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Hollings Add Home To Dana Campus

In the most recent *Who's Who In America*, a citation has been given to Emanuel Holling and Miss Marie Holling for exceptional philanthropy.

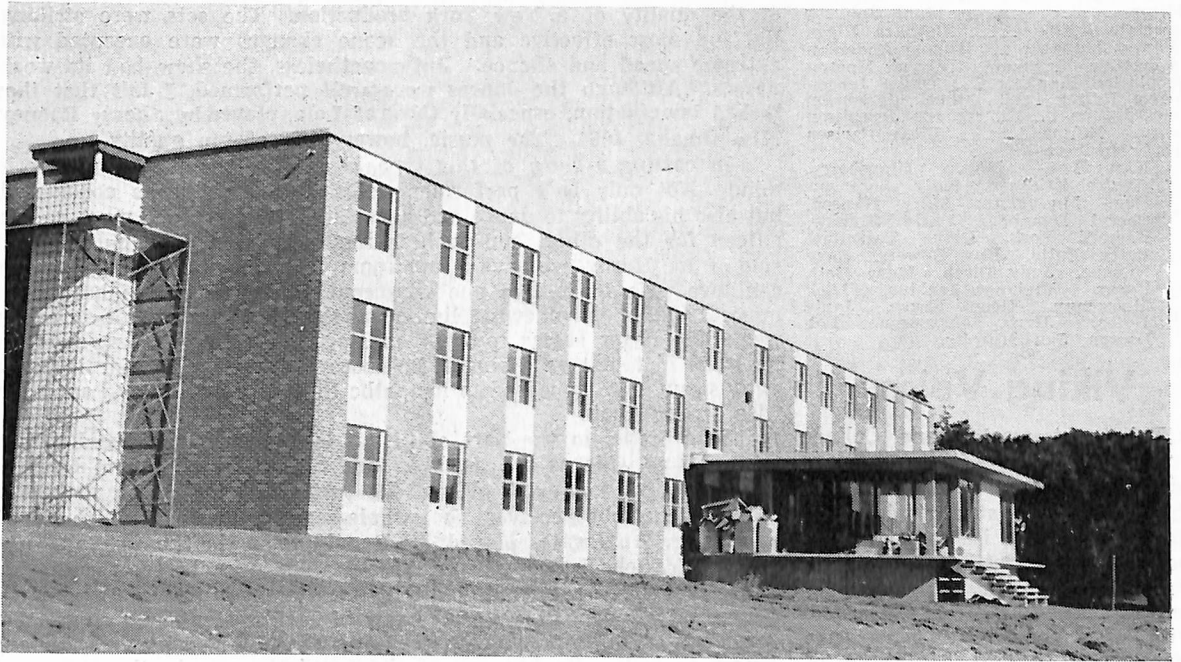
Several years ago Hans and Amalia Holling came from Germany and settled in Millard, Nebraska. Their son and daughter, Emanuel and Marie, continued to farm until just recently. Upon retiring they moved into the town of Millard. Then to their amazement, they discovered that their land had grown tremendously in value. Omaha was expanding and the real estate developers needed land. Emanuel and Marie wanted to use this money as God would have them. They went to their pastor, Reverend Ihrig of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millard.

Reverend Ihrig suggested that Emanuel and Marie contact Dr. C. C. Madsen of Dana College. The net result of President Madsen's contact with the Hollings was Holling Hall, built in honor of Hans and Amalia Holling. Emanuel and Marie donated \$200,000.00 for the construction of this new men's dorm.

Emanuel and Marie are active members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millard. Emanuel sings in the men's choir and is an active bowler. Marie has a large collection of hand painted sofa pillows in her home. Emanuel and Marie are deeply satisfied at the result of their gift. They are gratified that they could use their money to help educate the youth of a church college.

Dr. Madsen expressed the feelings of Dana when he said, "We are truly thankful for Christian friends such as Emanuel and Marie Holling who have come to our aid in this period of development and increased enrollment."

A fitting tribute also comes from the men of Holling Hall. A card, designed by Fred Lange, will be presented to the Hollings on Sunday the 4th. All the men in Holling Hall will sign their name and home address. The card reads: "Thanks to Uncle Emanuel and Aunt Marie" for providing us with such a wonderful home away from home during our years at Dana."



