



The Washington County Appeal for financial support of Dana College has topped its \$25,000 goal according to Ray Hansen and Bob Milek, Blair businessmen who served as co-

chairmen of the Appeal. The funds will be used to help support the operating budget at Dana during the 1972-73 year and represents an increase of approximately 25% over last years Appeal.

"Three On Broadway"



'Three on Broadway,' a revue of the greatest hits from Broadway, has been scheduled to replace the concert by Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Wrightson-Hunt appearance was cancelled late last week because of the sudden illness of Miss Hunt. Emergency surgery was required, and, as a result, Miss Hunt has cancelled all appearances for at least six months.

Coming only one week away from the concert date, October 21, Dana was faced with a serious circumstance as the concert was the headlining event of the traditional Homecoming weekend making it impossible to postpone it. Fortunately, a substitute show was secured which, according to the Public Relations Office, is 'guaranteed to be every bit as good as the Wrightson-Hunt program.' Tickets for the Wrightson-Hunt concert will be honored at 'Three on Broadway' or refunded through the Public Relations Office.

'Three on Broadway' features Ronald Rogers, baritone, Jan McArt, soprano and Richard Otto, piano.

Rogers is a veteran of operettas, musical comedy and the con-

cert stage. He has appeared in Carnegie Hall and toured the U.S. with Paul Lavalle and The Band of America as well as in his own show, 'A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy.' He has appeared in 24 starring roles in musical comedy productions in scores of cities from Boston to Sacramento. He recently was awarded the 'Voice of the Year' citation by Gramophone Record Review.

Sharing the spotlight with Rogers is Miss Jan McArt, called by the London Star, 'one of the most beautiful and talented women in the world.' She made her debut with Arthur Fiedler and was a leading soprano with the San Francisco Opera. On NBC-TV she starred as Musetta in the celebrated television production of 'La Boheme' for which she was nominated to receive an Emmy. In complete contrast to her many operatic credits, Miss McArt has appeared on many television shows as guest artist, in supper clubs and on Broadway.

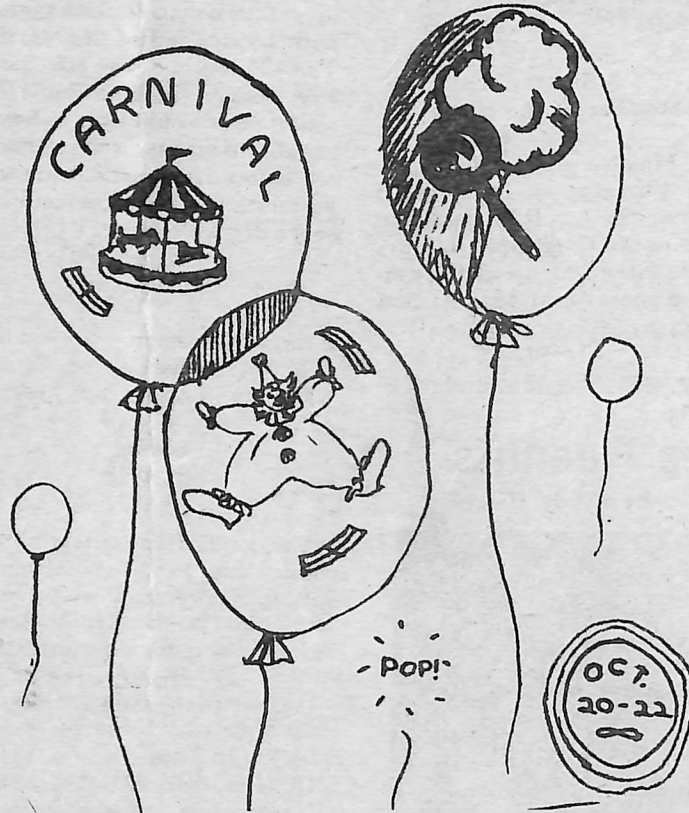
Completing the trio in 'Three on Broadway' is Richard Otto, one of Chicago's outstanding pianists, arrangers and conductors. He has accompanied many leading singers, conducted



The Greatest Show

On Earth
Dana College

Homecoming '72



Carnival '72

Friday, October 20:

12: Noon - Classes Dismissed (except for Freshman Hum. Eat your hearts out, kiddies!)

2:00 p.m. - Homecoming Headquarters opens, Linden Room, Campus Center

3:00 p.m. - Opening of KDCV-FM, campus radio station. Brief ceremonies in the radio studios, fourth floor of Pioneer Memorial.

