

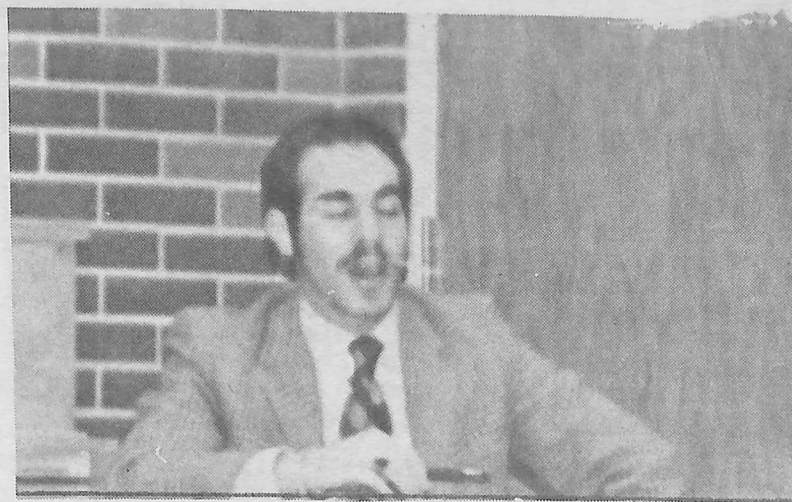
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President Edward Ezekian at the debate Wednesday night.

Ezekian And Pierce — New Student Government Leaders

Interim Offers Flexibility

Many of the new calendar and related policy changes have been established. There will be two 14 week semesters, exclusive of examinations, followed by 5 or 6 days of exams. First semester will be over by Christmas, followed by a 3-week break for weary students. Normal load for semesters will be approximately 14 hours and 4 hours for the interim. Second semester will run February thru May, the intervening four weeks in January will be the academic interim. Each full-time student must successfully complete one interim for each year in residence and for those not meeting this requirement there may be a summer interim. A person's major department may require one interim, otherwise students will be encouraged to explore new interests. Travel expenses acquired thru tours and trips during this period will be carried primarily by the student. Interim courses will be graded on a pass, no credit or sta-9 basis. Students may choose the sta-9 or pass option for a grade of 4 or above, or the sta-9, no-credit option for a grade of 3 or below.

The interim is designed to be flexible, there will be more freedom in scheduling, one course will be selected by each student per interim. Innovative and experimental courses will be offered, plus opportunity for off-campus and field experiences. Also it is likely that interim courses will change considerably from year to year.

In addition to these changes the general requirements have been altered, with a reduction in total general education hours required for graduation. New requirements will apply in full to the incoming Freshmen next year. For students already in residence, requirements will be gradually modified to accommodate the new program.

An interim catalog listing courses for the interim will be available later this spring.

Professors from the English Department were contacted about their plans for the interim session. Mr. Emmerich plans a course in computer language. A study of midwestern novels will be offered by Miss Nielsen. Mr. Kline's class will study literature of the minority groups in the United States. Mr. Bansen's students will be going to the Virgin Islands with the art class for two weeks. Dr. Engelman will be teaching a study of Shakespeare including the reading

of his plays, a study and film of Elizabethan times, dramatizations and excerpts from Shakespeare's plays, and a film on one of Shakespeare's plays to be shown to the entire campus.

SOCIOLOGY

Explorations in Social Work - Field work in the Social agencies. Mrs. Banner.

Problems of an urban existence - It deals with social problems in the city. It will involve field trips to the ghetto. Joel Snell.

Law and Order: A Sociological Analysis of our Sociological Legal System - A field-oriented view of the crime problem in America today. It will include as well as the traditional materials and topics, a focus on the individual criminal, the legal processes, crime and control and current controversial legal policies. A particular emphasis will be placed upon the current correctional facilities and practices. Bill Wakefield.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology of Exceptional Children - The study and observation of children in several areas of exceptionality including mental retardation, impaired hearing, im-

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Dean's View

Dean of Students Erling Rasmussen urged more studying for students and a concern over campus appearance in an interview Wednesday.

The Dean stressed litter and student center appearance as definite areas for improvement. He also stressed the conditions of the lawns and urged students to use the sidewalks. In other words, keep off the grass.

