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Seminar Good; Attendance Poor

The annual SAM Seminar, held last Tuesday at Dana "went off well" according to Mr. Karrow, S.A.M. advisor.

Mr. Karrow added that the turnout wasn't especially heavy in numbers, but among those attending the seminar were businessmen from Omaha firms, ten students from Peru, and two professors from Midland College.

Marv Richardson, President of the Dana Chapter of SAM, praised the efforts of those who helped prepare for the seminar. But he also admitted to being disappointed in the small number of Dana students who turned out to hear the business speakers.

Mr. Robert Frazer of Cincinnati Lathe and Tool stressed the importance of dynamic management in today's business world. Mr. Frazer also said that people are the reason for the growth of a business and that they should be challenged and motivated by the industry. Challenge is the solution, rather than higher wages. Mr. Russell C. Browne of the Omaha National Bank stressed also the importance of challenge in the business world, especially for college graduates. He said that it wasn't until 10-15 years ago that competition forced banks to improve their management and the transition is still going on.

Another speaker, Mr. James L. Centner, sees business management as a special art. He believes

that businesses "must make work more meaningful" if we are to get the leadership we need in industry. Mr. Centner stressed the need to stay active, interested and involved. Mr. John H. Barron, Jr., of IBM explained the importance of a business manager learning to live in the computer environment. Managers must understand the capacity of modern computers.

On the whole, the seminar seems to have been a success. Larry Mai, Seminar Chairman, sums it up, "I was pleased with the Seminar; I think the program was beneficial to all who attended."

Chapel Schedule

March 3-"When the Cock Crows", film for Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE)

March 4-Rod Hutton, Senior Pre-Seminarian

March 6-Campus Pastor.

March 10-Dr. Clifford Hanson, Department of Philosophy

March 11-Encounter: "War" (a film)

March 13-"Fresh Cookies"-By the Norman Dietz as kick-off for Spiritual Emphasis Days.

- "Fresh Cookies" (continued) by the Dietz' from 8 p.m. to 9:30 in AMA

-KIVA with the Dietz'

March 13-15-Spiritual Emphasis Days.

March 14-John Ylvisaker and the Soular Module at 8 p.m. AMA Kiva with the Soular Module.

Children's Theatre

Michael Beech, assisted by Janice Madsen, will direct Sunshine for the Queen. This play will be shown to the area's grade school children on the 4th and 5th of March; Dana students, wanting to view the play, can attend the dress rehearsal on the evening of March 3.

Jim Lippold, Shirley Petersen, Gigi Garrett, Judy Beal, and Dennis Schmidt will help backstage, while the stage lights will shine on Barb Heap, Doug Witte, Janet Roberts, Greg Witte, Rikki Forney, Tom VanSteenhoven, Greg Hayes, Carol Lund, and Dennis Weidler.

Sunshine for the Queen takes place in an unhappy kingdom where the sun won't shine and the flowers won't grow. The ill-tempered Queen commands the kingdom to remedy the situation within twenty-four hours or suffer the consequences. Two mischief-makers discover the whereabouts of a young girl who possesses "secret powers" and can make flowers grow without sunshine. They plan to kidnap her and bring her to the palace. The Prince tries to save the girl, but the two are captured. Together they solve the problem and, of course, all live happily ever after.

Naess To Lecture On Knut Hamsun

"Knut Hamsun in America" is the topic of a lecture by Professor Harald Naess, University of Wisconsin, to be presented in Doctors Auditorium on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Hamsun, a Norwegian author who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1920, is known for Growth of the Soil and numerous other works translated into English. In the 1880's he spent four years in the United States at various jobs -- farmer, teacher, streetcar conductor -- in North Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois.

Professor Naess, born and educated in Norway, has taught at the University of Durham, England, and since 1959 has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. He is the author of articles on Hamsun and other Norwegian literary figures.

This is one of a series of Lithgow Osborne Lectures to be presented at the college by the Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation. There is no admission charge.

King Documentary Aids Nation's Colleges

On Tuesday evening, March 24, 1970, the most extraordinary movie "theatre party" ever to take place will be attended in more than 300 cities simultaneously by one million persons.

The single showing of the film they will see is expected to raise \$5,000,000 to help support organizations dedicated to carrying on the work and teachings of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

More significantly, perhaps, this motion picture will document the civil rights movement in the U.S. during its most important and revolutionary period. As such, it will serve a great educational function in schools and universities for many years to come.

