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New Placement Service Taking Shape

Now in the initial stage of development, the research stage, is a placement service for all graduating students. This placement service would be similar to those now being made for the education graduates. From the student's standpoint, the ideal arrangement of such a service would include not only the placement files for the collection of information for recommendation to interested parties, but also an occupational information file for the collection of information on job opportunities.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen is presently involved in preparing a summary report for this seemingly impossible task. He explained the files and placement services now available to only education graduates. These files, compiled in the second semester of the senior year, include a general statement concerning the life history of the student, a photograph, any letters of reference, and a transcript or some other indication of the

student's grade achievement. The files are now maintained for a period of three years with an option at the end of that three year period of continuing the file for an additional time period.

There are two major problems involved at the present time: the first being the cost of undertaking such a task. If such a service were to be set up, there would be the need for an office, a full-time placement officer, and a secretary to establish files for all graduates desiring them. One can naturally see the expense involved in hiring competent people and

providing them with the necessary working conditions.

The major problem, as seen by Dr. Rasmussen, is rather, involved with the task of securing specific job opportunities for the non-education major. In the education field, Dana College is in a position to receive information about teaching positions available in surrounding communities and universities. This information indicates specific positions and the requirements for obtaining a job, whereas the information now available as to job opportunities in other major fields, is of a more general nature. To collect specific information on job opportunities available for those students who are not education majors would need to encompass an even greater area, and include a more thorough canvassing of worthwhile possibilities.

The task of securing such a service for students seems tremendous at the present time, but research has already begun. It will probably be unable to assist those of us who are juniors or seniors, but it gives hope for those students who are presently freshmen and sophomores.

Gifts To Parnassus

Reverend Nielsen would like to bring to the attention of all Dana students a gift received by the Humanities department from Dr. and Mrs. D. Jerome Tweton. The gift was a collection of the Cameo Art Series, books to be used in the Parnassus. Dr. Tweton is a former instructor of history at Dana and now is a professor of history at the University of North Dakota.

The Humanities department has offered a schedule of special events and exhibits for the next two weeks:

March 3-12

Art exhibit by Frank Jespersen and Marion Christiansen in the Parnassus Room, featuring lithographs, oil paintings, wood cuttings.

March 9

There will be a gallery talk on this exhibit by Reverend F. W. Thomsen, and various other faculty, at 4:00.

March 15

The movie, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, will be shown in DHA at 7:00 and 9:00.

March 14-19

Exhibit of first semester student seminar projects at Parnassus. Presentations by students will be given for visitors on Church Day and for faculty members of Midland and Concordia. It is also to be presented for students sometime during that week, as a Parnassus event.

March 18

Dr. Penick and her interim class will present an illustrated account of "Interim in France," at 8:00 in DHA.

New Way To Wear Green

No need to scramble about looking for 'something green' to wear on St. Pat's Day. This year the ready-to-wear 'Shamrocks for Dystrophy' tags will be distributed by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee. Money contributed for the jaunty buttons will aid the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America in the fight against Dystrophy and other related crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system.

Human Rights and Concerns says "Let's go Dana, do something. Let's give green and watch it grow. Give the gift of hope and perhaps the gift of life itself."

Open House Proven Popular

BY Pat Borchert

Approximately 125 students and 22 faculty members participated in a Faculty Open House held two weeks ago. The event, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, was generally very well received by all who participated. From the opinions received, a full 100% were favorable and indicated a desire to repeat this type of event.

After interviewing several participants, it was found that only one major criticism was voiced by faculty members: they felt that when students specifically designated their desire to participate, it then became their individual responsibilities to attend, or at least to let their hosts know otherwise. It is quite frustrating to plan for a group of twelve, and then to have only eight or nine persons come.

According to the reports received, the activities at each house were many and varied. Included were games, such as Charades and mixers, music (from piano-playing and trying to sing to listening to

Snow Helps Dream Come True



Winterfest was a joyous reality for the four Dana coeds chosen as royalty. From left to right are Claudia Harris, third runner-up, Carri Dumke, second runner-up, Bonnie Deepe, first runner-up, Jan Sorensen, Winterfest Queen, and President C. C. Madsen.

