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Dana HRC To Sponsor 2nd 'Walk'

A Hunger Walk will be held April 28, 1974 beginning at 9:00 a.m. from AMA. The Walk will attempt to raise money for CROP in assisting starving people overseas.

CROP is the Church World Service Community Hunger Appeal. Cash given through CROP will help in emergency relief to hungry people to give assistance in sending to them some self-help in tools, seeds, agricultural equipment, fertilizer, etc. CROP helped fight the root causes of hunger - poverty, injustice, illiteracy, over-populated -- in 30 different countries last year. Many lives have been changed. There is still time to do more. **You can help.**

The CROP Hunger Walk is a total community project coordinated by a committee of Dana students from Ekklesia Koinonias. The Walk has the interdenominational support of Blair churches and other civic organizations such as the Boy Scouts and 4-H. **Anyone can**

participate The walking route will be approximately 20 miles long, in a circular path between Blair and Ft. Calhoun, mostly on country roads.

Helpers will be stationed along the route at checkpoints to be of assistance and to provide transportation back for the weary. Therefore, hikers can be of any age, walk with any group, march at any pace, and travel any distance. The route will begin and end at AMA. Sack lunches from the cafeteria will be provided for Dana walkers.

How does the CROP Hunger Walk work? A person wishing to participate can pick up a copy of a walker registration card and an instruction sheet at the Information Desk. He then begins to ask people to pledge to CROP a specific amount of money for every mile walked. For example, if a walker who was sponsored for 20c a mile walked the entire 20 mile route, he would earn

four dollars for CROP to send overseas-- enough to provide two starving children with a glass of milk every day for a whole year. A walker is encouraged to find as many sponsors as possible, on campus or in the community. On the day of the Walk, the hiker will be registered at 9:00 a.m. After he finishes he returns to the sponsors to collect from them by showing them the checkpoint card, which indicates how many miles he actually walked, and the collection copy of the sponsor sheet, to remind them of their exact pledge.

The money is then brought to Lance Poldberg student treasurer for the Dana coordinating committee, by May 5th, one week after the walk.

You as an individual may be involved by:

1. Sponsoring a hiker.
2. Finding sponsors and walking on April 28th.

If you have any questions, CONTACT Pastor Pietz (121), Diane Kniep (236) or Deeny Stubbendeck (153).

Irish Invade Campus

A variety of events will mark Irish Week at Dana, April 21-26. The featured presentations will be on Thursday by Mr. Robert Reilly, Vice-President of Holland Dreves Reilly, Inc. Mr. Reilly is a noted Irish scholar and author.

Among Mr. Reilly's seven books is *Red Hugh, Prince of Donegal* which was released as a Walt Disney movie in 1966. Mr. Reilly is an associate professor of journalism at U.N.O. where he also teaches a course in Irish literature. He has been a recipient of the Henry Fonda award for his role Detective McLeod in *"Detective Story"*. His presentations *"The Writing Irish"* and *"The Orange and the Green"* will be at 4 p.m. in Parnassus and at 8 p.m. in DHA Thursday, April 25.

Other events are scheduled in connection with Dana's Irish Week. An Irish exhibit opens in Parnassus this Sunday, from 3-4:30 p.m. At 10 a.m. Monday, a presentation entitled "Irish Song and Laughter" will be presented. Parnassus will also feature Readers on Irish poetry at 4 p.m. Tuesday. That night at 7:30 again in Parnassus, Steve Schou and John M. Nielsen will discuss the works of William Butler Yeats, the Irish essayist, poet and dramatist.

The Irish festivities will still be strong mid-week as Parnassus presents again "Irish Song and Laughter" 4 p.m. Wednesday. Readings of Irish poetry in the Head Friday night at 10 will culminate the week's Irish activities.

So drag out your shamrocks and Irish brogues and get into the "green" of things next week.

