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Harpsichord is unusual gift beneficial to college

Because Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Josephson of Kennard, Nebraska, wanted to give the College a unique gift, the music department will soon have a French double-manual, eight-foot harpsichord--the largest made.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Alan Brandes of the Dana music department said that the harpsichord is "a very significant instrument, popular in the 17th and 18th centuries, that is enjoying a renaissance. Bach is still played on it, but now even the Beatles have used it."

Josephson, pastor of Emmaus Lutheran Church in Kennard and Immanuel Lutheran in Orum, is a Dana alumnus ('66), and his wife Cynthia is a music major here.

The pre-cut kit, which has all parts accurately dimensioned, shaped and fitted, is crafted by Frank Hubbard Harpsichords, a Boston company. The talents

of Roger Ellingson, a senior, Omahan Douglas Bildt, and Dana art instructor Milt Heinrich are being used in constructing and decorating the instrument.

The harpsichord is an instrument already familiar to Dana music students. For the past several years, Dr. Paul Neve '41 of the music faculty has moved his own harpsichord--a smaller, single-manual model he built from a kit--between his home and the campus for students to use.

In spite of its greater size, the new harpsichord will weigh only 200 pounds and will be almost as easy to move as the smaller one, Brandes said. It will be kept in the music department, but can easily be carried to other buildings, or even off-campus, for recitals and chamber concerts by students, faculty members, and visiting artists.

Holling gift beneficial to college

In 1964, Emanuel and Marie Holling, a brother and sister from Millard, Nebraska, gave Dana \$200,000 toward construction of a men's dormitory, to be named "Holling Hall" in memory of their parents, Hans and Amalia Holling.

Emanuel Holling died in January 1974 and his sister in July 1977. She left Dana one-fourth of her estate, and this April Omaha attorney Margaret Fischer, executor of the estate and a member of the Dana board of regents, presented a check for \$191,000 to regents chairman Donald Swanson and Dana's acting president, Dr. Robert J. Glass.

Next year Dana will receive an additional \$20,000, and then \$3,000 each year for ten years, for a total of \$241,000. Together the gift in 1964 and the bequest, which is undesignated, amounts to almost half a million dollars.

Kitomari-first African student at Dana- pays visit

Ned Kitomari was the first African student to attend Dana. Dr. Clifford Madsen, president of Dana at the time, had quite a lot to do with Kitomari coming to Dana. Ned graduated from here in 1964.

After graduating in June 1964, Kitomari studied economics at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, receiving his M.A. in 1966. He, his wife and daughter live in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania.

He is now Minister of Finance for Tanzania. On his way home from a trip to South America, he decided to pay a visit to our former president, Madsen.

His visit was short and there wasn't much time for talk. He commented that Tanzania is



Ned Kitomari

slowly going to develop into a country of importance in the future. They are staying out of the African conflict but would like to have some input into the affairs of Africa in the near future or even present time.

Ned Kitomari is just another example of the fine scholars Dana produces.

Invitational art show

An invitational art show by three Dana alumni--Richard Brink, working in mixed media on paper; Don Dynneson, sculpture; and Ryle Smith, paintings and drawings--opens in Parnassus Sunday, October 1, and will continue through October 20.

Brink, an associate professor of art at Hastings College, received his bachelor's degree from Dana in 1960. He holds an M.A. from Northern Colorado University and is in the doctoral program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dynneson, a 1966 Dana graduate, works mostly in welded metal sculpture. He is an assistant professor of art at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, and holds an M.F.A. from the University of Wyoming.

Smith, from Missouri Valley, Iowa, is a recent M.F.A. graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He received his Bachelor's degree from Dana in 1973 and is currently a post graduate student at the College.

