

Community Lyceum Series Scheduled

Beginning with a performance by the Irish Players on Nov. 2, the Dana College Community Lyceum Series will continue for another year. Each program will be presented in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Other programs which will be presented include Gerard Priestly, a British historian, on Dec. 10; Julia Rahamen, a dramatic soprano on Jan. 30; and the Columbus Boys Choir from Princeton, New Jersey, on March 11 or there about.

Prof. Paul Neve is chairman of arranging for the series. Tickets will go on sale during the week of Oct. 15.

First Lutheran To Hold Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord will be held at the First Lutheran Church in Blair, Wednesday, Oct. 17 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of the congregation.

The committee has revealed that the menu will include baked ham, mocked turtle, cold meats, parsleyed potatoes, French-cut beans, carrots, varieties of salads, cheeses, breads, Danish coffee cake, Danish kringle, Danish applecake, and numerous other dishes.

A color scheme will be carried out in red, white and blue. The forty waitresses will be dressed in Danish costume, and small Danish dolls wearing replicas of the outfits of the waitresses will ornament the tables.

The smorgasbord has its origin in Sweden and has since been adopted by other countries. Friends and relatives in long-ago times spent many hours traveling in order to be together for weddings, baptisms, and funerals. Because the host was unable to provide for such a large group, the guests brought much of the food. Our present day pot-luck suppers resemble the smorgasbords of early days.

Heading the committee in charge of the event are Mrs. Paul Neve, Mrs. Al Rembold, and Mrs. Glen Lundstrom. Miss Lydia Herrmann is chairman of the decorations committee.

Tickets are \$2.00 each and may be purchased in the canteen until Friday, Oct. 12. The proceeds from the smorgasbord will go to the First Lutheran Church.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5

LSA regional conference opens, 8 p.m.

Football, Westmar here.

Sunday, Oct. 7

LSA conference closes, 10 a.m.

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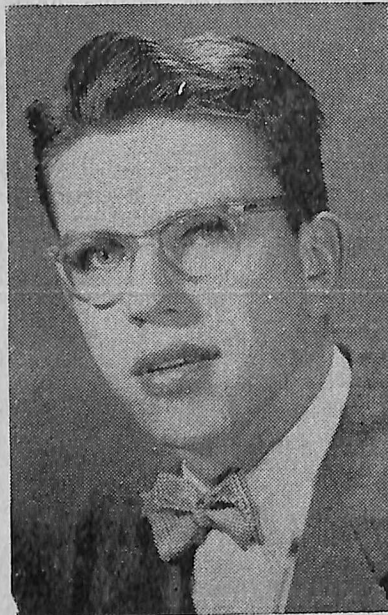
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"This Nation Under God" Is Regional Conference Theme

"This Nation Under God" is the theme which will be carried out this week-end by Paul Simon, the main speaker of the regional LSA conference which is being held on campus.

Mr. Simon, a Dana graduate, is from Troy, Illinois. He is a member of the Illinois state legislature and an active Missouri Synod Lutheran layman.

The Rev. William Larsen, UE LC president, will speak at the closing worship service at First



Mr. Paul Simon

Vets' Organization Formed On Campus

Veterans of each branch of the service who are now attending Dana have joined together in an organization called "Dana Vets."

At their first meeting held last week, a slate of officers was elected. Darol Valder presided over the meeting at which Jack Linahan was chosen president.

Other officers elected are Carmen Craig, vice-president, Bill Himmler, secretary-treasurer, and Gaylen Hafer, Sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. C. C. Madsen was named Honorary Chaplain.

Club members have decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade and have adopted as their motto "Build a Better Dana."

All campus veterans have signed up to join the organization.

Lutheran Church Sunday morning. The college A Capella choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Neve will also sing.

Schedule

Friday 8 p.m. Registration

9 p.m. Keynote Address, Mr. Simon

10 p.m. Mixer and get-acquainted period

Saturday 9 a.m. Speaker, National officer.

10 a.m. Main Speaker, Mr. Simon

11 a.m. Discussion on Speaker's address

1:30 p.m. Panel

3 p.m. Free time (Short business meeting, 2 delegates from each school)

6 p.m. Banquet, address by main speaker.

9 p.m. Ashram and council report, Paul Zucker,

Sunday 8:45 a.m. Morning worship service

Floats Needed For Homecoming Days

Eleven floats from campus organizations will be entered in the Homecoming parade Oct. 20, according to the latest figure released by Donald King, parade chairman.

