



HERMES

THE DANA MESSENGER



Volume LII

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, September 18, 1970

Number I

Self-Study Reveals Faults

By Diane Schmidt

Is Dana College admitting those students it is best equipped to serve? What expectations do the students have and how well is the college meeting them? These were some of the questions that a seven-member team from Dana College asked at the Danforth Workshop. The team consisted of a Board of Regents member, Miss Margaret Fischer, administrative representatives, C. A. Christiansen, and E. M. Rasmussen, faculty representatives, John Northwall and Paul Peterson, and student representatives, Larry Forristall and Diane Schmidt. The Danforth Foundation sponsored the Danforth Workshop held Aug. 2-12 at Stephen's College, Columbia, Missouri. Twelve other church-related colleges from the Midwest and Appalachian regions met with the Dana team for the purpose of self-study. Each college chose a topic relevant to their particular needs and with the suggestions from well-known educators such as Dick Martin, author of Alternative to Irrelevance and Conformity and Arthur W. Chickering, author of Education and Identity, completed a report on their particular school.

The Dana team's topic "The Admission and Retention of Students" was divided into the specific areas of admissions, academics, student life, maintenance and communications. Recommendations for improvement were made in each of those areas and target dates for completion were set. Basis for the recommendations was provided by the Institutional Self-Study and o-

pinion survey filled out by the students during a LARP period last spring and analyzed by Mr. Don Davis and E. M. Rasmussen. This report will be submitted to the Board of Regents, administration, faculty and Student Senate for approval and appropriate action.

GREETINGS . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the Freshmen and transfer students to our campus. I hope your years at Dana prove very worthwhile.

If any of you encounter any problems, please feel free to discuss them with me. Hopefully this year we will alleviate as many student problems as possible.

For those of you who own cars, please check with me before having work done on them. Most of the businesses in Blair operate very fairly and readily accept college students; however, there are a couple of unfair businessmen. Learn from my past experiences with auto dealers and don't get taken by the capitalist pig.

My sincere thanks go to the Freshmen Initiation Committee. Under the leadership of Clarence A. Smith--Bob Bair, Al Brodbeck, Jolene Bundt, Carin Christensen, Dave Hagen, Dennis Schmidt, Barb Wolf, and the Tau Gamma Rho sorority who were able to set up the guidelines necessary to prove to the Freshmen that the Upperclassmen all love them.

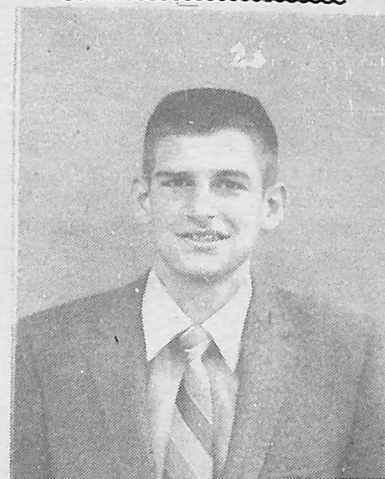
Peace,
Edd Ezekian
Student Body President

NOTICE

The Human Rights and Concerns Committee will be saving pop and beer cans for recycling. Saturday, September 19th, all interested people are asked to help pick up all these types of cans on the Dana campus. Please meet in front of the center at 10:00 A.M. Any change in time will be posted on the student government bulletin board.

Also please dump your empty pop cans in the boxes provided by the trash chutes in the dorms. These will be collected and recycled.

