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Flagpole sitting recreated by "gift" eagle

Flagpole sitting went out with gold fish swallowing sometime between 1925 and 1975 on college campuses, but thanks to an anonymous Bicentennial gift to Dana, a golden eagle sits atop Dana's flag pole in front of Pioneer Memorial.

Toward the end of September

a package arrived containing the eagle along with a note extending "Bicentennial Greetings to Dana College."

The college extends its thanks to the donor, as the eagle will surely become an important part of Dana history and tradition in the future.

Schedule for Complete Homecoming Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10:

1-5 p.m. Members of the Sophomore and Junior classes will decorate the Campus Center.

2-8 p.m. Homecoming Headquarters open in Linden Room, Campus Center; Registration and coffee hour for all campus visitors.

8 p.m. Performance of *Barefoot in the Park* by Dana Players AMA. Tickets at the door, free to all Dana students and staff.

10:30 p.m. Coronation of the 1975 Homecoming Queen, first floor Campus Center.

11 p.m. Entertainment in the Dragon's Head by Birgette Grimstad, visiting ballad and folk singer.

10 p.m. on Alumni drop-in Fiesta Grande in Blair, sponsored by the class of '70. Admission limited to alumni and guest.

12:15 Movie "The Immigrants" free admission. DHA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11:

All day Danish Club serves all-day aebleskiver breakfast in Mickelsen Lounge.

8 a.m. Continental breakfast served in Dragon's Head. Pay as you go.

9 a.m. Homecoming Headquarters opens in Linden Room

10 a.m. Convocation and dedication of the Lauritz Melchior Memorial; program begins in AMA and continues in the Melchior Room of the C.A. Dana Life Library. The Memorial will be opened to the public from the time of dedication to 5 p.m.

11:30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon at the Fiesta Grande, \$2.00 per person. Tickets available at door. Reservations requested.

1:45 p.m. Pre-game show presented by the Audubon High School Band, Viking Field.

2 p.m. Dana vs Nebraska Wesleyan, Viking field.

4:30 p.m. "Mock Olympics" sponsored by the class of '65 at home of "Greek" and Marilyn Abariotes, 2222 Jackson St. Donation at the door, reserved for alumni and guest.

5 p.m. Folk Dancers to perform on the "oval" weather permitting, if not, in the Campus Center.

5:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet Dinner for all students with 7-day meal tickets. Other students may purchase tickets in advance.

6:30 p.m. Reunion Dinners for the classes of 1950, 1965 and 1970. Advance reservations are required.

8 p.m. "Melchior Remembered" a program in tribute to Lauritz Melchior with recollections of the man by his son, his friend, and his critic. Special music by Birgette Grimstad, Danish ballad singer and the Dana College Choir. The traditional choir reunion will follow.

9:15 First car caravan leaves for Barn Dance

9:30 Reception and Open House in the Melchior room.

9:45 Second car caravan leaves for dance.

10 p.m. Barn Dance with music provided by "White Rabbit".

Exact location to be kept secret.

10 p.m. Alumni Drop-in at Fiesta.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12:

10:30 a.m. Worship Service in AMA with the Reverend Robert Hansen, class of '50, as guest speaker.

2 p.m. Continuous showing of feature length movies with Melchior appearing in the movies.

2-5 p.m. Open House and informal reception in the Melchior Room.

8 p.m. Final performance of *Barefoot in the Park*, AMA SAB movie "Immigrants" in DHA.

REGENTS ON CAMPUS

The Board of Regents of Dana College will be on campus Wednesday, October 15 and 16. They have agreed to

meet with students to field any ideas or questions from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Linden Room



Margaret Chase Smith will visit the Dana Campus as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, on November 11-14.

Margaret Chase Smith to be Campus Wilson Fellow

by Priscilla Hall

During November 11th through the 14th, Dana will host Margaret Chase Smith, the only woman to serve in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, and one of the illustrious members of the Woodrow Wilson National Visiting Fellows Program. She will be accompanied by General William C. Lewis, Jr., a retired Air Force Major General and also a Senior Fellow of the Foundation.

Margaret Chase Smith was elected to the House of Representatives in 1940 and began an active political life which continued until 1973. The Republican senator from Maine achieved many firsts for women politicians, being the only woman to serve four full terms in the U.S. Senate, the first woman to be placed in nomination for President of a major political party, and the first woman to be elected to a place of leadership in the Senate.

She headed the Conference of All Republican Senators in 1967, and was unanimously re-elected as chairman of that conference in 1969 and 1971. Mrs. Smith rose to other top Republican positions on the Armed Services and Space Committees, to name only a few, and is famous for having the longest record of 2,941 consecutive Senate roll-call votes without a miss.

