



CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

The annual Christmas Open House at Dana will be held this Sunday, December 9, with several events planned for the entire day.

Beginning at 2 p.m., there is "Storytime in Parnassus," which will feature a variety of Christmas prose and poetry presented around the Danish Christmas tree in Parnassus. This event will be continuing every hour on the hour throughout the afternoon and evening, concluding at 7 p.m. An exhibit of Christmas art, including prints and originals, will also be on display in Parnassus. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon and evening.

Then at 2:15 that afternoon, the Dana Dancers will present a program of folk dancing around the Danish tree in the Campus Center.

Following the Dana Dancers, at 3 p.m., in A.M.A., the Dana Choir and Dana band will present a combined concert entitled "An Hour of Christmas". The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. that evening. A freewill offering will be taken up at both performances.

At 4:45 p.m., the annual Santa Lucia ceremony will be presented on the lower level of the

library. The ceremony is brought to you by the Danish Club. This year the Santa Lucia bride is Dawn Nielsen.

The Dana Dancers will present a repeat performance of folk dancing in the Campus center at 5:45 p.m. The Santa Lucia ceremony will also be repeated, at 6:45 p.m., this time in the campus center.

There are also special attractions planned for the day. Because of the energy crisis, plans for all lighted, outdoor decorations on campus have been cancelled. A variety of decorations will be found in the various dormitories. Three Christmas trees decorated with authentic Danish ornaments, are on display in the campus center, the Library, and Parnassus.

The College collection of Bing & Grondahl and Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates will be on display throughout the afternoon and evening in the Heritage Room of the Library.

The Denmark Corner, in the Bookstore, will also be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. that afternoon.

It is hoped that all will take advantage of the numerous events scheduled for this Sunday's Christmas Open House.

Herald

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College Takes Steps To Ward Off Crisis

By Doug Bro

The fuel crisis is suddenly a reality at Dana. As of last Tuesday evening, plans are now calling for the closing of Argo Hall and Old Main effective at the end of first semester through interim and into second semester.

Saying that the "primary concern is to continue the academic year without interruption and with the least amount of disruption to all," the memorandum

stated the elimination of spring break by extending Christmas vacation one week. This should conserve approximately 12,000 gallons of fuel oil, or a little over 1/5 of the original allocation by the government, of 55,000 gallons.

The statement issued Tuesday also included an "additional plan" to be used should the present situation worsen. This plan calls for the closing of all

classroom buildings. Classes would then be held in the various rooms of the Student Center, A.M.A. Boþup Coliseum and lounge areas in operating dorms. This "additional plan" will be followed "until there is enough fuel oil remaining to keep water lines in all building from freezing for a period of 21 days." When this point is reached the College will close and not reopen til it is feasible.

Parnassus To Host Saboteur

The Danish underground resistance movement during the W.W. II will be the topic of conversation in Parnassus December 7. Bjarne B. Rasmussen was actively involved against the Nazis during their occupation of Denmark and tells of his experiences in sabotage work and the smuggling of Danish Jews out of the country. He immigrated to

America in 1948 and since then has talked to many groups around the country about his experiences.

Bjarne B. Rasmussen is the father of Carl Rasmussen, a student here at Dana. The program will be presented at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Community Covenant

December 9

Nominations for Church Council of EKKLESIA KOINAWIAS are open now until next Wednesday, the 12th of December. Anyone wishing to become involved on the ground floor of preparations for worship in the Covenant Community, turn your nominations to Pastor Peitz, or any of the council members. Any old members wishing to run for re-election are also welcome. (Sunday, the 16th of December, 7:30) there will be a communion, candle light service in the traditional Christmas manner. Come and celebrate the nativity of our Lord.

"Prehistoric"

Discussion -

Monday Night

On Monday night, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. in D.H.A. Dr. Carl Georgi will present an illustrated discussion entitled, "A visit to the Caves of Prehistoric Man in Southwestern France." The presentation will feature the paintings that have been preserved on the walls of the caves once used by our early ancestors.

slippery wit!

