

History Comes to Dana...

Commander Bucher Tells His Story

by Howard Kulzer

Every day you pick up the newspaper and read about some significant event happening somewhere in the world that does not affect you personally. On January 23, 1968, a United States intelligence ship, the USS Pueblo, commanded by Lloyd Bucher, was captured by the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea (North Korea) Navy. The incident became a very important part of United States history. Reading about the incident in history books later seemed to be the closest you would ever get to what had really happened.

The tragic incident of the Pueblo came closer to Dana students, faculty, and residents of surrounding communities, as Commander Lloyd Bucher, on October 17, came to Dana under the sponsorship of Human Rights and Concerns.

Immediate Friend

Andy Barber, Alan Hanson, (director of HRC), and I went to Eppley Field to meet Commander Bucher. The three of us could feel the importance of this event, and we felt honored to be able to meet him first. Commander Bucher, when he arrived, seemed very kind and very interested in us as students more than anything else. He was the kind of person that you could be a friend to immediately.

In coming to Nebraska, Commander Bucher, in a way, was coming home. He spent five years at Boys Town where he starred in football. After serving two years in the Navy at the end of World War II, he went to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln where he received his degree in Geology. He was recalled into the Navy during the Korean War where he worked basically on submarines. It was in the fall of 1966 that he received orders to be Commander of the 906-ton Pueblo.

The Pueblo and two other ships, the USS Banner and USS Palm Beach, were involved in a mission of gathering intelligence

information by traveling up and down the coast of a country 15-17 miles away. The missions of these ships were second on the list of top priorities of the National Security.

In Parnassus

Commander Bucher, in Parnassus on Thursday afternoon, held a question and answer period. An estimated 150 students and faculty packed inside the small room. Questions ranged from his captivity and his subsequent treatment by the North Koreans to the television drama of the Pueblo incident last year. On the television drama, Bucher termed it "accurate" but added that no one ever "told or contacted him" about it. He also told his audience that he would just as soon forget the torture he and his crew suffered during the eleven months they were in captivity.

Now making his home in Poway, California, near San Diego, Commander Bucher hears from at least half of his former Pueblo crew and sees at least a half-dozen regularly. He estimated that 38-40 states were represented by the crew and that they have spread out.

In the eleven months they were held captive they were moved once. After spending their first three months in Puyang where the Pueblo was brought in, they were moved into a rural area. Commander Bucher received three letters while in prison. Any type of current news, such as magazines and newspapers, was not received.

Code of Conduct

It was while talking about his time in prison that Commander Bucher brought out his feelings about the Military Code of Conduct. "The Code of Conduct made it very difficult for the individual crew members." As a result of the treatment of the former Pueblo crew and POW's in Viet Nam, the Military Code is being studied by Congress right now, Commander Bucher added. He took full responsibility of the crew's signing of confessions and

propoganda statements against the United States.

For the wounds suffered in the prisons, each crew member was given a Purple Heart. Eighteen others were cited for heroism under fire. Commander Bucher, in a formal Navy inquiry, was recommended to be court-martialed on five counts for his handling of the situation. The verdict was later overruled by the Commander-in-Chief of Defense.

Borup Coliseum was where Commander Bucher gave his major address before 400-450 people. His talk gave his story of events from the time he was given command of the Pueblo in the fall of 1966 to the time it was captured in 1968. The mission and purpose of the Pueblo and the two other ships came about because the Soviet Union had converted at least 40 of its trawlers into intelligence gathering ships. These ships would sail, unarmed, up and down the coast of the United States picking up UHF and other high radio frequencies, according to Bucher. "The National Securities Council thought perhaps we should have a try at it ourselves", the commander added. The major defense these ships would have is the fact they would operate unarmed, posing no great threat to the nation they were operating close to.

Harrassment

Before his mission, Commander Bucher had been briefed by a higher officer to expect to be harrassed by the foreign country they were operating against. They would threaten you and make you think they would ram you, but they would never attack you. "This type of harrassment we called chicken of the sea," said Bucher.

Very critical of the higher command of the National Defense and National Securities Agency along with the higher command of the Navy, the Commander went on to explain several problems he ran into in preparation for the mission of the Pueblo. "I couldn't find

The Hermes

DANA COLLEGE

Blair, Nebraska

OCTOBER 25, 1974

VOL. LVI, No. V

anyone intelligent enough to discuss it intelligently with," commented the Commander. He was told that Intelligence officers would look the mission over and decide if there would be even a minimum risk. "The reason it ended in the tragedy it did was because of the lack of intelligence of the Intelligence officers throughout the chain of command," Bucher charged. He cited one example of this as being: on the day before the attack on the Pueblo, 30 North Koreans attempted to assassinate the premier of South Korea. According to Bucher, "The only information we received that day in their daily intelligence report were the football and basketball scores, and I suspect they were wrong, too. An attack by the North Koreans on the South Korean leader could be recognized as a direct threat to the Pueblo."

On the attack itself, the Commander told his audience that "at no time was the Pueblo in territorial waters of North Korea." When confronted by "almost the entire North Korean Navy," the Pueblo was at least 35 miles from the regular coast of North Korea, according to Bucher.

Admits Blunders

Commander Bucher, in describing the attack of the Pueblo, admitted that he made a couple of "blunders" in ordering the ship's crew to tighten the ship up in case they were rammed and in not going about the destruction of important documents properly. He also told the quiet audience that he expected help to come at any time. The Pueblo was first fired upon when it tried to make it out further into the Sea of Japan. It was at the firing of the first salvo that Commander Bucher ordered

the destruction of the documents on board.

