

"Trees... A Joy Forever"



Doug Bro, Walter Wolff, and Greg Kalal help finish planting activities last Saturday.

Last Saturday approximately twenty-five Dana students and professors combined efforts to make a significant contribution to Dana's beauty by transplanting nearly twenty trees on the hill behind Holling Hall. The project, headed by students Joel Bohling and Steve Schou and assisted by Prof. Norman Bansen, involved two crews and took nearly all day. One crew started digging holes for the trees at 9:00, at which time a crew of eight persons headed for the Dunham farm at Dunlap, Iowa. There the "foresters" dug out the selected trees from native timber land. The trees, consisting of varieties such as red cedar, burr oak, Kentucky coffee, hackberry

and black walnut, were pre-selected last fall by the project leaders. With the trees wrapped in burlap and wetted down in a pickup provided by the Maintenance Dept., the crew headed back for Blair (about 40 miles away) at about 3:30. The trees were immediately transplanted into the pre-dug holes, during which the trees and the tree planters were drenched by Saturday's rain. Commented Joel Bohling: "It's decent planting weather."

The design of the grove on the hill will be completed tomorrow when trees and shrubs purchased from a Red Oak, Iowa nursery will be planted at the same site.

FACULTY INSIGHTS

Sir Norman Bansen, Professor Extraordinaire

By Terri Carroll

How many of us realize, in the midst of our ever-so-tight schedules, that we have on this dear ol' campus, a "gen-yoo-ine" knight roaming around? Of course, if one is looking for the traditional suit or armor, lance, and gleam in white stallion, then one might as well go back to reading "Idylls of the King." But even though this particular knight defies such superficial traditions, he deserves as much respect and praise, if not more, as was given the illustrious knights of yore. I'm of course referring to Sir Norman C. Bansen, Chairman of Dana's own English department, who, on October 8, 1970, was awarded in a pompous on-campus ceremony the Cross of the Knight Order of Dannebrog by His Majesty, King Frederick IX of Denmark. This honor alone shows that Mr. Bansen deserves more recognition and honor than this article can give him, but one must realize that I've never interviewed a knight before.

Norman Bansen was born in Ferndale, Calif., and grew up on a dairy farm, where he "nostalgically" notes, "on stormy days the sound of the Pacific breakers could be heard." After graduation from high school in Ferndale, Mr. Bansen planned on attending several different colleges outside of California rather than concentrating on just one institution. During a summer prior to coming to college, he met some Dana students working in California, who, through their influence, prompted Mr. Bansen to include Dana in his college plans. However, it was his intention upon coming here that it was only to be for one year and no more. As "the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray," Mr. Bansen's plans were put aside as he continued coming back to Dana year after year, and ended up gra-



duating from here in 1947. His popularity as a teacher here now should be expected considering his popularity as a student. As sophomore, he was editor of "The Hermes." As junior, he was president of the student body, and during his senior year, he was editor of the "Danian." After graduating in 1947, he became the first director of public relations for Dana. His four years at Dana were interrupted in '42 by the war. Following military training he was assigned Adjutant and Civilian Personnel Officer of an Army station hospital, and served for two years in Bengal, India. He later attained the honor of being promoted to rank of Captain.

In a kind of interim period between Dana and graduate school, Norman Bansen decided to spend a summer doing something a little out of the ordinary. And indeed, he did just that. In the summer of 1949, he undertook a bicycle tour of the British Isles and Northern Europe, traveling a total of 2,700 miles by bicycle and staying at youth hostels.

His profound interest in English was given its first deep roots through an English professor he had at Dana -- Joseph Langland. Mr. Bansen described Langland as "delightful" and "vigorous," and aimed then at becoming an English teacher able to relay the

Indian Symposium On Campus

A symposium focusing on the problems of the American Indian is scheduled to be here at Dana on Friday, April 21.

Three outstanding authorities in the field are slated to participate in the one-day event. All of the presentations of the symposium are open to all Dana students and faculty, and the public.

Mr. Robert Mackey, Director of the Nebraska Indian Commission, will open the symposium with a presentation entitled, "Nebraska Indian -- A Forgotten People" beginning at 10:30 a.m. in DHA.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m., Mr. Eugene Crawford, Director of the Nation Indian Lutheran Board, will speak on the topic "Unawareness--Unconcern; Awareness -- Concern." This presentation will also be held in DHA.

