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Regents On Campus Next Week

The annual spring meeting of the Board of Regents will take place on campus beginning on Wednesday evening, March 24 and last till Friday the 26th. An evening of fellowship is a joint faculty-student undertaking each year and the two groups alternate presenting a program to the Board. On Wednesday evening the students will present this year's program concerned with the very successful first year of interim.

Thursday and Friday are the days set aside for the formal meeting. The most important item will be the report of the search committee. This committee is composed of Regent, Administration, faculty and student representatives and is screening applicants for the Presidency of Dana. The final decision on a new President will lie with the Regents,

but the search committee recommendation will probably be a large determinant in their decision.

Other major items of business are the approval of the budget for 1971-72, decisions on promotion and tenure for faculty, and Board approval of Dana's application for a license to operate an FM radio station. Another item to be reported to the Board is a change from administering the academic area by departments to administration by program.

The Board of Regents once again will meet with the students on an informal basis on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. All students are very welcome to speak to the Regents in the Linden Room. This is a time the Regents apparently enjoy and gives the student a fine opportunity to express himself to the top.

Apathy Prompts Deadline Extension

Nominations for student body officers have been open since March 10, but so far the Dana student body has shown an amazingly lack of interest. Only two candidates have applied for the presidency and only one for vice-president. No one has applied for either Secretary or Treasurer. Perhaps not enough mention was made of the upcoming elections by the Election Commission and for this we apologize. However, large signs on the student government bulletin

board and the general bulletin board in the campus have advertised to the fact that nominations were open, and surely students glance at these boards at least once during the week.

Because of the slow, or should we say, negative response, the deadline is hereby extended to this coming Monday, the 22nd. Remember, student government needs you! If you're down on things here at D. U. then do something about it. Run for student office now! The Election Commission

Career Day Is Planned

Students of all disciplines and majors at Dana are reminded of the Careers in Business day which will be March 23 in the Blue, Gold and President's rooms of the Campus Center. Business organizations have a need for personnel from many areas other than business and accounting. This program is intended to describe the possibilities to all interested students at no cost.

Representatives of twelve firms will be present to discuss their areas in business in the two session program. Each session will have two areas presented in different rooms. The first session

from 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. will have a discussion of careers in industrial accounting and production management. Following a break for refreshments, the second session will be from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. and careers in personnel management and sales and marketing will be explored.

Hum Schedule

Some events coming up in the Humanities program that you won't want to miss:

March 25, Thursday

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Herb Kolterman from Blair will exhibit her doll collection in the Parnassus Room; the dolls are mostly from foreign countries.

At 4:30 p.m. in the Parnassus Room, Marion Christensen will present a gallery talk on her lithographs which were previously on display in the Parnassus Room and will be put up again during the talk.

March 29, Monday

On this date, a film, *The Mikado*, will be shown by the Humanities department. *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan and produced by D' Oylly Carte is an opera which has been the favorite and the delight of many since 1885. It is a satirical attack on British culture and includes familiar songs such as: "A Wandering Minstrel, I", and "The Flowers That Bloom in the Springtime (tra-la)."

Arts And Crafts

Entries are being sought for the third annual Black Hills Arts and Crafts Exhibition. It will be held April 3-4 at Sturgis, South Dakota.

The show, open to artists and craftsmen of the five-state area of Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming, and the Dakotas, will offer cash prizes in six major categories, including sculpture, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, glass and furniture. It will be sponsored by the Sturgis Community Arts Council.

Further information and entry forms can be obtained by writing to the Sturgis Community Art Council, Box 1, Sturgis, South Dakota, 57785.

THE GORDONS - FOLK SINGERS

Thursday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in AMA the Gordon Folk Duo will present a concert. There will be no admission charge for their performance.

The folk-singing of Helen and Ray Gordon speaks with honesty and naturalness. When they sing, this form of expression is shared by both the Gordons and their listener, and they as well as the audience experience a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The marvel of folk music is that the excitement and beauty felt and heard is an interweaving of feelings of listener and artist. Ray and Helen's use of audience participation is spontaneous and enthusiastic.

