



National Music League Trio to Give Concert

On Monday evening, Jan. 26, the students of Dana college and people from surrounding areas will be given an opportunity to hear a concert of best-loved music as presented by the National Music League trio.

The members of the trio; Miss Sara Carter, soprano; Mr. William McGrath, tenor; and Mr. Norman Farrow, baritone; have each made a name for himself as a soloist.

Miss Carter was soprano soloist in Handel's *Messiah* as presented by the world-famous Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, under the well-known conductor, Otto Kempler. She has also spent several years in Hollywood doing radio and film work. She has made several appearances with the "American Music Theatre."

Mr. McGrath also has a very fine musical background, for over thirty years he has appeared as tenor soloist for the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra. He has done operatic works with Toscanini appearing at Carnegie hall. In addition to his work in the opera, William McGrath has also appeared on the radio and on television in both New York and Buffalo.

Mr. Farrow, the young Canadian baritone who will also appear with the trio has done much work with the Bach Aria group. He is said to have record-

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Students Enter Speech Contest

The Oratorical and Declamatory contest will be held in the chapel at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20. The contest, having been revived from past years, will include original works by the contestants, the time ranging from ten to twelve minutes. The contestants may choose their own coaches and present either a serious or humorous talk.

Entries in the Oratorical contest are: Phil Pagel, Keith Jensen, Floyd Jorgenson and Lyle Kohler. Bernard Nielsen, Shirley Anderson and Gunnar Mengers are entrants in the Declamatory contest. One more student is expected to finish out the list for the Declamatory contest.

Three judges, who have not as yet been decided upon, will judge both contests.

Dana Stages March of Dimes Drive

The March of Dimes fund-raising campaign is again in progress, only it's now a march of dollars rather than of dimes. This is the fifteenth year since it was founded by the late Pres. Roosevelt. Last year, Washington county was a polio epidemic area with about fifty cases, more cases than some whole states. They were fortunate, however, in having reserve funds to help out in taking care of the cases.

The average cost per patient per year for the treatment of polio is \$2,000, far beyond the average individual's resources. The treatment includes use of iron lungs, chest respirators, baths, etc. The patient must have a registered nurse in attendance twenty-four hours, which is in itself a costly item.

The funds of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation are

at everyone's disposal. It's a kind of super insurance. Out of every dollar given to the local chapter, a half dollar goes to the National foundation. Of this, one-half goes back to epidemic areas, one-third to research, the remainder to educate speakers, pamphlets and such. The outstanding part of the foundation is that only a few cents are used for administration, in contrast to the amounts used in other organizations, bureaucracy-ridden.

On the campus, there are eight workers appointed by the student council to canvass the students and housing units. The townspeople will be canvassed by Blair citizens. In canvassing the soldiers in Korea, the original goal was \$12,000, but the goal had to be raised to \$75,000, since the first goal was surpassed several times in short order.

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Spiritual Emphasis Speaker To Be Dr. E. W. Mueller

Spiritual Emphasis days start on Sunday, Feb. 1, and last until Wednesday, Feb. 4. The guest speaker is Dr. E. W. Mueller of Chicago, Ill. He is the secretary of the Rural Church program in the Board of American Missions, of the National Lutheran council.

Dr. Mueller was born on a farm in Bremer county, Iowa, in 1908. He attended Wartburg college and obtained his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa, in 1930, and his B. D. from Wartburg Theological seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, in 1933.

In 1952, the Augustana Theological seminary, of Rock Island, Ill., awarded him a D.D. degree, and in the same year Wartburg college, of Waverly, Iowa, awarded him a L.H.D. degree.

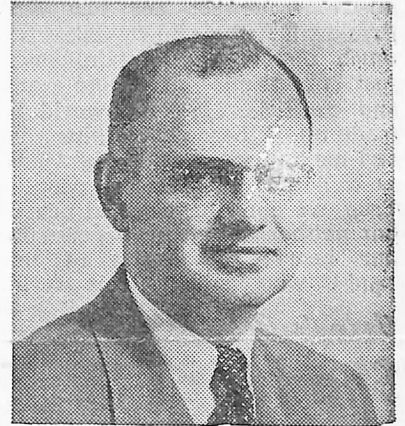
Dr. Mueller was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Martensdale, Iowa from 1933 to 1945. He was instrumental in organizing St. Paul's Lutheran church, at Winterset, Iowa, and served as its first pastor until 1945 when he was called to be secretary of the Rural Church program of the National Lutheran council, Division of American Missions.