May 1 Law-Day

The 17th annual nationwide observance of Law Day USA occurs on May 1. The theme this year is

YOUNG AMERICA! Lead the Way

Help

- Preserve good laws,
- Change bad laws
- Make better laws

Attorney Robert Martin of Blair is the local Law Day chairman. He will be guest speaker in the Comparative Government class at 8 a.m. on Thursday, May 2, in OM 110. Mr. Martin will comment and lead discussion on the American legal system. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Three Generations of Ragtime

Peter Lundberg is a native of Sweden and one of Europe's finest ragtime and jazz piano performers. Once converted to Ragtime, Peter came to America to study the music. Now he writes rags, produces TV shows and hangs out with Hang Gliders in California.

Steve Spracklen, the Joplin Kid II, got his first taste of ragtime at the age of nine when he heard Bob Darch perform. Today, the youngest star plays engagements throughout the US and Canada.

Three Generations of Ragtime are scheduled to play a number of college concerts through May 5.

Tickets are available in the Center today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday over the noon hour. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Cost is one dollar for Dana Students. Raffle tickets for Bob Darch's old ragtime piano will be sold at the same times. Raffle tickets are 50c apiece. The drawing will be at the concert.

Ragtime Bob Darch has done as much as anyone to keep Ragtime's syncopated rhythms alive. Darch is a popular lounge entertainer and the owner of one of the largest collections of sheet music and memorabilia from the Ragtime years. The ragtime revival, currently popularized by music from "The Sting", has given Bob Darch a new generation of fans who are delighted by his authentic performances.

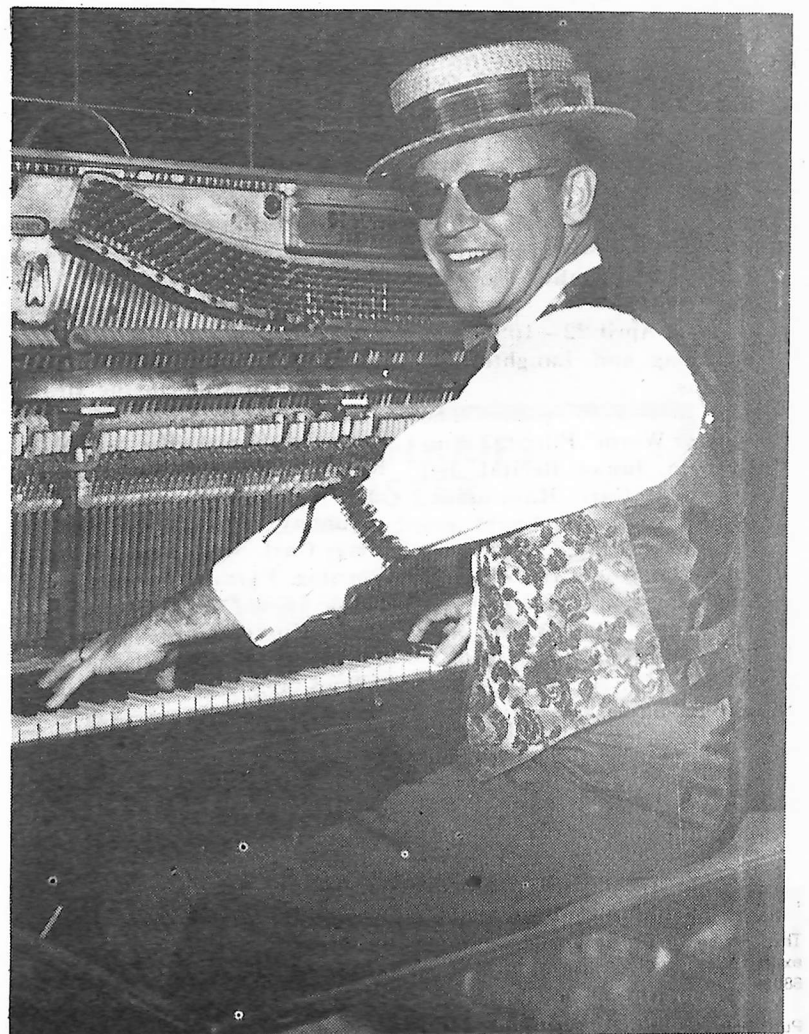
Seniors Begin Mayfest Planning

By Terri Carroll
(Your roving Senior reporter)

The Senior Class has been actively preparing for its big weekend of the spring *Mayfest*. This year *Mayfest* is scheduled for May 10-11. A "Variety" show and the coronation are planned for that Friday night and a semi-formal dance will be held Saturday night.

