

# The Hermes

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## Lyceum Series To Offer Many Varied Programs

Irish actors, an historian, a soprano soloist, and a male choir have been engaged to appear in this year's lyceum series. All of the programs are scheduled to be presented in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The first to appear are Dermot McNamara and Helena Carroll, Irish actors of stage and television, offering vignettes from

the theatre of Ireland. The two Abbey Theatre players will present scenes from "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Pygmalion" on November 2.

On December 10 Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, leader in international education, historian and world traveler, will speak on the topic, "Struggle for Power in the Near East." British-born Dr. Priestley has travelled widely in that area.

Soprano Julia Rahaman will appear January 30. She has concertized and sung oratorio roles throughout the Middle West and has appeared as soprano soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The final program in the series will be in March. Herbert Huffman will direct the Columbus Boy Choir in a concert here.

Students will be admitted to all lyceum programs by presenting their activities card at the door.

## Board Names C.C. Madsen As Permanent President

Dr. C. C. Madsen was named permanent president of Dana College by action of the UELC church council Tuesday afternoon. The proposal had been approved by the Dana Board of Trustees at their meeting held here last week.

The newly elected leader has served as acting president of the college since July 1, 1956. He has previously been a professor in Trinity Seminary, instructor of Christianity in the college, and Director of Christian Activities.

Dr. Madsen attended Dana and has his B.A. degree from the

University of Minnesota. He is a graduate of Trinity Seminary and received his Th.D. from Cen-tennary in Kansas City, Kansas. During the years 1942-1946, he served as a chaplain in the United States Navy.

President Madsen succeeds Dr. R. E. Morton who served as president for twelve years. Dr. Morton is at present pastor of a Lutheran church in Lodi, California.

## Danian Receives ACP Honor Rating

An honor rating of second class was given to the 1956 **Danian** by the Associated Collegiate Press. Dana's yearbook was entered in the division for colleges of five hundred or less.

Strong points of the **Danian** of 1956 according to the ACP rating were the photography and the financial management. Photographer David Bidstrup and business manager Peter Smith are largely responsible for the rating of excellent which the **Danian** received in those areas.

D'Arlene Morton, editor of the 1957 **Danian**, stated that she hopes to improve the annual in the areas of activities, classes, and sports in order to raise the **Danian** to a first class or an All-American rating.

## Freshmen Float Wins First Prize

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were given to the three best entries from both the college and the community in last Saturday's Homecoming parade.

The freshman class float received first prize in the college division. Second and third prizes went to the Veterans' Club and to the junior-senior class float.

In the community division, a \$25 first prize went to the Cub Scouts. Samson's Drugs received second prize and Vinton Chevrolet Company was selected as third prize winner.

## From Luther Lincoln . . . Golden Years Lie Ahead

"The next five years will be golden years for Dana." This is a point which was brought out by last Saturday's Homecoming banquet speaker, Luther H. Lincoln.

To substantiate this, Lincoln pointed to the facts of the greatly increased annual college budget voted at last summer's convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church; the merger of three Lutheran church bodies, with Dana as the only college of the merged church in a populous central district; increasing college enrollments throughout the nation; and the government's desire to aid education through

loans for the construction of living accommodations at colleges.

Those who heard him say this were encouraged to think that Dana might someday be bigger and better than it is, and to hear this come from someone who is a prominent figure in politics today.

With an outlook as hopeful as this sounds, and with continued work and interest on the part of all those who are, have been, and will be connected with Dana, perhaps the next five—or even the next fifty years—may be truly golden ones!

