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Students To Voice-Interpret Emmerich's Play, 'Dimitri'

World Premiere Slated February 10

Dimitri, a play by Professor Paul Emmerich, will be given for the first time on February 10, 1962. In its world premiere it will be performed as a play reading by a yet unselected group of Dana students.

Mr. Emmerich describes this, his first play publicly performed, as, "An interlude to illustrate the hypothesis that miracles profoundly affect the people who witness them." The scene of the play is Cana of Galilee about the time of Christ. The action revolves about the actions of a dipsomaniac, who witnessed the changing of the water into wine.

MacLeish and Thomas Excerpts Also Given

J. B., a play by Archibald MacLeish, from which several cuttings will be taken for a second portion of the program, concerns two would-be actors who do a purely inspired reenactment of the story of Job, at some odd hour in some forgotten place, where the decrepit circus for which they work is playing. In 1958, when it was first produced on Broadway, the play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Dana speech instructor Sieghard Krueger, who has arranged the program, has this to say of **J. B.,** "It is the most significant American drama written since the death of Eugene O'Neill. It was produced the same year as the last of O'Neill's previously unproduced plays premiered on Broadway."

Another source of material for the evening will be **Under Milk Weed,** by Dylan Thomas. From it, as from **J. B.,** only a cutting will be read.

It is called "a play for voices." This play deals with a day in the life of a remote Welsh fishing village from pre-dawn to dusk. The selection to be given has been chosen from the account of the morning.

Tryout Dates Announced

Tryouts will be held the evenings of January 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in OM 212. Up to twelve or more readers of each sex who will be used in the production will be chosen at that time.

Productions of this type are done by actors or readers with scripts before them who interpret the action of the play solely through their voices. The rewards and skills involved in this medium are those of oral interpretation, of which play readings are merely a somewhat less common form.

St. Olaf President Cites Peace Corps Co-operation Plans

Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president of St. Olaf College, has announced two projects in foreign mission fields of The American Lutheran Church. Although the Peace Corps has not yet approved the projects, they present interesting opportunities for overseas service. The projects would be conducted by the St. Olaf Foreign Assistance Commission and the Peace Corps in Nigeria and New Guinea.

The 108 volunteers needed for the projects would be recruited from among the students and alumni of the colleges of The American Lutheran Church. These volunteers would serve as nurses, teachers and construction workers.

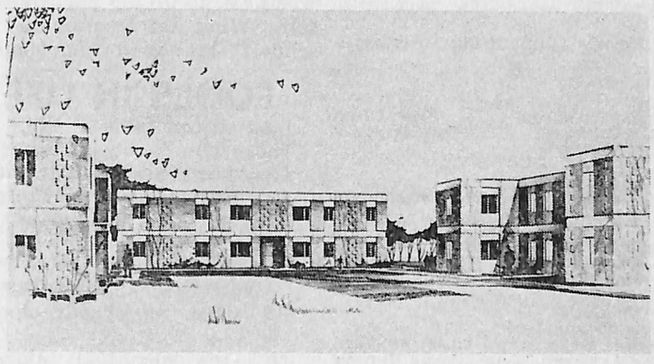
Training for the volunteers would probably be held at three different locations. The St. Olaf campus would be the site of most of the academic training involved. Possibly the Peace Corps training center in Puerto Rico would be used for field training. And the final phase of training in language and other skills would be conducted in the foreign mission fields in Nigeria and New Guinea.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the projects or getting more information should contact Mr. Emmerich in PM 307.

Korshoj's Firm Begins Third Current Project

Awarded Contract with $175,400

Added to its already extensive undertakings here on campus, the Korshoj Construction Company, with a low bid of $175,420.00, has been awarded the new Married Student Housing Project contract. This decision, made by the Dana Board of Regents, now awaits a final approval by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.



Married Student Housing Units

Located east of the Alumni Auditorium, the old Dana Viking Practice Field will be the future site of the buildings. The company expects to begin construction immediately after receiving final contract approval from the federal agency handling the loan.

Although designed primarily for married students, the three, two-story brick structures will first house single men students because of the increasing dormitory shortage.

Other current projects on campus under contract to the Korshoj Company are the Borup Physical Education Building—to be completed early this spring—and the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, the completion date being set for early September, 1962. This is also the tentative date by which the Housing Project is to be completed.