Plans are being finalized for fundraising activities to help pay for the cost of the weekend. Plans at this point include a Senior Slave Sale and selling refreshments at next week's big ragtime concert.

Acts for the Variety Show are still in the idea stage. Any senior (or seniors) who has an idea for an act please contact Chairman Nancy Harris. It must be emphasized that talent is not a prerequisite for being in this production. This is not to be a *talent* show, but a *variety* show and it goes without saying that there is definitely a "variety" in the senior class. So don't be shy come and get involved. Let's make this a weekend no one will ever forget - no matter how hard they try!



Pictured above is Ragtime Bob Darch at the piano that will be raffled off at the Wednesday night April 24th Concert. News Service Photo

EDITORIALS

Student Body Elections

In his platform statement printed in the *Hermes* Dennis Weller, candidate for vice-president, said, "...student body elections must become more than the farcical popularity contests and name recognition tests that they are again this year." Have student body elections become farcical?

Mary Staby, member of the election board, said 70 percent of the student body turned out at the polls, Friday. Only about 100 students (less than 20 per cent) attended the candidates' platform presentation Monday night. Assuming those who attended the presentation carried through and voted on Friday, how many of the remaining 78 per cent of the voters had heard information about each candidate's position before casting their ballot.

Of the 53 percent of the student body that voted in the primaries those who did not attend the presentation and voted could have only gotten information on the candidates from the sparse posters up on campus or from bull sessions in the coffee shop or dorm rooms.

Unfortunately, the presentation was poorly publicized. Three posters announcing the event were made on typing paper and hung in the Center. KDCV was never informed about the event, according to Prof. Dibben, advisor of the radio station. They found out about the presentation through rumors, as did the *Hermes*, on the day of the occurrence.

Jim Gardner, chairman of the elections board, blamed their clumsiness on the shuffling of officers following the resignation of Tom Nielsen. "We didn't find out until the last minute," he said. Perhaps his newness in the office will excuse Gardner, but what about the remaining members who had been on the board since last spring? Exceptional apathy is their only excuse.

KDCV broadcasted the presidential candidates' platforms from ten until eleven the Thursday night before the final election. By noon Friday, when the *Hermes* came out with each candidates' platform, most of the ballots had been cast, said Ms. Staby. How well informed were these voters?

Dennis Weller lost the race for the vice-president's office. This may put his popularity in question, but it certainly emphasizes his skill in situation analysis.

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

April 21 - 26: Irish Exhibit, Parnassus

Sunday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Junior - Senior Recital, Eric Hansen and Kathy Paulsen, AMA

Monday, April 22 - 10:00 a.m. "Irish Song and Laughter" in Parnassus.

4:10 and 7:30 p.m. "The Conqueror Worm" Film (97 min) 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital, Jeff Meyer and Carl Rasmussen, AMA

Tuesday, April 23, 4:00 p.m. Reader's Theatre of Irish Poetry, Parnassus.

7:30 p.m. "The World and Works of William Butler Yeats" John M. Nielsen and Steven Schou, Parnassus

Thursday, April 25 4:00 p.m. "The Writing Irish" Robert Reilly, Parnassus

8:00 p.m. "The Orange and the Green," a presentation on the background of the present Irish situation. DHA

Friday, April 26 10:00 a.m. Irish Presentation in the Head

Saturday, April 27 7:30 p.m. Junior - Senior Recital, Mike Kovalskas and Mike Zimmerman AMA

Sunday, April 28 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Carl Sandburg Exhibit Opening, Parnassus

7:30 p.m. "Salute to Sandburg" Student Presentation in Song and Reading DHA

Tuesday, April 30 7:30 - "Voyage into Darkness".

The Hermes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

MOTHER NATURE IS NOT A GARBAGE CAN!

Drink your beer or pop and have a good time, but please pick up your cans and bottles when you are through. If you are physically incapable of picking them up right after the party, go back and get them later, but pick them up and throw them away! I enjoy an occasional walk up the hill after supper to enjoy nature, but litter detracts from the natural beauty.