In speaking of his crew which he praised many times, the Commander said, "They were basically teenagers, they performed magnificently on board an in harassing the North Koreans during their captivity."

Alan Hanson felt pleased with Commander Bucher's presentation. "He told us we have to think about what we expect our soldiers to do." Lots of preparation went into having Commander Bucher come and address students at Dana. "All the people came through the faculty, staff- I'm really pleased with the cooperation, which is typical of Dana," Alan added. Alan was grateful to Andy Barber, Jane Devasure, and Brad Larsen for helping out. He expressed disappointment in the turn-out at the reception after the speech. "That's where you really get to know the person and what he's like."

Reception Held

Commander Bucher, at the reception, answered questions. One statement he made that Alan expressed later was: "If the higher echelon expects people down the line to respect them, they, the superiors, are going to have to have respect for their subordinates." The reception ended with autograph signings, handshakes, thank you's, and a few smiles.

To know anything about history, one must make an effort to seek out the facts, for history never comes to you. You have to go and read chapters in books and do research - it is always you coming to history. Last Thursday, history came to Dana, and unlike the many chapters in history, this form came as a person, someone who will be harder to forget than any chapter in a book, if he is forgotten at all.

Halloween Celebration

The Student Center will look something like Transylvania tonight, as Dana starts to celebrate Halloween. Spooky movies, apple cider, and a pumpkin carving contest will start off the tricks and treat of the weekend.

The movies will be shown in the Dragon's Head, and will feature "Abbot and Costello Meet The Mummy" and two others. The Pumpkin carving will take place in the Dragon's tail with the best, original carving receiving a prize. There will be a limited number of pumpkins, so making it a floor project or effort is recommended.

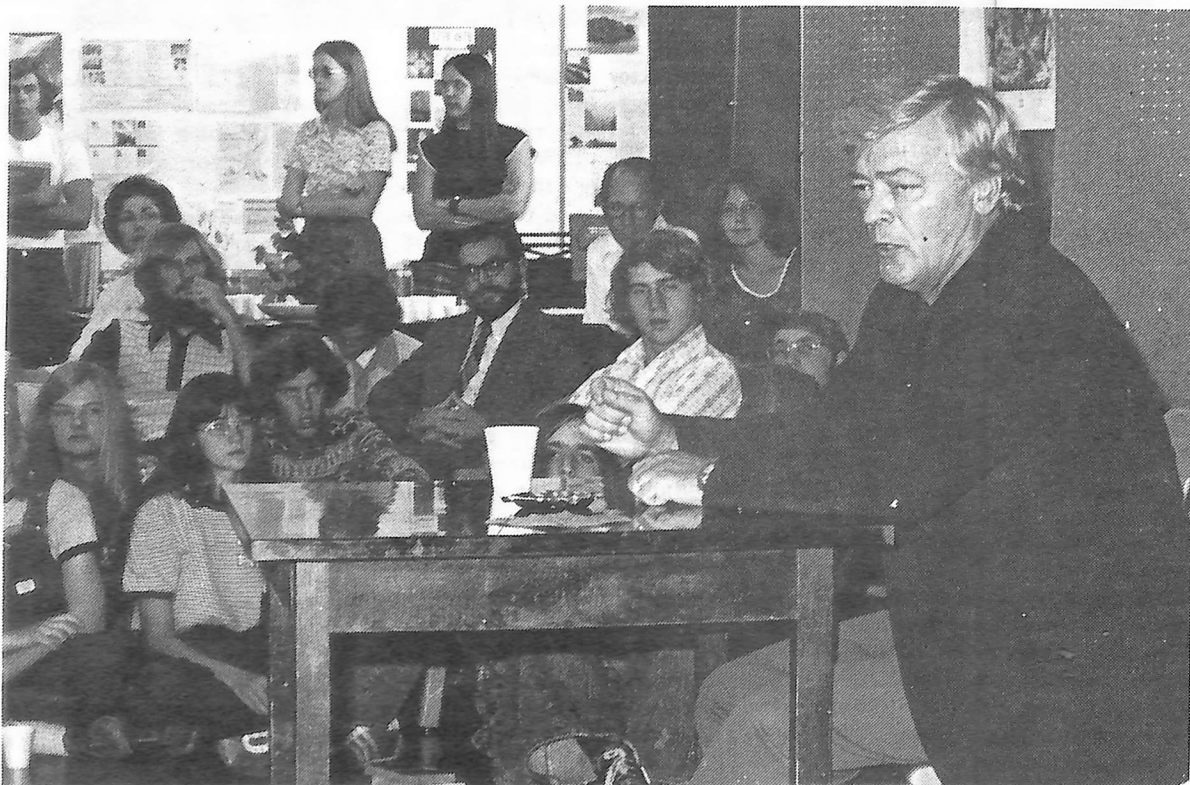
In keeping with the spirit of the "great pumpkin," Dana will be overflowing with talent on Saturday night as the movie "Save the Tiger" starring Jack Lemmon will be shown starting at 7 p.m. in DHA. Following the

movie Dana will present talent from its own ranks in a talent show in the Dragon's Head. If you have talent and feel left out, there is still time to join in.

SAM Speaker Announced

The Dana Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will meet on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room in the library basement. The guest

speaker will be former Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy from the Riverfront Development Project. Mr. Leahy will be discussing the Riverfront Project. Humanities credit will be given.



Parnassus Speaker...

BUCHER spoke to a large group in Parnassus last Thursday afternoon, and he delivered his prepared speech in Borup Coliseum on Thursday evening. (Staff Photo)

sound off

Poor Public Appearance...

