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Frosh Point Out Gripes

"Freshman Initiation is a farce," stated Tammy Lykke. "It is not enforced, lasts too long, and never has a real climax. Beanies are fine but should be worn and then taken off at the first football game won, as an incentive to promote school spirit."

Several upperclassmen as well as freshmen were interviewed concerning the 1965 initiation. A general consensus considers two weeks too long. There is an overall discontent with the lack of enforcement.

Many agreed that the program was well organized and contained many good ideas. A fault, brought out among upperclassmen, was shoddy publication of the events. The average junior or senior was unaware of the program until "I read about in the **Hermes**."

"It was fun," stated one freshman girl, "but it lasted too long." The freshmen agreed that two weeks was a waste of time when there was not better enforcement. They accepted the beanies and wore their nametags because "you could tell who was a freshman and who wasn't." If everyone would participate, Beanie Court would be more fun.

Some of the students interviewed offered suggestions to help improve the program.

Bette Mitchell suggested that the freshman class be divided into small groups of about thirty persons. This group would be responsible to two or three sophomores.

This way the sophomores could keep a closer tab on their charges and enforce the plan set forth. If the program is not set up to provide a way for freshmen to get acquainted with the school and the students, what is the purpose of Freshmen Initiation?

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'Freya of the Month'

Joanne Gochenour, 20, brunet hair, blue-gray eyes, charm, vivacious, curvaceous. . . .

Joanne, senior, is a physical education major and an English minor. She comes from Modamin, Ia. She is a cheerleader. She is interested and active in several sports, waterskiing, bowling and excels in basketball.

Joanne's ideal man "should be talkative and unsophisticated." "He must be good-looking, intelligent, a college graduate and a sports enthusiast." She firmly emphasized that "he must not be conceited."

Joanne Gochenour, adventuress, alluring . . . Freya of October.

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Freya is a goddess of Danish mythology. She signifies fruitfulness and love. Bob Boldig said, "Hermes decided to have a Dana Freya of the month to give the paper and the campus a little life. Our Freya is picked by the whole staff. Beauty or good looks is the only qualification the staff considers."

Homecoming Preview On Tap Tonight

The 1965 Homecoming Committee is proud to present a preview of the Homecoming "Weekend in Tivoli" through a special program patterned after NBC's "Tonight" show. Scheduled for 8 P.M., tonight in AMA, "Tivoli Tonight" will be hosted by Mr. Rod Whitaker, chairman of the Speech Department.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a 15 minute color movie of the original "Tivoli Gardens" in Denmark. This will give the students an idea of what to expect, on a smaller scale of course, for the upcoming Homecoming Weekend.

Several campus groups will entertain and the 1965 Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented.

The feature of the evening will be the awarding of several valuable prizes. Top prize is a 1966 Ford, available to some campus resident for use during the entire Homecoming Weekend. A 1966 Mustang is also being offered for use on a weekend other than Homecoming. Other prizes include a free car wash, a white dinner jacket and slacks for the weekend, jewelry, free flowers, and many others.

Admission to the "Tivoli Tonight" is 50c per person and includes one chance on these prizes. Additional chances may be purchased for 50c each. Tickets will be available at the door.

Enrollment Breakdown

Enrollment at Dana has reached a record high of 711 students for the first semester.

This number is a six percent increase over the 670 of last year. The breakdown into classes is as follows:

Seniors	110
Juniors	107
Sophomores	172
Freshmen	287

The remaining 35 students are post graduates, special or part-time students.

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Robert Boldig

R.A.B. SPEAKS OUT . . .

Harassment Harassed

Last Saturday afternoon brought an end to the freshmen initiation. After three weeks of harassment towards the newcomers, I think it is possible to make a few observations.

Dana College is one of the few colleges that still initiates its freshmen. True, other colleges still continue the practice, but the majority have given it up.

The Initiation Committee had some excellent ideas. They would have worked well with a Boy Scout or Girl Scout Troop.

We are no longer dealing with naive freshmen. These students are sharp and should be treated as such.

The first couple of days, both the sophomores and frosh had fun. But as the week continued, fewer and fewer beanies were to be seen on campus.

It also seems that the attitude of giving instead of receiving still prevails. The sophomores that dealt out the most are those that took the least in last year's initiation.

We also have a typical double standard. The "athlete" has the privilege of not taking part in the festivities. This only causes hard feelings in his own class. I always thought initiation was supposed to create unity in the class.

Then there are those that feel they must go beyond the limits of the prescribed treatment. Such things as marching through the construction areas, blindfolded and in the rain, only make these people stand out further than they did previously.