God's world is for everyone, so after you enjoy it, leave it the way you found it for others. Can't you be responsible or considerate? I don't like to look at cans and bottles, and I'm sure others agree with me. In the last three weeks a friend and I have carried down from the hill: a box and sack full of bottles, some of which had been broken on the ground, three

sacks (grocery sacks) of beer and pop cans, and quite a bit of paper trash. I'm sure there are other stores of litter around the campus, but we can't pick it all up! So please show some responsibility and consideration for others and for nature — pick up your litter!

Lori Nielsen

'Pitch In!' Next Week

Colleges and Universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In!" Week, April 22-27. The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. A grand prize will be awarded to each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch In" effort. Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000.00

To enter the competition, colleges and organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture film, etc. All reports on individual "Pitch In" projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000.00 prize will be selected

by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worth-while project. Satisfying results will

show up immediately. But, even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean area influences people to behave more considerately.

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

By John Brooks

Caution: Reading this column is conduct unbecoming of a Dana Student, if caught, the secretary will desavow any knowledge of your actions. You will be subject to disciplinary action proportionate to the seriousness of the offense. Of course with a little pleading the Dean will let you off, so don't worry about it too much.

Howdy kids! It seems like ages since I've written a column for the *Hermes* and did you know that a few people actually missed it? But don't worry, those perverts will be off campus by July anyway.

Did you have a nice Easter Vacation? What Easter Vacation? you may ask. You know, those four days that constituted Easter and spring break combined. My vacation was interesting because I got to read the letter my folks got from Earl. He thought it necessary to tell our parents about all the streaking (remember streaking?)

I'm sure glad he told them. My parents got to hear about it twice. Once from me and once from the radio. Then they heard the school's version. I think he WOULD be surprised to know who streaked, anyway, now that everyone connected with Dana has been implicated we can "get back to the business of running our" -- college.

Have you received your "Explore Dana" buttons and bumper stickers? I wore my button to all the bars in my home town and, believe it or not, a lot of people asked about it.

"Explore Dana huh? What is Dana? A cave? A forest?"

"No, Dana is a College."

"Oh."

That one really didn't count, he was a moron anyway. I did talk to a few high school kids though and I didn't cut Dana up at all. (I'll do anything to keep the newest Dana idol, Ken Lizer, happy.)

One high school student asked me about entrance requirements. He seemed worried so I assured him that Dana accepted anybody with enough money. He was happy.

Another asked me about how much it cost to go to school at Dana. I told him we were one of the lowest costing private, church-related colleges in Nebraska. He asked me how much it cost. I told him it was the least expensive of Texas Lutheran. He asked me how much it cost. I told him that what he paid was not near enough to cover the facilities we had and use as college students going to Dana. He asked me where I learned to beat around the bush so well. I told him all about Earl and Keith. He was impressed.

Well gang, it is time once again to leave you to your own imaginations. Take care of yourselves and watch out for the madman of the cafeteria, he is going to serve our food again next year.

CHARIS

By Fred Baltz

"Why are you looking among the dead for one who is alive? He is not here; he has been raised." Since that message was first delivered, the church has celebrated the resurrection of Jesus for some 1940 years, and like everything else about the Christian faith, the resurrection of Jesus has a direct relation to your life. We make a mistake if we think that, on the first Easter, Jesus was only brought back to life. Jesus himself had restored life to several people during his ministry, but no one had experienced the resurrection of the dead. This is a resurrection which is still to come on the last day, and of which the resurrection of Jesus was a kind of first installment.

The Bible only gives us a glimpse of the resurrection, but we are told it involves a change in

state. The one who is raised from death will be given a spiritual, yet corporeal body and will no longer be subject to the corruptive forces of nature. A complete understanding of the resurrection is beyond us.

The activity of Jesus is notably different after his resurrection. He enters the upper room when the doors are shut, but still asks his disciples to touch him and see that he is not a ghost. He appears in "another form" on the road to Emmaus, but later vanishes.

God has great things in store for his people, and of this the resurrection of Jesus Christ is our guarantee, to be received by faith until our own resurrections become a reality.

Reading: I Corinthians 15

Berntson To Present Paper At SHC

Several Dana students and the faculty members of the History Department are planning to attend the annual Student History Conference, sponsored by the University of South Dakota, on April 25. Dana student Steve Berntson will present a paper entitled "A History Of Voting in a Nebraska County: A Use of Quantification in History."

