

Viking Weekend Draws Near



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The schedule of events is taking shape for the "Viking Weekend" coming up next Friday and Saturday. Plans are for the arrival on campus of prospective students Friday noon. They will meet their hosts and then spend the afternoon visiting classes and touring the campus. After supper the hosts and their guests may attend the play "The Miser" at 8:00 p.m. in A.M.A. There will also be an S.A.B. movie showing at the same time in D.H.A. At 10:00 that evening the hosts and their guests will find a dance housed in Borup Coliseum. Music will be provided by a group called "Train", which is associated with Dick Walters Productions. Dick Walters is a member of the Dana Board of Regents.

Saturday morning at 9:00 the campus center will be the scene of a "Rush Morning". All cam-

pus organizations as well as faculty members will be represented. This will give the prospective students an opportunity to find out what extra-curricular activities will be available. The faculty will help answer any questions concerning the academics of Dana.

Following the Saturday noon meal a special program is planned. At 1:00 p.m. in Borup the entire campus will be treated to performances by the Danish Gymnasts, Mitz on Taiko, and the Danish Dancers. Then it's free time, swimming, relaxing or whatever the guests would like. The radio station and Parnassus will be open.

All activities are open to all Dana students. You are encouraged to stay on campus that weekend (April 13 and 14) in order to meet the prospective students and show them a real Viking welcome.

Zabel Elected President of SEAN



Newly Elected officers of SEAN for 1973-74.

At the annual state convention of the Student Education



SEAN President Zabel

Association of Nebraska held at Grand Island on March 30 and 31, Sue Zabel was voted into the top office of President. This year she is the Northeast Regional Representative and a member of the state executive board.

Other officers elected to state posts are from Chadron, Kearney, University of Nebraska at Omaha and at Lincoln, and from Wesleyan.

Dr. Mel Boehr of Dana was appointed state sponsor of the future teachers organization for 1973-74.

* For 1973 -74

KDCV - Radio Shorts

Beginning this Wednesday, KDCV will broadcast one of a series of talk programs entitled... "The Dana Forum." These will be shows involving students and faculty members discussing various issues on campus in Blair, and on the national and international scene. This week's show will be the first of two programs discussing... "How Can Dana College Best Meet the Needs of the Dana Student". Students on the panel are Candy Wild, Mark Olsen and Eric Tisthammer. Faculty members are Ray Weckmuller, Don Warman and Darrell Dibben. The program series will be aired at nine on Wednesday evenings.

Friday evening at 7:30 and again at 7:30 Sunday evening, KDCV will air Norman Bansen's

BLACK ELK-NEIHARDT PARK A SPIRITUAL SYNTHESIS OF HUMANITY

(First of a Series)

The dreams of a holy man, a poet and an artist were unveiled this past week in the form of the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park. The park, a tribute to the ideals of Black Elk, an Oglala Dakota holy man, and his friend and spiritual biographer, poet John G. Neihardt, would feature a 75-ft. high Tower-Symbol created by Blair and Dana artist F.W. Thomsen. The park is to be located on the heights of the largest of the hills immediately west of the campus, its Tower-Symbol to be both a physical commemoration to the spirituality of man and a spiritual sanctuary for visitors.

The project itself is a vision of Thomsen, retired art teacher at Dana, who is a personal friend of Neihardt, the poet laureate of Nebraska. Thomsen draws upon the intense spirituality presented by Neihardt in the book *Black Elk Speaks*, an account of the life and visions of the Dakota holy man. Black Elk's revelations ring out with the message of a universal Messiah figure as revealed in one of his visions. The Messiah of Black Elk had no visible face, a Savior without color for all colors. Thomsen's depiction of this Messiah will be standing at the crossroads of humanity where the Tree of Life grows in a 55-ft. mosaic on the eastern face of the Tower-Symbol. Thomsen stresses the universality and unity of the theme of the project as follows, "As with all great minds, Black Elk's and Neihardt's visions are universal in scope-bathed in cosmic grandeur."



Metallic design by F.W. Thomsen picturing Black Elk and John G. Neihardt.

