

Dana's Homecoming Queen Candidates For 1969

HOME COMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 24th:
 12:00 a.m. - Classes Dismissed
 7:00 p.m. - Lighting and Judging of Homecoming Displays
 8:00 p.m. - First Showing of the Viking Revue.
 10:00 p.m. - Reception for Queen Candidates
 10:30 p.m. - Pep Rally and Bonfire.
 Saturday, October 25th:
 9:00 a.m. - Alumni-Student-Faculty Golf Tournament
 1:30 p.m. - Pre-Game Activities
 2:00 p.m. - Dana vs. Sioux Falls Game
 6:00 p.m. - Dinner Hours Begin
 8:00 p.m. - Repeat Performance of the Viking Revue
 9:00 p.m. - Formal Dance
 10:15 p.m. - Coronation of the Queen
 Sunday, October 26th:
 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
 3:00 p.m. - Dedication of Blair Hall and the LIFE-Charles Dana Library.

Dana's 1969 Homecoming Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those organizations promoting school spirit by setting up a homecoming display.



Dana's five Queen finalists are from left to right: Karen Bansen, Jean Brehm, Sandy Grevlos, Rikki Forney and Linda Schmidt. The queen will be announced Saturday night at the dance.

From a field of five candidates; Karen Bansen, Jean Brehm, Rikki Forney, Sandy Grevlos and Diane Schmidt our 1969 homecoming queen will be chosen. The coronation will take place at 10:15 p.m. at the dance Saturday evening. Those who wish to view only the coronation will be admitted for 75¢.

The Viking Revue, "On Broadway" will feature both faculty and students. Lee Norgaard will serve as master of ceremonies. The Revue will feature take-offs on popular Broadway shows, with some reference made to Dana faculty. For example, Dick Jensen will present "I Wonder What C. C. Is Doing Tonight."

A highlight of Friday night will be the lighting and judging of homecoming displays. Mr. James Olsen, Dr. Alan Brandes and Miss Carol Hausserman will judge the six entered displays, Kappa Theta Phi, Tri-D's, SEA, the freshmen class, Delta Sigma Omega and Tau Gamma Rho will all be represented by displays.

Judging will be based on a 100 point system with the following values to be given in each category: Originality, 20 points; quality of workmanship, 30 points; adaptation of theme, 20 points; overall effect, 10 points. The winner of the first prize receives \$125.00, second prize is \$50.00 and \$25.00 is given for third prize.



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Greg Witte Attends Musician's Seminar

Greg Witte is Dana's representative to the Lutheran Brotherhood church music seminar in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The seminar, which is being held Oct. 22-27, is for deserving musicians from the different church colleges in North America.

All expenses for the clinic are being paid for by Lutheran Brotherhood. The clinic is highly regarded and draws conductors from all over the world. This year the guest conductor is Dr. Nievergalt from Zurich, Switzerland.

THE DEAN'S VIEW

Dean of Students Erling Rasmussen commented on three current Dana topics in a Wednesday interview for *Hermes*. Commendations were given for the recent campus production "The Killing of Sister George". The Dean stated that the drama was well performed and that the cast deserved fine applause for a job done with vivacity and aplomb.

Dean Rasmussen also expressed satisfaction over the orderly, well-conducted Moratorium on the Dana campus.

The Dean lauded the hard-working efforts of the Homecoming Committee and all people working on displays and projects. The game?? Dean Rasmussen says, as we all do, "I hope we win!"

Reunion of First Dana Touring Choir

The first Dana College Choir to tour Denmark will hold its 40th anniversary reunion on campus during the upcoming Homecoming weekend.

Plans for the reunion are being handled by Mr. Orville Nielsen, a member of the 1929 Choir, now President of First Securities of Aurora, Nebraska.

Headlining the list of returning members of the group is Waldo B. Nielsen, affectionately known to hundreds of former Dana choir members as "Prof," organizer and director of the 1929 Denmark Choir tour. "Prof" Nielsen and his wife are currently living in Eugene, Oregon but are planning to be in Blair for the Homecoming reunion.

The 1929 group will be honored on Saturday evening, October 25, during the "Viking Revue" scheduled for 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Members of the group will also be available for informal conversation in the Presidents Room of the Campus Center following the entertainment in the auditorium.

SOC. QUESTIONNAIRE

The Sociology Department will, at the beginning of next week, distribute a questionnaire to every Dana student, which will assess some of the problems of college people. Mr. Wakefield and Mr. Snell of the Department are anxious that all students participate. Upon completion of the questionnaire, return it to the Campus Mail.