Holling Hall built in memory of Hans and Amalia Holling

Items Of Interest

The 1964 Homecoming Queen candidates are: Jean Behrendt, Lynn Dahlquist, Cheryl Donahoo, Eunice Erickson, Vivian Jenkins, and Linda Money. On Tuesday, October 6, three of these candidates will be selected from the six. On Friday, October 16, one of the three semi-finalists will be crowned Homecoming Queen for 1964.

"Music is to be an integral part of the service, not an end in itself." These were the words of Vivian Jenkins, who is the organizer and director of the student congregational choir.

The choir will sing for services every Sunday and for other events. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening. More members are needed; so any interested persons should contact Vivian.



The Hollings

Dana Moves Forward With Dedication of Holling Hall

In October, 1956, Dr. Luther H. Lincoln closed his homecoming address with a challenge. "The next five years are Dana's golden years of opportunity." On October 4, 1964 part of that prophecy will be fulfilled with the dedication of Holling Hall. The pre-dedication ceremonies will begin with a brief concert by the Dana College Band. The dedication will begin at 3:00 P.M. Open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Emanuel Holling and Miss Marie Holling, chief donors of the building, will be the guests of honor. Mr. Simon Korshoj, representing the contracting company, Korshoj Company, representatives of the architectural firm of Helleberg and Helleberg, officials of the Board of Regents, and Dr. C. C. Madsen will also participate.

Holling Hall is the latest in a series of projects to expand and develop Dana College. Beginning in 1957 with the purchase of additional acreage, the College has spent \$2,661,500.00 on this program. Mickelsen Hall, Borup Coliseum, Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, "Omaha Village," and Holling Hall are the most tangible aspects of this program.

Holland Hall cost \$530,000.00. Part of that cost is in the solid wood doors, in the thermopane windows, in the black and red hand rails of the main stairway, and in the communications center which connects each room with the main switchboard on the second floor. The first floor houses a student lounge, laundry, kitchenette, trunk storage, and storage for general college use. The second floor has a visitor's lounge, chapel, and apartment for Mrs. Smith the dorm mother. This is the first time Dana has had a dorm mother for men.

The chapel is dedicated to Dr. J. P. Neilsen, 1877-1963. A plaque will be installed during the dedication ceremonies. The plaque will read:

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Missionary and Seminary President in Japan 1909-1927
Dean and President of Trinity Theological Seminary and Professor of Religion at Dana 1927-1949
of Religion at Dana 1927-1949
Superintendent of Good Shepherd Home 1949-1956
The altar cross was created and given by Prof. F. W. Thomsen.
The candleholders were created and given by Mrs. J. P. Neilsen.

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Viking Voices

This past week Dana College was the scene of an incident which missed the attention of the majority of students here on this campus. It is not our purpose in this letter, to agitate those persons who, as far as we are concerned, obviously attacked, with blind confidence, a foe in a method not at all admirable of a student of higher learning, but rather to plea to the student body to use judgment in the future when confronting new concepts and transformations inevitable of a growing college, which Dana is.

Perversion or homosexuality wasn't mentioned (thank goodness) this past week nor many of the other fleshy little words swarming in the lollipop world off campus, but instead, a realistic, rational look at love—romance and its expression for the Christian of today. Believe it or not, the sale of Sin was not being promoted in the form of a compact faith shaker. No, we had hoped only to stimulate the open-minded into thought and then reaction (in that order).

We truly hope that no offense develops from this letter. In our desire to create understanding we have let off steam through this media. But as students, we hope that in the future we will be able to express ourselves in word and promote the advancement of education at Dana without undo censorship. Let us strive towards an understanding of each other, so that an ideal and a way of life be the helm of our existence.

—J. A.

—D. I.

Across the Footlights

As some of you already know, this is the 40th season for the Omaha Playhouse and it promises to be an exciting one. DAMN YANKEES is its 255th production and if this is any indication of what this season holds for its patrons, this should be a good year for the Playhouse. The show had a most successful run on Broadway (1,022 performances) and it was very well received. The play is based on Douglas Wallop's novel, THE YEAR THE YANKEES LOST THE PENNANT and it has proven to be a "... home run musical."

As a community theatre production, it cannot be expected to be of the quality of a New York production. The sets were striking, lighting most effective and the scene changes were executed with extreme speed and silence. But nonetheless, the show had its weaknesses. Although the dances were well performed, I felt that they lacked imagination, especially those of Lola, played by Sherry Rooney, Miss Omaha, 1964. The music, however, is of top quality.

