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Dana Will Meet Peru in N. A. I. B. Playoff

Al Wheeler, National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Executive Committee member, and Chairman of District Eleven, has announced that the NAIB playoff between the Dana Vikings, NIAA Champs, and the Peru Bobcats, NCC

Champions, will be held on the Bobcats home hardwoods on Tuesday night, March 8. Peru was selected as the site for the tilt before either participant was certain of its berth. Dana clinched their title position in a win over Fairbury last week.

The winner of the match will journey to the NAIB play-offs to be held in Kansas City, the following week as the representative of District Eleven.

Coach Newt Kyle's Bobcat quintet, the most highly respected college team in the state, has won eighteen of twenty-three games played, while amassing 1,512 points against only 1,193 opponent's tallies. Dana's Red-and-White-clad Vikes have played only fourteen games, winning eleven of these.

The Dana Student Council has voted to charter two busses so that as many students as possible may attend the game. The expenses of the band members will be paid.



Russ Eckert, Bud Robinson, Paul Laursen, Bob Nelson, Lloyd Lorensen, Jim Youmans, Harold McKercher, Ralph Fabricius, Harry Conklin, Wilbur Clements, Lyle Morgensen, Roland Seegers.

Home Economics Club Gives 'Backwards' for Students

(JN)—"Oh, look at her!" "Doesn't she look funny?" "And who is that who just came in?" were but a few of the many comments made Saturday evening at the all school "Backwards" party sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Keeping with the theme, two Walt Disney comic strips were shown backwards. With Norma Nielsen, Sheldon, Ia., as the announcer, a radio program was dramatized. Various contestants were called before the "mike" and given the opportunity to prove their music talent by naming song titles. "Bill" Hansen, Cedar Falls, Ia., presented his bit of poetry; while Dorothy Jensen gave her news summary for the day.

Each got their partner for the Virginia reel, which was later followed by the grand march.

The various costumes were judged and to no one's surprise, Darlene Glazier, Graettinger, Ia., and Lyle Jacobsen, Coon Rapids, Ia., won first prizes.

All went to the Rec Room for refreshments where informal group singing ended the evening of fun.

Bansen Will Relate European Experiences to History Club



Mr. Norman C. Bansen

Students Participate in 'Youth Sunday'

(DL)—Dana College and Trinity students observed Youth Sunday in our synod last Sunday at the First Lutheran Church in Blair and at churches in Avoca and Harlan, Ia., and Ruskin and Abdal, Nebr.

Speaking at the early morning worship services in Blair was Gerhard Nygaard, using the topic, "For the Glory of Christ." Bob Nelson read the opening and closing prayers and Ray Weckmueller read the liturgy. Singing "Peace Be unto God" as special vocal music were a trio, Esther Eriksen, Delores Burtnett, and Lois Petersen. Ray and Jack Christensen, Warren Rasmussen, and Rus Eckert served as ushers.

Representing Dana at Avoca was Vernon Andersen, and at Harlan, Silas Kaldahl. A seminary deputation team conducted morning service in Abdal, and at an afternoon youth service in Ruskin, Paul C. Johnson, Fremont, spoke.

Prominent Dane to Speak Here March 6

On March 6 the Dana Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation will sponsor a talk to be given by former Minister of the Danish Cabinet, Arne Sorensen, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial. His topic will be "American and European Mentality."

Mr. Sorensen has been very active in political affairs in Denmark. He is also well known for his work with folk high schools in Denmark and as an author of several books. One of his more recent books is entitled "The Modern Man," which was published in 1936.

Since 1946 Mr. Sorensen has laid aside all his work in order to devote his time in promoting international understanding among countries. He is especially interested in America and Germany. Mr. Sorensen, who arrived in the United States Jan. 15, plans to gather material for a new book about America during his six months' stay.

Mr. Sorensen was born in 1906 in North Jutland. For twenty years he was active in folk educational work in Denmark. Part of these twenty years were devoted to writing books and current articles, and as teacher in several folk high schools. During the war he participated in the underground. In 1941 he was

imprisoned by the Germans for writing certain objectionable articles. In 1945 Mr. Sorensen was a member of the first free government as Church Minister and a member of parliament from 1943-47 as a representative of the opposition group that temporarily formed into the party "Dansk Samling."

