

# Challenges made by Mezoff for '76

by Deb Schou

President Mezoff's address at Opening Convocation contained a compelling challenge to the students. Mezoff considered the student body one of Dana's assets.

A majority of the students are capable of intellectual growth and have a great pride in Dana, in the President's estimation, although there is a minority who have no concern for following the standards at Dana. Mezoff typified this minority as those who infringe upon others, have no respect for others, do not care if they are hurting themselves and have no restraint.

The President then challenged the rest of the student body not to be intimidated by this minority. Mezoff stated that peer pressure is a powerful force and that it can be used positively.

A statement by Dr. Lindall of Gustavus Adolphus--"What you permit, You promote"--was applied to the Dana campus. The President stated that the negative attitudes permitted are in turn promoted.

Students, staff, and faculty all have an influence. Mezoff asked each person to question what one's standards should be. Then all should decide what to permit and promote.

President Mezoff used "where there is no vision, the people perish" (Proverbs 29:18) as the basis for his address. The founders of Dana had a great vision and they established a college with a purpose.

Five assets have developed from this vision, according to Mezoff. The Dana community is responsible to preserve and enhance these assets.

One asset is the outstanding faculty which cares about the personal and spiritual growth of all students. Another asset is the student body, with the majority concerned about their intellectual growth.

A third asset is the good physical plan, according to Mezoff. The President did recognize the need for better facilities in the areas of art, music, drama, and chapel and expressed a concern for achieving these facilities.

Another asset is the fiscal stability. The President said that this is the 22nd consecutive year with no deficit. Mezoff stated that the uniqueness of heritage is Dana's most significant asset as a Danish liberal arts college of the American Lutheran Church (ALC).

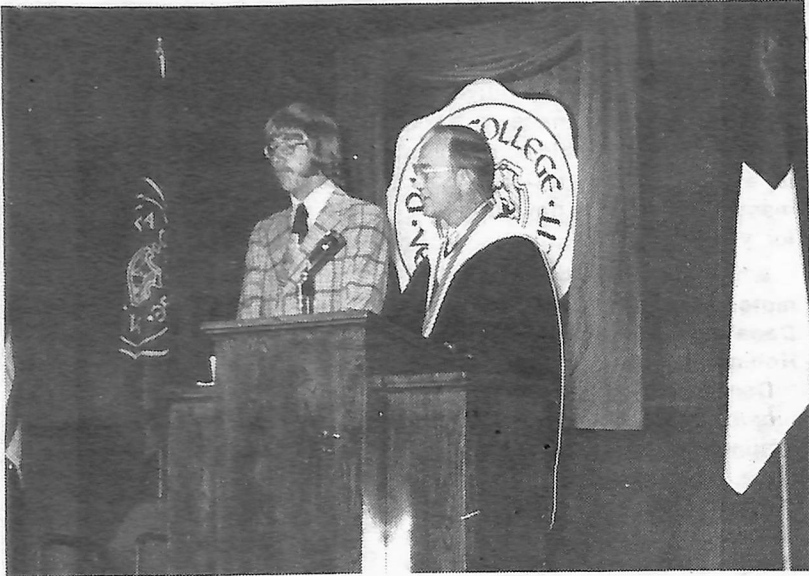
Church-relatedness is important for the future of Dana,

according to the President. Also, Dana is concerned with the eternal and has as its purpose serving God. Mezoff quoted the late Dr. Kent Knudsen, one time ALC President, when he said that the church-related college is on an intellectual, moral, and spiritual frontier. This is due to Dana's Christian commitment.

President Mezoff stated that the future of Dana should be directed with these four statements in mind:

1. It is a liberal arts college of the ALC.
2. Its future lies with the church.
3. It is dedicated to educational experiences intellectually challenging and spiritually and culturally enriching.
4. It should seek to develop each person's talents for service to God and man.

The President charged the Long-Range Planning Committee to develop and incorporate these goals. This committee is leading the way for Dana to prosper as a major college in the Midwest, according to Mezoff.



Dana opened its 91st year on Wednesday, September 3. Among the participants in the opening convocation were President Mezoff and student body president Paul Hundtoft.

## The Hermes

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## Amendment Gives Students Access To Their Records

by Steve Berntson

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (commonly called the Buckley Amendment because of its sponsorship by Republican Senator James Buckley of New York) was passed by Congress in the hopes of giving students greater control over records educational institutions keep on them.

