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Centennial Scholar Series Begins

by Jeff Levine
and Cindy Schou

Dana College began its Centennial Scholars series last Monday, Feb. 6, with a lecture delivered by Dr. Paul Jersild entitled "The Church's Responsibility in the Contemporary World."

Currently dean and professor of ethics at Wartburg Theological Seminary and a 1953 graduate of Dana, Jersild received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska, his Bachelor of Divinity from Wartburg, and his Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Muenster in West Germany. Jersild taught at Dana in the late 1950's and has also taught at St. Xavier College and Luther College.

Jersild's lecture was divided into three parts: reasons for the church not to become involved in social concerns, reasons for the church to become involved, and, lastly, how the church should proceed in its social activism. Dr. Jersild opened

his lecture by stating that the church has a mission to "challenge wrong and to give hope." According to Jersild, "The church must both challenge and comfort the world."

Jersild discussed the early immigrant Lutheran church and stated that it was not largely concerned with the social issues of the day, but rather concerned itself with its mission to spread the word of God. Jersild said that this has changed. In addition to its more fundamental purpose, the church ought to call attention to injustice and to seek relief of the oppressed. He expressed a belief that an increasing number of church members are becoming aware of injustice.

In the concluding portion of his lecture, Jersild stated that the church leadership should speak for the church, but that its decisions should be carefully arrived at. By this he meant that the church should also speak to

itself in an ongoing process of policy formation where differing opinions are listened to and a consensus reached. He concluded his lecture with his views of the church's role in the nuclear arms race.

After Jersild had finished his talk, Dean of the College Clifford Hanson awarded him a Dana centennial plate and made him one of the Dana 100.

The Centennial Scholars series will continue over the next two Mondays in February. Speaking this Monday, Feb. 13, will be Dr. Rachael Neve, a 1974 graduate. Her topic will be "New Discoveries, New Dilemmas: Ethical and Religious Issues in Modern Science." On the following Monday, Feb. 20, cellist Juri Taht will give a recital in DHA. The fourth alumnus in the series, Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, is currently running for the Senate and will appear at a later date. His appearance has been tentatively set for April.

Forensics Triumphant in South Dakota

The Dana College forensics team won first place in the Harold M. Jordan Forensics Tournament at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. Dana came in first in six out of nine events entered. Team members included Lesa Bishop, Cathy Campbell, Peggy Dutch, Karen Jensen, Mark Jensen, Brenda Meyer, and Dixie Lee Tripp.

Peggy Dutch placed in all of the events that she entered. She received first in Poetry, Dramatic Interpretation, and in After-Dinner Speaking. She placed second with Lesa Bishop in Dramatic Duo. Lesa Bishop also placed first in both Impromptu Speaking and Prose and fourth in Persuasive

Speaking. Miss Bishop qualified for Nationals.

Dixie Lee Tripp also received trophies for all of the events that she entered. She placed first in Persuasive Speaking, and third in both Poetry and Dramatic Interpretation. Karen Jensen received second place for After-Dinner Speaking.

Dana finished first in the tournament with 40 points. Creighton placed second with 20. Other schools that took part in the competition were Nebraska Technical Community College of Norfolk, Wayne State, Dakota State College, Dakota Wesleyan, Graceland, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northern State College, and the University of South Dakota.

Langholz Elected to COPUS Board

On Saturday, January 28, sophomore Jeff Langholz was named to the National Board of Directors of COPUS, the Coalition of Private University Students. Langholz was attending a five-day national conference of COPUS in Washington, D.C., and is one of thirty students from across the nation to be a member of the Board. Langholz was the

only underclassman selected to be on the Board and hopes were expressed that he might take over the presidency of the organization in two years.

During his stay in Washington, Langholz also attended addresses by Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, and Vice-President George Bush. Members of the

assembly were present at talks by Representative Paul Simon of Illinois, who is also a Dana graduate, and Representative Robert P. Stafford of Vermont. These two have come to be in the forefront of the efforts to make private education more accessible to individuals.



Ron Rodenburg, Terri Pedersen, Dixie Lee Tripp, and Sharon Helwick perform in the Dana production of *Meeting of Minds*. For more on the event see page 3.

Rasmussen New Library Head

by Katherine Pahre

A change has taken place in the staff of the library this year. Ron Johnson, the former Library Director, has accepted a job offer in Oregon and will no longer be here at Dana. Now, Mrs. Ruth Rasmussen is the Acting Library Director.

