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### Danish Architect to Give Lectures

Dana College will present a series of lectures by Mr. L. Marnus, a famous Danish architect who is making a tour of the United States, on May 14th.

Mr. Marnus, who has been at Dana once before, will show 400 slides of unusual beauty of Denmark. He will also show some movies of Danish architecture and building art. He has been lecturing in Washington and Montana and will come through Nebraska during the month of May. Many people have appreciated his speeches, slides and movies and have been very enthusiastic about their presentation.

Mr. Marnus is speaking at universities and colleges all over the country. He is coming to Dana to renew old memories of his first visit here.

### Don Schou Wins In Presidential Election

The final tabulation of Dana's election returns has named Don Schou, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, president of the student body for the college year 1948 and 1949. Don is a junior and is enrolled in a Liberal Arts course. Throughout the current year Don has served as President of the "D" Club and was on the first eleven of the football team, playing the position of right tackle. During the year he has also served as co-editor of the sports department for the *Hermes*. He will succeed Paul Simon in the presidential capacity.

Elizabeth Solevad, Watsonville, California, was elected secretary for the coming year to succeed Florence Hansen. "Liz" is a junior enrolled in the Liberal Arts Department and is working towards a natural science major.

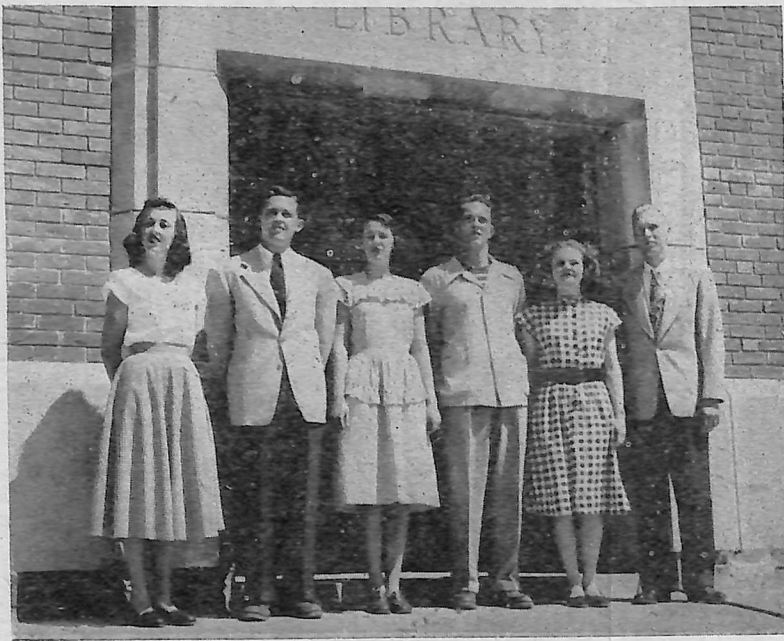
Lyle Morgensen, McNabb, Ill. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

### Results of Board Meeting Told at Student Assembly

A special meeting was called by President Morton of all the students and faculty on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reporting on the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

President Morton outlined some of the action taken by the Board of Trustees during its recent semi-annual meeting. The budget for next year was discussed, and the request was made on behalf of the board that the returning students do all they can to bring others to Dana so that the goal of three hundred students may be reached for next year.

President Morton then opened the meeting for discussion and responded to questions asked by members of the student body.



Candidates for "Lilac Time" royalty at Dana College, Blair, Nebr., pause in front of the entrance to the library section of the new Administration-Library Building now under construction on the campus. Those chosen to reign at the May 1 Formal were Queen Elizabeth Solevad, Watsonville, Calif., and King Clifton "Bud" Robinson, Blair, Nebr., the students on the left. Their attendants were, from left to right, Eleanor Nielsen, Albert Lea, Minn.; Maynard Andersen, Racine, Wis.; Joyce Nelson, Fremont, Nebr.; and Lyle Morgensen McNabb, Ill.

### Young Republican State President Speaks At Initial Meeting

Tom Pansing, president of the Young Republicans of Nebraska, spoke at the initial organization meeting of the Young Republicans' Club of Washington County Saturday evening, April 24th.

Mr. Pansing spoke on the importance of the Y. R. C. in the fall election. Duke Vaaler, president of the Dana Y. R. C., led the group in discussion following Mr. Pansing's speech. Howard Petersen reported on the Y. R. C. State Convention, and Mrs. M. Kuhr spoke on the local membership program.