The park and the Tower-Symbol will be a unity concept for all men not only after its completion, but also during the planning and development

Scandinavian Literature class reading LET MAN LIVE by Par Lagerqvist. This is an outgrowth of their interest in play reading, and has been adapted for radio by Tom Nielsen. The introduction to the show was written by Jackie Ward. Be sure to listen to this presentation either Friday or Sunday at 7:30.

Two program changes took place this week on KDCV. Concert Hall of the Air, which programs "good" or classical music, has been extended to an hour and a half. It is now heard



Mosaic design which will be on the east face of the tower.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:00. Too, one new show has been added. In an attempt to program all types of music KDCV will now air for a half hour every Thursday beginning at 7:30, a country-western music program. The host on the show is a Dana student who has requested the time for those listeners that enjoy country-western music. It will feature such artists as Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Ray Price, Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph and the Nashville Brass.

phases. Black businessman and civic leader Rodney Wead of Omaha, a Dana graduate, is one of the developers of the concept, as is black Omaha architect Ambrose Jackson. Various American Indian peoples have expressed an interest in the project, including the Executive director of the Nebraska Indian Commission, Robert B. Mackey, a Santee-Sioux. The park also has the endorsement of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and the Missouri Riverfront Development group. This physical unity is indicative of the spiritual harmony and understanding which Thomsen hopes will be realized in the park and Tower-Symbol, a cosmic identity for all races of men. The universal peace of the park's concept might best be expressed in the words of Black Elk himself from the telling of his great visions to Neihardt in *Black Elk Speaks*:

"Then I was standing on the highest mountain of them all, and round beneath me was the whole hoop of the world. And while I stood there I saw more than I can tell and I understood more than I saw; for I was seeing in a sacred manner the shapes of all things in the spirit, and the shape of all shapes as they must live together like one being. And I saw that the sacred hoop of my people was one of many hoops that made one circle, wide as

Dana Students Compete In W.C.T.U. Contest

daylight and as starlight, and in the center grew one mighty flowering tree to shelter all the children of one mother and one father. And I saw that it was holy."

Sunday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m., DHA will be the site for the W.C.T.U. Oratorical Contest. Four Dana students will be entering the contest competing for the first and second prizes; first prize is \$15 and \$10 for second. The topic for this year's contest is on the evil's of alcohol and how to reduce this problem. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tri-Way Chess Tournament

By Rick Dudley

The Dana Chess Club is playing host to two formal adversaries Saturday, April 7th, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The two adversaries are Midland College and Nebraska Wesleyan. The event will be held in the Blue Room of the Campus Center; and of course spectators, onlookers, even people who might be interested in watching, are welcome. Kibitzing, although in some cases would be most welcome (mine), it is, however, prohibited.

A word of encouragement to my fellow teammates, "Long live your kings!" And to our adversaries, "May Dana College pawn off on you many checkmates!" Good luck, gentlemen to your boards, choose your moves wisely, and come out checking.

Attention: Seniors

It is very important that as many of the seniors as possible be present at the next class meeting. The meeting will be held next Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. **IMPORTANT VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE CONCERNING COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE.** If the Class of '73 wants to make changes for Commencement and Baccalaureate that have been discussed, votes must be taken and two-thirds of the class must be in favor of change. For this reason, as much of the class as possible is needed in attendance. The color of caps and gowns, the finale for Commencement, and the Baccalaureate service will be discussed.

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Dana Players

Revive The '30's

By Steve Schov

Happy days were here again for all who attended The Thirties Show presented by The Dana Players last weekend. As usual, Cheryl Harris did a superb job as director and choreographer. As Ginger Rogers and Eleanor Powell she showed us that "The good old days" were every bit as good as the elders say they were. Fred Baltz slipped into the ranks of Dana's premier entertainers as he danced with Cheryl in the guise of Fred Astair and curdeled our blood and stomachs in the role of Dracula. (Cyndy Homes should not be allowed to write puns.)

Steve Hahn and Tom Van Steenhoven as Lural and Hardy were able to accomplish what every Dana student would like to do by getting even with the plaque of the Information Desk. For her participation in the skit, Mrs. Laaker drew the greatest amount of warm hearted and cold blooded applause of the entire evening.

