

## Australian Speaker Will Lecture Here

"Do Australians Speak English?" is the topic of the lecture to be given by Dr. Cecil H. Hadgraft on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial chapel.

Dr. Hadgraft, who has just finished work on a history of Australian literature is excellently qualified to discuss the topic of life and literature in Australia. He is a lecturer in English at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. This semester he is a visiting professor at the University of Omaha.

The lecture, sponsored by the Dana English Department, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Debaters Travel To Meet In Kansas

Dana debaters will travel to Manhattan, Kansas, today and tomorrow to participate in a beginner's meet. The debate is limited to those who have had no previous college debate experience.

Those who will take part in the debate are Tom Langenfeld, Pat Orr, Duane Spong, and Merlin Solberg.

Topic for the debate is "Resolved: The United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Last week-end the team participated in a twelve college practice meet at Omaha University.

## Deputation Teams Organize Programs

Deputation teams are scheduled to travel to Scranton, Iowa and Viborg, South Dakota Nov. 11 and 12 to take part in both worship services and informal programs.

Vernon Flesner is speaker of the team to First Lutheran Church, Scranton, and Immanuel Lutheran Church, Coon Rapids, Iowa. The quartet, accompanied by Bonnie Hagedorn, includes Joyce Hansen, Pat Andersen, Jim Sorensen, and Bob Ostergaard. The group will present a formal and an informal program at each congregation. M. Jorgensen is pastor of the two churches.

Bethany Lutheran Church in Viborg, South Dakota is the destination of a quartet that includes Doris Madsen, Carol Petersen, Everett Johnson, and Larry Hansen. Jim Rasmussen is the speaker and Janice Nipko is accompanist. Besides presenting music at the morning worship hour and the evening informal gathering, members of the team will meet with the high school age young people of the congregation to interest them in attending Dana. The Rev. K. R. Jensen is pastor of the church.

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## Open House Program Has Curtain Time Set For 7:15

Curtain time for the Men's Dorm open house program in the gym is 7:15 this evening. Keith Elliott, Larry Jorgensen, and Jim Sorensen are in charge of the event.

The committee has revealed that the evening entertainment will be patterned after the typical program presented by a small country school. A skit by John Klug will be featured on the program as well as numbers played by the combo. Other humorous performances and variety will be presented.

## Editor Announces Picture Deadline

Danian editor, D'Arlene Morton, has announced dead-lines for students to turn in their pictures for inclusion in this year's annual.

All freshman and new students who haven't had their picture taken, or who plan on having theirs re-taken, should do so before Thursday, November 15.

Returning students must have their pictures turned in by Tuesday, November 20.

Any student who has already had his picture taken and who wishes to see the print, may do so by contacting MaryJo Andrews, Joan Coffey, or the editor.

It is suggested that photos be taken at Rabbass studio in Blair. No appointment is necessary.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, Nov. 9

Program sponsored by Men's Dorm, 7:15 p.m. in gym. Men's Dorm open house following.

### Saturday, Nov. 10

Trip sponsored by Fine Arts Club to hear **Madame Butterfly** at Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 11

Community open house at Dana, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 14

Dr. Cecil Hadgraft, lecturer, "Do Australians Speak English?" 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial chapel.

## Schedule Includes Campus-Wide Tours

Dana's campus-wide open house for residents of the Blair community will be held Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30.

Student guides will conduct visitors on tours of the campus.

Items of interest on the tours will be the new furniture in the Girls' Dormitory, the classrooms in Pioneer Memorial, a rare book display in the library, an exhibit by the biology department, and improvements in the gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge of the Girls' Dormitory.

## Ike-Nixon Winners In Mock Election

Eisenhower-Nixon won over Stevenson-Kefauver at a mock election conducted on campus Tuesday by a slightly more than three to one margin. Final tally was 98 votes for the Republican team and 31 for the Democrats. The election was sponsored by the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs.

## Alumnus Directs Wartburg Chorus

Don Olsen, a 1953 graduate of Dana, is director of the male chorus of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Olsen is a senior student in Trinity Seminary of Dubuque.

