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Dana Junior Is Chosen To Head Midwest LSAA

Twelve Danians Attend Regional Convention at Lincoln

Lloyd Neve, Dana student body president, from Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, was elected to the presidency of the Midwest Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the convention which was held at Lincoln, Nebraska, during the weekend of October 29, 30, and 31.

Last year Lloyd was editor of the HERMES and also was the highest ranking student.

The conference, meeting in the First Lutheran Church in Lincoln, has as its theme "Effective Living." In the first lecture on this theme, Rev. C. P. Hall, pastor of First Lutheran, stressed the idea that Christ is the vine and the Christians are the branches and through a regular devotional life, the word, and the Sacraments, we are nourished and maintained. Miss Betty Garton, secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference, brought out methods of effective living in the L.S.A.A. and in our church. She especially emphasized the fact that our faith should be placed in Christ and not in the church.

The closing address was given after the Saturday evening Fellowship dinner, at which Dr. C. P. Harry, lifelong advisor of the L.S.A.A., brought out the idea of being a good neighbor by witnessing for Christ to others.

Despite the fact that Dana was the smallest school represented, it has the second largest representation. Dana is one of the most active schools, both in financial support and in L.S.A.A. membership. Dana also has the honor of having the International President, Edwin Svendsen, and the Regional President, Lloyd Neve, here on its campus.

The following schools were represented at the conference: Midland College, Peru Teachers, Luther College, Nebraska University, Kearney State Teachers, Bethany College, Kansas University, Wayne State Teachers, Kansas State, and Dana College. Seventy some students represented these different schools.

Those who went from Dana were: Lloyd Neve, Leona Jensen, Edwin Svendsen, Aster Neve, Margaret Jensen, Lois Nielsen, Dagny Jessen, Lola Larsen, Elizabeth Hansen, Margaret Mortensen, Greta Pedersen, and Rev. Alvin Petersen.

New LSAA Head



LLOYD NEVE

New Books Placed in Library, Gift of Two Dana Clubs

Dana Clubs of Chicago and Minneapolis have given together a fine gift to the Dana College Library. The new addition to the library is a collection of 23 books of various types.

The following books were presented and placed on the library shelves: *Orchestration*, by Cecil Forsyth; *American Government*, by William Anderson; *Organization of Knowledge*, Glenn Negley; *Making of the Modern Mind*, John H. Randall; *Latin and Greek in Current Use*, Eli E. Burris; *Freedom Speaks*, George Reynolds; *Fundamentals of Economics*, Paul Gemmill; *Fundamentals of Philosophy*, W. Gamertsfelder; *Illustrations of the Book of Job*, William Blake; *Business Principles and Management*, Bernard Shilt; *Nebraska Leg. Council*, Nebraska Blue Book; *War and Peace Aims of United Nations*; *Collective Security*, Joseph Ball; *Future Economic Policy of U. S.*, William Brown; *Origins of the American Revolution*, John C. Miller; *Thirty Seconds over Tokyo*, Ted Lawson; *Jane Eyre*, Charlotte Bronte; *Wuthering Heights*, Charlotte Bronte; *Foundations of English*, (Continued on page 4)

Pallesen To Address Students For Spiritual Emphasis Week

Violinist to Appear At Dana Dec. 3; Is Famed Soloist

By Stanley Carlsen

Dana lyceum program will reach its peak on December 3, when Robert Elliot, sensational American-born violinist will present a concert. This noted violinist appeared at Dana in 1942.

This season Mr. Elliot has had a record season of forty-five concert appearances covering nineteen states. During the previous season he caused a furore in a tour of thirty-five consecutive concerts as Soloist with the Chicago Little Phil-Harmonic Orchestra playing the Concertos of Beethoven and Brahms.

The traditions of the great European masters are truly manifest in the artistry of Robert Elliot. Significant of his versatility and great musicianship is the fact that he has been engaged as permanent conductor of the Chicago Little Phil-Harmonic Orchestra. He also has the distinction of being the youngest American ever to be engaged as Conductor of a major Ensemble in this country. He has appeared as soloist with many of the major orchestras of this country.

