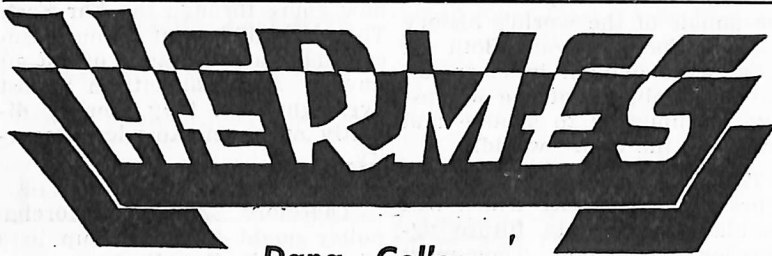




Dixie Allen and the campus quartet do the "Sand Shuffle" in preparation for tonight's vaudeville show.



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Five Danians Rate Honors in Contest

Five students recently won awards in the fifth annual Church-related College Student Art exhibit held at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Neb.

Those students winning a gold star rating were Diana Rhoades and Edith Skobo. Blue star ratings were given to Ann Harms, Charlotte Pearson and Elmer Petersen. Diana Rhoades also received a blue star rating on a second entry.

The exhibit, which was on display this week, represented the work of eight of the nine church affiliated schools in Nebraska and contained a total of 135 exhibits.

Council Sponsors All-School Picnic

A student council sponsored all-college picnic will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at Skull's gully about two miles west of the campus. The Blair high school seniors are to be guests.

Softball, volleyball, horseshoe, croquet and other entertainment will precede a chicken dinner. General chairman Norman Freund is assisted by entertainment chairman Norman Hagberg and refreshment chairman Beverly Eriksen. Dick Jensen will direct the campfire.

Students from Blair who do not regularly eat in the dining hall will be charged for cost of food.

Dormitory Residents Vote On Fund Disposal

At a meeting of the Men's dorm residents Tuesday night, a decision was made to buy a gift for Mrs. Grace Brewster, college nurse who is ill with cancer.

Also the group decided to use the remaining funds of their treasury for the maintenance of the rug in the student lounge.

Presenting Queen Carol . . . Editors Choose Freshman Coed As 'Campus Queen'

Recently chosen by the **Hermes** and **Danian** staffs as Dana's 1954 Campus Queen is Carol Madsen, Blair freshman. The final choice was made recently on the basis of photographs of the three finalists. Queen Carol's two portraits submitted to the contest were taken at Colvin-Heyn studios in Omaha. They were a full-length and a facial close-up.

Carol is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Madsen. Her father is professor of New Testament at Trinity seminary. An honor roll student, she sang in the a capella choir on its tour of the west coast.

The judges of the "College Queen of America" will announce the five winners of free trips to Hollywood in time for their appearance on the television and radio program May 21. The winner will be revealed during the program. The Mutual Broadcast-

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Senior Vaudeville Harks Back to Gaslight Era

A wide and varied program is scheduled for the senior class-sponsored vaudeville show this evening at 8:00 in the Auditorium-gymnasium. Enlisted talent from all classes will be presented in "a spectacle of color and melodic encore," according to Elmer Petersen, general chairman of the senior vaudeville committee.

Replaces Operetta

Featured in the show will be dance acts, the campus quartet, minstrels, sharpshooting acts, trapeze acts, the male glee club and other surprise acts. Jim Clemon will emcee the program.

The vaudeville show replaces the well-acclaimed operettas which were sponsored by past senior classes.

Members of the senior vaudeville committee besides Petersen who helped to coordinate the show are Edie Skobo, Myra Vig and Dan Hansen. Norm Freund has been assisting the group. Various sub-committee chairmen are: Arne Jessen and Roma Geisler, publicity and sales; John Hansen and Peter Mathiasen, properties; Carl Nelson and Arvin Quist, lighting; John Nelson, Marge Poh and Myra Vig, costumes; and Ann Harms and Marion Christensen, art work.

