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Dr. Charles Long Lectures At Dana

Dr. Charles Houston Long will lecture in Doctors' Auditorium, Monday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Long comes to Dana from the University of Chicago, School of Divinity. His topic will be "Faith, Reason, and Human Existence at the End of the Modern Period."

Dr. Long is currently Professor of the History of Religions at the University of Chicago. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago in 1953. In 1956 he received his Ph.D. degree for studies in the History of Religious Culture. His doctoral thesis was entitled, "Myth, Culture, and History in West Africa." Dr. Long received his early education in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was born. He graduated from Dunbar Junior College in the forties.

From 1944 to 1946 Dr. Long served in the United States Army Air Force. He was Dean of Students in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and instructor in the History of Religions department of the University from 1956 to 1960. Dr. Long is a member of the American Association for the Study of Religion, of the International Association of Historians of Religions, and of the Society for the Study of Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Long currently serves as one of the three editors of the journal, *History of Religions*. He is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and is a frequent contributor to *Encyclopedia Britannica* in the field of religious history.

This lecture is sponsored by the special events committee in cooperation with Midland and Concordia Colleges. All three campuses will present Dr. Long during the week of November 9. There will be no admission charge.

This Week

In Chapel

- Monday, Nov. 9—Dr. Goldenstein, Board of Regents
- Tuesday, Nov. 10—Rev. Edgar Danitschek
- Wednesday, Nov. 11—Mr. Warman.
- Friday, Nov. 13—"The Voice of the Brother"

Largest Plurality Ever Names Johnson Winner

At seven o'clock Tuesday morning, with two precincts in, Senator Goldwater had eight votes; President Johnson had thirteen votes. The pattern was cut. The election was over before it had started. At this early hour President Johnson had 62% of the votes cast. Seventeen hours later, with 80% of the votes counted, President Johnson still had 62% of the votes cast for the office of the President. He had 34,413,000 votes and Senator Goldwater had 21,347,000 votes. With over 95% of the ballots counted, President Johnson was leading Senator Goldwater by 15,000,000 votes; the largest plurality ever amassed by any President in history.

Vermont, for the first time in history, went Democratic, to lead the Johnson-Humphrey ticket to victory. Other Republican states, Kansas, Nebraska, and North Dakota, to name but a few, contributed in the coup de grace to Senator Goldwater. These states had not voted Democratic in twelve to forty years.

Governor Romney of Michigan, Senators Scott of Pennsylvania and Murphy of California, and a few representatives from Nebraska and some of the Southern states, seemed to be the only Republicans able to weather the Johnson-Humphrey whirlwind. Percy lost his bid for governor of Illinois. Keating lost his bid for re-election as New York's Senator. Taft, taking a lead late on election night, lost the next morning to Young for the Senate seat in Ohio.

President Johnson carried 44 states for 486 electoral votes. Senator Goldwater carried 6 states; South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and Arizona, for 52 electoral votes. President Johnson carried many Democrats into office by virtue of his stunning victory. Senators Ted and Bob Kennedy from Massachusetts and New York, Harris from Oklahoma, and Dodd from Connecticut. The new Senate will have 68 Democrats, a gain of two, and 32 Republicans. The House will have 295 Democrats, a gain of 38, and 140 Republicans. The Republicans gained one governorship to give them 17. The Democrats have 33 governors.

In California the voters defeated Proposition 14. Had this constitutional amendment been passed California would have written segregation into the state constitution. Despite the confusing wording of the proposition and the massive amounts of money and pressure by certain groups in favor of the proposition, it was defeated.

What do all these facts, names and figures mean? To begin with, President Johnson will now have the chance to be a President on his own right. He hopes he can remove the Kennedy shadow from his office. Secondly, Mr. Johnson maintains his overwhelming victory is a repudiation and discrediting of the dangerous and extreme views of his opponent.

From Senator Goldwater's position this election is not so much a discrediting of his views as it is poor judgment on the part of the American voters. They were misled and misinformed by the news media: namely radio and television commentators and newspaper columnists. Senator Goldwater plans to continue his dominance of the Republican Party and although he won't admit it now, one gets the impression he or someone he picks will try again in '68.

One thing is certain, over 41,000,000 Americans want an unemotional and a steady hand at the helm of their ship. They felt that hand was best found in President Johnson. One can't help but wonder what the result would have been if the campaign would have been waged on the issues that pertain to the office of the President rather than on the issues that pertain to the emotional and personal characteristics of the two candidates. These and other questions are for the experts.

The question before all Americans now is where will the United States go from here? The President and the Congress, the governors and the legislatures of this nation, now more than ever, need the support and prayers of every citizen. God grant us all strength and courage for the days ahead.