Dedication Of New Buildings

Sunday, October 26, 1969, marks the dedication of two new buildings on Dana's campus. The dedication program for Blair Hall and the C. A. Dana-LIFE Library will begin in the lounge of Blair Hall at 3:00 p.m.

These two buildings are the seventh and eighth of a series of new facilities erected at Dana College since 1959. Blair Hall was so named as a delayed tribute to the city of Blair which celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary of founding during the summer of 1969. The naming of Blair Hall after its home-city should signify a lasting friendship between Dana College and the community of Blair. The C. A. Dana - LIFE Library was named after the two main sources of financial aid donated to the building project, Dr. Charles A. Dana of New York and the LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering for Education) program.

The dedication program on Sunday will be presided over by Mr. Lorentz E. Thorngren, Chairman of the Dana College Board of Regents and the invocation presented by Pastor Elwin Bergstraesser, campus pastor. Dr. C. Clifford Madsen, President of Dana College, will present the Litany of Dedication at both buildings. The program will also feature representatives of the city of Blair, the C. A. Dana Foundation and the LIFE program of the American Lutheran Church.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Oct. 26 - Homecoming Service, Dr. Madsen, guest preacher.
 Oct. 28 - Rev. Clifford Custer, Omega Fellowship.
 Oct. 29 - Encounter, " — " (a play)
 Oct. 31 - Reformation observance, Mr. Del Hutton.
 Nov. 4 - Pastor Bergstraesser
 Nov. 5 - Dana College Band
 Nov. 7 - To be announced

V. A. Money Coming Fast

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln has informed the Veterans Administration it is computerizing G. I. education certificates to speed up payday for enrolled veterans.

The University said all students enrolled under the G. I. Bill will henceforth have their certificates of eligibility transferred to the computer process for a "one-day" run-through for mailing to VA regional offices.

VA cannot prepare G. I. educational allowance checks until it receives the enrollment certification from schools. At most educational institutions these are hand processed for forwarding to VA and are often delayed by lack of clerical help or as a result of being misplaced temporarily.

At Lincoln, University officials are now confident the computer will speed up the whole process of reporting and, in turn, speed up VA checks eagerly awaited each month by G. I. students.

DANA ALUMS TO INVADE COUNTRY CLUB OCT. 25TH

Weather permitting, Dana College alums, students and faculty members will invade the Blair Country Club on Saturday morning, October 25th for the annual Homecoming Golf Tournament.

Arrangements for the annual event are being handled by Mr. Roger Petersen of Blair. Petersen urges all alums in the area to join the competition beginning at 9 a.m. on the 25th. An entry fee of \$2.00 per person is payable at tee-off time. Announcement of the tournament winners and presentation of trophies will take place during the half-time of the Dana-Sioux Falls game on Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming Reunions

For Dana Alums

Members of the Dana classes of 1964, 1959 and 1944 will hold special reunions during Homecoming. Invitations have been sent to the members of these classes to 'come home' for the weekend.

Residents of the area who are interested in chatting with former students from these years are invited to join them for a cup of coffee following the "Viking Revue" program on Saturday evening. All of the reunion groups will meet in the Campus Center.

WELCOME TO DANA HOMECOMING

"The Innovator" A Parable

Editor's Note:

Saying something relevant to any group is always difficult, especially when there is no feedback from the listener or reader.

We have found an article which says a lot to anyone willing to read it. The author is unknown, but what he or she says could very well apply to Dana now or in the not to far future.

It had been a long, long time since such a crime had been committed and as punishment the Innovator would receive a sentence which had not been heard of for a long, long time. Not since the days of the great, great, greats. It was a sentence at once so terrible and horrifying in its aspects that the high court and the C. D.'s felt it justly fit the perverse and nauseous crime of innovation. The punishment was to be expulsion from the dome.

The citizens lined both sides of the street. Their expressions, a mixture of hatred and awe as their eyes followed the progress of the Innovator, escorted by a corps of C.D.'s, toward the locks. Gamblers in the crowd were busily making book on how long it would take the Innovator to die once he was outside the Dome. And on

whether it would be death from fall out, poisonous gas, or even by a wild beast. There was no doubt that he would die. And soon. For imbedded deep in the mind of each citizen was the truism that no human life could possibly exist outside the protection of the Dome, that beloved plastic canopy erected for their great-great-grandfathers which stretched over the city from limit to limit cuddling it in a benevolent air-tight grip.

