

Rev. Nielsen Reflects On Dreams And Reality

When many students are asked to equate Reverend Nielsen with a first impression, too often the answers include such limited equalities as "Humanities tests", "extra - credit events", "long lectures", "dirty pictures". But such limitations are only hindrances to a deeper understanding of this man.



Professor Nielsen

an early attraction for history and literature and began molding his dreams and hopes many of which have been realized. His older sister, Luella Nielsen, was an inspiration to him. He looked up to her, and it was she who shaped many of his youthful ideals and attachments. His life evolved around a very religious and devout background, and he humorously remembers "delivering sermons as a child from tree stumps and street corners". His early childhood interests in literature and history soon expanded to include a fascination with art and music.

In his high school years in Minnesota, he remembers reading a book by Anatole France which he considered his first real opening into critical examination. The book, PENGUIN ISLAND, centers around a monk, who, after repeated dreams of nude women, feels guilty and, in penance, removes himself to an island as a missionary. The monk, becoming quite blind, begins to "see" what he thinks are the inhabitants of the island coming in their Sunday best to see him, and he commences baptizing them all. The load is too heavy, and he is finally assisted by a younger monk who realizes that the elder monk has been baptizing penguins. The question is then raised as to whether or not these penquins are Christians. Mr. Nielsen, very moved by this satirical look at the Church and French History, realized then the necessity for and importance of examination and critical thought.

After high school, he attended Dana College and graduated with his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1947. He then studied at the University of California in 1950, and again in the summer of 1952,

"From Dan To Beersheba"

Dr. Delvin Hutton of Dana College will present "From Dan to Beersheba," at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6. Taking place in DHA, the event will be open to the public was an invitational reception directly following at the Parnassus.

Dr. Hutton will show slides and talk about his experiences this past summer on an archaeological expedition to Israel. He will reflect on the contributions, both cultural and spiritual, which have come from the land of Israel. Part travelogue, part personal reflections, the presentation will illustrate the blending of cultures and religious form the pre-Israelite days down to the Middle Ages.



when he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

He eventually attended Trinity Theological Seminary in 1953, and Luther Theological Seminary in 1954, after teaching for a time while pondering and almost avoiding the ministry. While in the seminary, he served in the capacity as Dean of Men at Dana for two years. Upon graduation from the seminary, he was placed in a parish in Northfield, Minnesota where he remained for nine years before returning to Dana in 1962.

For the next three years, Reverend Nielsen was campus pastor for Dana and in 1965, after a great deal of planning and hard work, he

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A Bicycle and a Dream

"I'm looking for the American dream," commented Terry Parsonage, a Canadian, who was on the Dana Campus last weekend. Terry is on a bicycle tour of the United States which will take several months, though he averages 60 miles a day.

His stop in Blair was due to the fact he saw Dana College on a road map and hoped he could find a place to stay. During most of his trip he has stayed at colleges, both boys and girls dorms, and jails. He found a jail to be a very comfortable overnight spot with most law officers more than willing to extend their hospitality. However, most jails require mug shots before one is allowed to spend the night, no matter what the reason. When Terry reached Blair, he had been traveling for 14 days and buying most of his meals.

Terry attended the University of Manitoba last year but decided to take a break and get away from people.

When asked about his impression of Dana he commented that it was "very small". The lack of privacy was also noted. But his overall impression of the campus was very favorable with the friendliness of the students a major factor in the observation. (For additional information read "Vandals Put Dent In Visitors Stay".)

Chapel

Tuesday - HAT - a film  
Wednesday - Dr. Northwall  
Speech Department  
Friday - Dr. Brandes,  
Music Department

Sunday, Oct. 3 - "Create in Me" -  
10:30 A.M.  
Remember!!! Half Breakfast -  
9:30 A.M. Cookies, Coffee and FELLOWSHIP.

Parnassus Is Stage For Durer Exhibits

The Parnassus Room is the home of the Durer exhibit through Sunday, October 10. The exhibit features reproductions of Durer's works in celebration of his birth 500 years ago in 1471 in Nuhrenburg, Germany. Durer has been hailed by some as the most notable artist in Germany's history.

The exhibit includes 16 reproductions of wood cuts on the Apocalypse (Book of Revelations) and

a set of 25 reproductions of woodcuts, etchings, oils and watercolors on various Biblical and secular themes. The showcase outside the Parnassus features a facsimile of Durer's handwriting. These reproductions were made available from the collections of Professor and Mrs. Walter George and Professor and Mrs. John Nielsen. Mrs. Neve is responsible for the arrangement of the exhibit. A number of books

on Durer have been made available at the Parnassus by the Dana Library and from the private libraries of various faculty members.

Professor James Olsen will repeat his presentation of "Durer; the Man and His Works" at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6, for the members of the the art classes of Blair High who will be visiting the exhibit that day.

Bronze Sculpture Finds Permanent Home

"Woman with a Bird", the bronze figure that once stood in Mickelsen Hall and more recently in Parnassus, has now been moved to a permanent position in the main entrance area of the Charles A. Dana - LIFE Library. The life-size sculpture is by Elmer Petersen, Dana graduate and in 1963, a visiting instructor at Dana; he is now a professor in the art department at Wittenberg University. On the plains of North Dakota, there is a huge figure of a buffalo, also the work of this sculptor. His chromium figure of a bull was a feature of the HemisFair at San Antonio, Texas.



