

Too busy for any abode;  
For his heart sings its  
praise

To the Master of all  
Who helps Clifford  
Madsen to serve in  
the road.

—Anonymous

## The Philosophy of a Christian The Reception

"... the Holy Ghost has called me by the Gospel, enlightened me with his gifts, and sanctified and preserved me in the true faith ..."

The instruments of the Holy Spirit are many, and of these I shall consider three.

We, as living witnesses to the gospel of Jesus Christ, are the principal means of spreading the gospel. This we do solely to the glory of God.

This is a very important work, for He has, virtually, "no hands but our hands," for the work of evangelism is, in many ways, a ministry of men. For how can we serve God except that we serve men? We serve men both by bringing the gospel, and by ministering to them in Christian love. Of this I plan to say much more.

Christians, once brought to Christ, are strengthened by the Holy Spirit through the means of grace. Most often we receive this continuing stream of grace through the devout study and teaching of the Word.

We receive the sacraments, also important to our life in Christ. Through them we receive assurance of the forgiveness of sins, and share the fellowship which is in Christ.

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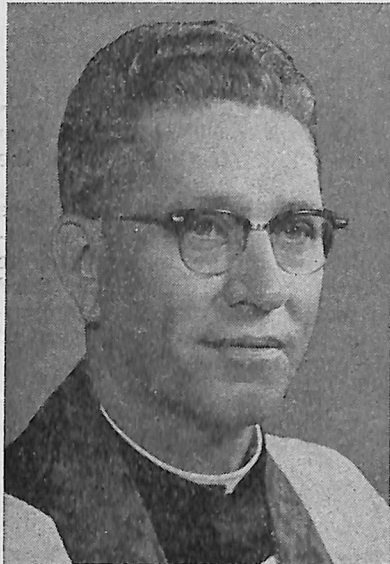
Dine At Cope's Cafe

## Dr. William Larsen Gives Address at Sunday Dana Rally

Dr. William Larsen, secretary of The American Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker at the Forward Dana Rally at 2 P.M., Sunday in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Larsen was formerly president of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

A graduate of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, he has taken additional work at Boston University, College of William and Mary, and the University of Minnesota, as well as the Harvard School of Divinity.



Dr. Larsen

His doctorate was bestowed upon him by Wartburg Seminary and he has only to complete his thesis in order to receive a doctorate from Boston University.

He served as pastor for Lutheran students at Ohio State and at the University of Minnesota. Prior to this he served as pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Boston, and as chaplain in the U.S. Marines in the Pacific area prior to assuming the position of full time officer in the church.

## Dr. Martin Luther In November L.S.A.

Dr. Martin Luther, the noted German theologian, is to appear at the L.S.A. meeting Monday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the canteen. His appearance, originally scheduled for October 31 has been changed to November 6, because of a special Reformation Day program in his honor at the Omaha Music Hall.

The October 31 meeting of L. S. A. has been cancelled because of the Omaha meeting. Cell groups will meet as originally scheduled, on November 7.

## Welcome Alumni

### TO THE ALUMNI:

Welcome home! Once again we are reminded of the achievements over the years as you, the molders of our present campus, return to celebrate Homecoming.

The preparations for Homecoming have been planned for your enjoyment. Our theme this year, "On to Greater Victories," is very depictive of the current attitudes. Our football team has very impressively indicated their desire for greater victories and the student body has actively shown that a project to raise \$100,000 is not an impossible task. We are proud of our achievements and we sincerely hope you are proud of Dana College.

We invite you to visit with us in the dormitories and housing units during your stay and to share with us at those times some of the memories of your college days.

Each member of the student body extends his sincere welcome.

Nena Wegener,  
Student Body President

## Pre-Seminary Men Assemble and Elect

A group of pre-seminary students met this past Monday evening to form a Christian service group. The young men elected Clayton Nietfeld as their president; Art Bliese, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Nielsen as reporting secretary.

Discussion was held on the function of the club and it was decided that the group would take a trip to Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, in the future.

Plans were laid for the formation of a constitution and ideas were given as to a name for the organization.