Mr. Vine Deloria, Jr., Director of the Southwest Intergroup Council and author of the recent best-seller, "Custer Died for Your Sins," will speak at 2:00 p.m. in DHA.

The three principal speakers will present a closing discussion at 3:00 p.m. in Parnassus.

The Indian Symposium is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

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same vibrant qualities to his students. Any one who has had a course under Norman Bansen must admit he has more than realized his goal. His interest in English and his Scandinavian heritage prodded him to continue his studies in both these areas after leaving Dana. He attended the American Graduate School and the University of Copenhagen from 1949 to 1950. He went on to the University of Minnesota where he received his Master's Degree in 1954. His insatiable thirst for more knowledge forced him to an additional year of graduate study of Scandinavian Literature at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960-1.

In 1953, Dana was fortunate enough to add Mr. Bansen to its staff. Mr. Bansen appreciates the smallness of Dana and particularly enjoys the fact that he is able to know faculty members in other departments, which through his own experience, is virtually impossible at the larger colleges. He also feels that he has greater freedom teaching here than at the state universities, which is something a man like Norman Bansen needs to be the great instructor that he is.

Among his interests, traveling stands out as one of his favorite. During the war, he travelled in India, Burma, Ceylon, and Australia (one day). Besides his European bicycle tour, he has been in Europe four times, once in Mexico, twice in Canada, and once in the Caribbean for island hopping. In the future, Mr. Bansen would like to return to Asia and get to China and Japan. Other interests include gardening, landscaping, and stamp collecting.

Mr. Bansen's list of honors is long and praiseworthy. Besides his Knighthood, he is listed in the "Directory of American Scholars" and has just accepted an invitation to be a member of the reviewing staff of "Books A-Broad," published by the University of Oklahoma Press. But even such a notable list as this can hardly do someone like Norman Bansen justice. He is a man so involved with people and life that, to put it bluntly, "you just can't help but like the guy!"

Albert C. Walsh On Campus Tuesday

Albert C. Walsh a candidate for governor of Nebraska in 1970 and the present head of the "Christian Political Action Committee" will be a guest of the Dana College Young Republicans this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Blue room of the Campus Center. Mr. Walsh will discuss his political beliefs and his belief that, "Jesus Christ should be restored to the center of American life, public and private."

Mr. Walsh is a graduate of Creighton Law School and is a practicing attorney in Gretna, Nebraska. In 1970 he ran for governor as a candidate of the American Party. He did not, however, support George Wallace for president. In his campaign he called for a conver-

sion of the American Party into a Christian political party. Mr. Walsh has urged this idea in a book he has written, A Christian Political Party - Now!, which has been called a "Christian Political Manifesto".

This Tuesday, April 25, Mr. Walsh will discuss his ideas and answer questions concerning his beliefs. For those who would like a more complete idea of his position before the Tuesday meeting, you can refer to the March 17, 1972 issue of the HERMES. Students will be given Humanities credit for attending this 7:30 program in the Blue room of the Center. Refreshments will also be served.

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MICKEY MOUSE RIDES AGAIN



"Who's Donald Duck?" -- Connie Gibson, Nancy Comfort, Teresa Mann, and Linda Nilsen practice for the "50's Show."

Dana Students To Present "Old Maid And The Thief"

Several Dana College vocal students studying with Mrs. Mildred Slocum, will be featured in a special production of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief" later this week. Performances are scheduled for Saturday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3:00 p.m., both in Alumni Auditorium. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Three of the students in the cast. Barbara Jackson, Arlene Haack and Vickie Glock, are senior music students. Instead of presenting individual senior recitals they have combined their talents to present "The Old Maid and the Thief." Michael Zimmerman, a Dana sophomore from Cortland, Nebraska, plays the part of the thief in the opera.

The story of the opera deals with the activities of Miss Todd, played by Barbara Jackson, her friend Miss Pinkerton, played by Vickie Glock and the maid, Laetitia, played by Arlene Haack. A handsome young man, played by Michael Zimmerman, arrives at Miss Todd's home one afternoon while she and Miss Pinkerton are taking tea. The man, obviously a beggar, appeals to Miss Todd and she offers him food and lodging for the night -- he willingly accepts. When the time finally arrives for the young to depart, Miss Todd and

The Final performance of the "50's Show" is tonight Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Want to know why you turned out as you did? Come to DHA and see the heroes you grew up with -- Superman, Mickey Mouse, Sky King, Marilyn Monroe. . . Don't let studying keep you away from the finer things of life. Be a kid again! (You may not get the chance for another 20 years.) Hum. credit.

