

GOP Headquarters Opens

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 p.m., the Washington County Republicans will be opening their campaign headquarters in Blair, Dana Young Republicans will have a hand in manning the headquarters until the November election.

The opening will be attended by Congressman John Y. McCollister, Mr. Roy Brown, a candidate for the Legislature, and other local and county officials. One half block south of 17th and Washington is the location. This is directly across the street from the Safeway Store.

All Dana students and staff are invited to attend the opening and meet the Republican candidates. The office will be open on shopping nights as well as Saturdays and some weekdays.

Volunteers are needed to spend several hours a week manning the headquarters. The week before the November 7 election, more people will be needed to help. Please contact the following people if you can help: John Elling, Prof. Walter George, Mrs. Loretta Callahan, Dana Munson, Debi Bane, Bianka Curtis, Fred Baltz or Pat Tripp.

CARNIVAL '72

Cyndy Homes

Plans for one of the best Homecoming weekends ever at Dana are now being formulated. Circle the dates October 20 through October 22 on your calendar, and break your roommate's suitcase handle to insure that everyone is on campus to witness the transformation of Dana College into a carnival!

The Hermes

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Royal Danish Embassy Official To Speak

Dr. Carlo Christensen, Cultural Counselor at the Royal Danish Embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak here on Monday evening, October 9. Dr. Christensen's lecture, "Kaj Munk, Playwright and Patriot", will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the DHA.

Dean of Cultural Counselors of all Washington Embassies, Dr. Christensen has served under three different Danish ambassadors to the United States. He is the author of several books including one on the Danish West Indies,

now the Virgin Islands of the United States. He has visited Dana on a number of occasions and in 1966 was awarded an honorary Doctorate by the College.

Dr. Christensen is in the Midwest as the official representative of the Royal Danish Embassy at the Centennial Observance of the Danish Lutheran Churches in North America being held in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Dr. Christensen's appearance at Dana is sponsored by the Dana Chapter of the ASF.

Discounts Available For Music Hall Events

Do you enjoy guitar music? Or perhaps you prefer a musical? If so, you will want to go to two musical events to be held in the Omaha Music Hall this coming week. On October 11, Montaya, a Flamenco guitarist, will be featured and on October 12, the musical,

"Kiss Me Kate", featuring John Raitt, will be presented. Both events start at 8 p.m. and Dana students are eligible for a \$1 discount. You do not need to be in Humanities to attend - simply sign up in Parnassus if you wish to view these excellent performances.

McCollister Here Tomorrow

Congressman John Y. McCollister, Republican representing Blair and the Omaha area in Washington, D.C. will speak here at Dana tomorrow. Representative McCollister is being hosted by the Dana Young Republicans in the Campus Center Blue Room at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Congressman, who represents the Second District of Nebraska, is a native of Johnson County, Iowa, and is an alumnus of the University of Iowa. He has been a resident of Omaha since 1953 where he was engaged with his father in the manufacturing and marketing of lubricants. McCollister's political activities began with local party functions and culminated in his election to the House of Representatives in 1970, after serving since 1964 as a Douglas County Commissioner. His other contributions include serving as chairman of the Regional Boy



Congressman McCollister

Scout Council, director for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Children and Greater Omaha Community Action.

Career Information Office Opens

Vicky Timmerman

As the year begins, students have already begun to formulate their future plans. If any of us desire help with our future careers, Mr. Snell has opened the Career Information office in Old Main 106. He will be happy to help all interested students. Mr. Snell has information for both graduating seniors and undergraduates. His office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. every day except when LARP is in session.

Mr. Snell worked with the Department of Labor for one year as a vocational counselor. Therefore he has the experience to give us the help we need. The office provides the students with Career Information packets, college placement annuals, graduate catalogs, plus opportunities for jobs in foreign services to utilities. And if the office does not have the information we seek, Mr. Snell will contact other available resources for us.

Film Series To Begin Monday

"Pioneers of Modern Painting", the new six-part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown on campus beginning Monday, October 23.

Each film will be shown at two separate times, 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in DHA.

Dana College will receive the six "Pioneers of Modern Painting" films on loan, free of charge, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington under a program offered through the Gallery's Extension Service. The series at Dana is co-sponsored by Dana and the Blair PTA. Dana is the first college in Nebraska to show the series.

The film series covers the life and works of six leading artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, George Seurat, Henri Rousseau and Edvard Munch. A 45-minute color film has been devoted to each of the six artists whom Lord Clark considers to be "the pioneers of what we will call Modern painting."

