



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

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Student Training Center To Be Sponsored by ALC

Plans for a Student Training Center to operate in Minneapolis this summer have been announced by the student presidents of the American Lutheran Church's 12 colleges. Sponsors of the Center will include the 12 student governments, the ALC Division of Youth Activity, and Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis.

The Center will function for a six-week period, from July 5 to August 12. Participating students—probably two or three from each campus—will be selected through the student governments in consultation with the Youth Division.

"Purpose of the Center," said Pastor Ewald J. Bash of the youth staff, "will be to thrust students into the difficult crisis of urbanization in an effort to relate to it creatively."

Bash described the Center as a new concept in student involvement. "To probe one crisis, the group would address itself especially to the Indian minority prominent in the Twin Cities urban area," said Bash. "Indian culture, history, music, dance, and folklore would be the object of the students' study and hopefully the beginning place for understanding and relationship."

Pastor Robert Hoyt, veteran ALC inner city worker from Milwaukee, will serve as a trainer on Indian life will be per- for the group. Addressing the stu- sionnel from various government agencies, Indian church leaders, and authorities from the Univer- sity of Minnesota. Dr. Matthew Stark, head of Project Awareness, which is concerned with Indian life, will be a resource person.

"Films, slides, weekend visits to reservations, and direct contact with urban Indians will be in- cluded in the search for under- standing," Pastor Bash stated.

In addition to students who have interest in the political and economic structures of society, the Center seeks those having a- bility in folksong and drama.

The folksong emphasis will be present through a school for 20th- Century Troubadours, led by

John Ylvisaker, graduate student in musicology and nationally known folksinger. The musicians will experiment with both exist- ing songs and with new material in the folksong idiom which they will seek to create.

The drama group will be led by drama student Allan Lyndrup of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. A veteran of summer stock and many productions on this campus, will develop strolling drama possibilities for inner city and church chancel situations.

"We hope the Center will strengthen Christian sensitivities to urban needs among the stu- dents," said Bash. "We will aim for a style of servanthship and leadership toward programs of concern that might be generated back on the campuses for nearby urban centers next school year."

Support for this summer's ex- perimental project will come from Youth Division funds, with assistance from various campus sources. A major financial con- tributor will be the Alumni Asso- ciation of Wartburg College.

Room and board will be pro- vided at the Center, but travel to Minneapolis and other expenses will be the responsibility of the students personally.

Dana Students To Present Program

Dana's three Scandinavians will present an informal program Sunday afternoon, March 27, at three o'clock in Mickelsen Lounge under the sponsorship of the Dana Chapter of The Ameri- can-Scandinavian Founda- tion. The participants, who have been given a free rein in the choice of topics and entertainment, are Ragnild Reinton, Norway, Karen Risbjerg, Denmark, students, and Anders Matthisson, Denmark, student and instructor.

There will be refreshments served and opportunity for con- versation following the program. This is an open-to-all event; there is no admission charge.



DO YOU KNOW DAN?

It isn't easy for a college student to move easily in and out of several circles, is it? We tend to seek the safety of groups of in- dividuals much like ourselves, don't we? When a unique person- ality allows a student to move among a variety of students, that student cannot help but stand out and be recognized.

Such a person is Dan Busse. When Dan came to Dana three years ago, he brought with him a strong character and a rich background of family and high school experiences. He did not take the campus by storm but in his quiet, sincere way he uncon- sciously drew people to himself.

Like most college students, Dan was aware of latent possibil- ities within himself. He has tried to develop this potential by becoming involved in a variety of college situations: major in ec- onomics, lettering in football, serving as a student council repre- sentative and as president of KXA fraternity. Aware also of the opportunities for broadening and maturing experiences outside of college life, Dan spent his last summer as the captain of the cara- vanning team of the ALC Central District. It is good to listen to Dan talk about the involvement and the establishment of personal relationships which grew out of this caravanning experience.

Because he is aware of the potential of each individual, Dan can see thrilling possibilites for Dana as a whole. Dan not only has plans for himself during the next months but he also has plans for involving many different individuals and groups at Dana. Talk to Dan about his plans for himself and for Dana. Be pre- pared to become involved with him!

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Editor

Robert Boldig

Election Holds Key to Future

You, the students, have one of the most important decisions to make for Dana in the next week. We are going to elect a new student body president who will be your leader next year.

Hermes is going to back a candidate for the first time with the hope that students will realize that it is important that we all become involved in the campaign. Too many times elections are won or lost just because we don't care.

Three capable candidates have thrown their hats into the ring with the sole intention of giving you better student government.