After the recent storm which left everything covered with a layer of ice, including the campus mall, one Dana student was heard, "We have a glazed donut."

They Made It Danish



Last Sunday afternoon, nearly 100 people participated in the "Make It In Danish" session over in Parnassus. People were introduced to the art of making authentic Danish Christmas Tree ornaments, and were then given the experience of making ornaments for themselves and for the Trees around the campus. Pictured above is Elsa Tromberg, a Danish student here at Dana, demonstrating how to make Danish Christmas stars.

Papers For Recycling Buried Dana Students

Dana students were literally buried with old newspapers Saturday as they called for area persons to turn in their old papers for recycling. One of the students said, "People must have been collecting for years to have this much to turn

in". The Human Rights and Concern class, headed by Professor John Nielsen was in charge of the collection. A rental trailer was filled almost immediately and the big problem was how to transport the

materials to the collection center in Omaha.

It was noted that many of the donated newspapers were old copies of the Blair Newspapers that is presently being printed on recycled newsprint. It appears that the recycled newspapers will be recycled again.



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a WARM NEW YEAR!

The Hermes

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NOTICE

Sue Zabel is one of three members appointed to the Student National Education Association's Ethics Committee. The Committee will meet in January in New Orleans.

HRC NOTICE

The Crucifixion fund needs approximately \$1,000 to be completed. Students have organized a door-to-door campus drive to begin on Monday evening at 9:30 p.m.

During the coming week, faculty and administration will be asked for donations also.

Pledge, checks or money donations will be welcomed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

This is the last issue of the *Hermes* for this year. The next issue will be published after Interim. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our warmest Christmas greetings to everyone. We hope all of you have a safe trip to wherever you're going for your extended vacation. See you in February.

Co-Editors

COMPUTER TO HOST CHRISTMAS PARTY

Getting its teletypes right into the Christmas spirit, Dana's informal computer club, Comtron Electron, will be sponsoring a campus Christmas party for next Wednesday, December 11. Plans for the evening include, individual and team games on the computer that can be tackled by anyone. You need not know

anything about computing to come. If you need help, someone will be down there to answer all questions. Refreshments will also be served. The party will be held in DH 210, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. that evening. Everyone is invited to come down and try and match their wits with the machine.

CHARIS

by Fred Baltz

Another year has begun, at least as far as the church calendar is concerned. Last Sunday marked the beginning, the first day of Advent. Because Advent is the season of preparation before Christmas, it lends itself to meditations on the coming of Christ -- not just to Bethlehem, but into the hearts of men, and His second coming at the close of the age.

The planet Earth has not seen the last of Jesus Christ! True, the apostles expected Him to return before they died, and this did not take place, but we are reminded in second Peter 3:8-13 that God is not slow by His own standards, just by ours sometimes. He is surely returning to bring history to a close.

You will see the Son of God. At some future time when He judges the world, you will encounter Him. It is inevitable. That will be a terrible day for many. No one will be able to ignore Him any more; no one will refuse to accept His reality. Excuses will fail.

Will you be among those who through Christ escape His wrath? Are you looking forward to the return of the Lord, or are you afraid? or would you rather not think about it? or have you ever thought about it before?

Maybe we can use this Advent season to remind ourselves of the objective reality of the events of our faith. God is real, and as Oral Roberts says, "in the now."

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

All opinions expressed under the heading 'Editorials' are the opinions of the co-editors. Members of the staff do not necessarily hold the same opinions and need not support them.

Letters to the co-editors are edited for space, taste, and coherence. Names of those who write letters are withheld upon request. Letters with out signatures will not be printed.

It is not our intent in writing this letter, to "bitch" about the discussion of the administration to conserve fuel during the current shortage. We recognize the need for housing adjustment and the logic in closing Argo Hall due to the nature of its heating system.

It is our intent, however; to express our disgust with the inconsiderate method in which the problem has been handled.