The films will be shown in the following order:

Monday, October 23 - Edouard Manet

Monday, October 30 - Paul Cezanne

Monday, November 6 - Claude Monet

Monday, November 13 - George Seurat

Monday, November 20 - Henri Rousseau

Monday, November 27 - Edvard Munch

Neff To Speak To SAM

The topic, "Organizational Leadership", will be discussed at SAM's meeting October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room. Steve Neff, the executive secretary of Blair Chamber of Commerce and holding the only full time position in the city, will be the speaker. SAM would like to collect the dues from each member as soon as possible. There will be coffee and donuts served after the meeting. SAM is looking into using the "Return to the River" project as it's seminar this spring.

Presenting Our Ten Semi-Finalists



Lois Edmonds



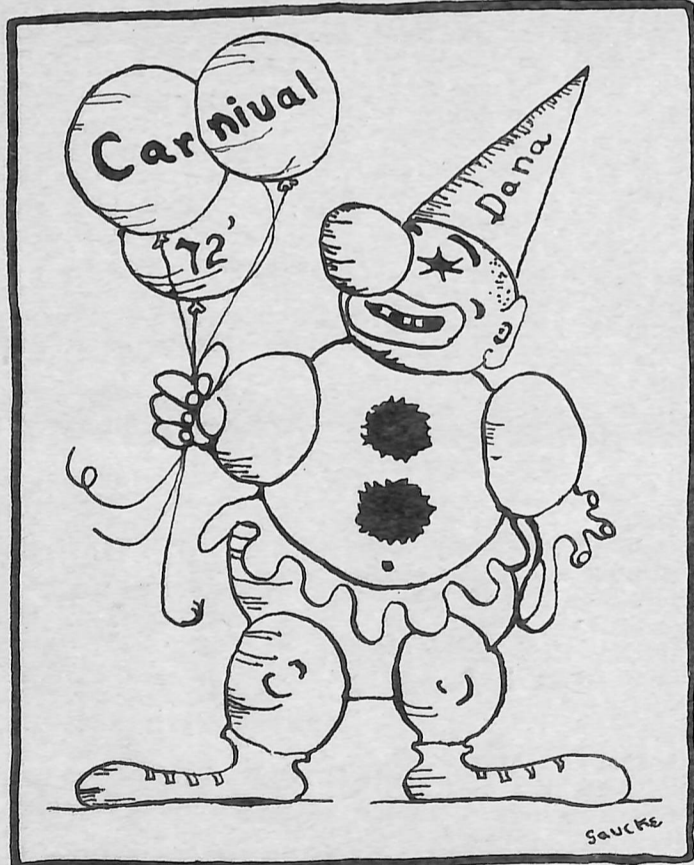
Joani Michael



Carol Wood



Jacki Smith



The traditional crowning of the Homecoming queen will take place Friday, October 20 in Alumni Me-

morial Auditorium (AMA) at 8 p.m.

Be sure to vote today



Deb Hansen



Barb Wulf



Gracie Fox



Dawn Carper



Diane Gunia



Barbie Dayton

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was interested by your comments in last week's paper under the heading "Getting A Load Off Our Desk". I must readily agree with your statement that "... facts may be partially incorrect." I do take exception to your labeling biased generalities as fact.

I also am wondering how your editorial policy was determined. Does the staff agree with your stand?

Maybe you should print comments by others such as Senator Ed Muskie who said, "Senator McGovern's positions on many of the most critical issues which face our country are unacceptable to a very large portion of our people." How do you feel about Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who said, "... George McGovern is no friend of American labor."

The Chicago Tribune on August 17, 1972 said, "... he presents neither sound social nor economic approaches to the problems of the country", when speaking of McGovern.

If you must continue to print biased and vague charges against our president, please allow space for biased comments in his favor.

President Nixon - Now more than ever.

Pat Tripp

(Ed. note)

As co-editor, I printed an article designed to stir some commentary and debate on campus. I am pleased to see that it achieved its intended result. A reactionary reply was not foreseen, however.

Ed Muskie was McGovern's opponent in the Democratic Convention, so it is to be expected that he would have some reactionary comments about the candidate. Apparently, Mr. Muskie finds McGovern more appealing than Nixon, because he has been campaigning in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for him. The quote from Fitzsimmons is ill-chosen because most labor groups support McGovern. It also could be said that Nixon does not "... present sound social or economic approaches to the problems of the country."

