

# "Carnival" Countdown Begins

# The Hermes

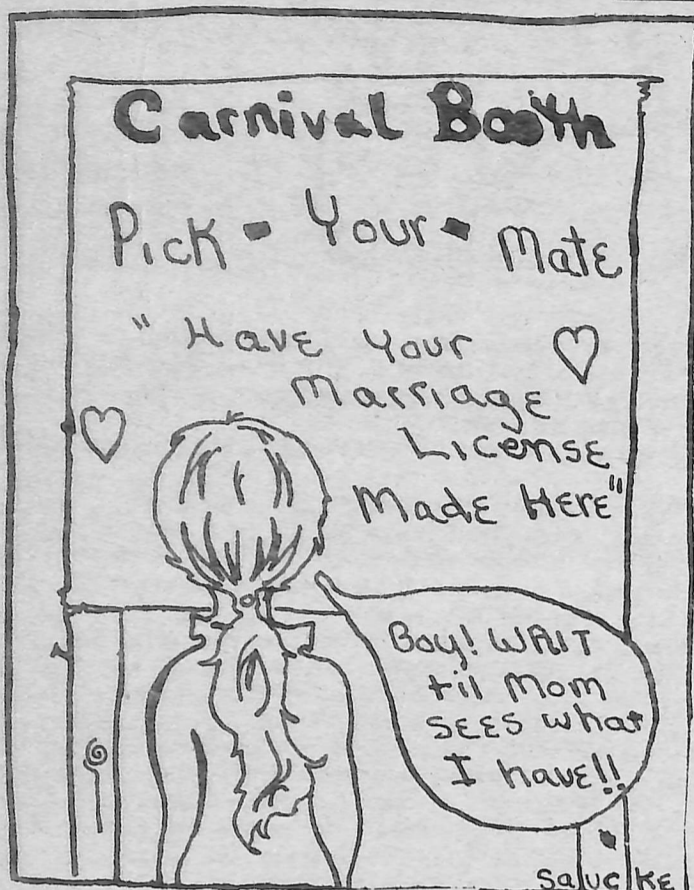
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## Notice

The Board of Regents will be in the Linden Room, Thursday, October 19, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. to talk to the students.



By Cyndy Homes

The schedule for the action under the Big Top (otherwise known as Dana College) for 'Carnival '72' promises a fun-filled week-end.

The Carnival week-end begins when classes are dismissed on noon, Friday, October 20, at 3 p.m. there will be an informal ceremony marking the official opening of Dana's own radio station --KDCV-FM. The real Carnival atmosphere is captured with the opening of the booths on campus from 4 - 7 p.m. Some of the dazzling booths are as follows:

A "Marry Your Mate" booth, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will entitle you to a picture of you and your mate, a "marriage certificate" signed by a "preacher" (a student), and rice -- to be thrown at you and your mate after the ceremony -- all for only a quarter!

If you do not care to marry someone, you can have a "friend" of your choice put in jail, sponsored by the Social Work Club.

The Human Rights and Concerns Club will be sponsoring a "Sponge Throw" at various members of the faculty and prominent students, and a "Dunking Stool" will be sponsored by the D-Club.

For those of you who like to travel, the Kappa Chi's will be giving Bathtub-Car Rides and are also sponsoring a Car Smash.

Other booths that require "college-level skills" include a "Go Fishing Pond," sponsored by the SEA; a "Basketball Throw," sponsored by the senior class; a "Balloon Pop," sponsored by third East; and a "Put Out the Candle with a Squirt Gun" booth sponsored by the Kappa Theta Phi's.

The Covenant Community will sponsor an "Old - Fashioned Picture Setting."

If you happen to get hungry at the Carnival, the Recreation Board will hold a cakewalk, and the Danish club will be selling some Danish pastries.

As a result of last Friday's Homecoming Queen election, the following five were selected as finalists.

Lois Edmonds, a senior from Little Sioux, Iowa hopes in the future to teach and travel. On campus she is involved in K, PEM and SEA. She also enjoys spectator sports and sewing as well as swimming and tennis.

A member of the Social Work Club, Carol Wood enjoys spectator sports, sewing, music and working with people. Carol is also on the Danian staff, a member of HRC,

## HOMECOMING FINALISTS SELECTED



Lois Edmonds



Carol Wood



Barb Wolf



Barbie Dayton



Gracie Fox

Student Senate, SAB and the National Student Register. She is a senior this year and plans to travel and work with children.

Barb Wolf, from Hospers, Iowa, is also a senior and plans to teach kindergarten after her graduation. She enjoys participation as well as watching sport activities. Barb is interested in photography, piano and being around "little kids." She is active in Student Senate, Dorm Council, SEA and the Recreation Board.

