

herald

The Messenger of Dana College

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Issue 2



Homecoming 1981

The HERMES is published biweekly by the students of Dana College. Questions and comments are welcome and may be sent to the HERMES in care of Dana College.
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Don't Explain...
 Your enemies won't
 Your friends
 don't need it
 believe it any way.

Doomsday Clock At 11:56

Chris Mead

Our generation has grown up with the idea that the United States and the Soviet Union could engage in a nuclear war. But since even government officials referred to such a possibility as MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) few believed that the two superpowers actually would use the bomb. But now the government has a new anagram for the most likely method of fighting a nuclear war: TNF (Theater Nuclear Forcers) more commonly known as limited nuclear warfare.

The theory is that if the USA and USSR were to engage in nuclear war they would strike only military installations leaving as many civilians as possible unharmed. Still, in terms of human fatality such warfare can hardly be called limited. It is estimated that if only the ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) bases are hit as many as 20 million people would die within the first 30 days. This is provided that no further at-

tacks were made after the initial strike.

Once the first nuclear warhead is launched would we be able to stop the resulting battle before we annihilated modern civilization?

A "limited" nuclear battle could go on for days or even weeks but the temptation to use the "big bombs" would be ever present for both sides.

"...planning on a limited nuclear war is like planning on being a little bit pregnant."

-H. Jack Geiger, NEWSWEEK

Never in the history of the world has a country not used every technological means available to it to win a war.

If world leaders have suddenly developed enough self control to limit a war in situations where the survival of their country is threatened then they should have enough self control not to start a war in the first place and the whole question of nuclear stockpiling

becomes obsolete. But as we continue stockpiling arms it is only logical to assume that we do not have the control to prevent a war or to contain a war once it is started.

For years we have dabbled with the idea of placing limits on the amount and type of nuclear arms a nation may possess. We even went so far as to try and set such limits in SALT I and II. But always there has been the question can we afford to trust the Soviets?

The doomsday clock of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists has recently been moved to four minutes to midnight. We must act now. We must begin arms limitations talks before we lock ourselves into a course of action from which there is no return.

Can we afford to trust the Soviets? In this age where the possibility of nuclear war taking place is increasingly greater a much more terrifying question comes to the fore: can we afford not to trust the Soviets?



Locked Doors Discriminate Against Freshman Girls

Scene One: Time, 12 a.m. the day of a Humanities test; Place, 2nd Mike; Situation, several freshman girls having been studying diligently for their first Hum test and have decided it's time for a break. Pizza has the majority vote. But, as fate would have it, to leave Micklesen Hall would mean not returning safely inside until 7 a.m.

Scene Two: Time, the same; Place, Rasmussen or Holling (either male dorm would suffice for this play); Situation, the freshmen males also decide on pizza. The one difference is that they can have their pizza and their dorm too.

What we have here is the plot to what is, in every instance, a very bad play. And all Dana students, past and present, have played major roles. It is

the general opinion that it is completely unjust (not to mention assinine) that Micklesen Hall be the only hall on campus that is locked up

tight at a certain hour and its inhabitants left without a key.

Unfortunately, this play has been performed too often for its own good, but the main question now is; WHY? The girls living in Mike are all 17 or 18 years old and evidently mature enough to go off to school by themselves, but can they not be trusted after 12? Some will argue that the purpose of locked doors is not to keep the girls in, but to keep others out, and that is valid to an extent. But what if that girl finds herself facing a locked door?

Some say that there is no need to change the system. All that girl needs to do is let someone know that she is going to be late, so they can be by the

door, ready to let her in when she does return. Fine. But what if her lateness is unexpected? Well then, call from another dorm. This answer sounds too good to be true - and it is. Would you like to have a phone ringing of the walls on your floor-and then have to leave the comfort of your comforter to stand by the door in a freezing hallway? This is not a good way to make friends.

That Micklesen Hall is locked and its residents unable to enter is an unfair inconvenience, and it can be avoided in either of two ways. The doors to Micklesen can be kept unlocked 24 hours a day, like those in Rasmussen and Holling, or the habitants of Mike can be issued pass keys, by choice and for a fee, like those living in Blair and Argo. Either solution is simple and effective, and imposes on no one. The time for this play to be re-written is now, when a solution to the problem is so desperately needed and so simply had.

The HERMES was appalled to hear of the assassination of Anwar Sadat. The death of the Egyptian president, the latest in a long line of political shootings, is ironic as he devoted so much of his life to peace.

Whether or not you agree with Mr. Sadat's politics or the government he headed is irrelevant. What is relevant is that Mr. Sadat and other political leaders are human beings and deserve to be treated as such. They must be allowed the freedom to work and live not only to run their governments but simply because no one has the right to deny that freedom to another.

If an individual or a group of people disagrees with a politician or a policy let him seek to have him or it removed by peaceful means. Only by working together can we protect the individual and group rights necessary to the function of civilized government.

The Editorial Board

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I am writing to bring to everyone's attention the drop in the quality of education at Dana.

My first year here was full of caring, interested, exciting teachers. Those days are no more. The teachers this year exemplify the worst of the teaching profession: a lack of caring towards the student, a sloppy attitude towards class presentations, and a lack of knowledge in testing procedures. Not all teachers at Dana are terrible, we have many excellent professors here, but improvements can still be made, even among the best teachers.

Many teachers at Dana come to class with no preparation whatsoever. One example is Personal and Community Health. The teacher spends the entire class (usually no longer than 40 minutes) joking with the football players, making inane comments about his friends, bigoted comments about women, and saying anything else he can think of that does not pertain to the class.

Basic Math is another course that needs a "face-lift". No time in class is provided to go over homework. The teacher basically has a "sink or swim" attitude toward students.

Even Humanities has fallen. The expectations of the quality of work done changes with the department's whims. One

example is the problem with the annotated bibliographies.

One student received a poor grade on her annotated bibliographies. She questioned the teacher about her work, stating that she had followed the examples. The teacher replied that the standards had been changed since the sheet had been passed out. No one had been informed. Are students expected to read the minds of professors?

Testing is one area that most of the teachers at Dana need to work. In one of my classes, Physical Education for Elementary Grades, the instructor expected the students to answer questions that were never asked. The class was asked to define "each student learns in their own unique way." We were expected to include the teacher's role in learning in the answer, although this was not asked for in the question. When confronted with this problem, she replied, "You should have known what I wanted."

The reason I left UNO was because of the sloppy teaching and careless behavior of the teachers. I came to Dana because I thought it was different. Now it seems, I was wrong. If this sloppy teaching is going to continue, it would be better if we all went to UNO. The teaching is no better, but we'd all save ourselves \$5,000 a year.

C.A. McCormick

When I agreed to write editorials for the HERMES-I expected that people would disagree with some of the things I wrote. Previous experience tells me that people often disagree with me.

I had never written editorials before this year so I was concerned about how effective my writing would be. Imagine my surprise when I discovered my last column brought each and every one of you over to my point of view! It seemed incredible to me at first but what else could I believe when no one wrote in to disagree?

Chris Mead

The HERMES encourages its readers (students, faculty, administration, and staff) to respond to subjects dealt with in this publication as well as subjects that the writer feels are worthwhile.

Due to lack of space, please limit all letters to 200 words or less. Letters intended for publication must be signed. The HERMES reserves the right to edit any materials before publication although HERMES policy requires the edited version to be returned to the writer for his approval.

Please send all letters through campus mail to Chris Mead or place them in the HERMES Squawk Box in the Campus Center.

We look forward to your comments and/or concerns.



Remember when they promised us a new fine arts building by graduation?

