



PERFORMERS Karen Madsen (left) and Kathy Lizer are included in the cast of this weekend's production of "A Doll's House".

"A Doll's House" . . .

Dana Players Set For Three-Day Run

How would it be if you were suddenly awakened to the fact that for your entire life you had been treated as a mindless, toy-

like possession and not a human being? This is the realization of Nora Helmer, a character in Henrik Isben's masterpiece, "A Doll's House," which will be

presented at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium on April 18-20 by the Dana Players.

A sensitive study in the realm of "Human liberation" written in 1879, this powerful version by Christopher Hampton is extremely relevant today when our individuality is constantly being challenged by man and machine.

The Hermes

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"Arabs" Symposium Slated For May 1

"The Unknown Arabs," a special symposium on the Arab world, will be presented at Dana Thursday, May 1, under a special grant from the S & H Foundation.

At 9 a.m. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wormhoudt will speak in DHA on "The Role of the Arabs in the Development of Religion and Science in the Middle East." Arthur Wormhoudt is Professor of Language and Literature at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa and has his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and his M.A. from Harvard University. Dr. Wormhoudt specializes in literary theory and commentary and in classical Arabic literature. His wife, Pearl Shinn Wormhoudt, is an Associate Professor of Fine Arts at William Penn College. She has her B.A. from Central College in

Pella Iowa, and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has traveled in the Middle East, Central America and Europe.

Reception Slated

There will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Wormhoudt in Parnassus at 10 a.m., following their lecture. Also at this time there will be an exhibit of art objects from the Christina and Willard Jones Collection of Middle Eastern Art. Willard Jones was the Director of Friends School, Ramallah, Jordan, for 40 years.

At 4:10 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Wormhoudt will again speak in DHA, this time on "Arabic Ideals in Literature, the Fine Arts, and Music."

At 8 p.m. "The Modern Enigma: Oil, Politics, and Peace," a debate between Mr. Joseph Hayeck and Mr. David Schoenbrun, will be presented in

AMA. David Schoenbrun is an award-winning reporter and news analyst. He has known many of the important leaders of the past thirty years, including Churchill, de Gaulle, Chou En Lai, Ho Chi Minh, Nasser, Golda Meir, and all American presidents since FDR. He is the author of several books, including *The Three Lives of Charles De Gaulle*, *Viet Nam: How We Got In, How to Get Out*, and *The New Israelis*.

Joseph Hayeck is president of the International Arab Federation and has served as Director of the Lebanese Information Agency, Editor-in-Chief of the *Arab Tribune*, and president of the International Society of Letters. He holds degrees in journalism, community services, labor management, and law.

husbands actions. She realizes that she has been a mere doll in Torvald's doll house.

Talented Cast

A talented group of Dana performers make up the cast. Karen Madsen plays Nora, the doll in the doll house. Steve Berke, Torvald, is her considerate and very proper provider. Nils Krogstag, played by Don Baack, presents reality to Nora. Don terms himself as "the villain", but one should call him "the saver" of Nora.

Mrs. Kristine Linde, Kathy Lizer, and Dr. Back, Tim Waggoner, are good friends of the Helmer family. Jean Wood plays Anne-Marie, the nanny of Nora and of Nora's children. Jeanmarie Nielsen plays Helene, the maid.

"A Doll's House" is directed by Dennis Henneman with assistance from the student director, Donna Reque. The set decoration is designed by Paul Hundtoft.

The stage for the production is the floor of AMA which allows seating on three sides of the action.

Campus Community Challenged. . .

by Howard Kulzer

Quoting at times unbelievable facts and statistics, former comedian Dick Gregory challenged an audience of over 450 gathered in Borup Coliseum for three hours saying: "The American people have let the government manipulate them long enough; You have a lot of questions to ask."

Though Gregory never did consistently stay with any central theme he managed to captivate his audience by talking on various issues he has had some part in or some interest in.