What we would like to see is a program that allows the new freshmen to get to know the school and why they are here in the first place. Let them get together with upperclassmen. By mixing them into the school they will feel they belong. The feeling of not belonging is probably the biggest problem a freshman faces. Why make them more uncomfortable?

We have taken a poll and found that our observations are thorough. Many would rather see a more adult approach.

We don't believe in the old argument of tradition. Since we have started publication we have showed certain traditions wrong. We still feel we are right.

I will admit that those who favor a freshman initiation do have a legitimate stand. After all, Blair High School still holds freshmen initiation.

"A Freedom of Challenge In Communication Course"

Paul Emmerich, English teacher at Dana, has begun a program of experimental English classes. Eventually an ungraded communications class will be set up. It will include the subjects covered in the present experimental English class plus speech.

Po'ney Whitaker, head of Dana's Speech department, said that in the standard English classes the students work from a set of rules to a communication, while in the experimental classes they examine the communication to get a set of rules.

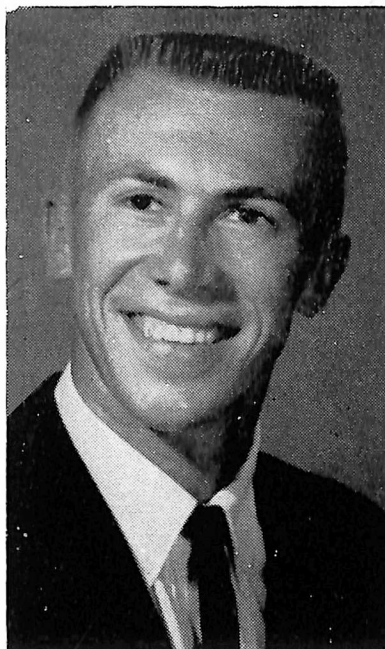
It is not asked whether the communication is right or wrong, but rather whether it is clear or unclear. The new classes include

criticism by the class and logic. The students for these classes were chosen from a random sample.

What are the results of these courses? Has there been a change for the better or for the worse?

The teachers are finding out what things in the English classes as they are now being taught should be changed. Mr. Whitaker said that he feels that in these experimental courses the students are responding more because of a freedom of challenge.

The future communications course will be graded on a pass-or-fail basis. A student will take it until he passes it.

Marlow Remmers Attains Position; Election Unusual

MARLOW REMMERS

Something unique occurred at last spring's student body elections when Marlow Remmers was voted treasurer on a last minute write-in ticket.

Marlow, a junior from Pickrell, Nebraska, is majoring in accounting. Lettering in both football and baseball, he holds membership in the Club along with being active in intramurals and a participant in the Society for the Advancement of Management.

In the line of campus improvements, Marlow hopes to see the library re-opened on Sunday afternoons with access to the stacks being of particular concern. Noting that the Canteen, as well as the Mickelsen Hall switchboard have been open during some athletic events, Marlow wonders why they are closed for others such as our lyceum programs. "It seems," he commented, "that the student who appreciates entertainment of this type will not be swayed from going by the simple fact of the canteen being opened. . . the school is here to serve, and it should serve all types of interests."

With these ideas in mind, Marlow hopes to better the Dana College campus and welcomes any suggestions you may have to offer.

Can't It Be Open Longer

By: Mary Larson and Loretta Hechathorn

It's not easy to study on week-ends, but the student who tries should be encouraged.

Is he? Not at Dana.

Studying in the dorm can immediately be ruled out. One cannot concentrate in the excitement of week-end activities. When a radio isn't blasting, someone comes in to borrow a cigarette. When the phone isn't ringing, people are running relays in the hall. Such an atmosphere is not conducive to study.

Now let's consider the library. Although the hours have been improved, the situation is far from acceptable. Why must the library close over the noon hour on Saturday? Why can't it stay open until five o'clock?

And, Sabbath or no Sabbath, it is often necessary to study on Sunday. It's discouraging that the library is open for only two hours with no stack privileges.

The would-be student, forced from dorm and library, next searches for an empty classroom. He finds many—all locked.

Weary, discouraged, and thirsty, the frustrated student gives up and settles for a Pepsi and a game of cards in the canteen—if it is open.

Students May Join Faculty Committees

Six faculty committees will give students a chance to let the faculty know what the students think.

