

"Little barks" launched in form of student teachers

by Deb Schou

On Monday, October 20, forty-one seniors launched their little barks upon destiny's deep sea for a trial run. The students in the education block began to apply the knowledge they have learned in the past fifteen years. This year there are 23 students practice teaching in secondary education and 18 students in elementary education.

At Blair High School, Tari Therkelsen, Mike Stewart, and Doug Sieckmeyer are student teaching in biology and general science. Loree Brown is teaching P.E. and getting coaching experience. Sherry Kuhr is teaching music in the Blair School System. In the vicinity, Jack Martin is in Arlington teaching P.E., Jim Kovalskas is in Tekamah teaching music, and Jim Larsen is in Missouri Valley teaching P.E.

Further away are Lynda Martin in Ralston teaching art, and Stephen Stafford in Council Bluffs teaching P.E. at District 66 in Omaha, Chris Parkhill is teaching English, and Pat Smith is teaching P.E.

Omaha Schools

The rest of the secondary teachers are in the Omaha Public School System. At Northwest High, Andy Barber is teaching art and Dennis Hoch is teaching music. At North High, Rod Jasa is teaching P.E., and Kent Day and Deb Schou are teaching English. Also teaching English is Monty Carr at Burke High and Bob Coffey at Central High.

Gary Rasmussen will travel in the Omaha system teaching art. The other three teachers are in

junior high schools. Jan Nurse is teaching art at Beveridge, Jeff Maliszewski is in P.E. at Monroe, and Lori Sander is in English at George Norris.

Some of these secondary teachers will do additional teaching during interim in order to receive a double endorsement. Many of the elementary teachers are already assigned to two schools. This enables them to get more experience and to teach in two different areas or levels.

Elementary Ed

Dorothy Andersen is teaching second grade at South (Blair). Laurie Barber teaches grades 4-6 at Arlington for six weeks and then sixth grade at Central (Blair). Nancy Behrends is teaching kindergarten at North (Blair) and then will practice in special education at Central. Linda Brown is in District 66 practicing elementary education of the mentally retarded at Westgate and then will be at Franklin (Omaha) teaching first grade.

Karen Howard is in Fremont teaching fourth grade at Linden and then will teach Junior High P.E. Cindy Knudson teaches the third ward kindergarten in Missouri Valley this semester. Kris Krohn is now teaching fifth grade at Bryan Elementary (Millard) and then will be teaching third grade at West (Blair).

Diane Lensch is practicing elementary special education at Adams (Omaha) for eight weeks and during interim will teach kindergarten at Masters (Omaha). Kathy Lizer is teaching first grade at South and then will

teach fourth grade at Central.

Becky Martin for eight weeks is in elementary education of the mentally retarded in Arlington. During interim, Becky will teach second grade and then elementary special education. Marily Neely is in Missouri Valley teaching second grade and then fourth grade.

Joan Rubio is teaching sixth grade at Central for eight weeks and then will be in the primary pod at Prairie Lane in District 66. Pamela Shumake teaches second grade at Herman. Jackie Thompson teaches third grade at Masters (Omaha) and then practice elementary education of the mentally retarded at Westgate in District 66.

Sharon Thompson teaches fourth grade at Central and then will teach kindergarten at South. Kris Walker is teaching fifth grade at Central and then will go to first grade at West. Deb Wallman teaches first grade at North and then will practice elementary special education at Adams (Omaha).

When student teaching is completed, these students will start to look for an actual job. This experience will make it a little less difficult when they teach next year.

Campus faces rising fuel costs

Dana and all other non-profit institutions will be confronted with a 30% increase in energy cost over the next 18 months, according to Energy Commissioner Frank Zarbe. Nationwide the average rise for the past five years has been 146% and in the same time span cost of fuel oil for Dana has risen 300%.

Dana is expecting, according to Business Manager Keith Hansen, a utility bill of \$119,000 for this school year with over half that amount going to the cost of heat alone.

Soon controls will be removed from price-controlled "old oil," the powerful OPEC will again raise its rates, and the bleak outlook of the natural gas supply will cause even further complications and cost increases.