For the last decade, the GORDONS have been spreading the gospel of Folk Music. As husband and wife with similar backgrounds, temperaments and musical training, they bring to their art a deep understanding and love of songs and singing.

Both of the GORDONS hold Doctors Degrees in music from Columbia University in New York. They are currently busy as artist-teachers in the field of music. Helen, a midwesterner who grew up in Topeka, Kansas, is a professor of music at Hartt College, Univ. of Hartford in Conn. Ray, a New Yorker, is a graduate violinist of the Juilliard School of Music and is a professor of music at Bridgeport University, Connecticut. Both Helen and Ray are also on the teaching staff at Columbia University.

For more than ten years the GORDONS have appeared in clubs,



Ray and Helen Gordon will present a folk music concert in AMA next Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

schools, colleges and concert halls in many parts of the world. For the past five years they have presented their folk recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall, New York and have made many appearances on radio and television.

Ray Gordon prepares all of the arrangements of songs that he and his wife perform. Their voices blend beautifully . . . she with a well-trained mezzo-soprano voice and he with a naturally gifted baritone voice which is enhanced by his brilliant virtuosity as a classical and folk guitarist.

Everywhere the Gordons have

traveled, folk music has stuck to their suitcases. Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean have all heard their songs and given them songs. Their varied repertoire is a result of concert tours through the lands and seas of the world. The U. S. State Department sponsored them in a tour for European Universities. Holland American Lines, American Export Lines, and five summers of Caribbean cruises provided decks of audiences for their songs. With such a varied and extensive background in training and performance, it is little wonder that their songs must be sung and heard.

Children's Play In Review

This year's production of the children's play, "The Emperor's Nightingale" by Hans Christian Andersen, held five performances this week, including a show Tuesday evening for the Dana Campus.

The show was student-directed by Vicky Lee, a junior majoring in Speech/Theatre, and was her first attempt in the area of directing here at Dana.

The acting company, composed of Dana students, consisted of two especially fine and familiar comedians—Greg Hayes as the Emperor of China and Dennis Weidler as his lord-in-waiting, as well as some relatively new faces on stage. Jan Madsen and Linda Nilsson provided narration as the sole members of the chorus, and Cheryl Harris' interpretive dance role as Death was impressively eerie.

The part of the scullery maid was played by Linda Hartymartin, who managed to pull through competently enough despite meaningless meanderings around the stage. Costuming was beautifully executed and was able to compen-

Students Urged To Give Suggestions For LARP

The LARP Committee would like your help in selecting books for next year's reading list. A suggestion box and nomination forms have been placed in the Library. You may wish to make more than one nomination.

Certain information is needed for any book to be considered: title, author, length, paperback publisher, price, and a brief statement about the book showing its suitability for the Reading Program. The deadline date for nominations is March 31.

The committee will make use of these nominations in preparing a ballot of books to be approved by the Faculty and to be voted on by the Student Body some time in April. It will be the committee's duty to prepare a list of books that are balanced as to topics represented, length, and reading difficulty.

Please keep in mind the fact that the Liberal Arts Reading Program was designed to familiarize students and faculty with some of the world's great books or great ideas that have helped shape our culture.

LARP COMMITTEE consists of three faculty members, Luella K. Nielsen, C. A. Christiansen, Richard S. Jorgensen, and three students appointed by the student body president, Laura C. Bro, Cecilia M. Dhooge, John Mark Nielsen.

sate to a large degree for the deficiencies of the set.

The music was by far the most impressive aspect of "Nightingale." Dian Gunia sang an original musical score by Bev Jedynek, and was accompanied by Becky Jacobs and Connie Schreier on flute and Connee Gibson on percussion.

By Marianne Vainiunas

DANA HOSTS SPEECH CONTEST

Approximately 200 students, speech teachers and parents representing twenty high schools from the surrounding area will be on the Dana campus Saturday. The students will be competing in the District II Speech Contest. Individual speaking events will begin at 9:15 in Old Main and plays at 8:00 in AMA.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I deeply appreciate the article in the March 5, 1971 issue of *Hermes* headed, "New Placement Service Taking Shape." By some oversight, credit for the development of the ideas in the article was not given; it belongs to the Student Personnel Committee of Dana College which consists of eight faculty members and two student members. They are continuing their study, with recommendations for action to be expected later in the semester. The report in *Hermes* was based on formal and informal progress reports the Committee had made to the Danforth Study Expeditors who had assigned the special project to them. The Student Personnel Committee deserves recognition for the work they have done in this area.

