

The Hermes

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Traditional set used for "Oedipus"

The Dana Players will present "Oedipus the King" tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Oedipus Rex" was first produced around 426 B.C. when Sophocles was in his late sixties. Critics, from Aristotle in the fourth century B.C. to Edith Hamilton in our time, have praised it as the greatest Greek tragedy.

According to mythology, Oedipus unknowingly married his mother and killed his father, and (therefore) ascended his father's throne to become king. The climax comes when Oedipus realizes what he has done, and then he blinds himself.

According to Mr. Larry Shotts, technical director, a sacrificial altar (lined with asbestos) will serve as a place of worship. (In early Greece, animals were sacrificed to the fire gods.

Donations sought for basketball coverage

The Dana College Vikings basketball team will play in the Emporia State Basketball Tournament at Emporia, Kansas, on November 20, 21, and 22.

In the first round Dana will play Emporia State on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. KDCV will air the game via a feed from KVOE, a station in Emporia, through the courtesy of Saga Foods.

Ordinarily, KDCV would not be able to provide such coverage, but a \$16.00 contribution from Saga Foods, will make the tie-in possible.

Further coverage of Dana basketball games will be possible only through donations from students, faculty, and local businesses.

A donation box has been placed in the information booth for those wishing to contribute.

However, at modern-day Dana, a special combustible jelly will be used.)

With the thrust stage, there is more group encounter because the audience will be on three sides. (The audience completely surrounded the stage in the old Greek "theater-in-the round.") Contact with the audience is most important with expressionistic theater.

There are few props because

the acting technique and special lighting effects will be emphasized more. However, the priests will carry a large staff with a wood and metal religious

context figure on top. The Oedipus scepter will consist of canvas and body putty.

Ticket prices are \$1 for non-Dana students and \$1.50 for adults. (Dana students and faculty admitted free).

Dana cagers add depth to new squad

By Dennis P. Weller
Sports Editor

Take four starters from a team that finished strongly the year before, add a strong deep bench and a tall freshman, and you can look for a pretty fair basketball team. Such is the case with the '75-'76 Dana Vikings, coached by Paul "Pete" Peterson.

Experience, desire, and good shooting will most likely be the strong points of this year's squad, which will try to improve on last season's five and fourteen record. Returning starters are Barry Olson, a 6'4" senior from Minnetonka, Minnesota; Steve Probst, also a 6'4" senior, from Syracuse, Nebraska; Steve Williams, a 6'3" senior from Edina, Minnesota; and 6'1" sophomore Stan Gustafson from Omaha. This quartet accounted for over fifty points per game last year and also collected two-thirds of the rebounds during last season. Another returning senior is John Hibbing from Paullina, Iowa. Sophomores Terry Brownfield, Steve Thomsen, and Jerry Haas, and freshman Curt Boeck should provide a deep and strong supporting cast.

Weight disadvantage

Last year the Vikings played most every game with a decided

height disadvantage. However, this situation will be helped this year by the addition of 6'7" freshman Tom Rettig, the tallest Dana player in at least a couple of years. Others likely to be on the varsity are Myron Barry and Jim Vohs.

Last year's team had a good field goal percentage of .46 and shot 74% from the foul line. Olson (89% from the line), Probst (46% from the field), Williams (45% and 82%), and Gustafson (47% and 74%) should provide the nucleus of another accurate team.

Another important factor necessary for winning is desire. According to Coach Peterson, the returning seniors have set high goals for this season. So, do not be surprised if this year's Viking basketball team turns out to be this school's best in several years.

Tournament

The Dana Viking basketball team will open this season by participating in the Emporia Jaycee Classic Basketball Tournament in Kansas on November 20, 21, and 22. Dana will play the Emporia State College Hornets in the opening round of the eight-team affair. That team won twelve and lost fourteen last season, but is expecting an out-

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A great deal of preparation has gone into tonight's opening of *Oedipus Rex* in AMA at 8 p.m. Here Marta Johnson, left, Kevin Barratt, middle, and Bob Bresemann, right, are making a mask for Roger Barratt.