It is believed that she has received more honorary degrees than any other person, living or dead, as colleges and universities from all over the United States and even one from

Canada have conferred upon her a grand total of 76 doctorate degrees and one masters. Along with Mamie Eisenhower, she has been listed in the Gallup Poll of the Ten Most Admired Women of the World and the Harris Poll of Most Respected Women more often than any other woman.

Besides these and countless other achievements and awards, Margaret Chase Smith has been rated as one of America's most effective ambassadors of goodwill by the leaders and peoples of the many nations she has visited.

William C. Lewis Jr., a native of Oklahoma, is by profession a lawyer, but has led a distinguished Reserve career. He served in the Army, Navy and Air Force, beginning as a Private in the Army Field Artillery Reserve, and later rising to the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve. At the time of his retirement in 1974 he had risen to the position of second highest ranking number of the entire Air Force Reserve, that of the Major General.

General Lewis has received honors from all major branches of the Armed Services, including the Legion of Merit from the Navy and the Distinguished Service Medal, which is America's highest service decoration.

He recently completed work on several CBS-TV documentaries and has also served as editor of the Air Reserve Association monthly publication. In 1972, he edited the *Declaration of Conscience* of which he and Margaret Chase Smith were co-authors.

Mezoff Attends Conference by Ford, Staff in Omaha

President Mezoff attended the White House Conference conducted by President Ford and his staff while in Omaha October 1 at the Hilton Hotel.

According to Mezoff, the format of the program was to have each speaker give a presentation and then field questions from the 1300 people in attendance. President Ford spoke for five minutes, according to Mezoff, then answered questions for over an hour. Topics discussed ranged from the grain embargo to vocational education, brought up by young farmers concerned about getting more young people interested in farming. "It was an excellent conference, well structured, well handled, and they were very candid in their answers," Mezoff added.

F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, talked about the total picture of education, in the country during his presentation and stressed the importance of preserving the private sector of education. Mezoff related that he wished that the government would do a little more than acknowledge the necessity of private educational institutions.

Mezoff also expressed concern over big spending by government, stressing that "I am against big government and against spending beyond one's income." He feels that the government is putting the burden on a group of taxpayers that is shrinking in size. These fewer will be carrying the load of having to pay out more money to support the government's spending. This could inevitably result in a "tax-payers revolt," he warned.

Another part of the conference that Mezoff talked about concerned the questions asked the administration by the farmers over the grain embargo and the role government was going to play. Mezoff mentioned that he believed the farmers were satisfied with the answer they were given. The administration made it clear that they were trying to work out long-range trade agreements with the Russians and not just the kind of deals that have been made previously. "This cleared the air for us plain folk as to what the boys in Washington are trying to do," Mezoff concluded.

This was the second time for Mezoff to see President Ford, with the other time being at the American Lutheran Church convention at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan, last October.

TABLE COMPLAINTS

Student Senate has set up a table on the day of each Senate Meeting to handle questions and complaints from students. If you have something you want Senate to discuss they suggest that you step by the table in the Center fourth hour and let them know. It will then be discussed at the meeting that night.

FROM THE EDITOR

For most students the general attitude toward Homecoming is one of fear. They are afraid of being totally pushed out of the picture together and having their home (we do live here too) invaded by alumni and friends of Dana.

In many ways students do have a right to feel this way. They have had a rough week dodging water sprinklers around campus all week (the only time they seem to come out is Homecoming) as they desperately tried to make the grass around Dana greener.

The Administration admits that there is some improvement made on the campus appearance, and they realize that no one is being fooled. As long as they admit that much I do not have to belabor the fact that the campus is somehow every year at this time turned into a modern cinderella only to turn into a pumpkin when all the guests are gone.

What is needed though (I hope alumni will agree as they were once in our position) is more student involvement in planning the events other than our token

committee. Students do not like things to be pushed on them, whether they really are or not can be disputed, but

the very fact that students do feel that they are not involved enough should be some incentive for someone to get them involved.

Why not dedicate a Homecoming to the present students on campus. Why not show off the main product of this institution to those who have already passed. It would be very interesting to see what students could come up with if they were allowed to have a whole Homecoming to themselves, and decide who would be honored among their own ranks.

Another suggestion would be to have a joint student/alumni Homecoming where both groups get together and plan the whole show. Working together could improve the feeling that each group has towards the other. It could also be a growing experience for students to see how life at Dana was before they were here.

I believe that there could not be a more spirited Homecoming than one of this sort. It has its possibilities and I hope that these suggestions get some reactions from all those involved with the program and Dana itself.

