

New and retiring board members announced

When members of the Board of Regents attend their fall meeting this Friday and Saturday, October 13-14, they will welcome five new members and recognize the contributions of three colleagues who are retiring from the Board.

Those leaving the Board are Mr. Ben Krantz, Blair, a Regent for 21 years, and Mr. Leonard Sutton and Mr. Hans Nielsen, both of Denver, Colorado.

New members include the

Rev. Richard Andersen, a Dana graduate now serving a congregation in Long Beach, California; Mr. Richard Hunt, HunTel Systems, Blair; the Rev. James W. Olsen, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, a Dana alumnus and former member of the Dana administration; Dr. Omer K. Reed, a Phoenix, Arizona, dentist and a faculty member at the University of Southern California and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and U.S. Representative Paul Simon of Illinois, a Dana alumnus.

Returning members of the Board are Miss Margaret Fischer, an Omaha attorney; Mr. Kenneth Hansen, Lincoln, who is with an insurance agency; Mr. Howard C. Hanson, the Blair Bank; Mr. Kenneth B. Holm, an Omaha attorney; Mr. Joe Lindholm, real estate, Ames, Iowa; the Rev. Dr. Charles Maahs, Overland Park, Kansas; and the Rev. Dr. Archie L. Madsen, bishop of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church.

Other members are Mr. Elcar A. Nielsen of E. A. Nielsen Co., Inc., Mission, Kansas; Dr. Royce Ronning, a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; the Rev. Alton W. Schwandt, Beatrice, Nebraska; Mr. Donald D. Swanson, Standard Blue, Omaha, and Regents chairman; Mr. Lorentz Thorngren, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha; and Mrs. Margaret Zion, Health Planning Council of the Midlands, Omaha.

Biblical archeology to be subject of lectures

Dana will be hosting two prominent scholars who will discuss important archeological finds. These lectures are in conjunction with the Festival of Biblical Art and Archeology to be held from October 29 to November 21 at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha.

On October 30 at 8 p.m. in DHA, Dr. David Noel Freedman, director, Program on Studies in Religion, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will speak on "The Sensational Discoveries at

Ebla." Freedman is co-editor of the Anchor Bible and Editor of the Periodical, *Biblical Archeologist*.

On November 21, at 3:30 p.m. in DHA, Dr. Menahem Mansoor, chairman, Department of Semitic Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will lecture on "The Case of the Dead Sea Scrolls." Mansoor is an internationally recognized authority on the Scrolls.

Both lectures are illustrated and are free and open to the public.

Student directories are big help

The Student Directories are here! What is a Student Directory? When can they be bought and where?

The Dana College '78-79 directory contains photographs of the students, faculty and staff on campus. Addresses and even campus extensions are also presented.

Following the name of the individual is their campus room number. The key is as follows:

- H - Holling
- R - Rasmussen
- A - Argo
- B - Blair
- M - Mickelsen
- OV - Omaha Village
- N - North
- S - South
- E - East
- W - West

The directories will be available for one more week in the campus center at the following times: 10:00-10:30, 11:30-1:00, 5:30-6:00. Also on Tuesday night in the Head and weekends at the information desk.

The cost is only \$1.25 so buy yours now while the supply lasts!!! It's a handy guide for identifying guys and gals on campus so get yours today!

Chapel lecture series announces

Dr. James Kallas, has announced that Dr. George W. Forell of the University of Iowa will be the first lecturer in the new Dana Chapel Lecture Series.

In his announcement, Kallas said that "Our plan is to bring on campus each year three or four of the greatest theologians in the entire world to spend several days in lectures and discussion. We believe this series will make our school literally the theological hub, the center of ferment, for the entire nation!" Future speakers will include prominent European, as well as American, theologians.

Forell will speak on the general subject "The Christian Message in a non-Christian World" on December 4-6. His lectures are titled "The New Polytheism and the Christian Message," "The New Narcissism and the Christian Message," and "Against the World, for the World: The Hartford Appeal and the Future of Christianity."

Dana and dancers part of Danish days

Two days of Danish food, fun, and frolic are planned in Blair, as the community presents its annual Danish Days celebration.

Central School, 16th and Colfax, will be the center of activity on Saturday, October 14. Foods, baking contests, crafts, demonstrations, and displays will be featured throughout the day. Some of the scheduled attractions include weaving, spinning, Danish napkin folding, and the making of Danish Christmas ornaments.

There will be Danish food and delicacies including kringle, aebleskiver, instruction in the making of Danish "kleiner," a combination cookie-pastry, and the most famous open-faced sandwiches in the world, Danish "smorebrod."

Downtown will be decorated with American and Danish flags and many of the local stores will feature window displays with relics and keepsakes from Denmark.

There will be entertainment as well. The Dana Dancers and the Minden, Nebraska, folk dancers will perform folk dances of Denmark in colorful, authentic native costumes. The Scottish Highlanders of Omaha will also add to the color of the day. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, a Heritage Parade will be held in downtown Blair. Vintage cars, bands, and individuals dressed in ethnic costumes, will be featured.

Prizes will be awarded for decorated bicycles and best storybook character costumes.

On Sunday, October 15, a special Danish Church Service is planned for 11:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, 2146 Wright Street. Following the service, Danish aebleskiver will be served at the Grange Hall.

On Sunday afternoon visitors are invited to the campus -- one of two four-year college in America founded by Danish pioneers. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. the Dana Dancers will present an outdoor exhibition of Danish folk dances followed by a special Danish storyhour. Both events will be held on the mall between the Campus Center and Borup Coliseum. Visitors will also have the opportunity to visit the Queen's Rose Garden, planted on the occasion of a royal visit to the campus Her Majesty, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, in 1976. Other special attractions here include antique gas lamps from the streets of Copenhagen, displays of Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl Christmas Plates, and the Lauritz Melchior Memorial.

For more detailed information on Danish Days, contact the Blair Chamber of Commerce or Bonnie and Merton Kuhr, telephone 426-4819.

Dana receives \$50,000 gift

President James Kallas, announced today that the College will soon receive a \$50,000 cash gift from an anonymous donor. The unrestricted gift, expected by December 1, will be used to help support the current operating budget.

The anonymous donor was attracted to Dana by a member of the College Board of Regents. After visiting the campus the prospective donor decided to present the College with the \$50,000 gift.

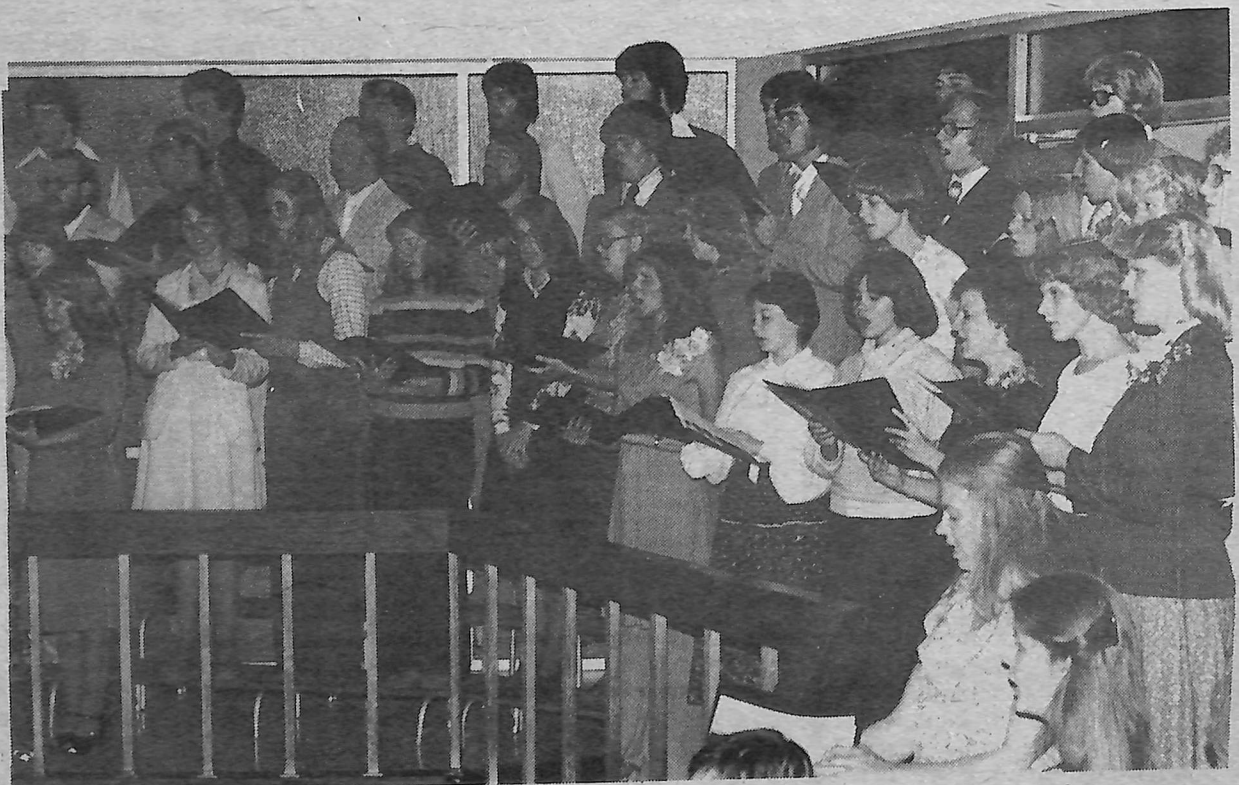
In commenting on the gift President Kallas said: "We are genuinely grateful to this anonymous donor and to the