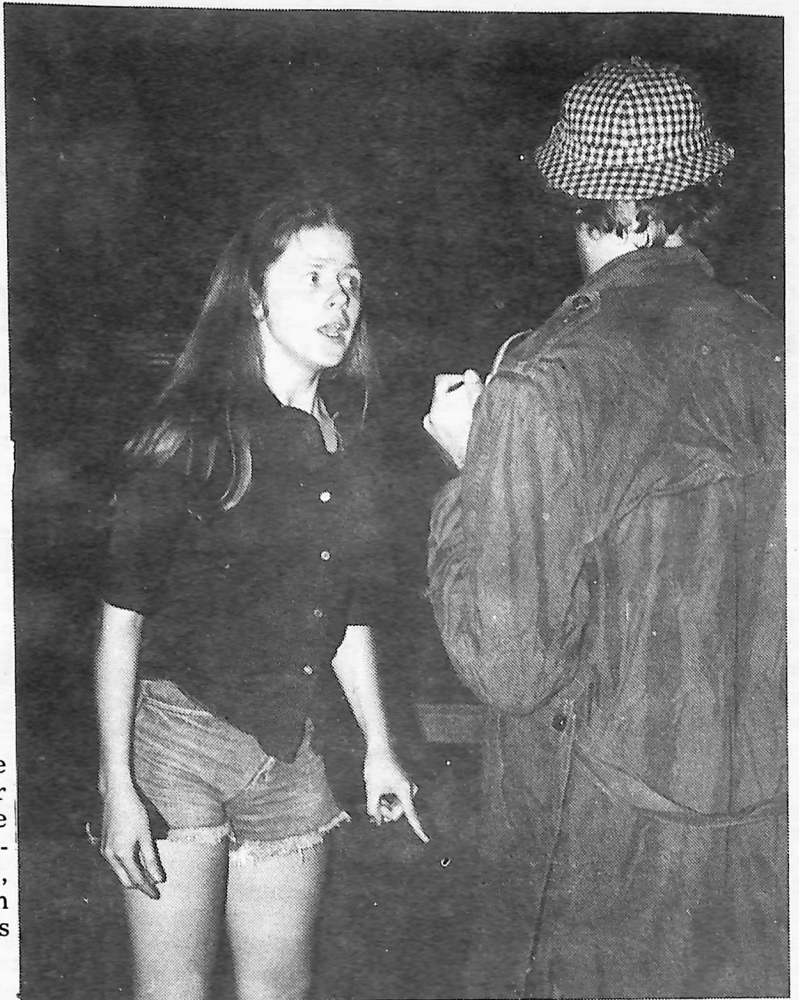
Poet gives lecture

Ted Kooser, Nebraska poet, will read his own poems with comments Thursday, October 12, 8:00 p.m. in DHA. This is the first in the Winther Lecture Series made possible by generous gifts from veteran Nebraska author Sophus Keith Winther.

Karl Shapiro wrote of Kooser's poems that "there is that dry and patient irony of the plainsman, that deceptive quietism, that stark humor, the lover's quarrel with nature, and overall the landscape, itself rigid and infinite. Few poets have captured the spirit of place as well as he, that place in which people are almost incidental, and speak out of postcards."

Kooser is a native Iowan; he holds a B.S. degree from Iowa State University and an M.A. from the University of Nebraska. He currently resides in Lincoln, where he works for an insurance firm and publishes a poetry broadsheet entitled, *Salt Creek Reader*.

Collections of Kooser's poetry are contained in several books: *Not Coming To Be Barked At*, *Official Entry Blank*, and *A Local Habitation & A Name*.



Angie Angenbauer as Felicity and Brent Noel as Inspector Hound rehearse for the play to be presented Homecoming weekend.

"The Real Inspector Hound" a mystery-comedy

Homecoming weekend always promises much activity and one of those promises will be well-fulfilled in the Homecoming play this year - "The Real Inspector Hound". "The Real Inspector Hound," is the ultimate cliché - it's every murder mystery you've ever read or seen staged. But even the most obvious who dunnit has a twist to it, and so does "Inspector Hound."

Treacherous swamps surround the "charming though somewhat isolated" country residence of Lady Cynthia Muldoon - Muldoon Manor. It is the perfect setting for a murder. And a passionate affair between the mysterious stranger and the lady of the manor, and also for the revenge of the innocent young girl; wronged by the same mysterious stranger. To keep

things interesting, there is a heavily disguised cripple and his twisted desires, also a body which no one recognizes.

The play comes equipped with its own critics who manage to get quite involved in the plot. It promises to be an entertaining evening, even if you miss the clues and have to be told who the murderer is and also the "Real Inspector Hound"!

Under director Gary Boeck, the cast includes Brent Noel as Inspector Hound, Kevin Barratt as Magnus, Kathy Swensen as Lady Cynthia, Angie Angenbauer as Felicity and Jennifer Jensen as Mrs. Drudge, The Help. Tim Nietfeldt is Simon, the mysterious stranger and Moon and Birdboot are played by Mark Walth and Rick Knutson.

Crop Walk earns \$787.80

The Crop Walk for World Hunger was a big success. Thirty-three determined walkers gathered at AMA Sunday afternoon to begin the ten-mile walk (or 'run' in some cases) to Kennard.

The total amount in pledges was \$787.80. The enthusiasm shown by the walkers was expressed by the large number of pledges that many of the students received. Cheryl Lustgraaf collected the top amount of pledges. After ten

miles, Cheryl was responsible for \$120.00 of the total amount. John Ragan collected \$93.00 in pledges. Many of the other walkers turned in impressive figures.

Ekklesia Koinonias - Church of Fellowship - Human Rights and Concerns, and the Blair churches were very pleased with the results of the walk and extend a big CONGRATS to each and every walker and sponsor for a job well done.

Editorial Comment

Hey girls - do you ever wonder if the guys on this campus have completely lost their minds (or marbles - as the case may be for some?) Listening to 40 or 50 young adult males screaming and hollering at the top of their lungs at 11:00 p.m. - does something to your concentration level. How in the world can they run around, clad only in shorts, with a great variety of "junk" poured all over them? They sprint through the Campus Center leaving tell-tale signs of hand marks all over the glass. They whiz around our dorms, trying in vain to get into one of the buildings. This is what it is called "Freshman Initiation."

Then there is our dearly beloved Fraternity brothers who enjoy serenading us with songs quite unlike those that Romeo sang to Juliet.

Or what about the football players when they were victorious over Martin Luther? Their shouts of happiness didn't quit until well into the night. Some of you might have even been scared to walk out of the relatively safe confinements of your dorm in fear of being mobbed.

What do you make of all this commotion? Is it good or bad, right or wrong? There is an old familiar song which many of you have probably heard somewhere along the line: "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands." It goes on adding other gestures like "say hello," "pat your back," "stomp your feet," and "turn around." These gesticulations are methods of "letting off steam" - you're so happy that you can't contain the feeling within you. You've got to use body language and verbal expression to release that good sensation building up inside you.

