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## Scenes From Irish Plays Is Lyceum Program Tonight

"Scenes from the Great Irish Plays" will be presented in the gymnasium at 8:15 this evening as the first lyceum program of this year's series.

Miss Michael Conaree and Dermot McNamara, Irish players, sponsored by the Ricklie Boasberg Lecture Bureau, will perform.



Miss Michael Conaree

## Talent Show Crew Organizes Plans

Freshmen are organizing their resources in preparation for their talent show which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 17.

Plans for the show include numbers by a male glee club, pantomimes, humorous readings, vocal numbers, and instrumental selections.

Donna Petersen, Everett Johnson, Carol Petersen, and JoAnn West are the committee members in charge of arranging the show.

## Deputation Team Travels Sunday

A quartet of Petersens will travel to Marcus, Iowa as a deputation team Sunday. The four singers are Donna, Delores, Harlan, and Duane Petersen.

Nina Yauch will serve as pianist and Paul Pfankuch will be the speaker. The Rev. Johan Petersen is pastor of the church which the team will visit.

Miss Conaree was born in Ireland and educated in Dublin and London. She holds a Masters Degree in drama, and was trained for theatre at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She has toured in England and came to the United States with the Dublin Players in 1954. Some of the numerous roles she has played include Pegeen in "The Playboy of the Western World," Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," and Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. McNamara comes from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. He has also appeared with the Gater Company there, toured in Ire-



Dermot McNamara

land and England, and was seen in British films before coming to the U.S. with the Dublin Players. He has appeared on TV on Kraft Theatre, Studio One, T.V. Playhouse, Omnibus, and Producers Showcase. In New York he has appeared in "Playboy of the Western World," "The Plough and the Stars" and "The Wise Have Not Spoken."

Students will be admitted to the program free of charge by presenting their activities tickets at the door.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 2

Irish players in lyceum program. 8:15 p.m. in auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 3

First Quarter closes.

## Australian Lecturer Guest Of Dana English Department

Dr. Cecil H. Hadgraft will speak to the students Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in PM chapel. His lecture on the life and literature of Australia is entitled, "Do Australians Speak English?"

Dr. Hadgraft is a lecturer in English at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. This semester he is associated with the University of Omaha as a visiting professor.

The lecture is sponsored by the Dana English department. When contacted by the English department, Dr. Hadgraft stated that he is particularly happy to speak at Dana because he wishes to visit as many colleges as possible during his stay in the United States.

## College Prepares For Visitors' Day

A campus-wide open house will be held at Dana Sunday, Nov. 11 between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. The administration, faculty, and students will welcome Blair residents to tour the campus.

Tours will be conducted at 15-minute intervals to accommodate guests as they arrive. Visitors will begin at the gymnasium-auditorium and tours will end at the Girls' Dormitory where coffee will be served in the lounge.

Dr. C. C. Madsen in announcing the event said, "I want to continue the good community-college relations that were developed during the administration of Dr. R. E. Morton. The invitation to open house is an expression of our appreciation for Blair's interest in Dana."

## Men's Open House Coming Next Week

Men's Open House will be held next Friday, November 9, according to Richard Jorgensen, dorm president.

A program in the gym will precede the actual open house. Tentative plans call for a seven o'clock curtain time.

Keith Elliott is program committee chairman. Others on the committee are Larry Jorgensen and Jim Sorensen. The refreshment committee is headed by Don Hansen who is assisted by Jack Linahan and Marv Olson.

This open house is the first of two which are planned for the dorm this year.

## Concordia Mascot Stolen--- George Seems To Like It

"Zounds on hounds," might well have resounded from Dana College offices Monday afternoon as students and administration met to decide upon the proper—and diplomatic—disposition of a friendly bulldog. As for the dog, he never had it so good. Not even Concordia's Bulldogs, who defeated the invading Dana Viking football team 13-12 Saturday night, gave this bulldog as much attention as he was getting from Danians, students and faculty, all day Sunday and Monday.

The dog is George, mascot of the Concordia Bulldogs of Seaward. His presence on the Dana campus is the direct result of his friendly personality. He dropped by the dressing room Saturday night, ostensibly to console the defeated Vikings, though some of the players claim he was looking for some weekend excitement. He came to console and remained to be kidnapped. One Viking moved that George be offered a trip to Blair, the motion was quickly seconded and unanimously passed. There was no objection on George's part—at any rate, no objection audible to Concordia's human Bulldogs—

so off to the Dana campus he went, loot from a Viking raid. He was a house guest in the Men's Dormitory, where—and this should console the Concordians—he kept several husky Vikings awake with his snoring. All day Sunday and Monday there were plates of choice leftovers from the Dana kitchen, and between-meal snacks of Danish pastry and coffee in the Dana coffee shop.

