

Like A Duck Takes To Water . . .

Plans for 1973 Homecoming are in the making! This year, a theme of the Riverfront Project is being implemented and ideas in relation to the theme are various, ranging from aebleskiver to "Krazy Kat".

This year's Homecoming Committee includes dedicated members from the Junior and Senior classes. Molly Chamberlin and Layne Johnson head the committee, with Kathy Andersen, Kurt Christiansen, Jean Knudsen, Diane Larsen, Jennifer Meyer and Walt Schacht working to make this year's Homecoming the best yet.

Since Homecoming isn't until October 26, 27, and 28, a lot of plans are still in the making, but a few plans are definite. One of the most exciting activities planned is that of having the traditional Homecoming dance in a more exciting place than the usual Borup Coliseum. The dance this year will be held on a riverboat which will be on the

Missouri River. This should prove to be exciting and entertaining for all, and everyone is urged to take advantage of this fun-filled opportunity.

Saturday morning, October 27, will take us back to the Saturday mornings when all of us were "knee high to a grasshopper". The committee and especially work done by Walt Schacht, are planning on showing cartoons of days when we wouldn't be caught dead at any place but in front of the television on Saturday mornings.

Other plans of excitement are in the making. If there are any suggestions that may help the committee, feel free to tell Molly or Layne or anyone on the committee. They'll be more than happy to hear your requests. Also, anyone especially any freshmen, that would be interested in helping at all, just contact anyone on the committee. Let's make this year's Homecoming one to remember!

"Adopt A Grandparent"

How many times have you heard the term "generation gap?" Here's your opportunity to close the "gap". Get involved in Dana's Foster Grandparent Program. Established by a committee of Dana students and under the sponsorship of Mr. Clifford Hansen and Mr. Joel Snell, this program is designed to benefit both parties involved. The committee has worked closely with the Blair Ministerial Association and Mrs. Frank Hengeveld, director of Parkview Manor.

Students volunteering will "adopt" an elderly person who resides in his/her own home in

the Blair Community. The student will be expected to make one home contact each month and telephone twice a month to his/her "foster grandparent".

The one stipulation is that students volunteering for this must continue in the program for no less than six months.

While you're here at Dana missing your own grandparents, adopt one or two elderly people. The rewards may be greater than you anticipate.

For further information on the "Foster Grandparent Program", contact Nancy Carlson, Sheryl Fett or Karen Sietsema.

Two Day Seminary Visitation Planned

A seminary visitation is being planned for Dana College on October 8 and 9, 1973. Representatives from The American Lutheran Church's three seminaries -- Wartburg, Dubuque, Luther, St. Paul, and Lutheran, Columbus -- will be on campus those two days to talk with prospective students, and to discuss the challenges of a theological education with those who are interested in finding out what it is like to attend a seminary in the 1970's.

The program is planned around a dinner and a schedule for private interviews with individual professors from the seminaries.

A dinner will be held on Mon-

day evening, starting at 6:00 P.M. in the Gold Room. Pre-Seminary students, and others who are interested in attending a seminary, are invited. Several of Dana's faculty, as well as the three representatives, will also attend.

Starting on Tuesday morning, October 9, facilities and times will be arranged so that those who are interested in speaking with one (or more) of the three representatives will be given an opportunity to speak with these professors privately. A schedule will be posted. Rooms will be assigned.

For further information, contact Dr. Del Hutton or Pastor D. Lothar Pietz.



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Jorgensen Initiates Arts-Crafts Program

by Terri Carroll

A program of arts and crafts has been started by Dean Jorgensen, with the aid of both men's and women's dorm council. The program will involve three to four - week sessions in such areas as: ceramics, macrame, blockprinting (ie Christmas cards), tie-dyeing, batiking, decopage, sandcasting candles, and leather work.

The sessions will most likely be held in one of the dormitories' lounges, and will be under the instruction of Linda Jorgensen or Elizabeth Nielsen (wives of Dean Jorgensen and Reverend John Nielsen, respectively), both experienced art teachers. The sessions will give you a chance to try your hand at the craft or

crafts you are interested in. **Minimal** costs will vary from program to program, depending on the expense of materials.

These sessions are open to everyone - students and faculty (wives and husbands, too), nonartists and artists, amateurs and professionals. You need absolutely no previous experience to participate. The purpose of the program is to either give you the experience you lack, or enhance what you already know.

