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College Seniors, Seminarians Receive Degrees Sunday

At commencement exercises next Sunday, 28 college seniors and seven senior seminarians will receive their degrees from Dr. R. E. Morton, president of the college, Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen, dean of the college, and Prof. Theodore I. Jensen, dean of the seminary.

16 Receive Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of arts degrees will go to the following—their major listed accordingly: John Christensen, sociology; Marion Christensen, psychology; Norman Freund, history; Roma Geisler, commercial arts; Daniel Hansen, psychology; Winston Hansen, science; Ann Harms, English; Russell Jensen, history; Arne Jessen, English; William King, social service; Peter Mathiasen, social service; LeVern Nielsen, social service; Elmer Petersen, psychology; John Planz, sociology; Edith Skobo, education; and Ralph Spear, psychology.

Bachelor of science degrees are listed for Carl Nelson, biology major, and Arvin Quist, mathematics and chemistry major.

BS in Ed. to Seven

Seven will receive the bachelor of science in education degree. They are: Marjorie Baxter, English; Blanche Carlberg, history; Margaret Hafar, physical education; Neil Moore, physical education; Joan Nelson, English; Margie Poh, English and social service; and Myra Vig, social service.

John Hansen, Howard Jensen and Kenneth Ostergaard are to receive the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Prof. C. Arthur Christiansen is faculty advisor for the class. Receiving their degrees from the seminary are Robert Kloth, Vernon Andersen, Edward Eskildsen, Roland Hansen, Cleo Hanson, Hillerup Rasmussen and LeRoy Andersen.

Council Appoints Election Board

Actions of the new student council include the choice of an elections commission for next year. Those on the commission will be Beverly Eriksen, Jack Lodl, Herb Jorgensen, Pat Beck and Harold Laursen.

The recently-elected officers and council, under the leadership of student body president Jim Nelson are considering measures to improve on difficult conditions in the student lounge and the dining hall.

The council is also looking into possibility of re-inaugurating the exchange programs which were so successful in past years.

Approved as cabinet members for next year are Keith Jensen, religious director, and Donovan Olson, parliamentarian.

Administration Looks Ahead

Long Range Planning Committee Works Toward Increased Future Enrollment

In October 1953, the board of trustees approved the recommendation of the administration that a long range planning committee be organized to study and recommend plans for the future development and expansion of Dana college.

Certain basic and general assumptions have guided the committee in its work. The first of these is that planning for the future, care will be taken to continue development along the lines set forth in the definition of the college's purpose—"to provide Christian liberal arts instruction."

The second assumption is that the ultimate goal in enrollment is 600 students. This is considered to be the "breaking point in the student-faculty ratio, and in efficiency and economy of operation."

Aim—600 Students

While the ultimate goal in planning is a 600-student enrollment, the committee has tried to set up some intermediate steps between the present enrollment and the ultimate goal. The first step is directed toward a 400-student enrollment. To accommodate this number, the following

Dr. Malmin to Speak At Sunday's Exercises

End of the year exercises for the graduating classes of the college and seminary began today with the special chapel convocation service. The college seniors were feted at a tea yesterday afternoon at Dr. R. E. Morton's home. They will be dinner guests of the Alumni foundation at the Fontanelle hotel in Omaha at 6:30 this evening.

Rev. Leo M. Andersen Speaks at Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the 28 college seniors and seven seminary seniors are scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday in the Auditorium-gymnasium with Pastor Leo M. Andersen of Racine, Wis., as speaker. Dr. O. G. Malmin will address the graduates at the 3 p. m. commencement exercises. Dr. Malmin, who lives in Minneapolis, Minn., is the editor of the **Lutheran Herald**, the official publication of the ELC.



Dr. O. G. Malmin

The a cappella choir will sing at the baccalaureate services and the chorale and glee club at commencement. Junior class members will usher at both services.

The seven seminarians will be ordained by synodical president Dr. Hans C. Jersild at the convention of the UELC in Audubon, Ia., June 15-20.

Pat Beck Accepts Danian Position

Pat Beck has been named assistant editor of the 1955 **Danian**, editor-in-chief Jim Clemon announced last Monday. She served in the same capacity on the staff of this year's annual. Most of the other staff members will probably be chosen before the end of the school year.