Members of the Committee are: M. Thomsen, Simpson, North-wall, Bergstraesser, Snell, E. A. Rasmussen, Haussermann and Kar-row for the faculty and Frank Johnson and Ken Peterson for the students.

E. M. RASMUSSEN

STUDENT SOUNDS OFF

The Humanities Seminar program is a great idea. Small groups meet once a week to discuss such topics as Journeys, Wine, Escape, the Individual, and others. Between sessions the student is expected to do research at the library and use the information in class discussions. Seminar participation counts as 10% of the final grade; a short paper counts as 15% of the grade. That adds up to a good hunk of our Humanities grade, so it must be considered important. A really good idea, I think. If it would just work right.

About two dozen of us have no chance to do any good on the participation half. We are the ones in the sophomore group on the Individual. The topic is fascinating. The class sessions are like Hell, itself.

The professor who is supposedly our leader is a loud-mouthed, single-minded, single-opinioned egotist. During our first session, we were told that our grade for participation would be based on our in-class participation. Which is fine, since the whole idea is to promote discussion.

However, a problem has arisen. The teacher will not shut up long enough for any of us to get a word in edgewise. For four entire weeks we have listened to lectures on two topics, Germany and politics; these are the prof's interests, not those of the class. These monologues were as often as not directed at the teacher himself, and we all know what they say about people who talk to themselves, and answer back! Only occasionally did the monologue turn into a dialogue with a student. And for every one minute of student opinion, the prof talked five. And the only way any student got his minute of time was when he butted in while the poor teacher was taking a breath!

The last two sessions were to be teacherless, with a student watching out, keeping the rest of us on the subject. And we did have a great discussion-for 25 minutes. Then the teacher strolled in, ostensibly to take attendance. (Of course, one of us would not be able to do it.) Anyhow, he sat down and promptly took over the discussion. We had to repeat all the things we had already talked about in the first half, when he wasn't there. After about fifteen minutes of this, I calmly pointed out the fact that he had intruded in the first place, and then had taken over, and then I left. What happened after that, I don't know. Or care.

Three more miscellaneous facts. One class period, the prof was so engrossed in what he was saying that he kept us fifteen minutes after the bell had rung. Which kind of ruled out attendance at chapel that day (our class is second hour). Second, he appointed the discussion leader for the last two discussions, and didn't even think that any of us would be foolish enough to protest. Anyhow, we didn't have time; that was the day he kept us late. And thirdly, I personally know that this man has been told at least twice that he talks too much. One time by a student in first hour class, who was promptly told if she thought she could do better, she could be the discussion leader. Or so I hear. The other time was by the director of the Hum program, Rev. John Nielsen. But even this evidently had no effect.

The professor? Mr. Walter George, B. M. (Big Mouth) Like I said, these seminars are a great idea. But is it fair that two dozen of us have to be subjected to this kind of torture? Is it fair that our grades be lowered just because we aren't fast enough to jump in at every pause? It has been said that the highest participation grade given out by this man last semester was a C. Is that fair? Some of us have spent long hours at the library, but are we going to get any recognition of the fact? No one knows but us, because of the way our "discussions" have been held. There must be better people to lead the seminars than this man. We don't have to put up with this, do we? Can't something be done? What this all amounts to is that some professors think we students are "niggers." With this in mind, all their education policies make sense.

Thank you for listening,
CAROL WILLADSEN

Human Rights Says Sound Off

Students and faculty of Dana, do you have a gripe, a comment or a commendation to make to the administration of this college? Have you been afraid to do so?

Do you lack courage, or are you tongue-tied? Well, your problems are over! Human Rights and Concerns has a new sub-committee, the Communications Committee, the C. C. These students will work as liaison between you and the administration to help solve the prob-

lems of this college.

