

FACULTY INSIGHTS

Dr. Niel Johnson, Hunter Of History



You see a bearded figure walking on the sidewalk from P.M. to the center. You try and discern who it is from a distance, Abe Lincoln, perhaps? Not hardly. He's only been dead for over a hundred years. Reverend John Nielsen, then, walking back from a Hum extra-credit event? No, not as tall. Guess again. Need a hint? He's Assistant professor of History here, teaches a class on the Social-intellectual history of the United States before and after 1890, and has just had the honor of having his book published by the University of Illinois Press. If your guess is Professor Niel Johnson, then you've made the right choice. (Any other person matching the same description is purely coincidental.)

The "frontier spirit" that so characterizes Dr. Johnson's appearance and attitudes was instilled early in his boyhood. He was born in Galesburg, Illinois, a city in the northwestern part of the state. He grew up on a farm somewhere between Galesburg and Moline, later moving to Moline and graduating from high school there in 1949. He moved on to attend Augustana College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from there in 1953.

An interest in journalism, developed from working with both his high school and college newspapers, prompted him to spend a year after graduation working with the Moline Dispatch, centering his attention on layouts and advertising. A love for teaching drew him away from this area and led him to teaching junior high for three years in Monmouth, Illinois. His driving frontier spirit kept pushing him on, however, and in 1957, he began work as assistant historian at the Army Weapons Command Arsenal in Rock Island. In 1960 he assumed position as chief historian there. Three years later he moved on once again, this time to do graduate work at the State University of Iowa, receiving his Master's Degree in 1965. He continued his studies at the University of Iowa and received his Doctorate from there in January of 1971.

Between the period of 1957-1963, Niel Johnson worked for the government, writing semi-annual military historical summaries. But he became tired of military history, and decided to turn to

something else. He liked writing, and this interest ultimately sparked something in his spirit. The result was a book begun in 1965, and just recently published by the University of Illinois Press. The book, entitled George Sylvester Viereck, is an illustrated study of this leading German-American propagandist from before World War I to World War II. Dr. Johnson describes himself as taking the role of a "preacher" in his book. As he sees it, he sets forth certain "lessons" in this commentary that others may benefit from. The lessons deal with valuing certain principles that we too often take for granted. An example he cited is the principle of checks and balances.

Why did a man like Niel Johnson turn to history? In high school, his future seemed wrapped up in engineering. But he soon realized that there was an engineering surplus at that time, and he had better turn to something else. After one semester of trigonometry in college, he decided that that was not the field for him. At this time, the Korean War was in process, and Niel Johnson developed an avid interest in politics and the problems of war. It was then that he turned to history, because as he put it, "history exploited my interests in writing and human psychology and art." He is more fascinated now with artistic and intellectual history rather than scientific history. He regards "history as one of the best ways to attain self-knowledge", and that "a development of self-control and

Continued page 3.

Registration Day A Success

Last Thursday was voter registration day on campus. Charlotte Petersen, the County Clerk, was in the center from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. registering new voters. The turn out was much heavier than had been expected with more than ninety students registering. Four women worked continually the entire time as lines developed to register. The final results show about a dozen Independents, and the Democrats and the Republicans equally divided.

Winterfest Takes Shape

"Camelot", this year's theme for Winterfest, will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 3, 4 and 5.

This year there will be a change in the format with the cancellation of the pageant.

The weekend's activities will start with dinner on Friday night, followed by a dance. The music for the three hour event will be provided by a group called "Bozo".

The rest of the tentative schedule is as follows:

Saturday afternoon - Recreation in Borup.

Saturday evening - "Head Entertainment".

Sunday afternoon - First showing of the film "Camelot".

Sunday evening - Second showing of the film "Camelot".

Pre-Law Program Suggested

Wednesday of this week, a group of Dana students interested in attending law school after graduation met. Dr. Niel Johnson, Dana's Pre-Law advisor, explained the suggested course of study for students interested in law. Dr. Johnson is compiling a library of information and catalogs about law schools. Any students may stop in his office in Pioneer Memorial and get any information they may want.

In the meeting Wednesday, Dan Smith, a junior, told about his Interim which he spent in Denver with a law firm. Plans are being made so that several interims next year can be arranged in law offices for interested students.

This Monday at 4:00 p.m. all students interested in law are invited to attend a discussion in the Campus Center Blue Room with Herb Knudsen a patent lawyer and Dana Alumni.

SAM SEMINAR

The Dana College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will present its annual seminar on Tuesday, March 7. The theme for this year's seminar is "Training Personnel". The members of SAM wish to invite all interested faculty members and students. The speakers confirmed for the seminar are as follows: Mr. David R. Marrero, Representative for the Human Resources and Development Institute of the AFL-CIO; Mr. Juan Castillo, Supervisor from the U. S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administrator; Mr. W. P. Herriott, Director of Education and Training, United Air Lines; and Mrs. Inez Kaiser, Inez Kaiser and Associates of Kansas City.

NOTICE

Nominations for student body top 4 offices are open until March 6.

The Hermes

Dana College

Vol. LIII No. 16

Blair, Nebraska

February 25, 1972

Frosh Talent Show Coming

By Layne Johnson

John Benz, freshman class president, has announced the plans for a freshman class talent show. The show is being planned for production on Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 15 and 16.

The requirements for participation in the talent show are few. The most important requirement is that participants are to be freshmen. Any freshman that has any type of an act, be it musical, comical or just plain entertaining is encouraged to be in the talent show.

Although freshmen from the class of '74 didn't have a talent show, the class of '75 plans to out-do their efforts, and plan to have the greatest talent show yet!

If you have any ideas for the talent show, such as acts, skits, or routines, and if you want to be a "part of it all", simply mail the names of the people planning to be in the act, and what type of act you intend performing to either John Benz, Jim Berthelsen or Walt Schacht, in care of campus mail, by March 1.

In relation to the talent show, Jim Berthelsen, chairman, commented, "This year's show can be the most influential activity our freshman class has done and it is a way of bringing the class together." If we receive this unity during the planning of the talent show, John Benz feels that: "The more kids that can get involved in the talent show will mean we'll have the best talent show yet!"

