

Lutheran Seminarians Meet In Blair for Conference

Trinity Theological seminary was host last week, Nov. 6 and 7, to the Association of Lutheran Seminarians, an organization serving 17 seminaries in the United States and Canada. This conference, which meets annually, held its meetings in the First Lutheran church of Blair.

The main theme of the conference was, "Our Urgent Message." Speakers included Dr. Albert Jagnow, professor of church history, Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Iowa; Dr. John Milton, professor of Old Testament, Luther seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Lawrence Acker, pastor of First Lutheran church, Omaha, Nebr.; and Theodore E. Johnson, pastor of Sinai Lutheran church, Fremont, Nebr. Dr. Paul Nyholm, Trinity seminary, led two discussions on the question, "Should there be a greater emphasis on

sanctification in the Lutheran church?" Members of the Trinity seminary faculty and Rev. H. C. Jorgensen conducted Matin and Vesper services daily.

On Thursday afternoon the conference heard a concert by the Dana College choir. The following afternoon, Prof. Jerry Hatt favored the association with a piano recital.

The one hundred registrants at the conference represented 16 seminaries. The seminaries represented were: Northwestern, Minneapolis; Augsburg, Minneapolis; Waterloo Evangelical, Waterloo, Ontario; Hamma Divinity, Springfield, Ohio; Chicago Lutheran, Maywood, Ill.; Central, Fremont; Pacific Lutheran, Berkeley, Calif.; Suomi, Hancock, Mich.; Lutheran, Saskatoon, Sask., Wartburg, Dubuque, Iowa;

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Nelson and Neal Concert To Be First in Series

The first concert of the season by the Blair Mutual Concert association brings the Nelson and Neal Australian-American two piano team to Blair on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the Dana College auditorium. The Blair Mutual Concert association was organized just last winter to bring to Blair and surrounding communities outstanding musical attractions and artists, and this concert is the first program of this season.

The talented young musicians, Nelson and Neal, have been on the concert stage in both the United States and Australia. Mr. Neal, a Tennessean, was for a number of years a radio and television announcer and program director in this country and later in Australia. Both he and Mrs. Neal, Allison Nelson, produced an outstanding television series in Philadelphia. Mrs. Neal has toured her native Australia on several occasions, and last May the two artists returned to this country for their current tour.

Admission to this first concert is by membership card only. The next program presented by the Blair Mutual Concert Association will be on Monday, Jan. 26, when a soprano-tenor-baritone trio will appear on the stage. The third and final program comes Wednesday, March 11, when an all-girl string ensemble brings its musical artistry to Blair.

All Dana and Trinity students hold memberships in the Blair Mutual Concert association by virtue of their activities tickets. These tickets must be presented at the door for admission to the concert. Only one person can be admitted on a student activity ticket, and there are no admissions available at the door.

Choir Leaves On Annual Tour

Thursday noon the forty-seven members of the Dana a cappella choir climbed aboard the two busses that will take them on their 1952 tour of Montana, North and South Dakota and Canada, eagerly await their first concert in Viborg, S. D. From that day, and until they return late in the evening of Nov. 30, the campus will become slightly more quiet. The noisy members of the student body almost seem to be in the choir.

Homer Nielsen will not be able to go along this year because of the leave of absence he had from Dana last spring. However, Mrs. Guyer of Blair will be along to hand out cough drops, cold pills, medicated discs and act as general chaperone.

The choir has already made several public appearances, singing for the E. Stanley Jones meeting in Omaha and has given complete concerts at the Crowell Old People's home, for the Seminary convention and in Kennard.



Nelson and Neal



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Blair, Nebr.

Operetta, Senior Class Project, Committee Named

An operetta was decided to be the class project of the senior class last Thursday with a tentative date set sometime in March for the presentation.

It was also decided that the senior class would assume the sponsorship of the project without the aid of any of the other classes except in the area of musical talent. Paul Jorgensen presented a report of the organizing committee selecting various chairmen for the committees needed. They are:

co-ordinator, Vern Simonsen; musical director, Paul Jorgensen; dramatics director, Phil Kaldahl; lighting and staging, Elva Jensen and Floyd Petersen; tickets, Lyle Kohler; publicity, Bob Hemmingson and Joyce Hayek; ushers and cleanup, Fred Reinke and Floyd Jorgensen; costumes and makeup, Margaret Christiansen.