Minority Scholarships

It has been proposed that an all day seminar be followed with a fund raising walk occurring the next day with the monies going for the establishment of a minority scholarships fund.

It is realized that there are many issues to be taken care of on campus so it has been proposed that the seminar and the walk will take place within the first three weeks of school next fall. Watch for further developments in later issues of the Hermes.

Laetitia devise a plan to enable him to remain as a guest. With matrimony in mind, Miss Todd agrees to a variety of suggestions from the young man including stealing from the church to provide liquor for his use. Friends tell Miss Todd that the lodger is a thief and she in turn urges him to escape before he is caught. The young man, however, denies guilt and declares his intentions to stay on. As a last resort, Miss Todd threatens to call the police and finally the young man and Laetitia rob the old maid and steal her car in order to make their departure.

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Ombudsman



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...dear editor

We are very lucky at Dana to be able to have a month set out of the school year when we can take part in a course of study which is of particular interest to us.

At any rate, I came back to Dana realizing that we have it much better than we think we do. I found out that our cafeteria, which is a constant point of criticism, is really tops as compared to other colleges.

Also, the thing that is probably

Letter To The Editors

To the Editor: This letter is written in response and in protest against the article entitled 'The Election Story' by Richard Davison which appeared in the April 14, 1972 issue of The Hermes.

Dear Ombudsman, Last year in the Holling lounge, Dean Christensen told a group of students in an informal seminar that a pass/fail grading system was "possible" for physical education.

Signed, Low Scorer

Dear Low Scorer, Dean Christensen informed me that the students should show a strong support for pass/fail P.E. in the form of a petition or some method that will show a large following.

Signed, Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman, What is the proper channel to go through to get the policy on parking fines changed? Five dollars seems a little high for over-parking.

hurting us most in the cafeteria is us, the students. Everytime someone takes a whole loaf of bread, bag of potato chips, or sack of cookies out of the cafeteria it hurts everyone.

Carin Christensen.

carded? Signed, Peter Parker

Dear Peter Parker, Policy changes take place in administrative offices. Go there for a start, preferably the office of the Dean of Students.

Signed, Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman, What happened to the padded benches in the campus center? By what authority were they removed?

Signed, Bench-misser

Dear Bench-misser, The padded benches were replaced because there were so few left that were not broken.

Signed, Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman, Why haven't the burned out lamp-posts between Blair Hall and the library been repaired?

Signed, In-The-Dark

Dear In-The-Dark, No one is ever around at night to check the lamps but if you report specifically which ones are burned out to a head resident they will be repaired.

Signed, Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman, Why in the hell, don't they turn on the air conditioning in Blair Hall since they have the facilities for it -- we pay rent for the dorms, we should not be denied their facilities.

Signed, Hot 'n Bothered

Dear Hot 'n Bothered, Facilities for Blair Hall are not used because the system is not of a capacity to handle the center, library AND the dorms.

Holling Hall has an independent heating and air-conditioning system but it would not be fair for one men's dorm to have air conditioning and the other not to.

Signed, Ombudsman

Here at Dana, it is our opinion that the average student takes more than a little pride in contributing to the well being of his/her own college.

A recent example was last Saturday's tree-planting project, in which a number of Dana students donated their time and a lot of hard labor to add the beauty of trees for part of the campus.

In all fairness, it should be pointed out that the Maintenance Department donated the use of a pickup and shovels.

A Typical Night

At Holling Hall

By The Hermes' Eye-Witness Correspondent It all began on April 10, 1949, and it ended in the best of Noon-er parties for the 1971-72 school year at Dana.

After another usual day of classes last Monday, Shipmunk did not know what he was in for when plans for the infamous celebration were underway.

All of this was fine and dandy until other various residents of Holling Hall came to speculate the fiasco.

About 1:00 a.m. the action subsided and the sound of "the Mop" could be heard, occasionally, under the mutterings of the Ship.



In a scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Steve Schou (far left), as Mr. Ford, asks his friends (played by Ster West, Al Brodbeck, and Doug Bro) to help him search for Sir John Falstaff.

Shakespeare Class To Present Elizabethan Evening

The Shakespeare class of Dana College will present the annual Elizabethan Evening on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. between Elkhorn and Argo dormitories or, in case of bad weather, in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

duction outside, using not only a stage, but the park and the lawn as well. The event, which is free of charge, includes roving minstrels, madrigal singing, and dancing in addition to the play itself.