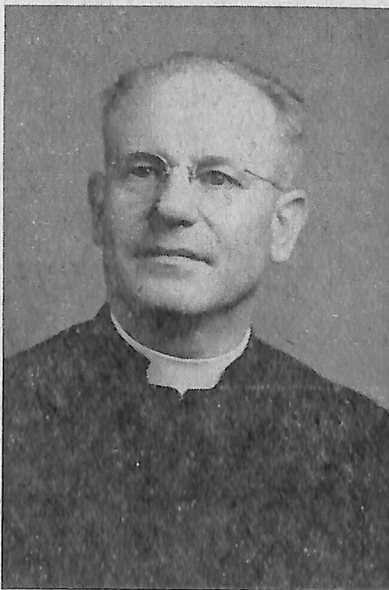
## ALC Leaders To Speak In Chapel

Two leaders from the American Lutheran Church, which is discussing merger plans with the United Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will address chapel convocations at Dana.

Dr. John F. Streng, secretary of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church and pastor of St. John's Church in Beatrice, will give a special Reformation Day address, "Here I Stand," at the chapel assembly on Wednesday, October 31.

On Tuesday, October 30, the chapel address will be given by Dr. George S. Schultz, Columbus, Ohio, Stewardship Secretary of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Schultz will be in Blair for the North Nebraska Conference of ALC and UELC Pastors to be held at Dana on October 30.

The chapel services at 9:50 a.m. are open to the public.



## Girls Open House Scheduled Tonight

Open House will be held this evening by the Girls' Dormitory beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the dormitory council under the direction of Delores Petersen, president, and Mrs. Rasmussen, advisor.

No program will be held in the auditorium, but refreshments will be served in the women's lounge following the tour of the dorm.

Jeanette Petersen and Audrey Eriksen are in charge of refreshments and publicity for the event.

## Reformation Rally To Feature Madsen

Dr. C. C. Madsen will be the featured speaker at a Mass Reformation Rally to be held in Greeley, Colorado, Sunday, Oct. 28. The rally is sponsored by the Protestant churches of the Northern Colorado area in observance of Reformation Week, Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Theme of the Reformation observance is "Let Protestants Be Positive." Music will be by a mass choir under the direction of Prof. Edward Anderson of A & M College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 26

Girls' Dorm Open House, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Football. Concordia there.

# Australians Rally - - - Pogo Runs For President

Brisbane, Australia— (Special) —Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the "down under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotreme vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kan-

garoo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."



A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echidnas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.

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# To The Many Who Helped With Homecoming--Thanks

Now that the last remnants of Homecoming week-end are being stored away in closets, memories, and scrap-books, the time has come when a few passing remarks might be addressed to a few who were responsible for making the arrangements that caused the celebration to run smoothly.

To the Homecoming committee who spent many hours in conference, in planning, and in actual work, goes a word of thanks, inadequate as one little word may sound. Few realize all that it takes to create the finished product known as Homecoming, but all appreciate the final result.

To all those who racked their brains for float ideas and later spent many a night to see these ideas become realities, goes much appreciation. Without these people, the parade could never have been.

To our guest speakers, Luther H. Lincoln and Rev. Emil Pedersen, goes our gratitude for adding that something special to a week-end of gayety, work, and general excitement. We appreciate your coming.

To Mr. Bansen go many thanks for taking over emceeing responsibilities for Friday's program at such a late date.

To all the Blairites who contributed their time, supplies, and friendliness when we needed it most—a thank you from all of us.

To all those who worked, planned, dreamed, were inconvenienced and laughed in spite of it all, goes a vote of thanks. Homecoming is over; a job well-done, because of you.

# Sociology Professor Is Also Ex-Indian Missionary

Have you ever seen this man before? Now before you laugh too heartily, take a good look at him. No, that isn't who it is—

It's Mr. William Smith, of the sociology department here at Dana. This is a picture of him taken back in the "good old days" when he worked as a missionary.

Starting in 1913 and continuing for three years, Mr. Smith worked for the American Baptist Missionary Society in the Naga Hills of Northeast Assam, India. He taught in the village school and learned the tribal language quite fluently.

Mr. Smith has many interesting slides of the typical north-east India village, exemplifying

the dress, customs, and living conditions of the natives. From his studies he wrote a book entitled **The As Naga Tribe of Assam** copyrighted in 1925 by Macmillan and Co., New York.