Dr. Mueller will speak at the First Lutheran church Sunday morning. His theme is "Right Believing and Right Living Make the Model Christian." (Luke 10: 25-37) Sunday evening the service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial chapel.

There will be evening services every evening starting at 7:30, and the morning services will be held at 9:50. The general theme for the evening services will be "A Faith for today." The theme for the morning services will be "Ordinary Things That Matter."

Preparatory prayer services will be held before the evening services. On Sunday evening it starts at 7:40 in PM room 210, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they meet at 7:10 in the same room.

The message for the evening services starting Sunday will be, "An Interview with God"; Monday evening, "Lives that Count"; Tuesday, "God in the Driver's Seat"; and Wednesday, "Christian Nerve Needed." The messages for the morning chapel periods will be Monday, "Daily Bread"; Tuesday, "Leisure Time"; and Wednesday, "The Fifth Freedom."



Dr. E. W. Mueller

Club to Present Film 'Dragonwyck'

The Literary-Fine Arts club proudly presents the 20th Century-Fox production of "Dragonwyck" adapted from the novel of the same name by Anya Seton.

The story is based on the undemocratic platoon system, which existed in the Hudson valley back in the 1840's. A Greenwich village girl, named Miranda (Gene Tierney) was invited to go to Dragonwyck, the Hudson valley home of a distant relative. Her parents were at first dubious, but Miranda finally convinced them, so off she went with a new Bible and high hopes. The relative turns out to be the haughty Nicholas Van Ryn (Vincent Price) who proved to be an untrustworthy, undemocratic rascal who barks at his wife and treats his farmer-tenants like serfs. Miranda should have had sense enough to go home, but she stayed through ghosts, drugs, madness and murder until the last of the Van Ryns was dead and Yankee democracy sweeps in triumph up the Hudson Valley. The film will be shown in Pioneer Memorial chapel on Friday evening, Jan. 23, 7:15 p.m., 25 cent donations will be charged.

Peace, Perfect Peace---

Mary Jacobsen

"Peace, I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Even with this great promise, how seldom we hear the words of peace in today's troubled world! Why can't we have peace? Why is the world in continuous conflict and war?

We feel certain that we are the most overburdened people anywhere. The world is certainly in the worst condition it has ever been, and it is continuously getting worse. According to us, we have never seen such trouble and misery as there is now. What is this world coming to anyway?

But who is the world? Not only our next door neighbor, who has proved to be so dishonest and has mistreated us so; not just our President, who must take so much blame; and certainly not just our enemies in these wars and conflicts. No, the world is made up of these people plus you and me and many other righteous as well as unrighteous people. True, we don't have world peace, but neither do we have peace in our hearts—the hearts of the people who make up this world.

How can we have world peace if we have no peace within ourselves? And we can never have real peace within ourselves until we know Jesus.

You know, it is a strange thing, but when you find that peace in Jesus, when you share your joys and burdens with Him, and realize His saving grace, you begin to see that the world isn't entirely upside down. You begin to see the many who are honestly working and praying with you for peace in the soul as well as in the world! And most of all, you begin to see the loving face of Jesus, the uplifting hand of God, our only hope for a truer peace and a better world!

Wars will continue to begin and end with the quest and capture of what we call "peace", but world peace is never certain, never guaranteed. Only one peace is certain the Peace of God in our hearts. We have His promise in Isaiah 26:3, "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee."

Let the Peace of God rule in your heart. Keep that in mind which was also in Christ Jesus—Perfect Peace.

Today's College Youth

Shades of the Twenties

From the Miami Hurricane, University of Miami:

The future has always been man's salvation. If the past is dreary and the present is dark, he can always turn an eye toward the things-to-be and plan—or dream—of better days ahead.

The college student who works and struggles to give himself an education has always solved his troubles with thoughts of the future, thoughts that foretell a job, marriage, a home and a reasonable measure of security.