The Act states that either the parents of a student, if he is under 18, or the student himself must be allowed to examine records on the student and these records cannot be examined by anyone else without student approval. Any educational institution denying student access to records or making them available to others without student consent may lose federal education funds and could possibly be sued by the student.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, registrar at Dana, sees the law having little effect on student record-keeping because, as he says,

"Dana has maintained for several years a policy of keeping the files open to the students." Also Rasmussen says that transcripts or other information can be seen by others only with written authorization of the student.

A particular problem is the evaluations of student teachers by their supervising teachers. The present policy, according to Dr. Rasmussen, is to ask the student to sign a waiver in which he agrees not to request to see these evaluations. If the student refuses to do so, the evaluator is told his evaluations cannot be guaranteed to be kept confidential from the student. Dr. Rasmussen says most student teachers sign the waiver and he believes this is best, for it preserves the integrity of the evaluations.

Dr. Rasmussen sees many uncertainties about the Buckley Amendment and foresees that the answers to these questions will have to be hammered out by the courts in the years ahead.

## Sharing of Culture and Staffs Formalized

### by Joint Dana - Midland Meetings

Just before students returned to classes this fall, the entire faculty and staff of both Dana and its sister institution Midland College met to discuss ways that the two schools could share their programs and strengths to enhance the ability of both schools in educating their students.

Last winter, with approval of the respective church boards, a consultant came out to study both institutions for a week and make a report on the areas that the two schools could share. It was this report that the joint

meeting, centered around, according to President Mezoff.

A direct result of the meetings has been the establishment of a committee from both schools consisting of the Deans of the colleges, the two presidents and four faculty members. Dr. Weckmuller is serving as chairman of

the Dana contingent and Dr. Stone, Dr. Hanson and Mr. Hengeveld complete the members of the group.

Dana and Midland have shared informally many years before this recent meeting. The

libraries have offered exchanges of books for sometime now and it has been the policy of both schools to allow students to go to the other school to take classes not offered by their "parent" institution. This exchange is offered free of any additional charge to the students involved.

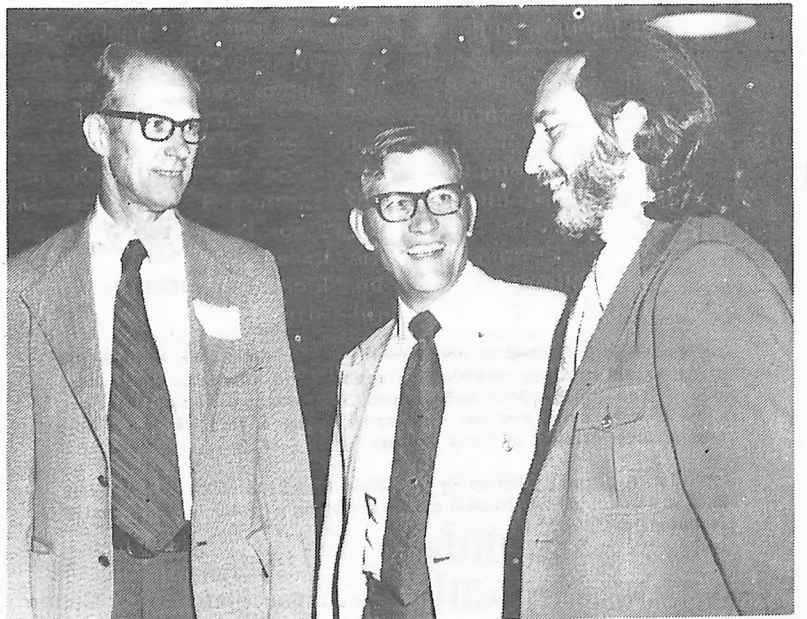
Dr. Mezoff could not at this point come up with any specific results that will appear at Dana from the joint meetings but feels that there will be a balance of benefits and services provided by both schools.

### Dana summer improvements

This summer the Maintenance Department was busy with many improvements to the campus.

The trim on all the buildings was painted and interior painting was done in all dormitories with the exception of Holling Hall. New tile flooring was laid down in Old Main also. Several diseased trees were cut down and the parking lot received a new bedding of stone. The tennis court was re-surfaced and the potholes in the driveway were filled in.