The Dana Y. R. C. served refreshments after the meeting.

Suggestion was made by the Board that the juniors and seniors take rooms downtown. This was suggested for two reasons. There will be more room for the new freshmen that will be coming in, and it may tend to improve relations between city and school. This was discussed and it was generally agreed that this could be done.

General disappointment was voiced by the student body when it was told that the tennis courts would not be built until next year.

President Morton also said that it is being planned to add one new faculty member to the staff, a professor of journalism and speech.

### Dr. Nygren Guest Speaker

Dr. Anders Nygren of the ancient University of Lund, Sweden, president of the Lutheran World Federation and one of Protestantism's leading contemporary theologians was a guest of Trinity Seminary, Blair, and Western Seminary, Fremont, Thursday and Friday (April 29 and 30), and lectured at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. each day at Trinity Seminary.

As president of the Lutheran World Federation, Dr. Nygren heads the largest group of Protestants in the world. He was elected to this position when last summer at Lund, Sweden, the Lutheran World Convention voted to become a Federation and work together more closely.

Protestant and Roman Catholic scholars, in the old world and in the new, have made Professor Nygren's work the object of searching study. His best known work is *Agape and Eros*, a study of divine and human love. It has been translated into a number of languages including Japanese.

Dr. Nygren was one of the first to point out the dangers of Nazism. As early as 1933 he issued a call to Christian forces to fight this peril.

Dr. Nygren opened his services with a discussion of "Revelation and Scripture." In his second lecture, "Biblical Research and Practical Use of the Bible," Dr. Nygren maintained that scientific Biblical research has its use in the Church.

In his last two lectures Dr. Nygren spoke on "The Old Testa-

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### 'Bud' Robinson and 'Liz' Solevad Rule May Festival

#### Omaha Choir Concert Set for Sunday Night

Technical High School in Omaha will be the scene of the Dana College A Cappella Choir's first post-tour concert Sunday evening, May 9. The concert, sponsored by the Student Body, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Attempts through advertising are being made by a combined group of Omaha and Council Bluffs Lutheran churches to fill the auditorium to its capacity of 2700. Posters have been placed in many store windows throughout the city in addition to the placards in the street cars. Students who helped distribute the posters are Richard Hansen, Si Kaldahl, George Demant and Ernie Christensen. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 60c for students and are on sale at the Book of Books Store and in several music stores in Omaha.

The concert will mark the third week since the choir returned from a 2500 mile tour through Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota. Since that time numerous short practices have been held.

The final concert of the year will be held in Blair at the high school auditorium on the last Sunday in May. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

#### New Tower Ornament In Ak-Sar-Ben Show

The hand-wrought copper tower ornament for the new Administration-Library Building at Dana College was on display at the Midwest Building Show at the Ak-Sar-Ben Colosseum in Omaha during the last week of April. The six-foot spire-like ornament was the main feature of the Olson Company display in the center of the large building.

Company officials reported that it had attracted many favorable comments. It was mentioned on the Noonday Forum on WOW as one of the striking features of the show. Those who have contributed funds for the completion of the building should be happy to know that architecturally the structure will be most attractive.

#### Rev. Morton Begins Search for Teachers

In response to the Board of Trustees' plans for enlarging the faculty this coming year, President Morton is making a faculty recruiting tour in the midwest this week.

He will stop at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and other cities in search of the teachers that Dana needs to complete its faculty.

Resembling the beauty of a lovely park on a moonlight night, the college gymnasium was on May 1st the place of celebration of the annual May Festival. In charge of the coronation ceremony, Rev. Morton crowned as king and queen of Lilac Time Clifton Robinson and Elizabeth Solevad. Attending the royal couple as princes and princesses were Maynard Andersen, Lyle Morgensen, Joyce Nelson and Eleanor Nielsen. After the heraldry had been played by Allan Nyegaard, little Sue Hengeveld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hengeveld, led the processional in making the path rosy for royalty with the spreading of flower petals. The crowns were proudly carried to the throne by David Ranheim and Brian Peterson, small sons of faculty members.

Walking through a park representing the newness of spring, Jim Olson and Gladys Voetmann opened the program, after the royal couple had been enthroned, by singing "Strolling Thru' the Park." They later introduced various numbers of the evening through the usage of music and rhyme.