JOHNNY RAY GOMEZ TRIO



This Sunday evening, March 1, at 8:30, The Johnny Ray Gomez Revue, featuring famed Dana professor Bill Wakefield, will perform in the concourse of the campus center. There will be lots of room for dancing, so be ready for a great time.

Money, Money; Who's Got It?

Following is the budget approved at a Student Body meeting held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the center. The vote was unanimous in favor, 8-0. Any questions on the budget should be directed to Glenn Schacht, Student Body President.

Intramurals.....	\$ 400.00
Editors (Hermes, Danian, Sower).....	325.00
Spiritual Emphasis.....	150.00
Office Supplies.....	100.00
Salaries	
President.....	100.00
Secretary.....	75.00
Human Concerns	
& Rights.....	400.00
Cheerleaders.....	25.00
NSGA.....	150.00
NSA.....	200.00
Miscellaneous.....	375.00
To Student Activities	
Budget.....	4,158.79
Total.....	\$6,458.79

At Student Council Thursday evening the poll taken on library hours was collected. The poll was taken to determine if students were in favor of changing library hours

from Friday evenings, 6 to 9 p.m., to Sunday afternoons, 3 to 6 p.m.

Since the budget wouldn't allow the library being open at both times, Mr. Johnson, head Librarian, asked that the poll be taken to make sure that most students agreed with the change. Unofficial results of the polls turned in Thursday indicated that students are in favor of the change, 273 to 29. When all the polls are turned in they will be given to Mr. Johnson who will then decide what is to be done.

President Glenn Schacht proposed that Student Body dues be raised from \$6 to \$12 per semester beginning possibly by second semester next year. Glenn stated that he and Mike Jones, Student Activities Board Director, will work up a budget including the proposed raise to show students where the money would go.

Jim Pierce was elected Vice-President to replace Louis Carpenter who resigned. Dave Renye was appointed Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, previously held by Pierce.

Intervisitation

Progress on Intervisitation hours has been slowed down while letters are sent to the parents of each student enrolled at Dana.

Writing letters to the parents was suggested by Glenn Schacht, Student Body President, at a meeting of the Administration and Joint Dorm Council. The majority present at the meeting felt this was a good idea since it would acquaint the parents with the plan before "rumors" reached them after the probationary period had started. This feeling ran parallel with one that many floorleaders had; it being that parents should have minimal direct influence on the administering of a college.

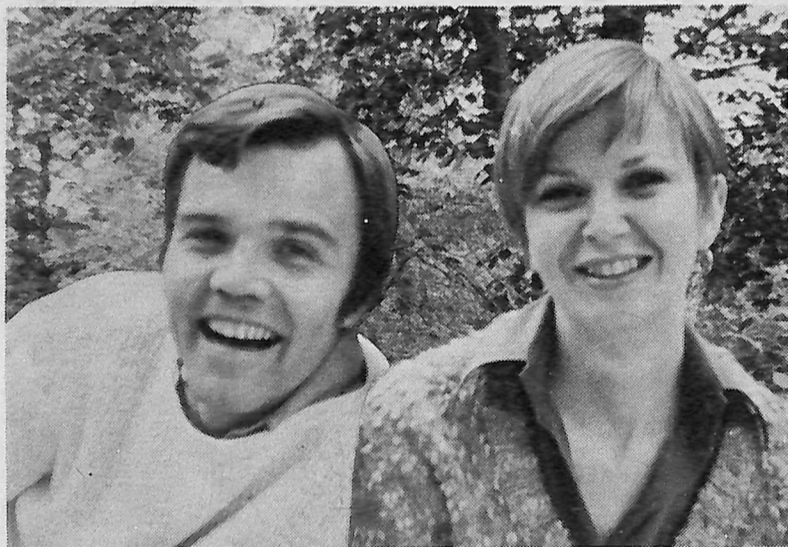
The letter sent out states that the probationary period would not start until the week of March 16. It also contains the proposed hours, 8:00 to 11:30 P.M., and that the open dorm would be governed in the same manner that present Sunday open hours are. The basic rules for this are stated in the Viking Log. One important extra point added is that sign-in sheets were to be used on Friday evenings.

Dean's List

In order to be eligible for the Dean's List the student must have maintained an average of 7.50 or over for the semester. Any grade of 3 or less (including incompletes) makes a student ineligible.

