

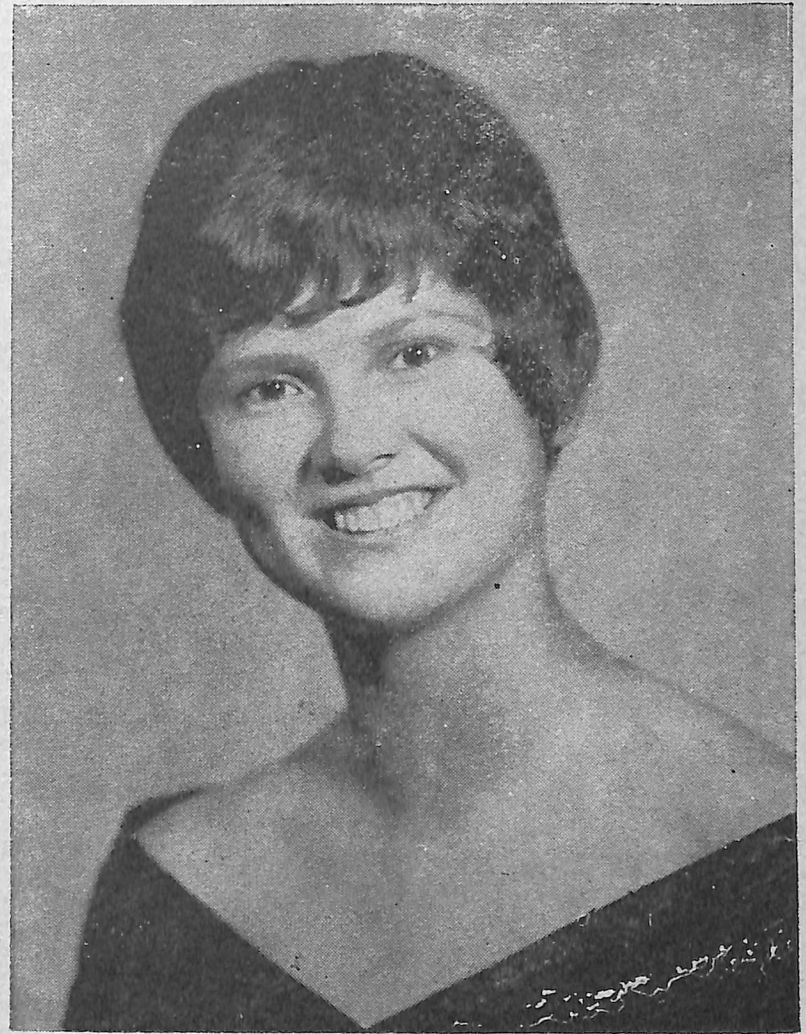
Queen Joanne



Princess Karen



Princess Jani



Royal Court Reigns Over Resplendent Tivoli Weekend

Joanne Gochenour was crowned Queen of 'Homecoming in Tivoli' at the official opening of the 1965 Homecoming weekend.

Joanne was crowned by the 1964 Homecoming Queen, Linda Money. Sasha Whitaker presented Her Majesty with a dozen roses. The royal artist, Karl Petersen, serenaded Her Highness with the help of the royal accompanist, Kaye Petersen.

Princess Jani Johnson and Princess Karen Remmers sat in consort with Queen Joanne. Naomi Petersen, the royal organist, accompanied the Princesses as they walked to the dais.

Counts Leon Bracker, Cy Warmenen and Jan Murphy escorted the royal court for the evening. The royal pages were David and Daniel Dibben. Carla Hernes and Dodelle Jensen were the maids of honor.

Peter Palmer's Voices and Orchestra presented the royal concert immediately following the coronation.

Queen Joanne, 21, is a senior from Mondamin, Ia. She plans to teach junior high upon graduation this spring. She is a cheerleader, director of girl's intramurals, member of Pep Club and on the girl's basketball team.

Queen Joanne said, "I am very happy to have been at Dana the last three years and watch it grow. I am very surprised and honored to have been chosen Queen."

Princess Jani, 21, is a senior from Englewood, Colo. She plans to continue her education after graduation. She is in the band, church choir and a delegate to the ALC Conference at Wartburg Seminary in November.

Princess Jani said, "I have enjoyed my four years at Dana because of the many friends and the opportunities to learn. Homecoming has been really great for me this year."

Princess Karen, 21, is a senior from Beatrice, Neb. She plans to be an elementary school teacher when she graduates in May. She is the student body secretary and a member of the college choir.

Princess Karen said, "I like Dana because of the atmosphere, the

students and the liberal arts program. I am very surprised and excited about being on the court."