"It is difficult to do much about the rates of these costs, but we should be able to do something about the amount used," said Hansen. "We need to conserve energy -- and thereby financial resources. The need to conserve must be recognized by the entire college community -- it cannot be delegated to a particular individual or department. Student, faculty and staff cooperation and support are vital to the suc-

cess of a program of conservation," he added. Hansen also stressed that if all had an attitude of wanting to do something about the situation, such as shutting off heaters and closing windows, the job would get done.

Hansen concluded by saying, "I believe you would agree that we could effect a savings of ten percent in total costs simply by elimination of some waste -- that would be a \$12,000 savings!"

Faculty nominates 16 for Who's Who

Sixteen seniors - the quota for Dana's size - have been nominated by the faculty and staff for inclusion in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The students are: John Beck, Steve Berntson, Stuart Hansen, Alan Hanson, Mary Jo Henriksen, John Hibbing, Dennis Hoch, Paul Hundtoft, Roxanne Kruse, Kathleen Lizer, Jane Nielsen, Mark Lance Poldberg, Deborah Schou, Mary Staby, Janet Walth, and Jean Wood.

The Hermes

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"Barefoot in the Park" - This scene from "Barefoot" presented over homecoming by the Dana players, shows the entire major cast of (from left to right) Curt Maschman, Debra Kolbezen, Jean Wood and Timothy Waggoner. Also in the cast were Bob Bresserman and Kevin Barrat.

Regents pledge to find additional funds, double gifts - to meet budget

by Howard L. Kulzer

Due to the doubling of gifts to the college by the Board of Regents, and to their taking on responsibility of finding additional funds, President Mezoff announced that the budget for the college will not be cut.

The Regents also elected their officers while on campus last week. Serving as chairman will be Dr. Erwin Goldenstein, Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Education, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Vice-Chairman will be Omaha attorney Margaret Fischer; the Secretary will be Ben Krantz, Superintendent of Blair schools; and the Treasurer will be A.J. Snowbeck, former business manager of Dana.

The most important aspect of the meeting, according to Mezoff, was the board's decision to let the budget go as it stands. "For them to take the action they did is significant," he stated. He went on to explain that the Regents felt it essential to operate on the budget the way it was. "It was the best board meeting in my four years here," Mezoff concluded.

One reason that Mezoff sees for the board's action of increasing their gifts and deciding to seek other funds is the change in student attitude noted and expressed by the board. Most board members had the opportunity to meet with students and talk with them, and according to Mezoff, found that they were more responsible and understanding. "I am quite sure

that the part of the matter on the budget taken was the attitude students showed," he said.

Other Concerns

Also while the board was on campus, its members expressed their concern for better sensitivity to the needs of Dana minority students by students, administration and faculty. They also expressed, their desire that all aspects of the Dana community cooperate in every way possible to receive the Queen of Denmark with all honors

possible during her visit to Dana in May. Her visit will mark the first time a reigning monarch has come to Nebraska, according to Mezoff.

The board members in their discussions with students, according to Mezoff, found the students raised "rational issues." Some of the issues raised and discussed were alcohol and the waste of paper that occurs in massed campus mailings.

New parking lot to be added to Campus before winter

The Borup parking lot will soon be expanded to hold an additional 100 vehicles, President Mezoff has announced. The work will start soon, with completion set sometime near Thanksgiving.

The new lot will be built of crushed stone and will be placed south of the present lot and east of the practice field. A fence will divide the lot from the field with a gate to allow overflow access to the field in case of a major sport event.

At present, there are three lots on campus that hold a total of 535 cars, in off-the-street parking. Mezoff added that the reason long-term on-street parking is not allowed is to prevent the hazard of having people pop out from behind the parked cars and possibly into the path of oncoming traffic. He also appreciates the students'

effort in obeying this policy.

Mezoff mentioned too that the reason the new lot and the present lot are not being black-topped is that the area where the lots are located is filled. A long process of having the area stripped and packed would be expensive and not feasible at this time.

Wanted: One positive decision by Gerald Ford

"Viewpoints" a group of people that gather around at lunch on Tuesday afternoons is offering to all interested people the challenge of finding one "positive" accomplishment of President of the United States Gerald Ford. (The pardon of Richard Nixon has already been ruled out as essentially negative.)

EDITORIALS

OMBUDSMAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Request for help in exploring classrooms

I recently traveled down the road to Midland College to observe their journalism program in the hope that I could get some ideas and hints on improving the *Hermes*.