In casting a show of this type, several things must be kept in mind. Not only is a performer's ability to sing to be considered, but also his ability to dance and act. In many cases one must be sacrificed for the other, and such is the case here. Playing the lead role of Joe Hardy, we have a handsome young man, the type everyone can love. He looks like one who could be every man's hero. His musical ability is somewhat limited and his characterization is rather weak. He never seems to walk on stage, he struts. However, what he lacks in talent as a singer, he more than makes up for in sheer enthusiasm. He appeared to me to be the one weak link in an otherwise strong chain.

Jean Stone, in the part of Sister, is a delight to behold. She's every bit as wide as she is high but a more graceful and loveable character does not exist....When she turns a cartwheel on the apron of the stage, she receives the whole-hearted approval of the audience. Mr. Applegate, played by Ronald Seka, is the image of the devil. Mr. Seka is quite strong on stage and one can see that he has much experience. In the midst of such talent is one of Dana's own alumni, Mr. Jack Hill. We all know of Jack's talent as a singer, but you're in for quite a surprise when you see him as both an actor and dancer as well. He has one of the funniest parts in the show and he plays Rocky unbelievably well. His poker face and fractured grammar are delightful and more than once I found myself watching him more than any other.

In spite of its weaknesses, DAMN YANKEES is well worth seeing. It is delightfully funny and entertaining. The acting and dancing ability of some of the performers is limited but the music rates quite highly. The sets, costumes and pageantry are first rate. The result is a good performance and a very enjoyable evening. I strongly urge you all to try and see it.

Council Roster Given

The Student Council of Dana College meets every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 in Pioneer Memorial. The meetings are open to all students. Individuals or groups may come before the Student Council and present their recommendations or grievances. Intramural, religious, and social activities are the three major concerns of the Student Council.

The Student Council is composed of three groups of people; the student body officers, the cabinet, and the housing representatives. Dave Copperud, senior, is the president. Tim Jensen, is the vice-president. Kathy Olsen, senior, is the secretary. Karl Petersen, junior, is the treasurer.

The cabinet members are Ron Anderson, junior, intramural coordinator; Dan Aten, junior, religious director; Rick Huston, junior, social director; Sue Hengeveld, senior, Tri-State Student Government Association, representative; and John Cederburg, senior, Parliamentarian.

Argo Hall is represented by Sandy Yaeger, junior, fourth floor; Karen Borkhus, senior, third floor; and Ilona Moismann, junior, second floor. Rosie Golda and Alice Petersen, freshmen, represent fourth floor, Michelsen Hall. Charlene Pedersen, sophomore, and Diane Tezzolino, freshman, represent third floor. Kathy Gerking, sophomore, and Betty Jo Wartham, freshman, represent second floor.

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Editor's Column

The main objective of a college student is to acquire the necessary knowledge which will better equip him for the world in which he lives. Therefore studies should compose the main concern for the day. However, there are many other activities going on around campus which could and should be looked into. The social committee started planning activities at the end of last year and we have already seen some of the results of this planning. Remember the activities lined up the first week of school, and Reverse Night last weekend? There are several interesting functions lined up for the rest of the semester, including of course, some dances. The committee will be working hard for you, so let's not complain that there's nothing to do on weekends and head for home, O.K.?

In the last issue of the Hermes I mentioned that student letters are welcome. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or the staff of HERMES. They should be taken as what they are—the voice of a segment of the population, or perhaps only one person, here at Dana. They must be signed for the benefit of the editor, but will be signed as the author wishes when printed in the paper. They also must be in at the deadline: 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. This applies to club news as well. Remember, HERMES is your voice!

As editor I receive many interesting articles, propaganda, newspapers from other schools, and just plain literature. In the back of the library there is a shelf to be filled with newspapers from other schools plus what I consider material worth reading. And some of it is certainly that. I suggest that you look through some of it every once in a while. It's interesting trying to keep tabs on our "sister colleges," and an exchange of ideas could stem from this. It never hurts the student to know what's going on in the international scene either. So do leaf through the material now and then.

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Religious Art in the Twentieth Century, by Father P. R. Regamy, deals with liturgy and art, art and tradition and many VERY pertinent topics in a very simple and straightforward way. Father Regamy holds that "any one style is inadequate to express the transcendent Christian revelation." READ this and clear up some of the foggy notions you probably have about what religious art should or should not be. Reading time, 2 hours plus.