This afternoon at 1:30, Princess Jani and Princess Karen will be escorted to Viking Field. Queen Joanne will arrive at the field via helicopter. Upon their Royal Highnesses arrival the Dana College Vikings will host the Red Raiders of Northwestern College.

'Tivoli Park' will be open today until 1. The Dana Folk Dancers and several student groups will perform for the students and Alumni. The several game booths and the refreshment booths will also be open.

The Homecoming Dance, 'Tivoli Gardens' (see page 3) will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, at \$2.50 a couple.

A complete schedule of the weekend events is listed below.

HOMECOMING 1965

Saturday, October 23

9 a.m. - 11 30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

2 p.m.
5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

10 p.m.

Alumni Coffee Hour
Alumni Business Luncheon
First Lutheran Church
Parade of Royalty
Viking Field
Dana vs. Northwestern
Buffet Dinner
Trinity Seminary Program
Alumni Memorial Auditorium
Homecoming Dance
Borup Coliseum
Reception for Trinity Graduates and Faculty

Sunday, October 24

10:30 a.m.
Afternoon

Festival Worship Service
Alumni Memorial Auditorium
Campus Open House

Moorhead to Direct Music Amid Tivoli Garden Scene

Paul Moorhead will conduct his band this evening at 'Trivoli Gardens.' Jeri Suiter, the band's female vocalist, will sing several songs throughout the evening.



"Tivoli Gardens' is the motif of the Homecoming Dance which will be held in Borup Coliseum. It is a semi-formal dance, beginning at 9:30.

Paul Moorhead's band has played in the Omaha area for several years. Peony Park and the Paxton Hotel is where the Moorhead band is most frequently heard.

Tammy Lykke said, "We are going to have a fountain and a replica of the Copenhagen mermaid. We are going to turn Borup into a garden."

Tammy said, "I hope everyone will come to the Dance because the setting and the band are really great"

Brotherhood Lends Support To Dana

Danish Brotherhood Lodges, of which there are some 170, and Dana College were both founded by Danish Pioneers. The Danish Brotherhood was founded in 1882, Dana College in 1884. Both are dedicated to the common purpose of preserving our Danish heritage and of keeping alive Danish customs and traditions.

As the result of this common interest, Danish Brotherhood Lodges are now taking increased interest in helping Dana College. This help, presently, is in the form of furnishing rooms for us in the new men's dormitory now under construction. At the time this issue of the Hermes went to press, D.B. #16 in Minden, Nebraska, had furnished one room in the name of "Minden, Nebraska, The Christmas City." D.B. #161 in Ruskin, Nebraska, had furnished one room in the name of their Lodge.

The major part of the contribution of these Danish Brotherhood Lodges was the result of performances by our Dana Folk Dancers in their respective twons. Thus Dana benefited by having a room in the new dormitory furnished; the Danish Brotherhood Lodges benefited by the favorable publicity resulting from their sponsorship of our Folk Dancers.

More than a dozen other Danish Brotherhood Lodges have now advised us of their intention to furnish one dorm room for us. And, as often as our schedule permits, the Folk Dancers will perform under the sponsorship of those Lodges.



Students Express New Social Ideas

"What we need is a TGIF Party in the Canteen. This, of course, would include dancing," stated one of Dana's co-eds.

Several students were interviewed this week. They were asked, "What should be included in this year's social program?"

Ruth Rysta suggested toboggan parties for the winter weekends. A group of students were discussing intramurals and hit upon the idea of mixed intramural teams in such sports as volleyball.

At the beginning of the year all students would receive numbers and the boys would match numbers with the girls. The matching numbers would be dates for the evening. This would serve as a good mixer.

Generally people were in agreement that Reverse Night is well liked. A Sadie Hawkins' Evening was also suggested.

Students feel that there is a need for more weekend dances. These could be informal and impromptu.

Competition Opens for Fulbright Aid To Dana Students

Competition for 1966-67 Fulbright graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened May 1, 1965.

Under this government sponsored program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at time of application.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.—other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Application forms for students currently enrolled at Dana may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Mr. Warman, PM 316a. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright advisor at Dana is November 1.

Per capita income in Formosa is \$150.

The fall play, "Of Mice and Men," will be presented November 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The size of the audience each night will be limited to 250. Each Dana student will be asked through campus mail to indicate his preference of evenings. Extra tickets will cost \$2.50 each.

