

Broadway Favorite...

## "No, No, Nanette" Curtain Set for Next Week

### Langland to Read

### Poetry Sunday

Joseph Langland, internationally known poet, will read his own poetry and make comments Sunday evening at 8 in DHA.

Langland was a member of the Dana English faculty in 1941-42. While he was here he established the *Sower* and since 1948 has presented the annual Langland Awards for Poetry and Prose.

He taught at the University of Wyoming from 1948-1959, and he is currently a member of the English faculty at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

His poetry has appeared in numerous periodicals and anthologies. Among his many books are *The Green Town*, *The Wheel of Summer*, and *The Short Story*. He is represented in *Today's Poets*, a recording, reading eight of his poems, and he has recorded for the Library of Congress

and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Langland has held Ford, Amy Lowell, and Arts and Humanities Fellowships in poetry. His aim in writing poetry is to awaken the imagination and arouse the feelings of his readers.

There will be a Writer's Workshop with Prof. Langland for Dana students at 2 Sunday afternoon in Parnassus. The deadline for submitting material for the workshop has passed, but visitors are welcome to sit in.

Langland's poetry reading trip will take him to the Universities of Wisconsin and Northern Iowa and to Coe, Luther, and Waldorf Colleges. His Dana appearance is sponsored by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee.

Love, music, and lots of fun will be presented in the form of a musical-comedy November 15, 16, and 17, as the Dana Players open another theatrical year with "No, No, Nanette." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in AMA.

"It's good family entertainment; it's toe-tapping, jolly, wholesome, and lots of fun," stated director Dennis Henneeman. "Everyone is caught up

in the nostalgic craze, and this show started the nostalgia craze on Broadway, and it's one of the best," he added.

The story begins on a summer weekend in New York City. Jimmy Smith, a Bible publisher, has been accumulating a large fortune. His problem is that he can't get his prudent, thrifty wife, Sue, to spend any of it.

On his various journeys, Jimmy meets a few "friends,"

young voluptuous, females who are glad to dispose of his income. But the time comes when Jimmy must end the pecuniary relationship, so he calls in his lawyer friend, Billy Early, to pay the final dues.

Billy doesn't mind the idea of meeting three charming young ladies, and he needs the money to support his spendthrift wife, Lucille. Billy obtains the aid of his loyal assistant, Tom, to arrange a meeting with the girls at Chikadee Cottage.

Unfortunately, Lucille and Sue are also at Chikadee Cottage, along with Tom's girlfriend, Nanette, Jimmy, and their lovable maid, Pauline. That's when the fun begins.

The audience is left with several memorable tunes, including "Too Many Rings Around Rosie," "Tea for Two," and "You Can Dance With Any Girl." With loads of dancing added, one is swept away by far away days of youth and innocence.

Steve Berke, a senior, plays the part of the wealthy Jimmy. His loving wife, Sue, is played by senior Sue Walth.

Tim Waggoner plays the part of the fun-loving Billy. As a sophomore, he carries a major load of singing in the production. Lucille will be played by Kathy Morgensen Lizer, a junior.

Jeanmarie Nielsen, a freshman, is Nanette in her initial Dana production. Her boyfriend is Tom Trainor, played by Roger Schmidt, also a freshman. Maid Pauline will be played by junior Jean Wood.

The three young ladies ("The Three Happies," as the song goes) are Flora, Betty, and Winnie, or Carol Morgenstern, Karen Madsen, and Debbie Jenner.

The male chorus includes juniors Paul Hundtoft and Tom Walker, along with freshmen Larry McMahan and Dennis Lee. The girls on the beach are sophomores Peggy Hansen and freshmen Sheryl Pond, Nancy Hansen, and Connie Gerlt.

"No, No, Nanette" was written by Vincent Youmans.

### Grant Approved for Black Elk-Neihardt Park

The United States Bureau of Outdoor Recreation announced on October 24 approval of a grant of \$131,000 from its contingency fund to be used to develop the Black Elk-Neihardt Park. Much of the money will be used to develop trails and roads, to make plantings, and to establish a parking area.