Since the men at Dana would probably feel ridiculous going around singing, "If you're happy and you know it..." they must find different means of exhibiting their emotions. So they yell and they sing and they make a lot of noise and its good. Everyone should be granted the freedom of expression and here at Dana there is more than one way to do it.

by Julie McMahill

Student composer awards

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 27th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

The 1978-79 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1978. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The 1978-79 competition closes February 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Campus Highlights

10-1-20: Three-artist invitational--Dana alumni Richard Brink, mixed media on paper (Hastings College faculty), Donald Dynneson, sculpture (Concordia-Seward faculty), and Ryle Smith, paintings (a recent MFA graduate, UNL), 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Parnassus, free.

10-6 & 8: *The Real Inspector Hound*, a one-act play by Tom Stoppard, Dana Players, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 2 p.m. Oct 8, Alumni Memorial Auditorium, \$1 admission.

10-12: Ted Kooser, poetry reading, 8 p.m., Dana Hall Auditorium, free.

A recent clipping from the Bellevue (Nebraska) Leader reads: "For a scenic alternative route back home try going through Blair, Nebraska, on Highway 30. You might want to stop and take a look at the beautiful campus of Dana College located in Blair."

Owing to the success of the Marson Ltd. print sale last Wednesday, the Parnassus Collection has grown by six woodcuts (five Japanese and one Chinese) and an original painting and manuscript from an Indian example of Johphur folk art.

"How Then Should We Live?" schedule

10-1: The Renaissance--Next he salutes the artistic accomplishments of Renaissance man. Yet he warns against empty trust in man alone and in the inevitable bankruptcy of humanism.

10-1: The Reformation--Here he reviews the many contributions of the Reformation and its culture, declaring that a modern reformation could rescue modern man from his dilemma.

10-7: Alumni art exhibit and sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Linden Room, Campus Center.

Members of the Dana Women's Club are beginning to work in the financial aid office (PM 211) on a mass mailing (36,000 pieces) for the admissions office today, September 26, at 1 and 7 p.m. They will continue on Tuesdays until the mailing is completed. Volunteers--men and women--able to put in even a few hours are being sought.

Sophus Keith Winther, Nebraska author and Professor Emeritus (English), University of Washington will read poems by Carl Sandburg, one of his favorites, at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11, in Parnassus.

Winther is back home in Nebraska to be honored by his home town, Weeping Water. The recognition dinner and program is to be held there Sunday evening, October 15 beginning at 6 p.m.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. *The Lawless*, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. *Delta of Venus*, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. *Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. *Looking Out for #1*, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. *The Book of Lists*, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. *Passages*, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. *Jaws 2*, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. *The Sword of Shannara*, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Letter to editor

To whom this may concern,

Last week I had the privilege of being on the Dana Campus from Monday morning through Saturday noon. Upon returning home I am moved to write to Dana and express my thoughts after staying at Elk Horn Hall for 3 various Central District retreats.

One of the comments made was "the students here are really friendly. Everyone says 'Hi' - what a neat way to be greeted."

Walking behind a Presbyterian who came in on the last morning I heard, "I'm really impressed with this beautiful campus."

A very good friend of mine who happens to be a graduate of Wartburg College said to me, "You know, I'm going to try to get my daughter to come here."

Another person said, "This student came up to me and talked and talked - she didn't even know me."

I salute you. Perhaps Dana can be known as "The friendliest college in the nation." That would be terrific, and so very Christian. Thanks for your tremendous hospitality. May you all have a super great year.

Very sincerely,
Lorraine Madsen
621 Fairfax Street
Denver, CO 80222
332-9107

Thank you, Ms. Madsen!!

Enrollment up this year

Enrollment at Dana is up this year, according to admissions director, Mr. Dennis Barnum.

One hundred fifty-nine new freshmen have begun the '78-'79 school year, an 18.7 percent increase over last year's 134.

Including transfers and students who began their freshman year second semester last year, the freshman class numbers 173, as opposed to 147 a year ago. This is an 18 percent increase over last year.

The Dana student body numbers 452, comprised of 431 full-time and 21 part-time students.

Twenty-eight states and seven foreign countries are represented at Dana.

Nebraska students outnumber those from any other

state, with 47 from Blair and the immediate area alone.

Following Nebraska are Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Canadian and Danish students join those from Guatemala, Japan, Kenya, the Marianas Islands and Nigeria for the Dana Experience.

Mr. Barnum commented on the enrollment increase, "We're very pleased that Dana College has experienced a reversal of the recent enrollment trend, given the resources and time that we had to work with. The entire admissions staff, and, we hope, the entire college community is very happy with this approximately 20 percent increase in new students."

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Letters to the Editor are welcomed, but they must be signed by the individual in order to be printed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Danish Dancers proudly display their new costumes. (left to right) Karen Barter, Kip Tyler, Sue Story, Gary Beltz.

HOMECOMING 1978

Homecoming an exceptional event

Homecoming check list

I'm sure that everyone is familiar with that age-old expression, "Explore Dana", right? Well, this coming weekend (Oct. 6,7,8) will prove that not only do people explore Dana, but after having explored and conquered they return to survey the battleground where the battles in the war of life were fought. If by now you're wondering what this rather irregular collection of type concerns itself with you should be made aware of the fact that at any moment like thousands before you, without your knowledge or consent YOU will be overcome with Homecoming Fever!

It's not as bad as it sounds, I mean its not like rush-hour traffic in Los Angeles or walking on a sidewalk covered with worms. It's fun! To paraphrase Frankie Vallie! It's got truth! It's got meaning!