Meetings will be held on the first Monday of every other month.

## It Happened on Dana's Campus

Geese will know that our campus is far from a safe flight route after one test run over Old Main. It just isn't natural to see a peaceful goose sitting in the window of North Hall's room 302 with Bill Bracker frantically waving from the window ledge beckoning the geese to come closer. Of course his "wild" goose caller may do the trick.

## Recall Rebild?

# The Rain Drenched Memory

Sometimes it rains, sometimes it pours—and then there's Rebild Fest!

All choir members were thrilled to hear that we were to sing at the Danish Celebration of our Fourth of July—for this would definitely be the largest single gathering before which our choir would perform.

To add to the anticipation of the great event—we discovered that the Royal Family of Denmark was to be present and also the United States Ambassador to Denmark, Walt Disney, and the UCLA Band from "back home."

The day began on an ominous note, as the temperature dropped below the blanket of grey clouds. But we kept our hopes up through the bus ride from Aalborg to Rebild Hills, until when shortly after our picnic lunch of Danish sandwiches, the raindrops began to fall.



Rebild Festival guest, Walt Disney, chats with "Dana Brass" Dr. C. C. Madsen, assistant tour manager Gary Bieseher, former student folk dance director Lois Lorenzen, and choir tour director Phil Pagel.

At first it was a mere drizzle, which quickly changed into a series of cloudbursts lasting throughout the greater part of the day. During one such cloudburst we scrambled here and there over the peopled-hills, handing out choir concert programs, which were quickly converted into rainhats or comparatively dry chairs.

During another gush of wetness we watched the UCLA Band march to their places, trying to keep the water out of their tubas and trombones. We could imagine how top-heavy they must have felt with their water-soaked, bearskin English guard hats dripping pounds off their brims.

Not to be outdone, when it came our time to march in we bravely threw off our raincoats and rainscarves and watched our beautiful red blazers drink in the torrents. With our water-soaked heads and hides, we were all surprised that we didn't contract pneumonia.

Obligingly the rain abated by the time the King and Queen and royal Princesses came into the dripping valley to take their places under their "not-so-high" canopy.

The festival officially got under way as the Danish and American flags were unfurled and the respective national anthems sung. Apparently the Royal Family was delighted when their American descendents sang "der er et yndigt land" quite lustily in our "flawless" accented Danish.

As the program proceeded our eyes were busy trying to catch everything. "What? You mean you missed Walt Disney's paper-boat rain hat?" "It was just too funny when King Fredrik stood up and bumped his head on the canopy rafter!" "See those two red jackets over there about halfway up the hill—that's Pagel and Gary, still handing out programs!"

You say there are plenty of memories that aren't in this article? O. K., kids, you take it from here! (Note: This concludes our series on the Denmark Choir.—The Editor.)



## Skelly Service Station

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Blair, Nebraska

# Faculty Senate Acts as Comptroller Committee

A faculty group perhaps little-known to many students, the Faculty Senate, is actually the director of the affairs of the other seven faculty committees. Professor Paul Neve, chairman of the Faculty Senate, pointed out that it may be said to be "the clearing-house for faculty business." In other words, the general functioning purpose of this body is to direct the activities of the faculty committees.

The Faculty Senate is comprised of four faculty members, the Dean of the College and the President of the College. Those faculty members who have been elected by the faculty to serve terms of two years are Professors Paul Neve, Paul O. Peterson, Lloyd G. Refsell, and D. J. Tweton.

Aside from being the general comptroller of the faculty committees, it is also the duty of the Faculty Senate to make the appointments for the respective faculty committees as well as to prepare the agenda for the monthly faculty meetings.

Undertaking the study of one area dealing with the academic institution of Dana College or an aspect of education in general is often an annual project of the Faculty Senate. During the seven or eight years of this group's existence such topics as these have been taken into consideration with special pertinence to Dana: grading systems, the General Education program, extra-curricular activities, and (in the 1960-61 school term) the preparation of the report to be submitted to the North Central Accreditation Examiners Board.