In the picture, he is dressed in native-type garb. He's holding a tool which the natives used in head-hunting—Just one swing of this ax-like utensil and it's the end of everything!



Smith As A Native

# Girl's Open House Is Here Again!

Homecoming is now a thing of the past, and once again we can settle down to the normal routine of studying, raising Cain and in general having a good time.

Of course, tonight is open house in the girls' dorm, which is not quite so normal as it might seem. Boys for the first time in their lives turn up in white gloves. It is not to celebrate some auspicious occasion, however, but merely to go dust hunting in the dorm.

They may be disappointed, tho', 'cause the girls got a hold of a fire hose and had a slight wash down of the dorm. Mrs. Rass came up about two-thirty to inform them that she greatly appreciated the swimming pool that had been formed in her room, and that the dorm looked the cleanest that it had in years, but would the girls quit using the diving board.

It seems it caused some serious vibrations, and she was afraid that the wall might split just as it had so many memorable times in the past. (Remember those days? The boys could crawl right in the crack and the girls on the third floor built a bridge across the chasm!!)

After all those waves last night, many of us felt more seasick than we did the morning after Everet and Larry had been waxing the halls.

This is just a minor portion of how much work we've gone through just for you fellows, so don't forget to come over and pay us a visit tonight.

We made the food with our own hands, so bring plenty of Pepto Bismo with you!

Some of the girls

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# Gridders Close Season At Concordia Tomorrow

Dana travels to Concordia for a 7:30 p.m. conference game tomorrow night.

It will be the final game for the Vikings this season and their last chance to put a win in the record book.

Dana has now lost 11 straight football games and the last eight conference tilts.

Concordia is defending CCCC football champ, and the Bulldogs have most of last year's strong backfield back this fall. Their major losses were in the line.

Concordia's season has been just as unsuccessful as Dana's winless fall. The Bulldogs lost to Tarkio, 41-6, and to Westmar, 18-6, in CCCC games so far. They share the bottom spot in the conference race with Dana.

The winner of tomorrow night's go will take third place in the conference race. Tarkio is favored over Westmar for the loop title.

Concordia's offense is based on the running of fullback Gary Seevers, three times all-CCCC, and halfback Eldon Neben. Seevers has accounted for a record amount of yardage during his four years at Concordia, scoring frequently on long dashes through the whole opposing team. Neben has shown flashes of brilliance this fall. He has run the 100 in less than 10 seconds.

Four Vikings will be playing their last football game for Dana. Seniors Jon Schulke, Gaylen Harfar, Russ Moseman and Jim Kruse will close out their collegiate campaigns tomorrow night.

Dana will continue to bank on its passing attack at Concordia. Both Dick Brink and Jan Philby should be at full speed for this final game.

Jerry McCallum and Hack Philby have established themselves. (Continued on page 4)

# Veteran Tarkio Tops Vikings 27-0 in Homecoming Contest

Tarkio College lived up to advance notice Saturday in handing Dana a 27-0 Homecoming setback.

Starting a veteran squad which included eight seniors the Owls clustered four TDs in the second and third periods.

Dana's passing attack clicked several times in the early phases of the game, while the Viking defense was still handcuffing the speedy Owls.

But the loss of both Vike quarterbacks cut scoring hopes badly. Dick Brink sat out most of the game after injuring an ankle and Jan Philby was ushered to the sidelines after an exchange of elbows with Tarkio end, George Phelps.

The win added strength to

Tarkio's position as conference favorites. The Owls need only a win over Westmar for the loop title.

Tarkio has scored 68 points in two conference games while allowing their opponents only 6. Dana trails the opposition, 41-6.

Team	Wins	Losses	Pts.	Opps.
Tarkio	2	0	68	6
Westmar	2	0	32	12
Dana	0	2	6	41
Concordia	0	2	12	59

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We Americans are proud of our champions. We believe that they can run faster, jump higher, hit a ball harder than any other athletes anywhere.