Canteen Installs Grill; 'Burgers Available

Last week the canteen completed the installation of a grill and has swung into the full production of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, grill cheese sandwiches, egg sandwiches and french fries, making it really a Mad Hus. Credit for installing the grill goes to Conrad Sorensen, Des Moines, Ia., who made the tables and shelves. The grill was purchased at a reduced price from Conrad's father who is a tinner and carpenter. Students have been quick to respond to these grill products.

United Student Body Carlsen Memorial Gift Reaches \$400

Responding to the Dr. N. C. Carlsen Fund, Dana and Trinity Seminary students donated \$400 during the two week drive.

Direct contributions totaled \$370, all of which will be given to the Synod's Church and School Development Drive. The remaining \$30 was, by decision of the Student Body at their last meeting, applied from the Body's treasury with the proviso that this sum go to the Dana Building Fund.

At a meeting of students held soon after Dr. Carlsen's death, it was decided that contributions should be given to the Church and School Development Drive inasmuch as the synodical president had been vitally interested in that project.

Choir Leaves for Minnesota Concert Tour



Courtesy Review Herald.

The Dana A Capella Choir has embarked on its annual tour, leaving the campus on Thursday afternoon amid the cheers and best wishes of the rest of the students. These last two weeks have been hectic ones for the choir members with final rehearsals and late hours spent completing make-up work for the classes that will be missed. Some members waiting until the last few days before getting their

"make-up" done, were conspicuous by their absence from extracurricular activities and those evening sessions in the Mad Hus.

The choir is traveling in two twenty-five passenger buses this year.

Members of the choir are expecting on tour to meet alumni and renew old acquaintances of previous years at Dana. Soloists for the thirteen concerts in three

states are tenors Phil Christensen, Omaha; John Lassen, Brush, Colo.; baritone Donald Olsen, Racine; and soprano Lois Petersen, Exira, Ia.

The choir is due back from their Minnesota tour late Monday evening, March 13, after their last concert in Jacksonville, Ia. The annual home concert of the choir is to be given March 19 in Alumni Memorial.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- March 4—Swimming party, Omaha
- March 6—A. S. F. meeting—Arne Sorensen, speaker, 8 P.M., Old Main Chapel
- March 7—Basketball Playoff, Peru State Teachers College, Peru
- March 10—Roller skating party, Fremont
- March 17—Dana girls vs. Norfolk J. C. girls, Volley ball, here
- March 18—History Club meeting—Norman Bansen, speaker, 8 P.M., Old Main Chapel

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The Wreck Room

Two years ago this month the Rec Room opened its doors (which have stood unofficially open too often since) gleaming brightly, and we had hopes of still future improvements. Since that time, though it has often been useful for various gatherings, it has been following the course of the decaying Southern Plantation Mansion and today is often somewhat aptly referred to as the "Wreck-Room."

At the last Student Body meeting a brief report was made by the committee studying the refurbishing of the Recreation Room, a project which must have the enthusiastic interest and support of the students plus a considerable outlay from the student treasury if we plan to reclaim this place from the ruin into which it has fallen.

On a recent inspection we noted that all which really remains in good order is a fine cement floor and, accidentally, the drapes on the windows. The many small game tables have disappeared; the ping-pong tables are in need of repair. The couches, sad to say, still remain; wrecks so filthy that one hesitates to sit on them without first donning a pair of overalls. Some vandal has maliciously rammed several holes through the ceiling. Although the dart-boards are gone, the tell-tale holes of misfired darts remain in the wall. The radio cabinet—sans the interior works—remains, we are happy to say. No game remains in a complete, usable form. Lights burned out are not replaced, and trash litters the floor.

As a result of this tour, we feel the time has come for action. The Student Body must either decide to reclaim it or abandon it in its present state of decay. If we follow the former course, after we have made the appropriations we must appoint a reliable individual (not a committee) who will be responsible for maintaining order and preventing malicious destruction in the future.