The paper feels that Dan Busse is the man for the job because of his modern outlook on the future of Dana. For this reason we are endorsing him with the hope that you will accept him.

Dan feels very strongly that Dana can have a much improved social program thru a student union board that would be run by the students and for the students. This approach has been tried at many other schools with great success. For this reason Dan feels that we too can benefit by the idea.

Student council many times operates in a vacuum isolated from the students. The result is that very few of the students know what is going on or care. Dan would like to eliminate this problem by attending different floor meetings regularly. Along with this, Dan plans to write regularly in Hermes so that the students know first hand what is going on. Communication would be greatly increased as well as the fact that the students would be able to get to know the president on a personal basis.

These are just two of the problems that have plagued both Dana and council but to go into all of them here would be a four-page edition in itself.

Dan brings into his campaign a good background of being an all around guy that also has the ability to get the job done. He has served on student council, lettered in football two years and shown his administrative skill by organizing and becoming the president of the Kappa Chi Lambda fraternity. This organization has become a credit to Dana as well as the members themselves.

Dan Busse is serious about seeing Dana put on the map where it belongs and believes only a futuristic outlook will accomplish this means.

Dan will be holding meetings throughout the coming week so that you can come to know him and his ideas better. We urge you to attend these because it is the students who will decide in the end.

Melchior Music Festival

Each spring Dana presents the annual Melchior Festival. Not only does it help bring in different aspects of the performing arts in music to Dana, but it also gives pupils from surrounding high schools a chance to visit our campus and show off their musical abilities in trying for Special Ability Awards.

This year the festival will take place Friday, March 25. It starts out with an opening program in AMA consisting of the tour choir, Miss Sheirer, and Mrs. Slocum beginning at 9:30 and going on through chapel. During the day students will meet with the differ-

ent music faculty here at Dana and with the members of the American Woodwind Quintet from Indiana University. At 1:00 there will be a mass choir rehearsal consisting of the Dana Choir and students from the surrounding area. The numbers they will practice, *I Will Praise Thee Oh Lord* by Nystedt, *The Resurrection* by Koshetz, and *The Galiard* by Schein, will be performed that evening at the concert. The concert is at 8:00 at AMA and students will be admitted by their activity cards. The main feature at the concert will be the American Woodwind Quintet.

'Family Worship Program' To Try to Correct Faults

It's getting so a man can hardly find an excuse to stay home from church services on Sunday morning.

A non-conventional "Family Worship Plan" is taking dead aim on some of the favorite "bad habits" of masculine American householders.

When worship services and Sunday school classes are scheduled separately, whether successively or simultaneously, it's all too easy for bad habits to afflict both institutions, according to studies made by leaders of The American Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dr. Melford S. Knutson, St. Paul, president of The ALC's Southeastern Minnesota District, with 270 member congregations, continues to emphasize the importance of participation by all members of the family—particularly fathers—in both worship and study.

Some church schedules have made it easy for children to be in teaching sessions while their elders are at worship. The whole process is completed in one hour. Children seldom attend worship services, and parents have no part in the church's education program.

Another concern is that too many fathers "tend the roast" at home and serve as Sunday morning chauffeurs while "mother and the children" take care of the religious phase of family life.

A Sunday morning schedule plan now being encouraged for most new congregations when they are established by the ALC combines worship and teaching

into a 90-minute unified program. Both Mom and Dad are expected to be present, with their children, for the whole period.

The Rev. Russell Helgesen, Upper Midwest Regional director of American Missions, recently conducted a survey among 29 congregations of The ALC in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. All of the congregations have been organized within the past four years.

The survey revealed the following facts:

—Congregations with the family worship plan reported 59 per cent of the baptized membership at worship; congregations with conventional programs reported 46 per cent attendance.

—Eighty per cent of the children who attended study sessions also were present for worship in congregations using the family plan; 55 per cent of the children in Sunday school also attended church in conventional congregations.

—Seventy-five per cent of the children in the congregations using the family plan attended Sunday study sessions, compared with 68 per cent using the conventional plan.

—Contributions per family averaged \$3.02 per week with the family plan, compared with \$2.53 per week in the usual pattern.

The survey also showed that all congregations with the family worship plan had adult study classes, while only one-half of the others maintained Sunday morning education for adults.

John Hlavacek To Speak On The World Situation

The Dana History Club has arranged for John Hlavacek, KMTV news analyst, to speak to the public on Wednesday, March 30.

With more than two decades of experience in the Middle East, Asia and Central America, Mr. Hlavacek brings a new kind of journalism to KMTV viewers on his nightly "Report."