Children's Play Features Dana Students' Efforts

The student-produced children's play will be presented Tuesday through Friday, February 29 to March 3. This year's play is titled "The Lonely Dollmaker", written by John Mark Nielsen and directed by Dawn Carper. There will be one evening performance on Tuesday, February 29 at 8:00 p.m. The matinees will be held at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with a second 2:15 showing on Thursday. The Blair and Washington city school children will attend these plays.

The play is the story of the lonely dollmaker, Hans, who falls

in love with his beautiful doll, Katrina. Hans, played by Doug Bro, wants to make Katrina, Diane Gunia, come to life; but only Fanny, the good fairy, Vicki Lee, can accomplish this. Problems result and Katrina is stolen by Hannah, the Hag, portrayed by Cheryl Harris, and her Uglies, and taken to her wicked castle. Hans and his friend, the Woodcutter, played by Tom Nielsen, must then travel through the dreaded Slough of the Sloth of Slime to rescue Katrina.

The plays will be held in AMA and there will be Humanities credit given.

CAREER INFORMATION OFFICE TO OPEN

Vicky Timmerman

For all interested students, Mr. Snell in the Sociology Department is opening a Career Information Office on Monday, February 28th. The office is located in Old Main room 106. Hours for the Career Information Office will be from three to four p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office will be working in conjunction with all Dana Departments and programs on campus. Students must understand that it is not a placement office, but rather an attempt to provide Dana Students with information toward careers. Available information will be centered around business, governmental agencies, and other areas. Graduate catalogs will also be present for the senior who wishes to continue his education.

Mr. Snell, for the first week will have a short slide presentation from the Department of Labor on the total job market.

Career Information packets are now available. It includes information about resources, literature, etc. With the packet is a College Placement Annual which lists most major employers in the United States, along with the types of majors they are looking for, and who to contact.

The Career Information Center is one attempt to help the college student. It can and will be very beneficial for those who are interested, and will take the time to inquire. May I suggest that students take advantage of the opportunity.

Augsburg Choir

The Augsburg Choir, from Augsburg College in Minneapolis, will be appearing on the Dana Campus, Thursday, March 2. The choir, under the direction of Leland B. Sateren, will present a brief program during the half-hour period on Thursday, from 10:00 to 10:30. The concert is open to everyone.

The Hermes is published weekly during the college year, except holidays, examination periods and interim by the student body of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Publisher: Enterprise Publishing Co., Blair, Nebraska 68008

Subscription Rate: \$5.00 per year.

Opinions and editorial policies expressed in THE HERMES are not necessarily those of the entire student body or the administration or faculty of Dana College

Co-Editors: Steve Hahn and Terri Carroll; Business Manager: Bob Mawhiney; Circulation Manager: Cindy Prewitt; Sports Editor: Russ Eppenbaugh; Copy Editor: Jane Hammer; This Week's Staff: Layne Johnson, Doug Bro, Pat Tripp, Jennifer Meyer, Judy Potter

Tidbits And Chunks From The Hermes Desk

For some odd reason known only to the Fates or God, there seems to be a slight stirring of activity here at Folsom Institute. Maybe it's the nice weather producing the effect. Who knows? But it seems like a few things are happening or being planned to happen. Last week, the Ray Stevens concert. The Freshmen are planning a talent show. The Dana Players are conceiving plans for a "Fifties" show, complete with greasers and such. And various other organizations seem to be on the move with pro-

grams and activities. Something that has seemed to cross many people's minds is the idea of a good rock concert. And it's not a bad idea. If we seem to have money to spend (as evidenced in contracting a national personality like Ray Stevens) it seems that we should be able to get some good bands or combos. Take for instance the group Mason Proffitt. Mason Proffitt plays the Midwest quite a bit, and is building up quite a good reputation for musical quality and an excellent stage show. It's not that Ray Stevens was bad. But numerous people stated that his was just not the right type of show for a college audience. The point is well taken. A lot of people around just don't dig the type of music Stevens plays, Sure, S.A.B. can't please everybody -- BUT it looks like they are cautious in trying to please students who are into something else besides "Gitarzan" or "Ahab the Arab". Can you blame them?



A LOOSE LEAF FROM CHAIRMAN KLYDE'S DIARY: KRYPTIC KUEKARD MADNESS

So I'm sitting here in my own word-dust, and nothing's happening. There's no sense here -- none at all -- it's like walking into a paddle-wheel. I put down my copy of Know Your Tree Frogs and look out the window. Not a bad looking day for February in Kelvinatorland. I decide to do some steppin' outside.

I start walking down the street. I can hear a radio screaming at me from Howling Hall:

"I know a girl that looks so fine one of these days I'm gonna make her mine"

Well, that's no good. I can do better than that. Maybe I should write me a jolly little pop song:

gonna move to the hills and find me a mountain girl gonna move to the hills and find me a mountain girl she'll have a back that's straight and a head that's bent she'll be long on love and short on sense

I walk into Elkhorn Grove. There's no doubt about it--a beautiful day. I'm not even cold. I sit down. Now that's cold. I stand up. Now it doesn't seem so warm anymore. When the sun shines in the summer, you feel like you're walking through honey. In the winter, though, the rays seem to spill down sliced super thin. Low-cal sunshine...

I keep looking at the trees -- empty and dead. Standing straight up-billowing out into stone gray nothingness. Very Korinthian.

"Very Korinthian,"

Who the hell said that? I turn around and see this little Mr. Whipple of a man, holding a notebook and pencil.

"Who are you?"

"I'm a writer. I want to do a story on you."

"What for? Why me?"

"You're a witch. Your hair scrambles out of your skull like your head's on fire."

"I'm not a witch, man."

I gotta get rid of this crazy. He's ruining everything. I'm starting to get very very down. I got a sore throat and a headache. Nothing's going down right at all. My mojo's not working. I'm a klutz, and I'm not even Jewish.

"I gotta ask you a few questions. Like what do you think about the state of America?"