Work also continues on the conversion of Elk Horn Hall into a Conference-Retreat Center. When completed, the former dormitory will have meeting room facilities for groups up to 100, overnight guest rooms for 80 persons, lounges, a refreshment area, and an apartment for the resident hostess, Mrs. Alice Laaker.



Dr. Clifford Hansen of Dana, Dr. Bill Christensen of Midland and Dr. Ronald Farland, an outside consultant hired to evaluate the needs of both Dana and Midland, discussed some ideas during one of the two Joint Dana Midland meetings held late this summer.

## CALENDER UPDATE

Friday, September 12:  
8:00 p.m. "What's Up Tiger Lily?" DHA  
Saturday, September 13:  
8:00-12:00 "Dahcotah" AMA  
Monday, September 15:  
7:30 SAM  
9:00 Kappa Chi Lambda  
9:00 Folk Dancers  
10:00 Tau Gamma Rho  
Tuesday, September 16:  
7:00 p.m. Symposium on Alcohol -- Parnassus

Thursday, September 18:  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Friday, September 19:  
Time to be announced  
"Papillion" Movie in DHA  
4:00 E.K. Picnic  
Saturday, September 20:  
Football at Westmar College  
Monday, September 22:  
9:00 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda  
9:00 p.m. Folk Dancers  
10:00 p.m. Tau Gamme Rho

# FROM THE EDITOR

"Where there is no vision, the people perish" (Proverbs 29:18). President Mezoff used this passage last week in his opening comments to the Dana Community, to challenge us all to set goals up for ourselves.

I feel it is very important for all involved with Dana, during these first weeks, to have goals for the year in mind, but we also must be wary of where we place them. Francis Bacon in one of his essays in *Novum Organum* states: "It is not possible to run a course aright when the goal itself has not been rightly placed." If you set your goal low that you attain it with little effort, what does it benefit you? On the same line if your goal is set too high it only brings frustration and anxiety.

Last year, then Student Body President Kent Day stated in the *Hermes* three major objectives that he hoped would be at least initiated during his term. They were: 1) to "overhaul" the constitution, 2) revise the intervisitation policy and 3) begin to reconstruct the "park" between Argo and Elk Horn Halls. If you were here last year, then you realize how close Mr. Day and all of Dana came to achieving those three goals. They, in my opinion are an example of realistic goals set and reached only through a great deal of effort by the many at Dana.

Our present student President has also outlined his objectives for this year in an article on this page and I ask you to look at them and to try to assist in making these objectives reality for Dana. You can also use the article as criteria at the end of his term to judge how well he served Dana and how well Dana responded to his goals.

The *Hermes* has certain goals as well, and with one of its stronger staffs in recent years, hopes to achieve them, but again we, like the student government, need the involvement of students.

It is our hope that the *Hermes* will be a center of student debates, that students will use the power and influence of the *Hermes* to express their ideas and goals for Dana. Last year virtually everything printed by the *Hermes* went unchallenged; it was always talked about elsewhere but never in a letter to the editor.

We want to unemploy the "cafeteria legislator" who states his opinion to only a few, where it does no one any good.

If you feel that someone or something has stagnated your own personal goals, I hope that you will be responsible enough and brave enough to express yourself in the one media that thrives on such free expression.

Howard L. Kulzer  
Editor-in-chief

## The Hermes



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# Ombudsman

Howdy Gang,

This is your local campus Ombudsman, back for another exciting year of solving all your problems while getting into lots of great hassels with the Dana administration. We've gotten off to a great start this semester with just all sorts of problems. If you have something out there that is bugging you too, feel free to drop me a note in campus mail and I will see what can be done about it. Anyway, let's get started with this week's questions.

### What happened to all of Dana's pillows?

In the past Dana has supplied pillows to each student during his stay at school. An inventory of the dorms over the summer showed that in Dean Palm's opinion over half the pillows that upperclassmen had been using were either gone or so dirty and stained that they weren't worth

saving. The cost of replacement was shown to be prohibitive, so the decision was made to have each student bring his own. This is a new policy at Dana, but many other schools have done it for years.

### What can be done about motorcycle riding on top of Dana's hill and at times behind Holling Hall?

Dana has a definite policy that prohibits that sort of thing. Unfortunately, it is very hard to enforce. Dean Palm is in charge of discipline in such cases. He should be informed of who is doing it, or the license number, if nothing better. If you don't want to get personally involved, just let me know and I'll take care of it for you.