By Glenda Holsing

no dreaming here.

Winterfest 1971 was even wintry this year as cool temperatures and a snow storm made the setting for "A Winter's Night Dream."

For most of the students the weekend officially started with a delicious banquet in the dining hall.

Previous to this, sixteen lovely candidates for Miss Winterfest were busy with personal interviews with the judges. The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the queen at 7:30 in the Campus Center. Master of Ceremonies, John Christensen and John Petersen who sang the theme song from "Love Story" provided the background for the highlight of the weekend as President C. C. Madsen was given the honor of crowning Jan Sorensen Miss Winterfest 1971. First, second and third runners-up were Bonnie Deepe, Carri Dumke and

Claudia Harris respectively. These girls were chosen for their outstanding poise, grace and personality.

A dance with music provided by the Echoes V and Brass followed the coronation.

Saturday morning several students were out bright and early trying to sculpture that hard, white stuff. Their efforts were rewarded as the "Ducks" from Second West Rasmussen won a pizza party for their Snoopy scene.

Kaj Neve put his ability (and maybe even the Calculator!) to work as he had the closest guess to the number of popcorn kernels in the jar, thus winning the \$5.00 prize.

Saturday night students were seen carrying pillows, blankets, mattresses and food to Borup to watch six hours of continuous movies.

SENIOR U.R.E. EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The Undergraduate Record Examinations, which are required at Dana during the senior year, will be given this year on Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2. Specific information about the tests will be sent in the near future to those who are to take them; this will include seniors graduating in

May as well as those who plan to complete course requirements before the second semester next year.

The Undergraduate Record Examinations measure a senior's background of knowledge in three areas of general education--social science, humanities, and natural science--and also in his major in comparison with the seniors of many other colleges. These examinations last year replaced the Graduate Record Examinations which Dana had given since 1949 but which are no longer available under the Institutional Plan. The Institutional Plan requires that all seniors of the college must take the tests; in exchange the cost is reduced to about a third of the cost to individuals.

EDITORS SOUGHT

Applications for Editors of the *Hermes*, *Danian*, and *Sower* for next year will be accepted during the next several weeks. Applications will be available starting Monday, March 8 from Roger Wheatley, *Hermes* Editor, Carin Christensen, *Danian* Editor, and Jim Pierce, *Sower* Editor. They may also be requested through campus mail from these individuals.

Hermes is the student newspaper, *Danian* is the yearbook, and *Sower* is the literary publication. If interested in being Editor or working in any other capacity with these organizations please contact the respective editor.

Tryouts Upcoming For "The Country Wife"

By Mark Halpin

Hey boys and girls, want some fun and excitement in your dull dreary life? Is your suitcase handle broken? Well then, we've got an answer for you. On Wednesday, March 16, 4-6:15, Thursday, March 17, 7:00, and Friday, March 18, 7:00, tryouts will be held for the Dana College Theatre production of *The Country Wife*.

The Country Wife is a hilarious comedy written by William Wycherley. This Restoration play was written during the reign of good King Charles II when the Theatre was a place where people went to show off their new clothes and most recent mistresses. It tells the story of one man's answer to the problem of women; what to do with them and how to do it.

So if "Bedroom Comedy" is your bag, be there March 16, 17 and 18 at the A.M.A. Theatre building located just sideways from the library. NOTE: It is advisable that you read the play beforehand, if it is now available on Reserve in the Library.

Nightingale Wings In

On Tuesday evening, March 16, and on March 17 and 18 at 1 and 3 p.m., *The Emperor's Nightingale*, a children's play by Dan Totheroh which has been adopted from Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Nightingale*, will be

CHURCH NEWS

On March 10, Eklesia Koinonias will be holding another all-campus worship service at 10:00 a.m. in AMA. The speaker this month will be Pastor Arden Dorn from Kennard, Nebraska.

The weekend of March 12-14 the church council will be going on a retreat with Bishop Archie Madsen. The purpose of the retreat is to discuss the goals of the church,

presented at Dana's Alumni Memorial Auditorium. The play which has been treated with an Oriental flair by student director Vickie Lee, deals with the Great Emperor of China who learns of the nightingale's beautiful voice and invites him to sing at court. During the course of the play, the audience will meet such memorable characters as the Emperor and his court, the left and right chorus, the lord-in-waiting, the nightingale, the little kitchen maid, the royal guard, the artificial nightingale, and death.

