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Three Amendments Are Approved

Whenever one does a massive overhaul of a constitution, as the Student Body did last year, a few errors are almost bound to be made. Now after a year of operations, it is clear that some things were not changed as they should have been, and that some other provisions were incorrect. Therefore, the Judicial Committee recommended that Student Council approve seven amendments for presentation to the Student Body. Since Council approved the amendments, they will be presented for approval in a general referendum on Tuesday, April 13.

The first three amendments deal with the procedures for dismissing executive officers, members of the Judicial Committee, and the members of the Student Council not otherwise provided for. Currently, any executive officer can be impeached without notice by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at any Student Council meeting and dismissed by two-thirds of the students voting in a general referendum, even if only fifty or a hundred students voted! The amendment would require two actions by Student Council; one to approve notice of consideration of impeachment, and then the approval of impeachment by two-thirds majority of the whole membership of Council at the next regularly scheduled meeting. Dismissal would require two-thirds of the students voting in a general referendum. The amendment sets a quorum for the referendum at 60% of the student body.

The second amendment corrects the wording of the provision already in the constitution bringing the members of the Judicial Committee under the same provisions for impeachment and dismissal as the executive officers. The third amendment requires approval of notice of consideration of impeachment of a Student Council representative at the meeting previous to actual action on dismissal.

Since the Judicial Committee is the arbitrator of disputes in the student government and rules on the constitutionality of the acts of all Student Body officers, it should be free from the influence of the Student Body presi-



dent. However, the constitution is not clear on this. Amendment 18 specifies that the president is not an ex-officio member of the Judicial Committee.

When the Student Council was reappointed last year, the conduct of elections was left to the counselors on the several floors, thus virtually eliminating them as possible representatives to Student Council. Amendment 19 corrects this situation by charging the conduct of elections to a committee consisting of the executive officers, cabinet, and the Judicial Committee.

Besides interpretations of the constitution, by-laws, and resolutions of the student governing bodies, amendment 20 also requires the Committee to keep records of its proceedings.

Amendment 21 reduces the number of required Student Body meetings from two a semester to three per year. This will avoid an unnecessary meeting near the end of the first semester. Special meetings can still be called as they are needed.

The Dana Three To Sing On Campus

Come, sit here on the floor beside me; you are dressed casually. Glad you brought your guitar. Let's sing out on the next song.

April 10, Saturday, from 7:30 to 8:30 in AMA, all will be able, for 25c, to join in the Hootenanny led by the Dana Three.

Janie Botos, the pretty co-ed, is the soloist; the guitar player and spokesman of the group is Jim Jorgensen; and completing the number of three is Rick Houston, group comedian. The evening will be spent in singing favorite folk songs and laughing at jokes and some skits—"Little Blue Ridinghood" and "Baby-sitting Boogie."

This campus group, Dana Three, has traveled to many campuses performing before large audiences at Yankton, Wayne State, and Midland. In the name of a good time, Dana students should fill AMA to capacity.

Choir To Present Its Spring Premier

The Dana College Choir will present their Spring Concert, April 11, 1965 at 4 P.M. in AMA. Two works, that the choir has been practicing this semester, which will be presented are "The Redeemer" by Martin Shaw and a Contemporary Setting of the Lutheran Church Communion Liturgy by Robert Nelson.

"The Redeemer," an oratorio for Lent, was composed by Martin Shaw, an English composer prominent in English musical circles at the beginning of the twentieth century. This exciting work will begin in its entirety with the following soloists adding interest to the choral passages: Rosie Ehmen, Mary Frandsen, Clayton Niefelt, Karl Petersen, Charles Jorgensen, and Don Dreyer.

Robert Nelson, composer of a new contemporary setting of the Lutheran Church Communion Liturgy will be present on campus to witness the first revised production of his work. This work is in a sense a premier; however it was performed once, before it was revised, by a Lutheran Student group at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Nelson is at the present time a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska. Cy Warmanen, Rosie Ehmen, and Marlene Toft will sing the solos in this modern work with Naomi Petersen accompanying these compositions on the organ.