As early as last spring the closing of Argo Hall had been considered. Therefore, it seems that much confusion and inconvenience could have been eliminated had the dorm never been opened in the fall, and the relocation of its residents completed at the beginning of the semester.

During the last month there has been much inconsistency in the discussion to close Argo. Why is this? Why must issues that concern not only the student body, but faculty members as well, remain "hush - hush" until an elite administrative committee hands down its "ten commandments." This leads to a further question: Why are there no students on such committees?

Even the head resident of Argo, who is most directly affected (economically), had neither voice in nor awareness of the decision until receiving a mimeographed sheet in the mail. Shouldn't she have been given more consideration?

In addition it has been rumored that our choice of new residence has been limited by the supposed need to reserve certain rooms for the housing of convention attendants. The Students' needs and interests should come first - **as without the students there would be no college!**

In being required to be moved out by December 21, we are forced with a double inconvenience. Academically, we are studying for finals. This is our prime concern at this time of the semester. Also our moving is now hampered by slippery sidewalks and cold weather.

Perhaps there are reasons that justify the method used in handling this problem. Perhaps there is no administrative concern for the interests of the students.

Signed,

Too Hot to "Keep Our Cool"

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Howdy gang! Long time no see. Things are sure happening fast around here, aren't they? The *Hermes* has been cut by 1/2 of its issues. Temperatures are 1/2 of what they used to be and the lighting in the library is 1/2 of what it should be. I wonder is this is what President Mezoff meant when he said he would be happy with a 500 season. I hope he's happy because his sense of humor is a bit too wry for me. Well, I intend to keep my sense of humor (and a bottle of brandy) throughout our "crisis". So, nipping along, let's get back to the column.

Last week I was walking through P.M. trying to keep the shirt on my back when I overheard the number two man at Dana (you all remember K. Scrooge) and the 690th man (Jimmy) carrying on an intelligible conversation. (I know you find that hard to believe but bear with me) They were discussing a dream K. Scrooge had. You can imagine my delight when I learned he was allowed to dream at home. This is all I heard:

"Last night I dreamed that three ghosts appeared to me. The first called himself the ghost of

Christmas Past. He took me back to John F. Kennedy College. There he showed me my younger self. I was sitting at my desk with a student in front of me. The student was asking for an extension on his bill. He had to buy his poor crippled mother a crutch for Christmas. Of course I had to turn him down. What would the college do if everyone was late on his payment. Imagine, a new crutch. He should have just gone out and made a new one from a gnarled tree branch. It would have been much nicer don't you think?"

"Well, what do you think?" said Jimmy.

"Much nicer. Then the ghost brought me back home where the ghost of Christmas Present was waiting. He made me invisible and we walked all around the campus. I got to hear students and faculty talking. They were talking about me! They blamed me for so many different things that I couldn't keep track of them all. They said my lack of foresight was causing the fuel problem. They said I was shutting down Argo to get back at them for yelling about the washing machine scandal. They don't understand the need for the doughnut. They don't understand the need for a P.A. system during chapel. They wonder why we don't have a campus policeman anymore. They just don't understand good business practice when they see it, I guess. Well, when I was quite tired of hearing those awful and vile things I decided that when I woke up I was going to make them sorry. This morning I told everybody A.M.A. was as safe as their mother's arms."

"What happened next?" yawned Jimmy.

"The third ghost. The ghost of Christmas Future took me into Blair. From there I saw this giant popsicle on our hill. As I walked up I noticed that it was really Dana Campus frozen over. I have to admit it was beautiful. It's the best those tennis courts have looked in a long time. I found A.M.A. all crumbled down. Just outside there was a mother who had frozen solid. She was still holding her child in her arms. Tears were frozen on her cheeks. I made my way up the hill and saw Art Waters carving in the ice covering the center. There was a few frozen bodies scattered here and there, too. Then I saw the doughnut. They had actually put a statue in the middle. I chipped off a bit of ice and to my surprise it was a statue of me. I had a dollar bill clutched in my hands and there were ten pigeons frozen to the top of the statue. It was too much for me so I woke up."