Varied Program

Following is the program:

Medley of show tunes
 "Man on the Flying Trapeze" . . . Male glee club
 Trapeze act . . . Jim Nelson
 "Charleston" dance . . . Joan Nelson and Darrel Valder
 Minstrels
 Target sharpshooting . . . Donald Olsen and Dorothy Kloth
 "Black and Black" act (lighting effects number) . . . Neil Moore, Diana Rhoades, Dixie Allen
 Nickelodian number . . . Shirley Andersen and Phil Pagel
 "Young at Heart" . . . Gunnar Mengers and John Klug
 "Strolling through the Park" . . . Campus quartet
 "Glow Worm" . . . Campus quartet
 "Sand Shuffle" dance . . . Dixie Allen
 "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" . . . Male glee club
 "The Girl of My Dreams" . . . Male glee club
 "Deep Purple" . . . Bette Miller
 Admission for the performance will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for non-students.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 7

Tennis at Benson High school, Omaha, CCCC match.

Senior vaudeville show, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium-gymnasium.

Saturday, May 8

Track at Concordia, CCCC meet.

Sunday, May 9

All-college picnic, afternoon and evening, Skull's gully.

Monday, May 10

Baseball here, Dana vs. Creighton.

Wednesday, May 12

L.S.A., 7.30 p.m., PM chapel.

Thursday, May 13

Baseball here, Dana vs. Concordia.

Tennis at Seward, Dana vs. Concordia.



Carol Madsen

Dr. Logan . . . Musician and Man . . . We Will Miss Him



Dr. Noel J. Logan

Dr. Logan is dead. . . . We couldn't believe it at first, but as the days went by we had to accept it. . . . Dr. Logan is dead. We are vexed when we realize that we will no longer be able to see him direct the Apollo club in Handel's "Messiah" or Haydn's "Creation."

We will no longer see him in the Canteen on Thursday after-

noons, talking music with his voice students, congratulating them on recent recitals . . . he will no longer park his green Oldsmobile outside the Canteen door, and we wonder why he had to die.

We will miss Dr. Logan; we will miss him badly.

But Dr. Logan is not really gone, for he left his music behind, and with his music he left a part of himself. We saw that in chapel Tuesday morning when the glee club sang . . . we saw a part of Dr. Logan in those voices.

We realize then that as great and good a man as Dr. Logan was cannot take himself completely away when he dies, and we are comforted.

But Dr. Logan is dead. . . .

We don't want to see someone else direct the "Messiah" and the "Creation"; we want to see his large friendly figure standing before the choir, smiling when they do well and frowning when they don't do so well.

Then we think, what would he himself want? He would not want to direct the club and train their voices forever, he would want to step down and listen for a while.

We believe that he is listening now.

That Man Again . . .

McCarthy's Boxing Career Reflects on His Philosophy

Much talk centers around the Army-McCarthy hearings. Some of it is about the hearing itself. Others concern themselves with the methods employed by the Wisconsin junior Republican Senator. To shed some light on the latter, the **Hermes** here reprints an article which was written by Ivan Kaye, sports editor of the University of Michigan **Daily**, and transmitted along by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Fast and Furious

Two decades ago there appeared on the campus of Milwaukee's Marquette university a young amateur boxer whose unorthodox style drew the immediate and prolonged attention of the local fight fans.

The student, from nearby Appleton, would begin each contest by rushing from his corner and raining blows on a usually very surprised and flustered adversary. It was his custom to swing wildly, hoping that somewhere he would strike a weak point and thus incapacitate an opponent.

His style was colorful and seldom did one of his bouts lack excitement. He was, in fact, acknowledged to be a real crowd pleaser.

There was, however, a calculated method behind the plan of attack which to onlookers might have seemed haphazard. The sudden onslaught with punches being thrown from all angles and

Chyung Views Communism . . .

Urges U. S. Adoption of 'PDC' Similar to 'EDC'

One suspects why free nations agree to settle peacefully with such a malicious, senseless and merciless country as Russia. The free nations should be aware of the fact that the so-called "cold war" can ripen into a hot war, just as fruit ripens after falling off trees.

Insidious Current

We witnessed the tragic war in Korea. And now we are witnessing another unparalleled in the annals of the world's history—the Indochina war. Both of these wars explain in clear detail the ambition of the aggressive Communists to subdue and dominate the entire world.

The free nations must devise a preventive measure which will enable them to nip future aggression in the bud. They must discover as quickly as possible how to germinate a Pacific defense community—one similar to the European Defense community which would cover all the free nations in the Pacific area.

