



The Hermes

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27 Seniors To Receive Degrees

Twenty-seven seniors will receive degrees at mid-year Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, December 15, at 2 p.m. in DHA.

President Mezoff will award the degrees and speak briefly to the graduates and their guests. Following the informal program,

graduates and guests will be honored at an informal reception in the President's Room of the Campus Center.

Graduates

The graduating seniors are: Kristen S. Appleby (BS), Lyons, Nebraska; Thomas L. Borges (BA), Dalton, Nebraska; Timothy

A. Brown (BS), Arlington, Nebraska; Jean Alexander Burbridge (BS), Lyons, Nebraska; Juanita L. Carrier (BS), Mondamin, Iowa; Jean M. Cielocha (BS), Norfolk, Nebraska; Robert E. Coffey (BA), Fargo, North Dakota; Bent Collin (BA), Spokane, Washington; Laurie R. Formanek (BS), Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gregory F. Friedrichsen (BS), Council Bluffs, Iowa; John M. Gebuhr (BS), Omaha, Nebraska.

Also, Donovan T. Ginger (BS), Shenandoah, Iowa; Brad K. Hansen (BS), Bloomington, Minnesota; James B. Hester (BS), Avoca, Iowa; Mary Flynn Hurley (BA), Missouri Valley, Iowa; Katherine A. King (BS), Griswold, Iowa; James L. Larson (BA), Cottage Grove, Wisconsin; Kathryn F. Makela (BS), Overland Park, Kansas; Cathy Anderson Meyer (BS), Omaha, Nebraska; Jane E. Mumm (BS), Ellendale, Minnesota; Kathleen R. Riley (BS), Little Sioux, Iowa; Patricia L. Rock (BS), Avoca, Iowa; Patricia Hewett Schweer (BS), Glenwood, Iowa; Kenneth D. Smith (BS), Blair, Nebraska; Meta Reimer Trailer (BS), Harlan, Iowa; Rita K. Ward (BS) in Nursing, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mark R. Warner (BS), Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Internship Program Set for Interim

During interim, eleven students from the business department will be participating in an internship program. These individuals must be of junior or senior status and have completed a minimum number of classes. The internships are in varied fields ranging from marketing research to public accounting to internal accounting. The students and their respective internships are as follows:

Hansen Agency - Omaha, Nebraska, Insurance consultant training; Carol Miller - Commercial Federal Savings and Loan - Omaha, Nebraska, Internal accounting trainee; Gary Soetmelk - Corry's Machine and Tool Company - Bonaparte, Iowa, Cost accounting and inventory control.

Also, Michael McCallum - Metro Area Transit - Omaha, Nebraska, Internal Accounting; Dwain Wulf - Phillip G. Johnson - Fremont, Nebraska, Auditing and public accounting; John Peterson - Kahler Corporation - Rochester, Minn., Internal Auditing (hotels); Mark Taft - Dana College Admissions Office - Blair, Nebraska, Marketing Research; Lanny Carlson - National Park Service, Regional Office, Omaha, Nebraska - Personnel Trainee.

Jerry Clanton - Hinky Dinky - Blair, Nebraska; Retail store management training program; Greg Friedrichsen - J.C. Penney Westroads, Omaha, Nebraska, Retail store management training program; Bill Lindahl - Veterans Administration Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska, Fiscal Area - accounting training; Fred Erdman - Kirk

Holiday Mood...

THIS SCENE depicts well the mood of the Dana campus these days. Additional pictures appear on page 4.

(Staff Photo)

Interim to Begin January 13

Approximately 500 students have registered for this year's interim, which will be held from January 13 to February 7. Thirty-three courses will be offered by Dana professors. In addition, over 30 students have registered for independent study interims.

Several students will spend interim doing practice teaching or as interns in business and accounting. About 10 to 15 students from other colleges have registered to study at Dana during interim, and approximately the same number of Dana students will spend interim at other colleges. There are 18 students going to Europe on the "Pageant of Britain" course with Professor Nielsen and Ms. Nielsen.