"What do you think it means?"

"Bah! Humbug!" answered K. Scrooge. "It was only a dream." See ya kids. Have a Merry Christmas.

Feeling the Pinch

by Doug Bro

Along with being heavily read, it was heavily questioned, I tried to get some answers for a few of my own questions. After talking to several administrators this is what I came up with.

I asked Dean Jorgensen whether women moved from Argo Hall will be asked to move back or might they stay in their "second" dorm come spring. He stated that on the basis of information from meetings with Argo residents, the move will be temporary. Jorgensen also indicated that since such a strong desire was expressed, all women will be expected to move back to Argo.

Should the government pass laws forcing gas stations to close on Sundays, how will students driving long distances to get back to school on time when dorms do not reopen until 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 13?

President Mezoff said that allowing students into dorms before then will mean using extra fuel. Also, Saga Foods are not contracted for serving meals for an extra day. Mezoff stated that those students who are in this situation will probably come late. "I wonder though, how many students will be affected by this?" he said.

Academically, the closing of Argo Hall means adjusting organ lessons beginning 2nd semester. According to Dean Glass this problem is unresolved. He and Dr. Neve are considering several solutions. For example, the organ in A.M.A. might be repaired, but at great cost. With a lot of difficulty the Argo organ could be moved or an electrical space heater placed in the organ room in Argo.

Indications are that students will be allowed to use area church organs.

The Art department is also making arrangements for its move. According to Dean Glass this problem is the toughest and as of yet, unresolved. Yet it is flexible. Some materials are needed but by changing the medium art students will use; the

adjustment can be made without moving such heavy equipment as the sculpture kiln.

Understandably, the Argo residents are wondering why they, rather than anyone else, have to abandon their hall. Some sources have stated that the reason Argo was closed off was it was on the same heating system as Old Main. To close down Old Main would then simultaneously cut off heat for Argo.

But, according to Dr. Mezoff, there is no truth to this statement. He indicated that each building is directly connected to the central heating plant. Argo Hall was closed because there are fewer students in Argo than in other dorms. Also there was available space for all of them.

Indications are that the fuel situation will be around for a long time. President Mezoff, referring to future winters, said it is not known what courses will be taken. "We'll have to face the situation as it comes upon us."

This year, the actual cost of fuel has gone up 46%. Nixon has said reductions in allocations for industry are 10%, homes 15%, and business 25%. Whether colleges are rated as homes or businesses or in their own category is not clear.

Apparently, members of the Dana Community can only be sure that Christmas will be one week longer than usual. Hopefully, we will have no further extension.

Greenhorn



This Week from SAB

FEATURING TEACHERING

Theater Corner

by Mary Jo Henriksen

"Eyes of Hell"; Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, 7:00 p.m. DHA.

The only 3-D movie available in 16mm! - complete with 3-D glasses! (We've got to have the glasses back on Friday night for the Saturday showing - after

that, they'll be available as "souvenirs."

"Nous Sommes" - A trio of fine Dana people, Jean Wood, Dennis Hoch and Tim Kenyon will be performing in the Head Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Support your local talent.

Christmas Festival

It will be a Dicken's Christmas at Dana this year (if SAB gets a little help from our friends). If you have an idea or would like to help with decorating or activities, we welcome you to our meeting Tuesday night, December 11 at 6:30 in the SAB room. We'll be decorating the Center, Friday, December 14 - everyone's welcome to join in the fun. Activities planned for Saturday night include a sit down steak dinner courtesy of Saga Foods.

Reader's Theatre will present Christmas poetry from the classical to avant-garde, 8:00 - 9:00 in the Head. "Morning Glory" will be playing for the dance upstairs in the Center starting at 9:00. When you're tired of dancing come down to the SAB room and pull taffy with the partner of your choice, or go to the Head for games and other activities. Have a cup from the wassail bowl and join us in the fun.