The children's show will be preceded by a demonstration of creative dramatics - children using their interpretation of a fairy tale. No admission charge.

CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ

MEETS

THE DEMON OF THE DINING HALL!!

STORY: M. Neal
ART: R. Smith

THREE TIMES, ON ANY GIVEN DAY, DUTCH ELM COLLEGE IS STIFLED BY THE PUGENT, ACRID, AROMA EMERGING FROM THE CAMPUS WELL-KNOWN, THO LESS THAN AD-EQUATE, EATING ESTABLISHMENT...

"THIS 'FOOD' TASTES LIKE COWDOP! I PAID \$2000 TO GO TO THIS SCHOOL & THEY FEED ME THIS..."

"GRRR!! SQUEEZE!"

"YOU WILL EAT IT, AND YOU WILL LIKE IT!!! SO SPEAKS DER DEMON OF THE DINING HALL!!"

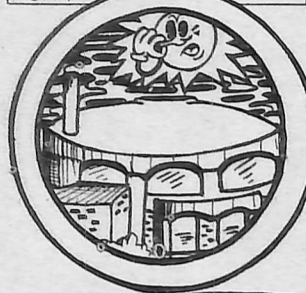
"UNBENIGNANT TO THIS PITOMING TERROR, BIFF STEW WATCHES INTENTLY, ACCOMPANIED BY HIS BUXTON COM-PANION, RASCAL..."

"I MUST BUT UTTER THOSE MYSTERIOUS WORDS THAT WILL ENABLE ME TO PRE-VENT THIS NEFARIOUS SCHEME!!"

DETAILED REPORT ON STAFF

"STATE YOUR ORIGIN & PURPOSE, DEFILED ONE...OR SUCCUMB TO THE WRATH OF... CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ!"

"HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO DER DEMON OF DER DINING HALL IN SUCH A DISRESPECTFUL TONE?? I AM DER VERY ESSENCE OF CULINARY WRETCHEDNESS. THE CUISINE ON DIS CAMPUS HAS BEEN SO BAD FOR SO LONG THAT ITS FOULNESS HAS FI-NALLY TAKEN FORM & HAS BECOME PERSONIFIED IN MY BEING..."



"BUT I THOUGHT... IT IS I WHO PUTS DER MOOS ON DER BREAD!! I WILL NOT ALLOW THE POTAT-TOES TO BE THROUG-ELY COOKED! THE APATHY WAS PAVED IN THE HEARTS OF THE COOKS BY MY HAND!! AND AS LONG AS THIS RANCIDNESS REMAINS EMBODIED IN ME, THE STOMACHS OF THE STUDENTS WILL REMAIN EMPTY AND UPSET!!!"

BUT NO MORE VOUS CAPTAIN HAR-DAZZ!

"A COLLEGE MUST BE CONSID-ERATE OF IT'S STUDENTS' WELFARE & THE MOST ELE-MENTARY FORM OF CONCERN IS GOOD FOOD, PROPERLY PREPARED."

"SO THIS IS BASICALLY WHAT WE'VE BEEN EATING FOR ALL THIS TIME... FOOD FIT FOR A KING?"

"OUCH! OOH! OOH! THE PAIN HURTS!"

"HERE KING!"

"THIS ISN'T CONSID-ERED IN 'ROOM & BOARD, BUT A SERIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT HAS TO KEEP UP HIS STRENGTH..."

"...EVERYONE WAS SO QUICK TO BLAME YOUR DIETITIAN OR THE 3-RING CIRCUS YOU CALL YOUR KITCHEN STAFF! HA!! IT IS I!!! THE VARMINT OF THE VITELS!! IT IS I WHO MAKES DER NOODLES STICK TOGETHER & DER JELLO HARD AS TOWUS BALLS! WITH MY TRUSTY GREASE GUN I RUIN EVERY SLAB OF MEAT & TURN IT COLD BEFORE IT TOUCHES YOUR PALATE..."