Movie Series Scheduled

For Interim, SAB has planned many activities, featuring a dance, a concert, and a series of classical movies, which will be shown twice a week. The series will include such classics as "Flesh and the Devil" on January 14, followed by Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman" on January 15.

"Citizen Kane" and the "Maltese Falcon" will be shown on January 20 and 22, respectively. Then, "The Thing" starring the "Thing" will be shown on January 27, and the movie, "High Sierra," on January 29. On February 3, "Seven Year Itch" will be shown and on February 4 "Rebel without a Cause."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Kulzer and Lance Poldberg are having a contest to see who can get the most Christmas cards this year. So, all you girls, get out there and send a card to the man of your choice! Results will be announced in the next issue.

Reading Course Approved for Second Semester

A course in reading and study skills has been approved by the Curriculum Committee of the faculty for second semester. But it was too late for listing on the official schedule of classes. The three credit course will meet during second period Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and for two hours of individual lab. Dr. Paul Emmerich, who will teach the course, indicates that it will cover rapid reading, textbook study, and several other topics which students need to help themselves to a successful college career.

Rapid Reading

The rapid reading portion of the class will be based on the highly successful course developed by Dr. Florence Schale at Northwestern University. Besides increased speed, Dr. Schale's course emphasizes high comprehension and flexibility in reading rates. Some students have achieved nearly unbelievable results with her techniques but nearly all have been pleasantly surprised. Most at least triple their reading speed without loss of comprehension.

The main methods of textbook study have shown in several controlled experiments that students

can overcome the typical poor retention that plagues learners.

While most college students forget about 80% of what they study after two months, those who use these techniques have maintained 80% retention.

SOS Provides European Jobs

Student Overseas Service (SOS) provides the service of placing students in temporary paying jobs in Europe who wish to earn their way in Europe. These jobs pay standard wages which will earn most of the trip costs and provide free room and board in a resort, hotel, office, restaurant, or factory in Switzerland, Austria, France, or Germany.

A European Job card is necessary for this service. It puts the student's name on a job list and initiates processing of the

Other topics to be included in the course include concentration, test taking, textbook underlining, listening skills, spelling improvement, and vocabulary development. For further information contact your advisor or Dr. Emmerich.

necessary papers. Job cards are given out on a non-profit, first-come-first-served basis.

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Any student interested may send their name, address, name of their school, and fifty cents (50c) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California 93108 for complete information on jobs and for application forms.

Snow, Library on Agenda

The student Senate held its last meeting of the semester on December 4 in the Dragon's Trail with the following taking place:

A motion by Kurt Christiansen that the Senate find a new meeting place so that pinball machines can be placed back in the Tail was approved.

Kurt Christiansen was asked to talk to Mr. Keith Hansen about hiring students to clear sidewalks of snow.

Layne Johnson was asked to check with Dan Glass about having the library open this Friday.

Mary Staby was appointed president pro tem for Interim.

Dinner, Dance On Tap Sat.

Dana students are welcome to attend Saturday's Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and then travel to the "North Pole" for the annual Christmas dance at 9:30 p.m.

Dance Theme

With the "North Pole" as the theme, AMA will be transformed into the winter home of Mr. and Ms. Santa Claus, who along with snow and the "pole" itself, will be features of the affair. Santa will have goodies for those who attend plus, for a small fee, pictures in Mr. or Ms. Claus' laps can be taken. Music for the semi-formal dance will be supplied by the group, Dahcotah.

Tonight, the Christmas classic, "Scrooge," will be shown in DHA starting at 7 p.m.

FROM OUR EDITOR...

Increase Appropriate

Increases in expenses and a decrease in enrollment has caught the Senate in a difficult squeeze before the Senate cut appropriations to the student organizations when budgeting to alleviate the squeeze.

