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Dana "Foots" Walk

This Saturday, long weeks of hard work will culminate in the Dana Walk for Development, sponsored by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee under the auspices of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Approximately 300 Dana and Blair High School students have indicated their intentions to participate as walkers. The walkers, sponsored by fellow students, faculty, businesses, parents and other groups and individuals, will attempt to walk the 24-mile route to the Westroads in Omaha. Registration and kick-off ceremonies will start at Dana at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning, headed by Donald Warman, and at 9:00 the Walk will officially start. Walkers will be furnished with food, drink, medical supplies and a ride back to Dana if they wish, at each of the nine check-points

along the route. The Blair Police Department, the Omaha Police Department, and the Nebraska State Highway Patrol will furnish escorts and traffic surveillance on the streets and highways.

A final checkpoint at Westroads will signal the end of the trek for the walkers, and transportation will be furnished back to Dana. News coverage of the event is expected, with radio, television, and newspaper services in Omaha having been contacted. This is the first project of its kind at Dana, and it is hoped that excellent participation and a sizeable fund can be realized from the Walk. The funds, as explained in last week's *Hermes*, will go toward the "Save a Family Plan" in India and educational funds for Omaha Indian Reservation youths at Macy, Nebraska.

Hernes Engineers Radio Station

Dr. Northwall and Mr. Dibben reported this week that work on the new Dana radio station will begin next week. All of the equipment for the educational station should be arriving within 90 days. It was also announced that Mr. Hernes of the Physics department will be the Chief Operating Engineer. At the present time Mr. Hernes is head of the Dana Radio Club. One of the things he will be doing is helping students secure a third class radio-telephone license.

This will be a must for anyone operating the radio station. Any students that are interested in securing a license either for personal use or for possible work with the radio station are asked to contact Mr. Hernes.

The new radio station which will be in operating order second semester will be located in Pioneer Memorial. At the present time application for call letters has been made with the FCC. Within thirty days the call letters will be announced for the station.

FACULTY INSIGHTS

"...And Gladly Would He Learn And Gladly Teach..."

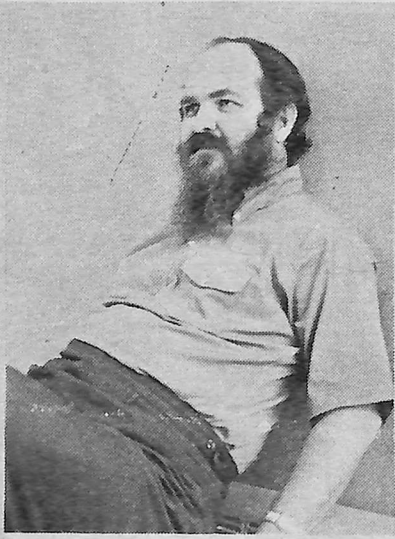
On page 137 of the Dana College Bulletin is the following description: Donald G. Warman, Assistant Professor of History, Political Science and Geography. For the student to accept this description as a true indication of the man himself and what he represents is an interpretation as shallow as a dried up lake. But the character and personality of such a man as Donald Warman is extremely difficult if not impossible to put down on paper. He's the type of man who is not going to let life slip right by him, nor is he the kind to only want a taste of that life. He wants more than a taste - he wants to be involved - he wants to be concerned, he wants to care and that is probably what makes this certain man so special.

Although born in the Al Capone Section of Chicago, he grew up in the mountains of North Carolina where his parents were both ministers, his father being also a history and sociology teacher. As a "mountain boy", he feels that it was his environment which aided him in avoiding traditional southern prejudices.

While living in North Carolina, hitchhiking was one of his favorite ways to get out and discover people. Mr. Warman estimates that during his earlier years he'd hitchhiked some 200,000 miles, back and forth across the U.S. because of his Southern homeland, his hitchhiking was primarily directed towards the West. On the West coast, he was involved in such manual activities as picking cherries and working on

the railroad. Through these activities, he had a good deal of contact with all classes of people. It is a result of these contacts that he carries his vehement dislike for the "intellectual snobbery" and his zealous empathy for the common man.

