

THE HERMES

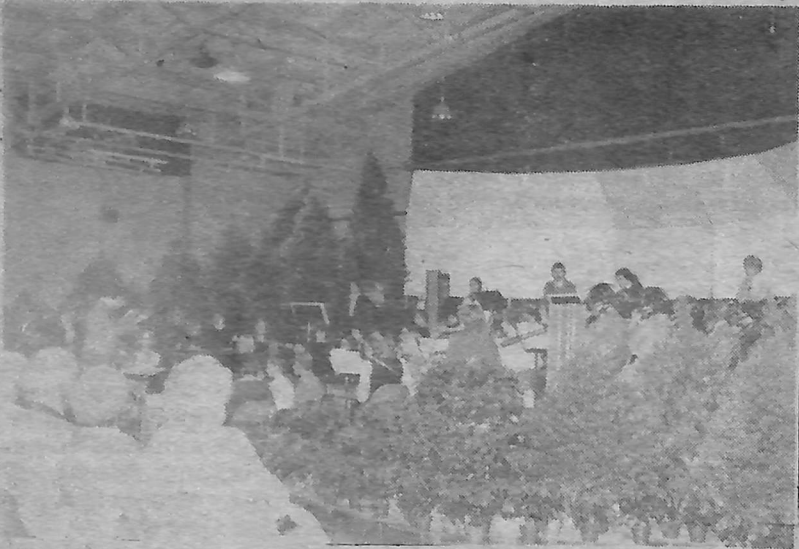


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"Sights And Sounds" — 1980



Despite the bad weather and the treacherous roads and sidewalks, attendance at the band and vocal concert "The Sounds of Christmas" drew large numbers of young and old, alike.



Saga Food served hundreds of people Scandanavian delicacies as serving hours ran from 11:00 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.



"Pope Be Nimble, Pope Be Quick, Pope Jumps Over The Candlestick!" Dr. John Nielsen showed his enthusiasm for youngsters and oldsters as he read "Storytime" in Parnassus.



The Christkindelmarkt, held in Mickelsen Lobby drew crowds who heard the singing of German Christmas Carols, the lighting of the Adventsrank, and the reading of the Christmas story in German.



French Club held their celebration of the Christmas season in the basement of Holling Hall. Visitors viewed a creche scene and ate French Christmas foods.



The President's Room was filled with a variety of Nativity Scenes from various private collections. The scenes ranged from modern creches to abstract ones.



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The staff of THE HERMES wishes you a Merry
 Christmas and a Blessed New Year!

that most of these are true
 discontentments. I do feel that
 this is not a small minority that
 is discontent with several Dana
 policies.

What ever happened to the
 college student of the sixties,
 with his picket lines, sit-down
 strikes and rallies? Although
 they sometimes got carried
 away, the students of the
 sixties accomplished quite a
 bit. We, the students of the
 eighties, can accomplish a lot
 as well, as soon as we stand up
 for our own beliefs.

To quote Robert Maynard
 Hutchins; "The death of
 democracy is not likely to be
 an assassination by ambush. It
 will be an extinction from
 apathy, indifference, and
 undernourishment."

The same is true for the
 death of Dana College, unless
 you are willing to do something
 about it.

Lawrence Lazzaro

Dear Students,

I want to thank you for your
 participation in Dana's Sights
 and Sounds of Christmas last
 Sunday. Some of you felt the
 pressures of performing in
 more than one activity. Some
 were directing traffic in very
 unpleasant conditions while
 others were involved with
 serving at the Smorgasbord or
 other activities. Whatever your
 job was, you did a tremendous
 job in adding color and an
 attractiveness to the total
 production. Your talent, en-
 thusiasm and courtesy give
 people not only what they
 want, but something better
 than they thought they wanted.

Your help in ushering in the
 Christmas Season 1980 is
 greatly appreciated. Merry
 Christmas and God Bless you
 all.

Lela Neve

What Is Christmas?

"Christmas- Bah, Hum-
 bug!"

"Plastic Santas are going too
 far. Trees and stockings are
 O.K. -- but not plastic trees."

"The emphasis is misplaced.
 A reaction of the customers
 must be made against those
 merchants who go too far."

"Commercialization is good!
 It makes everyone realize that
 Christmas is happening. More
 people get into the spirit and it
 gets more into church on
 Christmas day. If even a small
 part learn of God's love
 through this, it's good."

These and other opinions
 abound on our campus con-
 cerning the upcoming holiday.
 Most of those interviewed
 condemned the 'over com-
 mercialization' of the season
 yet none were ready to do
 much about it. They had no
 intention of boycotting those
 stores which over emphasized
 Santa Claus and never con-
 sidered lodging a formal
 protest with the management.

No, Christmas is com-
 mercialized and we all take it
 for granted. Plastic Santas,
 plastic manger scenes, plastic
 trees and plastic candy canes
 are everywhere and without
 them, it's just not Christmas.
 Some call for all Christians to
 stop buying gifts -- that would
 stop most of the worst abuses

by cutting out the profit motive
 in it all, but, as one of our
 students pointed out, "there is
 nothing basically wrong with
 gift giving -- those who cut out
 trees and everything are going
 too far." Others however,
 disagree. "Society has ruined
 what once was a special
 holiday by making it just
 another business day." Has it?
 What does Christmas mean to
 you? Would you feel it was
 Christmas without gifts?
 Without candy, trees and
 colored lights? How would you
 feel in a church without a
 candle light service?