Editor Clemon travelled to Lincoln Saturday to confer with representatives of the Seright Publications company, the firm which has printed the **Danian** in the last two years. A contract has not been signed with Seright for next year, but probably will be before school starts in September.

Mengers Begins Staff Selections

Several members of next year's **Hermes** staff have been appointed on a tentative basis, according to newly-elected editor Gunnar Mengers.

The appointees are Donovan Olson, editorial advisor; Jim Clemon, managing editor; Marilyn Ward, news editor; Dorothy Kloth, feature editor and Tom Langenfeld, sports editor.

The several positions still open on the staff will be filled early in September from the ranks of upperclassmen and incoming students alike.

Among the changes editor Mengers proposes in next year's paper are greater feature variety and a more uniform reportorial style. To achieve the latter, he proposes to draw up a "style sheet" of basic journalistic rules to be distributed to all reporters

Campus Calendar

Monday, May 24

Senior class convocation. Alumni foundation-senior class dinner, Omaha.

Tuesday-Friday, May 25-28

Second semester examinations.

Sunday, May 30

Baccalaureate, 11:00 a.m., Auditorium-gymnasium. Commencement, 3:00 p.m., Auditorium-gymnasium.

expansions are needed:

1. A new dormitory and cafeteria will be needed for an enrollment of 335.

2. A science hall must be ready for use for an enrollment of 400. The present dining hall could be converted into a student union and several classrooms in Old Main could be diverted to student organization purposes.

3. The present Women's dormitory would be converted into a freshmen women's residence and a dormitory accommodating another 150 men would be needed with a

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Stating Our Views . . .

Saluting three instructors for a job well done

Untiring effort and excellent work has stood out as the standard of the trio of instructors who are leaving the college faculty this spring. Profs. Nellie Falk, Arthur Lindberg and Samuel Prichard, in maintaining this standard, have set an example well fit for any and all of the instructors at Dana. They have given freely of time and effort and deserve the compliments of students, faculty members and administration.

Miss Falk's 29 years on the faculty makes her the senior member of that group. As head of the English department, she has consistently worked for the betterment of that department. Under her supervision, new and better courses have constantly been added.

Straight from Gustavus Adolphus college to the head of the mathematics and physics department at Dana has been the course of Mr. Lindberg's teaching career, and not once have there been indications that he was not fit for the position.

Although Mr. Prichard has only been on the staff for one year, he has helped much to better the standards of the speech department.

Now let's get the students . . .

Indications point to some constructive work on the part of the board of trustees and administration with the setting up and functioning of the long range planning committee. As evidenced by the feature on page one, much foresight and planning has been accomplished after many hours.

However, one thing still remains to be had, that is, more students. The board of trustees and the administration realize this, and now have given indications that something definite is to be done. But they cannot do it all. This is where the student comes in. Certainly a little effort on the part of every student would do much—possibly even more than a two-hour visit by a public relations man. Let's do something about it this summer.

A change for the better . . .

The recent raising of the academic standards by the administration is definitely an improvement. Although the *Hermes* wishes to take no honor away from anyone, it does feel that the large number of students on the first semester list is indicative of lack of academic standards. One-fourth of the student body on the honor roll is just way out of proportion. Not only does it lower the standards of the college, but it detracts from student initiative and the achievement of those high on the honor roll.

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LAST HERMES

This six-page edition of the *Hermes* is the final one of the present college year. With the concluding of printing, the staff wishes to review some of the highlights of the year.

Throughout the year, the *Hermes* has endeavored to present the campus news and issues thoroughly and colorfully. We hope that we have been successful.

Globetrotting with the Hermes . . .

Communistic Strength Often Underestimated

A week ago in north central Indo-China, the fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell. By a process of military reasoning, a strategist named Navarre decided to build an outpost in the midst of Communist territory, a place without natural barriers and virtually indefensible.

French Fooled

Here at Dien Bien Phu, Navarre challenged the Communists to come and drive him out. Little did these defenders know the strength of the opposing army. Where the defenders expected bazookas they were confronted by howitzers, and in place of untrained guerillas they were smothered by Red regulars.

