

FACULTY INSIGHTS

Aristides Sosa, More Than "Just" A Professor

It seems strange that on a campus as small as Dana, so many people know nothing of their instructors other than the subject they teach. Each Professor is a unique individual and this uniqueness merits a certain amount of recognition by students, fellow faculty members and the administration. Admittedly, such recognition is hard to obtain when it is difficult for the majority to be aware of each and every professor's background. But, THE HERMES realizes an attempt should nevertheless be made.

A talk with Aristides V. Sosa, Spanish Asst. Professor, found a man whose background and achievements deserves a great amount of pride and distinction

from Dana College. He is certainly much more than just a Spanish professor. He is indeed a person whose past has flavored his present.

Mr. Sosa was born in Cuba, and lived many years there growing up, growing important, and growing dissatisfied. He attended the Institute of Matanzas, Cuba, where he obtained his Bachelor degree in 1925, and in 1930, he became a Cuban lawyer after graduating from the University of Havana. But, neither the uniqueness nor the importance of his background ends here. After his education, he continued on in his homeland to play

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Aristides Sosa, Poet Author and Professor. Below is an example of his work written in tribute to the City of Blair.

BLAIR (Nebraska)

By A. Sosa

Oh, Blair. My grateful remembrance is walking, satisfied, on your streets; it enters your downtown joyfully and returns smiling to the college.

Here my being has been revived. All is nice. Even the tall trees receive me pleasantly. A new dawn came into my saddened life to encourage me.

The laborious people in their eager working, has always time to say a courteous phrase. The ladies pass with heaven's light in their eye The sun smiles likewise.

I felt a gleam was calling to my soul, When my own life was as a burden. The dreams are like the stars: fascinating and hopeful.

Those who live in a fatherland enslaved, with neighter God, nor rights, nor liberties, are like zombies or beasts, under the whip submissive.

Therefore, Oh, Blair, I am offering today the emotional tribute of my gratitude and loyalty. Your Dana College reflects the best traditions and the fitting ways: its very name is pride of the Midwest.

A. Sosa

Ten Lovely Years

by Terri Carroll

For "10 lovely years" - years of both satisfactions and disappointments, Alice "Mama" Laaker was the "mother away from home" for more than 1000 freshman girls. As soon as the girls began entering those hallowed Mickelson doors for their first time, frightened and nervous, Mrs. Laaker was there - smiling, bubbly, and very talkative. Ten times Mrs. Laaker stood waiting for "her girls" to enter those doors, waiting to fit each into her heart. What a comfort it was to those girls entering a whole new phase of their life to find that the first person they met after passing through Mickelson's doors was someone who seemed to really care.

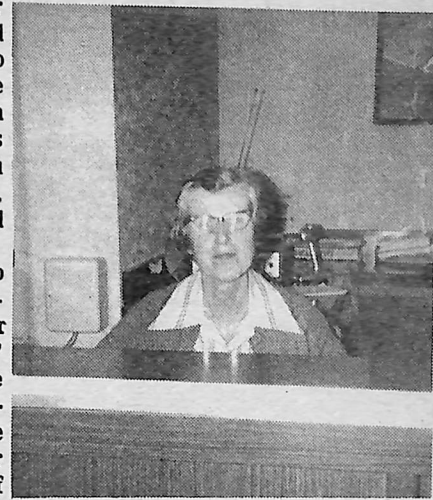
Year after year she put her whole life into Mickelson Hall and her "Dana Daughters", and each year as her little girls left Mickelson, they took with them a part of Mama Laaker.

There were good times and there

were bad times, but Alice Laaker never failed her girls. She loved them all, and tried to be close to each and every one of them. She suffered with them, laughed with them, cried with them. She was there - someone with whom you could sit down, and just talk to. They needed her--and she needed them.

Of course, there were those who didn't appreciate her or her old-fashioned motherly ways. Her greatest hurt was when "witch" became synonymous with Alice Laaker, housemother of Mickelson. They despised her when she broke up lovers cluttering her doors, constantly chased people off the edge of lounge furniture, and talked until they were late for class. But complain as they did, Mrs. Laaker never despaired.

