

Queen Margrethe Will Participate In Dana Commencement Ceremony

BY Howard L. Kulzer

Margrethe II, Queen of Denmark and Prince Henrik, her husband will be on the Dana Campus to take part in honoring the Class of 1976, during commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 20, on Viking Field.

Queen Margrethe II is the world's youngest reigning queen, being only 36 years old. She is often referred to as the "working wife," and is the mother of two children who attend private school in Amalienborg, Denmark, where the Palace is located.

Prince Henrik, was born in Gironde, France, and married Margrethe when she was still a princess, on June 19, 1967. Presently he is the Queen's chancellor of Orders of Knighthood and President of the Danish division of World Wildlife Fund, which he also helped to establish in May of 1972.

Children

Their two children Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Joachim, speak the languages of both parents and join them each morning for breakfast. The Queen tries to arrange her day so that she can spend time with them and has from 6 - 8 p.m.

reserved specifically for this purpose.

According to official information, Margrethe is by far "the best-educated monarch Denmark has ever had." At the University of Copenhagen she studied constitutional law and administrative law. Later she studied constitutional law, politics and international organization at the University of Aarhus. She also studied international law at Cambridge, and while still a Princess looked into jurisprudence at the Sorbonne, and social policy and youth welfare at London University.

Prince Henrik went to Paris University where he studied law and political science. He received his Masters of Art in French Literature. Later he also received a diploma in Oriental languages. Until he married Margrethe he served as an embassy secretary in London.

Royal Tasks

After breakfast the royal family spread out to their various tasks. For the Queen that usually means getting together with her Lord Chamberlain, with whom President Earl Mezzofan talked to in his recent visit to Denmark in February.

The Queen tries to meet once a week with her Prime Minister to discuss the affairs of the state. She discusses with him what activities she should attend and which guests she should receive. Twice a month the Queen convenes the Council of state which is attended by members of her government. Here the Queen gives her royal assent to legislation passed by the Folketing (parliament.) She takes great care, according to official reports, in being aware

of what the Folketing is doing.

Likes to Read

Even though she has a very busy schedule, the Queen enjoys reading very much. She reads subjects and styles ranging from classical and contemporary fiction to matters of controversy and books on archeology and architecture. Besides reading, she has also learned to appreciate music and has a collection of records where Sibelius and Beethoven are well represented.

The royal couple will be touring throughout the United States. They arrived in New York last Sunday. Their schedule includes visiting Washington D.C., Chicago, Virginia and Boston, from which she will leave to come to Omaha and Dana.

While at Dana she will address the Class of '76 and receive an honorary Doctorate of Letters, which Professor Norman Bansen, English, will present to her. From Nebraska the Royal Party will then fly out to Seattle and then to Los Angeles.

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"Dreams and Owls Die" Wins Prose Award at Banquet

Karla Bergstraesser received the Langland Award for Prose. Christopher Warman, was given the Langland Award for Poetry. The Kaj Munk Award for Translation and the Hal Evans Cole Award for Excellence in Art both went to Paul Hundtoft during the recent Honors Banquet, held Thursday, May 6 in the Campus Center.

Bergstraesser was awarded for her *Sower* entry "Dreams and Owls Die." Warman's winning piece of poetry was titled "Pictured at an Outdoor Exhibition," and Hundtoft was honored first of all for his translation of Grethe Risbjerg Thomsen's "Kun hos dig" or "Only With You." Hundtoft's silk screen Machine No. 1 was what won him the Hal Evans Cole Award.

Address

The Honors Address was given by Dr. Ronald W. Roskens Chancellor at the University of Omaha. His talk was on the importance of receiving an education in the Liberal Arts. "College is not," Roskens stated, "for that five years of employment, but for the 50 years of self-fulfillment." He expressed concern over colleges giving in to student demands, stating that students should be given a diet "that will help them in the long run. He added that it should not just be tolerated by students, but be presented in a way that it is "advocated by students." He concluded by saying that educators need to enable students to "touch totally, to see or at least to get a glimpse at what philosophers call the unfinished top's of the mountain."

