

THE DANA MESSENGER

Vol. XLIV

Blair, Nebr., January 11, 1963

Number 13

Judy Hall Involved In Airline Crash

Judy Hall, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, was involved in a plane crash of a Frontier Airlines Convair at Grand Island on December 21.

The twin engine plane missed the runway in Grand Island in foggy weather and landed in a field about a mile from the airport. The craft flipped over and skidded a half mile before coming to rest.

According to Judy, the ceiling of the plane was crushed down on the seats and the passengers had to crawl from the wreckage through an emergency door in the floor.

The left wing of the plane broke off and burst into flame, however, the passengers were at no time in danger of being burned by this fire.

Several of the passengers including Miss Hall were taken to the hospital for observation and treatment for shock. The only serious injuries were sustained by the pilot who received facial cuts and bruises.

A special flight was arranged to take the group on to Denver the following day.

"It's the kind of accident you read about," says Judy, "but I never dreamed it would happen to me."

Register Now- Avoid the Rush

Time is growing short for those planning to register for second semester. Only three more days are left for the student to meet with his adviser to have his program approved and to fill out the proper registration forms. Also, those who have not had photographs taken must obtain one before completing registration.

During the period of January 16-19 registration may be completed with financial settlement at the Business Office and purchasing books at the Bookstore. Registration should be completed on or before noon on January 19 or a \$5.00 late registration fee will be charged.

Students not re-enrolling for the second semester must fill out a Terminal Report form available at the Business Office.

'Peace Corps News' Tells Of Organization and Work

With this issue of *Hermes* will be found an issue of the *Peace Corps News* containing many items of interest about that organization and its work.

Those in charge of the Peace Corps hope to double the number taking part in the program for 1963. Countries who have already received Volunteers are now asking for double, triple or quadruple the number they now have.

For many projects, college graduates are wanted, but there are some for which a degree is not a prerequisite. College credit will be given for some kinds of training and cultural experiences.

More than 2,000 liaison officers assist the Peace Corps as advisers and publicists on campuses across the nation; on Dana's campus, Professor Paul Emmerich holds this position.

Military obligations are not met through the Peace Corps, but volunteers are deferred for their period of service and may qualify for further deferment on returning home.

The fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and the teaching of English as a second language rank high as teaching requests, giving the liberal arts graduate a wide variety of Peace Corps opportunities in teaching.

Although prior knowledge of a language is not needed for many assignments, language often plays a part in geographical placement. Students knowing French may be asked to train for positions in French-speaking areas of Africa, and students acquainted with Spanish may be assigned to a project in a Latin American country. Both these languages are offered by Dana's language department.

This Peace Corps supplement is included with *Hermes* in order that students may obtain fuller information about the Peace Corps.

National Teacher Exams Scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations will be given on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

The test is composed of two parts: the common examination which includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning; one or two of thirteen optional examinations designed to show mastery of the subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending will advise him whether he should take the examination and which optional examination to select.

An information bulletin, describing registration procedures and an application, may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by the examination fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

Dana Coed Begins Study In Denmark

Miss Phyllis Rasmussen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Rasmussen of Blair and Associate Editor of *Hermes*, will leave the United States by plane on February 2 to begin a semester of study in Denmark.

The program under which Phyllis will study is the Scandinavian Studies Program for juniors in connection with "Danmark's Internationale Studenterkomitee."

An English major and Danish minor, Phyllis qualified for participation in this program by being an upperclassman, having a grade point average of 6 or more and by being recommended by her counselor and approved by the administration.

All of the courses which she will take will be in the English language and the credits will be transferred to Dana and will count towards her degree.

Linda Knudsen, *Hermes* Features Editor, has accepted the position of Associate Editor and will assume her duties beginning with the first issue of the second semester (January 31).

Register For Night Classes Jan. 29-30

Registration dates for evening classes are January 29 and 30. Anyone planning to take evening courses should meet in Pioneer Memorial 318 at 7:00 p.m. on the registration evenings.

Tuition for evening classes will be \$17.50 per credit hour. A registration fee of \$1.00 along with the tuition will be due upon registration.