Hum. Seminars Discover Various Tongues

A "fringe benefit" of the Dana Humanities program, the Language and Culture Seminars, are intended to introduce students to a basic knowledge of a foreign language. The lands, the people and their customs, plus that

people's contribution to our modern world, are also studied. Languages and cultures studied range from Greek and Latin to Danish and French.

Seminars add a new dimension to the Humanities program, as students can take part in in-depth discussions that would be impossible in the regular Humanities class environment. Several different learning techniques can be used in this program too. Rather than just

talk about a foreign food, for example, students have had the opportunity to sample it; the German Seminar had the pleasure of devouring a German banquet at the home of Professor John Nielsen. Another seminar went to the Golden Apple in Omaha to try out foreign foods.

When interviewed, most students stated that they liked Humanities seminars and thought them a valuable part of the Humanities program.

Seminars have really helped me in my understanding of

Humanities. You get more information in a seminar than in a class about the people you are studying. A seminar makes them seem more real.

Daredevils in Concert at Dana on Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 19, Dana College will host the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. The concert, also including the group Timberline, will begin at 8 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.

About the Daredevils, *Rolling Stone* magazine has said: "A mixture of country, the South, Appalachia, and rock and roll that always takes a fresh approach. The Daredevils' sound is peculiar to them in the tradition of the Band." They have been featured on TV on "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

In May, 1973, in England, the first LP *The Ozark Mountain Daredevils* was recorded. With the single "If You Wanna Get to Heaven," with the album selling at least a million copies. The next year, they recorded *It'll Shine When It Shines* (with the single "Jackie Blue") in their studio in the Ozarks. Recorded in Nashville and recently released, *The Car Over the Lake Album* is less specifically a country-flavored album than their previous efforts, more along the lines of a solid late-1950s rock and roller.

The members of the band are Buddy Brayfield (piano); Steve Cash (vocals, harp); Randie Chowning (lead electric and acoustic guitars, vocals, harp); John Dillon (electric and

acoustic guitars, percussion, vocals, assorted instruments); Michael Granda (bass, vocals,); and Larry Lee (vocals, piano, acoustic guitar, drums, assorted instruments).

Advance tickets are \$4 for non-Dana students and \$2 for Dana students. Notice: According to Lanny Carlson, head of the Student Activities Board, all tickets will be \$5 on the day of the concert.

SEND A MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS

The *Hermes*, in its Christmas issue, would like to offer a special section in which students and faculty can have printed a special Christmas message to anyone on campus who gets a *Hermes*. It will cost only 5c a word or you can have a twelve word message for \$.50, with a 5c charge for each additional word.

The message should be in good taste and have something relevant to the season it is being published in. If you would like I have a message put in, write down exactly what you want to say and give it, along with your money, to Mrs. George in Public Relations or to Howard Kulzer, before December 10.



The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be in concert at Dana November 19 in Borup Coliseum. Tickets are \$2 for Dana students, \$4 for non-students and \$5 at the game.

EDITORIAL

T.J. Eckleburg Keeps Eye On Dana

Do you ever get the idea in your mind that you are being watched? I do not mean by the CIA or the "plumbers" of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, but by something like the eyes of T.J. Eckleburg in F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel the *Great Gatsby*. The eyes of T.J. are those of a face on an old worn optometrist advertisement on the side of a building in a valley town. The eyes are used by Fitzgerald to represent the divine, something that can see through the masks that the characters in the novel were wearing, nothing went unnoticed.

How does this relate to Dana? Well, when you picture Dana as a story with a cast of some 600 characters, you have to wonder if there really is something like T.J.'s eyes that are keeping an eye on things. It almost seems impossible that that great a number of people can operate without totally destroying itself. Maybe the "watchmaker" idea of Deism applies to Dana. Some Great Danish God made Dana, wound it up and is sitting on a hill somewhere with a telescope, watching his little toy run.

Some might not see it this way, pointing to the administration and all it does as the reason Dana continues to operate. They handle the money and bring in the new throngs to sing our song. Rightly so they do get some credit, but they too would be the first to admit that they are not totally what makes Dana work. They would point to the faculty and staff, their dedication and service as reasons, but even still the total credit does not lie here.

This could go on and on with the credit being passed from group to group and nothing being decided. I guess what I am trying to say is that when the other 599 individuals, maybe more, fail to meet your immediate needs there is always that mysterious figure, however we conceive it, that we can turn to or fall to.