While at Dana, Mr. Olsen studied under the late Dr. Noel Logan and Prof. Paul Neve. He was a soloist in the a cappella choir and had solo parts in presentations of the **Messiah**, **The Seven Last Words**, and in the operetta, **The Mikado**. He directed the freshman chorus and conducted the Male Glee Club for four years.

Mr. Olsen has also directed four different church choirs, including that of the congregation in Norwalk, California, where he interned the past year.



photo courtesy Ambassador Donald Olsen (left), Wartburg Chorus Director, discusses future plans with the assistant director, Kenneth Mesplay.

## As You Live Each Day, Observe God's Creation

"All things were made through Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." John 3:1.

How many of us have grown to fully appreciate the beauty, the orderliness, and the perfectness of God's wonderful creation?

Have we observed (in the fullest sense of the word) the heavens at night, full of stars, with a bright moon shining in their midst, or a warm sunshiny day in Autumn with the leaves beginning to flutter from their secure perches on twigs high above. Then, having observed, do we make the association between God and all this masterful beauty

## Dana Hill Views Apparition's Debut

With Dana Students' Minds supposedly turned in some common Direction, We see the following Apparition making Its Debut on Dana Campus.

From the wooded Wasteland backgrounding Pioneer Memorial gallops a fiery Steed atop of which is mounted a Fine, Accomplished looking Gentleman. Dressed in last year's Blue Serge, his Finery is accented by a rusty Coat of Armor held together by bits of Shoelaces.

Around his Head he wears a Bird Cage affair with a fluffly Feather perched high on his head. He carries a Sturdy Shield and a long Lance and makes his Appearance in true Knightly fashion—throwing Kisses to the Ladies, glares to the gentlemen.

His Steed resembles remnants of a 1956 Homecoming float, with two long legs, one long neck, an done long, long nose, a white Stallion that stood atop the Pep Club—WAA Float. He behaves in stately Fashion and makes no Effort to perch on the Chimneys on Dana Hill.

Racing down the Hill and approaching Old Main, our Friend pauses a Moment to contemplate his next Move. Looking at the immense castle in Front of Him, he wonders if that is an army of giants coming toward him.

He no sooner saw Old Main than he fancies it to be a Castle, fenced with four Towers and lofty Pinnacles glittering with Silver. Therefore when he came near it he stopped awhile at a distance from the gate, expecting that some Danian would appear in the tower and sound his Trumpet to give notice of the Arrival of a new Student. He immedi-

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or do we just say, "My, isn't it beautiful," and let it go at that?

Your own body is a good example of God's wonderful creativeness. Yet, we don't appreciate it. We mistreat it in all sorts of acts that are sinful in the eyes of God, for he tells us to use our bodies as temples wherein the Holy Spirit may dwell. Only when we become ill do we appreciate His work. Health, protection, and strength should be daily prayer petitions for us.

As we contemplate the universe and all that is in it, we should feel a humbleness which naturally turns us toward the Maker. But, we can be uplifted by the thought that God made each of us and that he would not have done this if he did not have a purpose for us while we are here on earth.

God created his Son only to have him killed by the sins of this world "that we might have life and have it more abundantly." Therefore, I ask this question once more: Do we fully appreciate God's wonderful creation?

Ernie Larsen

## Letter To The Editor

### Separate Chimes From Jazz

To The Editor:

In the last issue of the **Hermes** an article appeared in connection with the type of music to be played from Old Main tower. Several students expressed their opinions for and against the type of music that was suggested in the question asked.

#### Properness Challenged

First of all, I am not discrediting nor disclaiming jazz, but in writing this letter I do challenge the properness of its use in this situation. Secondly, I think the background of the Memorial Chimes should be made known to the Student Body.

In the fall of 1951 a young student, Jean States, was forced to leave school because of illness. A short time later Jean passed away. On December 22 of that year the students at Dana were shocked with the news of the death of three of our fellow students and the serious injury of a fourth student in an automobile accident. In this accident Hal Cole, Bonnie Dealy and Peggy Kinnion were killed and Janet Justesen was very seriously injured.