In relation to last year's achievement, the Faculty Senate is this year conducting a study of the Examiners' report with emphasis to be placed upon areas of improvement in the weaknesses cited. In this way, the report can be applied in a re-evaluation of the institution so that the findings may be of benefit to everyone associated with the purposes and principles of Dana College.

## Thoughts . . .

There is an old saying that curiosity killed the cat. One must think that this is a part of the Air Force code of conduct... not to be curious, that is.

**A recent Congressional report on Air Force spending reports that millions of dollars' worth of replacement equipment was needlessly purchased in fiscal year 1960. The reason is that the Air Force does not have an effective means of knowing the quantity and location of the equipment it already owns.**

"The review established that about \$164 million worth of the items selected for examination had been previously procured but was neither included by using organizations in the inventory reports used in computing the requirements nor otherwise accounted for," said the Comptroller General of the United States in a letter to Sam Rayburn.

It was also estimated that over \$6.7 million worth of replacement material purchased could have been avoided and another \$20.8 million, on which procurement had been deferred because of lack of funds, could have been eliminated if the Air Force had maintained effective control over the equipment procured and received in the supply system.

One often hears of little maneuvers pulled in the services that needlessly cost the taxpayer money, however, isn't "hide and seek" of this caliber a new war game that isn't very exciting? Who knows, maybe some day they will misplace an intercontinental missile. Today it is just generator sets, so why get excited? WHO'S EXCITED?

—The Thinker

## HERE I STAND

Here I stand  
While people shove past.  
People.  
Is this The Lonely Crowd?  
What gluttons!  
Hogs at the trough!  
Laughter, talk—noise,  
Food? Who cares?  
I eat for I am an Ugly American.  
Oh inner directed people  
With selfish desires,  
What has happened?  
Are we they?  
Are they we?  
I am the judge  
Who are you?  
Oh Lonely Coward.

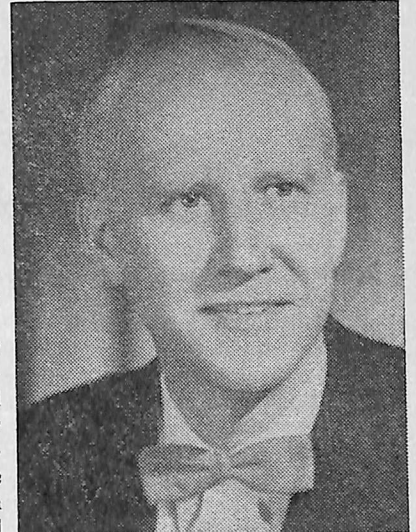
—Bill Bracker

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# Dr. Hansen Speaks Here

Dr. Edward Hansen, president of the South Western Minnesota District of The American Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at the Homecoming Festival Worship Service Sunday at 11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church. The topic for his sermon will be "On to Greater Victory."



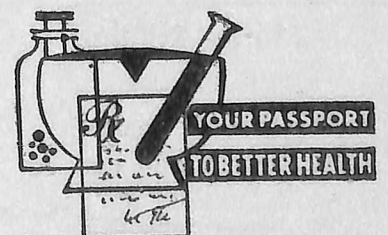
Dr. Hansen

Dr. Hansen is a 1939 graduate of Dana College. He was associated with Lutheran Bible Institute in New Jersey prior to serving as pastor in Hutchinson, Minnesota. He now serves a congregation in Willmar, Minnesota. St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, presented him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree last year.

## Reformation Chapel Schedules Schwartz

Chapel on Reformation Day, October 31, will feature a timely and inspiring message by Hans Schwartz, an Executive of the Augsburg Publishing House and former manager of the Book of Books Store in Omaha. Mr. Schwartz fled Germany during the Nazi regime and his talk will present some details of that experience.