Homecoming Committee members are: Kathy Appel, Class of '80, Scranton, Iowa; Karen Barter, Class of '79, Fullerton, California; Pete Bonde, Class of '81, Nerstrand, Minnesota; Jim Borden, Class of '80, Rockford, Illinois; Bruce Bro, Class of '80, Exira, Iowa; Mary Heistand, Class of '80, Woodbine, Iowa; Kim Shipley, Class of '79, Omaha, Nebraska; and Tom Taggart, Class of '81, Scranton, Iowa.

Advisors are: Sharon Gordon and Rev. John Beck '50.

Members of the Alumni Here's your 1978 Homecoming Board of Directors include: check-list. Plan to join us for Barbara (Wolf) Triplett '73, an October Festival, October 6, Lois (Lyng) Boe '41, Stan 7, 8. Lassegard '74 and Gloria (Paulson) Weinman, '71.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

A group of special people together in a special place. This is a very brief but descriptive phrase for Homecoming '78 (incidentally this promises to be one of the very best homecomings ever with the reinstatement of the traditional parade through downtown Blair!)

At this point a clarification is needed for those of us "not-as-yet-Alumni" of Dana; even though the name Homecoming means what it implies (a return "home") this weekend will be special to us also (a preview of things to come?) with the ever popular 4 F's!

Football, Friends, Food and Frolic.

Times for the Alumni Art exhibit for Homecoming weekend are as follows:

In the Linden Room, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, Mrs. Joan Krogh, Mr. Jim Olsen, Mrs. Marguerite Dixon, Rev. Bill Thomsen, Mr. Paul Hundtoft, Ms. Evelyn Fenske. In the Parnassus Room, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Ryle Smith '73, Richard Brink '60, Donald Dynneson '66.

So cheer-up, Homecoming is for you to! Participate! Enjoy! Explore Dana!

by Marty Steenbock

Homecoming headquarters opens at 2 p.m., Linden Room, Campus Center. Dinner, 5-6 p.m., Campus Center.

"The Real Inspector Hound", mystery-comedy at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

Crowning of 1978 Homecoming Queen, 8:45 p.m., Alumni Auditorium. Pep Rally follows.

"The Dana Experience", premier showing of a new audio-visual presentation, 9:30 p.m. in the Doctors Auditorium. Movie, "That's Entertainment," Doctors Auditorium.

Alumni Drop-In, social gathering for alumni and other guests at Tivoli (was Fiesta Grande) in downtown Blair, 10 p.m. - ????

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Hot air balloon races, launching from the campus oval at 8:00 a.m.

Spirit Week sponsored by cheerleaders

October 2-7 has been christened "Spirit Week" by the Dana Cheerleaders. The goal of the daily activities is to build up school spirit for the Homecoming weekend directly following the specialized week.

It is hoped that all of the Dana Campus Community will participate, including faculty and staff. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 2 - "Hats off to the Vikings" everybody wear a hat.
Tuesday, Oct. 3 - "Sock it to 'em" wear different socks with your pantlegs rolled up.
Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Overalls Day.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - "Salute to the Sportsman" dress like your favorite sportsperson (football, baseball, volleyball, smanship, and "one of the soccer, etc.)

Friday, Oct. 6 - "Spirit Day" everyone wear Red and White. Don't forget the Pep Rally and the Coronation!

Saturday, Oct. 7 - Parade 10:00 a.m. Be in the AMA parking lot for float judging by 9:00 a.m. Dana vs. Doane at 2:00 p.m.

Homecoming headquarters reopens at 9 a.m., Linden Room, Campus Center.

Alumni Art Exhibit and Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Linden Room and Parnassus. Continental Breakfast, 9 a.m., Dragon's Head.

Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m. on campus. "The Dana Experience", second showing of the audio-visual presentation, 11 a.m., Doctors Auditorium.

Homecoming Reunion Luncheon for alumni and guests including presentation of 1978 Dana Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, President James G. Kallas, speaker. Serving begins at 12:00 noon in the Campus Center.

Pre-Game entertainment, 1:30 p.m., Viking Field.

Homecoming football game, Dana vs Doane, 2:00 p.m., Viking Field.

The following reunions and events are scheduled simultaneously from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.:

Dana Folk Dancers Reunion, first floor, Argo Hall. Classes of 1953 and 1968 in Dragon's Head.

Class of 1973 in Mickelsen Hall lounge.

Introductory Reception for President and Mrs. James Kallas, Presidents Room, Auditorium.

"The Dana Experience", third showing of the audio-visual presentation, 5:00 p.m., Doctors Auditorium.

Homecoming Banquet, continuous serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m., main dining room, Campus Center.

Dana Choir Reunion, 7:30 p.m. in the dining room. Non-choir members are invited to stay and listen.

October Festival Party featuring the Dana Folk Dancers Alumni performance, casino, door prizes, and music performed by Travis. Continuous entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight to Borup Coliseum.

Alumni Drop-In, Tivoli, downtown Blair, 10 p.m. - ????

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Parade route announced

A Homecoming parade, a traditional highlight of Dana's annual fall festivities until the early 1960's, is being revived this year on Saturday, October 7.

Led by parade marshal Mayor Al Sick of Blair, entries from Dana and Blair will include floats built by campus organizations, the Homecoming queen and her court, antique cars, saddle clubs, Cub Scouts, and five bands-the Dana band on a flatbed truck and marching bands from the Blair Junior and Senior High Schools and the Arlington and Fort Calhoun High Schools.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. on the campus. It will leave Dana on Hansen Road which leads into Nebraska, turn right on 23rd Street to Washington, and then left on Washington to 16th Street. There it will turn right, continuing on 16th and ending at the Washington County Courthouse.