He regards himself as a man of shifting interests. His various concerns during high school and college give evidence to this fact. In high school, he was avidly interested in music. He read everything he could on the subject. He was involved in many high school musical organizations, including 5 or 6 bands and a dance band of his own. After he got to college, he had nothing to do with



Donald Warman

Andrew Drawings At Parnassus

Dana College will be the host of a one-woman art exhibit by Mrs. Hettie Marie Andrews, currently of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha. Ninety-nine drawings by Mrs. Andrews will go on exhibit at the Parnassus Room on Sunday, November 14, on which date the artist will be present to converse with local art lovers. From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Mrs. Andrews will be the focal point of the "Meet the Artist" program; and from 4:00 to 5:00, she will give a gallery talk to students, faculty and other guests. The exhibit will run through the weeks of November 14 and the 21st. More details on the exhibit will be available in next week's edition of *The Hermes*.

Prisoners Are People

On October 28 the Assistant Warden of the Nebraska State Penitentiary Scott S. Miller and a volunteer consultant on Corrections presented the program at Dana Forum entitled "Corrections: A Time for Change." After the audio-film strip "Prisoners are People", a discussion began covering such topics as penal reform, corrections as a vocation, current programs such as half-way houses, and the problems concerning complaints of the prisoners and possible solutions.

Notes From Parnassus

All week, November 8 through November 12, will be Africa week at Parnassus. The Humanities department will be featuring an African Exhibit in Parnassus throughout the week with pictures of Africa and African art work. There will be a presentation, "A Glimpse of Africa", at 10:00 a.m., November 8 in Parnassus. Also in connection with Africa Week, Rev. Arthur and Kathleen Bliese will have a presentation at 4:00 p.m., November 11, in Parnassus. The Blieses were in Nigeria previous to their stay in Pakistan.

HR&C Sponsors Nader Co-Author

Tuesday, November 9, the Human Rights and Concerns Committee will present Dr. Hyland in DHA, from 10-11:30 a.m. The 27-year-old Dr. Joe Hyland holds a Ph. D. in Biological Chemistry from the University of Minnesota and a Bachelor's Degree from Hofstra University in Chemistry. In keeping with his attitude of awareness and for the development of public issues, problems and resolutions, he has recently co-authored a book with Ralph Nader entitled "Action for Change."

As a representative of PIRFORM, Public Involvement Research For Man, he is concerned with broad areas of public interest, such as environmental preservation, consumer protection, sex and racial discrimination, issues of housing, health, and welfare, as well as corporate and governmental responsibility.

music. His interests shifted to astronomy, biology, and various other unrelated subjects which would hold his attention for limited periods of time.

He went on to attend Park College in Missouri. A humorous story is connected to his attendance there. As Mr. Warman relates it, when

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Senate Approves Intervisitation Extension

Wednesday evening Student Senate discussed and approved a number of changes concerning intervisitation. The recommendations that were approved were those submitted by a joint committee consisting of Senate members and representatives of Joint Dorm Council.

Three proposals were approved by the Senate which must now be approved by the Administration. Recommendations approved are:

1. Doors to rooms in which members of the opposite sex are visiting need not be open.
2. Sign-in sheets need not be used.
3. Dorms be open from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The fourth recommendation approved by Senate contains the provision that it be put before the students for ratification which would require a sixty percent majority for approval. This recommendation would in effect extend hours beyond those

proposed in the third recommendation. But this would leave the question of when to have intervisitation up to each dorm. The proposal is as follows:

4. An election of the student body be held in which the campus would vote on having intervisitation from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight each night of the week. This resolution would require a 60% approval vote of those voting, to pass. If the resolution

fails, the dorms would be open according to recommendation number 3. If the resolution passes it will be subject to a 75% approval of those voting in each dorm before it would become effective. It would only be effective in those dorms which approve the resolution.

The all campus election on recommendation #4 will be Thursday, November 11 in the Campus Center.