Dana Prepares For Faculty Fellowship

Dana College will be the host this year for the traditional faculty fellowship with Midland and Concordia on November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dana Hall Auditorium.

This faculty fellowship has a history that goes back at least ten years. Luther Junior College, Midland, and Dana were the first members; then when Luther Junior College absolved, Concordia was invited to join. Two years ago the fellowship was held at Midland, Fremont, Nebraska, and last year at Concordia, Seward, Nebraska.

This social meeting of all the faculties is usually comprised of between eighty to ninety teachers from all three colleges. The host college prepares the program and afterward there is a coffee hour where the professors can get their "shop talk" in. This provides a meeting ground where ideas and problems can be exchanged, bringing the colleges closer to one another.

This year the committee working on arrangements is A. J. Snowbeck, Raymond Weckmuller, and Donald Warman. The program will be a talk by Rev. Thomsen on his art work.

Eleven Selected For "Who's Who"

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities awards are presented annually to the seniors selected by the faculty as outstanding in scholarship and general development. John Edwin Cederberg, Cheryl Louise Donahoo, Donald Paul Dreyer, James Leonard Hansen, Susanne June Hengeveld, Julie Jane Jensen, Sharon Ellen Messer, Richard Paul Moosman, Clayton Carl Nietfeld, Kathryn Louise Olsen, and Norma Naomi Rummel were selected for this award this year.

REMEMBER . . .

Sunday, November 8, the History Club is again sponsoring a movie in their foreign film series. The title of this week's presentation is "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in DHA.

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Editor's Column

For quite some time the tempo has been increasing, and now the climax has been reached with the election of the president of the United States. New and old problems must still be met, and both parties will undoubtedly have some adjusting to do. We look at the leadership problem in Britain, the questionable policies of Russia due to the changing of the ranks, China's nuclear bomb, and current problems and we wonder what will happen. We look also to our president, and view his attitudes and actions with interest. His is truly a job; and we pray that God's guidance may be upon him and the United States as another term of office begins.

The paper has not yet received an answer to one student's criticism on the physical education program here at Dana. **Hermes** will welcome an answer as to why the program is set up as it is. Some good points were brought out as to why it could and should be changed; how about some type of rebuttal in defense of it?

As far as general observations go, it seems a shame to see so many students missing from the student congregation, as well as chapel, when the existence of it began with and relies upon the students themselves. Could be an epidemic going around . . . hope it isn't "apathy."

Coming up . . .

Hayseeds, city-slickers, milkmaids, and society ladies are invited to Saturday evening's hay ride, sponsored by the social committee. The fun will begin at 8:00 p.m. in front of Borup Coliseum.

Cowboy boots, bright shirts, blue jeans, slacks and heavy coats will be proper for the eve-

Across The Footlights

On Sunday evening, a group of eighteen Dana students and faculty members migrated to Lincoln to see the University Playhouse production of **PEER GYNT**. **PEER GYNT**, as a highly poetic drama by the Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, ". . . creates a character who is the incarnation of everything that is vacillating and unstable in man, and appropriately his story is told in the spirit of picaresque fantasy." The program notes continue by adding, "No matter how much weight of thought one finds in the symbolic exercise it will never yield its charm to anyone who does not respond to its playfulness." The latter is the understatement of the year and this reviewer is one to whom this applies. I had always considered it a highly symbolic and dramatic play but never thought of a comic approach. I found that the play could be just as effective and more enjoyable if done from a humorous approach.

The play is comprised of five acts and thirty-eight scenes in the original version and seemed to me to be an impossible task to stage effectively. The University Playhouse production compressed the play into two acts and thirty-two scenes. They must have an ingenious stage designer because each scene was done quite well and was quite unbelievable. The set was a curious cross-section of the impressionistic and realistic sets being comprised of a stationery center three-leveled platform with two revolving circular platforms, one on each side, divided into four separate and distinct sections. This advocated an almost endless number of combinations. The set as a whole was quite effective and the lighting techniques used were the perfect compliment to it.

One had to stand in awe of Mr. Thomas Crawley, playing Peer. Tom is a graduate student in English at the University of Nebraska and possesses great talent as an actor. His aging process was excellently done in both voice and gesture with no loss of either emotion or volume. He was supported by a strong and talented cast, but it is clearly a one man show.

Generally speaking, it was an excellent production in all respects. I had never considered a comic approach but found it quite entertaining and still holding Ibsen's intended "message." I am sorry that more of us were unable to attend. Their next production will be Anton Chekhov's **THE THREE SISTERS**, to be performed December 10-13. Other productions of the season will include Verdi's **LA TRAVIATA**, Shaw's **HEARTBREAK HOUSE** and Shakespeare's **ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA**.