This figure is (borrowing from something I wrote last year) to those who labor a rest, to those who seek it is an answer. It is a place to land for those who fall, and finally to all of us it is a promise, a hope, that all we do here, noticed or unnoticed will not be done in vain.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Howard:

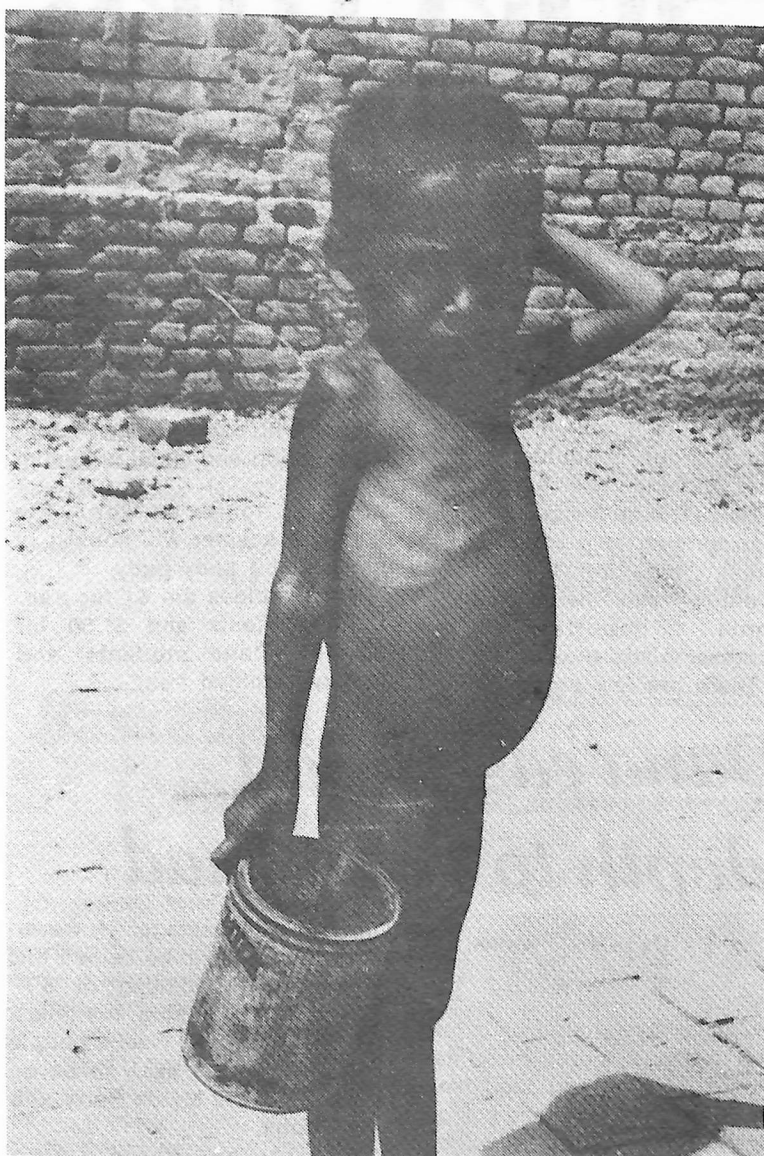
Thank you for sending me a copy of the October 24 issue of the *Hermes*. I enjoyed it very much. I regard it as an example of interesting and responsible journalism. Both your story and editorial on the Regents meeting were very much appreciated. The articles on student teaching, Dana-Midland cooperation, and the Semester in Denmark were also of particular interest to me. Good luck on your continued efforts to appraise your readers of important happenings at Dana.

It was a real pleasure to meet you and a number of other Dana

students. I feel confident that I speak for the entire board in saying that we were greatly impressed by the industry, intelligence, enthusiasm, concern, and frankness of the student body. May you all enjoy a very successful year!

Sincerely,
Erwin H. Goldenstein

Editor's note: Mr. Goldenstein is the newly elected chairman of the Board of Regents for Dana College. I thought his comments directed to the student body in general were worth all students knowing about.