EDITORIALS

On Good News

Readers may wonder what the double standard is called that allows conflicting opinions to be printed on the same editorial page. It is usually called free expression with a proper amount of responsibility added.

In this paper a conflict may arise because one or both of the opinions are not of the paper, but of someone who is interested and concerned enough about something to say what he believes and be judged by others' values by saying it. Much to the dismay of the Dana Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, most contributors are critical of some aspect of Dana life. Perhaps if members of this organization would check their file of past *Hermes* and divert their attention from editorial content to the news stories they would learn something of the "good life" at Dana. They also might consider the responsibility of a college newspaper, who the primary audience is, and who pays the bills.

Denying that mistakes are made would be denying that we, here at Dana, are in a living and learning situation. We work, fail, and pray that we learn from the first mistake.

If you must, don your rose-colored glasses, because the *Hermes* will still be printed in black and white.

Food Story

The time of year has come when new topics to discuss are so hard to come by that the food issue is snatched from its "purgatory" and dropped in the laps of the students, who, with little else to do, wrestle with its several facets until it is again sent back to that mysterious middle ground for another day, or maybe longer. In actuality the food at Dana is quite adequate and when outside reports are considered, the food rates equal to or above comparable institutions. Many students believe this, too. It's just that when the matter is brought up they feel compelled to discuss its negative aspects. An illuminating example of the confused student is the one who, with one breath, pities the poor cat who was seized from amid the garbage cans on the dock and ground into meat-loaf, and with the next breath confronts the cafeteria help with demands for seconds on a particular dish!

A topic with more merit is the cooks who fought their way up Dana's hill that Monday morning of the snow storm. Mrs. Carey was really not giving full credit when she stated they "struggled through the snow" (see Mrs. Carey's note in this paper). Few people realize what it is to walk through near-blizzard conditions before dawn to be greeted by students ready to start another day's complaining. This is hardly conduct befitting a "three-ring circus" (see Hardazz).

The *Hermes* appreciates the cooks' extra effort.

LETTERS

Following is the copy of a letter sent to Dr. Madsen.

Dear Dr. Madsen:

The following resolution was passed at the February 18, 1971 meeting of the Dana Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It reads as follows:

Although the Dana Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is cognizant of certain adverse factors operating in the current situation of the college, the organization is confident of the future of Dana College and advocates a more positive presentation of the college to the public on the part of faculty, administration, and student body both in individual expressions and in official statements and publications as best serving the immediate and long-range interests of the college as a flourishing and respectable academic institution of which one is proud to be a part.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah M. Penick, President and The Executive Committee Dana Chapter of A.A.U.P.

The story referred to in the following letter by Dr. Emmerich appeared in the February 19th issue of the *Hermes*. Copy to be printed was selected on Wednesday the 17th. The letter from the A.A.U.P. arrived Friday morning in campus mail.

HERMES EDITOR:

Thank you for the positive article on enrollment at Dana in the last issue of the *Hermes*. I can't help agreeing with the interpretation of the situation as it is presented there, and I appreciate very much the fact that the view is shared by the student newspaper. Perhaps this is another indication of the need for better communication on campus. We optimists need to get together. The future of Dana College may not be a bed of roses, but it's not a drain either. If we must look down, why not see a bunch of thorny flowers rather than a chute to oblivion?

In marked contrast to your ar-

ticle, the one on enrollment in the Blair paper presented the pessimistic view that we hear entirely too often these days. Yet what completely dismayed me was hearing the same pessimistic note on the morning news from KFAB in Omaha Thursday or Friday morning. The only news about anything educational--national, regional, or local--was the announcement that enrollment had slipped at Dana College in Blair. Now I don't know where KFAB gets its news, but I doubt that anyone in the newsroom there reads the Blair newspapers for their copy. The implications are obvious.

In a time of educational turmoil like this, it is especially gratifying to be able to point to our students and say to the others around us, "Listen! You might learn something."

Sincerely,

PAUL J. EMMERICH
P. S. You may be interested to know that many other faculty members share the more optimistic view of Dana's future. I understand that the local chapter of A.A.U.P. has gone on record in favor of a more positive presentation of the college. Though I'm not a member of that organization, I heartily agree.