Mrs. Rasmussen has been at Dana since 1967. She was no stranger to libraries before she came here: her B.A. in junior high education is from the Iowa State Teacher's College; she received a masters in library science from the University of Iowa

in Iowa City; graduate school followed at the University of Minnesota and UNO. She is looking forward to the new responsibilities that go along with her position, but will miss working with students the way she has in the past. Among her new responsibilities are budgeting, book ordering (after books have been selected by a committee), and audio-visual. Also working with audio-visual equipment are Duane Heffelfinger and Steven Olsen. Mrs. Sharon Jensen is now Acting Library Assistant.

Senate Budget Approved

by Jeff Levine

The Student Senate held its spring semester budget meeting on Wednesday, February 1, 1984. At the time of the meeting the Senate expected to have approximately \$19,000.00 in available funds. A total of \$20,159.00 was being requested by various student organizations. After nearly an hour of discussion a final budget was approved for the Senate, which gave \$1,900.00 to *Danian*, \$1,067.50 to *Hermes*, \$1,150.00 to Intramurals, \$718.00 to KDCV, \$8,200.00 to the Student Activities Board, \$1,500.00 to Student Senate, and \$835.50 to *Sower*.

Other organizations that received support from the Student Senate were the cheerleaders, who were given \$175.00, the E.K. Concert Committee, which got \$300.00, and Forensics,

which was given \$1,600.00. The Senate also gave \$700.00 for gym supervision, \$500.00 to the Special Events Committee, \$99.00 to the bowling club, and \$224.00 to the soccer club.

Kirk Memorial Discussed

Plans for the Mike Kirk Memorial are still underway. The memorial proposed is a flag pole monument to be placed in front of Borup Coliseum. Photos of the proposed monument have been presented to President Kallas, who has said that the faculty and staff will support the endeavor.

The committee in charge has been quite successful in getting many of the materials donated. The major expenses currently expected to be encountered include the cost of the pole itself, mortar for the bricks,

the concrete, and the sealer for the monument. A possibility exists that the flag pole may be donated.

To date a total of \$110.00 has been raised for the project. Funds were generated by a partially successful slave sale held earlier in the school year and from the Angel Gifts display which was on campus in December. Other money-making projects are currently under consideration.

Student Directory Cancelled

At the same meeting the Senate also decided to cancel plans for the student directory, commonly called the "nerd book." Expense of the undertaking and delays in its publication were cited as reasons for aborting the project. Measures are being taken to avoid such difficulties in the future.

Money Talks

by Deb Dill

Now that all of us have just paid for second semester's tuition, I am sure that most of us are feeling the pinch of a private college's cost. Did you know that those attending state colleges receive assistance from the state to attend school? Did you also know that two years ago the state legislature passed a bill that would set up a fund to assist private college students as well? They passed this bill, but they did not pass an appropriation bill to supplement it. That is like Mother telling Billy he can have a cookie, but when he goes to the cookie jar, he finds it empty.

LB255 is a bill now before the state legislature. If passed, it would set up a 5 million dollar appropriation fund. This fund would go into effect immediately. This money would go directly to you to assist you in paying for college costs. Our state senators need to know that private college students need money to go to school. This is why I am urging you to write to your state senators from either your home district or the district of Dana. Input needs to occur now. What is needed is just a simple letter expressing your view and it doesn't even need to be typed. Let your opinions and needs be known! Write your senator today!

On February 2, the bill received first round approval in the Nebraska Unicameral. It now passes into the specific file and must pass one more round of voting to be adopted. Public support is especially needed now.

A map showing the Nebraska legislative districts and a list of senators and their addresses is posted on the Student Senate bulletin board for anyone who needs their senator's address.

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Your ideas are welcomed. All letters must be signed and under 250 in length.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, February 17, 1984

A Decade of Futility: Remember '71?

by Jeff Levine

"Dana must have a football program." "A winning season will help Dana." "If Dana has a successful football team, enrollment will increase." Poppycock, let's talk reality.

Dana does not have to have a football program of any sort. I am not proposing that Dana eliminate its program, but, believe it or not, there are some colleges that do not have football on their sports calendars. If a legitimate desire to have the sport is present among the students, then by all means the college should attempt to accommodate this interest. However, in the pursuit of this one interest, the college should not blind itself to other areas of concern. The college should also take care to insure that it is not unnecessarily propagating selective interests within the student body via the incoming students. If anyone is hired in admissions to target recruiting for any one activity group, then someone

should be hired for every such group at Dana. Perhaps then there would be enough students to merit the restoration of the French major in the language arts or even a performing arts major to go with the new fine arts center that has been a substantial part of the centennial celebration.

