

Dana's Drama Debut, '72 Guys And Dolls

Dawn Carper



Thesbians prepare for opening night

For the last eight weeks a group of people with widely differing interests and background have gotten together 3-4 hours--5 nights a week to work for one common goal. Their work will culminate this weekend in the form of the musical, "Guys and Dolls". The thirty-member cast represents only a portion of the many who have been working on this effort since early fall.

Jennifer Meyer and Cathy Anderson have done a fantastic job on costumes. They have designed many costumes and built several from scratch--including some men's coats. Connee Gibson, Mark Morgenstern, Chuck Crow, and Mr. Henneman collaborated on the design and execution of the set, with the help of several crew members.

Executing a musical on the AMA stage isn't easy. For "Guys and Dolls" a new stage floor was built and pierced with two revolving turntables, thus creating seven major sets. A requisite for musicals is that the scenes flow without big pauses. The orchestra aids this flow by providing music between scenes. Because of the fast scene changes possible with the revolving set, the curtain is never drawn.

The music department has also played a big part in this endeavor, with Mrs. Slocum, Dr. Wise, Dr. Brandes, and Dr. Neve all contributing. The orchestra for "Guys and Dolls", which is predominately a brass section led by Dr. Wise, is organized around Dr. Brandes on the piano. The effect is a 1938 nightclub-type of style.

The musical itself attempts to capture the spirit of 1938 when

the country was crawling out of a depression. People who had money weren't afraid to spend it, and the post prohibition feeling was one of celebration. Gangsters, hot-box girls and even a mission out to save souls fits into this setting. Most of the characters in "Guys and Dolls" are based on true people. Damon Runyon, who was an incurable romantic, often observed gangsters and their dolls in nightclub haunts. His stories, on which "Guys and Dolls" is based, are the fictionalized accounts of these people. Characters in the musical, such as Big Jule and Harry the Horse, are based on fact. In Dana's production, people like Mark Morgenstern, Jerry Wilke, and Warren Nielsen, who all play gangsters, have captured the spirit of the time and the character. Even those that have a few lines, like Kurt Christiansen and Paul Hundtoft successfully project their individual characters.

The cast of "Guys and Dolls" truly represents a cross section of the campus. As a whole, the group is largely inexperienced, but Mr. Henneman feels this lack of experience will not show. "They just may surprise some people. They've started to act like professionals." Major improvements have been made--people who could never even sing or dance are now doing it. A lot of work by a lot of people has been put into this production.

"Guys and Dolls" will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, November 10, 11, and 12 at eight o'clock in AMA. Come early to get a seat, because none will be reserved.



The Hermes

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Turn On Your Radio

by Chris Appleby

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The following is a list of the class officers with their respective home towns and majors.

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Law Interims Planned

Four Dana students will interim in law offices during January, 1973. Alan Brodbeck and Tim Binker will be with O'Hanlon and Martin and Pat Tripp will help Johnson and Sedlacek in Blair. Jane Hendrick will be traveling to Denver to work with Buchler, Nilsen, and Buchler.

Arrangements are presently being made to place an intern with the Standard Oil Company office in Cleveland, Ohio, where Herbert Knudsen, a Dana alumnus, is a patent attorney.

Workshop To Be Held

Dr. Paul Emmerich, Dana's own "computer expert", is in charge of hosting a mini-computer workshop for highschool teachers on campus next Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. The workshop is to be held all day, centering in the computer room, DH 207. During the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. a session in computer programming in the Language BASIC will be conducted. This will be an introduction starting from scratch.

Yes, and as long as you're switching it on, why not tune into Dana's own radio station? KDCV-FM 91.1 on your dial.

Many students are involved in the running of your station. The engineers are Bob Ehmen, Jackie Ward, and Jerry Clauton. Those thrilling voices that are heard may be caused by the vibrating of announcers Bob Ehmen, Cindy Sand, John Brooks, Tom Vertes, Fred Baltz, Ken Hagen, Paul Ebensteiner, Joel Nelson or Sam Inko's vocal cords.

Bringing you up to the minute news reports are the faithful Jackie Ward, Sam Inko, Mike Keeley, Steve Hahn, Mark Morgenstern and Joel Nelson.