We have become so ac-
 customed to the activities, the
 'things' of the season, that, for
 many of us, the center of the
 holiday is not God at all. If you
 cut out everything from your
 Christmas season except the
 reading of the Christmas story
 from the Bible, and perhaps a
 visit to church, would you "feel
 in the spirit of Christmas?" I
 doubt it. I certainly would not
 for I am a product of my
 culture, just as all of us are.
 Now, if the visit to church and
 the Bible reading were cut out,
 and all the other Christmas
 things that we normally do
 were retained, do you think you
 would feel the same Christmas
 spirit that you do now? I'll bet
 it would come mighty close.

There are millions of
 Americans who are not
 Christians by any stretch of the
 imagination yet they talk of
 "feeling in the spirit of
 Christmas" just as we do. As
 any school child can tell us, the
 Grinch (the one who stole
 Christmas), found out the real
 meaning of Christmas when he
 took all the toys and other gifts
 from the children only to find
 that they were happy anyway.
 The spirit of Christmas, he
 concluded, "is not in giving
 and receiving gifts but is love,
 joy, and goodness." The fact
 that Christ doesn't enter the
 picture makes no difference to
 most of us. We conclude that
 the Grinch did indeed find the
 true meaning of Christmas and
 parents encourage their
 children to watch it to learn a
 good lesson.

Christmas. Bah Humbug and
 plastic trees or a simple
 celebration of the birth of the
 savior? The choice is ours to
 make.

John T. Hungerford

In Italy, children await 'La
 Befena' to fill their shoes with
 gifts. La Befena is an old
 woman who brings presents
 down the chimney. She carries
 a bell in one hand announcing
 her arrival and a switch or
 piece of coal in the other for
 those who have misbehaved.

Dutch children fill their
 wooden shoes with straw for
 Santas white horse, hoping that
 the straw will be replaced by
 candy and toys.

Switzerland has a custom in
 which young people visit nine
 fountains on their way to a
 midnight mass on Christmas
 Eve. Three ships of water
 taken at each, say many, will
 enable you to find your future
 spouse waiting at the church
 door.



The Santa Lucia ceremony was held four times on Sunday -- three performances in
 AMA and the 7:00 performance in the Campus Center. A repeat performance was held
 in chapel on Monday, December 8. Above, Amy Nichols is the Santa Lucia bride.

Santa Lucia Sings For Baillion

On Tuesday, December 2,
 the Santa Lucia Singers from
 Dana appeared on the Joni
 Baillion Show on Channel 3
 from Omaha.

The Santa Lucia ceremony
 was performed live by girls
 who had been in the ceremony
 last year. Most of the singers
 are also in the Dana College
 Choir.

Numbers performed by the
 choir were interspersed
 throughout the television
 program with a discussion on
 "The Sights and Sounds of
 Christmas" by Mrs. Lela Neve
 and Mrs. Ann George.

Selections were sung in
 Danish and English, and the
 choir was attired in the
 traditional white gowns and
 red sashes. The Santa Lucia
 bride was Melinda Jensen, '82.

Sweepstakes Trophy Taken By Team

Members of the Dana
 Forensics Team captured a 3rd
 Place Sweepstakes Trophy at
 the "Buck Taylor Shootout"
 sponsored by Midland
 Lutheran College and
 Fremont. The meet was held
 December 6.

Four members of the team
 advanced into Final Rounds.
 These members included
 Peggy Dutch - Prose, Lori
 Hendrix and Kirsten Lady -
 Duet, Jennifer Jensen -
 Program On A Theme, Poetry.

Under the direction of
 Sieghard Krueger, the rest of
 the team members included
 Lorraine Fletcher - Duet, Mark
 Ford - Duet and Prose, Kathy
 Gerking - Dramatic Inter-
 pretation and Prose, Laurie

Hendrix - Dramatic Inter-
 pretation, John Hungerford -
 After Dinner Speaking, Jen-
 nifer Jensen - Poetry, Prose,
 and Program On a Theme, Art
 Labs - Poetry and Dramatic
 Interpretation, Kirsten Lady -
 Prose and Duet, Larry Laz-
 zarro - Dramatic Inter-
 pretation, Prose, Poetry and
 Duet, Bob Schmoll - Prose and
 Informative Speaking, and
 Peggy Dutch - Dramatic
 Interpretation, Duet, Prose and
 Poetry.

First and Second places in
 Sweepstakes were taken by
 Kansas State and University of
 Nebraska - Lincoln, respec-
 tively. Point totals determined
 sweepstakes points.



The Christmas tree is a
 common sight at this festive
 time of year. The legend of the
 Christmas tree originated
 many years ago in Germany
 and has been observed to this
 day.

The story tells of a
 missionary who was traveling
 through the forests of Ger-
 many. He suddenly came upon
 a group of people about to slay
 a young prince as a sacrifice to
 their god, Thor.

The missionary commanded
 the people to cut down the tree
 under which they were
 gathered. Instantly, a small fir
 tree grew in its place. This was
 the tree of life and represented
 the Christ child.

The first decorated
 Christmas tree was in the
 home of Martin Luther,
 founder of the Lutheran
 Church. Walking home late one
 Christmas Eve, Luther noticed
 the bright stars in the sky
 twinkling through the tree
 branches. It gave him the ideas
 of trimming the tree to make it
 sparkle.