Joel Bohling, Committee Chairman



Ralph Glock

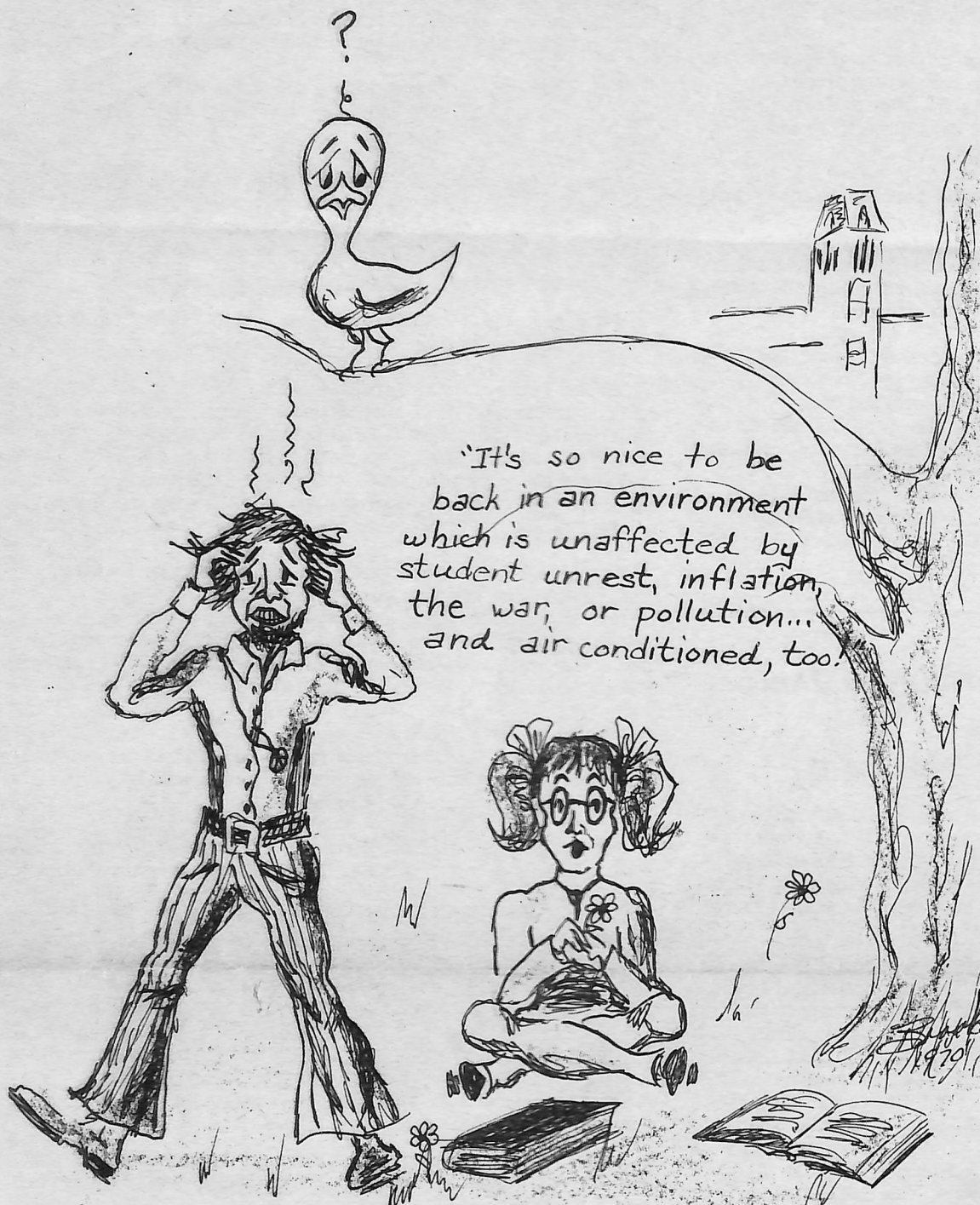
New Car To Glock

Ralph Glock, Dana Senior, is one of 523 college students to receive the use of a new General Motor's Vega for three to four months.

The D. L. Blair Corporation in Blair did the judging and is to administer the use of the cars. Entries were procured through Mailbag, Inc., a marketing firm working primarily with high school and college students.

Dana was not originally one of the schools listed to have a student win the contest, but D. L. Blair Corporation wanted one of the recipients to be close to see what sort of problems would be encountered.

Ralph will receive the car as soon as Vinton's, the local Chevy dealer, take delivery on the Vega ordered for the contest. Insurance, license fee, gas, oil, and warranty check-ups are to be free. The driver of the auto is to make weekly reports to D. L. Blair concerning the car's performance.



Chapel Goes Mod

By Jerome Godson

"The worship of God is not necessarily the time when a man has to leave his life of 'wordly care' at the door of the church and enter a wholly different atmosphere. It is rather an act in which he can recognize all his life - his work, his relations with others, his joys and sorrows - as a gift from God. It is an opportunity for him to celebrate the God-given quality to this total life, and to offer his life and that of the whole world to be ordered according to God's purposes." - Robert V. Morris.

Ekklesia Koinonias wants and is trying to do this not only in worship but in all aspects of life. We are doing a lot of new and somewhat different things this year in order that we might accomplish this goal.

One thing we are doing that is new this year is the two services on Sunday morning. One service

will usually be some kind of contemporary liturgy and the other service will be the traditional service of the American Lutheran Church. We hope to do a lot with both of these services so you will find meaning in the worship of God and Jesus Christ. This Sunday at the first service (9:30 a.m.) we will be using the Ylvisaker Folk Liturgy which many of you are acquainted with. At the second service (10:45) we will be using the second setting of the traditional service. A week from Sunday (Sept. 27) we will be using the traditional service with some special "hoot-enanny" songs from a record album called "Rejoice" which was a liturgical study used at a liturgical conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Another change made this year is in chapel. We have been trying to have one theme for the three chapel periods a week such as "And We Say We Care." Next week the theme will be "The Church As a Missionary" featuring Phillip Nuttia, a missionary from Japan. The week of September 27 - October 3 will lead up to Spiritual Emphasis Days with Dr. Archie Madsen, president of the Central District of the A.L.C., speaking in chapel on Friday, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in AMA with Kiva following, and again on Sunday morning at the regular worship service.

Besides the Sunday morning worship services and the chapel per-

DON'T MISS

Professor Alan Brandes will present a faculty recital of three Beethoven sonatas on Monday, September 21 in A.M.A. at 8 p.m. The selections are: Sonata in F Minor, op.2, No.1, A-flat major, op. 26; and C major, op. 2, no.3. This event which is sponsored by the Humanities Program is a part of its observance of the two-hundredth anniversary of Beethoven's birth. The public is invited.

Following the recital there will be an invitational reception in the Parnassus Room.

President's Welcome

I appreciate being given this space in *Hermes* to welcome all of you, Freshmen, transfer and returning students to the challenging adventure of a new school year.

We are hearing from many sources that the image of higher education has been seriously tarnished by events on many campuses during recent years. On the other hand, many are telling us that more and more people will be looking to the smaller Church-related colleges such as Dana to preserve and nurture the values and priorities so desperately needed in today's society.

I earnestly hope we may live and serve together to the end that Dana may meet this challenge. Our current chapel services are stressing the theme "We Care" echoing the emphasis of last summer's Luther League convention in Madison Square Garden. I hope we may reflect that care and concern for one another on our campus and to all whom Dana can serve. Students representing us at the summer Danforth study have some positive suggestions on how we can communicate with one another toward this end. "Communications" is a subject we often talk about and work toward, but never seem to accomplish fully. I hope recent visits of Freshmen in faculty homes and this week's informal sessions of dorm council members in our home may be positive steps in this direction.

So let us live, study, worship and play together to develop pride in ourselves, in Dana College, and in values we cherish in a spirit and a mission that will attract others to join us in our high adventure.

C.C. MADSEN, President

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Sept. 25:
Phillip Luttio-Missionary to Japan.
Sunday, Sept. 27:
9:30 a.m. Ylvisaker Service
10:45 a.m. Second Setting Regular service.
Friday, Oct. 2:
7:30 Dr. Archie Madsen
8:30 Kiva
Sunday, Oct. 4:
9:30 and 10:45-"Rejoice" Guest speaker-Dr. Archie Madsen.

(Chapel - continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

A NEED FOR ACTION

About one-third of the students entering Dana as freshmen are among the students graduating four years later. A grant from the Danforth Foundation was used to find out why.

