



## P.E.M.'s To Conference

Nine of the P.E.M. members will be attending the 1967 Central District AAHPER Convention in Denver, Colorado.

The March 29-April 1 meeting will have as its theme "Education Is Our Business." Features of the program include lectures by noted speakers and sessions on various aspects of physical education.

Speakers will include AAHPER President Dr. Jay Kistter and past president Dr. Leona Holbrook.

The P.E.M. members will be accompanied by P.E.M. advisor and physical education instructor Miss Donna Byriel and President of NAHPER Coach Paul

Peterson.

Those attending the conference are from left to right, back: Claudette Sanders, Miss Byriel, Peg Vogel. Front: Leslee Lang, Cheryl Hallquist, Barb Magee, Carol Houssermann.

Not pictured are Helen Hansen, Barb A. Nielsen, Pat Welander.

## Nebraskaland Tour Set For Dana College Band

The Dana College Band under the direction of Dr. Wayne Wise, will leave on April 3, for a three day tour of northern and central Nebraska. The program for the band tour will feature the following numbers:

"The Three Trumpeters" featuring the trumpets of Ron Hutton, Rod Hutton, and Dan Hutchinson.

Selections from "Porgy and Bess" featuring Rod Hutton and Dan Hutchinson on the trumpets. Jean Macklin on the Vibra-Harp, and Bob Whitney on the guitar.

"Londonerry Air" featuring the baritone horn of John Orwig.

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" featuring Dave Musick on the piano.

"Musical Typist" featuring Chris Anderson on the Marimba, a novelty number, will also be a part of the program. Haydn's Toy Symphony which uses a toy

trumpet, toy drum, cuckoo call, nightingale, ratchet, quail call, tambourine, bells, toy cymbals, and triangle will be the change of pace. The tour will be concluded with a home concert Sunday April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in AMA.

The tour is not the only thing the band is looking forward to with great interest as they are planning some other very interesting programs for the rest of the semester. The schedule of these events is as follows:

April 23, (Parent's Day) The band will join the choir in the presentation of "King David."

April 27-28 the band will combine with the Blair High School Band and perform with saxophonist Sigard Rausher.

May 7 the band will play at the official opening of Vennelyst (Friendship) Park sponsored by the Omaha Danish Brotherhood.



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## Circle R Is Site For Joint Retreat

"The Relatednesses of Man" will be the topic of discussion at the spring session of retreat, Friday through Sunday morning April 7-9. The retreat, located at Circle R Bible Camp near Elkhorn, Nebraska will include students from Dana and Midland College.

The events of the weekend will include.

**Friday, April 7, 8:30 p.m.** Robert Rademacher, intern at First Lutheran Church of Blair will speak on "Man Related to Jesus Christ" to be followed with a Folksong and refreshments.

**Saturday, April 8, 10:00 a.m.** "Man Related to Himself" is to be presented by Pastor Douglas Toepel with discussion following.

1:30 p.m. "The Zoo Story" will be presented by Edward Kovar and Erral Woalen of Midland College.

8:00-9:30 p.m. Topics will be presented and discussed between the students of Dana and Midland. Dana will present prepared papers on the curriculum and campus politics of Dana College which will then be discussed and evaluated. Midland College is to present material on the administration and on Secularization at Midland.

## Show Displays Art Of Senior Students

The Dana College Art Department plans to hold an art show in April representing works of the art majors that will graduate from Dana in June.

Those participating are Carol Johnson, Vicki Beck, Jim Wardrip, and Myron Hansen, all of whom plan to teach secondary art upon graduation; Russ Brabec, who is planning to go on to graduate school; and Charles Johansen, who will be employed at The Franciscan Forge and Interiors at Atherton, California as interior decorator.

The showing will be in the Linden Room of the Campus Center, and will feature mainly sculpture and oil paintings of various artists.

The paintings and sculpture pieces will be for sale and will give Dana students a chance to buy their favorites by the student artists.

The definite date for the showing will appear in a later date.