Approximately twenty entries will be made by Blair business establishments. Surrounding towns have made tentative plans to enter a number of floats.

Among the organizations on campus planning to enter floats are the choir, Science Club, LSA, Veterans' Club, Men's Dormitory, and Girls' Dormitory.

Entries will be designed by both the freshman and the sophomore classes, while the junior and senior classes will combine to make one float. The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will enter one float and the Pep Club and WAA will work together on their entry.

Any other campus organizations wishing to make floats are urged to contact Donald King immediately. Students are reminded of the twenty-five dollar prize for the float which the judges consider is the best.

Committee Chooses Canteen Furniture

Furniture for the student lounge in the former canteen area has definitely been ordered and will arrive in Omaha Oct. 14. Plans are to have the area ready for use by Homecoming.

The purchases include a four-piece sectional in dark green; two occasional chairs in light tan; an easy chair in dark green; a dark red circular seat; and drapes for this portion of the lounge which will be dark red in color and will cover the two windows in the back plus the door.

Plans for the canteen are pretty much completed except for drapes for the rest of the student lounge. The type of chairs and tables has been decided, but the furniture has not been purchased yet.

Members of the canteen committee include Rev. Wm. Thomsen, Edie Skobo, MaryJo Andrews, Joan Coffey, Keith Elliott, Ray Killion, Jack Linahan, and Gordon Christiansen.

Former Student Is Westminster Singer

Mr. Bill Ingle will appear as a soloist with the Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey in a concert at the Fremont City Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Mr. Ingle was a student at Dana during the 1953-1954 school term.

During his year at Dana, Mr. Ingle was tenor soloist in the A Cappella choir, a member of the campus quartet which made a tour in the summer of 1954, and was active in the Male Glee Club.

The soloist is a senior at Westminster Choir College and is majoring in voice and choral conducting. He plans to become a minister of music.

Westminster Choir is conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson. The concert will include choral classics and American folk music.

Larsen Re-elected Science Club Pres.

David Larsen was re-elected president of the Science Club at a meeting held last week. Melvin Sick was chosen to serve as vice-president. Other officers will be elected at a later date. The club plans to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, and all students interested in joining the organization are invited to help work on the float.

Spiritual Emphasis Provokes Thought

Dealing with thought provoking questions from the Bible, Rev. Edward A. Hansen finished an inspiring series of Spiritual Emphasis Day meetings on campus last Wednesday.

It's true that he has now left to return to his work in Hutchinson, Minnesota, but it's also true that he has left a part of himself, or rather his thoughts, here with us.

What remains?

Although he completed delivering his messages several days ago, how much of an impact still remains?

"Is Anything Too Hard for the Lord?" he asked us at one time, leaving us to consider this for a moment. He jolted some of us by answering his own question with the simple word "yes."

A second look at the question made us realize that he was right—the Lord needs our acceptance and co-operation if He is to give us complete salvation. Without our consent, the Lord can do nothing for us.

This query supplied the theme for only one meeting—from here Pastor Hansen went on to ask "Is It Right With Your Heart?" "How Can a Young Man Keep His Way Pure?", "Who Is Like Yuo, a People Saved by the Lord?", "Why Are You Anxious?", and, finally, "What Is That In Your Hand?"

Each meeting left us with something to think about, to talk about, to file away for future reference.

Most of the students listened thoughtfully to each message—and retained a certain portion for personal use. All who were there to listen came to appreciate the quality of the meditations and the manner in which they were presented, from the beginning through to the end.

Thank you, Pastor Hansen!

Dana's Sturdy Oak . . .

Changing Moods Exemplified

The weatherman tells us that fall is officially here. Summer of 1956 is now a thing of the past and autumn is gradually making her appearance.

Dana campus is well known for its scenic beauty and its seasonal change of dress is an important factor in thi sloveliness. I wonder if you've taken time to notice.

Students see Dana in summer, fall, winter and spring arrayal—although some are too busy to take notice. Yet as these raiments change the whole spirit of Dana changes also.

Exemplifying

See if you can't imagine Dana's true spirit, exempilfied by the sturdy Oak in the quadrangle . . .