The report of the study committee attempted to answer questions directed at finding the reasons for the gradual diminution of students. It was carefully pointed out by the committee that no single influence dominated and that we all share the responsibility for the seemingly large loss of students. Assurances were quickly made by the committee that its recommendations would cost little in additional money and no major changes were proposed.

The report then goes into the several areas studied, making general recommendations in some places and specific ones in others, at the same time providing target dates for their completion.

While no earthshaking proposals were made, the ones set forth do seem to be logical steps, in most cases, to obtaining and retaining the student.

As yet, the report has no place to go. The various groups and organizations that bear the responsibility for carrying out the proposals can silently push the report aside.

The committee itself recommends appointing a "watchdog" group to follow the progress of the recommendations. No suggestions, however, were made by them as to who should appoint the group.

The "watchdog" group appointed should be the committee itself and rather than following progress it should push for progress. No persons should be more interested in seeing the recommendations carried out than the individuals who originally put them together. It is their duty for which they can all share some of the responsibility.

RESPECT IS LACKING

In the recent events that have taken place at Dana, it is clear to me that some members of the administration have no respect for the student body. It seems the student is a secondary concern to them and only dollars and cents are important.

This lack of respect has come to the attention of many of us in the years we have spent here at Dana and have especially come to light in some of the recent decisions made by the administration.

The first action by the administration that brought this problem to the attention of many students was the closing of Elkhorn Hall. Without any consideration to the feelings of individual students, it was shut down. It was said that the reason for this action was because the enrollment was down for this year. This was only half true. From the reports I have heard, Elkhorn Hall was condemned along with Argo Hall because of the lack of a sufficient fire alarms system. A new fire alarm system was installed in Argo Hall but not in Elkhorn. Why? There was also some discrepancies as to the cost of keeping Elkhorn open. One administration member would quote one figure and another administrator would quote another. Who is telling the truth?

Another action on the administration's part also shows their disrespect for the student. As you all recall, when the weather was warm we had no air-conditioning and now when it turns cold we have to wait three days to get any heat. At first it was rumored that we did not have any air-conditioning because A. J. Snowbeck was too cheap to turn it on. Next it was rumored that the unit was too small to air-condition all the dorms, the library and the center. We finally learned the truth because Mr. Rainforth was concerned enough to talk to Mr. Snowbeck about it, but why can't we learn these things when they happen so we can have a little more respect for the administration and don't have to go around blaming people when the fault isn't completely theirs.

Yet another incident shows this disrespect on the part of the administration. As all of us male students know, when it was nice and warm outside we were infested with bugs because our dorms only have one screen per room on one side of the building, because this summer it was decided that it would be cheaper to take off one screen per room than replacing the damaged ones. Why did we have to live in bug infested rooms where it was impossible to study because the lights couldn't be left on because they attracted the bus?

These three examples say to me that the student on Dana's campus is not very important to the administration, that only dollars and cents are important. It seems to me the student should be the primary concern of the administration and not raking in all the coins it can get its hands on.

It is definitely apparent to me that we have to do something about the relations between the student body and the administration. In my opinion the best way the administration can improve relations with the student body is to be completely truthful with us. There would be fewer complaints about the closing of Elkhorn Hall if the whole truth was told to the students. It was a disappointment to all men who were going to live in Elkhorn this year to learn that it was going to be closed, but it was a greater disappointment to learn that the drop in enrollment was not the only reason for closing the building.

We students also can do something to improve the relations with the administration. We can stop being apathetic and start asking why the administration is doing these things. Ask why Elkhorn Hall was closed, ask why the air-conditioning was not on and why we had to wait to have heat, ask why there is only one screen per room in the men's dorms, ask why the prices for tuition have gone up, ask why the prices in the Dragon's Head have gone up. Maybe if we start asking questions and demand the truth the relations between the student body and the administration will improve. If both sides do their part we can have a better place to live and go to school and more people will want to come to Dana. Let's all try.

JEROME GODSON

TO AMERICANS

Shoot me down blackman.
Steal, burn, and loot—
live on relief and take all you
can get, you haven't killed
America yet.

Disgrace my name whiteman.
Ridicule, persecute, and rebuke—
live like Kings and never grant
us a break, you'll fall too in
America's wake.

Disrespect your privilege students.
Revolt, occupy, and protest —
now's the time to do your thing,
of a dead America you'll later
sing.

Eliminate your environment hu-
mans.
Pollute, waste, and destroy —
think only of today and not of
tomorrow, but prepare to share
America's sorrow.

Open your eyes to our land A-
mericans.
Conserve, love, and obey—
now's the time to remember
our heritage, America will then
reach a ripe, old age.
Gene Thomas
University of South
Dakota student

Enrollment Down

By Jan Gauger

Enrollment at Dana College is down. This year 810 full time students have started the school year and everything is shifting into high gear. Last year at this time there were 888 full timers.

This drop was anticipated by the administration. A running tab is kept of applications per month, and the applications for this fall were down all year in comparison to other years. The budget was drawn up with the drop in mind and because of this there has been no need for budget revisions. There are always some changes made with a decrease in the student population. To cut expenses, Elkhorn dorm was closed. It was felt that the expense of operating three partially full dorms as compared to two full dorms was too great. However, it appears that if there is an increase in the male population and more room is needed, Elkhorn will be reopened.

There seem to be three major reasons for the drop. The first and foremost is money. We are presently in an inflation-recession period and this usually affects the middle class, from which we draw a large percentage of our students. Also there have been many crop scares this year which also affects the population. The second reason given is that there is an overall change in the attitude of the American public. Perhaps caused by the student unrest. There has been a drop in the prestige given to college and college students. The third factor involved is the changes in the draft laws which have taken place this past year.

Even with the drop thought, it seems that Dana has kept up its yearly average. Over the past 10 years the average increase is 50 students per year. Last year there was an above average increase and this year's seems to be a leveling off affect.

The outlook for the future of Dana is still a very good one however, future enrollments will depend on the economic state of the country and also on the funds and aids the government offers to the students.