If the free nations should fail in Indochina, a difficult political situation would exist between the Western world and the Far

East. Vast territory would be lost; manpower would be drained; and an inexhaustible wealth in resources gone. Thus handicapped, the nations of the free world would be less able to check the spread of Communism, which gradually is creeping from coast to coast over the Far East.

Communism is an insidious current which can go from coast to coast through America. It is an infectious current which is now going through the Far East. The baneful ideas of Communism can make a Communist out of an unwary American citizen almost overnight, and they thereby directly endanger American security.

Change Policy

Therefore, American foreign policy ought to be tied up in a treaty with Far Eastern countries. A union such as the one in Europe should be formed, such that each of the nations entering into such a Pacific defense community would be in strong relationship with the others in resisting aggression. Then our free nations would have an attack against the Communistic threat in the world, whereby we would be able to build a faithful peace and freedom in the world. I stress that: "Powerfulness is faith, and timidity is maliciousness."

Young Soon Chyung

Snooping Around Other Campuses

Teacher draws an 'F' . . .

(ACP)—A Yale university economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example has flunked his own course on the stock market.

It began when instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his freshmen class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock. Will passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on the way up and "a good investment."

Within no time the freshmen had given Will money to invest in Canadian oil.

The **Yale Daily News**, student paper, reported the size of the transaction to be 16,000 shares, but Prof. Lloyd Reynolds, department head, said only 1,600 shares were bought.

Reynolds said Will has been ordered to reimburse his students for the venture. Since the stock has fallen slightly instead of rising, Will stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

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Letter to Editor . . .

I wonder how long it will be before the student organizations on this campus all go to pot? How long will it be before apathy reaches its climax and everybody says "Let George do it?"

Now Mr. Rembold has had to bring three Blair high students up here to fill out the band. And it isn't that there aren't Danians who could play the three instruments—it's just that the students who should be up in that chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are too self-sufficient or something to come up and help out their band. Not too much lack of school spirit !!!

Jim Clemon

From Hits to Hurdles . . .

by Tom

Rained out . . .

After a week of inactivity due to a pair of rained-out games, the diamond crew now faces a couple of extra busy weeks. In the Vikings more recent outings, hitting has been good, pitching has been good, and fielding—although not yet up to par—has been improved.

One thing in particular has been noticeable about the fielding. While the Vikings have had their share of errors, most of the Viking miscues have come at times when they have not had exorbitantly beneficial effects on the

Net Squad Downs Tarkio-- First Win

Dana's tennis squad managed to nab its first team victory in two seasons as they swept over Tarkio college 4-2 last Wednesday. The victory avenged an identical setback at the hands of the Owls earlier in the season.

Each of the four members of the Viking net squad got a taste of victory either in singles or doubles competition. Dick Jensen downed Gary Cornell and Jim Thomsen topped Dave Kyle for the singles victories and teamed for a doubles win over Cornell and Dick Keifer. Bill Lawson and Carl Nelson paired to stop Tarkio's duo of Carl Davis and Arnold Ginn in the final and deciding match.

Dick Jensen, Dana, defeated Gary Cornell, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

Jim Thomsen, Dana, defeated Dave Kyle, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Dick Keifer, Tarkio, defeated Bill Lawson, 3-6, 3-6.

Carl Davis, Tarkio, defeated Carl Nelson, 5-7, 7-9.

Jensen-Thomsen, Dana, defeated Cornell-Keifer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Lawson-Nelson, Dana, defeated Davis-Ginn, 6-3, 7-5.

Four Jokers Slip To Fourth Spot

A three-game victory by the Lucky Strikes over the Four Jokers highlighted the action in the Tom and Jerry Bowling league last Friday night. The result enabled the victors to recapture third place in the league after losing it to Jokers a week ago. The other games had the two town teams meeting, with the Danes taking two of three games from the second-place Four Aces.

High bowlers for the two college teams were Al Hansen and John Klug, both of the Lucky Strikes, who rolled 481 and 469, respectively. The women were led by Bonnie Jacob, who rolled 351 for the Lucky Strikes, and

opponents' run total. This was not true of many games last year and the first two played this season.

The Midwest Baseball conference is still very much undecided, although Nebraska Wesleyan does hold a good lead at the present time. Dana's chances rest with the outcome of games with Midland and Wesleyan.

Clean sweep? . . .