Jesus, what a lame question. They should shoot this guy like a horse. No doubt he expects me to put our lovely little land of plenty down. America. The Statue of Liberty holding its ice cream up to the world. Prosperity! We may not give the ghetto kids a decent education, but we will take them to a free summer camp, and teach them how to paddle a canoe. Brought down, hung up, and Nixonized in almost America. No--not going to get myself riled up. Think about something else. Where's a kuekard? No kuekard.

"Don't wanna talk about it, huh? Well, what do you think about the new militant Jesus revolution?"

"They're obviously hellbent for heaven."

Now that's a snappy answer. Don't like all the screaming, yelling, and high pressure tactics some of these so-called Jesus freaks get into. Somehow I don't think Jesus used a megaphone during his Sermon on the Mount. Had a crazy catering service though. I remember when I first came here, some people took me up the hill behind Howling Hall. They said they called it "The Hill". (These Danians sure do have a strong sense of imagination). And on top of the hill, there's this big wooden cross, and I thought it looked pretty good. The next year, it was burned down. Unbelievable. The next year they replaced it. I wondered who carried it up the hill.

This is no good. I came out here to enjoy the day, and this creep's got me thinking about systems and countersystems. He's gotta go. I turn around to tell him so, but he's already gone. Just like that. Guess I must've made lousy material.

Now it hits me. WHAT AM I DOING HERE? One minute I was having a great time in good old San Francisco. Back in the crazy flower days. Walk around town in beads, and everybody's smiling. Strong faith back

Continued on page 3.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor, I was just thinking about the Ray Stevens concert last week and wondering how our Student Activities Dues were being spent.

I felt that the Ray Stevens concert was good but I am not convinced that if I had a chance to see him in Omaha, I would pay \$4.00 for the privilege. That is how much he cost each of us at Dana. The concert wasn't "free" as you may think. Because of this I am puzzled as to why visitors and people off campus were charged \$2.00, or only one-half of what we as Dana students had to fork over!

Pat Tripp



SEE IT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT D. H. A.

With George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Welles

(Jules Verne's diamond-hunt adventure... filmed on location in Senegal!)

George Segal, whose work in WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF won him an Academy Award nomination; and the beautiful Swiss actress, Ursula Andress, star in this great comedy-adventure based on Jules Verne's story of an African jungle treasure-hunt for the world's most fabulous diamond, "The Southern Star". Excitement, adventure, and pure enjoyment! "Orson Welles cameo performance is pure gold - or diamonds!" - Judith Crist.



Sorority Spotlight

KAPPA THETA PHI

Kappa Theta Phi has eight new pledges. They are Joy Cole, Patti Hansen, Pat Hewitt, Anita Kereszi, Connie Kerr, Lorna Miller, Patti Morrison and Jan Nurse. Theta Phi is planning on having several activities coming up soon. New officers were elected last week. They are President Debbi Hansen, Vice-President Lois Edmonds, Secretary Sheryl Fitzpatrick, and Treasurer Debi Andersen. Kappa Theta Phi wishes to congratulate these new officers and wish the new pledge class the best of luck.

TAU GAMMA RHO

Tau Gamma Rho Sorority has announced its pledge class for the semester, which was chosen also last week. The eleven pledges are Kris Lenocho, Nancy Harris, Lana Strait, Kris Thompson, Phyl Byriell, Vicky Strong, Eileen Koenig, Vickie Klatt, Carol Miller, Kris Appleby and Deb Sunderman. During the next six weeks these girls will be expected to do many things designed to get them to know the active members of the sorority and each other better, and to make them worthy of entrance into the sorority.

Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman, Why did Al Brodbeck sent Valentines to all the girls on campus? Signed, His Numerous Admirers

Dear Numerous Admirers, Here is Al Brodbeck's reply: "I sent Valentines to all girls on campus for two reasons:

- 1. I feel that every girl should get a Valentine from someone besides their parents; and 2. I want everyone to at least know who I am.

If I missed anyone, it was purely accidental."

Signed, Ombudsman *****

Dear Ombudsman, Who put the large Valentine in the Campus Center last week for

Al, and why? Also, who is Al? Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,

The people who put up the Valentine in the Center will not say publicly who they are. I will leave that to your imagination. The reason they put it up was to respond to Al Brodbeck's Valentines which had previously been sent through the mail. The Valentine-makers made the large Valentine while in a state of boredom, and used it to revive their spirits.

The Valentine-makers would like to have you take special notice of what materials were used in the construction of the giant Valentine -- toilet paper.

Signed, Ombudsman *****

Dear Ombudsman, Why can't the sidewalks be sanded when they're covered with ice before we have to make our way to 8:00 o'clock classes? A lot of good the sand does for us after we've already broken our necks and arms and legs, etc., and are sitting in class.

Signed, Bruised Body

Dear Bruised Body, If we wanted to get the ice off the sidewalks before 8:00 a.m., maintenance would have to be alerted through the proper channels. First, report it to the proper Administrator, then, he will phone maintenance and they will come as soon as they can. The wary student will provision himself with a set of inexpensive shoe studs.

Signed, Ombudsman



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Kulture Korner kont.

then, Conquer the world by refusing to conquer it. It had all seemed to work. Go to North Beach, and even the tourists wanted to talk to you. Stoplights click--they're more reliable and consistent than my watch. Throw away my watch. Look west. The sea moves -- bringing something new in every day. And now--here I am. The dream's over, and somehow, some way, I've wound up stranded in Blair, Nebraska. What am I doing in the Cornhusker State--of all places. Back home, corn means a bad joke. I'm in the Corn state all right. Gotta get out of this. I decide to walk up the hill--get my mind off the Great American Scheme.

Yeah, it's much better up here. On a clear day you may not be able to see forever, but you can see that mysterious little chemical cloud hanging over OPPD. I've got it all figured out now. I'm in the wrong play. They're holding up kuekards, and everyone from around here can read them loud and clear, but not suspicious foreigners like me. So what? I'll just sit back and watch the silly play. Then when it's over, I'll go home. That's all it is--it's the Kryptic Kuekard Madness. I'll understand it all when I'm home. After all, hindsight is better than no sight at all.