'Woman With Bird'

The redwood base on which the figure has been placed is the gift of the Pacific Lumber Company of Scotia, California, the first of the lumber companies to practice reforestation and one that has now for many years practiced selective logging. The initial contact with the company was made by Professor

Norman Bansen, who is a native of the area. The solid 1200 pound, 36 by 36 by 20 inch base will be left in its natural state. It was cleaned and sanded by Professor Arvin Hernes.

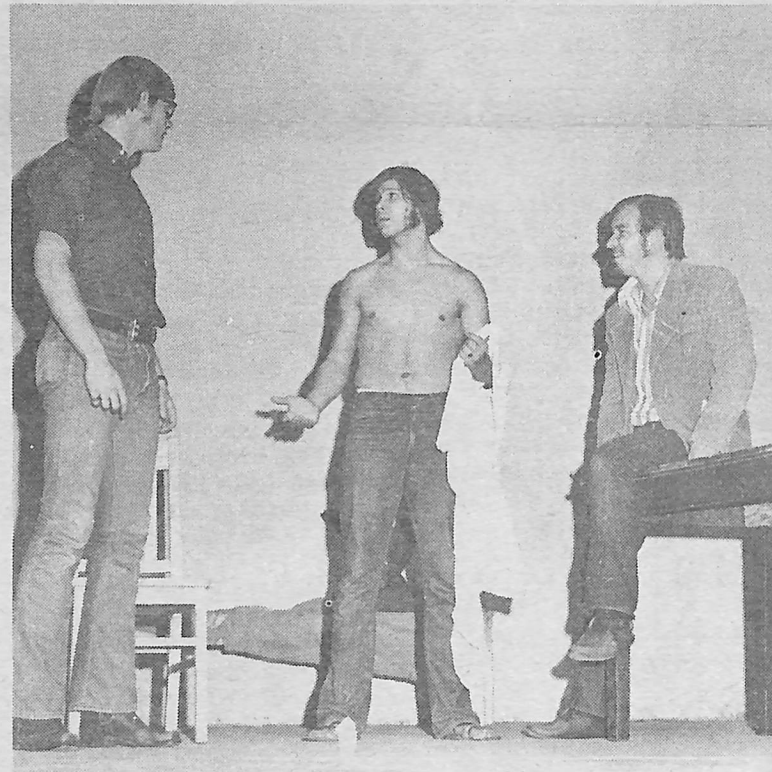
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Scene from Dinner Theatre 'The Shock of Recognition.'

DINNER THEATRE PRESENTS

The Dana College drama department's first offering this season will be "The Shock of Recognition", an American comedy by Robert Anderson, and "The Private Ear", an English play by Peter Shaffer.

The shows will run October 11-14 at the Fiesta Grande in Blair, Nebraska. Tickets must be obtained in Parnassus by October 4th to guarantee good seats.

Adults: \$4.00  
Students: \$3.50  
Dana students: \$2.75  
Dana faculty & staff: \$3.00

The Dana students wishing to see the plays without dinner must still make ticket reservations in advance at Parnassus by October 4th. These tickets are free to Dana students.

Mums For Sale

The Senior class will be selling mums for Homecoming again this year. You may reserve yours by paying \$2 at the table in the Center any Friday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. between now and Homecoming weekend.

Also on sale at the Senior class table will be those famous "Vikings Have Soul" buttons.

Humanities Events

On Monday, October 4, at 10:00 A.M., Professor Nielsen will present, "Durer and the Apocalypse," in connection with the exhibit in the Parnassus.

Also on Monday, October 4, the French film "Orpheus" will be shown at DHA at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:00.

# The Hermes

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## Editorials

### Vandals Put Dent In Visitor's Stay

What do you say to a person who, while traveling through our country, is very impressed by his stop at Dana College, and who has been treated so courteously that he buys a "Nebraska is #1" T-shirt? You normally thank them for the compliment. But for Terry Parsonage, a 19 year old Canadian, thank you was not the response.

Early Sunday morning, September 26, someone took the ten speed French made Peugeot bicycle he had been riding. After riding more than 700 miles on a bicycle trip that was to end in California, Terry found his stay at Dana a rather disheartening one at the least.

His bicycle was found outside Rasmussen Hall badly battered. After a wait of several days a blacksmith and bicycle repair shop were able to straighten and repair his mangled bicycle. Following this delay he left our campus where he had been staying with Barret B. F. Schesky, also a Canadian. Happily, Terry did not leave in a state of disgust, but had one bit of experience to remember about the Dana Campus.

We on the campus though, should examine our values and the reasons why some Dana students perform such acts of vandalism, not only to guests but to the dorms' facilities and fellow students' property.

What type of person is attending Dana who takes delight in vandalizing?

Hopefully few Dana students are of this type and hopefully Terry Parsonage will accept our sincere apology for his treatment while at Dana.

## DID YOU DO THIS?



Last Thursday, September 23rd, you may recall the four foot heap of trash in the middle of the campus center. What was it? It was the

Ecology Campaign's way of reminding you, the students of Dana, how much litter is carelessly tossed onto our campus.