Welsch Sings at Next Social Hour

On Sunday afternoon, January 21, another social hour will be sponsored by the Student Council in the lounge of Mickelsen Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Professor Roger Welsch who will sing folk songs from the United States and from many other countries of the world as well.

Science Hall Equipment Proposed; Cost, $20,000

Dana College has been granted permission to submit a proposal for scientific equipment from the National Science Foundation. The proposal will be for $20,000 for equipment for the new Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, now under construction.

The proposal is on the basis of $10,000 from the NSF and an equivalent sum to be matched by the college.

This arrangement is made to assist colleges to keep up with the increased quality of instructional material available to secondary schools. The rapid expansion of the volume of science and technical knowledge and the increased experience with various programs demand the capabilities of undergraduates to undertake independent study.

Equipment proposals include such things as a closed circuit TV system, photo equipment and dark room equipment, microscopes, a radio isotope training lab, and other advanced technical instrumentation.

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Editorial . . .

Cold Wave Hits Campus Causing Religious Shivers

"Every effort is made to promote the spiritual welfare of the students of Dana College." This very fine statement is found in the 1961-62 Dana College Bulletin; but to find it in reality on the Dana College campus is a different matter.

It seems that the "religious atmosphere" that used to surround this campus has been shoved out by an "anti-religious cold front." In times past religious activities had precedence over other activities, but now if other activities need the time or facilities, the religious functions have to take a back seat.

It is surprising how rapidly this church-school is becoming more and more secularized and less and less spiritual. Religious activities in recent months have been pushed into the background so far that they can hardly be seen anymore.

One thing that really hurts is the apathetical attitude toward religious activities of so many people who are in advantageous positions to really further and promote the Christian life here on campus.

This is a real problem—one that is becoming progressively worse instead of better. The solution is not easy and every person will have to do his part in order to solve this problem. Ask yourself, "What am I doing to promote the spiritual welfare of this school?" and then "don't just stand there—do something!"

FOOLS IN LIFE

I have seen fools in life,
Those who have gained but lost.
They have cheated their friends
And have walked on the poor.
Personal idols of outside shiny brass,
Private devils of inside black steel.
But when the speedy clock of life is stopped
And the zero hour alarm is sounded,
The dusty minister reads from the word,
"Where have you been?"
"Out."
"What did you do?"
"Nothing."

—D. K.

Ken's Komments

Now that the Christmas season is over (actually the twelfth day was last Saturday), we can settle down to the things at hand. Of course, the basic thing is semester tests and most of us already wish that we had studied for them more during Christmas vacation.

Due to semester tests the staff of the HERMES will again take off a week. This means the next HERMES will be distributed January 25.

At this time the choir will be on tour in the Rocky Mountain Area. Since the assistant editor and I will be with the group, my business manager and last year's editor, Eldon (Al) Hemmingsen, will join forces with the news editor, Bob Rademacher, to bring you the next issue.

LOOK magazine published in its January 16th issue an article entitled "Creation" by J. Robert Moskin. Many of you may have noticed it posted on the Biology bulletin board. In this writing Mr. Moskin predicts that man will create life in a test tube within 25 years.

Living on a Christian campus as we do, this should be a major topic of students over their morning coffee. Have any of us really taken the time to think of the repercussions that this could have in respect to religion? Will we think of God as being obsolete or will we share in the belief put forth by theologian Reinhold Niebuhr at the conclusion of the article? It's food for thought anyway.

Editor's Mailbag

Punishment or Freedom ?

Our Pilgrims came to America so that they could have the freedom of religion. Are we now making this freedom a punishment? I have never been put on probation so this writing is purely what I have seen and heard.

Several years ago the practice of forcing all those persons convicted of social violations to go to chapel was begun. Is this movement in keeping with what our Pilgrim forefathers gave their lives for? No, this is a movement to make chapel a social reformatory for violators. Will this attendance come from the heart of each individual, where all truth springs? No, it will come from the pressure that is forced on each of these persons. Will this pressure make the individual a better being? No, it will work up within him a reverse feeling of hate.

It is expected of every person on campus to attend chapel regularly without the need for force. I feel that there are other ways to encourage chapel attendance such as advertising it or most of all, improving it. From what I can see, the responsible persons are admitting defeat of their purposes by forcing persons to go to chapel. This frivolous act is one of the biggest jokes on campus.

I have one question which I can find no answer to: why do we force people to enjoy freedom?

