HERMES
Dana College
Vol. XXXVI Blair, Nebr., Oct. 8, 1954 No. 4

Brink and Pinkham . . . violin-harpsichord duo

Violin-Harpsichord Duo First Lyceum Number

Robert Brink and Daniel Pinkham, violin and harpsichord artists, will present the first lyceum program of the year next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium-gymnasium. Co-sponsored by the college and the Blair Mutual Concert association, admission is open to students by their activities cards and to association members.

Repertoire of the duo includes early classical selections and contemporary music by such composers as Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Corilli and Rameau.

Mr. Brink has studied violin since the age of seven. He was the pupil of Jacques Malkin, Albert Spalding and Richard Burgin, concert master of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The violin used by Mr. Brink is over 200 years old.

Mr. Pinkham has been awarded two graduate degrees in music from Harvard, and has played in the Boston Symphony orchestra. He has studied composition under Walter Piston, Nadia Boulanger, Aaron Copland and Arthur Honegger. Mr. Pinkham carries a specially constructed harpsichord on tour.

Both men are Fulbright award winners in music.

Dana Profs Speak At Travelers' Club

Dana instructors Miss Dorothy Skinkle and Miss Elja McCullough will share travelling experiences with others tomorrow night at a dinner meeting of the "Academic Tour to Europe club" at the Regis Hotel in Omaha. Last summer both teachers, with seven others from the surrounding area, toured the British Isles, the European continent and Scandinavia. Miss McCullough guided the group.

The dinner is being sponsored by the nine teacher-travellers, with several guests also invited.

Slides will be shown and a brief review of the trip will be made. The purpose of the dinner is to share the experiences of the tour with others and perhaps to stimulate further interest in the European travel field.

Oct. 16 Miss McCullough will lecture on her trip to the teachers of Polk County at O'Neill, Nebr. This program is being sponsored by the O'Neill Women's club.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8

Football, Westmar, here.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Blair Mutual Concert association program.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

LSA, 7:30 p.m., PM Chapel, "Evolution and the Bible" by Prof. C. Arthur Christiansen.

Friday, Oct. 15

Football, Iowa Central, at Pella, Iowa.

Jensen Heads Regional LSA

Dick Jensen, president of the local chapter of the LSAA, was elected president of the Midwest region at the fall conference at Kansas City, Kan., last weekend. The Midwest region includes 15 local chapters in Kansas and Nebraska.

Term of office runs until February, 1956.

Major duties of the president are planning the seasonal conferences held three times yearly and coordinating the activities of the chapters. He will also head the Midwest delegation to the national conference next August.

Local Students Appointees

Dick has appointed Beverly Eriksen corresponding secretary for the region. A local student will also be named to the editorship of the **Midwest Informer**, the group's quarterly newspaper. The appointment will be made at a later date.

Jon Petersen, former Dana student now attending Iowa State college, also took part in the conference.

LSA Deputation Teams Under Way

LSA deputation work got underway last Sunday when a team travelled to Kansas City, Kans., to present the first of a series of Dana-sponsored local worship services. Three more teams will leave this Sunday for Marcus, Ia.; Humboldt, Ia.; and Staplehurst, Neb. Another will travel to Plainview, Neb.,

Sponsored by the LSA, these teams are made up of students who go to various congregations and put on a program consisting of devotions, a talk, musical numbers and special presentations. At times the teams have had charge of Sunday morning worship services, Sunday evening meetings, Luther League gatherings and rallies with recreation.

Offerings are taken at these programs to defray the cost of the team's travel and to help the LSA meet its national LSA obligations. Purpose of the teams according to deputation chairman Beverly Eriksen, is to train students in presentation of devotional programs and to assist the public relations department in student recruitment.

Beverly Eriksen contacts the various congregations and arranges schedules for the teams.

Frosh Talent Show Set

The freshman talent show under the direction of Ray Pedersen will be presented Friday, Oct. 22, as one of the first of the Homecoming activities. The show will follow the presentation of the one-act play, "The Poor," by Chekov.

Motif for the show will be a radio station, WBA, Welcome Back, Alumni. Tentative casting for the show lists the following performers:

Dan Kruse . . . . humorous reading
Marry Ann Andersen . . vocal solo
Nancy Iversen . . . . . vocal solo
Sam Petersen and Gary Jessen . . . . . ukelele duet
Jean Petersen . . . . . piano solo
Marvin Hansen . . . . . banjo solo
Caroline Petersen, Carol and Joyce Olesen . . . . . vocal trio
Eugene Jacoby . . . . . trumpet solo
Donald King . . . . . saxophone solo

Director Ray Pedersen will also emcee the program.