World Hunger

The biggest problem, according to Gregory, is the problem of world hunger that is facing every country right now. He predicted another major drought would hit the mid-west this sum-

Grube To Testify

On Tuesday, April 29, Mr. George Grube is planning to testify before the House Appropriations Committee in Washington, D.C., on the Omnibus Bill to finance U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects all over the country. Included is the proposed twenty dam Papio-Watershed project.

mer, which will be worse than the drought of last summer. Gregory, who does not eat any meat, stressed the importance of fasting, in combating not only hunger but also the CIA. He told the ways in which an individual could fast and the benefits it would provide the human body with if done right. He stressed along this same line that America would have to "eat for nutrition rather than taste."

Politically pessimistic, Gregory gave his views of who was really in power over America and that the American Democracy was on the verge of ending. He hinted toward this when he said: "A democracy has never survived for 200 years." It was in his opinion that unless a drastic change occurred the United States would not make it democratically to 1976. He believes that right now the whole governmental system is being manipulated by one person, Nelson Rockefeller. He predicted that Rockefeller would be president without ever being elected. In addressing himself to the young people in his audience he told them that "The destiny of this nation depends on you," in reference to the way the government is being run. He encouraged the young people to unite their moral forces and try to turn the situation around.

One of the more controversial subjects to which Gregory ad-

ressed himself to was the possible link between the CIA and the assassination of president Kennedy. Here he presented shocking evidence that backed up his theory that the agency was indeed involved. He too related the fall of Dick Nixon, to the intelligence agency and the people under and including Rockefeller. In some ways, he said before the address,



DICK GREGORY stresses a point during his Tuesday evening speech in Borup Coliseum. (Staff Photo)

the press in America failed to ask enough questions and uncover all that was going on. It was here that he challenged all to ask questions.

Social Equality

Gregory, a human rights leader on all levels of social equality, stressed the need for liberation of women. He said when "women become liberated so will the man." Women,

blacks, and the young, Gregory mentioned, are the ones who need to work for equality. "America has always needed a 'nigger' to survive," he said, then continued: "right now the young white person, with his barefeet, long hair are the 'niggers' in society. In sort of half humor he added: "you are now getting blamed for the things blacks used to."

This summer Gregory plans to run from New York to Los Angeles, to draw publicity toward the cause of world hunger. He officially began his training Wednesday morning here by running around the track several times. Gregory mentioned earlier that running was his form of meditation and he strongly believes in having a strong body. This concern showed up during his speech when he spoke out against alcohol, not only as being harmful to the body but a user of a majority of the grain produced in the United States, and marijuana which he claims is supplied to young Americans by the CIA.

The visit by Gregory to Dana will be part of a documentary on hunger produced by several young photographers who filmed him as he arrived in Omaha and on his way to the campus. A brief interview in Parnassus was also put on film.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

Future Of Mankind

With the cost of Dana increasing the usual questions arise among students -- Is a liberal arts education worthwhile? What can I do with my degree? Pragmatic and short-sighted Americans instantly judge a liberal arts education as worthless. Instead they enter vocational schools to learn a skill which has monetary value.

Cardinal Newman in *The Idea of a University* addresses himself to this problem and sees a practical end in "Liberal education." This end is a training of good members for society. It does not create a mass of similar thinking people. Rather one has a "view of his own opinions and judgment, a truth in developing them, and eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them." Newman felt that education in a specific area was too narrow. But an University can prepare one to fill any position with credit and to master any subject with ease.

On the contemporary scene President Stephen Horn of California State University has expressed a similar view. He feels the primary goal for general education is an "exercise in learning how to learn which encourages continued learning." With such an approach Americans could better communicate, think, and perceive the interrelationship of all areas of knowledge.

Knowledge, alone, is not enough. Learning loses its vitality when the student cannot relate it to his environment, his society, or himself. The college or university has become an "ivory tower" for him. For this reason the institution deserves criticism. Knowledge cannot be packed into the student's head. A whole being should be cultivated.