Secondly, a winning football season might help Dana by stimulating interest in the college, but the cost of such a venture, beyond mere dollars and cents, might be prohibitive. The administration ought to look more closely at the nonmonetary expenses involved. The situation may be such that it is causing the academics at Dana to suffer. The recklessness involved in recruiting students with single digit ACT scores is obvious, but there are less noticeable ways in which Dana is being hurt, as in the situation with coach Ronald Johnson.

Johnson was honor bound by an agreement made when he was originally given his position at Dana

to tender his resignation if Dana did not have a "winning season" within five years. The administration was not obligated to accept his resignation, but it did, as was its prerogative, and I will not argue with the decision made. I do, however, feel obligated to take issue with the administration's choice of a replacement, not because of any personal objections to Mr. Calvert, but because Johnson's primary role was reported to be as an instructor in physical education. Johnson was qualified for his position, but Calvert, though competent to coach the football team, admitted to not being qualified to take over all of Johnson's classes and, with just over two weeks left before the start of the second semester, Calvert also admitted that he did not even know what all of the classes that Johnson was to have taught were. The bottom line is that someone was given his position not because he was qualified, but because he could coach football, a dangerous habit to get into.

Lastly, a winning football team may indeed increase enrollment at Dana, but I personally would not advise anyone to hold his breath in anxious anticipation of such an event. Dana has not had a winning season gamewise since 1971 and twelve consecutive losing seasons cannot be quickly nor easily forgotten, so perhaps Dana should give up the attempt. If Dana feels the need to be

known as outstanding in a given area, why not concede defeat in football and go on to something else? There are a myriad of alternatives if one merely takes the time to consider them.

The college has an excellent forensics team. The cost of travel is already provided by the college, but other expenses are provided for by team members or Student Senate, so the number of meets in which the team can compete is limited by the amount of money that is received from Student Senate. The college might also consider increasing the support it gives to the radio station. Or, if the notability must be of an athletic nature, why not develop the basketball or baseball programs more? I have been told that there is a great deal of potential in these areas. Track or even soccer might actually prove to be successful at Dana, if given a chance.

In short, perhaps Dana should reassess its priorities and make a serious attempt to go back to the open-minded, "liberal arts," tradition that is so often stressed. Almost any institution, without much effort, can be a football camp, but to be a true liberal arts college of the American Lutheran Church, complete with a wide variety of liberal arts majors and activities, is a real "challenge." Dana has spent the last 100 years "making a difference," perhaps the next 100 years should be spent "being a difference."

Language Houses,

Decent Dorms

Ed. note: the author of the following article spent interim at Gustavus Adolphus College, in St. Peter, Minn.

by Ronald Kyser

How would you like to wake up in a real bedroom, exchange "good mornings" with your roommate, get dressed for class, walk down wooden stairs and make or order your breakfast, all in Spanish, Danish, or whichever language you might be studying?

At some colleges you can do this. "Language houses" have been successful at such varied schools as Bryn Mawr and St. Olaf, Oberlin, Colgate, and the University of Pennsylvania. Some offer houses for other interests as well, e.g., fine arts and creative writing. Like frat houses, they are one way to escape dorm life. But in this case, one can also study and reach proficiency in a field.

This January I was able to visit Svenska Huset ("the Swedish house") at Gustavus Adolphus College. Eight to ten students live in an old house adjacent to campus which was donated by a retired professor. Here those who have returned from study in Sweden help prepare those who are going the next term. Not only do they speak Swedish at all times, they also hold frequent get-togethers with the older Swedish-speaking people of St. Peter.

Could plans for such a place be looked into here? What is a drop in the bucket at larger schools could be a major element (and drawing card) at Dana. (A

whole house wouldn't be needed either. A section of Elkhorn or Blair would do just as well.) It could make a nice incentive.

Speaking of which, there seemed to be no great incentive to "escape dorm life" at Gustavus. Staying there can be a shock to a student accustomed to cinderblock schools. Their housing policy is unusual and refreshing: they believe students will be nice to things that belong to people who are nice to them, especially when said things themselves are nice. In this case, very nice.