—An Onlooker

A Semester Suggestion

Each semester we wriggle through the maze of scheduled classes and come up with a **comparatively** satisfactory set of courses, and we heave a futile sigh of relief. Futile, because next year we will again invite the headaches of getting the courses we pay for.

But it isn't only we **students** that blow a bottle of aspirin at this time of year, for faculty and administration are constantly being hammered at to juggle course offerings.

Need this be? Isn't it possible to have classes scheduled for the **same** period each year? At least this way we could look **ahead** and plan our schedules, insuring enrollment in courses we like and need to fulfill graduation requirements.

Now a potential graduate can only near-sightedly peer at his notebook for tomorrow's assignment. (And we are supposed to be planning for the future!) So, being trained to look only across the room instead of out of the window, I can see **no** reason why the whole scheduling program can't be revamped to **everyone's** advantage.

—Near sighted

Editorial . . .

Oh Dear, My Aching Rear!

Whoosh! Another loyal Danian bites the dust . . . or should one say, "bites the snow"? It seems that getting to class is about becoming the most dangerous occupation our campus has had since tumbling in P. E. last year.

Now we students know that maintenance is busy. However, as a plea from a bruised and battered future alumni, if I make it without a fractured head, why oh why can't the sidewalks be shoveled?

If some person tries to tell me about the modern snow removal equipment that our school possesses, may said person examine the quality of the work done.

What might be done is to go back to an ancient idea of the snow shovel. This medieval device is really very sufficient and by use of the human shoulders, does a tremendous job of removing frozen water crystals. This device plus the addition of an inexpensive moisture absorbent chemical could do wonders for peasants who go from place to place on foot and not via tractor.

Even though conditions aren't very bad at present, we realize things will get worse. Maintenance isn't solely to blame for malicious effects from the weather; however, most students would appreciate early attempts to remove snow.

Initiate the snow shovel today and keep the doctor away.

It only hurts when I sit!

Council Clips

By Bob Rademacher

Dennis Berkej has accepted the position of chairman of the talent show to be presented at Sioux Falls College, February 2. He is being assisted by social director Joan Nielsen.

Parliamentarian Herb Knudsen raised the suggestion of having student representation on the faculty scholarship and lyceum program committees. This matter was discussed, but no decision was reached.

The goal for the swimming pool which is included in the new Borup Building has not yet been reached. The question now is whether the project should be dropped and we, the student body, admit that we failed to reach our goal, or whether a new concentrated campaign can be organized and undertaken to raise the needed funds.

Council members felt that the project should be continued and several suggestions were offered to create incentive.

Arden Dorn is heading the 1962 March of Dimes Campaign here on campus. He is being assisted by Therm Kaldahl.

Registration Nears As Exams Dawn

The first semester is rapidly coming to a close and final exams will soon be upon us. All students should have received a schedule as to when each exam will be given. The location of where the test will be held will be given by the instructor of each class.

Students are reminded to make appointments (before January 12) with their advisors to discuss their schedules. For the period of January 17-20, registration will be completed at the Business Office where students will receive their class cards.

Registration should be completed at the Business Office before noon on January 20. A $5 late registration fee will be charged for any currently enrolled student who completes his registration after that time.

'Cell' Doors Open; Walk in and Join

L.S.A. cell groups have been meeting for the past three months. They have been a great success, but there is room for more participants.

What are the cell groups? These are groups in which from ten to fifteen individuals discuss and share their Christian faith and love.

Those involved now chose the group in which they were interested to share their ideas of faith and love with others of the same interest. There are groups which discuss the different denominations and their doctrines; discuss world problems and what part these play in the world situation; a group discusses dating and courtship; another group visits shut-ins in downtown Blair; and still another writes letters to foreign students. There are many others besides these, ten of which are really active.

Through the cell groups we are giving the students here at Dana an opportunity to take part in the affairs of the world; to become actively involved in their faith and world situations. Beginning second semester we plan to start new areas of interest. We extend the invitation to anyone who would like to become involved in one of the different groups to begin now so that they can see what it is all about and at the start of the second semester can join in the group in which they are interested.

Paul I. Petersen
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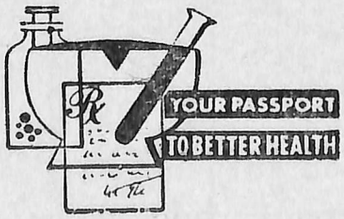

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Have Voices, Are Traveling; Neve's Choir Hits the Road

As announced by the Dana College Public Relations Office, the tour for the 37th consecutive concert season of the Dana College Choir will extend from January 22 through January 28.