4-7:00 p.m. - Carnival booths and attractions open on the Mall between the Campus Center and Borup.

8:00 p.m. - 'Viking Revue--Carnival Style' and coronation of the 1972 Homecoming queen in Alumni Auditorium. Program to feature a variety of acts and talent set in a carnival atmosphere. Tickets available at the door; adults, \$1.00, students, \$.50.

Pep rally and bonfire immediately following the 'Revue'. Location to be announced. (No admission charge)

Following the pep rally, all students and guests are invited to attend an informal coffee hour in the main dining room of the Campus Center. '72 Homecoming

choruses and was appointed the first musical director of Chicago's famed Hall House chain.

'Three on Broadway' will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night, October 21 in Borup. Included are selections from such outstanding shows as 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'Hello Dolly,' 'Man of LaMancha,' 'The Music Man,' 'The Sound of Music,' and such all-time favorites as 'Kiss Mr Kate,' 'The Red Mill,' 'No, No Nanette,' 'Annie Get Your Gun' and many more.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale through the Public Relations Office and will be available at the door on the concert evening.

royalty to be guests of honor.

Saturday, October 21:

9:00 a.m. - Homecoming headquarters opens in Linden Room of the Center. Carnival booths open for business. Class reunions for graduates of 1947, 1962, and 1967 in the Presidents' Room of the Campus Center.

11:30 a.m. - Alumni luncheon, Fiesta Grande, downtown Blair, (You must be 19 or older)

2:00 p.m. - Homecoming football game with Dana vs. Doane. Parents of present team members to be guest of honor at the game. Half-time entertainment by the Hampton, Nebraska High School Band.

4-7:00 p.m. Carnival booths open for business.

5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Homecoming buffet dinner, served at three separate hours in the main dining room. Advance reservations are required. Students with full meal tickets may still pick up free buffet tickets at the Homecoming Information Booth which will operate in the Campus Center today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adults \$2.75. (Dogs and other pets not allowed)

8:30 p.m. - 'Three on Broadway' 10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Dance in Alumni Auditorium with music by 'Badge'. Free to Dana students, \$1.00 per person for all others.

Coffee will be available in the dining room following the concert in the dining room following the concert in Borup for those who want a place to chat with alumni. (The Plum Tree is open for those who don't want to talk.)

Sunday, October 22:

10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 'Ekklesia Koinonias'

3:00 p.m. Installation of Rev. Lothar Pietz as Campus Pastor, Bishop Archie Madsen officiating at Borup.

President's Welcome

On behalf of the student body, faculty and staff, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome alumni and parents to the 1972 Homecoming festivities.

Our students and staff have spent many hours in planning and preparing for your entertainment and enjoyment. We hope that each of you will participate fully in all of the Activities, including the formal opening of KDCV-FM, our new radio station, The Viking Review, the ball game, the 'Three on Broadway,' and the installation of our new Campus Pastor on Sunday afternoon.

Dana is your college, and we encourage each and all to become involved with us as we strive to make it a great college. Enjoy yourselves and come back often.

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's.....

The only hot air balloon in the state of Nebraska will be flown at Dana on Saturday afternoon, October 21 in connection with the Homecoming events.

The balloon, which measures 50 feet in diameter and stands 60 feet high, will be launched at approximately 4 p.m. from between Michelsen Hall and the Campus Center. The balloon launch will signal the re-opening of the carnival booths constructed on campus to promote the 'carnival' theme of the weekend.

Pilot of the balloon, Dr. Rich Jaworski of Blair, and his partner, W. G. Wemhoff, are attempting to revitalize interest in hot air ballooning in Nebraska. They report that ballooning is making a rapid come back across the nation as evidenced by the balloon census which showed only 50 in existence some five years ago and over 200 at the present time. The Blair-based balloon is the only one in Nebraska and Jaworski is the only licensed balloon pilot in the State.

The red and white balloon--which matches Dana's colors--is capable of lifting a gross weight of 1400 pounds and can handle a passenger load of 4 persons. It burns propane gas to heat the air and can climb to a height of 34,000 feet--the international record. Jaworski himself reports having reached an altitude of 5,000 feet.

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Friday, October 20:

A homecoming exhibit of art works of students and faculty will be on display from October 20 to November 3.