members of the Dana Board of Regents for their work in attracting gifts of this proportion. This kind of support, from an individual who has had no direct association with Dana in the past, should serve as an inspiration to thousands of Dana alumni & friends to join the greatest outpour of financial support this institution has ever known. We must aggressively seek increased giving to Dana if we are to sustain the kind of quality educational program to which we are committed."

Since assuming the Presidency, on September 1 of this year, Dr. Kallas has been

seeking that kind of increased support. At the opening dinner, for faculty and staff members, he announced the receipt of a gift in the amount of \$14,000, from some 500 persons who accompanied him on a summer tour of the Holy Land. Then came a gift of approximately \$15,000 from the Dana Board of Regents and more recently a gift of \$2,000 from pastors of the Central District of The American Lutheran Church.

"Gifts like these", Kallas said, "are only the beginning. We have great dreams for Dana but we need dollars to make those dreams come true."



CHOIR SINGS FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND
The Dana choir sang in their traditional setting at the head of the stair in the Campus Center. For more homecoming pictures, turn to page 4 and 5.

Editorial

Greetings

One of the hardest chores of being an editor is thinking about what to write for the editorial comment column each issue. Those of you who know anything about journalism will realize that a good comment will not contain a single "I". That's why I'm entitled the column this week "Editorial Greetings." I've just been dying to use "I" and it changes the title of the column (at least for this issue) it is permissible.

So now that that fact is established, what shall I write about? I'm the type of individual who loves to write humour. Serious matters are a big pain to report on. So I try and keep things on the lighter side. That cuts out a lot of ideas: the war in Vietnam (or is it in Korea?), the bill on bottle deposit, and Carter's latest statement about pregnant pigs.

Let's move onto school issues and problems. I could protest about SAGA Food, or the raise in tuition, or why don't I ever get any mail. But these too become a little heavy.

How about concentrating on the new students: freshmen and transfer? I realize that it is the third issue of the year (which is a news story in itself.) But I wanted to break away from the traditional rut of the social "hello" to everyone that you always see in the first issue. With your permission, my topic this time will be "How are YOU getting along?"

Greetings new students (thought I'd better say that since this is an Editorial Greeting.) I can remember (and most of us "oldies" here can, too) when I first came here. I did not know a single soul! My anxieties were relieved somewhat when I finally met my roommate, but



I still wanted more contact. Probably all of you new students felt this in more or less degrees than I did. We all desire to be accepted.

You probably found out, like I did, that on the whole, the people here are friendly. My acquaintances began to grow and a sense of warm security surrounded me.

I began to venture out and join things. Extra-curricular activities widen my circle of friends even more. I personally believe that everyone has the time and owes it to him or herself to be involved in at least one out-of-class program. The experience you gain from that one activity will repay you a thousand times over.

As you begin this process of making friends and developing your identity, keep in mind the little things too: write mom & dad a little more often, tell someone you care, ask out that date you've been dying to meet, don't forget about your beautiful plants, they need loving, too, and above all, don't forget you in all the hustle and bustle of college life.

In conclusion, I'd just like to thank you for letting me use "I". It really gave me the opportunity to be me. And I sincerely hope all of you give yourself a chance to be that you you've always wanted to be.

by Julie McMahon

Campus Class

We, of the twentieth century, often misinterpret the theatre experience to be merely a means of entertainment or a respected and astounded social event. For some this is so, but by investigation there proves to be much more involved. The theatre appreciation class meets three times a week at 11:30 a.m. in Old Main under the direction of Dr. Weller. This survey will seek to find the course objectives, requirements and the text used to supply the student with the values of the theatre experience.

In order to understand theatre we must be able to define the theatrical experience, to become a critical participant in theatre and to enjoy live theatre. Edwin Wilson's, *The Theatre Experience* analyzes what goes on in the theatre and what it means to the viewer. It is an introductory course aimed to those not intending to major in theatre. Each week at least one play is read and discussed. Through history we can see characteristics of the classical, absurd and naturalistic plays that contrast to the more popular realistic plays of contemporary times. Each student is also required to give

two class reports on periods of theatre and what they offered to their culture. Medieval theatre served as a religious ceremony while the use of french romanticism was so idealistic that it did not appeal to the commoners and thus gave way to the dominant use of realistic theatre of today.

The theatrical experience is valued more than entertainment. It's complex organization calls for an appreciation different from the modern media of television or radio. An appreciation for theatre means an investigation of all contributing factors and the final outcome between the audience and the actors.

If you would like to give a survey of a class in which you participate in, please submit your article to the *Hermes* via campus mail. Include in the article objectives of the course and by what means you, as the student, are achieving the goals the professor has for the class. Any personal comments may be allowed but are subject to census by the editor.

by Denise Mueiting

Letter to editor

Dear Editor,

The weekend of October 7 and 8 was beautiful. Good weather and an exciting spirit was present on campus. It was Homecoming...

Homecoming is a time of sharing and joy. Alumni return and parents come to visit their children's second home...

The Homecoming committee provided an exciting schedule. The parade was a success, the activities were pleasant, and the football team emerged victorious in the afternoon.

My joy was boundless. The day was perfect and Mom and Dad were enjoying their visit. I decided they should stay awhile longer...after the game so we could talk...and be together so I could share this world of mine, here at Dana.

We walked up stairs in the campus center to attend the buffet when all of a sudden my happiness came to a screeching halt...the spirit of Homecoming was being exploited.

The buffet was no different than any other Sunday night meal. Two choices of meat, vegetables, the usual salad bar and cake for dessert. Of course, everyone looked nice, after all, it was Homecoming night...but a great injustice was being performed.

The price for the meal was jacked up to \$9.50 for 2 "non-students". The meal that could just as well be eaten on a regular Sunday night (with the exception of paper table cloths) was ridiculously soared up to \$6.00 over the usual, using Homecoming for an excuse

I felt angry and thoroughly disgusted that I could not share a simple cafeteria meal with my parents at a REASONABLE price. For the outrageous sum of \$9.50 we could go to Tivoli's or any other fine eating establishment rather than sitting in a cafeteria.

Isn't that just a little abusive of the spirit and meaning of Homecoming? To take unreasonable advantage of the fact that many people enjoy seeing their families and want to share their educational environment with them on a weekend so set aside for that purpose?