### Diplomats Meet

Meanwhile the diplomats meeting in solemn session reached a decision late Monday afternoon, after telephone negotiations with Concordia: George was to be returned to Concordia Teachers College.

As he left in the Dana College car, he growled a friendly and, Danians insist, a reluctant farewell to his hosts. Any dog would make a reluctant departure after such a weekend—a weekend that included honorary initiation into the freshman class at Dana, complete with red-and-white beanie. Not to mention all those friendly farewell pats and nudges that came alike from gray-haired profs and crew-cut freshmen.

(See picture on page 3)

## Ada's Parents Send Letter Of Thanks And Appreciation

To the Faculty and Students of Dana College:  
Dear Friends in Christ Jesus:

We use words to express ourselves. There are times we feel words are not adequate to express our gratitude. We say "Thank you," to express gratitude, and yet when our hearts are filled with gratitude beyond description when a large host of friends have demonstrated sincere friendship by unselfish personal interest and gifts; we are not able to put into words the sincere and genuine appreciation we would like to convey to our friends.

That is the way Mrs. Anderson and myself feel toward the faculty and student body of Dana College, as well as many friends in Blair. We are so deeply grateful for your gifts, greetings, and well wishes for Ada.

### It Means Much

From our own days at Dana College we remember the wonderful spirit of friendship that existed among the students and faculty. You have certainly demonstrated that spirit in the bounteous cash gift as well as other gifts you gave Ada. All of it meant so much to her.

Within her own secret thoughts we know Ada would rather have stayed at College and completed her senior year at Dana. It seems her Heavenly Father has other plans for her. There are so many incidents in life we frail humans fail to understand. Particularly difficult is it when a promising youth is taken aside. However, Mrs. Anderson and myself are persuaded God is working His Will, and as we are committed to His directing His Kingdom will be glorified.

### Continue Writing

We are so grateful for the many cards, letters, and greetings which you continue to send to Ada. She looks forward to the mail arriving each day, and enjoys receiving mail from you. She is not able to write to you, but will you continue writing to her? It brings so much joy and encouragement to her.

Kindly accept this as our genuine expression of gratitude to you, and may you have been enriched as you have done all of this in the Spirit of Christ who gave Himself that we should have Life in Him.

Pastor and Mrs. Elmer W. Anderson

## A Murky Night; A Rap; A Strange Object Found

The night was murky and sinister as I hunted my way step by step along the leaf covered, tree laden path. The dismal mist of rain made the air seem heavy and obtrusive, like an enveloping fog.

With each step I took, I yearned for the shelter of the house. I hurried to reach someplace where I could lock the door against my quickly growing fears. Was there really something behind me? Or was my imagination just getting the best of me?

The wind mourned through the brittle tree limbs causing them to creak with objection. A sudden burst of wind stole the few remaining leaves from the trees and scattered them about in soggy disarray.

"Oh I must hurry. I've always hated this walk. Why did I ever decide to walk home alone?" But as I began to run, I stumbled on the slippery leaves. As I bent to pick up my purse I was just sure that whoever was following me would grab me.

Every muscle tensed as I wait-

ed for the grasp that I was sure lay right behind me. I was afraid to look behind me; I dreaded seeing the thing that was after me.

Finally I caught sight of the familiar light flickering among the blowing branches and I ran to reach the porch steps. Nearly breathless, I flung the door open and ran inside to escape the tenebrous mystery that lay right behind me. As I locked the door I sank to the floor in relief. Oh I was safe. I'd escaped it.

I lay there for a few moments gathering my wits. Listen. What's that noise? Is that something at the window? Oh, probably just a tree branch scratching against the hall window.

No, there it is again. A little louder—someone's rapping at the window. Oh, what will I do? I lay there a few more minutes that seemed like hours, listening to the intermittent rapping.

Rapp, rapp, rapp. Rapp, rapp, rapp. The tapping took on a rhythmical sound; every few sec-

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## A Controversial Subject--- Should Jazz Be Played?

It seems that the most recent controversy on Dana's campus concerns the questions "What type of music, if any, should be played over the PA system on Sunday afternoons and in the evenings? Should jazz be considered a definite part of this?"

A few students have been asked these questions and have honored us with their words of wisdom—

**Jan Philby:** Jazz, definitely.

**D'Arlene Morton:** Jazz, yes. It is just as much a form of music and is here to stay as much as classics.

**Alice Nelson:** No jazz on Sunday afternoon. It might be O.K. in the evening.

**Dave Larsen:** Jazz is a proposal to any occasion.

**Milt Jensen:** Jazz; especially in the evening. They can play proper long hair in the afternoon such as "Rhapsody in Blue."