Now, after the wake of those ten years, why is Mrs. Laaker sitting behind a little glass window, and saying "Good morning, Dana



"Mama" Laaker (at her new job)

College"? A "little chat" with the Mama of Mickelson delved into that question.

Although she "loved every minute" and "missed it now so much", she had her reasons for leaving. Times were changing, tensions building, and responsibilities growing. As she says, "Changes are hard on one with my philosophy, and although I'm liberal to a point, some of the changes upset me". Two of the changes which Mrs. Laaker had little patience with concerned the decrease of social activities and the increase in hours. As far as the social activities, she comments, "I miss the social things that we all used to attend as one big family. . . It all seems so casual now." And on the hours' change last year, she remarked "In a freshman dorm there's a whole new way of life and very few are endowed with enough self-discipline to cope immediately with this life". She believes that a majority of parents share her opinion when she says that "I'm not trying to over-mother the girls - I'm only showing a deep interest of knowing and caring where they are".

In discussing some of her fondest memories of her ten years, one particularly funny incident stood out in her mind. As she tells it, one year before smoking was illegal for the girls on campus, she was sitting in the lounge with the President of Midland College and some of his associates. Suddenly, a girl on the other side of the lounge loudly asked her to "please buy me some cigarettes when you go into town". Her embarrassment was acute.

As far as the present is concerned, and her new position as switchboard operator she says, "I love it, but it's hard not being able to greet everyone by their first name". "Papa" Laaker also had his comments as ex-house father of Mickelson. In his affectionate way he stated that "I met a lot of charming girls and smiling faces....I miss it now, but I guess age is just creeping up on Mama and I, and we had to leave it."

So now, Mama Laaker and Mickelson Hall are but a legend. But Mrs. Laaker alone is not a legend, and as she leaves old memories behind, she makes way for a new life for herself and Dana College.

Chapel

(Student Summer 1971)
Tuesday - Encounter with M.R.
Wednesday - Campus Special
Friday - Teams and Summers

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Dana College

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Parties Unite!

The Green Room of the Campus Center will be the scene for the first meeting of the Dana Republicans Club, Monday evening, September 20 at 7:00.

This is a new organization on campus which has come about because of student desires to keep the Dana Campus informed on the political situation which is a prologue to the '72 election. The Dana Republicans, sponsored by Prof. George, are making arrangements to have Congressman Mc Collister of Nebraska on campus to speak in several weeks.

The first meeting is for election of officers and formulation of plans which will also include social activities.

An invitation has been extended to all Dana students to attend the first meeting whether their party affiliation is Republican or Democrat or they are independent.

Law School Material Available

Students who are planning or thinking about attending law school are requested to contact Prof. Niel Johnson in the History Department. He has catalogs and other informational material as well as a special display of statements pertaining to pre-law training. Information is also available on the Law School Admission Tests scheduled for 1971-72.

Grand Funk They Ain't



Like good music? Like to be around groovy guys and gals having an out of sight time? Sure you do! Well then move to San Francisco and put flowers in yer hair OR come hear THE WET NASTIES sing and play. (Complete with stems and seeds, wine soaked and sugar cured for your listening pleasure.)

TIME: Saturday Nite, 9:00-12:00
PLACE: AMA
ADMISSION: Free
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The Hermes Competition For Overseas

Study To Close

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During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the U. S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors. Competition for these awards was administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U. S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 and to those who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the

exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Richard Jorgensen (PM315A). The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser, on this campus is October 15, 1971.

Mr. Jorgensen has information in his office concerning these scholarships. He also has information on the Danforth Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships.

100 Danforth Fellowships are to be awarded in March of 1972 by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Candidates nominated by Liaison Officers are eligible for four years of financial assistance. All nominations must be submitted by November 1, 1971.

The Danforth Foundation was created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927. The Foundation is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values with focused activities in education and the city.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1971. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October 1972. All candidates to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four on October 1, 1971, have at least Junior Standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university. The most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship is quality of both character and intellect.