Her moods depict the diversified feelings of Dana students. Watch her as she changes moods: sometimes tranquil and congenial, often revolting and stubborn as she voices disapproval to the cold breath of the noisy North Wind, at other times impassive and unconcerned.

While you're at Dana take stock of the things that she offers. Many are intangible and seem insignificant but these may spell the real lasting Dana to you in years to come.

Initiation Day Is Over; Freshmen Are Relieved

We had spent exactly five days on campus when we were given red beanies with the word **Dana** on them. These we were expected to wear at all times with the exception of Sunday. On that day we could scratch our heads and not run into a beanie!

The beanies are just a slight matter, however, compared to what happened on initiation day! The girls were the homeliest bunch you have seen since the invasion of witches last Halloween. We washed our hair the night before and weren't allowed to comb, brush, or set it. No lipstick was allowed, either, and all clothes were worn inside out and backwards.

The boys made up for this by being made to wear lipstick (bright red) and having their fingernails a clashing pink. They wore clothes inside-out and backwards with the added attraction of having their pants rolled up to the knees.

Surprise!

It's really surprising what shapely legs our Dana boys have! Whenever an upperclassman hollered "Air raid!", we would immediately squat down on hands and knees and cover our heads with the boxes, waste-baskets, or similar objects which we were required to carry. If a stranger had been on campus Friday he would have thought we were doing lab work for leap-frog class (newest addition to the curriculum.)

At 7:30 Friday night, all freshmen were on hand at the gym to go thru the "third degree" and beanie court. We were separated from our shoes and stockings, blindfolded, and led downstairs.

First we were forced to walk

thru some slimy muck that resembled that on the botom of the pond, only inches deeper. After much more torture, they were kind enough to let us sit down and put on our shoes. But, when we were comfortably seated, a shock came barreling through our system that sent us miles in an upward direction!!

It was fun!?

Beanie court was fun—for upperclassmen! We, freshmen were called up on stage in twos, threes, and fours, to hear a previously decided verdict and punishment which could be anything from collecting grass-hoppers to counting the rooms of dark, creepy Old Main. A few of the luckier boys were given dates with some of the faculty members for Saturday's game.

I will admit the freshmen were a little mistreated these first few weeks at Dana, but all in all it was fun and a different experience for all of us.

We are looking forward to initiation next year and especially to the new role we will be playing!

Ruth Ann Nelson

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Regional Conference Brings LSA Organization To Fore

Now that I have returned to Dana after a three-year absence I am happy to see that the clubs on campus are as active as ever, and that they are aiming to accomplish much by getting off to a fast start in planning programs, and in driving for new members who will contribute their talents to the planning and carrying-out of these programs.

One organization I belonged to for two years and which I rejoined is the LSA, which is part of the Lutheran Student Association of America.

This weekend we will have the chance to see how the LSA works on a regional level when LSAers from Kansas and Nebraska schools gather here for their Fall Conference.

Satisfaction Gained

From the fellowship with these neighbor-members we will get a feeling of satisfaction of being part of a national organization which has as its purpose ". . . to strengthen and encourage its members and others in Christian faith and living . . . and to aid in training young people for leadership in their respective churches." And from the talks and discussions we will learn more about how to accomplish this purpose.

In our local LSA the future promises many first-rate programs: a question box from which questions about personal problems and church doctrine will be answered, a campfire sing and marsh-mallow roast, and a panel discussion about "The Christian in Politics" for example.

Has Many Functions

Besides holding weekly meetings our LSA also sends out Deputation Teams which conduct the entire Sunday morning worship service at a church when the pastor is absent. The teams also take charge of Luther League rallies or meetings, which includes planning the devotions and recreation.

Still another function of the LSA is giving devotions at the Crowell Home every Wednesday night.

The LSA is surely moving fast. Its members like being part of a working organization. If you do too, consider the LSA, the most active club on campus.

Harry Landbo

Griders Face Westmar In CCCC Test Tonight

Dana griders continue to look for their first win of the season as they play host to Westmar College in the conference opener tonight.

Westmar's 41-man squad is the heaviest Central Church College conference team, boasting a starting line that averages about 200 pounds.

The visitors have two players who were named on last year's all-conference squad. They are Bob Braunschweig, a 230 pound tackle; and Francis Brownmiller, a 180 pound halfback who was Westmar's leading ground gainer last year.

Dana was stopped at Westmar last year, 27-7, after leading at half time, 7-6.