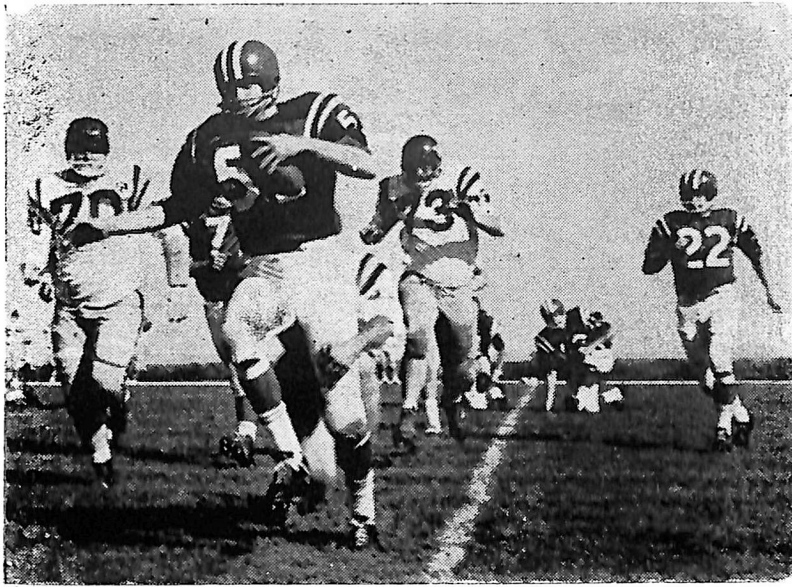
There will be six student nominees for each committee, but the faculty will select only two. These two will act as advisers and will have no voting rights on the committee.

The Library committee will select books for the library besides performing some other special duties. Educational Plans and Policies committee will work with such plans and policies.

Other active committees are Special Events, Teacher Education and Scholarship which will work with their respective topics. Personnel committee will be concerned with the complaints of the students and the problems through the workers in the canteen, and other problems along this line.

"Any students interested will be appreciated," stated Loren Erickson, student body vice-president. "Students are always complaining, and this is one way that a better relationship can be established."

Interested students should notify their student council representative by Monday, October 4.



Ken Quirk Plows Plainsmen

Fumbles Make Difference; Vikings Lose To Wesleyan

The hard hitting Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen capitalized on several Dana backfield fumbles to out-distance the Vikings 27 to 7. Experienced ball handling by Wesleyan was evident as they gained steadily on the ground.

The first quarter proved to be a bruising battle as both teams displayed great defensive power. This seemed to be the pattern of play until Wesleyan swept the left side of the Viking line to score with 13:46 remaining in the second period. The Plainsmen added their second tally four minutes before half-time. Having split the up-rights after both TD's, the Plains-

men led 14 to 0 at the half-time mark.

Wesleyan scored in the third quarter and once again in the fourth to give them a total score of 27 points, failing to convert the point after their third TD.

The Vikings penetrated the Wesleyan defense in the closing minutes of the game to secure their lone touchdown. Improved ball handling, variation of offensive attack, and some spirit were the key to Dana's tally. The Vikings seemed to pull together and move as a team about half-way through the final period.

To Win, Vikes Need Loyal Support Of All Students

Support of Dana's athletic teams is lacking.

Last Friday the cross country team ran against Concordia at the Blair Golf Club to the view of very few spectators. Saturday during a pleasant-to-be-out after noon, many students were not at the football game.

Some people seem to say, "I'll support the football team when it wins enough games to deserve my support." Such an attitude never helped prepare anyone for a contest.

Perhaps the football team will win when the support of the student body indicates that Dana wants a winning team. We can hardly expect rewards before we have helped to make those rewards possible.

I know from my own athletic

experiences that one shout of encouragement can produce in an athlete a bigger burst of energy than can a large dose of glucose. A large, vocal crowd can change a football team from 11 tired individuals to a group of smoothly operating giants.

A good example of the effect of a spirited team reflecting a spirited student body is the Iowa State-Nebraska football rivalry of recent years.

While during the last three seasons the Cyclones have finished in the lower half of the Big Eight Conference and Nebraska has been highly ranked nationally, the teams have played three close, well-fought games. Nebraska's superior strength and ability have nearly been equalized by the extra inspiration of Iowa State.

Dana has ability to win football games. Saturday's touchdown was fiercely resisted by Wesleyan's best defensive team, but the Vikings scored.

The hard-working men who represent our school in athletic competition deserve our presence and vocal support at games and meets. Perhaps we shall enjoy the sweet fruits of their efforts.

Girls' Intramurals

Last week girls' softball intramurals were played in Borup Coliseum. The teams for softball were:

- Second Argo vs. Fourth Mickelsen
- Second Mickelsen vs. Third Argo
- Fourth Argo vs. Third Mickelsen

Every five weeks the team events well be changed. By next week all the teams should have names.