When he arrived home, he
 cut down a fir tree, attached
 candles to the branches and lit
 the candles. His family decided
 that it did indeed look like
 twinkling stars.

The Ombudsman

Midterm, football,
 volleyball, homecoming, cross
 country, Sherman Andrus, and
 piles of homework! All these
 things have happened this fall
 and still nobody has written me
 a letter.

I wrote a letter to Santa. All I
 want is a letter from
 somebody, anybody asking me
 a question. The closest I have
 come to helping anyone came
 in early October. I was
 traveling through the center
 (under cover of course) and I
 told someone the location of the
 men's room.

Will you allow someone of
 my illustrious background to
 be degraded to a simple men's
 room finder? This cannot go
 on! Come on guys and gals!
 Student Senate wants me to
 answer your questions. You
 gotta use me!

Signed,
 Desperately Begging,
 Ombudsman

Dibben, SAB Announce Interim Film Festival

Darrell Dibben, professor of speech, has announced that the following films will be shown during Interim in conjunction with his Interim Course "The Best of the Hollywood Directors." The films are also sponsored by SAB and are open to any Dana Student. The films and the dates and times of their showings are as follows:

Best Years of Our Lives, Tuesday, January 6, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 7th, 3:30. One of the most honored films of all time set in post-world war II Boone City, USA, centers around the frustrations and adjustments experienced by three servicemen. Stars Virginia Mayo, Frederic March, Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright. Winner of 9 Academy Awards including Best Picture, 1946. Directed by William Wyler.

On The Waterfront, Thursday, January 8, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Friday, 9th, 7:15. This picture stars Marlon Brando. Elica Kazan directed this drama of crime and corruption on the waterfront. Filmed on New York's docks, there is a tremendous emotional appeal and realism. Rod Steiger and Lee J. Cobb co-star. It was the best picture of the year for 1954 winning eight Academy Awards.

Picnic, Sunday, January 11, 7:15; Monday, 12th, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This is a story of a drifter who comes to a small Kansas town and of the havoc he causes in a 24 hour period. It stars William Holden, Kim Novak, Susan Strasberg and Rosaline Russell. Director is Joshua Logan.

Gigi, Tuesday, 13th, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 14th, 3:30 p.m. Produced in 1958 the movie has been called one of the most elegant and tasteful musicals MGM has ever turned out. It stars Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Eva Gabor and Louis Jordan. Music and lyrics for the film were done by Lerner and Lowe, the team who wrote MY FAIR LADY. Vincent Minnelli won the Academy Award for his direction of GIGI, and the film was selected by the Academy as the best film in 1958.

High Society, Thursday, 15th, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Friday, 16th, 3 p.m. Charles Walters' musicals stand as direct stylistic opposites to Minnelli and Stanley Donen, director of SINGING IN THE RAIN. A remake of PHILADLPHIA STORY, the emphasis is placed on an intimate, modest approach to character and action that is genuinely unique in the movie form. Music is by Cole Porter and stars such greats as Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm, and Louis Armstrong.

Marty, Sunday, January 18, 7:15; Monday, 19th, 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. This is the best picture of 1955 and stars Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair and Jerry Paris. It's the story of a homely Bronx butcher who is unmarried and uninterested. But one night lured to a dance hall, he meets a girl in the same state of mind. Their relationship, seemingly so simple and unremarkable, becomes a thing of great beauty and wonder. Delbert Mann won an Academy Award for his direction, Borgnine for his acting.

Some Like It Hot, Tuesday, 20th, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 21st, 3:30. Some critics call this picture "one of the funniest movies ever produced." It stars Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe, and Joe E. Brown. It's a frantic romp of babes, booze and jazz set in Chicago and Miami Beach of 1929. Tony and Jack on the lam join up with an all-girl orchestra and one adventure leads to another. The director is six-time Academy Award winner Billy Wilder.

Shane, Thursday, 22nd, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 p.m. George Stevens' western SHANE has become a legend in adult westerns. Alan Ladd stars as Shane who arrives out of nowhere to fight the last, decisive battle for the homesteaders against the cattlemen. Jack Palance, the professional gunfighter, confronts Shane for a final shootout that is a classic in films. The film won the Academy Award in 1953 for cinematography, exhibiting some of the finest camera techniques ever done in film.

High Noon, Sunday, 25th, 7:15; Monday, 26th, 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. This picture won the Academy Award for Gary Cooper as the best actor in 1952. The movie won the N.Y. Film Critics Award as the best movie of the year. It, too, like SHANE, is a film classic in the adult westerns. It's the story of a sheriff in a small town, who, on the day of his marriage and scheduled retirement, learns that a criminal he convicted will be returning to town for revenge on the noon train. Fred Zinnemann directed the film. Other stars in the picture are Grace Kelly and Thomas Mitchell.

Notorious, Tuesday, January 27th, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 28th, 3:30 p.m. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, NOTORIOUS presents Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in a tale of intrigue and suspense. Bergman plays Alicia Huberman who drinks more than is good for her and likes men more than they deserve. She and Grant try to unmask a band of Nazis refugees who are fooling around with uranium in the post war world. Critics of the movie describe the love scene in the movie as "one for future reference" for all men and women. LIFE magazine says "the blowtoren-not kisses of Miss Bergman make love scenes in other movies look like assorted birthday candles." The movie was made in 1946.