Not once were the charges leveled against Mr. Nixon answered. Therefore, I must assume that they carry some weight. Anything can be proven with quotes. What does not change is a man's record.

Brian Andersen,

HERMES Co-Editor

EDITORIALS

For some mysterious reasons, there have been an increased number of dormitory fire drills lately. As the fire rules state, all dorms are required to have one monthly fire drill. But, some of the dorms have been having more than their share. Take for instance Blair Hall. Now, a week ago, about 1 a.m. (that's in the morning) someone decided the dorm needed a fire drill. Of course, no one was suspecting it - Mrs. Deets nor the floorleaders. This led many to believe it was the real thing, and as the buzzer blared girls were all over, half asleep, groping their way down the stairs, looking for the nearest blaze. Five minutes later they climbed back up to their rooms. The drill had been a joke - but no one seemed to be laughing. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but this was not the case for Blair Hall. One night this week someone again felt an urge to pull the fire alarm - this time at 3 a.m. Again, no one was prepared for the alarm but this time the general attitude was more of disgust than of hysteria. Floorleaders had to practically drag girls out of their beds and

set them on their way outside.

Another joke - but still not funny. Last Saturday morning at Rasmussen Hall, someone thought it would be funny to pull the old fire alarm trick on them. So bright and early at 8 a.m. the bell began to ring and the guys slowly staggered outside.

Now, to whoever the culprit or culprits are, if you think your jokes are funny, next time stick around and watch everyone laugh. If you think you're being cute, ask of the "victims" just how cute you are. You must have an awfully perverted sense of humor if the only way you can get your kicks is by pulling fire alarms. What do you think you're proving? Perhaps you don't realize that in the Viking log, (page 8), it states that fines are to be meted out to those who tamper with fire equipment. In any case, to whoever you are, you have two alternatives: either own up to what you did, or if you aren't man or woman enough for that, just quietly leave the fire alarms alone. They can get along just fine without you, and your tricks. So can everyone else.

great deal to do with how one votes.

In the future I hope an effort will be made to present facts, or at the very least, both sides of an issue.

Sincerely,
John A. Elling

Editors Note:

The article was run to open up this page of the paper to political issues. Since this is an election year, I agree that enough information should be presented that a student can vote intelligently. Since the ground has now been broken, perhaps we can get a chance to use the Hermes as a forum for intelligent debate. I plan on running some objective articles on the two men before the election.

We have also written to a couple of the candidates for Congress from this district for short position papers that will be run side by side in the near future. Of course, the Hermes is not turning into a purely political paper, but I feel that it is our job to call attention to the issues facing us.

Brian Andersen

Dear Editor,

In response to your article on the questionable existence of one said toad McGee, and the more obvious social commentary contained therein, I would like to quote what was overheard between two rather happy cold cuts:

"One hen
Two ducks
Three squaking geese
Four limerick oysters
Five porpulent porpoises
Six pairs of Don Alverzo's tweezers

Seven thousand Macedonians in full battle pray
Eight brass monkeys from the ancient sacred crypts of Egypt
Nine apathetic, sympathetic, diabetic old men on roller skates with a marked propensity for procrastination and sloth

Ten sherial, lyrical, diabolical denisons of the deep who haul, stall, and scurry around the corner of the quo, quay and quivey all at the same time."

Respectfully submitted,
Father Gander in behalf of the be Kind to Minority Meats Foundation

HOME SWEET HOME

Layne Johnson

So you say there's nothing to do as a captive atop this Danish pimple in Eastern Nebraska. Oh, but quite the contrary. Now, besides having weekend entertainment (such as flicks and music) Gary Madsen, S.A.B. director has announced a new and opportune type of entertainment. With the help of Mr. Burns, manager of the Home Theatre, S.A.B. has made an understanding that any Dana student, by showing his I.D. card and signing his (or her) name, can get into any show at the Home for no cost at all. "This is designed to give students something to do during the week, instead of just the weekends," commented Madsen.