R. M.

Eight Push Puck

Winter sports are gaining interest at Dana this year. On Tuesday evening eight men went to Omaha for tryouts in the non-professional hockey league. This is the largest number ever to go from Dana for participation in this fast and furious sport.

Since our representation is not a sufficient number for a team of our own, our boys hope to all be placed on the same league team.

When the season opens, the games will be played at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on Tuesday nights. The boys enlist your support and enthusiasm in this, another winter sport.

Our representation: Tom Christensen, Charles Hansen, Murray Nelson, Gary Shuck, Fred Grunst, George Wallace, Charles Guptill, and John Seburg.

With the excitement of hockey, basketball and skiing, maybe we won't even notice the chill of winter . . . we hope.

ning. Come prepared to sing and laugh. Everyone who has a guitar should bring it. Banjos and harmonicas will be accepted

Lest You Forget

Saturday, November 7—Football, Concordia, 2 p.m., Viking Field; First Quarter closes.

Sunday, November 8 — History Club Foreign Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m., DHA.

Monday, November 9—Intramurals, 7 to 9 p.m., BC; Dr. Long speaks 8 p.m., AMA.

November 9 to 13—Play Practice, 7 to 10 p.m., AMA.

November 9 and 10—Board of Regents meets.

Wednesday, November 11 — Intramurals, 7 to 10 p.m., BC.

Friday, November 13—Concordia - Dana - Midland Faculty Fellowship, 8 p.m., MH and DHA.

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**Election Results of
Officers Completed**

The elections are past and the ballots are tallied. Members of the senior through freshman classes have elected their class officers and have made plans for class activities. Class elections for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores were held at the end of the '63-'64 school year. The freshman elections were held October 28.

The senior class elected Junior Schultz, Blair, Nebraska, as their president. The other class officers are: vice-president—Cheryl Donahoo, Millard, Nebraska; secretary—Carolyn Dusin, Phillipsburg, Kansas; and treasurer—Dennis Eitman, Treynor, Iowa. Mr. Larrie E. Stone was chosen by the class to be their advisor.

Senior class activities this semester have included sponsoring the Halloween Dance and two movies, **Raisin in the Sun** and **The Devil at Four O'clock**. Proposed programs include a bake sale, Club Dana, and the Powder Puff Game for second semester.

Junior class president is Jan Murphy of Vermillion, South Dakota. Other class officers are: vice-president — Ron Anderson, Uroqua, Wisconsin; secretary—Marge Stansberry, Modale, Iowa; treasurer—Ken Jacobsen. Class advisor is Rodney W. Whitaker. The class plans to sponsor a Sock Hop on December 5th. Arrangements for a class Basket Social are being discussed.

The sophomore class president is Gene Kruse from Franklin, Nebraska. The other class officers are: vice-president—Gary Winter, Beatrice, Nebraska; secretary—Dorothy Olson, Bradgate, Iowa; and treasurer—Ruth Hansen, Racine, Wisconsin. Delvin D. Hutton was chosen to be the class advisor. The sophomores plan to have a dance and cake walk second semester.

The freshman class elected Richard Vierk, Grand Island, Nebraska, to be president of their class, Vice-president is Frank Jenson, Underwood, Iowa; secretary is Betty Jo Worthan, Omaha, Nebraska; and treasurer is Stanley Nielsen, Harlan, Iowa. The class advisor is Elmer M. Rasmussen. A Freshman Talent Show is planned for first semester; an eight member steering committee is making the arrangements.

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Music Seminar Is Stimulating Weekend

"A most stimulating weekend. A treasury of many memories. A once-in-a-lifetime experience." These and many other comments were heard in the closing minutes as the group—forty-seven men and women representing all the senior Lutheran colleges and universities in the United States and Canada—parted after four days of practicing intensely and attending lectures at the Fourth Annual Church Music Seminar in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Seminar was sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company.

The purpose of the seminar was to give those attending a greater appreciation of the musical heritage of the Lutheran Church. The group of lecturers from Holland and Germany gave presentations on "Contemporary Church Music," "The Interpretation of Organ Music," "Broadcasting Sacred Music in Europe," and "The Education of the Church Musician in Germany."

The group also attended a choral concert by the Augsburg College Choir, an organ recital by Almut Roeszler, a German organist, and a presentation "Totentanz." This was a motet for All Saints Day, given by the St. Olaf College Chapel Choir.