## Folk Artist John Ylvisaker Performs on Dana Campus

John Ylvisaker, one of the leading exponents of folk singing in the Lutheran Church, will be in performance on Dana's Campus, April 6, at 8 p.m. in A.M.A.

A graduate of Concordia College, John Ylvisaker has toured the country performing before audiences building the reputation of preaching God's Word through the use of folk music and his guitar.

Ylvisaker recently appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York where he was rated "highly successful." He has participated in the authorship of a Folk Mass and has done recording work. One of his albums is entitled "Don't Cut The Baby In Half" based on I Kings 3:16-18. Ylvisaker's ability to combine comedy with scripture passages has made him popular before many Luther League Convention audiences throughout the Lutheran Church.



Following the program, KIVA will be open with John singing in an informal atmosphere as well as joining in with the conversation. There will be no admission charge for the hour-long program in Alumni Memorial Auditorium April 6, 8 p.m.

But then . . .

# What The Hell

1. Homecoming royalty nominations — 19% of student population (148/770)
2. Homecoming royalty elections 48% of student population (375/770)
3. Student Council Constitution changes — 19% of student population (136/700)

These all-campus elections are three of the most important held thus far in the current school year. Yet even their total percentage falls 14 points short of 100%, and to quote one student, "That's kinda poor."

Why was the participation in each of these voting situations so low?

1. Students were not aware of them? But each forthcoming election must be announced one week prior to the actual voting date to be constitutionally valid. Each was valid. Homecoming is the most publicized event on campus, especially nomination and election of a Queen. The Constitution changes were posted on the student bulletin board in the Center for the specified time.

2. The polls were in an inconspicuous place? Ah yes. Very few students visit the center each day. After all, not many eat one meal a day in the cafeteria, check their mail, or visit the Dragon's Head or Bookstore. For it seems logical that if many did, they would have certainly seen a member of the elections commission sitting at a table and guarding a big red can with the word BALLOT painted on its side in large, white letters. And if they didn't see him, they surely would have heard him calling to people to come and vote.

3. The elections were not important enough to waste time or pencil lead on? No, they're never important until something is voted in that eventually confronts and disagrees with the individual. Then words fly and importance is unlimited. Yet, the eggs are broken, the milk is spilled, the votes are counted and the decision is final—unless of course interest rises to such a peak that action of repealment is taken. Usually, however, talk, talk, and more talk is all that ever comes of it. All this talk consumes (wastes?) time that before was so dear; and the straw that finally "breaks the camel's back" is laid when it is discovered that the council provided

the pencil. (Really now, that's just too much to take. Why didn't they say something!

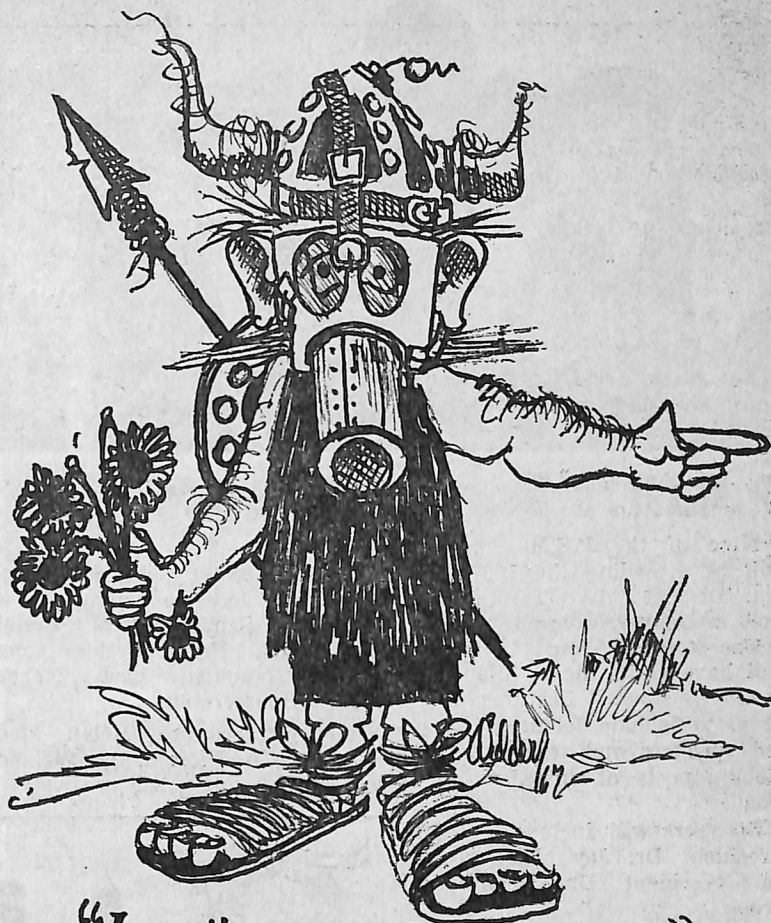
Student concern is hitting an alarmingly low point and there is no evidence of it ascending, or even reaching a plateau. It only plunges lower. . . lower. Creeping from person to person, floor to floor, dorm to dorm, the stagnancy has gained a foothold.