Other students were honored in various ways, through scholarships and recognition for past efforts during the year. Marta Johnson, Andersen Memorial; Teresa Lee, Hansen Memorial; Pat Zable, Iversen Memorial; Neve Memorial went to Connie Gerlt; Jerry

Haas won the Hufus Olsen Memorial; Nancy Hansen, Evelyn Lehmer Memorial; Katie Denton, Dana Women's Club; Ellen Jipp and Sandra Schjodt both received the Blair Lions Club Scholarship. Soldiers and Sailors Memorial was awarded to Kay Beune; The Wilhelmson Scholarship went to Laura Esquivel; Edith M. Wise Memorial was given to Lanette Monasmith; Barb Beck won the Berg Madison Memorial and Gerald Wallace was awarded the Anchor Buck Sorensen Memorial.

Hansen Memorial

The Dr. C.X. Hansen Memorial was given to Susan Sandager; Southwest Iowa Alumni was received by Kimberly Mathews; Hall County Livestock Improvement Association went to Steven Hoffart; Goos Pre-Seminary Student Scholarship went to David Hall; The Danish American Club of Milwaukee awarded both Tana Christensen and Susan Neve. The Iowa United Lodges award went to Bonnie Sand; Eastern Lodges, Erica Agesen; Long Island Lodges, John Andresen; First Bethany Lutheran Church scholarship went to Becky Masoner; Friends of Dana went to Linda Johnson; Dr. E.G. Fritschel award went to James Godblot, Jr.; Chicago Dana Club, to Cathy Sandrock and the Central District Scholarship to Charlene Dirks.

Departmental Awards were also distributed during the three hour event. David Menz received the American Bible Society Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion, from the Religion Department. In the History Department John Andresen was awarded the H.F. Swansen Memorial Award in History and John Hibbing was honored with the Dana College Social Science Award.

The Natural Science Department gave out two awards with the Senior Biology Award to Michael Stewart and the CRC First-Year Chemistry Achievement Award went to

Jacque L. Husk.

The Business Administration Department presented its Wall Street Journal Achievement Award to Roxanne Kruse and its American Marketing Association Omaha-Lincoln Chapter Presidents Award to Carol Rozum.

Arts

In the areas of Music, Drama-Radio and Art, six students were honored. Marilyn Musick was honored as Outstanding Scholarship award for Senior Music Major. The Freshman Theater Award went to Deb Kolbezen and Robert Bressmann and Timothy Waggoner both received Theater Awards. Dennis Weller was given the KDCV-FM Award and Liz Searle and Gary Rasmussen were presented with their Lutheran Brotherhood Art Awards.

The Teaching-Learning Center presented Marsha Boysen, Curt Maschman and Kit Kelly with Tutoring Awards for their work in the Learning Center. The Mathematics Awards followed with Stuart Hansen receiving the Senior Mathematics Award and Julie Rasmussen and Thomas Vohs both getting the Freshman Mathematics Award.

Recognition

Special recognition went to the students who were voted into Who's Who for this academic year as well as the members of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, Alpha Psi Omega initiates were also recognized in the program.

Final recognition then went to students involved in the various publications. Debra Schou and Shirley Steffens were both awarded with *Hermes* Service Awards for their efforts on the campus newspaper, Pat Knuth was recognized as editor of the student literary magazine, the



Presenting Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II, Queen of Denmark. The Queen will be on the Dana Campus May 20 to address the 1976 graduating class of Dana College.

Sower, as was Roy Wuchter for being editor of the *Danian* and Howard Kulzer as editor of *The Hermes*.

The program also included the recognition of outgoing Student Body Officers and the welcoming of New Student Body President, Dennis Downard.

Special features of the

program included an oral reading of "Death of Crazy Horse" by Jeanmarie Nielsen, Richard Lund playing "Concerto Etude" on the trumpet with Mark Jones accompanying him and

finally "He's Goin' Away" sung by Sherry Kuhr with Marilyn Musick playing the piano.

sound off

Seniors Launch Out Well Prepared from Dana

Dana College will have, next week one more academic year to add to its long history, of years similar to this one. Next week for the seniors four years of, for some, dedicated effort and determination and for others four years of trying to get by, will officially end and from there who knows what will happen.