Directed by Professor Paul E. Neve, the choir will present concerts in Kimball, Smithfield, and Beatrice, Nebraska, and in Colorado will sing in Denver, Colorado Springs, Greeley, and Ft. Collins.

Several traditional numbers, a Bach motet, contemporary American music, American folk songs and Negro spirituals give originality and variety to the choir's repertoire.

Following are the definite concert dates, to which will be added several television and high school appearances that have not yet been confirmed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22—
First English Lutheran Church
Kimball, Nebraska

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23—
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Colorado Springs, Colorado

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24—
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Denver, Colorado

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25—
Lincoln Junior High School Auditorium
Ft. Collins, Colorado

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26—
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Greeley, Colorado

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27—
Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church
Smithfield, Nebraska

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28—
St. John's Lutheran Church
Beatrice, Nebraska

Columbia Supplies Music to the Ears

Dana College Library was the recipient of a delightful and valuable New Year's gift. The Columbia Record Company sent the library a large number of records, mostly classical and instrumental, all of which are long playing Columbia Masterworks.

Composers of these selections include Bach, Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Copeland, Tchaikovsky and other well-known music masters.

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Steering Committee Strives to Modify Education Program

A faculty group known as the "Steering Committee" met to concern themselves with the problems of Dana College in 1946 in an Old Main history room occupying the space which is now the east end of the canteen. Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, an original member of that committee, and now a member of the present Committee on Educational Plans and Policies, noted that the purposes of these two committees have, for the most part, remained common and that the original Steering Committee seems to have evolved into the present Committee on Educational Plans and Policies.

The function of the present committee has been to study the possibilities of modifications in the educational program of Dana College. This entails consideration of majors, minors and the general education program and whether or not they are satisfactory as preparation for graduate work. In order to make effective modifications the committee may conduct research on the results of other colleges' efforts or considerable emphasis may be placed on the records of examinations and the degree of success of former Dana students in graduate work.

Professor Norman C. Bansen this year heads this committee. Other members are Rev. Lloyd G. Refsell, Mr. Gilbert C. Ragan, Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen and Mr. D. Jerome Tweton. Each person has been assigned to do research in an area of educational planning. Other undertakings of this faculty group for the 1961-62 school term include a study of the organization of the administration in relation to the possible educational programming and revisions of the elementary and secondary education programs. Departmental courses —the number in each department and the interrelation between departments—are also being studied, as well as a continuation of a five-year research concerning the consistency of grades.

Vikingettes Steal Two, Lose One

Girls Drown Jennies, 54-15

In their opening ball game the Vikingettes defeated the Jennie Jems of Council Bluffs by the lopsided score of 54-15.

Throughout the game the Vikingettes were tense and not rebounding or passing as usual. During the second half the Dana girls gave their opponents trouble in bringing the ball down the floor to their forwards.

The accuracy of Sonja Jacobsen netted her 18 points and the honors of high scorer.

After an easy win for their first game, the Vikingettes look forward to stiffer competition.

Vikingettes Swamp Concordia, 65-44

In a hard, fast game the Vikingettes beat Concordia 65-44. During a fabulous first half (scoring wise), Dana outplayed Concordia 35-10. Everyone was working together much smoother than they did against Jennie.

However, the last half was a different story with Concordia, proving much better competition than Jennie, outscoring the Vikingettes 34-30. The main reason for this was the loosening up of Dana's defense.

Sonja Jacobsen, topping her previous high scoring work, fired in 23 points to lead all scorers.

Squad Wrung Out by Wrights, 57-27

The Vikingettes had a bitter pill to swallow when Wrights of Omaha racked them, 57-27. Amazingly enough, Dana trailed by only eight points at halftime (thanks mainly to their defense and Nancy Jacobsen's free throws) with two of their eight points going through after the buzzer rang.

During the second half the Wrights' superior ball handling and judgment rolled them on to victory. Using a tight zone defense, they practically stopped the Dana offense cold.

Again Sonja Jacobsen was high scorer for Dana.

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Wrestlers See Action In A.A.U. Tournament

Three members of Dana's wrestling team journeyed to the Great Plains All-College Invitational Tournament which was held in the Omaha Civic Auditorium December 19-20. Those participating in the pre-Christmas A.A.U. mat tilt were Larry Mason, Roger Howland and Herb Knudsen.