Somewhere, right now, somebody is eating a bowl of Cheerios. At any given time, day or night, somebody will be eating a bowl of Cheerios. Somehow I find that idea mildly disturbing. But up here, there's no Cheerios. Up here there's no silent screaming ads that tell me that eating a bowl of Cheerios (which has about as much nutrition as a Naugahide sandwich) will give me muscles like casaba melons. Up here, there's a tree that's budding, and it's only February. There's probably a robin or two around here somewhere. Probably hiding. Fugitives, Wrecked by the world.

Solar digression #1:

(Dada means death. The beats were sure of it. They all walked around, and the word was Dada. Ginsberg said Dada. Ferlinghetti said Dada. Babies say Dada. Dada is death, I want to be buried in a cradle.)

And that's it. It's all a matter of promotion. That's why people eat Cheerios. Promote things to yourself. If you can sell yourself a box of Cheerios, you can sell yourself on anything.

Solar digression #2:

(Pinto ponies are a visual representation of yin and yang. Leopards can't change spots . . . neither can pinto ponies . . . you can't change their spots . . . change vision . . . now their spots are changed. You are a visual representation of yin and yang.)

"Mommy, mommy, I'm drifting."

"Shut up, kid, and dig the flow."

"You must be very old, John."

"No, I'm not."

"You must be very young, John."

"Thank you, Ed. Sell that Budweiser. But before we go off the air, our sponsor, Silly Soap, is proud as spiked punch to bring you a real genuine beatnik to read you a real genuine beatnik poem."

BURNT BOURBON BLUES (dedicated to Dada)

colors: pink and blue almost true
blast off: streamers of people perch and purr pawing themselves with words (seashells breathing laughter) (the sea's the sound of a hollow shell its laughter spiders through corridors of calcium and lime) we boom like empty barrels lolling alone at sea (the girl with the naked eyes is watching)
talk: box the ears off politics chatter upon the church our lazy ways our sex mores wage war with words on war
crescendo: bad stomach . . . ashtray mouth . . . shot head . . . I'm in love with the girl with the naked eyes . . . I just know it . . . know it . . . know it . . . know it . . . know it . . .
pause: it's over dungeon dirges pools of velvet wine muddy truth (the girl with the eyes is gone)
next day: the clock moves a mirror blinks a blur fish -eyes and carpet-tongued we arise to greet alarm
outside: the world hums the trees (always awake) nod in their pseudo-sleep
inside: trace circles watch clocks squat amidst your silly self ponder upon the poverty of your existence *****

Johnny: Who let that klown on the air?
Ed (putting down Budweiser): You did, Johnny.
Beatnik: I'm no klown.
Johnny: Kram it, klown.
Ed (picking up Budweiser): Good night, folks. *****

Dear Mr. Kulture:
Is this suppose to be funny?
Little Sally Tulip
Dada, Louisiana

Faculty Insight cont.

social control begins with a study of self-knowledge." In studying history, Dr. Johnson believes in a "double-lense" philosophy; that is, to study the past, one must look through the lense of the present, and to study the present, it is necessary to look through the lense of the past.

In 1969, Dr. Johnson found himself at Dana. It was his "frontier spirit" once again that prompted his decision to come out here. He appreciates the more open space and the little less hectic pace that he found lacking on the East coast. He considers himself "western-oriented".

Dr. Johnson met his wife at Augustana College in 1952, where she was an English major. She presently teaches 4th grade here in Blair and is choir director for the Congregational Church. Their son, David, 16, is attending Blair High School and is avidly interested in writing. The Johnsons also have one daughter, Kristin, 19, who spends her time alternating between taking college courses and traveling. Dr. Johnson has several hobbies, including painting, Photography, tape recording, music, and sports.

The frontier spirit which has motivated Niel Johnson throughout his entire life has by no means been extinguished. It is still burning bright as ever, and it is this spirit which keeps him searching--searching for new ideas, new questions, new solutions, new applications. And you can bet your boots (to coin a frontier phrase) he won't stop looking until he finds them

DIM VIEW PUT ON DIM LIGHTING

By Layne Johnson

Is there enough lighting for proper reading in the library? According to Bob Ehman and his Western Electric sight meter there is, in most situations.

Tuesday night, February 15, Bob Ehman, with the help of Tim Kenyon, took light readings in various sections of the library. The readings, taken from a Western Electric sight meter were rated on a scale as such:

10-20 candle power - adequate for normal print

25-45 candle power - adequate for fine print

50-75 candle power - adequate for severe visual work

The results from the measurements proved that there is adequate lighting in most parts of the library where study areas are provided. However, certain areas did not measure up to the standards of proper lighting. These are:

- 1. Most of the single desks lining the walls, both up and down-stairs. They registered below 10 c.p.
2. The two tables north of the reference books. These registered below 10 c.p. also.
3. The two areas where the dictionaries are located.

L.Y.E. News

Last weekend one of the L.Y.E. teams went up to Laurel, Nebraska. Two weeks earlier another team went to Highland Park Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Fri So Mae (free so may) an all-male musical team will be here on campus March 17th. They'll be singing in chapel Friday morning. The group is traveling for one year under the sponsorship of Lutheran Youth Encounter, Inc. They've been together for two years, starting as a weekend component team from Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. They traveled full-time during the summer of 1970 and have appeared at two Encounter Congresses. This past summer was spent in Alaska, working and preparing for the coming year's ministry.

(The ones placed on columns.) They were measured to have the amount of light needed to read normal print, although the amount of light registered approximately 15 c.p.

4. The smoking room, which is grossly inadequate. Light there registered below 10 c.p.

5. The lounge area upstairs. It registered between 10 and 12 c.p. in most areas measured. This is barely adequate for reading of normal sized print.

The portions of the library not mentioned are those that do supply enough lighting for reading and studying of most any sort.

The possible remedies for the problem of poor lighting are: higher wattage bulbs could be used, as in the smoking room), the dictionaries could be placed in areas with better lighting, students could move to areas with better lighting without too much of an inconvenience, as there usually is enough room in our library so that one can find enough lighting for his needs.