Oh, they can keep their fireplaces, coinless washers, co-ed sauna, and phone in every room; even the carpets, which keep noises in the hall from being amplified several times. No one needs to be spoiled.

No, what is most seductive about this LCA Valhalla are the numerous large study lounges in each dorm, complete with fat furniture, lighted study karels and 24-hour-a-day quiet hours. In other words, a place to hide out any time that serious work rears its head. As quiet as the library, and you can walk there barefoot. It sure beats writing a term paper in the dorm chapel.

Someone told the architect that students were to live there. It must have been the same people who actively encourage (and facilitate) inter-campus exchanges, overseas study and internships, and who built the chapel, theater, and arts building, long before the gym.

Really, there wasn't much talk of a "century of crisis," past or future, during my stay there.

Letters to the

Dear Editor,

This writer would like to comment on a prevailing, well, "point of view," we'll say. Some folks believe that the *Hermes* has a negative effect on Dana's "image". These folks feel that the Dana Student Newspaper should be a selected extension of college life; "Censored," if you'll allow me (or even if you won't). They think that certain offending articles, by certain offending writers, give an unacceptable account of our Dana Family.

The point of view is noble but unfair. Wishing a good "image" for the school, and on that basis wanting the *Hermes* to conform to the already extensive propaganda network Mr. Pagel has set up to promote the school, is absurd. It is the only student publication, save the *Sower*, that expresses almost entirely student views and ideas. It has a laughable budget compared to Public Relations. Why, then, should the lonely *Hermes* join the *Dana Review* and *Newsletter* in the Never-never Land of absolutely happy, well-dressed, unobtrusive

students?

Let's remember that colleges, even Dana, exist for the students. And student publications are for the students, not the vanity of administrators, or faculty committees; and especially not for another outlet of carefully deleted information.

This writer believes that the good, bad, and ugly together make a whole picture, and would say to those who are so aggravated by criticism that "image" is one thing... and "image building" another entirely.

Bret O'Reilly

Letter from the editor,

I would like to protest the scheduling of last weekend's movie *The Outsiders* at the same time as the presentation of "Meeting of Minds" last Friday and Saturday. Movies are scheduled around basketball games and dances, so why not around a serious presentation involving Dana students, especially one which was different on each of the two nights? Let's get our priorities straight.

Randa Rodenburg
Editorials page editor

The High - Flying Passion of Ireland

by David Stumphy
U2 rates a perfect score when it comes to pure passion. U2 consists of Bono Vox (L. good voice)-vocals, The Edge-guitar, Adam Clayton-bass and Larry Mullen, Jr.-drums. This quartet from Ireland has completed a trilogy and a mini live LP and are soaring towards new horizons. Despite the obvious bit of self-indulgency in appellation of the two leading band members, that's not what matters. Bono's voice is good. He is passionate and pleading for U2's message to be heard while The Edge's articulate technical style on guitar can easily be recognized by its intensity. Steve Wickham's violin also lends a somber moving atmosphere to a couple of songs.

War was the album that completed the trilogy of albums, the first two being *October* and *Boy*. War is

charged with statements against political strife, religious differences, war and nuclear proliferation and for love to break thru. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" reminds Ireland and the world of a sad day back in 1920 when British soldiers fired indiscriminately into a crowd at a soccer match. "Seconds" tells what nuclear war is all about: "It takes a second to say goodbye, push the button and pull the plug, say goodbye." Besides "Sunday Bloody Sunday," U2 had a second hit entitled "New Year's Day." From this song came the title to the mini LP, *Under A Blood Red Sky*. A very poignant line shows war's true colors: And so we are told this is the golden age, And gold is the reason for the wars we wage. (e.g. The Thirty Year's War). "Drowning Man" and

"Surrender" show idealized love; you must seek and build on it. "Like a Song" relates to the strife in Northern Ireland. U2 is against the fighting and the conflict which is related most eloquently with a rhetorical question to keep the listener from forgetting the message:

Angry words won't stop the fight
Two wrongs won't make a right
A new heart is what I need
Oh God, make it bleed,
Is there nothing left?

For U2 there was something left. They taped a live concert at Red Rocks outside Denver and also in Germany. I think their passion is more apparent when played live (a rare exception for me). U2 is definitely alive and I look for new directions from this new combo, and despite their own disclaimer, I like these rebels.