The selection of the operetta to be presented has not been made yet but a committee is busy considering various possibilities, and a report will be made next week as to the selection.

WAA Completes Christmas Plans

The WAA has completed plans for its annual Christmas banquet. A program will be given, centering around the theme, "Twas the Night before Christmas."

The date is set for Sunday evening, Dec. 14, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room. A few changes have been made from plans as they have been in other years. The banquet will be an informal affair, and no corsages will be sold. The reason for the banquet being informal is that it has been semi-formal in past years, and students expressed the desire for such an informal affair.

The plans are made and committees are getting into full swing making preparations.

Student Council Aids Greek Scholar

President Morton has received a letter from a Greek woman asking that Dana students again come to her aid. In 1947 she received contributions from Danians to help further her education, and now her son finds himself unable to meet the costs of an education and requires outside help.

The student council, feeling that this woman and her son are very deserving, has volunteered to meet the cost of his tuition for one month, which amounts to fifteen American dollars. Other organizations have also been asked to help pay his expenses for one month.

'Captain Kid' to Be First School Movie

The first all-school movie, "Captain Kidd" starring Charles Lawton, will be shown Nov. 21. This movie is one of the eight chosen by the students in a recent poll. The other seven movies that ranked high enough are "Crime and Punishment," "Les Miserable," "Great Expectations," "Magnificent Obsession," "The Wilson Story," "Quartette" and "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

If, for any reason, one or more of these movies cannot be secured, the movie next highest in line will be shown.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 13-30—Choir tour.
- Nov. 16 —Roller Skating Party
- Nov. 17 —Seminary-Faculty discussion.
- Nov. 22 —Alumni basketball game.
- Nov. 25 —Blair Mutual Concert association, 8:15 p.m.

Cora Steen

"And he spoke a parable unto them, to this end, that men ought always to pray and not to faint." —Luke 18:1.

The secret of strength in the life of our Savior was prayer. Whatever Jesus was doing, whether in the midst of His work or resting from a day's burden, whether blessing the little children or healing the sick, whether amongst His disciples and people or alone in the silent of the night, whether in joy or sorrow, life or death, He always showed Himself to be a living example to His people teaching them, that "men ought always to pray."

If we want to be disciples of Jesus, we must live the same. To be a Christian we must continue to pray; ceasing to pray ends a part of Christian living. There is no certain time for prayer. Often times we leave the time for prayer until due need directs us to Him for guidance. With a Christian this is not true; the time for prayer is **always**. Do you pray before starting work in the morning? Pray for guidance and strength? Do you ask God's blessing when sitting down to eat? And at night before you turn to rest do you surrender

yourself to God's consolations? Also in all you're saying, does it have a true meaning to you and your relationship with God?

We may further question by asking ourselves, "How can one find time to always pray in the midst of all our daily tasks?" The answer can be found in the example of Jesus, our Teacher. In His crowded and brief life He always found time to pray. He constantly worked as a laborer for His fellowmen and yet, He "prayed without ceasing." Let's remember a prayer does not consist of only great length, but what is being said. Even a glance toward heaven in which we commit ourselves to God's care may be of greater meaning than a lengthy prayer. Every Christian can find time for this, whether he be a student or laborer toiling at his daily tasks.

By what has been said, I do not mean we do not need to talk over our concerns alone with God. "Pray that ye enter not into temptation."

Often we wonder if our prayers are heard. The widow was heard by the unjust judge. We as Christians can feel confident that God (Continued on page 4)

Three Scents Worth . . .

Because the masculine viewpoint is represented every other week in their column **STABLE** (sniff) **FACTS**, we are writing a corresponding column representing Dana's feminine point of view.

First of all, we feel it is imperative to answer the charges brought against us in last week's column.

(1) Have you ever rolled up your trousers on a wintry day?—It's cold outside!

(2) Just when was the last time you saw a girl in slacks? After thoughtful contemplation, you'll agree that slacks reveal a greater "weakness of form" than knee socks.