Both Newman and Horn feel a richer and fuller life are developed. Newman says that one becomes "at home in any society". The mind becomes reposed, possesses resources for "happiness at home", and gives support in retirement. General education, for Horn, acquaints one with other cultures and develops "a sense of perspective on the human condition". This makes general-educated people valuable and vital in today's society.

A monetary value cannot be put on this education. At Dana we are preparing ourselves for the future. It is not just the future of our individual selves but the future of mankind.

T.W. Quilpen...

Neighbors As Mirrors

I realize that probably one of the most overworked themes in society today is the lack of concern for our fellow men. I do not wish to further overwork this subject. I would rather like to talk about the positive side of this question. It has been often commented, by visitors, that Dana is a friendly college where

people are concerned about people. This was also my first impression of Dana and many times since I experienced that first impression I have felt that Dana was partially living up to its potential in this area. In this article I just want to take time to especially encourage each and every reader to make a special effort for the remainder of this

year as well as those to come to help Dana realize its potential for being a concerned college. When I say a concerned college I mean a college in which each student holds a healthy concern for each one of his fellow students; a college where the students are concerned for the institution, as well as an institution which is concerned for the students.

I can hear my worthy opponents screaming "Utopeanist, Idealistic rubbish!" at the top of their voices. May I say to them, your darn right! What better place and time is there to strive for the ideal than right here and right now! If there is someone that you or I have not been kind to or honest with then we have taken that much away from Dana and also from ourselves because we are Dana. Why should we be any less than what we could be? Would we allow even one of our fingers to be removed if it could be otherwise. Why then as Dana do we allow ourselves to be deprived of that most cherished thing our friendliness, integrity, and mutual concern?

The only way this Idealistic rubbish can become Idealistic reality is if each one of us each moment consciously sets out to make it so. Let us really enjoy each other and strive to help each other rather than tear each other down. As a collective group called Dana College we tear ourselves down when we tear others down. When we build each other up we build ourselves up. Let us think of our neighbors as mirrors and if we don't like the reflection let us be conscious of who it is really that we do not like!

T.W. Quilpen

Campus Church

There will be a congregational meeting of the Campus Church before the service. Pat Zabel, Dana's representative to last week's Central District Convention in Estes Park, will give a report on the convention during the service.

EK Picnic On Tap

The campus congregation is hosting a picnic next Friday, April 25, at DeSoto Bend. All Dana Students are invited to attend for fun, food, and fellowship. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the Center at 4:00 p.m. Students wishing to attend must sign up on the Center's bulletin board by Wednesday noon.

Also sponsored by Ekklesia Koinonias, Ingmar Bergman's classic *The Seventh Seal* will be shown in DHA beginning at 8:00 p.m. that evening. *The Seventh Seal* is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures.



A Supporter. . .

Dear HERMES Staff,

I think the HERMES has generally been very well done this year, and I'm tired of hearing people tear it down. You cover current campus events and issues, and the articles are

usually well-written. Considering that you are not a full-time paper staff, I think you should be commended for publishing a paper as good as I think the HERMES has become. Count me as one of your defenders and supporters.

Lori Nielsen

KOMAMA Thanks. . .

To the students of Dana College,

The KOMAMA Staff would like to express our appreciation for your participation in the Seminar. We feel that we've made many good friends. You have a college that you can be very proud of. It was to our

sorrow that many of you were unable to attend. To those of you that did attend, we hope that you have gained some insight and understanding of others and yourself. On behalf of KOMAMA, Thanks!

Sincerely,
Michael J. Edmonds

The Way of Life:

"The Dana Difference"

by Mike Williams

It seems that Dana is portraying what Dick Gregory called Tuesday evening in his speech, the American mentality. It is the mentality of this school when it talks about the "Dana Difference." You see it everywhere, in newspaper ads, posters along roads, literature the school sends out, and even on choir tour programs. This "Dana Difference" is the new and modern way to sell the high school senior and his or her parents into the fact that Dana is not quite like other schools. How could it be? There are not many schools that sell themselves by a balloon.