Mein Kampf Shown By History Club

On Sunday, April 11, at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. in DHA, the History Club will present another foreign film, *Mein Kampf*. It is a documentary film of Nazi Germany. Material never before shown was taken from the archives of Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist, and "excerpts of speeches of Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, and other Nazi leaders are included." The film presents the story of the rise of the Third Reich and "a commentary explaining why it happened." At the San Francisco Film Festival of 1960, *Mein Kampf* was given the Best Documentary Feature Award.

Student Body Elections Today

Unfortunately the paper couldn't cover the student body elections this year. It wasn't because this fact wasn't a desired possibility; it was simply because **Hermes** deadlines for print completely missed the election. There are some observations which can be made, however, even though voting is going on while the presses are at work.

It's been an exciting week, with many candidates giving it a real potential. Posters, handouts, "discussions," and cereal have all been a part of the agenda. Pro's and con's against the various nominees have sailed around every corner of the campus. In so many words, there has been a definite air of enthusiasm. The campaign speeches Monday night were quite good. There was an expectant air as people filed into the auditorium. It's too bad everyone couldn't make it — as it turned out the room was packed. I think all of those people there will have to realize, Dana has much potential in its student body. Of course not everyone running in an election can win, but everyone can make a place for himself at Dana. Our students do have ability and talent, and they do have a darn good school to work for. It will be a shame if we don't enlist the abilities of all of those students who ran for an office. The preliminaries Tuesday involved a large group, as approximately 450 students voted. This has been one of the highs in voting turn-outs.

The elections today are certainly a climax, in a sense. And yet in another sense they are only a beginning. The beginning will become more of a reality when the newly elected officers take office next year. It is then that they must attempt to do for the students what they stated they wished to do, if elected. It is then that we must all begin working together. The wrapping up of this school year points to exciting possibilities next year. But—these possibilities include all of us. A slate of officers compose only a handful. Consider seriously how you will take your place in supporting them.

Another "exciting possibility" was mentioned in a couple of the speeches Monday. Our campus is growing—the demands placed upon the paper are growing too. A journalism class would definitely be in order. Energy and thought must be put into this aspect of campus life, as well as student government. Electing an editor, which will soon be done, is not enough. The paper needs more money in order to function adequately. It needs a staff of dependable people. Both of these angles could and should be worked upon for next year. If the student body wants a more effective paper, they must do what they must do in student government—be concerned and enthused.

As I have said, next year has exciting possibilities. This involves responsibilities and privileges. We are on our way—the increase in student body dues was a big beginning. The election of officers was a second step. Now let's use these things and put our efforts together to build the kind of school we want!

Students To Help Beauty For Ashes

Isaiah 61:1-4 (King James)
Response to Ashes . . .

A Committee of Concern has been established in Mississippi by Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Churches of both races to assist in the rebuilding of the 33 churches which have been devastated recently by bombs and fire. This committee wishes to make it possible for men, women, and children of goodwill to respond to this violence and hatred with compassion and construction.

Beauty . . .
With this concern in mind, it has been proposed that we as students will be given an opportunity to participate in a concrete project such as this as a witness to concern. The estimated loss is between \$100,000 and \$300,000—that leaves a lot of room for concern, but even more room for action. In an effort

and desire to provide such an opportunity for you as concerned Christian students, the Student Congregation at Dana has undertaken this project. April 21-24 there will be an on-campus drive for students' contributions. In addition to asking the faculty to participate as well, the Parent's Day offering, April 25, will be donated to this fund. The final stage of the campaign for funds to help replace the ashes with beauty will come the following Saturday, May 1. At this time all Dana students will be asked to participate in an effort to match the funds raised on campus by soliciting funds from the community of Blair in a door-to-door canvass.

Plan now to give a little of your time May 1st and aid when someone calls on you. Anyone wishing to help in the organizing and carrying out of this opportunity witness is encouraged to contact Luella White or Daniel Aten.

Required Reading For All First Epistle To Danians

¹Grace be unto you and peace from Dana, our Father, and from our keeper and financier, A. J. Snowbeck. Amen.