Militarily and diplomatically, we have been grossly underestimating Communism. It is time we recognize the power—the blatant physical power—the insidious, inhuman blight of Communism.

We recall a smiling Stalin at Yalta—followed by the loss of China, division of Germany and a divided Korea. The "police action" in Korea took three years and resulted in a stalemate which freed Red armies for service in Indo-China.

Want Your Coeds Rare or Well-done?

Recognize Power

We must recognize the power of this cold, calculating antagonist. We see indications of the Communist desire not only to dominate countries, but to make "satellite" human minds by an incomprehensible horrible torture process known as brain washing—a policy so frightening in its manifestations that we are reluctant to discuss it, and thereby, in that reluctance, unwittingly allow it to go unchecked.

Everything from "Mennen's for men" to olive oil for "deep-fat frying" was listed by various coeds as their favorite sun tan brews in a poll taken at the sunbathers' colony on upper campus.

For wrinkled coeds Estrone and Estradiol Hormone Oil was recommended . . . "Fill in wrinkles while you tan."

Baby oil, ranging in variety from Johnson's to Deedeedope's, was the most popular tanning aid.

Sea and Ski tanning cream, specially imported from California, (in a suitcase), is used by all "true" Californians.

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We must try to grasp the inconceivable—the fact that Communism is unalterably opposed to Christianity and the embodiment of those principles, practices and freedoms that we call the "western way of life."

Darol Valder and John Klug.

Snooping Around Other Campuses

Indolence and Lethargy . . .

(ACP)—The University of Minnesota has had an Apathy party for some years, but until now nobody in the party could muster sufficient energy to write a platform.

This year party president Art Skantz turned the trick. His platform, he says, was "conceived in indolence and born in lethargy." Among other things, the party platform promises not to:

1. See all sides of an argument.
2. Lend our support to athletic enterprises and such enterprises that might possibly be construed as active.
3. Worry about aims, ideals, goals, objectives . . . group identification, social adjustment, points to consider, however, moreover, buts, ifs and ands.

Sneaky Cheesecake . . .

(ACP)—(From the *Daily Collegian*, State college, Pa.)

Legs are back this year. And it's all because of the Women's Student Government association.

No longer will women students wear slickers over their Bermuda shorts. No longer will the fair sex complain about the inequalities of the double standard. Ber-

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A Thought for the Week . . .

'Thy Will Be Done' Is The Hardest Lesson We Have

With the end of this school year drawing near and semester finals just around the corner, most of us are "hitting the books" feverishly in an effort to make up for those days when we just could not study.

Hard To Say

Perhaps we are thinking these are the hardest lessons we will ever have to master, and once we have passed the course things will not be as rough in the future. There is one lesson, however, that is the hardest to master and you cannot get the answer for it in any textbook.

In the prayer which our Lord, Himself taught us to pray, we pray, "Thy will be done." To me these have been four of the hardest words to say. Can you say them sincerely? How many

times in your prayers have you found yourself really thinking "Not Thy will Lord, but mine? I know best. I can see that this is better for me, or if it is this way then I can do this or that."

Adopt Faith

We all have at one time or another been confronted with such thoughts. The hardest lesson we must face then is to rid our minds of them and replace them with faith. Faith is the answer to the problem.

Let but my fainting heart be blest
With Thy sweet Spirit for its quest,
My God, to Thee I leave the rest
"Thy will be done!"

With faith we can pray with assurance, "Thy Will Be Done."

Marion Christensen



Shades of the '90's... Senior vaudeville show performers line up for a tin-type.

The Year in Review . . .

Highlights of 1953-1954 In Hermes Heads, Pictures

Tacked on the west wall of the **Hermes** office are the fruits of a year's labor . . . twenty-five newspapers, each containing approximately forty-five hundred words and twenty column inches of advertising.

Scan Headlines

Let's just stand here in the fourth floor office and read a few of the headlines . . . here's one that reads "Mary Jacobsen Reigns Over 1953 Homecoming." For those who were present at this year's Homecoming, the head brings forth a whole flood of memories—memories of returning alumni, memories of the huge banquet and of the Sunday convocation, memories of the muddy, yet spirited Homecoming football game. . .