Search Your Heart

If the Lenten season is to be spiritually worthwhile to us, the emphasis must be placed on the heart of the individual, not on externals. In the Epistle for Ash Wednesday there is this call: "Rend your heart, and not your garments and turn unto Jehovah your God . . ."

Out of the heart come the main events of life. An evil heart can produce nothing but evil things, and a good heart produces good things. Christ died for our sins in order that our hearts might become good. During this season we should ever be conscious of this; and by so remembering this daily, we will be reminded of it after the Lenten season passes. We should strive earnestly to understand the mystery of His death on Calvary's Cross results in a new heart.

God wants our heart—"Turn ye unto me with all your heart." It is not giving up something which God wants; such as denying oneself a particular food as is common in the Church of Rome, but it is our hearts—a new and contrite heart, and our very lives. We are reminded that God does not hate anything that He has made, but is willing to forgive the penitent who are sorry for their sins. The Lenten season is a time to submit oneself to a thorough inventory. It will prove distressing if we are honest with ourselves. Therefore, do not let the main emphasis in Lent be on externals—self-denials, church going, etc., but a time when from an earnest desire to be what God wants us to be, we pray to God imploring Him to "Search me . . . and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts and see if there be any wicked way in me." Then Jesus Christ will become very near and dear to us.

Were the whole realm of nature mine
 That were a tribute far too small
 Love so amazing, so divine
 Demands my soul, my life, my all.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

King: Drops Lingerie for Cloth

ELVA JENSEN

The campus spotlight this week is shining on none other than the president of that great, that illustrious, that colossal Freshman class—well, anyway, the president of the Freshman class, Bill King, otherwise known as William. Bill, who is noted for his gay greetings which range from "Helloooo, Lover!" to "Hiya, Boy!" was born in Troy, New York, and has lived there ever since. His birthday is on January 8, and he is now twenty-one years old. He graduated from Lansingburgh High School, which is in Troy, however, and after graduation worked in a women's clothing store for two and a half years.

Bill is interested in soccer, having played quite a bit at Troy, and he is also interested in singing.

Here at Dana he is a member of the Men's Chorus, a member of the Pre-Sem Club, and is president of that great, illustrious, and colossal Freshman class. (Why, yes! Your writer happens to be a member of that class, also. How did you guess?)

Bill says he has no special likes or dislikes, so that does me out of a paragraph that I might have written.

His future is all tied up with the ministry as perhaps you guessed since he is a member of the Pre-Sem Club. (How brilliant can I get?)

So if you hear a rollicking laugh like you've never heard before and one of those gay greetings I was telling you about before, that will be none other than Bill King.

Views of the News

—Jack Christensen

(This column in the last issue was written by Gene Mengers, but was erroneously listed under the authorship of Jack Christensen.—Editor's Note.)

President Truman's good friend labor turned around and gave him and the whole country a good kick in the pants these last weeks. The soft coal miners have been on strike long enough to create a national emergency and threaten to paralyze the economic system of the whole country. Truman, who is terrified of offending labor or any other powerful voting block, was forced to invoke the Taft-Hartley. This is the eighth time President Truman has invoked the law which is a pretty good record for a man who is convinced that it is a tyrannical piece of legislation.

But Taft-Hartley Act or not the miners still refuse to work even though John L. Lewis ordered them to do so. Why is it that this small group will defy even the government to get their demands? First, they have a powerful monopoly which has the nation over a barrel. They know this and won't be bluffed by any governmental action. Secondly, the miners have a legitimate "beef." In a three-day week they can easily produce enough coal to satisfy the needs of the nation. If they work a full shift, they over-produce and are laid off. If they hold down production, they are not able to get enough in wages to live. As in agriculture it is a case of too many people in a certain phase of production. It is doubtful, however, if the government, as in agriculture, will ever subsidize the miner, because the people will not stand for it—not after watching the government pay millions of dollars for potatoes only to end up destroying them. The only solution to this type of problem is to get the excess workers out of that phase of production and into some other phase that is not overcrowded. Certainly they should not be paid to stay where they are.