Not all the world had the chance to come across on the Mayflower to share in the riches of this new-found land. Instead, many people find themselves living in countries where the government and its farms cannot provide enough food to feed all of them.

Even this new land, that later declared "life, liberty and property" to all its free inhabitants, has lost eight of the right to life, while it worries about property and liberty.

This child is only one example, but it would not be hard to find a billion more like him, some worse off. There are so many hungry people right now that not all of them can be helped. A change in priority from the concern of property to a concern about life, can at least start to eliminate hunger in the future.



DANA HISTORY

by David Menz
1934-35

Enrollment reached a "grand total of 178." The dorms couldn't hold all the students, so a number of the men lived on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Dr. C.K. Hansen celebrated his 36th year as a teacher at Dana.

Dana held its Golden Jubilee. In football, Dana beat Omaha U, 13-8.

Intramural teams had such names as the Blair Bears, Hot-tentots, and the Seminary Five. Homecoming was held in March, not October.

In basketball, Dana beat Omaha U. again, 23-21.

There were only 27 seniors on campus.

1961-62

Dr. C.C. Madsen was appointed Knight of the Order of

Dannebrog by King Frederik IX of Denmark.

Professors Lehmer, Hernes, and Warman joined the Dana faculty.

Mrs. Alice Laaker came to Dana as the new Dean of Women.

Two Danians built a replica of the "Kon Tiki" raft and attempted to sail down the Missouri. The result--it capsized shortly after being launched.

Freshman Initiation lasted from 8 September to 13 October.

Construction began on the Omaha Village apartments.

Religion credits were made part of the requirements for general education at Dana.

An editorial in the *Hermes* debated whether or not smoking privileges should be extended to the girls at Dana.

Yonder... are the clouds

Yonder -- above are the clouds. See them and marvel. See them and rejoice.

Encircling our earth-globe their tears wet the thirsty land. It blossoms and bears fruit.

Harvest time-yields grain -- praise God!

Grain crushed into flour takes form in the bread on our Thanksgiving tables.

Yonder -- above are the clouds. See them and marvel. See them and rejoice.

by Renae Johnson

HRC will resurrect Ben Franklin

On December 4, at 7:00 p.m., Human Rights and Concerns will present, "The World of Ben Franklin" in DHA. This program will be presented by V. Neil Wyrick, a dramatist, author, director, and lecturer who uses a totally new concept in One Man Dramas.

Traditionally, one man dramas quote the written or spoken words of the individual in the time in which he lived, taking the audience back in time. Mr. Wyrick, however, brings the character to our 20th century, and within the man's personality has him react to our time. It is a new way of looking at history --- an education and an inspiration --- a visit with a patriot, humorist, philosopher, and statesman, Ben Franklin.

Mr. Wyrick's creative and dramatic abilities blend the authenticity of the period and makes it relevant to today. He has given over 600 presentations in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and numerous other states, and each performance attests to the effective, entertaining, educational, and historical excitement found in this totally new approach to drama.

Parking lot delayed by lights

The non-arrival of three light standards, ordered by the college for the new parking lot, has delayed its construction according to President Mezoff, "The company has promised them anytime," he added.

"Before they lay the cable and dig trenches we want the lights to be here," Mezoff said. Mezoff also hoped that the parking lot would still be completed this fall.

KDCV seeks Disc-jockeys

KDCV, your music station, is looking for disc-jockeys. If you are interested in doing a Jazz or Soul music program KDCV needs you. The station has a generous supply of soul and jazz records that are not being played due to lack of personnel. If you are interested contact Mr. Darrell Dibben, ext. 143, or Dave Hall, ext. 335.



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HERMES HISTORY

The Viking wrestling team had an undefeated season.

Borup Coliseum was completed.



Margaret Chase Smith discusses with Dr. Jorgenson's United States History class the topic of McCarthyism. Senator Smith and General Lewis conclude their stay at Dana today.

Senator Smith and General Lewis in transition from politics to education

by Howard L. Kulzer

Former U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith and her associate General William Lewis will end their memorable stay at Dana today. Before leaving they made a few statements in an interview on various issues confronting most individuals.