#### Chimes A Memorial

In the months following our return from Christmas vacation a Memorial Fund was started by students and friends. From these donations a Memorial Shelf was started in the Library Reading Room and money was set aside for the purchase of a chimes system for the tower of Old Main. The existing public address system was purchased and on February 1, 1953 was dedicated to the memory of these four former students.

I am of the opinion that jazz is good in its place, but I wonder if this is the place for its broadcast. I am sure that a serious thought by each one of us on this problem will bring forth a solution that is acceptable to all involved.

Gaylen G. Hafar

## Egypt Conflict Eases But Questions Still Remain

Half way around the world people are fighting, confused, and, whether they realize it or not, deciding whether the rest of the globe may be plunged into another world war much sooner than any nation had anticipated.

Israel has marched into Egypt. Outsiders can only speculate on the reasons why—perhaps the Israeli government has motives that no one can even begin to imagine.

#### What Next?

The important issue is not "why?", however, but concerns the question "What should be done next?" A mammoth problem faces the world, and each nation is reacting in its own individual way.

Israel picked an opportune moment to march toward the Suez Canal. Soviet Russia was deeply involved in her own problems in Hungary and Poland; France's policy toward North Africa found her face to face with a probable and looming enemy—Nassar; and, the United States was immersed in national affairs, the last stretch of a presidential election near-

ing its close.

And now that each nation has managed to devote more time to the Egyptian crisis, confusion still reigns.

The United States is in the somewhat embarrassing position of leaning toward the opinion of Russia in feeling that Israel is the aggressor. England and France, perhaps with a bit of consultation, are more firmly convinced that Israel is in the right.

The result is an unsteady world which might blow up as a keg of dynamite which has been jarred too mightily one time too often.

#### Questions Asked ...

Many questions are at the present time left unanswered—Will Israel be allowed to get by with this invasion? Will Russia send her armies to Egypt's aid? What part have France and England in this mid-Eastern row? And, most important of all, what position will the United States assume?

A "tune-in-tomorrow-for-the-next-installment" series could not compete with the wonder that this situation leaves in the minds of the world. And it is up the minds of the world's leaders to decide what must be done.

We at home can do little except to watch and wait, preparing ourselves for what will come, praying that it will not be the horrors of World War III.

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# Midland, Wayne Guests In Two Distant Tests

Dana entertained Midland and Wayne in the first two home cross-country meets in Dana sports history last week. The Viking harriers came out on the short end in both races.

Midland runners defeated Dana 24-31 in a 3.4 mile cross-country test here Saturday.

Don Joern of Dana took individual honors finishing with a time of 21:08. Karl Hering led the Midland Harriers with a second place finish in 21:18.

Hering edged Dana's Paul Christensen who was also credited with a time of 21:18 for the course.

Midland runners finished in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh spots.

## Cagers Scrimmage Creighton Squad

Dana's cage squad continued pre-season workouts this week. Wednesday the cagers held a practice scrimmage with Creighton University. Reports on the scrimmage were encouraging.

Coach Paul Petersen has only three men who saw much playing time last year, but all three are standouts.

Senior center Bob Jensen and junior forward Bill Davis ranked one-two in total individual scoring last year. Sophomore guard Ron Huston is the other veteran. He was impressive in final games last year as he moved to first five standing.

The Vikings open the season here November 30 against Carthage College of Carthage, Illinois.

### Home

Nov. 30	.....	Carthage
Dec. 4	.....	Midland
Dec. 18	.....	McPherson
Jan. 7	.....	Luther
Jan. 18	.....	Westmar
Jan. 19	.....	Sioux Falls
Feb. 8	.....	Sterling
Feb. 13	.....	Concordia
Feb. 15	.....	Tarkio

### Away

Dec. 8	.....	Nebr. Wesleyan
Dec. 10	.....	Peru
Dec. 14	.....	Doane
Jan. 25	.....	Concordia
Jan. 29	.....	Tarkio
Feb. 9	.....	Midland

enths spots. Pete Smith, Dick Jensen and Bart Borglum rounded out Viking scoring with eighth, ninth and tenth place finishes respectively.