Nebraska Politics Comes To Dana

It's primary time in Nebraska, and this year the Democratic Party has two very different and distinguished candidates running for the Senate seat of Roman Hruska. These gentlemen are the former three-time governor and Congressional hopeful, Frank Morrison and University of Nebraska Economics professor, Dr. Wallace Peterson. They will present their views and those of their party at a meeting of the History Club at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 15, 1970, in the President's Room.

Navy Info Team

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be visiting the campus of Dana College on April 13, 1970, to assist prospective graduates in planning their future.

With nearly a 90% voter turnout, Ed Ezekian won the Presidential race by a reportedly slim margin over his opponents Marv Richardson and Denny Schmidt. Jim Pierce won the Vice-Presidential race, the only one of the attempted three-man political party of Rich-

ardson, Pierce and Turner to gain office. Larry Henning will take office as Treasurer and Barb Fudge as Secretary. Diane Schmidt, John Groesser, Larry Mai, and Pat Bracken were elected to Judicial Committee while Tom

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EARTH DAY DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

The lecture by Dr. Barry Commoner served as a launch for the "teach-in" activities planned for April 22 at Dana College. Students from the Student Council Committee on Human Concerns have been working closely with Mr. George Grube to produce a program that has received wide attention from such sources as Life Magazine, NBC News, ABC News, Omaha World Herald, St. Louis Post Dispatch, KOIL, and the Omaha Star. In addition, Mr. Grube appeared in a discussion on WOW-6, 12:30, April 7.

The task of the "teach-in" is to awaken the public to the effects of its pollutants on the earth and this will hopefully be accomplished through lectures and various demonstrations. Two of the most significant targets for Earth Day demonstrators will be the atomic power plant now under construction south of Blair and the Blair Cattle Company, whose wastes drain untreated into the Papio Creek which flows thru Omaha. In addition to the demon-

strations and lectures will be a display of trash collected from our campus, an art exhibit on pollution in the Campus Center during that week, a panel discussion with the guest speakers, Mr. Grube and Mr. Warman, and a film on the horrors of an atomic conflagration. Guest speakers will be Mr. Eugene Solomon, Blair Office, Soil Conservation Service, Mr. Dale Williamson, Assistant Executive Secretary, Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Mr. James Malkowski, Executive Director, Fontenelle Forest, and Mr. Donald McGee, Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, Creighton University, Omaha. Mr. Warman will also give a presentation.

Faculty members have the option of dismissing classes with the understanding that students will attend the planned lectures. Programs will later be made available listing the time schedules and speakers.

EARTH DAY PROGRAM

10:00 a.m.

OPENING CHAPEL SERVICE
Mr. Phil Gotsch, Dana Student, in charge of arrangements. Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

10:30 a.m.

SOIL CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES IN RELATION TO SEDIMENT CONTROL

Presentation by Mr. Eugene Solomon, Blair Office, Soil Conservation Service and Mr. Dale Williamson, Assistant Executive Secretary, Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Doctors Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. HAS MAN A FUTURE?

Presentation by Mr. Donald Warman, Dana College History Department, Doctors Auditorium.

1:15 p.m. FEEDLOT POLLUTION

Mr. James Malkowski, Executive Director, Fontenelle Forest, Bellevue, Nebraska, Doctors Auditorium.

2:15 p.m. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF POLLUTION:

Dr. Donald McGee, Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, College of Medicine, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. Doctors Auditorium.

3:00-4:00 p.m. INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR: Campus Center

4:00 p.m. WAR GAME

Film on Atomic Warfare. Doctors Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. DINNER

7:00 p.m. THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS:

Panel Discussion presented by Mr. George Grube, Dana College Biology Department; Mr. Eugene Solomon, Mr. Dale Williamson, Mr. Donald Warman, Mr. James Malkowski and Dr. Donald McGee. Doctors Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. WAR GAME



Members from the Shakespeare Class rehearse a scene from *King Lear* for their Elizabethan Evening program. Acting, from left to right, are Diane Schmidt, John Leitell, Becky Nielsen and Jan Madsen.