One of the suggestions made, that I agree with, is that to look at the *Hermes* one would think that Dana is an activities center rather than an educational institution. (There are some that think this without looking at the *Hermes*.)

We have in this issue an article regarding student teachers and have run a picture on this same subject earlier, but not that much attention has been given to the basic college classroom.

On this matter there is really no one to blame, but I think with some mutual cooperation it can get better. If you think something of interest is happening in one of your classes (i.e. you might want to write about that funny green thing that hopped out of your test tube and ate your pencil in Life Sci. lab) or that if you are a faculty member, you think you have a different approach to teaching a subject I would hope you would let us know. You might want to use your creative instincts and write your own article. If it passes the Editorial Board's approval and is in good taste, it might get printed.

The more students and faculty contribute, the more the *Hermes* becomes an expression of all aspects of Dana and not the limited views of its staff and editor.

Many of you have already contributed information and stories. Lately we have had articles done by faculty and staff members, including one in this issue (see Rejs Til Danmark Om Foraaret!) by a staff member. The *Hermes* staff does not have the time or the capability to reach all academic happenings in classes, so hope you will take advantage of this opening.

New Student Attitude Impressive

From what I have heard the Regents were very impressed with the attitude students had toward Dana. There was a more positive note in their, the students, ideas, and as they, the regents, said, we were more rational in our views.

They were awed by our concern for the cost and waste of the paper used in mass campus mailings, and for the treatment of minority students. Overall, they simply like the way that students put across their ideas now.

I could look at this as saying that the radical student is not coming forth and speaking his mind, throwing his rocks, burning his school. That students are chicken to face the big cheese in a showdown. We are all slipping into conformity, but I do not see it this way, and since I am being accused of not being optimistic, I have decided that the change from the rock throwing radical to the "let's sit down and think this over" student is a trend that will accomplish more, and get it done sooner.

If students and regents and administrators can sit down and talk like they did last week, respect will be the ultimate result for all sides concerned.

A great deal developed for Dana from those two days that the Regents visited our campus. In the future I hope even more will result.

DANA HISTORY

Dana cattle ranked highest in Nebraska

by David Menz

1937-38

Enrollment at Dana went up to 151, only 9 of them Seniors.

Danians were asked to remain at the school after an outbreak of polio in Blair.

Dana's farm had an exceptionally good harvest.

The college ran a bus service for commuting students from

Herman, Tekamah, and Craig.

A report indicated that Dana's library held 10,000 volumes.

300 people attended the '37-38 Homecoming, nearly three times the number of students on campus.

Dana had a Dept. of Agriculture in its curriculum.

A *Hermes* article defined "exam" as "an instrument for discovering mental vacuum."

Dr. C.X. Hansen began his 82nd semester as a Dana instructor.

Dana's herd of dairy cattle ranked among the highest in the Dairy Herd Association of Nebraska.

1956-57

Enrollment increased to 243; 144 men, 99 women.

An enlarged, improved student center was made on the first floor of Old Main.

For the first time, Dana has a cross-country team.

An article was printed in the *Hermes* entitled "Imagination." "Can you imagine: The girls' dorm without hours? Getting a letter every time you checked the mail? Dana's football team playing Notre Dame?"

Concordia's football team beat Dana 13-12 due to a 28 yd. dash by Gary SeEVERS.

The Vikings had their revenge by kidnapping "George," Concordia's bulldog mascot.

A controversy raged over whether or not to play jazz over the PA system on Sunday afternoons.

Dana received Odin I., its first mascot. A Great Dane, what else!

Dear Ombudsman,

What can be done about the clowns who post themselves at the art room window of Old Main who get their kicks by throwing buckets of water and spitting on innocent passersby?

Need I tell you that my sunny autumn spirits were quickly drenched after I experienced this immature action? This only strengthens my feeling that this is another high school on the hill.

Signed -
Wet and Bummed Out

Dear Wet and Bummed Out,

I conferred with Mr. Olsen of the Dana art dept. about this. He assured me that you needn't worry about it for the rest of the semester, since both students who were responsible are now out student teaching. He will have a talk with them and hopefully they will realize the immaturity of their actions.