### Can cars be stopped from driving over the grass when students are unloading things into the dorms?

A lot of talk is going around right now concerning this problem. Everybody agrees that it is a problem, but as of yet no set solution has been decided upon.

### Can we get some better lighting on the upper floor of the library?

The problem with the lights in the library is not new. The plastic coverings over the lights were not made to withstand the heat generated by the proplonged usage. They have been slowly fading to their now dim yellow for several years. Last spring the coverings on the main floor were replaced with those in the basement. Also, President Mezoff and the Academic Affairs Committee asked Keith Hansen to contact the company in an attempt to get them to stand by their product. Mr. Hansen did so and was told that any replacement of the coverings would have to be at the school's expense. Since the last check of the lighting intensity showed the lights still to be bright enough to study by, (although almost nauseating in color), no further action has been taken.

That about does it for this issue. I'd just like to remind you again that I am here for you to contact, so don't just gripe, gripe where it might do some good, to me. Just drop a note to Ombudsman, Box 375, Campus Mail.

So long,  
Omby.

## HRC Has New Format ...

### Lori Nielsen Named Chairperson

Human Rights and Concerns (HRC) is a Student Senate organization responsible for keeping Dana students informed about attitudes and issues in the world. A seven-member board was established this year to direct HRC activities.

Students and faculty are encouraged to submit suggestions to the board members. Speakers, films, symposiums, and excursions which deal with a contemporary issue are welcomed.

Lori Nielsen, a junior, was elected chairman of the board

and Ann Jorgensen, a sophomore, is the secretary. The other members include Paul Johnson, Pat Knuth, and Deb Schou, seniors, and John Andresen and Sue Neve, sophomores. Professor Nielsen was chosen to continue as the faculty advisor.

Viewpoints will continue to function this year. Students are invited to the Gold Room during lunch on Wednesday to exchange their views on current issues. Mr. Warman and various special guests will also attend the session each week.

## One major goal for Dana

by Paul Hundtoft

It is my hope that this coming year Dana will not only excel in academic excellence, but that the school will establish other goals for its students which will distinguish it from other educational institutions. Some schools teach you how to excel at a certain trade, like carpentry; at Dana you learn how to build yourself into a more mature and responsible Christian. I cannot over-emphasize our responsibility in accepting this.

We as members of the Dana community need to be not only concerned about ourselves

during this coming year, but also about the world around us.

I plead for the Human Rights and Concern Committee and the faculty again to keep us all informed and increase our awareness of the world and its problems.

I ask all of you as students to accept the open door of the Student Government as the meetings are open to all. Without your concern we are serving no one but ourselves. Please feel free to contact me or one of the senators about any situations you are concerned about.

## New Enrollment Figures Show Little Change

The early enrollment figure of 567 shows Dana's freshman class to be larger than last year's. However, the part-time student enrollment figures do not include evening classes, so when these figures are available it is likely to increase the total enrollment. Last year's first semester total enrollment was 580.

As of this date enrollment figures are as follows. Last year's figures are in parentheses:

	Men	Women	Total
Sr. 66(66)	43(52)	109(118)	
Jr. 42(71)	44(47)	86(118)	
So. 79(54)	57(51)	136(105)	
Fr. 111(103)	84(88)	195(191)	
Post Gr. 3(1)	1(1)	4(2)	
Spec. 1(1)	1(1)	2(2)	
	302(296)	230(240)	532(536)
Pt. Tm. 13(14)	22(30)	35(44)	
	315(310)	252(270)	567(580)

## Rush night set for Monday

Student Senate has planned for this Monday night to be Rush Night. This program allows groups and organizations to set up tables and recruit members on a one night stand format. It will start at 7:30 in the Campus Center. Groups wishing to have a table, for the night, should see Dean Palm.

In other action by the Senate, during its first meeting this fall, a board was established to help students who live great distanced find transportation back home.

Dean Palm sent out thanks to those students who assisted in changing the Constitution over the summer. Also to help the Dean two students were appointed to the Appeals Board for Traffic Tickets.

A new meeting time was also drawn up by the lawmakers. Senate will now meet every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. instead of Wednesdays.