Application forms and any further information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Richard Jorgensen (PM 315 A). The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 15, 1971.



Freshmen frolic through another antic of last week's initiation as the upperclassmen watch on.

Humanities Films

Next week's films from the Civilization Series will be shown in DHA at 4:10, 5:10, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. The films and their times are:

- "The Pursuit of Happiness"--Monday, September 20.
- "The Smile of Reason"--Tuesday, September 21.
- "The Worship of Nature"--Wednesday, September 22.
- "The Fallacies of Hope"--Thursday, September 23.

Dorm Council Makes Revisions

In a meeting of the Joint Dorm Council, it was decided to have intervisitation between the men's and women's dorms every Friday night from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. This was an increase of intervisitation over last year when it existed from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and alternated each week between the men's and women's dorms. The actual vote was extremely close and it should be noted that the dorm council reserves the right to alter the hours and frequency of intervisitation at any time.

It was also decided by a plurality vote to send a request to the Student Senate that the dormitories be allowed to be open to members of the opposite sex on other nights of the week. The actual decision of when the dorms would

be open, according to the request, would be up to the judgement of the head resident of each dorm. This request must pass the Senate and Administration before it can become effective.

Dean Jorgensen announced that today would be the final day for students who are in private rooms by circumstance rather than by request to either move in with another person in the same condition or to pay the additional \$40 per semester charge for a single room. This is being done out of fairness to those people who requested single rooms and are presently paying the fee for those rooms. If anyone still desires a roommate, he should contact the Dean of Students office in the center where a list of possible roommates is being kept.

Enthusiasm Marks HRC Committee

Thanks to the sixty Dana people who are now short one pint of blood, the Red Cross Bloodmobile was able to go completely over its quota last Tuesday with a total of 189 donors! HUMAN RIGHTS and CONCERNS wishes to thank those who gave of themselves so literally and so willingly. To those who didn't give so willingly, and to those who normally "can't stand the sight of blood" but gave anyway--special thanks!

Rush Night brought 50 new members to the first HUMAN RIGHTS and CONCERNS meeting, September 14. The large number is impressive but not nearly as impressive as the people themselves and the enthusiasm shown. Work has already begun on the Hunger Walk to be held in October. Gary Madsen and Chuch Smith, the co-coordinators of the Walk,



held the first Core Committee meeting September 15.

If you are interested and still want to join, contact me, Jan Madsen, at Box 606 or Ext. 333.

Notice

HOME COMING - OCTOBER 22, 23, 24 - WATCH FOR DETAILS

Enrollment Figures

Show Females In Minority

Student Backgrounds Are Varied

Enrollment for the first semester at Dana has reached 743 according to Elmer Rasmussen, Registrar. This compares to 840 at this same time last year.

The decline in enrollment was anticipated -- for several reasons -- including the fact that fewer high school graduates are presently entering college immediately after graduation. Though the enrollment is slightly below that which was anticipated, President Mezoff has stated that, "it does