Comedy And Tragedy On Elizabethan Evening

The Shakespeare class will present its annual Elizabethan Evening, under the direction of Dr. Engelman, on Friday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in A.M.A. Large portions of the delightful pastoral comedy *As You Like It* and of the great tragedy *King Lear* will come to life on the stage. The student directors are Karen Blum and Michael Beech.

Heading the cast of *As You Like*

It are Carol Lund and Jim Pierce as the lovers Rosalind and Orlando, also Phil Clausen as Jaques the philosopher. Disguised as a young man, Rosalind greatly enjoys teasing the unwitting, love-smitten Orlando until she is transformed into his bride at the quadruple wedding which ends the play.

King Lear is played by John Leitell, his three daughters being Janice Madsen as Goneril,

Diane Schmidt as Regan, and Becky Nielsen as the good Cordelia who comforts and restores him to sanity after the cruel mistreatment he endures by the other two to whom he had given everything.

All are invited, and admission is free to the campus family. Enjoy the songs of Shakespeare and the colorful Elizabethan costumes. Also the model of the Globe Theatre will again be on display.

Chapel Schedule

Tuesday Chapel (14) - Dr. Engelman, English Dept.

Wednesday - Encounter Film: "Requiem"

Friday Chapel (17) - Dr. Stone

Tuesday Chapel (21) - Film on Pollution

Tuesday - 9:30 p.m. - Passover Communion Service

Wednesday Chapel - (Earth Day) -

Phil Gotsch, Junior

Friday Chapel - Open

One-Man Government ?

Ed Ezekian's election as Student Body President has already raised numerous objections and has suffered some bitter attacks. Many students opposing him feel that his "liberalizing" platform will lead Dana to more bad changes than good.

While holding the highest Student Government position, Ed does not hold the only government position. There are other executive officers and cabinet positions, there will be a Student Senate and there will be a General Assembly, all of which Ed must depend upon to help him do his job effectively. All of these people have a voice and the right to use it.

One attack leveled at Ed is that by virtue of holding the office of president he can seize almost unlimited power and become a dominating force. If those who oppose him would allow this to happen while they sit by and do nothing, they justly deserve whatever comes of his domination, whether it be good or bad.

Those who elected Ed Ezekian have confidence in him being a responsible Student Body President. Each and all students have the responsibility of holding him to that.

In The End

From the highlands candle, Las Vegas, N. M.

In the end,
There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty
And Man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows and trees,
and he said,
"Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty."
And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel
And the meadows were gone.
And Man said "It is good."

On the second day, Man looked upon the waters of the Earth,
And Man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters that the dirt will
be washed away."
And Man did.
And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.
And Man said "It is good."

On the third day, Man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw
they were beautiful.
And Man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the
wood for our use."
And man did.
And the lands became barren and the trees were gone.
And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran
in the fields and played in the sun.
And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill
them for our sport."
And man did.
And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth.
And man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the Earth
And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes into the air for the
winds shall blow them away."
And man did.
And the air became heavy with dust and all living things choked
and burned.
And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day, man saw himself and seeing the many languages
and tongues, he feared and hated
And man said, "Let us build great machines and destroy these lest
they destroy us.
And man built great machines and the Earth was fired with the rage
of great wars.
And man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day, man rested from his labors and the Earth was
still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth.
And it was good.

Written by a Pennsylvania High School Student,
Submitted by Arlene Te Selle

Individual Effort

By Joel Bohling

We've heard many competent scientists say that if we keep polluting at our present rate, the earth will no longer be habitable in 40-100 years. Unfortunately, this drastic view has created a high degree of disbelief, despair, frustration, and also has made people sick of ecology even before they know what it means. Being pessimistic about the outcome of this problem is one way of avoiding the reality of having to come up with workable solutions.

Most people seem to think that their little bit of pollution won't do any harm. But it does. Their excuse for not stopping their own polluting is that it won't help. But it can and will have to. Just as the problem was created by individuals adding wastes little by little, it must be solved by these same individuals slowing pollution little by little.