The only question was how long would it take for death to come and in what form. Some of the sadists in the crowd had scraped through the thick crust of dirt on the Dome wall near the locks so that they could see the outside and were selling places at these peep-holes for a nice sum. The C.D.'s and their prisoner had arrived at the locks. The crowd retreated now in a minor panic for fear that some poisonous fumes might enter the dome when the locks were opened. The mechanism was still good, although it had been unused for all these generations. At a press of the button from the chief the terrific transparent interdoor of the locks swung jerkily open. The Innovator, with a last mournful look over his shoulder, was pushed rather roughly into the small compartment. The door was then shut. And the citizens held their collective breath as the chief touched the next button. With a great hissing the outer door swung open into the unhealthy green outside. At his first breath of the outside air, the Innovator fell headlong, coughing, doubled up with a giant convulsion. The C.D.'s nodded their head pleased and there was a clamor almost like a cheer from those at the peep-holes as they watched him and their wrist watches to determine the exact second of his last gasp.

But then, the terrible thing happened, the Innovator slowly raised his head from the dust and with the beginnings of a smile of great joy upon his face, filled his lungs deeply. His eyes grew wide. He sat up and they could see his chest bulging with gulp after gulp of that alien air. Everyone was so startled that they gasped aloud when he suddenly jumped from a sitting position straight up, coming down in the first steps of a wild dance. "It must have hit his brain first", said one spectator, his nose flattened against the Dome wall. The Innovator stopped his dance abruptly as he turned to see the faces peering out at him. He smiled at them. A broad, toothy smile with no malice in it. He even opened his arms wide to them making a beckoning gesture. At this point many of those watching him could take no more and turned away to go back to their homes, shuddering with the nausea of fear. After making many gestures of well being to those amazed and still uncomprehending faces, the Innovator snapped his fingers and stopped to pick up a stick and with it he wrote in large letters upon the ground "COME ON OUT - THE AIR IS FINE."

One after another shocked faces left the peepholes, not to return again. He wrote again, but this time with more urgency, "IT IS FRESH AIR - NOT POISON!" Still more left. This time, almost frantic to make himself understood, he wrote "YOU DON'T NEED THE DOME ANY MORE! YOU CAN LIVE OUTSIDE! IT IS BETTER OUT HERE!" With this every face disappeared from the clear places in the grimy walls and the Innovator was left alone in the outside with its brilliant sun, its fresh and moving air, its trees and plants, three times the size of those inside the dome, and its birds and animals.

The newspapers, the next morning, carried grizzly stories of the Innovator's immediate death outside the locks. The city fathers decided, in an emergency session, that the interior of the dome should be painted opaquely to a height of 20 feet all around. And those watchers who could not be scared into abject secrecy were interned in the asylum where talk of living outside the dome could be taken for what it was. The raving of a lunatic.

Sister George

By Gale Madsen

Some of the people who attended the play The Killing of Sister George said that although they enjoyed it, they did not understand it.

One person who commented on the play summed it up very well by saying that the story is a character study of five, not four, people: Mrs. Mercy, Madame Xenia, Alice, June, and Sister George. It tells of a search for identity, loneliness, and the dependence of people on other people and on material things.

I think I can speak for the rest of the cast when I say that we did a lot of outside reading on the subject of homosexuality. This research opened our eyes to many facts, and helped us very much in understanding our individual characters. By the end of the play we felt we knew our characters very well.

This play was a good experience not only in the field of acting, but also in understanding people. If those in the audience who did not understand the play took the traits of the characters and applied them to themselves and those around them, then the situation would be more feasible and understandable.

Art Contest At Joslyn Museum

About \$5,000 will be available for purchases and cash awards from Joslyn Art Museum's Midwest Biennial, February 8-March 15, 1970.

The competition for professional artists will include paintings, sculpture and graphics. One or two entries, completed in the past two years and not previously exhibited at Joslyn, may be submitted by each artist.

The awards will be determined by John Maxon, associate director of the Art Institute of Chicago, who will be juror for the Biennial. Additions to Joslyn's permanent collection will be approved by the museum staff.

"The Museum has always effectively promoted sales of art in its Biennial exhibition," said Richard N. Gregg, Joslyn director. "This year the United States National Bank of Omaha has indicated that it may purchase paintings, sculptures and graphics from the Biennial to enhance its new Omaha Headquarters.

"The total sum for these purchases by the bank will not exceed \$30,000; however, the number of works chosen and the amount spent will be determined by the United States National Bank."