The pile of trash in the center on Thursday was just a small percentage of what could have been found if a larger group of students would have helped collect it.

When asked about the project, Tom VanSteenhoven, Ecology Campaign Chairman, replied, "People just have to stop giving Mother Nature a bunch of crap!"

## P.E. PASS-FAIL ?

### Students Must Develop Intellectually,

### Socially, Spiritually, and Physically

### Students Are Penalized By

### Present P.E. Grading System

#### ← OPPOSING VIEWS →

Dana's Physical Education program has been questioned over the last few years with regard to the grading system. Before a discussion of grading can be carried out we should examine the role that a Physical Education program has in a Liberal Arts College. The role of a Liberal Arts College is to develop the student intellectually, socially, spiritually and physically. The concern for the whole man takes into account that to have fullness of Human life you must be physically fit. Dana College is built on the premise that the area of physical development is just as dignified as the intellectual level of the college.

At Dana, P.E. is not considered an extra requirement that is academically useless. It is a very important part of the liberal Arts education just as Math and English are. The students who are unhappy with the present system of grading should first examine why they feel this way. Is it because the system of grading is really unfair? Are not all required subjects graded in the same manner? or is the main reason for complaint due to lack of serious concern for a very vital aspect of the students development? Ask yourself, "If I study and do as much outside work for P.E. as I do for other requirements, would not my grade average come up? Your answer should be YES. However, if it is no, we can conclude but one thing. Your attitude towards this very vital program is negatively oriented.

P.E. is one of the few subjects that strongly emphasizes effort and improvement rather than ability compared to other students with a possible athletic advantage.

No other subject gives a student such an opportunity to raise a grade simply by amount of improvement. But if some students feel that they are being treated unfairly or are not convinced that

Because Dana's P.E. program has been under criticism recently, the editors of The Hermes felt a discussion of the program would be beneficial.

P.E. is an essential part of a Liberal Arts Program, it would be well worth their time to talk to Coach Peterson or any member of the P.E. department concerning their feelings.

There is always the argument that the P.E. courses bring down a person's grade point average. However, statistics show this to be a very flimsy argument. In a few cases averages were lowered, but why? The biggest reason was that the people involved felt that intellectual development was of prime importance and physical development deserved only a passing glance. Here again we find the so called "problem" one of simply deciding the value of the program.

What do the statistics show? The overall G.P.A for freshmen and sophomores last semester was 5.76. Yet the average grade in P.E. was 6.01!!!

For those students who still feel the system unfair the following can be done: 1. Contact Coach Peterson or any P.E. staff member. 2. Change the present system of grading. The procedure for this would be the following: a. Present opinions to Student Senate which will ask the Educational Plans and Policies Committee to study the situation. They can in turn recommend changes to the administration who will act on the suggestions of the committee.

To pass or not to pass, that is indeed the question - a question which has faced, is facing now, and will be facing freshman and sophomore men and women for years to come if something is not immediately done. The problem at hand concerns the present stanine grading system as applied to our physical education department. Is it fair that a student risk his grade point average because of a low grade in this "non-academic" subject?

The answer is no. A student's average should not be put in jeopardy because he lacks certain athletic abilities. Competition is healthy, but in P.E., the classes are so unbalanced as far as athletic skill is concerned, that competition is neither a challenge nor healthy. In basic academic classes such as Humanities, English, Math, etc., the students are of near equal ability in reference to overall knowledge of each specific subject. But, in the P.E. classes, when such general areas as bowling, gymnastics, golf, swimming and others are covered, there will obviously be some students who are considerably more proficient in the sport than others. Does such proficiency deserve a higher grade than the effort of the student who knows little of the sport? Should an ace swimmer receive a 9 in P.E. while a hard-working beginner can only scrape up a 4? Is it fair to a "slightly uncoordinated" archer who shoots his heart out to get a mere passing grade when the Robin Hood next to him, surpassing the whole class with little or no effort, easily pulls a higher grade?

Every student wishing to enroll at Dana must take, as listed in the requirements by the college, the ACT test. Nowhere in this exam is a physical education section. Nowhere is the examinee requested to leave his chair, swim the length

of the floor, do 40 push-ups, or describe the origin of the tennis racket. If no stipulation is made in such an enrollment requirement, then why is there so much emphasis put on it now in the form of a grade?

How does the present P.E. grading system affect students with scholarships? Those students earned those scholarships on the basis of ACT scores and their rank in their high school class, and must maintain a certain average to retain them. Should these students now risk losing those scholarships because of a low P.E. grade? Although many feel that because it is only a 1 credit course, a lower grade cannot seriously affect a GPA. But, a student, who must maintain a 7.5 average to keep a scholarship, can bring his average down to a 7.0 because of a low P.E. grade, if his other grades border on the needed 7.5. Is it right for that student to lose his financial aid on the basis of a P.E. grade when physical education barely entered into the initial granting of the scholarship?

A possible solution to this dilemma would be to change the stanine grading system now used by the P.E. department to a system similar to that used in Interim grading. A random survey of some 75 students indicated a 74 - 1 support of this change. If students earn a 4 or above in physical education, then they can have the option to take either a pass or the stanine grade. If they receive less than a 4, then they must choose between a fail or no credit. Opponents to this program claim it will lessen the initiative of participating students. However, the idea of a pass-fail system was

employed during the Interim, and the Interim was termed a "great success". Does this indicate a fallacy in the opponent's reasoning?