COACH RAINFORTH ON FAN CONDUCT

Coach Rainforth stated that he and the team members are always pleased when there is a student backing at all games both home and away.

He felt there were a few individuals at the Neb. Wesleyan game in Lincoln last Wednesday, who did not represent Dana very well. Numerous players were embarrassed by the slapping on the back and action around the court. Coach Rainforth encourages the spectators to yell and scream all they want; but, preferably from the stands.

Coach Rainforth hopes this kind of student backing will continue from the beginning to the end of next year's basketball campaign.

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Cooks Make Extra Effort

On February 22, 1971, we had a snow storm that will be remembered for a long time. I was happy and proud to learn that five of our kitchen workers struggled through the snow to prepare meals for the hungry students. I wonder how many of you know that most of our cooks have or have had sons or daughters of high school or college age. So they know how hungry you get.

I want to thank the students for their offers of help and their words of appreciation.

When you have a few minutes please stop in the kitchen, tell us your name, watch our operation, ask questions, offer suggestions and get acquainted with our "Ladies in Green" and me.

RUTH CAREY

Selfless Act Commended

The people at an Oakland, Nebraska home for the aged had the following printed in their local newspaper.

"We all had a nice surprise late Saturday afternoon when four students from Dana College who were traveling by stopped at the Manor and treated the residents and employees to a pleasurable musical entertainment. Singing several selections for us were Elaine Brin-gewatt, Bruning, Warren Nielsen of Omaha, Mark Olson of Minneapolis and Richard Noeldner of Loyal, Wisconsin. It is thoughtful gestures like this, young folks taking time from their busy schedule to stop by unexpectedly when they saw the Manor along their traveling route, that add so much to our everyday lives."

Careers In Business Open For All

On March 23, 1971, Dana College will host its first "Careers in Business" program in the Gold, Blue and Presidents Rooms of the Campus Center. Twelve executives representing as many different industries will be on hand to answer career-related questions. The program has been divided into two sessions (1:30 - 2:30 and 3:00 - 4:00) and each session into two sections (Industrial Accounting or Production Management at 1:30 and Personnel Management or Sales & Marketing at 3:00). Each executive will briefly describe his position, the type of work performed and career entry-level opportunities in his firm and industry. Adequate question/answer time has been provided. This program is free, and open to all students regardless of your major. If you are interested in a career of any kind in American business, you'll find someone who can discuss it with you.

Madsen's Successor Still Unknown

According to Dr. Clifford Hanson, executive secretary for the Search Committee, more than sixty persons under consideration for the presidency of Dana College have indicated interest. Through telephone conversations, letters and various other means, attempts are being made by the committee to select promising individuals to replace the retiring president, Dr. C. C. Madsen.

Dr. Hanson stated that the can-

didates present a fine set of credentials. The selection of a new president will hopefully take place this spring at a special Board of Regents meeting, although no positive date has yet been set. The Board of Regents will make the final decision from recommendations set forth by the Search Committee, which presently is visiting personally a number of candidates to evaluate their qualifications.

Community Service Opportunities Available

By Dawn Carper

The world is all messed up; there are problems everywhere. "That's too bad," you say, "but I can't stop the war or wipe out poverty by myself so there's nothing I can do." So, you, as a Dana student, do nothing. But there are many things you can do here in the Blair and Omaha community to help people and, in a small but worthwhile way, erase a problem. Here's just a sampling:

Visit the elderly of the community - a few years ago this was an organized practice on campus, but due to lack of interest it fell apart. The elderly enjoy it tremendously, but it seems no one wants to make the effort now.

Assisting teachers at Blair schools - This could include helping in class projects or grading papers on a voluntary basis.

Aiding the Swimming class for the mentally retarded on Wednesday afternoons at Borup.

Help support the young people in Blair in their drive for a youth center.

They could use ideas and backing.

Tutoring of children in Omaha - This too, was an organized and successful program several years ago, but fell apart. With a little interest it could be rebuilt and could include working with handicapped, or underprivileged children.

Working with GORC (Greater Omaha Retardation Clinic.)

LEHMER PLANS DIG

Recently Dr. Lehmer visited Mr. Robert Levis in Illinois. Mr. Levis generously agreed to make a large contribution to Dana to aid greatly in archaeological excavations. These excavations will be on the Levis ranch in North Dakota this summer.