"Informative and provocative" . . . the book **The United Nations**, by Sidney D. Bailey is designed to give you a pigeon's-eye-view of the inner workings of the U.N. Reading time, 2 hours plus.

In the book, **Hebrew Myths**, two distinguished scholars make a revealing analysis of 61 Hebrew myths from a very ORIGINAL point of view. In discussing Biblical myths, the authors, Graves and Patai, demonstrate that Genesis harbors vestigial accounts of ancient dieties—disguised as men and women, heros and giants, dragons and monsters, angels and demons. Thus, Eve's identity is traced to the Goddess Heba, whose PREDECESSOR was Lillith. Lillith was made of "filth and sediment" and accounts of her sexual promiscuity made it likely that she was originally a fertility goddess! (She and Adam parted long before the "fall". Reading time, 3 hours plus.

Other new books on our shelves include:

A Distant Trumpet, Paul Horgan.

A Field Guide to the Stars and Planets, Menzel

Fail-Safe, Burdick and Wheeler
—Vivian Jenkins

JAYTALK

Since last week's installment, I have been informed that there are students who are very concerned about the fact that the light from this hill has not been seen. By their "sparking," they are trying to fulfill the prophecy. However, deep down inside, they probably think, "I hope that bright light doesn't come on now!"

Speaking of co-education, I saw an odd happening at Old Main the other day. A fellow opened a door for a girl. The odd thing is that she said "Thank you!"

Did you hear about the young man who used an abandoned school yard as his **parking spot**? As a change of pace, he drove out there alone one day, and observed an old two-holer in the far corner. In a fit of creative passion, he re-upholstered the seating area to loveseat dimensions, and fondly named it his **sparking pot**.

While we're on this subject, I might remind you of the chap who fell into a sewer. Unable to swim, he simply went through the movements.

Student Council Opening Session

The first Student Council meeting was held Thursday evening, September 24, 1964. After devotions and introductions, the Council moved into the business before it.

Under the heading of new business, the Council approved the selection of two important committees. The election's committee, headed by Tim Jensen, has five members. They are Paul Panum, Walter Willmert, Don Bruning, Alice Petersen and Ilona Moosmann. This committee supervises all student body elections.

Gene Nelsen, Paul Panum, and Diane Tuzzolino are members of the student union committee. This committee is to meet with the administration and discuss with them what the proposed Student Union should have in order to meet the needs of the students.

A commendation to the students for their cooperation in keeping the campus in good appearance came from the Maintenance Department. Also, Maintenance reminded the students of the No Smoking rule in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. They also asked that the students use caution while smoking in the dorms.

Russian Movie Starts Foreign Film Series

The first foreign film of the year will be shown this Sunday evening, October 4 at 7 and 9 p.m. in DHA. The film "Alexander Nevsky," is considered to be one of the greatest films to come out of Russia.

In 1942 Russia was invaded by the powerful Order of the Teutonic Knights, who, as crusaders, swept across the Baltic provinces. They were met by the people of the free city-state of Novgorod under their prince Alexander Nevsky. The fierce and decisive "battle of the ice" was fought and Alexander Nevsky won a brilliant victory. From these historical events director Sergei Eisenstein fashioned his monumental film of epic proportions, widely recognized as one of the all-time classics. His collaboration with Sergei Prokofiev produced one of the movie industries most famous film scores, the "Alexander Nevsky Cantata."

This is a dramatic and powerful film which provides the viewer with many insights into the Russian character and history. The New York Times said "A vigorous and undeniably impressive picture. . ." Even Time magazine gave this film a good review. Admission is 50c. The project is sponsored by the Dana History Club.

Great Trees From Little Acorns Grow

Slowly the gears of Dana College social life are again beginning to grind. Last Friday night they were shoved into reverse as the girls took their turn and asked the boys out for Reverse Night. Some attended the campus dance at Old Main and others took in shows, pizza parlors, and pancake houses.

Many and varied are the attitudes toward Reverse Night. For those couples who have been going together, turnabout is only fair play. The boy is freed from the expense of a date and from the age-old problem of what to do. Reverse Night also gives a girl a chance to ask out that boy she's had her eyes on; great trees from little acorns grow

But the prospect of being turned down is almost too much for many girls to face. And what girl wants a boy to think she is chasing him, when she really only wants a chance to have some fun and get to know him? Among the comments we heard against Reverse Night, this one sums it up: How can you reverse something that has never started?