Herman Devries of the Chicago Herald American commented on the concert of Elliot and made the following statement:

"Young and handsome, Mr. Elliot played with a drive and fire that made us all realize that we were not listening to just another fiddler, but rather an exceptional artist."

Visiting Speaker



GEORGE PALLESEN

New Piano in Chapel This Week; To Buy New Music Records

For the past week Dana students have been listening to the music of the new concert grand piano which has been placed in the college chapel.

The new instrument was placed in the chapel on Friday, November 5. This purchase was made possible by a gift of \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Peder Mikelsen from Minneapolis.

After the piano was bought, an amount of money was left over, which will be used to buy symphony records for the school. When the new piano arrived, a place had to be found for the old concert grand piano, which was formerly in the chapel. This was immediately moved to the dining hall.

The above job was done by professional piano movers, but after they left the campus, another problem was presented: the old dining-hall piano had to be moved to the second floor of the Ad building. With the aid of Mr. Dan Greeno, his truck, and about one dozen Dana men, the instrument was moved to its destination.

Meetings Will Be Held Nov. 21-24 in Chapel and Local Church

Spiritual Emphasis week will take place at Dana College November 21-24 when Rev. George Pallesen from Rutland, Iowa, will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Pallesen graduated from Trinity seminary in 1941 and following his ordination he was installed as pastor of the congregation in Rutland. He still has the same charge. At present Rev. Pallesen serves as editor of the young people's section of The Ansgar Lutheran.

The Spiritual Emphasis week has come to be an annual affair at Dana and Trinity. A visiting speaker has been invited each year to spend a week on the campus among the students and to deliver spiritual addresses.

Rev. Pallesen will deliver his addresses every morning and evening during his stay at Dana. On the days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, an hour will be devoted to the meeting. Devotional meetings will be held every evening from 7:15 to 8:00.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, Rev. Pallesen will preach at the First Lutheran Church for both morning and evening services.

Students View Art Exhibits at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha

By Greta Petersen

For the first time in Dana's history, a supervised tour was made of the Joslyn Memorial, under the "lectureship" of Miss Young, secretary to the director, and Mr. Bill Thomsen, art instructor. The purpose of this expedition was to develop appreciation of art among the students.

Among the many interesting exhibitions were the tapestries done between the years 1500-1775 in France, England, and the Lowlands. The kings of this period set up two different types of factories for the making of tapestries, one for the making of their own private tapestries, and the other for the main purpose of export.

The earliest tapestries are considered the best because they were worked out in pattern and followed the surface of the wall, whereas the later ones functioned more as large pictures, and failed to become part of the architecture.

These tapestries also bring out the romance of that period by portraying hunting scenes, and domestic scenes which include everyone from the King down to the lowest servant.

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Refight Civil War on Campus As Southerners Invade Yankee Camp

By Gladys Lyngne

It all started because the date was October 30, and it was Saturday night. The question was— which night shall we celebrate Hallowe'en, Saturday or Sunday? The Northerners came to the conclusion that Saturday was the night for it. The Southerners decided Sunday night would be their choice. This was the beginning of the Second Civil War.

Saturday night rolled around—as black a night as could be wished for, on such an occasion. The Northern Army came out of their barracks and launched the first attack and the Civil War was on.

It so happened that a stack of the country's best tin cans were placed on the first landing of the largest barracks of the Southern Army. Strings were attached to these (like all complicated war matters). Several Yankees rang their Dixie bells and as the South-

erners came down the stairs the strings were pulled and the tin cans came crashing down with them. This was a surprise attack and startled the Southerners back to their places. Not ten minutes later the war was well under way, however, with both Northern and Southern armies going strong with a water fight close to the Southern camp. It is hard to decide just whose victory this was as water was flying thick and fast and one of the members of the Southern army received two buckets of water right on the head. However, from a second floor aerial attack several of the Northerners got wet behind the ears.

At three o'clock in the morning much effort was made by the Southern army to leave the warm camp and go to the cold North to make an attack. This turned out to be the decisive battle.