Cheers to England

by Caroline Christensen
Before I had travelled in England and Ireland this Interim with Dr. Nielsen's Interim group, I thought that a month there would give me time to know England and Ireland like the back of my hand and have time to spare. Now that I am back I feel like a month wasn't nearly long enough to even begin to know England.

A common question people in England seem to ask American tourists is, "Why would you want to come here? You have everything in the U.S." Well, in some ways they are right. In the U.S. we can get ice water in restaurants without a hassle; our toilet paper isn't akin to wax paper; and our heaters actually do give off heat.

Something they have that we don't even come close to having is a sense of history. Even if you don't know anything about history, you can't help but be affected by

the history of England. In London everywhere you turn there seems to be an important historical site. The thing that really impressed me was how old many of the buildings were. Westminster Abbey was old five hundred years ago, and people in London drive past that building all the time.

The highlight of the Interim for me, of course, had to do with food. Our last night, which was in Ireland, we went to Bunratty Castle, a medieval fortress, and had a feast. We ate the same kinds of food and ate the same way people did in the Middle Ages: no forks, just our daggers. All through the meal, which took more than two hours, we were provided with entertainment and plenty of mead to make sure we enjoyed it.

I know everyone says that they want to go back to Europe once they've been there. Now I understand why.

Minds Come to Life

by Diane Elise Hansen
After a stringent Interim the first Dana version of Steve Allen's *Meeting of Minds* was presented to the Dana community on Feb. 3 and 4. This production, however, was not just a matter of casting, rehearsals and performance. It took two *Interim* classes to put it all together.

First, through Dr. Kallas's efforts, Dana was given a collection of Mr. Allen's

series and permission to record its own episodes. Then Dr. Jorgensen's Interim class, "Meeting of Minds," reviewed these tapes and did research on historical characters who were not shown on the series for their own version. After choosing characters the task of writing a script and casting arose.

It was at this point that the "Meeting of Minds" class was joined by another, "View from Behind the Scenes," headed by Prof. Krueger. It was their job to design and build the stage, set lights, get costumes ready, and videotape both student episodes, as well as overseeing the production. costumes, and make-up during the two live performances.

The characters in the first episode were Anne Bradstreet, a Seventeenth Century American poet, (played by Sharon Helwick); Aristophanes, a pre-Christian satirical playwright of ancient Greece (Ron Rodenburg); Catherine de Medici, the sixteenth century ruler of France (Terri Pedersen); and replacing Steve Allen as the moderator, Dixie Lee Tripp.

For the second performance, the dramatis personae chosen were: Henry David Thoreau, the nineteenth century American transcendentalist and essayist (portrayed by Thomas A. Meyer); Marie Curie, the Polish scientist and two-time Nobel Laureate (Kristine A. Swank); and Frederick the Great, the enlightened, militaristic Prussian monarch of the eighteenth century (Don Joseph). The moderator for the second evening was Mary E. Franzen, with Gina Marie Wilson as the announcer.

Genesis: An Omaha First

by Rob Kuhl
On Friday, Feb. 3, Genesis performed to a sold-out crowd at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. This was the first time the band has performed in Omaha, and they gave quite the show. The English band in its present form consists of: Phil Collins-drums and lead vocals, Tony Banks-keyboards, and Mike Rutherford-bass and lead guitars. They opened the show with their smash hit "ABACAB" and continued for about 2½ hours and they performed songs from nearly every album. The stage show, which included both lights and smoke, was fantastic. Each member had a solo, while tour drummer Chester Thompson played a fifteen-minute drum duet with Phil Collins.

Genesis didn't just come out and play; they got the audience involved which made the concert even more enjoyable. By far the most electrifying song of the concert was "Home by the Sea" of the latest album, simply entitled *Genesis*.

When talking with people about the concert, I got

responses like: "Phil Collins was at his best."--Paul Christensen; "One of the best shows I have ever seen."--Steve Tillman; "Extraordinary"--Willy Pierson. These statements sum things up, but I would like to add that Genesis left a permanent mark on the city of Omaha.

Editor

To the editor,
Throughout the month of January there has been a great deal of discontent concerning the hours that the swimming pool has been open. Several times when students have wished to swim, they have found the pool closed. The reason for this was, for the most part, because there was either a basketball game or wrestling meet going on. I didn't feel that this was an adequate excuse for closing the pool, because neither the weight room nor racquetball courts were closed. In a petition to Dean Urdahl I, along with other students, gave suggestions for alleviating this problem. I hope to see this matter cleared up in the near future.