But what is the future of today's student as he fights to keep his head above the college whirlpool? Can he plan for better days? Can he carefully map his future, with security as a focal point?

The answer is simple. Today's youth is not even given the chance to plan.

Youth faces uncertain terms of military service, the hell of war—and always death lies just around the corner . . . Despair lies always in the background. Youth shakes off its frustrations by living with a devil-may-care frenzy, by trying to wrench happiness out of every minute.

Youth refuses to admit defeat. The situation is summed up by a letter from a former college student now in service:

"Convinced that frustration characterizes today's youth. I have seen it in myself, my friends and, now especially, in the service youth. At the bars are the bright-eyed, expectant young men, looking at the girls, looking for something.

"If only they can find the right bar, meet the right girl, laugh enough, drink enough, smoke enough . . . But they must hurry. They must hurry, for the bars are closing, the ships are sailing and youth itself is running out. What is it they are looking for?"

The answer to that question is uncertain. But whether they find it depends on the caliber of today's youth.

Youth has always been accused of being the unstable portion of society. The present uncertain state of affairs is forcing age upon us faster than the usual job of time. We are hurrying toward a void. The future isn't rosy.

We're walking right into it. It will soon, too soon, be our problem. Can we face up to it?

Liberal or Vocational Education?

Dale Christensen

What do you want for yourself—a liberal or a vocational education? On the one hand we have the extremists in favor of liberal education for the sake of education alone; on the other hand the extremists in favor of vocational education who ask, "Will it help me make more money?" As a general rule, however, we do not consider these groups as being quite that extreme. We might say that one camp says that education serves to teach us how to live, and the other says education is for learning how to make a living.

News from Around the Globe

What's news? Look at the headlines and what do you see? Every thing is about the inauguration and Ike's new job. To top it all off, a big train comes flying into the Union station at Washington, D. C., making many wonder how the crowd was going to be handled for the following Tuesday. However, everything seemed to be ready, and crowds poured in as early as Sunday. The big question now, though, is how will Ike handle the mess we are in? So far he has at least shown much interest in the affairs. And let's hope he has the answer to the Korean situation. He has already done much in that direction by visiting Korea and studying it with MacArthur.

Mamie Eisenhower, it seems, will also be doing her share to make the new President a success. They say she is a cinch in the role of First Lady, because of the way she makes friends.

King Paul of Greece plans to visit Queen Elizabeth II and Duke of Edinburgh late this month. The duke is related to the Greek monarch.

It looks as if Canadian students are not the only ones who would like to see or even punch the American Immigration authorities in the nose. Protests against the screening of European sailors at U. S. ports under the McKaran? act will be taken up Wednesday at a meeting of the seafarers committee of the International Transport Workers federation in London, England. Norwegian unions have registered strong objections to the screening.

A Bolivian radio station reported Saturday that two hundred persons had been jailed in Bolivia in connection with an unsuccessful uprising against the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 23—Literary-Fine Arts movie, 7:30 p.m., P. M. chapel.
- Jan. 24—Basketball, York, here.
- Jan. 26—Blair Mutual Concert association, 8:15 p.m., gym.
- Jan. 27—Basketball, Buena Vista, here.
- Jan. 29—Seminary-Faculty-Student discussion, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 30—Basketball, Midland, there.
- Jan. 31—Girls' Rorm open house.

I think the answer lies somewhere between the two extreme thoughts. From strictly a vocational education, we may be able to get a better job and get one quicker. But if we have specialized to the extent that we have no understanding of people and their lives and problems, and have no other interests, we will not only be unhappy but also will not lead the useful and satisfying life that we could and should.

We want to be able to understand something of politics (the reason politics is as corrupt as it is, is because we don't understand it and make little attempt to take advantage of our political privileges), history, music, literature, art, philosophy and science, no matter what our goal in life. We have to be able to express ourselves—mastery of this is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, single facets of our education. Many professional schools realize the importance of this and emphasize communicative skills and subjects as sociology in addition to more technical preparatory courses.

Practical courses are needed for full development of liberal education. An anonymous author writes that although he doesn't know a bolt from velocity, which

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On the Rebound

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The conference . . .