The 80-acre park will be located on the hills west of the cross. Forty acres of the park land were donated by Dana. In addition, the Board of Regents has decided the campus and park will not be divided by fences, and this will make the park larger.

The park, named after the Oglala Sioux Medicine Man, Black Elk, and Nebraska's Poet Laureate, John G. Neihardt, will eventually include a tower 75 feet tall. In the base of the tower will be an area which can be used for many artistic purposes. Funds for the tower are not included in the grant, and a drive for funds to build the tower has begun. Hopefully, both the tower and park will be completed by 1976, America's Bicentennial year.

The park has been designed for a variety of uses. There will be scenic picnic spots, a picnic shelter, electrically-lighted paths for foot and bicycle traffic, equestrian trails, flower beds, rest rooms, a play area for small children, and several interpretive features.

In addition, the park will be developed for wintertime use. Because the park has several steep hills, there may be ski and toboggan runs and an ice skating area.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held either later this fall or early next spring.

Rev. F.W. Thomsen, who conceived the park and monument, notes that obtaining the grant was possible only through the superb coordination and cooperation between the Nebraska State Game and Park Commission, Riverfront Development of Omaha, the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board, the Department of Interior, county and local officials, and numerous individuals.

### Appeal Record

The 1974 Washington County Appeal for Dana College is nearing completion. A new all-time high in dollars pledged for the financial support of the college's operating budget is expected.

According to Mr. Gene Meyer, Executive Director of Development at Dana, contributions as of October 31 totaled \$28,475.00. A number of calls were made to business and professional people to solicit support.

### Walter George Elected

Former Dana Professor Walter George was, on November 5th, elected to represent the 16th District in the Nebraska State Legislature. The district consists of Washington, Burt and Thurston counties.

In the election Mr. George received a good turn out in Washington County and Burt, but lost in Thurston County where his opponent Richendifer resides.

Mr. George was a professor at Dana College for eight years beginning in 1966 and up until last year. He is presently on the Blair City Council and is a Commercial Operation Supervisor for Huntel.

One of the major goals Mr. George has is to stop the Papio Dam Project. "I intend to see to

it that we stop the appropriation of State money." The state has to put up \$2 million for land surrounding the lake that is to be used for recreation. Mr. George feels that if this money is not appropriated then it will cause the Federal Government to have a total revaluation of the program.

In Burt County Mr. George will try to solve their problem of transportation of grain. "They want to take the railroad out which would reduce further shipments of grain." Mr. George said. He wants to propose the building of a silo and docking facility along the Missouri River in Burt County. From there the grain can be shipped down the river on barges to St. Louis or where it can be distributed.

In Thurston County his biggest problem will be the 70% unemployment in the city of Macy. He will also try to work with Senator Thone in conjunction with the Indian Reservation in that county.

In Washington County the biggest threat in Mr. George's eyes is the expansion of Omaha. "As long as Omaha stays in Douglas County it is all right with me. I don't want Omaha to move up."

The newly elected representative will begin his four year term on January 4th. Mr. George feels that the state government is a full time job operated on a part-time basis. "It's a 300 million dollar business with part-time help. No big private business would do that," he added.

Mr. George decided to run for the office because he felt that the local government was not well represented in Lincoln. "Washington County needs contact on the state level. Our contact the last two years was very poor. I believe the best kind of Government is local," George added.

He will now work part-time at Huntel and devote most of his time to his new job as Representative of the 16th District.

### Senate Action

The Student Senate held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Dragon's Tail, with the following taking place:

The Academic Affairs Committee was told to look into the possibility of having a Pass-Fail grading system for physical education classes.

Student Life Committee proposals to remove open door policies, sign-in sheets, and escort systems during inter-visitation were approved.

The Student Life Committee was asked to explore the possibility of the coat-book room in the Center being turned into a game room and the auditorium in the library being turned into a study room.

### Staff Members

### Needed

At the end of this semester the business manager and the sports editor of the *Hermes* will be graduating. The *Hermes* Staff is looking for people to fill these positions. If you are interested, contact Deb Schou or Steve Bertonson by mail or in person.