And here's a big 30-point banner proclaiming "Dana A Cappella Choir Sings First Concert." The story beneath the head is unnecessary for choir members; they have their own memories of that particular concert which kicked off

the 1953 season.

"Old Main Burns To Ground in Pre-Dawn Fire" . . . a tragic note to the uninformed, but it brings a smile now, even if it is nearly two months since April Fool's day. Ribald as it was, that farce issue occupies a warm spot in our hearts . . . Diz let us do all the insane things in that issue we'd wanted to do all year.

Mirror of Activity

Yes, student life is mirrored in the headlines of the **Hermes**. Mayfest, student body elections, track, basketball, vaudeville, council projects and administration moves—the activities of the whole school year, packed into a few terse black lines—lines that are editorially dispassionate, and which even yet stir memories and emotions. Let us hope that this successful year at Dana will stand out in our minds as clearly as does the Bernhard type on the glossy faces of the twenty-five **Hermes** hanging on the wall.

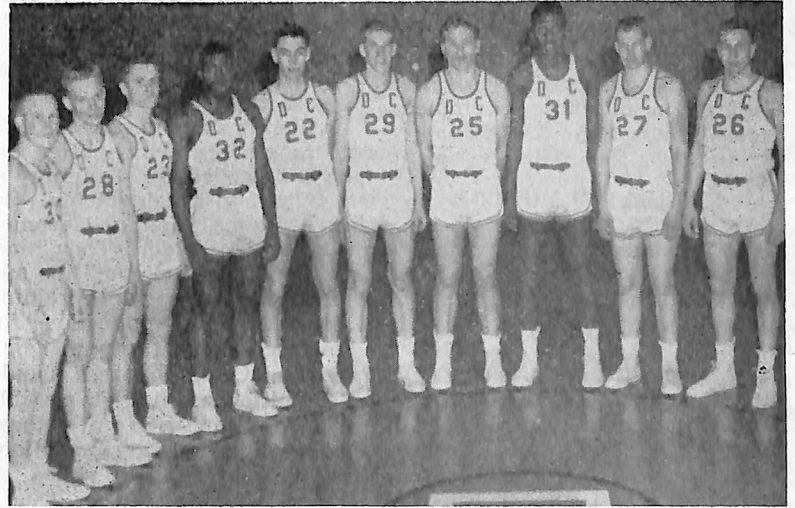
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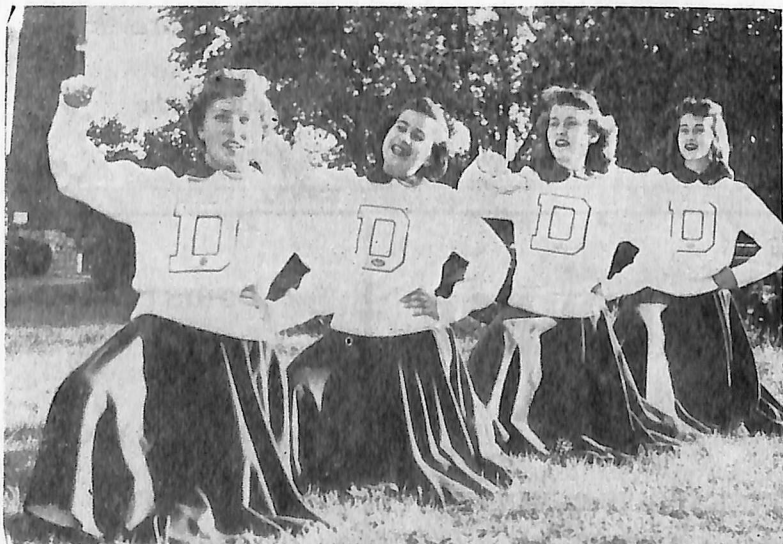
Prof. A. J. Snowbeck, appointed Business Manager of the college this year. He will take office next September.



Campus queen Carole Madsen.



The 1954 Viking basketball squad—CCCC champions.



Dana cheerleaders—Ellen Madsen, Bev Kruty, Joan Warren and Joan Roets.