The goal of this Committee is to open channels of communication between students, faculty, and the administration. Human Rights and Concerns wants to know your concerns, so Dana, jot them down and mail them to Communication Committee, Box 14 or Box 819. Be sure when sending your concerns to mark them Campus Mail so they won't go to Omaha.

Human Rights and Concerns
Committee

The Kite

A kite without a string won't fly ... or, once launched into the sky, if the string breaks the kite will dive into a dervish dance and be devoured by a kite-eating tree.

Unlike a mindless, senseless, limbleless, loveless kite, a person can choose his anchor. Not choosing an anchor means having no anchor. Having no anchor means a sentence of relinquishing control and being servant of pressures and currents that blow unattached debris to oblivion. One choice of anchor is Christ. The Church makes it possible for a person to grow in attachment to the anchor/Christ, to test and soar on out and up in life with confidence and trust. One aspect of ministry is opening that option to people, and providing for their growth in testing and soaring.

Unless mankind is able to build communities and a community that makes sense, man is doomed by his own willful refusal to love. Christ has offered around himself a community that makes sense. The Church makes it possible for a person to take the risk of love, to belong to a family, to have a home. One aspect of ministry is growth of individuals and the entire community in their life together.

Until a person has a work to do, a contribution to make to his family, he has no reason for being and he knows it. The Church holds a Word that defines being/meaning/existence in terms of creativity/productivity/purpose: being involved with people to enable mutual growth to fullest human potential. One aspect of ministry is becoming involved in that work, developing skills for it, and involving others in it.

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Ecology Fair

Two Wayne State students, Richard Kurtenbach and Jay McCarthy, stopped at Dana Tuesday after completing 90 miles of a 300 mile bicycle journey they have undertaken to draw attention to an Environmental Fair. The Environmental Ecology Club at Wayne State is sponsoring this event April 2, 3, and 4.

The purpose of the fair is to make people aware of the polluters of the environment and to suggest ways to improve the environment. Just as the bicycle journey was a token gesture symbolizing the alternative to automobile pollution, electric cars at the fair will also be a symbolic reminder.

The Wayne State Ecology Club hopes that Dana students will attend the Fair where the following events and speakers will be featured, 1. Friday night street dance featuring the Smoke Ring. 2. Governor Exon as a guest speaker. 3. A Geodesic dome will be a center point of the Fair and will be donated to the City of Wayne afterwards to be placed in a park. 4. Special newspapers devoted to ecology. 5. Television coverage by channel 14, Sioux City. 6. Sidewalk cafes run by merchants or church organizations.

Any Dana student attending can get free lodging at the Wayne State campus.

Music Events Scheduled

The Music Department, after a bit of rescheduling because of snow, now has completed their scheduling of coming recitals. Those in the future include:

- March 22 - AMA 7:00 p.m., student recital
- April 4 - Kountz Memorial in Omaha, 7:30 p.m., Dennis Amidt
- April 5 - AMA, 8:00 p.m. - Greg Witte
- April 6 - AMA, 8:00 p.m., Dalsgaard, a Danish pianist.

"FOR POETS"

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS.

Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "NEW POETRY."

There will be no obligation of any sort to participants.

All entries must be mailed by April 15th. to: PALMER, P. O. BOX 248. MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA, 33153.

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Have you filled it in yet? America's strength lies in the strength of you who didn't.



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Sports

Dana Third In N.I.A.C.

The Dana College grapplers finished 3rd in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference wrestling tournament. Dana's Vikes edged Nebraska Wesleyan for third in the team race, 47-41, while Doane trailed with 21 points.

Dana got 4 men into the finals but each failed to win. Defending champions Bill Kruse and Mike Todd both lost their crowns but did win second place for the Vikes. Gary Gray and freshman Steve Schade also lost in the finals. Jim Waters and Lew Houser claimed 3rd place finishes, while both Bob Garrison and Phil Tegeler lost consolation battles and finished 4th.