Doug Bro proved he is the greatest singing sensation to hit Dana since Jennifer Meyer as he sang "Rhythm is-- Our Business". Jennifer, Jean Knudsen, and Diane Larson as The Andrews Sisters and Barry Anderson as Jimmy Durante helped bring the songs of The Thirties to life. Credit must also be given to Mark Grorud, Carl Rasmussen, and Mike Williams for successfully overcoming the influence of Roger Barratt and entertaining the audience as The Barbershop Quartet.

The youngsters of The Thirties who sat around their radios listening to their favorite programs on KDCV were undoubtedly delighted by the memories provided by the radio segments. Beth Nixon and Bob Oleson must be complimented for the touches of realism they lent via sound effects.

The stars of the evening, in the eyes of nearly everyone present were Dr. Wayne Wise and The Royal Danians. The rhythms of The Thirties pumped the old blood through the veins of those who remembered and made those of us too young to remember wish we could. It is a great tribute to Dr. Wise, the band, and everyone else associated with The Thirties Show that when it ended most of us were hoping it was just intermission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Thanks To Thirties Participants.

Letter to the Editors.

At the presidential candidates' debate, someone mentioned the lack of entertainment on campus. The following students worked hard for some time in order to entertain others and, in doing so, entertained themselves. I admire greatly their creativity and drive and I would like to thank them publicly for their involvement in the 30's Weekend: Jennifer Meyer, Candy Wild, Diane Gunia, Kati Pieper, Bonnie Knowlton, Cyndy Homes, Diane Williamson, Keith Rhode, Bob Oleson, Roger Barratt, Fred Baltz, Layne Johnson, Steve Hahn, Mike Williams, Carl Rasmussen, Mark Grorud, Kathy Andersen, Connie Gibson, John M. Nielsen, Tom Van Steenhoven, Beth Nixon, Cindy Sand, Diane Larsen, Jean Knudsen, Barry Anderson, Kaj Neve, Giles Bronson, Doug Bro, and The Royal Danians.

I would also like to thank Sarge Morgenstern, Chuck Crow, Bob Ehmen, Kay Probasco, Jan Sailer, Jan Thomas, Tricia Thennes, Kathy Berntson, Becky Rossow, Kay Horton, Vicky Lee, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Laaker, Mr. Dibben, Mr. Rafe Anders, and SAB for their contributions to the weekend and extend a special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wise.

There is one large segment of people that I have yet to mention--those people who attended the 30's activities and became involved in the spirit of the weekend. Your participation was deeply appreciated.

Thank you.
Cheryl Harris

Questions Lib. Arts College With Weak Language Dept.

Editors:

Schedules for the fall '73 semester will be coming out soon. Not everyone will perhaps notice, but Danish 102, Elementary Danish, will NOT be included on the schedule. First-year Danish will not be offered next year, only Danish II. Danish I will now be offered only alternate years. So if you are a sophomore now and were planning on starting your 2 years of Danish next year, forget it. Or if you are a freshman planning to take the block as a senior and want to take Danish to fulfill a language requirement, you'd better change your plans. The reason for the change in scheduling is, of course, economic. Danish classes are too small to be economically feasible. This year's Danish I class now has 7 members which is a good number for learning the language. A smaller class is even more ideal for a language course simply because more time can be spent on individuals. But small classes don't pay. There is talk that several more of the languages at Dana will be offered alternate years. The Language Department has been fighting this move since January. Why weren't the students informed? Have they no say in the academic courses to be offered? Why didn't President Mezoff inform us at the "all-campus" meeting so we could let him know how we felt before now when the schedule comes out and it has already been decided?

Perhaps Danish is not important to many students since they may not plan on taking it, but it is one of the courses that makes Dana unique. And consider the many "old Danes" who contribute to the college-how may they feel if Danish is "phased out?"

The president has assured us that Dana will continue in its liberal arts tradition, but what is a liberal arts college without a well rounded language department? We all know that after next year there probably will be no German Professor. And we are fortunate enough to have a part-time Spanish professor for next year only because of some unknown benefactor. If all the languages (probably excluding French) go on this alternate year scheduling, the amount of students taking each language will be cut in half. Will Dana end up offering, say, two languages taught by one professor, just like in high school?