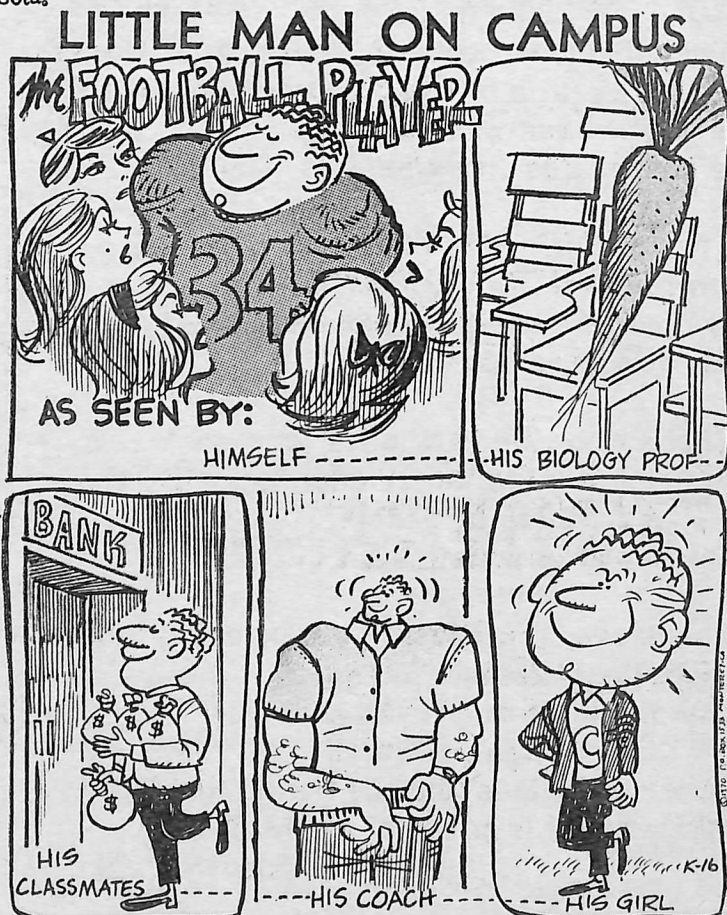
not mean that we will have any curtailment of programs."

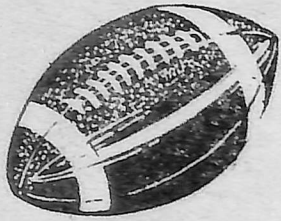
With an added admissions and recruitment staff and a more aggressive program the President is hopeful that we will realize an increase in enrollment next fall.

This year the 743 students represent thirty states and six foreign countries. Nebraska leads the states with 266 students followed by Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Ohio, Illinois and Kansas.

It has been noted that though more than 60% of the students are Lutheran, twenty-seven different religious backgrounds are represented include Methodist, Catholic, Jewish, Shinto, Buddhist, Christian Scientist, Quaker and Unitarian.

One interesting fact is that men outnumber women students. There are 394 men compared to 349 women. By class break down this is, seniors, 82 men, 69 women; juniors - 89 men, 74 women; sophomores - 91 men, 86 women; freshmen - 111 men, 95 women; and special part time and post graduate students - 21 men, 25 women.





Wesleyan Spoils Simpson's Debut

Rush Night Excels

FACULTY INSIGHTS Continued from Pg. 1 An Impressive and Diversified Background Compliments Aristides Sosa, Poet, Author and Professor



Mr. Laughlin launches through a myriad of fan expectation.

Nebraska Wesleyan University spoiled Bob Simpson's debut as head coach of the Dana College Vikings, by beating Dana 26-6 in a game played last Saturday on the Dana campus.

Wesleyan received the opening kickoff and was promptly stopped by the stiff Dana defense. The Plainsmen got off a bad punt and Dana received it on the Wesleyan 34 yard line.

The only real bright offensive play pulled off by the Vikings came with 10:20 left in the first quarter, when starting quarterback, Kirk McLaughlin threw a 21 yard touchdown pass to end John Escher and the Vikings had a brief 6-0 lead. The try for the extra point was short, and Dana led 6-0.

From this point on the Vikings held the Plainsmen well in their own territory until Wesleyan punted and Dana took over on their own 17 with 2:49 left to play in the first quarter. From that point on the Vikings should have quit playing.

With only 42 seconds gone in the second quarter, Darrell Wubbells scored for Wesleyan and the score was tied till Reed Stephenson kicked the extra point and the Plainsmen led 7-6.

After the first Wesleyan score, the good portion of the second quarter seemed to be played at a standstill until there was 1:10 left in the half. At this time Reed Stephenson intercepted a Vike aerial and went out of bounds. Dana was guilty of piling on and as a result Wesleyan put the ball into play from the Viking 8 yard line. With only 58 seconds left in the half, McLaughlin snared an 8 yard pass from Dave McGrane and the Plainsmen took a 13 - 6 lead into the dressing room.