## Chapel Schedule

CHAPEL SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER

Sept. 16 Memorial Service for Dr. Donald Lehmer, former Professor of Sociology  
Sept. 17 Dr. Don Rice, Pella Lutheran Church, Omaha  
Sept. 19 Dr. Cliff Hanson, Professor of Philosophy and Religion  
Sept. 23 Al Hanson, senior, majoring in Humanities  
Sept. 24 to be announced  
Sept. 30 Dr. Alan Brandes, Assoc. Professor of Music

## Elk Horn Hall Will Come to Life As Changes Progress

Elk Horn Hall is slowly being transformed this fall, after the Board of Regents of Dana and the Central District decided to use the old men's residence hall for a much needed Conference-Retreat Center. The entire project being financed by gifts strictly given for this sort of endeavor.

Plans for the new center include: Creation of a large central meeting area on the first floor, which will seat up to 100 persons and be equipped with audio-visual facilities. A combination chapel/meeting room will also be located on the first floor, along with a living suite for the resident director, Mrs. Laaker.

Guest rooms designed to double occupancy are located on the second, third and fourth floors with a capacity of 80 persons. All rooms will be equipped

with air conditioning, carpeting and semi-private bathroom facilities.

A relaxation lounge with television and game tables is located on one of the upper floors, along with a library-research center located on another one of the floors. The majority of the food service for the center will continue to be served in the campus center but the revised building will be equipped with a snack area.

Dr. Mezoff stated that the center will serve the areas churches first but is open to any group wishing to hold a retreat at the new facility. In addition to its primary use the living quarters will be available to alumni during Homecoming and to parents during graduation, according to Mezoff. The facilities will be hopefully utilized by students and faculty during the week, on a space contract basis as well.

## NEWS IN BRIEFS

### DANA TO CONTINUE PASTOR IN RESIDENCE PROGRAM

Dana College will have the pleasure of playing host to several parish pastors from the Central District American Lutheran Church again this year. The Pastor in Residence Program is funded by the Division of College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church.

During the course of the school year, 14 pastors are scheduled to live on Dana's campus for 10 days each in the Blair Hall guest rooms, and will be participating in various activities of the school.

Through this program, it is hoped that the various pastors will come to know and better understand Dana College, its objectives as an institution of higher learning, and its place in the Lutheran Church. The program also allows the pastors the experience of being with and talking to college age youth, so that they will be better able to minister to the youth of their respective churches. Also, their stay at Dana is an opportunity for the pastors to take a break from the congregational routine and for their congregations to hear one of the Dana College's staff as they will be filling in for our guests.

The first pastor is expected to arrive on October 7th.

### THEATER CORNER

The Dana Theater Department held tryouts on Monday and Tuesday evening this week for this semester's plays. *Barefoot in the Park*, the comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented Homecoming weekend. *Oedipus the King*, a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, will be given on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. People are still needed to work backstage in these productions. No previous theatre experience is necessary.

A new addition to the thespians is Mr. Lawrence Shotts, a graduate of Emporia

Kansas State College, who will serve as technical director.

### DR. NORTHWALL TO ATTEND INDIAN CONFERENCE

During September 18-21, Dr. Northwall, head of Church Relations at Dana, will be attending a conference in Tempe, Arizona, sponsored by the National Indian Lutheran Board. The conference will center around, "What do Indians want in the Christian Church Today?" The primary concern of the meeting will be the development of Lutheran Indian ministries. The conference has been organized, and will be led by, Mr. Sol Bird Mockicin, chairperson for the Central area and a graduate of Dana College.

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The Parnassus Volunteers are assisting the Humanities staff again this year. These students help with the running of Parnassus and the leading of seminars. Other interested students may sign up during Rush Night or call Deb Schou (ext. 236).

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Seniors and Juniors may pick up their Humanities folders in Parnassus.

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There will be a symposium on alcohol sponsored by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee this Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Parnassus. It will feature three specialists on alcoholism from Omaha. They will deal with myths and misconceptions about the USA's most widely abused drug, as well as steps that you can take if you know a person with a drinking problem.

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A new law is present on the Dana campus this year. Or perhaps an old law with new meanings, parking restrictions. They have always been here but this year they will be enforced and, according to Dean Palm, cars will be towed away if necessary. The fines have also been increased to five dollars per violation.

## Dana adds two to faculty, six to staff over break

Faculty and staff changes for this year include two new faculty members, six new staff members and three changes in appointments.

New on the faculty this year are Mr. Milton Heinrich, Instructor in Art and Mr. Lawrence Shotts, Instructor in Speech and Theater.