Howard L. Kulzer
Editor-in-Chief

Author Winther to be Honored

Sophus Keith Winther, well-known Danish-American author, will be honored Thursday, October 23, at Dana. A tribute marker will be placed beside a cottonwood, Nebraska's state tree, at a brief ceremony east of the Dana Hall of Science (DH).

State Senator Walter George, former Dana Professor, and Royal Danish Consul Kenneth Holm will be among the guests. Winther will present "Nebraska Is Their Home" in DHA at 8 p.m. He will read from and comment upon his Grimsen novels.

The Grimsen trilogy, *Take All to Nebraska*, *Mortgage Your Heart*, and *This Passion Never Dies*, describes the struggle of the Danish settlers in Weeping Water, Nebraska.

Winther is retired from a lifetime of teaching English at the University of Washington. The Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation (ASF) is sponsoring Winther's visit and placing the marker.

It Happened at Dana...

'50, '65, '70 Classes

Offer Some Amusing Facts About Dana's Past

by David Menz

HERMES HONORS CLASSES OF '50, '65, '70

This 1975-76 Homecoming is also the reunion for the classes of 1950, 1965 and 1970. So in honor of the returning alumni, the Hermes would like to present some trivia from the following years.

1950:

*Professor Clifford Hansen joined the Dana faculty

*Bishop H. Fulsang-Damgaard, Primate of the Church of Denmark, spoke on campus.

*The old reading-room in Old Main was converted into a Physics classroom and laboratory.

*Work began on the long-awaited Dana Athletic Field.

*There were only 36 Seniors in the graduating class

1965

*Dana's enrollment was the highest ever- 663 students.

*The tug of war scheduled during Freshmen initiation was called off due to the lack of a rope or a freshman volunteer to be the rope.

*Sharon Rasmussen received the title- "The worst freshman of all."

*Holling Hall was dedicated.

*John Jensen invented a new sport- sliding down the garbage chute in Holling. He called it "chute shooting."

1970

*It is with great regret that I must announce that no one was able to locate the 1970 issues of the Hermes.

Trio Represent Dana at Conference

On October 1 and 2, a Nobel Conference was held at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. Mr. Olson, Mr. Lindblad, and Stu Hansen had the privilege of representing Dana at the event. The topic of the conference was "The Future of Science." Thirty Nobel Laureate scientists were present, along with many nationally recognized theologians and politicians.

Four major addresses were presented followed by panel discussions which allowed for questions from the audience. The opening speech was given

by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, the former head of the Atomic Energy Commission. He briefly summarized the flows of new scientific research as he used them to predict the future. Dr. Polykarp Kusch used a historical perspective to emphasize how the views of future science have varied, and how difficult it is to predict. Sir John Eccles spoke on the topic of brain-mind dualism, and how it will be a major area of research in the future. A theologian, Dr. Langdon Gilkey, pessimistically forecasted in the fall of science as queen of the world. He used

as an analogy the fall of the church in the Middle Ages. The closing dinner was addressed by Dr. F. David Mathews, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Being a historian by trade, he shed an interesting light on the topic.

Stu Hansen was heard saying upon his return, "For being a bunch of Swedes that organized the thing, they didn't do a half bad job."

OMBUDSMAN

Dear Ombudsman,

Why are football players so dumb? Is there anyone who could teach them how to tell time so they will get to supper on time? And while that person is busy teaching them to tell time, how about teaching them some manners so they leave their area clean after they are finished eating, instead of eating and acting like pigs? Perhaps there is hope for them.

Dan and Andy have tried to arrange a meeting with some of the leaders on the football team to make arrangements for players on days when practice runs late. So far the players have failed to show up at these meetings. I feel cafeteria workers should not have to work late for anyone without a special request, but apparently football players disagree. As far as manners go, you might ask Dr. Engelman to offer a mini-course in this subject, but somehow I don't think it would help.

Dear Ombudsman,

For what purpose are there turnstiles in the library?

The turnstiles in the library are strictly in turnstiles. Originally it was planned to have another pair going out, but the fire marshal had different ideas. The turnstiles prove useful in making people walk closer to the desk when they leave. Each year around \$1000 in books turn up missing. By having people exit near the desk, it is much easier to check the materials they are carrying out with them.

Several people have asked me to see about having telephones put in at different places around campus. Here is the general info: The college switchboard is taxed just about to maximum capacity now. Therefore it would be impossible to expand the phone service in either Mike or Blair to two phones per floor. Individual phones may be installed around campus in places where there are currently none available to students. Having individual phones in each room throughout the dorms again looks impossible. Although the administration is still looking into it, there are not enough

telephone lines running up the Dana hill now to make it feasible.

I hope you all have a good homecoming, but if you don't just let me know and I will try to help you out. For that matter if you do have a good homecoming you could let me know too. The only mail I ever get is all these depressing problems. Just send a note to Ombudsman, Box 375, C/M.