(3) We think it is a terrible shame that some young men on campus seem to be so narrow-minded and conventional, but, reading between the lines, we see that the problem isn't as acute as it seems.

(4) Enough said!
Things we remember: the deans and their Dana spirit in the comic party and Liz's food . . . the discussions that resulted from the LSA debate. . . choir make-up. . . the cold water at the swimming party and the first time we were dunked. . . the Sunday noon turkey dinner. . . mid-semester grades on blue slips . . . the moment of silent prayer in Thursday evenings' student chapel.

An all-night party on election night, planned by the seven girls of first floor—who had visions of finishing choir make-up, homework and good citizenship—resulted in three girls retiring at 11:30 and the rest at 12. What strength! What fortitude!

Ann Harms
Marilyn Steffensen

This Signing of Petitions

Gunnar Mengers

In this country of ours, we have a great freedom of choice. by using our signatures. How often do we reflect on the importance of the good old "Jonh Henry"?

Last spring a group of students at the University of Miami circulated a petition to nominate Ilse Koch for a student council position. They managed to get over 300 signatures before revealing that their candidate, better known as the "Witch of Buchenwald," was a notorious Nazi war criminal who made lamp shades from the skins of men she had murdered. One coed signer innocently asked to which sorority she belonged.

The Penn State **Collegian** made a similar test. The paper circulated a "harmless" petition in

Elna Nielsen

RESOLVED: that we should have more organized debates on the campus. Dana does not have a debating team or organized debate to any great degree, and now is the time for us to consider it, and start doing something about it.

Have you noticed how much of the talk around campus is just idle gossip or conversation just to pass the time? Stop and listen a moment in the canteen, in the dining hall, the reception rooms or in the halls. How much of what we talk about is actually worthwhile or constructive? I would be willing to say not very much, but what can we do about it?

One thing we can do is to put some thought-provoking subjects and questions before ourselves where we with others may be stimulated by them. Just before the election there were some fairly "hot" discussions now and then, but it seems as if it takes something almost as large as the election of a next President or a major catastrophe of some sort for us to get together and share ideas.

The best way to present, share and discuss plans would be to have more debates. Let's not let the term "debate" scare us. Too many of us say, "Why, I couldn't be on a debating team if I tried. I can't talk in public." Ah, but how fluently we rattle on when this fellow takes that gal out, or that certain teacher gives us the low grade we didn't deserve or when the masculine sex is stimulated by the sight of the bright red-adorned lower limbs (Continued on page 4)

which was buried the following sentence, "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signatures to hang us by the neck until we are dead." Of the 165 students approached, 81 signed it.

The idea spread to the University of Wisconsin where a different angle was used. The Declaration of Independence was circulated among a number of students of which the majority were unwilling to sign!

Ridiculous as these examples may be, this is no laughing matter. This is a democracy. Men have fought and died that you may exercise a freedom of choice. Your signature is as sacred a trust as your vote. Use it discriminately by carefully reading anything you are asked to sign.

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John Nielsen

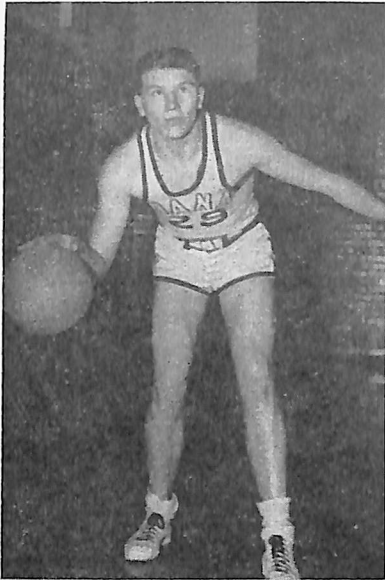
The election is over. The people in unprecedented numbers have spoken. General Dwight D. Eisenhower has led the Republican party in a tremendous popular and electoral victory. The usually impenetrable South has been penetrated and the Republicans have won control of both houses of Congress by narrow margins. These are the uncontested facts of the 1952 election.

Again the pollsters have erred but this time by counting live-voting Democrats where there were nothing but memories of former loyal blocs.