A call to breakfast was made by the regular bell. This was to arouse the enemy. Lights started to go on in the camp. A bugle was blown and the Southerners launched forth into song with the accompaniment of tin cans. The Northerners started out of camp, but it was too late. The Southerners had completed the attack and the war was over. Things were once again calm.

Without prejudice it is obvious that the Southerners won this modern Hallowe'en Civil War. One of the points which proves that they won is the fact that the spy reported to the Yankees that the Southerners were going to attack at 6:00 a.m. The Northerners were all prepared for a six o'clock water battle but the Southerners were too sly and the whole war was over by then. The peace treaty was signed around the breakfast table.

SHADOWS . . . OF COMING EVENTS

Tues., Nov. 16—All-school skating party at Fremont.

Nov. 21-24—Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Dec. 3—Violin concert by Robert Elliot.

Dec. 11—Norfolk, Here.

Editors Speak

It Is Our Desire

to present again to our readers the championship of a "Greater Dana." Our synod's school is definitely in a crisis at this time. However this doesn't mean that we need to give up hope. It doesn't mean that Dana College is due for a "fall." Rather, Dana may be at a turning point. Sometimes we need an exigency of this sort to start a new movement.

Surely, when it comes to educating the youth of our church to take their place among men in different walks of life, we can afford a great deal of sacrifice and hard work.

If we are to promote the future welfare of our school the entire church body must cooperate in a united effort. But this won't succeed if there are merely a few "Dana-minded" congregations which have been made so by a zealous pastor and some ambitious alumni among his parishioners. In order to make this a powerful movement, every pastor should be all out in his efforts to solicit pecuniary aid and to encourage his young people to attend school at Dana. Some pastors might even do well to advise their own children as to the merits of attendance at his own church school. There is something wrong somewhere, when we notice that a certain number of our pastors send their children elsewhere. Perhaps it is from a lack of loyalty, or maybe he is ignorant of the truth of Dana.

We have received correspondence from several service men, ex-Dana students, who are veritably concerned about a Greater Dana. Sgt. Reynold Tange recently presented to the school a gift of seventy-five dollars. Accompanying the gift was the following letter to the registrar:

Dear Mr. Hansen:

My heartiest greetings to you and all the Dana faculty and student body.

In view of the fact that our school may be having a hard time financially during these troublesome times, I desire to present a small gift to aid in keeping Dana's doors open.

May God richly bless the work of our school.

Sincerely,

Reynold Tange.

The spirit which is embodied in that letter is needed not only in our armed forces, where some of the men begin to realize the greatness of Dana, but also among the civilians who really are better equipped to aid in this cause. S.C.

Much Ado About Nothing

AN IMPRESSIVE AFTERNOON

An argument long used to "sell" Dana has been the "one big famliness" of the Dana student body. Your columnist has long been aware of this spirit of fellowship among the students but it seems as though this point was brought out more vividly than ever before on the recent Joslyn Memorial tour. By no means was the whole student body present, but the spirit exhibited was a true picture of Dana as a whole. The singing and "joshing", etc., in the bus and the general feeling of good will were indeed heartwarming. This trait of "brotherliness and sisterliness" is indeed a real treasure. May we all strive to retain it!

MORE ON THE MANPOWER SITUATION

1941—The girls would say, "What a MAN!"

1942—The girls would say, "What, A man?"

1943—The girls are saying, "What's a man?"

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

Our hats are off this week to our cook, Mrs. Mary Duane, and to "P.V." for the swell job they are doing in keeping us fed. Mrs. Duane deserves many praises for her waste-free management and the delicious meals that she sets before us. P.V. is in line for commendation for his very efficient buying of foodstuffs and his manipulation of those little red and blue things. So to their efforts and results, again we say—"hats off!"

JEST IN PASSING

By the way, what has become of Hitler's timetable? The novelty of married life soon wars off.

Tipping barbers who get 75 cents for a haircut is like paying the conductor's fare. —Arnold Glasgow.