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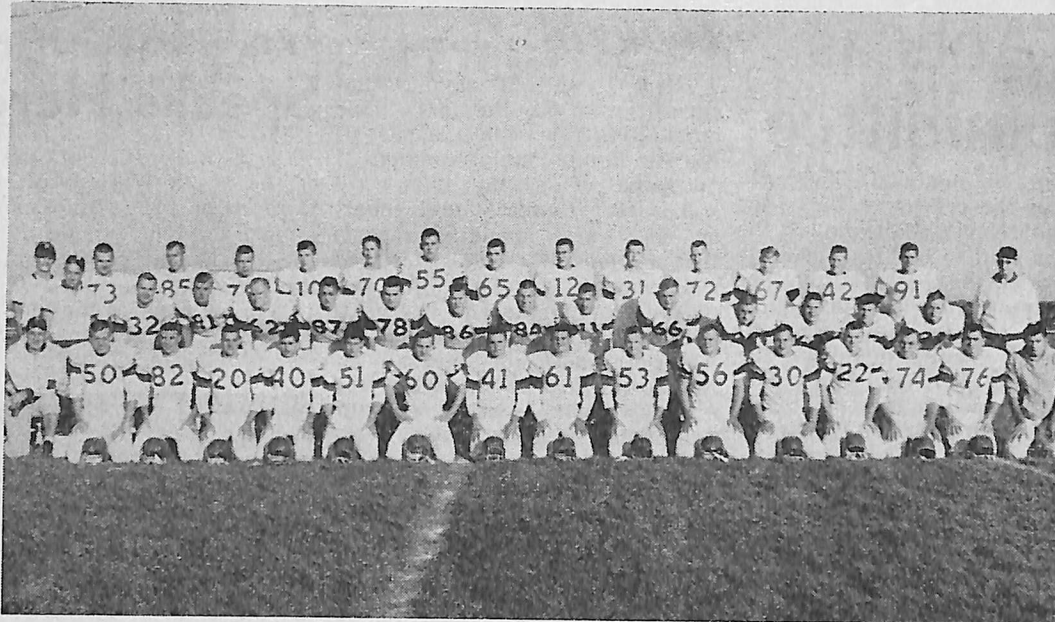
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**F O O T B A L L S Q U A D**

**INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD**

**Standings**

Watusi's	6	1
Raiders	6	1
Road Runners	6	2
Floater's	6	2
Stompers	4	3
Dukes	3	4
Karters	1	7
Nooners	1	7
Ants	1	7

**Last Week's Scores**

Raiders	24	Road Runners	18
Watusi's	26	Stompers	18

**Leading Scorers**

Bohlken (Floater's)	114
West (Dukes)	44
Winscott (Road Runners)	36
Nielsen (Dukes)	36
Abariotes (Watusi's)	36
Vasby (Stompers)	30
Howard (Nooners)	24
Peterson (Watusi's)	20
Rasmuss (Watusi's)	18
Decker (Watusi's)	18

**Attention Girls!**

All women interested in playing intramural volleyball are reminded to fill out an entry blank at the Mickelsen Hall desk before November 1. Nine players are needed for a team. Games will be played one or two nights a week.

**One Loss - One Win  
For Red and White  
Cross-Country Lads**

The Viking Cross-Country team has been a busy one the last few days. Two meets found the Red and White experiencing both victory and defeat. Westmar journeyed to Dana last Wednesday and found tough John Seburg and teammate Ron Houch too rough to surpass.

Last Friday, the Reds traveled to Lincoln where they clashed with runners from Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, and Omaha University. The Vikings scored a third place with Seburg coming in seventh over the three mile course.

This week provided the stiffest competition as the conference meet was held here yesterday at 3:30. Results were not available when we went to press.

Injuries that probably hurt Viking depth were Gary Garretson, Bob Dunnell, Bill Bracker, and Levan Hiemke, who reported injuries the first of this week.

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# Viking vs. Doane in Gridiron Tilt Today

## Home Team Boasts 5-1 Record

The Doane College Tigers will challenge the Dana Vikings here this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The homecoming foe will challenge the highly rated Vikings in a non-conference tilt. Dana will be hitting the field toting a 5-1 season record and a 4-1 conference standing. This is the best homecoming record for several years.