Gaslight, Thursday, January 29, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Friday, 30th, 3:00 p.m. Based on the play ANGEL STREET, the story is set in a large eerie London house. One critic called GASLIGHT "one of the best melodramas ever made." Directed by George Cukor, it stars Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. Bergman won the 1944 Academy Award for Best Actress for her portrayal of Boyer's wife; Boyer embarks on a diabolical scheme to drive his wife insane.

ATTENTION WOMEN

An organization of women is being formed to consider topics of interest and importance. An informational meeting will be held during the first week of Interim. Watch for details.

WINTERFEST



Members of the 1980 Winterfest court are front row- Liz Miller, Carol Olsen, Mary Welp, Kathy Gerking, and Annette Laune. Back row- Craig Shaffer, Scott Rasmussen, Paul Meeker, Tom Taggart, and Jerry Christensen. Winterfest Royalty will be crowned on Saturday, December 13, in the Blair Fire Hall.

Winterfest
All-Campus
Christmas Dinner
5:30 p.m.

Dance - "Splash"
9 - 12 p.m.

Refreshments served
Coronation of Royalty
Free Admission
Semi-Formal Attire

Movie - "Goodbye Girl", 12:30 p.m.

Dance and Movie Sponsored by S.A.B.

December 12



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Members of SELAH, the Dana College Swing Choir include: 1st row - Ron Hansen, Karen Flynn, Melinda Jensen, Mike Martin. 2nd row - Val Hermansen, Craig Shaffer, Linda Lemon, Mitch Jensen, Peggy Sorensen. 3rd row - Sally Miller, Stephanie Wiemer. 4th row - Jerry Christensen, Lori Hansen, Andy Johnson, Julie Elliott, Todd Morgan, Mark Walth, Diane Heistand, Steve Appel, Cyndi Barry and Richard Andersen. The group is under the direction of Joanne Hansen. Linda Lemon and Lanette Gardener are pianists for the group; Mitch Jensen is the drummer.

'Selah' Celebrates Christmas

Selah, the Dana College Swing Choir, presented *A Christmas Celebration* on Tuesday night, December 9. This holiday concert marked the first campus performance by the group this year.

The swing choir, now in its second year, provided an evening of Christmas music to appeal to all musical tastes. The songs in the show ranged from traditional Christmas carols to more light-hearted fare.

Included in the program were also several solos and duets, as well as two barbershop quartets, one male

and one female. Soloists were seniors Lori Hansen, Sally Miller, and Mark Walth, and juniors Jerry Christensen and Karen Flynn.

Other members of the swing choir are senior Richard Andersen; juniors Melinda Jensen and Craig Shaffer; sophomores Steve Appel, Cyndi Barry, Julie Elliott, Andy Johnson and Mike Martin; and freshmen Ron Hansen, Diane Heistand, Val Hermansen, Todd Morgan, Peggy Sorensen and Stephanie Wiemer. Lanette Gardner and Linda Lemon are pianists for the group; Mitch Jensen is the drummer.

4th Mike Wins \$50

Winners of the SAB-sponsored Window Decorating Contest were the freshmen girls of 4th Mike. Their winning windows included a manger scene made with black construction paper and spray snow. The contest held on Saturday, December 6, was judged by Andy Johnson, Kristie Hansen, Liz Miller and Craig Schaffer. 4th Makers won \$50 which will be distributed among those floor members who helped decorate the windows.

Phonorama Tops Half-Way Point

John Beck has announced that the Fall Phase of Phonorama '81 has ended with a total raised on the phones of \$,03,006. The total includes \$69,883 in pledges and \$32,049 in known matching gifts. Fifteen events were held in October and November, and 2,357 telephone calls were completed by students, friends, and alumni. The Winter-Spring Phase begins with a Parents' Phonorama in January, and the 23 events will continue into March. The overall goal for the year is \$200,000, four times the goal of the 1977-78 school year.

Mid-Year Commencement On December 14

Mid-Year commencement will be held at 2 p.m. on December 14 in DHA. The following are candidates for the degree: Leslieanne Fehringer, Michelle Frey Holstein, Mitchell Jensen, Steve Johnson, Mark Jorgensen, and Donna Boehr Walker. Following the commencement exercise, there will be a coffee reception in the dining hall of the Campus Center.

Alpha Chi Members Inducted

Eleven Dana juniors and seniors were inducted into Alpha Chi, the national honorary society, at a November 6 campus ceremony.

To qualify for membership in the chapter, a student must maintain a grade average of 8 or more (with 9 the highest grade) for at least three semesters. Students must also be approved for membership by the Dana faculty.

The new members are: Laura Anderson, a French major from Tekamah; Kathy Gerking, a humanities and German major from Brock; Scott Grorud, a humanities and history major from Great Falls, Montana; Julie Johnson, a social work and sociology major from Shell Knob, Missouri; Mogens Knudsen, an English major from Herning, Denmark.

Others are: Joni Laue, a social work major from Paullina, Iowa; Jan Maystrick, an art major from Springfield; Anthony Render, an accounting and business administration major from Missouri Valley, Iowa; DiAnn Rohwer, a religion and French major from Creighton; Kayla Walsh, a special education major from Ashland; and Elizabeth Wooley, a humanities and religion major from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Claussen Compiles Student Senate Notes

STUDENT SENATE
November 12, 1980

The 80-81 Student Senate met on Wednesday, November 12, 1980 at 6:45 in OM 105. Colleen Dutch gave the Treasurer's Report at \$2448.70.