A junior from Omaha, Barbby Dayton is involved in Young Democrats, IRC and is on the staff of the Danian. She enjoys spectator sports, politics, poetry and people. Barbby hopes to teach English and then plans to get her masters and go into the field of guidance counseling.

From Ravenna, Nebraska, Junior Gracie Fox wants to either enter the Air Force or teach. She would like very much to work with people. Gracie enjoys sewing, horseback riding, sports and music. She is involved on campus as a cheerleader and as an aide in the library.

Congratulations and good-luck to each of them!

To support the Vikings, Tau Gama Rho will be selling cowbells and confetti that can be used at the game.

And for your listening enjoyment, the Dana Band will provide a Roving German Band that is sure to entertain you!

Friday night at 8 p.m., AMA will be "The Greatest Show on Earth" --the Viking Revue -- Carnival Style and the Coronation of the 1972 Homecoming Queen. Tickets are available at the door, adults \$1, students 50¢. At the Revue, "Peanuts" characters see such features as a unicyclist, an All-Girl Revue, skits, the Tall Man, the Bearded Lady, a "famous" weightlifter and assorted "freaks" and side shows.

## The Creative Flame Keeps On Burning

By Layne Johnson

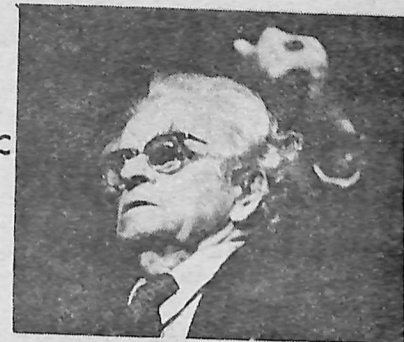
Last Thursday night, I feel, was one of the most rewarding evenings I've spent at Dana since I arrived a year ago. Why was it such a worthwhile evening? Because of the opportunity to have Dr. John G. Neihardt on campus. "Neihardt, The Creative Flame" with Readings and Commentary by Dr. Neihardt, Symbolic Art by F. William Thomsen and Moods in Music by Alan Brandes was one of the most beautiful combinations of excellent talent displayed at Dana for some time, and to be surpassed, all I can say is "Good Luck."

With a few organizational imperfections, the presentation did have a few distractions in the beginning. These were to be overlooked although as Neihardt's charm and charisma were enough to calm any one in the audience, and the show rolled on beautifully, after Neihardt threw his first graceful kiss into the audience.

The program, which was presented at the poet's own discretion was mainly a prophecy on life, as it was and as it should be. As told in "The Tree of Life", Neihardt commented "There are things in this world we don't understand." With the art of Thomsen and music by Brandes, this was one of the most spectacular moments of the evening.

The whole evening, beginning with "The Hoop of The World" and ending with "Black Elk's Prayer" was treated with such sincerity by Neihardt. Even though there were approximately 1500 people in the audience everything was treated with such a personal touch. It made one feel as if the presentation was all on a one to one basis.

As in the words of Tom Allan's conclusion "The Creative Flame will keep on burning." This is definitely true. There is no end to



John G. Neihardt

Neihardt's charm, his magnificence as a writer, and his love for understanding of all things.

## SAM Votes

An election for faculty advisor and secretary was held at SAM's October 10th meeting, voting in Mr. Richard Voth as advisor for the 1972-73 year and Carol Miller as Secretary. The October 24th tour to Western Electric was discussed. Everyone who would like to go on the tour needs to sign up by October 17. All members are asked to have their dues paid by Friday. Steve Neff, from Blair's Chamber of Commerce, spoke and showed slides on downtown improvement. After this, the meeting was adjourned.

## Two Passed, One Tabled

The Student Senate met in the Blue Room last Wednesday, October 11. The main points of the meeting are as follows.

Two motions were passed. The first, by John Tjomsland, read, "I move that all groups budgeted over \$200.00 dollars present an itemized budget to the Student Senate for approval." The second was by Ron Brown. It read, "I move that the Student Senate recommend to the President that each dormitory floor be allowed the convenience of a refrigerator, to be kept only in the R.A.'s room, and that a fee be paid the school to cover costs of operation."

One motion by Lloyd Neve was tabled. It read, "I move that 1,000 dollars of the S.A.B. budget be set aside for the use of all campus organizations to sponsor activities of an academic nature." The next Senate meeting is Wednesday, October 18, in the Blue Room.