### "Baroque Evening"

THESE THREE Dana students were featured in a "Baroque Night" on November 4 and 5 in Parnassus. The performers were (from left) Dennis Hoch, Carl Rasmussen, and Jennifer Meyer. (Staff Photo)

# FROM OUR EDITOR...

## Vandalism Rampant

So far this semester a great deal of stealing and vandalism has been plaguing Dana. A significant amount of the disciplinary problems that Dean Palm has handled deal with stealing and vandalism.

Many windows in both Holling Hall and Rasmussen Hall have been broken, pop and candy machines have been broken into, and fire doors and alarm systems damaged so that they do not work.

This vandalism affects all of us. When the culprit is not known all of the students must pay for the damages. This causes the cost of board to increase. Too often a person who accidentally does damages is caught but those who do it as a joke go scot free. The students are paying for these pranks.

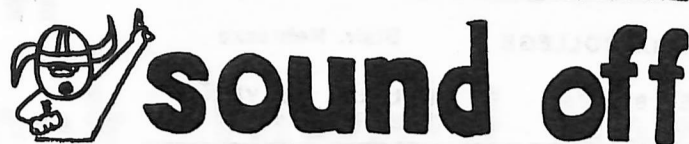
Along with this vandalism there has been stealing from dorm rooms such as money, an expensive calculator, and records and the removal of furniture from lounges.

Often times when things are taken from the lounges and the library, the student considers it as "borrowing" or assumes that "since I am paying to go to Dana this property is mine so I can take it". Unfortunately they must not realize that there are 530 other students who are paying. If everyone went by this assumption Dana would be stripped bare. This is actually outright stealing, even though it is from an institution.

Stealing personal possessions especially that of visitors in the Center can never be tolerated. This reflects a sorry condition on campus. There is a lack of consideration and respect for other people and for their possessions. When the stealing is denied there is a lack of honesty. This certainly is a poor impression to be left upon visitors, the administration and faculty, and just as importantly, our fellow students.

## Maturity Indicated

The letter concerning the showing of x-rated films brings up an interesting point. Students are questioned about being "mature adults" and the ability to handle their responsibilities. A point that seems to have been overlooked is that students need to have responsibilities to become responsible and "mature adults." The action taken by SAB in investigating the legal aspect of showing the films indicates a maturity and responsibility on their part.



# sound off

## Alumni Concern Expressed...

The Hermes received a copy of this letter addressed to Dr. Mezoff.

Dear President Mezoff,

During our recent visit to Dana over Homecoming weekend, we picked up a copy of the *Hermes* and noticed an editorial concerning X rated movies being shown at Dana.

Being alumni of Dana, we are naturally very interested and concerned about the things that happen on campus. This article was very disturbing to us, as we're sure it would be to many other alumni and parents. We cannot understand how such a thing was even considered to come to a vote at a Christian college where the main emphasis

should be on strong moral and spiritual education.

Having been associated with public school systems for the past eight years, we can see a trend in student pressure and take-over of what should be administrative and faculty decisions and actions. This is what appears to be the case in this situation and perhaps others of which we are unaware.

We personally feel that most friends and alumni of Dana would be quite dismayed if the administration and faculty took a "hands tied" attitude concerning this matter or any others that may arise. The students may think themselves "mature adults" and make all kinds of claims about "freedom" and "the will to do as we choose", but with student rights come student responsibilities; responsibility to God, to parents, to fellow students, and to self.

We commend the person who wrote the editorial for their stand on this matter and sincerely hope the administration does not relinquish its decision-making authority into the hands of the students on matters of such importance as this.

We, like many alumni, could certainly feel reluctant to support the college, financially or otherwise, if we felt such activities as this were being condoned by the administration and faculty.

Sincerely,  
D. Larry and Susan  
(Nystuen) Legore  
Class of 1966

## Cheerleader Request...

Dear Editor,

With the close of the football season, we (the cheerleaders) feel it necessary to express our feelings concerning the subject of school spirit.