Transportation, supplies, speakers, and publishing have all become more expensive. Organizations such as HRC, SAB, the *Hermes*, and intramurals have had to make cuts when dealing with this. To compound this problem, the enrollment at Dana has decreased. There are fewer students to collect dues from, and therefore the Senate has less funds to work with each semester. It has become difficult to continue making out. Student organizations could no longer afford further cuts and serve the students sufficiently.

This semester the Senate took appropriate action in dealing with the problem. It voted to increase student dues by \$5 per semester. Unfortunately, when budgeting last fall it was necessary for the Senate to borrow \$1000 from next semester's funds. There won't be much money to work with next semester. But certainly next year there should be sufficient funds and probably an increase in the quality of the student organizations.

Christmas Thanks

A special "thank you" is in line to all the students, the faculty members, the administration personnel, and the Blair citizens who have contributed to the Christmas spirit on campus. This was especially evident at Sunday's Christmas Open House.

The beautiful Christmas trees all around campus, the Christmas music, the special feed, and the decorations certainly give a feeling of brotherhood and joy.

A Merry Christmas to All,
Deb Schou

The Hermes



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In Hope of Peace...

Dear Ms. Editor,

In about every issue of the *Hermes* this year there has been at least one editorial or letter decrying and complaining about the Student Senate on campus. I not only think this is unfair, but unprofessional.

I'm not trying to condone the *Hermes* nor do I condone the Student Senate, but I feel there are many other topics the *Hermes* could face on other than the shortcomings of our student representative body.

Why don't you try to write something about the Student Congregation, which in my feeling has failed more in its purpose (meeting students' spiritual needs) than the Senate has. I hear more complaints about church on Sunday than I do about the Senate.

I'm not asking you to devote the remaining issues of the *Hermes* to the Church, either. All I seek is a ceasefire on the one-sided battle against a necessary part of student organization on

campus.

I would suggest, or to put it stronger, **demand** a ceasefire by the *Hermes* on the Senate.

In response to the letter in the last issue of the *Hermes* where a reporter came and complained about the boring Student Senate meeting in general, I've gone to some pretty boring meetings in other areas. SAB and HRC are not always exciting, but it is interesting enough to know that at least some of the students care enough about the way things are run to come to meetings and get involved and make suggestions to make sure something is done. As long as Student Government exists there will always be newspaper editors and writers like the ones on the *Hermes* who will complain. That is not bad in itself as each organization daring checks and balances which a newspaper provides, however I feel a newspaper should check and balance all organizations and clubs, including the *Hermes* in its columns, and try to be un-

biased in its total make-up as to offer balance and more interesting reading.

If something controversial comes up in Senate, let us know about it which is your purpose, but all I'm asking is that you be fair, and that you keep your readers in mind, who are tired of hearing about Student Government because we've heard it from high school on.

I feel it is time that all of us who work on the *Hermes* and other organizations stop worrying about other groups' affairs and try to run their own until it reaches a point where it can honestly look down on another group.

In hope of peace on the Dana campus,

-Howard Kulzer

Help Needed

Now...

Dana Students,

This week has been an eventful week on campus. The Joint Faculty and Student Life Committee is near completing their recommendation to Dr. Mezoff regarding intervisitation.

You may recall voting on policy and hour changes for intervisitation earlier this fall. This was the first major step for obtaining a more liberal intervisitation program at Dana. Because of the high percentage of students voting in that election, the results of the vote were very important to members of the Joint Faculty and Student Life Committee.

Now, the intervisitation recommendation is getting nearer and nearer to Dr. Mezoff's office for his final decision. The resulting intervisitation policies will be decided solely by Dr. Mezoff. The decision made by our President

can be additionally justified by input from you, the student body.

Although this time of the semester is a busy one, it is very important that many of you express your opinions to President Mezoff in a concise and rational manner. It makes little difference if you are "pro" or "anti" intervisitation. What will matter is that President Mezoff is aware of the fact that students are concerned.