In the second half, Dana just could not get any kind of an offensive threat mounted. Either a fumble or a pass interception (NWU picked off four and three of them led to TD's) took whatever threat the Vikings had away. With only 4:03 left in the quarter Dave McGrane scored on a 1 yard run and Ross Stephenson's point after made the score 20-6 in favor of the Plainsmen.

The Dana defense met their stiffest challenge with only 4:40 gone in the fourth quarter. The Viking defense held the Plainsmen at the Viking 1 yard line after Wesleyan had its 1st and goal at the Dana 3 yard line.

Wesleyan climaxed the dismal afternoon when Lonnie Tapp scored from the 1 yard line to make the final score 26-6.

Dana's next game is next Saturday, September the 18th, when the Vikings take on Yankton College in Yankton, South Dakota, beginning at 7:30 P.M. Last year Yankton beat the Vikings 16-6 in our homecoming game.

Nebraska Wesleyan	0	13	7	6	-----	26
Dana	6	0	0	0	-----	6

- Dana - Escher 2- pass from McLaughlin (kick failed)
- NWU - Webels 1 run (Ross Stephenson kick)
- NWU - McLaughlin 8 pass from McGrane (kick failed)
- NWU - McGrane 1 run (Ross Stephenson kick)
- NWU - Tapp 1 run (kick failed)

First Downs	5	12
Rushing Yardage	134	127
Passing Yardage	26	76
Passes	8-21	11-11
Intercepted by	1	4
Punts	3-35	6-157
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	34	72

With twenty-eight clubs and organizations represented and hundreds of enthusiastic students on hand, the scene in the Campus Center Monday evening during Rush Night was a reminder to all that the Dana campus is alive and well. This year's Rush Night was termed a huge success by all involved. Student Body President Arno Neben noted that he was very pleased with the turn out and response by students.

Social, political, service and encounter groups were represented. Many new groups were seen at Rush Night this year. The students were offered a chance to get involved in politics through the newly formed Dana Republicans club or join the ecology movement which has plans for a year of activities. Also newcomers were the Encounter with Philosophy sponsored by Dr. Cliff Hansen and The Dana Social Work organization sponsored by Mrs. Judy Mitchell.

As usual the students had their first encounter with present campus groups which included fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, publications, business, drama, physical education, dancing, the Scandinavian Foundation and a host of others which had something to offer.

some powerful roles in the Cuban political system. Besides being a lawyer, he also served in the capacity of Mayor of Havana for several years. In the early 40's when World War II broke out, he became the Secretary of Defense of Cuba. He was President of a Cuban institution of education and also a professor of literature.

In 1961, he received an offer from Colombia, to leave Cuba for Bogota. After a great many difficulties in getting his passport from the Cuban government, he left his fatherland. In doing so, he lost all his property--his home, his personal belongings, and most distressing of all, his library.

Once in Colombia, he became active again, this time in a different capacity. He was on radio in Bogota and wrote small plays, each lasting about twenty minutes and sponsored by a Colombian laboratory. He also wrote an article every week for the Bogota newspaper.

In early 1962, he and his wife, (his two sons came before) came to the United States. While working as a teacher, he obtained his Master's degree in 1964 at Kansas State Teachers' College his home in 1967.

But, still, his story does not end here. During his many years of involvement in Cuban and Colombian affairs, he became an author.

Since that time, he has written some twenty-five books, including novels, biographies, and several on literature and poetry. His most recent book, to be published by a Miami publishing house, is entitled Coals On The Snow. It contains a new form of poetry similar to, but not quite the same as haikus, which Mr. Sosa calls "flashes". His new book will consist of about ninety of these "flashes", plus 80 other poems.

How does a man like Aristides Sosa feel about a history such as his? His memories of his fatherland are sad. He feels the situation in Cuba is horrible, and he is frightened by the Communists. Because of his past adversity to "the terrible regime in Cuba", Mr.

Sosa admits that "There is a price on my head over there".

As far as Blair, Nebraska is concerned, Dr. Sosa has only words of praise. He deeply appreciates so many things which we who have always lived here, so often take for granted. He sincerely loves it here. "The people are so nice and friendly", he comments with a gratitude that reaches the heart. He also loves Nebraska because both his sons are living here. His eldest is the head of the foreign language department at Kearney State, while his youngest serves in the same capacity at Wayne State.