Coach Mark Haight's York team takes on both Tarkio and Dana this week, hoping to wrest the league leadership away from the Missourians. This is the extent of the conference action for the week, outside of two non-conference tilts which Tarkio fulfills with Rockhurst and Drury.

Thus it appears as if Tarkio will remain on top for another week, with York pulling into a second place tie with Concordia, unless the Vikings shake off their woes and show their followers that they deserve second place, which they do.

Excusable? . . .

What of last Saturday? Was it a case of too long a layoff? Or was it a poor game? This corner leaves these questions with the squad and hopes that they can be answered in the not too distant future namely Saturday.

Judging from the play in the Luther Invitational tourney, one might say that a certain group of so-called cagers (players, a much better word) calling themselves the Concordia Bulldogs have hopes this year (I hope) of coming through for their dear old school and trying to surprise a few teams by beating them (sh!!).

Now we of this corner would say that Concordia tries hard and means well enough, but they just

do not have the makings of any kind of a winning team. And a loss to them just should not be. Are we wrong?

Another chance. . .

Now another Saturday looms up. Probably the only difference is that it is a week later and that there is a different team to encounter, this time a much rougher opponent.

Whether Dana can claim a victory which it justly deserves is all up to the squad and its coach. The material is there and the means to win are close at hand. Whether the two will be used remains a question, until this Saturday.

Some of the students on campus (and that includes Henry Rosenthal) will say that York is just the team to pull a victory away from the Vikes. As for this corner, our views remain those hidden in paragraph two of this column.

Intra-info. . .

Intramurals again hit its stride with games last Tuesday and two tonight. Tuesday's play saw the Blanks fall before the Globetrotters, the Nebmichwises take on Seagrams, and the All-Stars squeezed out by the high-flying Seminary club.

Featured in this evening's competition are the Phantoms and the Kline House and the Little A. J.'s versus the Bachelors.

York, Buena Vista Foes In Two Home Games

Viking cage attention during the following four days centers around two home tilts with York and Buena Vista. York comes here Saturday night and the latter on Tuesday. Coach "Pete's" crew will be seeking its first win since the holidays, its first in the conference, and its fifth and sixth of the campaign.

Saturday's game will have the leading scorer of Nebraska colleges in action. Jack Kiser, 6'4" center from Fullerton, Nebr. leads his mates in their attempt to sneak past Dana into second place tie.

Concordia Drops Dana Five, 69-62

Bernie Kluge and Omar Dittmer ran away with scoring honors last Saturday night to lead Concordia to a 69-62 win over the Vikings. It was the first conference victory in two starts for the Bulldogs, and the first loss in as many games for the losers, who saw their first action in over four weeks.

Fritz Youra dunked 19 for the Vikes but it was for a losing cause, as Kluge shoved in 31 and Dittmer, 24 in leading the Teachers to period headings of 16-15, 36-33 and 57-50. The big 21-point third quarter was what the winners needed to help assure victory.

Concordia tallied 26 shots from the field compared to Dana's 25. However, it was in the free throw department where the visitors fell down, dropping 12 of 25 for 48 per cent while the Seward ten capitalized on 17 of 36 for a percentage of 47. A total of 21 infractions were called against Dana with the home team amassing only 14.

Both squads have tasted defeat in their only CCCC action, and Kiser, sporting an average of 22.9 points and a total of 298 points in 13 games, will be gunning to shove his crew past Dana in conference standings.

Although last week handed their twelfth loss in fourteen contests, the Panthers reportedly are improving, forcing such teams as Sterling, Kansas, Tarkio, Hastings and Kearney to go all out before coming out victorious. Their latest loss was to Sterling, 86-79.

Buena Vista comes after having engaged in competition with some of the stronger teams in Iowa circles. Forward Marlyn Johnson and center Dan Kamp-rath team up with Branstetter, a guard, to head the offensive power of the Ramblers. Two of their victims have been Midland, 69-50, and Dana 63-42.

Dana will throw its scoring aces, Fritz Youra and Franny Morrow, against the invaders. The two have accounted for 251 of the 614 markers tallied by the squad in all its games, including the alumni, with only 11 points separating Fritz from Franny.