The programming is Kati Pieper, Dail Schole, and Karen Jeppeson's contribution to our inevitable success.

Without a doubt you've walked through the Center only to see various students either tapping their feet to an imaginary tune or humming a little song. More than likely they are members of the Music Staff led by director, Gale Madsen. Her fellow foot-tappers are Kay Horton, Giles Bronson, Sue Jen-

sen, Shirley Peterson, John Brooks and Debbie Hauerton.

The Publicity Staff, Cindy Sand and Theresa Walsh, are responsible for the posters, news articles and other ways of informing the community.

A number of students host or produce their own shows. Ryle Smith hosts his show, "Schlaggers", every Thursday evening from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Joel Nelson is producer of this display of unheard of and off beat music.

"The Dana Banana Show" is brought to you in living sound every Friday at 5:30 p.m. Hostesses are Vicki Lee and Cheryl Harris.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, a show featuring specific artists and their music is hosted by Paul Ebensteiner.

For the many of you interested in sports, Sam Inko hosts a Sports Special Friday at 5:45 p.m.

We still need people on publicity as well as producers of any kind of show. If you're interested or have any ideas you'd like to see through, contact Mr. Dibben. There is still much time available.

President Honored By Danish Brotherhood



Mr. Don Eversoll, Director of Fraternal Affairs, Danish Brotherhood in America; Dr. E. R. Mezoff and Mr. Howard Christensen, national

Dr. E.R. Mezoff, President of Dana College, received the first "Friend of the Fraternity" award from the Danish Brotherhood in America during ceremonies at the Brotherhood's national headquarters in Omaha last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Howard Christensen, a Dana graduate and National Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood, presented the award to Mezoff on behalf of the national officers. The award is designed to recognize outstanding contributions and support

of the objectives of the Brotherhood by individuals not eligible for membership in the organization.

In his response following the presentation President Mezoff said; "I look at this occasion and this presentation as a tribute and

testimonial not to me but rather to the warmth, generosity and the kindness of the Danes. These are the qualities which you possess that captivate the hearts of those who are not Danes. . . I am proud of the heritage which created the only senior American college with Danish roots. In the

88 years of Dana's service to youth, that heritage has given much to Dana's life blood, its strength and an aspect of its uniqueness. For this I am grateful and I intend not to lose that distinctive quality. The retention of that flavor creates not divisiveness but rather permits the best of both worlds -- old and new."

Following the presentation ceremony President and Mrs. Mezoff were honored at an informal reception.

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Paul Hundtoft

ARE THE HOT BOX GIRLS REALLY THAT HOT?

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FIND OUT THE ANSWERS TO THESE AND MANY OTHER EXCITING QUESTIONS BY GOING TO SEE "GUYS & DOLLS".

The Hermes

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EDITORIALS

Dr. Mezoff said recently that the employment of security guards is not yet warranted on campus to quiet the rising incidence of destruction of school property. We agree that security guards would be an unnecessary hassle.

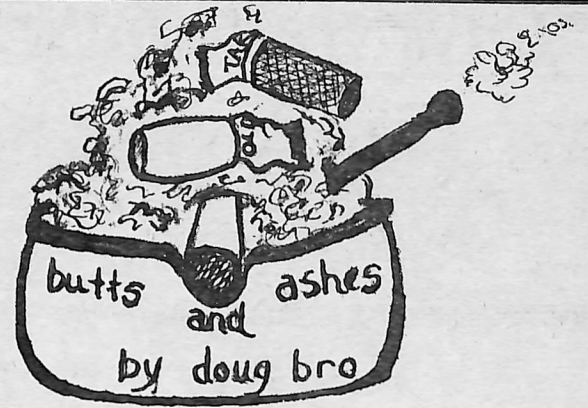
But some action has to be taken to stop certain students from wrecking our property. If we as students don't band together and keep an eye out for the rip-off artists, our costs are going to go up again next year and the administration might tighten its security force.

In the past, students restricted their rip-off games to the cafeteria and the licorice jar in

the Dragon's Head. Then came the people who "got them flags." Now we have people breaking up the mail boxes.

