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Spiritual Campaign Will Last 4 Days

Next weekend, October 29 through November 1, is Spiritual Emphasis. The theme this year is "Come Alive!"

Saturday evening the movie "La Dolce Vita" will be shown at the Home theater at 9:30 p.m. Prior to the movie, Rev. Lee E. Snook will speak. His presentation will be titled "Man, That's Living!" He has been a preacher at various colleges and is presently doing graduate study at Union Seminary under a Danforth Grant.

Sunday morning at Student Congregation the sermon will be entitled "Is Either God—or the Church—Alive?" Chapel service on Monday will be entitled "Would You Believe? About Prayer—or All Things?"

Monday afternoon there will be a meeting for student wives in the President's Room at 7 p.m. This will be a trial to see whether or not Ekklesia Koinonias should attempt to program things for the wives of students.

The program will conclude Tuesday. Tuesday's chapel period will be entitled "Are Christians Fighting For a Dead Faith?"

Norse Folk Sing 'Fore Their Supper

The Dana Chapter of the American - Scandinavian Foundation will hold a pre-supper meeting on Sunday, October 30, at 4 p.m. in the President's Room in the Campus Center.

There will be group singing of folk songs of Scandinavia led by Mr. Arne Gadeberg, instructor in Danish. Most of the songs will be in the English translation. All students interested, whether they are members or not, are invited. Plans for this year's activities will be announced at this time.

The Great Pumpkin Is Coming

Historians Choose Phi Alpha Theta

A motion to petition for a charter from Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, was passed by the Dana History Club at its meeting October 19.

To be eligible, a student must have at least 12 credit hours in history with a 7.1 average or better. In two-thirds of his other credits, he must have a 7. average, and be in the upper 35% of his class.

Any student who thinks he may be eligible and would like to become a charter member should contact Sheryl Claussen or Prof. Nelson Williams at once. Mr. Williams was formerly president of the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Florida, and a delegate to the 1952 convention which was held in Puerto Rico.

The History Club also voted to supply a copy of the New York Times for readers in the Linden Room for a year. The members will have an outing on Saturday, October 29 (Halloween), to clean up a cemetery near Craig, Nebraska.

Peace Corps Test Volunteers Nov. 12

Applications to take the Peace Corps placement tests this fall may be obtained from Prof. Nelson Williams of the History Department. The next tests will be given on November 12 (9 a.m.) and December 5 (3 p.m.)

The Peace Corps is seeking applicants in any field who are 18 years of age or older and want to serve abroad. Married students may apply if both husband and wife are willing to serve, and they have no dependents under 18.

The examinations will be given in many cities in Nebraska and neighboring states. The nearest test centers are the Federal Building in Omaha and the Post Offices in Fremont and Lincoln.

Mr. Williams will be glad to give an application blank and other Peace Corps literature to anyone who is interested.

Win a Homecoming Mustang



Preview Features Loan of Mustang

The "Homecoming Preview" to be held in A.M.A. Saturday at 8:00 p.m. will be the climax of H.E.R. weekend. Admission is 50 cents which entitles the buyer to a chance to win a 1966 Mustang for Homecoming weekend. Sixteen other lesser prizes besides the Mustang may be won. Among these are included: dinner for two at Colonial Corners; a merchandise gift from Anderson's; a \$2.50 certificate from Blair Clothing; Homecoming corsage from the Blair Florist; a \$2.50 gift certificate from Nelson's clothing; ten gallons of gas from Ipson Standard. These mentioned are just a sample of the prizes.

During the program, the five Dana coeds who were nominated and narrowed from the field of nine for the 1966 Homecoming court will be introduced to the student body. The five princesses from whom the Queen will be chosen are: Connie Anderson, Audubon, Iowa; Sandy Johnson, Creighton, Nebraska; Carol Leslie, Oakland, California; Eileen Taake, Tilden, Nebraska; Betty Jo Worthan, Omaha, Nebraska. The student body will vote for Homecoming Queen next week.

Scouts To Draft New Frosh Talent

November 12 is the official date for the Freshman Talent Show try-outs. We've got to show the upperclassmen who wears the pants on campus. Out of the talented freshman class, there have only been six volunteers. So step on it frosh, and sign your name to the list on the bulletin board by Monday.

Chapel Schedule

- Oct. 24 "The Preaching Machine" Brief Dramatic Presentation
- Oct. 25 Mr. Paul Neve
- Oct. 26 Hymn Sing
- Oct. 28 Mr. Hutton

Will Automation Replace Ministers?