For each three-credit-hour-course taken, the student will attend 15 class periods of three hours in length each. It will be necessary for at least seven students to register in a class before it can be taught. Outside readings, term papers and special reports are assigned at the discretion of the instructor.

The following are the courses offered:

Art: Advanced Drawing and Painting, Composition and Print Making.

Economics: Labor Problems.

Education: Human Growth and Development II, Tests and Measurements, Guidance and Counseling, Psychology of Exceptional Children.

English: Survey of American Literature (206).

Mathematics: Basic Mathematics.

Religion: Life and Literature of the Old Testament (101), Comparative Religion.

Social Science: Modern Civilization, The Civilization of the Middle Ages, Social Change and Social Problems.

Kellogg Books Arrive

With the arrival of many of the books ordered through the Kellogg grant, the library staff finds itself short of time, space, and help.

Much of the cataloging had been done before the books arrived, but the books themselves have to have various details attended to before they may be placed on the shelves.

As more of the books arrive, storage and workroom space have to be juggled to accommodate them. However, the work is steadily progressing under the direction of the Librarian, Miss A. D. Hoidahl.

By Way of Bob

Christmas vacation is behind us and before long we will gladly or sadly finish the first semester of this academic year.

For some this marks the completion of the first semester's work of their college career. For others, the ending of this semester is the ending of a college career. For still others, it is just the end of another semester with several more to look forward to.

If we aren't too busy with finals and registration we might possibly take a minute or two to reflect the past semester. In many respects this past semester has been wonderful and in other respects there are regrets (everyone has his own!) and groanings as we look backward for just a moment.

However, since the world doesn't wait for those who live in the past, we have to turn our faces, our anticipations and yes, even our fears, in the direction of a new adventure.

Before this semester draws its final curtain, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Liz Nielsen for her advice and assistance in helping us of the HERMES staff to get off to a good start. A very special thanks is in order for my associate editor, Phyllis Rasmussen, who will be leaving Dana for a semester of study in Denmark on February 2.

Because of semester finals and semester break, Hermes will not be published until Thursday, January 31.

Until then . . . so long!

Bob

Editorial . . .

Lyceum Programs Lacking 'Intellect'

Standing on the threshold of a new semester, we pause to reflect the semester through which we have just passed. As one considers the events of this fleeting semester, he thinks of the athletic events, the many long hours of study, the daily routine of classes and tests and last, but not least, the special programs that have taken place in the last several months.

Take a quick backward glance at these programs, most of which were sponsored by the Lyceum committee. Outstanding are the Gregg Smith Singers, the Lawson pianists and the Four Lads. What kind of programs were all of these? They were programs of entertainment and enjoyment. This is all fine and good, but what about the programs for intellectual stimulus? Where were they?

There weren't any! Why? That's a good question! Reading through other college newspapers, one can find very often an article concerning the appearance of some notable person in the field of history, religion, philosophy, economics, or some area of science who gave a lecture or series of lectures to the student body.

Boring? Perhaps to some who weren't interested in the particular area in which the guest speaker was lecturing. However to those who were really interested, those lectures provided much intellectual stimulus, food for thought and material for discussion and research.

This is something in which Dana should be interested. If "big name" entertainment can be booked, surely some outstanding professor or lecturer could be engaged to appear on campus during the second semester.

Hermes Seeks Staff Members

Beginning second semester, Hermes will need two more typists, several more reporters and writers, several additional proofreaders and another headwriter.

If you are interested in working on YOUR school paper in any of the above capacities, please contact the editor. However, before you decide that you are interested, allow me to give a few words of warning.

Working on any school project, newspaper included, requires dedication and a desire to contribute of your time and talents to a worthwhile project.

There are NO paid positions; all work is contributed. The only rewards are satisfaction of a job well done and the feeling of satisfaction that YOU, and each individual staff member, no matter what his position may be, have had a vital part in the publishing of a weekly newspaper for YOUR fellow students and friends.

Previous experience is not required: only a desire to be of service and to help publish Dana's weekly newspaper, Hermes.

HERMES needs YOU! Will you answer the call?