Try One of These

Mary, a novel by Sholem Asch. In this third novel of the trilogy beginning with *The Nazarene* and *The Apostle*, the author culminates his story of the birth of Christianity and the development of the Christian for her son, in the great story of the Mother of our Saviour.

Memoirs of Childhood and Youth, autobiography by Albert Schweitzer. In this human and tenderly written story, one of the few "universal" geniuses of our time and one of the most noted of liberal religious thinkers tells of his home, his family life, his teachers, and above all, of the friends of his early years.

American Freedom and Catholic Power, non-fiction, by Blanshard. The author contends that the basic ideals of our American democracy are being threatened by the growing power of the Catholic hierarchy in this country. In the name of religion, he maintains, the Church dictates its policies on such controversial issues as birth-control and divorce laws to the many Catholic doctors, nurses, judges, teachers and legislators. He stresses the influence of the hierarchy as a pressure group on editors, publishers, politicians and motion-picture producers—influence so powerful that they dare not express defiance openly or even publicize well-documented facts.

Another Valentine than Gubichev is Cause of Sensational Trial

Scenes reminiscent of the recent Communist trials held in New York were found in the crowded courtroom of Judge Roy Mumm, as that learned and wise lawman presided over the most sensational trial to be held at this college in aeons.

On the evening of February 15, clamorous crowds beat on the door and milled outside room 402 as within, amid wreaths of cigar smoke and streams of invective, challenge and counter-challenge, a dramatic scene was taking place. Outside the men's dormitory, cold, chilly winds drove passers-by to hurry past, unaware that history was being made a few feet away from them.

The stage was set for events of momentous import. Legal decisions were in the offing that would set a precedent for generations of Danians.

Room 402—a typical smaller room of the dormitory—was barred to the curious and to reporters, but by good fortune a Hermes reporter was present incognito, ready as usual to bring subscribers the latest in news and to confound those who would attempt to keep the public in the dark.

Occupying the dominant position in the room was Judge Mumm, his sparse hair testifying to the battles he had engaged and surmounted during years of jurisprudence. To the left were located the three defendants, villainous fellows—Ray "Angel Face" Weckmuller, Warren "Rasputin" Rasmussen and Al "The Finger" Svendsen. "Angel Face," notorious for his glib talk and circumlocution, was to conduct the defense.

The plaintiff, Gerhard "Igor Beaver" Nygaard, was acting as prosecutor.

In attendance were numerous witnesses for the prosecution and defense. The defendants, after having been named in a true bill, waived jury trial.

Prosecutor Nygaard, in a brilliant opening, stated the charge: . . . "in that the defendants did willfully and with malice forethought and afore thought forge the name of the complainant to a Valentine and did deliver same into campus mail box addressed to . . . (for the sake of the innocent the name of the girl is withheld), said Valentine being of such an affectionate nature as to cause embarrassment and grief to plaintiff . . . prime instigator of the plot being one Weckmuller who, taking advantage of the weak nature of Rasmussen, caused said Rasmussen to forge plaintiff's name to said Valentine and that aforementioned Weckmuller . . . did also prompt, urge and deliver said Valentine to Svendsen, deliverer of same.

Frequent interruptions were made during reading of the charge by "Angel Face" who was effectively warned that "further outbursts will bring contempt proceedings . . ."

Witnesses for the prosecution were then called before the court. J. Kitterman, man about town and winner of many golf booby prizes, testified that he had overheard defendants plotting against the plaintiff and had seen the Valentine. He added, "to my best friend I wouldn't do it." H. Hjortsvang, unemployed hack writer, next took the stand and testified that he had observed the affixing of the forgery and had seen the Valentine delivered into the hand of Svendsen, who upon being approached by plaintiff (who had in meantime become aware of the sinister design) had laughed and sneered and run off with said Valentine.

The defense was next to have its chance. Angel Face, after having failed to shake the prosecution witnesses out of their highly damaging statements, brought character witnesses to the stand.

He then attempted to prove that said Valentine was innocuous and was only designed as a harmless jest.

"That's an untruth," screamed the prosecutor, as he lept to his feet, face livid.

"Your honor," said Angel Face soothingly, "as friends of the plaintiff, with his interest at heart, we were only attempting to fix him up. He's so shy." The gentle eyes of Angel Face, swimming with sincerity, peered confidently through the Judge's cigar smoke.

"Hmmm, so you say," said Judge Mumm, puffing with emotion.

The judge's face became impassive. All eyes were upon him.

"Have the defense and prosecution finished their testimony?"

"We have, your most sublime honor," said the prosecutor.

"We have, your most august sublime honor," said Angel Face.

"Then I declare the court recessed until my most august sublime honor has weighed the testimony and is ready to deliver the verdict."

Two weeks have now elapsed and his honor is still weighing the decision. Chemistry classes will resume operation as soon as the laboratory balances are returned.

Dana Captures 2nd Consecutive N I A A Crown

BUNGLINGS By BECK

Around the campus they're asking the question, "Can Dana beat Peru?" I wouldn't be sucker enough to say an unqualified "Yes," but there are a few things that we could very well consider before we form any steadfast opinion.

Though Peru is definitely rated over the Vikings, Basketball is perhaps the most upset-plagued sport there is. Given a cold night, even the mightiest may easily fall. In the past the Petersen-coached crew has shown its ability to take advantage of any slips which their opponents might make. Certainly at times the Vikes have looked rather sickly, but at other times they have looked almost unbeatable.

Omer Meeker will, in any case, be the Viking's big headache. This versatile scorer easily leads the Peru scoring parade, and, if the game goes as it could, the Viking guarding him could easily develop ulcers before the final whistle. Stopping Meeker might help, but it does not seem to be enough. Peru's scoring, like Dana's is a fairly well distributed operation.

So Peru may present the Vikings with more headaches than the prestige involved is worth. But this is the day that many of us have been waiting for, and no one should regret that it is here. Perhaps this may foreshadow the day when Dana will leave its "little pond" and have to fight for survival in Nebraska's larger college conference.

But let it not be said that Dana is going into the battle unarmed. Though in recent games only two scoring standouts, Bun Lorenson and "Murph" Clements, have emerged, the Vikings have good potentialities. If the team will work as hard at this thing as the students have a right to believe that they will, they can make a more than creditable performance. Bob Nelson, steady as a player as he is, could easily give Newt Kyle's boys more than one scare, and it is legend what happens when Bud Robinson gets hot. Jim Youmans hasn't been hitting the scoring lately, but his floor games has lived up a great deal. Harold McKercher could easily constitute another rather sharp thorn on the Bobcats' hide.

But in our thirst for victory, and it may well be repeated this would spill the dope-bucket all over the place, we must not overlook one or two things. First, defeat at the hands of Peru is definitely no disgrace. Secondly, if we do edge the Bobcats it will be the biggest thing in the sporting history of Dana. Once again, the students have confidence that win or lose, they will not have to wonder why they spent the money to make the trip to Peru, for they will have seen a good game, well played.

There are many of us on the campus who are happy to see this game taking place for one other reason. It means recognition not only for the team and the school, but also for Coach Petersen. "Pete" has worked hard with his teams. Students, athletes and non-athletes alike, appreciate his efforts.

Fairbury Downed As Vikings Cinch Conference Trophy

Dana's Vikings nailed the lid down on their second N I A A Conference Championship, Thursday, Feb. 23 as they ran over the visiting Fairbury Five 71-51.

Fairbury was never in contention after the first eight minutes of the game as the Dana Five led at half time 35-24. The second half saw both Fives matching baskets until the latter part of the second half when Dana pulled away to their final margin.

"Bun" Lorenson again led all scorers by racking up 21 points. Walker, the conference scoring leader, and Goodrich, led Fairbury with 15 markers each. Especially pleasing to the eyes of the Dana faithful was the play of "Big" Jim Youmans who regained some of his old shooting eyes and racked up four baskets. The defensive and offensive play shown by Roland Segars, substitute forward, was also noteworthy.