How they finished:  
1—Joern (D); 2—Hering (M); 3—Christensen (D); 4—Hahle (M); Clutz (M); Witcher (M); 7—Sanborn (M); 8—Smith (D); 9—Jensen (D); 10—Borglum (D).

Tuesday Dana trailed a strong Wayne State squad 22-33. The visitors were without the services of their ace distance man Merle McGee, but had little trouble with the three mile course with Kieh Simmons and Oliver Nygaard chopping the first and second places. Simmons time was 19:33.

Don Joern was Dana's top finisher with a third place finish of 19:48, two seconds behind Nygaard. Joern was followed by Paul Christensen in fourth spot, Pete Smith in seventh position, Dick Jensen and Bart Borglum who finished seventh and twelfth.

How they finished:  
1—Simmons (W); 2—Nygaard (W); 3—Joern (D); 4—Christensen (D); 5—Edmunds (W); 6—Ditter (W); 7—Smith (D); 8—Woods (W); 9—Jensen (D); 10—Agee (W).

## Alley Cats Lead Bowling League

Action in the Dana College bowling league last Sunday boosted the first place Alley Cats to a nine and three record. The Cloverleaves and Team Five are knotted in a second place with records of seven wins and five losses.

Sandra Hansen now leads in two categories. She has the high single game at 190 and the high average at 147 going into this Sunday's games.

Scheduled for Sunday are duals between the Lucky Strikes and Team Five; the Alley Marvels and the Gutters; and the Alley Cats and the Cloverleaves.

Feb. 18	.....	Sioux Falls
Feb. 23	.....	Westmar
Feb. 25	.....	Luther

# Intramural Football Over; Basketball Next On List

Intramural football tournament play saw the season completed with the Homo Sapiens heading the league with a record of no defeats.

Barty's Booglers defeated the Annelidas 19 to 0, and the Homo Sapiens won over the Scurbs 35 to 0 on the first days of the tournament.

The playoff game started with neither team being able to score for the first ten minutes of play. The Homo Sapiens came through after that, and led at the half 14 to 0. After a second half struggle, the game ended with the Homo Sapiens on top 21 to 0.

Players on the undefeated, unscored on team are: Bob Ostergaard, Tom Nielsen, Richard Jorgensen, Noel Petersen, Ernie Anderson, and Jim Andersen.

Regular intramural football season final tallies listed the Scurbs undefeated.

Intramural Director Jim Anderson has issued the following bulletin:

Anyone who is interested in playing intramural basketball should sign the list on the bulletin board in PM before Monday, Nov. 12.

The Furbared Five, Scumbags and the Drinking Dominos have complete team rosters and these rosters will remain intact.

But the Firehouse Five, Milt's Maniacs and the Worms will draft five players each. Anyone interested on being on one of these teams must sign the list in PM to be eligible for the draft.

Anyone interested in organizing another team should see Jim Anderson immediately.

The season will open just as soon as the rosters are completed.

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## Girls Prepare For Men's Open House

Here come the girls!—a natural theme for tonight's open house celebration in the men's dorm as twenty-five dollar fines are waved aside to give the females a chance to see how the other half lives.

A practice which has become traditional on campus, open house is looked forward to by the residents of each dorm. In this case, the girls are curious while the fellas are perhaps a bit anxious to hear female voices echoing down the halls!

If great preparations were made for women's open house, they were nothing compared to what the frailer sex has gone through for this one!

All week long cameras have been loaded with films, flash-bulbs purchased, and a new supply of white dust-cloths scrounged up. (After all, if the guys can search for dirt, so can the girls!) This is to say nothing of maps which have been drawn to be filled in with names and room numbers as the tour of the dorm commences!

It is hoped that the fellas have prepared themselves for this invasion. Judging from the sounds which have been heard coming from the dorm at strange hours of the day and night, it is likely that the dorm will not be taken by surprise—the residents think!

But just one last reminder—don't throw your room-mate out in your enthusiastic room-cleaning!