Dr. Lehmer has consulted the Education Plans and Policies Committee of the Faculty to try to get approval of giving course credit to students who participate in the dig. The final word has not been given.

The excavation is going to be approximately six weeks long, probably from early July to mid-September.

The excavators will stay at the Zanger campus (Hilton). This is where they stayed last summer. They will then continue work at the Bagnell Village Site where they worked last year. Dr. Lehmer is hoping for an even more productive dig than last year in terms of specimens.

Any students who would be interested in this summer's dig are invited to contact Dr. Lehmer. His office is Pioneer Memorial 211.

Possibilities for volunteer workers:

Working in Spanish-American Community in South Omaha - The church there is trying to establish a community center which includes a health clinic. Volunteers could be used but they must be faithful and willing to work.

These are only a few ideas to get you started. If you are interested in any way Pastor Bergstraesser will be glad to help and give you more information whether it is a group or as an individual. The Hermes will try to have more community opportunities available. All you have to do is be willing to help and you can make a dent on the world.

Mickelsen Hall Students will be in charge of the Easter Seal Fund Appeal in the community of Blair. The Appeal begins (or opens) March 15th. Kits will be distributed.

Dana Forum

There will be two activities on tap for the Dana Forum in the upcoming week. The first will be a trip to Midland College on Monday, March 8, to listen to Dr. Otto Strasser speak. The second will be a showing of slides by the Interim class on their tour to France.

Dr. Strasser was one of the founders of the Nazi party in the mid 1920's. In 1934 his brother Gregore was executed in Hitler's purge of the "brownshirts." Strasser then became one of the key figures in the Nazi Party under Hitler.

March 11 the Dana Forum will meet with the members of the interim in France class to view slides and hear of the experiences the class had. This will take place in the President's Room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tau Gamma Rho

By Jan Willson

Tau Gamma Rho is back into the swing of things with the new semester. The swimming party to which we invited Kappa Theta Phi proved to be a great success and lots of fun with everything from spaghetti to canoeing.

February turned out to be a busy month. We elected new officers which are as follows: Karla Schultz, president; Cecilia Dhooge, vice-pres.; Eileen Boone, secretary; and Katie Hines, treasurer.

Our new pledge trainer, Janet Willson, has been kept busy with the start of Rush Week for new pledges. We had a great week, starting with a popcorn party on Monday night. Tuesday we had a Chip 'n Chat at Mrs. George's home. Rush Week continued on with a pizza party held in Blair Lounge and was drawn to a close with a formal tea on Thursday.

Three Numbers Submitted To National Alpha Chi Meeting

The Alpha Chi honor society on the Dana campus has announced their nominations for two National Alpha Chi Fellowships. Dennis Schmidt has been nominated for the H. Y. Benedict Fellowship for Graduate Study and Laurence Rasmussen has been nominated for the Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship for Undergraduate Study.

At the last meeting a trip to the National Convention in Memphis, Tennessee, was discussed. It was decided to take a car load to this National meeting. Kathy Ryan will be Dana's student delegate to the convention.

Three Dana students have submitted numbers (papers and read-

ings) for presentation at the national meeting. John Leitel has submitted a paper entitled "The Development of the Greek Atomic Theory." A reading from a prose selection by Rabindranath Tagore, entitled, "To Students", was submitted by Karen Mander. A paper entitled "The Relationship of Poverty to Social Problems," was submitted by Kathy Ryan.

Also at the last meeting the election of officers was held. The following officers were elected: President - Don Nelsen, Vice-President, John Leitel, Secretary-Cathy Christensen, and Treasurer-Dennis Schmidt.

S.A.M. Seminar Is Termed A Success

The Dana Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management held its annual seminar on Tuesday, March 2, in Doctors Hall Auditorium. The SAM seminar committee under the chairmanship of Gene Wulf presented the program with "Personnel - 1972" as the theme.