Reprinted from THE HERMES, Homecoming 1974

Home-coming Events



TO KICK OFF Homecoming week, the Student Activity Board sponsored a Root beer Chugging Contest, Monday, October 12. Brian Todd, '84, Craig Warden, '85, and Diane Nickeson, '84 were members of the winning team. Each member received a T-shirt (Photo by Karen Kreutzian)

Friday, October 16

- 2:00 p.m. Registration opens, Linden Room, Campus Center
- 5:00 p.m. Barbecue, Campus Center Patio
- 6:30 p.m. Volleyball, Dana vs Hastings, Borup Coliseum
- 7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Dana vs Bellevue, Borup Coliseum
- 7:30 p.m. Student-Alumni Vaudeville Show, Alumni Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire, AMA Parking Lot
- 10:00 p.m. Hayrides

Saturday, October 17

- 7:00 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Blue Room, Campus Center
- 7:30 a.m. Aebleskiver Breakfast, Blue Room
- 8:00 a.m. Hot Air Balloon Races, lift-off from Campus Oval
- 9:00 a.m. "Dana Run for Fun", sponsored by Dana Boosters
- 9:00 a.m. Open House, Wurdeman Pavilion, Borup Coliseum
- 9:00 a.m. Antique Show, Linden Room, Campus Center
- 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade from campus to downtown Blair
- 11:00 a.m. Exhibition by Dana Folk Dancers, Campus Oval
- 11:45 a.m. Homecoming Luncheon with introduction of 1981 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Dining Room, Campus Center

- 1:30 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies, Viking Field
- 2:00 p.m. Football, Dana vs Hastings, Viking Field
- 4:30 a.m. Simultaneous Reunions and Receptions: Classes of 1951, 1956, 1961, 1971 and 1976 Golden Reunions, class of 1931 and older President's reception for football parents
- 5:30- Homecoming Dinner, Main Dining Room, Campus Center, Choir Reunion follows.
- 7:00 p.m. Alumni Dance, sponsored by class of 1971, Blair Fire Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Coronation of 1981 Homecoming Queen, Alumni Auditorium, Homecoming Dance follows

Sunday, October 18

- 9:00 a.m. Ala Carte Breakfast, Dragon's Head, Campus Center
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Borup Coliseum
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch, Main Dining Room, Campus Center
- 1:30 p.m. Baseball Game, Dana Alumni vs Viking Varsity, Peterson Field

National News

by Denise Geise

SADAT ASSASSINATED

Most people have already heard that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated. The October 6 Lincoln Journal reported that rebel soldiers assassinated him in a hand grenade and machine gun attack as he reviewed a military parade in a Cairo suburb.

A military vehicle broke from the march, stopped, and soldiers ran toward the reviewing stand where Sadat was sitting. They threw hand grenades and opened fire with machine guns. As people took cover, Sadat's guards fired back.

At least two other people were killed and many others injured in the attack.

SCHOOL STILL PADLOCKED

The Faith Baptist Church was ordered to close last year after it failed to obtain state approval of its academic program, failed to employ state-accredited teachers and refused to furnish required reports to assure compliance with mandatory attendance regulations.

As reported by the October 5 Lincoln Journal, the U.S. Supreme Court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," on Monday dismissed arguments that state regulations were unconstitutional as applied to the school.

The church still has a request pending in U.S. District Court in Omaha asking that the state order the church's padlocking be stayed. As part of that action the church has filed a \$20 million suit against Case and Attorney General Paul Douglas.

OSWALD'S COFFIN MOVED

At Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas, the coffin from the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald was uncovered to prove its identity, ending 18 years of speculation and court battles over whether the body buried at the site was that of President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin.

The Des Moines Register on October 5 reported that pathologists on Sunday identified the body buried in the grave as Lee Harvey Oswald through X-rays and dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar.

After identification, Oswald's body was placed in a new casket and immediately returned to Rose Hill Cemetery.

Budget Cuts Scandinavian Seminar

At a meeting with educators, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell predicted the Reagan administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year, and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at a bare 40 percent of the current budget.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion. The additional cuts Bell announced would further cut the budget to \$11.53 billion.

Bell added that even more drastic cuts would be requested soon. He said he aims to cut another \$9 billion from the programs by 1984.

If he succeeds, the 1984 federal education budget would amount to less than 40 percent of the total 1981 budget of \$14.9 billion.

Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs (as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government).

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the

end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to:
Scandinavian Seminar
100 East 85th Street
New York, New York 10028

New Regents' Officers

Dr. Omer Reed of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. Richard Hunt of Blair have been elected by members of the Dana College Board of Regents as their chairman and vice-chairman for the 1981-82 school year. Omaha attorney Margaret Fischer has been elected secretary.

Reed is a dentist who has been active in furthering continuing dental education in the U.S., Europe, Africa, Australia and Canada. Hunt is vice-president and chief engineer of HunTel Systems, Blair. Both have been Regents since 1978, and Miss Fischer since 1964.

"Dr. Reed, Mr. Hunt, and Miss Fischer have been active and dedicated Regents-qualities that are crucial as Dana begins its \$6 million Centennial Fund Drive," President James Kallas said in announcing their election. "We're looking forward to their vigorous leadership."

Calendar

OCTOBER

- 18-Homecoming
- 16-17-"The Sound of Music", DHA, time tba
- 17-Football, Hastings, here, Viking Field, 2 p.m.
- 17-Homecoming Dance-Bobby Lane Orchestra, tba
- 19-Midland JV Football, here, Viking Field, 4 p.m.
- 19-Volleyball at College of St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m.
- 21-Volleyball-Peru and Nebraska Wesleyan, here, 6 p.m.
- 21-Presentation by B. Bergquist, Parnassus, 10:00 a.m.
- 23-24-"Capricorn I," DHA, 8 p.m.
- 23-Close of first quarter
- 23-Play: Beware of

- Stillwater, Lincoln, 8 p.m., Parnassus event
- 24-Football at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.
- 25-Start of Stephen Polchert Ceramics and Ballet Photography exhibit, Parnassus
- 26-Fall Break, classes cancelled
- 26-Lindsey Haisley, folk musician, Dragon's Head, 8 p.m.
- 26-Volleyball at Midland, 6:30 p.m.
- 27-Film: "The Island Called Ellis", 9:00 p.m.
- 29-Volleyball at Doane, 6:30 p.m.
- 20-Presentation by A. Brandes, Parnassus, 10:00 a.m.

I Remember...

Old Main was a mature 53 when I first saw her far away through the haze of a warm September afternoon. That was 42 years ago; I was a freshman from California riding the Greyhound bus from Omaha to Blair on Highway 73.

In those days the last half mile up College Drive was an unpaved lane where deep mud during wet weather and clouds of dust during dry weather made the approach to Dana memorable. I arrived in a cloud of dust, but I didn't notice that since I was waiting for the close view of Old Main, a building I had known only through photographs in national church periodicals published in Blair.

There she stood, majestic and friendly, with but few rivals for attention: The two Georgian dormitories and Alumni Memorial, then both gymnasium and auditorium.

Within her walls we spent most of the daylight hours. Here were all the classrooms, the chapel, the laboratories, the library, the offices, and one men's restroom; women had to travel to the second floor of Argo Hall for similar facilities. Before the other three buildings were completed in the 1920s, Old Main had included living quarters for students and also the dining hall.

The chapel in the south wing extended through the second and third stories; the arched third-story windows indicate the east-west extension of the chapel, the upper story of which was a horseshoe-shaped balcony. Above the large lectern hung a copy of Hoffmann's painting of "The Boy Christ in the Temple," this was flanked by Thorvaldsen's plaques, "Morning and

Evening." All these now hang in Pioneer Memorial. Until after World War II, chapel attendance was required and seats were assigned. In the early 1940s seminary students

periodical room to reading room and stacks, was crowded into this small space. A large room on the second floor served as both seminary library and classroom.

trance. A sunrise service had been scheduled, so the president arrived early. But for that good fortune, Old Main would have burned to the ground at a time when it still housed the entire academic part of the college.

Once Pioneer Memorial had been completed, also during the Morton years, more space became available in Old Main. What had been called "The Town Boys' Room" was enlarged and converted into a coffee shop and bookstore. The bookstore had been located in a small room next to the chapel. My first memory of that is of genial Thorvald Hansen, seminarian and student manager, convincing me that there were bargains galore in his establishment. The coffee shop addition was a welcome luxury. There had been nothing of the kind before that: We were overwhelmed during the 1940-41 school year to find peanut and candy vending machines in the dormitories; prior to that, a snack usually meant a walk downtown. During my first three years on campus there was one student-owned car which belong to the person in charge of mail.

Between classes in good weather students gathered under and on the outdoor steps leading to the second floor of the tower to visit and to carve initials on the bricks; the initials of many prominent alumni can still be found there.

Today, as Dana approaches her centennial, Old Main still stands, at once of great practical value and also a recognized symbol of the college around the world where alumni and friends of Dana live. Long may this dowager queen of the campus buildings reign!

Norman Bansen



Photo by Tony Lenner

built a seminary chapel in the northwest corner of the fourth floor of the north wing; this was used for small devotional meetings for all students and Saturday chapel services for seminarians.

The college library occupied the first floor of the north wing; everything, from

When Richard Morton became president, a post office became part of the office complex on the second floor. Prior to that all student mail had been delivered from table to table in the dining room.