Carl Nielsen favored with a piano selection, "Butterfly." Musical numbers "Thru' the Years" and "Candy Parade" were cleverly rendered by Willard Johnson, Earl Johnson, Howie Hansen and Franklin Highby who were accompanied by Gerald Hatt. Following Marianne Lund's dramatic declamation "Tell Tale Heart," Donna Olsen and Ruth Meyer entertained with a piano duet. The spring atmosphere was prevalent as Jim Hansen, Jack Krogh, Maynard Andersen, Paul Simon, Norman Winther, Art Sorensen, Ewald Sorensen, and Paul Johnson of the Dana octette sang "I Had a Dream, Dear" and "April Showers." Upon completion of his humorous skit, "Women and Baseball," Charles Knudsen was followed on the program by Esther Jensen who strolled through the park as she sang "When You Wish Upon a Star." Preceding the closing piano selection, "Valse," by Carl Nielsen, the audience was presented with

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#### ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- May 9—Dana Choir Concert—Tech High School Auditorium, Omaha—8:00 p.m.
- May 10—Film: "The Life of St. Paul"—sponsored by the Seminary.
- May 12—L.S.A.A.—Ad Building Chapel—7:30 p.m.
- May 14—Literary Club Meeting—Auditorium—7:30 p.m.
- May 15—A Cappella Choir Picnic—Omaha.
- May 16—Piano Recital—by students of Mrs. M. J. Widman—Ad Building Chapel.
- Girls' Dorm Open House—2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- May 17—A.S.F. Picnic—7:00 p.m.
- May 19—L.S.A.A.—Ad Building Chapel—7:30 p.m.

## Editorial Comments

### Are We Interested?

The possibility and necessity of employing a full-time journalism instructor in the English Department for the next school year certainly should be of interest to all and definitely needs the support of everyone. Unless students show that they are interested and unless they stress the need for such an expansion in the college curriculum, it will appear as if there is no desire and need for such an addition. Even though there is at the present time only one course offered in the field of journalism, it does not seem as if there are too many interested in this field.

Many people have the mistaken idea that such courses are solely designed for students who desire to make newspaper and magazine writing their career. This is true in a certain sense, but how often wouldn't it be an asset to the business man, the minister, the teacher, or to the many other professions in conveying their thoughts and ideas had they had a better knowledge of journalistic writing? It is, without question, a field of which everyone should have some knowledge and which is certainly of great value in any career. With the Dana publications, the *Hermes*, the *Danian*, and the *Sower*, students studying in the department of journalism would have the opportunity of securing practical experience.

As the courses of instruction at Dana at the present time include the necessary subjects for a sound background in a curriculum of journalism, the college should, upon the employment of a full-time journalism instructor, be able to offer courses in subjects such as reporting and news writing, copy reading, editorial writing, the writing of feature articles, the history of American journalism, newspaper management, and the law of the press. Although these subjects are mentioned in the journalism course offered at the present time, one course can hardly present an adequate skeleton outline of each of the fields of writing.

Let us hope that in the coming year Dana students will have available the services of a full-time instructor in this field and that interest will be displayed by many of us so that the department of journalism will develop until it can provide students with an excellent curriculum of studies in the field of writing.

### Let's Pay Respect

During the past years a most beautiful custom has come into existence in our land—that of setting aside one day of the year to be designated as **Mothers' Day**. Of the many observances celebrated, there is probably none that appeals more to the average person than this day does.

The meaning of **Mothers' Day** should have a broad and deep appeal to all: to rich and poor, to young and old, to those with and without Christian beliefs. Sunday, May 9th, is **Mothers' Day**; let us make it a day of which we pay great respect and tribute to all mothers. As long as our nation shall endure, may this custom never die.

## The Christian Outlook

"Look therefore carefully how ye walk, not as unwise, but as wise; redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:15,16).

Before our men invaded many shores during the last war, warning was given to civilians to evacuate if they wished to save their lives. Many of these unfortunate people had no idea of where to flee. They had to leave their homes and seek shelter wherever they could. Some were so attached to the familiar surroundings that they failed to obey the warning and thus met destruction. Others were compelled to leave the danger area by authorities whose knowledge of impending danger was greater than theirs.

The Word of God is full of warnings—to Christian and unsaved—regarding the shortness of time. From beginning to end the writers sound the same note of urgency—"Flee for your lives!" But, whereas the people living in evacuation areas did not know which way to turn, the Bible has given us definite instructions concerning the way we are to take if our lives are to be saved.