The major thought at this point in the lives of those who will be leaving Dana should not be, What have I become in these past four years. but rather, what am I becoming? Albert Einstein, the German Physicist, claims that this question is one that makes Americans unique. "The American lives more for his goals, for the future, than the European. Life for him is always becoming, never being," Einstein stated once.

Leave Adolescence

As seniors you have graduated from not only college but also, in the opinion of a sociologist I once read an article by, from adolescence. He believed that as long as one still remained in school he was still an adolescent. Needless to say I question this theory, as I am sure everyone going to graduate school will. But graduation is a major point in your life.

Dana is not the type of school that when you leave you are suddenly hit by reality. This can be debated, but I feel that the training you have received here has been adequate in letting you know what the world around you is like. Unless you hid in your room for four years, descending the hill will not be a major trauma for anyone.

Advice

Also from this point on you will be filled with advice from various groups and individuals, which includes me, as I am going to ask all seniors to do one thing: change the world!

Changing the world in realistic terms is not that hard. If you decide to farm, the blade of your tiller will be in essence changing the world, having children will change the world, as will the discovery of a new planet or germ or whatever one does.

Your success from here on out will depend on how you yourself define the word as well as what you do to achieve it. You must be careful not to try to reach success by flashing your degree around like it was your Student ID, that will only cause resentment and distrust toward you by others.

No Authority

I cannot really say much more about this aspect of your future, as I am by far no authority on what will go on in the years ahead of you and what motivates people to do things they should and into not doing things they should not.

Finally, come graduation, forget that it is the Queen of Denmark sitting on the platform, ignore the hundreds that have gathered to watch the show, pay no attention to Secret Service men wandering around you with their walkie-talkies and shifty eyes and all the reporters with their cameras aimed at the Queen for they have already been, you are still becoming.



Dana College is the only four year liberal Arts College founded by Danish Emmigrants. The close relationship that has been maintained between the college and the state of Denmark is shown in this picture of the American Flag and the Danish Flag flying together by Pioneer Memorial.

Amendment Change Can Open Way for State Aid to Students of Private Colleges

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIGP), is a state-administered project aimed at assisting qualified students into post-high school education.

The project is based on "matching funds" supplied by HEW. The thrust of the program, according to material supplied by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Nebraska (AICUN), is the ability of the several states to provide "seed" funds which would be matched dollar for dollar, by Federal funds. Since its inception four years ago, all 50 states have participated in the SSIGP funding.

The Federal Government issues guidelines to the states on the use of SSIGP funds, but otherwise leaves to the state most decisions on how the money will be spent, according to the AICUN. Insofar as the Federal Government is concerned, the report states, matching funds are available to any qualified student to attend ANY post-secondary educational institution meeting state standards he wishes to attend, public or private.

Court Ruling

However, for Nebraska students the choice is presently not available. The AICUN states that the Nebraska State Constitution, as interpreted by the Nebraska Supreme Court, says that aid to the student is in effect aid to the institution which the student wants to attend, and this rules out the use of these funds by the student wanting to attend an independent or private institution.

The report points out that it is stated clearly in the Constitution of Nebraska that direct public aid to independent privately-financed institutions is prohibited, but on the other hand says nothing about advancing state money to students attending such institutions. Thus a Constitutional Amendment has been proposed by the Legislature to change this.

On February 26, 1976, the Legislature passed a bill to place this issue on the November ballot. The bill called LB 666 has two parts, both of which will be separately voted upon as Constitutional Amendments this fall. The first section deals with the right of the state and its political sub-divisions to contract with privately funded institutions for education and services to the handicapped.

Lb 666

The second part of LB 666 states that the State may use public monies to aid students "attending post-secondary educational institutions not wholly owned or supported by the State or a political sub-division thereof if such aid is expressly limited to non-sectarian purposes." This Amendment, according to AICUN, "will clearly distinguish between institutional aid (which would be prohibited) and student aid.