Three named to Athletic Hall of Fame

Three Dana graduates of the 1950's; Dr. Paul Laursen, Dr. Mark Thomsen, and Mr. Bill Davis, will be inducted into Dana's Athletic Hall of Fame at the alumni Homecoming luncheon October 7.

A 1951 graduate who is now provost at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Laursen earned 12 letters at Dana-four each in football, basketball and track. A mainstay in each of these sports and a football co-captain, he was named Honor Athlete for the 1949-50 school year. Coach Paul Peterson says, "Laursen could always be counted on for a fine, dependable performance."

Thomsen, a four-year football letterman who graduated in 1953, was an honorable mention on the 1950 "Little All-American" team, the first Dana athlete to receive that honor. In 1950 he

was also an all-conference athlete" by Peterson, halfback and Thomsen scored 92 points during the 1951 season and was football co-captain for two years (with Laursen for one of those seasons.) Thomsen, a former Dana faculty member, is now pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Dubuque, Iowa.

Davis a 1958 graduate, is described by Peterson as "a player with exceptional ability and a fine sense of sportsmanship," and "one of the finest basketball players I have ever coached." An all-conference player, Davis scored a career total of 1207 points and was a four-year letterman. He was also an outstanding pitcher on Dana's baseball team for four years. Davis now coaches at Elkhorn, High School.

by Sheri John

Metricaids

A kilometer is a little over one half mile.

A meter is three inches more than a yard. The average door is nearly two meters high.

A centimeter is a little less than the edge of a sugar cube in length. It is near the width of a standard size paper clip.

A millimeter is about the width of a grain of coarse salt on a pretzel or the head of a straight pin.

A raisin is about 1 gram.

Hermes announces contest

The *Hermes* is challenging all talented and creative artists of the Dana Community and beyond to a contest.

What we want is a new mast for our headline. We still will keep the name *Hermes* but the mast needs a face-lift. The award-winning mast and its owner will receive a grand prize of \$10.00. If you have any questions, contact any of the *Hermes* staff. Entries must be turned in no later than 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 10th. Send your signed entry to the *Hermes* via Campus Mail. The new mast will be revealed in the October 13 issue.

Alcoholism program to develop

John Kraeder, Washington County program coordinator for alcohol abuse, has recently visited Dana College.

This week he held group discussions with the freshman orientation classes. Mr. Kraeder wants input and feedback from all the students to establish a series of programs dealing with alcoholism.

Suggestions for different types of materials to be presented should be submitted to Jennifer Johnson Assistant Dean of Students. Mr. Kraeder wants to give the students the material they want to see in this problem area.



John Kraeder, Washington County program coordinator of alcohol abuse.

Greek organizations meet

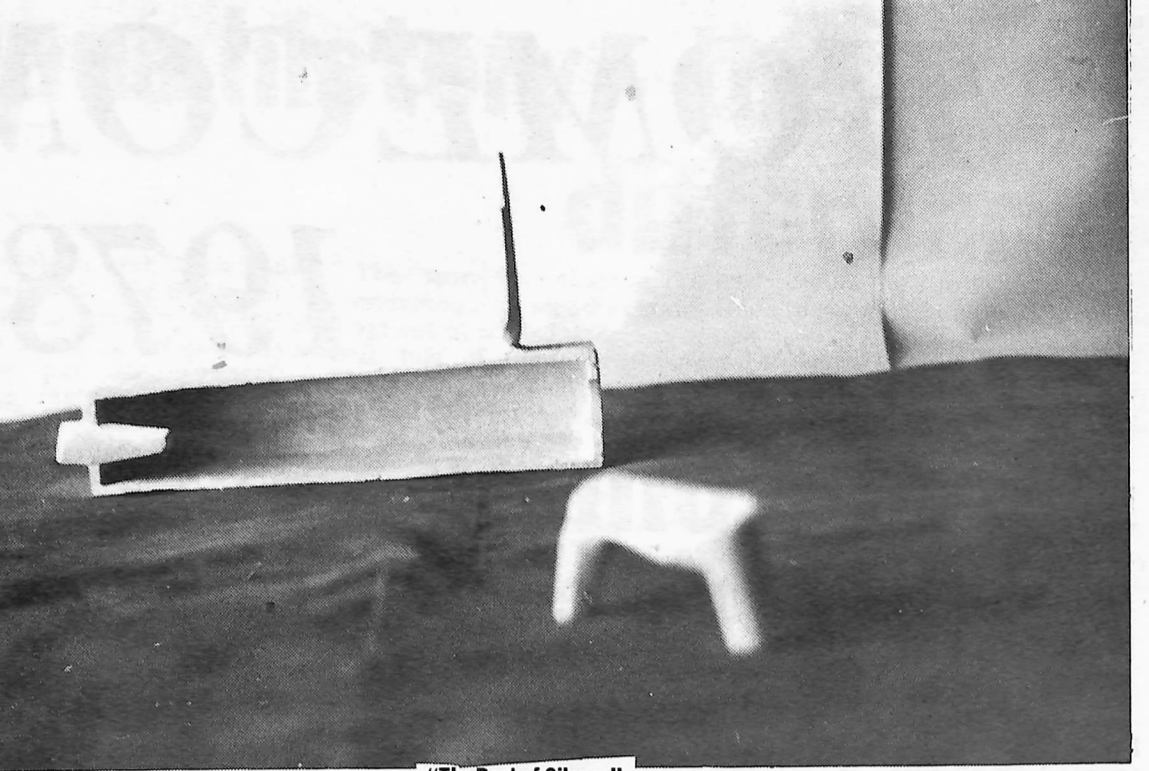
Kappa Theta Phi has met twice this last two weeks with the primary discussion centered on the float for Homecoming parade. Themes and decorations were discussed. The alumni gathering also received attention and plans were finalized on that subject.