In the late 1940s there was an Easter morning fire in the first floor area near the tower en-



As one recalls the years spent at Dana as a student, one of the most obvious differences between those years and the present time is the size of the campus in terms of the number of buildings.

When I was a student at Dana from 1947-51, there was one women's dormitory (Argo), one men's dormitory (Elk Horn), Old Main, the old gym (AMA), and Pioneer Memorial was completed during the 1948-49 year. The Canteen occupied a portion of what is now classroom 111 in the southwest corner of Old Main. The dining hall on the first floor of Argo provided for family-style serving with about eight people assigned to each table for one week at a time. Student workers serving as waitresses kept everyone supplied with plenty of food.

The completion of Pioneer Memorial in 1948-49 provided much needed additional classroom and administrative office space and a new library and library reading room (now Parnassus). The old gym did provide for many activities including physical education classes, but it contained no regular classroom facilities.

As enrollment increased

during the late 50s and the 60s, hillsides were leveled and new buildings were added, so that today we see four new residence halls, a science classroom and laboratory building, a library, a physical education complex, and a campus center, in addition to the four original buildings mentioned earlier.

But, despite these many improvements in the physical facilities from twenty-five or thirty years ago, there is, I believe, much similarity in today's students when compared with students of that time.

There is that definite seriousness of purpose, that sincerity in outlook and attitude, and there is a vast amount of talent and ability in the students of today as there was also in the students of those years. It is a real joy to be able to work with such a group of fine young people, with goals set high, with strong ideals, and ambition, lots of ambition, to do the best they can during their four years at Dana. It is hoped that this will be a good year for all Dana students!!

Verlon J. Hanson

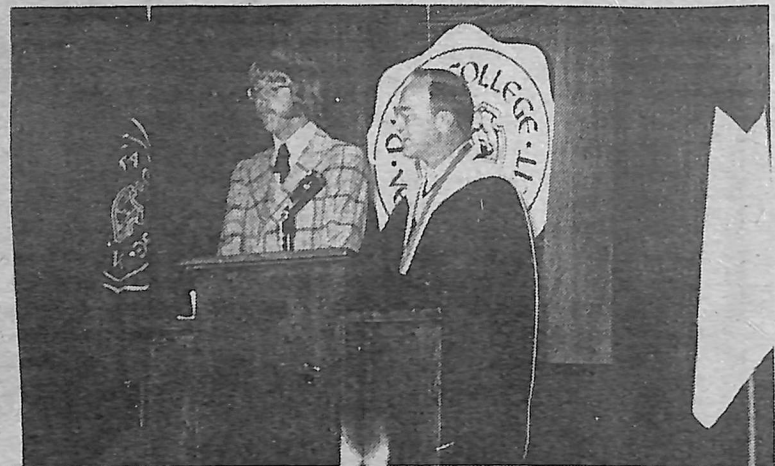


Photo by Karen Kreutzian

I Remember...



required attendance for chapel and sitting next to Paul Neve because we sat alphabetically.

assigned seats for noon and evening meals in the dining hall in Argo--changed every two weeks so we'd get acquainted with everyone and "learn the art of conversation."

having mail delivered at the tables--so everyone knew when anyone had a birthday.

--chasing grasshoppers along what is now 28th street for a biology bug collection.

having to memorize Kipling's "If" for Freshman English.

being intrigued by Paul Petersen's Maine accent in German class.

"lights out" in the women's dorm at 10:30 on week nights and how hard it was to put the toothpaste on the toothbrush in the dark.

rules forbidding women students to go to the library or come to meals in shorts or slacks.

hiking to Dana football games played at the old high school field where South School now stands.

working on Hermes with Norman Bansen and phoning the Eat Shop to deliver hamburgers and malts to the campus.

wiping dishes in the college kitchen for about ten cents an hour.

playing Mrs. Cratchit in "A



Photo by Karen Kreutzian

Christmas Carol" with John Beck as Tiny Tim.

listening to students debate whether it was right to study on Sunday.

sitting on the floor in the old library stacks on the first floor of Old Main and seeing a big bull snake under the bottom shelf.

Dr. C.X. Hansen's ability to write on the board with either

hand and his habit of quoting "Tempus fugit et fugemus" over my shoulder as I wrote a psych test.

Dr. C.B. Larsen's fondness for giving a philosophy test either the day before or the day after vacation or choir trip.

wondering what it would be like to be a college teacher.

Luella Nielsen



We learned the prophets in Hum 107. Judith was one, I think. Maybe she was a judge. Anyway, now it's my turn. I don't think I'll make it into the next edition of Greer, but I can't help thinking about the future. It's senior year. It's Homecoming. A strange mix of reminiscing and prophesying occupies the thoughts of this member of the senior class, as I anticipate the Big Event. I finally realize that this weekend isn't ours; it doesn't belong to the students here at Dana, but to the alumni. Freshman year, I couldn't believe my campus was being invaded by hundreds of people I didn't know, all wandering around, starry-eyed, thinking and talking over 'how it was here back in 19--.' They did give me a special feeling, although I didn't know any of them. Along about junior year, I found the meaning of Homecoming. Friends from the two previous years were here, recreating our good old times and picking up right where we had left off. A tender ache tugged at our hearts the entire weekend as we tried to savor the past, present and future of each moment.

friendships, and spiritual life are all a part of Dana. But what, of all my experiences will remain foremost and utterly precious as I leave to begin a new life Somewhere Else?

Certainly there have been the tough times, the growing times as we've gone through the College of Hard Knocks branch of these 'formative years from 18-21'. The first failed quiz...the first flu epidemic without Mom's nursing care...frustration over Aristotelian concepts in Humanities, only to discover them cropping up in seven other courses...not enough time to chat...gaining the Freshman Ten and Sophomore Siz, and trying to lose it all before October of junior year...

But those experiences, and others like them, are dear in their own ways. They have made me independent, more mature, and a little less 'hyper.' Now I can appreciate them, seeing the difficult times as very necessary.

However, this is what I will keep tucked away in the corners of my memory, while out in front, active and alive will be the late-night gab-fests where weekly we figured out the meaning of life and why men are so impossible; sharing an exciting passage in a LARP book; learning to say 'smorgasboard' in Danish and to adore all those caloric Scandinavian treats; sailing off to India or Iceland in Mr. Bansen's courses; seeing The

Clock unveiled in Parnassus; meeting Dr. Sophus Winther on my eighteenth birthday; the Queen's Rose Garden; hours spent up at Black Elk-Neihardt Park, and talks with Professor Bill Thomsem; editing the *Hermes*; Santa Lucia candlewax on my knuckles; Dr. Matthies relighting my snuffed-out processional candle during Sights and Sounds '78; Dr. Neve in his tuxedo, directing the tour choir in some warm, far-off California church; chapel; campfire; realizing that the world grows smaller with each new person I encounter; singing *Hail Dana* at least a million times, and crying each time; coming back to Dana after Thanksgiving and putting up Christmas decorations; 'spring in January'; Dana Hogs; Kip Tyler as the Dana Viking; Dr. Kallas' first Convocation speech; Christmas Dinner at Saga; the first performance in a Danish Dancers costume; and caring.

I'll recall the moments spent silently in the library; the winter-scented sound of an Argo radiator, frisbee in the Oval; Danish Days in Blair; the roar of the greasepaint in A.M.A.; calling home on the payphones, sumac; Oriental Classics class with the *Rig Veda* and Tagore; sipping coffee in Parnassus; my brother as a freshman; Miss Nielsen's interims; PM 401; PM 318; sisterhood, brotherhood and solidarity.