## Twin-Cities Encounter Dana

Twenty students, accompanied by Prof. J. Nielsen, last weekend toured many points of interest in the Northfield and Minneapolis, Minn. areas. The first stop was Northfield, where students toured the campuses of Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges, hiked on one of Carleton's nature trails and visited the site of Jesse James' bank raid. Early Saturday afternoon the students viewed the comedy "An Italian Straw Hat," now being given at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Students were able to purchase \$7 tickets for \$2.60, which was a sizable discount. Later in the afternoon the group toured several floors of the Walker Art Museum, which now features an outstanding collection of contemporary art, and also saw Minnehaha Park and Falls, which has literary associations with Longfellow's "Hiawatha." They followed the creek to the point where it joins the Mississippi. On Sunday, one group of students toured the Grotto of the Redemption at West Bend, Iowa and another group visited the Pipestone museum and quarry at Pipestone, Minn.

## Homecoming Mums!

It's Homecoming time again, and we all know what that means. Guys, pick out your favorite girl and go ahead and ask her to Homecoming, at least a week in advance. Then she'll have a time to go buy a new dress, something for which all girls want to good excuse.

Remember though, no Homecoming date is complete without a mum. Advance orders will be taken during the lunch hour, until Wednesday, October 18, in the Campus Center. The cost is only \$2. So, for that special date or even for alumni coming home again, a Dana Homecoming Mum is both a corsage and memento too.

Following this will be a bonfire Pep fest at the Pioneer Memorial Lower Parking Lot, to "fire-up" the team for a victory on Saturday.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 21, the Homecoming headquarters open in the Linden Room of the Campus Center.

There will be a student-faculty art show/sale in Parnassus (details will be posted later).

The Carnival booths will reopen on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. At 2 p.m. is the football game, Dana vs Doane, featuring the Hampton, Nebraska High School Band as half-time entertainment. The booths will reopen for business from 4 - 7 p.m.

The Homecoming buffet dinner will be served at three separate hours in the Dining room. The times are as follows: 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. All students with full meal tickets are entitled to attend at no additional charge. ADVANCE TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP BY ALL STUDENTS\*\*\* WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS AS TO WHERE AND WHEN.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m., "The American Musical Theatre --on the Lighter Side" will be performed at Borup. Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will be singing selections from such great Broadway musicals as "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Carnival." Advance tickets are available in the Public Relations Office at the Homecoming Headquarters and will be on sale at the door. Ad-

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to express the sentiments of myself and many fellow students regarding the departure of one of our comrades due to illness (she will remain anonymous as I am sure she has no desire to be made a martyr).

The cold, impersonal treatment she received from the bureaucrats of first floor P.M. is disgraceful and hardly compatible with the motto, "We won't bug you." This phrase was adopted by the administration two years ago. Strange, it didn't catch on.

Any student who has ever had to resolve financial complications is aware of thier callous attitude. I, and I'm sure many others, am bugged!

P.O.'ed,  
David Williams

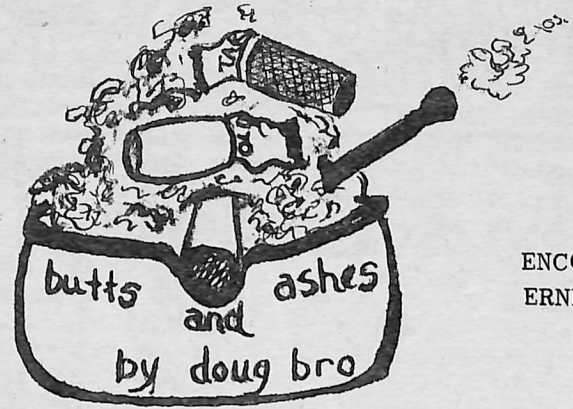
Dear Editor:

Monday evening I walked home after seeing The Hunchback of Notre Dame, somewhat disturbed by the apparent reaction of a large segment of the spectators and by my own reaction to the exaggerated and stylized gestures and facial expressions of a long-gone era.

I turned my radio to the Dana station, and the first thing I heard was a nasal bleat, singing and shouting: "Just as we think we have fou--nd you. . . ." over and over. It put the whole matter into a different focus. Other times -- other tastes. Perhaps fifty years from now someone will listen to a Sills recording or tape, and have hysterics.

And hopefully there will also be a tolerant understanding of those other times, and always a sympathy for the unfortunate, the grotesque, the lovelorn, the foolish -- underneath the laughter.

Sheila Nielsen



ENCOUNTER WITH ERNIE AND ARNIE

Last week, while carressing a mug of dragon's brew in the Serpent's Noggin, who was to walk through the door but my old friend Ernie Salt and his accomplice in naughtiness, Arnie Pepper.

(Me) "Hi Ernie and Arnie!"  
(Ernie and Arnie) "Well, if it isn't old Sticky Points and Crackly Flakes."

(Me) "No, a-a-a-a it's not, actually."  
(Ernie and Arnie) "Well, is it Burning Ends and Smoky Stubs?"  
(Me) "Forget it, your close enough." I was starting to feel my shoulders touch my earlobes. "Well what's knew and exciting in the lives of Ernie and Arnie on campus?"