With the help of the Drama Department, a preaching robot will be put into existence during the chapel period on Monday. The construction and operations of this mechanical marvel will be presented in a short skit entitled "The Preaching Machine." The presentation was written by John Moore, High School student.

Characters in the skit will be portrayed by Joel Herman, Chuck Emmons, and Jim Black.

History Club Film Shown On Sunday

History Club will sponsor a movie Sunday afternoon and evening. *Advise and Consent*, based on a Pulitzer Prize novel by Allen Drury will be shown at 2 and at 7 in D.H.A. It stars Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Peter Lawford, and Burgess Meredith, who won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. Admission will be fifty cents.

Colorful Nebraska Autumn May Be Best In the U.S.

Sitting on the hill overlooking the Missouri, I like Thoreau at Walden Pond, I enjoy looking closely at "Mother Nature's wardrobe." If you've been too busy to notice, the "lights of autumn" are glinting in the Nebraska sky.

Have you seen the red banners of sumac shimmering in roadside ditches, or the subtle fuschia and aquamarine of an autumn sunset with the sun on the inky horizon like a "red wafer pasted in the sky"? Have you seen the shiny red pips of wild roses in some fencerow, or a lordly cock pheasant preening at the edge of a cornfield? Or ripening apples?

One of the chief joys of living in a region of changing climate is in watching the change almost day-to-day. If I had the money and the time, I would one day make the kind of journey into autumn about which Edwin Way Teal wrote. One could begin a leisurely auto trip somewhere near the top of Maine with New England's hardwoods aflame, and then watch autumn tint the land on a roughly diagonal cut to California.

You'd see the "hooked rug fling across the hills" of Hal Borland's Connecticut. You'd see and feel also the subtleties of shading and wintry air that make men from Maine to California exclaim every autumn, "This is my time of the year!"

I'd enjoy every mile of such a journey. But I am not at all sure that I'd enjoy any other state's autumn any more than I enjoy our own. I don't see how you could improve upon Nebraska's autumn, except to make it longer.

Don't miss your chance to be out inspecting autumn. These are not "melancholy days" as the poet insists. — R. J. V.

Navy Recruiters Will Visit Campus

Interested in becoming a commissioned officer in the United States Navy? Then you should make it a point to talk with the Navy Officer Information Team which will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 31.

They will be located in the Dragon's Head.

The Team will be available to discuss the wide variety of ways the Navy offers for the college graduate to fulfill his military obligation as a commissioned officer. Men and women from all undergraduate majors are eligible to compete for openings.

Any junior or senior may make arrangements with the Team to take the Officer Qualification Test on campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . . Can't Even See It

Would you believe? I can't stand it! You don't even talk that way! Are you kidding me? Why don't the college people of Dana, supposedly the upper echelon of our generation learn to express themselves in their own way? I suppose it would be poor, huh?

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MOD Generation Typified, In 'All the Lonely People'

The theater has traditionally been the communications outlet for the rebellious artist since the turn of the century and before. **All the Lonely People** by George Higgins, Jr., offers Dana an extremely recent example of "Modern Drama" as composed by a southern author somewhat isolated from the influence of the 'Big Town'. Borrowing from some of the more mature of the "Theater of the Absurd" playwrights, the play runs on the emotional level of Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf** without that author's heavy reliance on cheap sensationalism. The play is designed with the idea of keeping the audience 'off balance' emotionally. Periods of high tension are offset with splatterings of humor and exposes of human emotions that all go together to make the play a commentary on the adjustments and problems of the modern — 'Mod' — generation.