We hope that you will consider our plea for help seriously. Dr. Mezoff has often said his door is always open to the students. We can assure you that this is true. Your help is needed, now.

Sincerely,
Kent Day, Student
Body President
Layne Johnson,
Student Body V.P.

A Farewell...

Dear Editor,

Due to graduation, this will be my last issue as sports editor, and I wish to thank the coaches, players, and *Hermes* staff for all the help they have given me.

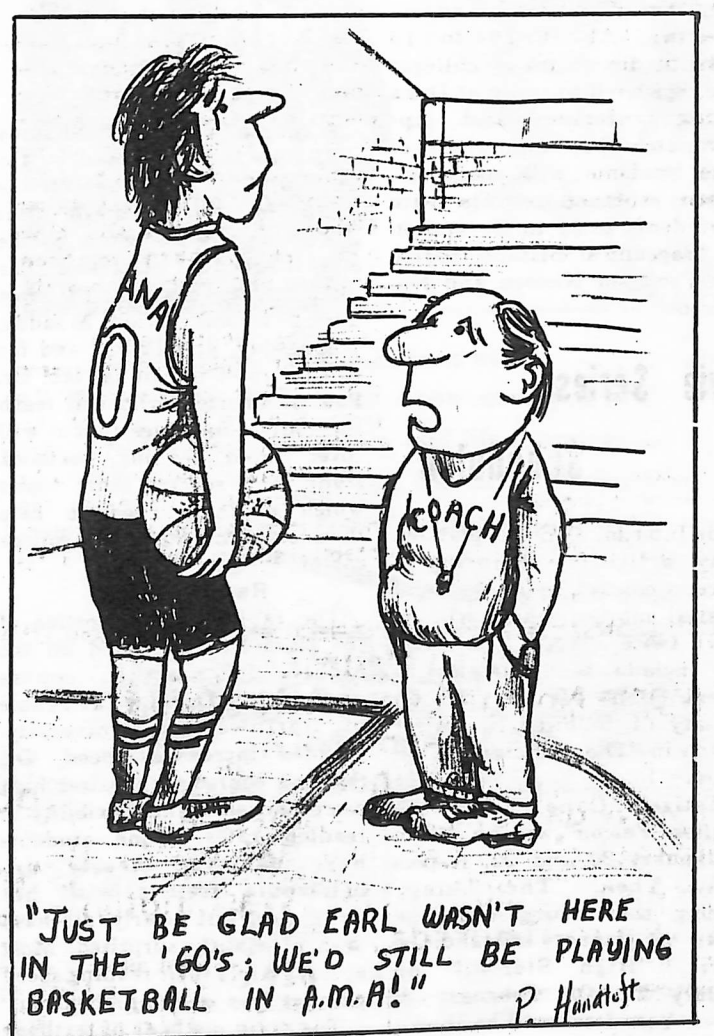
I hope I have served athletics at Dana well in reporting and supporting their role in the life of Dana. I give my whole-hearted support to the efforts of coaches and players in the hope they will build a great tradition of athletic endeavor that will carry the name of Dana College

everywhere.

I hope, also, that I have served the students well in providing them with some of the information that comes from the inside--the coaches and players themselves.

I wish to thank the *Hermes* for the opportunity to have this experience and to serve Dana and sports, two things I like very much. It has been much work, but I'm sure very worthwhile for me, and I hope for you.

-Bob Coffey



T.W. Quilpen...

The Xmas Epidemic

Season's Greetings! These words are one of the symptoms of a disease that has swept the Dana campus as well as the rest of the world. The descent of this annual phenomenon to a world of pain, disorder, and exploitation, brings with it more pain, disorder, and exploitation. In a world of pain, Xmas and the demands it places on the individual because of society arouses even more pain and self pity. Disorder multiplies proportionately to increased store hours, decreased prices, and the proliferation of propaganda. Exploitation! I don't think I need to mention that. Many a social crusader has played that tune into numb oblivion.