Viking co-captain Gray got a bye into the finals of the 126 pound class where he lost by a decision. Only 3 wrestlers competed in this class. The other co-captain, Todd wrestled 3 times to earn his second place finish at 158 pounds. In his first match Mike pinned Doane's Hamlin in the first period and in the semi-finals he won a 11-1 decision over Nebraska Wesleyan's Seigfried. Midland's Mike Romberg won a close 3-1 final from Todd. Kruse won over Wesleyan's Lonnie Trapp 6-3 before losing to Concordia's Bruce Grohn 14-6 in the 167 pound final. Schade drew a first round bye and then won his semi-final match in the 177 pound class over Neeley of Concordia. Mike Blake of Midland defended his title by pinning Schade in 1:14 of the first period.

Lew Houser automatically finished 3rd at 190 pounds when he lost a semi-final match to George Vasilauskas of Concordia by a 7-0 decision. There were only 3 wrestlers in Lew's division. Jim Waters had to work a little more for his third place. Jim really rambled in his first round match to score a lopsided 19-3 win over a NWU man. He lost in the semi-finals to Smith of Concordia by a pin late in the final period, then came back to pin Doane's Dave Jurewa in the first period of the 150 pound consolation championship.

The NIAC champions were as follows:

- 118 pounds - Ted DeBord (Midland)
- 126 pounds - Steve Riley (Midland)
- 134 pounds - Tim Ebbendick (Concordia)
- 142 pounds - Bruce Rickers (Concordia)
- 150 pounds - Marty Knight (Midland)
- 158 pounds - Mike Romberg (Midland)
- 167 pounds - Bruce Grohn (Concordia)
- 177 pounds - Nick Blake (Midland)
- 190 pounds - Willie Sapp (Nebr. Wesleyan)
- Hwy. - Dick Caster (Nebr. Wesleyan)

Wesleyan's John Brown in the point parade by a 22.3 to 21.6 average. But Brown was able to lead the loop in field goal percentage with a .531 effort on 190 of 358 attempts.

Bernard Brown of Doane was the top retriever in the league with 15.9 rebounds per game and a total of 444. Hastings' Ken Bowling was the leading free thrower with 42 of 49 for an .857 mark.

Perhaps the league's best eye belonged to Bronco Dan Yost. He was runnerup in the field goal department with .520 by hitting 89 of 171. And from the charity stripe he closed fourth with a respectable .780 with 32 scores and only nine misses.

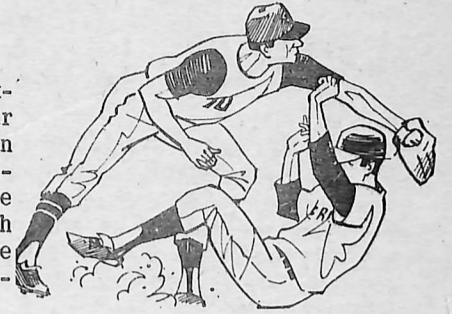
Baseball

The Dana College baseball Vikings are scheduled to open their '71 season; against Sioux Falls on March 27th at Sports Field, downtown. The Vikings are also due to host Concordia on March 30th and are to play at Wayne State April 3rd, before taking their Easter trip.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are: Dan Jackson, Jeff Maddocks, Paul Toole, and catcher Phil Facendola (the 1971 captain). Sophomores Mike Brady, Steve Hines, and Gary Bott add to the list. Spot pitcher Ken Peterson fills out the pitching list and senior Fred Bryson is the other catcher.

Dana will be trying to defend the NIAC crown and regain the Tri-State championship they shared in 1969. Dana has shared two Tri-State championships and participated in three NAIA district play-offs in the last five seasons. The Vikes had a 13-10 season mark last year and was 20-8 two years ago.

Pitching and catching should be strong points for 1971. At this time the hitting department is the big worry. Facendola is the only returner who hit over .300, he batted .313 and set a seasonal run-batted-in record of 24 in 26 games counting the NAIA play-offs. Mike Triptow hit a respectable .283 and



stole 10 bases, more than any other freshman in history, and part timer Bryson batted .293.