Summer Archeology

Dana will be operating its archeological field school in Sanger, North Dakota again this summer. It will run from June 26 through August 19, and carries 8-hours credit for Anthropology 379.

Editor's Note; Dear Mr. Tjomsland: Re. paragraph two, lines 9-10; the Hermes did not "back" ANYONE during the recent campaign; the Hermes does not necessarily agree with the opinions and comments of bylined articles, they are presented as genuine opinions of Dana students.



Harrison's Night To Remember

SEE "MY FAIR LADY"
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"This is not a night I'm likely to forget," Harrison said afterwards. The world has not forgotten his performance, or that of his costar, Audrey Hepburn, or the film itself, which won eight Oscars that night.

The career of Rex Harrison, which reached its apogee that night, has an extremely solid base. Lancashire-born, he made his stage debut at the age of 16 with the Liverpool Repertory Theatre, where he subsequently appeared in scores of plays before touring the provinces. London's West End was next, where he starred in many plays.

A great career came to a magnificent climax on the night of April 5, 1965. That was the night Rex Harrison stepped before an audience of his peers to receive the Academy Award as the best actor of the year for his performance as Professor Henry Higgins in Warner Bros. 'My Fair Lady.'

Vikings Finish Third

The Dana College cindermen journeyed to Tarkio, Mo., last Tuesday afternoon where they finished in 3rd place in the Tarkio Triangular, behind the host Tarkio College team and the Midland College Warriors.

In field events the Vikings' Rick Plugge finished in 2nd place in the shot put when he threw it 44' 33". In discus competition Jerry Wilke tossed it 138' 11" -- good enough for a second place finish. Rob Dillender finished 4th in the high jump and Dave Hickman finished 3rd in the broad jump.

The Vikings' Rick Mewhirter broke his own school record (he set just one week ago) when he turned in a time of 56.5 seconds in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Rick then turned around and ran the 120 high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, good enough for a fourth place finish. Rod Ramsey finished 4th in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Don Aanonson finished 2nd in the 440 yard and Dan Smith finished 4th in the 880.

The Dana Sports Week

BASEBALL:
Sat. Apr. 29 At Concordia 1 p.m.
TRACK:
Tue. Apr. 25 At Northwestern Relays
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Tuesday, April 25 at UNO 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29 at Concordia GOLF:
Wednesday, April 26 at Hastings 1:00 p.m.
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Alpha Chi Receives New Members



Candy Wild, Linda Fuhrman, Julie Hansen, Jane Hendricks, Cindy Homes, Tim Kuiken, Lavon Bohling and Jolene Bundt were among those accepted into Alpha Chi.

Twelve Dana juniors and seniors were honored Wednesday evening by being received into the membership of the national college honor scholarship society, Alpha Chi. Dana students with a cumulative grade point average of 7.25 for three semesters and who are in the upper 10% of their class are eligible for membership. Those meeting these qualifications and accepted into membership Wednesday, were: Lavon Bohling, Karen Bostwick, Jolene Bundt, Linda Fuhrman, Julie Hansen, Cheryl Harris, Jane Hendrick, Cynthia Homes, Barbara Kermoade, Timothy Kuiken, Kaj Neve and Candy Wild.

The acceptance of these new members brings the total student membership at Dana to 22. The other members are Vicki Glock, Elaine Bringewatt, Kathy Christensen, Debra Jensen, Rodney Kasstrup, Carol King, Lawrence Rasmussen, Diane Terveen, Jan Willson, and Gene Wulf. Other members who are not students are Mari Johnson and Sigrid Christiansen of the Business office, Phyllis Rasmussen on the Library staff, Greg Witte of the Ad-

missions office, Sandra Warman of the Humanities department and Richard Jorgensen of the History department.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. Its name is derived from the initial letters of the Greek words ALETHEIA and CHARACTER, meaning TRUTH and CHARACTER. Alpha Chi is interested in accomplishments rather than mere interest or participation. Because it is a general honor society as contrasted with a specialized one, it admits to membership students from all academic fields rather than a single area of study.

Because of this broad spectrum of recognition, Alpha Chi members come from all areas of academic life. Represented at Dana are students majoring in Physics, Math, History, Psychology, Physical Education and all other areas of study.