Freedom Is Never Free!

This is Constitution Week, September 17th through 23rd. It commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America. It was written one hundred eighty-three years ago in Philadelphia when men who are now recognized as the forefathers of this great nation, joined together to set down in writing what they considered ideal circumstances under which a nation should exist. Under this Constitution the American people have enjoyed a degree of freedom which has been the envy of the world.

George Washington presided over the convention at which the Constitution was written. James Madison was the principal "architect" and Benjamin Franklin was called the "sage" of the convention.

The wisdom of the conditions which those early Americans put into the Constitution can be judged by the country which developed in the years following its adoption.

America has grown, not only in population, but it has become the most wealthy nation and its citizens have enjoyed the highest standards of living in the world. Americans enjoy better living, more freedom, and suffer less oppression than the citizens of any other nation in the world.

But in recent years it is becoming evident that Freedom, as guaranteed by the Constitution, is not forever free!

Several years ago, almost without being noticed, America's highest court in the land---The United States Supreme Court---was infiltrated by men who sought to twist the interpretation of this nation's laws. The new interpretations made it easier for subversive forces to destroy the principals which have made America a great nation. And those new interpretations have cost this nation hundreds of lives, millions of dollars in property losses and untold man-hour losses.

For several years, now, there has been a popular notion among young people that the time-proven principals of Mom and Dad are all wrong and that young folks should do as they please, dress as they please, live where they please. They could be sloven and dirty; they could brush aside all moral obligations; they could let someone else do the work, and law and order is old fashioned.

New ideas have infiltrated college campuses, too, with many strange freedoms springing from faculty members as well as campus reactionaries. Many of those new concepts will not fit into the original principals of the Constitution.

All of this emphasizes that Freedom, as spelled out by the original Constitution will not continue Free without constant vigilance.

Americans should be heartened by the apparent firmer stand which appears to be developing against the "far-outs" of the campuses. And Americans should again be heartened by the first stiffening against air piracy as was noted by the shooting of a would-be high-jacker Tuesday of this week.

Americans should be pleased with the occasional news note which reveals that large corporations are turning down young folks who are unkempt in favor of those who want to be hard-working self-respecting young ladies and gentlemen.

Americans should welcome the efforts of law enforcement to slow down the use of drugs and the general lawlessness of all ages of people.

Freedom is not Free and it takes some stiffening of law enforcement to maintain it.

The Constitution may be 183 years old and to some folks it may seem that the ideals of 1787 must be pretty much out of tune with 1970.

But the principals upon which that Constitution was founded are still the same and will never change. There is not now and never will be any substitute for Justice, Honesty, Thriftiness, Sincere Effort of Labor and a Reverence for God and a Concern for one's Fellow Man.

Those ideals were written into that original Constitution and they will never change.

By J. Hilton Rhoades of the Blair Enterprise, Sept. 17, 1970

Volume LII

HERMES

Number I

Hermes is published fortnightly during the college year, except holiday and examination periods by the student body of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

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- Editor Roger Wheatley
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- Sports Editor Russ Eppenbaugh
- Staff Gene Bameberger, Wayne Bell, Frank Bevins, Ann Borges, Louis Carpenter, Dawn Carper, Jan Gauger, Jerome Godson, Cheryl Grap, Arlene Haack, Steve Hahn, Glenda Holsing, Donna Janssen, Linda Nilsen, Edet Obot, Pat Tripp.
- Faculty Advisor Luella Nielsen

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S.E.A. Plans Activities

The S.E.A. held its organizational meeting on September 7, 1970 at 7:00 in Argo Lounge. Those present for the meeting were the new officers who were elected last year. They are: President, Barbara Krause; Vice President, Robert Stover; Secretary, Arlene Haack; Treasurer, Nancy Jensen; Publicity Director, Dianna Lauritsen. The meeting began with discussion concerning dues for the coming year. State and National Dues had been set at \$2.00 each. Local dues were placed at \$.75. Plans were also made for Rush Night. Plans were made to hold the first S.E.A. meeting on October 8. The speaker will be from G.O.C.A. (Greater Omaha Community Action).

It was announced by Dr. Boehr that Dana is to hold the Regional S.E.A. Membership and Leadership Conference. This is the first time Dana has hosted such a conference. Schools attending are: College of St. Mary, Creighton, Dana, Midland, Norfolk Jr. College, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Wayne State. This primarily is a leadership training conference encompassing ideas of enlarging S.E.A. membership in local chapters. The conference is to be held September 20 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

Relax At Parnassus

By Steve Hahn

As one enters the red leather doors on the second floor of Pioneer Memorial, he is met with strains of classical music, and discovers that something did change on "D.U.'s" campus while he was away over the summer. Classical and modern paintings enliven the walls, and books adorn the shelves. This is the Parnassus Room, or the center of activity for the Humanities program.

According to Rev. John Nielsen, Dana professor and head of the Humanities Department, the Parnassus Room will be a place of communication. Communication for students, faculty and a place for one to get acquainted with the arts, music, literature, etc. Formal receptions and invitational events will also be held in the Parnassus Room.

Atmosphere is a key word in describing the room. Atmosphere for student-faculty meetings, for study, relaxation and meditation.

Among other uses of the room are weekly discussions of cultural contributions such as books, music, art and some of the different themes in these works. These discussions are led by the Parnassus Room personnel and are open to all students and faculty. It is hoped that Dana students take full advantage of some of the opportunities offered from the Parnassus Room.