One of the first signposts we see is that of prayer. "My prayer is unto thee, O Jehovah, in an **acceptable time**." Prayer for forgiveness, with repentance and confession of sin, is the first turn on the road to safety.

All along this road are warnings against delay. NOW is the day of salvation! The past is gone, the future unknown, and only today is ours. Had the civilians in combat areas put off the date of their flight as carelessly as people procrastinate in the matter of fleeing from sin and judgment, many more would have met destruction. And that destruction which is coming upon the one who neglects his salvation is infinitely greater.

The Christian, too, is cautioned to "redeem" the time. Many a college student has deeply regretted the time he **wasted** while in school—not time spent in wholesome recreation, but simply wasted in activities of no importance. The Christian student at Dana has service opportunities he may never have again. The campus needs our positive, aggressive witness for

## Received by the Editor

Dear Editor:

We don't want to sound weak-stomached, but those of us who aren't the cast iron kind would like to make a suggestion. When "Mom" serves us pork, let's call it pork. "Pass the dead hog," is hard on anybody's stomach. If it's gravy, don't call it grease. If it's hash, it's hash, not last week's scrapings. Nobody minds if you don't like the food; everybody dislikes something. But maybe—just maybe—somebody else likes what happens to turn your stomach inside out.

Probably we should be reminded of a fact or two. Our meals are properly balanced; ask someone who knows—not someone who can't find anything else to complain about. Our food is prepared as skillfully and attractively as it is possible to do when so much has to be done by so few cooks. Dana isn't a steak house; we don't have fifty cooks preparing each plate separately. So let's be a little charitable and give our cooks the praise they deserve for serving the food as attractively as it is. Our food isn't costing us very much. Just ask the fellows who decided to eat down town at the end of the semester. They're almost all back now, getting more and better food for less money.

How'll it be if we keep our dislikes to ourselves—and let the other fellow keep his dinner?

Dissatisfied.

## "Tucks and Stitches"

- - Eyed by Dana Anna

Dear Mom,

Guess it's about time I wended a letter homeward for I have only three cents left to my name and two cents left to my shoes. So upon this schoolnight dreary, when of studies I am weary—I'll dash this off to you.

So many things have happened around here and it makes time just fly! . . . What with May Fest, May second, May third,—right up to May 30th. Now the whole month's gone and I haven't gotten a thing done.

And we had a very good meeting the other night—faculty and students. Wearing apparel was discussed at some lengths. Formal affair with President Morton in tucks and us in stitches.

And have you heard, Mom? The Octette is going on tour!—out of the country!

We've also had a lot of visitors on the campus, Mom. Some prospective students, too. One of them, who had heard about our efficient PRO asked Bansen, "Do you have a faculty for making love?" Bansen says "No, we have a student body."

Jack Krogh stubbed his toe and exclaimed "Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!"

Well, my roommate is going out to wash her hair, so I guess I had better get busy. I wash my hair every fortnight—she washes hers every fortnight.

Could you send us some victuals, Mom?

Love,

Dana Anna.

## Sidney Jorgensen

Christ today, not in some distant future. Men must be compelled by our loving concern for their souls to flee from the wrath of God while there is yet grace to be found at the feet of Jesus.

At the close of an evangelistic service in Chicago in the last century, Dwight L. Moody urged the people to think about their need of salvation and then come back to the next meeting with a decision for Christ. That night the disastrous Chicago fire occurred and many who heard Moody preach that night had heard their last sermon. There was no "next meeting" for them and to the end of his life Moody regretted his lost opportunity of urging and compelling men to seek safety.

Let us walk wisely, "redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

## May Fest Revue

- - by U. Guess

Even the bees were buzzin' and altho' it wasn't his cousin Maynie had Louella... (Gordie returned with something new so Marilyn went with Allen... What are you trying to pull, Janice? He's got strings... Erna Beckoned this time and Johnny answered... Duck and Dot were singing Toolie Olie Doolie... The Jim was well decorated with Marne—but where was Russ?... Leke Parked once again and Gini Preached as usual... Liz was queen, but Mocky had the king... Ella and Donna held Jacks... What was wrong with the park bench, Jerry? Too crowded?... As she sang, Esta was "Stan-gazing"... Ruthie asked, "What's up, Doc?"... Tommy left the Buick and used a Walker... Lila wasn't barefooted 'cause I saw she had one sock—O!... Danny ad-Libbed... Friday Joanie married John, but Saturday she played it Dirty... It was Mayfest again for Tooth, too... Norlan had Meyer on his arm, but no mud on his shoes... Helga got Dizzy... Babe sang "Lutz Sit Under the Apple Tree" and Rus joined in with "Kastls In the Air", but Marty sang, "Oh Where Oh Where Has my Little John Gone?"... Art had his "Oh Henry" there and Bubbles had an "Old Nick" later... Then there were all those you've seen together before plus "stags"—both Jacks and Jills... All in all 'twas a success—with short 'n tall in formal dress—'nuf said, 'cause if you guess—who wrote this mess—you'll say "drop dead"....