And so are we proud of our form of government. We believe that it will give us an unequalled standard of living and will build national muscles that no dictatorship can match.

We sit in the stands and inspire our athletes with our cheers. We are inclined to support our government this same way.

### Participation Needed

But democracy is not a spectator sport. It demands participation because people are the muscles of democracy. Only as each person pulls his weight in politics can our government give the kind of performance required of champions. When we do not do this democracy becomes muscle-bound and awkward. Only a championship performance—with every citizen doing his part—is good enough.

A government based on the assumption that people are capable of governing themselves can quickly become something else if people are willing to let someone else do the governing for them.

Here at Dana everyone has the opportunity and the responsibility to have a part in governing decisions. Yet less than twenty

## Larsen Installed As Synodical President

The Rev. William Larsen was installed as president of the UE LC in a service at First Lutheran Church Tuesday evening.

Retiring president Dr. H. C. Jersild delivered the sermon and conducted the service of installation. The Rev. Joseph M. Girtz, on behalf of the clergy of the synod, presented both the retiring president and the president-elect with a handmade gold cross.

The anthem, "O Praise the Lord of Heaven" by Vaughn Williams, was sung by the Dana a cappella choir. Professor Paul Neve served as choir director and organist.

Greetings were sent to the newly installed president and the UELC by the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the United Lutheran Church of America, the American Lutheran Church, the National Lutheran Council, the Lutheran Student Foundation, and numerous congregations and pastors.

per cent of the students appear interested enough to even attend a ten-minute long student body meeting. They seem to have little or no concern as to how their money is spent. But they're not always so inactive in their complaints.

### Responsibility Ours

As college students it is our responsibility to take time to be interested in keeping America a government of, by, and for the people. Dana student body government seems a basic consideration in this.

Democracy produces a muscle-bound performance when citizens withhold their help. So make it your responsibility to be aware of and to take an active interest and part in your government—be it of local or national scope.

## Students Write-- Dear Mamamia

Dear Momamia,

Remember da sacka ofa da goodies ve sent homa lasta yeara? Ve got da goodies froma da ladies opena housa. Opena housa is ven alla da misters get inta da ladies housas widout do 25 dolla fine.

Firsta day hada nica programa fora all da peoples soa dey be happy and nosomebody maka troubles about da finding dirta in da doormetary. Dem ladies maka nica fooda fora usa so no body looka fora dirta in some placa.

### Clean Rooms Best

It'sa funnie to watcha da peoples comink in da doormetary housas. Soma peoples eat little bita fooda and say nica cleana rooma, nica everythink. Buta I saw soma peoples brink soma biga sacks fora fooda, don't looka at housa yusta taka fooda—mova to nexta housa.

Wea send yusta little fooda for youa lasta yeara, but wea thinka we senda lotsa fooda this yeara because we gota da big potata sack froma stora. We only looka for dirta in housas wida noa fooda.

The roomas shoulda be very purty wid alla the new furniture dey bought. Nosomebody who don'ta get to goa to seea da opena housa wid da purty girls and da purty furniture in da purty roomas wid da good fooda must be sicka.

Wita mucha lova,

Ogden, Ole, Obadiah, and Octavius

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



I usta have so much trouble getting them in at closing hours—will you turn on the water, Cora?"

## Decorations Head Expresses Thanks

Dorothy Willmert and I would like to thank all of you who helped work on the decorations for Homecoming.

Special thanks go to Keith Elliot, Dick Brink and Larry Anderson for their work on the torches; to the Blair Kids for taking care of the Football field; and to each and everyone of you who helped above and beyond the call of duty, whether in the gym on Friday night or any other time.

Thanks also go to Rev. Thomsen and Miss Herman for their co-operation and advice.

D'Arlene Morton,  
Decorations Co-Chairman

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