So Long,
Omby

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The Hermes welcomes student contributions in the form of "Letters to the Editor". If you would like to say something, please feel free to express yourself. The only limitations are that your letter be signed. (Your name will be withheld if you so mention).



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Ruins of Mount Dana Reveal Mysteries of Dana Mythology

by Howard Kulzer

The Vikings had a strong sense of mythology, way back when Erik and Lief were discovering islands that did not at all look like the names they were given, and a continent that no one will give them credit for finding. Their ships had Dragon's heads on the front to ward off monsters, all the while looking to the gods for guidance.

So it was with the more recent Vikings whose ruins have been recently uncovered on Mount Dana west of the city of Omaha. Here they uncovered a Danish version of Mt. Olympus, a place where Vikings and gods existed together.

One of the buildings uncovered was the Coliseum named after the god Borup. Here their records show, the Vikings amused the gods by playing a game of footies, and had several years of victory famine.

Discovered not far away were buildings attributed to four gods Bla, Mik, Ras and Hol. These temples apparently were made to house the Vikings as they had tiny rooms in each building. Artifacts lead scientists on the scene to believe that god of

"liquid spirits" was forever banned from entering these temples, but evidence shows that he did sneak in past their security system.

Archeologist's too were excited when in the center of the mountain they uncovered a large round temple to the great Saga the Mountain Climber. Authorities believe that he was a prevelent god, for history shows that round structures were often the center of rhetoric, discussion and not to mention the consumption of certain "nutritional elements."

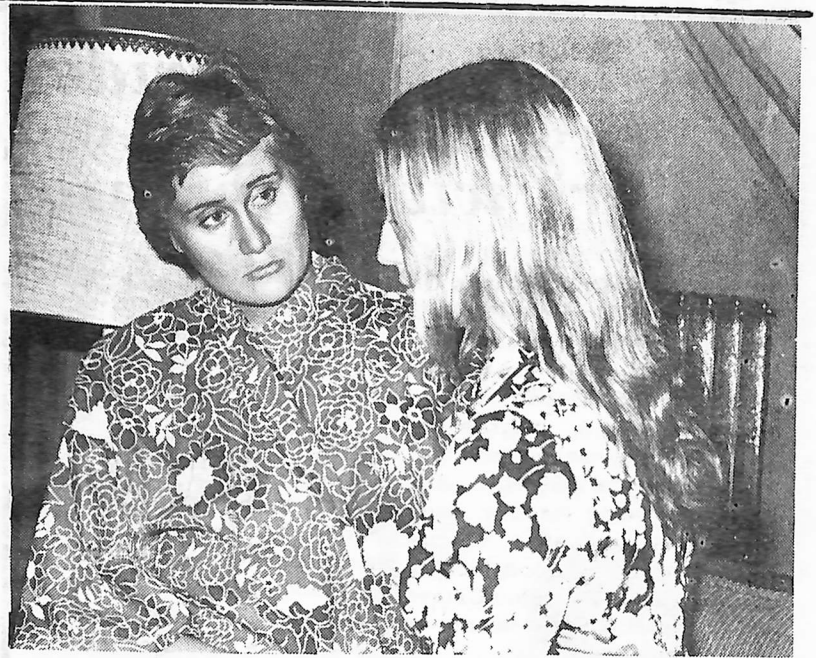
Two smaller buildings were found as well behind the round one. These were for the god of Arg and for shelter as a sign found on one read: "Retreat Center" and was equipped with air circulation devices.

Then in the middle of all of the other buildings there stood the "castle" of Old Main. Obviously the home of the supreme god. Its tower still standing tall and majestic over the realm.

Down from this building, three strangely shaped buildings were found, along with a strange and mysterious sign. The first building is believed to be a hospital, for the words "Life"

are still attached to the front wall. East of there a strange sign which reads: "Fine Arts/Chapel to be completed 1975, 1977, 2015- to be announced." This still remains a mystery to those working on the sight. Up north a ways there was found another building in the series of three. This was for the great AMA. The third building was valuable indeed for it had many sophisticated toys. From what authorities have found, his building was for the go DH. Found on the wall of the lower floor a map was found, which proved that the island of California was indeed part of the North American continent at one time.

Moving up from the temple of DH, we come to the hunting grounds of the second most prominent god, HUM. He roamed around his home called Parnassus, and in the other buildings records talking about HUM credit and HUM events show he was admired by all. Also found in this temple was a clue to the destruction of this mighty mountain empire of gods and Vikings. Found written on a memo were the words: "were in the black." An obvious attempt of the Vikings to say what disease struck them, causing them all to disappear.