To get the sessions started as soon as possible, forms will circulate the dorms, beginning this afternoon, asking you to sign up if you're interested, and also to indicate what program or programs you'd like to par-

ticipate in. Forms will also be available at the Information Booth in the center for off-campus students, faculty, and anyone else interested. Next Wednesday the forms will be collected, and notices will be sent out telling you when and where your particular session or sessions will meet.

Surely everyone has always wanted to know something about one of the arts or crafts listed. Now here's your chance. It is hoped as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity. If anyone has any questions or suggestions, they should talk to Dean Jorgensen or to any member of joint dorm council (floorleaders and head residents).

ComTron Electron Is Born

Last Saturday, September 22, Dana's new computer organization held their first meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to name the group - a task which was assigned to the computer. With a program designed by Dr. Emmerich. The computer generated name after name until one was finally approved by the members.

ComTron Electron is **not** a formal organization - it has no officers, dues, or set rules. Its purpose is to bring all students together who have some interest in computing. No experience is required. The group is open to **any** student in **any** field. Even if you know nothing about computers, but yet you'd like to learn perhaps a little about them, you are urged to give ComTron Electron a try.

Some of the things planned include excursions to observe other computer systems, guest speakers, working with our own machine, playing games and matching wits with the computer. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dr. Emmerich over in "Computer Central" - D.H.

Science And The Arts

Barbara Beck

Science and the Arts will be the theme of a duo-presentation by Professors Frank Hengeveld and John W. Nielsen on Wednesday, October 3rd. It will be at 7:30 in the Doctor's Auditorium. Professor Hengeveld will speak on Tycho Brake and Professor Nielsen will speak on John Donne. A reception in Parnassus follows the event. Everyone is invited.

Taped interviews with Professors John W. Nielsen and Donald Warman have been made part of a permanent collection at Georgetown University Library in Washington D.C. The

Dana professors were interviewed in connection with their activities on behalf of Senator

Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Democratic primary. Both men were active in the McCarthy organization in Washington County with Professor Nielsen serving as chairman. Washington County was one of the few

Nebraska counties giving McCarthy a majority in the face of a Kennedy landslide. Because of the remarkable McCarthy vote in Washington County, it has become the object of special interest for political analysts.

Dandelion Census

by Steve Barratt

The Dana College Environmental Seminar conducted its annual fall dandelion census Sunday. Now in its fourth year the study has revealed that the dandelion population on campus is not stable.

Previous tabulations indicated that the 1973 dandelion

population would be the largest on record. This, however, was not the case as the overall change in population since last year was a drop of 51%. This was accomplished without the intervention of man and his chemical warfare such as weed killers.

Warman Coordinates Newspaper Project

Mr. Donald Warman, Professor of History, will be the local coordinator at Dana of the "Courses by Newspaper" project. The course, "America and the

Future of Man," will consist of twenty newspaper lectures about such subjects as overpopulation, law, the impact of change, and

the role of humanistic concepts in the life of man. It will be offered in cooperation with the Council Bluffs-Iowa *Nonpareil* this fall.

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Notes From Parnassus

September 23 to October 5: Marion Christensen graphics exhibit continuing in Parnassus. Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, Sunday 3:00 to 4:30.

Saturday, September 29: 8:00 p.m. A concert by the Bella Lewitzky Company at Burke High School, 120th Dodge Street. Admission is free. Contact Parnassus for further information.

Monday, October 1:
10:00 a.m. "String Bass" Eric Hansen in Parnassus

4:10 p.m. "Anthologies to Rock Music"- Dennis Nelsen in Parnassus

7:30 p.m. "Baroque Music"- Dr. Al Brandes on the organ in Argo Hall

Wednesday, October 3:

7:30 - "Science and the Arts" - presentation by Professors Hengeveld and Nielsen in the Doctors Auditorium.

student senate at a glance

Appointments

Judicial Parliamentarian
Don Davis
Campus Hearing Board
Ron Brown
Fred Baltz
Laurie Formanek

Campus Court

Roxanne Juel
Tricia Groat
Ed Johnson

Faculty and Administration committee's student members

Financial Aids Committee
Lance Poldberg
Gene Bamesburger
Kent Chapman

Teacher Learning

John Devasure
Kathy Rongish

Old Business

- John Tjomsland resignation accepted. Kent Day appointed acting chairman in his stead for Student Life committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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On page two of the last issue of the *Hermes*, there was an article entitled "Senate Throttles Spiritual Emphasis". The title and in fact the entire article was rather misleading. The title would have been much closer to the truth if it had read, "Church Council Throttles Spiritual Emphasis." The Religious Directors and Church council have been offered money for Spiritual Church Council on at least three separate occasions. They have up to this point refused the offer, pressing, instead, for a Student

Government subsidy for Ekklesia Koinonias. The Senate Government has taken the position that as this Church is a recognized congregation of the American Lutheran church and just a campus church, we cannot give them money for operational expenses. We are willing, and in fact we feel it is our duty to provide money to Spiritual Emphasis, the special event outside of the church as much.

Tom Nielsen
Student Body President

Dana Dancers

The Dana Folk dancers held a semi-exhibition in the wrestling room of Borup Coliseum Wed-

nesday night for those who were interested in seeing the types of dances that they do and becoming familiar with a few particular routines. Old members were there to demonstrate the movements and with piano music for background, partners formed on the floor and began to do a series of hops and kicks in all directions.

We have planned our practice schedule to be each Monday and Wednesday night beginning at 9:00 p.m. New members are needed and we welcome anyone and everyone who likes to have fun while they work.

Portal To The Plains

by Dennis Nelson

Prof. Niel Johnson and Mr. Alton Larsen, a local artist, have prepared a history booklet and tour guide called *Portal to the Plains*. It features color illustrations, photographs, and drawings pertaining to the local area. The Danish theme, Lewis and Clark's council with the Indians, Fort Atkinson, the old stagecoach stop north of Blair, and many other sites are included. A non-profit corporation is being formed to obtain funds and publish the booklet.

Special Note: An illustrated article by Mr. Alton and Dr. Johnson about the Lewis and Clark Council with the Indians has been prepared for the *Magazine of the Midlands (Omaha World Herald)* to be published in November.

Class Officers

These are the class officers who have been elected by their respective classes as of September 28:

Seniors: President: Fred Baltz
Vice-Pres: Drew Sorenson
Secretary: Kay Probasio
Treasurer: Pat Tripp

Juniors: President: Layne Johnson
Vice-Pres.: Debbie Sundermann
Secretary: Rana Chapman
Treasurer: Jerry Clanton

Sophomores: President: Lance Poldberg
Vice Pres.: Paul Hundtoft
Secretary: Jan Walth
Treasurer: Paul Johnson

FEATURING TEACHERING

Within the last year, Mr. Snell wrote a series of newspaper articles for the *Metro*, a West Omaha suburban paper. The articles dealt with the teaching of sociology at Dana and other social science topics of interest to the general reader. The paper carried the following articles: "Human Groups", "A Different Light", "But Some are More Equal Than Others", "And the Times They Are A Changing", and "And I Promise You... On The Politics of Politics".

Ombudsman

Why doesn't the business office tow away some of the cars in front of Ras and Holling that are habitual parking violators? I went home this weekend and when I got back I had to carry my clothes and suitcases clear from the parking lot to my dorm. Come on business office, show some guts and enforce your rules - it's very disgusting not to be able to park your car in front of your own dorm for 5 min. What's up?

1. How come _____ and other Jocks get to park their cars in front of Holling while all other Dana Students have to park their cars in the parking lot or get a ticket?

2. Why no heat until it's freezing? My Gold fish froze.

3. Why are the meals always late?

4. Is it true a certain sophomore boy is doing stripteases? Where does he do them and what is the cover charge?

5. The washers don't work in Blair Hall. What's up?

4 Bunnies from Blair

1. I talked to Dennis Riley and he assured me that the guilty would be ticketed and the _____ you referred to had just gotten his ticket. Sometimes justice is slow but sure.

We hope that D.R. and M.H. do their jobs without showing favoritism to certain individuals.

2. Keith Hanson told me that the problem with the heat is because it takes 36 hours to change from air conditioning to heat because of the way the system is designed. If and when it warms up you will have to wait another 36 hours for the heat to go off. As for the goldfish I hope he is warm in that great fish bowl in the sky.

3. The meals are not late but rather you are a little bit early. The hours are posted upstairs in the Center just in case you may have forgotten the hours.

4. Not that we know of. If you find out please let us know.

5. The head resident of Blair Hall said the problem had been solved quickly and efficiently by the maintenance men. Remember they are the lonely Speed Queen repair men.

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Last Tuesday night Dean Jorgensen called a special meeting of the Dorm Council to discuss an idea he had. He thought that it would be nice to have all the students on campus get together and play games. You know, play charades with the whole campus or have arts and crafts. Neat stuff like that. All the dean wanted was their reaction to his proposal. Well, he got their reactions. He was met with silence, and isolated snigger here and there and the general impression that the students would definitely not be interested.