Dear Editor:

The image that Dana projects to the public stems from the faculty-- their relationship to the Blair community, the students-- their activities both on and off campus, and the services the college provides for others. Friends, parents, alumni (all those people who put \$\$\$ into this institution) don't live on campus and see Dana as we see it. They just come to see the choir concerts, the band concerts, the athletic events, the Christmas open-house and the Theatre Productions. We students actually outdo ourselves in presenting for the public a good image of Dana; our sports, music, and drama show long hours of work and preparation which, I am sure, the public appreciates. The mere fact that most of the our activities are well-attended and supported is ample evidence that others are pleased with the products of our students.

Dana offers a lot of the "good", along with which we must also mention the "not-so-good". On the whole, most of the facilities here are excellent, and if not excellent at least adequate. Then, there are some things which we just have to put up with until something more adequate is provided. The particular facility which sticks in my mind is AMA. Someday Dana will celebrate the completion of the new fine arts building, but that isn't going to be for a while. In the meantime, the student performers and instructors really work to excel in spite of adverse facilities. We get used to the situation, and a few things that should disturb us probably don't. But we maintain our image of Dana in spite of the inadequacies.

The public is another matter. In a little more than 3 weeks Dana's Theatre and Music departments will present a musical production which has been two months in the making. It's unfortunate that the public can't see just the performance and be spared the sight of AMA. On stage, AMA will look great thanks to some carpentry and optical illusions created with paint. The problem lies off-stage. Has anybody taken a look at the condition of the restrooms in AMA lately? If not, please make a trip down the hill to observe

them yourself. You will find water on the floor, a little mildew in the corners, an absence of doors, a peculiar essence in the air, and perhaps a pile of plaster on the floor. In the women's restroom a hole in the wall 6 ft by 4 ft exposes bare laths and two-by fours. To be quite blunt, both restrooms are disgraceful.

Before and after the play and during the 10 or 15 minute intermission ladies in long dresses and well-groomed men might use the restrooms (after all, what are intermissions for!) I am ashamed to let the public see the delapidation and neglect; the

conditions there are almost insulting. Nor is it fair to the kids who are trying so hard to present a good image to the public. Don't kid yourself that appearances don't count; they do and we know it.

Can something be done to fix the appearances of the AMA restrooms? Some paint, or paneling, or curtains, even bare plywood would be an improvement. I don't think it is too much to ask that our public who supports us be extended a little consideration and some courtesy.

-Cindy Sand

"Mature" Reminder ...

Dear MS. EDITOR,

It was interesting how both the editorial and the "Pencil Points" column in the last *Hermes* issue ended with a phrase along the lines of 'WE ARE MATURE ADULTS AND CAN DECIDE THINGS FOR OURSELVES. . . .' I agree. But the two similar statements in the same edition seem almost as though the general assertion is not believed by some influential elements (i.e. not students) who read this newspaper, and so the message must therefore be proclaimed emphatically and repeatedly.

Maybe if we students keep saying it enough ("We are mature . . . etc") we may even start

believing it ourselves. And then perhaps such ironies as students cheating the "fooz-ball" machines (and thereby robbing themselves of their own Student Govt.-SAB funds) will cease. Perhaps we may even be so seriously afflicted with maturity as to transfer our approx. 90% turnout in the intervisitation vote to a similar percentage in the Election on Nov. 5--where far more important issues are at stake. Please keep reminding us of our maturity, *Hermes*, because some day perhaps we won't have to say it any longer in the newspaper . . . it will be obvious in deed.

A.K. Hanson

Dues, Food, Books on Senate Agenda

The Student Senate held another meeting Wednesday evening in the Dragon's Tail. The following items were discussed:

--Ed Wittrock was approved as Parliamentarian.

--A motion to hold a student assembly to discuss a possible raise in student body dues was defeated.

A vote to host the Student Life Committee members at lunch on Monday in order to discuss intervisitation policies.

--The Student Life Committee has been instructed to look into the possibilities of off-campus

students being able to buy partial meal tickets and students on official college-sponsored tours getting refunds from Saga Foods.

\$1,105.50 in expenditures for HRC for various speakers and projects was approved.

Members voted to have the Learning Resources Committee look into the possibility of having books checked out of the library over Thanksgiving vacation.

The new freshman senators are Paula Christensen, Evelyn Fenske, Kathy Jensen, David Knudsen, and Allison Willadsen.

Monday Recital Set

A Junior Recital at Dana College this Monday evening, October 28, will feature Sherry Kuhr, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuhr of rural Blair, and Jeff Hogden, baritone, from Ettrick, Wisconsin. Both are students of Mildred Slocum, instructor in voice at Dana. The program will include songs by composers ranging from Purcell to Mendelsohn to Gershwin. The recital, which is in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m., is open to the public at no charge.

Denmark Trip Fruitful for Mezoffs, Dana

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Mezoff returned recently from a trip to Denmark which was in the workings nearly eight months and in which they traveled over 12,000 miles.



Dr. Mezoff ... in Denmark

The Mezoffs left the United States September 8 and arrived in Copenhagen the following day. In Copenhagen they visited the editors of Denmark's two largest publishing houses. At the University of Copenhagen they talked with Carlo Christensen, former cultural attache' of the Danish Embassy in the United States, and also while in Copenhagen, they ate breakfast with the Lord Mayor, Urban Hansen.

From Copenhagen the Mezoffs traveled by train to Helsingor to visit the International People's College.