I realize a minor increase in usual prices might have been necessary but \$9.50?!?!? I saw no justification for that - it's disappointing to see that the people we help pay to employ would take advantage of our loving and sharing spirit on one particular weekend because it titled... Homecoming.

Sheri John

P.S. I can hardly wait till Christmas...

Letters printed in the *Hermes* must be signed with the writer's name and include a phone number. The names will be withheld by special request, but must accompany the letter.

The *Hermes* staff encourages readers to contribute or suggest items of interest to the *Hermes* and its readers. Letters will not be printed if they contain libelous material, slanderous information or unsuitable language. Guest editorials are encouraged.

Campus Highlights

"How then should we live?" 10-15: The Revolutionary Age--Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and terror is a result of building a culture on a non-reformation base.

10-22: The Scientific Age--The fathers of modern science - Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus and others - built on a biblical understanding of the universe and of man. Apart from this, modern science can become the enemy of man.

An article by Norman C. Bansen, "The Danes in Winther's Trilogy," is included in the first issue of a new journal, *The Bridge*, published in Oregon by the Danish American Heritage Society. Other scholarly articles in this issue are by professors at the Universities of Nebraska, Texas and Washington and Cabrillo and Grand View Colleges. Bansen's article was presented as a paper at a 1977 Scandinavian Studies conference at the University of Washington.

October 16: Student recital of American music, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

October 20: Close of first quarter

October 21: ACT testing, 8:00 a.m. OM

October 23: Special exhibit of stamps featuring humanities subjects, Parnassus

Dr. Del Hutton was in Minneapolis on Friday, September 29, attending a "College Consultation on Lay Church Staff," sponsored by the Office of Support to Ministries of the American Lutheran Church.

The Humanities department is taking an excursion to Chicago October 20-22. The students and faculty will be viewing the Pompeii exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The new Dana College catalog has arrived. Current students who wish a copy may stop by the Admissions Office to pick it up.

Ms. Carol Weckmuller will be attending a luncheon today in Omaha with the Red Cross. She is accepting an award for Dana because of our participation in the Blood Mobile last April.

The *Hermes* will be revealing our new masthead in the next issue on October 27.

The *Hermes* is a bi-monthly publication put out by the students of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008 during the school year, except holidays and final exams week.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Hermes* staff and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or remaining students of Dana College.

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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Editor: Julie McMahon
Associate editor: Sheri John
Sports editor: Dick Johnson
Religious editor: Julie Johnson
Business manager: Sheldon Roth
Photographer: Dana Kirk
Lay-out: Anne Brose

Staff: Kevin Gerton, Priscilla Hall, Suzanne Lazzaro, Denise Mueiting and Marty Steenbock.
Contributing reporters: Mari Barry, Dr. Clifford Hansen, John Billhorn

October 20 marks the end of first quarter. Only seven more weeks until Christmas vacation.

Several voice and piano students will give a recital of American music next Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in AMA. The program includes jazz, ragtime, and show tunes.

Need help in identifying student, faculty, staff? The campus picture directory is now available in the Student Personnel office for \$1.25.

The Business Office will be closed during chapel (10-10:30 a.m.) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"Brotherhood of Man" reviewed

For the past three weeks the Brotherhood of Man was on exhibit in Parnassus. Writer/ Photographer John M. Zielinski's work has appeared in *Time*, *Life*, *Popular Photography* and other national publications. He has received grants from the Iowa Arts Council for documentary photography on the Amish and on the Indians, and a Connecticut Commission on the Arts grant for a study of Connecticut architecture. He is also director of the Photo-Art Museum and Gallery in Kalona, Iowa.

It is Zielinski's will through his talents with the camera and publications to captualize a sense of oneness of the world. As a part of mankind we submit ourselves to emotions, values and motives. As black men, red men and white men, we experience a humanism that materializes us as sisters and brothers. Through his photography on exhibit we saw the pure devotion of thought in the monk at the New Melleray Abbey in Dubuque, Iowa. We enjoyed the captured instance of the Mesquakie Indian as he wears his ornamented garments with a smile of just pride. We felt the steadfast belief of righteousness in Martin Luther Kings eyes as he stands in a Chicago side street in 1965. This generous supply of photography is widely exhibited. For the past 15 years, Zielinski has been attempting to create his own Brotherhood of Man.

by Denise Mueiting

Illegal parking costs money

It has been brought to the attention of the *Hermes* that some students aren't informed of the traffic and parking regulations here at Dana. This is for your benefit!

Parking on the Dana College campus is by permission only. Parking without permission or in violation of the rules governing traffic and parking is prohibited. Violations will result in fines being assessed, and repeated violations may result in the removal of the vehicle from the campus, in which case, the towing fee must be paid as well as any fine(s) resulting from the violation(s).

Dana College parking permits (stickers) are issued without charge by the Business Office. Students, faculty, administrative and non-academic personnel must make application for a parking sticker for each personal vehicle they expect to park on campus. Parking permits will be issued when the vehicle is appropriately registered with the Business Office.

Stickers are to be affixed to the left side of the car's rear bumper. In the case of motorcycles or motorbikes, the sticker is to be affixed to the rear fender, just above the rear light.

Students living in college residence hall shall park their vehicles in the parking lot just east of the Borup Coliseum. A section of this lot has been reserved for faculty and staff, and a section reserved for motorbikes.

The upper lot north of Pioneer Memorial is reserved for faculty and staff.

The lower lot east of Pioneer Memorial is reserved for faculty, staff, commuting students, and visitors.

The lot between AMA and Dana Hall of Science is reserved for faculty, students, and visitors.

The lot south of Omaha village is reserved for residents of Omaha Village.

The Campus Center lot is restricted to those employees so authorized who work in the Campus Center.

Parking on Dana Drive is prohibited with the exception of 30 minute maximum parking zones on the West curb, of Dana Drive in front of Holling and Rasmussen Halls, and on the North Curb of Dana Drive just South of Mickelsen and Blair Halls.

Lack of a properly affixed sticker, an expired sticker, unauthorized parking in reserved or restricted areas, or overtime parking on Dana Drive shall be considered violations of the parking regulations. There are no maximums on the number of tickets to be issued. Thus, for example, for every 30 minutes of overtime parking on Dana Drive a new ticket may be issued. The fine for each parking violation is \$5.00, but if paid within five calendar days from the date of the violation the fine will be reduced to \$1.00. All fines are to be paid at the Student Personnel Office (Campus Center) from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Unauthorized parking in the Campus Center parking lot, blocking sidewalks, driveways, streets, roadways, double-parking, parking on the grass or other areas not specifically designated for motorized vehicles shall be considered violations of the traffic regulations. The fine for each traffic violation is \$10.00. There are no reductions if paid within a certain time.

The misuse of a motorized vehicle on campus, such as driving in a reckless manner, speeding, or driving on areas not designated for traffic use, will result in disciplinary action. Fines, restrictions, and/ the loss of campus driving and parking privileges are possible penalties.

Unpaid parking and/ or traffic fines of \$25.00 or more may result in the suspension of parking privileges and/ or the vehicle being towed from the Campus.

Pleading ignorance of motor vehicle regulations is not accepted as an excuse for a violation. Nonpayment of fines will be interpreted as a refusal to abide by the rules established by the College Administration and disciplinary action may become necessary.

GLAMOUR announces contest

Dana students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/ or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Jennifer Johnson, Assistant Dean of Students, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1978.

**Husker Bowl
Open Bowling
Mon. thru Sat. -
4:00 to 6:30
Sundays- noon to
6:30 and after 9:00 p.m.
Bowl in the dark
Sat. at 9:00 p.m.
and win Silver Dollars!
Call For Reservations!
426-2600
We can handle all your
pro shop needs too!**

by Dr. Clifford Hansen

In tribute...