²Since thou hast been attending this school and hast been duly corrupted by its vices, I deem it high time that thou art set straight upon its policies, moral and financial. ³The first and foremost commandment is that thou shalt fear and love thy Father so that thou dost not break any of his rules formulated in Genesis (1884). ⁴Forget not that thy Father is wise in tradition. ⁵What was good for the Danes is good for you. Thy voices to the contrary will not be heard.

⁶Our Father advocates smoking for all, except ye who are caught in the wrong places. This is most certainly true. ⁷Ye women know that smoking on the road to the east of campus is legal. Ye have been doing it for a long time. ⁸In thy own closet, thou mayest indulge but in public thou must abstain. ⁹Ye know also that some of thy number smoke in the women's john, first floor, Old Main; thy Father approves, or else he would not have put a lock on the door or a fan in the ceiling. ¹⁰Be patient, my sisters. Thou mayest smoke someday in the canteen, thy Father's Angel. ¹¹Then, thou shalt join thy brethren, who praise the floor rather than the ashtray by arraying it with ashes and butts.

¹²Our Father Dana advocates drinking by his rules to the contrary. ¹³Brethren, thou mayest not be drunk with wine when thou seest thy counselor. ¹⁴Thou shalt walk up the stairs if thou canst. Otherwise, thou mayest sleep in thy car. ¹⁵Thou shalt not drink in groups, saith thy Father. Thou mayest get plowed if thou art alone. ¹⁶When thou drinkest in thy room, watch, therefore, that thou be not caught, lest thy Father tenderly put thee on social probation. ¹⁷Thy Father hath need of thee, even though thou be a sot. ¹⁸My sisters, take care, lest ye also be caught drinking. ¹⁹Nevertheless, ye know ye can get by, if ye try hard enough. ²⁰Thou mayest keep beer in thy room for setting thy hair. Thy guardian angel will believe thee. ²¹If thou becomest drunk, thou mayest take an overnight. It mattereth not where. ²²Brethren and sisters, since thy Paradise, the hill, is off-limits for drinking, thou mayest gather at the river and drown thy sorrows nearby.

²³Our Father Dana is bound by his commandments to collect all tithes on the 10th of each month, for money is the root of all maintenance work. ²⁴Without the angel Maintenance, nothing would be done right. ²⁵Thy sidewalks would lay covered with snow more than they do now. ²⁶Thy bones would be bruised more by ice from here to eternity. ²⁷Thy parking lot would be filled with everlasting mud. ²⁸Thy green pastures would not be mowed once a week; if no rain cometh, thou wouldst not get wet by irrigation sprinklers.

²⁹Without thy tithes the curtains in the dining hall would remain forever rent asunder. ³⁰Thy glass would remain broken in thy windows; thy screens on the canteen windows would remain forever in need of a miracle. ³¹Mickelsen Hall's plaster would remain forever cracked. ³²Thy clogged sinks might never flow.

³³Thy Father Dana advocates that his existence is for the maintenance department. Yea, yea, it shall be so and to hell with the students. ³⁴If, peradventure, thou fallest on the ice and crackest thy head, tell none, but take thy bill to the business office and write fifty dollars on the line and pay. ³⁵Thy moaning will not be heard. Thy bones will wax old with thy complaining four years. ³⁶Thy existence is not important; thou art as grass which today is and tomorrow is cast into the world. ³⁷Thou art not needed, thine appearance is but a twinkling of an eye. Maintenance remaineth forever.

³⁸Finally, then, brethren and sisters, believe in A.J. Snowbeck and thou shalt be thoroughly frisked of all thy money, both now and forever more. Amen.