Suzanne Lazzaro

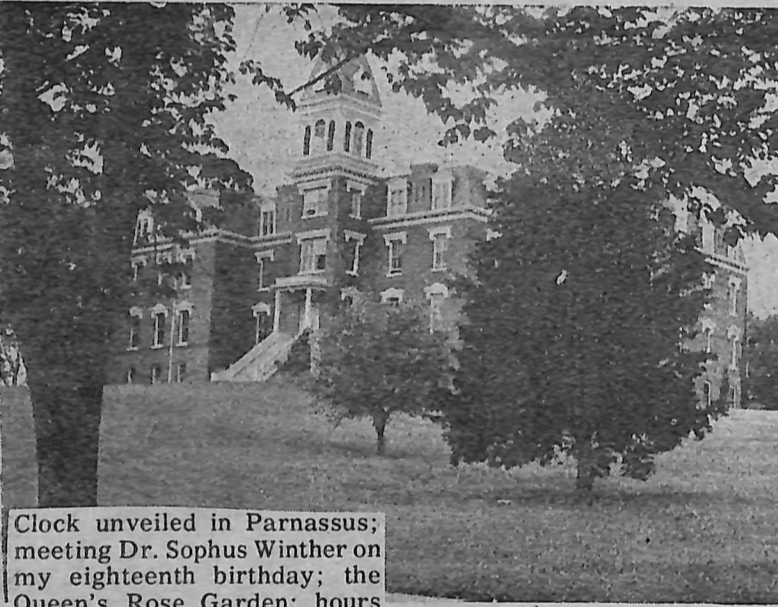
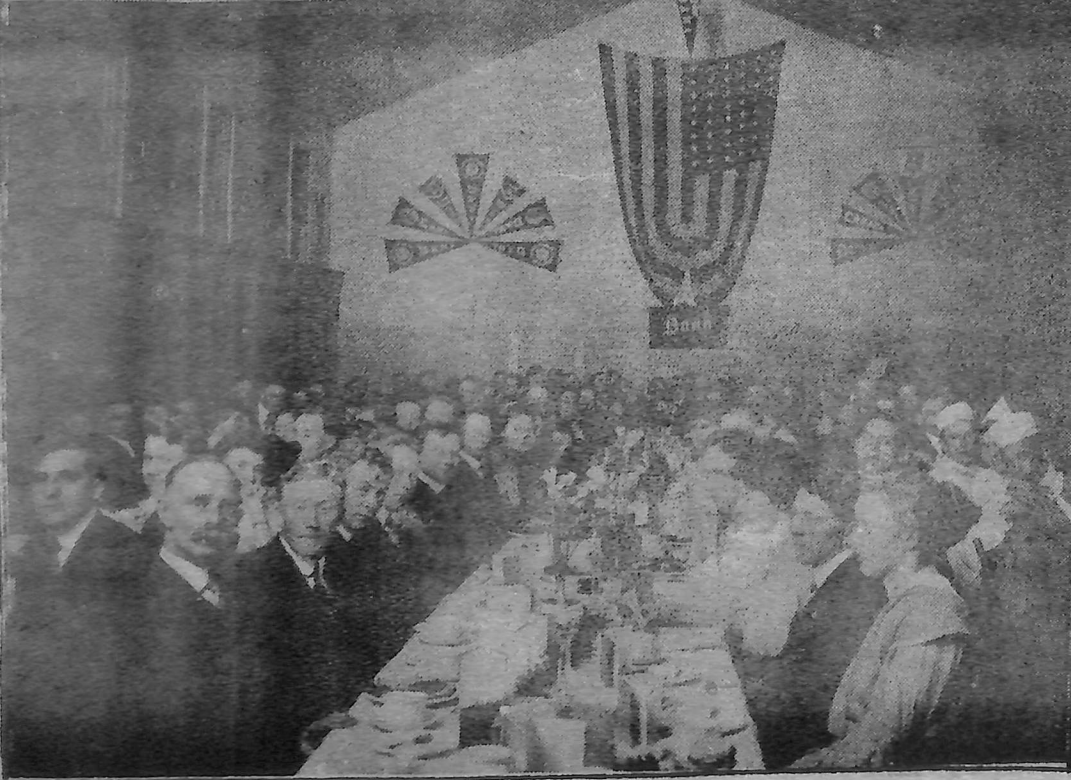
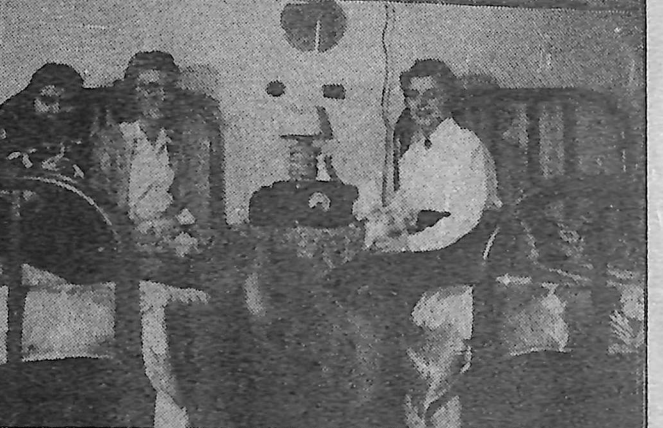
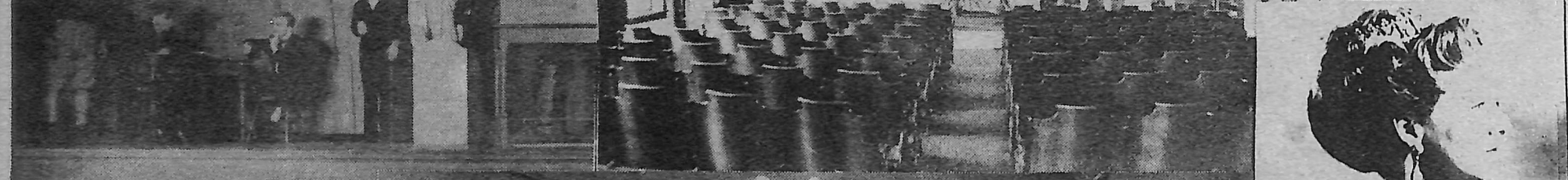


Photo by Karen Kreutzian





Special Thanks To...
 C. A. Dana Life Library
 and staff
 Dana College Public Relations
 Ann George
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul Neve

I Remember...



At first glance, the answer is, "Of course, Dana is different." In 1960, the entire campus consisted of Old Main, Pioneer Memorial, AMA, and Elkhorn and Argo Halls. They were then called "South" or "Women's Dorm", and "North" or "Men's Dorm". (It took me two years to get straight which was Argo and which was Elkhorn.)

The football field area had just been completed in 1960, Mickelsen Hall was under construction, and work was soon to start on Borup Coliseum and the Dana Hall of Science. So, physically the campus was quite different. Get some returning Grad to reminisce for you about the series of steps leading from

school children. Of students from the early 60's, three names leap immediately to my mind. Myrv Christopherson, Herb Knutsen and Vivian Jenkins continue to make the kind of contributions to their field and society in general that distinguished their work at Dana. Another of the changes to which one must adapt in returning after nearly 20 years, is to find former students as colleagues. Ron and Bodil Johnson are now faculty members as are Jim Olsen and (King) Richard Jorgensen. It is interesting how reserved and serious one becomes on the other side of the desk. (Did that happen to me?)

While most of the faculty

As a student here from 1974 to 1978 one of my strongest memories is that of cutting corners to make ends meet. With a small student body, SAB didn't have a lot of money to entertain us, so we made our own fun. The "Thursday Afternoon Club" my senior year was the best of those "do-it-yourself" events. Each week we met in someone's room in Argo, making friendships that were built to last and masterminding pranks to be played on the senior men.

Of course, there was sledding down the Hill. I was one of those lucky enough to be granted a two-night stay at the "Hilton Memorial Hospital" after a tangle with the third terrac south of the cross, (where Rick Plugge is rumored to have lost the engine from his car when he drove down the hill one night.)

Did I ever study. Oh, yes! The night before a Humanities test, several of us would study in Parnassus, moving to Rasmussen Hall Lounge when they kicked us off of the "mount of the gods." At about 3 a.m. a caravan would head to the Topper for cheese hash browns and scrambled eggs before returning to catch a few hours of sleep. And the after-test feelings of exhilaration and exhaustion have never been matched.

But the best memory of Dana has come to me in two ways. The most recent was the sight,



Photo by Karen Kreutzian

of the Dana Viking Football team in full uniform marching proudly across campus chanting together, "We are the Vikings." The pride of that moment was exceeded only by the sight of the faculty in full regalia opening and closing each academic year in a grand

procession across the campus. As an alum and presently a staff member, I can see Dana will never really change. The pride and dignity has been present for nearly a hundred years and will be for another century, God willing.

Iris Frey
Class of 1978



Photo by Karl Hermanson

AMA to Old Main or the days when Chemistry was on the fourth floor of Old Main and Math and Physics in the Northwest corner of Old main. In those days, too, prayers were said in PM 318 but the motivation was a little different; chapel was held there.