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and 1.2 seconds later it meets Steel Helmet
who held up-as well he might Bullet
but Bullet's force was great and he was melting and vaporizing and
spritzing out tiny blobs of lead
as Helmet gave in,
inward bulged the steel and
on rushed Bullet 1,204 seconds
after leaving Muzzle-
jagged edges behind him he met
Hair who held him up nowise
in his Journey
Skin gave way to mushroomed Bullet and
Bones deformed at his will
671 feet a second he went as he tore
vessels too surprised to bleed
then Bullet nosed through soft gray-white stuff
hardly hard as butter.
First he cut through the memory of Mom
through a first car, a wreck but what the heck
it ran, through a huge area of scraped knees and
pulled pigtails then
a little bit of feat-about this
about that
about bullets
then through a first kiss and the warm soft
skin of a girl and
plans for a boat-someday
and tears
of acrid wine first tasted -
the remembrance of raucous birds calling in
the soft gray dawns of winter
of food cooking warm and pungent -
of sex and school and sandwiches and sorrows
then he was through that map of life and out
the otherside easy as punch
flicking Helmet's edge
continuing on
erratic now partly flattened
going 662 feet per second
slowing down until 853 feet on he
rest himself in a palm tree
sitting there warmly -
duty done -
to map Hell where Paradise had been,"

(Chapel - continued from page 1)

Teacher Exam Dates

iods we are planning numerous other activities such as Kiva; our coffee house study groups, and the possibility of a retreat at the Circle R Bible Camp some week-end this fall. Kiva really looks promising this year starting with the Kiva immediately following Dr. Archie Madsen's talk Friday night, October 2. In the future Kiva will be offering a lot of other opportunities to learn about the problems of our troublesome age and to just get together with your friends on a week-end.

We hope we can fulfill our goals to make God and Jesus Christ a reality to you and we need your help and participation to make our goals become a reality.

Opera Talent Needed

Auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27 at 1:00 in the Omaha City Auditorium Music Hall for the Omaha Opera Company's 1971 productions.

The 1971 "Spectacular Season" will include two operas: Verdi's *Aida*, to be performed in Italian Feb. 26 and 27, with a student matinee March 1, and the English version of Strauss's *Fledermaus*, April 23 and 24.

Although top roles will be filled by singers from the Metropolitan Opera, principal and supporting parts are open for a soprano, a mezzo, a baritone, four tenors and two basses. A mixed chorus is also needed. All singers will be paid.

Gladys Hamstreet May will accompany the candidates, who are asked to sing operatic selections. Inquiries should be directed to Artistic Chairman Frederick Simon, (402) 331-1010.

Dr. Leo Kopp of Chicago will be musical director. James De Blasis, head of the Onondaga College drama department in Syracuse, N. Y., will be stage director.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

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For Dana Students

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Students Dig Dakota

BY Steve Hahn

One of the most fascinating activities to be involved in to students of anthropology is a "dig" or an excavation of the site of "primitive" or prehistoric cultures. Dana's Sociology and Anthropology Department was fortunate this summer to participate in one.

From July 4th to August 22nd, eight Dana students and three-graduate or undergraduate students from the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Washington University at St. Louis played major roles in uncovering traces of Indian civilization near Sanger, North Dakota. The students

were supervised by a doctoral candidate from Missouri and Dana's Dr. Donald Lehmer, of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

The site was located near the Missouri River on a ranch near Sanger. Mr. Robert Lewis, owner of the ranch, provided part of the funds in a grant to the college. He also provided housing for the "dig" crew in Sanger, which, incidentally, has a normal population of 1 person.

The site was approximately 1/2 mile long and 1/4 mile wide containing nearly 100 former home sites of the Indians who lived here. Findings included arrowheads, bone and stone tools and various other artifacts including traces of the diet of the early inhabitants. Dr. Lehmer stated that according to present analysis of the findings, the Indians had had no contact with the white man, but stated that further lab tests would be needed to reinforce this statement. He also mentioned that extremely meticulous excavating techniques were required of the workers in some instances. Dr. Lehmer also stated that one of the main purposes of the dig was to discover the extent of the inter-action between the people and their environment.

Lutheran Church Urges Abortion Law Reform

A reform in abortion laws is recommended in a statement adopted by the Church Council of The American Lutheran Church. The statement, entitled "Abortion, Christian Counsel, and the Law," was drafted by the church's Commission on Research and Social Action.

It will be submitted to the ALC biennial convention in San Antonio, Texas, next October as a "statement expressing the judgment and conviction of The American Lutheran Church as its contribution to the discussions seeking an informed solution to a difficult problem of contemporary life and society."

The statement points out that "the Lutheran tradition has accepted the propriety of an induced abortion to spare the life of the mother," and added that "in recent years it has seemed consistent with this tradition to permit an abortion so as to protect the health of the mother."

Recognizing that "a pivotal question is whether the embryo is a human being," the statement argues that "in the continuum between conception and birth there is a scientifically indeterminable point at which each organism moves from a developing to a viable human being."

"Scripture does not tell us at which moment 'the breath of life' enters man, just when man becomes a living soul, or at what precise moment a person becomes a 'living being,'" the statement says. "The embryo is a potential rather than an actual human being. Each month ovulation produces the potential for life. Yet, not every



"I know that Math is supposed to be logical, but how do I keep an open mind while developing set concepts?"

B. & C. SHOP

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"Total Experience" Is Hum Theme

By Donna Jenssen

Objectives of the Humanities are to impart knowledge and to develop appreciation for the humanities with special emphases upon con-

potential is realized. In God's design, nature is extravagant in its wastage of reproductive potential, even in its destruction of embryonic life that never reaches viability."

The statement suggests that "the state as undergirded by a wise and enlightened public opinion should confine its statutory controls over induced abortion solely to the requirement that the operation be performed by a duly licensed physician in an appropriate medical setting."

Such a course would remove the issue from the realm of criminal behavior and would leave the power of decision making in this sensitive area to the persons involved, the statement said.

One of the statement's key paragraphs calls for appropriate counseling services "to aid in the development of a personal ethical decision."

The statement recommended that these services should: a) be broadly representative of viewpoints and professional specializations acquainted with the specifics of induced abortion; b) help the involved persons through skillful and penetrating questions to clarify their own thoughts and feelings regarding the therapeutic benefits of continuance or termination of the pregnancy; c) assist them to make their own responsible decision, in light of their own religious faith or ethical convictions; and d) refer them, at their option, to competent practitioners able to perform the surgical intervention.