This Saturday the cindermen will attempt to complete a sweep of CCCC sports titles. So far Viking teams have taken the grid crown from Concordia, the basketball championship from Tarkio, and now will try to end Concordia's supremacy on the track.

Looking closely at comparative performances, we find Concordia still the team to beat and Dana the team to beat them.

Dana Last In Triangular

Scoring only eight points on the track, the Viking cindermen finished last in a triangular at Tarkio, Thursday, April 29. Competing on a rain soaked track, Graceland, Lamoin, Ia., scored 55½ points to 47½ or Tarkio and 41 for Dana.

Marion Hudson satisfied those fans who were out to get a look at the Drake relays champ as he scored 21 points on three firsts and two seconds. He leaped 6 ft. in the high jump, 22 ft 11 in. in the broad jump and tossed the javelin 188 ft. 11 in. in posting his three victories.

Dean Rasmussen added ten points on firsts in the shot put and discus throw. In winning the latter, he established a new school record at 120 ft. 2½ in., nearly four feet farther than the old standard.

Tom Langenfeld cleared 5 ft. 10 in. as he tied for second place in the high jump behind Hudson, while Ted Lind topped 9 ft. 6 in. for a fourth in the pole vault. Neil Moore scored a second in the low hurdles and Norm Haggberg added a third in the mile run to account for half Dana's points on the track, the others being scored by Hudson and Rod Wead who ran second and third in the 100 yard dash. Vordyn Nelson finished fourth in the discus throw to round out the Viking scoring.

Sharlene Lauritzen, who had 345 for the Jokers.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Danes	44	25	.638
Four Aces	35	34	.507
Lucky Strikes	30	39	.435
Four Jokers	29	40	.420

Vikings Vie for CCCC Track Title Tomorrow

Dana's cindermen will attempt to lift the conference track crown from host Concordia tomorrow. Both the defending champion Bulldogs and Tarkio appear to be stronger than last year's teams. York may have trouble scoring a single point, with distance man Norm Menzie and shot putter Gale Cook the only contenders.

Concordia Powerful

Concordia, however, is picked to capture its third straight loop title. Top Bulldog performers are Dick Walther in the sprints and broad jump, Lowel Hummel in the mile and two mile, Glen Neben in the hurdles, Ted Aufdembridge in the pole vault, and Norm Clasen and Gene Oetting in the weight events. Concordia possesses a great deal of depth and this, along with the fact that the meet is on their home track, makes them the team to beat.

Viking Nine Meets Bluejays, Bulldogs

Dana will try to repeat two baseball victories next week as the team entertains Creighton Monday afternoon and Concordia Thursday. The Vikings defeated the Bluejays 6-5 at Creighton and Concordia 10-6 in earlier contests.

Creighton may use their left-handed pitching ace, Fritz Stanek. Stanek has handcuffed such teams as Omaha U. in past appearances. In his last outing he held Concordia to four hits as the Jays picked up their third win. Outfielder Bill Kelly and first sacker Frank Gollon supply the Omaha outfit with power at the plate.

Concordia has some excellent pitching of their own in the form of Gary SeEVERS who allowed only three hits in six innings against Creighton. Concordia has a record of six losses and one win. However, several of their losses have been by narrow margins.

Hudson Sparkles in Three Events at Doane Relays

Marion Hudson continued his string of individual honors as he highlighted the Doane relays last Tuesday. Hudson, leading an eight-man Dana squad, picked up two firsts and a first place tie as he established two meet records.

In afternoon competition, Hudson soared 22 ft. 10½ in. to break the broad jump record by slightly over nine inches. Minutes later he won the fastest 100 yard qualifying heat in 10.1 seconds, tying a school record. In the high jump he had to be content with a four-way tie for first at a record 6 ft. 2¾ in.

Despite an icy head wind Hudson won the century final with a tremendous burst of speed at the

Tarkio rates as the dark horse. Led by Bob Bacon, diminutive sprint ace, the Owls possess two powerful relay teams. Other dangerous Missourians are Dick Orton in the high jump, Frank Small in the 880 yard run and Floyd Hall in the mile and two mile runs.

Vikes Threaten

Marion Hudson and Neil Moore top the Viking contenders. Hudson, who scored five firsts in last year's meet may have trouble matching this feat against improved competition. He will have to defend his shot put laurels against teammate Dean Rasmussen. Teammate Rod Wead, Concordia's Walther will press him in the century. Moore tops the hurdle field, while Harold Laursen could score in the quarter mile race.