It's ridiculous to think that some red and white balloon with "Explore Dana" on it makes this school unique. So far it seems as if the administration really does not care about the type of school it has to offer, one with some kind of class, one that was built on the basis of teaching the Word of God. Why has this basic fact been ignored for so long? If the school has decided to drop all its attitudes and associations with the Church, let's turn Dana into a University. I'm really tired of seeing this school let their concept of God's involvement in the life of Dana be one of monetary. In Matthew 7:13-14 "Enter

by the narrow gate. The gate is wide that leads to perdition, there is plenty of room on the road, and many go that way; but the gate that leads to life is small and the road is narrow, and those who find it are few." (The New English Bible). It would not be an easy road for Dana if it decided to turn its way back to what its main ideals constitute, that of spreading of the Word.

Instead of a balloon on an advertisement, it might mean putting the cross on it. It would be absurd to take prospective students to chapel when they can be entertained by the Four Winds. Instead of using money for ridiculous ideas or paper, we could use it for a council on campus for spiritual needs or for counseling in drug and alcoholic problems.

Jesus said "Not everyone who calls me "Lord, Lord" will enter the kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my heavenly Father". Matthew 7:21 (The New English Bible) Are we doing what our heavenly Father asked of us here on campus? Of course not, face facts.

We should live a life like Christ, one of love, good will, and a highly moral one. We need to apply ourselves to the important aspects of life here on campus, that of following Christ.

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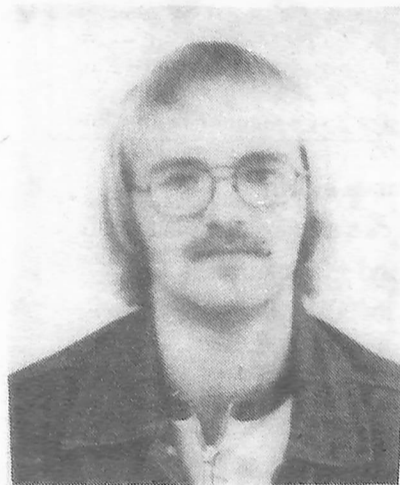
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Meet The Candidates

Randy Carlson

The office of Student Body President involves a great deal of responsibility which I feel I am qualified to carry. I have had experience in Student Senate work at Iowa Central Community College where I was a senator for a year and a half. In high school I was also active in student affairs.



Randy Carlson
President

I have never said that I would be the best president Dana's student body has ever had, but I do think I would make a good one. I don't feel I can promise anything to anyone yet because I won't make promises I'm not sure I can keep. I do feel, however, that the Student Body President's basic objective is to carry out the will of the student body which I will do.

If I win, one thing I can promise the student body now is that I will devote myself to the office and to the students of Dana College.

Curt Maschman

My name is Curt Maschman and I am running for student body treasurer. During my two years at Dana I have found that the opinions and feelings of large groups of people on the campus are not represented and I would like to have an opportunity to do so.

As treasurer, at executive council meetings and at Student Senate meetings, I would be able to do this. I am not saying I have any master plan for the betterment of Dana, but there are

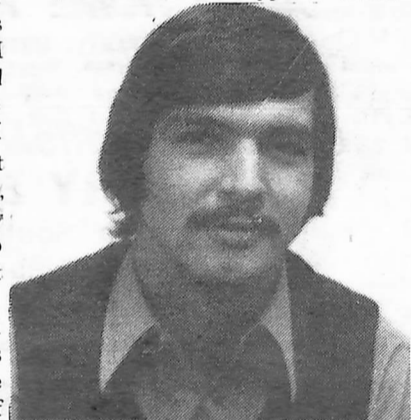
many good ideas that people come up with. Whether they came from the Fiesta on a Friday night or after church Sunday mornings I want our student government to know about them and I hope you give me the chance to tell them.