Thespians Present German Expressionism

The Dana College Theater Department will present Ernst Toller's play, "Man and the Masses." Ernst Toller is a German dramatist and poet who lived from 1893-1939. He served in the German Army in World War I, and after the war was imprisoned for five years for his participation in the Communist revolution in Bavaria. During his imprisonment he wrote many of the plays, chiefly on antiwar themes, which made him a leader of the expressionistic movement among German dramatists. "Man and the Masses" is one of these plays, written in 1921.

"Man and the Masses" reflects Toller's views while in jail. Although he is accused of being a Communist, the play reveals that actually he was not a Communist but rather a Socialist, as shown by the women in the play. Many of the things that happened Toller

saw with his own eyes. He wrote this play in two and a half days of continuous work. This play exemplifies the expressionistic drama in a very real sense. Extensive use of masks helps bring this out.

Members of the cast are as follows: Larry Gill, as the Man; John Mark Nielsen, the Nameless One; Dawn Carper, the Companion; and Cheryl Grap as the Women. The chorus includes Kurt Jungck, John Mark Nielsen, Tom Nielsen, Katie Pieper, Gary Speulda, Dawn Carper and Jacquie Ward. The play is directed by Dennis Henneman, with Cindy Sand as student director.

"Man and the Masses" will be presented November 18th-21st at Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. each night. The prices for admission will be Students--\$1.00, Adults--\$1.50, and Free admission with Dana I.D. cards.

THE BLOCK IS.....

By Judy C. Brooke

The Education block is related to other blocks--like cell and chopping.

The block is a three-dimensional structure--that unsittingly produces multi-dimensional schizoids.

The block initially appears to be an innocuous sugar cube--that sweetens the gallons of coffee consumed on countless sleepless nights and innumerable senseless days.

NOTE: In 1970, a group of Education majors stormed a pornography shop in a crazed attempt to read something beside educational literature. The movement was a failure. They learned something.

The block is an obstruction between students and the outside world--vaguely like a lump in the throat of a giraffe.

The block is the box Pandora opened.

NOTE: In 1964, Parnell Pinwatch accidentally committed suicide by drinking four gallons of prune juice in an attempt to legally miss Educational Psychology and Methods classes that were to be held the following day.

The block is an emotional experience--like having octuplets. The block stimulates students to work like dogs--until all their friends begin to compare them to the females of the species.

NOTE: In 1969, a statistical

study was conducted on Education major graduates who chose not to enter the teaching profession. The study was discontinued after conductors were unable to pry 85.7 of the unemployed from the prenatal position.

The block is well calculated to keep you in-----SUSPENSE!

The block is a horrible place to visit--one wonders why the natives live there.

FINAL NOTE: In 1967, a psychology professor designed and constructed a complicated maze involving trap doors, escalators that ran backwards, and electrically charged grids. It was recorded that students learned to scamper through it and raise the school flag to half-mast in 92.3 seconds when the reward was a teaching contract. These reinforced with Walnettos navigated the maze in three-fourths the time.

Chapel

Tuesday, November 9: Open
Wednesday, November 10: - All campus communion 10:00-11:00. Dr. Weiblen, President of Wartburg Seminary.
Friday, November 12: - Rev. and Dr. Bliese Missionaries ---- Pakistan.
Sunday, November 7: - "Rejoice" Half breakfast -- congregation meeting.

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EDITORIAL

It is hoped that ALL students read the article in this issue concerning the proposed changes in intervisitation rules and hours. For several years this has been discussed and many have proposed changes but nothing was actually accomplished. Thanks to the efforts of our Student Senate and the Joint Dorm Council several very reasonable recommendations have been made. Now is the opportunity to make that vote count. Each student will be given the opportunity next Thursday to state to the administration and the College that a change in intervisitation policy is needed and wanted.

Dana College Ombudsman

...Get answers fast. The Hermes promises to investigate readers' questions or complaints about life at Dana College. Send questions to The Hermes, Campus Mail.