The next three days were spent in Aalborg, where Dr. Mezoff and his wife met with Erik Emborg, President of The Rebild Society. This organization encourages the celebration in Denmark of the American Independence Day and is composed of men from both Denmark and the United States. Former Dana President, Dr. Clifford Madsen, serves on its Board of Directors. Dr. Mezoff met with Dr. Jorgen Weibul, Rektor of the University of Aalborg, regarding faculty and student exchange between Dana and the University.

From Aalborg the Mezoffs drove to Aarhus and talked with prorector Ove Rasmussen about developing a student exchange program. Ann Overgaard, a former Dana student in 1971, visited with President and Mrs. Mezoff during their visit in Aarhus.

The next stop was Esbjerg, where Dr. Mezoff discussed chartered plane flights for students on an exchange program with Pastor Elif Korgager, who owns a tourist bureau and an airline.

The Mezoffs then drove to Tonder. At the state teachers college there they visited Elsa Tromborg, a student at Dana last year. (By the way, Elsa is busy forming a Dana Club at her school.) Dr. Mezoff delivered three lectures there. One was given to a class on Soviet relations and dealt with the new American policy of detente with the Communists. As a measure of student interest, it should be

known that the lecture was scheduled to last 50 minutes, but actually lasted over two hours. The other two lectures dealt with the nature and purpose of the Mezoffs' visit.

From Tonder Dr. and Mrs. Mezoff drove to Haderslev. There they visited Arne Sorensen, who is developing a college emphasizing futuristic studies.

The next stop was Odense, where the Mezoffs saw Hans Christian Andersen's home and a museum. About 80 miles north of there they watched an international sculling meet.

Then they returned to Copenhagen and visited two suburban colleges. At one of the colleges they met Mrs. Bodil Johnson's former German teacher. Also in Copenhagen they toured the Bing and Gron-dahl plate factory and Europe's oldest stock exchange.

From there they went to Frankfurt and returned home.

The purpose of the trip was to lay the groundwork for future cooperative programs between Dana and Danish colleges, to call on friends and alumni of Dana, and to request that Danish publishers send those things printed in English to Dana (which the publishers agreed to do).

Dr. Mezoff found his first trip to Denmark "enriching" and added, "We obtained a good feeling for the country and found the people to be warm, gracious, and hospitable. I hope that many of our students will have the opportunity to obtain part of their education in Denmark. We are attempting to work out those arrangements."

Dr. Hulme To Speak

Dr. William E. Hulme, Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, will be speaking from October 28-30 for Dana's Christian Scholar Lecture Series. This has been made possible by a grant from the Thomas F. Staley Foundation in New York, which Dana has participated in for the last three years.

Dr. Hulme is the author of numerous articles and books, including *Dialogue in Despair*, *Am I Losing My Faith?*, *When I Don't Like Myself*, and *When Two Become One*. He has been visiting professor at the University of Chicago's Divinity School, the Institute of Religion at Texas Medical Center, and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and has also served as visiting tutor at Oxford University, England.

His four lectures will deal with "The Way of Self-Development," scheduled for Monday, October 28; "Self-Knowledge-- the Pursuit of Wisdom," at 8 p.m. in Borup Tuesday; "Self-Unification-- the Pursuit of Communication," at 10 a.m., in AMA; and "Self-Actualization-- the Pursuit of Power," at 8 p.m. in Borup on Wednesday. The book of James is used as the basis for the lectures.



The Hermes

The Hermes is published bi-monthly during the college year, with special issues, except holidays, examination periods, and interim by the student body of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008. Opinions expressed are those of the Hermes staff, and not necessarily of the administration, faculty, student body, or staff of Dana College.

Publisher: Enterprise Publishing Co., Blair, Nebraska 68008. Subscription Rate: \$5.00 per year. Additional copies are usually available on request of the circulation director.

Editor-in-Chief: Deb Schou; Managing Editor: Steve Berntson; Layout Editor: Jim Davidheiser; Sports Editor: Bob Coffey; Business Manager: Ben Collin; Circulation Director: Tim Garrett; Cartoonist: Paul Hundtoft; Color Artist: Jane Nielsen; Photographer: John Beck; Production Staff: Arvis Wright, Dennis Nelson, Shirley Steffens, Howard Kulzer; Columnist: Mary Staby; Feature Writers: Ann Schermerhorn, Cheryl Pond, Pat Knuth, Lori Sanders; Reporters: Dennis Weller, Mike Williams, Pat Knuth, Cheryl Pond, Roger Schmidt, Mike McCallum, Barb Beck, Fred Miller, Lori Nielsen; Advisor: Mr. Darrell Dibben.

Seniors Begin Student Teaching

On October 21, twenty-six Dana seniors were released upon the unsuspecting world of education.

These students are the Elementary Education Student Teachers for the 1974-75 school year. They have been traveling to various schools in Nebraska and Iowa to get their first taste of work in their chosen profession.

Most of Dana's future elementary teachers will be in two different schools during the coming months under the watchful eye of an experienced educator, spending from four to eight weeks un-

der each teacher, depending upon their field of interest.

Each student will begin his student teaching on an observation and assisting basis and gradually work up to acting as a full partner to the supervising teacher. These rookies will be exposed to as much as possible during their training period. They will put a minimum of two hundred forty hours into trial-teaching; this time being spent in the classroom and planning, as well as in parent-teacher conference and PTA and faculty meetings.

Dana's students will be evaluated by the supervising teacher throughout their teaching experience on everything from neat appearance, to effectiveness, to ability to make lesson plans. All this will combine to answer the most important question of all: what is the student's probability of success?

Student teaching is only part of the necessary Teacher Education program in Nebraska. Over three years of study and preparation are behind the twenty-six student-teachers who are making their professional debut this month. And with Dana behind them, how can they lose?