Karen (Bergstrom) Hanson, 9.00; Donald Nelson, 9.00; Paige (Yowell) Peterson, 9.00; David Renze, 9.00; Cindy Wild, 8.87; M. Boyd Horst, 8.83; Barbara Krause, 8.83; Karen Hammock, 8.81; Twyla Drummond, 8.77; Rebecca Nielsen, 8.77; Nancy Blobaum, 8.73; Kay Peterson, 8.71; Kathleen Rohrer, 8.67; Vicki Keating, 8.66; Gregory Schou, 8.65; Cheryl Harris, 8.64; Gloria Paulsen, 8.62; Claudia Harris, 8.61; Joseph Fryman, 8.58; Cathy J. Hanson, 8.58; Jane Hendrick, 8.58; Lawrence Henning, 8.58; Susan Rodda, 8.57; Diane Terveen, 8.54; Janet Winkel, 8.54; Steven Schou, 8.49; Bonnie Lou Jensen, 8.48; Kaj Neve, 8.48; Karen Oldre, 8.48; Pauline Palmer, 8.48; Karen Mander, 8.45; Julie Hansen, 8.42; Bonnie Deepe, 8.37; Georgette Garrett, 8.37; Mark Schwichtenberg, 8.31; Laurence Rasmussen, 8.30; Paul C.

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"Spiritual Emphasis" brings to Dana, Norman and Sandra Dietz on Friday, March 13, doing their program entitled "Fresh Cookies."

"FRESH COOKIES" FOR SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

by Mary Sims

The weekend of March 13-15 is promising to offer something new, at least students can't say "Oh well, I might as well go home because there sure isn't anything going on at Dana." The truth is that there is a lot going on at Dana, and all of it can be grouped under the phrase "Spiritual Emphasis."

This program will be started off during chapel period on Friday with Norman and Sandra Dietz. The Dietz do a program entitled "Fresh Cookies" which seems to be an assortment of fables, vaudevilles and plays. This includes such satires as "Noah Webster's Original Unabridged Electric Ark," and "The Apple Bit," a take off on Adam and Eve.

They make their home in New York where they have appeared in a luncheon theater series at Saint Peter's Gate. They have also appeared on the Dave Garroway Show in Boston. In addition to chapel

time they will also be performing at 8:00 P.M. Friday night. A Kiva will follow.

Saturday the 14th a group known as the Soular Module will be on campus to give an 8 P.M. performance. The Soular Module is a group of multi-media specialists from Minnesota. The members of the group are John Ylvisaker, Bill Kees, Doug Tuve and Hal Drageseth.

"The Soular Module is a multi-media, extra-vehicular phenomenon capable of taking the traveler on a magnificent journey into the unknown. The vehicle is made of sight and sound characteristics engineered to create a total awareness and total involvement in the unfolding human drama."

There will also be a Kiva following their program. Along with this it is tentatively planned that John Ylvisaker will speak at the Sunday morning worship service.

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In Memorial

I'm sitting in the Hermes office and it is newspaper time again. I've just read a letter which was passed on to the staff yesterday. It was sent to everyone at Dana and was written by a dear friend of many Dana students, Barb Wallace. Barb passed away on Sunday, February 22 and her untimely parting saddens everyone at Dana, especially those who knew her well. I can't properly eulogize Barb. It seems that sorrow follows those who least deserve it, if anyone deserves sorrow. I personally will remember Barb as a friend and one of the kindest people I've ever met.

It's at times like this that one should think about how lucky we really are. Few, if any, of us will have to endure half the problem Barb and George have had. I can only hope that we will all face the sorrows of life as Barb and George have done.

Days scurry on,
and old friends
are replaced by new.
One by one
memories collect,
and pass into
golden resting places.
People and memories
never really leave.
They only pass by,
wanting to be again.

Barb has passed by us and now has gone on. Like all beautiful memories she is resting and we will all remember her.