What can a person do about the problem? We have to begin with ourselves. We have to stop consuming so much. Americans use over 30% of the world's resources, yet we have only around 4% of the world's population. Everyone has to start spending less on unnecessary things. Most important, we all have to think. People are going to have to become aware of pollution by keeping their eyes and ears open. Ignorance and unawareness got us in this mess, so we have to use our intelligence and develop a new awareness to end pollution. If a person doesn't know that a problem exists and to what extent it's a problem, they can't do a thing.

Finally, we must realize that we're all a part of the problem and that the time to start reforming ourselves is now, not tomorrow.

Debate At Dana

By Mary Beth Sims

Looking back over this, the first year of Dana Debate, it is interesting for me, as a member of the team to recall the progress the group has made. The idea of a debate team for Dana began in the mind of her advisor, Dr. John Northwall. Starting as an outgrowth of a course in "Argumentation and Debate" the club gathered a small number of members. Our first intercollegiate debate was held last fall in Omaha. This one and most of the others attended were strictly among Nebraska schools, including the University at Lincoln.

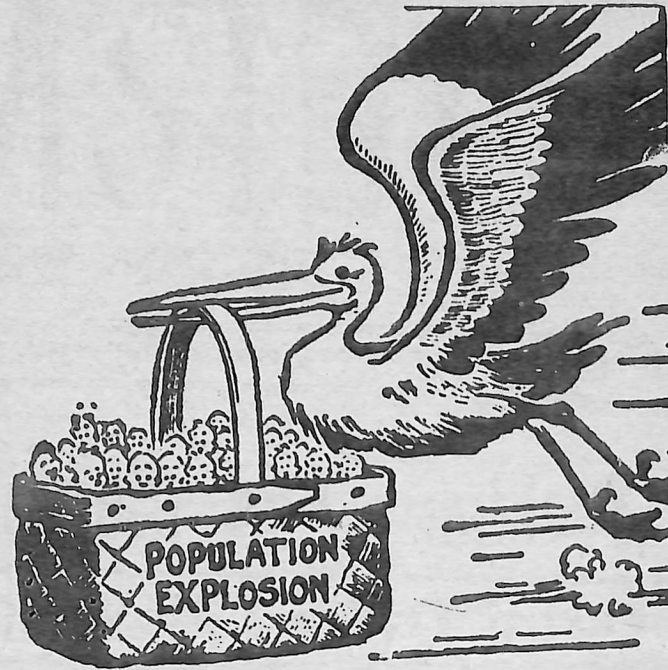
The last week in February, Dana was represented at the University of Nebraska Debate Tournament in Lincoln. The members of the team debating were Bob Shaff and Barry Scheske. They were required to go six debated, three affirmative and three negative on the National Debate topic dealing with the question of federal sharing of tax money with the states. Meeting teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and various other states, the team gave a fair showing.

As for the future of the Debate Club, they are planning to attend two more interstate tournaments this spring. But the main emphasis is towards next year, when we hope to have more members and more funds with which to operate.

We have cracked the ice this year and had fun doing it. Debate, although nerve racking at times, is a challenge and as a challenge is a great thrill to conquer. So if you find yourself at all interested, keep the Debate Club in mind for next year.