Monday, October 23:

At 4:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., the first, 45 minute segment of Kenneth Clark's 'Pioneers of Modern Painting' film series will be shown in DHA. The first film covers the life and works of Edward Manet. Manet was one of the founders of the movement known as Impressionism. This movement sought to capture the sense of action in the very moment of its passing. It also was fascinated by the quality of light and shadow.

Monday October 23:

Greg Johnson will again present 'Philosophical Thoughts on Gardens,' at 4:00 p.m.

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Ombudsman

EDITORIALS

We would like to welcome all of the visiting alumni and parents that will visit Dana this weekend. A good slate of entertainment is set before you. A good set of memories is behind you. So take your shoes off, sit back, and soak it in. A very special welcome is extended to the regents. (You can leave your shoes on if you want to).

A lot of student and administrative work has gone into making this an unforgettable holiday. So eat, drink, enjoy!

The annual fall meeting of the Dana's Board of Regents began yesterday here on campus and will continue through today.

The meeting is in conjunction with our annual Homecoming weekend.

Viking Revue Goes Peanuts

By Cyndy Homes



Charlie Brown goes to the Carnival to forget the 'little red-haired girl,' but all he sees there are girls, girls, girls! Pictured above, surrounding Charlie Brown (Joel Bohling) are; (clockwise) Cyndy Homes, Dawn Carper, Bonnie Knowlton, Katy Pieper, and Jennifer Meyer. These girls are some of the members of a kick line that is just one of the fantastic acts in the Viking Revue - Carnival Style. There, Charlie Brown encounters many interesting side shows that include singing, dancing, a freak

show, flea circus, exotic snake dancer, magic show, and the 'famous' Zuchinni Sisters! And to double your pleasure and double your fun, the Stage band will be performing before the show from 7:30 to 8:00.

Do plan to attend the 'greatest show on earth' - featuring both faculty and students - on Friday night, October 20, 8:00 p.m., under the Big Top (AMA)! Admission is only 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults - a bargain at any price.

Dear Ombudsman,

I'm sure there are plenty of empty classrooms around during L.A.R.P. so that the Curriculum Library does not have to be used. For example there are two empty conference rooms in the library right next door to the Curriculum library. My reason for complaint is that all the textbooks used by the kids in the block are in there and one doesn't like to walk in and disturb a L.A.R.P. class. If possible it would be nice of Dean Christiansen to think next year before he assigns rooms for L.A.R.P.

Signed,
Member of the Block

Dear Member of the Block, Dean Christiansen has assured me that the L.A.R.P. class that meets in the Curriculum Library will be moved to one of the conference rooms next to it by next week.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Do the seniors have any voice concerning the graduation ceremonies, i.e., if the majority of the seniors did not wish to wear caps and gowns, would that be a possibility? Would that affect the \$25 graduation fee? Who and what are involved in the decisions concerning the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies?

Signed,
Looking Ahead

Dear Looking Ahead,

Yes, the seniors do have a say in graduation ceremonies along with faculty and administration. The \$25 would not be affected by any change in tradition. The senior class would have to have a sizeable majority, well represented before any drastic changes in graduation ceremonies could be evolved.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Is there anybody on campus who can notarize an absentee ballot?

Signed,
Over 18

Dear Over 18,

Yes, Keith Hansen is a notary public and can sign absentee ballots. However, I would contact him for an appointment before asking for a notarization.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

I like to dance in my room but my roommate keeps disturbing me. What should I do?

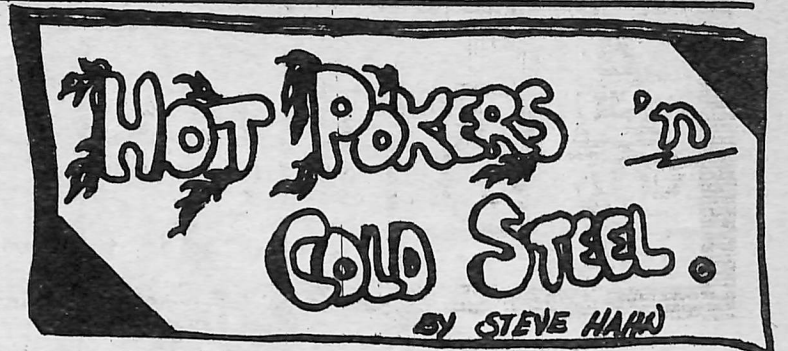
Signed,
The Wizard of Time
and Space

Dear Wizard of Time and Space,

Some night have a roommate to roommate chat. Merely inform him that 'there's no business like show business...'

Everybody loves show people. If you have any more problems contact The Big OM!