In this essay Berntson charts the Presidential election results in Washington County since 1908 and compares them with state and national averages. He also has compiled data on land values, tenancy, and population change in each township and has correlated this information with party loyalties.

Using the Pearson method of statistical correlation, he corroborates the notion that wealthy people have tended to vote Republican and that renters have tended to favor the Democratic Party. He also compares the voting strength of third parties and comes up with some interesting questions and hypotheses.

The paper evolved from Dr. Niel Johnson's Interim course in local history. Most of the data for the study was obtained from the local courthouse and the State Historical Society's library in Lincoln.

Also on the program will be presentations on European history. Prof. Richard Jorgensen will moderate one of these sessions.

Former Dana Actor Makes Professional Debut

Former Dana College drama student, Mark Halpin, is making his professional debut in the upcoming Westroads Dinner Theatre production of "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES."

Mark, who has appeared in college and community theatres throughout the country, was featured in numerous productions while at Dana. Among the most memorable were major roles in "AMERICA HURRAH," "THE BACCHAE," "MISS JULIE," "THE COUNTRY WIFE," "BOX AND COX," and

"THE SHOCK OF RECOGNITION". A native of Detroit, Michigan, Mark now makes his home in nearby Kenard.

Written by John Guare and winner of The New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best Play of The Year, "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" is an eccentric comedy which mixes piognancy with a comic upheaval of reality. It tells the story of a zookeeper who really wants to be a songwriter, his wife, Bananas and his mistress, Bunny Flingus.

A seminar and concert featuring authentic African oriented music will be held here this weekend.

The seminar and concert will be presented by FAJILAWA, a trio of musicians from Iowa City, Iowa, who specialize in African oriented music performed on traditional African instruments.

The Seminar will be held at 3:30 tomorrow in D.H.A. The concert is set for 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon in A.M.A. Both events are sponsored by the Human Rights and Concerns Committee and S.A.B.

The three musicians who make up FAJILAWA thrive on the rhythmic robustness and complexities of African music. Ted Davis, on the Ghana talking drums, has developed his own

Fajilawa is coming



Fajilawa will present authentic African oriented music tomorrow.

News Service Photo

method of coordinating stick and hand patterns to more nearly meet the unique sounds of African drumming. He also plays bongos, timbale and a conga drum with characteristic African Rhythmic patterns.

Garry Gray plays a variety of African mbiras, most of which he has made plus some which have been received directly from

Ghana West Africa. He supplies adjoining cross-rhythms and adds the sounds of shaker, beads and bells to set a colorful pace.

Linda Dillon sings out on African, Indian and western flutes to create just the right mood for the total rhythmic flow. Her spontaneity and mastery of that sound brings the listener back to the African Motherland.

Two Groups To Appear In Concert

By Nancy Comfort

Music lovers are invited to the concert in Borup next Wednesday April 24 at 8 p.m. *Three Generations of Ragtime* will honor us with music that inspired Dixieland swing and rock. Don't miss what is sure to be a fine professional performance. (See article elsewhere in paper for details on the group). SAB is not paying for this group; they are merely promoting them.

They must charge all Dana students \$1 admission. Tickets will be sold over the noon hour on today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Tickets will also be sold at the door Wednesday night.

Raffle tickets will be available for "Ragtime Bob" Darch's classy ragtime piano during the sale of the other tickets. The raffle tickets are only 50c.

To give you a taste-treat of this upcoming concert and a chance to see the ragtime piano, Stan Lassegard will be playing this very piano at Fiesta, Plum Tree, and the Blair Marina Friday night. Stan (and the piano) will also be appearing in beautiful downtown Blair Saturday afternoon.

Another nationally known group will be giving us an outdoor concert April 27th next Saturday night at 8:30. *El Chicano* has put out several albums, but if by chance you haven't heard them, they will be right here on our very turf. SAB may also have a front band. Watch for more details.



Caliban (Steve Schou) watches his two drunken companions, Stephano (Bob Coffey) and Trinculo (Chuck Crow) in *The Tempest*.