Dear Ombudsman,
 Why does a person have to pay a dime to dry one pair of jeans, only to have them come out almost as wet as they were when you put them in? For the highest setting on the machine, it seems rather poor service. What can be done to fix the dryers?
 Signed,
 Holding Wet Jeans with No More Dimes.

Dear Holding Wet Jeans,
 If you believe that the dryer is malfunctioning, report it to the Head Resident of your dorm. He/she will then report it to maintenance. But if the dryer does not dry your jeans cheaply enough to satisfy you, you can hang them over a chair overnight or on the heater for several minutes and dry them to your satisfaction.
 Signed,
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 Why is it that this school sees fit to dim the lights each night at 10:00? Students need the good light then just as much as they do at 9:00. Furthermore, the light is bad enough before they dim the

Tidbits And Chunks From The Hermes Desk

The Administration (using that term loosely) is to be commended for its support of the recent "Fast to Save a People" which occurred Wednesday on the Dana campus. The College agreed to pledge one dollar for each student who signed up to fast that day in support of relief for Pakistani refugees in India. According to a Covenant Community spokesman, 166 Dana students signed up for the fast. This is one of the first times, according to many people, that the Administration had financially backed an observance of this type on campus.

Saturday most Hilltop scholars were crouched in front of the TV watching Nebraska and Colorado. But they missed one of the bravest displays of fortitude ever documented in the annals of D.U. On that Arctic site known as Viking Field, a handful of frozen and wet football fans watched the Vikes' defense manhandle Sioux Falls 14-0. In recognition of meritorious

service far beyond the call of duty, the Dana College cheerleaders have expressed their wish to thank these hardy souls. Appropriately, The Hermes says, "Skoall!"

English Department course students were observed strolling the third floor of Pioneer Memorial Wednesday with an air of undisguised glee. The cause? We can only speculate, but it was noted that Miss Nielsen and Dr. Engelman had announced their absence from all Thursday classes, due to a meeting in Detroit. Was it this strange malady which also haunted the French Department the same day? H-m-m-m-m.

For those of you who missed it, the Great Pumpkin has done passed over this fair glen once more, and with it, the usual pranks of All-Hallows Eve. Charmin Tissue officials would have been pleased with the decorative work done to beautify the campus. Good Grief!

Letters To The Editor

The girls of Third Floor Blair Hall and C.H. would like to thank S.A.B. for the \$25 worth of pizza which the floor won as first prize for the recent poster-cheering contest.

Tri-B's

Dear Editor,
 On Wednesday, November 3, some 150 Dana students participated in a day of fasting for the refugees of East Pakistan. One dollar was refunded to the cause by the College for every student participating in the fast. This is the first time the administration has refunded students' money for a humanitarian cause, and it is appreciated (not

only by Dana students).
 Thank-you to all involved.
 Signed,
 Hungry But Grateful
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Dear Editors,
 The October 15 issue of The Hermes carried the students budget of Arno Neben's administration-a budget of \$14,600. Now, I want to raise the following points-'not to bury or praise'.

1. Why must students pay for the cleaning of Dragons Tail?
2. Could the students understand just how \$350.00 is spent for spiritual emphasis?
3. Could we not do away with the allowances to the student officers; most of them are performing duties they might as well pay for doing (as a chairman of campus organization last year, I never received a cent).
4. Could we not start thinking of programs which might be of interest to at least 50 per cent of students at Dana during Homecoming, other than ballroom dance of \$900.00?
5. Arno is not responsible for the \$20.00 student Body Fees, but could his administration not take a fresh stand? Or do we really need over 14 thousand dollars to run student government at Dana?

Signed,
 Edet Obot

OPINION

To The Student Body,
 Wednesday night, November 3, the Student Senate passed a motion concerning OPEN DORMS. One section of this motion depends on a Student Body election. This letter will hopefully clarify any confusion concerning this motion.

Next week there will be an election involving all full time students of Dana College. This election is for preliminary approval of having the dorms open for intervisitation from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight each night of the week. If this resolution passes with a 60% voter approval it does not mean the dorms will be open these hours, what it does mean is that each dorm will have the opportunity to vote individually on the resolution. In the dorms there would have to be an approval vote of 75% of those students who voted for the resolution to pass.