This summer Mr. Sosa spent three weeks in Florida teaching literature at Miami University. He was also interviewed and a story was published on him in a Florida newspaper concerning his literary accomplishments.

Perhaps the most moving aspect of Mr. Sosa's present attitude is his genuine and heart-rendering love for Dana College. His admiration is so simple yet so earnest, that it makes one wonder if we truly appreciate all that we have. Mr. Sosa's soul-searing words seem to say it all: "I love Dana College. It is the best in all the states".

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A LITTLE BIT OF DENMARK

There's a little bit of Denmark here at Dana this year in the person of Anne Overgaard, freshman. Thru the generous help of the Korshoj family of Blair, Anne has come over from Aarhus, Denmark to engage in first semester studies here.

Although born in Omaha, Nebraska when her parents had come here from Denmark she and her family returned to their homeland in 1956. The Korshoj's became Anne's godparents and plans were started then for Anne to come to Dana.

Anne's life at Dana includes, among other things, U. S. History, Government, English Composition, typewriting, P.E., and Intro. to Sociology. She finds the studying a little hard and the assignments a little large. Nevertheless, she "likes it here". She's very impressed with the friendliness of the people. She feels that it is "much easier to get acquainted with people when you come here as a foreigner".

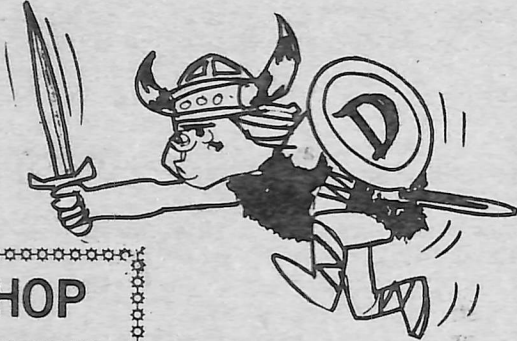
Anne compared Nebraska to Den-



Anne Overgaard

mark, and found them strikingly similar in scenery, but different in temperature. Nebraska is warmer than Denmark.

Planning to first spend Christmas here in Blair, Anne will then visit the west coast before returning to Denmark.



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The cross country teams schedule is as follows:

September 18	At Tarkio	11:00 a.m.	4 miles
September 21	At Creighton HERE	4:00 p.m.	3 miles
September 24	At Ankeny, Iowa	3:00 p.m.	3 miles
September 29	Dordt HERE	3:45 p.m.	3 miles
October 2	At Doane Invitational	11:00 a.m.	3 miles
October 5	At Midland (Valley View)	4:00 p.m.	3 miles
October 9	At Concordia	11:00 a.m.	4 miles
October 14	At Creighton (Elmwood)		
October 29	At Nebraska Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.	4 miles
November 6	At NIAC, Fremont	11:00 a.m.	5 miles

CHISUM (Color)

John Wayne, Forrest Tucker,
Ben Johnson, Chris George

Based on actual characters and incidents in the Lincoln County Cattle War. The time is 1878. The place is the great sprawling New Mexico ranch of John Simpson Chisum, "King of the Pecos," (JOHN WAYNE) who in the previous decade carved a giant cattle empire out of the land. In the process, he fought rustlers, disease, Indians and the land itself.

"Chisum" is to be shown Saturday evening at 7 and 9:15 in D.H.A. There will be no admission charge for Dana students.



**L.Y.E. PLANS
EXCITEMENT**

Last Sunday night at our L.Y.E. meeting we had an exciting Bible study on Ephesians 6:10-20. This Sunday night we'll be meeting again in O.M. 110 at 7:00 for another Bible study. Come and bring your Bible.

We've got some neat plans for this fall. The first weekend in October we'll be going to a Training Institute in Minneapolis. We're also thinking of working in Blair at The Good Shepherd Home, the Crowell Home, and the Blair Hospital. If you're interested in serving, please contact Donna Jenssen.

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