Curt Maschman
Treasurer

Steve Callaghan

The Student Body Treasurer's main job is to help work out a good budget and to see that the budget is one that helps the students the most. I have had experience with Pepsi-Cola in keeping accounts and working with money. Also as Junior Class Treasurer, I feel that I have had experience in this type of office.



Steve Callaghan
Treasurer

Mary Staby

If elected as President of the Student Body, it won't be because I have made promises to you that I can't fulfill. I would rather have you vote for Mary Staby as a person who is concerned enough about this school to be actively involved in its government.

I dislike cataloguing qualifications and past experiences of leadership, so just let it be known I have actively participated in a wide variety of organizations at Dana for the past three years.



Mary Staby
President

As a member of the Dana Student Senate for two years and at present a member of the committee rewriting the Student Body Constitution, I am well-versed as to the mechanics of the Dana Government.

I have proposals for action in several areas such as: the security system, student publications, Viking weekends, the academic quality of Dana and an exchange program with

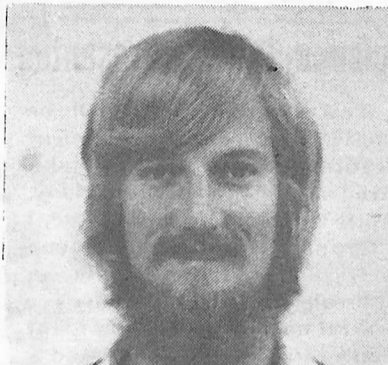
Midland.

Student Senate is most effective when run under qualified leaders. I ask for your vote for Mary Staby as President of the Dana Student Body 1975-76 so we will have the most effective government possible.

Al Hanson

Briefly, my goals as your Vice-President would be:

- 1) Preside over Senate meetings efficiently by sticking to a fair implementation of parliamentary procedure.
- 2) As head of the Elections Committee, seek ways to improve the electoral system. More should be done by the Election Committee to publicize elections, inform students, and encourage voting and running for office.
- 3) To participate vigorously in whatever committee to which I might be assigned.

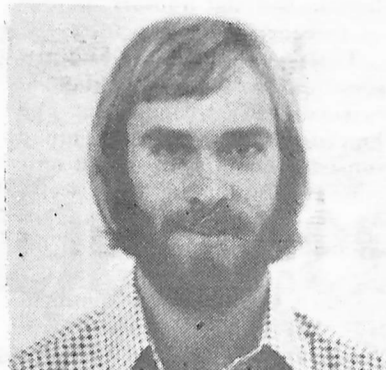


Al Hanson
Vice-President

Having been active in student government for the last one and a half years, I feel that I have the experience for this job, and the willingness to devote my time and ability to do it well. I hope that you will vote next Friday, and I would appreciate your support. Thank You.

Mike Schacht

If I'm elected as Vice-President of the Student Body, I will work for the increased awareness and involvement of the Dana Students. I think this is necessary for a vital and live Dana College.



Mike Schacht
Vice-President

In the past few years Student Government has often been disorganized and haphazard in dealing with campus problems. Two pressing examples of this are the restoration of the park and the magnetic key card system for the dorm. If elected I will work for organization and involvement by the Dana Students.

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Elections Set For April 25

Student Government Elections will be held on April 25 for the Student Body Officers and for Student Senate for next year. Space for write-in candidates will be provided for each office and no primary will be held. Next week debates between the candidates for Student Body Officers will be held during the evenings in the Head.

Candidates for President are Randy Carlson and Mary Staby.

Running for Vice-President are Alan Hanson and Mike Schacht. Nominees for Treasurer are Steve Callaghan and Curt Maschman. No nominations for Secretary were received, so that a write-in candidate will assume the position.

Thursday, April 24:
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Write-In

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Track Wrapup . . .

Things Looking Brighter

Last year there was a nasty rumor that there were only two people on the track team. Some reports had the number as high as three.