In Memorial Community Hospital in Blair on the night of October 1, Mrs. Gertrude Nielsen quietly passed from this life. Though she may not have been known to many of the present residents of Dana College, her life coincided with the life of the College since 1929 when she was united in marriage to Dr. J. P. Nielsen. Shortly before this marriage Dr. Nielsen had been appointed Professor of Theology at Trinity Theological Seminary, which at that time was joined with Dana College. In 1932 Dr. Nielsen was appointed President of Trinity Seminary and retained that position until his retirement in 1946. During those years Mrs. Nielsen, as First Lady of Trinity Seminary, lived out her role graciously and with dignity. She won the respect of the students, the faculty, and the administration of the College and the Seminary.

Mrs. Nielsen's active involvement with Dana did not end with the retirement of her husband. Nearly every year from 1950 to 1969 she taught art for elementary teachers. Again in this role she manifested her characteristic grace and dignity. She was quiet and unassuming, yet she commanded respect. Her presence made all of us a little more careful about the way we acted and a little more respectful of our fellow human beings.

The death of Mrs. Nielsen, together with the recent deaths of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Larsen and Dr. and Mrs. Nyholm, marks the end of an era, an era that for some of us carries with it many rich memories. These people together with Dr. J.P. Nielsen, who died in 1963, have contributed powerfully to the lives of many. Since as Christians we look forward in hope to the future, we should not expect to restore the past. Nevertheless, the tradition symbolized in these persons should not be forgotten by Dana College. In our Dana school song, which was composed in the period before World War II, we sing, O Hail fair Dana, Hail to thee, Though time thy walls may claim,

Thy spirit live another throng,
Rise up and sing our song.
As yet time is not claiming the walls of Dana College, but it has claimed some of our stalwart leaders and exemplars. They represented a tradition of scholarship, Christian commitment, and piety. Now we are "another throng" that these voices of the past are calling upon to sing Dana's song, which includes committing ourselves to the goals and ideals that motivated these persons of an earlier generation.

There is an inescapable note of sorrow when death separates us from those who have inspired us deeply. But at the same time the memory of the lives of these leaders of the past also provides us with an occasion for joy, -- joy because of their loyalty and devotion to the College and Seminary, joy because of their loyalty to Christ and His church, joy because they lived their lives to the full in service of others, joy because we are privileged to have the opportunity to carry on in the direction which they have pointed.

MUSIC

Nu-vinyl

Studio Tom - Frank Zappa (Disc Reet)

At the start, I'll admit that I'm writing this review with a definite bias. When I first saw this album (Zappa's first studio effort since *Zoot Allures* in '76) I freaked! Zappa lovers rejoice! This is old-time Zappa - not with the heavy commercial slant of the last. This is hard-core freak music.

Side one consists of a twenty-minute epic called *Greggery Peccary* which is bound to become a new Zappa classic. It is the story of a Peccary ("a little pig with a white collar that usually hangs around between Texas and Paraguay, sometimes ranging as far west as Catalina") who dreams up trends for people to waste their time on (Remember Wheel-Of?)

One day Greggery gets a divine inspiration and invents the calendar, which immediately catches on like wild fire. With all the glory this brings the little porker, it also makes him some heavy-duty enemies because now (gasp!) everyone knows how old he (she) is.

The rest of the song tells of Greggery's capture by aging hippies and his subsequent adventures. (For all the aging hippies who can remember that far back there is a special guest appearance by Billy the Mountain, which is not to be missed).

Side Two begins with some Zappa-style beach music in *Let Me Take You To The Beach* with a rather startling addition of a synthesizer. This is followed by two lengthy avant-garde Zappa-type jazz tunes. First *Revised Music for Guitar and Low-Budget Orchestra* which features some really nice close guitar-ensemble work. This segues into the final cut, *Redunzl*, where Frank does some of his best solo guitar work on the album. Later in the cut there is a great piano solo. I wish I could say who performs it, but for some reason the personnel isn't listed. (perhaps Ruth Underwood?)

This album is a must for the collections of all Zappa freaks. If you're not yet familiar with Zappa music crawl out from under your rocks and try it. If you used to like Zappa and have been turned off by his recent efforts, GIVE A LISTEN. You'll come home to your Mothers.

Live Music -
Leo Koltke - Oct. 14,
Orpheum Theatre
Billy Joel - Oct. 22, Civic
Arena
Steven Stills - Oct. 29, Civic
Arena
Bread - Nov. 1, Civic Arena

by Kevin James

"Candida" cast announced

Six Dana students have begun rehearsals for the early November production of "Candida."

The students involved are Scott Rasmussen as Eugene Marchbanks, the young poet; Tim Niefeld as Reverend Morell, an English minister; his curate, a brash young man, Lexy Mill, played by Jerry Christiansen; Morrell's wife, Candida, portrayed by Mary Heistand and Candida's father, Burgess, who will be played by Kevin Barratt. Morrell's love-sick secretary, Proserpine will be portrayed by Jill Wetzel.

"Candida," is being directed by Dr. Janet H. Weller. Suzanne Lazzaro is assistant director.

Written by Bernard Shaw, "Candida," tells the story of Marchbanks love for the older, Married Candida and their relationship with each other and with Morell.

Sorority speaks

Kappa Theta Phi sorority spent a week full of accomplishments.

The sisterhood takes pride in announcing that social chairwoman Jean Irby was a member of the Homecoming Court and KOI president, Jo Roberts, was chosen Homecoming Queen of 1978. (Congratulations to both Jo and Jean!)

All the time spent on float preparation proved worthwhile. The theme "KOI says we're brewin' for a victory" provided the sorority with a first place ribbon in the Dana Homecoming float competition. Actives riding on the float were Deb Freese, Evy Dilts, Jennifer Ives, Sheri John, Beth Jorgensen, and Teresa Michelsen. Pledge Amy Hansen also participated in the construction and the riding of the float. The Intermural Championship Girl's football team - fourth Blair had many actives of KOI participating in their ranks. Players in the final game in-

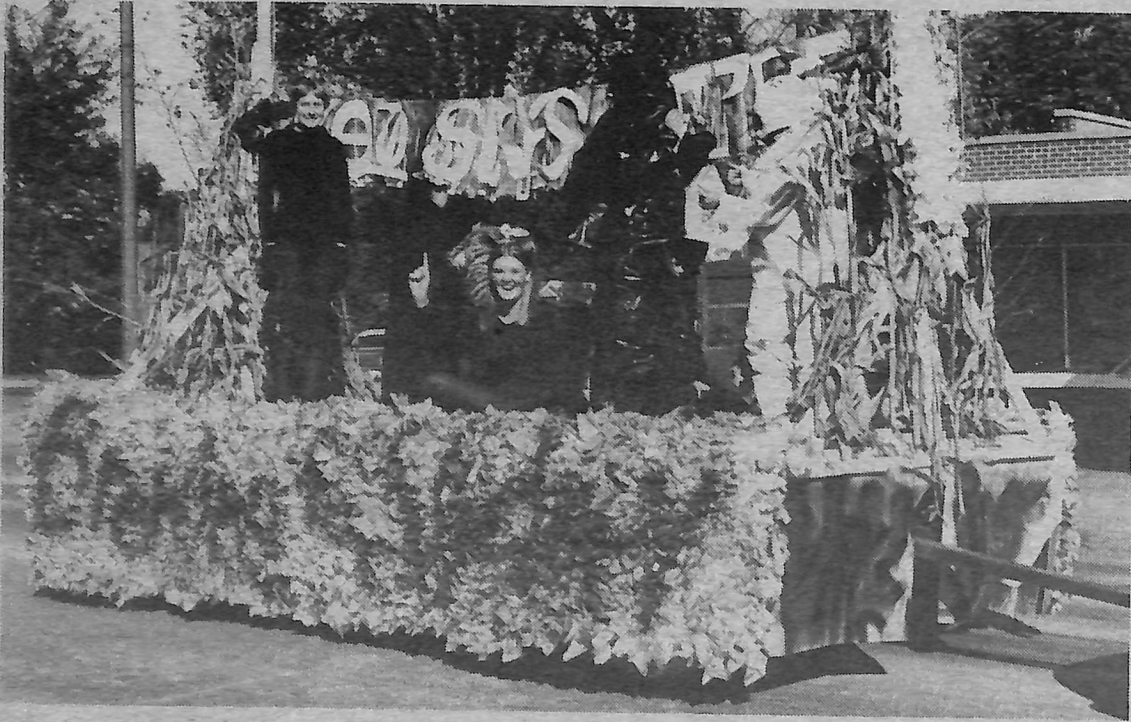
cluded actives Mari Barry, Evy Dilts, Jean Irby, Jennifer Ivers, Sheri John, Teresa Michelsen and Becky Nielsen. Actives Deb Freese and Beth Jorgensen played for third Blair's team.