Barefoot In The Park opened yesterday at Dana. Here Debbie Kolbezen and Jean Wood act out their parts of Corie and Mrs. Banks respectively. The play will also be performed tonight and Sunday night at 8 p.m. in AMA.

"BAREFOOT" Kicks Off Homecoming Tonight

by Dennis Nelson

Barefoot in the Park, perhaps Neil Simon's most rollicking comedy, will be presented on October 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. in AMA and on October 17, 18, and 19 at the Valley View Golf Club in Fremont, Nebraska, as a special Dinner Theater Event at 8 p.m.

After their honeymoon, a spanking new lawyer, Paul Bratter (Curt Maaschman), and his young bride, Corie (Debbie Kolbezen), move into the new, high-rent-but-less-than-ideal apartment that she has chosen.

However, there isn't enough room for a double bed, the skylight leaks snow, the bathroom has no bathtub, the paint job came out all wrong, and an outlandish gourmet (Victor Velasco, "The Bluebeard of 48th Street"), played by Tim Waggoner, uses the apartment and its window ledge as the only access to his loft on the roof. Furthermore, the young bride figures that her widowed mother, Mrs. Banks (Jean Wood), would be a perfect companion for the "Hungarian Duncan Hines."

The situation finally drives our stylish young lawyer up the wall when he refuses to join his wife in a barefoot walk through the snow in the park. She kicks him out, but he returns--because he figures that she is the one who should go since he is paying the rent.

The madcap collection of hilarious events all turn out happily in the end as the characters discover things about themselves in their final reconciliations.

Other members of the cast include the telephone repairmen (Bob Breseman) and the delivery man (Kevin Barrett). Lee Ann Bowers and Paul Hawson are the student director and stage manager, respectively, with Mr. Dennis Henneman as executive director and Mr. Lawrence Shotts as technical director.

The prices for Valley View Golf Club are \$5 for Friday and Sunday and \$5.50 for the Saturday buffet. On campus, they are \$1 for students (being free to Dana students) and \$1.50 for adults.

Unique Dialect of Dana Students

by Deb Schou

Have you ever considered the unique vocabulary used by Dana students? I imagine most of the freshman and transfer students have just gone through quite an orientation period. It is a time of confusion and wandering that almost convinces some students to go home.

"Where is Parnassus?" asks the timid freshman.

"In PM", replies the upperclassman.

"I thought the event was in the morning not the afternoon," the freshman remarks with a bewildered expression.

The upperclassman laughs and says "No, PM stands for Pioneer Memorial".

"Oh," the freshman replies as his face reddens. "Where is Pioneer Memorial?"

"Across the Oval," snaps the upperclassman.

The freshman pauses and quietly asks, "What's the Oval?" "Oh, forget it!" shouts the upperclassman. "I'll take you there."

"No, don't worry," the freshman chokes. "It's 10:20, I missed the Parnassus event."

How often has this happened these past weeks? Students

wander around the campus afraid to ask for directions. . . again. AMA and PM, at first, signifies morning and afternoon, for the new students. And is it true that DH is some kind of blood factor? And DHA is another genetic molecule that was discovered at Dana by the illustrious chemistry department.

But what is a Rass or a Mike? Rass sounds like something you might smoke and Mike should be on the radio station. Also, it must be difficult to get used to going to the Head for a snack rather than for relieving one's self.

Once, the student has perfected these nicknames, he can find his way around campus. But then he finds himself totally confused as upperclassmen discuss the classes. I imagine some students were shocked when they walked into Hum and discovered it was not a music class. Or that Old T and New T were not coursed in tea-tasting. Or that VD was actually a speech course. Or that Scan Lit is not a survey of world literature. Or that HEL(L) is the history of the English language.

Sometimes the discussions seem to be complete nonsense. Why does an upperclassman add psyche (Ad. Psyche) each

day? Or why would a professor want to offend a student in Contemptible Theology (Contemporary Theology)? or what is a Quant and a Micro? Or what is a Lit Crit and a Phi Sci? And, for heaven's sake, which Intro class is he going to?

Eventually, the new student can identify the courses by their nicknames. But there is nothing more embarrassing than addressing a professor and all that you remember is Juice, Pope John, King Richard, Herta, Hengy, Eugene, Clever Cliff, Smilin Arvin, Stormin Norman, Bore, Dib, Harry, Uncle Paul, G.I., Luella, Hutton the Hun, Dottie, Fish Lips, Pete, or Bernie. All you can do is blunder on and hope that he did not hear you.

Once a student has mastered this vocabulary, the biggest adjustment has been made in becoming a Dana student. And all of the outsiders remain bewildered.