In discussing the statement, the members of the Church Council emphasized that persons deciding (ABORTION - continued on page 5)

temporary concerns and expressions of man. It seemed last year's program wasn't strong enough on the latter objective. It was hoped that the new program would offer a higher degree of individual participation and research and there would be more unstructured learning and greater student-faculty rapport.

Changes were made in the reduction of straight lectures and tests, and introduction of new features. These included a humanities film series on alternate Monday nights, a number of elective topical seminars for six weeks on Tuesday's class periods and library projects on alternate Tuesdays, informal coffee-punch sessions in the Parnassus Room at which students or faculty members have a chance to present subjects of interest, (incidentally, the first one by Mrs. Warman was very good) special programs for the observance of special anniversaries, the facilities for browsing and special exhibits, and scheduling of Humanities excursions.

Changes were also made in the method of testing and grading. It is hoped that this will encourage thought and broader participation.

Mr. Nielsen's personal opinion of the program is: "I think that it has exciting possibilities. I think that it can make learning a joint quest, instead of a barren transfer of information from professor to student . . . It treats students as adults, eager to learn, rather than as adolescents who must be forced to learn. I am not so naive as to believe that the program will be an automatic success or that it will be welcomed by everyone, but I am confident that to the degree that we treat one another with respect as persons and desire to familiarize ourselves not only with faces but with ideas, the program can be a real asset to Dana College. The Humanities above all involve a way of life, an attitude, a total experience."

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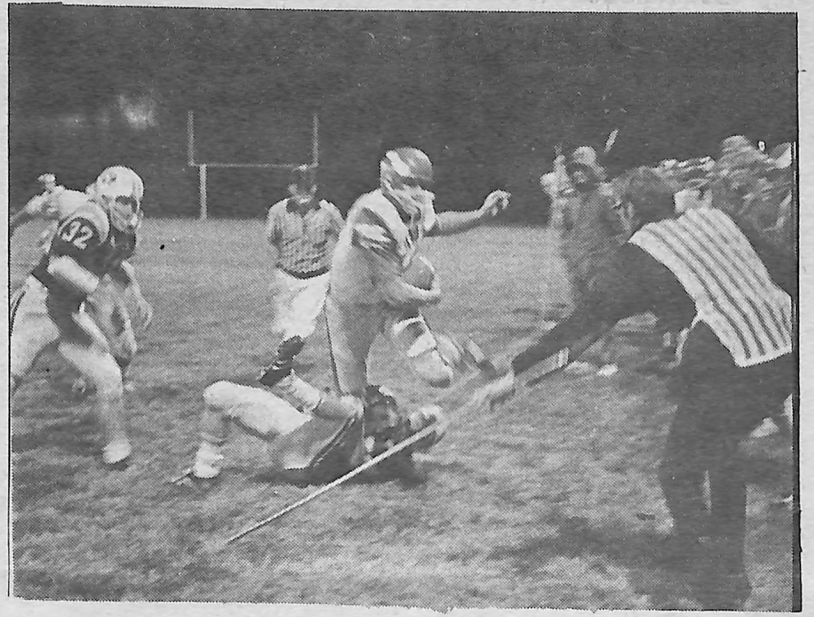
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FOOD AND DRINKS

Sports



Dana Viking charges goal during loss to Wesleyan.

Football Outlook: Improvement

The over all outlook for Dana football is one of improvement. The backfield returns intact led by senior Greg Hayes who averaged 4.6 yards per game on 122 carries and sophomore Mike Thompson who averaged 3.55 yards per game on 95 carries. Greg Hayes scored 8 touchdowns last season which is the highest a Viking ball carrier has scored in recent years. Also returning are Kirk McLaughlin, and Tony Howe.

Dana's offensive line will be returning with the exception of two starters lost through graduation.

Last year's problems cropped up in the defensive secondary and in the passing offense. Head football coach Grant Walls reported that emphasis was placed on these areas

during the early stages of practice this year.

Returning lettermen and early work give the Viking coaching staff reason to be optimistic about the 1970 season.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural football was scheduled to get under way Monday, but due to bad weather virtually all of the games this week have been cancelled.

The Dyaks are the defending intramural football champions.

McGovern To Speak

Senator George McGovern (Dem., S. Dak.) will be speaking at a Morrison Campaign Luncheon in Omaha this Saturday, Sept. 19. The luncheon will take place at 12:00 noon in the Fontenelle Hotel Ballroom.

The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 and tickets will be sold at the door. Students wishing to hear the senator speak but not wishing to attend the luncheon will be admitted free of charge to the ballroom at about 12:30.

Cross Country

The cross country team, under the direction of student coach Arno Neben, has their first home meet Saturday, September 19, at 11:00 A.M., against Tarkio.

There are now 11 men out for the team. Returning lettermen from last year's squad are: Tom Wilhelm, Arden Rakosky, and Doug Larsen. The cross country team will participate in both the NAIC and Tri-State Conferences.

The cross country schedule is: Sept. 19-Tarkio-home-11:00 A.M. Sept. 25-Faith-home-3:00 P.M. Sept. 30-Dordt-there-3:30 P.M. Oct. 6-Wayne State-there-4:00 P.M.

Oct. 10-Concordia-home-11:00 A.M. Oct. 14-Midland-home-3:30 P.M. Oct. 24-Midland-there-10:00 A.M. Oct. 30-Tri-State-Westmar-3:00 P.M. Nov. 7-NAIC-Hastings-11:00 A.M.

(ABORTION - continued from page 4)

on therapeutic abortion should above all have the assurance that the church does not hold them guilty in their difficult decision. "Each of us has the assurance that God is merciful and forgiving, whichever the decision the person makes in awareness of accountability to God, neighbor, and self," the statement says.