Two New Programs For KDCV

KDCV TOWARDS A NEW HUMANISM

KDCV will be broadcasting two new programs next week. The first program is a thirteen week series made available to us by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. *Communications: Towards A New Humanism* is a study communications and the use of the new technology with a view to improving human relations. The material was drawn from the conference of the International Communications Association in Montreal.

The first program in the series deals with the two poles of communications research--the technological or scientific field that specializes in information systems or hardware and the academic or theoretical field that deals with language and process or software. The second in the series is entitled "Man the Communicator," and examines the attributes of human communication as opposed to that of other living beings and discusses the human assumption of communications superiority.

This series will be aired on Mondays at eight p.m. A repeat broadcast of each program will be on Sundays at seven p.m.

THE ENGLISH DEPT. PRESENTS...

The second new program will be aired at eight p.m. beginning this Sunday and repeated on Thursday at 10:15 p.m. It is a series of programs produced by the English Department. Each week Norman Bansen, Paul Emmerich, Herta Engelman, Ann George and Luella Nielsen will be reading works of literature and commenting on them. They are calling their program "The Third Muse." The first two programs are readings from Christmas and winter themes, respectively.

Hot Air Passage Last Saturday



Dr. Jancowski takes Bill Blunde and Layne Johnson for the ride of their lives.

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The Christmas season for the Dana, Blair and surrounding communities opened officially November 29th with the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Six performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday were greeted enthusiastically by the public.

All those involved with the opera should be commended for their fine production. Musical accompaniment, costumes, set, lighting, acting and singing all made for an excellent performance.

Amahl and his mother responded well together, Amahl revealing a delightful command of facial expressions when

chided. The impressive entrance of the kings and page did much to create an atmosphere of a long, tiring journey. The comic kings must have intrigued the grade school audience as much as they did Amahl. Imaginative minds of such an audience saw a whole door where only a fraction existed, perhaps even saw a camel beside the page. Kaspar came off well with the box and Amahl. The whole of available space was used as well with the shepherds' entrance as with that of the kings. Costumes lent much to the destitute effect, as did the simplicity of the set design. Amahl's miraculous healing involved the emotions of the audience to the end.

A Taste of Eastern Drama

By Doug Bro

A reading of *Atsumori* was given last Tuesday night by the Oriental Classics class. *Atsumori* a Japanese Nō play was written in the 15th century by Seami Motokiyo. It is indeed, a classic. This was the third time I've seen *Atsumori*. (I was no less an actor in the (Thank God) private production last year.) Therefore I unabashedly consider myself in a good position to review it.

As a reading it was well presented. Bob Coffey as the warrior-turned-priest, Kumagai, narrowly escaped losing his head, aided by the grace of Amida Buddha. Coffey proved he can perform in Japanese as well as Elizabethan drama.

Atsumori, played by Mr. Bill Yates, comes back to life as a farmer. He reappears in Act II as Atsumori, intent on "clearing the Karma of his waking life."

In considering the performance, one must realize that all action is considered as the memory of a feeling.

This is the Nō tradition. Its success is measured in its ability to create harmony with the music, the setting, the poetry and other elements. This much understood I would contend it was harmonized at its most crucial part. That is the sparing of Kumagai by Atsumori, despite the priest's former sin.

Considering the necessity of cutting rehearsals to a minimum, the entire cast did a superb job in exposing the audience a taste of classical drama of the East.

Terri Carroll deserves special recognition for her reading of a selection from "The Death of Atsumori." She threatens to give up journalism and math for a career in the theater. (Ahh, Broadway, prepare thyself.)

FLASHES

By Aristides Sosa de Quesada

To all my students, To all my friends at Dana College.

And what these flashes are?

Perhaps fantastic visions, or moans now resounding. It might be that some of them retain a sigh's message that was lost in the wind.

There, at the illusory junction of heaven and sea I behold a cloud and a ship. Strange mutation: the cloud is beneath.

After the devastating storm a soft breeze reaches me: the offense, repented, places the tender feel of a caress upon the opened wound.

