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## Nominations Are Now In Order

Nominations for student body officers will be March 14 thru March 23. There will be a campaign night March 28. Primary election will take place Tuesday, March 29. The final election will be April 1.

Any prospective candidate must have a 5.00 grade point average. For a form see any member of the elections commission. The members are: Ilona Moosman, Margaret Wold, Bob Zwink, Carol Leslie, Jane Hass, and Roger Johnson.

Offices that will be elected are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.



"Would you believe a five o'clock shadow?"

## Faculty Recital Has Large Attendance

The audience present for the faculty recital Sunday, March 6, was the largest number present for a recital this year. Possibly, they anticipated the superb performances that Miss Sally Sheirer and Mrs. Mildred Slocum would give.

Miss Sheirer displayed for the audience her versatile rhythmic and phrasing abilities her first selection by Francois Couperina. As one watched and listened to this petite performer the complete control and union of musician and instrument was evident. The extent of Miss Sheirer's talents were revealed in the technical rhythms in "Sonate", Allegro giusto e vigoroso, by Miklos Rozsa.

Mrs. Slocum is a true member of the stage as one who noted her charm and grace throughout her performance could verify. She gave the audience a balance of opera and a lighter touch in "I Can't Be Talkin' of Love" and "Serenade."

These two talented performers combined their musical interpretations in "Three Idylls" by Granville Bantoch. Both contributed equally to the pastoral mood of this piece, Miss Sheirer taking the part of shepherd and narrator on her flute and Mrs. Slocum had the part of the young shepherdess in love.

## Dana Ushers May Lose Joslyn Job

In the last few years Dana has had the privilege of sending students to usher at the Joslyn Concert Series. This gives several students a chance to attend these cultural events at no charge. However, with the privilege comes an obligation of guaranteeing that a specified number of students will show up to usher. Miss Sheirer is afraid that if Dana fails to meet this obligation, Joslyn may give this opportunity to other near by colleges such as O. U. or Creighton. Recently some students have skipped out when it was their turn to usher. So far those ushering have been able to manage. However, March 20-21 there should be an extra large crowd to hear the famous violinist Isaac Stern. Twelve ushers are needed both of these nights. If you are interested in ushering one of these nights please contact Barbara Riggs or Miss Sheirer.

## Student Radio Station Is A Possibility On Campus

Dana College COULD have a station.

Yes, an FM radio station.

With music and student announcers?

Yes!

With news and taped lectures and sport events?

Yes!

With an adequate staff of students, student body support, and an initial investment of \$3,000 for the equipment it would be possible for Dana to have a radio station with an audience span of 10-15 mile radius.

The program possibilities are unlimited. For example, special events such as the Schlesinger lecture and the Sheirer and Slocum recital could have been taped for replay. Students could request to hear a favorite album they are not able to purchase.

Humanities students could have music listening sessions out side of class. Away-from-home athletic events could be taped play by play for the students not able to attend. Also daily campus announcements could reach everybody. Those who do not have a subscription to **TIME**, **THE NATIONAL OBSERVER**, or **THE OMAHA WORLD - HERALD** could receive a daily news summary.

Students interested in a career in the broadcasting industry could gain experience.

Mr. Hernes has been in communication with Augustana College since last spring about their campus AM station and he would also like to talk with Dana students who have ideas for a campus station.

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R. A. B. Speaks Out . . .

## Rec-Room Gathers Dust

With the advent of the new student union, students should be able to find recreation at any time. The problem exists though, of what to do for recreation now. With our increasing enrollment it seems natural that there will be more of a drain on these facilities all the time.

The point of all this is that we do have these facilities, but to get to them is all but impossible. The idea of being able to play merely just a few games of ping pong entails going to such lengths that it is almost not worth the trouble.

Nobody can deny the fact that Dana has supplied the facilities, but the truth is evident that they are not being used extensively. Students should be able to engage in recreation during such times as after dinner, in between classes, etc. This is not to say that college should be one "big party." It is just the idea that if these facilities were placed in dormitory lounges or somewhere where they would provide easy access, then they would be used quite extensively.

We also have a room in Borup Coliseum that remains almost completely unused except during wrestling season. Does this justify the misuse of this room? This room could be used to great advantage if it were made available to the students at all times with facilities already provided in the room.

College students are not as lazy as many people think, but they are human and this means that they don't think it is worth the bother to have to go through a series of channels to play a game of ping pong. It almost takes the fun out of the game before it even begins.