We talk of "It." We formulate all sorts of pesticides, antibodies. Social committee spends \$3,200 to bring the Letterman on campus—a rather expensive moral booster. Floors and living units are pitted against one another to get 100% pledging scores. Orators make "fools" of themselves in trying to wake dormant escapees by screaming a lot of "morbidity" in a dimly lit basement somewhere on campus.

It all seems a general failure. After the concert the satisfied students continue — "Entertain us. There's nothing to do. Entertain us!" The pledging game is over. So they return to spades, diamonds, and cue sticks. The orator is scorned, labeled as "radical" and conversation returns to carbureators, keggers, and nylons.

It is said that college students tend to think too much about everything. They go off the deep end. At Dana, the situation is one that leads me to disagree—thought is not readily apparent. Dialogues on "important" matters, be they the draft on second Elkhorn or the draft laws of our national government, are easily entered into. But try to find a group who is planning to responsibly act. Try to get to find a group who is planning anyone interested enough TO DO SOMETHING and you'll find few who want to think enough to do more than talk.

So far, (at the time this was written) no one wants to run for the offices of Student Council President or Vice-President. People are not flooding the elections commissions with applications to run for other council offices, either. Publications committee is worried about getting editors. Editor's worry about getting staff members. Clubs have a large membership only on annual picture-taking day. Student council faces the question of



"Love those Southern breezes"

whether or not to lower the academic requirement of a candidate for a committee election because they cannot find "interested, qualified" students who meet the specified grade point average.

Concerned yet Maybe a little angry—at me, at yourself, at your neighbor? Angry because faculty, administration, and students seem afraid to act; afraid to really think out loud—to criticize, damn and even praise one another in an organized meeting where each is represented honestly? Angry at the discrepancy seen in others and yet knowing it is seen because of the recognition that this same sick trait is a part of you.

Yet, I am afraid not to be angry. I never want the moment to come when I am no longer disturbed by "It." For then "It" will have been accepted. No longer will I see angry young men and women, but only my kind of "sensible" people who in reality lack the courage and interest to become leaders and responsible followers.

L. A.

## CREATION OF DESTRUCTION

And God said, "Let there be wars," and there was morning and evening an eighth day. God saw that it was not good and retreated to the day of rest, but he could not withdraw the taste man so readily acquired for blood and destruction. And there was sorrow and fear, killing and being killed both morning and evening.

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## Dana Sportsmen Begin Track Season

The Dana track team had its first outing of the year March 4 attending the Kearney State indoor Meet. Dana placed 5th out of the way Dana faces a 12 meet of 9 schools. With this meet out schedule this year. What are our chances?"

"We will have a better team this year, I'm sure we will be improved," Coach Walls says.

Dana has a pretty good distance crew developing in Jim Ellis, Ken Koester, Roger Dickson, and Tim Wiggins. Men such as Woody Winchell, Gene Williams, Steve Danchimah, John Korzilleus, Jim Vordestrasse and Max Boustaad provide depth in the distance events.