Old Business

The new pool hours are now official. Mogens Knudsen reported that the Student Senate is to pay for six hours, and the college is to pay for the other four hours.

Kathy Gerking is going to Minneapolis as Dana College's representative for DCUS on November 15th and 16th.

New Business

Judy Yusten moved to allocate \$350 to KDCV for basketball games. Motion seconded, motion carried.

Phil O'Brien presented a proposal to bring Harry Chapin to Dana College for a concert. Scott Rasmussen asked for a vote on agreeing with such a proposal. The vote was no. Renae Claussen made a motion to table the Harry Chapin proposal. Motion seconded, motion carried.

Carol Olsen moved to allocate \$125 to the soccer club for tape, goalie gloves, etc. Motion seconded, motion carried.

Mogens Knudsen moved to appoint Richard Andersen, Ellen Hamann, Leanne Danahy, and Casey Hackman to the Academic Affairs Committee. Motion seconded. Motion carried.

Kristie Hansen brought up the idea of reshuffling the library's hours. Scott Rasmussen will consult the Library's administrators.

Carol Olsen and Tom Taggart were selected as the Senate's Winterfest candidates.

Marc Gengenbach moved to adjourn the meeting. Motion seconded, motion carried.

The next Senate meeting is December 10, Wednesday, at 6:45 in OM 105.

Dana Reps Attend Minority Conference

Felicia Collins, a sophomore from Omaha, and Dr. Verlan Hanson, registrar and assistant to the dean, attended a Conference for Minority Students/Advisers at ALC Colleges and Universities in Minneapolis December 4-6. The conference was sponsored by the Scholarship Selection Committee, National Scholarship and Grant Program for Minority Students, and the Division of College and University Services of The American Lutheran Church (DCUS). About 50 participants representing all of the ALC colleges attended the conference, plus staff members from the DCUS office and the Scholarship Committee. The majority of the participants were members of the minority groups - Black, Hispanic, Native-American, and Asian/South Pacific. Faculty, students, and administration were represented by those in attendance in about equal proportion.

The purposes of the conference were to provide a forum for discussing the problems and concerns of

minority students at the ALC colleges, to learn from each other what is being done at the various colleges to meet these concerns, and to make suggestions about what should be done in the future.

This is the first time that DCUS/ALC has sponsored a conference on this matter. The tone of the conference was very positive and its objectives appeared to be well received by all participants. Conference leaders indicated that efforts will be made to follow up with some appropriate actions in the future to assist colleges in dealing with this matter of concern on the ALC campuses.

Dr. Bainton Next Theologian

Dr. Roland H. Bainton is scheduled as the third in the 1980-1981 Visiting Theologians Program. He is a professor emeritus of Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Dr. Bainton was born in England in 1894 and educated at Whitman college and Yale University. During World War I he served with the American Friends Unit of the American Red Cross in France. In 1920 he joined the Yale faculty where he became the Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History - a position he held from 1936 until his retirement in 1962. He is an ordained Congregational minister and an affiliated member of the Society of Friends. Dr. Bainton is a recognized authority on Martin Luther and the Reformation. He is the author of numerous books and articles including *Here I Stand* and *Church of Our Fathers*. In his week at Dana, Dr. Bainton will speak on the following topics: "Luther," "Luther's Treatment of Biblical Accounts: Jonah, Abraham, Isaac and the Nativity," "Women of the Reformation," "Thomas Muentzer, Firebrand of the Reformation," and "The Church, the World and Survival."

Bainton will speak here from Monday through Friday, January 12-16 in Dana Hall of Science Auditorium. Each lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m.

IRS Speaker Slated

Paul A. Crim, associate of the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of the Treasury will visit Dana on February 6, 1981. He plans to speak with interested students for 30 minute intervals, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with the last interview to begin at 4:00 p.m. Although primary interests will be in accounting majors, other interested seniors may interview.

If you are interested, schedule your preference for an information interview by contacting the Teacher Placement Office, Old Main 314, Ext. 316.

Forensics Team 'Brings Home Gold'

Dana Forensics Coach Sieghard Krueger reports that members of Dana Forensics Team were among 250 students from 16 colleges and universities representing Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas who participated in the Nebraska Wesleyan Forensics Meet in Lincoln November 14 and 15.

Dana students Peggy Dutch (Omaha) and Mark Ford (Plattsmouth) won a third place trophy in duet acting; John Hungerford (Milwaukee, Oregon) a third place trophy in impromptu speaking and sixth place in after-dinner speaking, and Sue Lazzaro (Rockford, Illinois) placed fourth in "program on a theme."

Schlitz Contest Announced

The Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is underway!

College students across the country are rustlin' up empty 12-oz. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company cans and bottles and redeeming them -- where permitted by law -- for prizes such as television sets, pool tables, microwave ovens, video cassette recorders, computer and stereo systems and more.

The Rainbow Round-Up, which runs through April 30, 1981, gives enrolled student groups the chance to win prizes from four categories by simply collecting Schlitz, Erlanger, Schlitz Light, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light and Schlitz Malt Liquor empties and returning them to local Schlitz wholesalers for Prize Point Certificates worth one point. Erlanger classic bottles, Schlitz, Schlitz Light or Schlitz Malt Liquor tapered bottles are worth two points.