With the new union taking shape it may be easy to sluff this problem off, but how is it going to be sluffed off when next year comes and there isn't room for these facilities? We hear about the new union but we never find out if it is going to be the answer to the problems that exists now.

We have some facilities now that could be used, but they are being neglected so that one wonders if this may be a precedent that is going to be carried over.

## Should Upper-Classmen Be Allowed to Live Off Campus

SHOULD UPPER-CLASSMEN BE ALLOWED TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS? (Both men and women).

**KARL PETERSEN—Senior**

Yes. Both men and women should be allowed to live off-campus if they wish to do so. If Dana feels that students aren't mature enough to do so, it is admitting that it isn't producing mature students. I don't think it needs to admit this.

**DIXIE HAVIK—Senior**

Students under 21 years of age should not be allowed to live off-campus. However, those 21 and over are capable and if given a chance can show their maturity. The college should have set rules for the off-campus resident, though. The college must consider that off-campus living can

cut expenses in building expansion and also broaden Dana-Blair community relationships.

**RUTH RYSTA—Junior**

No, for Freshmen and those who have not maintained a 4.00 average. Anyone else should have the prerogative of living where they wish as long as they prove they can abide by the rules set up by the college.

**MR. WHITTAKER**

Yes. If a college pretends to help a student achieve maturity in the course of his rambling through the corpulent halls of learning (even if this be no more than a by-product of his education) it should not fear putting that maturity to the test. Like all muscles, the emotional muscles of maturity need exercise to develop.

## Co-ed Censures Students' Ignorance and Bigotry

The student here is so blind to what's going on around him. His life and thinking are guided by such idiotic trivia. Schlesinger is somehow lessened as an important means of attaining a fuller understanding of World Affairs—his views don't count because a newspaper clipping says that he's contemplating becoming a contributing editor of "Playboy!" Should a person's views of the world be altered by the news that the President of the United States pulls the ears of beagies? Should all foreign relations cease because some diplomat has had breath? What is the world and this campus coming to?

Dana cannot claim a neutral territory, because this campus is uninformed. How many students listen to news broadcasts, read newspapers or news magazines and commentaries? How many students are interested enough in the world around them to stop blubbering about exams and papers and classes and do something constructive? How many students discuss the issues in question in world and domestic affairs? How long will it take our student body to realize that the "light on the hill" does not symbolize the center of the universe but more than likely a peripheral area beyond the reach of progress or change?

Right now I'm ashamed to be a member of this student body. I'm ashamed of our inability to accept one another as individuals and not on the basis of grades, contacts with the faculty and administration, or whom they dated or didn't date last week. I'm sick of high school antics and attitudes. I'm sick of Christian bigotry and grudges. I'm tired of being admonished for acting as a child and being told I'm too young to be trusted. What are we afraid of anyway?

Will Dr. Schlesinger poison our minds with pornography? Will a Communist speaker instigate a little Russian state or a Communist uprising among our student body? Is a person's right to freedom of speech and thought only given to those who think, speak, and look like we do? What ever happened to common decency, respect for one's neighbor, and love of country? Are all of these old fashioned and outmoded, or is this only the fulfillment of the earlier prophesy of Kipling in the "White Man's Burden" (only the minority must bear the burden)?

Possibly the reason I feel so sick is that I see in others my own inadequacies—ignorance, in-

difference, bigotry, stubbornness, greed, egotism, jealousy, stupidity, and just plain cussedness.

When I walked into Liberal Arts this morning and found the main discussion focused on when the Humanities 106 exam would be out—"The Areopagitica" not criticized for content but on form—the dunderheads didn't even realize that the book was written in 1644, that's over 300 years ago. Language does progress; people don't retain the thought forms of 300 years ago. If that is a valid criticism of the text, then how can we accept any great works of art, literature, or science? Most scientific works are written in German. Because I don't understand the German language is that justification for disliking science? Literature is the embodiment of language; without it no one could communicate. Art and beauty surround us every day of our lives—is it invalidated or to be destroyed simply because we don't like the arrangement? Is the artist a slob and a loafer and a fake just because we don't like his interpretation, technique, or colors? How infantile can we be or does Dana's student body really need a wet nurse and a diaper change?

If I am a child treat me as a child, but don't expect the reactions of an adult. If I'm an adult, responsible individual give me the right to make decisions and demand the responses of an adult—the attitudes, habits, and thinking of an adult. Don't offer me high school courses or high school requirements. Offer me a challenge to grow and become even more mature and aware of people, life, art, music, fine literature, and the world around me. Help me to benefit from the past by an understanding of history and philosophy.