(Ernie and Arnie) "Haven't you heard, its election year?"  
(Me) "So, what does election year and Dana College have in common."  
(Ernie) "Don't you listen to the radio?"  
(Arnie) "Don't you read the Wormies?"

(Me) "I never miss The Dana Banana Show and I always read The Adventures of Toad McGee and his Friend, Billy the Sandwich."  
(Ernie and Arnie) "No, we mean the 'political' part of the paper."  
(Me) "Political???" My mind searched for significance in this word, Suddenly, it hit me! "Oh! You mean the LOAD!"

(Ernie and Arnie) "Yea, Hunks and Chunks, the LOAD!"  
(Me) "I still don't understand. Why should the LOAD be "what's happening?"

(Ernie) "Don't you listen to campus dissent rumors?"  
(Me) "Well, I read 'Ombudsman!'"  
(Arnie) "No, not that Swedish Ann Landers."  
(Me) "Oh-h-h." For some reason, I felt deeply relieved.

(Ernie and Arnie) "We mean the Editorials!"  
(Ernie) "Especially the editor's comments."  
(Arnie) "Written by Brawn N. Awear."  
(Ernie) "You see, it all started when Awear wrote the LOAD and printed it in the Wormies. In the past, the Wormies always avoided a political stand on any issue that might cause a split in the student body. Now, with the lowering of the voting age, many of the students have formed two political camps on campus."

(Arnie) "No pun intended?"  
(Ernie) "No pun intended, Arnie, So, what's a better way to get political prwness than to use good ol' power of the press."  
(Arnie) "Now all of a sudden the Wormies has got" -Arnie glanced over each shoulder and whispered--" party affiliation."

(Me) "Wow! Neat! Just like real newspapers in the big cities!?"  
(Arnie and Ernie) "Yea! Just like newspapers in Audubon, Iowa."  
(Me) "You mean like the Upper Nishna Valley Tribune?"  
(Ernie) "Just like it. And, speaking of ego kicks, think how many people associated with Dana will be proud to know that the Wormies is probably on the road to being one of the most informative political papers with a Danish - Lutheran background."

(Me) "Well, it looks like Brawn N. Awear has helped fight off the never-ending threat of lack of political awareness."  
(Ernie) "Wait till he uses the Wormies as a "forum for intelligent debate."

(Arnie) "But I was wondering, how can a 'forum' be built' since the ground has now been broken?"  
(Ernie) "Huh?"  
(Arnie) "And another thing, was the LOAD behind the desk?"  
(Ernie) "Shut up, Arnie!"  
(Arnie) "But Ernie, 'Anything can be proven with quotes. What does not change is a mans' record'."

Suddenly, Ernie and Arnie got up from the table and left me wondering over my mug of now cold dragon's brew. This was fine with me, for I was wondering where the C.R.O.W.\* could be found and needed the solitude of the Serpent's Noggin to plan my search.

\*Campus Rat Of The Week.

Why, may I ask, are there so few

adequate.

Oh, well, wouldn't have made any difference, there isn't a clock in P.M. 318 anyway, so struggling through an essay in 10 minutes won't make any difference. Toobad I couldn't have looked up to a clock during parts I and II of the test.

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## EDITORIALS

### BOKANG from BULWAYO in ZIBABWE

Dana's number of enrolled students dropped again this year. The roll of the apathetic student is again making itself decisively felt.

Recruiting is not a job to be left solely up to Mr. Showers and his gang of henchmen. As Dr. Mezoff said, "The most effective recruiters that a college has is its students." Without students bragging of their college at home, and bringing Dana the types of students that it is interested in, the enrollment figures will again dip next year.

A slump in enrollment means a corresponding increase in the tuition rates. The expenses of the physical plant and the salaries of faculty members are constants that do not change. The money must of necessity come from students. The more students, the more ways the costs can be split.

Maybe you can see no reason to attract your friends to a place called Dana. There are many factors that do attract people--probably the same ones that you used when you made your college choice. The faculty of Dana is excellent, the campus beautiful, and the students friendly.

We are equipped to handle about twice as many students as we now have. It's up to us to determine part of the cost for next year. We cannot complain about costs until we have become part of the solution.

### What Time Is It?

By Layne Johnson

At Dana, one often feels as if time is standing still, for one reason or another. I finally figured out why I never know where I am at and what time it is while I'm there.

For instance, I was eating breakfast this morning, and I wanted to get down to the library at 7:45, where's the clock in the cafeteria?

I got down to the library, a few minutes late and began studying for a nine o'clock test. Got up twice to run to the front desk to see what time it was, so I wouldn't be late. Where's all of the clocks in the library? 2 clocks, I feel, are in-



By Cheryl Molby

Bokang Phaswana is a second semester sophomore majoring in physical therapy. She comes from Bulwayo, Rhodesia, as the English call it. The African name for Bokang's country is Zibabwe.