In his interviews and special programs, Hlavacek deals with the "whys" of news to a degree not possible in the reporting of the bare facts of each day's events. This all adds up to a wealth of background information essential to understanding complex events in an unstable world.

Before joining KMTV's news staff in 1964, Hlavacek was a Miami-based correspondent for

the "New York Times" and had been on the NBC news staff in Miami and Havana. Before that, he was a news correspondent in the Caribbean area for five years.

Hlavacek taught English in a Chinese mission school in 1939 and, when the United States entered World War II, joined the Red Cross and drove medical supplies across China. By 1944, a member of the China staff of the United Press, Hlavacek helped in the evacuation of Hengyang and was cited for gallantry. Later he became UP general manager for India and Pakistan.

The Council on Foreign Relations awarded him its Carnegie Fellowship for an American Correspondent in 1957.

The lecture will be in DHA at 7 p.m.

Girls' Intramurals Regents Meet To Discuss Problems

Although the Argo-Go Girls were severely defeated by the 4th Argo sextet, they were still able to maintain their standing as girl's intramural basketball champions. The final standings proved the exceptional and well balanced basketball ability displayed by each floor.

Dorothy Olsen snatched scoring honors for the night by collecting a total of 27 points in their win against the Argo-Go Girls. Charles Grap collected 12 points and Carolyn Madsen added an additional 12 points for a final score of 51-27.

The second game found the Hinus downing the Miths by a total of 11 points. The exceptional defensive ability of Carol Hausermann plus the excellent sharpshooting of Luanne Hummel was responsible for their team victory.

Once again the Unmentionables forfeited, thus assuring the Miths an easy victory.

Final Standings:	W	L
Argo-Go Girls	4	1
All Stars	3	2
Miths	3	2
No Teamers	3	2
Hinus	2	3
Unmentionables	0	5

Summer Language Program At MSU

College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in Michigan State University's summer European language study program.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), are scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 20.

These economical programs enable students to gain nine term hours of credit at Madrid, Paris and Cologne, with MSU professors-in-residence as teachers and counselors, along with Euro-

Last Sunday evening the Board of Regents met with several students and faculty members to discuss the problems that are both facing Dana now and in the future.

Tim Jensen led a panel composed of Ken Jacobsen, Ilona Moosman, and Karl Petersen in discussing problems from the student's point of view. Such topics as placement of buildings, higher academics and the religious atmosphere on campus were among those topics that were discussed by both sides.

The students tried to point out that if Dana was to attain further acclaim, it would have to raise its standards. The faculty and administration questioned if this was good along with the idea that Dana would lose its image as a liberal arts college with a Danish Lutheran background.

The Board of Regents pointed out that Dana's progress has been phenomenal when compared with other schools in its class. The building program was used as one of the prime examples.

The session concluded with both students and faculty engaging in informal discussions with the Board of Regents over coffee.

centre instructors. Non-credit programs are also offered at all the centers.

Two years of college-level language experience are required for the credit courses; one year of college experience or two years of high school language for the non-credit programs.

Charter planes are tentatively scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy International Airport on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 for Luxembourg. They will return August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The program includes seven weeks of language study and approximately 10 days of travel.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone (517) 353-0681.

S.A.M. Helps Students Plan For The Future

What is S. A. M. and what does it do? This is a question that many of the students might be asking. If you are curious this item is for you as we will be taking a quick look at what S. A. M. is and does.

Its history goes back to the original Taylor Society which was begun in 1912. It is a national organization of business managers and people interested in management. Therefore it is not necessary to be a Business Administrator major in order to be eligible for membership.

The organization has monthly meetings which include a speaker. S. A. M. also sponsors tours which give the members a first hand view of businesses and their problems.

On April 21, S. A. M. will hold the Seventh Annual Spring Seminar and the topic to be discussed will be: Area Development and Foreign Trade Potential for Nebraska.

Perhaps the importance of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S. A. M.) can best be explained by using a quote

from Mr. Elmer L. Winter taken from the January copy of the **Advanced Management Journal** Vol. 31, No. 1, 1966.

"In the most recent two decades great emphasis has been placed on developing management as a profession—one with its own distinct philosophy and technology. While this concept has not thoroughly taken hold, it has had a profound effect on upgrading the role that the manager is expected to assume in the operation of a business." (p. 47)

This is a short picture of S. A. M. and what it does. If you feel that this organization has something to offer you it might be best to contact one of the following persons who are working toward a constant betterment of the organization:

- President _____ Gary Fredrick
- Vice President David Carlson
- Sec.-Treas. Gordon Grotrain
- Script Editor Don Perkovich
- Publicity _____ Myron Hansen
- Planning Committee _____ Jim Gray, Randy Hall
- Faculty Advisor _____ Mr. Best

Dana '66 Baseball Schedule

April 2		Creighton	12:30 P.M.
April 7	at	Wesleyan	1:00 P.M.
April 12		St. Cloud Teachers	12:00 P.M.
April 16		Concordia	12:30 P.M.
April 23		Midland	12:30 P.M.
April 27	at	Morningside	1:00 P.M.
April 30	at	Westmar	12:30 P.M.
May 6		Northwestern	1:30 P.M.
May 10	at	Yankton	1:30 P.M.
May 12-13	at	Wesleyan	1:30 P.M.