Think about it. It's nice to know what's going on in P.M., isn't it?

Dawn Nielsen

Compassion Needed For Unwed Mothers.

Dear Editor:

Will all this talk on abortion, it seems timely that we explore all the views of it. This letter to the editor was written in my home paper and it has some points to think about.

Abortion
(East Oregonian,
March 5, 1973)

To the Editor:

Now that the Supreme Court has declared anti-abortion laws unconstitutional, several people are expressing their opinions for or against legal abortions, and everyone else is thinking the matter over in their minds. I think now is a good time to relate my experience to you people who are against legal abortions.

In recent years, I gave birth to a child out of wedlock, though sometimes it seems like last week. People, if you had any idea what a single girl goes through, you would understand why some people are for legal abortions, and give a second thought to your reasoning.

I can't completely describe the state of mind, but it is the deepest despair, most complete sense of hopelessness, worse than can come from any other tragedy, because you always have something to look forward to. "Everybody knows." They look at you with those awful trampish thoughts in mind, and you deserve no pity or help. You cannot imagine even another shred of enjoyable life, and you have greatly saddened and let down your family and friends. The thoughts that "everybody knows" is in the back of my mind, and I want to dissolve into the pavement every time I meet someone I know in the street.

My two attempts at suicide failed. My state of mind was such that I thought this was the best for everyone. So it was me or the fetus. Does a "human being" (fetus) have the right to wreck such havoc on another life? Abortion is certainly wrecking a life, too? Yes, but the happy, established life is aware

HOT SPOT

by Theresa Walsh

As all of us well know, the independent schools in the U.S., including Dana, are declining in enrollment and the public schools are becoming increasingly overcrowded. The United States has long supported a dual education system, but the rising costs of education are rapidly emptying the non-public schools and overcrowding the public schools which must constantly build to meet the demands of more students.

A proposal for dealing with the cost of education by subsidizing all students is being discussed widely throughout America. According to the "voucher plan" the state would make a cash grant or give a tax credit to parents (or older students) to help pay educational expenses to any accredited institution of learning they might choose to attend. The G.I. Bill of Rights is a classical example of how the voucher system works. The veterans who went to school under the G.I. Bill had the right to take their entitlement to any bona fide institution of education or training-public, private, religious, academic, business, fine arts, technical, vocational, profit or non-profit.

The vouchers provided by the state under the "voucher plan" would be given directly to the student and could be applied to any school of the students' (Or parents) choice exactly as was done with the G.I. Bill.

The benefits of adopting the "voucher plan" are many. One major benefit is **economy**. The public schools would be relieved of the need to add more extensive and expensive courses of specialized training for their increasing enrollment.

The student could take his cash voucher to a private institution which makes a business of providing such training. Presently existing facilities could be better utilized without expenditure of many millions of dollars of tax money to expand physical facilities for public institutions.

A second major benefit is the freedom of choice which the "voucher plan" provides for parents and students. The

"voucher plan" would help avoid a bureaucratic monopoly of education both in public and private schools. It would insure against a government monopoly of education which is characteristic of every tyranny, and especially every modern totalitarian dictatorship. It would give students an opportunity to "shop around" for good schools thereby providing a method of improving the quality of education in the schools through competition. Schools doing a poor job of education would be forced to either shape up or close down.

The "voucher plan" would arouse a new cost-consciousness in the public schools, and private schools would have the incentive to produce quality education at lower costs in order to attract students.

Neither does the "voucher plan" put the government in the position of supporting religion, but it does allow the people freedom of choice as to where they want to receive their education.