Gregg said selections of the items will be made by bank officials, their design consultants and museum officials.

Six states have been added to the area covered by the exhibition. They are: Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico and Texas.

Also included are the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming.

All entries will be due between December 26, 1969, and January 6, 1970.

A prospectus is available through the Joslyn's exhibition department.

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SAM Keeps Active

S.A.M. met October 13 in the President's Room with Mr. Melvin Fram, Marketing Research Officer of Omaha National Bank as the guest speaker. Mr. Fram explained the marketing role in banking today. He explained some of the 144 services offered by Omaha National Bank to its customers. SAM'ers were interested to know that an international service was included among the variety of Omaha National Bank services. Mr. Fram then described his position in the development of these services.

Mr. Fram pointed out that the Omaha National Bank customers usually range in the under age 30 or over age 60 groups so that their advertising and marketing policies must be geared toward these people.

On November 6 SAM members will tour the Federal Reserve Bank in Omaha.

A representative from the United States Department of Agriculture will be interviewing on campus October 27. All interested students should sign up at the Placement Office in OM 309 during the morning. Students should also check the bulletin board outside OM 203 for future interviews.

FLYING CLUB

The Dana College Flying Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter George of the German Department, will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday night, October 29 at 8:00 P.M. in Old Main 105.

As a feature of this meeting, two flight instructors will serve as speakers. Both of these instructors work out of Flightland Airport which is located on Highway 133 between Omaha and Blair. They will be prepared to answer any questions pertaining to flight instruction. Following the speakers, a film will be shown which will serve as an instructional guide to flying.

During the next meeting it has been planned that all interested members will go to Flightland to see flying first hand.

The Flying Club is open to all interested students, faculty, and administration of Dana College. It is trying to locate people interested in learning to fly as well as those who are already flyers. The club will offer flying lessons at a minimal fee. It is able to obtain these lower prices because of group rates offered to the club.

Serviceman's View Of Moratorium

To those students who feel concerned with today:

Students of Dana College I write this letter, from a service man's point of view, wanting to understand those views of the many involved.

I personally would like to congratulate all those students who have earned and sincere feelings about the Moratorium. I think that if this could be a success it would be one of the best things for this nation in working for unity as far as common and individual expression is concerned. I only hope it remains what it's designed as, that being a peaceful movement.

I've learned that people often vary in ideas and wish to do something about it. But I maintain that demand for a change in popular ideals must be followed with constructive alternatives or corrections. So now I would like to ask what are you really trying to do and what are your possible solutions towards corrections?

The men in Vietnam love to hear from home and about home, but not in news that tells them that there is student protest against the war resulting in violence and disunity. They've striving for unity and freedom in the Vietnam war. Do you want them to come home to fighting, unhappiness and disunity? I can only say that when something has thrown this nation into a state of obligation the people home are just as obligated as the soldiers and sailors over-seas.

I personally think that for a highly effective Moratorium it would help to get the views and feelings of the men over in Vietnam and then work with these feelings. Only for the purpose that we might then be working in unity.

I hope you know what you're doing and that you are doing it with sincere and Christian feelings.

The best of luck in your Moratorium,

Seaman Apprentice
Timothy J. Peters
San Francisco, Cal.

NOTE:

We hope Tim wouldn't have been disappointed.

Vikings Have Everything But Luck

By Mark Olsen



Mike Thompson sweeps left end against Nebraska Wesleyan. Wesleyan swept the game, 20-0.

Many alumni who will return to Dana College this weekend will see a football team that could be a winner. This year's Viking team has all the qualifications that make a winner, except they haven't been able to get the breaks. Luck does play a part.

Dana has a fine backfield. Greg Hayes, a Junior transfer student, has breakaway speed and good moves. Greg has done most of the scoring for Dana. The 164 pound halfback has been a pain in the side for most all opponents.

The other halfback position is filled by a Blair Bear, Mike Thompson, a stand out in high school, who has started to show his form in the last few games. Against Midland the 5' 10", 170 pound back romped for over 90 yards.

To supplement these quick outside runners, Dana has a hard-nosed 220 pound fullback, Tony Howe, a 440 man on his high school track team, can get the tough yardage and it usually takes half the other team to stop him.

The signal caller for the team is Kirk McLaughlin. The Sophomore quarterback from Audubon, Iowa, shows speed, and agility.

As back-up for these men there are Terry Trofholz, reserve halfback, Doug Quick, reserve fullback, and Mike Brady and Jim Uchtman, reserve quarterbacks.