On Saturday, November 4, someone with more strength than cells tore eleven mail box doors and door frames from their wooden frames. The repair costs are unknown, but they will not be cheap.

If you know of anyone implicated in this crime (tampering with the mail -- punishable by a stiff fine), please let the Dean's office know immediately. It is doubtful if any action would be taken that could be considered too severe, and further related incidents might be avoided.



The Good News

DANA'S HOST OF GHOSTS

by Cheryl Molby

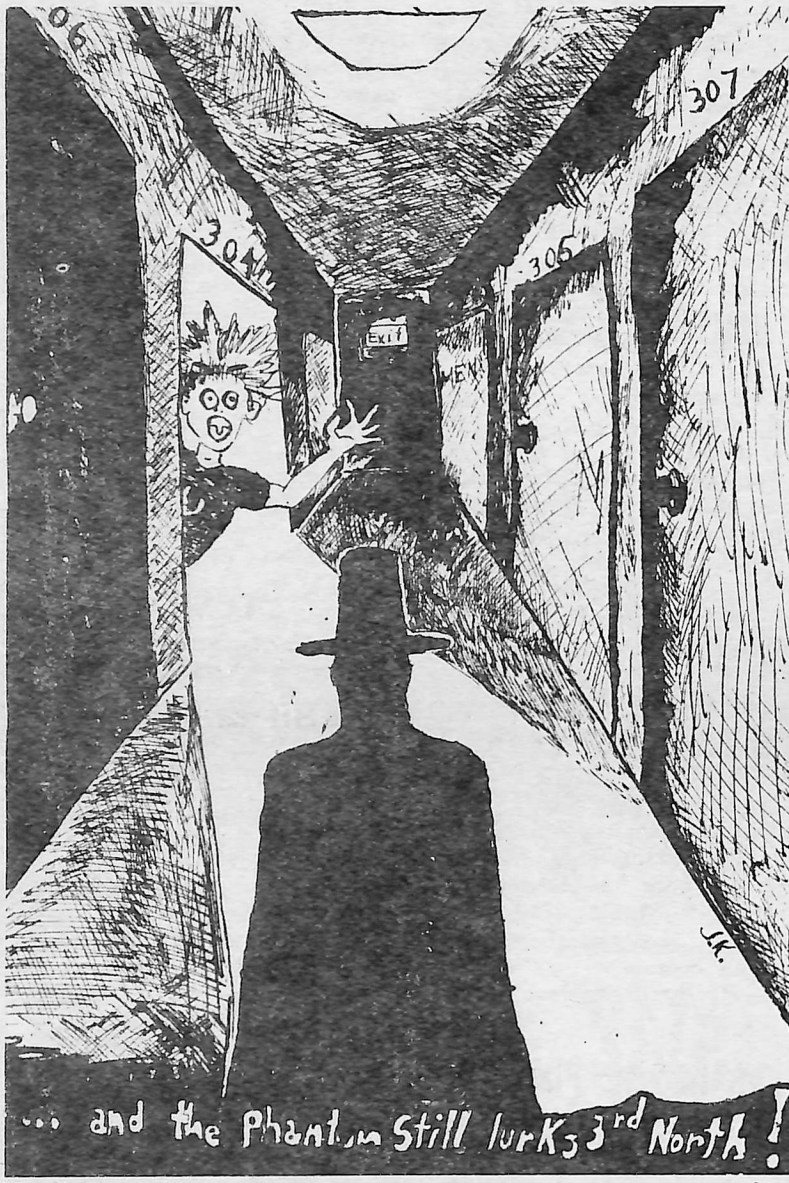
Listen my children and you shall hear the legend of Elkhorn Hall, Holling, AMA, or maybe, Old Main. Would you believe second AND fourth Mickelson?

Dana may be one of the few colleges that offers a variety of ghosts available to all students and suitable for any occasion. For the price of one overactive imagination the enterprising student can conjur up a package deal complete with weird noises, changes in temperature and apparitions to set your heart thumping.