Art Education Class, Preschoolers Combine Forces

Some people may think there is always a bunch of preschoolers running around on campus, but last week there was a group of genuine 4-year-olds here at Dana. The kids were the first half of a new two-part program which the Art Education class is trying out this semester. Ms. Judy Pittack, who teaches the class, explained, "They were

here so that the members of the class could experiment with some of the teaching methods they are learning."

One of the things the youngsters did was to draw a picture of Brad Hansen, who served as model. "Although some of the 4-year-olds had strange ideas of Brad's size, shape, and color, they all drew him with a mustache," Ms. Pittack commented as she glanced at the pictures on the wall of the art room.

Next week, the members of the class will be taking part in the second half of the new program. Sometime Tuesday or Thursday morning, each student will get a chance to teach an art lesson at

an elementary school around Blair. For some it could be a rather scary experience. But, whether hair-raising or not, the experience is sure to benefit both parties.

"This is the first time we've tried anything like this, and so far it's working," Ms. Pittack remarked and added, "We will be doing the same thing next semester, too." Which means that the 4-year-olds will once again return. As one unidentified preschooler announced when leaving, "You have to be 6 years old to go to kindergarten, but you only need to be 4 to go to college."

Campus Scene of Protest

Dana College was the scene of a protest against Republican Senator John McCollister, who was at Dana for a dinner sponsored by local Republicans. The protesters, mostly women and children, were protesting McCollister's support of the Papio Dam project.

Nearly 100 protestors scattered across the Dana Campus, with a few staying in front of the Student Center where McCollister was to speak.

Besides a little heckling from some Dana students, the protest went without incident. One lady protestor told a Dana student that "this is the next best thing to a panty raid."

Tuesday Night is Special

Every Tuesday night is something special on Dana's Campus. For the past few weeks, students have gathered in Argo Lounge at 10 p.m. for informal Bible studies, games, and other exciting events. Last Tuesday, favorite Bible Stories were featured. For next week plans are being made to go "pumpkin caroling" at 7:30 p.m. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Parnassus in Minneapolis

Parnassus was transplanted to Minneapolis for the weekend of October 12, and Humanities credit flowed like water. Sixty-six people left Dana on Friday morning and stayed at homes in Albert Lea, Northfield, and in the Minneapolis area for the night.

On Friday evening we went to the Guthrie Theater to attend a performance of "Tartuffe", a comical satire of 17th Century France written by Moliere. The play was fast moving and highly entertaining, and the actors gave a realistic portrayal of the characters they represented. Our first night in Minneapolis, therefore, began on a high note.

Saturday morning was free time. Those staying in Albert Lea and Northfield visited the St. Olaf College Campus in Northfield, while many of those in Minneapolis used the time to go shopping and see more of the city.

At 1 p.m. we all met at the newly remodeled Minneapolis Fine Arts Park. We spent about two hours taking in the art and culture of a wide variety of countries and of many periods of history. There were, among other things, paintings, sculptures, tapestries, and furniture from ancient to modern periods and from Roman, Oriental, French and Italian, plus many other cultures.

The Walker Art Center, which adjoins the Guthrie Theater, was our next stop. The Midwest's major contemporary art

museum, the Walker presents exhibitions of works by regional and internationally known artists and houses a permanent collection of works by major 20th Century artists. The works displayed here contrasted sharply to most of the art at the Fine Arts Park, making our visits to those excellent galleries very worthwhile and interesting.

This ended the planned activities, the remainder of the weekend was left to us to do what we pleased. The weekend was very enjoyable and full of valuable experiences.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Last Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, Mr. Frank Hengeveld and Mr. Eugene Lindblad attended a conference of the Great Plains Association of Teachers of Chemistry in Liberal Arts Colleges in Salina, Kansas. The purpose was to study chemistry curriculum and suggest how to modify course content.

Since Sir Herbert Marchant's presentation was broadcasted this past Tuesday, "Men and Issues" will be aired over KDCV this Sunday. The guest speaker will be President Mezoff. Listeners are invited to call in questions during the program.

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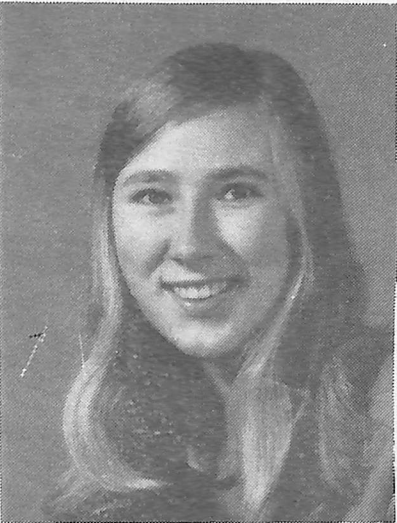
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SALES & SERVICE

Downtown Blair, Nebraska

"Touch of Denmark" Pastor Program Underway at Dana

Faculty, students and alumni are proud of Dana's Danish heritage. A touch of Denmark is always present on campus, be it in the Danish-oriented classes, the numerous knick-knacks from Denmark in the bookstore, the Danish Folk Dancers or Santa Lucia and the traditional Danish tree at Christmas time.



JANE JORGENSEN

visited such places as England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, and the Scandinavian countries. The language differences of these countries did not bother Jane too much, because she has studied German, Latin, French, and English. They are required courses in Danish schools.

According to Jane, she enjoys Dana very much. She likes the campus as well as the surrounding hills. She feels Dana has much to offer.

Although studying in a foreign country can present some difficulties, Jane accepts the challenge eagerly.