Signed,
Ombudsman



'A HOMECOMING EVE'S DREAM; THE GHOST OF HOMECOMING FUTURE'

Just the other day I was taking in the busy metropolitan scene downtown at the Blair Bus Depot. One of those doubledecker passenger shuttles from the busy Blair Metropolitan Airport came klunging up the quaint cobblestone street, pulled up to the depot and gave forth a number of passengers, one of whom immediately caught my attention. He was in his early 30's, it looked, and was comfortably attired in Levis and Acme cowboy boots, just like out of the 70's. But what really caught my eye was his red and white jacket. Faded and disheveled it was; but there, right over the heart, shone a grungy white 'D'. 'Holy Viking Whiskers!' I thought. I remembered having seen one of these things up at the Scandinavian Cultural Center at school. The dude immediately espied my shock of recognition and ambled over to where I was standing, rather, leaning, against the corner.

'Is this where it's at?' he queried.

Depends upon what it is,' says I.

He turned and squinted across the street where a faded neon light spelled out 'Ge-o-r-g-e-s'.

'Ah, yes,' he sighed with that feeling of deja vu only an old Dana grad could express. 'I remember it well...the smoke-filled room, the bouquet of the beer, the graffiti in the john...a-h-h.'

Naturally by this time I was quite enchanted with this relic of the past, so I casually struck up a conversation with the stranger.

'Uh, you used to go to school here?'

'Yeah, way back in the early 70's.'

'Gee...' I was impressed, as you can see.

I see the old bar is still here,' the fellow commented pensively.

'Sure 'nuff, although with the bar in the Campus Center not too many kids come downtown, 'specially since the traffic is so heavy.'

'My goodness.' He shook his head and muttered something about the 'good ole days'.

'Well,' said I half-apologetically, 'with a couple thousand students up on the hill it's hard for the Blair bars to accomodate everyone.'

'Geek!' he exclaimed. 'A couple thousand? Back in the Old Days there were only several hundred.'

'What a bummer!' I said softly to myself.

'Does everyone still study up there?'

'Whatsat?'

'Oh...something we used to do just for the heck of it. Masochism, they used to call it.'

'Wow- sounds interesting,' says I.

'How's the football team this year?'

'The what? Oh- that! They decided it was too brutal and dropped it a long time ago. Chess is the big thing now.'

With that the old grad turned and gazed further up the street, noting the various businesses and reading the names aloud, which I thought a little queer.

'Jorgensen's Health Spa? Bansen's Book Corner?! C.A.'s Pipe Shoppe!?!'

The poor fellow rushed over to seek the protective wing of the old tavern, where he was last seen babbling incoherently about the 'Good Ole Days' and something called Larf or Lopp and the high price of beer.

As for me, I wended my way back towards the hill, to the College of the Great Light, and pondered these strange things in my heart.

For "Pietz" Sake

The Reverend Lothar Pietz will be installed as Campus Pastor here at Dana during services scheduled for 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 22. The installation service will be held in Borup and is open to the public.

Dr. Archie Madsen, Bishop of the Central District of The American Lutheran Church, will officiate at the installations service. Others scheduled to participate in the ceremony include President E. R. Mezoff, representatives of the student body, the