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Viewing the News

by Diz

West European defense, censure recommendations, books and that little old man—former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee—are among key names and words appearing in the news recently.

Nations sign pact . . .

Finally, after much wrangling and controversy, especially from the French quarters, a new West European defense alliance has been signed by ministers of nine nations meeting last week in London. Dubbed the "London Act," it aims to help discourage possible Communist aggression in West Europe. To do this, a defense army will be raised.

Summary of report: a good step forward.

15 for the Senate committee . . .

Recommendations that the Senate censure Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin on two counts have been unanimously handed down by the special Senate committee investigating charges against him.

The recommendations are based on the Senator's "contemptuous attitude" toward the Senate and certain committees and his "inexcusable" treatment of Brig. General Ralph Zwicker when the latter was a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee.

So it looks as if McCarthy will have to resort to decency in his probe for Communists. Which is as it should be.

It says here . . .

Books make for interesting reading, and two—"MacArthur: 1941-1951," by Maj. General Charles A. Willoughby, and "The Hydrogen Bomb," by James R. Shepley and Clay Blair, Jr., — even hit the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Both certainly call for explanations on the part of some officials. The first book includes a report of sworn testimony by General James Van Fleet to a Senate committee. It apparently seems that the Red Chinese had the assurances of some one on the Allied side, before entering the Korean War, that the United States would not make it an all-out sea and air war.

Soon to be published, the second book criticizes former President Harry Truman, the Air Force and some American scientists for an alleged four-year lag behind Russia on hydrogen bomb development.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and former Chairman Gordon Dean have been charged by Shepley for trying to stop publication.

Well, who is to answer for all this? Certainly someone, somewhere. Let's have it, fellows!

Please retire . . .

The smell of lotus blossoms pervaded the air recently when Attlee called for the return of Formosa to the Chinese Reds and

(Continued on page 4)

'Job Had it Easy-He Only Had Boils'

For better service and feelings in the dining hall, we are sounding off with some of our gripes as everyone else on campus does so freely.

In the first place, coffee pourers each have their own areas at the beginning of a meal so it is not necessary for people to wave their hands frantically as soon as they sit down.

Griping Unwarranted

As for the waitresses, we don't prepare the meals or plan the menus, we just work here. Try to plan a meal to serve 200 individual tastes and moods. We think that most people eat leftovers at home, and we doubt that you would grumble at home and get away with it when leftovers are served so why do it here? The menus are made in the kitchen so don't fuss when we can't serve all the extras such as jelly, penut butter, mayonnaise and catsup with every meal.

Etiquette Poor

We don't care what kind of manners you use at your tables although it does appear that some could stand a course in the basic fundamentals of etiquette, but we would appreciate one person at the table raising—not frantically flagging—his hand for service and leaving the dishes on the table until we get there.

No one is going hungry. There are plenty people who don't get nearly as much as we do. Try going to a restaurant and getting a complete dinner including both coffee and milk, salad, dessert and so forth for 75 cents. Where can you eat for these prices and get seconds too?

For breakfast we would appreciate if you would come in and fill up the tables in the logical order. We realize it's hard to see at such an early hour, but we'll help you if you'll let us. Also, when we do get rushed, remember it's hard for one cook to keep up with the demand for eggs, pancakes and so forth.

We would also like to remind you that many colleges and universities don't serve Sunday night suppers so we should consider ourselves lucky instead of always complaining. **Dining Hall Workers**

From the Editor

'Why Don't You Ever Grow Up?'

We were over in Pioneer Memorial the other day, just glancing at the bulletin board, when we saw some childish scrawlings on a number of announcement sheets. The general theme was dissatisfaction with the present set-up of the business office and public relations department.

The abysmal stupidity involved in this feeble-minded gesture is hardly worth trifling with, but nevertheless we have a few pertinent questions we would like to ask the anonymous author.

How do you know so much about the complex operation of a college?

If you know of some serious aberrations in the administration, why don't you write us a letter? There's nothing we like better than a nice, juicy scandal. If you've got a legitimate gripe, sound off in an intelligent manner.

Why do you remain anonymous if you're so burnt up with indignation?