When asked what the main reason for taking the measurements was, Bob commented, "I was tired of hearing people complaining about poor lighting without having anything to back up their complaints." With the use of Bob's data we can now go to the library and "see the light".

SCOTTISH LECTURER TO SPEAK ON NORTHERN IRELAND

A former Communist propagandist and pamphleteer from Saltcoats, Scotland will be on the Dana College campus this weekend to speak about the political situation in Northern Ireland. Mr. Hamish Fraser will speak in Dana Hall Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, February 27.

Although he is now a Catholic, Mr. Fraser will not be presenting a pro Catholic -- anti Protestant barrage, but a critical analysis of the events taking place on Northern Ireland.

Mr. Fraser is currently speaking in the Omaha area on various topics. He has lectured for a number of years all over the United States as well as in Britian, Ireland, France, Spain and Switzerland. He is also a magazine editor, an author, and a teacher.

Mr. Frazer himself is a very interesting and witty person. His talk will be well worth attending. The public is invited.

FREE! (REALLY)!

never look a gift horse pack in the mouth. This is your big chance to get something free for once with no strings attached. Monday and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Dorm council will be distributing gift packs of free samples to all Dana students. All you have to do is come to the Linden Room at those times with your Dana I.D. and fill out a card which absolutely does not obligate you to anything. Besides, who couldn't use some more Head and Shoulders Shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, etc., plus some nifty info on other things you can get free or cheap.

DANA CHECK BOOK COVERS AND 50 FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS WITH NEW ACCOUNTS WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

ATEN'S SINCLAIR 24-Hr. Wrecker Sinclair Service -PHONE- DAY 426-4141 NIGHT 426-7425

RABBASS STUDIO FAST PHOTO PROCESSING CAMERA EQUIPMENT In The Heart Of Downtown Blair

SKELLY SERVICE STATION Complete Engine Tune-up Brake and Muffler Service FREE Pick-up and Delivery 105 S. 19th At the Stop Light

Compliments Of Korshoj Construction Co., Inc.

Dana Clouts Concordia 85-72

Last Saturday night the host Dana College Vikings rallied from an early first half deficit to rout the Concordia College Bulldogs 87-71. Dana seems to have the Bulldogs number, as this was Concordia's fourth straight loss to the Vikings. Dana earlier this season traveled to Seward and beat them on their home court 85-72.

With the victory Dana raised their Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference mark to 3-3 (good for 4th place) and raised their season mark to 8-13.

Bryan Traylor and Tom Lauritsen were the "big guns" for the Vikings as they scored 29 and 24 points respectively. Denny Riley in a reserve role chipped in 14 points, hitting on 7 of 10 field goal attempts.

Dana scored first when Bryan Traylor sank a free throw to give Dana a short lived 1-0 lead. Concordia quickly got their offense rolling and forced Dana to call a time out with 18:16 left and the Bulldogs leading 7-1. Tom and Bryan went to work and 2 minutes later the Vikings forced a 7 all tie. But Concordia quickly jumped on top again and was leading 22-17 before the Vikings made their move. Bryan and Tom accounted for 5 straight points and the Vikings found themselves down by 1, 23-22 with 7:23 left in the first half. At this point in the game coach, Jerry Rainforth inserted Denny Riley into the Viking lineup. Denny then pumped in 8 of his 14 points to give Dana a 38-32 lead at halftime.

Dana came out shooting in the second half as Gary Bott tipped in

a shot and Traylor hit from the outside to give the Vikings a 42-32 lead. Concordia put on a mild rally narrowing their deficit to 3, 47-44 before Riley hit two straight buckets to increase the Dana lead to 51-44 with 13:34 left to play in the game. Dana just kept on building a lead and at one time had the Bulldogs down 60-49. Dana then hit a cold spell and with 8:25 left to play Concordia had rallied to within 3 points of the Vikings 60-57. The Vikings put the game away when they scored the games next 12 points in a minute and 39 seconds to take a commanding 72-57 lead. Concordia could not recuperate from the out-burst and fell to the Vikings for the fourth straight time over a two year period.

From the field Dana shot a nifty 50% making 33 of 66 attempts, while Concordia made 29 of 75 for 39%. The Bulldogs sank 13 of 19 free throws for 68% compared to the Vikings 21 of 37 good for 57%. Dana won the battle of the boards 55-46.

DANA	38	49	87
Concordia	32	39	71
Dana: Traylor 29, Lauritsen 24, Riley 14, Bott 8, Miner 5, Hansen 3, Huseman 2, Johnson 2.			

Northwestern Outwrestles Vikes

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO NORTHWESTERN 33-15

The Dana College wrestling squad traveled to Orange City, Iowa last Wednesday night and were soundly defeated by the host Northwestern College Red Raiders 33-15.

Dana's only victories were by Gary Gray (134), Bill Kruse (167), and Phil Tegeler (heavyweight).

Dana, as they have had to do all season long, had to forfeit in the 118 and 126 weight classes. Then Gary Gray got the Vikings first points when he decisioned Hern Schevers 8-3. Ed Grube then lost a close match on riding time and the next Viking, Bob Coffey got pinned. In the 158 battle Mike Todd lost 8-3; and in the 167 weight class Bill Kruse pinned Dan Moser. Northwestern continued rolling when Gary McMullin lost 11-3 and Dean Ness was pinned. Phil Tegeler then got the Vikings last points when he pinned Milt Ulfers with 2:27 left in the second period. This made the final score 33-15 in favor of the host Raiders.

Grapplers Smack

Last Tuesday night the victorious Dana College wrestling squad traveled to Crete, Nebraska where they smacked the host Doane College Tigers 33-6.

The Vikings won all but one match for the entire evening. Dana had to give the Tigers 6 points when Ed Grubbe did not make the trip and the Tigers were awarded a forfeit. In all the Vikings had 4 pins and won 3 decisions.

Gary Gray got Dana going by pinning Craig Heeren. Ron Beamen then decisioned Bruce Barrett 4-3 and Mike Todd smacked Mark Metcalf 7-1. The next 3 Vikings pinned their opponents. Bill Kruse pinned Bob Brown, Stan Johnson pinned Dave Bal and Dean Ness did the same to George Levitt. In the heavyweight class Phil Tegeler decisioned George Ruffin 10-2.