Both who have achieved so much, still have goals in their lives that they would like to accomplish. Senator Smith hopes to initiate the regeneration of the American will -- but did not elaborate on this. General Lewis feels that his goals are somewhat parallel with Senator Smith's. He also plans to continue writing in the future.

Woman President

Both Smith and Lewis too said that they would like to see a woman president in the future -- but not one that is in the highest office of the land for only being a woman. Smith, who was up for nomination in 1964 for President, stressed the idea that a woman president must be qualified. Lewis said, "I would like to see it but not because 52% of the population are women." He felt that he would not like to see a woman take the position and try to "ape or imitate" men. Smith added what she has stressed all along that "no one person can run the government, that one has to surround himself or herself" with an efficient staff to run the government.

On the topic of the White House, Smith and Lewis expressed their reaction on Rockefeller stepping down from the Republican ticket. Smith commented that she felt Rockefeller was doing it "to free the President and convention of any possible thought of obligation". She added that she hoped both parties would have an open convention and allow the convention to decide the ticket.

Watergate

Lewis, a fellow journalist, gave his thoughts on the situation of Watergate which put Ford

and Rockefeller in the White House originally. "No question that it was the President who blew the lid off. I think the press forced Congress to conduct the investigation it did, which led to the resignation of President Nixon." He related the press to the situation of Joseph McCarthy and how they attacked him for labeling and ruining lives. "What the press preached in the

1950's they did not practice in the 1970's," the General added.

Both felt their lives have moved from politics to education now, and Smith stated that she felt small colleges such as Dana are "an essential part of education." She also stated that she felt some schools went to extreme in growing bigger and bigger. Lewis was much more blunt about it, stating that the present

Pastor-in Residence is impressed with Dana

by Dan Henderson

Pastor John Meyer, Dana College's second pastor-in-residence, and his wife, have been most impressed by their stay at Dana and especially with the "friendliness of the kids and Dana staff." Pastor Meyer went on to say that "there seems to be a Spirit of Friendliness or Brotherhood that pervades the campus."

The Meyers, who have been on campus from November 5 to November 13, have their ministry at the Faith Lutheran Church (ALC) in Seward, Nebraska, where Dr. John Northwall has filled in for the visiting pastor.

The Meyers have three children ranging in age from ten to fifteen. Pastor Meyer attended Sterling College in Sterling, Kansas, where he received a B.A. degree in Biblical Studies, while Mrs. Meyer is a former elementary school teacher.

Impressions

When asked about further impressions concerning Dana College and their stay here, Pastor Meyer said that he thought the "humanities program is exciting." He felt that it was a "tremendous preparation for ministry." Also commenting about Church-College relations, Pastor Meyer expressed the idea that a Church-related college such as Dana serves as "an arm of the Church and prophet to the Church." He went on to say that it is the Church College that helps to keep the Church itself in contact with the world around it, and helps to keep Church-workers informed and enlightened.

Some of the activities that most impressed the Pastor and his wife were the progressive dinner with Dana's faculty and the task force meeting held on Friday in the Presidents' Room in the student center.

They were also very impressed by the number of continual activities offered to the students and especially the presentations by Margaret Chase-Smith and General Lewis. The Pastor and his wife

also expressed their enjoyment of the spiritual activity of the students who meet for Tuesday night prayer meetings and the Sunday afternoon Bible study. Mrs. Meyer commented that she was glad to see "nucleus of students concerned with their own spiritual growth and the growth of others around them."

Pastor and Mrs. John Meyer would like to express their thanks to the Dana College student body for everyone's friendliness and warm welcome.

WSC Madrigal Singers At Dana for Christmas Program

The Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will give a tour version of their traditional Christmas banquet program at Dana next Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in AMA.

The singers, who will be in costume, will give a program of

Christmas music in the English tradition. A procession with the boar's head, a Wassail toast,

and decking the hall -- all English customs -- will be special features of the evening.

economic situation is a big threat and danger to the small liberal arts college. He briefly discussed the psychology of a small college -- that it is not popular because the results of a

liberal arts education are not seen until eight to ten years after graduation; students do not

realize what they have received until they are out on their own and making plans.