- The technical crew includes:
- Director _____ Rod Whitaker
 - Producer _____ Jan Dudley
 - Technical Director _____ Jim Beck
 - Designer _____ Steve McIlree
 - Assistant to the Director _____ Jennifer Sutton
 - Assistant Technical Director _____ Vaudine Weber
 - Production Manager _____ Dan Hanson
 - Costumes _____ Sue Rose
 - Properties _____ Cheryl Christenson
 - Set Decoration _____ Judy Olson
 - Lights _____ Dave Hiller
Kay Ringhand
 - Sound _____ Sue Allan

- Members of the cast are:
- Curley's Wife _____ Pam Clark
 - Lennie _____ Robert Hanson
 - George _____ Ben Talley
 - Candy _____ Roland Bentjen
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R.A.B. SPEAKS OUT . . .

Red China May Hold Key

A few weeks ago the world witnessed history in the making when the head of the Catholic church flew to New York City to address the United Nations. Along with the plea for world peace, the Pope hinted that Red China should be admitted to the U.N. A week later Senator Robert Kennedy was to hint at the same proposal.

It seems that it is time that the United States reconsider their stand on the Red Chinese matter. We are supposed to be one of the most progressive countries in the world. Yet we fail to recognize the existence of a different form of government that doesn't correspond with our own.

By recognizing Red China we would be able to open new export and import vantage points. The rest of the world has traded with the Chinese to the advantage of both. We are supposed to be the big materialists but yet we fail to take the opportunity.

Red China is reputed to have the biggest population of the Asiatic countries. It seems hard to believe we can deny existence to these people. Whether China was overrun by the communist regime or the fact that suppression may exist there cannot be the question.

The question of their membership should be based upon the fact of what their presence in the U.N. can do for world peace. We only have to look at the Viet Nam to see what the result of not being able to negotiate sensibly means to us.

With leaders like the Pope and Senator Kennedy calling for a new outlook, we can no longer turn the other cheek. We now face a situation where men are dying every day and we can't find a solution. Isn't it about time that we start becoming that progressive nation again and quit playing the blind fool?

The Hermes staff would like to extend a warm welcome to all alumni. We hope you enjoy yourselves and make Trivoli '65 as a Homecoming to be remembered.

Welcome to Homecomers

I am grateful for the opportunity afforded me by HERMES to voice our warm and grateful welcome to each and every one of you, alumni and friends of Dana, returning for our 1965 Homecoming.

In last week's Hermes our Dean of Women, Mrs. Groth, observed that "Each (student) seems to consider himself an assistant architect to the administration of the institution, dedicated to keeping the treasured traditions and advancing Dana's high standards." I gratefully second this observation — and I must admit that it is not always possible, mid the practical pressures of life, to keep up with all the good ideas and lofty visions these "assistant architects" produce.

This year's Homecoming will reflect some of the fruits of this vision and cooperation. Our committees are working diligently to prepare the scintillating Tivoli theme for fellowship and entertainment and the Saturday evening reunion in which we will pay our tribute of gratitude to the officers, teachers and alumni of Trinity Seminary. Our grounds will be torn up again as two new buildings mark another milestone in Dana's progress. We look forward to the opportunity of our alumni becoming acquainted with many members of our growing student body and our faculty.

As we say "welcome home" we do so in gratitude for what you mean to us and in the hope that these days together will be a time of deepening fellowship and rededication to the loyalties and the faith and vision we cherish together. —And let us all be on the hillside to inspire our team to victory in the Saturday afternoon Homecoming game.

Dr. C. C. Madsen

Dana Coeds Voice Opinions With Regards To Smoking

In the last issue of Hermes, Dana's Dean of Women, Esther Groth, was quoted as saying: "I favor all those things for Dana students which will promote their health, morals, education, and general welfare." The rest of the article implied that canteen smoking privileges for girls is in direct opposition to these goals. We disagree.

In the first place, why is smoking immoral? Is it un-Christian? Does it disrupt society? And if it is immoral, is it not immoral to smoke in private? Is it not immoral for men to smoke? Is it just women smoking in public who are sinners? Come now. It is time Dana realized that at no time did Jesus say "Blessed are the non-smokers."

Second, how does smoking hinder education? Do only those students on academic probation smoke? And are all Honor Roll students non-smokers? Shall we take a survey to find out? The American Medical Association has not given us any information on a direct correlation between smoking and flunking out of school. We do not say that smoking is an essential for good grades, but we maintain it is not a detriment.

Third; now we will consider our "general welfare." Pray tell, what has smoking in the canteen to do with working in the mines? Granted, protective legislation is necessary to prevent forced mine labor. However, freedom to smoke in the canteen in no way obligates anyone to do so. Smoking is, and should be, an individual decision. Denying students this decision is denying that they are responsible. Does not promoting a student's general welfare include promoting his ability to judge for himself?