The AICUN points out that this is not an "element of State vs. Church," though 10 of the 11 private institutions of high learning are church affiliated in some way. It is the position of the AICUN, however, that "since

all of its members educate their students for less than cost, then there is no possibility that aid to the student -- whether it be tax money, donation, grants, etc. can be considered aid to the institution." The report goes on to say that an "analogous situation would be the Government's Medicare Program. Is this considered aid to the hospital--or, more likely aid to the elderly?" the report asks.

Equal Choice

The key statement to the AICUN report is that "If Nebraska is to have a truly non-discriminatory and cooperating higher education program, where certain schools private or public could concentrate in certain areas, then students should not have to surmount an economic blockade to attend the school of their choice."

Presently, according to the report, 33 states including Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Missouri, now allow their state funds to go to qualified students who want to attend privately-funded, independent institutions. Because of this and the fact that the Nebraska Constitution prohibits similar action in this state, the AICUN reports that "students may opt for private higher education outside the state." It also cites that the out-of-state enrollment in Nebraska's independent colleges has already decreased substantially due to this.

Statistics show that during the academic year 1975-76, the State of Nebraska supplied \$104,701 to 563 qualified students under SSIGP. "All of these students attended state-supported institutions," according to the AICUN.

Maximum

The maximum grant to any one student cannot exceed \$1,500 in one year according to the guidelines set down, and the state shares \$750 of this amount. Compared with the supported budget of Nebraska last year of \$115,000,000 the AICUN claims this to be a small amount indeed.

The AICUN, also states that the cost of education will continue to rise and that Nebraska must start to avoid the duplication of higher educational units, which is the primary concern of State Senator Jerome War-

ner's Education Committee in its study of education aimed at making recommendations to the Legislature. the AICUN states if this "study is to have significance, then planning and coordination and non-discriminatory treatment of all students and all institutions is paramount."

President Earl Mezoff, adds to this report that this bill is "essential for equitable treatment of tax-paying parents." He further points out that right now parents who send their children to private institutions in Nebraska, pay taxes for the Federal Program, the State Program and are paying the tuition of the private institutions as well. He sees this as a vital measure towards insuring free choice for Nebraska residents in the selection of the college they wish to attend.

President to Be Knighted On Sunday

Dr. Earl Mezoff, President of Dana, was conferred the title of Knight of Danneborg, it was announced last week by Mr. Kenneth Holm of the Royal Danish Consul for Omaha.

The Order will be presented to Mezoff by Holm, acting for Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II in ceremonies scheduled of 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in Doctors Hall Auditorium (DHA).

The order of Danneborg was originally reserved for members of the Danish nobility by King Valdemar of Denmark in the year 1219. In 1908 the requirements were broadened to include other citizens of merit.

In receiving this honor, Mezoff joins a select group of Americans who have been honored as such. It is presented to individuals who in the opinion of the Monarch have made significant contributions to the strengthening of Danish American relations.

Mezoff will join Professor Norman Bansen, English, Dr. C. C. Madsen, former President of Dana and Dr. Paul Nyholm, retired as members of the Dana Faculty and Administration who have been honored as such.

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One Year in This Institution Called Dana Has Strange Results

by Dan Hendersen and Dean Knudsen

Few people would deny that this last year has been an eventful one. Students on campus have been continually confronted with stimulating and satisfying events, which will add to the fond memories of our Bicentennial year at Dana.

Probably the most memorable of these events would be the addition to our beautiful campus of a Bicentennial eagle on our flagpole. The eagle immediately began to rip up flags at an alarming rate causing Dana to go in the red for the first time in 20 years. Finally, the noble eagle's beak and talons had to be wired.

Another memorable campus improvement was the long awaited addition to Dana's already sumptuous parking facilities. Unfortunately, there must have been a goof in the engineer's layout designs, as the parking lot wound up behind Old Main and looks suspiciously like an olympic size bird bath. But we still have high hopes for getting running water in the married-student's apartments.