In 1960, Dr. Elmer Rasmussen organized the Dana Chapter. This was the 53rd chapter to be organ-

ized in the country. Today there are 119 chapters. At the present time Laurence Rasmussen, a senior at Dana, is one of eighteen National Council members of Alpha Chi. He was elected to this post during an Alpha Chi convention in Memphis, Tenn., held last year.

This year's officers are Kathy Christensen, President, Tim Kuiken, Vice-President, Karen Bostwick, Secretary, and Carol King, Treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Miss Luella Nielsen, Dr. Bernard Matthies, and Mr. Richard Jorgensen.

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Dana Pitching Throttles Wesleyan

The combined pitching efforts of left handers Steve Hines and Mike Brady turned back Nebraska Wesleyan twice last Saturday. Neither pitcher allowed an earned run as the Vikings won their conference openers 4-1 and 2-0 to get off to a good start in quest of their 3rd NIAC championship in a row. The twin wins also made it 9 straight victories over Nebraska Wesleyan, Coach Dale Lemon's alma mater, and 13 wins out of the last 14 against the Plainsmen.

In the opener, Dana received a gift of 3 runs in the first inning thanks to 2 Wesleyan errors in the infield. Kirk McLaughlin and Jerry Wilson contributed singles in that frame, however, and Tom Lauritsen had a sacrifice fly. The game settled down into a tight pitching duel after that as Wesleyan's Dean DeBoer, a sophomore, practically matched Hines all the way. Dana earned her 4th run as Lauritsen singled in the 4th inning, stole second, and came home on Ron Scholz' solid single.

DeBoer only gave up 6 hits, walked but 1 and fanned 6. Hines was very strong with 14 strikeouts, 2 free passes and 5 hits. The lone run off the Cedar Rapids, Ia., junior came in the last inning when an error, a single and another error gave Wesleyan their run. Dana blew 2 double-play

grounders in the 7th frame.

Nebr. Wesl. 000-000-1 - 1-5-2
Dana 300-100-X - 4-6-3
DeBoer (2-1) and Rine
Hines (1-2) and Miller

Wesleyan pitcher John McLaughlin, a Lincoln senior, baffled Dana hitters for 4 innings without a hit in the second game. The Vikings took a 1-0 lead in the second without benefit of a hit. Wilson walked to open the inning and took second on Lauritsen's sacrifice. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. The Vikings began to feel fortunate in getting the cheap run and pitcher McLaughlin held them down. Dave Diefenderfer got the first hit in the 5th. Steve Woitock gave Dana an insurance run as he cracked a 360 foot homer with 2 out in the 6th. It was Dana's second and last hit of the game.

McLaughlin gave Brady a real pitching duel as he gave up only the 2 hits, struck out 4 and walked 3. Brady had 9 strikeouts, but walked 6. He, too, only allowed 2 hits, both singles, as he notched his 4th win against 1 set back. Brady brought his team leading earned run average down to 1.26 with his shutout effort. Catcher Diefenderfer helped the defensive play in the second game. Dana was error-less as he threw out 3 runners trying to steal base.

Dana 010-001-0 - 2-2-0
Nebr. Wesl. 000-000-0 - 0-2-3
Brady (4-1) and Diefenderfer
J. McLaughlin (2-1) and Rine
Home run: Steve Woitock, Dana (1)

Vikings, UNO Split Twin Bill

Dana College and the University of Nebraska at Omaha divided a pair of games Tuesday night at the Ralston diamond by scores of 7-3 for Dana in 8 innings and 9-1 for UNO. The non-conference doubleheader leaves Dana with a 11-7 season record.

Dana fell behind 2-0 in the opener as Mike Brady gave up a home run to Jack Medick in the 3rd and allowed an unearned run in the 4th on two Viking errors. Brady contributed offensively in the 5th when Dana tied it 2-2. After Gary Bott singled Brady hit a 380 foot double for 1 run, then came home on Bryan Traylor's line single.

Brady held UNO in check thru the bottom of the 7th when he had to come out as Coach Dale Lemon mistakenly made his third trip to the mound. After a lengthy discourse with umpires over the decision Ken Peterson came on for the final out of the 7th. Peterson got the win after a big Dana inning in the extra 8th. Brady, in 6 2/3 innings, gave up only 4 hits in a very well pitched game.