Spotlight on Shakespeare

Photo and Story courtesy of English Department

Thrill to tragic scenes from *Hamlet*, laugh at unbridled humor from *The Tempest*, and enjoy beautiful music, both vocal and instrumental, of the Elizabethan period. This program will be presented by Dr. Engelman's Shakespeare class as this year's annual Elizabethan Evening at Dana College.

Some of the stars of previous Shakespeare productions will take prominent parts in the selected scenes from both plays: John Nielsen, Steve Schou, and Bob Coffey.

All members of the present class have acting parts, with Dawn Nielsen directing the plays. The musical program, under the leadership of Rachel Benbow, includes vocalists Jennifer Meyer and Tim Kenyon, as well as musicians playing flutes, clarinet and guitar. Colorful costumes of the period enhance the program.

All are cordially invited to this program on Friday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. in A.M.A. Admission is free to all and Humanities credit will be given.

Music Dept. Schedules 6 Recitals 3 Concerts

The Dana music department has scheduled a number of concerts and recitals. Recitals will be performed by junior and senior music students and faculty. The Dana band has scheduled two concerts.

April 21: Junior and Senior Recital featuring Kathy Paulsen and Eric Hansen 7:30 p.m. AMA
April 27: Junior and Senior recital featuring James Kovalskas and Mike Zimmerman 7:30 p.m. AMA

April 28: Student Recital featuring Greta Jones. 2:30 p.m. Pearl Methodist Church, Omaha.
Band Concert 7:00 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, Omaha

May 1: Outside Band Concerts at the Good Shepherd and Crowell Homes starting at 1:00 p.m.
May 2: Goodbyes and election of new officers for Band. 4:00 p.m. Band Room

May 5: Choir Concert featuring "What is Man?" composed by Ron Nelson and other Rock and Folk numbers. 8:00 p.m. AMA

May 6: Student Recital 7:30 AMA
May 12: Junior and Senior Recital featuring Mark Grorud and Dian Gunia. 4:00 p.m. AMA

May 13: Piano Concerto Recital 7:30 p.m. AMA

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Baseball Team Takes Two From Westmar

The Vikings staged a last minute rally in the bottom of the last inning to match up a 4-3 win for the first game. Steve Woitock hit an inside - the - park home run to spark the rally. Barry Olsen pitched the win in relief of starter Paul Haack.

In a run-filled second game, the lead switched hands nearly every inning until some sharp in-field play throttled any scoring threats by Westmar. Rick Waite came in relief of Rod Jasa to pick up his first home win of the season. Steve Woitock had the hot bat of the day, hitting his homer, a couple of triples, and a double - all upping his records of RBIs and slugging average. The final score of the second game was 8-5, upping Dana's record to 14-6.

May 'Fast' Day Planned

On Wednesday, May 1st, students on colleges and high schools across America are organizing the FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE. Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the FAST is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century." The FAST unites a massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On May 1st, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. In addition, they will be carefully channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, well drilling and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides; in short, to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed in these developing nations.

Even in the best of times the countries south of the Sahara desert are among the poorest in the world. Now, in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan, and Ethiopia the rains have failed for

Womens Club Features Decorator

Mrs. Joe Nieby, owner of, Claremar Fabrics, Atlantic, Iowa, will be the special speaker at the April 22nd meeting of Dana Women's Club. Her appearance has been arranged by Mr. Dean Ellis of Blair Carpets and Draperies.

Mrs. Nieby specializes in decorating commercial and institutional buildings and is also well qualified to speak about home decorating. She operates a complete bedspread and drapery workroom and designs some of her own fabrics.

Members of Dana Women are reminded to bring guests to the meeting, which will be held in the President's Room at 8 p.m.

six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

News coverage of this insidious disaster has been scanty. These countries have no oil, no strategic location, and now, no exportable agriculture. They are isolated from the larger world by distance, a forbidding climate, and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning governmental relief efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America with headquarters in Newton, Mass., is the American branch of the international Oxfam organization begun in Oxford, England during World War II. The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long-term development assistance and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

Dana is making arrangements for the "FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE" and plans to participate on May 1st. If you are interested in helping and/or participating contact Deb Schou. Further information will be posted later.