The morning session featured speeches by two businessmen. The first was Mr. David N. Wise who is manager of production planning for Mine Safety Appliances Company located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wise spoke about the corporation and people, including not only employees, but customers, lenders and others, with whom contact is made. He stressed the human aspect and urged those present to treat these persons as people not just check marks. The second speaker for the morning session was Mr. Charles Richards of the firm of Batten, Batten, Hudson and Swab, Inc. Mr. Richards who is a specialist in management education, research and analysis with BH & S spoke to five management points. These points were awareness, vision, philosophy, action and results, all of which he tied to tough minded management.

After the speakers there was a panel discussion involving the speakers, Dr. Clemm Kessler from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Mr. Mel From of the Omaha National Bank with Dr. R. G. Dean as moderator. The discussion was quite interesting, delving rather deeply into the subject of sensitivity training.

Mr. Louis Seiberlich of Manpower, Inc. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin spoke on "Appraisals - People, Personality and Political Pacification" to kick off the afternoon session. He generally berated the appraisals because they don't answer the questions pertinent to the decisions they are used for. Mr. Seiberlich then paved the way for Mr. Warren Avis from American Behavioral Sciences." Mr. Avis who has sold out of the Rent-a-car business he began in 1947 talked about his present venture in the behavioral sciences. The lab is intended to remove all of the superficial structures of a person and force him to relate honestly and peacefully with persons of opposing positions.

Following Mr. Avis' presen-

tation the second panel of the day discussed the afternoon's material. Involved with the speakers were Dr. Ronald Johnson of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Mr. Chris Petersen from Paxton-Mitchell in Omaha and again Dr. Dean moderating.

Later that evening a group of Dana SAM members and Omaha area businessmen attended a dinner meeting at Fiesta Grande to discuss the possibility of establishing a SAM senior chapter in Omaha. Mr. Wise, long active in SAM, spoke briefly on SAM senior chapters.

Niel Johnson Receives Doctorate

In last January's graduation exercises at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Niel Johnson, professor in the history department, received his doctorate degree.

The topic for his dissertation was "George Sylvester Viereck; German - American Propagandist." An altered version of this will be submitted to the University of Illinois Press for publication. Dr. Johnson will also have an article appearing in Psychoanalytic Review. The title of the article will be "Pro Nazi and Pro Freudian: The Paradox of George Sylvester Viereck."

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Grapplers Finish Fifth In Tri-State Wrestling

The Westmar Eagles placed eight men in the finals and each one emerged victorious, to lead the Eagles to the championship. Westmar totaled 107 points and their nearest rivals, Concordia had 59. Midland was third with 49, Northwestern had 22, Dana was 5th with 20, and Sioux Falls had 16. Yankton did not compete as their whole squad was benched recently on disciplinary measures.

The Vikings put men in the finals, Gary Gray and Bill Kruse. Both lost but claimed second place in their weight classes. Dana had no one who finished either 3rd or 4th.

Gray at 134 pounds received a bye as did a Westmar wrestler. They met in the semi-finals and Gray won by the decision route. Gray then lost in the finals on a very close 1-0 overtime decision to defending champion Tim Ebedick of Concordia. Kruse lost his final match to Bruce Grohn, also of Concordia, by way of a pin. He had won two decisions in gaining the finals, 8-3 over a Midland wrestler and 6-5 in a semi-final match over a wrestler from Westmar.

Final Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Doane	9	1	17	9
Hastings	8	2	17	7
DANA	4	6	6	16
Nebr. Wesleyan	3	7	10	12
Midland	3	7	9	13
Concordia	3	7	9	16

FINAL TRI-STATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Northwestern	11	1	21	4
Yankton	8	4	14	9
Midland	7	5	9	13
Westmar	6	6	8	16
Concordia	4	8	9	16
DANA	4	8	6	16
Sioux Falls	2	10	9	21

ELEVEN LETTERS AWARDED VIKES

Two seniors who have lettered four years head the list of letter winners which includes a total of four seniors.

Jeff Beatty of LaMoille, Illinois and Rick Jahnke of DeWitt, Nebraska have each gained their fourth letter. They dominated scoring for their sophomore and junior years here and Beatty has been a rebound leader throughout. Ralph Glock, Rising City, Neb. has earned his third letter. Denny Gethmann, who transferred, has gained his first "D".