The Vikings exploded off two UNO relievers for 5 runs in the top of the eighth. 11 men came to the plate as Dana got 7 hits of their game total of 14. Five straight hits and an error got things going before an out could be recorded. Traylor, Kirk McLaughlin, Steve Woitock, Jerry Wilson and Tom Lauritsen got the singles and Ron Scholz lived on an error. After 2 strikeouts pitcher Peterson drilled a 2 run single to contribute to the cause.

Dana 000-020-05--7-14-3
UNO 001-100-01--3- 6-2
Brady, Peterson (7) and Diefenderfer.
Intile, Langer (6), Semerad (8) and Zahm.

Home Run: Jack Medick (UNO)
The Vikings felt pretty good with a win in the opener and big Steve Hines ready to hurl the second game. But hopes dwindled after a 6

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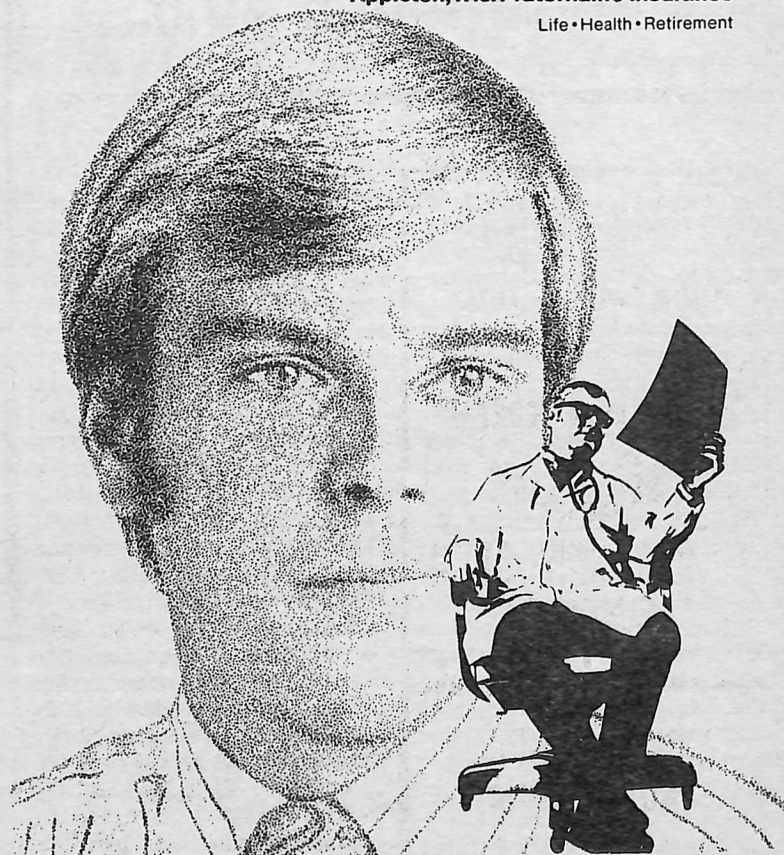
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Dana Netmen Down Creighton

The Dana College tennis team journeyed to Omaha Tuesday afternoon and escaped with a "BIG" 5-4 win over the Creighton University Bluejays.

Dana started out on the right foot when the Vikings' Ster West defeated Willis Jensen twice by identical 6-3 scores. Ralph Mayer then lost twice to Rick Bruning 6-2 and 6-1. Steve Gross lost his set to Craig Whitby by the scores of 6-4 and 6-2. The Vikings made quite a comeback by winning their next three matches. Terry Thomas decisioned Mike Subject 7-5 and 6-2. Jim Musick downed Jim Malovach 6-2, 6-2; and Bob Boettcher came through by downing Dave Paqueta 6-3 and 6-1.

The Vikings split their doubles match losing the first one and bouncing back to win the second one. Ralph Mayer and Terry Thomas lost two out of three sets to the Bluejay team of Bruning and Rosburg. Steve Gross and Bob Boettcher then teamed up to defeat the team of Malovach and Carr by identical 6-1 scores.

In a pro set match the Vikings' Ster West and Dana Christensen (Dana's first collegiate tennis action) lost to Creighton's Subject and Chedley 10-6.

NIAC Baseball Standings

	(Monday)	W	L	All games
Dana	2	0	10-6	
Doane	2	0	5-1	
Midland	3	1	5-3	
Nebr. Wesl.	1	3	5-7	
Hastings	0	0	0-0	
Concordia	0	4	0-6	

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