Improvements

Other necessary improvements this year have been the installation of flood warning systems in all the dorms as a result of a flash flood which occurred on 3rd south Holling. This year also saw the expansion of Dana's fine medical facilities, added were three war surplus stomach pumps to handle the Saga overflow.

The Dana Administration proudly opened the newly completed Elk Horn Hilton, to be used as a convention and meeting center. Little notice was made of the attempted break-in shortly after it's completion. Five unidentified break-in experts were caught single-handedly by Mrs. Laaker, while they were in-

stalling listening devices. Mrs. Laaker held the suspects at bay for 5 days until the authorities could be notified, treating them to hot chocolate and cookies. As of yet there is no evidence whatsoever to link the break-in suspects with the Administrative staff of Dana College, and it is felt that they were simply a few individual over-zealous Dana patriots working on their own.

Beehive

The Dana campus has been a virtual beehive of activity, hosting such world renowned events as HRC's semi-annual panty raid, and the critically unclaimed Tim Waggoner Show, otherwise known as Oedipus the Clutz. The student body was also treated to the never to be forgotten debut of Bob Bressman's legs in Dana's opera, "Dippo and Eyelid".

The Nebraska Department of Mental Health held its annual convention on the Dana campus disguised in the form of 30 hour Dance Marathon. Thirty-six "outpatients" assembled and tortured themselves for the benefit of a good cause. Even a few border-line cases such as Dana's Professors of Religion and Sociology participated in the experiment, which was deemed a success.

Athletic Dept.

On the lighter side, there was Dana's top rated intercollegiate athletic program. The consistency of the Viking football squad was the envy of the conference, not to mention our cheerleaders. In commenting on the season, Coach Gary Seevers is quoted as saying, "Our squad took the highest honors in the conference this year, but the darned officials made us give them back."

The wrestling squad is very proud of their winning the Harlington-Seward Invitational.

It was only due to a technicality that the Vikings were denied their trophy. After all, it was probably only an oversight that Dana was not invited to that High School Tournament.

Pastors

The campus has been graced this year by the presence of a number of distinguished visitors. Dana's Pastor-In-Residence program has maintained a continual level of pastoral counseling at the disposal of the student body. However, there was an embarrassing moment when one pastor in residence turned up missing, but his home congregation has yet to complain, and it is thought that the affair will soon blow over.

Of course we are all looking forward to the upcoming incarnation of her majesty, the Queen of Denmark. Local farmers have cooperated in helping to spread fertilizer on the roses in her honor, and a special chair has been ordered for her from Acme Throne and Sceptor Rental Inc.

HRC, in response to SAB's scheduling of "Bonzo the Mystery Chimp", invited a few lightweight lecturers such as Margaret Chase Smith, James Risser, and Pavlov Litvinov, to speak on such insignificant topics as the Russian Dissident movement, the Press' role in Governmental Policy formation, Federal Government reform, Watergate, and Environmental problems. SAB's only response was to book a premier showing of Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man.

Intellectual Needs

Not content with simply satisfying the intellectual needs of the student body, SAB has consistently booked big name musical entertainment. "The Edsel Family Polka and Jazz Ensemble", "Paul Johnson and his one man Electric Prune Band",

and "Leroy Hogwallow and the Snouts", provided the "big name" entertainment. Fortunately, when the year's long awaited concert with "Phylis Up-snott and Her Trained Seal" was cancelled, on three occasions, two unknown backup groups were able to fill in; The Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Peter Yarrow, who both performed as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

And in retrospect, the only conclusion that we can come to is that God must have a sense of humor. After all, why else would he stick six hundred "loonies" together on the side of a hill for nine months at a time? On a campus this size it is completely possible for everyone to get to know each other, which probably explains the poor condition of everyone's nerves by the end of the year.

But seriously folks, we want to thank everyone on campus for making a year full of good times. The people on this campus are really fantastic, and the Dana experience is something that we will always have in common.

SOWERS

Today is the last day that you can pick up your copy of *The Sower*, Dana's literary magazine. You may pick them up anytime before 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Open House in Elk Horn Hall

Today from 2-4 p.m. Dana's new convention and retreat center, formerly Elk Horn Hall, will be opened to faculty, Administration, staff and the student body for a "look see" at the facility.