In terms of human resources the faces were different then, too. "Mr. Dana", Dr. C.C. Madsen was then our President and would guide the progress of Dana through the decade. Many others of the Administration and Faculty who left a deep impression on students of the early 1960's are no longer at Dana. Dr. Elmer Rasmussen was Registrar, Psychology professor and Friend. D.J. Tweton ruled Western Civ., Othilia Hauge ruled the women's dorm, and Alan Tveeton held court at all hours in his office in Old Main. No mention of Faculty from that era would be complete without including the name of Miss "Mac", whose influence is still being felt on generation after generation of elementary

mentioned earlier left Dana before the current standards were born, many of the guiding spirits are still around and are as feisty as ever. Paul Neve is still getting stuck in snow drifts during spring break, Coach "Pete" still prowls the bench each winter, Norman Bansen still plagues his writing classes, Luella Nielsen still hauls around a big bag and Ray Weckmuller is still shaking his head. And Alice Laaker (bless Her), still thinks we have "the nicest" girls and boys at Dana.

Alice is right. The amazing thing is that Dana is the same after twenty years. I see the same forward looking and determined spirit in the administration that I admired in the early 60's. I see the same concern for the students among my faculty colleagues and the same desire for broadened horizons in the students. Dana remains a family that learns and rejoices together. There is no doubt in my mind that Dana is still "different."

Sieghard Krueger



- Formal Faculty-Student receptions--
- Compulsory Chapel attendance--
- Liver every Saturday--
- Dr. C.B.'s Ethics--
- Soft Water from the pump for a shampoo each week--
- Choir tour to Washington Island, Wisconsin--
- Weekly assigned tables in the dining room--
- Dr. J.P.'s New Testament class

- Only two student cars on campus--
- Sunday worship at First Lutheran--
- Santa Lucia performed in Girl's Dormitory, ascending and descending the staircase as the boys watched from outside--
- Lyceum program--The Russian Don Cossacks--
- Dr. S.M.T.'s Chemistry class--
- Kitchenette pop corn parties--
- Ten P.M. lights out in the girl's dormitory
- Employment for fifteen cents an hour--
- Dr. C.X.'s Psychology--
- Long walks alone or with friends--
- Shared feelings with Faculty--
- An occasional trip to Omaha--

- Dr. H.F.--History Club--
- Life-long friends--
- Yes, life-long friends and a lifetime commitment to to an institution where I learned



greater Dana", we say it today: "For a greater Dana".
Lela Nielsen Neve
Class of 1943



Photo by Karen Kreutzian

I Remember...



Photo by Tony Lenner

I was at Dana as an undergraduate student from 1962 to 1969. Most of my classes with the exception of one semester, were taken as night classes or during summer school. So, it is probably with a different perspective that I view Dana "past" and "present".

For example--during this time Dana was growing by leaps and bounds and much construction took place. I can remember hearing piano strains floating from the Kline House in the last days before it was razed for erection of Dana Hall of Science. DH and Borup Coliseum were both dedicated in 1962, followed by Holling Hall, 1964, Rasmussen Hall, 1966, the Campus Center, 1966,

and finally Blair Hall and the new library in 1969.

It was something of a thrill to watch the birth of a building from bare steel skeleton through the entire formative process and then, finally going to class for the first time in the new facility.

However, to those returning alumni my question is this--have you also noticed that sometime during the ensuing years there must have been some extensive construction that went unnoticed? It must have resulted in the hills being higher. That is surely the only explanation for the fact that the climb from DH parking lot to Old Main is so much steeper now.

Shirley McAllister
Class of 1969



When I graduated from high school the idea of going to college was the farthest thought from my mind, since I was interested only in sports and farming. However, my wise and wonderful mother had other ideas and she insisted that I go to college for at least two years. That is how I became an undergraduate at Dana College with 216 other students during the middle 1950's. I consider those years the most important in my life because they played a major role in shaping my future career and life-style. It was here that I became acquainted with a beautiful young lady from Albion, Nebraska who became my wife and has been responsible for all that I am today.

While at Dana I was privileged to have a number of excellent faculty members such as Norman Bansen, Cliff Hanson, C.C. Madsen, and Frank Hengeveld provide an atmosphere of excellence that helped me achieve more than I thought possible. The two most influential people during my college days were C.A. Christiansen, who was the greatest teacher in my life, and Coach Paul Peterson, who was one of the finest coaches and personal influences that I had during all of my schooling.

I often look out of my office window and reminisce about how different the campus was when I attended Dana. The campus ended just on the south side of Argo Hall (known then as simply "the girls dorm") and a road ran from there down past the spot where the library now stands. The Libary, Campus Center, Holling Hall, and the other buildings to the south all stand on what was once a neighboring farm yard and fields. I had my biology laboratories on the third floor of Old Main where the Education Department is now located, while chemistry labs were held in the rooms on the south side of the fourth floor of Old Main where the Art Department is now located. On the first floor of Old Main in the area of rooms 110 and 111 is a very interesting section of Dana History. When I arrived on campus that general area was a two story high chapel with a hand carved altar, a balcony with a beautiful railing, and wooden pews. Part of that area (room 111) was later converted into a campus canteen where the students and faculty spent many hours drinking coffee and discussing the topics of the day. We had chapel services in the large classroom on the top floor of Pioneer Memorial, and I played basketball on the floor of AMA where we now conduct chapel services. I also remember having square

dances in AMA, because we were not permitted to have any other type of dancing on campus. When we wanted to have a "real" dance we either drove to hire a small band or played records. We ate all of our meals in the large room on the first floor of Argo Hall. At each meal time we all assembled outside by the east door (or scrunched together in the small hallway and waiting room on the north), entered the dining room as a group, sang the Doxology, and then were served the meal family style by student workers. The same thing was served to everyone, and if you didn't like the fish served on Friday night you ate the plain bread and butter that was on the table. It never failed that several times during the semester someone would place silverware inside the piano, which would create a really severe problem when trying to be serious while singing the table prayer.

Female students were not permitted to wear any kinds of shorts on campus and men were not permitted to wear shorts in the dining room. The Dean of Women lived in the apartment on the first floor of Argo Hall and was in charge of the dining room, which, by the way, she tended to rule with an iron hand. A faculty member at that time (who is still one of the best teachers on our staff) frequently ate with the students in the dining room, and when Bermuda shorts came into style he decided that the rule of no shorts in the dining room did not apply to such a new and modern style of

wearing apparel. It was a classic and volcanic confrontation between a stubborn Dane and a tough old dean who took hre assigned task very seriously. It was a short battle and the faculty member at his dinner at a local restaurant and froze his bare legs in air conditioned comfort.

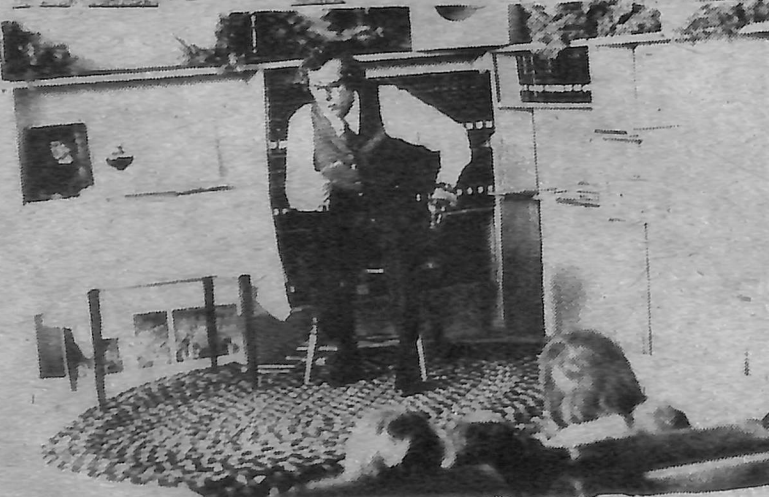
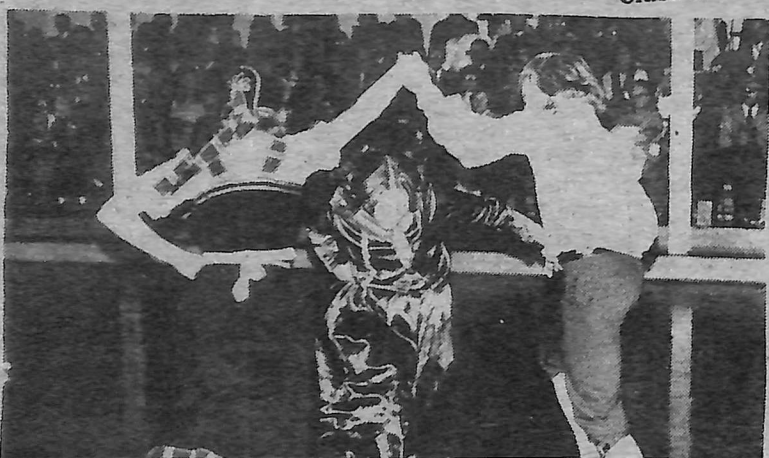
The women lived by some very strict rules and had to be in the dorm by 10:00 p.m. on week nights. There were also strict rules preventing any room intervisitation between members of the opposite sex. The one exception to that rule was the once a year open house when we could visit rooms in the other dorm. This provided for two very interesting facets of college life. Once in a great while an unscrupulous young man would bring his date back to the dorm faithfully at 10:00 p.m. on a week night and then sneak downtown and have a second date with a Blair girl until the wee hours of the morning. The enterprising young lover who didn't have a girlfriend downtown might occasionally be found trying to climb up the outside of the girls dorm on the west side and entering a window accidentally left open by his girlfriend.