The linemen who help these backs also play an important part. Rick Nash, a sophomore guard, will be out of this game because of a broken hand. Also playing in the offensive line are Phil Teg-

ler, Bob Buss, John Magnuson, and ends Steve Hines and Gary Steeve. Dale Hayen will be taking Rick Nash's place this week.

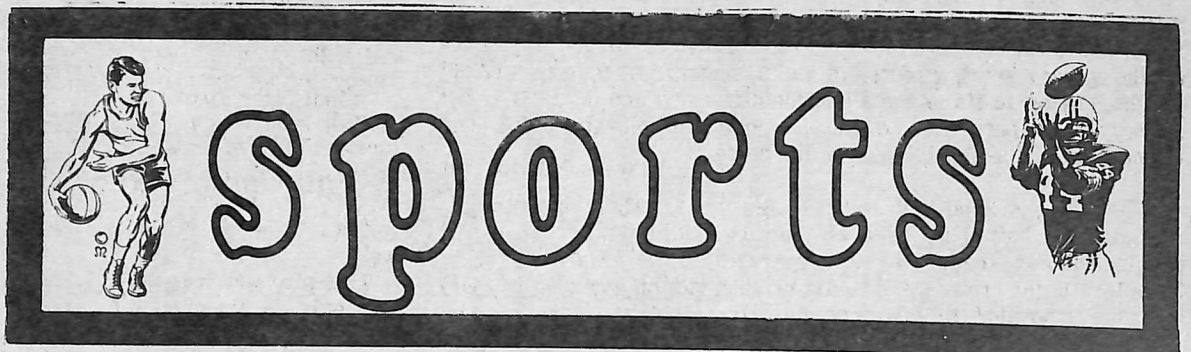
The defense has done a fine job this year. The line, centered around co-captain Steve, has held most runners down. Other defensive linemen are Jeff Smith, Gary Schoening. Defensive ends are Larry Carmichael and Bob Balmer. Another prominent is Dale Jones.

Defense backfield and linebackers are Paul Toole, Jim Uchtman, Gary McMullin, Dan Smith, Rick Brandt, Dan Meuscke, and Langston Bradley.

These are the 1969 Vikings from Dana. They have showed more promise than past teams and can surprise people.



Langston Bradley makes room for Arnie Jensen's punt by blocking a Nebraska Wesleyan defender. Wesleyan, however, made room for 20 points while leaving Dana scoreless.



Dana Loses To Midland, 20-14

Dana was defeated by Midland Saturday 20-14 but it never should have happened. As early as the first quarter Dana halfbacks Hayes and Thompson were sweeping the ends for big fast yardage, first Hayes for a 7 yard trip and a moment later Thompson for 30 yards, called back, however, by penalty.

Midland earned two touchdowns and was given another one by the referees. Late in the second quarter Midland scored the first touchdown of the game. On 3rd and 14 after strong defensive line work, the Vikings let a 35 yard pass slip through to put the Warriors 12 yards from paydirt. The Vikings held again for two downs and let go on the next down. With 3rd down and 6 Midland's quarterback bootlegged around the end faking three Dana defenders with a wave of his hand, making it 6-0.

Dana rolled in the second half. The defensive team took the ball away from the Warriors on downs. On offense, first came an end sweep for 15 yards, then a 12 yard pass, another 16 yard sweep and finally, with a 4th and 1 situation, Hayes turned on the afterburners and swept the end again 15 yards to the goal line to tie the game 6-6.

Next the referees gave away the crucial touchdown to Midland. Deep in Viking territory the defense held the Warriors for two downs, then on 3rd and 12 it happened. Midland's Tom Madson threw a pass to an end on Dana's 3 yard line. Everyone in the stands could see the ball slip out of the receiver's hands as he was hit hard, but the referees, obviously out of position, called it complete on the 3. Midland quickly scored and also added a two point conversion making it 14-6. Without this touchdown and conversion, Dana would have won 14-13.

In fourth quarter action, Midland pushed ahead 20-6 with a perfect 21 yard touchdown strike. Dana came back immediately with a touchdown. A pass from Kirk McLaughlin to Doug Quick put the Vikings on the Warriors 20. Next McLaughlin dropped back and found Thompson in the end zone, making the score 20-12. Hayes bullied his way around the end knocking three opponents down for the conversion.

On defense Viking linebacker Paul Toole blasted his way through, tossing Warrior halfbacks for losses several times. His pass interception stopped a Warrior drive late in the 2nd quarter.

Dana's record is now 1-4-1. Next game will be homecoming with Sioux Falls.