Wesleyan Knocks Dana 89-76

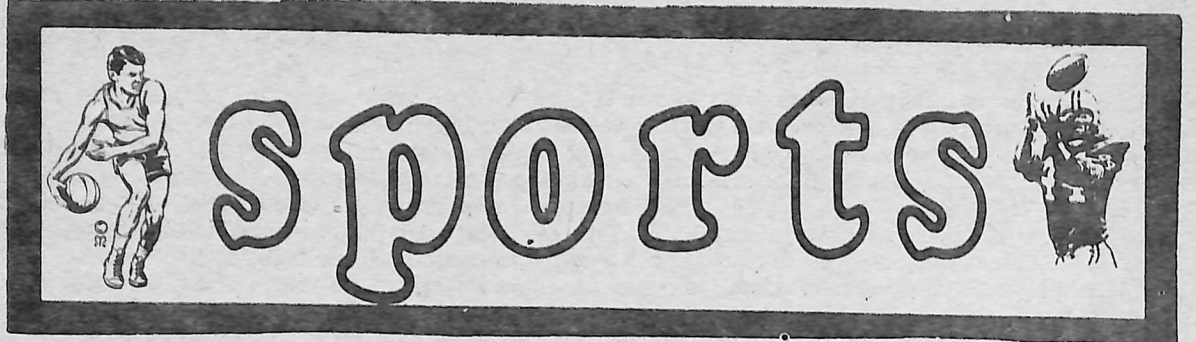
The Nebraska Wesleyan University Plainsmen kept their hopes alive for a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship by downing the host Dana College Vikings behind a second half splurge 89-76 last Thursday night.

Dana was definitely in the ball game during the first half. The Vikings on numerous occasions had the Plainsmen down by 5. Neither team could maintain much of a lead until Wesleyan forged in front by 1, 40-39 at the half.

The second half was disastrous for Dana as at one point during the half the Plainsmen outscored the Vikings 14-3 to put the game completely out of reach.

Dana shot a cold 39% from the field compared to the Plainsmen's 53%. The Vikings did not shoot Wesleyan at the charity stripe 74% to 72%.

Wesleyan	40	49	89
Dana	39	37	76
DANA: Lauritsen 23, Traylor 14, Miner 14, Bott 8, Riley 6, Wilson 6, Kratina 5.			



Vikes Place Third In NIAC Meet

Midland 66 1/2; Nebraska Wesleyan 58 1/2; Concordia 65; Doane 26; DANA 58 1/2.

The Dana College wrestling squad last Saturday finished in a tie for third place with Nebraska Wesleyan University in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Championship held in Borup Coliseum.

Midland over hauled the defending conference champions (the Concordia College Bulldogs) when the Warriors' Ed Nelson beat the Vikings' Stan Johnson 4-3 in the championship finals.

Dana's chances were set back when Gary Gray suffered a dislocated shoulder in semifinal action. Even so the Vikings placed 5 men in the championship finals. They were: Ed Grube, Mike Todd, Bill Kruse, Stan Johnson and Phil Tegeler.

In quarterfinal action Bill Kruse decisioned Concordia's Dan Kaestner 4-0., and Dean Ness smacked Concordia's Vernon Square 9-1.

Ed Grube in semifinal action defeated Wesleyan's Mike Martin

4-0. Mike Todd came through for the Vikings by beating Midland's Dave Knot 7-0 and Bill Kruse pinned his next opponent. Stan Johnson then pinned Armand Hacke (of Concordia) and Wesleyan's Willie Sapp pinned the Vikings' Dean Ness. Phil Tegeler, then won a close match from Doane's George Levitt 7-6.

In consolation action Dean Ness decisioned Doane's George Ruffin 6-4 to take 3rd place in the 190 weight class.

In the championships the Vikings; Ed Grube was pinned by Concordia's Bill Lawrence with 1:31 left of the 3rd period to finish 2nd. Mike Todd then decisioned Wesleyan's Don Stewart 2-0 to win the 158 weight class championship. In the 167 weight class Bill Kruse murdered Midland's Steve Hull 12-0. Stan Johnson (177) lost on riding time to the Warriors Ed Nelson. Nebraska Wesleyan's Sam Martin, pulled the Plainsmen into a tie for third with the host Vikings when he defeated Phil Tegeler 3-1.

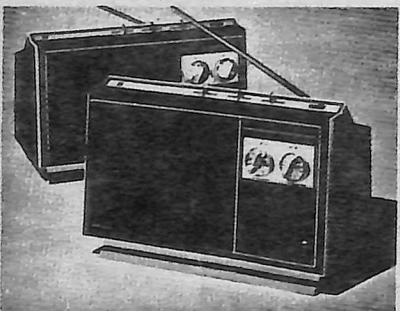


Rod Ramsey scores a takedown on Verdelle Bebensee in last Saturday's unofficial exhibition match.

THE DANA COLLEGE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Will be giving away this Television

Only several hundred tickets will be sold thus insuring you a tremendous chance of winning. Tickets are only 50¢ from any Young Republican Member.



The Derby

Low Profile 9" Diagonal Screen Portable TV. Automatic control circuits. Speed-O-Vision. Slide-lever controls. VHF and UHF antennas. Detachable tinted screen. 3" speaker. Hidden handle. Midnight black or harvest gold. With earphone. 10" H 14 3/4" W 10 3/4" D.

\$94 95 Value

TICKETS ONLY 50¢

Blair Clothing Co.

- * Pendleton Shirts - Jackets
- * Farah Flares
- * Levi Flares & Casuals
- * Van Heusen Shirts
- * Jantzen Sweaters
- * Windbreaker Jackets

Vinton Motor Sales

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Pontiac

SALES & SERVICE

Downtown Blair, Nebraska

Red Raiders Drop Vikings 105-72

Last Tuesday night the Dana College Vikings traveled to Orange City, Iowa where they were clobbered by the Northwestern College Red Raiders 105-72 in a non-conference game. The loss dropped the Vikings season record to 8-16.