NOTE:

My thanks to Dennis Nelson for calling to my attention the error I made in my column three weeks ago regarding the birth and death rates in 1971. He very accurately corrected me. Wilke's *Handbook on Abortion* was not my source of information for that error. I was trying to recall an article in the Dec. 5, 1972 issue of the *Omaha World Herald* from the New York Time Service which stated that the fertility rate in December 1972 for the first time dropped below the level of 2.1 children per family, that is necessary to achieve zero population growth. For the previous 19 consecutive months the birth rate was lower than the month before despite the increase in the number of women of childbearing age. Both the birth rate and the number of births were lower than that of the year before as of December 1972. The news service got its information from the "Monthly Vital Statistics Report" published by the National Center for Health Inspection.

of what it is losing, something which the fetus never attained, and never even had the ability to know what it would have missed. Why aren't there funerals for fetuses spontaneously aborted?

I went to a Salvation Army Unwed Mothers home where the people were so wonderful. I couldn't believe anyone could treat someone like me with respect and understanding. I also couldn't believe the kind of girls who went there, most were terribly young, and I believe, even innocent.

If you had seen the retarded 15-year-old who kept her baby because it was more of a toy to her than a child, you would understand what I am saying.

If you had seen the shy 17-year-old who was raped by a man of another race, you would understand.

If you had seen the very sweet, but not-so-good-looking girls, who was only 14, you would understand.

If you had seen the 15-year-old who acted more like 10, and was raped by her brother-in-law, you would understand.

Another very trusting, but very naive, 17-year-old or the small girl who had her 13th birthday there.

I believe these tragedies are no one's fault but the girl's own, but do we have to pay such a high penalty?

I hate myself every day for what I did, for being so stupid, but my stupidity was partly naivety, and better informed girls would help, but this still won't stop all of the unwanted pregnancies. He who thinks so is very naive himself.

Right now, I have more than I ever hoped for or deserve - a few friends, some sort of a future, and I'm fairly happy most of the time. I try not to dwell on what happened. I'm trying to forget, which seems to be very difficult.

So, people, please, please try to understand, and if I've swayed one mind, or better, save one girl from going through what I did, I would feel the time spent composing this letter was so much more than worthwhile.

Kabl Gpant

Chapter 9: "Death of a Planet"

STORY: JAMES GARDNER
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"THE LANGUAGE OF THE PLANET WAS AS PRIMITIVE AS THEIR CIVILIZATION AND IN A RELATIVELY SHORT PERIOD OF TIME I WAS COMMUNICATING WITH MY ATTRACTIVE CO-CAPTIVE. I LEARNED THAT 30 GENERATIONS AGO THE LIZARD PEOPLE HAD LIVED IN PEACE WITH THE HUMANS..."

"... BUT FOR SOME UNKNOWN LONG SINCE FORGOTTEN REASON A RACIAL WAR DEVELOPED. I LEARNED THAT WHILE BEING STRONGER, THE LIZARD PEOPLE WERE FEWER IN NUMBER..."

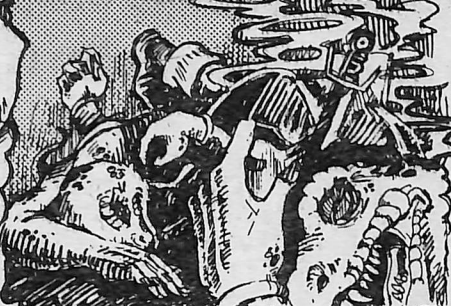
"... AND WERE FORCED TO RETREAT TO THE INTERIOR OF THE PLANET. I LEARNED THAT THE MILLIONS OF DEAD BODIES PRODUCED WHAT MUST HAVE BEEN AN OXYGEN CONSUMING VIRUS..."

"... AND THAT IT TOOK ONLY A YEAR FOR THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE BREATHABLE AIR ON THE PLANET'S SURFACE TO FORCE THE HUMANS BELOW GROUND..."



"... AND FINALLY, I LEARNED THE HORRIBLE FATE OF THOSE HUMANS WHO FELL INTO THE PAWING JAWS OF THE REPTILIAN WARRIORS!"

TO BE CONTINUED!!!



IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

By John Brooks

"Have you ever dreamed of a place far away from the raging fury of a world in turmoil?" These are some of the lyrics written by Haldavid for the musical production *Lost Horizon*. For some reason the tune of the title song kept going through my mind as I was trying to write my column this week. You know, I think we've found it. If you wanted to you could probably cut yourself off from the outside world with ease. Go ahead, laugh to yourself but what do we really have to gripe about? I bet two things that popped into your head right off was the food and the administration. Have you ever tasted food, cooked for a large number of people that pleased everyone, all the time? Have you ever been overly fond of anyone that collected a large sum of money from you? Answer those questions honestly for once.