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--Alumni News--

After two months of waiting, Dana students have again heard from Mortimer Nielsen, student of '42-43. "Morty" writes that he is now stationed "somewhere in Northern Africa." His home is in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Earl Madsen, of Audubon, Iowa, student of '42-43, was recently a guest on the campus. Earl has been taking a basic course in pre-engineering at the University of Kansas this year, but is leaving November 13 to take his basic training in the Army.

Miss Clarice Sommers, who graduated from a two-year teachers' training course at Dana last year, is now instructor in the 7th and 8th grades and teacher of music in South Sioux City, Nebraska.

Three navy men, former Dana students, visited Dana last week. They were Arthur Pedersen, who has been in Missouri and is now at Great Lakes in pre-medical training; Gene Megrue, who was at Peru State Teachers' College, Peru, Nebr., and is now at Norfolk, Virginia, and Lowell Devasure, who is at Doan College, Crete, Nebr.

Chaplain Paul G. Rasmussen has for the past six months been a Base Chaplain at Moses Lake, Wash. He writes: "I am now chaplain with a Bomb Group and will move with them wherever they go." His address: 461 Bomb Group, Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

A recent visitor on the campus was Pfc. Hugh Hughes, who attended Dana from 1940 to 1943. Pfc. Hughes is in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Located at the Army Air Base in New Orleans, Louisiana, is Pfc. Richard Videbeck, who attended Dana last year. Dick is connected with the Rescue Boat Company.

Ardis Vammen is in the Cadet Army Nurses' Corps in Oklahoma City, in the State Hospital.

Let's Get Acquainted

Campus Personalities

Born

at

Dana



Educated

at

Dana

"I'm in the Army Now" is no dream for Kermit Hansen, junior from Hutchinson, Minnesota, whom we said "goodbye" to 15 minutes after we interviewed him. He's gone to the army now.

Kermit came to Dana 19 years ago, not especially for an education but because his father, Rev. N. B. Hansen, Hutchinson, Minn., was attending Trinity Seminary at the time Kermit was born.

Blair, Nebr., 1 year—Hampden, Nebr., 3 years—Racine, Wis., 5 years—Hutchinson, Minn., still there—(Dana too)—that's Kermit's itinerary through his 19 years of life—20 next January 16.

In the Racine high school which Kermit attended, Kermit played clarinet in the marching band for three years, sang tenor in an A Capella choir of 125 voices, and was active in Y. M. C. A. work.

Here at Dana, Kermit has headed the Dramatics Club, served as Business Manager of HERMES, backed up the second bass sections in the choir and the male chorus, and played end on the six-man football team this year.

Kermit was taking a commercial major until Claudine and Army got him. He was engaged to Miss Claudine Blankenship, Tekamah, Nebr., last July 28. Claudine didn't stop his commercial major (he'll finish after the war) but she might have interfered with it.

He measures five-foot, ten by 135 lbs.

We said that he's going into the army. He's not the first one. He's had seven roommates and six of them are in the army now.

Besides being a commercial major, Kermit is interested in music and photography (and Claudine).

WORDS THAT GIVE LIFE

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith Jehovah:" (Isaiah 1:18). There are two things that this passage seems to bring out in an unusual way. THE FIRST IS GOD'S LOVE. In the first chapter of Isaiah we find that God's people had sinned very grievously against Him and that they were unquestionably worthy of death. But in the midst of all this they were invited to reason with Him. Certainly it can be from no other cause than love that a God whose ways and thoughts are so much higher than ours will offer to listen to our story. If we realized what few good qualities we possess and then the greatness of God on the other hand, we would see that God is stooping very far for our sakes. We would probably then say as David: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

This passage also tells us that Christianity is a REASONABLE religion. We are not asked to accept something inconsistent. The only logical thing for the people of Israel to do was to "be willing and obedient," and so it is for us too. Students insist on the right to think a question over before accepting anything. God gives us this right and I believe we owe Him an honest consideration. What a difference there would be if the nations of the world accepted the invitation to talk over the world problems with Him. The nations will do this only in the lives of individuals. He has taken a great step downward in being willing to reason with us. Are we going to refuse? Oscar Johnson.