**Karen Petersen:** Not particular-

ly jazz. Some religious and choir songs—a variety.

**Jake Jacoby:** Jazz for Sunday evenings.

**Karen Jensen:** Religious and choir songs are nice to be played in the afternoon—popular and variety for evening.

**Ann Lindholm:** Can't we play a variety? For instance songs from "Oklahoma" and other musicals instead of jazz.

**Dave Bidstrup:** Why not have classics after dinner, and popular and jazz in the evening.

**Dorothy Straube:** A variety, both sessions.

**Doris Madsen:** After dinner—choir records or classics. By evening we are ready to let go, so have something light and gay. Jazz is fine if its of a high caliber.

**Bonnie Hagedorn:** More Dana choir records should be played in the afternoon—light music at night.

**Charles Jorgenson:** Varied.

**Eileen Jorgensen:** After dinner classical and symphony music would be good. Semi-classical or songs from musicals would be suitable after supper.

The student council is interested in the opinions of students, and of faculty members, on this question since it is their responsibility. Anyone else who would like to express himself on this matter may see Darol Valder or a student council member.

## Nation's Citizens to Vote On Tuesday

Next Tuesday is election day. How many of us here on campus will be visibly affected?

All those who are of voting age, you say—and rightly so. But, are these the only ones? We'd shudder to think that the answer to this could be "yes."

Our college town is currently participating in a contest with the town of Missouri Valley across the river. This contest is to "get out the vote," to see which town will have a greater percentage of voters represented at the polls.

As college students, we cannot participate in this contest and still be added to Blair's percentage of voters. But this does not mean we can't vote if we meet the requirements or that we can't be interested even tho' it may be several years before we can cast our ballot.

This year the nation's voters are again asked to select the man they feel best equipped to direct our country. Regardless of who may win the election, every person who dares to call himself a citizen of this country should be interested in what is going on—someday his turn will come.

Are you doing your part? If you're old enough, will you vote on election day? And if you're not, do you care?

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# Seever Ruins Vikings With 4th Quarter Dash

Dana gridders came close to snapping their 11 game losing streak Saturday evening at Concordia when they were edged 13-12 by the Bulldogs.

The Vikings went into the final period with a 12-7 advantage. But Concordia's powerful Gary Seevers took the contest away from the Vikes with a 28 yard scoring dash in that period.

Dana led in first downs, 14-10. Jim Kruse scored first for the Vikings on a seven yard jaunt early in the contest. In the third period Jerry McCallum flashed five yards to give the Vikings a temporary lead.

Seevers compiled 206 yards in 29 rushing attempts during the evening for an average of 7.1

yards per carry. He will probably receive his fourth straight all-conference berth this year.

Jan Philby and Ed Ellis, a couple of Vikings who will receive consideration for loop honors, strengthened their stock Saturday with several substantial pass gains. Philby completed six passes for a total of 86 yards, an average of 14.3 yards per connection.

McCallum finished the season with 18 points to top Dana scorers. Jan Philby and Kruse each contributed six points. Defensive stalwart Hack Philby was held to a single point on kick after a touchdown, even though he ranked high in individual offensive statistics.

# Success of Football Squad Not Measured By Victories

Dana's football team is generally thought of as being unsuccessful in its 1956 season. In the six games of the season 144 points were scored against her in comparison to the 32 points scored for her. Scores have read 28-0, 31-7, 32-7, 14-6, 26-0, and 13-12. The Vikings scored no victories.

But has Dana's football team really been unsuccessful? Although Dana was always the underdog score-wise, was the football reason really a dud?

The exemplary spirit and continued push of our boys has shown that there's something more to success in football than always winning. There must be some other satisfaction derived.

Perhaps the most important ingredient of a football team is spirit. Sure it takes skill, speed, some amount of physical size, and a little general know how, but a team with the best of these that has no spirit seldom is victorious. Victories are generally the reward of good active team spirit and good active fan spirit.

As Knute Rockne told his boys: "Success of any team, men, based on team play . . . sacrifice, unselfish sacrifice . . . These other fellows, they say, are pretty good but I think we're

better. If we're confident of that, why the results will take care of themselves." This seems like pretty sage advice but do you think that we gave our boys enough backing to support their confidence in themselves? So much of a team's spirit is dependent on their fan spirit.