Give me a chance to learn by providing facilities that are modern and complete. Demand more in return if you must, but don't rob me of my chance to learn and grow. Don't make me abide by rules and thought forms of a past year. I'm nineteen and I'm scared.

Don't make me stagnate by too much support and too much help with decisions, but give the nudge and point, but don't lead, me to the direction of growth and a life that will be fulfilling to others and to myself. A life that is not blind to the needs and demands of others and yet confident enough to assert my own will and knowledge to know myself for what I am.

—MARGARET WOLD

# Broken Records Highlight Dana's Basketball Season

Dana basketball players set many team and individual records this season.

Team records set included highest percentage of field goal attempts made for one season, 41.6 per cent; most fouls in one season, 439, and most fouls in game, 33 against Peru.

Ken Kemmish led the individual record setters. What Coach Dale Lemon termed "his most noteworthy" are 41 points in one game against Westmar, 451 points in one season, 1311 points in his career, and 16.4 points per game average for his career.

Other individual records set were Dean Krueger's 230 rebounds for the season and Wally Welander's ten assists in one game against Concordia.

The Vikings were last in the Tri-State Conference with two wins and ten losses in the conference. During the season Dana won five games and lost 16.

Kemmish was named to the coach's all conference team along

with Groenhout of Northwestern, Henning of Concordia, Krayl of Sioux Falls and Sutherland of Westmar.

According to Coach Lemon, the highlights of the season were beating Nebraska Wesleyan for the first time in 32 years and the last game of the season against Midland.

Lemon named 12 lettermen. Two, Kemmish and Welander, earned their fourth letter. Bill Weigel was named a three-year letterman.

Second-year lettermen were Larry Anderson, Mike Hogzett, Roger Reutlinger, Bill Ross, and Gary Shuck.

Earning their first letter were Dave Busse, Tom Kalchik, Dean Krueger and Brent Peterson.

Coach Lemon looks forward to next season because of what he called "the nice crop of sophomores and freshmen. Our future isn't dark," he said, "even though we lose Kemmish, Welander, and Anderson."

## Argo-Go Girls Snatch Lead

With the balanced team ability of Patsy Fahrenkrug, Linda Cleaver, Pat O'Dell, Barb Magee, Lois Vaught, and Cheryl Hanson, the Argo-Go Girls were able to down the undefeated Miths by a score of 27-12. Although Helen Hansen contributed eight points to her team score, they were unable to beat the undefeated 3rd Argo team.

In other action of the evening the Unmentionables were forced to forfeit to the All Stars. It was the second victory for 4th Argo.

The No Teamers gained their first victory of the season by downing the Hinus 22-14. One of the key players for 2nd Mickelsen was Carol Canoyer who collected eleven points plus numerous rebounds for her team. Leading scorers for the losers were Karen Willadsen and Nancy Hansen.

In next week's action the undefeated Argo-Go Girls will attempt to maintain their perfect record by defeating the hustling Hinus of 4th Mickelsen. Anyone interested is urged to attend as players, fans, spectators, coaches, referees, or scorekeepers!

### Team Standings

	W	L
Argo Girls	3	0
All Stars	2	1

Miths	2	1
Hinus	1	2
No Teamers	1	2
Unmentionables	0	3

## Team Standings

### Class A Standings

	W	L
Raiders	10	3
Fardquards	9	3
Prime-Mates	9	3
Golden Boys	8	5
Bubs	5	7
Off Campus	5	8
Playboys	3	10
Floater	1	11

### Class B Standings

	W	L
* O.A.'s	13	0
Faculty-Married	9	3
Grinders	9	4
Raiders	8	4
Fardquards	5	8
Prime-Mates	4	8
Scavengers	2	11
Playboys	0	12

\*—Clinched Championship

Schedule for March 14th and 16th (final week).

March 14th: 7:00 p.m.—5-3.  
8:00 p.m.—6-2. 9:00 p.m.—7-8.

March 16th: 7:00 p.m.—1-3.  
8:00 p.m.—4-2. 9:00 p.m.—5-8.

Volleyball will start on the 21st of March. Deadline for team entries is the 15th of March.

An all-school intramural swim meet will be held on the 27th of March. All those interested in participating should see Dennis Barker.



"Ester WHO? Has it been that long?"