On the second floor of Old Main, the room directly below the band room is occupied by a supernatural force. Two students who formerly occupied the room for, shall we say, "non-scholastic" purposes report that this room is definitely warmer than the others in Old Main. But then, nothing like extracurricular activities to make a room seem warmer. They claim that one evening they found the furniture moved around and that several tiles had been torn up from the floor. The organ in AMA has reportedly been heard to play late at night with no one at the keyboard. Third floor at Holling Hall has a man in a top hat and long coat gliding in and out of the bathroom. After a confrontation between man and ghost, he doesn't stay long and the same can probably be said for our brave boys who meet him.

Two girls from fourth Mickelson have met the ghost of a man who fell to his death while hanging out of their window when the hall was under construction. Last Christmas Mrs. Johnson heard strange noises in a second floor room saw nothing in the room, but declined to inspect the closets. Popular story has it that in 1946 a pre-seminary student hung himself in the room across from the lavatory on the fourth floor of Elkhorn. A student who remained in the suicide room one Thanksgiving reported the toilet flushing and the room door slamming for no apparent reason. Last January, five students managed to enter Elkhorn. One of them said that the room was much warmer than others. When he stood in the middle of the room he heard a swishing noise and felt a swirling motion that spiraled higher and higher around him. He jumped back before any final effect was achieved.

Maybe all ghosts don't wear sheets...



Ombudsman

Dear (Sexy) Ombudsman,
 I'm so irresistable that I attract girls like a magnet, but it has become annoying. What should I do?

Signed,
 Body Heat

Dear Body Heat,
 Reverse your field (magnetic, that is).

Signed,
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 What's the disease of the week?

Signed,
 Bobby Bubonic

Dear Bobby Bubonic,
 Examitis. Symptoms are blood-shot eyes, shakes and tight skin. The results are disastrous. Internal pressure builds up, eyes bulge and, ultimately, the patient loses his head. Medical

history states that college campuses are common focal points of examitis. Banana University reported the most serious outbreak in history. Fifty bodiless heads were reported found.

The best treatment is a forty-eight hour drunk.

Signed,
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 Why are bones?

Signed,
 Boney Maroney

Dear Bony Maroney,
 During the spineless period, animals without bones either hid from each other or fell down. Therefore, bones were invented to prevent squashed bodies.

Signed,
 Ombudsman

Mr. Ombudsman, you see, I have a fetish for saying "you

Chunks Of Junk And Other Cardboard Boxes

by Layne Johnson

Trucking around campus in the typical Dana student manner the other day, I happened to see a few things that really perplexed my developing "liberal artsy" mind. There were some pretty huge chunks of garbage (pronounced gar-baj) floating around campus. It didn't bother me to walk on a few cigarette butts now and then, but climbing over cardboard boxes is, in my mind, not only ridiculous, but embarrassing. For instance, I've been watching this long box down by the library for about a week and a half now. I've even seen a professor kick it out of his way. I would pick it up, but it's bigger than I am. Anyway, what would I do with it if I did pick it up? Undoubtedly no one else will, so I suppose I had better.

Well, not only has that box bothered me, but so has all the refuse that's been hitting me everytime I walk outside on a windy day. Gum wrappers,

newspaper pages, old tests, beer cans and a variety of other articles have been appearing very frequently on our once beautiful campus.

Last year, Ecology club students responded with the trash day. The story got a big write-up and was illustrated in the *Hermes*. This made some people think, for a while, at least.

We really don't need another trash-day. What we need is a "trash-year" instead of a so called "trashyear" campus. So, if you caught that one, think about it, and if you catch someone making our campus "trashyear", kick them in the wazoo and tell them to knock it off. Mother Nature doesn't appreciate it, and neither should you.

What we probably need are a few more trash recepticles so that there is some place to put all this junk. Let's think about that, okay?

see", you see. It's driving me crazy, you see. What should I do? (You see.)

OMBUDSMAN,
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Signed,
 You see

NOTICE

NOTICE NO. 1:

A course dropped after Friday, November 10 will be marked W/F except for a valid reason such as prolonged illness.