Dana jumped off to a quick 11-6

WAYNE CRUSHES DANA

Last Thursday night the Dana College Vikings traveled to Wayne, Nebraska where they lost a non-conference game to the Wayne State College Wildcats 88-58.

The first half was played on fairly even terms until the Wildcats put on a splurge near half time to take a 38-30 lead into the locker room.

Wayne State promptly came out and shot 59% in the second half. Four of those were of the layup variety while the rest were being made from over the 20 foot range.

Roger Siefkes was the only man in double figures for the Wildcats with 27 points; while there were 6 others in the 8 to 9 point range.

Wayne State made 41 of 77 attempts for 53% from the field compared to the Vikings 25 of 61 for 41%. From the charity stripe Dana cashed in on 8 of 13 attempts for 62% while the Wildcats made 6 of 11 for 55%. Surprisingly enough Dana won the rebound battle 42-40.

Wayne State	38	50	88
Dana	30	28	58

Dana: Traylor 20, Lauritsen 14, Miner 10, Riley 6, Bott 3, Hansen 2, Johnson 2 and Kratina 1.

lead before Northwestern got hot and ran the Vikings right off the court by scoring 14 straight points. The Red Raiders were "red hot" from the field in the first half as they canned 24 of 38 attempts for a phenomenal 65% shooting average. During the first half the Vikings made 13 of 36 from the field for 37%. At the half the host Red Raiders left the court with a commanding 52-39 lead.

In the second half Dana warmed up considerably as they made 11 of 23 from the field for 47%. The Raiders really put the game out of reach for the Vikings when on two different occasions in the second half they went on quite a scoring binge. One time they outscored the Vikings 12-0 and still another time they rammed in 8 straight.

Northwestern	52	53	105
Dana	39	33	72

DANA: Lauritsen 22, Traylor 20, Hansen 11, Riley 10, Kratina 3, Johnson 3, Miner 2, Wilson 1.

BRONCOS TRIP VIKES IN O.T.

Last Tuesday night the host Hastings College Broncos did not treat the visiting Dana College Vikings nicely as they outscored the Vikings 11-4 in overtime to take a crucial 88-81 Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory.

Hastings got some of the Vikings into early foul trouble; consequently they raced to a 15 point halftime lead, 48-33.

Dana did not give up as the Vikings outscored the Broncos 44-29 in the second half to create a 77 tie at the end of regulation time.

The Vikings were forced to play the overtime period without Gary Bott, Bryan Traylor and Tom Lauritsen who all departed from the game via the foul route.

Viking head coach Jerry Rainforth did see some glory in defeat as his Vikings are the only team to hold the quick Hastings squad to 29 points in one half -- let alone accomplishing that at

Hastings.

Dana made 31 of 67 attempts from the field for 46% while Hastings made 33 of 73 for 45%. Both teams shot 61% from the charity stripe as the Vikings made 19 of 31 and the Broncos hit on 22 of 36. Dana won the battle of the boards 54-48.

Hastings	48	29	11	88
Dana	33	44	4	81

DANA: Lauritsen 30, Traylor 14, Hansen 11, Riley 9, Miner 8, Bott 4, Kratina 2, Johnson 2 and Huseman 1.



Free Personalized Checks With New Accounts

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NEEDS PAINT, ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER AN' IT'S TH' MOST EXPENSIVE ROOM IN TH' HOUSE BECAUSE OF TH' VIEW -- THAT WINDOW LOOKS STRAIGHT DOWN ON TH' SUNDECK OF TH' GIRLS DORM."



ALL NEW HIGHLANDER CENTER
Self Laundry - Dry Cleaning
1449 Washington

PLAY IT SMART

Save Where Your Saving Pays You Most

Drive-In Window
1822 Washington



Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-72

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

B. & C. SHOP

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
FABRICS FOR EVERY
SEWING NEED

JOHN'S CAFE

John & Ruby Forsberg
A Good Place To Eat

SCHEFFLER SPORTING GOODS

1647 Washington Street

PETE & RUTH MEHRENS, OWNERS

Advance Cleaners

BLAIR, NEBR.
PHONE 426-3443
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

WHEN YOU BUY PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
--- YOU BUY A FINISHED PRODUCT
10% Discount, Cash & Carry

Education Department

Mr. Ray Weckmuller, a member of the teacher education department, is teaching Adolescent Psychology at the Macy Indian Reservation north of Blair. Another Dana staff member, Coach Peterson, is teaching a class on Personal and Community Health.

Most of the students in these classes are Indians, ranging in ages of eighteen to sixty.

After reporting on these activities, Mr. Weckmuller said that Dana will soon be undergoing evaluation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This evaluation takes place every ten years and will be held in the spring of 1973.

Dana College was one of the smallest colleges in the country to receive an accreditation.

The Dana-LIFE Library will soon be acquiring a new collection. This collection is one of letters to be placed in the curriculum library.

Miss Kundel, a member of the teacher education department, will be giving this collection. The letters in the collection are different patterns or styles that could be used for making bulletin boards. These patterns would be of special use for those students entering the teacher education block.

The collection should be on file in the near future. Miss Kundel has expressed a wish for volunteers to help complete this collection, as well as help make games to be used for teacher education. These games will also eventually go on file for the use of those in teacher education or any student interested in using them.

Reporting on student teaching during the interim, Mr. Boehr said there were thirteen students who did teaching at the elementary level. Five students also did aid work in Iowa and Nebraska schools.

According to Mr. Boehr, the number of students in teacher preparatory classes has diminished for the second semester. There are now only seventy-five students in his Child Psychology classes and only fifty-two in Introduction to Education. Both courses are being held in two sections.



THE SOUTHERN STAR

GOT A HEAVY DATE (200 POUNDS ?!) THIS WEEKEND AND NOTHING TO DO? SEE THE DANA MOVIE OF THE WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Color; Rated M, B; 104 minutes
George Segal, Ursula Andress, Orson Welles
directed by Sidney Hayers

George Segal, whose work in WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF won him an Academy Award nomination; and the beautiful Swiss actress, Ursula Andress, star in this great comedy-adventure based on Jules Verne's story of an African jungle treasure-hunt for the world's most fabulous diamond, "The Southern Star". Excitement, adventure, and pure enjoyment! "Orson Welles cameo performance is pure gold — or diamonds!" — Judith Crist.