I think the Dorm Council was a bit premature in what the students here would like. The Dean has a good idea and it should be seriously thought about and put into action as soon as possible. Just think about the number of people who could help the Dean make a reality of his dream. Just think about what we could learn from those who would take the time to teach us these games. Why, we could learn how to play charades from the experts. We never know what the administration is saying anyway so they could talk to us simply by their actions. Now, wouldn't that be a lot easier than talking back and forth.

Here are some more examples of what we can learn from the experts around here: (I'm using first names because everyone knows that during playtime there are no formalities.) First off, Tom would have to organize this new direction cause that's what he said he would do to

everything this year. Earl could teach us how to make puppets. The Dean himself could lead us in Twenty Questions. Keith could show us how to play Monopoly. Bob would do a great job with The Name Game. Greg, Mike and Larry could teach us Red Rover and The Dating Game. Lothar gets Ring Around the Rosy and Clyde, Dale, and the boys could lead us in Hide and Seek. Throughout the entire thing our new food service could serve us warm milk and stale cookies.

Dana campus is laid out perfectly for this type of venture. The park behind Elkhorn Hall would be great for Hide and Seek, (or the Dating Game if you prefer.) What better place for Ring Around the Rosy than the oval. Charades could be held in the football field, so everyone could see and be heard. Monopoly could be taught in the Bookstore. The Student Senate Room is where puppet making would be taught. I guess the Name Game would have to be held in AMA and what better place for Twenty Questions than the Dean's Office. Of course the doughnut could easily be made into a sandbox. (By the way, don't you think it's nice they let the doughnut revert back to the prairie in honor of reading (*O Pioneers.*)

Now aren't you sorry you laughed at the Dean's proposal? Don't you feel ashamed? I think we should humor, I mean listen, to the Dean from now on and not take his ideas so flippantly.

Theatre Corner

Dana Alum Plays

Hero In Homecoming Play

Hammers are pounding once again in the depths of A.M.A., working steadily to prepare for Homecoming. This year's Homecoming should be special for Bob Bair, '72 Dana grad, who plays the hero Mark Livingstone in "The Streets of New York."

Mr. Bair, 23, came to Dana from Modale, Iowa, and attended West Harrison-Mondamin High School. While at Dana, Bob was very active in the theatre department, as a member of the "Murder in the Cathedral" cast, a member of Dana Players, with lead roles in "J.B.", and "Everyman", and a speech and theatre major. After graduation he served four months with the International Guard in Texas, and then returned to Blair to fill a vacancy on the Blair High School faculty, where he now teaches American Literature.

Asked to describe his part in the melodrama, Bob characterizes Mark Livingstone as "a wishy-washy guy who ends up as the hero." Though "Everyman" is the favorite of his Dana career, Bob says a melodrama takes just as much time and energy to prepare. Bob says it's fun working with Dana students again, and that he doesn't notice much difference from a couple of years ago.

Tryouts for "The Streets of New York" were open to all Dana alumni, as a special Homecoming event. Don't miss this 19th century melodrama, authentic in every way, with some of your favorite people as villain, villainess, hero, and heroine.

Powder

Puffers To Invade

Viking Field

This is the second season for Dana's Powder Puff girls' football team. After a tromping by Midland last year, our girls hope to gain revenge in a return match this fall.

The game will be on Sunday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m. over at Viking Field. Everyone is invited to come and cheer Dana's Powder Puffers as they take on their Midland rivals. Admission will be 25c.



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Sounds Like...

In an attempt to unite residence halls and students, Dean Jorgensen and joint dorm council have organized a "fun night" to be held over in Mickelsen Hall Lounge this Sunday from 9 - 11 p.m. The plans include rounds of charades and, of course, refreshments. Everyone is urged to stop over at Mickelsen sometime Sunday night and give the charades a try. Who knows - you might enjoy yourself. And it would have to be more entertaining than studying. So see you Sunday night!