The Editor

The Time Is Here—Break 'em Now!

New Year's Day is the time to make resolutions. January 2 is the day to break them! Since all new resolutions have already been made and broken, we are just going to offer a few suggestions that perhaps you might have overlooked!

Wouldn't it be strange "If . . . it were quiet in chapel before morning chapel began!

. . . there were one hundred per cent attendance at student body meetings!

. . . the kitchen didn't run out of food at lunch so the last students didn't have to eat last week's left-overs.

. . . it were quiet during quiet hours in the dorms!

. . . the dorms were heated according to the weather!

. . . class schedules could be arranged without conflicts!

. . . the mailbox area would be deserted at 11:20 a.m.!

. . . the girls knew how to run the telephone switchboard!

. . . good night kisses were limited to five minutes!

. . . there were a direct route from Old Main to the science hall!

. . . everyone read his copy of Hermes!"

HERMES

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Editor Bob Rademacher
 Associate Editor Phyllis Rasmussen
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 Sports Chuck Jorgensen
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To the Editor

Practice Room Policy Stated

Questions have been asked about the use of practice rooms in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. These rooms may be used by students of voice, piano, organ and band instruments. No assignment of practice periods have been made. The only request to be made is that students who use these rooms should register the time of use on the charts provided in each room.

Students have been asked on occasion to refrain from practicing during the rehearsal time of the choir because of inadequate soundproofing between the upper and lower area. It seems reasonable to ask one student who is disturbing the work of 65 choir members to delay his practice until a later time.

The request has been made for more adequate "sound barriers" between the upper and lower area. Until this request is fulfilled, care should be exercised in practice room use to avoid annoying disturbances to activities scheduled in the auditorium.

Paul Neve

(Editor's Note: This letter is in reply to the letter concerning the use of the practice rooms in AMA. Re Hermes, December 20, 1962.

Give for the life of a child

25 YEARS OF MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHTING DISEASE

POLIO BIRTH DEFECTS ARTHRITIS and THE SALK INSTITUTE

BLAIR MARINA

Sandwiches — Sea Foods — Chicken
 Char-Broiled Steaks

A closed mind is an enigma indeed. Nothing ever goes in—but odd things are forever coming out.

Council Clips

By Tom Lange

Parliamentarian Thern Kaldahl reported that three more campus organizations have requested representation on Student Council and recommended that the Council approve their requests. Home Ec., Chi Rho and D Club were approved for representation at this meeting as were History Club, WAA and Spanish Club at past meetings.

The Council voted to send a card of thanks to Dr. Goehring of Blair for having donated the turkeys for the Christmas banquet.

President Herb Knudsen has received the first of a series of news letters resulting from the recent Nebraska College Conference held at Kearney. Anyone wishing to see it should contact Herb.

Proposed guidelines for organizing social dances were approved by the Council. Copies of these guidelines will be made available to campus organizations.

Here's What Your Hair Can Reveal About You

"Ink blot" testing is recognized by analysts as one good way to interpret personality, but centuries before it was created by the Swiss scientist Rorschach, you could get a good "inkling" about a man by merely looking at his hair!

Down through history, in various parts of the world, a man's hair style was the clue to his social standing and virility. Even in our own country today, the way a man copes with a luxuriant or thinning thatch can reveal much about his personality and even his profession.

Today's crewcuts would have horrified the Biblical patriarchs—they connected long, flowing locks with masculinity!

Young men of ancient Athens used to clip their hair short to announce their coming of age. But short hair lost prestige again in the dark ages when primitive Celtic and Germanic tribes considered it a badge of dishonor reserved for slaves, thieves and war captives.

An Englishman of the mid-17th century could proclaim his religion, politics and social class merely by the way he wore his hair! Middle-class tradesmen who dissented from the Church of England and followed Puritan leader Oliver Cromwell, cropped their hair and were known derisively as "roundheads;" their aristocratic foes wore powdered wigs or cultivated their own long curls.

Not only the length of a man's hair but the manner of dressing it has varied picturesquely with his race or occupation. Unlike the well-groomed young man of today who shuns that "greasy kid stuff," many American Indian braves slicked down their hair with bear grease!