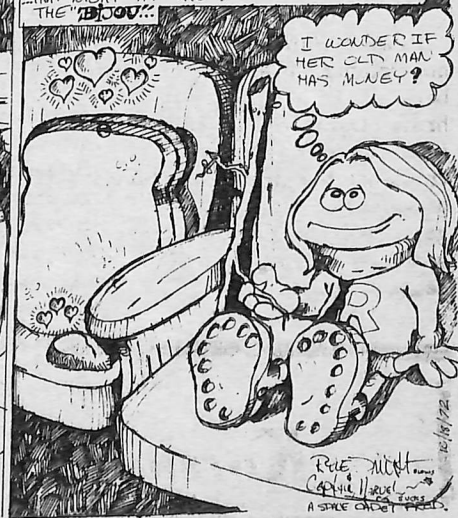
Choir and visiting pastors

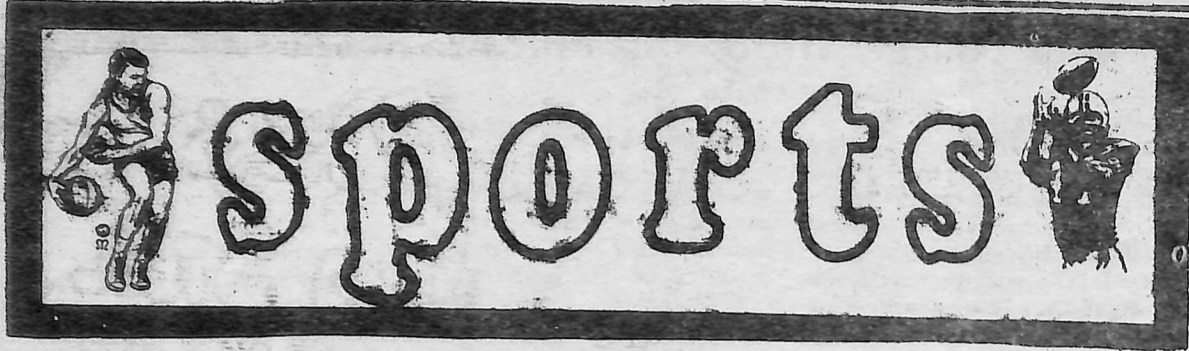
representing area congregations. A processional made up of participants and visiting clergy will open the afternoon program.

Immediately following the 3 o'clock installtion service on Sunday afternoon, campus visitors will be given an opportunity to meet the Pastor and his wife at an informal reception in the Presidents Room of the Campus Center.

SAM'S GRAND SLAM

SAM has had a very successful membership drive. At the last count we had 55 paid members compared to the 30 members we had last year. All members who signed up for the Western Electric Tour on October 24, Tuesday, be sure to meet in the Student Center by 12:30. We will leave no later than 12:45 and should be back by 4:30. Since there are a great number of members going, if you have a car - please drive.





Midland Rolls Past Vikings

The Midland College Warriors took advantage of lax defense and ineffective offense on the part of the Dana College Vikings Saturday as they rolled past the Vikes 42-7 at Midland.

The Vikings just couldn't seem to get it together as the Warriors scored the first three times they possessed the ball, twice on short runs and once on a 55 yard pass play. Midland put five touchdowns on the board all together in the first two periods, the final pair of scores being another short run and a 45 yard romp by Midlands Bill Porter who scored three T.D.'s on the day. The Warriors held Dana scoreless and led at the half 32-0.

Midlands offensive attack slowed somewhat in the second half as they failed to score a touchdown on offense. Their two tallies in the final quarters were a 38 yard field goal and a 20 yard touchdown run after a blocked punt by a Warrior defensive lineman.

The Vikings ground game picked up considerably in the lat-

ter part of the third and most of the fourth quarters, as over a third of their total rushing yardage was rejuvenation produced a single fourth quarter touchdown for the Vikes as senior halfback Ron Schneider plunged over from the two yard line. The 'lately' spirited defense held the Warriors scoreless in the final period but this new found spirit proved to be too late in coming however as the game ended with Midland on top 42-7.

Final Score--Dana 7 Midland 42

Score by Quarters:
Dana 0 0 0 7----7
Midland 19 13 10 0---42

Statistics for Dana:
First downs 11; Rush yardage 140; pass yardage 23; Ret. yardage 72 passes 4-21-1; punts 8-27; fumbles lost 2; yards penalized 45.

Statistics for Midland:
First downs 15; rush yardage 165; pass yardage 163; Ret. yardage 66; passes 8-14-1; punts 3-20; fumbles lost 1; yards penalized 65.

MIDLAND--PORTER-2 run kick good
MIDLAND--HOLMES-55 yard pass from Pirtle kick failed
MIDLAND--PORTER-3 run pass failed
MIDLAND--PIRTLE-1 run kick good
MIDLAND--PORTER-45 run kick failed
MIDLAND--HALE-38 yard field goal
MIDLAND--MAYERSKY-blocked punt 20 yard return kick good
DANA--SCHNEIDER-2 run kick good

CHRONOLOGICAL SCORING ACTION

Vikings

"On The Air"

Pioneer Memorial will be the scene of a special event today according to Dana FM radio station Program Director Darrell Dibben. After a summer of work by Mr. Dibben, Station Engineer Arvin Hernes and Station Manager John Northwall, KDCV is in broadcasting order.

KDCV-FM is holding an open house today at 3:00. The studio facilities will be open for students, faculty and visitors to see. During the afternoon, comments will be aired from a number of people. Those people who will be speaking for the station are--Paul Simon, Lieutenant Governor of Illinois and a Dana graduate, Representative John McCollister, Senator Carl Curtis, Bishop Kent Knutson of the ALC, and Governor J. J. Exon. Also sending congratulation remarks are radio stations KHUB and KVNO.