The Vikings have 7 lettermen pitchers; but this may change as there are several promising underclassmen who are giving the regulars a run for the starting positions. Sophomore Keith Overbeck, a transfer from Pershing College, junior Kirk McLaughlin, and freshmen Jerry Wilson and Ron Walters are showing up well so far. The first three also have an edge in earning a uniform as they appear to have hitting potential and could show up in the outfield too.

Freshmen Steve Woitock and Bryan Traylor may be classified as utility men, being able to play most any place if they prove they can hit. Traylor, along with sophomores Ron Scholz and Tom Lauritsen are engaged in a battle for first base. Woitock and Mike Thompson are seeking outfield positions.

Viking Baseball Schedule

(all games double-headers unless noted)

- * March 27 Sioux Falls College (Sioux Falls, S. D.) home, 12:30
 - *..** March 30 Concordia College (Seward, Nebr.), home, 1:00
 - April 3 Wayne State College (Wayne, Nebr.), Away, 1:00
 - *** April 7 Bethany College (Lindsborg, Kans.)---1 game, Away, 8:00
 - *** April 8 Bethany Nazarene College (Bethany, Okla.)---1 game, Away, 7:00
 - *** April 9 Phillips University (Enid, Okla.)---1 game, Away, 1:00
 - *** April 10 Bethany Nazarene College (Bethany, Okla.), Away, 1:00
 - *** April 12 Oklahoma Baptist Univ., (Shawnee, Okla.), Away, 1:00
 - *** April 13 Oklahoma Baptist Univ. (Shawnee, Okla.)---1 game, Away, 1:00
 - *** April 14 Kansas Wesleyan University, (Salina, Kans.), Away, 1:00
 - ** April 17 Hastings College (Hastings, Nebr.), Home, 12:30
 - * April 21 Yankton College (Yankton, S. D.), Away, 1:30
 - ** April 24 Nebraska Wesleyan University (Lincoln, Nebr.), Away, 12:30
 - April 29 University of Nebraska at Omaha (Omaha, Nebr.), Home, 6:00
 - * May 1 Westmar College (LeMars, Iowa), Away, 12:30
 - ** May 5 Doane College (Crete, Nebr.), Home, 6:30
 - *..** May 8 Midland College, (Fremont, Nebr.), Away, 12:30
 - * May 10 Northwestern College (Orange City), Home, 1:30
 - May 13, 14, 15 NAIA District #11 Tournament, Site to be determined.
 - May 26, 27, 28 NAIA Area #3 Tournament, Site to be determined.
 - June 4--10 NAIA National Tournament, Phoenix, Arizona.
- *---Tri-State Conference Game
 **---Nebr. Intercollegiate Athl. Conf. Game
 ***---Easter Vacation Game

COACH DALE LEMON

Ten Matmen Letter

Coach Bob Simpson has nominated 10 men for wrestling letters and all are underclassmen which should give the Vikes some valuable experience for seasons to come. The Vikes had a dual meet record during the year of 5 wins and 7 losses.

In tournaments Dana finished 3rd in the NIAC and the Midland Invitational Tourney. They did finish fifth in the tough Tri-State Conference.

There were 5 junior lettermen this year paced by co-captains Gary Gray and Mike Todd, plus Phil Tegeler, all of whom lettered for the third straight year. Gary had a dual meet record of 10 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw. Mike had a record of 8-3-1 in the dual competition. Phil had a record of 4-6-1. Gary lost once each in four tournaments as he picked up second places in the Doane Invitational, the Midland Invitational, the Tri-State, and the NIAC. Mike had seconds in both the Midland meet and NIAC and had a fourth in the Tri-State. Phil was second in both the Doane and Midland Invitational.

als, plus a fourth in the NIAC.

The other junior lettermen were Jim Waters and Gary McMullin. Gary was a part-time performer this year and earned his first "D". Jim had a 7-5 dual record; and got a third in the NIAC and a second at the Doane Invitational.

A lone sophomore letterman was Bill Kruse. Bill won a first place medal at the Midland Invitational, but lost his 1970 NIAC 167 pound crown with a second at that meet. He also placed second at the Tri-State meet. Bill's dual meet mark was 7-5.