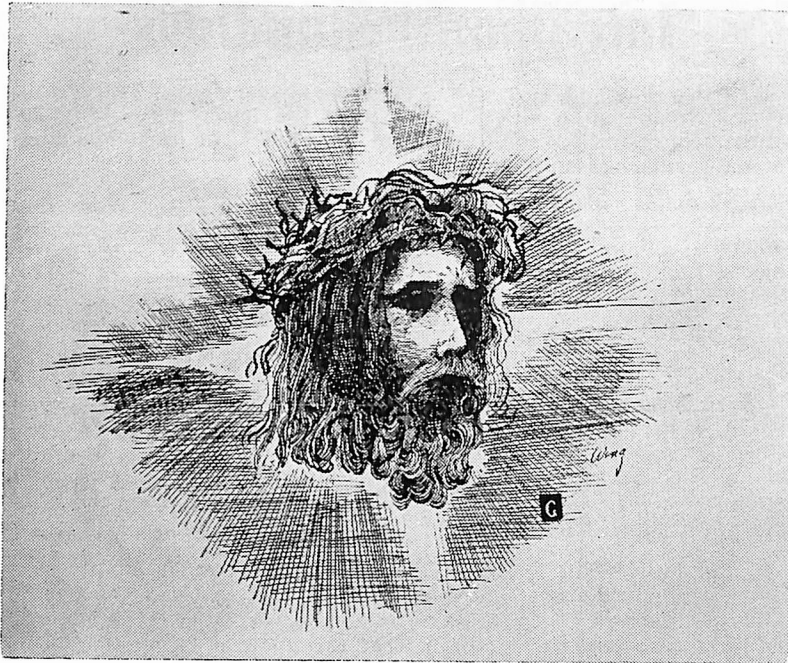
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Easter Around The World Proclaims "He Is Risen"

"He is risen!"

These words, found in St. Mark 16:6, are attributed to the angel of the Lord, speaking to the two Marys on the first Easter Morning. This year, on April 18th, 870 million Christians will repeat the phrase—in song, sermon, and prayer—as they celebrate the glory of Easter.

In Jerusalem, swift runners will light torches from a holy fire, and bear them back to kindle the torches of the faithful. Many Germans will hold aloft buckets of Osterwasser, Easter water, believed to have curative powers. In parts of the British Isles, some people may rise early on Easter Sunday to see the sun dance . . . and certain citizens of the American South will listen for the sun to shout!

Almost everywhere around the world Easter Sunday is welcomed with rejoicing, singing, candle processions, and the ringing of church bells. Mexicans literally "dance in" the Easter morn—streets are jammed with colorfully costumed performers dancing all through the night of Easter Saturday. In Rio de Janeiro and in parts of Cuba, huge floats, numerous bands, noisemaking and fireworks welcome Easter.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, whose weekly addresses on radio's "The Lutheran Hour" are broadcast to more than three million people around the globe, finds the glory of Easter in the fact that "One, just One, made His own way to life through death. He went the way all of us have to go, into the jaws of death. Coming through, as only He could, Jesus Christ opened the door to life. The triumphant Conqueror of death in kingly fashion flung the door back upon its hinges and then turned to the whole world in gracious invitation to follow Him through—through death to life."

This Easter message has special meaning for our tense and anxious Atomic Age, as it has for every historic epoch. Says Dr. Hoffmann, "We live in a perplexed world that has lost its way. It will not find its way again until it finds the true way. That way is Christ, the only Way." He adds that faith in Christ "takes history seriously because one day history will end. It does not ignore the fact of life, it walks in the light."

As if in affirmation, sounds of joy and merriment ring out around the world. German-speaking people actually tell each other special Easter stories (Ostermarchen) designed to produce laughter. A more vigorous demonstration of the belief that Easter is the season of renewed health and hope is in the widespread European custom of "Easter smacks." Men and women exchange good-natured blows to keep each other young and healthy, and to assure good luck for the year.

In Spain the affirmation of Easter is expressed in a riot of spring flowers decorating altars and church facades. This floral celebration is expressed in the Spanish term for Easter, pascua de flores (Easter of flowers.)

Everywhere, children hunt for brightly colored Easter eggs, symbols of birth and regeneration. But for Christians, the hopes and prayers for rebirth are captured in the simple yet dramatic message, "He is risen!"