Starting Monday KDCV will use a different broadcasting program.

Many students are involved. Disc jockeys are Joel Nelson, Fred Baltz, Ken Hagen, Paul Ebenstienner, Bob Ehmen, and Tom Vertes. The news staff consists of Jackie Ward, Sam Inko, Cindy Sand, Mike Keely, Steve Hahn, and Mark Morgenstern. Director of Music is Gale Madsen with help coming from Katie Horton, Giles Bronson, Sue Jensen, and Shirley Petersen. Those students working with spot announcements and preparing the log are Karen Jeppeson, Dail Schole, and Katie Pieper.

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Theatre Corner

"Woosh Dish Sarge Guy?"

By Dawn Carper

'Hey, woosh dish Na'tan Detroit character'. Oh he's a nice gambler. Been runnin' a crap game since he was a juvenile delinquent. He's been engaged for 14 years to this stripper, Adelaide and he'd just as soon keep it that way. He's a character in 'Guys and Dolls', played by Sarge.

Mark Morgenstern's theatrical roots were planted in one of the most classical ways. 'I like to show off'. As a child in Dayton, Ohio until he was eight, then in Lakewood, Colorado, Mark would gather up the neighborhood kids and put on plays. Where the initial inspiration came from, Mark can't remember. 'I've just always been interested in the theater.' Mark's debut on the school stage was a character role. He played a frog in first grade. Even though this initial leap into show business did not result in immediate stardom, 'Sarge' kept working for bigger and better things. 'I was in a play in 9th grade, which flopped.' At Lakewood High, Mark became totally involved in theater. 'I tried out for anything and usually got bit parts.' 'Teddy' in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and 'Horace Vandergelder' in THE MATCH-MAKER, are not what one would classify as bit parts.

Armed with a Special Ability Award in Theatre, Mark arrived at Dana in the fall of 1970. Why Dana? 'My brothers had gone to Dana, so I was familiar with the school, and I'd been told that there were more opportunities open in the theater at a small school.' Even though Mark was awed by college theater at first, physically the theater facilities were 5 steps below those he was

accustomed to at Lakewood. But as Mark said 'Dana is like a mold that grows on ya', and Sarge soon grew into the theater. Along with many acting roles for the past two years Sarge has been technical assistant which means a lot of work. He has also been involved in make-up, including all the masks for MAN AND THE MASSES in 1971, and directing. Last spring he did sections of THURBER CARNIVAL and is planning to direct the Children's Play this spring. Along with the musical, technical work, and being a newscaster and reporter for KDCV-FM, Sarge is happily, newly married to the former Cari Anderson.

With all this background in theater, it naturally follows that Mark plans on going into the ministry. (Sure!) Seriously, Mark feels that theatre can be put to a great use in the ministry. In the Medieval Period, the Church and theater sustained each other. Mark feels the same could work together today. Joining the ministry is something Mark feels he just has to do. 'The Youth today are looking for answers to their problems, at least for me, I think the answers are in the Church.' He'd like to work with young people and the theatre through the church.

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Big Red Fever Hits Dana

Powder Puff style that is; for on October 29 at 3 p.m., members of PEM club and other brave Dana girls will venture into unfriendly territory to challenge the girls of Midland in a game of flag football. The game will be held at Midland with an admission price of 25 cents.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TO GET UNDERWAY

The men's intramural basketball program will get underway November 6, at 7:00 p.m. Representatives are to submit their team rosters to Don Petersen either in person or through campus mail by October 30. If you plan to have more than one team please submit separate rosters for each team.

The girl's intramural basketball program will start October 30. For a girl to play, she must contact her intramural representative.

A new intramural synchronized swimming program for Dana women is now taking shape. Practices are held on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. over in the Borup swimming pool. If you are interested in joining this group, contact Dianne Nicloiasen.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SCHEDULED

The men's intramural football championship game will be played on Friday, October 27, at 5 p.m. If a playoff is needed to determine league standing it will be played on Wednesday, October 25, also at 5 p.m.

ARGO WINS OVER ALL-STARS

On October 16 in a hard fought girl's intramural softball game, Argo beat the All-Stars by a score of 10 to 9. The All Star team was made up of four girls from each of the other teams in the league.

Fischer Fans Unite

The Dana Chess Club held its first monthly business meeting on Wednesday, October 11.