In its concluding paragraph the statement admits, "It has not been easy for us to reach the foregoing conclusions. We know that many an earnest Christian--whose sincerity of faith and wholeness of person we fully respect--cannot follow our line of reasoning . . . In this quest for truth, various ones of us emphasize different sides of the evidence or interpret differently the facts on which we agree. Such differences, however, should not diminish our respect for one another as persons. Nor should they be grounds for judging the validity or sincerity of our faith in Jesus Christ. All of us need humbly to admit, with St. Paul, in 1 Cor. 13:8-12 that 'our knowledge is imperfect' and that we now see only dimly and in part."

D.S.O.

by Larry Henning

The Delta Sig's are fired up for another great year. It looks like we are going to have a terrific pledge class again, as we were more than satisfied with our smokers this week. We have a lot of new ideas for pledging this year that we hope will be better than ever.

A lot of activities are planned this semester such as the Christmas Formal, our 5th birthday, and lots of parties. Roger Carlson, a charter member, is back with us this year and adds much to the frat (right girls?). So as I said it's looking good. (How's that for unbiased journalism?)

SATURDAY RESULTS

Nebraska Wesleyan 28, Dana 8
Doane 14, Yankton 0
Hastings 27, Midland 7
Central Iowa 20, Northwestern 7
Dakota Wesleyan 28, Sioux Falls 8
Westmar 26, Buena Vista 23

GAMES SATURDAY

Doane at Concordia
Hastings at Friends (Wichita)
Wesleyan at Midland
Dakota State at Northwestern
Bethel (Minn.) at Sioux Falls
Westmar at Macalaster (Mpls.)
Yankton at Pillsbury (Minn.)

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Dana Foiled In Opener

In a conference opener for both schools, Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Dana 28-8, in Lincoln last Saturday night. Wesleyan scored first, blocking a Viking punt for one score, then, after being stunned by a Dana 73 yard scoring pass play, scored three more times in the first half. The Viking defense rose to the occasion and held Wesleyan scoreless in the second half.

Wesleyan won the toss and decided to kick. After Dana failed to make a first down, Wesleyan blocked Jim Uchtman's punt and recovered it inside the 10 yard line. Two plays later the Plainsmen scored as Mike Kemling took the ball in from the 2. Rick Boals added the first of four conversion kicks for a 7-0 lead.

The Vikings bounced right back, scoring on a tremendous forward pass just two plays after Wesleyan's kickoff. Quarterback Kirk McLaughlin tossed a perfect pass to Mike Thompson who maneuvered behind the Plainsmen secondary. Mike juggled the ball at mid-field -- but held on and completed the 73 yard scoring effort. The same pass pattern gave the Vikings a two point conversion and a short lived, 8-7 lead.

After an exchange of punts the Plainsmen regained the lead on a nice 52 yard pass play. The entire Dana secondary went for a fake running play in the line and left Plainsman Jim Ellis free downfield for the big score.

Wesleyan passed for two more scores in the second quarter. Quarterback Steve McKelvey hit John McLaughlin on a 12 yard score and then pitched to Rick Boals for a 9 yard scoring play.

No one could muster a score in the second half. Wesleyan missed a long field goal, and Dan Smith intercepted a McKelvey pass at the Plainsmen 30 to prevent another score.

Best part of the Vike effort seemed to be the defensive line and the line blocking. Areas to be strengthened most appear to be the passing game and in the pass defense of the secondary. Linebackers Bob "Smokey" Stover, Paul Toole, and junior college transfer, Sam Christiansen of Waterloo, Nebraska were in on one half of the stops. Defensive back Langston Bradley was next in line for number of tackles

made. Mike Thompson and reserve back Ron Schneider were the leading Vike rushers with 29 and 32 net yards respectively. Mike also received two passes for 80 yards and Dan Jackson caught 4 for 37.

Dana has this Saturday off, then plays at Northwestern in Orange City, Iowa, on September 26, at 7:30 P.M.

The statistics:

	Dana	Wesleyan
First Downs	8	14
Total Net Yards	185	240
Rushing Yards	58	90
Passing Yards	127	150
Passing	7-27	14-27
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	8-32	8-36
Penalty Yardage	4-50	6-50

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Gifts and Student Needs

Nielsen: We Are All People

By Gordon Putnam

(This is the first in a series of interview articles done with faculty members.)

John Nielsen, head of the Humanities Department, discusses human relations and conflict on several levels. Nielsen has been at Dana since 1962 and has returned this year from sabbatical leave in England.

Putnam: "What kind of attitude should the school take with the students?"

Nielsen: "I think we should be student oriented, but not to the extent that one panics before the student protests or complaints. I think basically young people, often, perhaps, seem to be torn between their freedoms and rights, and a secret desire or longing for a kind of responsible authority. Therefore, it seems to me in college the institution should be very sensitive to any kind of suggestion, whether it comes from a student, faculty member, or an administrator. They should be open to suggestion and be honestly concerned. When they act or fail to act, they should inform the group why they have or have not taken the action desired. I mean often the groups, either student or faculty groups, get the feeling that they're being ignored and just sidetracked. They see the hearing but

never the results of that hearing. If communication is to go on the students have to be involved. For example I think the student should make known the fact that he is uncomfortable in the dorms. First he was too hot, now he is too cold. Then if there is a real reason, a logical reason I think the students also should accept it. But, on the other hand, I think the administration should decide whether saving a few pennies is worth the dissatisfaction that arises in general."

Putnam: "The student-administration problems may be solved, but a situation like Israel and Egypt may never be solved. What are your reactions to this conflict of people?"

Nielsen: "I don't think it is possible to move out the Jews that were permitted to come to Israel 20 years ago from all parts of the world. Now it's their land just as it was to the Arabs who were displaced when Israel was established. Originally there was a hope that the Arabs living in Palestine might be absorbed into the state. This might have been a viable thing, but passions ran high. The Jewish emphasis in Israel was exceedingly intense, and many of these people if they were not forcibly displaced just withdrew on their own. Then the six day war came, at which time I was Pro Jewish. I felt that Israel hadn't been getting a fair deal in the near east."

Putnam: "Do you still support Israel?"