Chapel Gleanings

"God looks down to see if there be any that act wisely, if there be any that call upon His holy name. He has given to man the great reservoir of truth, the warmth of its light. It evolves upon us to tap this great life resource which has the power to enlighten, power to transform into life, unto His likeness."

"Above all things my brethren swear not, . . . but let your speech be yea and nay; . . . lest you fall into condemnation."

Wisdom of the world, that spirit and attitude which is opposite Godly wisdom, says, "look out for self," while God declares: "blessed are the meek and humble of spirit." The former is a short, selfish view, true wisdom lengthens our view, is based on eternal values and is used to support love and service. "If we are deficient in this wisdom" let us ask God, who will give liberally, as long as we use it for His lasting cause.

Teach us to pray in reverence and in fear. This entails a spirit of waiting, worshipping and working. Prayer is for more than mere meditation, for that is self only. In prayer God with His treasures is present to lift us up to clear vision; His guidance will sustain.

Half-way measures may appear prosperous for the moment, but proper pay is soon returned as better fruit. This cold complacency was Christ's keenest disappointment. Surrender completely! or know that Sin, Suffering, and Shame shall be your portion eternally.

Vikings Win Against Coast Guards Boys in Unscheduled Game

Dana College beat the local coast guard basketball team 20-8, in an unscheduled game, Wed., Nov. 3. The Coast Guard team was made up of a group of men, who are to man an ice cutter, recently launched at the Blair boat works.

Neither team had been practicing much, but Dana had a slight edge when it came to totaling up the score. The lopsided score does not indicate the real nature of the game, because, both teams showed spurts of both good and bad basketball.

The Dana team held the lead all the way. The first half progressed quite slowly, the score at the end of that period being 9-5 in favor of Dana.

In the third quarter the Dana players began to get the feel of the game and a scoring spree took place. In this period the game seemed to be on ice for Dana.

Dana men who played in the game were Curtis Jorth, Bob Olesen, Ray Hansen, Norman Jensen, Ronald Jensen, Ethan Hansen and Ted Larsen.

Conference Reports Given at Recent LSA Meeting

Reports from the annual convention of the Midwest LSAA were given by delegates Leona Jensen and Lloyd Neve at the Luther League meeting November 3. Also included on the program was a baritone duet by Homer Larsen and Lloyd Neve.

A report on the business and devotional meetings was given by Leona Jensen, president of the Dana LSA.

Lloyd Neve, who was elected president of the Midwest Region of the Lutheran Students Association at the convention, gave his personal impressions of the meetings. He stressed that the two main points which he got from the conference were the need for a sound private devotional life and the need of witnessing for Christ.

JOSLYN TOUR

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El Greco, one of the old masters, had some of his oil paintings there: "Garden of Gethsemane," and "Baptism of Christ," and "St. Francis," were among the best.

El Greco painted in exaggeration; he exaggerated his forms by elongating the figures. He expresses the state of mind by his treatment of hands. In many of his paintings of St. Francis, El Greco has painted a skull and a crucifix. The skull is a reminder of mortality, and the crucifix a reminder of Christ and immortality.

Another one of the great artists is Goya. In general he painted people just as they were, exaggerating bad points rather than good, so therefore was not too popular in his time. Most of his work was very lifeless and stiff, but when he was interested in his subjects, he brought out their true character and detail. There was an example of both kinds of his work at the Joslyn. His detail work is by far the most interesting.

Rembrandt's portraits were also among the most interesting. He did his best work during the period of the 1600's. Rembrandt painted his figures in an almost dark room with one definite source of light, therefore his portraits seemed to be etched in color right out of the dark background. His best work is not his commercial work, but in many cases, portraits made just for the sheer joy of making it. There is a picture of that type at the Joslyn, of an elderly man, exquisitely painted in fine color and value, and the character of his face is really brought out. In contrast to this are two of his commercial portraits which are lacking in the fine vigor and characterization of the other.

Another interesting feature was the Religious paintings from the 14th to the 18th century which consisted chiefly of madonnas. Definite progress can be seen in these types of paintings. The earliest ones were overcrowded and stiff, and as time went on they became more lifelike and simplified.

Twelve Men Report for First Basketball Practice

Three Lettermen Back for '43-'44 Twelve Game Schedule

Dana College officially opened its basketball season today when Coach Paul Peterson called the first practice. At this first session, twelve men reported ready for action.

Three of the men have played varsity basketball at Dana before. They are Ray Hansen, Curtis Jorth and Ronald Jensen. The rest of the players have played either high school or college intramural basketball or both. Three freshmen played basketball in high school and four have played intramural basketball at Dana.

The Dana team will have a full schedule this year—twelve games will be played, six home games and six away from home. As this issue goes to press, eight games have been definitely scheduled.

Because of the shortage of men at Dana this year, a turnout of twelve men is considered very good. The other schools on Dana's schedule report having very small squads too, so competition will probably be close and interesting.

The present schedule:

- Dec. 11, Norfolk, Here
- Dec. 18, Luther, Here
- Jan. 6, Midland, There
- Jan. 8, Concordia, Here
- Jan. 22, Norfolk, There
- Jan. 29, Luther, There
- Feb. 2, Midland, Here
- Feb. 12, Concordia, There

Four additional games will be scheduled, two with Wayne State Teachers' College, and two with Nebraska Wesleyan.

Those who have reported for practice are: Ray Hansen, Sidney, Montana; Bill Hanson, Chicago, Ill.; Norman Jensen, Cordova, Nebr.; Stanley Carlsen, Blair, Nebr.; Ted Larsen, Atlantic, Ia.; Ronald Jensen, Spencer, Ia.; Lloyd Neve, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Curtis Jorth, Spencer, Ia.; Homer Larsen, Westbrook, Maine; Don Christensen, Green Bay, Wis.; Bob Olesen, Penn Yann, N. Y.; and Ethan Hansen, Dannebrog, Nebr.

Svendsen Undergoes Operation on Foot In Sioux City

Edwin "Red" Svendsen, senior seminarian, has been in a Sioux City hospital this week, undergoing an operation on his foot. He has had some peculiar trouble in one of his feet since last summer. In an effort to put a stop to the trouble, part of a bone will be removed from his foot.

In behalf of Dana and Trinity student body, the Hermes Staff wishes to extend to "Red" our hopes for a speedy recovery.

Dr. Erland Nelson To Be Inaugurated Head of Carthage College

Dr. Erland Nelson, a former Dana college president, will be formally inaugurated as president of Carthage college, Carthage, Illinois, on Friday, November 12.

Dr. Nelson assumed his new position this fall, after having been president of Newberry College in So. Carolina for several years, following his leaving Dana.

Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck will be present at the occasion, where he will represent Dana College.

Siersbeck Announces One-Day Vacation At Thanksgiving

President Siersbeck announces that there will be only one day of Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will be held right on up to Thanksgiving day and will resume again on Friday, immediately following the holiday.

New Family Moves Into Boys' Dorm Apartment

Mr. Walter Nielsen, formerly of Harlan, Iowa, and his wife and seven month old son have moved into the apartment in the men's dormitory which was recently vacated by the Dr. S. M. Thompson family. The new press man at the Lutheran Publishing House, Mr. Nielsen was formerly employed by the "Harlan Tribune" of Harlan, Iowa.

On behalf of the Dana students and faculty, the HERMES staff wishes to welcome Mr. Nielsen and his family to the Dana campus

Lieut. Walter Lyche Is Transferred to Princeton U.

Lieutenant Walter Lyche, former Dana College physics instructor who is now an officer in the United States Navy, has been transferred to Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. He will study radio and pre-radar in preparation for the teaching of these courses in the Navy.

Formerly located in Livermore, California, Lt. Lyche was a recent visitor on the Dana campus.

BOOKS GIVEN LIBRARY

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Edw. D. Myers; *Romantic Composer*, D. G. Mason; *Biographical Dictionary*, Webster; *New International Dictionary*, Webster.

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