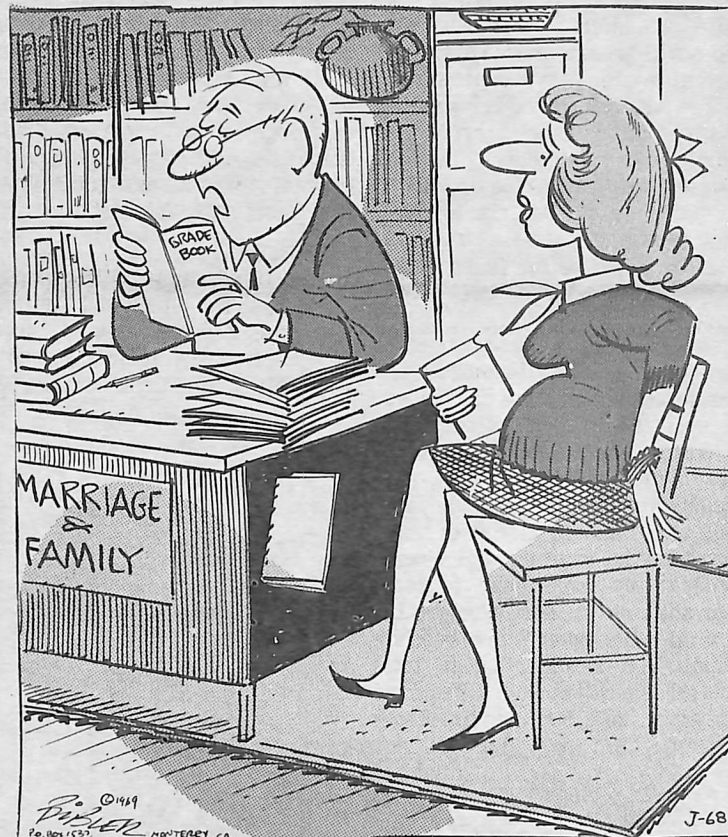
Lehmer To Grinnel

Dr. Lehmer will speak at a symposium at the Iowa Academy of Science, Grinnell College on April 25. The subject is "The Prairie Peninsula and its Relationship to the riverine settlements of the Mid-Missouri."



"Will it come to this?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS MAY NOT COME AS ANY SURPRISE TO YOU, MISS EVANS, BUT I SEE YOU'RE NOT DOING TOO WELL IN THIS COURSE."

Elections (Continued from page 1)

Maresh and Al Brodbeck were elected to Campus Court.

The revised Student Body Constitution was approved which means that Student Senate Elections will take place April 24 provided the by-laws are passed by Student Council before then.

The by-laws contain the specifications for Senatorial election. Five Senators will be chosen from each of this falls sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The by-laws will provide that each candidate must petition to get his name placed in nomination.

Interim

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paired vision, defective speech, emotional and orthopedic handicaps. Observation will involve trips to special educational institutions around eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Cultural Change and Adaptation—A study of the relationships between the settlers and the native American populations during the expansion of the American frontier, with an analysis of the impact of the contact situation on each culture.

Letter To Editor

As captain of the Viking baseball team, I feel it my privilege to thank you for your support in the past. It helps very much to have support while out on the field. Our Tri-State Championship is yours as much as ours so come out strong.

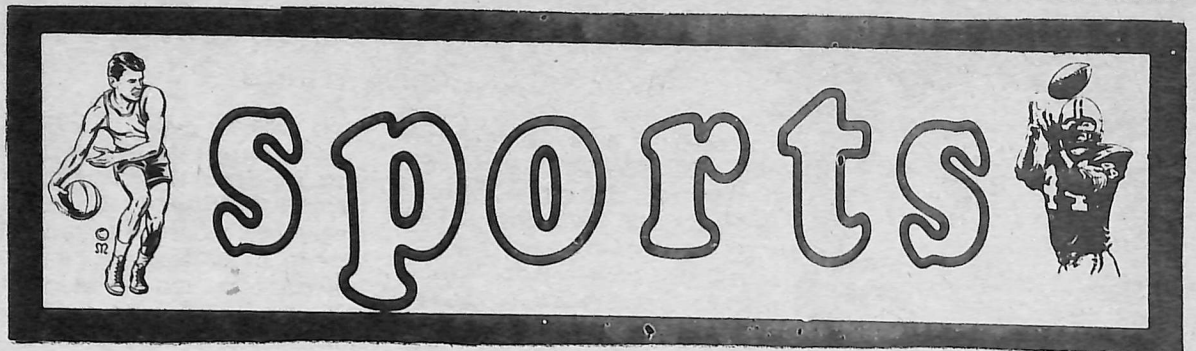
One of the Yankton ballplayers told us how badly he hated to come to Dana because of our boisterous following. We know how much damage this can do by traveling to Concordia. So please help out our ball club by showing up for the games.

Thank you,
Mike Moore

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Mike Moore, baseball captain, practices batting before Wayne State game.

Moore Leads Batters

This year's baseball captain has led Dana batters for the past three years. Last year he batted a lofty .356 and has an overall career average of .327.

Two years ago while playing summer baseball Mike was scouted by the New York Yankees. Then last year at the Midland game he was scouted by the Montreal Expos.

Last year Mike (more commonly known to his friends here at Dana as "Bear") was named to the all District 11 baseball team as the centerfielder.