To my knowledge, no one has ever been spit upon by art students. The ancient and time-honored art of Quid-spitting is another story. Here, art students spit off the O.M. fire escape aiming for a stick on the ground. To terminate this art form would be to sacrifice part of Dana's rich heritage, which is clearly unacceptable.

Omby.

Things seem to be settling down around here. This issue only had one problem and that one had already solved itself. Since Dana has just about reached perfection, my job has become much easier. But if you do have a problem, or if you just want a blind date with me, feel free to contact me at C/M Box 375.

So Long,
Mr. Ombudsman esq.

"Adopt a more optimistic view..."

Dear Editor

Your last two editorials have shown a serious lack of insight into attitudes around campus. Both may well have reflected your own views, but they showed a lack of research and an emotional antagonism towards Dana.

I admittedly did not understand your Sept. 26 editorial, "Human Dignity Should Be a Perpetual Goal of Dana." You seemed to say Dana students and faculty were growing apart. I do not think this is the case. At Dana, more than any other institution I have ever seen, the faculty members are concerned with each of their students as individuals. They want us to learn and are willing to put in much extra time and effort to achieve this goal. Most students are equally serious about their academic endeavors and greatly respect and appreciate the help of their instructors. I don't know how much more dignity you want than what the harmonious striving of the faculty and students towards these goals provides, but I don't think you will find much more wherever you look.

As for Homecoming, I don't know what you did on that weekend, but most of us were so darn busy going to football games, dances and what not that we sure didn't feel left out. As for our "token" committee, those kids worked their tails off trying to make Homecoming successful for students and alumni alike. They deserve a good round of applause for their efforts rather than being pushed aside as you tried to do to them. Next year, if you want to be more involved, bring your suggestions to the Homecoming

committee; I'm sure they will be glad to listen and might even let you do some work yourself.

I do hope you adopt a more optimistic view of Dana soon; otherwise your remaining time here may be very miserable.

Sincerely,
Stu Hansen

In regard to "From the Editor," *Hermes*, Oct. 10:

Homecoming is exactly that -- a home coming for alumni and friends of Dana. The tradition of celebrating the coming home of a victorious football team from several away games has long since been forgotten at Dana. Now the weekend centers on welcoming back the alumni. It is Phil Pagel's one big moment of glory; annually, his best chance to use his public relations talents to the fullest in showing off Dana to past students. Present students may feel pushed out of their rightful niche by this, and possibly rightly so, but they shouldn't get too upset.

"From the Editor" advocated more student involvement in the planning of the Homecoming weekend. But what of going the other direction, toward less student involvement. Actual participation presently by the student body is very low with only a dozen or so from each class doing 90% of the planning and decorating. Why not just leave the alumni activities such as the Melchior presentations to

the Public Relations department to work out, and let S.A.B. take care of planning student-oriented activities, such as the traditional dance, and a movie.

Les Tripp

In response to the article in the October 10th Ombudsman column, Bob and I thought the article to be most interesting, if only for the fact that the person who wrote the article and proclaimed football players to be "so dumb" forgot to sign his own name!

Football players are often late for supper, but with the time given to football at Dana, the players get to supper as fast as they possibly can.

Concerning manners, it is always easy to belittle an entire group for the actions of a few. Did you ever stop to think there are probably people in your "group" that might be giving you a bad name? Do you hear us running other groups down?

We would like to point out that "Dan and Andy" did not contact either of us or Mr. SeEVERS concerning the arrangement of meetings about the supper problem.

We also didn't think it fair to place the additional burden of a mini-course concerning dining room etiquette on Dr. Engelman, since we obviously have the more competent resource of the anonymous author available to us!

Sincerely,
Dan Dye and Bob Jones

P.S. The food available to people coming to supper at 6:29 should be as good as the food served at 5:30.

Young Republicans

The Dana College Young Republicans elected Kent Kronberg as president in their meeting last week.

Other officers chosen were Steve Larson, Vice-President; Allison Willadson, secretary; Robin Kumm, Publicity; and Lanny Carlson, Social Committee.

Mountain Daredevils in Concert at Dana

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will present a concert at Dana on November 19, with the group Timberline preceding them. Cost for the two-group concert will be \$2.00 for Dana students and \$4.00 for non-Dana people. Details will be presented in the *Omaha World-Herald*, and radio stations KGOR, WOW, KOIL, and KDCV.