Bud Robinson eludes Fairbury players to score in the 3rd period

Finish N I A A Season Undeclared, Robbing Luther 60-54

A fighting underdog Luther team nearly upset Dana's undefeated N I A A season last night when they lost in an overtime period 60-54. The determined Red and White's came back to cut the visitors 11 point margin in the final two minutes, tying the game.

Luther took advantage of Dana's sluggishness in the first three periods to secure what seemed to be a safe margin. But "Bun" Lorenson's bucket-eye and Roland Seeger's ball-hawking turned the tide with "Bun" getting 6 of his 23 points in the final two minutes, two of which were the tying free throws after the time had run out.

A running score of the final two minutes does justice to this final game on the Dana hardwoods.

| | Dana | Luther | |
|------------------|------|--------|-------|
| Two min.: | 40 | 51 | |
| Seegers | 41 | 51 | |
| Lorenson | 43 | 51 | |
| Nelsen | 45 | 51 | |
| | 45 | 52 | Hypes |
| Clements | 46 | 52 | |
| Lorenson | 48 | 52 | |
| Seegers | 50 | 52 | |
| Lorenson | 52 | 52 | |
| Overtime Period: | | | |
| Robinson | 54 | 52 | |
| Lorenson | 56 | 52 | |
| Lorenson | 58 | 52 | |
| | 58 | 54 | Hypes |
| Seegers | 60 | 54 | |

Odd Fellows Lead Intramural League

By 'Dirty'

Madcats—42 Hermits—8

Led by Rod Gilchrist, the mighty Madcats roared to one-sided victory over the impotent Hermits. The 'Cats led all the way and the game was never in doubt. Gilchrist got 14 points for the winners and Lynn Fredricksen made 5 points for the losers.

Robots—27 Sems—19

Backed by the sharp eye of Bob Hansen, the Robots downed the Sems to the tune of 27-19. Gene Levine and Reid Neve each collected 8 points for the Sems while Bob Hansen racked up 11 for the Robots.

Odd Fellows—33 Maggots—28

In a game characterized by its aggressiveness, the Odd Fellows eked out a narrow margin to overcome the Maggots. The game was nip and tuck all the

League Standings:

| | Wins | Losses |
|-------------|------|--------|
| Odd Fellows | 5 | 1* |
| Robots | 5 | 1 |
| Wildcats | 4 | 2 |
| 100-Aces | 3 | 2 |
| Seminary | 3 | 2 |
| Madcats | 3 | 3* |
| Whippets | 2 | 4 |
| Maggots | 2 | 4 |
| Wags | 2 | 4 |
| Hermits | 0 | 5 |
| Moehunchers | 0 | 5 |

* Games lost to B-Squad do not count in League standings.

way, and seemed ever in doubt. Kenny Christensen (5'6") garnered 11 points for the victors while Ron Mingus made 13 for the vanquished.

Wildcats—26 Whippets—25

The oft beaten Wildcats got back in the league by squeezing past the Whippets with a 1 point margin. It was a good game all the way with Bill Petersen tallying 12 counters for the Wildcats. Gene Mengers got 10 points for the Whippets.

Odd Fellows—35 100 Aces—30

The Odd Fellows emerged as top contenders for the lead in the league by defeating the 100 Aces—35-30. Wayne Hansen and "Easy Phill" Andersen each got 7 points for the Aces and Kenny Christensen continued his winning ways by dumping in 13 for the Fellows.

Sems—19 Wags—16

Paced by Reid Neve, the Sems pushed past the Wags to defeat them 19-16. Neve dumped in 9 counters for the Sems while Orvan Petersen collected 6 for the losers.

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Colleen Wilson, and Lauritsen Lead in Girls' Tournament

The second girls' basketball tournament is well underway. Team III and Team I had a cool game with Team III winning by a score of 38-13. Colleen Wilson was high point girl with 16 points.

Team II and Team IV had a thriller that was close all the way. Team II won by a narrow margin 39-38. Lois Petersen had a total of 24 points.