Comparative performances indicate that the Vikes will be outscored both by Tarkio and Concordia on the track, but should come out on top in the field events. The result of the meet could probably hinge on the outcome of several hotly-contested events which could go either way.

finish after a poor start. In the same race Rod Wead missed a place when officials decided they weren't sure who took fifth place. No fifth place was awarded as a result.

Dana's 880-yard relay team of Wead, Harold Laursen, Jim Thomsen and Neil Moore carried the Viking laurels as they finished in fourth place behind Fort Hays, Peru and Hastings.

Other outstanding performances were posted by James Montgomery of Fort Hays, who cleared a record 13 ft. ¾ in. in the pole vault, and Lee Loewen of Mankato State who skimmed the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds in a trial heat.

Dick Jensen Wins LSA Presidency

Dick Jensen was elected president of the L.S.A. for next year at a meeting Wednesday. He succeeds Elmer Petersen. Other officers are Jerry Petersen, vice president; Patricia Petersen, secretary; Dorothy Vorthmann, treasurer; Beverly Eriksen, deputations chairman; Patricia Beck, L. S. Action chairman; and Phillip Pagel, social chairman.

In addition to president Elmer Petersen, they respectively succeed Gordon Christiansen, Myra Vig, Roma Geisler, Barbara Knowlton, LeVerne Nielsen and Jon Petersen.

The group also voted to send 100 dollars to the Colombian mission field and an additional 75 dollars to the Japanese missions.

President Elmer Petersen also announced the choice of Dick Jensen as a delegate of the regional L.S.A. to the fall conference in Illinois, August 24-26. He was elected at the Little Ashram meeting at Covenant Cedars camp, Central City, Neb.

CHOOSE EDITORS

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ian. The other two are running for their first office.

The other contest has Carol Larsen and Norma Scarvie, sophomores, running for Sower editor. Bette Miller, who is editor of the literary magazine this year, does not choose to run again.

McCARTHY'S PHILOSOPHY

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Carthy from becoming an outstanding collegiate boxer—the fact that his unorthodox style was strangely ineffectual when used against any opponent who had experience.

He found it extremely difficult to successfully practice rough-house tactics on boxers who retained their composure, and did not fluster or collapse at his initial barrage. In these encounters McCarthy usually came out second best, although he always managed to display great tenacity even when being soundly thrashed.

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News Notes

Dr. R. E. Morton is in Fremont today where he is to be the main speaker for the Annual Honor convocation held at Midland college. He is to address the group being honored for their high scholastic averages.

Memorial for Logan

At the second meeting of the newly-organized student council, the decision was made to allot 10 dollars for a memorial to Dr. Noel J. Logan. The memorial is to be in the form of a tribute given to the college in his honor.

Student body president James Nelson also announced that his cabinet for next year is still not complete, with further inquiry being made into possible candidates.

Elections Held

During the last week, class representatives to next year's student council were named. The present sophomore class chose Harold Laursen to represent them during their junior year, while the juniors selected Lynn Farrens to act for them in their senior year.

Also elected at the junior class meeting was next year's class president, who is Orvan Peterson.

Ranheim Initiated

Recently initiated into the Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, at the University of Nebraska last Tuesday was Prof. Arthur C. Ranheim, head of the education department here at the college who is on leave of absence this year.

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Students Get Last Chance at Test

Selective Service National headquarters recently announced its authorization of a special administration of the College Qualification test Thursday, May 20, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations November 19, 1953, and April 22.

May 20 is the last date during the present academic year that the test will be given.

Applications postmarked not later than May 10 will be accepted. The student is urged to get his application in the mail at once in order to insure his taking the test, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 22" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 20."

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ing system will award approximately five thousand dollars' worth of prizes to this year's queen.

Last year's "College Queen of America" was Sara Ann Starry of Kansas university. She received a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items.

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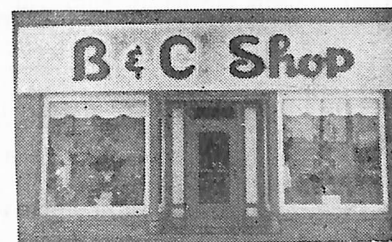
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