However, the British minority of approximately 6,000 in a country of 5 million blacks, has achieved political dominance. For this reason, Zibabwe is known to most of the world as Rhodesia. Rhodesia was a British colony until 1965 when the Prime Minister, Mr. Smith, broke off relations with Great Britain according to Bokang. Mr. Smith's government is almost a dictatorship. Those opposing the split were jailed or sent away. Rhodesia is an apartheid country. Bokang explained that this

means that the non-whites have less opportunity and people think in terms of color. She would prefer to see people show more Christian love. She says that God created all people and loves everyone. But in Rhodesia there is one church for whites and another for blacks. The blacks majority finds it difficult to become organized enough to make the needed changes. The government can, at any time, declare a "state of emergency." This enables them to arrest and jail people without a trial. Bokang says that most of the black leaders have been put into concentration camps. The U.N. has declared trade sanctions against Rhodesia. Rhodesia couldn't enter the Olympics because their passports aren't recognized. Bokang went to another country and applied for a passport in order to get to the United States. In spite of the political situation, she would like to return to Zibabwe and help her people; not desert them. She misses African hospitality and the pure beauty of the land. Eastern Zibabwe has tall grass and scattered trees. The middle has many trees and very little grass. The west is much drier and there grow the Baobab trees which are a particular favorite of Bokang's. She loves giraffes and lions and would like to see the wild animals preserved. The climate in Zibabwe is good but Bokang has learned to enjoy snow now that she has come to Nebraska. Year around they can grow flowers, sweet potatoes and maize. From maize comes Bokang's favorite dish called Sadza.

clocks on campus? Surely Dana can afford some timely pieces to add to their collecton of tickers. We made "Time" once, let's try again!

### Danish Heritage Of Washington County Studied

The Dana College history department is working with the Blair Chamber of Commerce in researching the Danish - American heritage of Washington County.

One part of this is the local history interim. According to Mr.

Niel Johnson, assistant history professor, preparations are being made to research Danish - American history.

Another aspect is interviewing local Danish - American people. Those that have already been talked

to are Mr. Harold Jorgensen, county judge; Mr. Henry Jensen, farmer; Mr. Alton Larsen, artist; and Dr. Paul Nyholm, a scholar and author of The Americanization of the Danish - Lutheran Church.



# Dana Edged By Wesleyan Plainsmen

A freak pass play was the killing blow Friday night as the Dana College Vikings were edged by the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen 13-7 in Lincoln. This brings Danas season mark to 2-2.

Defense was the name of the game for both teams as the first half showed the ball see-sawing back and forth with neither team mounting any kind of substantial drive or posing any serious scoring threat. Neither offense could muster a superior passing or running attack as the virtually uneventful first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Wesleyan Plainsmen came out throwing the football in the second half, but their aerial attack was again being effectively stifled as it had been in the first half. The freak pass play which in the end proved to be the margin of victory, came midway in the third quarter. On a third down and long yardage play the Wesleyan quarterback dropped back to pass. The only receiver he had down field was being double-covered by the Dana defensive backfield and it seemed as if the pass would either be knocked down or intercepted. The ball was tipped up into the air on what must have been an error in judgement, and was caught by the Wesleyan receiver who raced the remaining 30 yards into the end zone. The extra point kick failed and the Plainsmen led 6-0.

The Vikes came back strong as they mounted a good rushing drive in the latter part of the third quarter. The Dana offensive linemen did an especially fine job on this particular drive as they repeatedly opened up the Wesleyan defensive line for the strong Viking running backs. Danas starting left halfback Mike Thompson, was injured during the drive and his replacement, Rick Waite, a sophomore running back did a fine job keeping the spark alive. Waite turned out to be the leading ground gainer in this scoring march which ended as Viking

quarterback, Don Nevius plunged over the goal line from the Wesleyan one. The extra point kick was good and Dana led 7-6.

Wesleyans running game in the fourth quarter proved much more effective than it had been in the first half, as the Plainsmen starting eating up yardage late in the final period. Wesleyans running backs continually picked up good gains and the Vikings found the Plainsmen knocking at the door as Wesleyan moved the ball to the Dana one yard line. Wesleyans quarterback kept the ball on the next two plays and scored on his final attempt to put the Plainsmen ahead to stay after the successful kick, 13-7. On the ensuing drive Dana moved the ball down to the Wesleyan 40 yard line and with one minute left in the game Don Nevius's fourth down pass was picked off. The Wesleyan quarterback played it safe and fell on the ball as time ran out.