Homecoming queen Mary Jacobsen and attendants Dorothy Kloth and Ann Jessen.

Council Ends Year's Work

The revised constitution of the United Student association has now been in effect for one year. The 14 former council members, four officers and 11 cabinet members are completing projects and cooperating with the new officers and council in completing the school year.

Successful projects undertaken by this year's council included clean-up day, May Festival, a Valentine party, several square dances, roller skating excursions, an all-school picnic, the **Viking Log**, a display for Rebuild National park in Denmark and various activities during the Christmas season.

Committees operating through the council include the servicemen's committee, the chimes system committee, the student lounge committee, the recreation room committee and the elections commission. Other activities, co-sponsored with the administration, included the campus quartet and the high school senior days.

Sem. Votes To Withdraw; Proposal Before Council

President R. E. Morton and Prof. T. I. Jensen, dean of the seminary, gave their approval last week to the separation of the seminary student body from the United Student Body association. The seminarians voted in its favor May 6.

The motion now goes before the student council for approval.

Promotion of Better Feelings Reason for Split

According to Roland Hansen, seminary student body president, the split was made to "create and promote better feelings between student members of the two institutions upon this campus. We are doing this in an endeavor to clear up the inconsistencies and misunderstandings that now exist.

"The seminary maintains a full time program for its students.

Since many of our students are married and thus out of contact with the college students except at various occasions during regular school hours, we feel that we are not in a position to share in the activities directly sponsored by the college student body."

Interests Vary

Hansen also stated that "we feel that when this split becomes effective, the relations between the two groups will not be strained but rather more harmonious. The college students know what the seminary is, and therefore expect the interests of the seminary students to be in other fields. The seminary student is an alumnus of Dana or some other college and will act as an alumnus interested in the work of this college and its students."

Miller Announces Langland Awards

Ann Harms and Gunnar Mengers were announced winners of the Langland awards Thursday by **Sower** editor Bette Miller. Ann was honored for her poem, "Driftwood," and Gunnar for his prose selection, "Water and Sand." Both selections appear in the 1954 **Sower**.

Prof. Joseph Langland, awards judge, is a former professor of English at Dana and now holds a position at the University of Wyoming English department.

Prof. A. Gordon Ferguson and Joan Nelson, judges for the Hal Cole memorial awards, have selected Ann Harms' literary criticism, "Knickerbocker History—An Analysis," as the best non-fiction.

Marion Christensen was chosen winner of the Cole award for art work on the magazine.

Danians Out Again This Afternoon

1954 Danians will be distributed again this afternoon, beginning at 1:00 in the post office, according to editor Arvin Quist. Seright Publishing company printed the yearbook.

This year's 144-page yearbook was produced by a staff including the following: Pat Beck, assistant editor; Wayne Hanson, business manager; Pam Rhoades, organizations; Gunnar Mengers, administration; Ada Anderson and Marilyn Andersen, classes; Joan Warren, events; Mark Allen and John Christensen, sports; and John Klug, photography.

News Notes

Students with accounts in the business office not paid in full are again reminded to take care of this matter before 5 p.m., Monday, May 24. Students who do not comply will not be permitted to write their final examinations. In such instances, the grades will be recorded as incompletes.

Faculty Changes Leave Three Vacant Positions

Vacancies not yet filled in next year's faculty-administration lineup are in the English, speech, mathematics-physics, and business administration-economics departments. Instructors vacating posts in these departments are Profs. Nellie Falk, Samuel Prichard, Arthur C. Lindberg and A. J. Snowbeck, respectively.

Miss Nellie Falk, head of the English department, will retire at the end of the current school year. Miss Falk has been on the teaching staff of Dana college for 29 years, coming here first in 1910. Her position as head of the department has not been filled as yet.

Prof. Olaf C. Lund will continue as choir director, as well as taking over individual vocal instruction.

Beginning next year, Dr. Elmer M. Rasmussen will serve as dean of the college, registrar, guidance director and graduate scholarships counselor. He assumes the duties of registrar as a result of the recent administration reorganization.

Dean of women and matron of the dining hall will be Mrs. Cora Rasmussen, while the director of the student health service will again be Mrs. Grace Brewster.