The weekend, the SAB board will present Frank Hall in the Dragon's Head from 9-12 p.m. He uses new material, oldies, and humor. They are also sponsoring a free bus ride to tomorrow's Dana vs. Doane football game in Crete. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m.

On Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in DH207, Ars Medica will show a film including the subjects of renal hypertension and kidney transplantation. Everyone is invited to attend.



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Rose and Wood blend in memorable weekend

by Lorie Sander

Jean Wood smiled modestly as I congratulated her on being chosen Dana's Homecoming Queen.

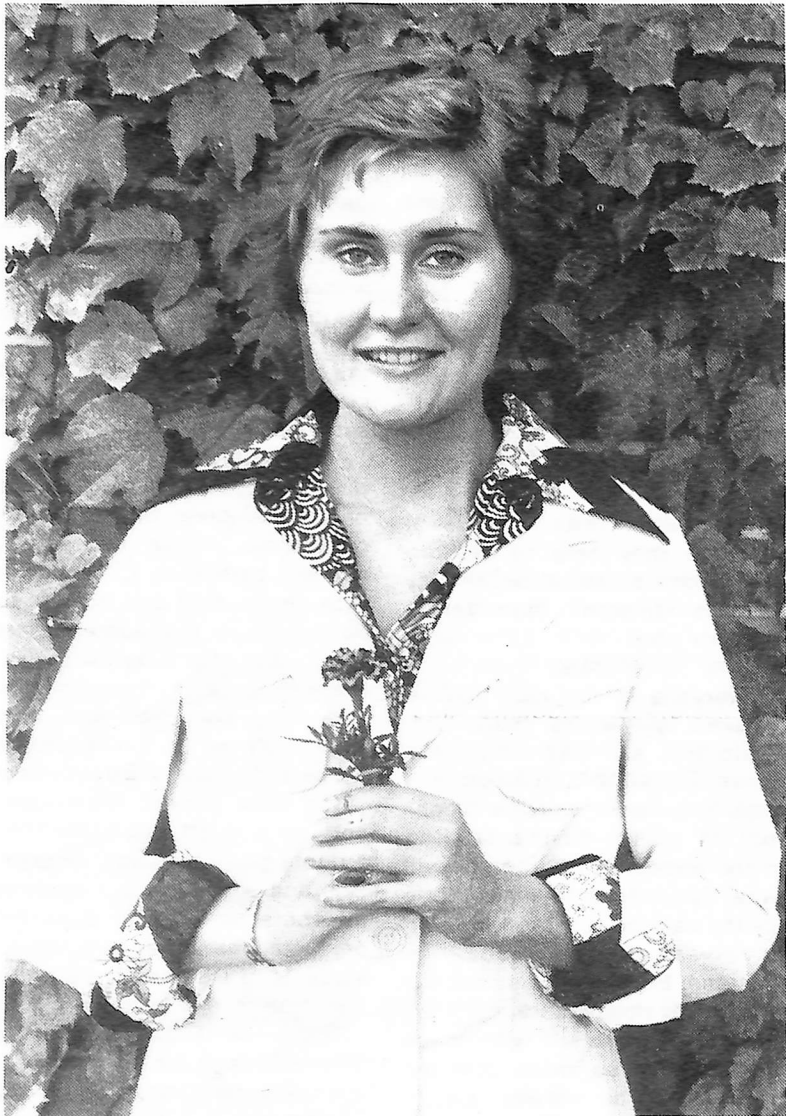
"It's hard for me to express all the excitement I felt Homecoming weekend. My nervous anticipation was at its peak at the Friday night Coronation. In ten minutes of quick change artistry, I transformed myself from the fifty-year-old Mrs. Banks of "Barefoot in the Park," to my somewhat normal (?) self. When I took my place beside Paul to walk down the stairs, I was still winded from the walk up from A.M.A.!

"It was a beautiful and memorable weekend."

Over the past four years this pretty, energetic coed has participated in a number of Dana's

drama presentations, one of which was the recently performed play, "Barefoot in the Park," in which, I might add, she gave a command performance.

Jean, a twenty-one year old senior from Blair, has a double major in 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.