## Elections Commission

### Appointed

The College Elections Commission which oversees all elections, has been appointed by Student Body President, Arno Neben, and approved by the Student Senate. The Commission consists of Lorny Rasmussen, Alan Brodbeck, Rita Graham, Vicky Brubaker, Dick Marolf and Becky Buck.

Also approved was the Campus Hearing Board headed by the Dean of the College, Dr. C. Arthur Christensen. Students appointed were Bob Ehman, Beth Nixon, and Sterling West. The Campus Hearing Board is the highest disciplinary body on the campus. Any decisions not made by the Dorm Council or Campus Court will go to the hearing board. Decisions that students want appealed will also be handled by the hearing board.

## Make Your Voice Heard

Two elections will be held next Friday, October 8. Ten nominees for Homecoming Queen will be selected from a list of all eligible junior and senior girls. All full time students may vote in this election.

Also on Friday, October 8, the Freshmen Class will vote for their Student Senators to represent their class. Five senators will be elected from the ballot of nominees. Nominations can be made by submitting names to Lorny Rasmussen, Student Body Vice-President. All Freshmen are urged to vote for their representatives in the Senate.



# Dana Stops Northwestern 14-10

The Dana College Vikings won their first game of the season by beating the Northwestern College Red Raiders, from Orange City, Iowa, 14-10. The game was played on a wet Viking Field with occasional rain falling throughout the afternoon.

Dana, (as they have in their first two games) out gained Northwestern in total offensive yards 231-181. The real key to the final score was in the statistics; as Dana for the first time this year played an errorless game (no fumbles or interceptions).

The Red Raiders won the flip of the coin and elected to have the Vikings kick and defend the south goal. Northwestern received and on their first play from scrimmage, fumbled. Dana with 14 min. 31 seconds left in the first quarter recovered at their 29 yard line.

On this scoring drive, the Vikings picked up first downs at the Raiders 17 and 2 yard lines. Due to an offside penalty against Northwestern, Dana had it first and goal at

the Raiders two yard line with 11 min. 12 sec. left in the first quarter. With 10 min. 36 sec. left to play, Bruce Wright scored on a 1 yard run and Dana had a brief 6-0 lead as the try for the extra point failed.

From this point it was mainly a defensive standstill as both teams forced each other to punt. But with 5 minutes left to play, quarterback Curt Krull hit Dave Meylink with a 66 yard touchdown pass and with Norbert Bradley's point after, Northwestern led the Vikings 7-6; (and that was the score at the end of the first quarter).

In the second quarter neither team could muster much of a threat. On one Northwestern drive the Vikings were guilty of piling on which gave the Raiders a 1st and ten on the Dana 15 yard line. Dana held and with 3:12 left in the first half, Norbert Bradley kicked a 22 yard field goal to give them a 10-6 lead at the half.

Dana got their biggest break of

the season when Northwestern was in punt formation and fumbled the hand off from their center. Dana recovered at the 2 and with 4 min. 48 sec. left Ron Schneider scored and Dana took a 12-10 lead. Kirk McLaughlin then hit end John Escher with a pass and the Vikings led 14-10 going into the fourth quarter.

With the rain still falling, the fourth quarter was a defensive standstill. Dana sealed Northwestern's doom when, with 26 seconds left to play, Gary McMullin intercepted a Raider pass to preserve the Vikings' 14-10 victory.

The Vikings will next take on the Westmar College Eagles in Westmar, Iowa, this coming Saturday, October the 2nd with game time at 2:00 P.M. Last year the Eagles beat the Vikings 7-0. Saturday Dana will be out for some sweet revenge and make it victory number two, in a row.

### The Scoring:

DANA	6	0	8	0	14
Northwestern	7	3	0	0	10
DANA	Wright 1 yd. run (kick failed)				
N.W.	Meylink 66 yard pass (Krull kick)				
N.W.	Bradley 22 yd. FG				
DANA	Schneider 1 yd. run (EP pass McLaughlin to Escher)				

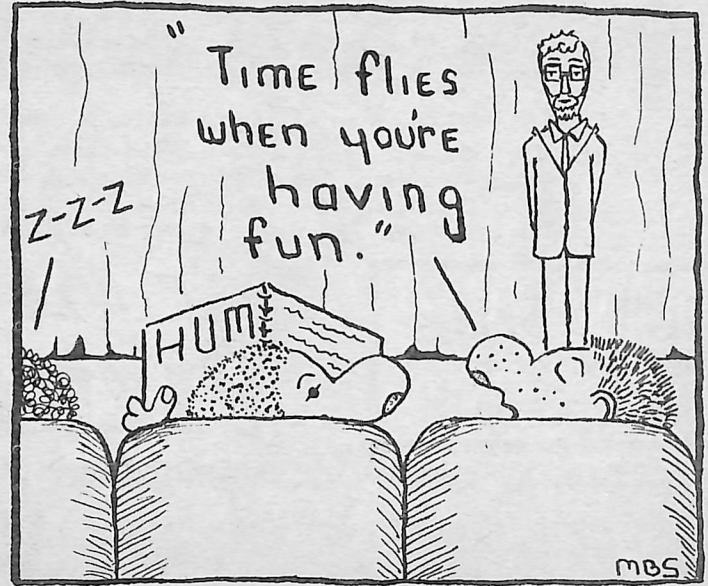
### STATISTICS

	DANA	Northwestern
First downs	14	10
Rushing yardage	201	87
Passing yardage	30	94
Passes	3-12	4-17
Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	9-32.9	7-32.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	35	33