Tennis Team Splits Two Meets

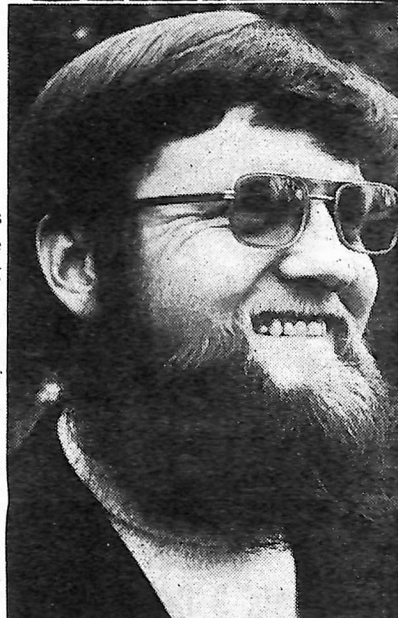
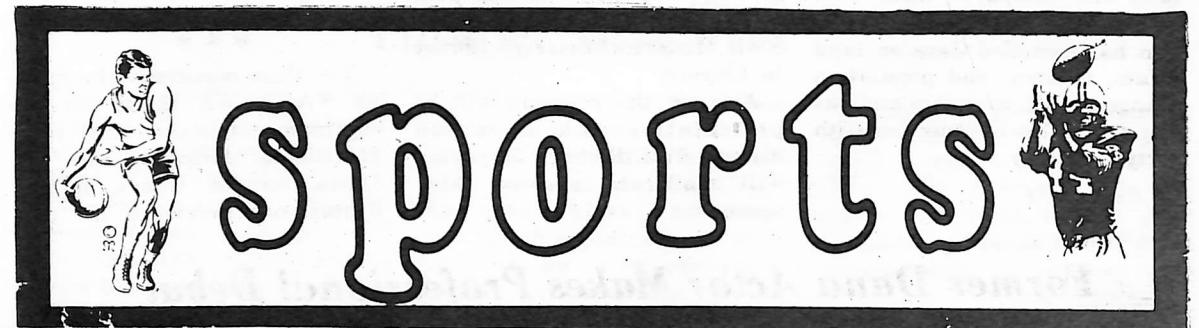
Bob Coffey

DANA 6, MIDLAND 3

In their second meet of the season, the tennis team defeated Midland over in Fremont. Singles winners for Dana were Bob Boettcher, Tim Johnson, Tom Bock, and Gary Erbes. The doubles teams of Johnson - Bock and Craig Bane - Jeff Luce also won their matches.

DANA 2, NEBRASKA WESLEYLAN 7

On a blustery Saturday, the Vikings lost their first meet of the season, winning just two of the singles matches and losing all the doubles. Bob Boettcher and Tim Johnson were the lone winners for Dana.



Uni. of Nebraska Professor To Speak Next Sunday

Dr. Earl D. Wilson, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of the counseling Psychology doctoral program at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church this Sunday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Wilson is active in campus Christian activities and speaks often to student groups. He has a private individual and family practice in counseling.

Dr. Wilson and his family recently spent a year in Iran where he taught in the National Teachers University. He also taught and served missionaries in the Middle East.



FINE FOODS & BEVERAGES
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Golf Team Drops 1st Meet

Bob Coffey

The golfers entered a triangular against Midland and Kearney State played at a Fremont golf course. Score was only kept against Midland - Dana taking a heavy loss 14-1 in match play. Individual scores were:

- Jim Larson - 80 (1/2 team point)
- Mark Taft - 88 (1/2 team point)
- Fred Erdman - 89
- Ed Johnson - 93
- Craig Parkinson - 97

Vikings Split Double-Header

By Curt Maschman

Dana Vikings split a double-header with the St. Thomas Toms on April 9th. Both games were decided by one run.

In the first game, Dana won in extra innings with Jerry Wilson providing the last minute heroics by singling in Steve Woitock. Paul Haack and Barry Olson shared the mound duties with Olson getting the decision.

St. Thomas broke up a tie ball game in the top half of the final inning to gain a 4-3 victory. Rod Jasa and Walt Schact did the pitching with Schact getting tagged with the loss.

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