Perhaps the most "hot-headed" men in the world were the Mayas of ancient Mexico who actually burned a bare spot on the top of their heads and braided the rest of their hair around the burn in coronet fashion. Behind this elaborate arrangement dangled a long queue.

In our own country too, a man's profession and his personality are often revealed by the hair style he chooses. The GI is readily identified by his close cropped head of hair. The student—or the older man who wants to look youthful—prefers a brush cut, burr cut or one of the numerous other variants of the shorter trim. The Madison Avenue type adopts the short, hair-to-the-side, carefully combed cut, to project the "sincere" image.

When a man wears the "tangled cut" as opposed to the neat "brush cut"—he is one of two types: the unadjusted beatnik or the authentic genius like the late Albert Einstein or Frank Lloyd Wright, whose untamed manes symbolized their preoccupation with what went on inside their gifted heads.

American men can be grateful that they have an easier method of achieving "high brow" status than do the Arunta aborigines of Australia. For certain important tribal ceremonies, they raise their brow line several inches by plucking hairs from their foreheads. But then they're only doing what men in all ages and cultures have done: using their heads to elevate their prestige.

Four-Year Program Completed By Nine

Nine students are completing their four-year programs at the end of the first semester and one student is completing a two-year program.

Those completing the four-year program are the following:

Marjorie Behrens will teach the first grade in Boone, Iowa.

William Bohlken has applied for a social studies and physical education teaching position.

Gerald Christesen has enrolled in Central Seminary in Fremont, Nebraska.

Kenneth Glover is applying for a secondary teaching position in history. Ken took part in commencement exercises with the class of 1961.

Judith Mayland has applied in the Omaha school system for a teaching position in English and Spanish.

Lee Mencke has made no definite plans as yet.

Joan Rathe plans to teach the second grade at Belvedere Grade School in Omaha.

Marcella Ridlen has not made definite plans, but will either teach or attend an airlines school.

Robert Steffensen also has not made definite plans, but is planning to either teach or enter the field of recreation.

Sandra Lienemann is the only student completing a two year program. She is planning to teach grades one and two in the Cortland, Nebraska, Elementary School.

Lest You Forget

Friday, January 11—Basketball Yankton, BC.

Saturday, January 12—Basketball, at Northwestern. Blair High Basketball, BC. Wrestling at Kearney, 4 p.m.

Sunday, January 13—Sunday Social Hour, 2:30 p.m., MH.

Monday, January 14—Home Ec Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MH. AK-SAR-BEN Conference Tournament, 5-11 p.m., B.C.

Tuesday, January 15—AK-SAR-BEN Tournament, BC. No LSA.

Wednesday, January 16—AK-SAR-BEN Tournament, BC.

Thursday, January 17—AK-SAR-BEN Tournament, BC.

Friday, January 18—AK-SAR-BEN Tournament, BC.

Saturday, January 19—First Semester Closes. Basketball, Sioux Falls, BC. Wrestling at Concordia, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22—LSA, 7-8 p.m., Canteen.

Thursday, January 24—Classes resume, 8 a.m. Play Reading Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA.

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This Week In Chapel

Friday, Jan. 25—Dr. Madsen

Monday, Jan. 28—Mr. Eichhorst

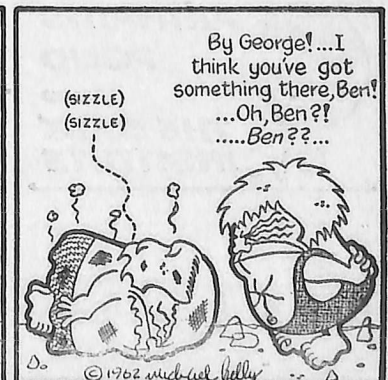
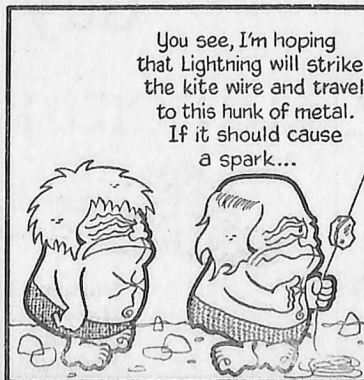
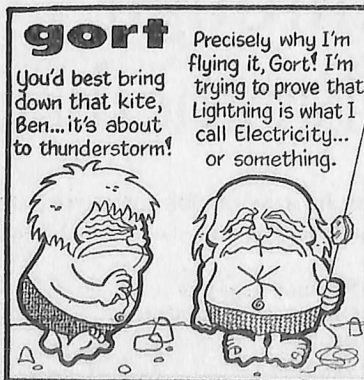
Tuesday, Jan. 29—Rev. Pallesen