"An organization selects as its goal one of the four prize color categories," said Peter Dang, Schlitz manager of college and young adult marketing. "Each category, designated by a color of the rainbow and the point total needed to win, contains four prizes. Once the point total for the category has been achieved, the group picks the prize desired and sends in its Prize Point Certificates."

Dang said all student organization, fraternities, sororities, sports clubs, dormitory units and independent groups are invited to enter. "The great thing about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is that everyone can win," he said. "The groups compete only against the goal they set for themselves and all winners can enter more than once."

Additional information about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 245-6665.

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Wrestlers Go 1-3 Coach Beaman Stresses 'Good Shape'

This year the Dana Wrestling Team began their season with a new coach and only two returning lettermen.

Coach Ron Beaman, a Blair resident, works outside of the Dana Educational Department. He works full time for Mirulax (a supplement grain feed company) as a sales representative. In his first year of coaching thus far, Dana has compiled a 1-3 record. The victory was against Nebraska Wesleyan. In the win the Vikes better than doubled their opponents' score as the final mark stood at 33-15. Fred White added to Dana's lead in the Heavyweight Division when he pinned his man late in the contest. The three losses were against UNO, NW MSU, and Westmar.

Coach Beaman's practice theory is that, he stresses good shape. His practice format consists of Weight-lifting, running, floor exercises, a strenuous stretching routine, and scrimmaging.

Lady Vikes Have Strong Nucleus

Desire. This one word best describes this year's girls basketball team. Although winless on the year thus far, first year coach Lois Olsen thinks it will be just a matter of time before the ball starts to fall in the hoop. Players shining for the Lady Vikes so far have been junior transfer Kerry Garrels at one guard spot and returning letter winner Felicia Collins, sophomore, at the other guard spot. Playing underneath for Dana this year have been senior Mary Welp, junior Connie Kennedy and freshman Donna Cornell.

Coach Olsen has been pleased with the attitude on this year's team, and has still been trying out different combinations of ball players not just to see which works best but get a look at a lot of different people in game situations. Although not having been on the left side of the column yet, Coach Olsen says this year's team shows an awful lot of hustle and a strong desire to win. Especially at the two guard spots. With the large freshman class recruited last year and the many returning letterwinners, the outlook does indeed look bright, and the Lady Vikes should bring many exciting moments of basketball for the rest of the season.

This has also been one of the taller girls basketball teams in Dana's history. With 6'0" Donna Cornell, 5'9" Mary Welp, 5'9" Connie Kennedy and 5'10" Laura Rouquet supplying the needed muscle underneath. The Lady Vikes have taken it right to most of the teams, but have been plagued with costly, key turnovers and many mental mistakes. But these things can be expected in the early season and it shouldn't be long before these get ironed out and we see some really exceptional basketball from a group of athletes that have so well defined the words hustle and desire. . . The Dana Lady Vikes.

The two returning lettermen are themselves only sophomores who are Scott Peterson (150 - 158 lbs.) and Bob Wiseman (126 lbs.) Scott has not seen any wrestling time in the last couple of weeks due to a shoulder injury, but should be bouncing back in the near future. Scott and Bob are this year's captains. They were chosen for their experience and their inspirational leadership.

The rest of the Dana wrestling square are Mike Lindley (134 lbs.), Wade Bollenger (142 lbs.), Brad Blair (150-158 lbs.), Tim Hast (158 lbs.), Keith Uhlinger (167 lbs.), Rod Wilhelm (177 lbs.), Jim Krueger (190 lbs.), and Fred White and Dean Friedel as Heavy Weights.

Revised Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 13 Yankton at Yankton, SD
Jan. 13 Midland at Fremont
Jan. 17 Dana Invitational
Jan. 19 Nebr. Wesleyan - Yankton at Lincoln
Jan. 22 Drake in Blair
Jan. 24 Northwestern - Simpson at Orange City, IA
Jan. 31 Dakota State Tournament at Madison, SD
Feb. 2 Westmar in Blair
Feb. 4 Buena Vista - Northwestern at Storm Lake, IA
Feb. 7 All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, IA
Feb. 10 Midland in Blair
Feb. 18 Conference Tournament at Lincoln

Dear Santa...

Dear Santa Claus,
I feel that I have been a good boy this year. The following are some of the records that I would like for Christmas.

The first album I would like for Christmas is Robbie Dupree's debut album. Dupree has captured the successful style and sound of that of the Doobie Brothers. His first album contains two songs which have made the top twenty, "Steal Away" and "Hot Rod Hearts." The music and all the vocals in this album are great especially for a debut album.

Another album I really want this year Santa is the Eagles new album "Eagles-Live." This is the long-a-waited album from the Eagles. Most of the cuts from this album come from the Eagles 1980 Concert tour while they were in L.A.. The music in this album varies as it does in an Eagles regular concert. The Eagles in "Live" mix rock with some folk type ballads creating a well balanced album.

The final album that I would like is Air Supply's "Lost in Love." This is another debut album and this group may be the biggest group to come along in pop music since the Bee Gees. Like the Bee Gees, Air Supply comes from Australia where they were also a big hit. Air Supply's debut album has already had two big hits from their first album, with another song climbing the charts fast. In fact by the time this article is printed the song probably will have risen from the number twenty-four notch in the charts into perhaps the top ten. I also look for one more hit to come from this album (Remember I predicted that

Chris Cross would have another hit from his album in which he did!). If Air Supply would have another hit from "Lost in Love" album that would make it four hits and put them in the company of artists like Billy Joel. This album contains such songs as "Lost in Love," "All Out Of Love," "Every Woman In The World," and "Just Another Woman." This group is very talented and I look for the group to be around for a long time. Air Supply recently performed in my home town (Denver) for two sold out crowds. The performance was also recorded so I look for Air Supply to have a live album soon.