I would urge all students to vote 'YES' on the student body election for the purpose of allowing each dorm to decide for itself whether or not they wish to have open dorms each night of the week.

Signed,
 John A. Tjomsland, Jr.

lights - why must it be made worse? If they must dim the lights, it seems 12:00 would be a better time.

Signed,
 In the Dimming Light

Dear In the Dimming Light,
 Dana College has nothing to do with controlling the power on campus, to the extent of any major cut-down. The power company has been unaware of this brown-out but is now looking into it.

Signed,
 Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
 Physical Education students taking gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, archery, etc. aren't required to pay for use of equipment, why should bowlers have to pay \$.70 per week?

Signed,
 Broke

Dear Broke,
 The school doesn't own the bowling alley so the students pay for the cost of using the lanes. One of the factors holding the school back from taking on the cost is that they have no way of finding out how many students will take bowling when the school sets the budget. Some arrangements can possibly be made for students who are financially unable to meet financial requirements.

Signed,
 Ombudsman



THE BATTLE OF BLOWBUCK'S BANE OR PICKING UP LOOSE ENDS AND THROWING THEM BACK DOWN AGAIN

When last we left our farflung heroes, they weren't farflung. Bentson was arming to take on the ferocious forces of the foul Blowbuck to rescue the fabled Elkhorn Grove (proud and intensely primordial). Boffo had been mysteriously abducted. (Actually, nobody apprehended him--Boffo apparently kidnapped himself, and is currently laying low 'til the whole thing blows over. After all, kidnapping is a pretty stiff crime that carries a pretty rough sentence.) Speaking of rough sentences, check this next one out... So it fell upon the broad (eager, waiting, mildly amusing) shoulders of the battling (brawling, bucolic, pedestrain) Stormin' Norman Bentson to gather an army of stalwart (battle-born, tried - and - true, available) hardy-heroes to battle Blowbuck's motley crew of villainous (vicious, voracious, valedictorian) varlets. Unfortunately, due to extenuating circumstances (no family should be without one), I was called away to a petunia festival in an onion patch just west of Potluck, Wyoming and missed the whole thing. So--skipping lightly over the BIG GAME, we move directly to the POST-GAME INTERVIEWS!

First, we have Mr. Bentson, everybody's favorite bridge partner and runner-up in the Clark Kent look-alike contest: "Well, I got up early for the big event, and I could tell right away it was morning. When I arrived on Muscle Field, where the skirmish was to take place, I noticed the sides were about even, which suited me fine... After all, equality's only fair... Spiritis were running high... people were so psyched up, the Dana College Marching Band swelled its ranks to 1200 members. I really don't need to tell you that it was truly impressive when the band

spelled out "Antidisestablishmentarianism" on the field. I was certainly ready (indeed, anxiously anticipating) the great event."

Q: "Who won?"

Bentson: "It's not how you win or lost, it's whether you play the game or not, right? It was a great day, marked by great deeds and Valhallaic valor of epidemic proportions. Well, I must be off to prepare my LARP lecture on Eleanor of Ungentine."

And, with that, the battling one turned with a flourish, in search of new deeds to tackle. (He got about as far as Lulu Realsen, who didn't enjoy being tackled -- she said something to the effect that was how he broke his leg the first time).

Next, I spoke to Donald "The Duck" Doorman, history prof and creator of Uncle Yogi Yogurt (a yogurt so ORGANIC that it just sits there in one great lump, and nobody will eat it).

Q: "How was the fight?"

Doorman: "It was... I guess you'd say it was revealing. Let me tell you, when I got to knock out the sniper fire from O.M. (Old Milwaukee), it made me think of World War II. It made me almost forget I was an impassioned peace-freak. If Ramparts ever got a hold of this, I'd be doomed..."

Q: "Who won?"

D: "Yes, I think my wife'll write a poem about this day-- call it the Silliad or something... aargh?"