There seemed to be a good response to our first Reverse Night. Why not try it again soon?

Question of the Week

This week's question was "What do you think should be included in the student union that is being planned for next year?"

B. M.: I would like to see an improved cafeteria and also a campus book store with some hard bound books.

L. S.: There has to be a recreation room, because it would be just a waste of money to build a building just for the cafeteria that would be used only during the eating hours. There must be an area that could be used for recreation.

B.: A bar—a snack bar.
N. P.: I have heard that it is to be a boiler room and cafeteria. But I have also heard that they are to build on later. If that is the case, I think it is, just as long as they add the recreation area.

G. R.: At Steven's Point they have three floors. The first floor is for recreation and a canteen. The second is the cafeteria, and the third floor is a large lounge for dancing and listening to T.V. That is what we need here.

G. B.: A bowling alley or some all-purpose recreation room. It would be nice so the kids wouldn't have to go downtown when they wanted some activity.

S. B.: A book store open all of the time, a couple of pool tables, a bowling alley, snack bar, and a nice big lounge.

K. K.: Oh, the first thing would be an adequate book store in which I can go in and browse around. Second, a good lounge area that you can go to and talk in without having to lean over tables. If the budget would allow it, some nice listening rooms.

J. B.: Some place where everyone can get together and talk and have a good time.

W. S.: For one thing, definitely, a listening room where we can go to and listen to good records and also a good T.V. room.

The students on campus have a great many ideas of the type of thing that should go in a Student Union. The general opinion was that it should be large enough and well-enough equipped to accommodate all of the student's desires for leisure.

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Vikings Feel First Defeat of Season

The football team suffered its first loss of the young season last Saturday night at the hands of Nebraska Wesleyan, 41-13. Wesleyan, held to a single touchdown in the first half, opened up both barrels after the half and scored 35 points.

The first quarter was brought to a standstill, but Dave Lebsack scored from the two yard line for Wesleyan at the beginning of the second quarter. The PAT was deflected.

Scoring three touchdowns in the third period, Wesleyan took the opening kickoff in the person of Gary Muehlhauser, who ran it to the Dana 45 and fumbled the ball. Dwight Teitjen picked it up on the Wesleyan 40 and raced into the end zone. Lebsack powered over the left side from the one a few minutes later with another score. Skip Petersen kicked both points. Bill Rohig finished scoring in the 3rd period with a 16 yard run around right end.

Les Pedersen blocked an attempted punt and Brian Petersen took it in for the TD to put Dana on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter. After Wesleyan had scored on a 16 yard pass from Mike Slatinsky to Tietjen, Dana drove 72 yards, scoring on a 16 yard pass from Ron Anderson to Gerald Quirk. Maynard Kellerman kicked the first PAT and had the second one blocked.

Wesleyan rounded out scoring when Slatinsky probably turned in the best individual performance of the day, completing 11 of 22 for 172 yards. Dana plays their first conference game Saturday night against traditional rival Midland. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland field in Fremont.

DANA MOVES FORWARD WITH DEDICATION OF HOLLING HALL

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Holling Hall is divided into six living units. Three on the south and three on the north side of the main stairway. Each unit is separate from the other. To get from one unit to another the men must use the main stairway. Each unit houses 26 to 27 men. Each room is equipped with desks, chairs, beds, curtains, and built in bookcases and fluorescent lights over the desks.

Holling Hall is but another step in Dana's Decade of Dedication. A Student Center, more dorms, an Auditorium-chapel, and enlarged library and office space are needed to meet Dana's growing needs. Dr. Madsen says, "The second half of this Decade of Dedication lies before us. The opportunities are equally great, the problems as serious—and the promises of God and the potentials of human dedication are adequate. May we together in confident, grateful stewardship say it again: 'The next five years are Dana's years of golden opportunity'."

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Sport Talk With Ceejay

Seems funny, that game of football—Tarkio, defeated by Dana, 21-14, soundly beat powerhouse Doane, 19-13; then Dana was stomped by Nebraska Wesleyan, 41-13. It should be interesting to see Dana play Midland Saturday night. Midland was upset by Concordia, 15-13 on a safety margin in the waning seconds last week.