## Tri-Ds Plan Fall Events

On Tuesday night Tri-D's opened its new year. Events were planned for the fall. On October 1, there will be an overnight in Borup for Big and Little sis. Both the pool and gym will be open and it should be a lot of fun. We are also looking forward to helping with homecoming activities and further in the future such things as a Thanksgiving service and various Christmas plans.

If you couldn't attend our last meeting and still want to become involved in Tri-D's, be sure to come to our October 5th meeting.



## Dana College

# Ombudsman

...Get answers fast. The Hermes promises to investigate readers' questions or complaints about life at Dana College. Send questions to The Hermes, Campus Mail.

Dear Ombudsman,

What is the new policy concerning bunkbeds?

Signed Waiting

Dear Waiting,

All bunkbeds must be down by October 4, 12:00 noon. The school will order bunk structure from the company which built the single bed frames. All those who want bunkbeds, notify your Resident Assistant by October 4.

The school will charge \$10 per person for each semester for bunk beds. This semester, when bunk structures arrive those who want bunks will be charged at a pro-rate.

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Dear Ombudsman,

Why has the jukebox been tampered so that the volume can not be regulated? Our money goes into that music contraption I feel we have a right to hear it.

Signed: Music Lover

Dear Music Lover,

Since the Center is shared by the students with the faculty and staff, students must compromise on the loudness of the music. Unfortunately, the music comes over the phone in the switchboard, disrupts meetings in the President's Room, Gold Room and Blue Room, and distrubs students watching

television in the Linden Room.

The problem was brought to Student Senate by Dean Jorgensen. Student Senate decided to have the volume set permanently. Student Senate also passed that the Student Affairs look into the possibility of setting speakers up throughout the center from the jukebox so that the music won't have to supply the entire center from only one place.

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Dear Ombudsman,

Where does the money from parking tickets go?

Signed,  
Poorer But Wiser

Dear Poorer But Wiser,

Parking fines like all other income for the college to into one fund, income. No funds are ever earmarked for any special purpose or department.

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Dear Ombudsman,

Why can't we have cigarette vending machines in the dorms?

Signed,  
Wondering,

Dear Wondering,

Cigarette machines may be provided for dorms but this must be brought before Student Senate before any action can be taken. If enough interest is shown for this issue and it is brought to Student Senate and passed by the Senate and Administration, cigarette machines could be placed in the dorms.

## The Hermes Rejects Censorship

Because THE HERMES is the students newspaper we hope that all will take advantage of this means of communication. With the paper published on a weekly basis this year it is hoped that we can keep students up to date on activities and help keep the lines of communication open which has been difficult in the last few years. We therefore would like all students, faculty, and staff to be aware of the Purpose and Policies of THE HERMES.

The purpose of THE HERMES, as that of all college newspapers, is to cover the college news field and to be an organ of information for students, faculty, and alumni.

It shall fulfill this purpose by

covering the news (including features, sports, columns, etc.) accurately, concisely, and without bias. This paper shall be a voice of the students and shall express their views and opinions. At the same time, it shall reflect the ideals upon which Dana College is founded.

This paper shall be written and edited in keeping with standard journalism in all facets possible. Policy.....

1. THE HERMES is a student paper expressing the views and opinions of the students. All contributions by students as well as faculty are welcomed.

2. All contributions must be signed.

3. The editors reserve the right

to condense any article.

4. Any Censorship will be done by the editors only. Any Censorship of contributed articles will be done only after permission is granted by the author. If permission is not granted, the editors retain the right to refuse publication.

5. All news will be objective unless the author is recognized and it is stated that the article is personal opinion.

6. No editorializing will be allowed on the front page unless the article is signed.

7. Equal opportunity will be afforded both sides to state their differing views on any subject.

8. All news with a positive tendency towards Dana College will receive equal consideration.

9. A student newspaper should have a positive effect on campus discussion. THE HERMES will strive to present ideas that can bring about serious discussion and an exchange of ideas.

10. Policy dictation by faculty members or administration will be rejected. However, any and all suggestions will be considered by the editors.

11. Because Dana is affiliated with the Lutheran Church, religious news will be given as much consideration as any other type of campus news.

12. THE HERMES should be just as concerned with campus issues as national ones. Articles should primarily and whenever possible concern issues directly relevant to the students.

## Where There's Smoke There Are

## No Fire Extinguishers

Wednesday morning between 9:00 and 10:00 a car caught fire in the parking lot east of Borup. The maintenance men working on the oval ran to the dorms, picked up two fire extinguishers and attempt-

ed to put out the fire. Unfortunately, the extinguishers fizzled while the fire flamed. Clouds of gray smoke billowed from the car's engine until the Blair fire department arrived. The fire was then extinguished.