## Another's Opinion - -

Dear Editor:

Allow me to make a few passing comments on the letter in the last edition of the *Hermes* concerning, mainly, the repertoire of the mis-named "A" squad, better known as the Dana College A Cappella Choir.

I think first that 'Interested' knows that the original plans for this year had the choir destined for a tour of the west coast, including California. If observations of other college choir tours through that state are an indication, California seems to be somewhat of a 'promised land' for such amateur musical groups. They seem to profit much from the caliber and message of the music they sing.

I intend neither to defend nor attack 'Interested.' His views, taken generally rather than specifically, are, I believe, some of the guiding factors in selecting an appropriate program for the choir each year. He will find that the programs during the past several years when the choir was touring the midwest always included many selections which would appeal to the average untrained ear: 'Praise to the Lord,' 'My God and I' and even Prof. Neve's own beautiful musical setting for the 46th Psalm, 'God is our Refuge and Strength.'

Though a complete program such as this would no doubt please many listeners, critical acclaim must also be considered. The number of people a choir will sing to is always affected by critical acclaim. In order to obtain that, a choir must be outstanding, different and better in some way. It must be remembered that critics listen for music and not necessarily a message.

As for interpreting the heavier type of music, its message is the same as the most simple hymn. At most, it will tell a little more of the Christian story because it is longer.

You like to hear music which is familiar. Hymns and spirituals are well known to you. The classics are known by others, and as the choir hopes to sing to both types of people it must therefore include both types of music in its repertoire. That is being done with a measure of success never before reached by a Dana choir. The classics will bring our choir fame in the nation's concert halls; hymns will supplement them where there are no concert halls. Each, containing the same message, is equally important.

Singing the 'heavier' numbers well is a difficult feat, and that is how unusual prizes are won. By that means and in due time I sincerely believe that on the ears of not hundreds or thousands but millions of people the name 'Dana' will strike a familiar ring.

Sincerely,

Don Poh.

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# And in The Individual Initiative Ranks High for Cinderman Today

The Nebraska Intercollegiate College Conference track, tennis, and golf meets are being held today at Fairbury Junior College. Dana is one of the favorites on the track, unpredictable on the courts, and untested on the links. This meet will climax the season for these sports.

To introduce the golf team—three Dana hopefuls journeyed to Fairbury Tuesday, April 27, for a non-competitive preview of the course. The team consists of Jack Kitterman, Howard Petersen, and Dick Videbeck.

It was a real treat for all the Dana students that traveled to Tekamah two weeks ago for Dana's first "home" track meet for a great number of years. Congratulations to Coach Peterson and his helpful assistants from the student body for such a smooth-running meet.

Hope you all noticed that Bob Parker ran the 100-yard dash in :10.1 seconds in a recent meet at Fairbury. All of us are trying to dash off 100 in our studies, but I guess there isn't the same a-track-tion. . . Congratulations, Bob!

All of our athletic teams are hopefully looking forward to next year when the enlarged facilities of the college can begin to take effect. Our hats off to those athletes that have always shown their continual effort and diligence in practice, despite the present inadequate facilities.

## Dana Wins First Home Track Meet

The Vikes inaugurated Dana's first home track meet in over a decade with a resounding 104 to 47 win over Norfolk Junior College, Friday, April 23. Luther College of Wahoo trailed in a poor third, garnering but 19 points.

A wet track and a strong wind blowing from the south kept the times comparatively slow. Dana came off winners in twelve of the sixteen events, dominating the running events completely. The 880 relay team bettered the conference record for the second time and turned in the only impressive time of the day.

## Tennis Team Ties for Second Time

The Dana College Tennis Team met the Luther College net squad for the second time this season. Again the score ended in a 3-3 tie.

The first meet with Dana traveling to Wahoo an April 19 saw Fred Jensen, John Lassen, and Ray and Paul Johnson in action.