Greg Mitchell, injured in last week's game with Wesleyan, will probably be lost to the Vikings for the rest of the season. The junior fullback from Berlin, Wisconsin, injured his ankle while deflecting a pass in the end zone.

The cross-country team showed evidence of a promising season in a close loss to Concordia. Freshman Dick Coffey won the 2 1/2 mile event, with Dana taking three of the first five places.

Intramural football should be starting Sunday afternoon, if no further complications arise.

There is a strong possibility that Holling Hall lounge will receive a pool table, for the benefit of Mrs. Smith, if for nobody else. They say Mrs. Smith is quite a player; she will probably challenge everybody at some time or other through the year.

An interesting sidelight on the Dana-Midland game Saturday night—the two teams have traded victories on opposing fields for the last few years. Midland won here last year, 13-0, while Dana the year before 10-7, on the margin of veteran halfback Maynard Kellerman's field goal.

How about the defending NFL champions Chicago Bears and their vaunted defense? The Baltimore Colts ran all over them last week in a 52-0 rout.

The Blair High football team seems to be causing a few surprises, with three straight victories.

A good turnout is expected at the game next Saturday; the cheerleaders want everybody there. Give the team some backing, and they will win.

Lest You Forget

Sunday, October 4—Intramural Football, 2-4 p.m.; Dedication of Holling Hall, 3 p.m.; History Club Foreign Film 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; DHA; Fall Retreat at Camp Brewster ends, noon.

Tuesday, October 6—State Student Government Association, Westmar.

Thursday, October 8—Student Council, 7-8 p.m. at PM 212.

Saturday, October 10—Football at Sioux Falls, 2 p.m.

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Intramurals

The athletic limelight can now turn to the girls in their intramural sport program.

This week, all girls who signed up will take part in the first softball game of the program.

Each floor in Argo, Unit C, and Mickelsen has a representative. In Mickelsen the representatives are: Rose Golda, fourth floor; Carolyn Hansen, third floor; and Cheryl Paulsen, second floor. Carol Bertelsen represents fourth floor and Pat O'Dell third floor in Argo Hall. Jill McClanahan represents Unit C. The two head representatives are Carolyn Hansen and Pat O'Dell.

The Intramural program will continue every Monday night from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. every week.

All girls are urged to join in on the girls' floor teams. If you haven't signed up yet, see your representative. Help win a trophy for your floor!

—M.R.

STUDENT COUNCIL ROSTER GIVEN

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Units 1, 2, 3, and 4 are represented by Arnie Langved. Units 5, 6, and 7 and the Beck House are represented by Dave Israel. Unit C is represented by Gene Eisenhower and on Campus married students are represented by Shela Thorberg. All of these Council members are seniors.

Don Bruning, junior, fourth floor; Jim Gray, freshman, third floor; and Bob Zwink, sophomore, second floor represent Elk Horn Hall. South Holling Hall elected Ron Thorngren, senior, fourth floor; Paul Panum, sophomore, third floor; and Dan Busse, sophomore, second floor to be their Councilmen. North Holling Hall elected Tom Christiansen, freshman, fourth floor; Walter Willmert, junior, third floor.

Wayne "Gunner" Neilsen, senior, and Gene Nelson, sophomore, represent the off campus couples and singles.

Dana's Harries Surprise In Loss

Concordia, favored heavily over Dana in a dual meet at the Blair golf course last Friday, escaped by the skin of their teeth, 27 1/2-28 1/2. The meet was full of good surprises for Dana, with freshman Dick Coffey taking first place with a time of 14:24 for 2 1/2 miles.

With the temperature at 80° the skies clear and the wind strong, the times were relatively slow. Finishing behind Coffey, was John Semechal, Concordia, 14:35. Martin Schram, Concordia, and Gary Hiemke, Dana, tied for third at 14:37.5, and John Seburg of Dana came in fifth at 14:49. But from then on it was Concordia's depth that told the story. Four of the next five finishers were Bulldogs, to give them the point edge they needed. Tom Bisbee and Ted Olsen finished 8th and 11th respectively to round out the top five for Dana.

Coach Don Clark was pleased with the showing, and the prospects look bright for a good season. All of the runners are expected to improve their times by the end of the season, with Clark pointing toward the conference championship. The second meet is Saturday morning, October 3, at 11:00 at Doane, for all church colleges in the area.

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