Playing Piano

"There's a lot of special things I'll remember about being homecoming Queen -- that there was no magic envelope to open, the ride to the game in the Model-T Ford, the windmill in the center, the barn dance with its pickles and peanuts . . ."

Jean is a member of the Dana Choir, and previously sang in a folk group with Dennis Hoch and a former Dana graduate, Tim Kenyon. She enjoys playing the piano, sewing, swimming and writing poetry. She also loves nature, and I feel this is reflected in her fresh and happy disposition.

Jean's future plans include student teaching next fall and traveling to Europe some day.

KDCV SCHEDULE

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
4:00 to 6:00	Viking Show	Viking Show	Viking Show	Viking Show	Viking Show
6:00 to 6:05	News	News	News	News	News
6:05 to 6:30	Top Forty Viking Preview Man and Molecules	Viking Preview	Viking Preview	Viking Preview	Viking Preview
6:30 to 8:00	Concert Hall	Music For Tuesday	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Special Event Coverage
8:00 to 8:05	News	News	News	News	↓
8:05 to 10:00	The 8:05 Special	The 8:05 Special	The 8:05 Special	The 8:05 Special	
10:00	SIGN-OFF	SIGN-OFF	SIGN-OFF	SIGN-OFF	

Shoes reveal social classes of students

by Deb Schou

Dana has become the Land of the Lilliputians. During the past semester, three distinct groups have developed on campus. There are the High-heeleders, who stand above everyone else as they wear their high-heeled or platform shoes. The Down-to-Earth group wears earth shoes, zoodies, or sandals. Then the Traditionalists stand in between, wearing such shoes as cowboy boots, sneakers, or waffle-stompers.

The High-heeleders gawk at the others as they tower above and look down upon the others. They walk about campus precariously balancing at this great height. A missed step on the staircase or on the cracks in the sidewalk sends them tumbling to the ground. The soles clippity-clump through the hallway. Often they must duck their heads to avoid tree limbs.

The Down-to-Earth group feels every bump and dip in the ground. They easily adjust to these changes and stay in close contact with the earth. But, as a result, they have dirtier and calloused feet. Sandals and zoodies flap and clap in the halls, while earth shoes sneak along.

The Traditionalists wear what has always been worn. They are caught between the two warring groups and therefore remain cautious. Uncertain of which group to follow, they sometimes wear heels and other times do not.

In the midst of this foxy struggle came the giants. These towering figures could not see the dispute. When the students voiced their concern, the giants could not understand; they could not see any difference in the height of shoes. With little ado, the giants left Dana campus.

A week has passed since these unusual creatures visited. Not much has changed. The three groups still walk about campus struggling for control. Each group keeps their own shoes. No one will try someone else's style. As a result, the groups will never see eye-to-eye.

Balloons give joint meeting of two colleges higher insight

by Paul Hundtoft

Waking-up Saturday morning before the sunrise, my feet slowly crept out of bed followed five minutes later by my head. Looking through bloodshot eyes (reading too much the night before) I prepared myself for the nine o'clock meeting of the Dana-Midland Advisory Committee.

Arriving on campus, I happened to notice four hot-air balloons sitting on the oval. No doubt, the Midland delegation had flown over in their own squadron of balloons, which they must have purchased after observing the excitement of the Dana students over their own "Explore Dana" balloon. Alice was the heroine of the morning as she greeted the committee members with coffee and hot rolls (the same rolls you were served in the head Monday morning for 15c). Now that we were all awake, the meeting could begin.

Dean Glass presented the Dana-Midland calendar for the 1975-77 and the 1977-78 school years. Both schools are going to follow the same schedule. For those of you already planning your '76 vacation or '77 spring

break, let me warn you -- classes will be scheduled up through November 24 with Thanksgiving the following day. The 1977 calendar Spring break will occur March 19-27. You will return to school for two weeks and have Good Friday, April 8, off for your Easter Vacation.

Starting next year, Dana's haphazard class schedule will become extinct, as a new schedule had to be made to correspond with Midland's schedule. Three-credit-hour classes will meet on either Monday, Wednesday and Friday or one and a half hours on Tuesday and Thursday. The Dana-Midland professor exchange will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the time periods 12:40-2:00 or 2:10-3:30. (And you thought it was hard to stay awake through a one hour class!)