Another problem that has arisen is the use of the pool by the Blair community. It is very difficult to swim laps when there are kids playing, throwing balls, etc. After all, we are the ones who are paying for the pool. I feel that this problem could be solved very easily by having a designated area in the pool for laps where the kids should stay out of.

Lorie Lindahl

Summer Camp Opportunities Available

The Young Men's Christian Association Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

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Concordia Loss Puts Vikings at 7-23

by Jeff DeYoung

A late first half run by Westmar spelled doom for the Vikings as they dropped a home contest to the Eagles by the score of 81-65 on January 17. Dana dropped to 5-18 for the year.

The game was pretty evenly played until late in the first half as Westmar outscored the Vikings 12-1 to gain a 37-29 halftime lead. The Eagles used their height advantage to pull away from Dana in the second half and coasted to the victory. Jon Hayes played a good game for the Vikings as he scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Rick Lee put in 14 points and Kirk Trotter tallied 13 for Dana. Westmar was led by Jay Prescott with 24 points.

Vikings Avenge Dordt Loss

The Dana Vikings avenged one of their early season losses January 24 as they defeated the Dordt College Defenders at Borup Coliseum 90-84. The win gave the Vikings their sixth win against twenty losses.

Dana had to come from behind to win this one as a sizzling Defender squad shot the lights out in the first half, shooting 63 percent from the floor to lead at the half 43-33. Things were the opposite on the final period as the Vikings hit 17-28 shots for 61 percent to pick up the win. Dana outscored Dordt 57-39 in the second half. Rick Lee had a fantastic game for the Vikings, scoring 22 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Jon Hayes also sparkled as he tallied 18

points and 11 rebounds. Others scoring for Dana were Dan Vorthmann with 12 points, Matt Peterson with 10, Ed Kaspar 9, Todd Hinkle 8, Bill Gavers 6, and Kirk Trotter 5. Dordt was led by Don Vandentop with 18 points, followed by Mark Christians with 17, Brad Boer with 14 and Paul Hamstra with 10.

Vikings Fall to Peru State

A sluggish offense combined with a staunch Peru State defense spelled doom for the Vikings on January 30 as they fell to the visiting Bobcats 62-55. Dana's record fell to 7-21 for the season, while Peru moved to 11-12.

The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as they led throughout the game. The closest Dana could get was four points early in the second half as the Vikings never quite got untracked from the field, shooting just 38 percent. Another key factor was the outstanding free throw percentage of Peru State. The Bobcats shot a sizzling 90 percent from the charity stripe.

Leading scorer for Dana was Ed Kaspar with 12 points. He was followed by Rick Lee and Matt Peterson with 9 apiece, Dan Vorthmann 8, Jon Hayes 7, Todd Hinkle 6, and Bill Gavers 4. Peru State was led by Mike Miller with 19 points. Pat Harrison and Morris Liesemeyer chipped in with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Viking Wrestlers Place

The Dana wrestlers travelled to Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, for the Simpson Invitational on Saturday, February 4. Dana took seventh place out of twelve schools represented. Placing for Dana were Bill Bussey at 177 and Fred White in the heavyweight division, who both placed third, and Doug Birdsell at 142, who placed fourth. Fred White was cited for the most number of pins in the shortest amount of time. All of the team members wrestlers did well.

Bussey, with a record of

18-2, and White, with a record of 10-4, were named wrestlers of the week for the week of February 6.

Dana had its final home meet of the season on February 6 against Westmar College. Those who won their matches were Rick Rosen at 118, Bill Bussey at 177, and Tim Weltzin at 190. Bussey and Weltzin both pinned their opponents. With two forfeits that cost Dana five points each, Dana lost the meet with a score of 32-15. The coaching staff was pleased with how the wrestlers performed.

Doane Nips Dana 78-77

Red-hot shooting by the Vikings was not enough as they dropped a tough one to the Doane Tigers 78-77 in Crete, Nebraska on February 1. Dana dropped to 7-22 for the season and 1-2 in the NIAC.

Both squads shot well from the field, Dana hitting 57 percent and Doane 55 percent. The Tigers led a halftime 37-32, due mainly to 10 Dana turnovers. The Vikings committed just one turnover in the second half and this helped their comeback effort. Scoring for Dana went as follows: Todd Hinkler 18, Jon Hayes 16, Bill Gavers 12, Ed Kaspar 10, Rick Lee 8, Cory Curran 4, Matt Peterson 4, and Dan Vorthmann 2.