Dana's next home game will be October 21, when the Vikes host Doane for homecoming. The Vikings tackle Midland next Saturday at Midland. Game time will be 2 p.m.  
Final score: Dana 7; Nebraska Wesleyan 13.

Score by quarters:

Dana	0	0	7	0	--	7
Wesleyan	0	0	6	7	--	13

Chronological scoring action:  
Wesleyan-55 yard pass Stephenson to Wuebels kick failed. Dana-Nevius 1 run kick good. Wesleyan-Stephenson 1 run kick good.  
Dana Wesleyan

First Downs	12	17
Rushing Yards	128	191
Passing Yards	67	97
Return Yards	64	43
Passes	6-14-1	3-15-2
Punts	5-36	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yard Penalized	40	31

## New Pastor Finds Positive Atmosphere

By Darrell Smith

After only fifteen days here, our new campus pastor, Reverend Pietz, has the feeling that Dana has a fine future and is glad to be a part of it. He has already come to the conclusion that 'the student atmosphere is very positive.'

Reverend Pietz comes to us from a somewhat larger school, Northern Michigan University, where he served in the campus of ministry. Prior to NMU, Reverend Pietz received his B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University majoring in literature. He then received his B.D. from Wartburg Seminary and his MA. in English from NMU. For four years he served a parish at Philo, Illinois. The Danish Heritage at Dana helped Reverend Pietz in making the decision to come to Dana.

Before making any changes, if any are made, Reverend Pietz wants to get to know the 'territory'.

Reverend Pietz is committed to the holistic view of life and believes the Humanities program is giving this to the students. He feels 'we need to develop not teachers, but educators; not politicians; but



Reverend Pietz Raps With Students statesmen."

One can clearly see that Reverend Pietz is "a generalist and not a specialist."

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# Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,  
We have heard rumors that AMA, OM, and PM are condemned. Is this true and is so why?

Thank you,  
Concerned Students

Dear Concerned Students,

Keith Hansen has assured me that no campus buildings have been condemned. If they were condemned they would have been locked up this fall.

Signed,  
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

What's with the mailman? Last year our mail was out at 10 a.m. This year you have to contain yourself until 5 p.m. to find out if you got mail that day.

Signed,  
Anxious

Refer to answer in 4th letter.

Dear Ombudsman,

Why is campus mail so slow? Last week some mail took 3 days before it was put in the boxes.

Signed,  
Chairman, Society for the revival of the Pony Express

Refer to answer in 4th letter.

Dear Ombudsman,

I am disturbed with the mail service this year. I have sent notices through Campus Mail a day ahead, and the people got them the day after the meeting had been held (2 days later). What is the problem? Too much mail or poor service.

Signed,  
Disturbed Student

Dear Disturbed Student, Anxious, and Chairman.

Despite this influx of letters, Keith Hansen has assured me that Campus Mail service is operating efficiently. All campus mail is cleared out by 4:30 Monday through Friday. First class mail is cleared starting at 7:00 a.m. and is given primary consideration.

Signed,  
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

It is really true that exams start on Thursday and end on a Wednesday this year? If this is true, where lies the logic behind this radical innovation?

Signed,  
Anxious

Dear Anxious,

Yes, it is true. Each semester must contain 14 weeks. Because Dana started school on Labor Day weekend, test week is split by a weekend. If the semester were extended, Christmas vacation

would start on the heels of the Christmas holiday.

Signed,  
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Who makes the laws on fire drills? Isn't once a month a little too often? And why do they all have to be so late at night? The recent 'unscheduled' alarms are ridiculous, but the regular ones aren't any fun either.

Signed,  
Sleepless

Refer to next answer.

Dear Ombudsman,

This is a plea for sleep. In the past three weeks Blair Hall has had four fire drills. Although we can put up with the scheduled fire drills, two in one night is too much. We are becoming neurotic! Is there any way to deal with a crazy girl who must wait until three o'clock to pull the alarm?

Signed,  
Two Blairites who need beauty sleep

Dear Sleepless Parties,  
The state of Nebraska says that all educational institutions must have at least one fire drill each month. Dana's Joint Dorm Council has decided to hold the fire drills at or around midnight. This assures that there will be a greater number of students in the dorm than at earlier hours. As far as unscheduled fire drills are concerned, no one has control over them but the students themselves.

Signed,  
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

What is your opinion of Christopher Columbus? Did you ever get the feeling that we would all have been better off if he had not 'discovered' America?

Signed,  
Trickey

Dear Tricky,

As I consider Christopher Columbus, I am haunted by the thought that an Ombudsman would be better off back home in Sweden with a Swedish Fly Girl (Love it!).