Doane from Crete, Nebraska, is a member of the Nebraska Conference and is rated highly every year as a football power. Doane has an offense somewhat similar to that of last Saturday's opponent, Concordia. The explosive backfield of the Tigers was a threat last year and is practically the same material this year. The Pro-type offense is well executed by the Tigers and has many variations.

Biggest threat to Viking hopefuls will probably be highly-rated back Ron Barker who created many problems for Viking defenders in last year's battle. The Tigers can also promise to be a passing threat as most of their offense is designed around a variation basis.

### Dana Appears Tough

Last year's game found the Vikings on the short end 24-6. However, Dana figures to be up for this one and is aiming its standards high this year. In pursuit of the conference title, the Redmen are cutting no corners and are making several adjustments to accommodate Doane. The Vikings promise to be tough and ready to go after rigid work-out in practice sessions.

Last year's statistics:

	Dana	Doane
Yds. rushing . . . .	208	363
Yds. gained, pass..	80	41
Yds. lost rushing .	8	16
Yds. lost passing .	0	0
Yds. lost by penal.	5	15
Net yds. rushing .	200	347
Net yds. pass . . . .	80	41
Total net yds. . . .	280	388
First downs . . . .	19	12



Viking co-coaches, Mr. Paul Peterson and Mr. Kieth Skogman, discuss tactics with other members of the coaching staff. From left to right, Larry Swanson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Clements, Mr. Becker and Mr. Skogman.

## Meet Your Team

**Ken Anderson**, who hails from Audubon, Iowa, has recently taken over one of the defensive end positions and is doing a very good job. Ken, who stands 6-1 and weighs 180, is coming into his own at the end position and protects the ends for Red and White defenders. Ken likes to participate and is a good competitor. He should prove to be a boon to Dana's defense in the last remaining games of the season.

**Mickey Jensen** of Blair, Nebraska, is only a freshman but is proving himself by his fine showing at the quarterback position. Stepping into Roger Beck's shoes, Mickey has taken on a big job. Weighing in at only 155 lbs., Mick stands 6-2 and uses his height in spotting Viking receivers. Jensen will be wearing No. 11 in today's tilt with Doane.

**Mark Bondo**, who comes from Racine, Wisconsin, has been carrying the right guard load all season long and is more than capable of holding down that position. Mark, who played prep ball in Racine stands only 5-11 but is reinforced by a chunky 182 pounds. "Bongo" as he is better known loves to block and

# TRI-STATE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
DANA	4	1	85	48
Midland	3	1	124	20
Westmar	2	2	28	33
Concordia	2	2	54	21
Northwestern	2	2	46	90
Yankton	2	3	38	42
Sioux Falls	0	4	9	130

## Dana Slips by 'Dog' Defense In Snaring Conference Lead

### Squad Spoils Concordia Homecoming, 14-13

Dana's "Homecoming Spoilers" did it again last Saturday as they dropped Concordia 14-13 in a homecoming tilt at Seward, Nebraska. It was a hard hitting Viking defense and a pass interception by halfback Phil Petersen that told the story as the Dana squad, in capturing sole possession of the conference lead, handed Concordia its second loop loss.

The Bulldogs, defending Tri-State champions, could not keep the ball in their hands. The charging Dana line caused Concordia to fumble five times, three times of which were recovered by the Red and White. The climaxing pigskin bobble came in the final quarter when the Vikings recovered a Bulldog fumble in the defender's end zone with 4:42 left to go in the game.

Concordia crossed the goal line early in the second period as Roger Duerr's eight yard run put the Bulldogs in front 7-0. However, the Viking offense managed to move late in the period.

With fifty seconds to go, quarterback Mickey Jensen, who replaced injured Roger Beck, pushed over from the two. Kellerman's conversion ended the half in a tie.

### Interception Turns Tide

Phil Petersen shook up the Bulldog offense as he snagged an intercepted pass on the Concordia 35-yard line and plummeted into the end zone to put the Vikings ahead with 1:54 gone in the second half. The Bulldogs retaliated with a touchdown in the final quarter. Dave Kroger could not find the uprights as he missed his first placement of the season. That was the story of defeat for the Bulldogs as the Vikings stole the laurels 14-13.