Although disappointed that the baseball team was not able to make a southern spring tour this year, Mike definitely feels that the Vikes will give the Tri-State and NIAC Conference Titles another good race.

Our captain who has played baseball all his life came to Dana from Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High School. In school Mike was elected captain and most valuable

player of his football team. In his senior year Mike led the Abe Lynx in team batting and was also named to the Iowa all-state football and baseball teams. Mike originally came to Dana with the plans of playing football, but instead has played four years of baseball.

Wayne Stuns Dana Baseballers In Debut

Wayne State baseballers stopped Dana twice last Sat. 17-8 and 6-1. It was the opener for Dana at Vet's Field and it was a typical first game as the Vikes offered little in the way of a threat to Wayne.

First game starter, Dan Jackson lasted only 1 1/3 innings as he experienced wildness walking 4 men. His own error in the 2nd helped open the gates for a big 7 run splurge for Wayne. Mike Brady, a southpaw freshman, relieved and also had control troubles. Before the game was over Jeff Maddocks and Gary Bott also took turns on the mound. First day jitters afield added to the pitchers' woes as Dana committed 5 errors in each game.

Paul Toole, 5-0 last year, was the 2nd game starter and went 6 innings allowing 5 unearned runs. The only earned run Wayne had in this game came off Ken Peterson who pitched the last inning. Paul started his own trouble with a 2 out throwing error that let in 2 runs.

Vike pitching allowed 15 base on balls in the double header and they struck out 9. They gave up 17 hits. Dana batters could only get 9 hits though many outs were off well hit balls. Mike Moore and Fred Bryson were the only ones to get 2 hits. One of Moore's was a home run with no one on in the 1st game.

First Game:
Wayne 17 0-0 4 3-2 17-11-8
Dana 0 0 0-6 1 1-0 8-7-5
Mendilk and Jorgensen; Jackson, Brady, Maddocks, Bott and Bryson.

Second Game:
Wayne 0 2 0-3 0 0-1 6-6-1
Dana 0 0 0-0 1 0-0 1-2-5
Nicolarsen and Jorgensen; Toole, Peterson and Uchtman, Bryson.

Vikings Lose To U.N.O.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha baseballers opened their home season by stopping the Vikes twice 10-0 and 3-1.

Sophomore Dave Kaster of UNO pitched a two hitter in taking the opener. Freshmen Gary Walker needed help from Denny Johnson in the night cap as he outlasted the Vike's Dan Jackson in a tough mound duel.

The Vikes falling to 0-4, made a serious bid after one was out in the second game's final inning. Walker walked pinch hitter Jon Boustead and Jackson singled the runner to third.

Johnson relieved and Mike Trip-tow looped his third single to fill the bases. Johnson then struck out Mike Moore and Brian Moerer to assure UNO of the double header sweep.

In the fifth inning of the first game the Vike's Fred Bryson lashed a double to get the first hit of the game for Dana, and it ruined Kaster's bid for a perfect game. Then in the seventh after two were out, Phil Facendola singled to account for the Vikes second hit of the first game.

First Game:
Dana 0 0 0-0 0 0-0 0
UNO 0 0 0-3 6 1-X 10
Toole, Peterson, Bott, and Brady

Second Game:
Dana 0 0 1-0 0 0-0 1
UNO 0 0 0-3 0 0-0 3
Jackson.

Tennis Ranks Are Thin

The Dana College Tennis team lists only 3 returning lettermen as they prepare for the 1970 season. Juniors Gaylen Miller and Greg Rodgers and sophomore Terry Thomas will have to carry the load until 2 or 3 bright new prospects get some valuable experience. Ralph Mayer won the conference singles crown last spring but did not return to school this year. If one or two of the new candidates can take up the space Mayer leaves, plus the hoped for improvement of the lettermen, the Vikings could have a very good year.

Dana will open the season at Midland on April 11. They will have 7 dual matches and will compete in both the NAIC and Tri-State Conference tournaments.

New candidates are as follows: Bob Stover, Lee Wuerker, Sterling West, Jim Musick, and Kaj Neve. All are freshmen. Another candidate is sophomore Steve Gross.