I guess the point to all of this rambling is the fact that we had a great deal of fun learning to become mature and responsible educated adults in an atmosphere of Christian love and concern. It is my fondest hope that this might be the common bond that unites the Dana students of the past with those of the present.

Larrie E. Stone
Class of 1957



Photo by Karen Kreutzian



I Remember...



Photo by Karen Kreutzian

This I remember--the Union Station, Omaha--Blair via a bus--fantastically green fields of Nebraska in contrast to brown hills of California--a dilapidated old car, the Blair taxi--a ride to the hill--Old Main, Alumni Memorial, the boiler house, the Men's Dorm, the Girls' Dorm--roommates from Montana and Wisconsin--homesickness--the arrival of a trunk--unpacking only on the first floor.

Classes in Old Main--art in the cubicles of fourth floor--the low ceilinged library in the north wing--hornets flying in and out of open windows on hot September days--attendance taken at chapel--the painting *Christ in the Temple*--Sunday evening treks down the hill to First Lutheran--mail-boxes on

the second floor of Old Main--coats covering shorts worn to P.E.--jeans on Saturday only in the Dining Hall--wringer washing machines--lights out at 10:15--studying in the closet--picnics at Skull's Gully--the first crash of thunder--lightning filled skies--falling snow--the quiet of Seminary chapel--L.S.A.--tea in the President's manse--Christmas caroling--hot chocolate, pumpernickle and cheese--the Greenos' generosity.

This I remember--lights out--the meaning of existence--older students--questions asked--questions answered--caring professors--a ride to the hill--Old Main.

Elizabeth Solevad Nielsen
Class of 1964



Remember when...Coke was 25 cents out of a vending machine, a six pack was \$1.19, a McDonald's hamburger was 30 cents, movies were \$2.00 and \$2.50, name brand jeans were \$17.00, candy bars were 15 cents and regular gasoline was only 59.9 cents per gallon? Tuition for the 1977-1978 school year was \$3740.00 compared to \$5105.00 for the present year. Those days were just four years ago when I began my freshman year at Dana.

Dana's future was uncertain due to declining enrollment and financial difficulties. There were 450 students on campus of which 150 were freshmen. Dana has definitely changed since then! The class of '81 was the smallest class in many years and I hope that we will always hold that record!

We had two deans of students, one for the men and one for the women. These two performed excellently. However, two years ago, faced with many financial cutbacks, Dr. Bergquist was asked to assume the position of Dean of Students while retaining his duties as Campus Pastor.

Each dorm had a student Head Resident except

Mickelsen Hall where Mrs. Deets was the Head Resident. The dorm policies were quite different beginning with intervisitation hours. Inter-visitation was from 7:00-10:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7 p.m.-12:00 a.m. on Friday; 2:00-5:00 p.m., and 7 p.m.-12 a.m. on Saturday; and 2 p.m.-5 p.m., and 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. on Sundays. Beer was allowed for the first time on a trial basis in the dorms. Freshmen through seniors could quite easily acquire a single room if they wished.

Acting President Glass took over the presidency for Dr. Metzoff during his year of sabbatical leave. It was a day of much rejoicing when the students were informed a new president had been found--Dr. Kallas!

Many things have changed and some major events have taken place. However, many things remain to be changed...Dana's football record, the wasps which invade Old Main, the temperature in the dorms, Humanities exams, and the mice in all the buildings.

Ruth Behrens Schmidt
Class of 1981



Photo by Donnales Prillaman



Do You Remember When...

Thomas Quale
DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...

- ...Old Main's front door was on the second floor?
- ...there was no administration building? Pioneer Memorial was not built until 1948.
- ...C.C. Madsen was a young Navy Chaplain?
- ...there was no Coach Paul Peterson at Dana?
- ...you had to go to chapel? When chapel was in Old Main?
- ...when Chapel was in P.M. 318?
- ...there was no Humanities program?
- ...Mr. Warman had a beard? When Dr. Hutton had a beard? When Dr. John Nielsen had a beard? When James Olsen didn't have a beard?
- ...Pope John first illustrated the leap of faith?
- ...classes were cancelled in 1971 because the snow was so bad that not even the professors who lived in Blair could get to the college?
- ...Dana played its first

football game in 1951 and lost 25-0?

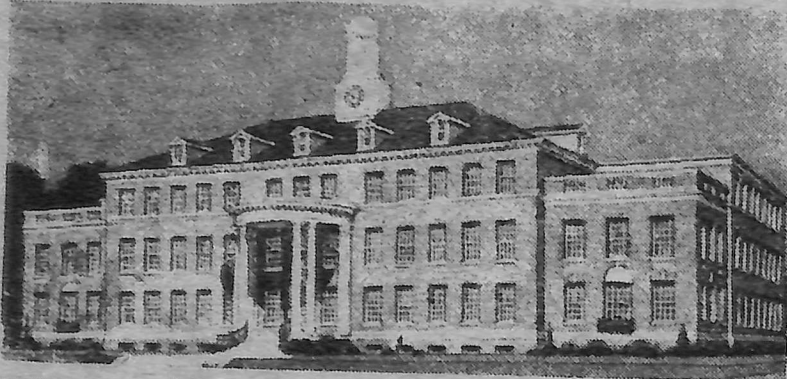
- ...the Don Cossacks were here? When the Queen of Denmark was here?
- ...Paul Neve wasn't here?
- ...the *Hermes* was telling you to vote for Estes Kefauver?
- ...Dana had its first major building program in 1922 and built what are now Argo and Elkhorn halls?
- ...there were farm animals on campus?
- ...there was a hill where the student center now is? The center wasn't built until 1966.
- ...Alumni Memorial Auditorium was a proposed sketch? Was it ever? When AMA was the gymnasium? When it was built in 1928?
- ...John A.T. Robinson, the theologian, admitted reading his book *Honest to God* "once, a long time ago, just to see what all the fuss was about."
- ...Borup Coliseum, Holling and Rasmussen Halls and the C.A. Dana Hall of Science were all put up between 1960 and

1964?

YOU MAY NOT KNOW THIS, BUT...

- ...in 1902 Dana had its first coed dance. The boys danced with the boys and the girls danced with the girls. At least they were in the same room.
- ...about 1913 unruly students took President C.X. Hansen's carriage, disassembled it and reassembled it in the front hall of Old Main.
- ...in 1980 unruly students parked a Volkswagen in the front hall of Old Main to celebrate the wedding of one of President Kallas's daughters in Old Main terrace.
- ...the 1980 seniors pulled every last chair-desk out of Old Main and arranged them neatly on the lawn in front as a senior prank
- For the more historically-minded, Mickelson Hall completed in 1959, the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library in 1968, Blair Hall in 1969 and just this year the Wurdeman Pavilion complex in Borup Coliseum was dedicated.

Out of the Past



New Building Replace Historical 'old Main'

Dana Will Have One Of Most Modern Plants In This Area

The gathering of a \$230,000 jubilee fund will be the major synodical project within the next year. Of the sum, \$150,000 has been set aside for the erection of a new administration building to replace 'Old Main'. Dana has long needed such a structure. New library facilities to hold our expanding library, larger classrooms, and laboratories are all needed badly. The synod hopes this goal will be reached within the next three years.

The new Administration building according to the tentative plans, will be adequate for at least 250 students. The building will be a U shaped structure in which the south wing of the Old Main building will be incorporated in the plans of the new main hall.

In the new building all departments of the college will have their own sections, and adequate space for the classrooms, labs and offices will be provided. A general assembly hall, reading rooms, seminary rooms, greenhouses, vaults, and necessary closets, washrooms, etc., are all part of the plan. It will be a fireproof structure of the streamlined Georgian style, which will harmonize with other new buildings on campus.