Bugle Eyes

by Phil Clausen

Suitcaser, Thou Art A Flee

The situation of this college is that of a small town, isn't it? Dying for want of greater trade? Even villagers go cityward where the "objects of desire" are found in compounded number and lesser rate. So who wants to stay in a dismal, expensive little town, to humbug away time, in drinks and cards and other yearning dissipation? There's a capacity for all that. And when it's reached, the lid doffs itself and flees to the city or hearth or to wherever the lacking liquors are to be found that a peculiar student may need to assuage the pangs of dearth. Then, "Suitcaser!" goes the angry cry and he's spied and sneered upon as cockroach in a pantry running from sudden midnight-snack light. Opprobrium is placed on this disconcerted escapee. Now he knows not which way to turn! What odd frustration! What nadirs next may yet be reached! Then goes away the weary Suitcaser, to his rest, to loving hearts that care; ah, sweet peace, or joy or pleasure of Home! Until that ugly moment of sneaking under the dorm door again. Great college life!

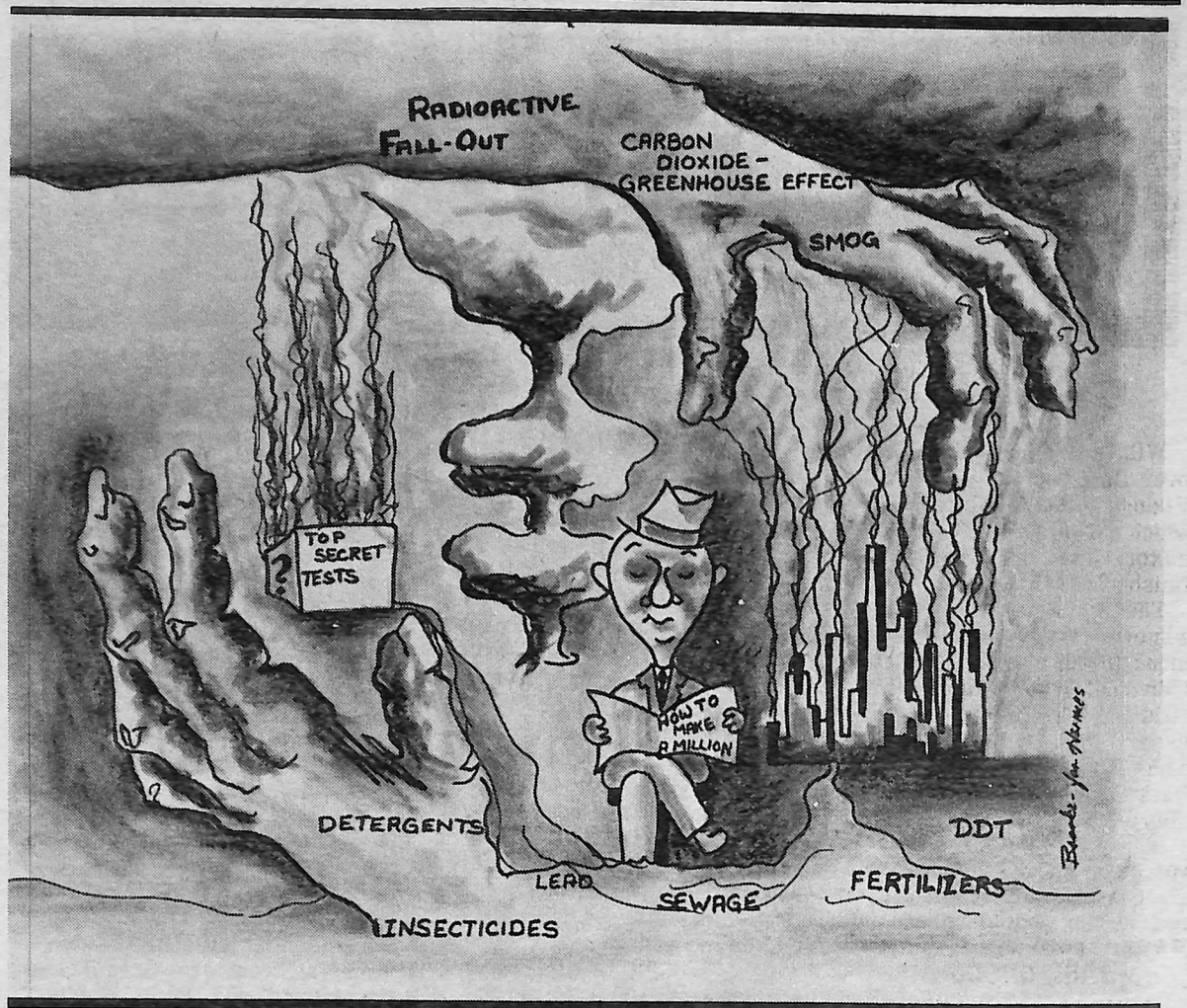
The problem may be that we are thrust together like a pack of cards of equal worth but varying cares. It's Time that makes a community to form and this college's unstable roster of players makes acquaint-

tance often too precarious for anything much more than casual hand-friends. Nor is four years a meaningless amount of time for those who should hang to the swinging Dana door; but these friends of our campus are all too few and too soon gone, into the silver graveyard of Alumnus.