Seriously, if you have a complaint, submit it to the proper authorities. This defacing announcements is only an indication of your immaturity. We suggest you go home for a few years and come back when you are old enough to attend college.

Too Many Bibles?

'Now See Here'

Is it possible that there can be too many Bibles on the campus of a Christian college? According to a number of people, the answer to this question is evidently "yes." The reason for the affirmative reply seems to be that attendance at religious programs and meetings steadily declines throughout the school year. The decline is supposedly due to the fact that there are too many organizations and activities on campus with a devotional theme.

But, did it ever occur to these people that every person is unable to attend every meeting of every organization? That each organization reaches a different group of the student body? That these organizzations are not "competing strongly with one another" but are supporting one another by keeping the religious theme in the attention of students? That even if "seven organizations meet 13 times a week" the total number of hours of religion is appalling when the total number of hours, 168, in a week is considered?

These are but a few of the questions that believers in "too many Bibles" seem to have forgotten either by choice or neglect.

The proposal that a faculty-student committee meet to discover a solution to this problem is commendable in itself. But, is specific legislation in the constitution limiting the number of organizations of the same motif the right answer? Is a limitation of membership the right answer? Perhaps, but certainly a more desirable solution to the decline in attendance could be found.

One answer would be for each organization to strive for better and more interesting programs to encourage attendance. However, the solution lies in the hands of the students themselves. The answer is within reach of every person on campus—those who attend devotional meetings and those who do not. The cause can be stated in 11 words. They are: there are too many Bibles on campus—too many **unused** Bibles.

The problem is before us; the solution is obvious; and the result would be worthwhile. And even though small attendance sometimes makes it seem fruitless to sponsor devotional programs, these meetings aren't in vain; for if only a few meet in God's name, some good is accomplished in His eyes. Remember, the Lord himself has said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18:20.

Marilyn Ward

HERMES

All-American '52

Vol. XXXVI **No. 4**

Published weekly during the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the student body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebraska.

Subscription rate $2.50 a year, in advance.

Reentered as second class matter September 12, 1953, at Blair, Nebraska, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Goal Dust . . .

by Tom

Sunlight or cellar? . . .

In a few hours the Vikings will be in either first or last place in the CCCC. If Dana wins over Westmar tonight they will share the top spot with Concordia; a loss would give them undisputed possession of the cellar. Westmar and Concordia would appear rather evenly matched considering the one point tha tseparated them in the conference opener two weks ago. The way Dana two weeks ago. The way Dana fares against Westmar may give some indications of what we can expect to do against the Bulldogs, although comparative performances are always shaky evidence.

And Tarkio . . .

Tarkio continues to look strong. The Owls upset Centra lMissouri last weekend, 13-0, again showing a smooth blend of impressive speed and dangerous passing. Included in the scoring was a 90-yard runback of the opening kick-off by Tarkio's all-conference halfback Bob Bacon, picked by the **World-Herald** as one of the three top men in the CCCC football picture this fall.

Not on a limb . . .

At this stage of the game, nobody's going to stick his neck out and predict the outcome of the conference scrap. There are no "weak sisters" to be discounted, no almighty powerhouses to concedeto. No matter how you juggle the odds and statistics, no matter how you trace back the comparative scores, it's going to be a scorcehr of a battle, right down to the wire. And we'll say this: the team that brings back the trophy will have earned it.

Let's live it up . . .

School spirit, that somewhat intangible enthusiasm at Dana, seemed to hit a fairly respectable high at Midland during the opener. Partially due to the encouraging new pep injected into the student body by the boisterous freshmen, this team backing is a good sign.

When the cheerleaders jump up for a yell or the band breaks into the Dana pep song, just try to imagine how you would feel if you were sweating it out on the football field and none of the kids botheerd to yell for you. Then open up and let 'er rip—247 cheering Danes can make a heck of a lot of racket if they feel like it—bring those megaphones and cowbells along tonight and let's tear Vet's Field apart!

Vikings Face Westmar In First Home Battle

After a two-week lay-off, the Vikings should be ready to roll against Westmar tonight in the first home game of the season, despite the loss of end Jerry Petersen and fullback Jack Lodl. The disappointing shut-out tie with Parsons will doubtless help whet the Danians' appetites tonight as they go out after an all-important conference win.

The men to watch from Westmar will be Francis Brownmiller, the speedy Iowa back who nearly sank Sioux Falls college's boat single-handedly last week when he scored three touchdowns against the Dakotans on a couple of 50-yard runs and a tricky pass-lateral play. Westmar passing ace Larry Howland will also be on hand tonight. Howland was the man who put the Iowans out in front last Saturday with a third-period pass.