True Meaning

But, what about here at Dana? Do we really know the true meaning of Christmas? Are we a Christian College, or is "Christian College" merely an anachronism held over by some old duffers who can't see things realistically? Is it possible we spell the name of our god, G-E-T, and that Xmas to us is only a festival of getting? Do we grab for all the gusto in our one trip around in life and scoff at sobriety? Can the true meaning

of joy be absolute abandon? It is my sincerest wish that this is not so. It is, however, regrettable that the egocentricity I see exhibited in myself and those around me can provide such an ideal condition for the Xmas epidemic.

Very fortunately, as with all epidemics, there are those who are naturally immune, and in these people, Christmas and its true meaning lives. It is also my belief that it is impossible for the true meaning of Christmas to live in each one of us. Even the greatest of Scrooges have to admit there is something quite tangible and yet unexplainable about the Christmas spirit. Paradoxically, for those who really understand the true meaning of Christmas, the coming of the Christmas season makes little impression on their lives. For these fortunate individuals, Christmas neither comes nor goes. So the next time you criticize someone for being as slow as Christmas, don't be surprised if he scoffs at you, because for him, Christmas may always be here.

T.W. Quilpen

"And On Every Street Corner You Hear..."

by Lance Poldberg

Everywhere hands are working and molding snowballs, packing it tight and picking the unfortunate target. The hands are dripping with water as their warmth helps to melt and form a better crust for the snowball, while the fingers get numb from exposure. An observer sees this preparation followed with a wind-up and delivery not unlike that of Sandy Koufax. Splat! There is impact, stinging snow sliding down the face of the victim. First comes the verbal response and then the physical action. This is one of the first signs to prophesy the coming of Christmas. An atmosphere that is to fill all society for a month.

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, in the air there's a feeling of Christmas, people laughing, people passing, this is Santa's big scene, and on every street corner you hear..." the jingle bells of the Salvation Army. Downtown light Christmas music is playing and everyone rushes to see Santa. Stores are filled with toys for little girls and boys, but adults will not be without their joys. Sounds of bells, cars honking, motors running, and people shuffling create the atmosphere for the time of year that we all love.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." Houses are trimmed with decorations from inside to out. Wreaths of green with tiny twinkle lights shine in the window and spread their fragrance of the wooded mountains to the entire house. Mistletoe is hung in strategic spots so that the sly husband or boyfriend may catch his beloved off guard. Even grandpa may surprise grandma in front of all the kids. Shame, shame. Lights of red, green,

orange, white, blue, yellow, and pink outline the shape of the house to reveal its geometric form. A large poster, illuminated by a spotlight, enhances the gable, picturing five carolers of mixed age, with rosy cheeks, red noses, rainbow scarves, and warm woolen mittens.

"O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum," the sound is raised as the Christmas tree is set in the stand. Lower branches always have to be cut and the bottom shaved so the tree may stand straight and tall. Water is poured into the tray at the base and sugar added so the tree may keep its lifelike qualities throughout the season. Decorating the tree brings helpful hands from the whole family. The younger children start placing their styrofoam, glitter balls on the tree after the lights have been securely fastened so as not to catch fire. Older children are busy drawing patterns, cutting and folding construction paper of red and green; while yet others string colored beads and fresh popcorn to adorn the tree.

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire..." and all those other luscious cooking smells enticing your nose set the scene of a house prepared for Christmas.

Turkey, duck and goose are roasting to please all taste buds in the family. Dishes are filled with fudge, divinity, and popcornballs to be placed around the house. The music of the city is hushed to bring a peaceful melody into the room. Soft, contemplating humming is heard also. We settle back in soft chairs and sofas to enjoy the beauty of the moment, the tree, the lights, the smells, and a cup of hot Bohemian tea, a spiced tea similar to Russian tea.