Santa I would really like these albums for Christmas. I will leave you some coffee and cookies on our table and some carrots for your reindeer.

Merry Christmas
Rick Danforth

P.S. If you can't get these albums for me that is okay because KDCV will also have these albums soon.



CARE At Christmas

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Contributions may be sent to CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, or to any regional CARE office.

Improvement Eyed Little Red Takes Peru 66-60

The Vikings of Dana got their basketball season underway at the NAIA Classic Tournament hosted by Kearney. Led by three seniors, all returning starters, Dana hopes to improve its 18-10 record of last year.

Kearney Losses

The Vikes lost in the opening round of the tournament against Kearney by a score of 105-69. Dana shot 44.4% from the floor on 28-63 shooting as compared to Kearney's 48-87 output. Dana was plagued with 31 turnovers while Kearney had only 10. Brian Serr led Dana with 22 points and nine rebounds while Scott Simms had 12 points. Larry Fry scored 10 points. Dana was edged by Chadron 58-60 in second round play although the Vikings shot a higher field-goal percentage of 50% vs. 42.87% for Chadron. Serr once again led Dana with 21 points while Fry added 12 and Simms 11.

Victory Over Peru

The first victory of the young season came against Peru. After trailing 31-32 at half, the Vikings roared back with 35 points to end the game 66-60. Terry Kelly broke into double figures as the junior netted 12 points. Serr had 19 points while Simms tallied 15. Thus Dana was 1-2 after the NAIA tournament.

Over B-V 71-69

Soon the Vikings participated at another tourney, this time in Buena Vista. Dana evened their record to .500 with a win over the host team Buena Vista by a score of 71-69. Kelly and Serr both had 19 points while Simms put in 17 points. Larry Fry added 11.

Serr Leads Scoring

In the championship game against Cornell the Vikes dropped a tough one 87-74. Serr had 21 points, Simms 15, Fry 11 and Mark Page tallied 12.



Final Exams Scheduled

1st Semester 1980-81
This schedule, beginning on December 15 and ending on December 18, is prepared for final examinations for the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

Students are reminded that having stayed away from a class does not mean withdrawal from the course. Unless officially approved as a Change in Registration, the permanent record will be 1 in such a course.

The examination hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m., and from 3:15 p.m. until 6:15 p.m.

Listed Regular Period Any

Opening the regular season against Tarkio, Terry Kelly was hurt early in the game thus dimming the Vikings hopes. Brian "Scooby" Serr put in a 22 point effort while Simms had 16. Larry Fry had 10 and Joe Crnkovich broke into the scoring column with 11 points. The final score was 87-73 in favor of Tarkio. This dropped Dana to 2-4 overall.

Home Win

The first home game of the season came against Bellevue with the red and white rallying behind a fired up home crowd for a victory. Dana scored 44 points in both halves to total 88, while Bellevue could only muster 70 points. Scott "Simmy" Simms led the Vikes with 21 markers while Serr added 19. Larry "Frito" Fry shot in 14 points while Joe "C" had 12 points.

UNO 'More Than Expected'

When Dana went into Omaha to play the Mavericks of UNO, they got a little more than they expected as the score indicated 105-79. Terry Kelly played admirably as did Brian Serr.

Another B-V Loss To The 'O'

In Dana's second home game of the season, the Little Red defeated Buena Vista in a cliff-hanger 65-64. Scott Simms picked up the slack with 18 points for the Vikings. Brian Serr put Dana ahead with a 17 foot jumpshot from the baseline with 19 seconds to go. Buena Vista was unable to score as they had a turnover. Dana is now 2-0 at home.

or All days, Time of Examination, respectively.

8:00-8:50 MWF, Mon. Dec. 15, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; 8:00-8:50 TTh and Hum 205, Mon. Dec. 15, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; 3:10-4:00 MWF, Mon. Dec. 15, 3:15-6:15 p.m.; 1:10-2:00 MWF, Tues. Dec. 16, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; 10:30-11:20 MWF, Tues. Dec. 16, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; 12:40-2:00 TTh, Tues. Dec. 16, 3:15-6:15 p.m.; 9:00-9:50 MWF, Wed. Dec. 17, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; 10:30-11:50 TTh, Wed. Dec. 17, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; 11:30-12:20 MWF, Wed. Dec. 17, 3:15-6:15 p.m.; 2:10-3:30 TTh, Thurs. Dec. 18, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; 2:10-3:00 MWF, Thurs. Dec. 18, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Influential Lennon Eulogized

by Rick Danforth

As I write this article, it has been exactly twenty-four hours since John Lennon was gunned down. A man by the name Mark Chapman came out from the shadows as Lennon and his wife stepped out of their limo and shot Lennon four times. Most of the wounds were to the chest which was the cause of death. Lennon struggled into his condominium seeking help. He was rushed to a nearby hospital in a police car where he was dead on arrival. The staff tried what they could but to no avail.

John Lennon got his start with the Beatles in Liverpool, England in 1962. During the 1960's, the Beatles music dominated the world; they truly were the voice of the sixties. John Lennon, along with Paul McCartney, composed most of the Beatles music that made it's impact and continues to make its impact on the world. John Lennon was one of the original artists of the twentieth century. He and the Beatles truly affected us all.