Mason, who entered in at 125 lbs., was pinned in the first round by Mike Nissen from the University of Nebraska in 5:57. Howland met similar defeat in his first match, being decisioned by Jim Faimon from the University of Nebraska, 4-0. Roger wrestled in the 147-lb. class.

Player-coach, Herb Knudsen, pulled a decision over Larry Labrusca of the University of Nebraska, 4-0 plus riding time. In his second round, Knudsen pinned his opponent from Southern Illinois University in the final period.

Herb earned his way to the semi-finals of the 147-lb. division where he met with nationally ranked Joe Saey of Kansas State, who participated in the quarter finals of the National Championships. Knudsen finally yielded to Saey 1-0 after failing to succeed in a reverse attempt.

The next regularly scheduled meet will pit improved Midland College against the Viking matmen in the gymnasium on Thursday, January 25. However, Coach Knudsen stated that another match may be held before that time.

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Meet Your Team

Frank Grasso is the familiar 5-8 Senior from West New York, New Jersey. He is an excellent ball handler and hustler and leads the Viking out court crew. Frank is very deft at driving for the basket and drawing fouls from defenders. Grasso plays alert heads up ball and is a key link in the Viking lineup. Frank likes to work the ball around and is considered one of the top play makers in the Tri-State Conference.

John Laughhunn is another fine guard who comes to Dana from Missouri Valley, Iowa. John is another "worker" when he is called upon. Standing 6-1 he is a Sophomore who lettered on the Varsity as a Freshman. He will be depended upon to step into the shoes of starters in a relief role for the rest of the season.

Gary Lebeck is another "veteran" forward who has earned his letters while caging at Dana. Lebeck also stands 6-1 and is seeing considerable action this season as a starter. Gary is gifted with the ability of being able to hit from the outside. He can sink that important basket when the pressure is on. Along with this his dribbling and ball handling ability makes him one of the main cogs in the Viking quintet.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS:

	W.	L.
Karters	6	0
Floaters	4	1
Ants	4	1
Nooners	4	1
Raiders	2	3
Stompers	1	4
Road Runners	1	4
Dukes	1	5
Watusi's	1	5

SCORES:

Nooners	(52)	Stompers	(47)
Ants	(43)	Dukes	(39)
Raiders	(42)	Road Runners	(23)
Karters	(40)	Floaters	(36)
Nooners	(70)	Watusi's	(42)

LEADING SCORERS:

	G. P.	AVG.
Olson (N)	5	15.8
Johnson (A)	5	11.0
Bohlken (F)	5	10.8
Pederson (A)	5	10.8
Rich (A)	3	10.6
Leehy (N)	4	10.2
Cupp	3	9.6
Joslin (R)	5	9.3
Mogensen (A)	5	9.2
Nielsen (D)	6	8.8

Dana Seeks 'Raider Revenge' Hosts Northwestern Saturday

This Saturday evening the Dana College Vikings will encounter one of their toughest conference battles when they meet the rough Northwestern College Red Raiders in the Gym at 8 p.m.

Last year found the Viking quintet on the short end of the score, 71-47. The Red Raiders should probably prove to be just as able this year as they have a new crop of lettermen and some dangerous returning veterans. Northwestern boasts one of the tallest teams in the conference and should provide much competition on the backboards.

Coach Paul Colenbrander also boasts some fine outcourt men who are quite capable of hitting from the outer fringes of the court.

Dana, on the other hand, is obviously much stronger this year and should be in the ball game throughout. The Red and White will depend on Viking scoring twins Gary Sebbert and Bob Erickson to do the majority of the scoring for Coach Wilbur Clements' hardwood crew.

Wayne Frolics Past Vikings In Non-Conference Set-Back

Dana College's basketball team suffered a non-conference defeat at the hands of deft Wayne State Teachers College last Saturday night in Wayne. The final score was 72-54.

Coach Wilbur Clements' hardwood crew was definitely off its par which was brought out by the fact that Viking scoring leader, Bob Erickson, hit only 12 points in contrast to his usual potential. Erickson was followed by Gary Sebbert who dropped in 9, along with Frank Grasso and Gary Lebeck who laced 8 respectively.

Wayne's Gold and Black led throughout the contest and had compiled a 40-23 margin at the half-time buzzer. Wayne's scoring was led by Conly who garnered 16 markers, and teammate Johnson, who followed with 10.