Last Sunday's meeting saw discussion about carmel apple sales at the next home game. Also KOI SLAVE DAY will be coming up in November, details yet to come...

The next meeting will be a celebration of the Homecoming accomplishments. All the people who aided with the float (and are not KOI members) will be treated to pizza at Godfather's along with all the actives.

**Congratulations To
Scott Grorud
On His 16th Birthday
October 14th**

HOMECOMING



The Kappa Theta Phi Sorority float claimed first honors in the float contest as the tradition of the Homecoming Parade was brought back to Dana.



Junior Kip Tyler raises his Viking sword in a gesture of victory to promote enthusiasm through the Homecoming crowds.

Photos an
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Junior JoAnne Ro



Students and alumni join together to make Saturday night's dance a success. Travis performed music from the past as well as the present.



Dana's Danish Folk Dancers danced their way through the streets of Blair as they participated in the festivities.



(left) Simon (Tim Nietfeld) and Cynthia (Kathy Swensen) share a "critics" Mark Walth and Rick Knutson become totally involved in t

DOMINING '78

Photos and text by Dana Kirk

I tried in vain to write a good story that could adequately describe all the excitement in the events of Homecoming weekend. I found myself extremely short of words, so I talked to some Dana students and asked them what they liked best about the weekend. Answers varied, and I feel that they expressed what I wanted to say.

"I loved the balloons!" said freshman Judy Yusten. "It was nice seeing my brother and sister." (They came over from Midland in Fremont.)

"That was some football game," commented freshman Dean Garrison. "My mom and dad came up from Oklahoma to see it." Dean went on to say that the weekend was GREAT and that he was surprised that a small college would have so much support from the community.

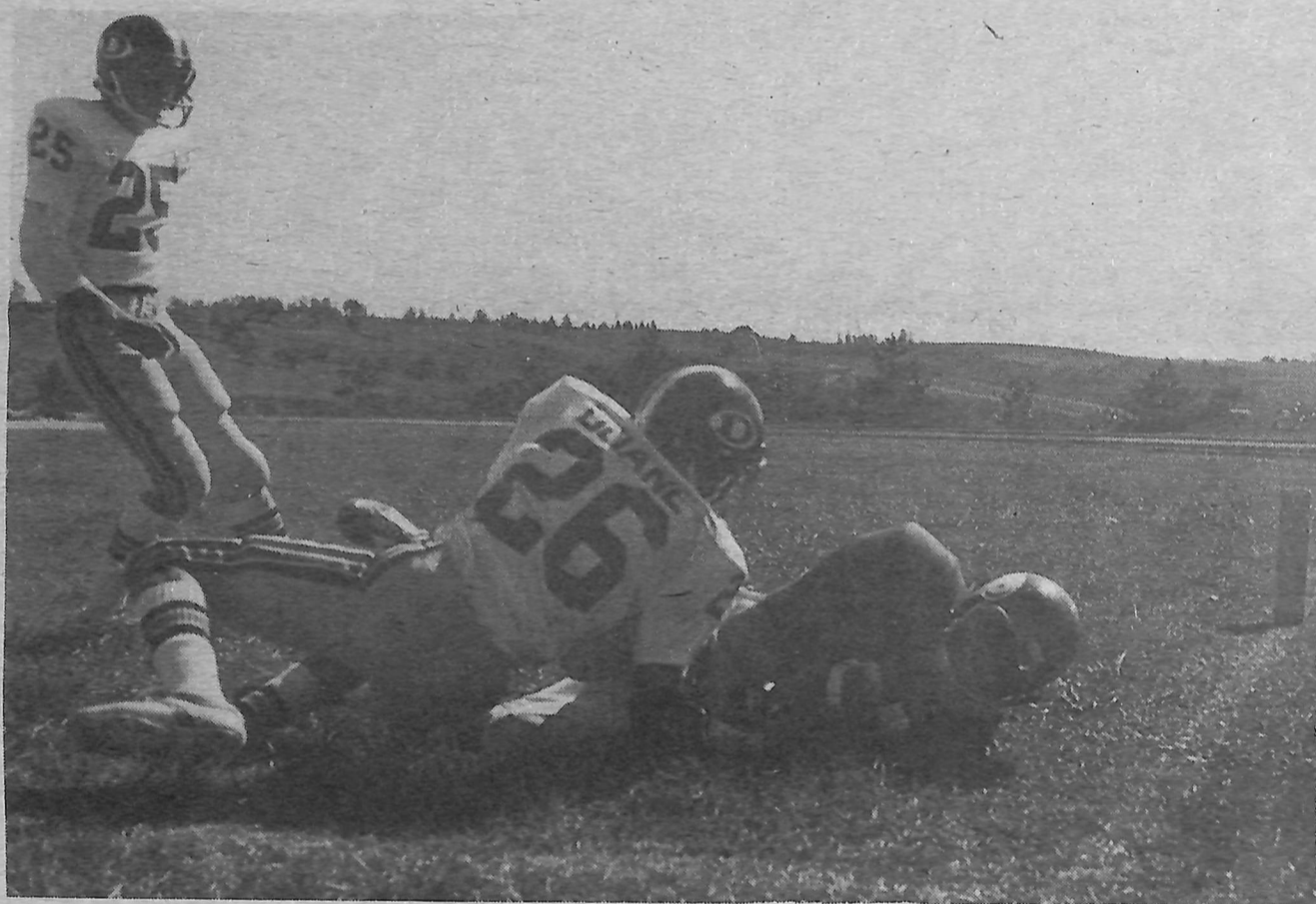
Sophomore Christi Mulinix felt that the dance was a big success for both the older people and the kids. "It was homecoming for the alumni as well as the students," she said. "I couldn't get over it, that everyone was so excited," continued Christi. "Everyone, some way or another was involved. Everybody participated. THE SPIRIT OF THE CAMPUS WAS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR!"



The Dana-Doane football game drew many fans, who were pleased as Dana defeated Doane 10-0.



Junior JoAnne Roberts and her royal court begin their reign over Homecoming 1978.



A Dana Viking is finally downed near the end zone by Doane's Timothy Johnson (26) as Mark Klasek (25) approaches to add assistance.

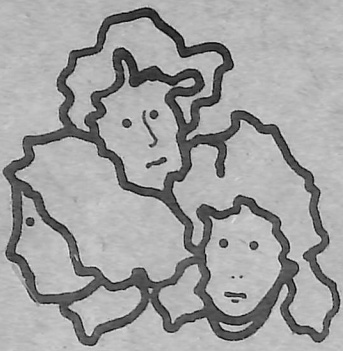


thy Swensen) share a romantic moment in "The Real Inspector Hound" while (right) me totally involved in the play.



Sophomore Pam Bramer anxiously awaits the launching of the hot-air balloons.

FACES



JoAnne Roberts
Homecoming Queen
1978

- Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon - Sleep
- Favorite thing to do on a special evening - Dancing
- Favorite thing to do on any evening - Be with Friends
- Favorite movie in the last year - "The End"
- Favorite dessert - Grandma's apple pie
- Favorite cocktail - Smith & Currens
- Favorite singer - Barry Manilow
- Favorite sport in which you take part - Volleyball
- Favorite place - Mountains.

HUMOR

"Herme's guide to everyone" or "Who's Who on Campus?"