Dr. Herta Englemann, English, will be retiring from teaching at Dana College. She has served Dana for many years, taking on the added responsibility of instructing German, recently.

CROSSROADS



"But there's no need for turning back, cause all roads lead to where we stand; And I believe we'll walk them all no matter what we may have planned."

-Don McClean

Engleman Ends Long Career at Dana, Now Plans to Travel

BY Deb Schou

Dr. Herta Engelman will retire at the end of this year after teaching in Dana's English Department for 21 years. Being active all of her life, her retirement will follow suit. As of yet, Dr. Engelman has no specific plans, but with her free time she would like to do more Christian work and have a more active social life. She loves to travel and plans to travel more now. She will be free in the winter and would like to go to Florida.

Throughout her life Dr. Engelman has had many experiences. For three years she attended the Moody Bible Institute. Then for five years she worked as an evangelist in the Tanganyika territory of Africa. She was forced to leave her mission work because of a bout with malaria. Since this was the end of World War II and many travel routes were destroyed, Dr. Engelman had to travel south through Africa. From Capetown, South Africa she sailed across the Atlantic to South America.

Then she traveled through South America back to the United States.

After returning to the U.S., Dr. Engelman entered Wheaton College and received her B.A. in 1948. In 1950 she received her M.A. in English from Northwestern University. During the next five years she taught for awhile at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and at Wheaton College. She also worked on her doctorate.

In 1955 Dr. Engelman came to Dana as an English professor. Then in 1956 she was awarded a Ph.D. from Northwestern University for her work on Victorian Literature.

As Dr. Engelman reflected upon her Dana years she said there were many fond memories. She remembered chiefly the excitement of the expansive building program in the 1960's. Her Shakespeare classes and German Literature classes have been some of her favorites.

Dr. Engelman also commented that she hopes the student body enrollment will increase and that a fine arts building would be built.

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James Risser

Grain Scandal Story Brings Risser Pulitzer Prize Award

James Risser, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. Risser was honored for his investigative reporting of the grain export scandals.

Risser, sponsored by HRC, spoke on the role of the investigative reporter last February at Dana. At that time he briefly discussed his work that uncovered the grain scandal.

Presently, both houses in Congress are considering legislation to end the corruption in the grain industry. This legislation is a result of Risser's uncovering.

Paul and Hualing Nih Engle, directors of International Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa, have been nominated for Nobel Peace Prize. The Engles were at Dana last October as HRC speakers and spoke on Chinese literature and history and Mao Tse Tung.

Baseball Team Begins Tournament At Kearney

by
Dennis P. Weller

The Dana baseball team is in its eighth consecutive NAIA District II tournament this week at Kearney, and Coach Dale Lemon says that the Vikings have "a good chance" to win it, despite two key injuries and year-long inconsistent pitching.

Shortstop Terry Price and catcher-designated hitter Mike Giovanni (a .333 hitter) will not participate in the playoffs due to injuries. Coach Lemon admits that the "pitching has been inconsistent, but if its gets hot we could win it. That's a big 'if', however". Lemon went on to say that he feels "Dana's hitting attack is really strong, and I hope that will carry us, but if somebody else's pitching is on, it could be troublesome." He went on to add that "Dana's fielding has been excellent this year." The teams fielding percentage so far is .942, just .003 below Dana's all-time best.

Other teams in the tournament are Wayne State, Concordia, and Kearney State, which Lemon feels are "all of about equal caliber" along with Dana.

The Vikings finished their regular season on Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with Concordia to finish with twenty-one wins and twenty losses,

eight and eight in the league (third place). Again according to Coach Lemon, the season has been "disappointing to a certain extent. After the spring trip showing, we thought we'd do a

little better than we did, although the record isn't all that

bad. It all falls back to pitching inconsistency, which has hurt our won-lost percentage.