Her future plans are not definite, but she is considering being a librarian. She will have to go to Librarian School for four years in Denmark.

A pastor-in-residence program will bring fourteen pastors of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church to Dana for 10-day visits throughout the 1974-75 school year. Dana is the first ALC college to have such a program, which is funded by a grant from the Division of College and University Services of the ALC.

The program is designed to establish the means by which more pastors are able to relate directly and positively to the only ALC college in the Central District. While on campus the pastors will attend classes, chapel, and special events, become acquainted with members of the faculty and staff, counsel students, and speak in chapel. They will also be asked to make suggestions regarding

student life and programs.

The Rev. Elton Walth from St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Nebraska, visited this past

week. The next pastor on campus will be the Rev. Myron Grams from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Hastings, Nebraska, visiting from October 29 to November 7.

Dr. Sittler Here November 5

Dr. Joseph Sittler, one of the foremost theologians in America today, will be on Dana's campus Tuesday, November 5. He will be speaking in Chapel at 10 a.m., and that evening in DHA at 8 p.m. on the topic, "American Space and Our Public Morality".

Dr. Sittler, Professor Emeritus, Divinity School, University of Chicago, is the author of *The Structure of Christian Ethics*, *Care of the Earth and Other Sermons*, *The Anguish of Preaching*, *The Ecology of Faith*, *Essays on Nature and Grace*, and

numerous other articles. His appearance on campus is being sponsored jointly by the Office of Campus Pastor and Human Rights and Concerns.

Flu Shots

Flu shots are now available from Mrs. Brewster on the main floor of Argo Hall. The cost is \$2.50. It is suggested, but not required, that students and faculty get this shot. Contact Mrs. Brewster during her regular office hours any day of the week.

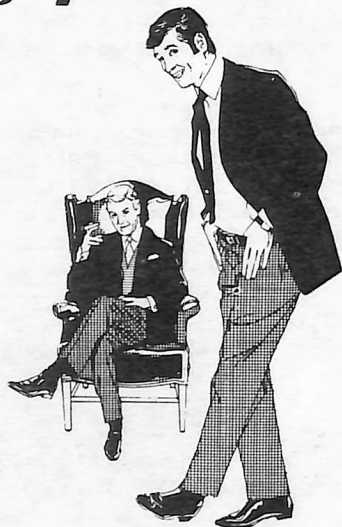
Committee Formed

A committee of Dean Palm, three faculty members, and three students has been formed to review Dana's judicial constitution.

Brian Anderson, Steve Barrett, and Walt Schacht officially represent the students. From the Faculty are Ms. Carol Haussermann, Mr. Eugene Lindblad, and Mr. Don Warman.

Anyone wishing to suggest ideas to improve the judicial system is encouraged to do so.

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This year Dana is proud to welcome Jane Jorgensen, a student from Denmark, to its campus.

Jane and her family live in Herning, a textile town of approximately 30,000, located in central Denmark.

Her father, Anton, is a Renault car dealer, and her mother, Irma, is a housewife. Her younger brother, Paul Erik, is currently a high school exchange student in Ames, Iowa.

Reading and traveling are among Jane's interests. She has

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Intervisitation Poll Reveals Feelings

The poll that was taken two weeks ago to gauge the dorm residents' feelings towards intervisitation and related policies was a success. The voter turnout was very high. Students seemed to be concerned about the issues that were brought forth to them on the ballot.

This poll was taken so that the Campus Student Life Committee has some idea how the students feel about the issues concerning intervisitation. The members of the committee include three faculty members (Ms. Carol Hausermann, Mr. Jack Hohensee, and Mr. Paul Peterson), three students (Jean Wood, Gary Madsen, and Jerry Clanton), Pastor Lothar Pietz, and Dean Palm.

The hours that were voted on were passed by Student Senate early last year and the proposal was sent to the Campus Student Life Committee. The reason that the bill has been in committee so long is that last year's committee members felt that a questionnaire should be sent out to the parents of freshmen and sophomore students to obtain their opinion on the issue. It took a long time to get the questionnaire back and compile the results.

When the committee finds out everything it wants to know concerning intervisitation, a recommendation will be sent to President Mezoff.

Elects Officers

The Dana College Chess Club held its second monthly business meeting of the year on Wednesday in PM 401, with the election of officers being the main item of business.

Officers elected for the 1974-1975 school year are: president, Gary Soetmelk; vice-president, Janet Lippert; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Paulsen; and tournament director, Mark Gruner.

CHAPEL

SCHEDULE

October 29, The Rev. D.L. Pietz, Campus Pastor.

October 30, Dr. William Hulme (Staley Lecture), open to the public. Lecture will last one class hour.

November 1, Mr. Carl Rasmussen, Junior, Elmhurst, Illinois.

November 5, Dr. Joseph Sittler, Emeritus, University of Chicago.

November 6, The Rev. Myron Grahms, Pastor, Good Shepherd, Hastings, Nebraska.

November 8, Mr. Howard Kulzer, Fr., Norwalk, California.

Comments

Anyone???

The Hermes staff appreciates criticisms, comments, questions, and suggestions from the Dana community. Questions or comments about the paper may be sent to the Hermes through campus mail. All inquiries of a serious nature will be answered by the staff members involved.

Would you like the open door policy during intervisitation to remain in effect?

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(12.5%)	(87.5%)
Blair	(17%)	(83%)
Mickelsen	(20%)	(80%)
Holling	(32%)	(68%)
Rasmussen	(8%)	(92%)

Would you like the sign in, sign out sheets to remain in effect during intervisitation?