F.C.A.

A group of athletes meet every Tuesday to shoot baskets, lift weights or run. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meets to set up a game plan, the game plan of their lives. This is the goal of this group's men.

President Brian Moerer and Coach Jerry Rainforth have led the meetings which discuss such topics as the Vietnam Moratorium, How Christianity and athletes are associated, and What it takes to win the game of life.

The F. C. A. has also presented a chapel service which explained the organization by showing slides of the summer camp. At these summer camps, F. C. A. members are experiencing the reality of athletics and Christianity with such stars as Bobby Richardson, Bart Starr, and others.

This organization is seeking to find how to win the race of life, and is also learning how to win the games on the field or court.

Intramural Standings

AAAA	
1 Mooners	3-0
2 Elkh Horn	2-0
3 Married	2-1
4 Off Campus	0-3

AAA	
1 Dyaks	2-0
2 Primates	2-0
3 4 East	1-2
4 Grinders	0-3

AA	
1 Mike's Bikes	2-0
2 Valhalla	2-1
3 Fardguards	1-1
4 Grinders	0-3

A	
1 Raiders	2-0
2 Ducks	1-1
3 F.D.R.'S	0-2

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The Death of Dana Spirit?

Jean Asheim, Bonnie Deepe, Vicki Hoogansen, Kathy Madsen, Debbie Olson, Diane Schmidt, Ken Ideus, Lee Norgaard.

Do you know who these people are, dear suitcaser? They are our cheerleaders. But then you wouldn't know about that anyway, would you? Their job is to inject some spirit into the students who do attend the games. But their job is sometimes difficult . . . because of you!

At our last game, however, their agony was relieved a little by the Pep Band, bless their hearts.

There are five other organizations who also help out: the four Greeks, and the D-Club. They try their best to aid the cheerleaders by making banners, which are ignored; selling concessions, people think about their stomachs before their school; and by arousing interest in the direction of the field, one group pulls a Victory Bell around!

But then, you wouldn't know about these things; you've never seen them happen.

I would venture to say that about three-fourths of the students who attend the games belong to one or more of these groups!

So let's try our very best to get at least ninety per cent of you suitcasers at the Homecoming game. Maybe the cheerleaders could set up a block for you suitcasers to sit in.

You will find that your efforts are not futile for I'm sure that you will be repaid by the Vikings themselves in the way of a victory over Sioux Falls.

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Kappa Theta Phi

By Judy Zimmerman

The organizations on campus are coming to the end of a busy week of display construction and/or finger smashing and blood-letting (ever watch 26 girls try to play carpenter?). The Theta Phi's have a lot to live up to after last year's prize winner, but we'll try to rise to the occasion. Work has been going on 23 hours a day (time out for Mr. Jensen's N. T. and Mr. Hansen's Hum.). Good luck to all entries, and win, lose, or draw, I think we'll all have to admit it's been fun, and it sure helped get more people involved in the spirit of Homecoming!

Good luck to the five Queen candidates (all Theta Phi's) and good luck to the team. Beat Sioux Falls!

TRI-D'S

By Kay Kinseth

Tri-D's, women's service organization, has been working diligently on one of their money-making projects. Red and white Dana garters are being sold all day Thursday and Friday in the center and Saturday at the football game. The price is \$.50 so get a kick out of Homecoming and buy a garter.

Kappa Chi Lambda

By John Prouty

We are happy to report that the Bell-Pull from Midland was very successful. We arrived in Blair in good time for the game.

We left the Student Center at Midland around 5:30 and proceeded at a healthy pace to conquer the hills East of Arlington. These hills presented no problems. I was, however, a little worried that some of our pledges were wanting of oxygen at some of the altitudes which we reached.

We arrived in Blair around 12:30 ringing our Bell, and moved east on Washington Street before going on to the Viking Field.

Freshmen Follies

By Debbie Pedersen

The Freshman Class will be presenting their very own talent show, Wednesday, November 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in AMA. The cost will be fifty cents per person.

Lots of entertaining acts are being planned, ranging from singing and dancing to skits and dramatic readings.

Try-outs for the show are scheduled for October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in DHA. Co-chairmen, Karen Oldre and Lyn Pedersen, urge any freshmen, with talent wishing to contribute to the show, to attend.

Bob Stover, president of the Freshman Class, will be the master of ceremonies. The show will center around the theme, "Freshmen Follies." Its purpose is to earn money to finance various class projects in the near future.