Alphi Chi induction was held on Tuesday, November 4, in the Presidents room. New members are: (from left to right) Curt Maschman, Carol Rettedal, Stuart Hansen, Barbara Beck, Leif Neve, Renae Johnson, Elizabeth Searle, Marsha Boysen and Lori Nielsen. To be eligible each student had to have an 8.00 gpa, for 3 consecutive semesters rank in upper ten percent of their class, and be endorsed by the faculty.

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Season ends on good note for gridgers - future bright

VIKINGS IMPROVE IN ALL AREAS

by Roy Wuchter

On November 1, the Dana Vikings defeated the Broncos of Hastings in a conference game before a spirited home crowd. Dana's tying touchdown came in the final quarter when substitute quarterback Dennis Bendinger hit tailback Byron Bertelsen with a nine-yard pass. Bob O'Brien added the important and decisive point. The final score wound up 20 to 19. The victory was Dana's first NIAC triumph in 20 conference games stretching back to 1972. It was also Dana's second win of the season.

Wanted Win

All of the players really wanted to win. They all gave 100 percent throughout the game. The seniors especially wanted the victory. They had never won a conference game since they've been at Dana.

The offense moved the ball well in every series and executed each play to the best of their ability. They took advantage of turnovers, something that they had trouble with all year. Sophomore Rod Andersen intercepted a Shultz pass which set up the winning score.

The defense, even though they gave up 405 yards, played tougher when the going got rough. In the second half, the defense held Hastings to six first downs, seven points, and recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Kicking

The kicking game was the most crucial. Steve Wendell of Hastings missed two extra points. Bob O'Brien, a Dana sophomore, went two for three in the PAT department which proved to be enough to win.

Dana's emotional victory should prove to carry over to next year. Dana's record should have been better this year, but a few bad breaks and serious injuries forced Dana's overall record to be 2-6-0.

Stats

Dana did improve substantially from last year as the following statistics should prove.

Total

First Downs
 Passing Net Yards
 Rushing Net Yards
 Net Yards
 Average Offense per game
 Punts, Number
 Punting Average
 Penalties, Total Yards
 Scoring, per game average
 Scoring, Total Points

All-Conference

Dana '74	Dana '75	Oppon. '75
94	131	134
867	1152	1219
953	1265	1781
1820	2417	3000
226.3	302.5	375
53	43	33
30.8	37.38	35.8
358	321.5	625
7.5	18	31.1
60	144	

Dana also has two players on the All-Conference team. Mike Urdahl, a six-foot two-inch, 220-pound senior tight end from Schnecksville, Pa., was voted to the offensive squad and Dan Dye, a six-foot one-inch, 195-pound senior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elected to the defensive team. Honorable Mentions were also awarded to John Hibbing and Robert Jones, both seniors; Mike Herbert, a junior; and Todd Roecker, a sophomore.

Basketball Team

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standing year with seven let-terms returning. Among them are two performers termed "jumping jacks"- Gary Backus and A.J. Willis, both 6'4". Emporia also will feature Tim Hund, a 6'11" transfer from Oklahoma State. Other teams in the tournament are pre-tournament favorite Culver-Stockton (18 and 9 last year) from Missouri, Fort Hayes State College (12-13) from Kansas, Wiley College (15-14) of Texas, Tabor College (11-10) from Kansas, Kansas Newman College, and the Pittsburgh (Kansas) State Gorillas who won 17 of 25 last season. Dana's first of eight home games will be on December 4 against Wayne State.

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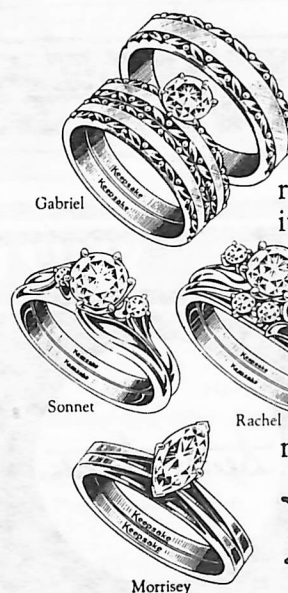
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Highlights and explanations of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park will be shown on television Monday, November 24, at 9 p.m. The program will be hosted by Mel Adams on his interview program "Rap About It" on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Pastor F.W. Thomsen of Dana will be interviewed on the show. Adams attended Dana during the '73-'74 school year.

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