For the Viking quintet it was a cold outing as they hit only 29.5% of their field goal attempts. Wayne, on the other hand, took more shots and still compiled only a 41% shooting average. At the free throw line the statistics were more impressive. Dana converted 62% of its charity tosses as compared to Wayne State's 73%.

An interesting note can be made after the conclusion of the Wayne game. After completing 8 games this season, the records indicate that Bob Erickson and Gary Sebbert are leading Viking scoring and rebounding statistics. Erickson has laced a total of 144 points thus far and Sebbert follows closely with 126 points. On the backboards Sebbert has the edge with 75 recoveries, Erickson has grabbed 69.

West	2	1	5
Lebeck	2	4	8
Sebbert	4	1	9
Wallman	1	0	2
Erickson	4	4	12
Harris	0	2	2
Grasso	2	4	8
Beck	1	1	3
Laughhunn	1	1	3
Paulsen	2	0	4

No Cager Vacation - - -

Red and White Break Even During Midland Tournament

During the Christmas holidays the Dana College cage crew was doing something other than vacationing. The Vikings, under the direction of Coach Wilbur Clements, suffered one defeat at the hands of Buena Vista College 75-67 and enjoyed one victory over rival Doane College of Crete, Nebraska, 81-67, at the Midland Tournament.

In the Buena Vista battle rangy Bob Erickson garnered 11 field goals and two gift shots to award him top scoring honors. Roger Beck and Gary Sebbert followed with 10 points apiece. Dana can receive consolation, however, in the fact that the Buena Vista cagers have been sweeping most of the teams that they have played this season by many points. In the meantime they have racked up for themselves nearly a 90-point average per game.

Doane College of Crete, Nebraska, found the Vikings in a different mood the night they played them. The Orange and Black trailed the Vikings throughout the game and never endangered the lead held by Dana. Bob Erickson again turned in a sterling performance both on the boards and from the floor. He was followed by dual scoring leader Gary Sebbert who chipped in 16 points.

Statistics of the Buena Vista game:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Grasso	2	2-3	4
Laughhunn	1	0-0	0
Lebeck	1	2-3	3
Beck	5	0-0	2
West	4	5-5	1
Sebbert	5	0-1	1
Erickson	11	2-2	5

Statistics of the Doane game:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Grasso	2	5-9	3
Laughhunn	1	1-3	2
Lebeck	7	0-0	2
Beck	2	0-0	2
West	3	2-2	2
Sebbert	8	0-0	4
Harris	2	1-1	1
Wallman	1	0-0	2
Rogert	0	2-2	0
Erickson	9	0-2	3

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If you are interested in nursing, **Angel of the Battlefield** tells of the life of Clara Barton, and describes the part she played in the founding of the American Red Cross.

For funny and amusing reading, try Curry's **Stephen Leacock, Humorist and Humanist.** This book is filled with heart warming anecdotes, based on records and research by an Englishman who moved to Canada and wrote American humor.

The Book of Strength by Gresham deals with weight training for the beginner by the use of barbells. The author "makes the development of strength and pleasing body proportions an adventure all the way" and gives a workable plan for keeping up enthusiasm.

An entertaining, informal and informative biography of one of the foremost theoretical physicists of our day is Fermi's **Atoms in the Family, my life with Enrico Fermi.**

Information On 'Cool Weekend'

Paul Petersen, in planning the special LSA Winter retreat, has made available the following information concerning the retreat. 1) It will be held early in February at Camp Brewster in Omaha. 2) A small number of Dana students will be given an opportunity to take part in a closely knit fellowship for two full days. 3) Posters will be found on campus during the next few weeks which will spell out the details of the retreat.

Religion Credits Become Required of All Students

Recent faculty action effective next fall requires that all new students meet the religion requirements for general education.

In the case of a Roman Catholic student who is prohibited to take these courses at Dana, he will be permitted to transfer credits for equivalent courses by correspondence or by attendance at another institution.

Reason for this action was to keep our religion requirements in line with our sister colleges.

Courses in Guitar Offered by Welsch

A special non-credit course in the fundamentals of guitar will be offered to Dana day students and evening students during the second semester.

Professor Roger Welsch will conduct the class each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. beginning January 23.

The course will cover the basic fingering style for folk song accompaniment. Fee for the course is $20 per student.

Enrollment in the course does not necessitate the owning of a guitar, however, since arrangements will be made to obtain an inexpensive guitar for anyone who might need one.

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