Now, we ask, why do we protect our dorms with inadequate, low-pressure fire extinguishers? Can we be assured that any small fire in the dorm might be put out by the extinguishers; or can we only hope that the fire department will get here before it is too late?

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# Vikettes Exhibit School Spirit



The Dana Vikettes have been busily practicing from 4:30-5:30 daily. Members of the group include: Karla Schultz (captain), Linda Munson (captain), Kati Pieper (co-captain), Cecilia Dhooge, Judy Walton, Bonnie Knowlton, Sherie Hienz, Suzie Hoskins, Carolyn Schropp, and Carol Wood. They will be performing at all home games.

## Dana Republicans Club

There will be a meeting of the Dana Republican Club on Monday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. Old and

new members are urged to come. They will be discussing the constitution and the program for the year.

### Bette's Jewelry

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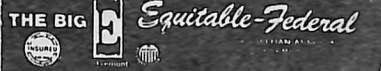
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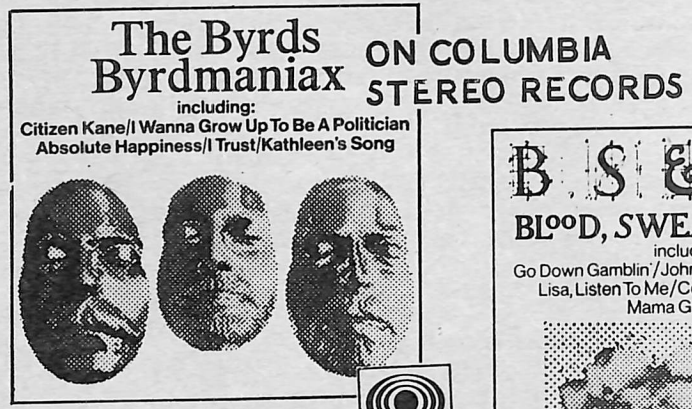
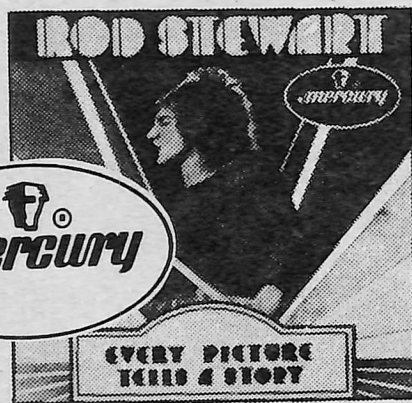
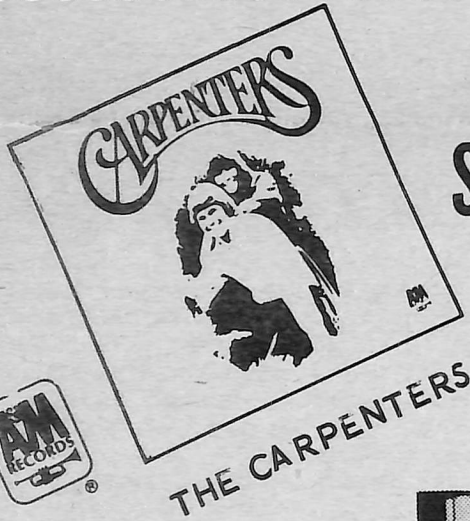
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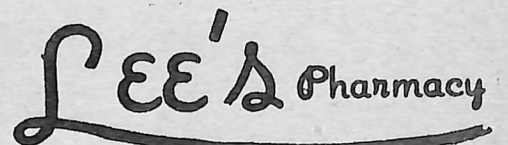
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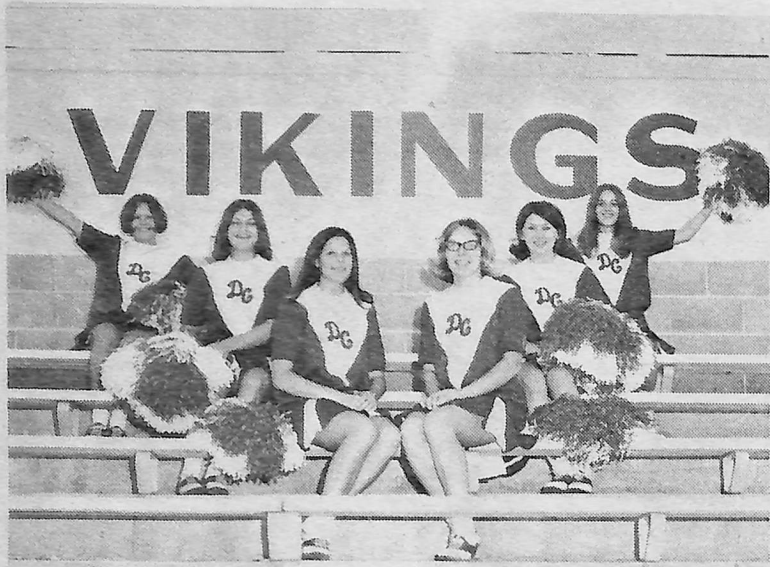


JOHN DENVER -  
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# '71-'72 Viking Cheerleaders



Dana's Cheerleaders are ready to support our Vikings on to a successful athletic season. This year's squad includes: Lois Edmonds, Barb Wolf, Captain; Rikki Sogge, Pat Hansen, Graci Fox and Vyr-del Bebensee.