Fourth, we have Miss Groth's contention that smoking is a health hazard. She is absolutely right. This has been publicized quite adequately by the American Medical Association. All students know this. But the danger in smoking is not the issue. The issue is: should women be allowed to smoke in the canteen? Since it is obviously no more of a health hazard to smoke in the canteen than in one's own room, since it is no more a health hazard for women than for men, since a primary goal of Dana College is to promote student responsibility, it would seem that the health factor has little relevance here.

Finally, need Dana continue to function with a pseudo image of out-moded Victorian? If women smoking in the canteen shatters the Dana image — good — for that "image" is false. It is false because it implies to the public that Dana has no women smokers. This is untrue and dishonest.

Should not honesty be foremost in our minds as we all "work for the good, the fine, and the admirable?"

Loretta Heckathorn
Mary Larsen
Carol Johnson

Kirchhoff, Alumni Officer, Welcomes Returning Grads

Welcome back, Dana College Alumni and a special welcome to our guests of honor, former students and faculty of Trinity Seminary. I am certain you will enjoy the action-packed weekend the Dana students have planned. They have gone to a great deal of work in transforming the campus into a version of Denmark's famous Tivoli Gardens.

I am reminded of a statement seen for advertising the world famous Tivoli Gardens, during a recent trip to Denmark. "Europe's top attraction—the lightest, loveliest, and most refreshing area in the world, brimming with good hearted fun—and culture." I am sure that many of the returning friends of Dana can remember their days on the hill as "Brim-

ming with good hearted fun—and culture."

This weekend should bring back many memorable events in seeing fellow alumni and faculty, even though you can see Dana has made many physical changes since the last time you visited the campus.

On behalf of the alumni, I would like to congratulate the Homecoming royalty, wish the Viking football team the best of luck on the gridiron Saturday, and thank the students who have spent a great deal of time planning and making this weekend possible for a reunion of old friends and acquaintances.

Leo H. Kirchhoff
Vice-President
Dana Alumni Association

1965 Dana College Viking Football Squad



The Dana Football team for 1965 is comprised of the following students.

Row 4, left to right: Freshman, Marvin Alback, C, Blair, Nebraska; Freshman, Dennis Sellon, HB, Randolph, Nebraska; Junior, Roger Eitzman, FB, Hardy, Nebraska; Freshman, Ken Jacob, E, Dunlap, Iowa; Junior, Marlow Remmers, E, Pickrell, Nebraska; Freshman, Bill Sorenson, FB, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Freshman, Phil Anderson, QB, Red Oak, Iowa; Freshman, Dale Oestman, T, Sand Point, Idaho; Freshman, Don Ehlers, G, Omaha, Nebraska; Junior, Charles Brehm, E, Talmage, Nebraska; Sophomore, Al Thomas, QB, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sophomore, Mark McKenzie, HB, Northfield, Minnesota; Freshman, Max Boustead, HB, Woodbine, Iowa; Freshman, Steve Miller, HB, Albert, Kansas; Freshman, Lynn Edgell, Student Coach, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Row 3, left to right: Sophomore, Al Whisinand, G, Lyons, Nebraska; Junior, Tim Brown, HB, Blair, Nebraska; Sophomore, John Jensen, FB, Blair, Nebraska; Sophomore, Jerry Bray, E, Warren, Michigan; Freshman, Arlan Schmidt, T, Bennington, Nebraska; Freshman, Charles Chase, FB, Blair, Nebraska; Sophomore, Kirk Johnson, E, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sophomore, Bob Hansen, C, Plainview, Nebraska; Sophomore, Bob Longacre, T, Omaha, Nebraska; Freshman, Jim Thomsen, T, Minden, Nebraska; Freshman, Dave Kelly, FB, Springfield, Ohio; Freshman, Brent Peterson, QB, Blair, Nebraska; Sophomore, Jerry Voll, G, Racine, Wisconsin; Coach Grant Walls, Jr.

Row 2, left to right: Senior, Everett Petersen, FB, Botna, Iowa; Senior, Jack Seeley, QB, Dunlap, Iowa; Junior, Warren Renander, E, Essex, Iowa; Senior, Knight Wynn, HB, Lyons, Nebraska; Senior, Larry Engdahl, C, Hooper, Nebraska; Senior, Ron Anderson, QB, Viroqua, Wisconsin; Senior, Lowell Larson, G, Northfield, Minnesota; Senior, Ken Quirk, FB, Racine, Wisconsin; Senior, Rick Houston, G, Northfield, Minnesota; Junior, Tom Wicks, T, Elmore, Minnesota; Junior, Gerry Quirk, E, Racine, Wisconsin; Junior, Pat Labbe, G, Topsham, Maine.