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Rev. Nielsen

Friday, Feb. 1—Rev. Becker

No chapel during exam week.

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Dana Vikings to Meet Formidable Oppositions

Vikings Play Yankton, Northwestern

Dana begins the heavy part of its conference basketball schedule with a home game against Yankton on Friday and a game at Northwestern on Saturday.

Yankton was unbeaten before losing three straight games in the NCC Tournament, one being a 75-70 loss to Dana. They also were beaten by Midland last week. Coach Clements hopes that the long Christmas layover will not hurt the Vikings' chances in the game.

On Saturday the Vikings travel to Orange City, Iowa, to play Northwestern. The Raiders lost their only conference start to Westmar by a close margin. They are bolstered by two returning servicemen and the team should provide a formidable opponent for the Vikings.

Mr. Clements emphasized that victories in these two games are necessary for Dana to have a chance at the conference title.

HOME THEATRE

Showtime — 7:30 Every Night

Sat. Matinee — 1:30

Sun. Matinee — 2:30

Thurs.-Sat. January 10-12

"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

Sun. - Tues. January 13-15

"REAR WINDOW"

Starring James Stewart

Wed.-Sat. January 16-19

"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"

Starring Elvis Presley

Sun.-Wed. January 20-23

"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"

Thurs.-Sat. January 24-26

Edgar Allan Poe's

"TALES OF TERROR"

Sun.-Thurs. January 27-31

Hemingway's

"ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN"

* * * **BIRTH DEFECTS** * * *

ARTHRTIS

POLIO

AND

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25 YEARS MARCH OF DIMES FIGHTING DISEASE

Dine At Cope's Cafe

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Standings:

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Stompers	7	0	438	349
Raiders I	6	2	426	310
Floater	6	2	379	311
Quickies	6	2	346	313
Watusi's	5	2	313	274
Carter's	3	4	304	331
Dukes	2	5	308	288
M 80's	2	5	286	367
Road Runners	2	5	278	347
Panters	1	6	264	322
Raiders II	0	7	199	340

Scores:

Stompers (57)—Raiders I (56)
 Dukes (61)—Raiders II (36)
 Quickies (40)—Road Runners (29)
 Floater (51)—Panters (40)
 Raiders I (72)—M 80's (44)
 Stompers (70)—Watusi's (67)
 Carters (38)—Quickies (35)
 Floater (47)—Raiders II (29)
 Raiders I (69)—Road Runners (21)
 Stompers (74)—Panters (49)
 Watusi's (46)—M 80's (32)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Crazy Eight	4	0
Unmentionables	2	2
Trojanettes A	1	0
Suite Squaws	1	1
Trojanettes B	1	2
Dear-Slayers	1	2
Nonchalant Nine	0	3

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Believe It or Not!

Did you ever hear of students running around campus trying to find a test? Well, that's what the "Greek boys" did yesterday.

They had part one of their Greek final exam scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and Mr. Eichhorst, who was out of town, had given the test to another professor to administer.

When the professor failed to report to the classroom after ten minutes, the seven Greek students went looking for someone (they didn't know whom!) to give them the test.

After a half hour of searching, telephoning and running around campus, they finally located the professor (his identity **must** remain a secret) who had the tests safely tucked away in his desk drawer.

By that time, the period was half over and the test was to be an hour exam! So what did the "eager seven" do? That's right. They went and had their lunch and then returned the next period and took their Greek exam!

Did you ever hear of such dedication?

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