The highlight of the seminar was the concert presented by the Select Choir under the direction of Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel of Valparaiso University and Mr. Knut Nysted, a contemporary composer and conductor from Oslo, Norway. The choir sang two of his compositions. The concert was held at Central Lutheran Church. About three hundred people attended the concert.

"This experience will never be forgotten. I count it a great privilege to have represented Dana College at this seminar." Mr. Clayton Niefeld is a senior at Dana with a major in English. He plans a career as a minister. A former Lutheran parish assistant, Mr. Niefeld currently serves as lay pastor at St. John's Lutheran church, Malmo, Nebraska.

C. C. W.

Beyond The High Hills

Agnes Sylvia Rodli was born in Portland, Oregon. Her story as a missionary-teacher in Alaska is an exciting one. She and a friend, Mildred James, took their "bods" off to the wild blue . . . UNINVITED, "but with the call of God upon them." Their story is written in good narrative form in, **North Of Heaven**. Reading time—2 hours.

The "HAPPY COLLEGE STUDENT IS A MYTH!" An enormous number of students are carrying emotional burdens which range from merely painful to agonizing. This is the **BLIGHT ON THE IVY**. READ THE BOOK BY THE SAME NAME by Dr. and Mrs. R. Gordon. You'll read about the less-publicized scandals of campus life—the sharp increase in pregnancy, "free love", perversion, and sadism—which often results in mental illness or suicide. To alleviate this distressing situation the authors suggest basic revisions in our educational system. . . . urge specific action by government officials . . . alert parents to the danger signals of mental illness in their children . . . and point out to students ways to avoid academic and emotional pitfalls. Each case history is written in fine style and then is examined in a very clear manner. Having been unable to put the book down, I feel it is worth the great space which I have taken to review it. It is no NICE book—ESPECIALLY if you have difficulty in becoming "INVOLVED" with others on our campus. READ it if you can't honestly give a darn about the IN guys in the D-Club, or the sanctified in the S.C.A., or the intellectually elite, or the "stone foxes" (pretty girls). They all are exposed here—it is almost frighteningly accurate. Reading time—3 well-spent hours.

Other books on our "NEW BOOKS" shelves include:

Asimov, **Human brain; its capacities and functions**

Swann, **Art of China, Korea and Japan**

Ross, **American Short Story** V. J.

Are You Being Called To The Mission Field?

Do the words "Foreign Missionary" appeal to you? They did to Sister Violet Stang, who became a missionary to New Guinea. Visiting our campus Tuesday, November 3, she spoke in chapel and later to students on the opportunities of mission work. Although her first desire was to work in Africa, she feels New Guinea is a "fruitful country and full of opportunity."

Sister Stang received her training at the Southern Bible Institute in Minneapolis, and the Institute of Technology in Milwaukee. In 1958 she went to New Guinea and began her work at a Girls' School at Nobnob.

There are one hundred and twenty girls at the school ranging from eleven to twenty-one years of age. For this group of girls there were only two teachers. There was no co-education until recently, since girls were not felt to need an education. Their duties consisted rather in taking care of the main animals of the island—the hogs. Later as the standards were raised, boys did not want to marry girls with no education; therefore, girls' schools sprang up. Sister Violet says it is like "pulling teeth" to get some parents to agree to let girls go away to school.

Sister Stang is going back in January to New Guinea. She wants to try a different phase of work; that of working with older women, getting them interested in helping with the church. Her term of duty lasts four years; the previous one lasted five years.

For any of those who are going into teaching, she recommends a two-year educational program. Sister Stang relates that the learning and experience that you receive and the work done for the church are rewarding. They are well worth the effort and time. She says, "How do you know it isn't you who are called?"

Eventful Summer Promised By ALC

The Youth Ministries of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church has been the portal for many memorable summers. Students from various college campuses had the experience of working in the inner city or traveling throughout the United States and Canada working in local parishes.

This summer the American Lutheran Church sponsored 29 young people at Holden Village, sent out 34 Parish Mission Builders and set up three work camps for 28 students. In the various situations some students volunteered their summer and some were able to earn money.

Another volunteer program of the Youth Ministries is the Parish Mission Builders. Although it entails a donation of a summer the students reap many benefits such as Christian growth and fellowship, not to mention travel and fun. College students in eight different teams of four were sent out this year to spend three weeks in each of three different churches throughout the U.S. and Canada helping with the evangelism and youth programs at the local level.