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Career Office Provides Seniors with Job Info

The Career Opportunities Office is the brainchild of Mr. Joel Snell, an instructor of Sociology. Mr. Snell has worked with the US Department of Labor, has a degree in vocational counseling, and has been here since 1969. No unified effort was being made at Dana to get its graduating seniors started in finding good jobs or graduate schools, so the Career Opportunities Office was born to fulfill this need.

It isn't a job placement center, but it can be a start to find out where the best career opportunities are. All kinds of information is available about different jobs and companies, as well as graduate schools. If the material that a student needs

isn't in the Career Opportunities Office (COO), Mr. Snell can get it. The COO can also guide students in the various aspects of looking for a job, such as how to fill out a resume and how to work through a public employment agency. Another major project of the COO is to print a book containing information about graduating Dana seniors. This book is distributed all over this section of the Midwest at a nominal fee to the student.

The Career Office is limited in space and money, but Mr. Snell and his staff will do everything possible to help out interested students. The Career Opportunities Office is usually open every day, but for best results, call Mr. Joel Snell.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman to be Speaker at Dana

Dana College, in cooperation with the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, has announced the Christian Scholar Lecture Series for 1975. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, the radio speaker of the Lutheran Hour, will be the special guest speaker on October 29-31. The theme will be "Christ Is For Real."

Dr. Hoffman is a native Nebraskan and one of the best-known Protestant clergymen in the world. Born in Sidney, Nebraska, in 1913, he graduated from Concordia College in St. Paul, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and earned a Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota.

As Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Hoffman has what *TIME*

magazine has described as "The most widely heard sermon on radio." His radio messages are broadcast in some 35 English-speaking countries and translated for broadcast in a number of others. His regular weekly audience is estimated at some 40 million persons.

Dr. Hoffmann's opening address will be at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29, in A.M.A. Thursday, October 30, will see two lectures, one at 9:00 a.m. for the faculty and staff, and a second presentation at 8:00 p.m., again in A.M.A. Then Friday, October 31, a seminar for pastors will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Horn Hall Conference-Retreat Center, and a Reformation Rally address at 8:00 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.

Danish Day for Blair

Blair, Nebraska will be the scene of "Danish Day" on Saturday, October 18. Sponsored by the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 206, most activities will be free to the public.

Center for the event will be the Blair Fire Hall. Folk dancing and food will begin the day at 11:00 a.m. Serving times will begin at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and will feature aebleskiver, medisterpolse, and sodsuppe -- all native Danish dishes. Homemade Danish pastries will be available at a separate booth.

Arts and crafts from the Scandinavian countries will be exhibited in the Fire Hall all day. Working exhibits of spinning, weaving, rosmaling, needlepoint, and cider making will be shown continuously. Also featured will be authentic Danish shoemaking and handmade Christmas tree ornaments, which will be available at special prices.

Folk dancing from Scandinavia will be featured twice during the day. At 12:00 noon, the Blair Danish Dancers will perform; the Dana College Folk

Dancers will do their show at 5:30 p.m. Dana College will also have their famous Heritage Room and recently dedicated Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room open to the public from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Both rooms are located on the main floor of the library.

Along Washington Street, Blair's business district, several merchants will be displaying Danish and Scandinavian artifacts. Family heirlooms, books, silver, furniture, and kitchenware will be among the items displayed.

Among the highlights of the festivities will be the Children's Show at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Three of Hans Christian Andersen's stories will be dramatically narrated with a small cast. These stories will be enjoyed by all ages and will be performed in the Fire Hall.

The drawing for three Danish plates will close the evening following the Children's Show. Donation for the drawing is 50 cents and the prizes include a Bing and Grondahl U.S. Bicentennial Plate, a 1972 Bing & Grondahl Christmas Plate and a 1971 Bing & Grondahl Mother's Day Plate.

Viking Journal

Lauritz Melchior, who will be honored all weekend will also be shown as a movie star as Dana presents three movies of which Melchior was an actor. The movies, "Thrill of Romance", "Two Sisters From Boston" and "This Time for Keeps," will all be shown Sunday afternoon in Doctor's Hall Auditorium, and there will be no admission charge. The movies start at two in the afternoon.

On October 15 there will start a retraining course for all holders of a valid Water Safety Instructor's Certificate, according to Coach Lemon.

All WSI's will not have valid certificates after December 31 unless they take the retraining which will be held in the Dana pool. There is no fee and if interested should contact Coach Lemon.

The 100 member Audubon High School Band of Iowa will once again play at half-time and pre-game shows at Dana's homecoming football game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Bread for the World starts letter drive to support hunger resolution

"Every person in this country and through-out the world has the right to food- the right to a nutritionally adequate diet- and that this right is henseforth to be recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. Policy....."