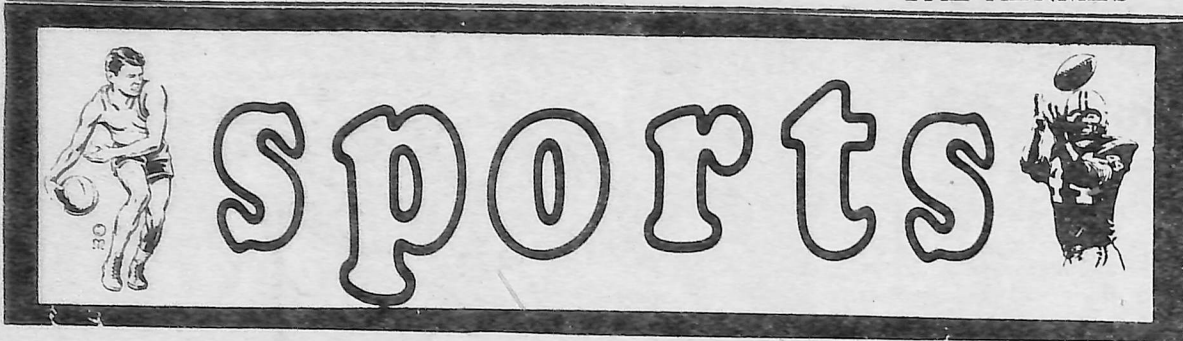
NOTICE NO. 2:

Due to the *Hermes* ability to spend more than they have, this will be the last issue (ahhhh!) until December 1.

Dear You See,
 I know what you mean. Many people have this fetish but in different variations, if you know what I mean? The best results come by keeping your jaw muscles completely expanded, you know what I mean? Well, I hope you know what I mean.

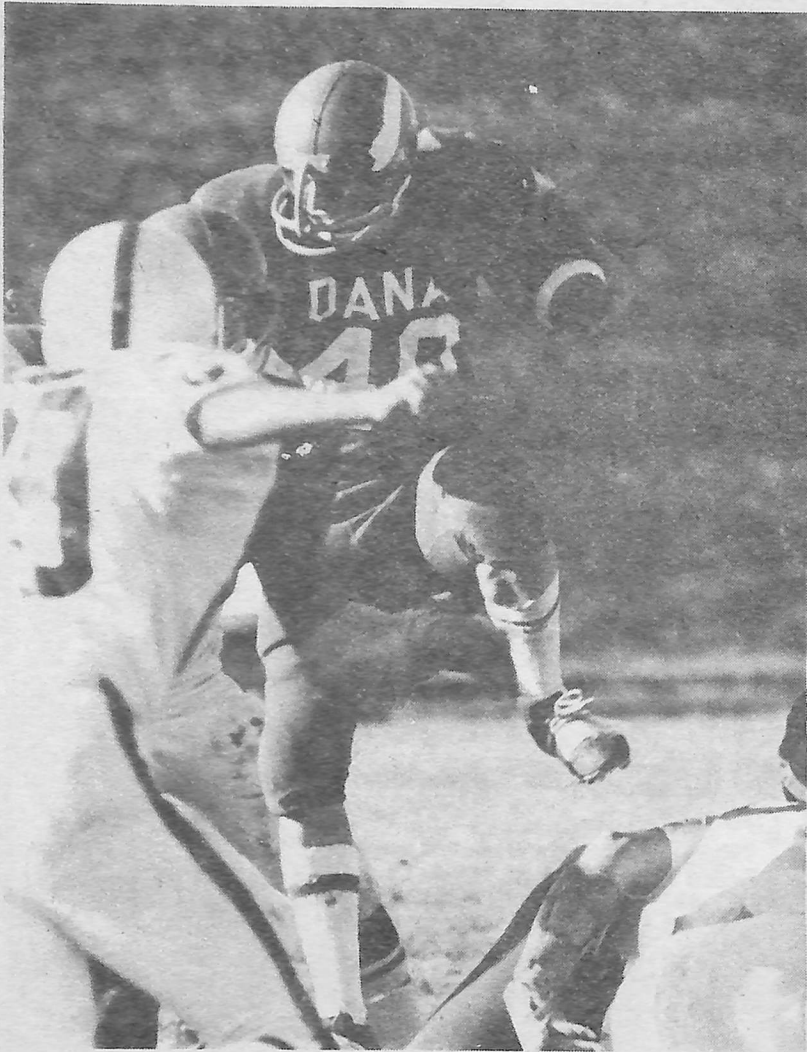
Signed
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 HELP! My roommate had adop-