## State Examinations Will Be Held Soon

Examinations for all types of clerical positions with the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare, Department of Health, Division of Employment, Civil Defense Agencies and Emergency Planning Office will be given in approximately 50 Nebraska cities on Saturday, April 2, 1966, it was announced today by M. L. Christensen, Nebraska Merit System Director.

In order to qualify for the tests on April 2, applications must be postmarked by midnight of Mar. 14, 1966. Applications received after this closing date will be processed and scheduled for a future examination period.

Announcements listing the specific positions for which applications will be received should be posted on your local post office and library bulletin boards, with copies also in the hands of local high school commercial teachers and guidance counselors, or you may request a copy of the announcement directly from the Merit System Office, 11th Floor, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509.

Applications and information may also be obtained at any County Welfare Office or local office of the Division of Employment.

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# Playboy Gives Views On Radicalism on Campuses

Excerpts from **We're Happening All Over, Baby!** by Nat Hen-toff, in the March issue of **Playboy** magazine:

"These protesting students are admittedly a minority on the nation's campuses, but they are a larger minority of dissent than has ever existed before in this country. And their numbers are growing. For the past three years they have seemed to be everywhere—as nonviolent guerilla fighters against the 'power structure' throughout the South as organizers of the poor for power in Northern black ghettos as marchers against American foreign policy; as agitators on more and more campuses for freer speech against the machinelike impersonality of the multiversity. They are the New Left—the most action-oriented, radically searching generation of the young in American history.

"The new radicals are not impressed by the steadily rising gross national product. Instead they underline, for instance, that while in 1947 the nonwhite unemployment rate was 64 percent higher than the white rate, in 1962 it was 124 percent higher.

They see a persistently rising unemployment rate among the Negro teenagers. Many of these black youngsters, moreover, have been made 'unemployable,' in an automated era, by the poor schools they had to attend.

"The new radicals know that nearly 1,000,000 youngsters of all colors drop out of school every year. Where are they to find jobs? They know that ten years ago there were 2,200,000 Aid to Dependent Children cases receiving welfare funds. Today the figure is almost double. They know that the pressure of the population explosion will require that 1,000,000 new jobs be found during the next five years. Yet between 1947 and 1964, jobs increased at less than half that rate. They see, as Herbert Hill, Labor Secretary of the NAACP, puts it, the antipoverty program becoming 'an extension of white welfare paternalism' with politicians rather than the poor in control in most of the cities receiving War-on-Poverty funds.

"The new radicals see—and are bitter about—a country with astonishing resources but with so many poor."

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"What do the new radicals propose? There is as yet no coherent, cohesive program for change with which all sections of 'the movement' agree. They do agree, however, on the urgent necessity for

the poor to organize themselves and acquire political power. And they agree that political power should be used to attain massive housing rehabilitation and massive construction of new housing as well as to create new jobs."

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"How many of those students who are now full-time sowers of the new radicalism will stay as they go deeper and deeper into their 20's and are increasingly tempted by affluent positions inside the majority society as well as increasingly threatened by Government action against burners of draft cards and others who try to impede the war effort in Vietnam? And how many of the thousands of supporters of the New Left still in school will choose to spend five or ten or more years as community organizers? It is too soon to tell. The only evidence up to now is that volunteers for field work in SNCC, SDS and the Northern Student Movement have increased every year."

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"At the best times for the new radicals, there is that sense of being part of what could become an irresistible tide—although the odds are against it."



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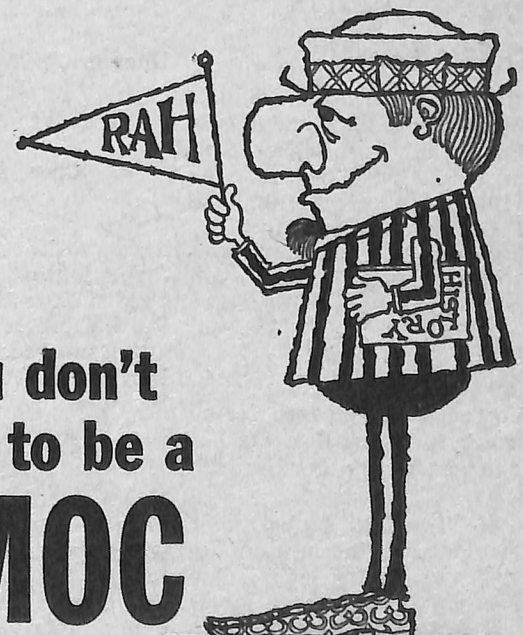
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