The trend of the voting had hardly been established before both parties began to formulate definite repudiation of President Truman and the policies of the Democratic administrations of the past twenty years on both the domestic and foreign scenes, while Democrats countered by saying emotions, not issues, determined the outcome. They maintain the aura of the triumphant general still surrounded Eisenhower and that in him, the Liberator of Europe, the people saw an early solution to Korea. Whatever the reason, the choice has been made.

Certain inevitable questions, however, confront the thoughtful. With which faction of his party will General Eisenhower as President ally himself and who will be his chief advisors? What will be the exact nature of the policies to be pursued both at home and abroad? If he advocated policies too liberal for Mr. Taft and the majority of Republicans in congress, will they with the conservative Southern Demo- (Continued on page 4)

Two Lettermen and Promising Prospects to Compose Team



Vordyn . . . Sophomore center

Coach Paul Peterson makes no prediction for the coming basketball season, but said that he stressed team play and a good attitude among the squad. With these two factors and some promising prospects, Dana hopes to improve on last year's 7-15 record.

With only two lettermen returning, the squad is weak in experience. Vordyn Nelson and Francis Morrow are the returning letter winners.

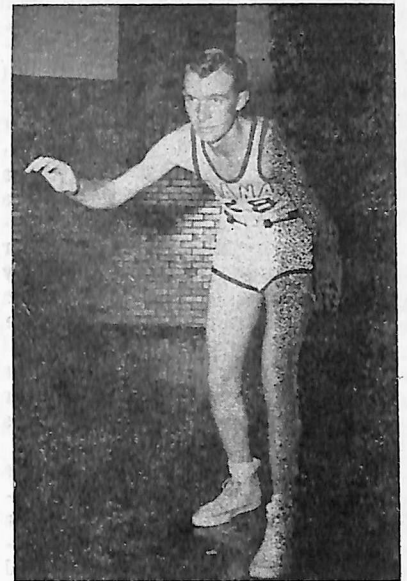
Vordyn is a 6'2" postman, who likes to mix elbows under the boards. A graduate of Farmington, Minnesota, where he lettered three years and was all-conference one year, "Vordie" teams up under the boards and is adept on rebounds. He also has his moments in the scoring department, as is shown by his 102-point output last season.

"Frannie" is a constant hustler, who has a variety of shots that make him a constant threat. The six-foot senior is a good defensive player and also contributed 83 points in last year's campaign. This will be his third year on the team.

Several members of last season's B squad will be making their bid for a varsity spot. Among these are Ingvert Appel, Graettinger, Iowa; Lynn Farrens, Decatur, Nebraska; Vaughn Christensen, Minden, Nebraska; Jim Kruse, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Gary Hansen, Underwood, Iowa.

Several other prospects have shown up well in practice. Among these are: Charles Andersen, senior; and Fritz Youra, Marion Hudson, Dwayne Madsen, Jim Thomsen, Douglas Johnson, and Bill Bennett, all freshmen.

Gunnar Nyholm



Frannie . . . Senior forward

Joyce and Margaret Thru the Frames

Plans for a snow carnival to be sponsored by the WAA and held sometime in January are now being formed. The program, centered around winter sports, will be held out of doors. Weather permitting, there will be a sleigh ride and the crowning of a snow king and queen, selected by the student body, at the sleighride destination. A program in the gym will follow.

To disprove the assertions that girls don't know their football, we submit the following story of a guest girl reporter who wrote up the account of the Michigan State Normal-Hope college football game as follows:

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by M.S. N.C. gridgers (I heard a fellow behind me say so.)

"Second quarter, Masy came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay. (Cold enough to have worn boots)

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half. (No. 64 from Hope was cute, and No. 32 was hurt.)"

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On the Rebound

Fundamentals first. . .

Viking cage candidates went into their second week of intensive practice last Monday with emphasis being placed on various fundamentals and weaknesses. Today the varsity travels to Omaha to scrimmage against Creighton university.

Hopeful of improving last season's dismal record of seven wins and fifteen losses, Coach "Pete" is running the aspirants through all sorts of drills with much stress on shooting. However, the outlook for the season is not too bright with only two letter winners in the group of 27 reporting daily.

B squad or not?