Sports

Bulldogs Pound Dana



Schnieder high steps for yardage

By Chuck Billington
The Concordia defense held the Dana Vikings to a total of 161 offensive yards, while their offensive unit, based primarily on a strong running game, pounded out a net 468 total yards, as the nationally ranked Bulldogs defeated Dana last Saturday at Viking Field, 50-0.

The Vike defensive line seemed somewhat stunned by the Concordia runners as they gave up a net 358 yards on the ground including a 95 yard sprint by Bulldog Randy Pospishil in the second quarter. Concordia scored three touchdowns on runs, three on passes, kicked a field goal, and ran back an interception for their final score as both their offense and defense could seemingly do nothing wrong.

The Viking running game again bore the brunt of the afternoons work, and was aided by a good effort from junior Rick Mewhirter who, in making his first start in the offensive backfield, scampered for a net 77 yards in ten carries. The Vike passing attack once again proved to be no serious threat however, as quarterback Don Nevius uncorked the ball only six times, completing two and having two intercepted.

This was the final game for the Vikings in this 1972 season. Dana's season mark stands at two wins and six losses, their final conference record being 0-5.

FINAL SCORE: Dana 0 - Concordia 50.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Dana 0 0 0 0-0
Concordia 13 22 3 12--50
STATISTICS:

Dana--First Downs, 10; Rush Yardage, 121; Pass Yardage, 40; Ret. Yardage, 157; Passes, 2-6-2; Punts, 4-44; Fumbles Lost, 4; Penalties, 15.

Concordia--First Downs, 18; Rush Yardage, 358; Pass Yardage, 110; Ret. Yardage, 104; Passes 10-18-2; Punts, 1-37; Fumbles Lost, 0; Penalties, 55.

OMBUDSMAN, con't.

ted a baby kangaroo, and the place smells like a barnyard. I love kangaroos, but my nose is getting rather pointed from the clothespin. What would you suggest?

Signed,
Denry Hoorley

Dear Denry Hoorley,

I suggest that all your friends pitch in and buy scented bed-sheets for his baby crib. Your local pediatrician can give you other helpful hints.

The fact that your nose is pointed can best be cured by relating several minute falsifications daily.

Signed,
Ombudsman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW TH' CAFETERIA FOOD IS CHEAP, QUICK AND FILLING — BUT JUST FOR A CHANGE LET'S GET A SANDWICH IN TH' HEAD"

Forensics Team Competes

On November 17 and 18, the Dana Forensics team will be participating in the Second Annual New Era Tourney. The event will be held at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Pat Tripp and Charles Crow will be representing Dana in the novice debate competition

and others entering individual speaking events include Candy Wild, Mary Saucke, Bob Ehmen, and John Kuehl. This will be the first time in competition for the Tripp and Crow team, but Mr. Adams feels that they have a "better than even chance of finishing in the plus column."

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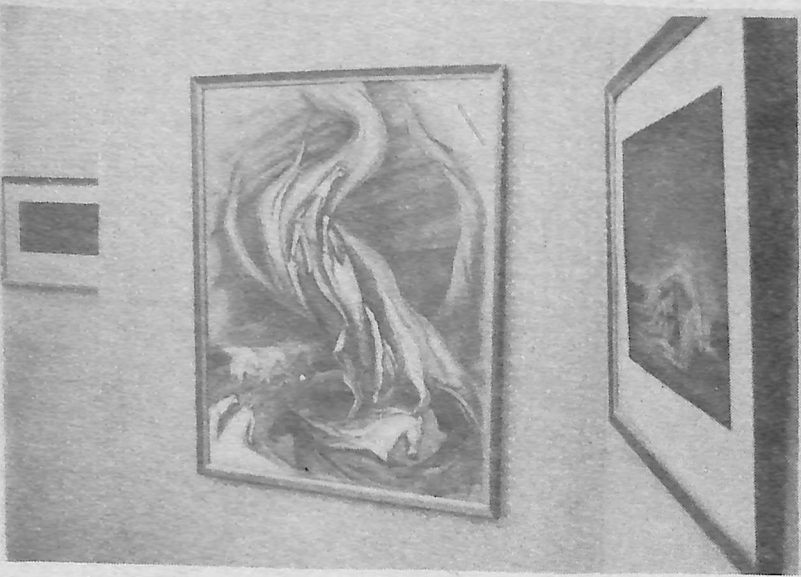
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NOTES FROM PARNASSUS