This quote comes from *Resolution Declaring As National Policy The Right To Food* now in Congress, which is the reason for the launching of a "decade-long" effort, by Bread For The World against hunger through an offering of letters to members of Congress in support of resolution.

Bread for the World was started by Arthur Simon an alumnus of Dana College. The congregation of Dana, Ekklesia Koinonias has been offering some financial support to the organization as well. Art has also spoken here several times as well.

"The idea behind the campaign for letters is to mobilize people in thousands of congregations across the land to become advocates for the hungry," according to Eugene Blake, president of BFW. Blake also states that though the resolution has "no legal binding power... it lays the foundation for a long range effect."

Domestically the bill calls for full employment and a floor of economic decency for every United States citizen.

Art Simon has also written a book titled *Bread for the World*. The book deals with according to Simon "with the thesis that

ordinary citizens can help to shape these policies" governing world hunger.

Churches throughout the country are being asked to have members write personal letters to their representatives in Congress, to offer support for the resolution.

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Class Officers Chosen

Three of the four classes at Dana have chosen their officers for the year.

Seniors elected Lance Poldberg to head their group, Deb Schou will serve as Vice President, Jean Wood as Secretary and Paul Johnson as Treasurer.

Juniors chose Brad Larson as President, Jane DeVasure as

vice president, Shirley Steffens as Secretary, and Curt Maschman as Treasurer.

Sophomores have Paul Christensen as President, Dennis Lee as Vice President, and Ed Wittrock as Secretary/Treasurer.

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Queen Hopefuls Wait for Announcement Tonight

by Lorie Sander

Five Dana co-eds are anxiously waiting for Friday night to arrive, for at that time, one of them will be crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Loree Brown, Dawn Dye, Carol Rettedal, Tari Therkelsen and Jean Wood make up this year's Homecoming Court.



Loree Brown

Loree Brown, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, is a senior from Omaha, majoring in physical education and recreation. Over the past four years she has actively participated in Kappa Theta Phi Sorority, H.P.E.R., and Dana's volleyball team. She was a 1974 Varsity Cheerleader. Loree will begin student teaching in Blair this fall. Her escort will be Lonnie Michael.



Dawn Dye

Dawn Dye, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes, is a junior from Sheridan, Wyoming. She is majoring in anthropology. Dawn will be escorted by her husband (of one month) Dan Dye. Dan is co-captain of Dana's football team.



Carol Rettedal

Carol Rettedal, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Rettedal, is a junior from Sioux

Falls, South Dakota, majoring in biology and chemistry. Carol is a member of this year's Homecoming Committee, Ars Medica and a former Junior Varsity Cheerleader. Carol's escort is Rick Allensworth.



Tari Therkelsen

Tari Therkelsen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Therkelsen, is a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, majoring in biology. She is vice-president of Tri-D's and teaches Sunday School at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Blair. Tari's escort is Mike Choinier.

Ground Broken for Park West of Campus

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Black Elk-Neihardt Park were held last Saturday at the top of the hill west of the campus. President Mezoff gave the invocation and J. Hilton Rhoades, chairman of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board, welcomed the estimated 50 people attending. The guests then heard remarks concerning the park from Robert Mackey, executive director of the Nebraska Indian Commission; Mr. Wendell Kronberg, representative of Second District Congressman John Y. McCollister; Dr. Clifford Hanson, member of the Washington County Bicentennial Committee, and Dr. Ernest Smith, executive secretary of the Omaha Metropolitan Association of Churches. Rev. F.W. Thomsen

originator of the idea of the park and monument, explained the significance of the park, noting the work that has been done and plans for this spring.

Following a challenge from Eugene Leahy, former executive director of the Riverfront Program, to raise the remaining money needed to build the monument, the actual groundbreaking occurred. Members of the Black Elk-Neihardt Board, Mrs. Dora Coffey, Mr. Robert Handy, Dr. C.C. Madsen, Mr. Robert Mackey, Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, Mr. J. Hilton Rhoades, Dr. Ernest Smith, and Rev. F.W. Thomsen used the shovel which has turned the earth for many similar ceremonies on the Dana campus. The ceremony concluded with a benediction by Dr. C.C. Madsen and a drive around the park.

Brief News

All Dana students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in a massed choir that will sing during the Reformation Rally, October 31, according to Dr. Paul Neve, director. The Dana College Choir, as well as members from choirs in area churches, will form the core of the massed choir, and anyone else who wishes to sing in this one event is welcome.

There will be only two rehearsals for the massed choir; on Sunday, October 26, at 3:00 p.m. and on Friday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. The rally will begin at 8:00 p.m. Three hymns will be sung: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," arranged by Bunjes; "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," arranged by von Williams; and "Speak to One Another", arranged by Berger.

Those interested in further details should see Dr. Neve.