A joint Dana-Midland Spring faculty meeting (commonly called the JDMSFM) will be held sometime this Spring, with another "joint" meeting taking place next Fall. The format could include an afternoon meeting, followed by a "pot" luck dinner.

In all seriousness, the Dana-Midland exchange will soon become a reality. It is a move which will surely prove to be very worthwhile as well as profitable. It is hoped that rather than duplicating each other, the two schools will complement each other.

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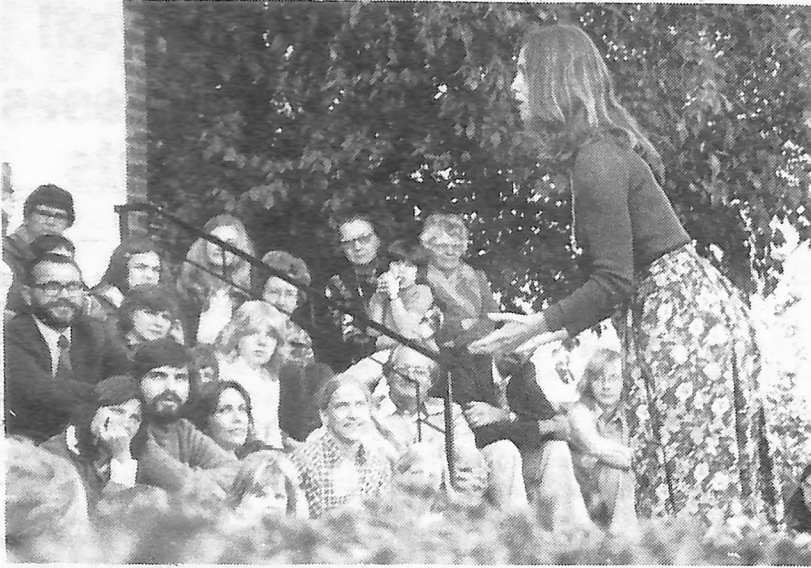
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Rejs Til Danmark Om Foraaret!

by Dr. Elmer Rasmussen
Registrar

Dana College has now established a program for a spring "Dana Semester in Denmark" through the Danish International Student Committee which operates cooperatively with the University of Copenhagen. Materials are available that give full information about the program for this coming spring semester and registration is now open. The calendar for the spring semester of 1976-77 has also been established for those who wish to plan ahead; inclusive dates are February 9 - June 5, 1977.

Inclusive dates for this year's program are January 28 to May 30, 1976. The basic cost of the program is \$2050, covering transatlantic flight from New York to Copenhagen and return, board and room, tuition, medical and hospital insurance, field trips and students fees. The student must secure a passport.

The academic program includes contemporary international politics, which is normally required, plus courses in the areas of anthropology, art, ballet, design, economics, education, history, literature and drama, mythology, opera, painting, philosophy, and sociology. Danish language instruction is also possible. Field trips are an important part of most courses.

Courses are taught in English and one can earn fifteen semester credits during the semester. One normally resides with a family in their home, though other arrangements are possible. The ideal time for taking advantage of the program is in the second semester of the junior year. An average of 6.00 or over and approval of the college is needed to enter the program.

Registration for the program is done at Dana and credits are recorded directly on the record

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of the student at Dana. Students from other colleges may also register for the courses through Dana and transfer their credits from Dana back to their own college. Arrangements for group travel by air are made in cooperation with Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas.

Full information about the program and forms for applying are available at the office of the registrar to anyone interested in this program for study abroad.

Staley Lectures Start Wednesday

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. 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.

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.

Hibbing and Jones Unsung Performers for Vikes

by Roy Wuchter

The *Hermes* staff thought that it was about time that the freshmen and upper-classmen recognized some of the talent and dedication that some of the members of the football team possess. This article will feature two Dana Viking seniors who have proved themselves both athletically and scholastically.

Hibbing

John, "JE," Hibbing, a 5'10" 160-pound split end of Paullina, Iowa, has played football for Dana College for the past three seasons. John played his high school ball for Paullina where he was a quarterback and safety. His senior year he received All-Conference and All-Northwest Iowa honors. He set a school record of 15 interceptions in eight games.

From high school John went to Rocky Mountain College for one semester. He went out for split end, but there were 11 other players out and returning to that position.