The second meet, with both teams meeting on the Fremont Courts, on April 29, put Jim Olson also on the courts.

Earlier in the week, on April 27, the Home boys dropped a decision of 6-1 to Fairbury College, playing on the Fairbury courts.

Dana College stands at the threshold of a championship. The 1948 track and field squad, by overcoming such discouraging and pathetic obstacles as no track whatsoever, difficulty of obtaining transportation to the "pasture" which is used for a track, and lack of proper track equipment has by sheer determination developed into a very commendable outfit. The amazing individual initiative as displayed by this athletic team of Dana College is a concrete lesson to all of us who are self-styled critics and non-loyal supporters of a phase of education which as a rule plays such an important part in the total educational program in any normal school.

## Dana's First Baseball Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon

Dana's baseball team is still waiting for its first baseball game, but through no fault of their own. They were ready to play April 29 at Milford but the lights weren't in working order causing the game to be postponed until a later date. They also had a chance to play at Decatur Sunday afternoon, May 2, but a few people thought it unadvisable so that game was also called off.

The first game will now be tomorrow afternoon, May 8, with Concordia here at the Blair baseball field with Bob Hansen and Dean Madsen being the probable battery.

Other games that are scheduled are Concordia, May 12; Milford here, May 14; and Milford there, May 20.

## Cindermen Win Dual; Field Men Come Through with Win

In the only dual track meet of the '48 season, Dana's Vikings again made the win column by defeating Fairbury J. C. 69-62 at Fairbury, Nebraska, April 27.

This meet not only enabled the Vikings to test the strength of Fairbury, but also familiarized the boys with the track on which today's conference track meet is being held.

Dana's "cinder-men" were strong in almost all the running events while Fairbury took a majority of the places in the field events. The race of the afternoon, as far as the Dana boys were concerned, was the 100-yard dash in which all three places went to Dana. Bob Parker was first with a time of :10.1. Second went to John Hansen and third went to Jim Hansen. John Hansen's time was :10.15.

The winner of the meet wasn't decided until Dana had scored a second and third in the javelin and a third in the broad jump, the last two events of the afternoon meet.

It is with these characteristics that this team goes into the Conference meet determined to bring back trophies—something which the college has never possessed, in fact, it doesn't even have a place to put a trophy.

It is difficult to single out any one or two individuals and predict that he or they will be the point getters as the entire team has had a hand in being undefeated among the conference opponents. We expect that the men in the field events will contribute their share of points despite the fact that there is weakness in a few of the events. With a pat on the back we send these men to this meet hoping with them that they will pull a few surprises in order to increase our chances of winning.

The 880 yd. relay team so far has one of the best marks of any team in the conference and our sprint medley team can be made up of outstanding men who should come in first.

As far as our opponents are concerned there seems to be a few outstanding men who cannot be over-looked in the final tabulation of points. From Nebraska Central there are excellent broad jumpers, a good hurdle man, a good sprinter; from Norfolk there are point getters in the 440 yd. dash, pole vault, and discus; from Concordia there is a good hurdler, a good 220-yd. dash man, a good discus thrower, and a very good sprint medley relay team; from Fairbury there are men in the high jump, hurdles, mile, 2-mile, and javelin who will be tough competition; from McCook there are outstanding men in the hurdles, shot put, 440 yd. dash, and the dashes.

With confidence and a break here and there Dana College's Track and Field team should come home the victors. It would be most appreciated if we left the campus knowing that there were 250 folks who were solidly behind us.

# Dana Harriers Edged

## Viking Golf Squad Entered in NIAA Tournament Today

Dana's entries in the NIAA track and field championship at Fairbury today will include a golf team. Representing Dana in the "divot lifters" division are Jack Kitterman, Dick Videbeck, and Howard Petersen with the fourth entry as yet uncertain.

The matches will be played on Fairbury's tree-lined Country Club course. The Country Club is a gruelling par 37 nine, replete with hazards.

Practice for the Dana team has been held to a minimum due to the fact that Blair does not have a course. A few practice rounds have been played on courses at Oakland, Omaha, and Fairbury.

## Two Viking Co-Eds Attend WAA Meeting At Doane College

At a recent meeting of the W.A.A., Opal Bollesen and Dorcas Vammen gave a report on the convention of "Athletic Federation of College Women" at Doane College on April 2-4. The theme of the meeting, "Toward Greater Achievement Through Athletics," was presented by Dr. Mabel Lee, director of health and physical education at the University of Nebraska.