This year's team had its opening meet on Tuesday at Seward against Concordia and Fairbury. Though Dana's squad consisted of no seniors and only one junior among its twelve trackmen, The Vikings managed 38 points compared to Concordia's 121 and Fairbury's 18.

Coach Gary Seevers commented that this experience was "good for us" because this was the team's first chance to run on a dry track. They had previously been practicing since March 1, but always inside with the baseball team. Seevers also stated that many of the team members had never been involved in track before and that he admired them for their hard work which produced this good of a result.

The team has four remaining meets this season: Tomorrow, Morningside Invitational in Sioux City, Iowa; April 22, Northwestern College Meet in Orange City, Iowa; May 3, Doane Relays, Crete, Nebraska; May 10, NIAC Meet.

Dana's results against Concordia and Fairbury: 440 relay,

second 47.9; 1 mile run, Bruce Goolsby, third, 5:24.9; Dave Hastings, fourth, 5:29.0; High jump, Chris Jensen, first 6'0"; Tom Cook, second, 6'0"; Jerry Wallace, fourth 5'6"; 120 H.H., Jerry Wallace, second, 16.9; Roger Barratt, fourth, 17.2

440 yard run, Gene Dollen, third, 56.7; Dave Dimmitt, fourth, 57.4; 100 yard run, Roger Barratt, second, 10.7; Long Jump Warren Riley, fourth, 16'1"; 880 yard run, Tom Anderson 2:38.3, third; Bob O'Brian, fourth; 440 I.H., Bruce Goolsby, third, 1:11.6; Discus, Gene Dollen, third, 104'5"; 3 mile run, Mel Lundgeren, third, 18:38.1; Mile Relay, Dana, second.

Science Papers Presented

Two Dana students will be presenting papers at the student segment of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences on Friday, April 18. Gary Erbes will present "The Effects of Pentylene Tetrazide on Hypothermia in Convulsions." The substance is a central nervous system stimulant that results in convulsions and a drop in body temperature. It was used for withdrawal from alcohol to see if rats were alcohol dependents. Stan Johnson will present "Properties of a New Gram Negative Extremely Thermophilic Bacteria." This is an elaboration of the interesting properties of a new species such as being able to live in warm temperatures. Johnson has expanded his work done last year.

Vikings Return With 4 - 6 Tour Slate

Over Easter vacation, the Dana baseball team traveled to Kansas and Oklahoma to begin their schedule. The Vikings opened the trip with a loss to Kansas Wesleyan University 6-1 but came back strong in the second game and won 8-3. Rod Jasa was tagged with the loss in the first game and in the second Freshman Pat Durkin picked-up the victory.

The Vikes traveled to Oklahoma City to take on Bethany Nazarene. They were successful winning three out of four games, 2-1, 8-3, 9-0, 4-5 with excellent hitting and tough pitching.

Next the team went to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to play American Christian College who had

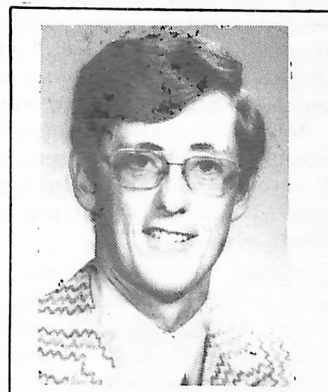
already played 25 ballgames. The Vikings were beaten badly in four straight games, 7-0, 5-1, 18-0, 18-3. Christian was superior in both hitting and pitching. The team ended their trip with a 4-6 record.

Since returning, Coach Lemon's troops have split double-headers with JFK, Doane, and Westmar.

The team has played "incon-

sistent baseball," according to captain Mike Urdahl. They are getting good hitting from Gary Redel, Bob Mountain, Jeff Malizewski and Bob Leach. Pitchers Brent Kroenke, freshman, and Barry Olsen, junior, are in tune, looking extremely tough. Powerhitters Mike Giovanni, Ed Spicer and Urdahl are "hitting the leather off the ball" but right at the opposition.

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To Lead Seminar

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