Heinrich received his B.S. from Concordia Teachers College in Seward in 1968, and his Masters in 1973 from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he taught design, drawing, art appreciation, art education, sculpture, and painting. In 1970 the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel Roto Magazine carried a cover story on his art classes in action. He has exhibited his work in 26 art shows in the past seven years, ten of which he was exclusively featured.

Mr. Shotts has both his B.S. and M.S. from Emporia, Kansas, State College in 1975 and 1968 respectively. This last year as a graduate assistant in technical theater he managed two on-campus theaters and served as technical director, production coordinator and helped scenery construction supervisor. He has two interesting hobbies one being antique sword collecting and antique automobile restoration as the other.

The six new staff members are: Rodney Christenson, Kristi Westphal, Robert Arnold, Craig Green, Mrs. Bruce Ann Sorenson and Jack Martin.

Mr. Christenson a 1970 graduate of Dana is the new Assistant director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid, replacing Ken Lizer who moved up into the Development office. Christenson received his M.S. in Educational Administration this past August from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Miss Kristi Westphal, McCook, Nebraska, is a 1975 graduate from Dana with a B.A. in Humanities. She will be serving on the Admissions staff. Her activities at Dana included: Dana Players, Danish Club and Lutheran Youth Encounter.

Mr. Robert Arnold of Norwalk, Ohio, will be an Admissions counselor as well. He received his B.A. from Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, in 1973 with a major in sociology. This past summer he received his Master of Education from Kent State University in Ohio.

Craig Green completes the new admission office, hailing from Waubay, South Dakota and has a B.A. in History from the University of South Dakota. He entered the Army where he served as a member of the military

television network. More recently, Craig has worked as assistant manager of Gisbons Discount Center in Blair.

Dana's new nurse, Mrs. Bruce Ann Sorenson graduated in 1973 from Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing. She had earlier attended Kearney State College.

Jack Martin, a 1975 graduate, will serve in the newly created position of Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students. Jack comes from Waupaca Wisconsin and he, along with his wife Becky serve as house parents in Blair Hall.

## "Pedal for People"

It took ten months and 8,334 miles for John Cross, Peter Crane, Jim Oines and Jeff Stoope to pedal their bicycles from Detroit's Cobo Hall to La Paz, Bolivia. The four members of "Pedal for People" arrived at their planned destination on August 5, after traveling the last 30 miles by bus due to the disintegration of one of the cyclist's tires.

Their purpose for the journey was to raise money for United Mission Appeal of the American Lutheran Church. Their route brought them to Dana where they spent one night and the following morning talking to students.

Some trivia of the journey included a climb to an altitude of 15,395 feet and temperatures of ten degrees in Peru. Two dozen tires were used, 120 flat tires were experienced and 100 spokes were replaced.

"A Million Miles of Music: Selected Favorites from 50 years of Touring," is the title of a new stereo record by the 1974-1975 Dana College Choir under the direction of Dr. Paul Neve. The 33 1/3 speed record can be purchased for \$5.00 from Dana's Public Relations Office.

## Homecoming to honor Melchior

This year Dana's homecoming theme will be centered around the late Lauritz Melchior, one of the world's greatest musical talents.

Melchior's introduction to music was quite unique. As a boy he would take his blind sister Agnes to the Royal Opera House in Copenhagen where the blind were allowed to sit under the stage admission free. Therefore, as a boy, he had the opportunity to hear the opera without ever seeing it.

Melchior's first real concert and operatic appearance was in 1911. In 1913 he made his debut with the Royal Opera in Copenhagen singing Silvio in *Pagliacci*. Afterwards he developed his heldentenor voice and performed in a number of leading operatic roles.

During 1921-1926 Melchior performed for Queen Alexandra and the Empress Maria of Russia, besides engaging in the Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth. Then in 1926 Melchior began his engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House where he sang the title role in *Tannhauser*. Soon after his debut Lauritz Melchior's name became synonymous with the Metropolitan's presentations of Wagner. In all of the world's opera houses he gave more than 971 performances of Wagner, a record never before attained and yet unequalled.

But what do Lauritz Melchior and Dana have in common? Dana, the only four-year college in America founded by Danish pioneers, and Lauritz Melchior, the "Great Dane," shared a cultural heritage.