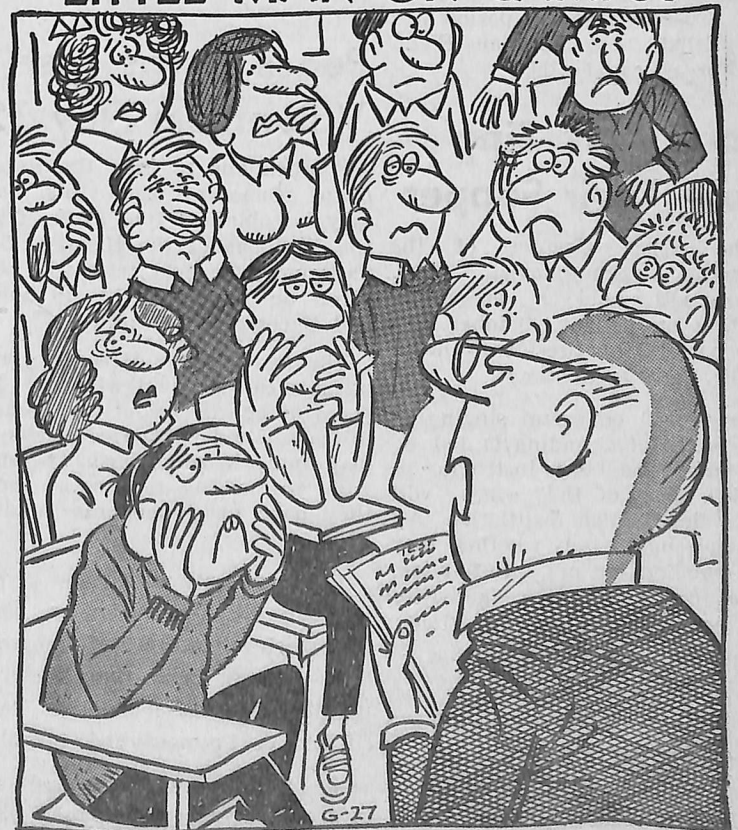
The play itself concerns the realities that a teenage member of the 'Mod' generation must face when he comes home from traveling around the country to discover that his recently widowed mother has remarried, and to a man that 'our hero' suspects as the murderer of his father. The show is not "a pretty little story with a happy ending," but rather a commentary on the sociological, psychological, and even theological problems that the characters must face. How well the characters face their problems and how close the performance comes to reality is up to the cast and crew.

This fall the drama department presents what should prove to be a unique experience to the Dana audience. **All the Lonely People** will be presented in A.M.A. at eight o'clock on November 18th, 19th, and 20th for your enjoyment. The play will also be taken to the district Luther League Convention in Kansas City. It will serve as a catalyst for convention discussion.

The Cast

Irene, Bobby's mother,	Karen Schledewitz	Sam, Bobby's buddy	Bill Andersen
Harold, step-father	David Schelstad	George	Joe Andersen
Bobby, Teen-ager	Chuck Emmons	Director	Jim Beck
		Tech Producer	Rolan Bentjen
		Tech Director	Don Hansen
		Designer	Carol Johnson
		Ruth, a maid	Carol Jean Hansen
		Judi, Bobby's girlfriend	Debbie Sell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

Female Mystified By The Masculine Football Tactics

Everyone looks at a different aspect of football and since I am a girl, I am most interested in how the cheerleaders look; but since no one else is concerned with this, I'll comment on the Game instead.

The team stands in a straight line, the ball is placed on the ground, and one of the players runs at it and kicks it as far as he can into his own territory. Whoever is stupid enough to catch this tremendous kick-off runs with it in order to stay alive. The team that first kicked the ball tries to kill the player who has the ball. To me, this is a bit cruel because the poor boy who catches the ball is at a loss—if he stands there, everyone would hate him. Sooner or later, the boy with the ball either fumbles or gets tackled. This type of action keeps going until one team finally scores. Then the team gets into a real cute little formation and one player kicks the ball through the goal-posts. They do this same thing when they kick a field goal except that it is different and I haven't got the strength to figure out what is different about it. Oh well!

Once in a while, one of the group will really get brave, break through the line, and run eighty or ninety yards for a touchdown. Because of this, the whole world seems to think that he is a really big hero, but this reasoning goes right past me. The whole team has been running all over the field getting all pooped out, then this boob runs out to try to help and somehow manages to get the ball and score with it. Must be nice to have fame come so easily.

I think the one main reason that football fascinates me is the fact that the players can get absolutely filthy just rolling around on the grass. It really flabbergasts me. I also cringe when I think of what their mothers would think if they had to wash the uniforms. The players don't seem to mind, so I guess I don't either.

I have only mentioned a small portion of what goes into playing football, and I do realize that there is much more to it than I know about. The next time I go to a game, I will be extra careful to make sure that I pay attention to who does what, where and why and maybe football will become even more fascinating than it already is.