Dana ill be strengthened by the return of Russ Moseman and Terry Wichert, who missed the Parsons game as a result of injuries. Another freshman, Bob Bass, has broken into the starting lineup. The 6-foot, 165-pound speedster who was one of the nation's top high school broad jumpers last year, has been very impressive in practices, especially in pass catching assignments. Bass along with veteran ends Rod Wead and LeRoy Andersen, both sprinters, give Dana one of the fastest trios of pass receivers in the state.

The probable starting lineup: ends, Bass and Andersen; tackles, Vordyn Nelson and Dean Rasmussen; guards, Frank Gabby and Dean Fisher; center, Jon Shulke; quarterback, Jim Thomsen; halfbacks, Jan Philby and Lynn Farrens; fullback, Marion Hudson. Gabby and Thomsen will serve as co-captains.

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Nixon Lauds Young G.O.P.

Washington, D. C. More than 400 Young Republican clubs on college campuses across the nation will be working toard the election of a Republican Congress in the next month, backed squarely by the whole-hearted endorsement from Vice President Richard Nixon.

John Begg, college chairman for the Young Republican National federation, this week announced a three-way fall campaign plan for the college clubs.

He urged organization of a nationwide chain of campus political rallies on October 14, President Eisenhower's birthday, and a drive to get eligible students to register and secure absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 election.

In his message to college students, Vice President Nixon said: "The challenge of our time is to work wholeheartedly for, and to achieve, a peaceful world in which real freedom is available to all peoples. I sincerely hope that the young people of our country will put forth every effort to meet this challenge.

The Vice President said "the Young Republican movement offers an excellent opportunity for young people to keep well-informed on government affairs," and gives them a chance to "take an active part in the election of government officials and encourages them as well to exercise their voting privileges in supporting the political party of their choice."

The Young Republican National federation regards the Oct. 14 rallies as a deserved tribute to President Eisenhower on his birthday, with the added result of a nationide boost to G.O.P. candidates for the House and Senate.

Many college Young Republican clubs are reported sponsoring non-partisan voter information centers to acquaint students with state registration and absentee voting laws.

An estimated 50,000 students in the United States are eligible to vote but have not registered or obtained absentee ballots.

VIEWING THE NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

the exile of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Nationalists.

Conclusion: Attlee must think the whole world is crazy.

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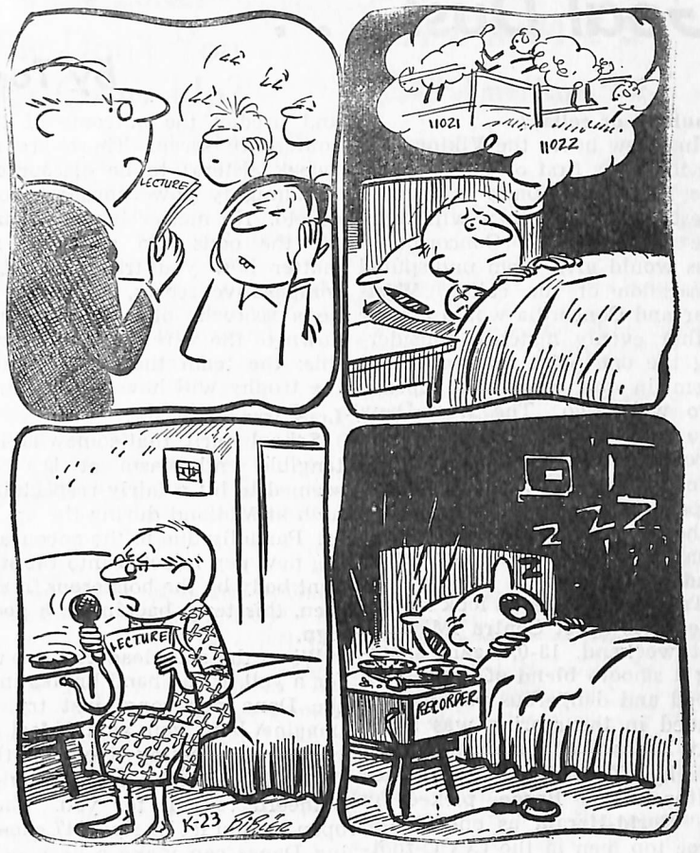

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