If Dana is to have a victorious football team it will take some willing supporters to give her that needed spark, the backing she deserves. It will take a student-body-supported backing—not just a few scattered words of encouragement from spotty corners of the bleachers. If winning is important to us, then spirit and support must be equally important.

Dana's football team is something to be proud of in its '56 season. Our boys kept football important to them, they continued trying even when the odds were against them. They are to be congratulated. It's hard to stick to something when the reward earned is not always the goal that was strived for. But in the end it often means more.

So before you spoof the 1956 football season, think about it. Think of the efforts that were put forth and then decide if they were entirely wasted.



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Concordia wins a game and loses a mascot. Gridders Linahan (left) and Killion "initiate" Georeg.

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## Quixote Material Comprises Display

In order to provide added interest and color for the liberal arts reading course, Danish and Spanish translations of **Don Quixote** as well as colored illustrations of the novel are being exhibited in the library.

A two-volume beautifully bound Danish work of **Don Quixote** was a gift to the library. The text was translated from the Spanish, and the illustrations were done by three prominent artists: Goya, Daumier, and Marstrand.

Another gift is **Don Quixote and Sancho Panza** which was written especially for children by the Danish author Carl Ewald. The illustrating was done by Rasmus Christiansen and Wilhelm Marstrand.

On loan from the University of Nebraska is a Spanish version of Cervantes' masterpiece. The book is extremely old and employs an antique form of printing. Also on display from the University of Nebraska is an English edition of the same work which was published in Scotland.

Eight colorful illustrations of Don Quixote are featured. The artist depicts humor in the life of the central figure.

Displays will be made in connection with the humanities course so far as available material permits.

### A MURKY NIGHT

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ends the dreaded scratching continued. Oh, I'll go crazy if that doesn't stop. What is it? What is it?

I must know what's after me. I'll have to open the door and find out. I inched my way to the door, my heart in my throat. But I've just got to find out what it is. I grasped the door handle and knew that there was no backing out now. I'd have to do it quickly.

I opened the door and there it was!! There on my doorstep lay Jimmy Dean!!!

## A Thank You Sent To Home Ec. Club

We would like to offer our sincerest thanks to Pat Baron and her Home Economics Club members who did such a beautiful job of making the drapes for the student center.

We realize a lot of precious time was spent on the project and we appreciate it.

Thank you so much.

The Student Center Committee

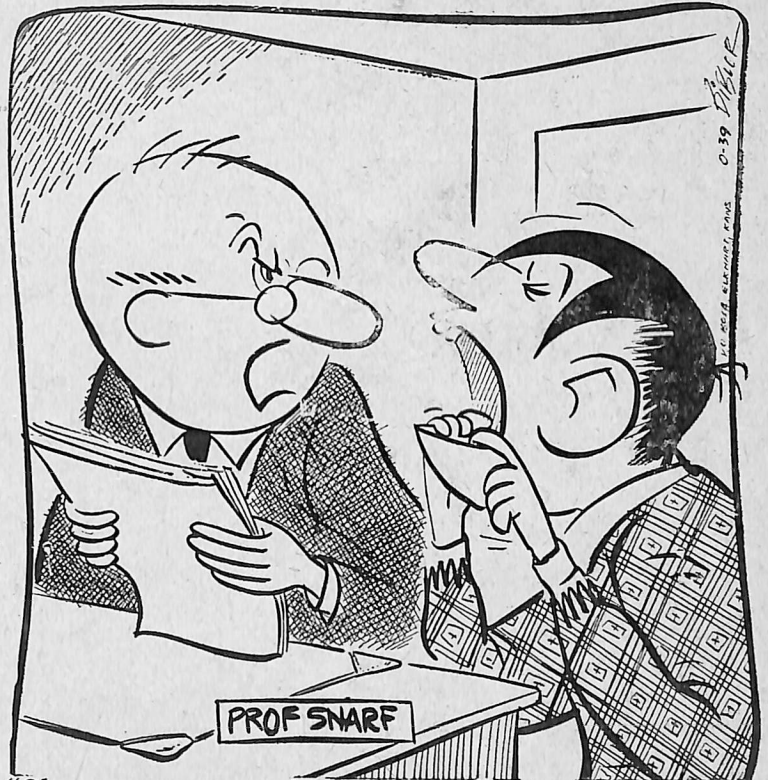
## Students To See Madam Butterfly

Thirty-five Dana students have purchased tickets to attend NBC Opera Company's presentation of **Madam Butterfly** Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Omaha's Music Hall. The opera will be in English and features 100 artists and musicians.

NBC Opera Company is under the tour direction of Judson, O'Neill & Judd of New York.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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