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Intramural Football

Results, October 16:

Beginners	30
A.M.F.'s	6
Off-Campus	36
Nads	6
Grinders	12
Scavengers	0
C.A.'s	30
Prime Mates	6
Puritans	30
Raiders	24

High Scorers:

Bill Weigel	—	3 TD's
Roger Moller	—	3 TD's
Dennis St. Clair	—	3 TD's

Schedule, October 23:

West Field	
1:00	
Raiders vs. Nads	2:00
Prime Mates vs. Puritans	
North Field	
1:00	
Beginners vs. 2nd West	2:00
Nads vs. A.M.F.'s	
South Field	
1:00	
Off-Campus vs. Scavengers	2:00
C.A.'s vs. Married Men	



"How bout Roaring 1720's?"

Sioux Falls Beats Dana, Leads Tri-State Teams

Sioux Falls College Braves were favored by the "great spirit" last week as they capitalized on two breaks to defeat the Dana Vikings. Jose Bolton picked up a Dana fumble on the twelve yard line and trotted the short distance to the end zone. Sioux Falls halfback Bob Nix intercepted a Dana pass to set up the second score.

Both teams were stymied by a very muddy field and strong winds in Sioux Falls Saturday. This resulted in a host of fumbles and incompletd passes, coupled with six interceptions. Marlow Remmers pulled down two Brave passes to stop their scoring drives.

The statistics were very even, but the Brave were able to tally thirteen points. The Vikings were unable to score, but played a fine defensive game throughout. The Viking offense was again hindered by loss of quarterback Phil Andersen in the second period.

It was the fourth conference victory for the Braves and they lead the conference race with a 4-0 record.

Tri-State Conference Standings:

	W	L
Sioux Falls	4	0
Westmar	3	1
Yankton	2	1
Dana	1	2
Midland	1	2
Concordia	1	3
Northwestern	0	3

Concordia suffered a devastating loss to Westmar Saturday as they bowed 35-6. Roger Heirigs scored three T.D.'s as Yankton downed Midland, 28-13. Northwestern stunned the Tarkio Owls 30-0 in a non-conference tilt.

This week the Vikings will host Yankton. Concordia and Northwestern will clash at Orange City, Iowa, and Midland will travel to Westmar. The league leading Braves will be idle in conference play.

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Folk Dancers Recall Travels

Originating in 1957, Dana Folk Dancers is one of the traditions that Dana has inherited from her mother country, Denmark. Sandra Thomsen was the organizer of the group,

"To have fun" is the main purpose of the organization. Myron Hansen and Twilarae Willmott are serving as co-directors this year. The group performs original Danish folk dances in authentic native costumes.

A troupe of the dancers accompanied the Dana Choir in 1961 when it journeyed to Denmark. The dancers have also performed at Joslyn Art Museum, the Strategic Air Command Headquarters, at Peony Park in Omaha for the 1964 Republican Convention, at National Conventions of both the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood and at Ak-Sar-Ben Square Dance Festival.

S.E.A. Hears Of The Tutor Corps

Thursday night brought Mr. Virgil Chandler to speak to the first S.E.A. meeting on Dana campus. Mr. Chandler, who is working with the Omaha Public Schools under the Volunteer Tutor Corps program, gave insight into the prospect of an active student participation program in this area. The S.E.A. urges any student interested in helping these very needy children and in extending their love and help to them, to contact either Kathy Jensen or John Orwig for further information.

Council Clips

Several topics of student interest were discussed at the October 20 meeting of Student Council, with special regard to student government. On the eleventh and twelfth of November there will be a state wide meeting of Collegiate student government representatives at Kearney State Teachers' College at Kearney, Nebraska. There will be approximately twenty schools represented; representing Dana will be Luella White and Paul Rasmussen.

Also, this same weekend, TSSGA will meet at Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota. Dana will be represented by our TSSGA coordinator, Paul Panum and the editors of Dana College student publications.

Council pictures were taken for the Danian following the meeting.

Lions Club Seeks Essays on Peace

Essays on the topic, "Peace Is Attainable," may be submitted to the Blair Lions Club for consideration in an international competition with a grand prize of \$25,000. The deadline is December 10, 1966.

Other awards range from a certificate of achievement by the local Lions Club to an award of \$1,000 plus a gold medal and a travel-expense trip to the 50th anniversary convention of Lions International at Chicago in 1967.

For additional information, contact Prof. Donald Warman of the History Department, PM 316B, or Mr. Robert Krogh, president of the Blair Lions.