Have you taken a positive view of Dana lately? It seems to me that very few people have taken the time lately, myself included. In a few years, after you've been out in the world, you'll look back and realize just how good you've got it. The people up here are great. Where can you find a friendlier place? A place where most everybody says hi! as you pass them on the walk, and usually a friendly nod -- even to total strangers. I couldn't count the times I've heard people say: "I can't wait to graduate, but I'll sure miss the people around here." Think about it.

The faculty here is excellent. Go ahead, name off the few you dislike. Now count up those that have given you a fair shake. There is no lack of professors on this campus that you can relate to.

It's not just the students who should start taking a positive view of Dana. The administration needs a large dose of the positives when it comes to the students. They see that small minority that do the damage. When a student has a workable plan for something new on the campus (breaking no existing rules) is he seriously listened to? If there is a jamor job to be done (such as fire wall in P.M.) could students pick up some extra spending money on a Saturday or Sunday? The potential is here.

"As a university lecturer I was intimately and happily associated with young people for some years. They always seemed to be more earnestly questioning than hopeful; less joyous and older than young people should be.

'What's it all about?' and 'What's good about it?' were characteristic and often recurring questions--- 'What's it all about' Ask God that question. He won't tell; and if he did we would not understand. Anyway, to ask that question is to die a little.

'What's good about it?'
Four things at least are good.
1) Surely love is good-- love given rather than love received... it is the only thing that is increased by giving it away. 2) Just do your best at any cost, and afterward to experience something of the Seventh Day glory when you look upon your work and see that it is good. 3) The exaltation of expanded awareness in moments of insight is good. 4) Deep sleep is good. 'Not shoaling slumber, but the ocean is deep and dreamless sort.'

There is a slogan that I wish to leave with my young friends to be recalled for courage, like a battle cry, in times of great stress--- 'Hold fast, hold fast; there is more!'

-John G. Neihardt
All Is But A Beginning

Dear Ombudsman,
Would there by any way that booklets containing the names and home addresses of all full- and part-time students could be obtained at the end of the year at the cost of their production or possibly a minimal amount more?

Unsigned.

To the Above:
The college's policy has been to discourage mass printing and distribution of a student directory because it has subjected our students to annoying phone calls and mailings. Most students who are particularly interested in corresponding with others during the summer obtain addresses from those students before leaving school. If there is widespread campus interest for a summer mailing list, possibly student government could run a sign-up for those who could like their names and addresses printed and distributed. This answer was obtained through Dean Jorgensen's office.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
Why was the Children's Play not shown on a week-nite for the Dana students?

Signed,
Wondering

Dear Wondering,
Mr. Henneman explained that there was not enough money in the budget to pay the royalties for another performance.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
There has been a number of beatings of Dana students by young people from Blair. Is there anything that can be done about it?

Signed,
Worried.

Dear Worried,
There have been a few reported incidences of Blair residents coming on Dana's Campus and verbally harassing or physically "roughing-up" some members of the Dana Community. Such incidents were reported im-

mediately to the Dean of Students and Blair Police. The police have been able to contact some of the individuals involved. When a formal complaint is filed, the police have a basis on which to act. One incident involving an on campus assault of a Dana Student has resulted in one conviction and one case pending trial.

Dana students can help by:

- 1) not being guilty of initiating or provoking such incidences.
- 2) calling the police immediately if they observe an assault taking place.
- 3) reporting to the police and filing formal charges if they are personally assaulted.

The Prosecuting Attorney and the Chief of Police have cautioned that all incidents must be handled as separate and isolated cases. Anyone participating in individual or group assaults is subject to penalty by the lawn. This applies equally to college students and permanent Blair residents.

This answer was given by Dean Jorgensen.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Ombudsman



NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, April 8, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Parnassus

The opening of an exhibit of Southwest Indian rugs will be at this time. The exhibit will be displayed through April 13.