Four freshmen picked up Dana letters in their first year of collegiate wrestling competition. They were: Bob Garrison, Steve Schade, Lew Houser, and Tom Campbell. Lew's 5-0 dual meet mark was the best of the freshmen. Houser placed third in the NIAC and Schade was second at 190 and 177 pounds respectively.

Golf Schedule Lining Up

Coach Pete feels that this year's Golf squad should be better than last year's. This will be a little rough as last year's squad had a record of 9 wins and 1 loss; and finished second (2nd) in both the Tri-State and NIAC Conferences. Coach Pete definitely feels that the team should take first in the Tri-State; and maybe in the NIAC too. His optimism is due to the fact that of the 9 men out for the team, 5 of them are returning lettermen. They are (along with last season's average):

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|--------------------|----|---------------|
| 1. Roger Lorsch* | 83 | 6. Ed Johnson |
| 2. Joel Dickinson* | 82 | 7. Tim Kuiken |
| 3. Paul Refsell* | 81 | 8. Jim Prouty |
| 4. Val Heim* | 80 | 9. Dave Waite |
| 5. Rod Appel* | 79 | * lettermen |

The golf team, like the baseball and tennis teams, also takes in a "spring" trip. Their schedule is:

- March 25 at Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Missouri 2:00 p.m.
- March 26 at St. Benedicts, Atkinson, Kansas 1:00 p.m.
- April 2 at Creighton, South Dakota, UNO 1:00 p.m.
- April 7 at Midland 1:00 p.m.
- April 19 at Doane 1:00 p.m.
- April 23 HOME Nebraska Wesleyan 1:00 p.m.
- April 27 at Creighton, 1:00 p.m.
- April 29 at Wayne State, 2:00 p.m.
- May 1 at Westmar 9:30 a.m.
- May 3 NAIA at Wayne State
- May 7 NIAC at Midland
- May 10 at Concordia 12:00 noon
- May 14 & 15 Tri-State at Seward (Concordia) 12:00 NOON

N.I.A.C. Stats

Champion Doane and runner-up Hastings held a monopoly on the basketball team statistics in this first year official operation of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Tigers gave up the fewest points per game, had the best free throw percentage and picked off the most rebounds. Hastings scored the most points and had the best field goal percentage.

The run-and-gun Broncos had an amazing 94.7 point production and hit over 100 points in 11 of their 24 games. Doane gave up only 77.9 counters per contest.

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Tennis Team Out To Beat Old Record

On paper, Coach Peterson's tennis team looks like a champion! The team will be out to improve last year's season record of 4 wins and 4 losses. Of the ten men out for the team seven (7) of them are lettermen. One big asset is the return of Ralph Mayer, the 1969 Tri-State singles champion.

The fellows out for the team are:

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| 1. Ralph Mayer* | 6. Jim Musick* |
| 2. Gaylan Miller* | 7. Greg Rodgers* |
| 3. Steve Gross* | 8. Kaj Neve |
| 4. Sterling West* | 9. John Tjomsland |
| 5. Terry Thomas* | 10. Ron Filkins |
- * Lettermen

The tennis team, like the baseball and golf teams, also takes in a "southern" trip. Their schedule is:

- March 25 at University of Missouri, Kansas City, 1:00 p.m.
- March 26 at Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Missouri 12:30 p.m.
- March 27 at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas at 10:00 a.m.
- April 7 at Midland, 1:00 p.m.
- April 15 HOME Nebraska Wesleyan at 1:00 p.m.
- April 17 at Hastings, 12:00 Noon
- April 21 at Westmar (Sioux Falls), 12:00 Noon
- April 23 HOME Doane, 1:00 p.m.
- April 29 at Wayne State, 2:00 p.m.
- May 3 NAIA at Wayne
- May 7 & 8 NIAC at Fremont (Midland)
- May 10 At Concordia, 6:00 p.m.
- May 14 & 15 Tri-State at Seward (Concordia)

WANT TO TRAVEL?