All Games will be Doubleheaders



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Dr. William Larsen Heads ALC Board Students Last Week

The Rev. Dr. William Larsen, secretary of The American Lutheran Church since 1961, will become the executive director of the ALC's board of theological education next January 1.

Dr. Larsen will be the first executive for the board, which has responsibility for the operation of three theological seminars in the U. S. and one in Canada.

Announcement of Dr. Larsen's election to the position was made by the Rev. Ralph Piper, Ann Arbor, Michigan, chairman of the board.

The ALC's theological schools are located in St. Paul, Dubuque, Iowa; Columbus, Ohio, and Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. Since 1960 the board's work has been administered by a council of seminary presidents, with Dr. E. C. Fendt, Columbus, serving as coordinator.

Dr. Larsen, who was president of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church prior to the merger in 1960 which brought four church bodies into the present ALC was elected secretary of the new body at its constituting convention.

Dr. Larsen was campus pastor for Lutheran students at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in 1947 and 1948 and was executive director of the Lutheran Student Foundation at the University of Minnesota from 1948 to 1956. From 1943 to 1946, he was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, in which he still holds a reserve commission. Dr. Larsen was pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church Boston from 1936 to 1943.

Dr. Larsen is a graduate of Dana College, and Trinity Theological Seminary which in the 1960 merger became a part of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Dr. Larsen took graduate work at Harvard University and Boston University, which awarded him a master of arts degree. He also received an honorary doctorate from Wartburg Seminary in 1957.

Brown Speaks To Students Last Week

"Encounter with Life" for Dana students was held March 19-20, in three different sessions. The leader of these sessions was Mr. David Brown, youth director for TALC.

On March 19th at eight o'clock the approach to the encounter was presented by Mr. Brown, first the problem, then the possibilities, and last the preparation.

The Problem

Mr. Brown on Saturday night gave an introductory meditation for the weekend. He gave an account told by Julius the Roman guard about his encounters with Peter in the courtyard after Peter denied Christ and several other times during Peter's missionary career. After Mr. Brown spoke the audience viewed "The Parable", the thought provoking film shown at the New York World's Fair. The audience afterwards engaged in an interpretation sharing session.

The Possibilities

During the Ekklesia Kioninias Sunday morning Mr. Brown presented to the congregation examples of possibilities. One outstanding example, one he himself is involved in, is being a member of a political committee in Minneapolis of which he is the only Christian.

The Preparation

Sunday evening Mr. Brown met with Luther Leaguers in the area and Dana students. At this meeting Mr. Brown suggested to the audience that the only way to enact an "Encounter with Life" was to be a part of the world events and not to remain in isolated groups apart from those who do not know the word of Christ.

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Peace Corps Announces Publishing of Directory

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps this week published a directory listing some 120 training programs it is launching this summer for 47 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Directed at the Class of '66, the directory is being mailed to thousands of college seniors and graduate students across the United States.

The directory marks several advances in Peace Corps planning. It is the first guide of its kind published by the Peace Corps and its contents represent the largest number of training programs and the largest number of overseas job openings—over 7,000—in the organization's five-year history.

The directory contains descriptions of each program scheduled to the June, July, August training phase. The programs are listed by type and geographical region and are indexed by appropriate college major. They include:

LATIN AMERICA—community development, education (teaching at all levels), technical and industrial education, rural edu-

cation/community development, educational television/television literacy; public and municipal administration; food/agriculture/4-H, physical education, nursing/social work/pre-school, health, cooperatives, electrification, arts crafts and secretarial.

AFRICA—education, health, agriculture, land settlement, domestic arts and home improvement, community development, highway development, construction, fisheries, social welfare and adult and vocational education.

NORTH AFRICA, NEAR EAST AND SOUTH ASIA—education, community development, rural literacy, food production/agriculture, health, family planning; youth work, public works, architecture/city planning, small industry development and warehousing.

FAR EAST—education, educational radio and television, physical education and health.

Copies of the directory can be obtained from campus placement offices or by writing the Division of Public Information, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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