Joyce and Margaret

Thru the Frames

The WAA hardwood season was opened last Wednesday when the Vi-Kweens took on the Dizzy Danes. Games between the four teams forming the league will continue on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Monday the 8-Balls matched the Rockettes.

Coach Russ Eckert has been putting the girls' varsity squad through gruelling sessions the last weeks in an effort to eliminate weaknesses. It had been hoped that the preliminary game to the Dana-York tussle Saturday would be a tilt between the girls' varsity team and one from Harlan, Iowa. However, it has been cancelled because of sickness among members of the latter squad.

Ice skating is in season now, and we notice the enthusiasm for the sport shown over the past week end. Plans are being made for ice skating at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha.

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Basketball Statistics to Date

Following are the statistics for the varsity including the Concordia game last week:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	F.T. %	P.F.	T.P.
Youra	10	51	34-68	50%	27	136
Morrow	10	52	21-52	40%	22	125
Thomsen	8	36	17-25	68%	11	89
Hudson	10	24	17-47	36%	26	65
Nelson	9	17	20-42	48%	28	54
Christiansen	10	17	9-33	27%	25	43
Johnson	9	8	13-29	45%	9	29
Kruse*	9	6	10-28	36%	27	22
Madsen	7	7	8-14	57%	7	22
Anderson	4	5	2-3	67%	4	12
Appel	7	3	3-3	100%	6	9
Schulke	6	0	2-5	40%	3	2
Bennett*	3	1	2-5	40%	3	4
Hansen*	1	0	2-3	67%	0	2
Totals		227	160-357	45%	198	614

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'Stable' Facts

Old Main Still Stands

A visitor at our college invariably asks about the convent-like structure which is located in the center of our campus. We politely inform him that this building is the center of our campus with the auditorium, Pioneer Memorial, boys' dormitory and girls' dormitory "scattered" around it. Because of its position and its age, we call this building Old Main. He again inquires about how this structure has been able to remain standing for so many years. We bluntly state "sentiment is all that holds up Old Main." He is puzzled, but we aren't.

Old it is, and Main it shall remain. Admittedly the students at times use this building for purposes for which it had not originally been intended, but somehow this structure has a most significant place in the beginning of Dana college. Though it sways in the breeze today, it was a mighty structure when your grandfather attended it some fifty years ago. Where did your grandfather live in the dorm when he was here? Maybe its where "Light" has his Hermes office. Maybe where "Hummingbird" executes his presidential responsibilities, or perhaps it is where George "trims the mops" or "lowers the ears." We aren't sure, but we do know that your grandfather studied beside a "pot-bellied" stove learning theories in sciences which have now been discredited. He learned many facts which are today untruths. Nevertheless, when he looked heavenwards, his understanding was at least as great as ours today.

He didn't worry as much about social activities as we do, and many are now complaining for fear they lose some of the social graces which took them so long to develop. We cannot pass judgment, but our works must not control the way of our mind. There is something unique about Old Main for the vigorous sentiment that "holds it up" can be found when we attend chapel in the aged structure. A personal longing, not a college requirement, causes us to attend so we receive that felt need.

The singing in the canteen, the arguments during coffee time, the music of the choir practice and the many classes in that physically deteriorating structure keep it alive. Sentiment keeps it standing, but the principles for which it was built are the guiding lights which makes Dana college that which it is today.

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is bad, it would be much worse if he couldn't think straight and couldn't express ideas. He is, of course, right in what he says; however, I think he overlooks the fact that practical courses can also contribute to straight thinking, self-expression and thought stimulation. We also need practical courses in order to have at least an inkling of what goes on in our physical world which is becoming more complex day by day, but when all is said and done, we should not lose sight of the fact that what we want is to learn how to live first, and secondly how to make a living.

National Music Trio

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ed and broadcasted the music of Bach more intensively than any other contemporary musician. In addition to his concert work he has gained recognition as one of America's best young oratorio singers, performing with most of the major choral organizations.

Thru the Frames

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Diversion from tests this past week end also found many Danianites bowling for recreation. Possibilities of organizing a co-ed bowling team are good if enough are interested. Contact the student athletic director, Neil Moore.

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