Monday, April 9, 4:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., DHA

An 89 minute film, "The Black Fox," will be shown.

Wednesday, April 11, 8:00 p.m., AMA

First Lutheran of Omaha will sing the St. Matthew Passion.

Thursday, April 12, 4:10 p.m., Parnassus

"Memories the 20's and 30's will be presented.

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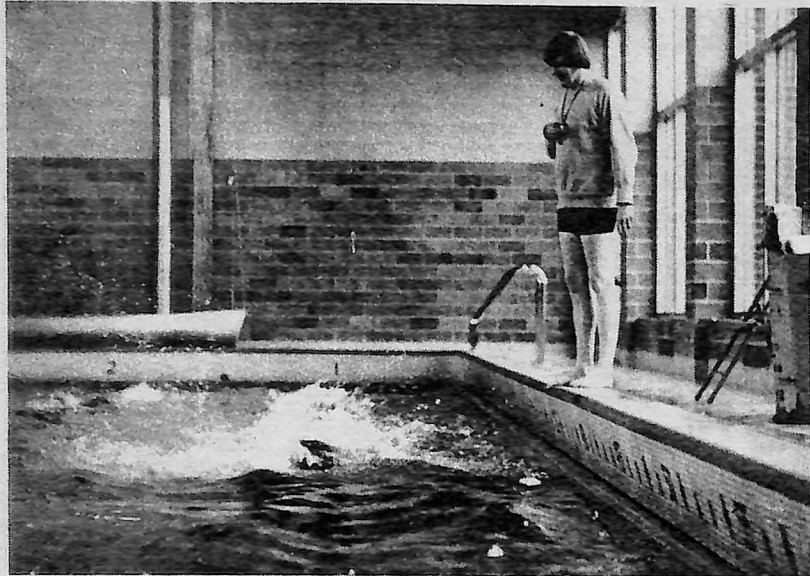
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Sports

The "Tank Corps" Prepares For Battle



Coach Bill Wakefield watching Dana tankers before receiving his dunking.

By Rick Dudley

The swim club of Dana held a semi-closed inter-squad meet, Thursday, the 29th of March. The main objective was to prepare for the swim meet with Midland College. The Midland meet will be an away meet, set on April 15th, beginning at 2 P.M.

The enthusiasm was not at first in evidence, but as the teams got their pool legs, and into heat of competition, the enthusiasm came like a tidal wave; which soaked everyone. Speaking of soaking; coaches Pearson and Wakefield were recipients of a soaking, head over heels, into the pool. This was not of their own accord, however, they were thrown in bodily.

- Tank Squad I points - 61**
 Captain, Stu Hansen
 Ken Walck
 Larry Rasmussen
 Steve Thurston
 Bill Plymale
 Luara Stedfeld
 Cindy Knudtson

- Tank Squad II points - 67**
 Captain, Mike Keeley
 Sheryl Fett
 Caryl Graybill
 Kaj Neve
 Beth Nixon
 Drew Sorensen
 Patty Meier
 Deb Wilson

Events: Individual Medaley (100 yds.), Free Style (50,100,200 yds.), Backstroke (50 yds.), Breaststroke (50 yds.), Butterfly (50 yds), Team Relay (200 yds.)

Track Team Visits Kearney

The Dana College Viking track team will be making its way to Kearney, Nebraska on Saturday, April 7, to participate in the Kearney Relays meet.

Coach Bob Simpson is hopeful of fine performances from the men on the travelling squad and is confident that his experienced runners will make a fine showing.