Kansas City Bus Stops

Swish, swish. The wipers do their job but the snow is falling too fast. The bus is going to have to stop for the night. Thirty miles west of Kansas City the bus stops in front of a small cafe. The passengers disembark and . . . To find out what happens—see **Bus Stop**, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. or April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The cast is:

Elma Duckworth	Sue Allen
Grace Hoylard	Vaudine Weber
Will Masters	Robert Hansen
Cherie	Janet Jensen
Dr. Gerald Lyman	Richard Moomsman
Carl	Jim Beck
Virgil Blessing	Cy Warmanan
Bo Decker	Jan Murphy

The cast and tech crew is under the guidance of Mr. Rod Whitaker. The set is like the box sets used for most productions on and off of Broadway. Special techniques will be used for this production. The production staff and the tech crew is:

Director-in-training	Michael Taylor
Designer	Steve McIlree
Technical Director	Fred Lange
Producer	Jan Dudley
Assistant Designer	Penny Debes
Lighting	Roland Bentjen
Lighting Assistants	Don Hanson, Dave Israel
Special Effects	Ben Talley
Properties	Jon Christiansen
Properties Assistant	Ethel Baysinger
Make-up	Kay Ringhand
Assistant Producer for Costumes	Karen Nielsen
Assistant Producer for Art Work	Gordon Vinther
Assistant Producer for Public Relations	Margaret Wold

Bus Stop was written by William Inge. It was first produced in 1955 and has been acclaimed as one of his finest plays ever since. It is being shown on Parents Weekend in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. All students and parents are urged to attend one of the two performances, Saturday or Sunday evening. Parents will have to pay \$1.00 for admission, while students are admitted by activities card. Don't miss it. April 24 and 25—**Bus Stop**.

SCA Retreat At Wartburg

This past weekend sixteen students, under the supervision of Pastor Hutton, attended the S.C.A. Retreat to Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Wartburg Seminary, formerly associated with Dana College, presently has an enrollment of 186 including those who are interning in parishes. The whole campus facilities are under one roof. One single unit houses the classrooms, chapel, housing, kitchen, and etc. Approximately 65% of the students are married and are housed in separate units including a trailer court adjacent to the campus itself.

Most of the participants interviewed concerning classes at Wartburg were intrigued with one class in particular — Stewardship and Evangelism. This fact should surprise no one as this class concerns itself with the Parish Pastor's approach to modern Theological problems, such as the Harlem problem or the present civil rights question.

The highlight of the retreat was a visit to a Roman Catholic affiliated monastery. Located near the city of Dubuque this monastery is a farm of 3000 acres, of which 1000 are farmed by the monks. The whole institution is self-supporting in terms of foodstuffs and so forth. Only clothing, shoes, and such items are purchased on the outside. Although the monks raise and sell beef, they are strictly vegetarians and consume no meat what-so-ever. It presently has an enrollment of 108 and is directly affiliated with the Papal authority in Rome. It is an experience to remember, to quote several of the S.C.A. members.

One of the functions of the Seminary students besides their academic work is to associate with and influence the surrounding community. At present the students have under taken a project to help an under-developed portion of the city. They have established a church in this community and hope to approach the root of the problem through the young people of the community. To accomplish this they have established recreational organizations among the young folk and meet with them several times during the week. It not only brings the families closer to the church, but also keeps these young people off the streets and gives them a better idea of their purpose in life.

As one can tell, the church is moving ever forward. We as Lutherans should be very proud of what we and our church leaders are, and should be, and have done in this whole area called Christianity.

Student Body Amendments

Intramural Standings

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body:

15. REMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

To require Student Council approval of "consideration of impeachment" at the regular meeting immediately preceding the one at which impeachment is considered; to require a two-thirds majority of the whole membership of Student Council for approval of impeachment; and to set a quorum of 60% of the Student Body for the general referendum on the motion for dismissal.