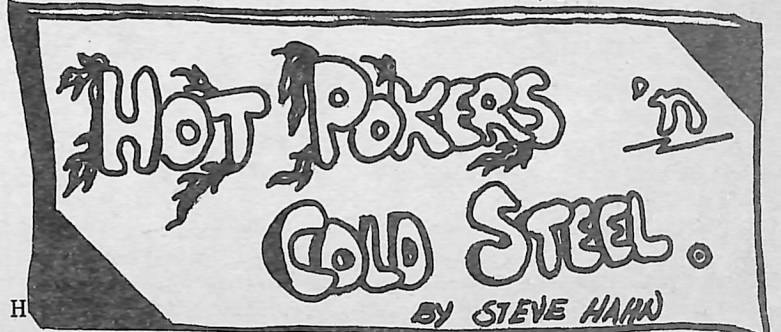
The only restrictions to this new concept of entertainment are that the offer is only good October 1 to October 31, and the offer is only good on nights when there is not a scheduled S.A.B. event on campus, for instance, if there is a movie on campus, the deal with the Home is no good. Also, students are asked not to go to the same show more than once, as this only induces unnecessary spending of student funds.

S.A.B. has also announced that

there will be no big name entertainment this semester. There are several reasons for this. First off, A.M.A. will be in use until mid-November because of "Guys and Dolls". Borup Coliseum, which could be used, is just too much of a pain to use, as the accoustics are poor and a lot of extra work will be involved. The most important reason for not having big name entertainment is the fact that it is felt the S.A.B. budget cannot handle it this semester and do a fair job. What will be done on the other hand, is that there will be some appearances of small groups and any money left over will be used next semester, thus enabling better big name entertainment.

Rumors of a need for a greater variety of entertainment have been noticed on campus frequently in the last couple of weeks. This is being looked into. For instance, a traveling theatre presentation is a possibility.

But, of most importance is the fact that everyone is invited to S.A.B. meetings. If you have any gripes or suggestions, please come to the meeting and let your ideas be heard, so something that needs to be done, gets done.



Greetings all you wits, wags, and, yes, even you half-wits. (Some of my best friends are half-wits.) Now this column is no intellectual vacuum cleaner to suck your brains out but merely for your entertainment. Of course I'm sure you've had cheap thrills before.

Since it's test time up here for all us hard-studying, book-cracking scholars, here's a little quiz that is guaranteed to titillate your fancy...

- What did Chris Columbus say to the East Wind?
a) Take me to Havana b) Just passin' through c) Go blow d) your choice
- Hans Christian Andersen wrote:
a) Gourmet Goose-Cooking b) Fairies and Other Strange Folk
c) The Viking Log d) Mermaids and Other Tails
- What was Alice's (In Wonderland) real name?
a) Timothy Leary b) Prince Albert c) Myra Breckinridge d) Alice Cooper e) Jabberwocky

Congratulations Folks! You've made it through the Famous People, now let's move right on to Famous Places -

- Dana College is in...
a) Xandu b) Nirvana c) Nowhere d) Shangri-La e) all of these
- Dana's oldest building is known as
a) Full Moon b) Last Quarter c) Mainliner's Memorial d) the Copacabana Ballroom
- What's the most famous place in Washington, D. C.?
a) Gasoline Alley b) Bay of Pigs c) In-a-Gadda-da-Vida d) Alley-oop

He, that was fast, wasn't it? Now we come to what you've all been waiting and drooling for... MISCELLANEOUS!

- Who was the original Teen Angel?
a) Jumpin' Jim b) Johnny B. Goode c) Wayne Newton
- Who starred in "Duck Soup"?
a) Donald b) Karl Marx c) Daffy d) Hermann Goerring
- Who was the 1972 Zits Champ?
a) Snow White b) Donny Osmond c) Dick Clark d) The Ugly Duckling
- "The Most Popular Woman Award" of 1929 went to
a) Mrs. Hoover b) Lady Chatterly c) Minnie Mouse d) Mickey Mouse

Gawrsh folks - that was just toooo much. But here's your Big Bogus Bonus Question of the Week

Who wrote "Woodman, Spare That Tree"?
a) Old Yeller b) a horde of beavers c) Bob, Son of Battle d) Send in YOUR answer to "Hot Pokers 'n Cold Steel" c/o The Hermes... winners will be announced in the next column! Hurry - send your name or pseudonym with the lid off a Noxzema jar NOW!



DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST.....

Doesn't anyone have any questions about campus life? This past week Ombudsman received only two questions. Apparently few people realize what a valuable service Ombudsman could be if it were

used. Unfortunately, this week there is no Ombudsman and there will not be next week either, unless more questions are received.

Ombudsman is one of the easiest and quickest ways to find the answer to your question. Please, do yourself and Ombudsman a big favor by sending any questions you may have to Box 104. Thanks!!