With that last endearing word, the dashing Doorman dashed off with his mustache stuck between his teeth. (The last time I saw him do that, he almost pulled his face inside-out). He left with much wailing and gnashing of teeth (which resulted in more wailing), and I couldn't help but think that anybody who opened the battle with an invocation, and asked the crowd to run to Holy Vedic Chant #13 in their Happy Hindu Hymnals, deserved better.

Finally, I talked to "Chuck" Berry Anderson, full-time cupie

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY CLYDE, TH' COOK WANTS THAT POTATO MASHER BACK IN TH' KITCHEN."

Dana Sloshes Past Sioux Falls

The Dana College Vikings evened their season record at 4-4 last Saturday when they sloshed their way past the helpless Sioux Falls College Braves 14-0 on a windy, cold, rainy afternoon. With the victory Dana assured themselves of their best season since 1962.

The game was played under very adverse weather conditions. At kickoff there was a driving rain falling accompanied by a strong cold wind. It was very rough running as the middle of the field was full of water and mud.

Sioux Falls won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. The Braves had it 1st and 10 on their own 43. But after trying three straight running plays they were forced to punt.

Dana received the punt on their own 49. Mike Thompson on a right end sweep picked up a first down on the Brave 39. After three running plays quarterback, Kirk McLaughlin on a 4th down play fired the ball and Dana had it 1st and 10 on the 18, but here the drive ended as Dana ran out of downs.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie as neither team could muster any kind of a threat.

On the first play of the second quarter Dana punted and Sioux Falls received it on their own 20 yard line.

After an exchange of punts the Braves once again had it first down and 10 on their own 2 yard line. On their first play from scrimmage the Braves fumbled and Dana recovered it on the Sioux Falls 2. Dana tried 4 straight running plays but the Braves defensive unit stiffened and did not allow the Vikings to score.

In the remaining few minutes of the first half neither team could move the ball and the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The third quarter was all Dana. It took the Vikings just 5 minutes and 43 seconds to put 14 points on the scoreboard. Sioux Falls kicked to open the second half. Rod Ramsey received for the Vikings and ran the ball back 24 yards to the Dana 44. Ron Schneider then took the handoff for 2 yards up to our 46. On the very next play Kirk McLaughlin broke away for a 54 yard touchdown run with 13:47 left in the third quarter. Luther Heller then came in and kicked the first of his two extra points of the game, to give Dana a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff Sioux Falls received and had it 1st and 10 at their own 40. A few plays later Terry Jensen intercepted for the Vikings at our own 45. With spectacular running Dana had another first down at the Braves' 37. The Vikings now got their second touchdown of the game as quarterback, Kirk McLaughlin hit end John Escher with a 35 yard touchdown pass. Luther Heller entered once again and split the up rights to give Dana a 14-0 lead with 9:17 left in the third quarter. (The third quarter ended with the Vikings holding onto a 14-0 lead).

Both defensive units arose to the occasion and stopped each other with neither team penetrating the other's territory in the fourth quarter.

A special tribute must be given to the entire Dana Defensive unit for the shutout. The Vike defensive unit held Sioux Falls to two first downs and 55 yards total offense. The Braves deepest penetration was to the Dana 40 yard line.

Dana now has this weekend off before returning to action against the conference leaders, the Doane College Tigers. The Vikings will travel to Crete, Nebraska for a November 13th battle with the Tigers, whom Dana defeated 14-2 in their last game of the season.

KULTURE KORNER continued from page two.

doll, and leader of Dana's own highly literary rock band, the Vowel Movement.

Berry: "Boy...boy...boy, was that ever something! I got into my super-hero costume (I looked just like Freon P. Sandoz, you know?) Boy, I was more than clean... more than white... MORE THAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW!"

Q: (Why do I keep calling myself "Q"?): Who won?

Berry: "Uh...well...you know...it was...I don't know...you know? Boy, you sure ask some pretty stupid questions, Q."