Does a music major have terminal "happy feet"? Do Humanities majors really feel compelled to write essays on the congruity and divergence of Rice Chex as compared to Fruit Loops?

As a public service to all persons on the Dana campus this *Hermes* writer has undertaken the task of establishing a handy and accurate (?) classification system to separate the jocks from the thumpers. Remember individuals may vary from one species to another, but these seem to be the predominant characteristics along with a closely associated illness. Read and enjoy!

Accounting Major: Constantly auditing his checkbook to see if his/her inflow correlates with the outflow. **Illness:** Debit

Disease... characterized by high fever and an uncontrollable desire to sharpen pencils to a razor-sharp edge.

Anthropology Major: Believes that King Kong was actually a Mongoloid basketball player. **Illness:** Digit Syndrome... characterized by an insatiable desire to travel to an ancient picnic ground and discover whether or not Colonel Sanders served Dinosaurs.

Art Major: Can be detected by the omni-present sense of balance and color which is almost always present, usually attired in an oversized smock once owned by Jackie Gleason. **Illness:** Three-Tone Disease.. characterized by the chanting of the phrase; "ROY GBIV".

Biology Major: Can be found collecting almost anything that breathes, flies, eats, or sits. **Illness:** Whatzit Disease... characterized by the obsession to group everything according to its class, genus, species, etc. Example - A Dana student would be "Danus Extraordinares Studus"

Business Administration Major: Always pondering the burning question: "How can I make \$1,000,000 without really trying?" **Illness:** GM-GE-Gee Whiz Syndrome... characterized by a dumbfounded look as the eyes glaze over and breathing rapidly increases whenever someone mentions that a large corporation is currently looking for an average college student to head their board of directors at an annual salary of \$1,000,000.

Chemistry Major: First became interested in chemistry when they discovered that Dow Chemical Corp. owned a chain of nude health spas used exclusively by cheerleaders, models and bodybuilders. **Illness:** Bruised Brain Disease... characterized by bruised marks on and about the head caused by the student trying to cram everything from the book into his head the night before the test.

Computer Science Major: Becomes extremely anxious and disturbed whenever he sees someone folding, spindling or mutilating a paper card of any sort. **Illness:** Punch-it-Push-it-Pull-it Disease... characterized by sweating and vomiting whenever the phrase "Does not compute," is received by the student's message center located in his upper cranial region.

Danish Majors: Have incorporated all aspects of Danish living into a single phrase pronounced "Yaah" with which they answer all questions asked of them. **Illness:** Aebleskiver Syn-

drome... characterized by bits of flour behind the ears and a smile which extends from ear to ear, usually around Oct. 14-15.

Economics Major: constantly asking the question "Where does all the money go?" Their self-proclaimed hero is Elliot Janeway. **Illness:** Supply-Demand Disease... characterized by an inability to draw straight lines, instead everything assumes the dimensions of supply curves or demand curves.

Education Major: totally immersed in their work these people actually want to buy a goose-down sleeping bag and live in an elementary school. **Illness:** 2+3=4 Syndrome... characterized by an unprecedented fear of small stupid people demonstrated by a total unwillingness to look at pictures of retarded elves.

English Major: if they could change anything about the world they would require people to diagram the sentences which they were saying while they were talking. **Illness:** Gore Vidal Disease... characterized by a lump in the throat whenever someone suggests that the world might end at midnight.

Environmental Studies Major: have an obsession with what a duck wears under its feathers to stay warm while flying, can be found having morning coffee in the Linden tree in Front of Old Main. **Illness:** There-goes-a-tanker Syndrome... characterized by an extreme hatred of sea vessels which carry petroleum products that pollute when they break-open and spill at sea, their solution to this problem is to require all merchant marine vessels to carry at least 4 rolls of Bolt paper towels on every voyage in case of emergency.

by Marty Steenbock

(To be continued in next issued.)

Hermes announces new staff

The *Hermes* is proud to announce the new staff members for the 1978-79 school year: Associate editor - Sheri John, Ext. 331, Sports editor - Dick Johnson, Ext. 338; Business manager - Sheldon Roth, 9-6-5852; and Photographer - Dana Kirk, xt. 140.

If you have any questions or concerns in these areas, please contact these people or the editor - Julie McMahill, Ext. 236.

Other reporters include; Anne Brose, Mark Erickson, Priscilla Hall, Ellen Hamann, Tom Harm, Dan Jenson, Suzanne Lazzaro, Denise Muetting, Kathy Swensen, Marty Steenbock, Julie Johnson and Kevin Gerton. Advisor is Mr. Don Warmen.

If you're a full time member of the student body and we've got your name, you can win one of many prizes in your Campus Restaurant's

Name Game

- 1 To find out if you've won, just visit Dragon's Head board!
- 2 There'll be different names posted every day...but your name will definitely appear at least once.
- 3 When you find your name...you win the prize shown next to it!

Nothing could be easier or more fun...
When you find your name, you've won the game!



Thoughts...

Are you a Christian or perhaps you are considering the Christian life? If so, you are probably wondering what makes being a Christian so great. Is it worth the trouble you take to find out about it? We often begin to wonder; especially when bad weather, tests, activities or other problems creep up. I often find myself doubting. What makes me different if I believe in Christ? What are my advantages?

by Julie Johnson

Ekklesia Koinonias calendar

Sunday, 10-15
10:30 a.m. Worship service, sermon - "Christianity and Patriotism," Pastor Bruce Bergquist
Monday, 10-16
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Betty Bliss, a sophomore from Aurora, Colorado.
Tuesday, 10-17
9:00 p.m. EK Fellowship, Presidents Room
Wednesday, 10-18
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Bruce Bergquist
8:00 p.m. Bible study, Mrs. Richard Hunt, Presidents Room
Friday, 10-20
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Ross Robson, First Presbyterian Church, Omaha

Pastor's corner

Victory over circumstance

This will be a regular feature in every issue. The Hermes will ask different clergy to write a column. The Hermes staff hopes you enjoy the new addition.

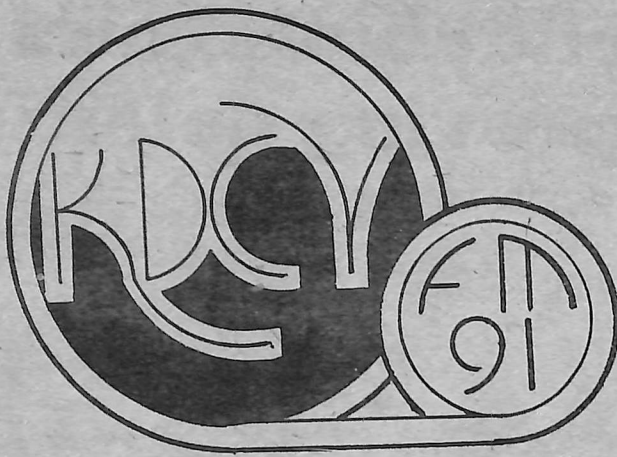
Most of us feel a lot happier and we are much easier to live with when things are going our way. "Dad must have had an easy day at the office," little Peggy said to her visiting girl friend. "He didn't squeal the tires when we pulled into the driveway, and he didn't slam the door when he came into the house. And he even gave Mother a kiss!" But have you ever stopped to consider how few of the circumstances of life are really under our control? We have no control over the weather or over traffic or over what other people say or do. The person whose happiness depends on ideal circumstances is going to be miserable most of the time! The poet Byron wrote, "Men are the sport of circumstances." The temptation comes to put off living until some future date - when we are married, when we are through school, or when our debts are paid. The Bible teaches us to buy up the opportunities while it is yet today. The Apostle Paul wrote a letter to Philippi while he was in prison in Rome for the defense of the Gospel. Instead of saying, "Why did this happen to me?" he asked, "How can I use what has happened to me for Christ?" As a result we read in Philippians 1:12-14, "Now I want you to know, brethren, that my circumstances have turned out for the greater progress of the Gospel, so that my imprisonment in the cause of Christ has become well-known throughout the whole praetorian guard and to everyone else, and that most of the brethren, trusting in the Lord because of my imprisonment, have far more courage to speak the word of God without fear." For two

years Paul was chained to a Roman guard 24 hours a day. The guards were on six hours shifts, so four different men were with Paul every day. Can you imagine being chained to a man who interviewed people about their spiritual condition, who prayed without ceasing, and who penned four epistles of the New Testament while in prison? The obvious result happened. Those tough Roman soldiers were being converted and were taking it back even to Caesar's household. This made the Christians outside stronger, for if Paul could win men in prison, why couldn't they tell their loved ones and friends about the greatest Person in all the world, Jesus Christ the Son of God? Paul teaches us that no matter what our circumstances may be, if they are turned over to Christ, good can come from them. All things are not good in themselves, but they work out for good when Christ is Lord of our lives.