Brother fraternity Kappa Chi Lambda also met and elected officers on 9/11/78. They are as follows:

President - Rick Rostan;
Vice President - Virgil Watson;
Treasurer - Jay Paist;
Secretary - Mark Jones;
Chaplin - Dennis South; Master at Arms - Dale Pash. Other actives include Bob Andrews, Burke Petersen and Rick Lubbert.

Ekklesia Koinonias calendar

Monday, 10-2
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Julie Johnson, a sophomore from Newman Grove, Nebraska
Tuesday, 10-3:
9:00 p.m. E.K. Fellowship, President's Room
Wednesday, 10-4:
10:00 a.m. Chapel, President James G. Kallas
8:00 p.m. Bible Study, Mrs. Richard Hunt, President's Room
Friday, 10-6:
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor John Beck, director of alumni affairs
Sunday, 10-8:
10:30 a.m. Homecoming worship service, President James G. Kallas.



"The Rest of Silence" by Eric George

Dana student's sculpture recognized

Eric George wants to be a sculptor, and the knowledge that such a profession is not noted for its stability or large profits doesn't seem to bother him. Unlike many young artists, however, Eric has already received national attention for his efforts. He was one of only two national winners in a contest sponsored by the Modern Art Foundry in New York City for his two figured sculpture entitled - "The Rest of Silence." There were over 400 entrants in this contest for high school and college students.

The sculpture was originally done in plaster and molded over a wire frame. Upon cast in aluminum at the foundry. Eric says it is a model for a much larger sculpture in which a man would be able to stand in the open box-like portion. For the past 3-4 years that he has been sculpting Eric has been keeping a notebook full of sketches and ideas for future endeavors.

The sculpture is now on at Arms - Dale Pash. Other exhibit at the Kennedy Gallery in New York City.

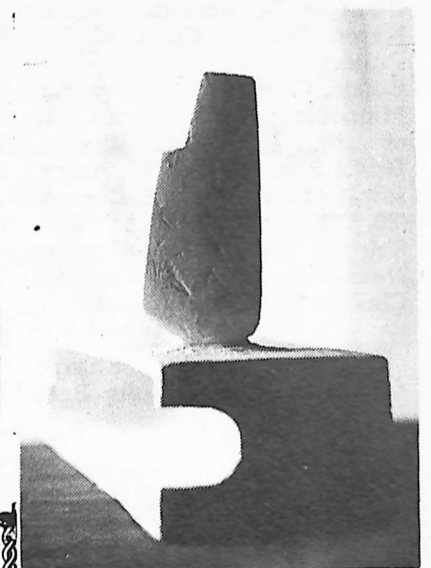
by Ellen Hamann



"The Rest of Silence" detailed



Eric George



"The Rest of Silence" detailed

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Daily Bible Readings

Sept. 29, Rev. 3:1-6
Sept. 30, Rev. Ch. 16
Oct. 1, Matt. 24:32-44
Oct. 2, Matt., 26:47-56
Oct. 3, Matt. 27:32-44
Oct. 4, Luke 18:18-30
Oct. 5, John 10:1-11
Oct. 6, John 12:1-8
Oct. 7, John 18:33-40
Oct. 8, II Cor. 11:21-29
Oct. 9, Eph. 4:25-32
Oct. 10, I. Thes. 5:1-11
Oct. 11, James 5:1-11
Oct. 12, I Peter 4:12-19

by Julie Johnson

Contest:
ends - Oct. 10th

\$ 10.00
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To the person who submits the new winning masthead for THE HERMES

HELP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Basic Math and Chemistry Tutors needed to assist introductory level students. You don't have to be a Newton or an Einstein to help! You don't even have to be a Math major! If interested, contact Mr. Frank Hengeveld or Mr. Roger Olson at their offices in Dana Hall of Science.

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TV Review: Galactica

Dana history - the difference

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The Twelve Colonies of Man are in Ruins. Disaster has come to the advanced human peoples. It has come in the form of inhuman mechanical destroyers called Cylons. Of the Warfleet only one Battlestar remains: the Battlestar Galactica.

ABC is hoping that this television version of "Star Wars" will help them to retain their entertainment ratings superiority over the other two commercial networks. With the departure of Fred Silverman to rival, and third-ranked NBC, it is hoped that this new Sci-fi program will blunt the new Silverman efforts.

The program is produced by John Dykstra, the special-effects wizard of "Star Wars" fame. It utilizes many new cinematic innovations so as to give the viewer an improved visual product. With a budget of nearly 1.5 million per hour episode, this can be rightly called the single most expensive television gamble yet.

However, there are some concerns apparent even now. The most pressing is the suit by the makers and producers of "Star Wars." It is apparently alleged by "Star Wars" that material and ideas were stolen by the Galactica people. In turn, the Galactica folks are saying that "Star Wars" utilized concepts developed by their people. One odd aspect in all of this is the presence of Mr. Dykstra. He worked on both efforts. Is he suing and counter-suing himself?

This is not the only area of concern in the program. The biggest, non-legal, problem Galactica has to overcome is the memory and overwhelming power of the "Star Trek" fans and viewers. This aging program is not a cult symbol. "Trekkies" know their place and power. It is to these people that Galactica must, in the end, aim its product. If it can succeed with these viewers it is assured of, for television, lasting acclaim and success.