The battle was also notable for who wasn't there. John Realson was down by the old mill pond with his dappled Dawn, working on his latest epic poem, "Life Is A Can Opener". President Messedup had to be at a bankruptcy hearing for the last college he worked for. Steve Hayfield, Buckminster Fuller groupie, renowned realist, and inventor of the geodesic slide-rule, was busy building a collapsible U.N. building in Far Stashaway, New Mexico.

Well, the dust has cleared (some of the first clear dust I've seen lately), and the rabble has calmed down (DOWN, RABBLE, DOWN!), and I still don't know who won. So, keep your eyes posted for further developments (don't take that literally)--and keep Elkhorn

Grove on constant watch (you'll learn something -- remember, kinetic culture is everywhere) and also bear in mind:

Ask not for whom the buzz-saw saws.

It saws for thee!

COMING! I will soon add a special department to this feature (the big K--love it or heave it) and in this special department, I shall bring up a thorny and pithy philosophical subject and/or dilemma to be discussed by all knowing persons that week. It'll be called The Philosophical Football of the Week. (so ripe...so palpable). Watch for it!

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KAPPA CHI LOMBDA

Kappa Chi Lambda held their weekly meeting on November 1. Plans were discussed for storing the Bath-Tub car which is back in great shape after a small accident. Those things do happen don't they. Anyway plans were also discussed for the Hunger Walk and pledging.

This week is Hell Week for the Kappa Chi pledges. Different activities are planned for each night of the week these activities culminate on Saturday night with Brown Bottle Rock and on Sunday night with the Final line-up.

F.C.A. Elects Officers

On November 1st the Dana Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its organizational meeting, whereupon the following members were elected to offices:

- Gary Kratina - Captain
 - Bob Coffey - Vice Captain
 - Rod Ramsey - Secretary-Treas.
 - John Benz - Publicity Chairman
 - Don Peterson - Historian
- The faculty advisor for the FCA is Coach R mforth of the Physical Education Department.

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Sioux Falls	0	0	0	0	0

DANA:
McLaughlin 54 yard run (Heller kick)
Escher 35 yard pass from McLaughlin (Heller kick)

	Dana	S.F.
First Downs	13	2
Rushing Ydg.	167	35
Passing Ydg.	69	20
Passes	6-13	2-7
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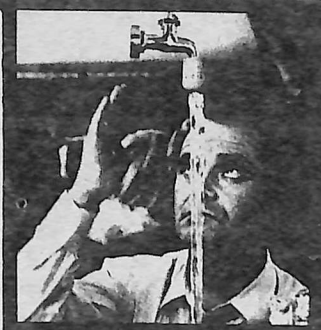
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'THE APRIL FOOLS' will be shown in DHA tonight and Saturday night at 7:00 and 9:00.

Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford directed by Stuart Rosenberg

A Cinema Center Production

"My wife ignores me, my son hangs up on me, my dog growls at me. I think I'm ready for something" — Howard Brubaker. The something is beautiful French actress Catherine Deneuve. THE APRIL FOOLS combines her mystique with the unique talents of Jack Lemmon as Howard Brubaker. Together they play a couple of victims of the materialist rat race; married, but not to each other; who, after an enchanted evening in New York, decide it's time to drop out. THE APRIL FOOLS is comedy,



filled with both sophisticated wit and broader, almost slapstick, humor. In addition, it is a sensitively developed story of two people who discover themselves, manage for the first time to look within and beyond their own worlds, and step away from the illusions in which they have been trapped. Director Stuart Rosenberg, who's last film was COOL HAND LUKE, has proved that he can weave a definite point of view about life and love in the 20th century into a sharp, bright comedy. The NEW YORK TIMES says it is "Comedy edged in farce!" and CUE magazine calls THE APRIL FOOLS "Hilarious! An enchanting surprise."

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he arrived at the college after hitchhiking the 1,000 miles from North Carolina, he went to the Business Manager and told him: "I'm 1,000 miles from home, I have ten dollars in my pocket and I want to go to school here." After a response to the effect that he "had guts", the Business Manager helped him find a job, and Mr. Warman worked his way through college. He admits that he "wasn't a very good student" in undergraduate school. A model that he and another friend humorously upheld was "never let classes inter-

fere with your education." All through college and in his earlier years he was an avid reader - a "bibliomaniac". He had his first library card for a college library when he was eight - a fact supporting his "bibliomania."