Nielsen: "With the passing of the years, the continued belligerent spirit of Israel and the inability to solve her problems I've been shifting my sympathetic attitude to the other side. I don't think Israel has the right to keep the conquered territory after the six day war. How Jerusalem can be handled I don't know . . . if it should be internationalized, that will always

be a problem."

Putnam: "Is there a possibility of Peace?"

Nielsen: "Some place between the two sides a settlement has to arise. I would assume that eventually the moderates on both sides will realize this. But you will have extremist movements on both sides; that is the Arab guerillas and the extremely militant Jews."

Putnam: "You said you were becoming pro-Arab, has the U.S. tended to make good guys and bad guys?"

Nielsen: "I think in the west we always have this tendency to see things as either black or white. When Russia was our ally during WW II we buried our heads to all we had said about them in the 30's, etc. Hitler was the bad boy. Then we could work quite effectively with the communists. I think we have to realize that there are political expedencies. We are not all white, our allies are not all white and, our enemies are not all black. We are all people, that should begin to see both strengths and weaknesses."

Putnam: "There are many social issues in our society. It has gone from the Blacks to Ecology to students and other less important problems. What do you think is the reason for this?"

Nielsen: "I don't know how much of this is just a diversionary tactic. It's fine to promote a cause, as long as it doesn't threaten the comfortable middle class. As soon as there is a threat something happens. I think we have to face it. If minorities are really going to gain their "equality" then something is going to happen in the middle class. Remove yourself from the situation and look at it. It's a rather humorous situation."

Putnam: "The whole idea, whether it be the middle east or right here on Dana's Campus, is that

"Periissem nisi Periissem"

From the papers of 'A', edited by Victor Eremita: "What is youth? A dream. What is love? The substance of a dream?"

As one weary of life in its surdity and tormented by being surrounded either by robots or many

of those stupified creatures known --to themselves--as 'Christians', whose highest aim--so it appears-- is to hide behind the skirts of a cleverly devised anthropomorphic 'god'; I have elected to despise all values, so that, in conceit, I may find a certain amount of human integrity, which is lacking, as far as I can see, in those around me. Therefore . . . "Keep away, keep away, O ye uninitiated," (Vergil).

people are always the main concern. Do you ever think it will become a reality that men will think about other men rather than himself?"

Nielsen: "Yes and no. I don't think I'll ever forget myself. In fact, I think I can only respond positively to any other person when I have a positive acceptance of myself. I think the role of self negation has been over done in both social crusades and religious movements. Consequently, you think you are righteous in championing the cause of someone else, when you aren't receiving any joy from it. Your motive maybe isn't the highest and you aren't really meeting him as any kind of brother, or sister. We cannot forget ourselves from that standpoint. We have to have a positive understanding of ourselves. But if we have a positive understanding of ourselves, hopefully we will have an ever increasing positive relationship with other individuals and other groups."

When Ideals are held by worms, they are Ideals which remain in the dirt. When Ideals are held by apes, they are Ideals whose purity is like to that of the bottom of a monkey cage. "I searched for great human beings; I always found only the apes of their ideals."--Nietzsche. Therefore: "What is love?" The cheap repression of the sex-drive! (compare--Schopenhauer).

And thus speaks the Despiser . . . while blackening the breast, as the child must yet be weaned. But who is the Despiser? The false bottom of the lake, which prevents the depths from being seen, thus saving the true source from the whoring eyes of the profane. Who am I? The key is in my works, which I am. But the man who might find it is rare, and the one who can . . . singular, I am what I know; therefore, I sign myself:

Aduiu.

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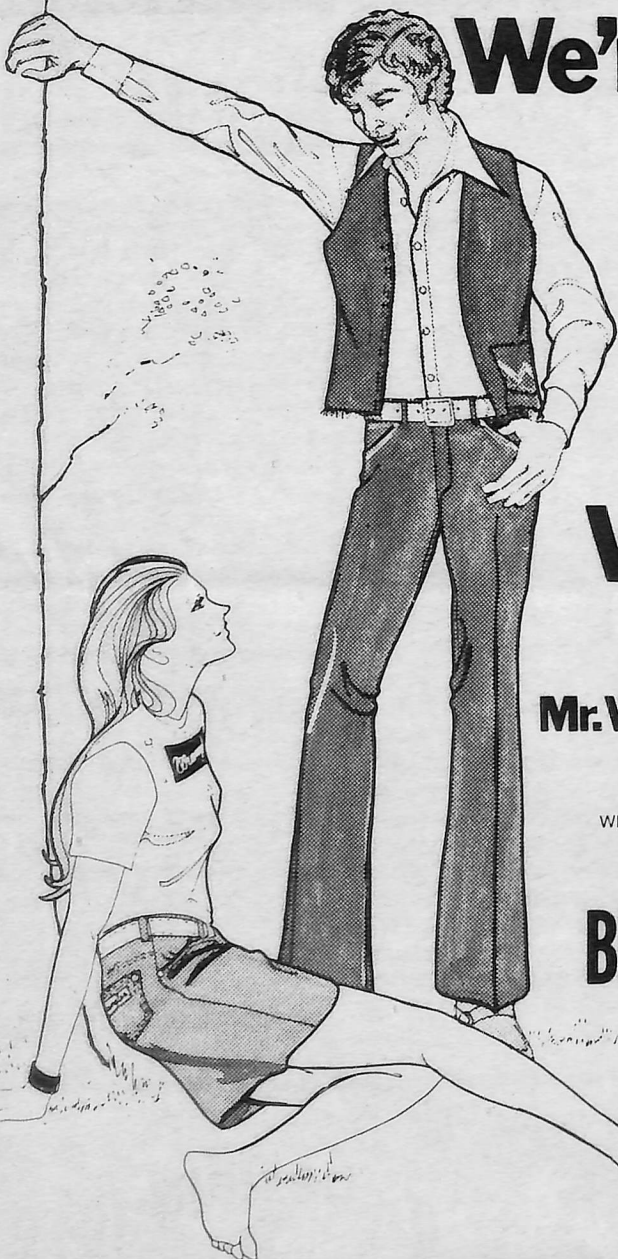
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