"Silent Night, Holy Night..." signifies the atmosphere of God's house on Christmas Eve during the midnight, candlelight service. All in the congregation join in the hymns, though slightly out of tune. Nowhere in scripture does it say that one must have perfect pitch, only that one must make a joyful noise unto the Lord. Glowing love and friendship can be felt, as it seems to radiate from the candles. Now all the preparation and enjoyment of Christmas begins to take on the true meaning of the day. Christ's birth is celebrated and he becomes the hope of the world. For this peaceful night the hope and love of Christ is felt around the world. It is rung in the bells and it is sung in the churches. Amen. Come Lord Jesus!



Dear Great Om,
Will the globes in front of the Library be replaced soon? The bare bulbs aren't too beautiful.

-Beauty Lover

plans for the Park? Will it be ready for "1976" and Dana's participation in the nostalgia revival?

-Steven Barratt

Dear Beauty Lover,
I talked to Mr. Johnson in the Library about this, and he told me that the large glass globes on the lights were stolen by "someone" last year! Each of the five globes that were taken cost \$60.00. They were then replaced by the smaller white globes, some of which have broken. Mr. Johnson is trying to get them replaced or have the lights removed completely since the globes are so expensive.

Dear Ombudsman,
I have been a student at Dana for over three years and have failed to see anything concrete done concerning the corrective maintenance planned for the park behind Argo Hall. What are the immediate and long range

After speaking to Willy Meier earlier this fall, it was deemed necessary to wait until next spring before any "noticeable" work can be done on the ponds. This is not to say that some work has not already been done. Some old bushes and plants have been removed from the area surrounding the ponds behind Argo, and much of the cement in the pond between Elkhorn, Argo, and Old Main has already been removed. Because of a faulty valve, water has been draining into that pond for "years" as far as I know. Mr. Meier has alleviated that problem, and hopefully the pond will be dry enough for work early next spring. Many attempts have been made to fix the ponds. But it seems the main problem is lack of student interest and manpower.

Crisis Service Needs Volunteers

Omaha Personal Crisis Service is in need of volunteers for telephone counselors and mobil team members. This is an opportunity to get involved with the community on a one-to-one basis.

Training at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute is provided which could be applied as college credit. Personal Crisis Service is Omaha's only 24-hour crisis in-

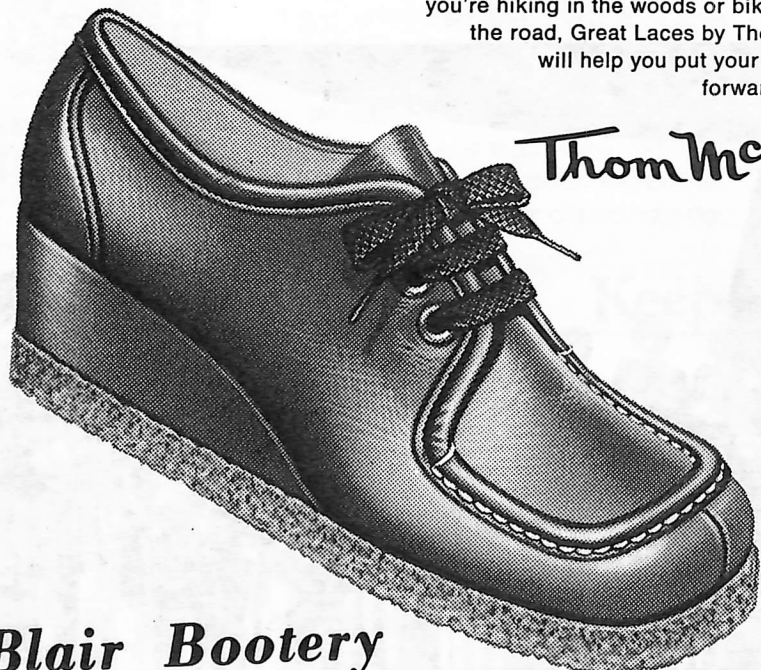
tervention and suicide prevention agency.

If interested in being a counselor, contact: Mr. Steve Albers at 536-6577/536-6764 or Mrs. Barbara Wheeler at 571-0122.