If you would like to help the Freshman Class out, as well as have yourself a fun evening, attend "The Freshmen Follies", you might be amazed at the worthwhile talent being displayed.

Tau Gamma Rho

By Peg Guthrie

Tau Gamma Rho pledges seemed to have made it through their first week of pledging but are thankful that only five more are left. This semester's pledges are Eileen Boone, Barb Briggs, Lorraine Carlsen, Diana Deklavs, Nancy Jensen, Nancy Johnson, Pam Larsen, Ann McCormick, Lynn Oestmann, Karla Schultz, and Jan Willson. Irregular sized paddles pledge pins, kidnaps, football uniforms, and other things made this week very successful.

Many nights have been spent on the Homecoming display which will be put up by Friday night. The long hours of working together have helped make the display a very worthwhile project. Through all of the building, paper mache, and painting, several girls are thinking about switching their major to carpentry or art. Other Homecoming Week-end activities include the pledges' skit (which will be at the bonfire) and the serving at the reception after the Viking Revue on Friday night.

Kappa Chi Lambda Pledge Class of 1969

We, the pledges of Kappa Chi Lambda, would like to write a reply to an article which was written about the fraternities on campus.

In Greg Anderson's article it was mentioned that the active members torture and torment the pledges. We would like to say that it is a complete fallacy.

The activities which go on between the actives and pledges is all done in fun. This helps us to know one another better.

When we asked if we could pledge Kappa Chi Lambda, we knew what we could look forward to.

We are now trying to become a member of a group where everyone there would be your brother. You could go to him with any problems and talk informally.

So you need not feel sorry for the pledges. But we feel sorry for you, that you have the wrong impression of fraternities.

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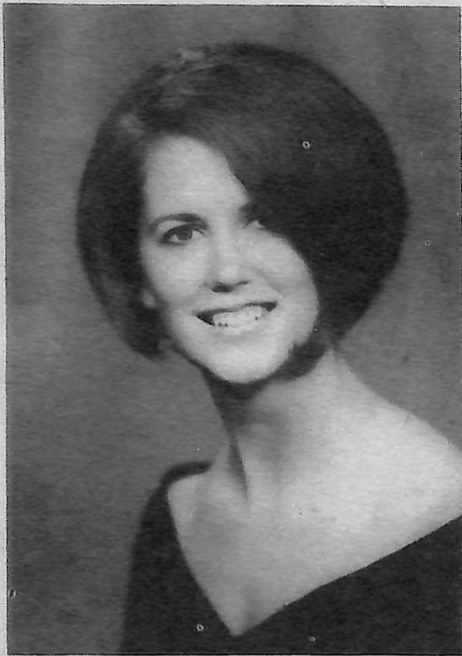
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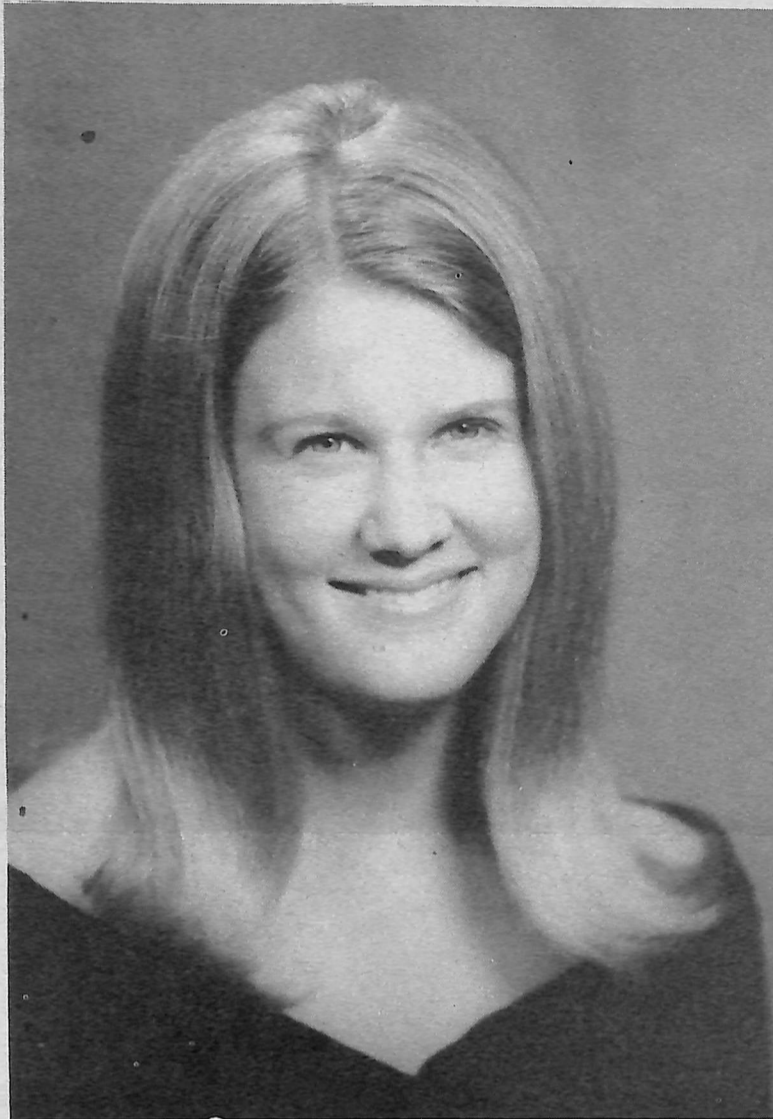
Sandy Reigns Over Dana's Homecoming