There are only two junior lettermen. Part time starter, Bill Hansen, who also transferred, has worked for his first letter. Hansen is from Millard, Neb. Kirk McLaughlin of Audubon, Iowa has lettered in two of his three years at Dana.

Terry Miner (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), who dominated the individual statistics of 1970-71, heads the sophomore list. Gary Kratina of Ralston, Neb., and Gary Bott of Millard, join Miner in getting their second letter at Dana. Tom Lauritsen, Homer, Neb., who was a junior varsity performer last year, earned his first "D" with a fine late season performance which netted himself as Dana's second leading scorer. A lone freshman lettering was Council Bluffs' Bryan Traylor. He also blossomed late in the season and earned a starting berth in several games.

The returning of two fine back court performers, Lauritsen and Traylor, plus the continual improvement of the 6'6" Miner are a hopeful nucleus for an improved season next year. Front court men such as Bott, Kratina, and Hansen should be valuable help. The third place finish in the NIAC was a good start in that leagues inaugural season.

Dana Basketball

Dana finished the '70-'71 basketball season with six wins and 16 losses. Dana did manage to emerge in third place in the new Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race with a conference record of 4-6. They trailed Doane (9-1) and Hastings (8-2).

Dana's field goal mark was 39.8% as compared to their opponent's 45.3%. Dana scored 624 field goals and the opponents hit 707, as the opponents took only 7 fewer attempts (1,567 to 1,560). In free throws, the opposition was 474 of 703 (67.4%) and Dana was 425 of 677 (62.8%). Dana edged their opponents in rebounding, 1,033 to 1,026 which turned out to average 46.9 for Dana per game and 46.6 for the opponents.

Dana trailed in total points, 1888 to 1,673. This meant the opposition averaged 85.8 per game and Dana 76.0.

High individual marks for Dana during the season were dominated by Terry Miner. Terry had a single game high of 34 points against Yankton. In the same game he had the individual high of 16 field goals. Miner hit 10 of 12 free throws against Sioux Falls for the season's best and he was also high with 14 rebounds against Dordt.

Terry was Dana's top scorer through the season with a 14.6 average per game on 322 total points. He had the most field goals, 121, the most free throws and free throw attempts, hitting 80 of 126. His 46% field goal accuracy was also the tops on the squad. Ralph Glock, led in free throw accuracy in hitting 48 of 71 for 67.6%. Miner led in rebounding with 177 for an average of 8 per game.

Tom Lauritsen was second in individual scoring with 211 points and a 9.59 average per game. Rick Jahnke was a close third with 209 points and 9.5 average. Five others were closely strung out in scoring from 8.9 to 5.8 averages.

New records during the year were as follows: Most fouls by Dana in a single game --- 33 (a tie); most personal fouls by Dana in a season --- 529; and most free throws in a season --- 425 (in 677 attempts).

NIAC Wrestling

The Dana College Wrestling team will compete in the NIAC Conference Championship this Saturday, March 6th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska.

Self-Defense Class Offered

A new class in the art of self-defense is now being taught by Mitsunobu Uchida. He is originally from Omaha's sister city in Japan. Mitsunobu Uchida is the national champion in the art of Taïdo in Japan.

Mits (as he would prefer to be called on campus) is a resident of Rasmussen Hall. His classes here at Dana are: Introduction to Education and English Composition.

Taïdo is a 21st century art of self-defense. In Japan Taïdo is replacing judo and karate. In the past three years about 50 Japanese universities have dropped judo and karate and are now teaching Taïdo.

Mits is currently teaching two freshmen male PE classes and one night class. The time of his classes are: Tuesday at 5:00; Wednesday at 10:30; and Thursday at 7:00.

Students who have signed up for the Taïdo class are: Keith Geis, Randy Zamprecht, Clark Robe-

son, Larry Lassegard, Fred Baltz, Bill Hansen, Ralph Glock, Bob Olesen, Bill Kruse, Artes Johnson, Carol Anderson, Lorene Ackland, Diane Wunder, Kathy Rohrer, Louise Peterson, Theresa Walsh, Cindy Prewitt, Kati Pieper, Grace Fox, Linda Schaefer, Bob Oakeson, John Tharalson, and Bill Luxford.

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