The Dragon's Head will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 12, for students returning early.

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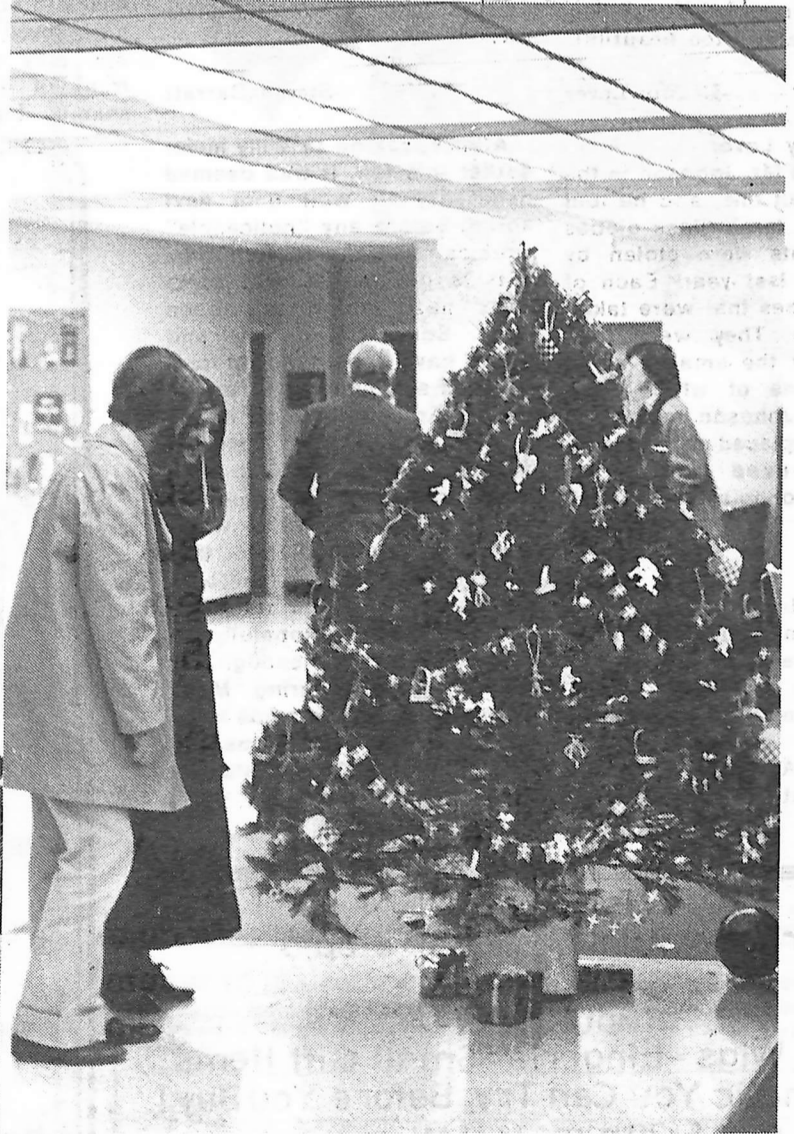
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Mat Action...

Dana Decked by Peru State

The Viking wrestlers took a heavy beating in their first home dual meet last Monday. Peru State got four pins and three forfeits on the way to a 50-2 victory.

Keith Peterson provided the main excitement for Dana when he came within 14 seconds of winning his 134-pound match. His opponent earned an escape at the end to make the match a draw.

Bill Byland was moved to heavyweight late in the meet as a surprise move. Peru was expecting Byland to wrestle at 190 and receive a forfeit at heavyweight. But Dana's strategy did not work as Byland lost, 5-2.