A. J. Snowbeck steps into the office of business manager, director of promotion and director of student employment and placement. Working in conjunction with the promotion department will be Prof. Norman C. Bansen, who will occupy the newly-created post of news bureau director.

Prof. A. Gordon Ferguson will be director of extra-curricular activities, Prof. Paul O. Peterson will be in charge of athletics and physical education, Gay Carlsen will return as superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Dr. R. E. Morton will serve as entrance and in-residence undergraduate scholarships counselor.

LSA Announces Dates For Asham

Ashram, the national convention of the LSA, will be held at Interlochen, Mich., Aug. 28 through Sept. 3 with the theme, "Christus Victor."

Speakers for the event will be Dr. Howard Hong, professor of philosophy at St. Olaf college; Dr. Ruth Wick, executive secretary of the United Student Christian council; Dr. Stewart Herman, executive of the Division of Lutheran Cooperation in Latin America, National Lutheran council; and Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, executive secretary of the Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions, National Lutheran council. Dr. George Aus will lead the Bible studies.

Activities include a series of lectures and seminars and discussions of art, music and drama in Christianity.

Total costs for the camp amount to \$35 with a nine dollar registration fee payable in advance. It also includes a subscription to **Campus Lutheran**.

Registration blanks are available from the local LSA and the Ashram registrar, 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill.

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and staff members. This move is designed to eliminate much of the rewrite work necessary when reporters have no guide to follow in writing their stories.

The possibility of a journalism course being offered next year makes possible an integration between academic and practical newspaper work, with students in the class actually contributing news and features to the pages of the **Hermes**.

SNOOPING AROUND

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muda shorts have been made legal.

But there's a catch. Shorts are legal only for side entrances. Bermuda-clad femmes will be forced to sneakily sneak past the front doors into the unwatched, unmanned side portals. The reasoning: shorts in dormitory lobbies would be disruptive. Absurd! A little bit of cheesecake never caused indigestion.

This is a modern world. Let's face it, hoop skirts are gone and legs are here to stay. Why hide our pride?

After all, this is coeducation.

COOKED COEDS

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Besides sun tan oil, other essential pieces of equipment are a blanket to crawl under (or out from) in case of male trespasses on the premises of the colony, and two or three textbooks (for use as a foot rest.)

The best time for sunbathing?

Anytime it's not raining. However, the very best suntans are obtained during skipped class periods.

After spending several days in nature's oven, the Dana coed digs down deep (into her roommate's pocket book) and buys a backless dress with a scooped-out neckline to prove to onlookers that she has an abundant supply of vitamin D stored up for next winter.

Merete Nielsen

SAY,

I saw it in **THE HERMES**

From Hits to Hurdles . . .

by Tom

Looking back . . .

With the track, tennis and baseball teams winding up the season with second place finishes it looks as though Dana's various athletic squads have produced one of the greatest years in Dana's sports history.

The football team, led by such stalwarts as Neil Moore, Vordyn Nelson and Marion Hudson, the gridders wound up with a winning season and the CCCC championship. As he completed the football season Moore completed a year of sports participation which won for him the title of Nebraska Athlete of the year.

Starting slow but finishing with an almost spectacular burst, the basketball team likewise had its standouts. Fritz Youra again received all-conference honors, but the team depended chiefly on its well balanced offense which clicked in the clutch to give the Vikings a share of the conference crown.

Hudson and Moore shared the spotlight once again as the track season rolled around. Both scored in meets of National scope as well as pacing the cindermen in local meets. The squad possessed top individual stars but lacked the necessary depth for championship status.

Dana's tennis team, led by Jim Thomsen and Dick Jensen, had

the misfortune to compete in the same league as Concordia, probably the top Nebraska college team. Nevertheless, the netters scored the first Dana tennis victory in more than two seasons.

Youra also stayed in the lime-light during the spring season, teaming with John Williams to form a small but effective pitching staff. The diamond sport proved to be the biggest equalizer, with the mound men posting victories over schools that proved too much for Dana teams representing other sports.

And lets not forget the distaff side of the sports picture. Women's basketball, apparently on the decline in many of the state's colleges, got a major boost as Dana sponsored its first women's invitational tourney.