Row 1, left to right: Freshman, Roger Carlson, E, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Freshman, Ron Thurber, T, Omaha, Nebraska; Freshman, Barry Strohhahn, E, Treynor, Iowa; Freshman, Francis Cemer, HB, Blair, Nebraska; Freshman, John Drbal, HB, Blair, Nebraska; Ron Lammers, HB, Greeley, Nebraska; Sophomore, Paul Ahrendt, C, LeMars, Iowa; Sophomore, Ken Luce, HB, Westbrook, Maine; Freshman, Roger Perkey, G, Hastings, Nebraska; Freshman, Rocky Christopher, G, Blair, Nebraska; Freshman, Bill Sass, QB, Iowa City, Iowa; Freshman, Stuart Schettler, G, Blair, Nebraska.

1937 Game Began Tradition

"Two teams of Dana College varsity men took part in an exhibition of six-man football at the annual homecoming . . ."

The above paragraph appeared in the November 6, 1937 issue of *Hermes*. The event was the first football homecoming of the school. These had been homecomings before this time, but they had been in connection with other activities which had occurred later in the school year.

The two teams, Reds and Whites, held the game on the field below the college campus. This is probably the area around Dana Hall and Alumni Memorial.

The game itself was promoted as an idea for small high schools that could not have larger teams. The score was close with the Reds winning 27 to 20, but "spectators were puzzled as to which side to cheer since both sides were from Dana!"

The next session saw the introduction of the intercollegiate homecoming game. It was played against the Peru State Teachers' College B team, but Dana lost 48 to 0. The first homecoming game to be finally won was in 1939, when the Vikings defeated Hebron College 26 to 6 on the Blair High football field.

Yankton Dumps Dana, 40-0

The Dana Vikings were literally treed by the Greyhounds of Yankton Saturday afternoon. The only way to describe the game is to say the Greyhounds out-ran, out-passed, and out-hustled the Vikings.

This was Homecoming for the Greyhounds and they made things very clear from the start that they were not to be defeated. The passing offense of the Greyhounds was quite superior as they made large gains on passes to the inside of the Viking defense, and passed for two long scoring pass-run combinations. The demoralizing

blow came when Yankton scored on a 67 yard pass-run combination with four minutes remaining, and then came back with a pass interception which they returned to the Dana two-yard-line with four seconds remaining. Their final TD was scored on the last play of the game and the P.A.T. booted after time had elapsed.

Although Dana lost on the scoreboard, they won on sportsmanship. Clipping and holding penalties were very numerous for the Greyhounds.

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Traditional Choir Reunion

Fifty-two years ago an event took place at Dana that was to leave an indelible mark on both the college and generations of its students.

Under the direction of Miss Agnes Nielsen — now Mrs. Silas Anderson of Minneapolis — an organization called the Dana College Choral Union was formed.

It later was to become the Dana College Choir, an institution respected in musical and church circles across the nation and one as traditional a Dana hallmark as Old Main.

The choir is in the spotlight again this weekend as alumni and students take part in the traditional Homecoming reunion.

After its founding in 1914, the Choral Union was continued and short concert tours were made among congregations of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Blair area.

Directors during this period were Miss Carrie Sinamark, now Mrs. Hans Jersild, and Miss Helen Andersen, now Mrs. Sam Olsen.

It was under the leadership of Professor Waldo B. Nielsen in 1924-30 that the organization expanded into its present form.

The first extensive tour was in 1925, taking the choir into Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

The first Denmark tour was in 1929. Professor Gunnar J. Malmin followed the work of Professor Nielsen and continued the pattern already set for the choir.

Concert tours were made every spring and the second Denmark tour was in the summer of 1935. As in 1929, the choir presented concerts throughout Denmark and appeared at the Fourth of July celebration at Rebild Hills.

In the late 1930's and early '40's choir work was continued by Elwood Kraft, John Link and Miss Mildred Brannon.

In 1943, Paul E. Neve, a Dana graduate and former choir member, was named director. He has held the post since, except for a brief period of sabbatical leave.

The choir's latest overseas concert trip was to Denmark in 1961.

A highlight of last year's West Coast tour was an appearance in Disneyland by invitation of Walt Disney, who saw and heard the choir in Denmark in 1961.



Paul E. Neve

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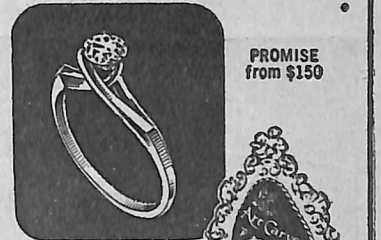
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