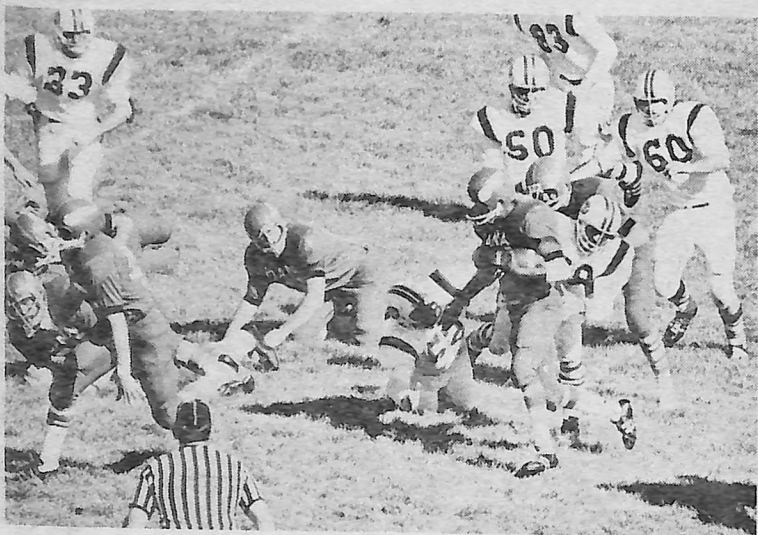


sports



Vikings Gain Easy Win Over Lancers

By Steve Parker



Jim Waters advances against Martin Luther

The Vikings coasted to an easy win last Saturday as they led Martin Luther 20-0 at the end of the first quarter and went on to win 32-0.

The game's high spot was the quarterback job turned in by Don Nevius, who, although intercepted twice, lent a spark to the Vikings' that was not there when the quarterbacking chores were excepted by freshmen later in the game.

The Dana fans had barely seated themselves when Steve Woitock ran 24 yards for the initial score. The point after was blocked and the score stood at 6-0.

Luther could not move the ball and Dana took over. The resulting drive reached a climax when Nevius found John Escher with little but the green grass of home surrounding him. The pass play, which covered 45 yards took the ball down to the 20-yard line. Ron Schneider ended up taking the ball over and the kick conversion made it 13-0.

The next time Dana got its hands on the ball was on the Luther 30-yard line. The touchdown came on the second play when Nevius again connected with Escher this time for a score. The kick put the tally at 20-0.

Then just to show that they could be magnanimous with power, the Vikings became kindly and brought in freshman quarterback Bill Wohlleber to start the second quarter. Wohlleber's favorite play is the quarterback run, and he ran it with little success four times before the payoff came when he got his wish and scored on it from the 22. The kick was no good and the half ended 26-0.

The second half was much less colorful, Nevius and the other regulars only playing when the kids got into trouble on the field. One of the most shocking plays in the second half was when Gail Snyder rumbled 74 yards before being caught on the three. Dana scored directly when Mike Thompson took the ball over.

Cross-Country Team Scores Second Loss

On Wednesday afternoon, the Dana cross-country team lost to Creighton University by a score of 20-35. This marked the second straight defeat for Dana at the hands of the Creighton runners. However, this second score of 20-35 was better for Dana than the 17-41 score of the initial match.

Bob Coffey was again the highest finisher for coach Vic Brown's Vikings with a fourth place finish. Other runners for the Vikings were: Paul Johnson (fifth place), Warren Mann (seventh place), Pete Schure (ninth place), and Ron Beaman (tenth place).

NOVA WANTS YOU!

Have you had a chance to use Dana's new computer yet? If not, stop by DH210 and try your luck at landing a lunar module that is in trouble. Many people have tried this simulation, but no one has yet made a successful landing.

The program simulates a hazardous landing with communications and computer difficulties. Because of these troubles, the module pilot (you) must land without the aid of the computer in firing the retrorockets.

Part of the Dana computer will be dedicated to this program during third period Wednesday and 8th period Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If you'd like to try your hand at landing the lunar module and get a glimpse of one of the things that our computer is good for, stop into DH210 during one of these periods to see Mr. Emerich for some other time when you can use the program at your convenience. (If you're successful, be sure to save your copy of the program output. Several people would like to see how you did it.)