### APPARITION'S DEBUT

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ately desired the Dean to have special care of his steed, assuring him that There was no better in the entire Universe.

Our guest was then shone the way to the Dana Dining Hall where he was wined and Dined in the most gracious style. As for the bread, 'twas as mouldy and brown as the Knight's armor.

As our guest took his leave everyone wondered where he'd come from. Was he the last of the Mohicans? some relation to Wyatt Earp? the ghost of someone hung in effigy last week? or just some longlost hobgoblin who fogot to go home Halloween night???

## Theatre Notes-- Irish Players

Ah, to be in Ireland!—if the lycelm program we were privileged to view last week-end is a small sample of what can be found there!

Miss Michael Conaree and Dermot McNamara, actors from the land of shamrocks, made scenes from such plays as "Pygmalion" and "Playboy of the Western World" nearly come a-live.

The versatility and talent of the actors, plus a sense of humor and interest, intermingled with a delightful Irish brogue, created an evening of refreshing entertainment.

Miss Conaree changed from a proper lady of fashion to an uncultured woman of the streets with such ease and completeness that the audience gasped to think one could change character so completely.

Dermot McNamara, too was able to fit himself entirely into the part he played—from a priest to a gentleman faced with the task of making a girl of the streets into a lady.

All in all, when the final curtain closed, it was with a sense of regret that the audience left—the regret being that one entire play couldn't have been presented!

## Card Selling Helps Purchase Uniforms

Orders for Christmas Cards are being taken by the Girls' Basketball Team during the next few weeks.

Proceeds from the card sale will be used to purchase Girls' Basketball Uniforms. Prices are \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 a box; to be paid at the time of ordering.

The selection of cards on display may be seen near the post office or from any team member.

### DENTIST

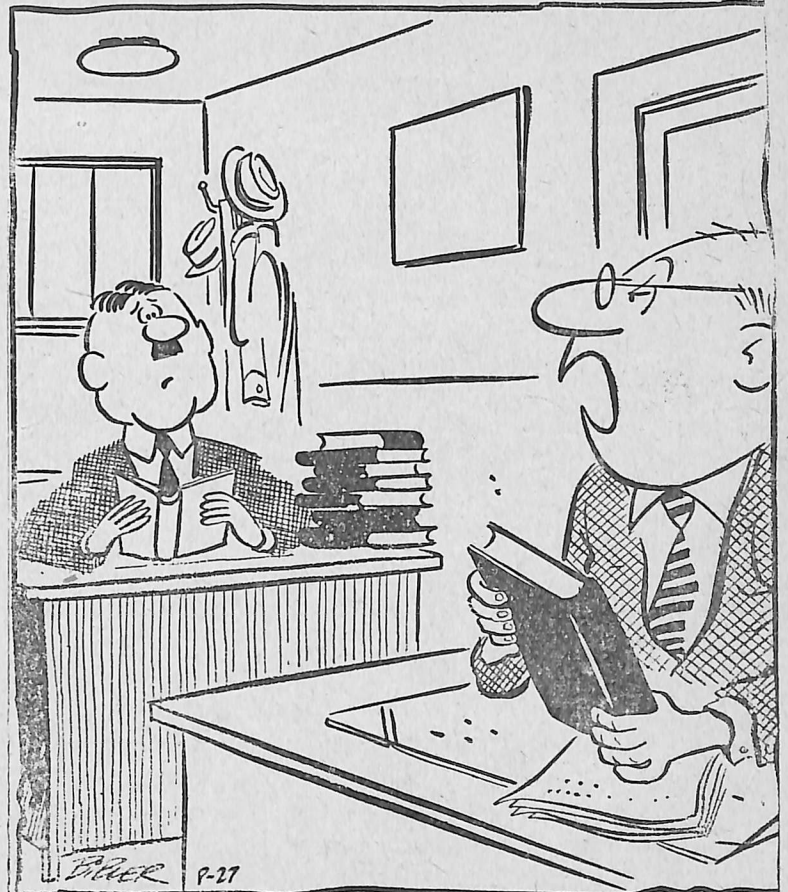
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