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William Shakespeare

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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

October:
 2: Pastor Pietz
 3: Mark Morgenstern
 5: Pastor Sanford Sorgen
 9: Seminary Professor Leon Appel

10: All-campus communion, Mr. John Nielsen
 12: Tim Kenyon, Dennis Hoch, Jean Wood (the rest of the month will be continued in a later issue)

MOVIE & HUNT HIGHLIGHT SATURDAY NITE

Big Name Entertainment, October 6: Kenny Ronkin

Of course you all remember our fantastic Easter Egg Hunt last year, well - - - this time it's a Scavenger Hunt!!! All you super-sleuths can pick up the list of things to find at 8:15 p.m. following the movie, (Snoopy Come Home, DHA, 7-8:15 p.m.), Saturday night in the Center, and you've got until 10:00 p.m. to comb the campus for all those unusual, exotic and rare items. Naturally, the fun you'll have will make it all worthwhile, but for an added incentive, first prize for the person who brings

everything back in the shortest time will receive, absolutely free of any charge, dinner for two at The Fiesta, and second prize is the original Woodstock Festival album! Sound good? Get out your Junior Detective Kit and go get 'em!

Don't forget the dance Friday night in AMA, featuring Bumpy Action.

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sports

Vikes Defeated For Second Time

by Bob Coffey

Last Saturday night, the Vikings played their first away game against the Westmar Eagles of LeMars, Iowa. It resulted in their second straight loss, this time the margin much greater at 43-6.

Defensively, Mike Herbert again led Dana as he was in on 19 tackles. Rick Waite and Rod Jasa played a good game with Jasa pulling down one Westmar pass. Offensively, Rick Mewhirter and Ron Schneider gave some good running behind the blocking of Dave Larsen, Bob Jones, and Don Heuring. Two

pass receptions were credited to John Hibbing, who was in the clear much of the game. The Vikings got a look at all four quarterbacks under game conditions, also.

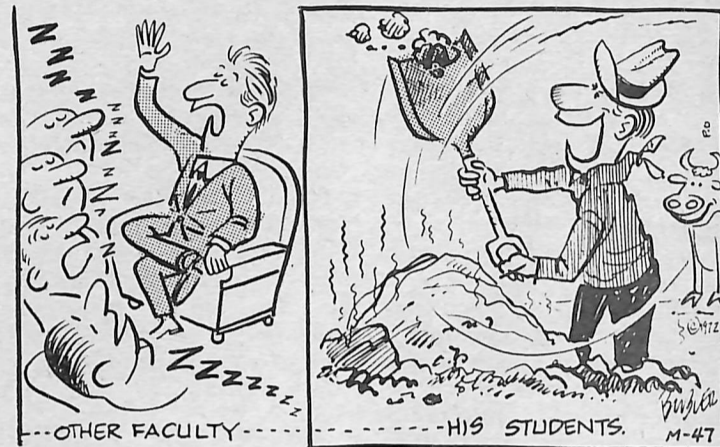
The Vikes were beaten by a deceptive attack as opposed to the power attack of Sioux Falls in the previous game. Westmar utilized screen passes into the middle effectively, where the Vikings had a soft spot. But it was mostly a ground attack that again beat Dana. The Vikings did not aid their cause any by losing 8 fumbles to the Eagles.

Dana's strong point had to be kickoff returns. Excellent blocking enabled Rick Mewhirter to go 98 yards for a touchdown practically untouched. He ended the night with a 36.5 yard average on returns.

| Statistics | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| yards rushing | 54 | 241 |
| yards passing | 34 | 83 |
| first downs | 5 | 9 |
| punts | 6/31.0 | 4/40.0 |
| fumbles lost | 8 | 2 |
| interceptions lost | 3 | 2 |
| penalties | 9/80 | 9/55 |

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Coach's View

Interview with head football coach, Bob Simpson by Bob Coffey

1. How have the two losses affected the team morale?

On any team, it has to have an adverse effect, but I don't feel morale is really hurting. The guys have a good attitude this week and they'll be ready and up for the game Saturday.

2. Have you made any defensive or offensive changes as a result of these past games?

No, we're going to keep our basic offense and defense. We're just going to try to execute a little better and maybe open up our offense with some more throwing.

3. After trying four quarterbacks, who will be the probable starter next game?

We got a look at our four quarterbacks under game conditions, saw their reactions and so on, and we're going to go with Don Nevius as our starter.

4. Are you expecting Martin Luther to be tougher than they were last year?

Yes, definitely. As we learned last year and from other teams, Martin Luther is a very hard-hitting team. They have most of their men back and we expect them to be much stronger. We don't expect an easy game with them.

5. Is the smallness of our team really a determining factor in any one game?

I would have to say so. There have been many instances when we have had to make compensations because of our size. We are using cross blocking and stunting as some of the devices for eliminating the size disadvantage. But we don't think size is an excuse for losing. We just

have to try different things and execute better. Our runners are not big, but they are quick and run hard. It only takes a little more effort from each guy, and size is no excuse.

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