On Saturday, May 8, six members of the W.A.A. will represent Dana College in a play day at Luther College in Wahoo, Nebraska. Several schools will be represented at this conference, and various girls' sports, such as swimming, basketball, and softball, will be featured. The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate a common interest among the schools represented and to further girls' sports in the individual colleges.

## Midland Wins in Final Field Event

Midland edged Dana 69½ to 63½ in a triangular on Friday, April 30, at Fremont. Concordia, the third team, gathered 37 points. The Viking harriers won five firsts.

The 100 yard dash was the top event of the day for Dana. John Hansen, Bob Parker, and Jim Hansen finished first, second and third, respectively, in the time of :10.6. John came back later to win the 220-yard dash in :24.1, and also ran with Bob Parker, Harry Andreasen, and Jim Hansen on the 880-yard team, which won in the time of 1:3.7. Art Sorensen won the 440-yard dash in :54.2, while Bob Parker jumped 18 feet 8½ inches to win the broad jump.

The score was very close all through the meet, with the last few events giving Midland the winning points. The spirit medley, which Concordia won and Dana failed to place in, and the javelin throw, which Midland swept all places but Erv Christensen's second, were the deciding events.

Distance men turned in some top performances. Concordia's great Waak won the 880 yard run in 2:06. He came back later to win the sprint medley with his fast run of the anchor half-mile. Dana's Art Sorensen ran a 53 second 440, his second 440 of the day, as lead-off man in the same relay.

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### 35 Danians Attend Regional Ashram at Hebron, Nebr.

Approximately thirty-five Dana LSA members journeyed to Hebron, Nebraska, April 23, 24, and 25, to attend the Midwest Regional Big-Little Ashram.

The theme of the Ashram, "Let Christ's Light Shine in all Areas", was brought out by Dr. Ruth Wick, Executive Assistant of the Student Service Commission in the opening keynote address. Dr. Wick spoke on the subject "Let Christ's Light Shine in All Areas on the Campus."

Following Dr. Wick's address the LSAers were entertained by a one-act play presented by a group of LSAers from the University of Nebraska. The evening was highlighted by a moonlight stroll to a place on a hillside at which vesper services were conducted by Pastor Ecklund of Bethany College.

Saturday morning, at a short business meeting, four delegates and four alternates were elected to represent the midwest region at The National Ashraam at Interlochen, Michigan. Fred Jensen of Dana was elected as one of the alternates.

Following the business meeting, Margaretta Neovius, foreign secretary of the Student Christian Federation of Finland spoke to the Ashram on the subject "Let Christ's Light Shine in all Areas of the World."

The climax of the activities was the banquet held in the parlors of Grace Lutheran Church. Bob Larson, National LSAA president, dedicated the regional flag.

### DR. NYGREN

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ment and the New Covenant." He emphasized the newness of the Christian message and that Christ was the turning point of God's dealings with man.

### ELECTION

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nois, will assume financial responsibilities at the beginning of the new year as the result of his election as treasurer. Lyle is a sophomore and is enrolled in Business Administration. He will succeed Paul Johnsen who has been treasurer during the current year.

Herbert Hjortsvang, Chicago, Illinois, was elected editor of The Sower for the coming year to succeed Fred Brengelman. Herb is a sophomore enrolled in the Liberal Arts Department with an English major.

Hermes, messenger from Dana, will be edited by Delos Lind, Coulter, Iowa. Delos is a sophomore, enrolled in the Liberal Arts Department with a social science major. He was elected to assume the editorship vacated by Glenn Neve who has served during the current year.

The recently elected will not assume office until the opening of the '48 and '49 college term.

### Old Superstition Has Girls Dorm in Dither

The Girl's Dormitory is in a dither again as usual. It seems that some of the young ladies haven't had the mumps and when one or two of them had it, the rest of the girls were having quite a time. The old superstition that when one has it all will finally get it, had its effect. Don't worry too much, girls, you will have a good excuse to skip classes when you get it.

### MAY FESTIVAL

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the graceful ballet dancing of Dianne Dixon.

At the close of the program and after the last wish had been made at the traditional park wishing well, the festivities moved downstairs to the newly-constructed recreation center where punch and cake were served.

Another event of the year had come and gone. Spring had received its official and royal welcome on the first day of May at the Dana campus.