Doane, playing with leading scorer Steve Bartels, was led by Brian Hoffman with 22 points and Andy Allen with 20.

Concordia Outlasts Dana 80-69

In a very physical game, the Vikings lost to the Concordia Bulldogs 80-69 in Seward, Nebraska, on February 4. The loss dropped Dana to 7-23 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

The contest was marred by fouls. Both teams were in foul trouble throughout the game, particularly the Vikings as Concordia went to the free throw line 46 times, compared to 25 trips for Dana. The Vikings trailed 32-30 at the half, and actually led in the second half with less than twelve minutes left. The Bulldogs

then went on a 21-8 spurt and never trailed. Ed Kaspar led Dana in scoring and rebounding with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Jon Hayes spent much of the game in foul trouble, but still managed 15 points and 9 rebounds. Others scoring for Dana included Dan Vorthmann and Todd Hinkle with 7 each, Cory Curran and Matt Peterson with 6 apiece, Lawrence White with 5 points, Dan Jensen with 3 points, and Rick Lee and John Nagengast with 2 each. Leading scorers for Concordia were Mark Cutter with 29 points and Mike Betten with 14.

On a historical, Dan Jensen missed his first free throw in varsity competition, so he no longer leads the free world in foul shooting.

Lady Vikes Win 1, Drop 4

by Steve Tillman

Poor Shooting Hurts the Lady Vikings

The Lady Vikings had a tough time putting the ball into the basket on January 14 as they dropped a 56-37 decision to Peru State. Dana shot only 31 percent from the floor and 42 percent from the free throw line. Ronda Fritz led the Lady Vikings in scoring with 13 points. Linda Sheppard led Peru State with 15 points.

Second Half Propels Lady Vikes

The Lady Vikings erased a 23-21 halftime deficit by outscoring Nebraska Wesleyan 28-20 in the second half, coming away with a 49-43 conference victory on the Viking home court on January 17.

The Lady Vikings also had some clutch foul-shooting as they connected on 15-20 from

the line. Merri Clements led the Vikings' scoring with 10 points. Kim Hissong and Sharon Holsher had 14 and 10 points, respectively, for Nebraska Wesleyan.

Lady Warriors Invade Borup

On January 20, the nationally ranked Midland Lady Warriors outscored the Lady Vikings 34-17 in the second half to go on to win with a score of 68-42.

Ronda Fritz led the Lady Vikings with 11 points, followed closely by Merri Clements with 10 points. Sheila Sims came off the bench for a team-leading 8 rebounds. Lisa Dabrowka led Midland with 27 points.

Second Half Hurts Dana

After leading 24-20 at halftime the Lady Vikings came out cold and Southeast Community College outscored the Dana 36-19 after intermission and came

away with a 56-43 win on January 27.

Dana scoring was led by Ronda Fritz with 17 points. Cindy Kalbfleisch followed with 10 points. SECC was led by Lori Ebeling with 19 points.

Lady Broncos Prevail

The Dana Lady Vikings travelled to Hastings College January 31 to take on the Lady Broncos and came away with a 53-17 loss. Once again the Lady Vikes played well in the first half, leading 25-23 at intermission, but bothered by 13 second-half turnovers, the Lady Vikings were caught and passed by Hastings. The Lady Broncos outscored Dana 14-4 after intermission.

Cindy Kalbfleisch led Dana scoring with 14 points and was followed by Ronda Fritz with 12 points. Hastnigs' scoring was led by Jackie Waldron with 17 points.



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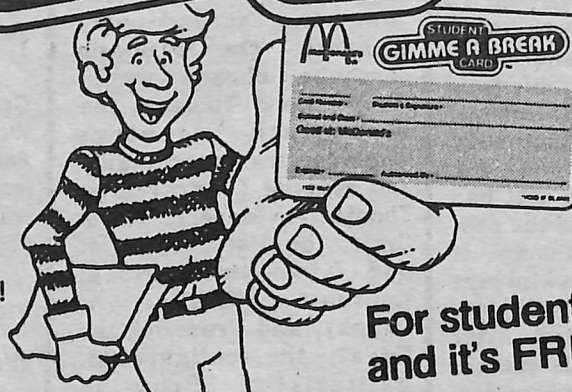
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