Team IV and Team I played an exciting game with Team I winning 33-31. Dorothy Lauritsen was high point girl with 18 points.

Students and Faculty Throng Women's Hall During Open House

Women's Hall threw out the welcome mat last Friday evening to a large group of faculty members, students, and visitors to their annual open house. All were seemingly well pleased, even before the tour of the rooms began, by the short program presented by the fair creatures.

Included in the program: a vocal solo by Lois Petersen, Exira, Ia., accompanied by Dorothy Petersen, Little Sioux, Ia.; two piano duets by Darlene Holm, Hampton, Nebr., and Elva Jensen, Santa Rosa, Calif.; a humorous reading on the frailties of men by Darlene; and a flute trio with Lois, Mary Lou Nielsen, Chicago, and Ruth Neve, Sleepy Eye, Minn., accompanied by Marilyn Steffensen, Chicago.

After refreshments were served, the tour of rooms began with the men inspecting baseboards and light fixtures for dust. There were few mishaps except for the few dumped beds. All visitors were cordially banished from the women's domain by 10 P.M.

Thorslev Appointment as Sower Editor Is Approved

(RW)—An agenda packed Student Body meeting was held Feb. 23, in Old Main Chapel. Peter Thorslev, Kennard, Nebr., was unanimously approved for the editorship of the Sower, succeeding John Beck, Fremont. Reports were heard from the committees investigating the refurbishing of the Recreation Room, and the raising of funds for a D.P. scholarship.

Announcement was made that an estimated \$3.0 would be collected from the students towards the Dr. Carlse memorial fund. It was then moved that an amount from the Student Body treasury be added to make the total memorial gift to the Church and School Development Drive \$400. An amendment was further adopted to use this additional amount of student treasury money exclusively for the Dana Building Fund in contrast to the equal apportionment to the two Funds of the larger contributed sum.

Other action taken was the election of Craig Nielsen, San Francisco, Calif., to the vacancy on the Nominations Committee.

Sociology Class Visits Several Institutions On Omaha Field Trip

(DO)—Visits to Pine Crest Hill and Creche orphan's asylums and the Lutheran and Omaha Child Welfare Societies were made by members of Prof. Jones' Introduction to Sociology class during a field trip last Friday to the nearby metropolis.

Satisfied with the results of the inspection, Prof. Jones said that he is contemplating similar visits in the future.

Wilma Christensen, Alice Jensen, Betty Jensen, Evelyn Rasmussen and Marilyn Wolsmann were members of the party.

Madsen, Morck Speak at Mid-West Regional L.S.A. Conference

(JS)—Pastor's C. C. Madsen and Arnfeld Morck plus three students represented Dana at the annual Mid-Winter Training conference of the Midwest Region L.S.A. The conference was held Feb. 24-26 at Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebr. The three students attending the conference were Norlan Hansen, president of the Mid-West Region, Lyle Kohler, Edwin Hansen. Pastor Madsen gave the keynote address on Friday evening with the theme of witnessing taken from John 1:1-4. Then on Saturday various workshops and Bible studies filled the day with Pastor Morck leading one of the discussions on missions. Pastor Morck also led one of the devotions.

Holy Communion, Bible study and the morning worship service closed the conference on Sunday morning.

L.S.A. Officers to Be Elected in Spring

(LF)—At a recent meeting of the L.S.A. an amendment was made to the constitution concerning the election of the officers of L.S.A.

The constitution formerly stated that the president and secretary were to be elected in the spring, and the vice-president and treasurer were to be elected in the fall. This clause was amended to read that all the officers will be elected in the spring. If any of the officers fail to return to school in the fall, another officer will be elected to take his or her place.

Brain Offering

By Tony R. Cruz

Dana College, our friendly little college, where no prayers are needed to pass an examination, no pills necessary to keep the mind calm and the blood cold, was turned up-side down. The other day. At least, so it seemed to me!