The title of Article II, Section 4, part B shall be amended to read "Removal of Officers" and number 2 shall be amended to read:

An officer may be removed from office according to the following procedures:

- a. A resolution for consideration of impeachment may be approved by a two-thirds majority of the members present at any regularly scheduled Student Council meeting.
- b. The parliamentarian shall officially notify the officer of the resolution and the reasons thereof.
- c. A motion for impeachment shall be submitted at the next regularly scheduled Student Council meeting and shall require a two-thirds majority of the whole membership of Student Council for approval.
- d. Approval of impeachment shall be made public by the parliamentarian.
- e. The Elections Commission shall submit a motion for dismissal to the Student Body in a general referendum held between seven and fourteen days after publication of the impeachment proceedings. Sixty per-cent of the Student Body shall constitute a quorum, and approval of the motion shall require a two-thirds majority of those voting.

16. REMOVAL OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

To correct the wording of the provision in the constitution which brings the members of the Judicial Committee under the provisions for dismissal of executive officers.

Article IV, Section 4, part B shall be amended to read:

Members of the committee may be impeached and removed from office under the provisions stated for the impeachment and removal of Executive Officers in Article II, Section 4, Part B.

17. REMOVAL OF STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

To require Student Council approval of "consideration of dismissal" at the Student Council meeting immediately preceding the one at which dismissal is considered; to require a two-thirds majority of the whole membership of Student Council for approval of dismissal.

Article III, Section 6, part H shall be amended to read:

Shall dismiss any Student Council member except as otherwise specified if he either repeatedly absents himself from the meetings or exhibits a lack of interest or responsibility.

1. A resolution for consideration of dismissal may be approved by two-thirds of the members present at any regularly scheduled Student Council meeting.
2. The parliamentarian shall officially notify the member concerned of the resolution and the reasons thereof.
3. A motion for dismissal shall be submitted at the next regularly scheduled meeting and shall require a two thirds majority of the whole membership of Student Council for approval.

18. CLARIFICATION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

To clearly provide that the Student Body president is not a member of the Judicial Committee.

Article II, Section 5, part A, number 2 shall be amended to read:

He shall be ex-officio member of all Student Body and Student Council committees with the exception of the Judicial Committee.

19. ELECTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

To provide for a committee consisting of but not limited to the Executive Officers, the Cabinet, and the Judicial Committee to conduct the elections of Student Council representatives from the various housing areas.

Article III, Section 3, part B shall be amended to read:

Representatives shall be elected by the members of their respective housing area groups within the first three full weeks of classes. Elections shall be conducted by a committee consisting of but not limited to the Executive Officers, the Cabinet, and the Judicial Committee under the chairmanship of the Student Body vice-president.

20. AMENDMENT OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE POWERS

On the basis of four games played, 12 teams were selected to compete in the upper division and 10 in the lower division, in the tournament playoff Wednesday night, April 7. The final standings for the regular season is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Raiders I	4	0	Prime Mates	2	2
Rejects I	4	0	Rejects II	2	2
Floater I	4	0	Mickey Mousers I	2	2
Raiders II	4	0	Gotchas II	1	3
Mates	3	1	Elks I	1	3
Floater II	3	1	Elks II	1	3
Gotchas I	3	1	Tabiloi II	1	3
Golden Boys	3	1	Malemen I	0	4
Acadencians	3	1	Sadists	0	4
Tabiloi I	3	1	Floater III	0	4
Fardquards I	2	2	Malemen II	0	4

To provide for Judicial Committee interpretations of the constitution, by-laws, or resolutions of the governing bodies of the Student Body as they relate to particular cases before action is taken; to require that the Judicial Committee keep records of its proceedings.

Article IV, Section 5 shall have inserted as part C:

The committee shall render interpretations of the provisions of the constitution, by-laws or the common resolutions of the Student Body or Student Council upon the request of any member of the Student Body,

Part G shall be added to Article IV, Section 5:

The committee shall keep a record of its proceedings.

21. STUDENT BODY MEETINGS

To reduce the number of required Student Body meetings from two per semester to three per academic year.

Article V, Section I, part A shall be amended to read:

One regular meeting shall be held near the beginning of each semester; and one meeting the first week in May for the change of Administration.

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