Rev. James Metzgar
Pastor, First Baptist Church
18th and Lincoln Streets
Blair

Daily Bible Readings

Oct. 14, Isa. 59:1-8
Oct. 15, Prov. 6:6-19
Oct. 16, Prov. 11:9-14
Oct. 17, Prov. 12:13-20
Oct. 18, Prov. 17:1-9
Oct. 19, Prov. 20:17-23
Oct. 20, Isa. 32:1-8
Oct. 21, John 6:27-35
Oct. 22, Ex. 23:1-9
Oct. 23, Lev. 6:1-7
Oct. 24, Deut. 19:15-21
Oct. 25, Ps. 27:1-6
Oct. 26, Ps. 62:1-7
Oct. 27, Ps. 101



KDCV/ FM (91.1) is changing its programming to an "easy listening" format Monday, October 16, station director Darrell Dibben has announced.

Easy listening music will be broadcast from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, with breaks for Blair and Dana news at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Weekday programming from 5:30 to sign-off will

feature rock music.

Chapel talks, which have been aired live, will be taped and broadcast at 5:10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Dibben said that Saturday morning programming will also feature easy listening music, and that football games and special music shows will be broadcast Saturday afternoons. The station operates from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Nurse's notes COLDS

If you have a runny nose, congestion in the nose, sneezing, a sore throat, hoarseness, a dry cough, a burning sensation in the ear passages, and often a sense of feverishness, aching and being "run-down", or some combination of these, then probably you have a cold. Colds are mankind's most common sickness. They occur all over the world, at any time of year, but most commonly during seasons when storms are frequent and people are grouped together indoors.

The discomforts and other symptoms in the respiratory tract can be over in a short time, or they can last for a week or more. However if they last for longer than 10 days to two weeks, then be suspicious of sinusitis or some other complication. Colds can be very mild, with only slight congestion and discomfort, or they can be severe, causing major discomfort even though the person is not seriously ill. The extent of the discomfort depends on your own reaction to the virus that is causing the illness, and your physical condition when you catch it.

The discomfort that colds (respiratory viruses) cause comes from the inflammation that they produce in the lining of the airway passages, from the nose down through the throat and larynx to the trachea (windpipe) and

bronchi (bronchial tubes) in the lungs. These surfaces, covered with the soft lining of epithelial cells known as mucus membranes, become swollen, secrete more mucus than normally, and are reddened with increased blood supply. The response of the entire body may or may not include aching and low fever.

Treatment for colds has no "magic medicine" which can eliminate the causative virus, as penicillin can eliminate the streptococci of a "Strep throat". Treatment aims at reducing the uncomfortable symptoms. Most of the popular "cold tablets" or decongestants contain two ingredients: first, an antihistamine, which is thought to reduce the reaction of the local tissues to the infecting virus, and second, a chemical related to epinephrine (adrenalin) which shrinks the blood vessels, and so relieves congestion in the nose and upper respiratory passages. Some of these cold tablets also contain aspirin and other chemicals which relieve aching and discomfort. Remember that some people are sensitive to antihistamines, which make them sleepy or drowsy; never drive after taking an antihistamine or decongestant unless you know its action on you.

REVIEW

Tom Stoppard's comedy entitled, "The Real Inspector Hound," played twice last weekend to large Homecoming audiences.

This production, besides being a whodunit, belonged to the theatre of the absurd. The real action took place in the first act--the setting was that of a London theatre, with the stage representing the drawing room of an isolated manor house in the late 1940's.

The cast did fine jobs with the various roles. Characters especially enjoyed were Kathy Swensen as the seductive Lady Cynthia Muldoon, Angie Ankenbauer in the role of tempestuous Felicity, and Kevin Barrat, who played Magnus, a crotchety and mysterious old cripple. Jennifer Jensen debuted as Mrs. Drudge, a housekeeper who pays more attention to her reading material than to her surroundings.

Two ever-so-British critics, Moon (Mark Walth) and Birdboot (Rick Knutson), continually added comments and witticism on the general state of affairs in the play and world. Sometimes both accents slurred a bit, but the overall expressions and mannerisms of the two were delightful.

Gary Boeck is to be commended for his excellent job of direction and designing; Connie Frahm assisted him. Many viewers, though pleased with the outcome, confessed to being somewhat confused about the content of "Hound". No doubt this was a reaction to the unique nature of the production.

SEA moves into action

On Monday, October 2, SEA (Student Education Association) held their first meeting of the year. The topic of discussion for the evening was, "What's Expected of Student Teachers" with a panel of three Blair School teachers: Nancy Gardner; Jolene Revarts; and Dennis Sellon along with Bud Robertson, an assistant-administrator from Omaha Westside School. After questions and answers, refreshments followed.

Anyone not already signed up for a committee should do so soon.

If you wish to join SEA, contact Teresa Lee, President of SEA or Wendy Lauer, chairwoman of Membership Drive.

ADVERTISING

in the Hermes is

FREE

to all campus groups and organizations.

Contact: Sheldon Roth or Julie McMahill for further details.

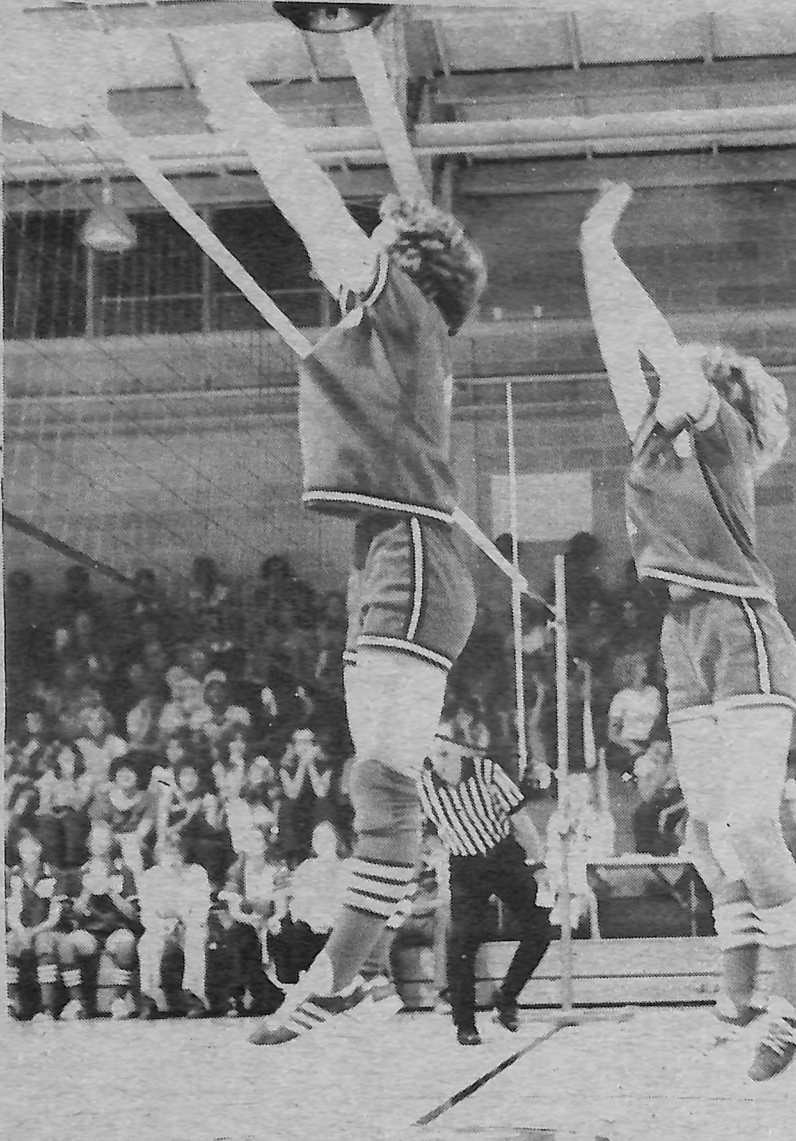
Women's volleyball shows signs of improving defense

The girls volleyball team showed signs of improvement, playing in four matches in the last two weeks. The Vikings in losing efforts, showed very strong defense against Concordia at home; Creighton, Midland, and Doane away.