In the sprints, Ron Lammers was the outstanding man last year. He will have help this year from freshman Ray Harris. Dan Watts, Bob Rasmussen, and Bill Neil also provide depth in the sprints. Harris will probably also be used in the 440, along with Leon Bracker, our leading man last year in the event. Our only hurdler this year is Rich Hanson.

Coach Walls is a little concerned about the field events however. Bob Longacre is the only returning man in the weight events, with Dean Ness also working on the discus. Tim Hanson is our only returning high

jumper. Ernie Nieman and Larry Lawrence are working on the event. Working on the javalin are George Wallace and Gary Hanson.

"Two new men, Phil Vasby and Mark McKenzie could develop into good pole vaulters," Coach Walls said. McKenzie presently holds th school record.

April 4—Omaha U. at Omaha

April 12—Midland Relays at Fremont

April 14—Concordia at Seward 5:30 p.m.

April 19—Tarkio and John F. Kennedy at Dana 3:45

April 22—Doane, Midland at Dana 1:00

April 25—Westmar Relays at LeMars

April 29—Concordia at Dana 1:00

May 2—Nebraska Wesleyan, John F. Kennedy at Dana 3:45

May 5-6—Viking Olympics at Rock Island, Illinois

May 9—Doane Relays at Crete

May 12-13—Tri-State Conference Meet at Orange City, Iowa

May 16—"W"-Club Meet at Lincoln

## Careers Of Two Vikings Win Many Sports Awards

Tim Brown has had a very full athletic career here at Dana. He has lettered in four different sports, receiving 11 different awards. Tim has lettered 3 times in football, once in basketball, three times in baseball and four times in golf. In his freshman year Tim was voted among the

Bob Longacre, from Omaha, Nebraska, is a 20 year old Social Science major. He is a junior here at Dana and will be taking the elementary teaching block next fall.

Bob haslettered four times in intercollegiate competition, once in track and 3 times in football.

In 1963 Bob was voted as one of the outstanding Freshman football players, and in 1965 was voted the most valuable defensive player on the squad. This fall Bob was selected for the 1966 All-Tri-State Conference defensive squad. He is at present participating in track and is the President of the "D" Club.



Tim Brown

outstanding freshmen in football and also placed third in the conference golf tournament.

Tim, a 21 year old Social Science major from Blair, is a graduating senior this year, but will be coming back post-grad next fall to take the elementary teaching block. Tim holds his referee certificate in both foot. ball and basketball. He and his wife Lou, live in Blair.



Bob Longacre

## Nigerian Students Report No Discrimination At Dana

"Any person who is not proud of himself and his color is no man." With this basic philosophy, the three Nigerian exchange students Stephen Danchima, Bruno Orji, and John Ukandu express their happiness with what Dana has to offer.

The three worked in diverse fields for a year in Nigeria after high school graduation. Bruno worked as an accounts clerk in a brewery, Steve as a coach and science teacher, and John as a clerk in the Eastern Nigerian Ministry of Finance. They plan to earn their degrees in America, then return to Africa. John and Bruno will pursue a business career, and Steve a teaching career with a master's degree.

Their reasons for coming to Dana are like those of the serious American student. "I chose Dana because, being a small school and one that has an emphasis on a Christian education, I felt that as a foreign student my interests would be protected here." "The faculty, staff, and students are great." "I commend the students on their friendli-

ness." All this has motivated the three to act as public relations men for Dana, for "Dana is becoming more and more popular in Nigeria."

Being a non-white has posed no problem to John, Bruno, or Steve. "I have not experienced even an atom of discrimination, neither will I be discouraged or embarassed when it comes. A person who will discriminate against me is discriminating against himself." "Before I came here, I read in most American magazines circulated in Nigeria about racial differences and was prepared to suffer if it need be. But to my greatest surprise since my six months here, I have never experienced any such incident."

In a personal letter to Dana, Mr. A. S. O. Okwu, for the Ambassador from Nigeria, said, "I do sincerely hope that your direction and guidance will still endure and sustain our nationals for the realization of their goal in the United States." With continued good feelings on our part, Dana is very glad to share its best with our African neighbors.