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Intramural Sports

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Anads	3	1
Punks	2	1
Prime-mates	2	1
Saints	1	1
I.B.T.	1	4
Fardquads	0	4

NFC

Grinders	4	1
Offcampus	2	1
Valhallas	2	1
Dyaks	2	2
Ducks	1	2
Raiders	1	3
Mooners	0	2

Playoff games as follows:

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Sat., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m.:
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Theatre Corner

Steps of a Choreographer

BY Dawn Carper

A solitary slim figure in black tights is the only sign of life in the dimly lit cavern of the auditorium. Humming softly to herself she glides and dips gracefully, oblivious to the clatter of arriving cast.

Cheryl Harris, choreographer of "Guys and Dolls", the musical, is one of the breed of dedicated theatre "freaks" who loves dancing and at Dana, finds that AMA is a second home. Cheryl is enthusiastic, energetic and excited about the musical, dancing, theatre and life.

"Guys and Dolls" has roughly eleven dance numbers with a thirties theme. They range from tap and "grind" for the Hot Box girls, to a lengthy Havana dancers scene, to bring down the house production numbers involving the whole cast. Mr. Henneman will give Cheryl a theme like "think vaudeville" but every step of the actual choreography is up to her. How does one become a choreographer? In Cheryl's case many years of experience and an evident talent are all she has to go on. "Choreography has to come from yourself. I suppose you could take classes and learn which steps work well with musicals or with serious drama, but it still has to be an expression of yourself."

At 5, her mother gave her the choice of either taking piano or dance lessons. Since all her friends were taking piano, stubborn Cheryl chose dance. She began taking lessons in Omaha. Her two main instructors both have sons who now have danced in off-broadway, Broadway and roadshows. Cheryl's family moved to their present home in Onawa, Iowa when she was eleven. Luckily one of the Omaha instructors, lived in Mondamin, Iowa, so Cheryl continued her lessons with her.

From the beginning she had instruction in tap, ballet, and modern jazz. After 4 years of ballet and just before they were to "get into toe", Cheryl gave up ballet "be-

cause the thought of bloody and bruised toes just didn't appeal to me".

Cheryl took lessons and helped instruct in Mondamin until she was a junior in high school. At that time she decided to quit because she thought she didn't have enough time and she was tired of dancing primarily because there was no one her age to dance with.

She then had little to do with dancing, and even less to do with theatre (she hated theatre in high school) until college. In her sophomore year she was about to give up both when she joined "The Bacchae" cast during Interim. "If any men have influenced me, it would have to be Mr. Bolton and Allyn Simonsen, because they got me back into theatre and dancing." Along with acting, Cheryl helped with choreography in the "Bacchae" and since has done "The Emperor's Nightingale", "Am I Really Here?", "Man and the Masses", "The Lonely Dollmaker" and now her first musical, "Guys and Dolls".

Along with spending 3 to 4 hours in practice every night aside from time she spends formulating and practicing steps herself, Cheryl is also Chairwoman of the Viking Revue, President of Dana Players and as an English major, involved in the Block this semester. She'll be doing her practice teaching at Benson and conducting final polishes for "Guys and Dolls". This undoubtedly seems like a big load but not for one as capable and dedicated as Cheryl.

The future - - - ? "If I was brave enough I would take off and get involved in more dancing and theatre. - - - But I am enthusiastic about teaching. - - - I'll probably teach a couple years, then take off and see and do more things, perhaps take some more lessons - - -"

"Guys and Dolls" will be presented November 10, 11 and 12 in AMA, and no doubt will be filled with the enthusiasm, energy and excitement, which Cheryl Harris has contributed.



Meet The Artist

The work of Mrs. Marie Christian, well known Omaha artist, will be featured in an exhibition which opens this weekend in Parnassus. The student body is invited to view the exhibit and meet the artist during an informal reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, October 8 in Parnassus. The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until October 20. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Christian, who is presently teaching on a part-time basis in the Art Department, has taught at the College of St. Mary and Joslyn Museum in Omaha. Her work has been exhibited in numerous local and regional shows and is included in the private collections of hundreds of individuals.

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NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Mon., Oct. 9, 4:10 & 7:30 p.m.:
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame", a 90 minute silent film made in 1922, will be shown in DHA. This film was the most popular film of "The Man of a Thousand Faces" series. Its leading actor, Lon Chaney, was one of the most famous actors of the silent film era and can be described as a master of the art of pantomime.

Thurs., Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.:
Mrs. Warman will speak on Schlieman and the Rediscovery of Troy in Parnassus.

Mon., Oct. 16 at 10 a.m.:
Marie Christian will discuss her exhibit.

Mon., Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.:

Professor John Nielsen will present "The Psalms" in Parnassus.

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