RIKKI FORNEY



KAREN BANSEN



SANDRA GREVLOS

Dana is proud to present Sandra Grevlos as its 1969 Viking Days Homecoming Queen. Sandy, a petite blue-eyed blonde from Sioux Falls, South Dakota was crowned at last night's formal homecoming dance. Even as a senior majoring in

elementary education Sandy still finds time for swimming, sewing and tennis, along with numerous other school activities. Sandy has been on Homecoming Committee for the past two years and is a member of Kappa Theta Phi.



DIANE SCHMIDT



JEAN BREHM

QUEEN'S COURT

The queen's court contains four equally charming girls: Karen Bansen, Jean Brehm, Rikki Forney, and Diane Schmidt.

Choir, Homecoming Committee and Kappa Theta Phi keep hazel-eyed Princess Karen Bansen busy. Karen came to Dana last year as a sophomore from Dayton, Oregon. Her major is elementary education.

She may be Kappa Theta Phi's president but she's also one of Dana's 1969 Homecoming princesses. Princess Jean Brehm is a blue-eyed brunette from Talmage, Nebraska, majoring in English. In her three years at Dana, Jean has taken part in many dramatic productions. She enjoys dancing and sewing and names football as her favorite spectator sport.

Auburn hair and a mischievous smile often makes you wonder what Princess Rikki Forney has been up to. It could be anything from swimming or tennis to a Kappa Theta Phi Kidnap. Rikki is a senior social science major from Omaha, Nebraska.

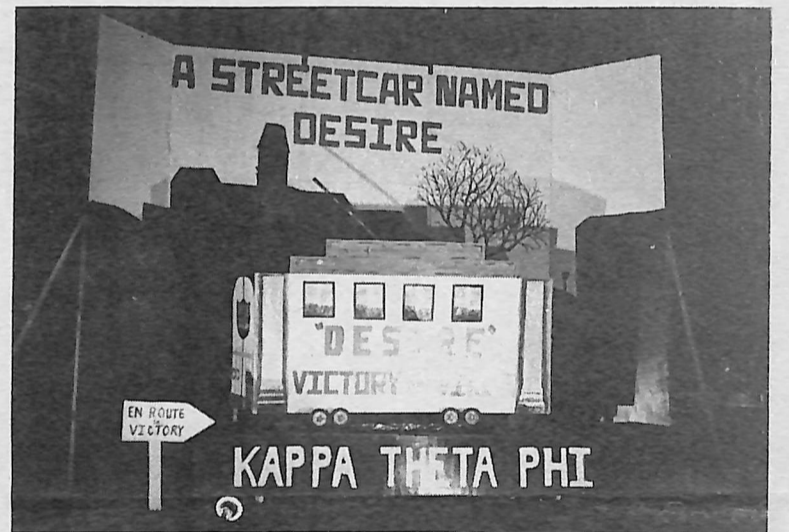
Always helping to spur the Vikings on to victory is varsity cheerleader and Homecoming princess Diane Schmidt. Diane is a blue-eyed blonde junior from Elkhorn, Nebraska majoring in English. This past summer Diane toured the Orient with the Dana College Choir. Diane is also a member of Kappa Theta Phi.



Tri-D's display of a giant garter won first prize of \$125.



The Freshman Class received third place money with their depiction of a Viking ship.



Kappa Theta Phi Sorority won \$50 and second place with its "Desire" theme.



Dana's cheerleaders inspire Viking supporters at Friday evening's pep rally.