## AWS Will Elect 4 Officers In April

The Association of Women Students has selected its candidates for next year's officers, and is now planning for the election which will be held the first week in April. The following girls have been nominated as candidates:

President: Cheryl Hall, Alvina Chow, Kathy Plumhoff

Vice-President: Alice Petersen, Karen Nelson, Peggy Seitz, Paula Westfall

Secretary: Sandra Grevlos, Rita Sandvold, Ellen Thomsen

Treasurer: Chris Rueter, Ronda Marquette, Barbara Berthelsen

Each spring the Association holds a tea for the women of the faculty, and this year's tea will be held on Sunday.

## Kappa Chi Heads Red Cross Drive

Kappa Chi Lambda will hold a drive for the American Red Cross Student Center, March 3. Collecting money from students only in the Student Center, the booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Kappa Chi's will take donations from anyone, and in any amount. Donations of \$1.00 or more will enable the donor to join the American Red Cross Chapter.

Remember that the money goes to a worthy cause, so save a little from this weekend and give it Tuesday.

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## Free Entertainment Upon Your Request Dana To Participate In Stress Forum

The Special Events Committee, faculty committee responsible for arranging the concert and lecture series on campus, has adopted a new policy which will greatly increase the number and quality of Special Events available to students and staff.

Under the new plan, a limited number of tickets to events sponsored by Mr. Dick Walter in Omaha, will be made available free of charge to students and staff members. The new program will allow members of the campus community to attend outstanding plays, lectures, concerts and musicals which are normally priced above their individual budgets.

Mr. Walter, known throughout the area for bringing the top names in the entertainment business to Omaha, annually presents such attractions as Mantovani, Phyllis Diller, Shelly Berman, "My Fair Lady," "Hello Dolly", Norman Luboff Choir and many more.

This expanded Special Events Program is offered in addition to theme regular campus appearance by outstanding lecturers and musicians.

Although the program is not scheduled to begin until September, arrangements have been made with Mr. Walter to try a "test run" of the plan on March 19. A series of 50 tickets will be made available to the hilarious Broadway comedy hit "Generation" starring Hans Conreid. Tickets to the matinee performance on Sunday March 19, will be available free of charge to students and staff members on a strict first-come first-served basis. You may pick up your free ticket in the Public Relations Office beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 15.

All persons accepting tickets do so on the condition that if they are driving into Omaha they will provide transportation for those who may need it.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

- Monday, March 20  
Mr. F. William Thomsen
- Tuesday, March 21  
Chapel Choir
- Wednesday, March 22  
Pastor Jensen
- Wednesday, March 29  
Pastor Jensen
- Friday, March 31  
Dr. Hansen

Gayle Poleman, Linda Arthun, and Pastor Jensen will attend the Iowa-Nebraska Conference on Student Stress in Boone, Iowa, March 31-April 2. This "regional forum" is sponsored by the Desiners and coordinators of Studies under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The conference is a continuation of a study designed to probe the problems of student stress and mental health in college. Developed by NSA with the assistance of the National Institute of Mental Health and sixteen other organizations, the program has four stated purposes: (1) Through the participation of students and faculty, to arouse and help mobilize a broader institutional self-responsibility for dealing effectively with the stress problems being created or left unrecognized; (2) As a sounding out event, to identify and sharpen the major stress problems in college; (3) To suggest and recommend programs which could be instituted and carried out to deal with these problems; (4) To prepare participants to implement similar programs on their own campuses, evaluating stress problems and developing preventative programs.

Designers and coordinators of the "stress" conference believe "Students and faculty have a great responsibility for productively handling troublesome pressures on students, for it is they who deal daily with these stress problems and who contribute heavily to the collegiate social system in which the pressures are found."

## Student Aid Asked For Name Search

The Admissions and Development Departments are leading a search for NAMES, and your cooperation is needed: Mr. Calvin Jorgensen, Director of Admissions, would like to know the names of persons interested in attending Dana in the future years. The department will then be able to show their interest in the prospective student through literature and direct correspondence from the Admissions Department.

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