There is encouragement in the fact that in the overnight ratings for L.A., New York and Chicago, it was the most watched program during its three hour debut this month. But it cannot be emphasized enough that if you do like this program, to let ABC know. Other quality television programs have died because of a lack of positive viewer response.

I feel that "Battlestar Galactica" for all of its intrinsic faults is nearly the best television science fiction program to yet be aired. "Star Trek" must come first, but if the quality holds, and so do the vital ratings, this could become number two.

It is a good program. I encourage you to support it in its bid for ratings survival. Television is ready for a new quality sci-fi program. Fight on, Galactica!

by Guy Hartsook

In looking over back issues of the *Hermes* and the *Danian*, I realized a great many things about Dana that I had never before put into perspective during my four short weeks here.

The rich Danish traditions surrounding every nook of this campus was brought to life by the discovery that the *Hermes* papers of the early 1920's had a staff list of wildly unpronounceable Danish names—quite foreign to my non-Scandinavian ear.

Within these old issues were Danish stories, essays and even jokes, all utterly incomprehensible to me. Understanding them isn't the point. Rather, that Dana evolved like the emigrant, slowly Americanizing, but never losing the flavor of the old country makes the history there important.

Jennifer Johnson receives honors



Jennifer Johnson, Assistant Dean of Students

Honors are very special and are not received by just anyone. One person in particular who has quite a list to her record is Jennifer M. Johnson, Assistant Dean of Students.

Recently she was named "Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1978" to possibly represent Nebraska in the national contest in November.

An interest in music led to many unusual, exciting experiences during her years in both high school and college. "It's been exciting (her life). I'm very fortunate that I've been able to do everything I have," said Ms. Johnson. Fortunate, indeed, as she toured Europe as one of the select few from the Ohio Youth Choir.

Ms. Johnson was later named a charter member for the choir's Alumni Association to help get and keep the organization active. Once again successful, as the association performed at two Rose Bowl Parades, one Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and many other events including the homecoming reception of astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr.

Her list continues to include various scholarships and honors; speaking at a convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), being on the dean's list at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and receiving the President's Distinguished Service Award. (also at Bowling Green). As Ms. Johnson recalled her memories, she felt she "had a really good life."

by Dana Kirk

The spirit of sharing, of best sum up the similarities of community, of steadfastness, Dana today and Dana 57 years ago.

leapt out at me from the pages that told of then- Professor Paul Neve, himself a Dana role of common men, we alumnus, taking his tour choir should try to become leaders in of 1958-59 to Kansas, Missouri, our own little spheres of activity. As students, we are here Dana's home state; per- forming his, "A Highway in the Desert," a composition he used toward his doctorate.

The gentle melding of faith and everyday life was apparent in the Homecoming '58 newspaper. The homecoming theme "Forward in Faith," brought this together.

More than anything, I found the academic concern much the same today as in 1921. An essay by Hans Jersild appeared in the November issue of the *Hermes* that year, under the title, "Make Your Knowledge Dynamic." These portions of this work seemed to

"Although we are only in the our own little spheres of ac- tivity. As students, we are here to get the best out of it. Therefore, we should strive to become moving forces morally, mentally and physically." "If your knowledge is a mix up of facts, if there exists confusion in your mental life, if you possess only a jumble of information; you will agree with me that your knowledge will be weak. It will be dying or dead. There is a little adage that reads, 'United We Stand, Divided, We Fall.' Apply that to your knowledge, and the same result will take place. If it is divided, and illogical, you will fall, mentally speaking. But, on the other hand, if it is united, systematized, and logical, you will stand and be able to go forward." This is Dana.

The last line of this essay seems to say it all: "But, on the other hand, if it is united, systemized, and logical, you will stand and be able to go forward."

Although I'm just beginning my Dana Experience, I know, when the time comes for me to leave, my "heart will cling" to this place. I hope, through this article, and in visiting with alumni, who will be arriving next week for Homecoming, and in noticing all the heritage here, everyone can realize the specialness of Dana--its friendliness, unity, love and faith that is on-going, un- changing and ever-rooted in the people it touches.

by Suzanne Lazzaro

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First night game in recent memory

Vikings suffered a loss, 13-10, while hosting a tough Westmar team last Saturday evening. The night game, sponsored by the Blair Boosters, was held at the Blair High School field.

The Vikings scored immediately with a touchdown run by Quarterback Doug Meggison in the first quarter. The kick, by Doug Lemon, was good for a 7-0 lead.

The lead lasted until Westmar's running back, Terry Meyers scored on a touchdown run from seven yards out. The extra point failed and Dana retained a 7-6 lead as they headed for the lockerroom at half-time.

The next scoring opportunity came with 11:05 left in the fourth quarter. Doug Lemon kicked a field goal for Dana and expanded the lead to 10-6.

Westmar then established a drive that produced a second Terry Meyers touchdown with 7:47 left to play. This was the last scoring opportunity by either team - giving the Eagles a 13-10 victory.

Leading rusher, Bill Harm had 94 total yards rushing while passer receivers Rick Rostan and Mark Jones had 57 yards; 37 of them in only four plays. Also punter Jay Hartong achieved a 34 yard average in this game, against Westmar.

Tomorrow, Dana ventures to Nebraska Wesleyan for a 2:00 kick-off. Wesleyan will be the

Vikes first inner-conference game of the season.