Creighton hosted Midland and Dana in a round-robin contest at the new Keiwitt Center located on the Bluejay campus in Omaha. Against Creighton, the Vikings couldn't get moving and a tough Bluejay team put the girls away. Midland also gave Dana problems but much closer games showed the girls' fighting spirit.

At Crete, Doane hosted the Vikings in a three out of five match. The volleyballers demonstrated sound defense, with good serves after starting off very slow. Lynae VanderWiel and Laurel Biffer both made ace serves in this match.

The Vikings only home match last week was played against Concordia on Monday. This was Dana's best showing, giving Concordia a tough fight, and coming back at times when they were seemingly out of the game. Coach Carol Haussermann, on the season so far, stated, "The team as a whole is showing very good court sense in defense. Our main concern is that we have been starting off slow and then have to fight back instead of getting an early lead and sticking with it."



STRETCH FOR IT Kayla Walsh and Karen Allison use a double block against Nebraska Wesleyan. Dana's next home game will be next Saturday against Midland at 9:30 a.m.

Intramurals

Promethians' and Brusiers dominate in championships

The Promethians from 4th east Rasmussen proved their athletic excellence by completely dominating this year's intramural football play.

Going into the championship game on October 9 against the Anads, the tough 'bend but never break' defense was unscored upon. Comprised of Scott Simms, Steve Laune, Marc Gengenbach, Bruce Ricker, Mike Anderson, Marty Davis, Karl Barker, Paul Platts and Dale DeBuhr, this sterling defensive unit kept their untarnished record intact in the championship game by completely shutting down a confused Anad offense.

Scoring opened up on the Pro's first possession. Gary Cissell being on the receiving end of a 20 yard pass from Brian Serr. The defense then got their hand in on the scoring as they backed the Anad offense against the wall and scored a safety with Scott Simms getting the sack. A six yard run by leading rusher Larry 'Flash' Fry for a T.D. and another Serr to Cissell pass closed out the scoring for the first half and put the Pro's up 21-0.

The second half started out with the Anads displaying the type of offense that had carried them to the championship game undefeated. The Anads were able to work the ball down field but Promethain defense was not to fold. Marc Gengenbach, ace defensive back, came up with a typical Promethain big play as he intercepted to thwart the only drive the Anads could generate. Promethain offense took over and mechanically drove 60 yards to score on a Dale DeBuhr 18 yard run. Scoring ended when 1st string quarterback, I. O. Instant Offense, Terry Kelly hit the fleet footed DeBuhr with a 35 yard scoring pass. DeBuhr went high in the air to make a circus type catch and end the game.

The offense, made up of Terry 'I.O.' Kelly, Gary Cissell, Brian Serr, Tom Taggart, Kevin Rasmussen, Jeff Farhenkrug, Marc Gehgenbauch, Larry Fry, and Dale DuBuhr averaged an awesome 23 points a game, and twice ended games early because of the 30 point rule present in the intramural league.

The undefeated fourth Blair "Bruisers" showed their dominance in Intermural Girl's football by downing third Blair 8-6. The fourth girls came into the championship boosting a 4-0 record while the third floor held a record of 1-3.

The fourth Blair offense opened up the scoring with a first quarter long bomb from Sheri John to Teresa Michelsen. The extra points failed but the "Bruisers" had a 6-0 lead.

With 1 minute left in the half 4th Blair threw an interception in the end zone. Third Blair took possession on the twenty but a defensive blitz by Evy Dilts led to a safety, adding two more points to the Bruisers cause. The half ended with fourth Blair leading 8-0.

Third Blair was not to be denied. On the first series, after intermission, third floor tallied their only score.

The score standing at 8-6 caused both teams to tighten up and the game became all defense. With time running out, Third Blair threatened to get the go ahead touchdown. A broken up pass in the end zone ended the drive and the game.

According to spectators, this was perhaps the hardest hitting championship game on record, including the boys. Both teams sustained only minor injuries.

Doane game first shut out in Seever's career

The Vikings conquered Doane 10-0 before a festive Homecoming crowd last Saturday. The shut out was the first in Coach Gary Seever's career at Dana.

Doug Meggison led the fiery Vikings to their first score which came in the second quarter. The Meggison touchdown and Doug Lemon's extra point provided Dana with a 8-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the Dana offensive squad stomped down the field to obtain an additional score of three points. Lemon's fieldgoal gave the Vikes a 10-0 lead.

The leashing of the Tigers can be attributed to the Viking's strong defense. Dana held Doane to 98 yards rushing and 55 yards passing, a total of 126 yards for the Tiger offensively.

Linebacker Kevin Carlin constantly stopped potential punt returns by the Doane and

eventually forced a fumble. Outstanding defensive player of the week, Roger Knowlton, led the Vikings with 12 tackles and Brian Nelson and Jay Paist, were right behind him with 11 and 9 tackles respectively. The Tigers were tamed...

Offensively, Dana achieved 159 yards rushing and 180 yards passing. Leading rusher (and offensive player of the week) Mike Wyskowski ran for 78 yards in the game. Pass receiver Rick Rostan obtained 94 yards in five catches, accounting for over half of total yards gained passing.

Dana will travel to Hastings this Saturday for a evening kickoff. Good luck Vikings!

Football injuries: a trend?

by Dick Johnson

This season, in football, injuries are more apparent than in years past. Is this a trend in the game or is it just being noticed more because of better press coverage? Is everything being done to assure the best quality equipment in terms of safety? Can injuries be cut down?

Athletic director Paul Petersen believes injuries are increasing slowly each year. Petersen explains, "youngsters are coming out of high school with more speed and courage. This makes the boy hit harder, and that causes more injuries."

There have been some new rules brought in to modify the increase in injuries. A few are: no head spearing, and no blocking below the waist, or crack back blocks. But some say if too much is taken away, then the competitiveness of the game is lost.

What are some of these injuries that are becoming increasingly apparent? Ankle injury is one of the most common. Even with wrapping the ankle, the player still is not protected fully. Shoulder injuries, such as separations, can happen even if wearing protective pads.

The most serious injury of all is to the knee. Except for

frontal pads, it is totally exposed and easily damaged. Additional protection is difficult to obtain because extra pads would cut down on quickness and maneuverability and therefore increase the possibility of other types of injuries.

Still, according to Petersen, there are other measures that can be taken. They are: pad the helmet outside as well as inside, and take off the face guards. This would make the helmet much safer under contact as well as protect the neck.

Injured Dana players who are out for the season include: Kim Townsend, shoulder separation; Jim O'Donnel, knee injury; Tom Harm, knee injury; and Bill Rock, broken ankle.

Do you have something you'd like in the *Hermes*?

Contact:
Julie McMahill
at Ext. 236



THE WALKING WOUNDED (From left to right) Senior Bill Rock, Tailback, broken foot, injured in second game; Junior Kim Townsend, Defensive back, dislocated shoulder, injured in third game; and Junior Tom Harm, Tailback, knee injury, injured in first game.

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