Intramural Football

The roster of intramural football is composed of twelve teams this fall. Interest and participation seem to be key factors accounting for the apparent success of the program.

Having completed two games so far, there is a four-way dead-lock for the number one position. All four teams hold a record of two wins to no losses.

Bill Weigel, of the Floaters, and John Bryne, Fardquards, lead the scoring with five and four touchdowns respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS:

	W	L	T
PLAYBOYS	2	0	0
FARDQUARDS	2	0	0
FLOATERS	2	0	0
OFF - CAMPUS	2	0	0
GRINDERS	1	1	0
C. A.'s	1	1	0
RAIDERS	1	1	0
PRIME-MATES	1	1	0
PUSSYCATS	0	2	0
BUBS	0	2	0
SCAVENGERS	0	2	0
GOLDEN BOYS	0	2	0

Games scheduled for October 3, 1965:

2:00 O'clock

- Playboys vs. Floaters
- C. A.'s vs. Raiders
- Pussycats vs. Scavengers

3:00 O'clock

- Grinders vs. Off-Campus
- Fardquards vs. Prime-Mates
- Bubs vs. Golden Boys

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House of Commons Member Discusses Far Eastern Crisis



COLIN JACKSON

Mr. Colin Jackson, member of the House of Commons, British Parliament, will present a lecture, "Crisis in the Far East," Monday evening, October 4.

Mr. Jackson, a noted statesman and commentator for the British Broadcasting Company, has visited Dana annually for the past three years. He has recently returned from a tour of the Far East and will speak on current conditions here. Included in the program will be an informal question and answer period.

Because Mr. Jackson has contributed to a broader understanding of world affairs among Dana students, the administration has decided to present him with the title of Honorary Alumnus of the College.

This first major event on the Special Events Series for the 1965-66 academic year is free to Dana students and faculty. Following the lecture, all are invited to an informal reception in Mickelsen Hall Lounge.

First Foreign Film

Dana students had an opportunity to view the movie "Cry, The Beloved Country." On September 26, in DHA.

The movie is based on the book of the same title by Alan Paton. The story, told by both the film and the book, is of South Africa.

One is told of that country's people and social systems which causes bitter racial unrest among the natives.

As the story closes, one is told of the patience with which the natives of South Africa wait for their relief.

For it is the dawn that has come, as it has come for a thousand centuries, never failing. But when that dawn will come, of our emancipation, from the fear of bondage and the bondage of fear, why, that is the secret.

The History Club sponsored the showing of this film.

Initiation Too Long

Following a ruddy 27-7 loss to the Plainsmen, "awards" were randomly handed out to several faithful and faithless Frosh. The initiation committee stated that the two and a half week "show of colors" was too long. Lack of stressing and following regulations was quite evident the past week of initiation; however, the Frosh bowed low to the sophs. Congratulations to you!

Achievement Tests To Be Given Soon

All seniors planning to do Cadet Teaching in elementary education this fall must take the California Achievement Tests.

Juniors who have not taken the test or who have not achieved a grade placement of 11.5 in spelling or 12.5 each of the other areas must also take them.

The tests will be given Thursday evening, October 7, and Saturday morning, October 9, in Old Main

October 7 at 7 P.M., the following tests will be given: Reading Vocabulary, Reading Comprehension, Spelling, Mechanics of English.

October 9 at 10 A.M., the following tests will be given: Math Reasoning and Math Fundamentals.

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Students Choose Council Members

Twenty-four students were elected to represent the student body in Council this year. Those elected include Bob Boldig, for Bondo and Beck Houses; Jim Wilkin, Duane Hanson, and Roger Johnson, Men's Units; Warren Renander, Units A and B; and Jane Hass, representing Unit C.

Iona Moosman, Carol Leslie, and Darlene Haecker representing Second, Third, and Fourth floor Argo, respectively.

Elkhorn is represented by Gerald Bruning, second floor; Ken Jacobsen, third floor; and Bob Zwink, fourth floor. Alan Steen represents second North Holling, Richard Petersen, third North, and Dennis Jeppesen, fourth North.

Garv Shuck, second South, Mark Knoell, third South, and Steve Bohling, fourth South, round out the list of representatives from Holling.

Also elected are Kathy Niemeyer and Joyce Lyngard, second Mickelsen; Mary Dunn and Margaret Wold, third Mickelsen; and Sue Anderson and Karen Nelson, fourth Mickelsen.

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