This was the second straight homecoming victory for the Red and White. They handed Westmar a 17-7 homecoming loss at Le Mars, Iowa, the week before that put the Viking eleven in contention for the conference crown.

Dana scoring: Touchdowns—Mickey Jensen (2, run); Phil Petersen (35, interception). Maynard Kellerman (two placements after touchdowns.)

Concordia scoring: Touchdowns—Roger Duerr (8, run); Bill Middlestadt (1 plunge). Dave Kroger (one placement.)

Dana	0	7	7	0
Concordia	0	7	0	6

Total yards gained:  
Concordia — 303  
Dana — 174

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## Library Book Collection Depicts Africa Through Fiction and Non-fiction Novels

Paralleling the emphasis on Africa so prevalent at this time, the Library has organized a collection of books, both fiction and non-fiction, about Africa and her people.

Part of the fiction section consists of two books by Blixen (Isak Dinesen, pseud.) and a novel by Alan Paton. **Out of Africa**, by Blixen, tells of life on a plantation in Kenya and reveals the African landscape in all its vibrant beauty. This remote form becomes identified with the primitive people and the animal life by the Ngong Hills.

Paton's **Too Late the Phalarope** is basically about a well-loved white police lieutenant who in his needs turns to a native girl. He is betrayed, reported, and thus brings shame on himself and his family.

The second book by Blixen, **Shadows on the Grass**, consists of four short essays, dealing mainly with the author's recollections of her servants in Kenya. Each piece builds up a picture of one aspect of the Africa the Baroness Blixen knew. It is a beautifully written book "in these days when much of the news and writing from Africa is harsh, strident, and preoccupied with nationalism and racial prejudice."

Of equal importance are the non-fiction books in the collection. Hutchinson has written

**Road to Ghana**, which is the account of the author's feelings in South Africa when the prosecution temporarily withdrew the indictment of treason. When all hope for freedom seemed to be gone, friends managed to arrange air passage to Ghana and freedom.

Duffy and Manners, in **Africa Speaks**, reflect the current thinking by leaders of the new Africa; voices of the Africans who are leading their countries to independence, but other opinions are also presented to give a rounded view of a continent in transition and a clear understanding of problems which must be faced in the future.

**Beyond the Mountain of the Moon**, by Winter, deals with the life histories of four people who live in the remote part of Uganda, members of the Uganda tribe. These autobiographies give insight into the "operation of an African society that has been brought into contact with Western civilization."

As a fine example, Hatch's **Africa Today and Tomorrow**, is a guide to the constantly changing patterns of the African continent and provides the reader with basic materials essential not only to present situations but also to Africa's role in the future of the world.

These books may be seen in the display case outside the main library door.

## Biologists Employ New Microscopes

Our biology department recently purchased 20 microscopes from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. These microscopes, of the research grade type, are triple-objective, with five of them having mechanical stages.

Because of an unusually large General Biology class, the department had a microscope shortage, which these additional instruments will help alleviate.

In another area, the college has purchased approximately 150 new desk-arm chairs. The desks are being used in the PM chapel, which this year has been converted into additional classroom space.

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## Midland Warriors To Invade Viking Fortress November 4

Next Saturday Dana, who now stands on the top of the heap in the conference, will take on the Midland Warriors here at 2 p.m.

Dana, who holds a 4-1 conference rating, will dig into the rival Warriormen who entertain Concordia today. If Midland defeats Concordia, next Saturday will find Viking Field the scene of the conference championship battle.

Enemies of Viking defense will be Bob Frieze of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who has received all-conference standings, and Gary Blackwell. Both have been temporarily sidelined, Frieze with a hand injury and Blackwell with a badly-bruised shoulder.

Possible starting line-up for the M. squad will be:

Ends: Jim Brown, Jim Draper      Halfbacks:  
Center: Rich Edelman              Gerry Keiser, Bob Frieze  
Fullback: Ben Stindt              Quarterback: Jim Flynn  
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