Sterling Passes Stop Dana, 32-7

Dana absorbed its ninth straight football defeat last Saturday falling to Sterling College, 32-7, at Vet's Field. The winless streak includes the final six of last season's contests.

Sterling tallied twice in the first quarter Saturday, adding an additional touchdown in each of the remaining periods.

Halfback Curt Bennett scored first for the Warriors, hustling 40 well-protected yards after shaking off two Viking tacklers behind the line of scrimmage.

The second score came on a trick pass play which left the Dana defensive backs running in circles and mumbling to themselves.

Weakness in the Viking pass defense set up three of the Sterling TDs.

Dana had no trouble moving the ball during most of the contest. Vike backs ground out consistent yardage on running plays and connected on several long passing gains.

Dana ran more plays than the Sterling eleven and picked up more first downs in the process. But the Viking offense continued to stall once it got inside the opponents' 20 yard line.

However, the Vikes scored on their first sustained drive of the season. Freshman back Jerry

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Last weekend Westmar battled to a 0-0 draw with usually powerful Buena Vista.

Concordia meets Tarkio this weekend in another CCCC contest.

Schedule:

Oct. 20 Tarkio
Oct. 27 at Concordia

Scrubs Still Lead In Intramural Race

The league leading Scrubs added another win to their record and the Annelidas picked up to victories during weekend play in the intramural league.

Sunday afternoon the Scrubs edged the Homo Sapiens, 13-7, for their third straight win. At the same time the Annelidas gained a forfeit win over the Sooners to move into second place.

Saturday the Annelidas nipped Barty's Booglers, 113-12.

Team Standings:	W	L
Scrubs	3	0
Annelidas	2	1
Homo Sapiens	1	1
Barty's Booglers	0	2
Sooners	0	2

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Dana Tries Cross-Country; First Meet At O. U. Today

Dana tried something new in sports this afternoon. Nine Viking runners traveled to Omaha University for a three mile cross-country test with the Indians and Midland College.

Tuesday the harriers go to Wayne State for a 2½ mile race with a strong WSTC squad.

The Viking squad includes juniors John Hollenbach, Pete Smith and John Klug; sophomores Paul Christensen, Bartel Borglum and Dick Jensen; and freshmen Howard Christensen, Don Joern and Keith Gronberg.

Hollenbach and Borglum are lettermen from last year's track squad. Hollenbach, who holds school records in the 880, mile and 2-mile has been bothered by

a foot injury and may see only limited action this fall.

Cross-country meets are scored by numbering the runners as they finish, and then adding up the numbers of the first five men to finish for each school. The school with the lowest score wins.

Most of the runners are using the sport either as a conditioner for basketball or track or both like freshman Joern who had a sparkling prep record both as a cager and as a miler.

Wayne State has an experienced 10-man squad which includes sophomore Merl McGee who, with the graduation of Kearney's Clayton Scott, now ranks as the State's top distance runner.

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Letter to the Editor

Usually I feel a little humbled by the magnificence of Democracy. I am awed by huge social organisms made up of tiny units . . . cells . . . people, each with as much to say about how things should be done and who should do them as the next person.

But sometimes the organisms become ill. The protoplasm of society decays and stinks. The individual cells cease to function as a part of the whole.

Now I'm afraid something like this has happened to an organism often referred to as the Dana Student body. My faith in democracy has been structurally weakened.

Yesterday morning there was a student body meeting. The only hitch was that the student body failed to show up. Oh, there were a few people there, the student body officers and a little less than 20 per cent of the rest of the organism. But that leaves over 80 per cent of the group out decaying somewhere.

Most disturbing to me was the showing of the portion of the Dana organism known as Freshmen. The freshmen are Dana's largest class, and a proud one. Last week they protested vigorously their temporary state of inequality. Yesterday they were given a chance to have a part in Dana's student body decisions. Twelve of them showed up.

Perhaps it was my faith in the freshman class that has been shaken rather than my faith in Democracy.

This was a miserable showing freshmen. I think an explanation is in order.

But the upper classes didn't do so much better. The sophomores and junior classes turned out only 25 per cent of their members, and even the tiny senior class came through with only a third of its members.

This is not a good situation.
An Upperclassmen

STERLING PASSES

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McCallum sparked the 70 yard series which was capped with a scoring plunge of about eight inches.



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