Summaries:
118 -- Yori, Peru, won by forfeit;
126 -- Morval, Peru, won by fall over Jones;

134 -- Peterson, Dana, and Quinn drew, 3-3;
142 -- Stanley, Peru over Gerace by fall;
150 -- Froeling, Peru, over Winslow by fall;
158 -- Whisler, Peru, over Foell, 10-1;
167 -- Ivan Strable, Peru, by forfeit.
177 - Brown, Peru, over Johnson by fall;
190 -- Kent Coxleman, Peru, by forfeit;
HVY -- Fritz, Peru, over Byland, 5-2.

Track Candidates

Anyone interested in the Dana track team this spring should contact Coach Seevers before Christmas vacation. The team needs more members in order to participate in dual meets. Coach Seevers needs to know early so he can schedule the meets.

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Fourth Pastor Impressed

Pastor Robert Eller, the fourth pastor-in-residence, arrived on campus on Tuesday, December 3. He had been on our campus before for a Luther League Convention when he was in high school. He stated that AMA leaked then, too!

Pastor Eller visited many of the classes, and he was impressed by the student-teacher

relationships. He felt that there was a large range of teaching techniques used here at Dana and also felt that the students enjoyed their classes.

After getting to know many of the students, he concluded that each student is here for his own individual reasons, and each has his own goal to achieve at Dana.

The reaction of the students to Pastor Eller was a positive one. He related to the students very well, and became interested and involved in campus issues.

The next pastor to be on campus will be the Rev. Ludwig Schol of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Lohman, Missouri, from January 14-23.

Brandes Recital Set

On Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m., Alan Brandes will give an organ recital at the Presbyterian Church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam, Omaha. Assisting in the recital will be contralto Beth James, from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Music appropriate to the Christmas season will be performed including works by Bach, Handel, Held, Manz, Stout, Trunck, and Brahms. The concert is free and open to the public.

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CHRISTMAS TREE FACTS AND FANCIES
Decorating evergreens dates from pagan times. The Romans decorated trees during the Saturnalia, the midwinter festival marked by feasting and revelry.

An old Christian legend says that on the night Christ was born every tree in the forest blossomed and bore fruit. An evergreen can't do that, but its fragrance and freshness can last the whole holiday season with new PROLONG live-cut Christmas tree preserver. This liquid mixes with water and "feeds" the tree, preventing drying out and dropping needles.

Decorated Christmas trees in Christian homes did not become popular until the sixteenth century, when Martin Luther cut a snow-laden tree from his garden, decorated it with candles, and placed it in the nursery for his wife and children.

Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort, brought the Christmas tree tradition to England when he wed the British monarch in 1841. He set up a richly-decorated tree in Windsor Castle for the first time that year.

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Court Wrapup...

Dordt Topples Vikings, 98-85

The home court seemed to help, but not quite enough as Dordt battled the Vikings to a 98-85 victory. Dordt was expected to blow Dana off the court according to earlier victories over some very good teams.

Coach Peterson used his bench extensively in the fast-paced contest. In all, thirteen players

scored for Dana compared to seven for Dordt. But Dordt did not need much help as Mark Sybesma and Craig Shannon pumped in 26 and 22 points, respectively.

The scoring leader for the Vikings was Steve Williams, who had seventeen points. Steve Probst added thirteen, and Tom Lodes came off the bench to score 12.

Lodes' play was instrumental in bringing the Vikings up to a

40-40 halftime tie. A full court press got Dordt off to a lead in the start of the second half.

Dana struggled to come back but, in doing so, tired and lost their defensive pressure in the waning minutes.

Another significant factor was the very low free throw percentage by the Vikings in the second half.

The next home game is this Saturday night against John F. Kennedy College.

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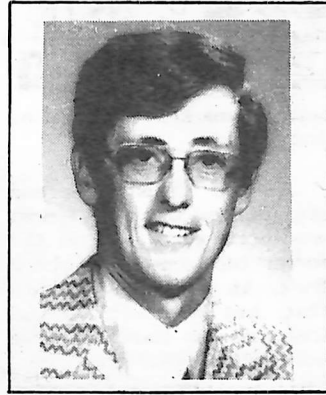
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