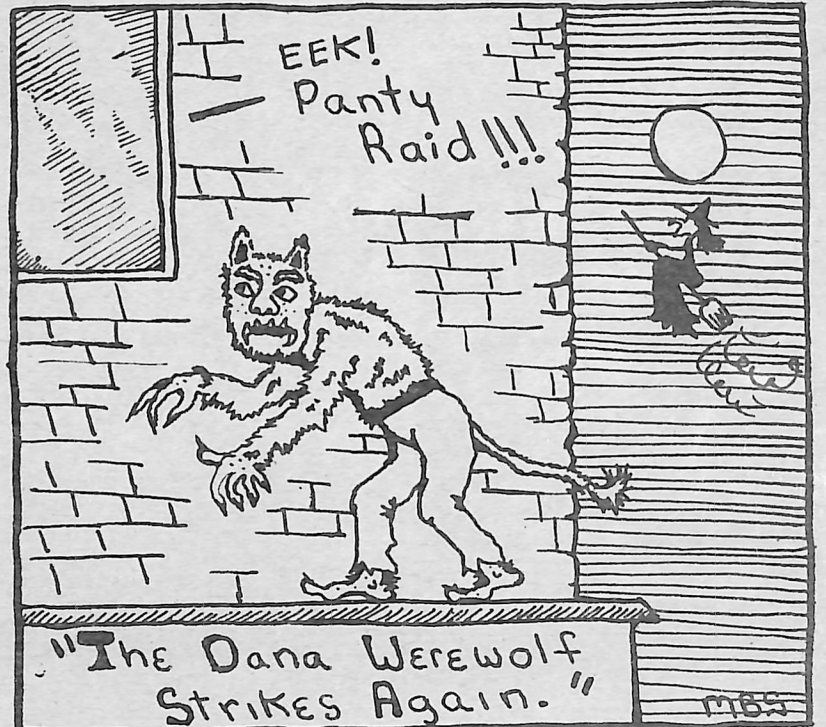
He gives two reasons why he became a historian and a social scientist, one, intellectual reason was that these two fields gave him an excuse to be interested in everything. The not - so - intellectual reason was that he happened to be going with a girl at the time who was also a historian.

He feels he was most fortunate in being able to attend Park College because of its high number of foreign and minority students and various different backgrounds. As he said, with this kind of atmosphere, it was "impossible to be prejudiced." He misses this heterogeneous type of student body at Dana.

Surprisingly, his main interest in college was theology. The single most influential book in his life was The Destiny of Man. He recalls that many have referred to him as a "frustrated minister." After college, he went through a series of sales jobs, even though he "didn't like selling." Some of his jobs included selling refrigerators type writers and even oatmeal. (To Be Continued Next Week)

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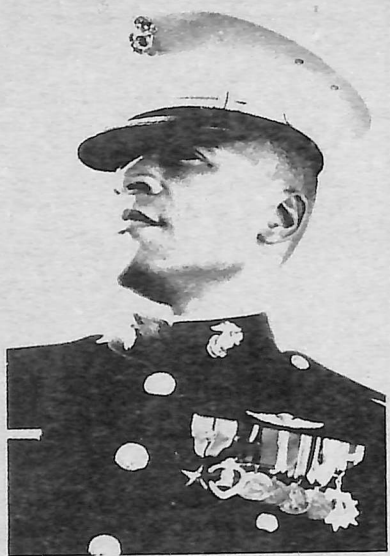
Officers for the coming year for the Dana Chapter of the American - Scandinavian Foundation were elected Sunday at the members preview of the Jaffe exhibition of photographs of Scandinavia. Steven Schou was elected Treasurer, replacing John Leitell, a 1971 graduate. The other three officers were reelected: Norman Bansen, President; Phyllis Rasmussen, Vice-President; and Donna J. Janssen, Secretary. The organization includes residents of surrounding communities as well as students and faculty.



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