A total of five track men from Dana will compete in this meet,

two of whom are freshmen. Bill Wohlleber, a freshman, will run the 880 and will also compete in the pole vault event. Gary Damkroger, also a freshman will perform in the spring medley, as will Don Aanonson who will also run the 440. Bob Coffey will be a third man on the sprint medley team, and Rick Mewhirter, running the 220 on the spring medley squad, will also show his individual talents in the 440 intermediate hurdles event.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Boys' Basketball

Standings

League	W	L
Ducks	9	0
Grinders	7	2
Valhalla	7	2
Married	6	3
Primates	5	4
Anads II	5	4
Fardquards	4	5
Saints	2	7
Mooners	1	8
Punks II	0	9

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OFF-Campus	7	2
Dyaks	7	2
Raiders	7	2
Faculty	5	4
Anads I	5	4
Cold		
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TRUE CURIOSITIES

By Dennis Nelson

A chicken with four legs hatched on James Ray's farm near Delaware, Ohio.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, about Christmas time in 1969, 13 rubber tappers who lived 13 miles out of the city pooled 13 Malaysian dollars, bought 13 tickets in a government lottery, and won the first prize of \$400,000. They gave \$13,000 of it for repairs to their village temple.

Roxbury Mills, a Fredericksburg, Virginia, feed and fertilizer firm, lost its bookkeeper, Elsie Rice, in January, 1970. However, she was quickly replaced by Rosemary Wheat.

In Bergercan, France, blacksmith Jean Conty won a slander suit against three villagers who had accused him of casting spells through black magic. He was awarded 500 francs damage after he successfully denied that he had cast spells to make a baby cry day and night, make his father seriously ill, and give a young mademoiselle a nervous breakdown.

TV equipment worth \$5,000 was stolen from an automobile during the filming of "The Making of a Saint"-- in, of all places, Vatican City.

When the fire alarm rang in Red Wing, Minn., off-duty

fireman Don Buden decided to hop on the truck and lend a hand. Only when the truck stopped on Burton Street did he realize that his own house was on fire.

What some jokingly called a protest march was staged by some 19 deer last December when they walked past police headquarters in Ashland, Oregon. This happened shortly after a five-point buck was slain at the local zoo, reported the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*.

Rodney Glupker, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was going to court to settle three traffic tickets when his car struck another. The driver of the other vehicle was Judge Lawrence Benkemia -- whom Glupker was going to see.

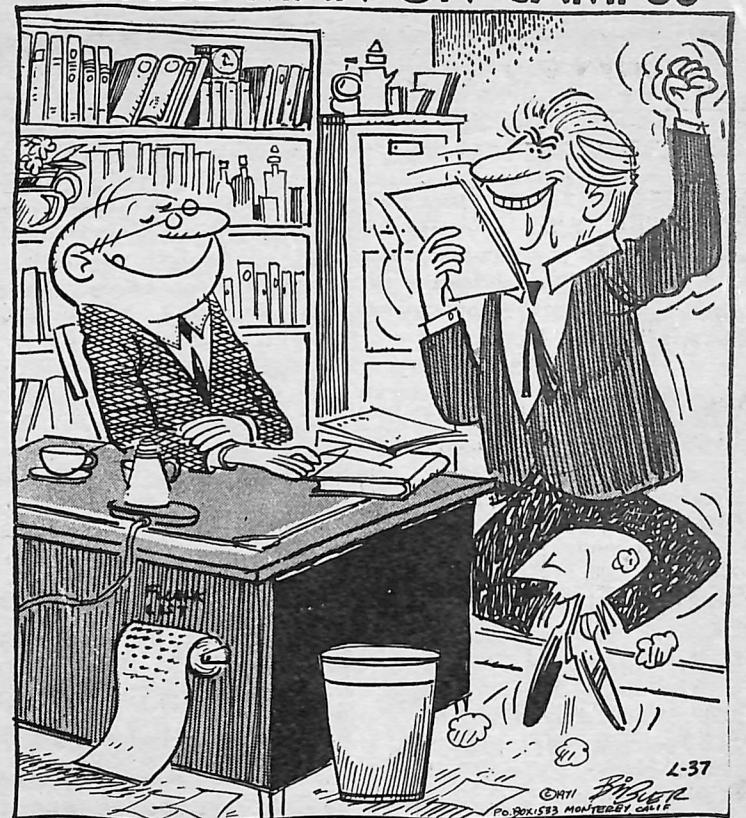
Finally, Susumu Saito of Tokyo was shot on a hunting trip-by his dog. The hound pounced on the rifle's trigger.

Ours is indeed a strange world. (Credit: From FATE Magazine.)

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