It's all unfortunate, but this is simply the characteristic of the small semi-commuter college such as we have. If some great heart may change this trend, I'm for him! But haven't we seen enough for him! But haven't we seen enough of these tired words kicked back and forth and known nothing comes of them? Keeping kids on campus? People listen to the loudest drum and you'll either beat harder or quit. There are some sincere drummers on campus and I wish them strength, for Omaha is a loud whore whose meretriciousness will draw more than Dana's virtuous "straight" social life might, sad to say. If you have any questions about that, don't come to me, come to yourself.

Suitcaser, go you in peace. You are but a symptom. Hopefully no one will push another knife in your sad back as you turn to where you want to be.

NEXT ISSUE: Bugle Eyes takes you into the deeper mysteries of the freshman psyche.



Brotherhood Year

The new decade begins with the tormenting awareness that social problems in our land remain unresolved.

Each of us, in the words of Charles Lamb, is unconsciously a "bundle of prejudice". But it is within our power to rid ourselves of such a load . . . an unnecessary burden which only halts our personal progress as well as that of our fellow men.

If we can but set our sights on the goal of true brotherhood . . . the belief that one should act brotherly toward one another regardless of race, creed, or nationality . . . the load will lighten.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews calls this the "brotherhood commitment." They ask us to establish our own Brotherhood Week this week and next week and the next, all through the year.

This need not necessarily be an act of love, but of respect. Brotherhood begins with respect. As a human being simply engaged in the act of living in these difficult and divisive times, each of us is entitled to respect.

Yes, give us this day our daily bread and give us this day our daily dignity.

Grunge In Defense of Suitcasers

Up until this time I have been neutral in the war against suitcasers. I know that if I lived near Dana or had someplace to go, I would. Dana is such a drag on weekends, and now that the weather is nice, you sort of want to get away from "Holy Hill." Look at the problem objectively. What is there to keep kids here, except basketball games on Friday night. If you think this is enough reason to blow a whole weekend, you need an examination. The games are really getting better, but why not go home later that night or Saturday morning? It is excusable not to stay if you have a long journey and seldom make it.

S.A.B. promises to have movies, but they have no control over U.S. mail, and they don't always get here on time.

Think this through before you make harsh decisions about suitcasers, because you know that it could be you who would love to get away from the East campus for a weekend!

THE GRUNGE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OTHER THAN MISS THOMPSON HERE - TELL ME WHAT YOUR OUTSIDE PROJECT FOR BIOLOGY IS THIS TERM?"

Why You Smoke

Five programs that may change your mind about smoking cigarettes will be seen Monday through Friday, March 2-6, on Nebraska Educational Television Network stations. The series, entitled "Why You Smoke - A Self Test," will be seen each evening at 9 p.m.

sports

Wrestlers End With 4-3 Season

With a convincing 33-13 victory over Doane (at Crete) it gave the Vikings a 4-3 dual season finish, which is the first time in Dana's history that the grapplers have finished above a 50-50 season.

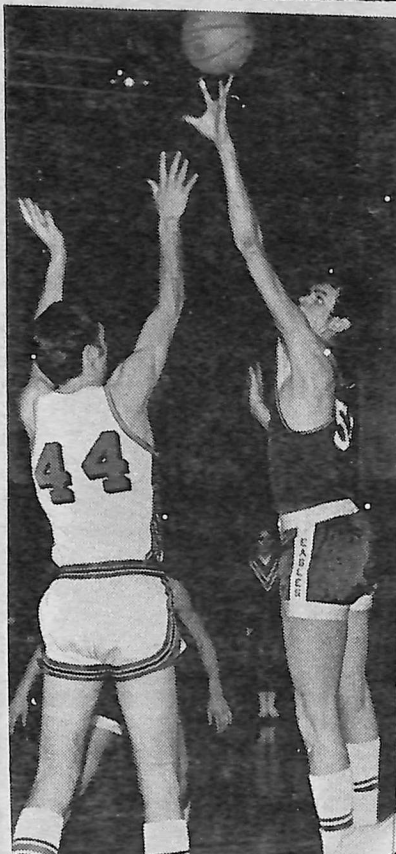
The Vikes, as in their previous win over Doane, used the pintechnique to run up the score as four individual matches were won by falls and still another was won via forfeit. Five of Doane's 13 points came about because Dana's Bob Buss had to forfeit due to a rib injury.