### Music Festival Given In College Auditorium

The music festival presented Sunday evening, May 2, in the college auditorium concluded Lilac Time activities on the campus. Dana's 1948 spring music festival featured secular and spiritual numbers by the chorus, classical selections by the string ensemble, and a piano concerto by Gerald Hatt.

Of the numbers sung by the chorus directed by M. J. Widman, "Russian Picnic" by Harvey Enders and Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing" set to music by Harvey Gaul seemed to be audience favorites. Carl Nielsen and Mrs. M. J. Widman played the piano parts for the latter.

Solo parts in the chorus' repertoire were sung by John Lassen, Elaine Highby, Ruth Norstedt, and Jack Jacobsen. Carl Nielsen accompanied on the piano.

Gerald Hatt's playing of Concerto in A minor (first movement) by Edvard Grieg received an ovation of applause demanding an encore. Professor Paul Neve accompanied.

The string ensemble played classical numbers by composers Campra, Bach, Rose and Colas, Haydn, and Mozart. Playing the instruments were John Christiansen, Arthur Christiansen, Marilyn Siersbeck, Mildred Siersbeck and Ruth Meyer.

## Peter Thorslev Awarded Summa Cum Laude Honors

### Prof. Strepke Speaks At Ruskin and Abdal

The Lutheran congregations at Ruskin and Abdal, Nebraska were recently visited by Professor V. L. Strepke. He addressed the congregations on the topic: "Rural America Challenges the Lutheran Church." Following his address he appealed for support of a program centered in Dana College and Trinity Seminary which aims to serve rural people for the purpose of strengthening the Kingdom of God. The total of the gifts thus far received from individuals and groups in the Ruskin and Abdal congregations is \$580.00.

The donors are: the Abdal Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Einer R. Eskeldsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jens C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaldahl, Mrs. L. A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Larsen, Mr. Einer Svendsen. The gifts made by these donors are exclusive of the support given by the two congregations under the pastoral leadership of the Rev. Johan Petersen.

The 1947-48 Honors Convocation Service was held in the gymnasium during the regular morning Chapel Period on Wednesday, April 28. President R. E. Morton opened the service with a brief address and then introduced Dr. H. F. Swansen who presented the honors to Dana's thirty-four top ranking students for the first three quarters.

**Peter Thorslev, with an average of 96.15, was the sole student to receive the Summa Cum Laude honor.**

Ewald Sorensen, with an average of 95.54, held the highest average in the Magna Cum Laude honor group. Others were: Robert Hansen, Kenneth Weaver, Amy Andersen, Fred Brengelman, Roger Hanson, Dorothy Seybold, Harold Jersild, Margaret Peterson and Earl Pace.

Paul Johnsen, with an average of 92.90, held the highest average in the Cum Laude honor group, while the others were: Glennis DeVasure, Carol Mengers, Lois Andersen, Norlan Hanson, Ried Neve, Charles Doidge, Ray Johnsen, Lyle Morgensen, Paul Jeppesen, Joyce Nelson, Eleanor Nielsen, Franklin Highby, Arnold Jensen, Charles Christensen, Elaine Neve, Fred Jensen, Ruth Meyer, Archie Madsen, Willis Olson, Helen Halstead, Glenn Neve and Delos Lind.

### Psychological Study Opens a New Season

Spring has come to Dana. The leaves have put in their appearance and the grass is just about ready for its first cutting of the year. Sunday afternoon has become the most important afternoon of the week for the students. The warm sunshine seems to drive the students with a blanket under one arm and a portable radio under the other from their gloomy rooms to College Hill. Of course there is some ambitious character who wants to go for a walk or another who wants to play catch. Finding no co-operation from anyone he finally becomes engrossed in a good book or just becomes inert and lets the sun's cosmic rays beat with all their power upon his exposed skin.

Ah yes, spring is wonderful.

### 'Our Town' Three Act Play Is Successful

The Dana College Dramatics Club gave its final presentation of the season on April 30 with the performance of Thornton Wildner's "Our Town".

The 3-act play, "Our Town," is an unusual type of play. It is different in that no properties or scenery are used. Instead, a maximum of pantomime and the cooperative imagination of the audience combine to make "Our Town" a stimulating play.

The love affair between George Gibbs and little Emily Webb culminates in a wedding scene, which contains all the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

In a later scene the bride, who has died, returns to earth to live again with her memories. She is shown how impossible and futile it is and returns to the grave. The past cannot be relived.

These touching scenes were very well presented by the cast under the direction of Niels Carlsson, with Miss Nellie Falk as faculty advisor.

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