We've tried to instill enthusiasm in our fellow students and, to be quite frank, we haven't been too successful. We realize we're not the most talented of cheerleaders, but we do try.

We can understand crowd apathy when a victory is totally out of reach --- but it seems like we receive a negative reaction right from the start of the game. Crowd reaction, in turn, affects us, and the temptation has been great to turn our backs on the crowd and direct our encouragements only to the team. It's an embarrassment to admit that at a home game the opponent's fans outnumbered and showed more spirit than the

Dana crowd. On the whole, we reflect more enthusiasm at away games because we're in a situation where it's just the team and us, united positively towards doing our best --- without the presence of cold criticism and apathy backing us.

This is not to say that no one cares, for there are some who do show spirit and pride in our school, and we would like to thank them for their support.

Basketball season is only a month away and we have a lot of work to do. We need at least two new varsity cheerleaders and four JV and/or wrestling cheerleaders.

A meeting will be held on Monday, November 11, at 10 a.m. in the SAB room for all girls, guys, and pep band members interested in supporting the spirit of our school. Please come because we would appreciate your help and suggestions.

Something has to be done, but we can't do it alone.

- The Cheerleaders

## Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Why aren't the Interim assignments out yet?

Antsy

Dear Antsy,

If the Interim Assignments haven't been received by today, you should get them within the next week. The reason it's taking so long this year is because there have been several last minute changes to be made on some assignments. Instead of sending out those that have been completed, they have waited to send them all out at one time, and so you should get yours soon!

**Need Help? Ombudsman solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and stands up for your rights. Ombudsman - - Box 595.**

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

November 12, The Rev. Robert Hansen, Pastor of First Lutheran, Fremont, Ne.

November 13, ALL-CAMPUS COMMUNION: Dr. Clifford Hanson, Philosophy and Religion, preacher, John Jacobsen, senior, Blair, liturgist; Pastor Pietz, celebrant.

November 15, The Rev. D.L. Pietz, Campus Pastor.

November 19, The Rev. Donald Schoeppler, Pastor, Immanuel, Coleridge, Ne. (third pastor-in-residence).

November 20, Mr. Fred Jensen, soph., Raymond, Minn.

November 22, The Rev. D.L. Pietz, Campus Pastor.

## T.W. Quilpen...

# Reflections On The Freshman Class

As midterm passes with its testing and grade-giving, the freshman class has come into its own. By this time, the class has made a notable impression on the college, and the college, in return, has made an impression on the freshmen. The severities of college existence, from all-night studyings to all-night imbibitions, has made, according to some, men and women out of the freshmen. Although I seriously doubt that there are any humanizing results brought about by either of these institutions, the point here is that our freshman class has ceased to be a freshman class and has become the freshman class.

Being an almighty upper-classman, it's strange that I find myself more often than not amazed at the precociousness of this particular class. Some of the most free-wheeling members of the freshman class have already advanced to the upper echelon of Dana society. This upper level of society has a membership with such a high intellect that, for them, very little time is necessarily devoted to scholastic studies. This allows them a great deal more time to sit in the center smoking cigarettes and indulging in elevated discussions

of pertinent subjects.

Some of our freshmen have unusual powers of observation. It's uncanny how quickly some of the freshmen have perceived that to be popular, one must be very loud. The louder an individual is, the more popular he is. These particularly up and coming freshmen are masters at mimicking their elder heroes in anything from impromptu cacophony during choir rehearsal to florid criticism of everyone else's insignificant idiosyncracies. Anyone can see with half an eye that these exceptional extroverts will soon be popular members of the "in flock."

In all seriousness, I would like to say that the potential of this freshman class is very great. This opinion is not mine alone, as I've heard several comments to this effect, although never in the presence of a freshman. Nothing could stifle the freshman potential like a headache brought on by the sudden shrinkage of hatbands. I say this, not by way of criticism, although in some cases it could be taken that way, but, by way of warning. I am very excited about the new addition to Dana. My only hope is that I may continue to be excited.

Quilpen



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Theater Corner...