With this new building the campus will be essentially complete. We have two new dormitories, a spacious gymnasium, and a good boiler house. The new building will add stability and promise to the future of Dana, and will be one of the best equipped Lutheran campuses west of the Missouri River.

-from September 24, 1941 Hermes

Memories Make Job Worthwhile

Cindy Schou

A story about Mrs. Deets? Why? Has something happened to her? These thoughts are probably running through your head as you read this. Well, nothing new has happened to her. She just keeps doing her job. This fall she started her sixteenth year as a head resident here at Dana. How many of us really know her?

Mrs. Deets was born in Beemer, Nebraska, but she's spent most of her life in Omaha. She came to Dana in 1966 after her husband's death. She wanted to keep busy, so a family friend whose daughter was a student here recommended the job to her. She spent the first seven years as head resident at Omaha Village, and later, at Blair Hall. This is her ninth year as head resident of Mickelsen hall.

Mrs. Deets finds her job very rewarding. She likes being needed by someone. She also likes to have people just come and visit her. But what really makes her job worthwhile is

when alumni come back to visit at Homecoming or other times. Of her years at Dana, she says, "I feel very fortunate to be here. It's been an enjoyable part of my life."

Mrs. Deets has three daughters and sixteen grandchildren. Her children live in Pittsburgh, Oklahoma City and Birmingham, Alabama. She sees them all at least once a year.

Mrs. Deets' hobbies are reading, embroidering, and especially, travelling. She spends holidays and summer vacation visiting her family. She's also been to some interesting places. She spent the summer of 1971 in Hawaii while her daughter and son-in-law lived there. Later one, when they moved to Wales, she visited them there for six weeks. Some day she would like to go to California and Florida.

When she retires from her job, Mrs. Deets would like to do some volunteer work, perhaps in a hospital. For now, though, she is perfectly happy to stay here at Dana.

privileged to be around the campus and the kids that I love, and I don't have the responsibility."

Dana has changed greatly during the years that she has been here. Intervisitation and the growth in the number of cars on campus are two big changes. The family spirit that prevailed when she first came is now gone, and though she would like to see that feeling return, she realizes that things can't be the way they once were. However, it was exciting for her to see the campus grow during the 60s, when new buildings were erected and the enrollment reached almost one thousand. Now she hopes for the realization of one of her dreams. "My dream is to see the fine arts building become a reality before I die."

\$6 Million Drive to Begin November 7

Kallas Announces Centennial Plans

Ellen Stokebrand

What better time is there than Homecoming to look back at Dana's past? As we look back fondly at our memories, we find we can also look forward to something that will definitely highlight the history of Dana College-her Centennial Celebration in the 1983-1984 Academic School Year.

Although the celebration is two years in the future, the Dana Board of Regents started the ball rolling as far as preparations are concerned, with the announcement of a \$6 million Centennial Fund drive on September 18, 1981. Their decision to launch this Fund drive followed a favorable report given to the Regents by Dana's fund-raising consulting firm, Braren Associates of Davenport, Iowa. This favorable report was the result of the firm's analysis of the opinions of Dana's leading constituents who met with President Kallas during consultation lunches last spring. The fund drive will be

formally launched on November 7, with a Gala Omaha Evening, hosted by celebrity Steve Allen, and will continue to the summer of 1984.

The projected \$6 million Fund drive will help to develop what President Kallas referred to as "special space needs." This will include the financing of the new chapel-fine arts center, the renovation of existing buildings on campus, as well as the centennial celebration.

Plans on all three areas are still in the "discussionary process", but President Kallas anticipates the plans to "move aggressively ahead" soon. The chapel-fine arts center will include space for the Dana Band and Choir, a "Little Theatre" and a chapel. Plans for the center depend on money and the type of building which will be built. President Kallas mentioned several options for the new complex which include a series of buildings, a total complex or the renovation of

and the addition to Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

When President Kallas mentioned the renovation of existing buildings, Old Main, our own National Landmark, stands to be the first in line. The fourth floor Art Studio will definitely be the main area of concentration. There are also plans being made for the empty space which will be found on the first floor of Old Main when the Band vacates their present facilities in moving to the new fine arts center.

Centennial plans are also basically in the discussionary process with some projects already in motion. The project which seems to be moving the most right now, is the Special Edition Centennial Plates which will be Collector's plates. The chairman of the Centennial is Phil Pagel, '56.

"We have a wide area of support for our Fund drive," Dr. Kallas remarked. "Dana's future is bright."

Band Rallies Spirit



Devon Speck

"And now, will you all rise for the National Anthem and the Dana College Pep Band." Do these words sound familiar? As well they should, for these words form the sentence which is heard recognizing the Dana Pep Band and its support for Dana College Athletics.

The Dana Pep Band is a student-oriented organization consisting mainly of band

Photo by Randy Bullew

members and non-band instrumentalists volunteering their time to support our teams. The group is directed by a student, who is also the Dana College Band President. Altogether, the Pep Band's primary function is to show its support of Dana College Athletics through means of musical entertainment and spirit.

Being comprised of students

on a voluntary basis, however, does pose a minor problem in Pep Band attendance. More often than needed, members are sometimes unable to participate at every activity, not enough players of certain instruments are available, leaving some music unplayable. For this reason, non-Band instrumentalists, upon permission of the Band Director and the Pep Band Director, are welcome and encouraged to participate.

The only other 'minor' problem lies in the music itself. Due to restrictive departmental budgets, opportunities to update musical selections and supply are seldom to occur. However, with a little patience and outside encouragement, every problem can be worked out.

Yet, the Pep Band should not be judged by its attendance records or its currency of music. For as well as reflecting each member's school spirit and support, the Pep Band demonstrates the spirit and support of the entire Dana Community. The Dana Pep Band as described by one of its members, is always enthusiastically "drumming up support" for the Dana Athletics!

Mrs. Laaker has had some exciting experiences, such as the time she served as a "lady in waiting" to Queen Margarethe of Denmark during her visit to Dana in 1976. It was also a thrill for her when her son-in-law, Jim Risser, a Washington correspondent for the *Des Moines Register*, won each of his two Pulitzer Prizes, although she is quick to point out that he's just an ordinary guy. She also enjoys her two trips a year to Washington, D.C. to visit him, her daughter Sandra and their two sons. Her one faint hope is to someday visit Ireland, the homeland of her grandparents.

Someday Mrs. Laaker will leave her job at Dana, but she says that she will stay in Blair. She will be kept busy with her hobbies, which are going to concerts, art galleries and museums, reading, walking and taking the elderly for rides in her car. Of course, she will continue to take part in Dana activities, just as she has done for all these many years.



Photo by Karen Kren...

Lady Vikings Take Fourth At Peru

Janice Schlange
Dana Lady Vikings placed 4th in their first invitational of the year when they competed at the Peru Invitational on October 2. They Lady Vikings came out strong and downed the Bellevue Bruins in 2 sets. Serving, which has given the Dana team problems all year, was much improved. As a team, Dana hit 92% of their serves with Jo Jorgensen, Val McCoy, Kim Pfannkuch & Janice Schlange serving 100%. Sheila Hinds led setters with 27 good sts and Kayla Laune headed the spiking department with 86% good spikes and shared the dinks with Janice Schlange, both hitting 100%.

After the Bellevue match, the Lady Vikings faced the Peru Wildcats. Though playing well, Dana dropped the two games to the eventual tournament champions, 14-16 and 13-15. Serving again was on target as the Volleyballs hit 93% of their serves. Sheila Hinds again was in good setting form as she set 29 good



Photo from Public Relations File

sets to her teammates. Peg Coonce, Jo Jorgensen, Kayla Laune and Kim Pfannkuch all had 100% good spikes as Donna Cornell and Janice Schlange put down 100% of their dinks. Even with these stats, the Lady Vikings could not quite make the score work their way and hoped to come back against the Tarkio Owls.

The come back was not to be as the Lady Vikings dropped both games of the 2 set match. Lack of concentration may best describe the games against Tarkio. Dana could

never gain momentum against the Lady Owls and Tarkio took the two games easily. Shelly Hass led the setters and Peg Buchanan and Janice Schlange led the spikers. Serving was low again as Dana only connected with 83% of their serves.

This loss put Dana in 4th place in the tournament and their record at 4 and 5.

This year was the first year for the Peru Invitational to pick an all tournament team and Dana's Sheila Hinds was picked as the setter.

Soccer Returns

Jeff Levine

Despite many obstacles and uncertainties, the Dana Soccer Club has come back this year with more force than ever. With over twenty players on the roster, the club shows tremendous promise of improving greatly on its current 0-1 record.