Notes From Parnassus

All next week, beginning on Sunday, February 27, Parnassus will be filled with the various and sundry evidences of the hobbies with which the faculty members of Dana College occupy themselves in their spare time. This exhibit has been aptly named the Faculty Hobby Show and will feature a wide assortment of displays and presentations open to all. Perhaps a little preview would be helpful and encouraging: (A list of faculty members and their specialties and contributions follows.)

Walter George, Aviation, Cessna 172; Donald Warman, Grinding Flour and Making Bread; Arvin Hernes, Amateur Radio; Bill Thomsen, Photographs of my Art Work; Luella Nielsen, Records and Musicals Based on Literature; Niel Johnson, Oil Paintings and Drawings and Posters; John Nielsen, Brass Rubbings; Sarah Penick, Knitting; Phyllis Rasmussen, Stamps; Frank Hengeveld, Sailing Snipes; Paul Neve, Refinishing Antiques; Bodil Johnson, Sewing; Norman Bansen, Display on Reginald Heber; Alice Laaker, Collection of Demi Hasse; Anne George, Earthenware; Clifford Hansen, Woodworking; Pastor Bergstraesser, Woodworking.

Presentations by faculty members in connection with their hobbies are as follows:

Monday, February 28, at 10:00 a.m. in Parnassus, Carol Hausermann will talk on her hobby of

"Back packing" or hiking. Wednesday, March 1, at 4:00 p.m. there will be four presentations:

—Melvin Boehr, "Hiking Pike's Peak."

—Elmer Rasmussen, "Gardening."

—Gary Dean, "Ballet."

—Donald Warman, "Grinding Flour and Making Bread."

Thursday March 2, at 7:30 p.m. George Grube will have a program on birds, "The Old Mill Pond."

The Humanities department and the faculty members urge everyone to attend the Faculty Hobby Show and meet informally with them on Sunday, the 27, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Warman will be serving his homemade muffins and bread. So if you would like to see what your favorite prof does in his spare time, please feel free to come and chat on Sunday at Parnassus.

Hamish Fraser of Scotland will talk on the situation in Northern Ireland in DHA on Sunday, February 27, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The Dana Players will present a radio show in Parnassus on Sunday, February 27, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

HUSKER BOWL

VISIT US FOR
OPEN BOWLING
FOOD AND DRINKS

Earnings Insurance: Because you'll make big money someday.

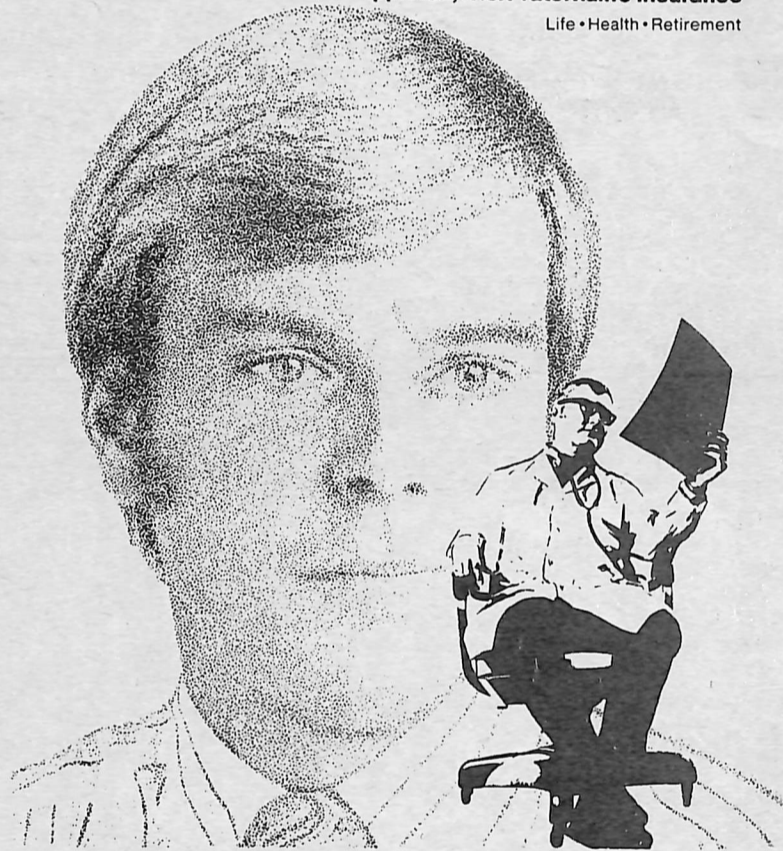
The future's bright now, your potential great. All the more reason to consider Aid Association for Lutherans Earnings Insurance. (AAL's name for disability income protection.)

Earnings Insurance? Yes—based on your earnings potential. Illness or accident now could

bring financial hardship. A small monthly investment in Earnings Insurance can keep your financial future bright. See your AAL representative, a fellow Lutheran who shares our common concern for human worth. He'll tailor a plan for your needs.

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wis. Fraternalife Insurance

Life • Health • Retirement



Your AAL Representative:

Edwin P. Hundt Agency
P.O. Box 52, Ralston, Nebraska 68051

If you are **PREGNANT**
and

NEED HELP

CALL - 7 DAY, 24 HOUR

Collect if necessary

Area Code 215-877-7700

WOMAN'S FREE CHOICE

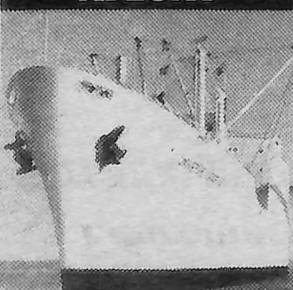
A Non-profit Organization

KOLTERMAN'S

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

For The Students' Needs
Blair, Nebraska 68008

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your **SEMESTER AT SEA**

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog: