

Lyceum Series Features Pianist

Featured in a piano concert April 18 in the auditorium will be Miss Marian Jersild as the third in the series of lyceum programs.

Miss Jersild, a piano teacher at the University of Kansas, is an accomplished pianist who has won several contests and awards as well as obtaining prominence in Mid-west concerts.

Obtaining her education at the University of Southern California and the Chicago Musical college, Miss Jersild received her B. M. and M. M. degrees from the latter institution.

Miss Jersild is the daughter of Rev. Hans C. Jersild, president of the UELC.

Seminary to Hold Spring Convocation

Chaplain Granger E. Westberg and Rev. Marius Jorgensen will be the main speakers at the seminary convocation to be held April 15 to 16.

Chaplain Westberg of Augustana Lutheran hospital is a lecturer on modern psychology and Christian counseling. He will speak on the topics, "Parishoner-centered Counseling," "The Pastor As a Counselor" and "The Christian Conscience."

Pastor Jorgensen of Scranton and Coon Rapids, Iowa is a student of Soren Kirkegaard and will discuss "With Kirkegaard on the Way to the Altar" and "The Devotional Life of the Parish Pastor."

The convocations will be held in PM 210. Seminary students, pastors and any who are interested are invited to attend.

Handel's 'The Messiah' To Be Rendered Sunday

The Dana rendition of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented Palm Sunday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Prof. Paul E. Neve will conduct the "Messiah" ensemble and chorus in many of the favorite selections for this Eastertide composition.

Soloists will include Lois Petersen and Clarice Sommers, sopranos; Kathy Nielsen and Marilyn Jacob, contraltos; John Henry Lassen ensemble and chorus in many of the favorite selections from this Eastertide.

The chorus is composed of members of the Dana college choir and other campus musical organizations. Sixty voices will blend together in the beautiful oratorio.

The "Pastoral Symphony" will be played by the string quartet consisting of Paul Jersild, violin; Sylvia Siersbeck, viola; Juri Taht, cello; and C. Arthur Christiansen, violin.

Students, faculty and friends are invited to attend the annual "Messiah" program.

Board Gives O.K. On Gym Project

In a recommendation the Dana board of trustees decided yesterday afternoon to go ahead with the preliminary work on the proposed gym project.

Their statement read: "We recommend that Pres. Morton secure information, preliminary sketches and estimates for a major remodeling of the gym, also to get rough estimates on a new building set-up."

Anyone desiring to make contributions to the fund should address them to the Dana foundation and state that they are to go specifically for the gymnasium-auditorium fund.

Student Pledges Start Gym Fund

"Going once, going twice and sold to Bill Hansen for \$415." That was the call of P. C. Johnsen, auctioneer, at the G-campaign kick-off held Wed., March 26. Bill's bid of \$415 bought the first lemon meringue pie whose destination was the face of Pres. R. E. Morton. Mr. Homer Nielsen took the stand attired in shower cap and raincoat for the second pie. Merv Nelson bid high for the honor with a bid of \$205.

Revenge apparently was the motive behind the bid of \$600 by a group of Danes to toss a pie at football and track coach, Keith Skogman.

One tie belonging to P. C. Johnsen was tossed into the auction and bought a \$100 pledge by Craig Nielsen. T-bone steak also sold at a premium of \$300 to a group of six students.

Chivalry worked in reverse when a group of Dana women pledged \$410 for a date with shy Juri Taht.

LeMoyné Nelsen probably got the least for his money. He pledged \$140 for an excused absence for one entire Monday—the Monday being April 14, the final day of Easter vacation.

To date the pledges have reached (Continued on page 4)

Indianapolis Tour Attracts Nine

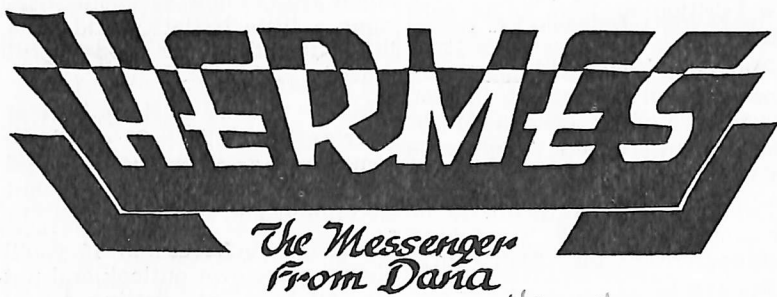
"All aboard for Indianapolis" will be the call Wednesday, April 9, when nine members of the Dana Science club leave for a tour of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical laboratories in Indianapolis, Ind. Accompanying the group will be science faculty members, Frank Hengeveld and C. Arthur Christensen.

Those leaving on the trip by car will be Don Ofte, Dale Christensen, Carl Pedersen, Gerald Borglum, LeMoyné Nelsen, Wilbur Layman, Richard L. Jensen, Floyd Petersen and Harold McKercher.

On Thursday and Friday they will be with a group of 200 students from pharmacy and medical schools in the East who will tour the research laboratories and pharmaceutical plants of the Lilly company.

Three special demonstrations will be shown for the combined groups. There will be the sacrificing of a calf for small pox vaccine, the bleeding of a horse for tetanus and the demonstration of the manufacture of influenza and typhus vaccine on the chicken embryo.

Saturday, the group will tour Butler university and various points of interest in Indianapolis with their host, the First Trinity Lutheran church of Indianapolis. A gift of \$50 from the Luther league of the church will assist in the financing of the trip.



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Student Balloting Decides Royalty for May Fest

Candidates to reign as king and queen of May Fest were nominated in balloting held Tuesday.

Vying for the honor to wear the purple robes are Joan Nelson, Esther Lank and Alice Schultz.

Students Feature In Joslyn Concert

Under the sponsorship of the Dana music department several students will present a recital at the Joslyn Memorial art museum lecture hall this Sunday, April 6 at 2:15 p.m.

Featured in the program will be the string trio consisting of Paul Jersild, violin; Juri Taht, cello; and Marilyn Steffensen, piano. Kathleen Nielsen, contralto, will sing three numbers, soprano Shirley Andersen's part in the program will include three numbers.

Marilyn Steffensen will also play a piano solo.

Each year the music department presents a program by students at Joslyn. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The king's crown will be placed upon the head of either Bob Coffey, Mark Thomsen or Don Olsen.

Joan is secretary of the student council next year. Serving as president of the girl's dorm is Alice, and Esther is the present social director.

All three king candidates are members of this year's council. Bob served as treasurer, Mark as athletic director and Don as religious director.

Final elections will be held at a later date with the crowning ceremony taking place on the night of the May Fest program, May 3.

John and Hans Mehr Visit Parents in Denmark

Denmark was a welcome sight to Hans and John Mehr as they approached it on a visit this past month.

Leaving Dana March 5, the Mehrs flew from New York to Denmark for their parent's silver wedding anniversary which 200 people attended. Their father is a Lutheran minister in Denmark.

After a short two week stay Hans and John took the return trip by plane and were back on the Hill March 26.

Campus Calendar

- April 4 — Dana Exchange program, gym, 8 p.m.
- April 6 — LSA Lenten breakfast, Midland college, Fremont, 8 a.m.
- April 6 — Student concert, Joslyn, 2:30 p.m.
- April 6 — "Messiah" concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 10 - 14 — Easter vacation.
- April 15-16 — Seminary convocations, PM 210, time to be announced.
- April 18 — Marian Jersild concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.

The World In 2000--What?

Have You Tried Studying?

How will the world look in A.D. 2000?

We are now in A. D. 2000. What has happened in 50 years? Not much. The world remains divided into two spheres of power—the east and the west.

There has been continual, indecisive warfare. By now two theaters of seemingly unending warfare have been established—one in the South Pacific and the other in Africa. Constant warfare has forced adoption of UMT in the west—two years service for every male. High taxes, stringent wartime controls and the emphasis of the science-technology side of education prevail. Nowhere is there real prosperity.

Why have things thus come to pass?

(1) **The Defense-Offense Paradox of West vs. East**—The east, though bent on aggression, is unsuited to carry the war to far-away continents. China and Russia, stubborn obstacles to invaders, lack the concentration, technical know-how and naval strength. The west, though better suited for offensive warfare, has always been on the defensive. Insurmountable land areas to conquer, suicidal resistance and decentralized Russian industry make it impossible for the west to cinch the struggle.

(2) **Mutual Fear of a Death Struggle**—The tangential warfare, draining off sizable amounts of produced goods in the west, has served as an artificial catalyst to perpetuate the economic cycle. A death struggle would ruin the western capitalistic economy. Communist thinkers, on the other hand, realize that the Russian dictatorship and all of Russian totalitarian militarism rotate around the principle of protection from an outside "capitalist aggressor."

That is a dark picture. It is the scene of two worlds that should morally be one. It is the dismal condition of being caught in the midst of two worlds—one dead and the other powerless to be born. Where is the light of Christianity? The question is, will the Christian church in the next fifty years rise to its task to reform the cultural structure of the world, or will we wait another thousand years?

Wartburg Trumpet—Don Groskreutz

As I See It . Paul Jersild

Debate Has Great Value

A few weeks ago Bob Hemmingson and I attended the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics association tournament held at Midland college. Schools included were those of the Nebraska College conference plus Creighton, Omaha and McCook Junior college. The tournament was divided into three divisions: oratory, debate and extemporaneous speaking. We attended the latter division.

Each participant drew a topic of current national or international

importance and was given one hour to gather material from the bundles of news magazines they had along with them and to organize his thoughts. Then he delivered a five-minute speech on his subject, and practically everyone of them spoke with surprising suavity and forcefulness which made us wonder if they hadn't been spending the past week in preparation. Of the thirteen who competed only three or four used notes of any kind.

As we came home that night we began to wonder about the possibilities of a strong speech department being established here at Dana, one which would give rise to a debate team and develop a few students in the art of extemporaneous speaking. There are students here who are fully capable of doing well in competition such as we witnessed that night. All it takes is good instruction and continual practice.

Not only would the addition of such a department be a boon to our college in enabling her to participate with distinction in competition with other colleges, but also there is the inestimable benefit

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Beata Hauge

"What are you going to do tonight?" "Did you ever see such a dead place?" Ugh, what a boring course. Never slept through so many class periods in my life." So it goes.

Just what is the trouble? Doesn't Dana have anything to offer the students or don't the students have anything to offer Dana? Sure, I'll admit that Dana has many shortcomings. I've probably done as much criticizing as anyone, but that isn't the way to solve our problems.

News Flashes..

Students who plan to attend the LSA Lenten breakfast at Midland college on April 6 will leave at 7 a.m. in the morning.

Seminary students and wives have been invited to a luncheon at Pres. R. E. Morton's home on April 8.

Niels Bach, Danish chemical engineer, who has been at Dana for a number of weeks setting up the soil testing lab, has completed his work and will leave April 6 for a new position at Iowa State college.

Prof. Paul Neve will judge advanced piano students at Omaha on April 5. The Omaha Music Teachers association is sponsoring the event.

Two Pin Oaks will be placed on the campus this week. They were obtained from the Blair courthouse lawn.

No **Hermes** will be published next week because of Easter vacation. The next issue will go to press on April 17.

What can be done? That's up to you. If you're bored with school and everything about it, then how about starting to change this by making some changes in yourself. When the professor suggests you read something in an outside source, read it! It may be good. And how about keeping up in the daily assignments? Don't be afraid of the reference shelves and the stacks when you come across something that you might enjoy knowing about. Assume a little initiative and do a little more than you need to pull a grade.

Make school spirit a part of your responsibility. If you have some time, go to the canteen and horse around. Do anything but sit around and complain.

I firmly believe that if you'll change your own outlook and put all you have into getting a real education, you'll find most of what you're looking for right at Dana. Dana will be to you exactly what you make it.

Month's News at a Glance

Mark Thomsen

Speaking to the American people via radio and television, President Truman presented a message on his \$7.9 billion foreign aid program.

The whole nation was up in arms when they heard that Arnold Schuster, Willie Sutton's identifier, had been murdered near his home in Brooklyn. There were rewards that totaled nearly \$40,000 for the identification of the murderer.

In Korea the truce talks went into their eighth month. The Commies came up with a new one this month when they stated that the U. N. was dropping germ infected insects, cotton wads and leaflets behind Communist lines.

Edgar Faure, head of the French cabinet was replaced by Antoine Pinay, a conservative.

In a March election in Germany 54 per cent of the population voted for candidates from the two coalition parties. The Socialists, who are against Chancellor Adenauer's plans to tie Germany with the Western European defense, received only 28 per cent of the votes.

After eight years strong man Fulgencio Batista is back as Cuba's president. In an almost bloodless revolt he toppled President Carlos Prio's constitutional regime from power.

New Hampshire primaries found Mr. Republican Taft and Mr. Democrat Truman losing to their respective rivals Eisenhower and Kefauver.

During the midst of the growing election climax, Harry Truman came out with a book called, "Mr. President." It was edited by W. Hillman, a White House correspondent, and is made up of the notes which Truman has collected while he has been in office.

General Eisenhower produced a modern political miracle in the Minnesota primaries when he drew 107,000 write-in votes, second only to the state's favorite son, Harold Stassen, who got 128,000 votes.

On March 22 a group of tornadoes smashed through a six-state area centering in Arkansas killing and injuring more than 1,300 people.

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Student Body Hears Committee Report

At a student body meeting March 27, P. V. Hansen reported for the memorial committee on plans for the purchase of either a church bell or chimes which would ring out announcing morning and evening chapel or the erecting of an entrance marker at the foot of the hill. The student body was in favor of the two ideas and the memorial committee will attempt to estimate costs. It was suggested that a plaque with the names of the students who lost their lives be added to the memorial.

A motion was made and carried that the student council purchase a filing cabinet for use for all activities. This cabinet, which will cost approximately \$40 will be purchased in the near future.

Homer Nielsen Begins Extensive Recruitment

Mr. Homer Nielsen, public relations director, left this week to begin a five months tour to recruit students for next fall.

During April and May he will travel to points in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. With the completion of this he will swing west and cover the northwestern states and western Canada.

Each spring Mr. Nielsen travels across the nation to complete student contact work. Especial effort will be made this year as part of the overall program to enlarge next year's enrollment.

Debate Has Value

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that the students participating receive. Whether one goes into business, teaching or the ministry, in learning to organize thoughts and speak convincingly without faltering while under pressure, invaluable experience is being gained which will bear fruit in later years of public speaking.

Even if a strong speech department is not established in the near future, perhaps there will be enough interest among students to organize a debate team and carry on competition within the school. It would be a definite asset to our college life.

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Viking Cindermen to Meet Omaha U. and Concordia

Dana college will meet the Omaha University and Concordia track teams Friday, April 14. Bad weather has forced the Triangular meet to be held in the Omaha U field house. Due to the last minute addition of Concordia the **Hermes** was unable to obtain information on their team.

During the regularly scheduled indoor season, Coach Ernie Gorr's cinder crew won one of three meets, all held in the Omaha field-house. But in the next two indoor encounters, the Indians lacked depth and were edged 56-53 by both South Dakota university and Doane college.

Boxing Exhibition Termed Successful

Six thrilling boxing matches and a glove swinging exhibition bout were brought to the Dana gymnasium last Thursday by the Phi Epsilon Delta, physical education club.

Neil Moore, only Dana boxer in action, pulled the wrong cord and fell to the powerful right of Billy Winston, Iowa light heavyweight champion in the main event. Giving a strong offensive battle show for the Vikings and hometown folks, Neil left a vulnerable spot in his guard and hit the mat for a KO at 1:15 in the second. Moore is the 1952 Midwest Golden Gloves champion in the light heavy-weight division. Winston won the Iowa crown in the same division this year.

Nearly 500 turned out for the show, the first of its kind held at Dana college. It was termed a success by the sponsoring club and the spectators.

Judges for the bouts were Rev. William Thomsen, Moorhead, Iowa, and Frank Orent, Blair businessman and former professional boxer.

Boxers participating in the AAU sanctioned event were from Lincoln, Ashland, Offut Air base in Omaha and the North Side Athletic club, Omaha.

Results:

Billy Winston, 167, KO'd Neil Moore — 1:15 in the second.

Al Noble, 185, KO'd Gaines Owens — 1:20 in the first.

Carl Romanelli won by decision over Jimmy Severns, 145.

Larry Emory, 150, KO'd Dave Triplett, 145—:44 in the second.

Charles Brown, 128, won by decision over Vaughn Bay, 129.

Joe Parks, 139, won by decision over Fred Nickaboine, 140.