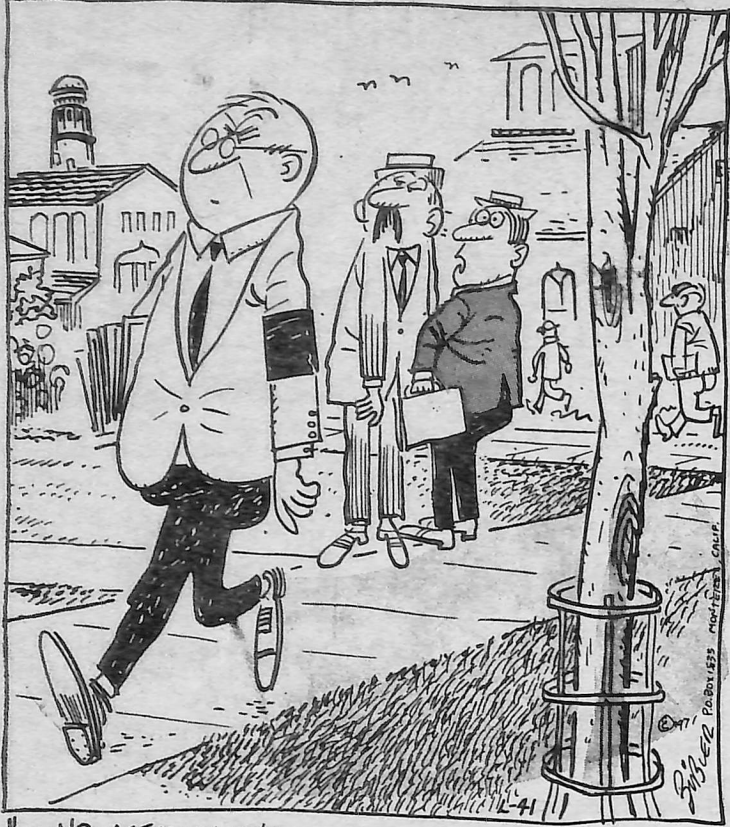
After a 'lecture' on the Fischer-Spassky world championship match by Larry Rasmussen, elections were held. Mark Gruner was elected president, with Steve Hansen (vice-president), Larry Rasmussen (tournament director), and Dennis Weller (secretary-treasurer also elected to offices.

The first rounds of the all-campus chess tournament were held on Saturday. Larry Rasmussen, Mark Gruner, Steve Hengeveld, and Dennis Weller are the finalists who will be competing for the tournament title this Sunday.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—NO, ACTUALLY HE'S JUST HANDING BACK HIS FIRST MIDTERM"

Student Teaching From Berke To Begins Monday Wagner

A total of thirty-eight secondary and twenty-four elementary student teachers will begin their assignments in the area public schools starting Monday, October 23. They will be involved in actually teaching classes and performing other duties customarily the responsibilities of regular teachers.

The 'Block' program for these student teachers terminates whenever the host school dismisses for the Christmas holidays.

However, a number of Dana student teachers will carry out extended student teaching at a different level and at a different school during the upcoming interim.

Butterfly Commits Hari-Kari

'Madame Butterfly,' an opera by Puccini, will soon be presented in the Omaha Music Hall and anyone may go by signing up in Parnassus by 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 23. A group of Dana students will be going on November 13 at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00.

The opera's soloists - Felicia Weathers as Cio-Cio-San, Charles Hindsley as Pinkerton, Dorothy Kriebell, John Fiorito, and Joseph Galiano - perform as members of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and the New York City Opera Company.

The story centers around an American Lieutenant in Japan, Pinkerton, who takes a Japanese girl, Cio-Cio-San, as his wife. While he is away she bears him a son. Mrs. Pinkerton wishes to adopt the boy; however, Cio-Cio-San will not permit her baby to be taken from her, and while Pinkerton is out of the room she blindfolds the baby and commits hara-kiri.

Steve Berke, sophomore psychology major from Cozad, Nebraska, represented Dana at the 12th Annual International Church Music Seminar October 11-15 at Wagner College, Staten Island. He was a member of the 10th Select Choir composed of vocalists from 32 Lutheran College choirs in North America.

The church music seminar is sponsored annually by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The Society provides an all-expense paid music scholarship to one representative from each of the 32 Lutheran senior colleges.

Through its first decade, the musical gathering has gained a consistently international flavor through the participation of noted musicians from Europe and other parts of the world. This year the guest conductor was Hermann Rau, director of church music at the St. Kilian Church in Heilbronn, Germany.