Melchior sang on Dana's campus in 1950 and returned on several other occasions. He once entertained the Dana Choir in his Beverly Hills home, "The Viking."

After Melchior's death in 1973, it was found that Dana was to be included in his will. Thanks to the generosity of his son Ib Melchior, and the executors of his estate, it was determined that the one place in America where a permanent collection of Lauritz Melchior material should be was at Dana.

Because of this decision, a special room in the Dana-Life Library has been created with funds donated to Dana for that purpose. It will be known as the Lauritz Melchior Memorial. In it will be the Melchior Collection of records, tapes, photographs, press clippings, hunting trophies, letters, papers and many other personal objects.

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# Vikings Tackle Lancers

by Roy Wuchter

This Saturday marks the opening of the 1975 football season, as Dana takes on the Lancers of Martin Luther College in a non-conference game at New Ulm, Minnesota. Sixty-eight players turned out for practice on the 25th of August, the largest turnout in several years.

Coach Gary Seevers talked about the season, and is very optimistic about the up-coming games. Last Saturday's inter-team scrimmage proved to be very beneficial to the coaching staff and players. Coach Seevers commented, "The defense looked good, but there is always room for improvement. The offense needs to work on execution, other than that I was satisfied with the performance." When asked if he planned any changes in this year's game plan, Coach Seevers replied, "I want to play a ball control game and that's all. There are no drastic changes in our type of play that I foresee at the present time." Coach Seevers is looking forward to Saturday and predicts a victory over the opponents. "The team is hungry and motivated. We had to settle for a tie last year because we made too many mistakes; you can't win ball games by making costly errors like we did last year."

Leading the offensive blocking attack is Co-captain Bob Jones, All Conference and All Lutheran senior from Mineola, Iowa. Accompanying Bob in the interior line are Steve Christiansen, and Al Schutt at the tackle position. Bruce Aldag at left guard, and Jay Wiedemeyer fill the center spot. The interior offensive line averages 211 pounds and has good speed.

There is an intense three-way battle between freshman Doug Meggison, junior Dennis Bender, and freshman Tim Jan-

nusch for the vacated quarterback position. All three contenders possess good ability and execution, but all of them are newcomers to the Viking team.

Heading the fullback position is junior Edgar Spicer III of Lambertville, New Jersey. He is being pushed for the starting role by Corey Wagner and Stacey Goodrich.

Back at the tailback position is last year's leading ground gainer Todd Roecker. Bidding for the position are Greg Icken, a speedster transferring to Dana from Tarkio College, Byron Bertelson, Bill Rock, Loren Victor, and Henry Barger. All of them possess good speed and adequate size. Icken is the fastest and Bertelson is the biggest, but Roecker did a good job last year and is holding his ground this year. Coach Seevers has a lot of depth and talent in the tailback position and plans to use this to the team's advantage.

Last year's slotback position was filled by Tony Thielen, and he is back this year looking forward to another good season. He is being challenged by the impressive freshman, Jim McMurtry of North Platte, Nebraska.

Aside from the running attack, the passing game will present problems to the opposing team. Leading the receiving corps is John Hibbing, an All Conference and All Lutheran senior from Paullina, Iowa. Challenging Hibbing for the split end position are Dave Kuhl, a sophomore transfer student displaying good hands and speed, Lynn Sass, and sophomore, Bruce Goolsby. Senior Mike Urdahl of Schnecksville, Pa., leads the list at tight end and is being pushed by Rick Rostan of Chicago.

The defensive line is small but displays good speed. Co-captain Dan Dye and Bill Bylund

are the only veterans to return to the defensive line. The other interior position will be filled by freshmen, Jay Paist, Bruce Winter, and Bob Kutella. The defensive end positions are in the hands of returning letterman Mark Tiby and Dave Hastings. Putting up a good battle for the positions are transfer students Gordon Rasmussen, Lawrence Thomas and Leslie Redenbaugh.

Returning to stiffen up the linebacking corps is junior Mike Herbert of North Wales, Pa. Last year Mike suffered injuries but still managed to lead the team in tackles. Sophomore Rod Anderson is back to give added strength to the linebacking unit. Mark Ottman, Ed Ohmott, Tony Jacobs, and Jim Godbolt are bidding for starting roles.