After the Beatles broke up, Lennon, like the other Beatles went his own way. Lennon had his ups and downs as a solo act.

Then he and his wife, Yoko Ono, started a family. It was at this time that Lennon withdrew from society to be with his family. Yoko Ono managed the financial affairs and John took care of their son, Shaun. This was a self-inflicted exile which lasted five years and ended just two months ago. It was then that John Lennon released what is now his last album, Double Fantasy. This album is devoted to his wife and his love for her. Lennon uses the similar style that he first used in the early '60s. John Lennon had found himself and was happy with himself, his music, his family, and life in general. So at the age of forty, John Lennon the poet, musician, peace maker, intellectual, father and husband is dead. His death, like his being, has touched us all. He and the Beatles were symbols -- people we came to know as if they were family. Like one fan of Lennon's said today, "You can kill Lennon -- but you can't kill his music." I think what is important to remember is that it's not his death that should be remembered as much as his music.

It is ironic that the man who was a spokesman of peace in such turbulent times be killed in such a violent fashion. The actions of Mark Chapman are proof that Lennon was right, we do need more love and peace in the world, Amen!

Knudsen Represents Dana Student Conference In NYC

Editor's Note

Dana College student body president Mogens Knudsen of Herning, Denmark, was one of 180 college and university students selected from 1400 applicants to attend the "Business Tomorrow VI" conference on "Public Policy and Private Enterprise" in New York City, November 23-25.

The conference is the sixth in a series sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication, Inc., a completely student-run, non-profit organization in Princeton, New Jersey, dedicated to improving communication and bridging the credibility gap between students and executives.

Knudsen, a junior, is one of four students from Nebraska schools chosen to attend the conference.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, I was fortunate enough to be able to participate in a national conference in New York City. The conference was entitled "Business Tomorrow VI: Public Policy and Private Enterprise," and the whole affair was sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communications at Princeton University. I was one of 180 students from across the nation who had been invited -- all expenses paid -- to what I expected to be a propaganda meeting by some of America's largest companies.

Notable Speakers

Among the speakers were such notable personalities as Dr. Henry Kissinger; Juanita Krebs, Former Secretary of Commerce; and William H. Sullivan, the last US ambassador to the Shah's Iran. Other speakers were top-notch executives from some of America's largest corporations: Herbert Doan, Dow Chemicals; Fred Secest, Ford Motor Company; and Fletcher Byrom, Koppers Co., Inc.

Strange Experience

For an English major from tiny Dana College (which absolutely no one knew existed), it was a strange experience to enter a world of professional economic terms, global policies, and self-conscious students from some of the most prestigious institutions in the country. However, after three days of intense listening and discussing I had learned an awful lot about the expectations for the future among the people who are the real rulers of this country. In this article I will concentrate on the future of American foreign policy, and in the next issue of the *Hermes* I will write about some of the economic issues discussed.

Kissinger And "Self-Critical Kick"

The key-note speaker was Dr. Kissinger, and even if I do not agree with or like much of what he had to say, I have to respect his enormous knowledge of international affairs. Dr. Kissinger contended that the recent election of Ronald Reagan finally ended the Vietnam era. In his opinion, the United States has

been on a "self-critical kick" that has caused American power to decline around the globe. We were too busy fighting among ourselves at home to really come to grips with the many real problems that faced us at home and abroad. Rather than facing the problems of growing Soviet power and assertiveness, a threatening energy crisis, and declining economic growth, we saw all problems in the world as a product of American power as manifested in Vietnam. The answer: get rid of American power.

Anti-militarism

This attitude caused a reluctance to build up American military forces during the 1970's, in spite of the fact that the Soviets were building up their military power. For a long time this did not really alter the balance of power in the world because the American nuclear "margin of survival" was rather large. In the last four-five years, however, we have finally felt the consequences of our self-critical attitudes. In 1975, the Cubans intervened in Africa (Angola), later the Shah fell from power, the hostages were taken in Iran, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, and a general decline in American power around the globe.

American Support

Finally, the American electorate got tired of this, and the election of Ronald Reagan as the next president signals to the world that America is tired of getting pushed around. We must now build up our military strength, because the Soviet power in conventional weapons is much larger than ours. We

will be in a dangerous situation for the next five years, but if we rebuild our military strength we will have the edge after five years, because the Soviets will have serious economic problems by that time. However, we must get out of our "moral purity," which means that we put too much emphasis on human rights, even to the extent that we forget our national interest. We cannot afford such a luxury in the future, but have to support governments that are pro-American.

Optimism

Basically, Dr. Kissinger is optimistic about the future, because he feels that we will be able to face our problems under the Reagan administration. This optimism is made even stronger by the apparent belief that all will be well in the world if only the United States is strong and assertive. I guess it is up to each person to decide if he agrees with this assumption, but I do believe there might be a few people around the world who would disagree (particularly in a Third World that was all but neglected by Dr. Kissinger when he was Secretary of State). I also feel it is rather dangerous if we forget all about human rights in order to build up our military image around the world. Could not the question be turned around so that we care about people and in the long run win true friends in the Third World. Basically, Dr. Kissinger is an advocate of the good old American belief that the U.S. has all the answers, and the Soviets are the bad guys. I question whether the world is really painted in such black and white colors!

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