Jean Wood

Jean Wood, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood, is a senior from Blair. Jean's major is speech/theater education and music/secondary education. She is vice-president of the Dana Players and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. Jean plays the role of the mother in *Barefoot in the Park*, a play presented at Dana this homecoming weekend. She will be escorted by Paul Hundtoft.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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Dana Tries for Victory No. 2 for Homecoming

DANA HOSTS NEBRASKA WESLEYAN FOR HOMECOMING

September 27 marked the first victory in 23 games for the Dana College Vikings. Dana literally rolled over Dakota Wesleyan 38-22. The Vikings scored first in the opening quarter and never let go. According to Coach Seevers, "The defense played tough and forced them to make mistakes. The offense turned the breaks into points and that's what it takes to win ball games. We just couldn't do anything wrong; if we continue to play like that, the rest of the season will be fruitful." Todd Roecker rushed for 125 yards in 20 carries, and Mike Herbert continued to lead the team in tackles. Quarterback Doug Meggison threw for 104 yards and 1 touchdown, and ran 38 yards for two more. It took awhile for the victory to sink in to some of the veterans, but the win was real!

The ensuing week's practice saw a change in the attitude of the players. The players remarked that the practices lacked enthusiasm, unity and organization. "Our frame of mind just wasn't right, for some reason we weren't as fired up as we should have been."

WELLER LOOKS AT POWER VOLLEYBALL

by Dennis Weller

The popularity of volleyball has so increased in the past few years that there has been a great improvement in the quality of high school and college players, which is almost certain to continue. Dana College has a women's power volleyball team, coached by Carol Haussermann, and is attempting to start one for men.

The term "power" is used to distinguish this type of game from one of those fun-type matches which might be played in Borup on Sunday afternoons. Here rules are not strictly enforced and the emphasis is not on winning.

Dana's women's power volleyball team has been practicing since the first week of classes in the afternoons. They are a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on the national, regional and state levels. Dana has just recently started its competitive season and has yet to win a match. Losing to Creighton University, Hastings and Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

Their first home match is set for October 20 with North east

remarked some of the players. The team wasn't up for the Concordia game. Concordia's record before the game was 0-4-0, but the end of the game showed a revision of that record as the Bulldogs beat the Vikings 38-7. "Concordia's defense caused turnovers and their offense cashed them in. They were the best defensive team we have come up against thus far and they weren't afraid to hit. The score was not indicative of our capabilities, it was just a bad game all the way around," were Seevers' comments.

Dana will be entertaining Nebraska Wesleyan for the homecoming game tomorrow. Wesleyan is an improved team over last year. They have good offensive balance and their defense is always tough. Wesleyan enters the game supporting a 2-3-0 record. In their first outing they beat Colorado College, a team which had only lost 4 games in the last 3 years. "Their school is bigger than ours and they have more selection in players. Talentwise they would be favored to win, but if we play up to our offensive plays the way we should, I see no reason why we shouldn't come out winners," Coach Seevers says.

Technical Community College at 5 p.m., in Borup. Later comes a triangular match at home against Hastings and the College of St. Mary's on Saturday, October 25. The games will start at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Road games remaining include one on Tuesday, November 4 against Midland. Considering the closeness of Fremont it is hoped that many Dana Students will attend, as well as the home matches.

Dana will conclude its season in the Nebraska State Tournament November 7-9 at Wayne State. All colleges in Nebraska except the two big Universities will be represented in this tournament which will decide the



Pictured above is Dana's Todd Roecker, of Harlan, Iowa, as he scampers around two Dakota Wesleyan players, in their recent game.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 25: 4:00 Anads 49 IBTs 7; Valhalla 0 Grinders 1 (F); 5:00 - Fardquards 0 Punks 1 (F); Primates 0 Dyaks 1 (F)
 Sept. 29: 4:00 IBTs 1 Fardquards 0 (F); Dyaks 1 Valhalla 0 (F)
 5:00 Ducks 38 Raiders 75; Mooners 45 Primates 14
 Sept. 30: 4:00 Punks 26 Grinders 13; Valhalla 0 Anads 1 (F)
 5:00 Ducks 45 Primates 25; Saints 1 Fardquards 0 (F)
 Oct. 2: 4:00 Saints 7 Anads 45; IBTs 14 Dyaks 6
 5:00 Punks 1 Ducks 0 (F); Grinders 26 Mooners 13

October 6-8th Playoffs and Championship Game
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CALENDER UPDATE

H.R.C. meeting October 13, at 6:30 p.m.

small college champion and participant in the regional tournament.

As previously mentioned, Dana is also trying to start a men's intercollegiate volleyball club. Anyone interested should send his name and box number to box 38, Campus Mail.



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