As Coach Skogman is taking a leave of absence next semester, there has been much talk about whether or not Dana will dress a second team this season. About all that is known now is that there is a strong possibility of one. It has been announced that if enough interest is present, if there is chance for improvement and if several plan on returning next year there will be a second team.

Interest in a B squad has always been low among players and fans. Last winter the coaches had a difficult time finding enough players to suit for a preliminary, and as a result only a few games were scheduled. Those that were played were either so one sided or so ragged that the situation looked hopeless. Added to this was the fact

that few students even halfheartedly supported the fellows.

Sensing that a strong B team can add much color to games and that it can develop future replacements for the varsity, this corner suggests that a special effort be made to build an aggressive and hustling second squad. How about even providing some decent uniforms for the fellows? Also let's find a suitable nickname for the squad.

Fouling rapped. . .

In an effort to discourage fouling, certain rule changes have been made for the 1952-53 season. Stricken from the books, is the right to waive free throws. Now all charity tosses have to be taken. If missed, then a second is given. However, during the final three minutes of play, all fouls are treated as intentional, thus calling for two free throws. This applies to both offensive and defensive infractions.

In case of an overtime, the automatic two-shot rule applies to the final three minutes, with the bonus rule governing the first two minutes.

Intra-info. . .

Yesterday was the deadline for entering teams in the intramural league. Before long, competition will begin, with an average of three games for each night of scheduled action. Last season the practice of awarding a trophy to the champion team was begun, and this year promises to be even more colorful.

With Diz

Basketball Clinic Held at Dana

A lecture on the basketball rule changes for 1952-53 by O. L. Webb, secretary of the Nebraska High School Activities association, opened the second annual basketball rules clinic at the college gymnasium Monday.

Following this, comments were made by Harold Huston on the relationship among the official, the scorer, and the timer. A review of the official's signals and problems of position concerning the official was presented by Ken Kennedy.

The rest of the program consisted of actual play situations illustrated by members of the college varsity and a rough scrimmage pitting together two teams from the varsity. The play situations were blocking, hooking by any part of the body, guarding, holding of the ball and pivot plays. Remarks were made on the latter by Huston.

Officials for the scrimmage were Frank Smagacz and Kennedy.

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More Debates

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of the fair sex. We manage to use our vocabularies then, so why not get together and have some good discussions as a group on controversial issues?

The issues to be debated do not have to be those of a deadly serious nature or of a nation-wide scope. Let's have some on-campus issues. I think it might be a good idea if we girls challenged a few fellows to make a public issue of their disapproval of our wearing apparel so that we may defend our rights. Along with campus issues, we could, of course, discuss the things which affect all of us, those controversial issues which come up as we consider our places as citizens, Christians and students.

As of now about the only place where we have a chance for planned discussion or debate as a group is LSA. Some of these attempts have been very successful in that they did stimulate many and aroused much discussion, but why should we stop there? Let's really make debating an all-campus activity. Let's build up our school spirit and at least be aware of the issue, even if we are not decided as to which side of the issue we will support. Worthy opponents, let's debate!

After Thoughts

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crats thwart his legislative program? If on the other hand he embraces measures acceptable to this group, will the Republican party be able to hold the powerful Northeast and Far West in future elections? Is the rift in the Democratic party of the South a forerunner of a true two party system in that region or is it merely another passing protest? Can the Democratic party purge itself of Southern reactionaries and remain a truly liberal party after receiving its only electoral support in the South and border states? These are the thoughts foremost in many minds today.

Behind every ballot, however, in the life and mind of the individual who cast it on Nov. 4, lay the true explanation of this election—an explanation that will not be fully known until November 1954 or November 1956 when the American people again go to the polls.

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hears our prayers. Ask, even if you feel unworthy; seek, though the finding may seem vague; knock, though it may be a long time before the door is opened unto you. Our Lord shall never fail us for, "everyone that asketh receiveth, he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened unto him."

Seminary Conference

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Luther, St. Paul, Minn.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Capital, Columbus, Ohio; Mt. Aairy, Philadelphia; Augustana, Rock Island, Ill.; Trinity, Blair, Nebr.

Paul Schubert of Maywood, Illinois, was elected president of the association. He succeeds John Miller of Gettysburg, Pa.

Vernon Anderson, Trinity seminary middler, was chairman of the conference.

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