Rev. Thomsen exhibit opens in Parnassus

Sunday, November 12: Parnassus

2:00-5:00 p.m. Students will have a chance to meet Professor F. W. Thomsen, whose art works from the Neihardt presentation will be on display.

Monday, November 13: Parnassus

10:00 a.m. Professor Bansen will read from John Neihardt's *Lyric and Dramatic Poems*.

4:00 p.m. Steve Hahn will give a presentation of archeology.

4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. DHA. "Pioneers of Modern Painting: George Seurat" will be shown at this time.

Nov. 6 - Nov. 22: Parnassus

The Creative Flame Exhibit, by Professor F. W. Thomsen will be on display.

"Denmark", an informal evening with Olav and Thora Ballesager, will be in Parnassus, Monday evening, November 13. Time to be announced later. Refreshments will be served.

Honker Extravaganza

by Theresa Walsh

On Sunday morning, November 19, there will be a field trip to the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge to watch the migration of the geese from there. This trip will be well worth attending. According to Mr. Grube, about 1/4 million geese will be leaving from this point that morning. One-quarter million geese taking off from one place will be a sight to see indeed! So that all can watch the birds feed before their take-off, those wishing to go will leave from the A.M.A. parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

Mr. Grube would like some indication of how many will be going. Transportation for the trip is needed, so anyone willing to drive, please advise Mr. Grube. No more cars than are needed will be taken, however.

Senate Forum

The Senate had previously neglected to appoint a judicial parliamentarian for the Campus Hearing Board; consisting of three faculty members, a judicial parliamentarian, and three student members. The Senate approved of Alan Brodbeck to fill the position of the judicial parliamentarian. He then, in turn, submitted three names to fill the student positions. The names of Mike Brady, Gracie Fox, and Barby Dayton were approved.

The S.A.B. budget for November was also approved. Included in the budget was \$250 to be given to the radio station for the purchase of albums.

ARS MEDICA TOUR

Ars Medica people will leave for a tour of Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha, today at 2:00 p.m. The tour will include a look at the facilities and a presentation on the operations of the hospital. A slide demonstration will be presented in conjunction with the talk. Arrangements for the tour were made by Don Kirkegaard and Jan Thomas.

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ADMISSIONS WANTS A FEW GOOD STUDENTS

The admissions office is encouraging Dana students to lend a hand in recruiting freshmen for the next year's class. In the face of a continual drop in freshman enrollment, Mr. Showers, director of admissions, is asking that students stop by the admissions office and pick up names of prospective students in their

hometown area. Mr. Showers believes that student-to-student communication will be an effective method in persuading high school seniors to consider enrollment at Dana next fall. Thanksgiving vacation will be here soon, giving every student the opportunity to help Dana increase its enrollment for next year.

Humor In Politics, Nebraska Style

Thursday evening, November 2, Mr. Seymour Smith, noted Nebraska storyteller, spoke on 'Humor in Nebraska Politics' to an audience of 100 people.

According to Dr. Neil Johnson, Mr. Smith "showed remarkable recall for a man who is nearly 80 years old" and had an impressive speaking style.

Mr. Smith's sense of humor was shown in his political anecdotes. One concerned William Jennings Bryan on his tour of Nebraska during the 1908 presidential campaign. He was speaking to a group when a heckler yelled, "Go to hell". Mr. Bryan quickly replied, "This is the first time that I've ever gotten an invitation to visit republican headquarters."

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