And next year? . . .

Yes, without a doubt this year was a banner year in sports at Dana. Yet, this corner looks for an even better showing next year. Football prospects indicate an improved forward wall. This should make up for the loss of some backfield strength.

Looking into the future as far as we dare we find basketball prospects also improved. Without a senior on this year's squad, chances are that a fairly good percentage of veterans will return.

Vikings Take Second Place In Lutheran Track Meet

Scoring eight firsts and seven second places Dana finished second behind Concordia in the Nebraska Lutheran College track meet at Concordia Saturday, May 15. The Vikings compiled 72½ points compared with 86½ for Concordia and only eight for third place Luther. As in last week's conference meet, the Bulldogs produced the winning margin on the strength of their numerous third and fourth place finishes.

Moore, Hudson Lead Scoring

Neil Moore capped his college athletic career with another fine performance, scoring two firsts, a second and a third plus a relay victory for a total of 16½ points. He finished a close second in the 440-yard dash, scored his usual firsts in the high and low hurdles, tossed the javelin over 150 feet for third in that event and ran the anchor leg on the victorious 880-yard relay team.

Marion Hudson continued to lead the Viking scoring, this time with four firsts and a third. The sophomore sensation won the 100 yard dash, the broad jump, the high jump and the javelin throw in addition to finishing third in the shot put. Still hampered by a sore arm he took only one javelin throw, but it carried for 166 feet. His top performance of the day was probably the 100 yard dash where three watches caught him in 10 flat, 9.9 and 9.7 seconds.

Vikes Score Eight Firsts

The following men placed.

Field events—

Shot put—Dean Rasmussen second, Marion Hudson, third.

Discus throw—Vordyn Nelson second, Rasmussen fourth.

Pole vault—Ted Lind fourth.

Javelin—Hudson first, Quist second, Neil Moore third.

Broad Jump—Hudson first.

High Jump—Hudson first, Langenfeld second, Quist tie for fourth.

Track Events—

880 relay—Dana (Rod Wead, Lind, Harold Laursen, Moore) first.

100 yds.—Hudson first, Wead second.

220 yd.—Wead first, Laursen second.

440 yds.—Moore second, Laursen third.

Mile Run—Norman Hagberg fourth.

Low Hurdles—Moore first, Laursen third.

Dana Nine Drops Final to Concordia

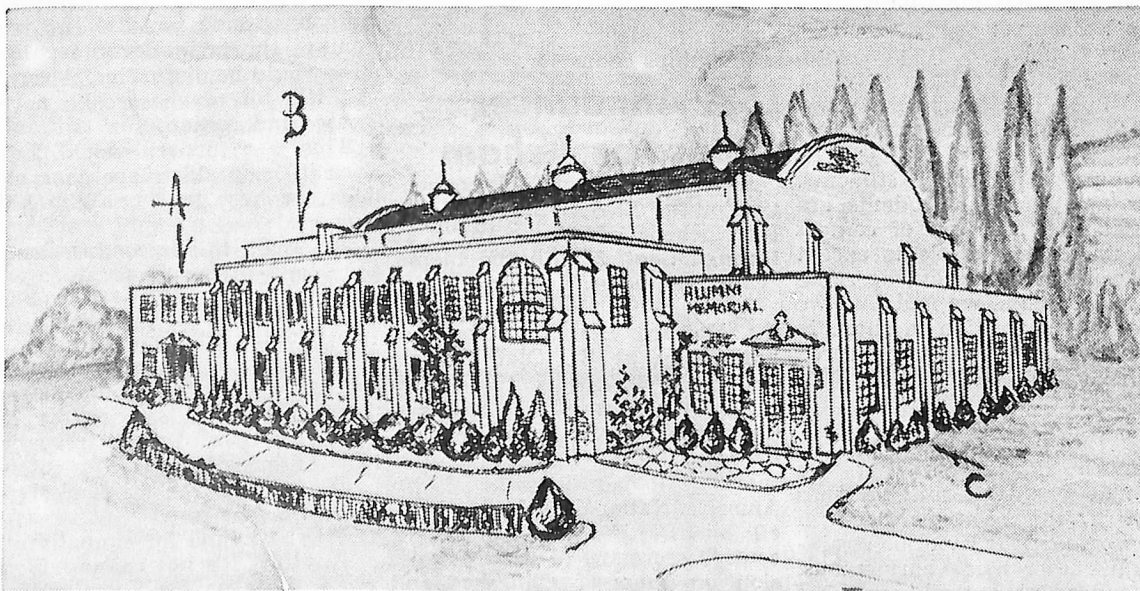
Dana's baseball team finished its Midwest Baseball league campaign on a sour note as they lost to last place Concordia, 13-7, Thur., May 13, at Veterans field. Dana topped the Bulldogs, 10-6, earlier in the season at Concordia. The loss gave the Vikings a conference record of five wins and five losses.