# She's Responsible For the Rumble

by Don Baach  
and  
Roger Schmidt

Standing in the basement of AMA on Tuesday evenings lately, one might wonder if the old architectural relic was about to tumble down. But unfortunately (or fortunately if you're standing there) the rumble above is just the frolicking, singing, and dancing of the characters rehearsing for the upcoming production of "No No Nanette."

Mainly responsible for the rumble is Ms. Cheryl Harris, choreographer for the production. Cheryl is a Dana graduate, class of '73, who is currently teaching English at Omaha Northwest High School, along with being sponsor of their yearbook and choreographer for their swing choir. In other words, she is a pretty busy lady.

So what made her come back to Dana for another show? "I have lots of friends who are still here, and I like to keep busy," she explained.

As a student at Dana, Cheryl worked in several productions. "I was always the heavy in the children's play," she moaned. "The Emperor's Nightingale" and "The Lonely Dollmaker" were two of those shows.

Those who were around two years ago might remember "Guys and Dolls," for which she also arranged the choreography. Surprisingly, Cheryl considers her role in "Box and Cox," a student-directed play, as one of her main accomplishments. "In fact, that was my first non-dancing role, and I was very excited she added. She also worked with "Man and the Masses", a touring play, and "The Bacchae" plus a few she didn't mention.

Working with "No No Nanette" has provided Cheryl with a different type of challenge. "Busby Berkeley (Director for the show in the 1920's) was famous for thousands of tapping feet on stage at once. He has a very flamboyant style." She added

that he loved "platinum blondes and big white grand pianos."

Well, with what Dana lacks in platinum blondes and white grand pianos Cheryl will make up with "that old 1920's gold-diggers' style." She smiled, "That's what we will create in the big production numbers."

"Some of it is just a little bit corny, so we play it tongue-in-cheek," she added.

## Yoga, Lie Detector Programs Slated

J.F. Kulanday will speak on Yoga Tuesday, November 19, in DHA. The lecture will be open to the public. Students can still sign up for the Yoga course that he will conduct on campus during that week.

HRC will also be sponsoring Tom Gordon, an Omaha policeman, who will be on campus to demonstrate his controversial equipment: The Psychological Stress Evaluator (lie detector), on November 13 at 4:10 and 6:30 in Parnassus.

# SAB Booked With Events

The Student Activities Board has found itself planned up through Interim. The Board has activities prepared for the remainder of this semester which include a Christmas dinner in December and movies on other weekends.

SAB began November with Mark Henley performing in the Head on November 1. Then on Saturday, seven students stuffed themselves in a pancake-eating contest. Dennis Nelson came out the winner, stuffing down 17 of the hotcakes.

Starting off this weekend's activities on Friday at 7 p.m. will be the movie "Scarecrow,"

starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. Following the movie, a dance will be held from 9 to 12 in Borup featuring "Terra Firma".

Plans for Interim include a dance on January 13 featuring the group "Rural". They will try to have a Jugband on January 31 and a rock concert on February 1. Classical movies will also be shown every Wednesday night during Interim. SAB is also looking into the possibility of sponsoring a ski-weekend during Interim and a snow-carnival with students from Midland invited.

## NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Jack Hohensee was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union at their annual meeting held in Lincoln October 26. N.C.L.U. has almost a thousand members.

"None of My Business," a 32 minute movie on the welfare

system of the United States, will be shown at 6:20 on November 10 in DHA.

Students interested in forming a swim club should contact Mike Jones, Miss Hausserman, or Dean Palm.

Competition with Concordia and Midland is scheduled for January and February.