After that semester, John transferred to Dana where his out-

standing talent was put to good use. John has started in every game since then. In his sophomore year, he caught 19 passes and received honorable mention honors for All-Conference and All-District.

All-Lutheran

Last year John was good for 30 receptions, All-Conference and All-Lutheran honorable mention.

With two games remaining to be played this year, John supports 23 receptions and any honors that will most likely be awarded to him. He is still eligible to play one more season of football for Dana if he desires. He has the ability to shake off his defender, catch anything thrown in his way, and display his open field moves on his way to a touchdown or extra yards.

John does not only concentrate on football. He plays basketball and has been on the Dean's list every semester while at Dana.

Bob Jones

Now let's take a look at one of the unsung heroes: a member

of the interior offensive line. Robert "Bob" Jones, a 6' 216-pound offensive guard from Mineola, Iowa, has been at Dana College for the past 3 1/2 years. Bob played his high school ball for Glenwood High where he was a center and defensive end.

He has played guard for four seasons during his stay at Dana. His freshman year he was elected Freshman of the Year by his fellow teammates. In his sophomore year, Bob was awarded with All-Conference and honorable mention All-District honors.

Last season he was an All-Conference and All-District performer while being elected to the second team All-Lutheran squad. This year Bob is co-captain of the Vikings and is having another outstanding season.

In the Nebraska Wesleyan game, Bob unfortunately broke his wrist, so the rest of the season may possibly be played without the services of one of the best guards Dana ever had and one of the best guards in the conference and district. Bob was also on the Dean's list last semester.

Skill and Brains

Every opposing coach has expressed sincere words of appreciation about these two eminent participants. They play with desire, skill and brains. To participate in the game is one thing, but to play with intelligence and cunning is something else. Bob and John have lived up to the words of praise and honors they received.

The have proved themselves both on and off the field. They are true gentlemen and athletes. Bob and John are high-ranking members in many different organizations. They are model students of Dana and are never lax in spirit and pride.

Tomorrow Dana travels to Doane College for another conference game. Doane enters the contest with a 4-4-0 record and confidence. Let's try to add another loss to Doane's record and suppress their confidence.

"Tragedy" coming to Dana

by Dennis Nelson

"Oedipus the King" will be presented on November 14, 15, and 16, in AMA. This fifth century B.C. Greek play by Sophocles is considered the greatest tragic drama ever written.

The cast is as follows: Oedipus (Tim Waggoner); Creon (Warren Riley); Teiresias and Herdsman (Paul Harrison); 1st Messenger (Roger Barratt); 2nd Messenger (Sheri Pond); Priest (Kevin Barratt); Jocasta (Lee Ann Bowers); Chorus (Janis Boyce, Jana Christensen, Tamice Gordon, Debbie Jenner, Ellen Jipp, Becky Masoner, Beverly Narjes, Miriam Olsen, Kayla Rydstrom, and Arvis Wright). Iris Frey and Jeanmarie Nielsen, also in the chorus, will be the student directors. Mr. Dennis Henneman will be the executive director. As a special feature, Dr. Alan Brandes will write and perform the music.

The technical aspects will make "Oedipus the King" different that other plays. According to Karen Madsen, the

masks are quite important because they help to set the mood for a classical Greek play that is different than for a modern play.

Masked

Everyone in the cast will be masked. Molds are made from casts that are taken from the faces. The chorus members will wear half-masks, which will consist of plaster bandages. The more important characters will wear full masks that are made by the salastic technique, which involves dipping gauze in acetone. Because the gauze will dry more slowly, there will be more time to work with these masks because more features will have to be shown.

Another technical aspect is the thrust stage that will be attached to the center of the conventional stage, with the audience sitting on three sides. The chorus will enter on ramps from the main entrances of AMA. The setting is the palace and ground of Oedipus the King. According to Mr. Lawrence Shotts, technical director, the whole idea, including the lighting, is to enhance the actor and the dramatic expression of the mask.

News In Brief

Sherry Kuhr represented Dana at the 15th Annual National Church Music Seminar, October 8-12 in Minneapolis. She was a member of the 13th annual choir from 32 Lutheran college choirs throughout the United States.

The select choir presented a Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial commemorative concert on October 12.

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