Fritz Youra, although hampered by a sore arm, held the invaders to a pair of runs until the seventh inning. At the same time his mates were compiling a seven run total.

However, the visitors exploded for eleven runs off Youra and relievers John Williams and John Christensen in the seventh. Williams was forced into action for the second time within a few days and Christensen faced his first pitching assignment of the season.

WANTED—

Anyone with journalistic ability to work on next year's HERMES. Contact Gunnar Mengers, editor.



Picture of Hundreds in Pledges and Cash

In an attempt to obtain clarification, the **Hermes** sports staff puts forth the following question: What is being done about the many student pledges of money made in the spring of 1952 for the expansion of the Auditorium-gymnasium?

The **Hermes** recalls that those

pledges were made with the understanding that they were to be paid provided the board of trustees gave their approval to the action. While the students waited, nothing seemed to come from the board—neither yes nor no. It was as if they were indifferent to the students' action.

Although the long range plan-

ning committee has made plans for a new field house, they seem to have overlooked this possible source of funds. Now some of the persons who pledged are willing to pay. However, they want some verification that the college will use their money constructively. Where does the college stand on this?

NSC to Convene At Iowa State

Keyed to a "Responsibilities of Freedom" theme, the Seventh Annual National Student Congress of the United States National Students association convenes at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, on August 22.

Over 800 representatives from American colleges in every part of the land and the largest number of overseas observers in USNSA's history plan to attend according to James M. Edwards, USNSA president.

"There is now a pressing need," Edwards explains, "for American student leaders to discuss the problems which all have in common and the responsibilities which fall to each in today's complex society."

Registration is now being accepted at USNSA's national office from all members and non-member student governments. Each member school will send from one to seven delegates, depending upon the size of the school.

A workshop for the exchange of ideas, techniques and programs on campus student problems, the Congress also votes a complete policy program for USNSA during the 1954-55 academic year.

INCREASED FUTURE ENROLLMENT

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600-student enrollment. Costs for new dormitories would total \$950,000.

Although needs of the athletic department have not been completely studied, the cost of a new field house and improvement of the athletic field would be approximately \$250,000.

A science hall for the 600 enrollment would cost approximately \$225,000, minus equipment. The total cost of development adds up to \$1,690,000.

LACY'S CAFE

SHORT ORDERS

DINNERS

BEVERAGES

A Good Place for Danians to Meet and Eat

Life Saving Jobs Open

An opportunity for ten days of swimming and boating, as well as becoming Red Cross authorized instructors for aquatic skills, is once again offered to college students this summer. Throughout the Midwest, nine Red Cross aquatic and one small craft schools will be held to prepare aquatic leaders for camp and community recreation programs.

Many of these 10-day schools get under way in June to prepare instructors for summer activities, according to Melvin A. Buzzard, Midwestern Area director for First Aid and Water Safety services of the Red Cross. Other schools will operate in August.

This year's curriculum has been revised to include improved methods of instruction as well as a special course in outboard motor boat safety. The Red Cross is cooperating with the Outboard Boating clubs of America to offer this phase of water safety training - the first time it has been a part of the official Red Cross instruction program.

To qualify for entrance to these aquatic schools, which offer the type of leadership training in water safety obtainable in the United States, men and women must be 18 or older. They must be in good physical condition and should plan to use their training to teach others. Applications for admittance, made through hometown Red Cross chapters, should be submitted as soon as possible because attendance at these schools is limited to accommodations available.

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