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(33%)	(67%)
Blair	(29%)	(71%)
Mickelsen	(80%)	(20%)
Holling	(7%)	(93%)
Rasmussen	(15%)	(85%)

Girls only: Would you like to see the escort system presently used remain in effect during intervisitation?

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(33%)	(67%)
Blair	(39%)	(61%)
Mickelsen	(86%)	(14%)

EXTENDED HOURS

Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(63%)	(37%)
Blair	(64%)	(36%)
Mickelsen	(49%)	(51%)
Holling	(84%)	(16%)
Rasmussen	(82%)	(18%)

Friday 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(83%)	(17%)
Blair	(80%)	(20%)
Mickelsen	(75%)	(25%)
Holling	(89%)	(11%)
Rasmussen	(93%)	(7%)

Saturday 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(83%)	(17%)
Blair	(81%)	(19%)
Mickelsen	(75%)	(25%)
Holling	(91%)	(9%)
Rasmussen	(92%)	(8%)

Sunday 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Dorm	Yes	No
Argo	(85%)	(15%)
Blair	(88%)	(12%)
Mickelsen	(80%)	(20%)
Holling	(94%)	(6%)
Rasmussen	(95%)	(5%)

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Insurance Booklet Available

A concise, common sense, layman's language introduction to the intricate world of insurance coverages is now available through a major insurance company, in cooperation with the *Hermes*.

The booklet, entitled "Guide," is a non-commercial description of insurance for young people who probably have had minimal exposure to insurance.

Published by the Kemper Insurance Companies, the booklet advises readers to budget how much they can afford to spend on insurance, to determine what

basic coverages they will need, and to "shop around" at different independent insurance agencies before finally making a decision.

The "Guide" was drafted after a national opinion survey indicated a high rate of distrust and skepticism toward insurance companies on the part of young people.

"Guide" is available free in limited quantities, by contacting the Public Relations Department of the Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, Illinois, 60049.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Joseph Langland, internationally known poet, will read his own poetry and make comments on Sunday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in DHA. Prof. Langland, a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, is well known to Dana because of the annual Langland awards in prose and poetry he has provided for almost three decades. His Dana appearance is being sponsored by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee.

Watch for further information in the next issue of the *Hermes*.

Layne Johnson will have his research paper "Effects of Anhydrous Ammonia on the Environment and its Direct Effects on Man" published as early as the November/December issue of the *Journal of Environmental Health*. This was the result of a 1974 independent Interim study. Layne has received an undergraduate scholarship from the National Environmental Health Association.

Layne claims, "The use of Anhydrous Ammonia is detrimental to the environment, and with the current energy situation, the value, of its use is undoubtedly in question."

The Dana Chapter of the American - Scandinavian Foundation elected officers at their meeting of October 14. Norman Bansen of Blair is president, Ruth Rasmussen of Blair vice-president, Mary Staby, a junior from Chadron, Nebraska secretary, and Bruce Bates, a senior from Glidden, Iowa treasurer.

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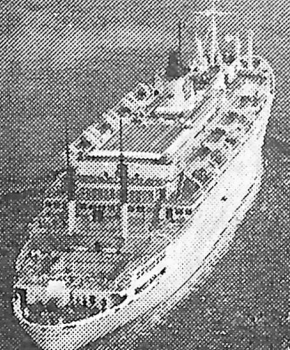
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NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

The Dimov Quartet

An excursion to see the Dimov Quartet, a Bulgarian group, is being planned. The excursion will leave Parnassus Sunday afternoon at 2:15. This will allow time for students to observe the photography exhibit of Lord Snowden, husband of Princess Margaret of England. Parnassus has 50 tickets that will be given out first come-first serve. The price is \$1.25 for students and \$2 for non-students.

A Baroque Evening

On the nights of November 4 and 5, Parnassus, in cooperation with the music department, will present a "Baroque Night." Seventeenth Century instruments will be played.

Carl Rasmussen will play the harpsicord, built by Dr. Neve. Dennis Hoch will be on the guitar, and Jennifer Meyer will play flute and Baroque recorder. Their program consists of pieces by J.S. Bach, G.F. Handal and A. Vivaldi. Also, the performers will be in the dress of the 17th century. And to complement the evening, 17th century food will be offered as refreshments.

Because of limited seating, tickets will be required at the door and you can pick them up beginning October 28 in Parnassus. The affair will be tie and dress as the program will try to be portrayed as an affair from Versailles. Because of rising food costs a suggested 50c will be

asked to help cover the refreshments.

Sunday, October 27:

4 p.m., Dimov Quartet excursion to Omaha.

7 p.m., Civilisation film: "The Light of Experience" DHA.

Monday, October 28: 10 a.m.,

"The Medieval Mind," Parnassus.

7 p.m., Civilisation film, "The Light of Experience," DHA.

7:30 p.m., Junior Recital, Sherry Kuhr and Jeff Hogden in AMA.

8 p.m., Humanities Film, "Rebecca," DHA, 115 min.

Thursday, October 31:

4 p.m., "Reformation," Parnassus.

Gridders Have Two Games Left

by Bob Coffey

The Vikings appear to have had a jinx on them having been whipped in four consecutive Homecoming games including their own. Everybody knows that it is awfully hard to get up week after week against emotionally charged-up teams.

Even though the homecoming jinx is past, Dana must prepare themselves for an always strong team in the Tigers of Doane. Doane seems to lack a little luster this year as their two conference victories were only three and two point margins. Their hopes for a conference title were almost crushed by Midland when the Warriors earned a 6th rank in the Nation beating Doane 7-6.

The Vikes must overcome some injuries to the lineup of key players. Leading rusher, Rodd Roecker has been out with an ankle injury and linebacker Mike Herbert has his All-Conference standing in jeopardy with a calf injury.