The schedule is as follows:
April 11, Midland, home, 10:00 a.m.
April 13, Doane, away, 1:00 p.m.
April 17, Neb. Wesleyan, away, 1:00 p.m.
April 18, Concordia, home, 10:00 a.m.
April 22, Westmar, home, 1:00 p.m.
April 27, J. F. Kennedy, home, 1:00 p.m.
May 7, NIAC, Hastings ---
May 9, Westmar, away, 9:30 a.m.
May 15-16, Tri-State, Westmar ---

Heim Medalist

Despite wind gusts up to sixty miles per hour the Dana golf team defeated last year's Conference Champions Midland College at Fremont on April 7. The Dana linksters won handily by 37 strokes and handed Midland one of the worst defeats they have ever received.

Val Heim took medalist honors with a fine score of 77. Paul Refsell was close behind with a 79 while Rod Appel, Joel Dickinson and Roger Lorsch helped the cause. Midland's low man shot an 84. Dana's next outing will be with Concordia College, April 15, at Blair.

Opera Finale

The "Siamese twins" of opera -- "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" -- will be the season's finale for the Omaha Civic Opera Society April 16 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Omaha Music Hall, 17th and Davenport Streets. Both short operas will be given each night.

Metropolitan Opera stars Judith De Paul, soprano, and Robert Nagy, tenor, will head the cast of 40.

Singing dual roles will be tenor William Dembaugh of the New York City Opera and Vern Shinall, baritone, of the Metropolitan National Company. Soprano AnnDre House will come from the Milwaukee Florentine Opera Company.

Local principals will be University of Nebraska at Omaha voice instructor Daniel Sullivan, baritone, and sopranos Jacquelyn Giles and Dorothy Caskey.

James DeBlasis of Syracuse, N. Y. will be stage director. Dr. Leo Kopp of Chicago will direct the professional chorus and an orchestra selected from the Omaha Symphony.

Tickets priced from \$3.25 to \$5.75 are sold at the Brandeis 16th and Douglas St. store. Special group rates are available. Blair ticket representative is Mrs. Chester N. Sutton, 7049 Colfax.

Cindermen Tromped

The Dana track team traveled to Concordia Monday and came back beaten 115-29. This was the Vikes 1st dual meet loss in two seasons.

Coach Walls reported that due to illness and some injuries to key personnel the team was caught off guard. One of the biggest bright spots were the two second place finishes by freshman, Tom Wilhelm in the mile and 2 mile relays.

First place finishers for the Vikes were: Dan Watts in the long jump with a jump of 20' 8"; Roger Knehans in the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:59.8.

The track team met and elected seniors Roger Knehans and Dan Watts as their co-captains.

Dan is a 4 year lettermen and holds Dana's triple jump record. Roger is a 3 year lettermen and also holds Dana's 880 record.

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A scientist once told a reporter at a UNESCO conference dinner that he had stopped eating liver ten years ago. The reason he gave was that the liver is where an animal detoxifies poisons such as pesticides. Therefore, poison accumulates in the meat our mothers have been cramming down our throats ever since we can remember. This is only one aspect of an environmental crisis we are being forced to face up to by the growing concern of ecology - the study of the interrelationships between organisms and their environment. Although a tremendous amount of material on the environment has been published, I would simply like to give you a few scientific projections that point up the necessity of concern and action.

One of the elements of the environmental crisis is overpopulation. According to biologist Barry Commoner, current projections of six to eight billion people on earth (twice as many as now) point to global catastrophe probably in the next generation. This upsurge cannot help but be detrimental to the earth. It will not only strain the earth's dwindling resources, but it will endanger the ecosystems that supply food, oxygen, and water by contributing to increased forms of pollution.

Another element of the environmental crisis is air pollution. Man is filling the air with more than 800 million tons of pollutants per year; and again, this must be detrimental to our world. According to some scientists, in a decade urban dwellers will have to wear gas masks to survive air pollution. By 1985 air pollution will have reduced the amount of sunlight reaching the earth by one half; and in the early 1980's, air pollution combined with a temperature inversion will kill thousands in some U. S. City. In the early 1980's, most Dana students will be in their early thirties. I know that today people over thirty are often considered over the hill, yet I don't think I will be ready to starve to death or choke to death in the

early 1980's.