That ideal you seek is a banner on the top of a mountain. When you reach it you wish for higher summits.

The truth should not reach the children like the pounding of a hammer hits the nail in the wood; but pleasantly, as the crystalline water in a dry garden.

Oh, diamond of the soul winged star; enjoyment of my heart always enlighten me: joyful optimism.

There are goals so distant that seem unattainable. But never give up before three failing attempts. Then, try again.

You say that your evenings are always empty and sad. Why do you see in them the shroud of the day and not the happy birth of many stars?

A beleño nauseating and slimy was living amid the flowers of a garden. I don't know why. I thought about Iscariot among the Apostles.

Why do you stop if you can't go back over the past? - I know that. But what can I do with my memories until forgetfulness arrives?

How much fury in your gaze! Why did you hurt me so, treacherous in your wordless lips?

A thunderous jet left a deep injury on the evening dome. But no star fell down.

Today there is darkness in my soul. I can't be pleased by the lascivious song of the wild larks, nor the moon in the lake, nor the perfumed air that comes from my rosebushes.

She repeated insistently that she has forgotten him. But that bleeding oblivion was the constant presence of a perennial memory.

Are you crying?

Why, if the dawn is coming loaded with promises.

When a child is crying the flowers cry too. But when an old man weeps, the whole forest shudders.

A century will go by and the apple tree will be what now is the ancient olive that yielded its place.

And the rust of the years will continue destroying even the last vestige of the tree and the orchard.

The bird that accompanies all my wishes, wanted to reach the edge of a sparkling star. There he felt homesick. Now he is back in his nest.

Excuse me, please. I have come late: the sunset halted me.

What a strange noise the silence brings to me. Even the breeze freezes my nerves; and the solemn calm of a cemetery disturbs my mind.

Wait. I'm going outdoors. The brilliance of an unusual glare has set the sky off fire.

I return. It was nothing. The last sunbeams were giving their farewell.



sports



Viking Wrestling Gets Underway

By Bob Coffey

This year's team is heading into the toughest, most extensive schedule in the history of the program at Dana. As usual, the Vikes are small in number, but number only. There are five returning lettermen, one conference champion, and a bunch of hard-working freshmen to balance out the line-up.

Saturday the Vikings participated in the Doane Invitational Tournament. This was more or less a practice tournament and gave good indication to coaches where their team's strengths and weaknesses lay. Dana showed a definite strength in the lower weights, getting good performances from Dave Jones, Steve LeFebre, and Lee Kerndt.

A trademark of Dana's wrestling team has been excellent conditioning. They work in non-stop practices in the evenings combining running, weights, and wrestling. Dana has to be reckoned this year to be one of the top contenders for the NIAC championship along with

Nebraska Wesleyan. After a very difficult starting schedule, the Vikes should be in excellent condition for the conference tournament in February. Also, with the greater number of matches, every member should have piled up a lot of experience.