As I entered the Pioneer Memorial the other day, I saw a collection of schoolmates wearing afflicted and distressed faces. Now and then a teacher passed, making his way through the crowd, and exhibiting a sarcastic smile on his superiority complexed face. While his track of knowledge zigzagged through the mob, he was called many different, unpleasant names which he wasn't allowed to hear. He was a master, and I will not tell his name to avoid trouble.

I was in the crowd looking at my notes, trying, with all my mind, my soul, my heart and my might, to absorb—or adsorb—at the last minute all the important points which are always left to the indefinite end before an examination. The more often heard question was "How many Profamines have you taken?" "Four," said one of the boys. He was so pale that his surrounding friends predicted he would spend all the next week in bed. Four pills!!!

The crowd had been increasing. Half of the people were laughing, showing one another imbecile faces. They were laughing from nervousness, the experts interpreted, just like in earthquakes. The others were praying and promising always to be good, do good deeds, one every day, if possible, if . . . if only they would pass the examination. A few were making

bets. All waited for the door to open. And the door opened. And the crowds entered the temple of sacrifice. They started walking around, looking for their examination books, distributed on the tables according to a hateful order. Five teachers sat at the desk. I will not tell their names to avoid confusion with the pronunciation. The sacrifice was to last for four hours. It was a kind of brain-offering consisting in squeezing the brains, while invoking the gods to bring forth all that the eyes had read and the ears heard since each one had been born. In this squeezing, the faces became pale, pink, red, purple, or these colors assorted. The test was hard, too hard, unbelievably hard. Some were leaving, all hope lost. Lost hopes, lost souls! What would become of them? Some feet ahead of me a girl was sharing, by means of a piece of paper, a bit of juice of brain with a classmate. But the police were well organized. One of the teachers, making a mirror out of his glasses, caught the philanthropical student and gave her—justice!

The time fled away. The collective sacrifice was going on. The masters presided. With a good will everyone squeezed his brain as much as he could. I squeezed mine too much. I felt about to die of a broken brain. The climax was approaching: destruction! But all of a sudden, everything stoped and there was no climax after all.

How can this happen at Dana? It can not happen! And of course it did not happen. I had been just dreaming of an examination day like those at the University of Lisbon, Portugal.

Paul Jersild Joins Council; Sophomores Elect Craig Nielsen

In accordance with the Student Body constitution, a new member has been added to the Student Council for the second semester. The newly elected member is Paul Jersild, Chicago, occupying the position of Representative of the Freshman Class. In another recent election, the sophomores gave the vacated class office of the vice-presidency to Craig Nielsen, San Francisco.

Seminarions to Edit Lutheran Newsheet

(RN)—Trinity Seminary is the present editor of the Newsheet put out by the various Lutheran seminaries in this country. Publication of the paper is rotated among the various member seminaries.

L. Mortimer Nielsen, Oshkosh, Wis., has been elected editor in charge of this issue. This issue of the paper will be published sometime during March.

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THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOW
SUN. STARTS 3 P.M.

2-SHOWS EVENING'S

SAT. MATINEE, 2:30 P.M.

Fri., Sat., Mar. 3, 4

WAYNE MORRIS *The YOUNGER BROTHERS*
JANIS PAIGE

Sun., Mon., Tue., Mar. 5, 6, 7

DENNIS MORGAN *It's a Great Feeling*
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JACK CARSON
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Wed., Thurs., Mar. 8, 9

Added Attraction
You Win Quiz Show

SHIRLEY TEMPLE *a Kiss for Corliss*
DAVID NIVEN

Fri., Sat., Mar. 10, 11

GARY COOPER *"TASK FORCE"*

Sun., Mon., Tue., Mar. 12, 13, 14

BARBARA STANWYCK - JAMES MASON - VAN HEFLIN - AVA GARDNER
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 15, 16

Added Attraction
You Win Quiz Show

GENE TIERNEY *"WHIRLPOOL"*
RICHARD CONTE

Fri., Sat., Mar. 17, 18

COLORADO TERRITORY
JOEL M'CREA VIRGINIA MAYO

Sun., Mon., Tue., Mar. 19, 20, 21

GREGORY PECK *12 O'ELDER HIGH*

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 22, 23

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