Campus Question Samples Opinions About Counseling

Each year certain students are chosen to be floor counselors or leaders for the following school year. These choices are made in various ways by the Deans of men and women, present counselors and the officers of the councils. The chosen counselor is then to assume certain responsibilities to the school and to the student. This role has many definitions as seen by the response to the recent pole question, "What do you think the job of a counselor is?"

Housemother (Men): "Keep discipline at all times. Either the floor leader or his assistant should be on duty at all times."

Housemother (Women): "Keep girls contented, establish good study patterns of the girls. They should maintain a strong emphasis on the spiritual-devotions on the floor. They should encourage attendance at the "closer fellowship" meetings held as an entire dormitory.

Freshman (M): "Stay out of the kid's way. Keep sober on weekends."

Freshman (M): "Keep an orderly floor by maintaining discipline. No religious influence."

Freshman (M): "Attend to problems and tribulations of men. Maintain quiet with no partiality. Should be a "Big Brother" by being a counselor who won't jump on you."

Freshman (M): "Keep things quiet during the quiet hours for those who want to study. Be more of a policeman than counselor."

Freshman (F): "Be there when you want to talk with them. Not so much of a policeman as leader. Be more lenient on room-checks."

Freshman (F): "Be available for counseling. Enforce rules set up for floor. She shouldn't be too much of a policeman and should set a good example."

Freshman (F): "Enforce rules set up for floors. Set good example for members of floor. Be polite, courteous, and remember what it was to be a freshman so as not to be too grouchy. Be able to talk to girls."

Freshman (F): "Do not be a policeman. Should counsel and always set an example."

Sophomore (M): "Let us know what is going on. Keep rule on floor, keep noise down. Be available to talk to as a friend and counselor."

Sophomore (M): "Should give counseling to freshmen especially. Not give an "air" to their duty. Be friendly, and concerned."

Junior (F-Counselor): "Should be able to discipline themselves and not want to be a baby sitter. Counselors should practice what they preach."

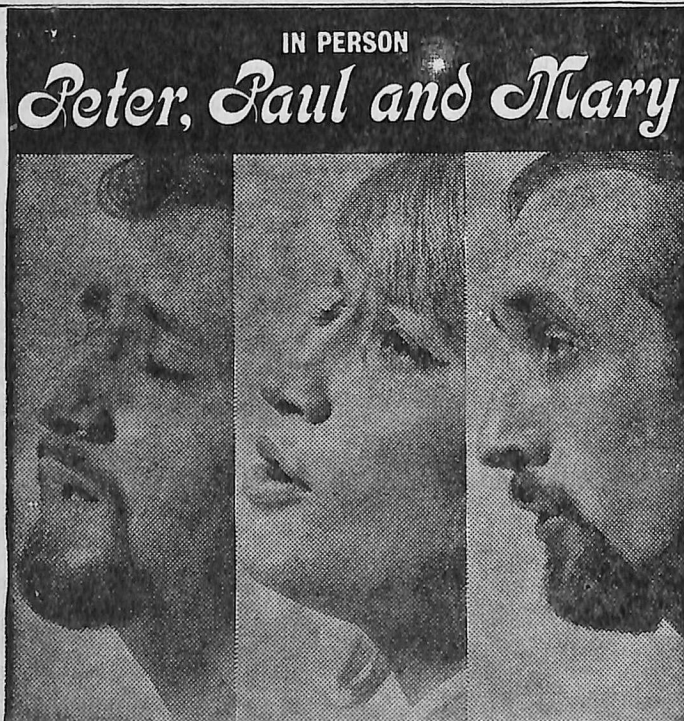
Senior (F): "Counselors should find out what rules are then inform the girls. The school should hold a one week session prior to the opening of the school year to train the counselors in leadership and counseling abilities to help strengthen the weak counseling system."

Senior (M): "Don't be a policeman. They should be able to take care of themselves, allow a little horseplay if the mess is cleaned up. Men counselors have it easier."

Senior (M-Counselor): "The floor leader must be a floor policeman. He should hold floor meetings which are informative and entertaining as they are essential. He should also hold room checks."

Member of Administration (M): "They should not call themselves counselors, but rather floor leaders. The rules have been set down before them so they should follow them."

Counselors, floor leaders, or whatever, must fill a difficult position and one that is seemingly not clearly defined.



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ATTENTION!

Hermes meeting Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in D.H.A. All those interested in working on any aspect of the paper are welcomed.