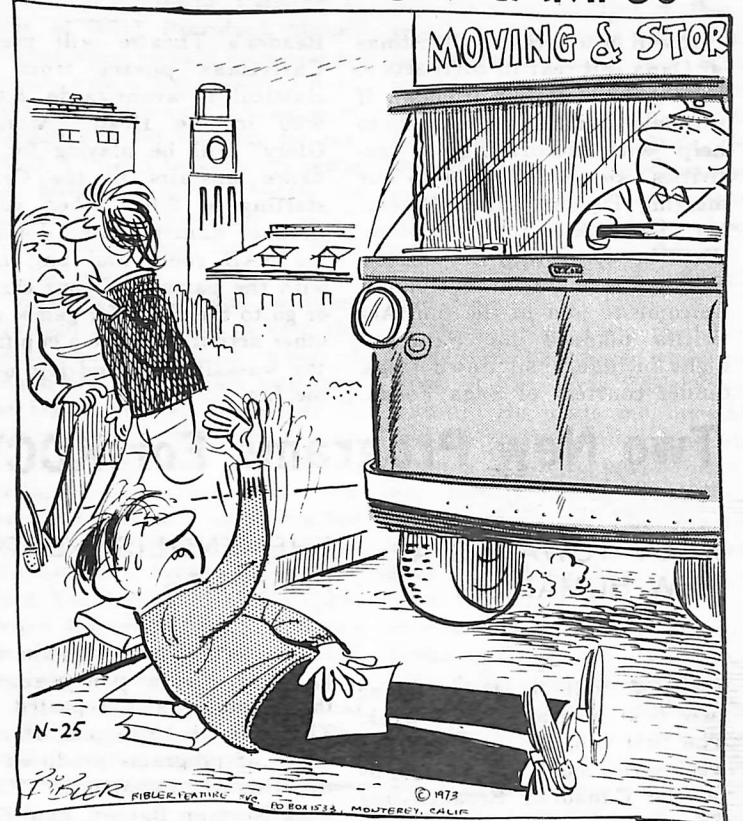
The Vikings open their home schedule on their new mat December 10 against Westmar of LeMars, Iowa. Westmar has traditionally been one of the toughest teams Dana has faced. Dana will be coming off a tournament to be held this Saturday in Norfolk, Nebraska and a quadrangular meet with UNO "B" Team, Wesleyan, and Huron College.

This year's roster includes: Lee Kerndt, senior, 134; Don Newman, senior, 190; Bob Coffey, senior, 150; Stan Johnson, junior, 167; Dave Jones, sophomore, 118; Steve LeFebre, freshman, 126; Marty Baker, freshman, 158; John Rice, freshman, 118; Kevin Wennig, freshman, 177; Robert Sparling, freshman, hvy.

Vikings Defeated in Second Start

The Dordt College challengers took a board advantage and capitalized on Dana's poor shooting to soundly defeat the Vikings, 92-76. The Vikings shot well below 40% while Dordt shot a pretty fair 51% on field goals. Dana seemed to have a lot of trouble going against a man-to-man defense in the early goings. Jim Huseman saw only limited action and so again the Vikes were left without much height or rebounding. Two players from each team fouled out but even with Dordt committing a lot of fouls, Dana was not very hot from the free throw line.

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Basketballers Take Thriller From Bellevue

by Bob Coffey

The Dana Vikings won their first game of the season, 71-70, over the Bellevue Bruins. Center Jim Huseman suffered an injury and the Bruins took a distinct rebounding advantage. In the closing minutes of the game, Brian Traylor and Dennis Riley teamed up to kill Bellevue's momentum and keep the game just out of reach of the frustrated Bruins.

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4:30 First Lutheran Church Service	4:30 Carmichael Special	4:30 Silhouette	4:30 Music on High	4:30 Sounds of Joy	4:30 Contemporary Sounds
5:30 Laymens Hour	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show	5:00 Viking Show
6:00 Church World News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Children's Chapel	6:12 Choice	6:12 Choice	6:12 Choice II	6:12 Choice II	6:12 Choice II
6:30 Master Works Of French Music	6:15 Men and Molecules	6:15 Country Express	6:15 Hey What's New	6:15 It's Music	6:15 Encor
7:00 Radio Theatre	6:30 Concert Hall	6:30 Tuesday Musicale	6:30 Concert Hall	6:30 Year Of The Ox	6:30 Concert Hall
7:30 Music On High	8:00 Great Balls Of Fire	8:00 Nice Place To Visit PA	8:00 Searching PA	8:00 Let's Swap Pop	7:15 Pregame Show
8:00 Sign Off	8:30 Contemporary Sounds	8:30 Sounds Of Joy	8:30 Carmichael Special	8:30 Silhouette	7:20 Sports (Dana Basketball)
	9:00 Quiet Spot 10:00 Coast To Coast Show 12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Evening Special Sign Off	9:00 Evening Special 10:00 Dana College After Hours 12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Touch Of Country 10:00 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off

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