## La Boheme To Return

La Boheme, a newspaper written totally in French, is getting ready to hit the presses once again. It was originated by Dr. Sarah Penick in spring, 1970. After an excellent response to the bi-weekly review then, it was decided this year to bring the paper back to life. It will be composed primarily

of various works by Dr. Penick's French classes, including editorials, essays, campus news, puzzles and the like. It will be distributed to French students and interested faculty and anyone else with some knowledge of French who would be appreciative of such a publication.

## Judas Nabs Two Spots On All-Biblical Squad

Gatlinburg, Tenn. (AP) - Every year about this time, it's the All-American football team, the all-conference teams, etc. But this year add something new - the All-Bible team.

Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens, trying a dramatic approach toward acquainting young people with the Bible, announced the team Tuesday.

Here it is:

Quarterback - Solomon. Who would be better qualified to call signals than the man generally recognized as the wisest in history? He barely beat out David, who was a better thrower.

Left halfback - Judas, because of his leadership ability, strength and courage, and he could also throw passes on the option play.

Right halfback - Judas, who was

as two-faced as anybody and had the ability to fool the opposition.

Fullback - John the Baptist, whose aggressive personality moved him frequently through hostile surroundings.

Ends - Paul, who covered a great deal of territory as the greatest missionary in the New Testament; and Anak, not so well known but a giant, who was difficult to defend against.

Tackles - Goliath, a mountain of a man at 10 1/2 feet tall; and Samson, the strongest man in the Bible. Anyone who could push down the pillars of a temple should be able to pass and block, as long as the coach has no rules about

long hair.

Guards - Moses, who after leading the Israelites out of Egypt by parting the Red Sea, ought to be able to pull out of the line and lead interference; and Jonathan, a strapping warrior endowed with great team spirit, particularly in games against the Philadelphia Philistines.

Center - Peter, a center of strength who Jesus himself praised by saying "on this rock" He would build His church.

# Draft Returns For Two Year Encore

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus

all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

UNIFORM NATIONAL CALL: President was given authority (which he has also said he will exercise) to induct men on a national rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, re-

gardless of the location of their draft boards.

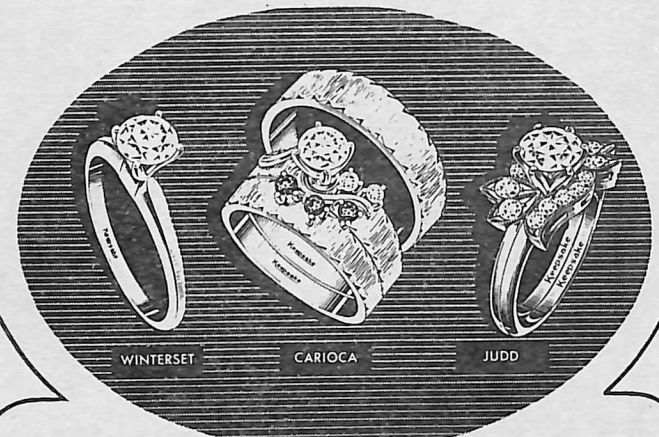
The lottery numbers called so far, plus an estimate at the rate of 703 per birthdate for the rest of the year, suggests that the top number to be called will be 153, compared with 195 in 1970 which yielded 209,300. By June this year the top number was 125, compared with 170 last year.



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FACULTY INSIGHTS

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began another dramatic phase of his life in Dana's very young Humanities' Department.

Through all those years of working and studying and striving for fulfillment of dreams, Mr. Nielsen formulated self-ideals and sentiments which so strongly mark his character. His sincerity and deepness of thought and realism penetrate even the most shallow of persons.

Commenting on his life now, he states: "God and the Muses are very real to me. I don't feel I have to make a choice between them. I believe it is possible to love the arts and humanities and still have a vital Christian faith." This attitude is reflected in the pious respect he so firmly holds for both of these aspects.

His life was not a random, hit-and-run affair, but rather a conscious attempt to reach for specific goals. Within this consciousness lies an imbedded sensation of always wanting to be free. He remarks, "I don't want to be bound to any one place. I can move on if I really want to. That is why I'm glad that I haven't pursued just one professional career."

He very strongly feels that reason and sentiment are two abstracts which can be reconciled to one another. He doesn't feel one "can make an idol out of reason". Mr. Nielsen remarked that some of the more interesting things he did were the products of emotion rather than logic. His sentimental attachments to places of historical or literary value are not quite complete to him unless he can "smell the air, touch the ground, get close to the earth, the streets, the buildings, . . . the people."

In comparing his years at Dana as a student and now as a professor, he surprisingly finds them quite similar. As both student and professor, he was always positively attracted to the students, and particularly to the "freedom that Dana offers, in thought and in action." But, he adds, "There's one matter which is frustrating to me now, and was frustrating then." This frustrating feature, according to Mr. Nielsen, revolves around the idea that although Dana's possibilities are so great, "there are times when we seem to stop short of realizing those possibilities". He emphatically feels that "Dana could easily be so much better if we all just put forth the effort."