In the opening match Jeff Silhan was pinned and it was scoreless till Greg Derry put his opponent away with a fall. Gary Gray was

awarded the forfeit in the next class and Dana led 10-5. Greg's win started a string of 7 straight wins for the Vike wrestlers.

Carl Frederickson, Bill Kruse and John Christensen all won their matches by falls. All were leading 2-0 at the time of the pin and John's came with less than a minute left in the match. Larry Forristal and Mike Todd were the other victorious Vikes as they won by decision, Larry 7-3 and Mike 6-1.

Dana's next outing is the Tri-State Conference meet at LeMars, Iowa. The meet will be held Saturday, February 28, starting at 9:00 A.M. and running until late at night.



Bob Stoll (44) stretches to block a Westmar shot in a game Dana won. 79-78.

VIKINGS END IN WINNING FASHION

Dana Wins Thriller From Westmar 79-78

The Vikes won a second half, come from behind thriller 79-78. It was Dana's second win in a row as it capped an otherwise disappointing season.

With 31 seconds left in the game Ralph Glock supplied the clincher as he made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation.

Dana was down 46-35 at half time, but fought back to take a 57-56 lead with 11:55 left, at this time Gary Bott put the Vikes ahead for the first time with a short jump shot. Dana upped its lead to 6 points but the Eagles tied it up again at 68 all with 5:50 left. Then it looked bad as Westmar then took a 76-71 lead with 3:45 left. The Vikes stormed back, and 2 free throws by Kirk McLaughlin at the 1:20 mark put Dana on top 77-76. Then Ralph put Dana 3 points ahead and the Vikings held on.

Westmar led from the beginning as Dana missed its first 6 shots and the Eagles took a 7-0 lead. Both teams showed some accurate free throw shooting in the first half as Dana hit 11 of 14 and Westmar 12 of 14. For the whole game Dana hit 29 of 36 for 87%. The Vikes were out field goaled by Westmar 31-25. Dana was 25 for 74 from the floor for 34%.

Freshman Terry Miner led all scorers for the second night in a row. He had 22 against Northwestern Wednesday and got 20 against Westmar.

Dana Upsets Northwestern

The Vikings using a devastating press to their advantage won their second Tri-State Conference game of the season with a rousing 96-85 win. The Vikes employed a full court press from the opening tip and led 16-13 with 13:00 left. With 10:55 left Dana was leading 13, 26-13. The very aggressive press was spearheaded by Terry Miner and also excellent work from guards, Ralph Glock and Rick Jahнке. Terry also provided the scoring leadership throughout the game with a game high of 22 points. Jeff Beatty's early scoring and Glock's later in the half were Dana's offensive leaders as the Vikes upped their lead to 11, 49-38 at the half.

Beginning the second half Northwestern used their own press to produce an early threat but with 11:00 left Dana held a 67-53 lead. At this point NW scored 9 straight points cutting the Vike lead to 67-62 at 8:45. But Bob Stoll responded with 7 points and a free toss by Kirk McLaughlin settled things and the Vikes were leading 75-64 with 6:35 left in the game.

Dana held a comfortable free throw margin as they were awarded 47 free ones. The Vikes made 32 for 68%. NW had one more field goal than Dana, they had 33 in 74 attempts for 45%. Dana hit 32 of 84 attempts for 38%. The Vikings also won the battle of the boards 56-47.

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Many forms of recognition for an outstanding job done in football have been awarded to Steve Cook. He has played for Dana four years and hopes to play football professionally.

Steve Cook: Dana's Super Star

By Chuck Knight

Steve Cook may well be the Super Hero of Dana College. In four years at Dana, he has compiled a record that could lead to a career as a professional football player.

Steve played on the varsity for three years at Norwalk High School in Norwalk, Ohio, which is also Coach Grant Walls' alma mater.