Signed,  
Ombudsman

## Blair Clothing Co.

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- \* Levi Cords
- \* Manhattan University Row
- SHIRTS AND SWEATERS
- \* Jantzen Sweaters
- \* Windbreaker Jackets

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# Theatre Corner

## Introducing Miss Adelaide

By Candy Wild

In a morning conversation over the weight machine, one of the Broadway characters of the 1930's was brought to life. . . Ladies and Gentlemen, I introduce you to Miss Adelaide, one of the colorful dolls from the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

This charming Hot Box dancer is better known at Dana as Bayle Madsen, but for three hours each night, she lives in the person of Adelaide. As you may have guessed, the role of an actress does not end on the stage, but overlaps into the daily routine. The weight machine at 9 a.m. is merely one of the necessary evils in the glamorous life of a dancer.

Gale's home is Luck, Wisconsin, where she attended a high school of 200 people, and as she said there weren't many theatre opportunities available. She had small parts in several plays, and had always enjoyed the theatre, but never really got started.

Until. . . Dana College Theatre provided the opportunity she had waited for. The tryouts were scheduled for "The Killing of Sister George," and Gale went, with the intention of watching her girlfriends try out. Instead, with hesitation, she read the script and to her astonishment, she received the lead part of Childie. After recovering from the initial shock the work had just begun. When it was over, Gale was scared. "Theatre was hard, yes, hard physical work, and took time and real dedication."

Dana theatre saw no more of Gale until the musical "Guys and Dolls."

"For twenty-one years I have waited to be in a musical and finally I have gotten the chance." And what a chance this is!

At first, the Character of Adelaide was unappealing to her. Above all, she did not want to be a stripper. However, as tryouts progressed, the role of Adelaide presented a challenge. This doll would have to sing, dance, act, and above all, her personality must come alive on stage. Now this challenge has become reality. When asked about the problems involved with playing Adelaide, Gale smiled and said, "She's sweet. . . I like her, and when I like the character, she becomes me. Once you can get over inhibitions and feel the role, you can do most anything. . . even be a STRIPPER!"

In addition to theatre, Gale is involved in choir, band, the radio station, MENC President, and a small group in music. As for the future -- it is still a bit cloudy. She hopes to go on for a masters Degree in Musical Theatre or perhaps advanced study in music.

As we concluded our exercising, Gale expressed her feelings that theatre opens people up and enables them to express themselves. Was it worth it? "Yes it was, in fact, I regret not being involved more. I love to go to the theatre, and even more, being a part of it. I can't stand watching someone doing something I should be doing myself."

This is Adelaide, folks, and you will have a chance to meet her on November 10, 11 and 12 and so in her words, "Bye now."

## Week-End Entertainment



Movie of the Week

S.A.B. week-end entertainment: THE LAVENDER HILL MOB AND KENNY'N LEE AND CO.

This movie is an Academy Award winning story which lays the ground work for one of the most clever and funniest films ever to come from England. Alec Guinness, as a meek bank clerk who dreams of robbing the Bank of England of its gold, turns in one of the finest performances of his career. He and Stanley holloway

make two of the most bungling yet successful robbers ever to "trip" across the screen. The stolen gold melted down into models of the Eiffel tower like those sold to tourists provides a perilous climax in the hands of French schoolgirls who lead the robbers into the middle of a police convention. "An absurd and hilarious picture. . ." says NEWREPUBLIC. Voted one of the ten best by FIM DAILY. "A wild ride into a world of uproarious fantasy," says SATURDAY REVIEW.

After the movie, on Friday night, Kenny'n Lee and Co. will be playing in the Head. Kenny Ideus and Lee Norgaard attended Dana and started playing together and organizing a group last spring. This will be a farewell appearance for awhile as Lee is going into the service soon. Should be a good show, so stop in and listen.

## Wrightson And Hunt Head

### Homecoming Entertainment

Earl Wrightson, baritone and Lois Hunt, soprano, will together present Homecoming entertainment with a concert entitled "The



Wrightson And Hunt

American Musical Theatre -- On the Lighter Side."

The two will perform on Saturday night, October 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Borup. Tickets for the concert are now on sale through Public Relations. The price ranges are: Golden Circle, \$10; main floor \$2.50; bleachers, \$1.50; and students, \$1.00. Tickets will also be available at the door on the concert evening.

A Metropolitan Opera Alumna, Miss Hunt most recently appeared on Broadway in "The Sound of Music." Mr. Wrightson is an Emmy Award winner for his stint as permanent host on CBS-TV's "The American Musical Theatre." He is also one of the few recipients of the coveted Handel Medal -- the highest award presented to an artist by the city of New York.

Aside from records, night-club appearances and concerts with such major orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic, both are active on television.

## NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, October 15 at 1 p.m.

There will be an excursion to Joslyn Art Museum and the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha. At Joslyn students will view the Calder exhibit and the collections of art prints in the museum. On the return trip, students may visit Omaha's Old Market. Interested students should meet at Parnassus at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Monday, October 16 at 10 a.m.