Gene Hull, 113, and Mark Williams, 119—no decision—exhibition.

Chris' Comments

Today the track season will officially open for the Viking thin-clads when they travel to Omaha: If present weather conditions prevail there is a possibility that the meet will be moved inside and held in the Indian's new field house.

Omaha university's track squad will of course, hold quite an advantage over the Vikings having participated in a couple of meets already this year. However, running against a few of these bigger schools should bring out the best in Dana's cinder men and prepare them for conference foes later in the season.

One of the Dana boys to keep an eye on this year will be Neil Moore. Neil has already made quite a name for himself in football and boxing around Nebraska, and judging from his early season form he should be one of the better hurdlers around these parts.

Last Thursday's boxing card came through with fair frays. It is too bad that the attendance wasn't better. However, I think that almost everyone present felt that his money was well spent, and your writer for one would like to see more programs of this sort brought to the campus.

Wild life enthusiasts the past week have virtually gone wild, and the dorm is picking up the various aspects of a zoo. With this in mind I would like to predict that if Spear doesn't keep that snake in his room, it will come to an untimely end.

First Baseball Foe To Be Creighton

Wednesday, April 9, Dana meets Creighton U at Omaha in the first baseball game for the local forces of this season.

Both Creighton and Dana seem to be well-stocked with lettermen. The only spot on the Creighton team which is not filled by a letterman is first base. Creighton has a strong battery returning as well as a number of good newcomers.

At present, the Vikings have twenty-five men out for baseball. Ten of them have previously won letters. A large number of the other players who are out for baseball for the first time at Dana appear to fit into Coach Pete's plans. The chief worry of the Dana team is the pitching spot. Bob "Lefty" Hansen, last year's mound star, is no longer eligible for baseball competition at Dana since he has already lettered four years. If our pitching comes through, we could beat Creighton and the other three teams in our baseball conference.

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Track Meet

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er. Ted, a promising miler, is a freshman and carries much of Dana's hopes in the distance.

Holding down the field events will be Tug Allen in the shotput, discus and javelin; Olaf Ahlquist in the pole vault; and Wilbur Layman in the high jump. Although the squad is weak in the field events, these three should promise some hope. Tug holds the school track record in the shot put and discus with heaves of 40 ft. 6 in. and 116 ft. respectively. Ole has vaulted 11 ft. to capture the pole vault record.

Two others counted on to help carry the load are Jack Allen in the 100 yd. dash and Lloyd Lorenson in the 440 and 880 yd. dashes. The school's 880 record is Lloyd's with a mark of 2:06.8.

Two Students to Attend Seminary Conference

Two students from Trinity seminary plan to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., April 7 to 9.

Trinity seminary will be represented by Cleo Hansen and Virgil Andersen.

The Washington Seminary for Students, which is sponsored annually by the National Lutheran council, will be attended by seminary and pre-seminary students from many seminaries and colleges in the United States. Its nature is largely inspirational. Also included in the program will be a visit to the Senate and other points of interest.

Student Pledges

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 ed a total of near \$6,000. The funds received will be used on the proposed gymnasium expansion program that goes before the board this week. If the program is not approved by the board of trustees and the synodical convention, all pledges are void.

Skobo-Weckmuller Wedding Sunday

Wedding bells will ring for Ray Weckmuller and Miss Mary Skobo when they are united in marriage at First Lutheran church, Palm Sunday, April 6 at 4 p.m. Miss Skobo, nurse at the Blair clinic, is a former Dana student.

LeRoy Andersen will be best man with Al Svendsen, Ed Hansen, Gay Nygaard as ushers.

Included in the bride's party will be her sisters, Edie, May and Edna Skobo as well as Ray's sister, Marian.

No honeymoon is planned at present by the couple because of graduate record exams on Monday which Ray must take.

Homecoming Speaker Secured by Committee

Dr. Clemens Granskou, president of St. Olaf college, will be the main speaker for the 1952 Homecoming celebration announced Paul Jersild, chairman of the committee, this week. Dr. Granskou is a well-known educator and speaker.

It was also announced that Homecoming will be held early this year from Oct. 10 to 12.

Changes in the committee have also been necessitated with Joyce Hayek replacing Paul Jahnke as pep chairman and Norman Freund in charge of housing, a position held by Hal Cole.

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