Kickers play first game

The Dana Soccer Club had their first game at Concordia last week. The final score was 3-0, with the Vikings group facing the loss.

"We had surprisingly good defense, as shown by the score" stated Skip Brown. The entire club went to Concordia and everyone had the opportunity to play in the match.

The group is now preparing for the next game against Creighton, in Omaha on Sunday, October 8. There are also two other tentative games scheduled against UNO and Nebraska Wesleyan in October.

Members of the soccer club include: Mogens Knudsen, Cam Brock, Mark Friis-Hansen, Dennis Clark, Juan Celis, Mark Amman, Mickey Tanner, Godwin Onwvelezi, Kurt Fett, Bassy Udo, Kirk Ofte, Larry Kennett, Rick Knutson, Randy Rosenthal and Skip Brown.



Dana women involved in intramural flag football

Vike-ettes win match

The vastly improving Vike-ettes played two matches at Hastings College last Saturday. The girl's volleyballers romped Bellevue College and then lost to the home team (Broncos) in their first tri-regional meet of the season.

In the first match, Dana easily defeated the inexperienced Bruins, three games to none in the best out of five series. Hastings then proceeded also to defeat Bellevue, knocking them out of the competition.

"We have a young team this year and are improving every week" commented assistant coach Dick Johnson. Three freshmen, two sophomores and one junior (lettermen) are the starters this season.

Hastings, a topnotch team proved too much for the Vikings, although the action was good. Dana came back from far behind, but not soon enough to defeat the Broncos.

The Vike-ettes next match against Peru will take place on Saturday, September 30. The game will be held in Borup Coliseum at 10:00 a.m.

Intramural News: 4th Blair tops 3rd Blair

A last period touchdown enabled 4th Blair to raise their record to 2 wins and 0 losses in a game played Tuesday. The 4th quarter tally came when Becky Nielsen intercepted a Kim Shipley pass and then returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. Both teams played very well and neither were ever out of the ball game.

Kim Shipley led 3rd Blair offensively and was the game's leading rusher. Defensive standouts for 4th Blair were Deb Berthelsen and Shelli Meyerholz with Candy Mitchel being a tough defender for 3rd Blair.

Standings

The first touchdown came when Kim Shipley scored on a 20 yard run. 4th Blair fought back and finally capped their drive with a 15 yard pass from Becky Nielsen to Chery Lustgraaf to tie the game each. 3rd Blair then came back on some fine plays and scored once more with a 20 yard Shipley run. The ball changed possession a couple of times more but then Evy Diits rolled for 4th Blair with a 30 yard tally to once more tie the game. The winning touchdown then came late in the fourth	Rasmussen Anads Pro's Punks Dyaks Vahalla Holling Saints, Mooners Raiders Maulers Primate Fardquards Womens 2nd Mike 4th Blair 3rd Blair 3rd Mike	Div. 2-1 1-0 1-1 0-1 0-2 0-2 1-0 0-1 0-2 0-2 0-2 2-0 2-0 0-2 0-2
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Dana football players tackle a Martin Luther lineman. Statistics were not available at press time but Dana was victorious in their first home game.

Nurses' notes ACUTE GASTROENTERITIS

For about the last 10 days we have had the stomach flu going around on campus. For this reason I will devote this issue of "Nurses' Notes" to that subject.

Acute Gastroenteritis or the "stomach flu" is an acute inflammation of the lining of the stomach and/ or intestines. It is usually caused by an overindulgence in alcohol, an allergy to food or drink, or most commonly a virus.

The virus, which is the smallest of parasites, settles in the digestive tract causing increased production of gastric fluids, and increased movement of the stomach and intestines. The lining of the digestive tract becomes sore and reddened. Thus producing the symptoms of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramping, loss of appetite, and weakness. The severity of the symptoms depends on the strength of the virus, the length of its duration, the extent of the digestive tract involved, the victims resistance to the virus, and the physical condition which the victim is in when it occurs.

Treatment consists mainly of treating the symptoms. Bedrest with access to the bathroom. Nothing to eat or drink at all for at least four hours or until the nausea, vomiting, and/ or diarrhea subsides. When they have ceased light fluids such as tea, 7-Up, broth, or jello may be taken. If they are tolerated without further occurrence of the nausea, vomiting, and/ or diarrhea, approximately 12 hours, the diet may be increased gradually to include cooked, bland cereals, puddings, soft cooked eggs, white bread or toast and other bland foods. Spicy, fried, raw, and

greasy foods should be avoided for 2-3 days. Also milk & milk products should be avoided disease process. A stomach muscle relaxant may be used to slow down the digestive tract. Medication for diarrhea and vomiting is usually not indicated unless the symptoms are severe. Antibiotics will not affect viruses.

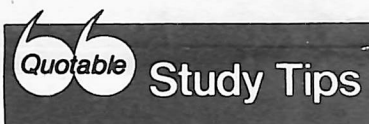
If the vomiting or diarrhea is severe bright red blood may be seen in small amounts due to irritation of the throat or rectum respectively.

Any of the previously described symptoms should be reported to the School Nurse or your Head Resident. If fever above 100 degrees is present, severe pain in the abdomen, black bowel movements, or coffee-ground type vomitus occurs contact the School Nurse immediately.

Gastroenteritis can be prevented or at least the severity of it reduced. Stay away from persons that are ill. Wash your hands frequently, and refrain from putting them near your face. Don't use the same eating utensils as another person (well or sick). Eat a well-balanced diet and avoid skipping meals. Get plenty of sleep.

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