"Philosophical Thoughts on Gardens" will be presented by student Greg Johnson at Parnassus.

Monday, October 16 at 4:10 and 7:30 p.m.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," a film starring Richard Burton will be shown in DHA. The film describes Henry VIII's courtship of Anne Boleyn while he was still married to Katherine of Aragon. Henry VIII broke his ties with the church in order to marry Anne, only to find that she could not bear him a son.

Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Ron Roy will make a presentation in the Blue Room in the Campus Center on the Big Brother Association.

Thursday, October 19, at 10 a.m.

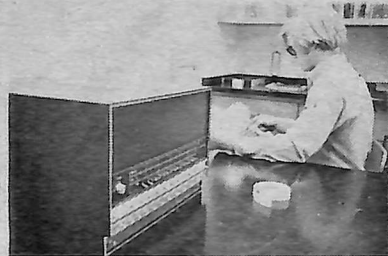
Katie Hines and Stacy Allen will present in Parnassus, "The Birthday of Arthur Rimbaud, Symbolist Poet." Poetry will be read in French and English.

Until Friday noon, October 20:

The Marie Christian exhibit of oils and intaglios will be on display in Parnassus.

In their appearance at Dana, Mr. Wrightson and Miss Hunt will present excerpts from "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man of LaMancha," "Carnival," "The Golden Apple" and many more.

## Give Little "Nova" A Try



Nova in Action

By Terri Carroll

In case some of you are unaware of this fact, Dana does have its very own computer and has had it since the beginning of this semester. Now having a computer on campus has many advantages, one of which is giving all students a chance to see and/or operate the machine and gain just a little insight into how a computer 'computes.'

The sad part of the situation now is that not many students have taken advantage of our new computer. You don't have to be a genius or a master-mind or an Einstein to run it. You don't even have to be a math wizard or a computer expert. You don't have to know anything about computers.

## Don't Shy Away From Philosophy

By Candy Wild

One of the more recently formed organizations on campus is the Philosophy Club. The meetings are held each Thursday night at Dr. Clifford Hansen's home, and the relaxed and informal atmosphere is conducive to discussion.

Dr. Hansen sees the goal of the club as an effort to challenge people to think critically about "live" issues. The past tendency has been to focus on problems associated with the meaning of human existence, and how man can associate with others.

For those who tend to shy away from philosophy, there is no need

All you need is a little initiative to carry you over to DH and a couple fingers to type simple words and numbers.

To get a chance to play with the machine, just hop over to DH 210 during the free period on Wednesday or from 4 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. There's a list of instructions on one of the teletypes that tells you everything you need to know, including where to find the panic button in case something should go wrong. This week Dr. Emmerich has placed a new game into the machine. In essence, the game hides 4 people somewhere in a square consisting of 100 different little units. You battle with the computer trying to guess in what units the 4 people are hidden. But you have only 10 tries to find them. This simple game can provide you with some fun and some computer experience.

The game described above is only one of several that can be put into the machine. If you come during the special times listed before, someone will be there to help you or answer any questions you might have. So, come on down to visit little "Nova" and give it a try!!

for fear, because the topics grow out of the group itself. There is no planned format, but rather what the students want to discuss. The past two weeks have dealt first with Asceticism and the bodily pleasures, and secondly with the effects of genetical control.

As a new organization concerned with contemporary issues, the Philosophy Club invites you to come and share your ideas.

If you have any questions or a topic you wish to discuss, contact Kay Braaten, student coordinator of the organization.

## Music Schedule

Student recital - Monday, October 23 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Student recital - Monday, November 20 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Student recital - Monday, November 27 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Junior recital - Monday, December 4 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Molly Chamberlin and Mike Zimmerman

Christmas Concerts - Sunday, December 10 - 4:00 p.m. (band) and 7:30 p.m. (choir) - AMA

Junior recital - Monday, February 12 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Dian Gunia and Erik Hansen

Choir Tour - February 17-25

Band Tour - March 12-15

Choir and Band Concerts - Sunday, March 18 - 4:00 p.m. (Band) and 7:30 p.m. (choir) - AMA

Dr. Brandes piano recital - Monday, March 19 - 8:00 p.m. - AMA

Student recital - Monday, March 28 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Senior recital - Monday, April 9 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Gale Madsen

Student recital - Monday, April 16 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Choir concert - Sunday, April 29 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Senior recital - Monday, April 30 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Barry Anderson and Robert Strickler

Senior recital - Sunday, May 6 - 3:00 p.m. - AMA

Beth Nixon and James Musick

Student recital - Monday, May 7 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

Concerto recital - Monday, May 14 - 7:30 p.m. - AMA

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