It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1971. One organization promoting study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U. S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U. S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending three dollars to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Work opportunities for American students in Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force. Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire first hand familiarity with European life and to improve their knowledge of the European firms knowledge of the European life and to improve their knowledge of the European languages. American Students Association is in contact with European firms and arranges for employment of American Students in Europe.

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. There is a placement charge (\$35.00), which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job for you. ASA offers "Student Europe" (\$1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" (\$1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitch-hike. American Students can indulge in hitchhiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

ASA furnishes round-trip air transportation to its members at greatly reduced rates.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P. O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Grube Appointed To Advisory Committee

George Grube was recently appointed to the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Planning of the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers for the Omaha District. The Army Corps of Engineers is a branch of the United States Army which plans and directs the construction of navigation and flood-control works for the federal government. This includes dams, levees, and the like.

The committee is composed of ten to fourteen private citizens appointed for a one-year term, with a possibility of being reappointed at the discretion of the director. It is up to this committee to review the plans for the recreational and aesthetic development of Corps projects. The areas of consideration for the committee's plan review include: (1) history, (2) archeology, (3) paleontology, (4) recreation, (5) fish and wildlife, (6) natural environment, and (7) project beautification.

Dana Band Really Moves!!!!!!

It all started at 6:30 Sunday morning, March 7, 1971. Leaving Dana in a souped-up double-decker Greyhound, the Dana College Band, under the direction of Dr. Whip-Cracker Wise, embarked on destiny's deep sea, otherwise known as Lake Michigan. Even though they were "all wet", the band began a series of concerts,

the first of which was held at the Danish Brotherhood Club in Racine, Wisconsin. Being a huge success already, the band launched on to Milwaukee while enduring a fine guided tour by Mr. Groucho (Gerald) Marks. During their five-hour stay there, some of the band members became cultivated (in the museum) while others got plowed (?).

Once again, at Sparta, Wisconsin, the band performed a well-received concert at which Dr. Wise received his ever-famous whip.

Bright and early the next morning the talented and vivacious group underwent a strenuous journey to Emmons, Minnesota. The audience at that school was so enthusiastic that the band was forced to return again later that day. This exhausting journey soon became a heavenly experience, however, as the group approached God's Country, presently disguised as Ellendale, Minnesota. There, in the afternoon, they presented an angelic performance at which they, of course, received a host of praise. Everyone in the band truly agreed that Ellendale was as close to heaven as one could get, but felt that they could not endure an eternal stay, so they decided to return to Emmons for their command performance and a much-needed rest.

Promptly at 8:00 A.M. the Dana College Band was again on the move, this time heading for Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa. There, at 9:40 A.M., Dr. Whip-Cracker and the band received an outstanding response from the audience. The band was then treated to a delicious meal and afterwards moved on to Titonka, Iowa, home of Keith Rhode, the "sexy" saxophone player. Keith's home school was the most enthusiastic audience of all, probably because

of the usual excitement in Titonka, Iowa.

After this final concert on the tour, Gene Bammesberger and Bob Oleson treated the band to Danish Kringle and sugar cookies. This served as good nourishment for the long trip back to Dana on Wednesday afternoon, the tenth of March.

Seriously, the band tour has made some very significant contributions toward the worth of Dana College, as is evident in the following comment from Dr. Wayne Wise, director of the band:

"The Dana College Band members are perhaps the top unofficial ambassadors for the college. The highly enthusiastic receptions (standing ovations were the rule rather than the exception); the members mingling and communicating with high school and other college students; the hosts, restaurant managers, etc., saying "this is really a fine group"; comments such as "no catalog or similar material could possibly equal the impact of this organization" all suggest that the administration use this to a greater advantage and appoint the Dana College Band to the official position of ambassadors-at-large for the Dana College community."

Where are you going to work this summer? Full-time - summer,

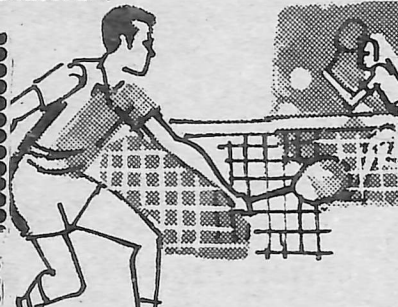
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