The club, which got its start last year under the supervision of Pat Harrison, Richard Nock, and Wilbur Holz, has grown in size from barely enough for a game, to twenty-two regular players. The members and their positions for this season are: Jamie Morales-Right Inside, Mark Nixon-Stopper, Richard Nock-Left Halfback, Pat Harrison-Right Halfback or Goalie, Pat Jellum-Right Fullback, Jon Peterson-Right Wing, Dan Moore-Right Fullback, Wilbur Holz-Sweeper, Doug Beyerly-Left inside, Matt Pederseon-Right Wing, Abubaker-Left inside, Ron-Martinson-Left Fullback, Carl Saltzman-Left Wing,

Mohammad Alfoahkiri-Right Halfback, Abraham Molquob-Right Wing, Arto Sinkkonen, Left inside, Henrick Faudel, Right inside, Dave Stumphy, Sweeper, Dan Bruce-Left Fullback, Steve Tillman-Right Fullback, Christen A. Petersen-Left Halfback, and Derek Neeman-Right Inside.

Team managers are Cindy Lorenzen and Marlene Kreutzian.

The soccer team has four more scheduled games this season:

Northwestern-October 10-Away

Concordia-October 17-Away

Northwestern-October 29-Home

U.N.L.-November 4-Away

The soccer club is sponsored by Tom Wieseler (Saga Tom) and supported by the Student Senate. We hope that you will show your support by going to the games and cheering the Dana Soccer Club on to victory.



Saturday

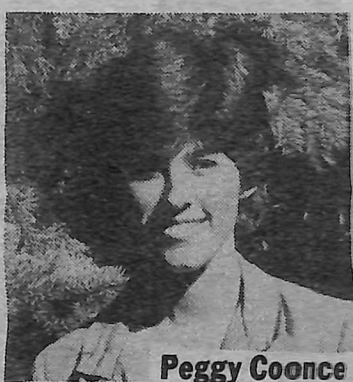
Sunday

DHA

Homecoming Candidates



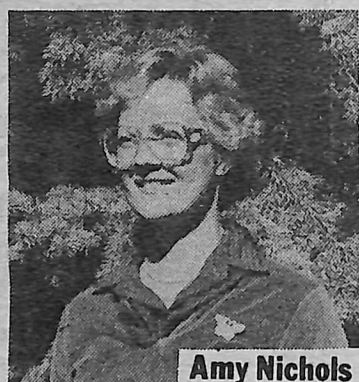
Colleen Dutch



Peggy Coonce



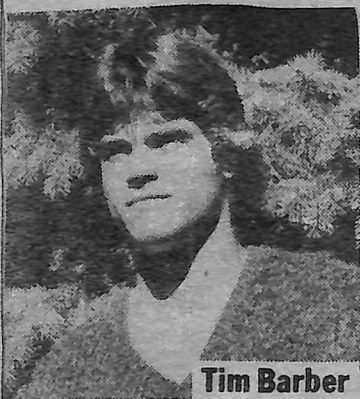
Elizabeth Miller



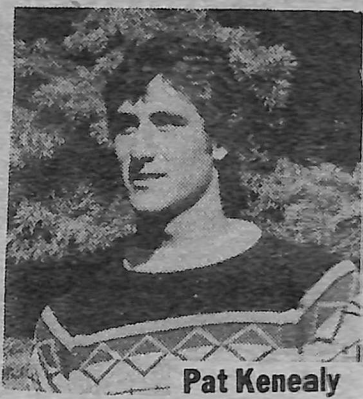
Amy Nichols



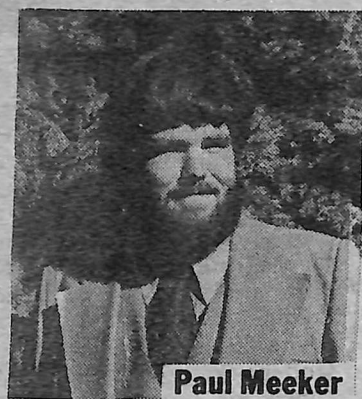
Shari Sorensen Pash



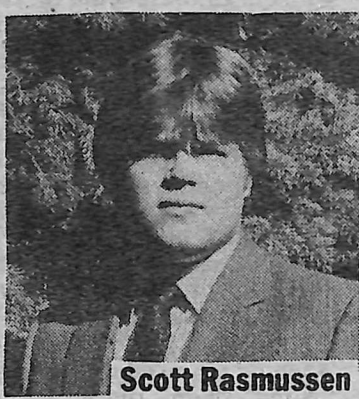
Tim Barber



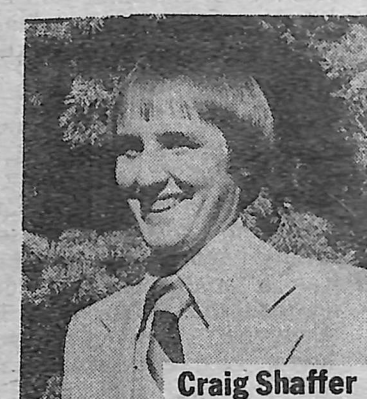
Pat Kenealy



Paul Meeker

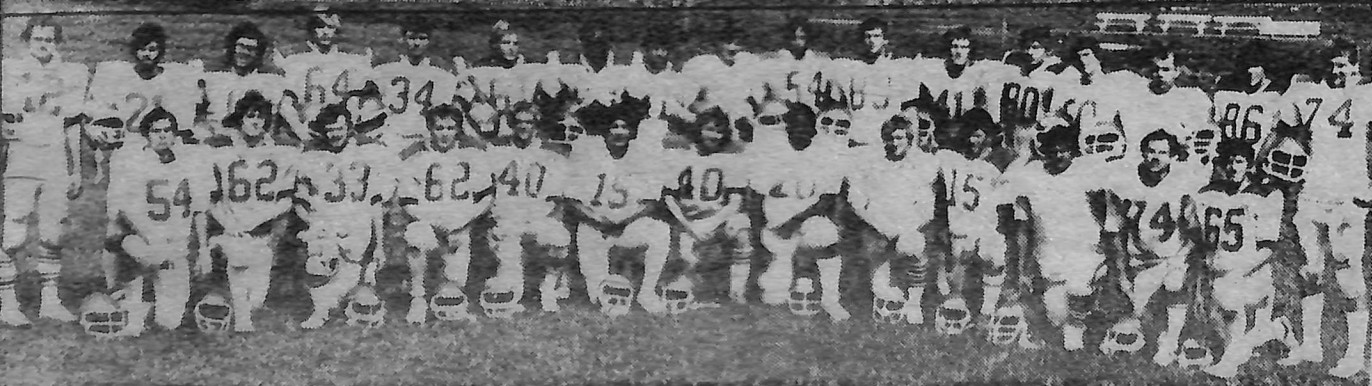


Scott Rasmussen



Craig Shaffer

The 1981 Vikings



Offensive Unit

Offensive Unit-left to right, first row: Joe Reinhart, Benjamin Blackburn, Mark Stephenson, Stan Spurgeon, Tony Davis, Rex Peterson, Jay Moss, John Mansch, Stacey Richards, Brant Kastazewa, Jeff Bumsted, Rick Goodwin, Bryan Clark, Tom Goodrie, Bill Harm, Davin Dickerson and Jeff Welch. Second row: John Kahout-Manager, Doug Case, Pete Fromm, Kris Lausterer, Jeff Clancey, Steve Sauvain, Bob Martin, Kevin Bernasek, Steve Kissell, John Freiburg, Tim Barber, Lawrence White and Chris Specht. Back row: Mike Briggs, Dennis Grote, Russell Reiter, Craig Warden, Kevin Albert, Greg Weaver, Tracy Reed, Brad Roth, Brian Todd, Rob Samuels, Ron Czajkowski, Phil Fredericks and Scott Peters.

Defensive Unit

Defensive Unit, left to right, first row: Duane Barrier, Mark Schaeffer, Jim Vogel, Bill Bussey, Bruce Deckard, Bob Nouse, Mike Campbell, Chris Einsphar, Mitch Rew, Keith Uhlinger, Scott Christensen, Russ Heller, Jim Krueger, Scott Bogardus, James Hood, Paul Fullmer and Gary Reed. Back row: Scott Cortese, Marty Stessman, Ken Reimers, Brian Nelson, Tim Harms, Calvin Hawk, Kerry Boltinghouse, Carl Calvert, Kurt Amen, Russell Reiter, Jeff Gulstrom, Phil Sibole and Steve Gorsett.