Although he visited Europe several times, one of the greatest fulfillments of his dreams was his opportunity to study at Oxford University in England. He spent two years there, doing graduate work on the poet, John Donne.

One aspect which he feels has pushed Dana a little further towards a realization of its potential is the Parnassus room. He is thrilled by the response of students faculty, and even townspeople with respect to this venerable haven. He is justly proud of Parnassus, but feels that the only way it has taken hold now, and will continue to hold in the future is through a "kind of mutual cooperation between students and faculty". Unless people can "selfishly give of themselves, even the best ideas can't be carried out".

Presently, Mr. Nielsen boasts a 4000 volume library. He himself has dabbled in writing for

# "HOTEL" IS THIS WEEK'S FLICK



S.A.B. will present the movie "Hotel" Friday night, October 1st, in DHA, at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

## Graduate Fellowships Available

The National Science Foundation has reopened competition for 600 Graduate Fellowships it will offer in the Spring.

The Graduate Fellowships available to citizens or nationals of the United States, are awarded for full-time study leading to the master's or doctor's degree in science, including the social sciences, mathematics, or engineering.

As part of a restructuring of its Graduate Fellowship program, NSF has increased stipends to \$3,600 for a 12-month tenure, or \$300 per month, regardless of year of study. No dependency allowances will be paid.

In another change, fellowship awards to be made in March 1972 will be for a period of three years, dependent on the student's satisfactory progress and availability of NSF funds. Awards will be made only to students who have completed one-year or less of graduate studies. Awards are not made in clinical, educational, or business fields; in history or social work, or in studies toward medical, dental, law, or joint Ph. D.-professional degrees.

Application Deadline---November 29, 1971.

The Marshall Scholarship programme was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom Government as an expression of British gratitude for the European Recovery Programme instituted by General

many years, particularly in poetry. He and his wife, whom he met and married after a "Dana romance", collect original art prints. Included among their thirty to forty prints are works by such celebrated artists as Daumier, Picasso, and Buffet. Mrs. Nielsen is an artist in her own right, and is presently teaching art in the Blair High School.

But, after all these years, Reverend Nielsen has not given up his dreams nor does he ever intend to. They are his life; they have shaped his past, his present, and will surely shape his future. He has his ideals-thoughts and attitudes which are uniquely his own, and because of these ideals, Dana College will be always grateful for the impressions that John Walter Nielsen has marked upon its soul.

## KULTURE KORNER PRESENTS:

by Rick Evans

The purpose of this newly founded kolumn simply stated is this: there kolumn. (And, from now on, nothing in this kolumn will be simply stated). What this kolumn proposes to do is to gain its author one half-hour of credit for a journalism class. You the reader (I use the term loosely) will gain absolutely nothing. (This is what is known as poetic license to some, to others it is nothing more than sheer arrogance). This kolumn will consist of interviews with various Dana Kulture heroes (you betcha), bits and pieces of kultural kuisine (whew), and stray thoughts and words strung together in a totally random and meaningless fashion (absurdly analytical of course). In other words, tautologically speaking, this is a sham and a hoax.

This week the author has conducted an interview with the celebrated John Realson, author of the famous poem, ((Today I Am As Old As Myself)). After proceeding deep into the Black Forest (over the river and through the woods), I came to the strange (and somehow sinister) Realson abode. I was met at the door by John's charming woman, Down Harper. Inside, John was sitting in front of the fireplace in his brown woolen sweater, playing with his feet. His faithful hunting dog, Life, sat nearby staring deep into the fireplace like the RCA mascot. (I noticed he didn't have any whiskers). Bits and pieces of the interview follow:

Q: Has fame and fortune in the literary world gone to your head?

J.R.: Of course not. No matter what success I may achieve, there are many more kingdoms to conquer than Alexander ever dreamt of, and I'm here to tell you that I will not stay my hand until the last dragon has been slain. Figuratively

speaking, of course.

Q: Of course. To what do you feel that you owe your abilities and your success?

J.R.: To the deep Danish tradition of being in the world but not of it.

Q: You mean . . . .

J.R.: Yes, I shall be a contemplative recluse from the world that knows all the answers. Yes, the truth shall be my balancing pole on the highwire of life.

Q: Uh . . . .

J.R.: Life, get your nose out of the fire.

Q: Uh . . . .

J.R.: Yes, I shall be an existentialist truthmonger in a world gone mad.

Q: Uh, John . . . .

J.R.: Yes, I think my next project shall be the life history of a genuine Mahogany Indian from Curfew, Nebraska.

Q: John . . . .

J.R.: Yes, I shall set the world free with my blazing pen, so the world shall see the absolute follies of total freedom.

Q: Uh . . . .

J.R.: I'll write a scholarly treatise for Ramparts on Munchkin Power.

Q: John . . . .

J.R.: I shall foam at the mouth from the very ecstasy of my sorrow . . . .

Q: John . . . .

J.R.: Of course, one man's obscurity is another man's verbal intimidation.

Q: John . . . .

J.R.: Oaken buckets and old mill streams . . . .

Q: John . . . .

J.R.: I have quaffed my fill.

Q: Goodnight John.

Next week: a book review of the 50¢ Jumbo Pad. (it leaves a lot to the imagination).

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