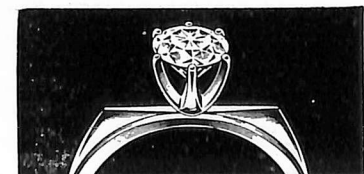
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Three Touchdowns Intramural Score for Eagles

Quarterback Terry Christensen threw three touchdown passes last Saturday afternoon to lead league-leading Westmar to a 28-6 win over Dana on the latter's football field. Westmar strengthened their record to 4-1, with the only loss to Midland, while Dana's record is now 1-4.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but Christensen threw his three TD passes in the second period. He hit Phil Langstraat from the 11 to complete a 59-yard drive and Carl Ades kicked the first of his four successful extra points.

The Eagles took advantage of an unsuccessful punt several minutes later and scored on a Christensen-Les King pass from the 15. With a minute left in the half, Westmar again scored on a fluke play. Christensen threw a pass from the 25 intended for Hal Kuck; the ball bounced off of Kuck and two defenders into the arms of Jim Van Pelt for the TD. Ades kicked both extra points, and Westmar led at halftime, 21-0.

Dana threatened twice in the third quarter, but could not reach the end zone. Each team scored once in the fourth period. After Gerald Quirk's punt rolled dead on the Westmar 18, Bob Ferguson broke through the middle of the line on the first play from scrimmage and outraced two Viking safeties for an 82 yard TD run.

Dana scored with only seven seconds left in the game. Quirk punted, but Jerry Ommen fumbled and Dana recovered on the opponent's 48. Quirk scored on a 6 yard pass from Ron Anderson to climax the 48 yard drive. Maynard Kellerman's attempt for the extra point was wide to the right.

Saturday is the final game of the season for the Vikings. They play host to the Concordia Bulldogs at 2:00. Come on out and see the last game of the season and cheer for your football team!

Team	Won	Lost
Gotchas	5	0
Farquards	4	1
Raiders	3	2
Prime-Mates	3	2
Floater	3	2
Mickey's Mousers	2	3
Malemen	2	3
Sadists	2	3
Elks II	1	4
Tabiloi	0	5

Gotchas continued undefeated last Sunday when they ran over Prime-Mates, 60-24. Farquards took sole possession of second place by handing Raiders a second setback, 12-6. In other games, Jack Julesgaard scored seven touchdowns to lead Mickey's Mousers to a 48-24 victory over Tabiloi; Floater defeated Malemen, 18-6, as Jeff Evanson scored his 12th in a losing cause; and Elks II forfeited to Sadists.

Player	Team	Pts.
Jeff Evanson, Malemen		72
Jack Julesgaard, Mickey's Mousers		60
Jerry Kierkegaard, Raiders		60
Steve Kloth, Farquards		54

Final Results of Cross-country

Midland	41
Yankton	45
Concordia	67
Westmar	80
Dana	107

Freshman Dennis O'Neil of Yankton ran three miles in a record 15:55 as Midland retained Tri-State Conference cross-country honors last Friday.

Defending champion Todd Ferguson of Midland was third and Rod Lectenberger of Midland was fourth.

Dana came in last in team honors, with Midland edging out Yankton for the top spot by only four points. Dick Coffey finished ninth in 16:46 and John Seburg fourteenth in 17:41. Other finishers were Larry Johnson, Gary Hiemke, Tom Bisbee, Ted Olson, and Frank Jensen in that order.

Sport Talk With Ceejay

Westmar had quite an edge on Dana in statistics last Saturday, in total offense, 373-166, and in first downs, 19-8. Of the 81 yards Knight Wynn picked up all but three of them on 19 carries for a 4.05 average. Gerald Quirk caught 3 passes for 85 yards to account for all the passing yardage.

Basketball season is just around the corner. The first game for Dana is at home against Wayne on December 1.

Concerning the editorial in last week's issue on our physical education program. I think the writer must remember that as a small college we can't afford to handle this type of program. Every major college and university in the United States does this, but we as a small college cannot offer this specialization in physical education courses.

Defensive standout for the Vikings last Saturday was Les Pederesen, leading the team with 14 tackles. Bob Hanson and Paul Refsell were in on 9 each, and Brian Petersen in on 7.

Well, the cross-country season is finished, and although the record wasn't the best, there were a few bright moments. Freshman Dick Coffey finished first for Dana in all except one of the meets this season. If we recruit one or two next year, maybe, just maybe, we can go somewhere—with a little hard work.

Although Blair had outscored its opponents, 212-13, in the first seven games of the season, lowly Ashland came close to upsetting the Bears, 28-19, a week ago Wednesday night. Let's see what Holy Name can do tonight.

Possibilities for the lower Holling lounge include a pool table, a ping pong table, and several card tables.

Remember the game Saturday afternoon when Dana plays host to Concordia in the last game of the season. Oh, and remember the concessions stand; the D-Club is paying for the new corn popper, so all tips and contributions will be appreciated.



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