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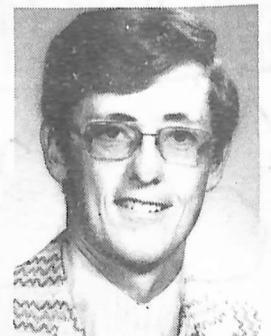
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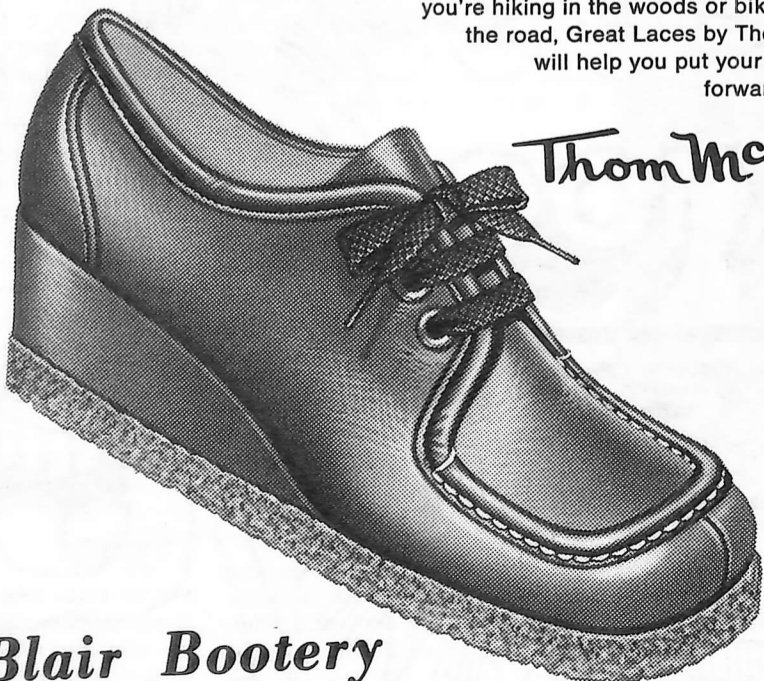
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### Vikings End Winless...

# Young Squad, Coach Look Toward Next Year

by Bob Coffey

The Dana Vikings went winless for another season, tying the first game and losing the next seven. In all, they have gone 21 games in a row without a win. But the Vikings were young, and coach Gary Seevers now has a good idea of the caliber of football Dana has on its schedule.

Now comes the time of year where the coach has to make some specific evaluations of per-

sonnel and plays. Seevers hopes to meet individually with all of his players and get them started on an off-season conditioning program.

Prospects look good for next year, since the Vikes graduate only four seniors and hopefully will welcome back their 27 freshmen. Those freshmen saw a lot of action, as eight of them started on defense and five on offense.

Seevers will also embark on a

college coaching duty that he did not have in high school. Recruiting is a big part of college ball and is something the Dana coaching staff has been putting more emphasis on in the last couple years. Coach Seevers will be given the January Interim to recruit as Bob Simpson did last year.

The offense is planned to remain pretty much the same next season, Seevers says. The team moved the ball fairly well behind an improving offensive line and the receiving corps presented a much greater threat than in previous years. The

defense remains a big question -- they gave up 69, 67, and 48 points in the last three games.

Injuries forced the Vikings to use players unfamiliar with the positions, and they were just outmanned against big teams such as Doane and Midland. So size and numbers will be the primary concerns in recruiting and to try and alleviate the definite problem of depth.

Coach Seevers says ideally he would like to have around 65 players and get in a few more practices before the first game. This year the Vikes had only 14 practices before the opener with Martin Luther College.

On November 12, the selections for all-conference squads will be made. Dana has some

players who hopefully will get some recognition in the NIAC. Fullback Dave Larsen, defensive back Terry Jensen, receiver John Hibbing, guard Bob Jones, and linebacker Mike Herbert are the prime Viking candidates.

### Gridders Lost

This year the Viking gridders will lose only four seniors, but they were some of the key players and team leaders. Co-captain Dave Larson, will be a big loss. Dave started at tackle for four seasons, but he was converted to fullback midway through this season. His size and blocking were big assets to the offense.

The other co-captain, Terry Jensen, will be missed in the defensive backfield. Terry had to take on a lot of responsibility and a lot of the defensive chores.

Running back Mack Hadley and guard Jerry Wilke are the other two seniors who will be gone from the offensive units. Mack was the back-up tailback and saw a lot of action when Todd Roecker was injured. Jerry played a big part in the great improvement of the offensive line, and his services will be sorely missed.

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