The general theme of this year's seminar was 'Church Music—Old and New'. Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, was chairman. man.

Homecoming Mums!

If you did not get a Mum ordered yet, do not worry. There will be some extra ones on sale at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, October 21, in the Campus Center. So if you are the forgetful type, you still can get a Mum for your favorite girl or alumnus.

For those of you who did order Mums, you may pick them up Saturday morning after 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Center. Then you will be all set for a great Homecoming weekend, complete with a victory over Doane. Let's go Vikings!!

Dana College: North Dakota Style

By Steve Hahn

On June 25th of last summer I found myself driving through the hills and buttes of central North Dakota approximately 35 miles north of Bismarck, the state capital. Why, you ask, would any sane and sound Dana student be doing this? I wasn't lost while looking for Xanadu; I was looking for the hamlet of Sanger, North Dakota, home of the Dana Archeological Field School. Sanger is nestled against the slope hills of the Missouri River, flowing clear and cold only a half mile away. The village has seen busier days. Five or six houses are scattered about, only one of which is permanently occupied, by a bachelor named Tony. But come summer time, the streets of Sanger are made lively by the sounds of college students participating in Dana's summer archeology program.

This summer there were ten permanent crew hands at Sanger, plus the cook and her helper and various itinerant archeologists and visitors who dropped in throughout the season. Two houses serve as living quarters, classroom, gathering places, refuges of refreshments, and, last but not least, eating quarters. The food at Sanger, all home-cooked North Dakota style, is excellent. Various schools were represented at Sanger this summer, such as the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Valparaiso University, Washington University at St. Louis, and Dana, whose members included Dr. Donald J. Lehmer, Bob Bradley and myself.

The actual excavation takes place approximately five miles northeast (up-stream) from Sanger at the village site known as Bagnell. Bagnell was occupied by the Hidatsa people for two separate periods, one centering roughly on the 15th and 16th centuries, the other period coming after contact with the white man in the 18th century. The periods differ in house construction, with rectangular houses from the early period and circular structures from the post-contact period. This summer we excavated a rectangular house, which when standing, had been constructed of posts, branches, and dirt.

The Hidatsa lived quite permanently in these earth lodges except in the winter, when they moved into temporary lodges in the shelter timberland of the Missouri bottoms. The people were primarily farmers, growing corn, squash, beans, and gathering wild foodstuffs. Buffalo played a large part in the lives of the tribe, however, as evident from the huge amount of bone found in the house. The people made superb use of their natural resources, as we found hundreds of tools made from bone or stone—buffalo scapulas used as hoes or scoops, bone awls for sewing, buffalo horn scoops, bone beads, and countless other items.

The work is hard sometimes, with the glaring North Dakota sun beating down and the dust of the excavation gritting in your teeth. It's guaranteed that you'll learn to handle a shovel, after eight hours a day, five days a

week. But there's a little of the Captain Kidd in all of us, and when your shovel or trowel gives that tell-tale klink! and you come up with a shell earring or carved bone, the fascination of field archeology makes all the hard work worth it.

What did we do in our spare time? Obviously, Sanger is the ideal spot to read that book you always wanted to. But there are other diversions, such as swimming in a river sandbar pool, horse-back riding, cut-throat monopoly games with fellow crew members, and even a barn dance complete with a polka-country western group. These activities are done frequently with the people living at Cross Ranch, Sanger's nearest neighbor. Field trips to Bismarck are taken, and various side trips to towns like Center, Washburn, and Stanton, sites of such delights as Old Settler's Day, The Westernaire Bar and Cafe, and Art and Ida's Tavern. But the thing which I enjoyed most was the country itself; the vast spaces with buttes and hills, the awesome splendor of a Great Plains thunderstorm, and the natural charm of a place which man has not yet been compelled to 'improve'. Sanger Field School is a great experience for anyone, including non-archeology types such as myself.

Carl Curtis Another

Ronald Reagan

Next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in DHA the Dana Young Republicans will be showing a thirty minute movie on Senator Carl Curtis. The film gives an excellent account of his life and record in congress. Senator Curtis is running for his fourth term against Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. For those who have been finding a decision between the two men hard to make, this film is a must.

SEA MEETS

A good turnout of prospective teachers and students interested in education were on hand last week Thursday at the monthly SEA meeting in the Blue Room of the Campus Center.

Experienced teachers from both the high school and the upper elementary grades from the local Blair Schools were on hand and presented ideas and answered questions with regard to the teaching profession.

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