Going into the playoffs, Dana has six players, hitting over .300 in Gary Redel (.353), Ed Spicer (.352 with 7 homers), Mike Urdahl (.363), Dan Hult (.314), Mike Giovanni (.333), and Bob Mountain (.326).

Urdahl has set team records with ten home runs and forty-three runs batted in thus far. In the fielding department, Hult and Redel have yet to commit an error all season and Mountain has a .947 fielding percentage and has participated in eighteen of the teams' thirty-three triple plays. The pitching staff has

been led by Barry Olson with eight wins and three losses and a 2.59 earned run average and Pat Durkin (5 and 3).

No matter how the District II Tournament ends, Coach Lemon is looking forward to next year "with optimism, because sixteen of the nineteen lettermen have eligibility left," and he thinks its "only reasonable to expect the pitching staff to improve."

He expects to miss "Giovanni, Urdahl (who has played in all 145 games during his four year career), and Olson, of course, but guys like Redel, Spicer, Hult, Bob Andrews, and Price can certainly carry us a long way."

Overall View of Dana Activities Given to Incoming Students

by Stu Hansen

I haven't heard from a single prospective student since the last issue of the Hermes, but that is not going to stop me from answering a few questions you didn't ask, anyway.

Student government at Dana is an effective and important organization. It is made up of Student Senate and various organizations that come under its auspices. Each student that comes to Dana will pay \$35 in student dues each semester next year. This money is allocated out from and used by the Student Senate for various functions. Here are some of the major organizations and what they do with your money.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is the group in charge of providing entertainment for the student body. They show movies on campus, arrange dances, and have a variety of other activities from canoe races to big name concerts.

The Human Rights and Concerns Committee (HRC) has the job of educating the students about major issues in human rights that aren't even close to being covered in the class room. They bring in guests speakers, movies and programs on everything from the Soviet Dissident movement to farming in Western Nebraska.

The Intramural Board handles intramurals on campus. They bring us all sorts of tournaments and recreational activities. This year we had football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, ping-pong, etc. all provided by them.

There are many other student organizations too, whose importance should not be slighted,

but for lack of space I won't go into each one here.

The student senate, then, oversees all these organizations and does much more. Special projects recently have included rejuvenating some of the ponds on campus, controlling the game room activities, rewriting the student body constitution and making all sorts of policy decisions.

All these organizations do alot of work and need a lot of support. I would like to encourage all you in-coming freshman to become involved in any or all of the mentioned organizations. They are here to help make your campus life better and need your help to do that.

Resident Assistants & Head Residents Picked

Richard Paim, Dean of Students has announced the Resident Assistants and Head Residents for the 1976-77 academic year.

Janis Miller will be Head Resident of Argo Hall for next year, taking over for her graduating sister Julie. On second floor Argo, Marilyn Gengenbach will be Resident Assistant, on third floor Margery Stout will be in charge and on fourth Argo Karyn Hagan will be RA.

In Blair Hall, Barb Beck will be Head Resident, assisted by Kathy Olsen on second Blair, Ann Jorgensen on third and Kay Beune on fourth.

Mrs. Deets will once again be Head Resident of Mickelsen Hall

and will be assisted by Lanette Monamsith and Annette Grorud on second Mike and Cherie Esbeck and Lee Ann Jessen on third.

Holling will be headed by Steve Callaghan, once again. Assisting him will be Gordon Rassmussen on second north, Marc Roecker on second south, David Hanen on third north, John Andersen on third south, Mike Herbert on fourth north and Dave Johnson on fourth south.

Rassmussen Hall, headed by Mrs. Johnson will have Ed Spicer assisting on second east, Pat Durkin on second west, Mark Tiby on third east, Fred Miller on third west, Steve Kimm on fourth east and finally Tom Sample on fourth west.

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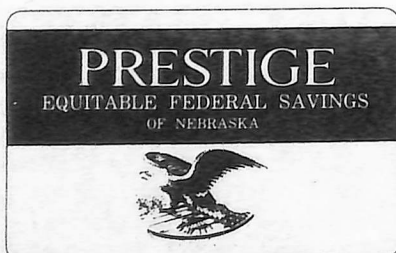
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