Lettermen Rod Jasa and Jerry Wallace are back fighting for the monster position along with newcomer Lance Tilke. The all-lettermen secondary of Curt Boeck, Lowell Peterson, Gary Redel, Kenny Jasa and Gene Dollen could see much action this year. Newcomers Mark Roecher, Terry Wiseth, and Al Shaw are fighting it out to enter the experienced Dana secondary.

"In spite of the lack of sufficient depth and inexperience in some positions we have a strong and impressive team which we must all support," commented Seevers. Four players reporting for prac-



Dr. Hutton of Dana will teach a six-part lecture-discussion class titled "Issues in Jewish-Christian Relations" at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha beginning October 6th. The course will explore the critical areas that have brought the schism between Jews and Christians, according to Mark W. Zolkin, director of Cultural Performing Arts Department at the Center.

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## THE SOCCER CLUB

For years soccer has been one of the world's most popular sports, but this exciting and fast-paced game has only recently come to be a major event in this country. Now that it has begun to boom here, a small church-related college in Nebraska that was founded by Danish pioneers has formed a team.

Dana fielded its first soccer club last year and finished with three wins and two losses, the defeats coming at the feet of John F. Kennedy College and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln (2-0). Unfortunately, the Vikings will not have a chance to avenge that loss to J.F.K., since there is no longer a college in Wahoo, let alone a soccer team. However, Dana will meet UNL in its opening match of the season in the first round of the Concordia College Soccer Invitational this Saturday at 3:30 in Seward. The Viking kickers will also play Sunday afternoon against either Concordia or York Junior College, depending upon the outcome of Saturday's contests.

Club sponsor Michael Jones and co-captains Emmanuel Achalu and Jeff Maliszewski are looking forward to a good second campaign, with twenty-

tics last week. Regulars returning from last year's roster include Preston Eledu, Emmanuel Achalu, Justice Ike, Ekanem Ekanem, Jeff Maliszewski, Bill Plymale, Felix Okafor, Roger Barratt, and Buiketlo Ponalo. Also on the team are promising newcomers Sunny Eheim, Christian Chimah, Fiedlis Nuakwo, Jeff Hall, Nic Korshoj, Jeff Nduka, Mike Winslow, Dave Hall, Rolf Inguoldstad, Mike Kokoruz, Mike Davison, Ken Torralba, Gary Hirsch, Mark Fjare, and Kevin Barratt.

Dana seeks to expand its schedule to seven or eight games this year, with three or four of these on Viking Field. The Vikings hope to play Morningside College, Creighton U., Offutt Air Force Base, Midland, and the U. of Nebraska at Omaha.

It is my hope, as sports editor of this paper (aren't you impressed?!) that Dana's students and the people of Blair will REALLY SUPPORT this school's soccer club. You may not get to see Pele and the New York Cosmos on Viking Field, but something interesting ALWAYS happens when over twenty men run around a football field for ninety minutes trying to knock a white ball with funny black spots into a net with their heads!



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Front row: (L to R) Bill Rock, Mike Herbert, Tim Lewis, Dale Gatson, Terry Wiseth, Stacey Goodrich, Jim McMurtry, Tim Jannusch, Eugene Dollen, John Hibbing, Dave Kuhl, Bob O'Brien, Mark Ottman, Gary Redel, Brad Larson, (Manager).

Second Row: (L to R) Bennie Baker, Tony Jacobs, Al Shaw, Ed Ohmott, Lynn Sass, Corey Wagner, Marc Roecker, Rick Rostan, Todd Roecker, Lance Tipke, Henry Barber, Ed Stamps, Jay Paist, Ken Jasa, Coach Terry Jensen.

Third Row: (L to R) Dennis Downard, Al Schutt, Gordon Rasmussen, Lowell Petersen, Dennis Bender, Tom Vohs, Byron Bertelsen, Doug Meggison, Dave Hastings, Rod Anderson, Edgar Spicer, Tony Thielen, Les Redenbaugh, Bruce Aldag, Larry Thomas, Rich Lubbert, Head Coach Gary Seevers.

Fourth Row: (L to R) Bruce Goolsby, John Kegler, Bob Kutella, Jim Godbolt, Jay Wiedemeyer, Bill Bylund, Dan Dye (Capt), Bob Jones (Capt), Mike Urdahl, Rod Jasa, Mark Tiby, Steve Christiansen, Curt Boeck, Bruce Winter, Jerry Wallace, Coach Dale Lemon, Coach Paul Peterson.