How can we, as students, help stem the tide of environmental deterioration? First of all, we can simply be informed. We can hardly hope to do anything about a problem unless we understand exactly what that problem is; so read, attend lectures, and know what measures are already being taken to stop pollution. Dana's Earth Day program on April 22 will be a good time to start gaining information on a problem that involves all of us.

Another measure we can take is that of writing our Congressman. I realize that people tend to snicker when one says, "Write your Congressman" but according to *Time*, "every environmental cause should be directly equated with votes for the legislators." I do believe that Congressmen can be coerced into doing something worthwhile if we use the power of the vote.

Students can also unite behind sympathetic politicians. Young people supported Robert Kennedy, for instance, because they believed in his ideas. There is no reason why we cannot back politicians interested in the environment - interested in our future.

The things that I have mentioned will not erase the environmental problem, but the knowledge and pressure will help cut down on the deterioration that threatens our world.

I would like to challenge all of you to start taking an active part in the campaign against environmental corruption. Apathy toward our environment simply must be erased; for we have to remember that when we talk about a future of starvation and death from pollution, we are talking about a future that is ours and that of our children.

Attention Elementary Education Majors

All Sophomores planning to enter the Elementary Education program must take the California Achievement Tests in the areas of language, reading, and mathematics.

All Juniors planning to enter the Elementary Education program who have not taken these exams or have not achieved a grade placement of 11.5 in Spelling or 12.5 in each of the other areas must also take them.

These tests will be given in Old Main 110 on Friday evening, April 17, and Saturday morning, April 18, 1970.

April 17 at 7:00 p.m. the following tests will be given: Math Reasoning and Math Fundamentals.

April 18 at 9:00 a.m. the following tests will be given: Reading Vocabulary, Reading Comprehension, Spelling, and Mechanics of English.

Address any questions about these tests to Dr. Matthies in Old Main 312.

Peace Symbol

The peace symbol displayed on armbands and placards around the country during the Moratoriums dates back to 1961, when demonstrators began a ban-the-bomb protest at the Aldermaston atomic weapons plant in England.

The circular symbol with what looks like a rocket in the middle, is actually a combination of two semaphore signal positions--"N" for nuclear and "D" for disarmament.

H.B.G.

SAM Active In March

On March 19, SAM took a tour of Bird Engineering in Fremont, Nebraska. The Plant Manager, Dick Rose, led the tour through the plant. Bird Engineering produces Mini-Bikes, Go-Carts, and in the near future, a Mini-Dune buggy. Mr. Rose said that the Mini-Bikes were the company's biggest seller last year with sales of over 68,000 bikes. The firm is quite big at the moment and there are hopes for expansion in the very near future.

On March 23 SAM met in the Blue Room for their final meeting of March. Ways to build up SAM's rapidly sinking funds were discussed. The speaker for the evening was Margaret Haszard, past member of SAM and recent graduate of Dana, now employed by Arthur Andersen and Company in Omaha. Miss Haszard started by telling the

members that their hard work in college continues even after they graduate, and all through their career. She related some of her experiences with the company explaining how it feels to start on your first real job and some of the "do's" and "don't's" in the business world. The central theme in almost every experience she talked about centered on the importance of personal contact in business in order to be successful.

Black Hills Art And Crafts Exhibition

The Sturgis Community Arts Council announces prizes to be offered for the second annual Black Hills Arts and Crafts Exhibition. More than \$400.00 will be offered to artists exhibiting work in the following media: sculpture, silver-smithing, ceramics, jewelry, glass, weaving, furniture, enameling, and textiles. The following art patrons are making possible the cash prizes for outstanding work to be chosen by the judge: Sturgis Chamber of Commerce, National Bank of South Dakota, Gallery 21, Lushbough's Hardware, Sturgis Lumber and Grain Co., Sturgis Water Works Co.

The show will be held April 18 and 19 at Grunwald Auditorium in Sturgis, South Dakota. Artist work will be received from April 1 through April 11, by express or parcel post or received by hand at Gallery 21, 1141 Main Street, Box 241, Sturgis, South Dakota, between the hours of 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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