After earning Northern Ohio League honorable mention and first team ratings, his teammates named him "Best Lineman." Upon graduation, Steve received many letters of interest from various colleges in Ohio and other states, before choosing Dana.

After arriving at Dana, Steve didn't rely on his reputation. He has lettered all four years, playing defensive end, tackle, and middle guard as well as end, tackle, guard, and center on offense.

In his sophomore year Steve made the Tri-State conference team as a defensive end, and received a letter of interest from

the Kansas City Chiefs.

Along with repeating the All-Conference honor, Steve's junior year efforts landed him honorable mention on the N.A.I.A. District II team and the All-Lutheran team. Steve also received a letter from Paul Brown's newly-formed Cincinnati Bengals.

As captain of the Vikings in his senior year, "Cookie" was named most valuable defensive man by his teammates. After completing that brilliant season, Steve was named as a defensive tackle. He was also named to the N.A.I.A. District II team, the All-State College team, and the All-Lutheran team.

Both the Chiefs and the Bengals reaffirmed interest in Steve, and he was included in at least two national magazines, Football Roundup and Bond Magazine of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Steve considers his experiences at Dana to be valuable in many ways, and feels that the future is bright for Dana. He attributes lack

of student support as a major drawback for the Vikings.

"Cookie" would like to play for the Cincinnati Bengals, but here's fair warning to the team: In ten years of football, our Super Hero has never played on a winning team.

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Prime-Mates escaped the Raiders 46-45 in the Intramural Championship. Pictured, kneeling: Larry Anderson, Don Taylor, Niels Rasmussen and Ron Wallace. Second Row: Ken Peterson, John Lentfer, Jim Brehm and Randy Peck.

Prime-Mates I Win Intramurals

Prime-Mates I rode the scoring of Neils Rasmussen and Randy Peck to the Men's Intramural Basketball Championship, edging the Raiders with a score of 46-45. The Raiders had several chances in the last minute to go ahead but couldn't sink a shot. After being down six points at half-time, the Raiders came back to make much of the second half see-saw battle. Steve Peterson of the Raiders led all scorers with 22 points. Niels had 16 and Randy had 11 to lead the Prim-Mates 1.

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Elkhorn II	3-4
Mooners I	2-5
Vahallas	2-5
Off-Campus	1-6
CLASS AA	
Raiders	7-1
Anads II	6-2
Ducks I	6-2
Grinders	5-3
Fardquads I	5-3
Saints	3-5
Bikes II	3-5
Mooners I	1-7
Dyaks II	0-8
CLASS A	
Elkhorn I	6-0
Married II	4-2
Pri-Mates II	4-2
N.Y.P.S. I	3-3
Anads I	3-3
Fardquads II	1-5
Bikes I	0-6

SCORING LEADERS

1. Niels Rasmussen	272 pts.
2. John Riecken	253 pts.
3. Jim Deupree	220 pts.
4. Langston Bradley	203 pts.
5. Wayne Bell	182 pts.
6. Pete Christensen	171 pts.

D.S.O.
by Larry Henning

The Delta Sigs are firing up again tonight for another party. I asked Jimbo if this one would be as good as the last one and in a Talmage drawl he replied "Yeees." So it'll be good.

Next weekend, if we find the spare time, the DSO's are going bowling. This should be fun, because our keggling parties have always been fun in the past.

Good luck to the new Kappa Theta Phi and Tau Gamma Rho pledges. Also, be sure to hear our advisor, Mr. Wakefield, do his thing Sunday night.

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Kappa Chi Lambda
by Steve Hahn

Kappa Chi Lambda had its first meeting under new officers this last Monday. Elected President February 16 was Gary McMullin. Other new officers are Brian Mourer, vice-president; Arno Neben, secretary and Denny Weidler, treasurer. Congratulations, brothers.

This Saturday the Kappa Chi's plan to invade the Midland campus for a fraternity basketball game against Kappa Alpha Lambda of Midland College. The game will be at St. Patrick's Auditorium in Fremont, and everyone is invited.

Kappa Chi's have accepted the challenge from the DSO's for a basketball game, but no positive date is yet available.

Last Sunday we participated in the annual Heart Fund drive. Covering the northwest sector of Blair, Kappa Chi collected \$120 for this worthwhile cause. Barring a few dog bites (right Gail?) and sore feet it was a very successful afternoon.

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