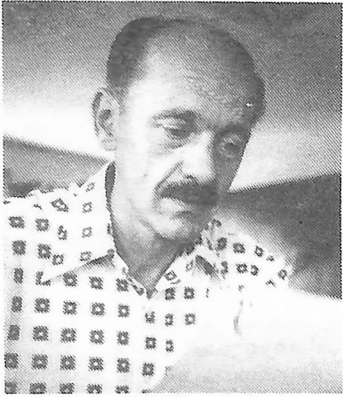
The Viking offense will have to get untracked as they have been

shut-out the last two games - 27-0 by Wesleyan and 69-0 by Midland. Dana never made a serious scoring threat in either game.

As far as conference standings go, Midland is on top of the NIAC with a 3-0 record. Doane and Concordia follow with 2-1 records and Hastings and Wesleyan with 1-2 records. Dana brings up the rear at 0-3-1 but has a chance to drop Hastings down with them in their last game of the season.

Who's Who

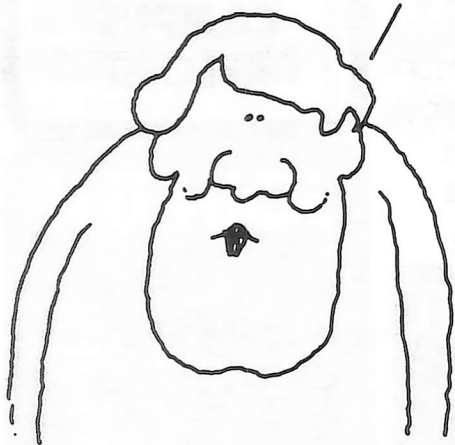
Fifteen Dana students have been selected by the faculty to be included in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. These outstanding students are Steve Berke, Kathy Berntson, Laurie Formanek, Mark Grorud, Layne Johnson, Diane E. Larsen, Gary Madsen, Jennifer Meyer, Jean Ness, Carl Rasmussen, Cindia Sand, Trish Thennes, Sue Walth, and Sue Zabel.



Walter George, Dana professor, 1966 - 1974, your candidate for the Nebraska State Legislature, 16th district. (Washington, Burt, Thurston counties and Bancroft township.)

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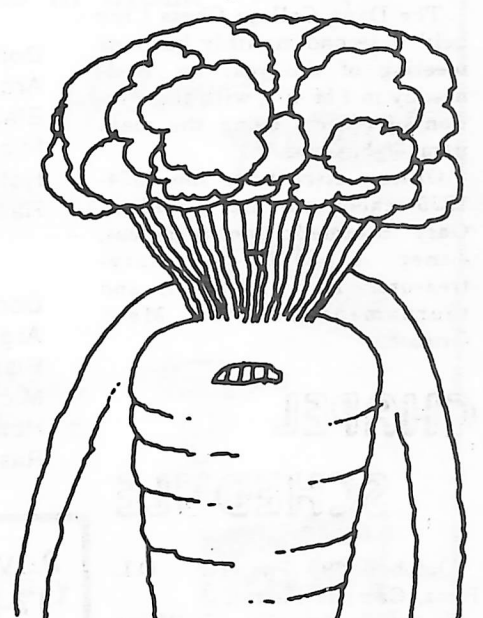
...GUY LUMBAGO, EVEN THE PLASTIC ROCK STATIONS WERE GETTING HUMPHY. BAD THINGS WERE HAPPENING TO MY MIND.



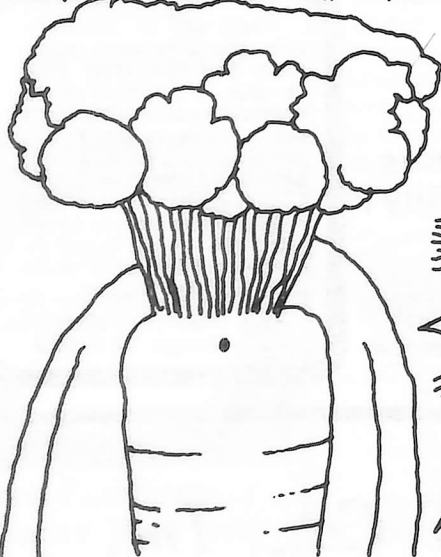
I DIDN'T KNOW HOW MUCH MORE OF THIS RADIO GARBAGE I COULD WATCH.



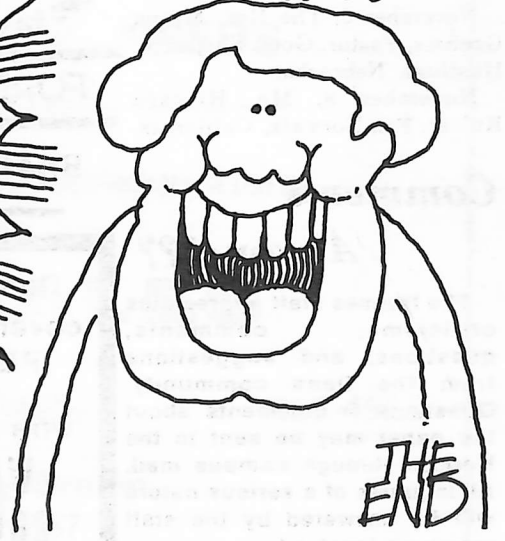
IT WAS GETTING HARDER TO SEE.



IN NO TIME AT ALL I WAS BLIND AS A CARROT. THEN SOMETHING NEW AND REAL HAPPENED IN RADIO...



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