



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 21



Peter Weis

Pianist Presents Lecture-Concert

Mr. Peter Weis, Copenhagen pianist and the first Lithgow Osborne Lecturer to appear here through the Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation, will present a public lecture-concert, "The Music of Carl Nielsen," Thursday, March 28, 8:30 p.m., in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. In addition he will lecture to students in the Department of Music during the day.

Mr. Weis made a special study of the music of the great Danish composer, the late Carl Nielsen. Nielsen's complete piano works were recorded by Mr. Weis for the Danish State Radio.

Presently he is studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He received his musical training at the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen and later studied with Nodia Baulanger in Paris. Besides being soloist with several symphony orchestras, he has received awards in both Danish and International Student Competitions, and has given piano recitals in Denmark, Sweden and France. He has been a soloist with the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra and with the Gothenburg and Tivoli Symphony Orchestras.

There is no admission charge for the event.

MOVIE TONIGHT

Title: THE HUNTERS
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Doctors' Hall

\$1465 Raised in Red Cross Drive

About 275 students participated in the Red Cross Campaign last Thursday. These students collected over \$1465 for the Red Cross.

The drive was highly successful even though the goal was not reached, for this effort shows that Dana's students are willing to help when asked.

Fellows from second North and fourth South had to make a real effort to get through the mud to solicit in the rural areas.

Twenty students completed the campaign by canvassing the residential district of Arlington on Saturday.

Herb Knudsen said that he is "very thankful for the cooperation of the student body and the fine spirit they have shown during the drive."

Arden Dorn Presents Senior Recital: 'The Life of Christ in Song'

Arden Dorn will be featured in the presentation of "The Life of Christ in Song" on Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Dorn, a tenor, is a senior music major and will give the recital as part of the requirements for his B. A. degree. The program is divided into three sections.

The first section, "The Coming of Christ," will feature a number by Haydn, "Now Vanish Before Thy Holy Beams," Part II of the program will be "The Ministry of Christ." It will include a different arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth, and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Matthews. The latter is from "The Conversion."

Following an intermission will be "The Last Days On Earth," Part III of the program. Included will be the following numbers: "The Rebuke" and "Behold and See," both from Handel's "Messiah" and "Were You There?" by Burleigh. This part of the program is the story starting with Palm Sunday going then to Christ's blessing to the people, the suffering and the crucifixion, and finally the songs of triumph.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Mildred Slocum, Dana voice instructor; narrator for the

Dana Players Present Miller's 'The Crucible'

The Crucible will be presented by Dana College students under the direction of Professor Krueger, on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. The play will be given in Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Crucible was written by Arthur Miller in 1953. He has written four major plays in ten years, from 1947 to 1957, which established him as a major American dramatist. Miller writes a very moving and subjective drama and sets man against society. His work usually relates an immediate incident in a different setting.

In the case of The Crucible, the incident was the McCarthy hearings. He was called upon to testify at the hearing and went away from them angry and then wrote an angry play. He changes the setting to the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692. The play shows the effects of guilt by association and mass hysteria.

The leading character is John Proctor, played by Richard Moosman, who is a Salem farmer. He becomes involved because of his illicit relations with Abigail Williams played by Judy Barnes. Abigail is a servant girl for the Proctors but is discharged from her services and seeks vengeance upon Elizabeth Proctor. Jane Jensen plays the part of Elizabeth who is deeply in love with her husband, but finds it impossible to express her love until it is too late.

Although the play has been widely criticized for lack of depth in character portrayal, Miller's characters in The Crucible "... understood what was happening to them. They knew why they struggled ... they knew how to struggle ... they did not die helplessly."

All Dana students will be admitted by their activity cards.



Arden Dorn

evening will be Dennis Berkej. Miss Marlene Toft is accompanist for the program. An organ prelude and postlude will be played by Earland Estes.

Following graduation in June, Arden plans to enter Wartburg Theological Seminary in preparation for Ministry of Music. He is interested in working in the church and is considering teaching music. While at Dana he has been a member of the choir for four years. —Dale Jensen

Grants Awarded to Two Dana Students

Recently two Dana science students received grants from Nebraska Small College Association.

Herb Knudsen, a senior from Lincoln, Nebraska, received \$325 for work in a research project in Zone Electrophoresis using sucrose density gradients. This project involves the construction of a zone electrophoresis machine and using it to separate components of blood plasma and components of the thymus gland.

Sue Hengeveld, a sophomore from Painesville, Ohio, received \$466 for the purchase of electrophoresis equipment to be used in her research project.

The REBELS

Spring Is Here; However, Don't Trust the Weather!!

"There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

This slightly exaggerated comment is what Mark Twain said about New England weather, but it pretty well describes that of the Midwest too.

Spring has more or less come to our fair hill again. Not long ago some of us discovered how hard Nebraska earth could be when we found ourselves flat on it after having encountered a patch of ice (ouch!). More recently we discovered how soft it could be (Where DID all that mud come from?).

Saying that we have one hundred and thirty-six kinds of weather in twenty-four hours might be exaggerating just a trifle. However, you can't say that we do not have variety. One day may be sunny and beautiful. The next it may be snowing (not flakes, chunks of it!) This time of the year it always seems to be of the sticky consistency that is just right for snowballs. The third day brings glorious, warming sunshine resulting in miniature rivers and canals everywhere and, of course, MUD.

Spring is now official, according to the calendar. "March winds and April showers bring forth May's flowers," you know, but WAIT! Don't put away those boots and mittens yet; the snowy weather followed by "sloshy" days may still sneak back for an encore!

—L. M. K.

College Conference Council Clips Poses Questions

By Tom Lange

Aside from the obvious physical similarities that we as men share, are there unique bonds with the eternal God that raise us above our animal frames? What makes a man human—his home, his friends, his dictionary?

Soon the American Lutheran Church College Conference will be wrestling with these and other such pertinent questions. The theme which has been coined is **Called To Be Human**.

Although many of us will not have had formal preparatory study in many of the issues involved, our views will be sought by the delegates. In the canteen, at the dining hall and during bull sessions our voices and the voices of hundreds of campus visitors will be blended into a variety of opinions echoing the unique identity, position and relationships that confront man before God.

—Robert D. Hansen

NOTICE

Next week's issue of HERMES, the ALC Student Conference issue, will be distributed on Friday, March 29 instead of Thursday.

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President Herb Knudsen reported that the college had raised over \$1450 on Thursday for the Red Cross Campaign. He said that between 250 and 275 students participated in the drive.

George Nelson was appointed to report on the Doane Newsletters whenever they are sent to Dana. Through this newsletter many of the Nebraska colleges are able to maintain student government communication.

Arden Dorn led a discussion concerning the possibility of organizing a student congregation at Dana. He will set up a committee of students who are not on the Council to help him look further into this matter.

A student opinion poll will be taken in the near future to determine if the campus is willing to support a foreign orphan through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., for \$10 a month. Money would be raised through a special project sponsored by the Student Council.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

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Editorial . . .

Is Catholic Stand 'True' Ecumenism?

"You have to come to us." This was one of the statements made by Father Coleman Berry in his lecture last Wednesday night. Does this statement reflect "pure" ecumenism which mankind hopes someday may be a reality?

The statement implies that because Protestants have left the "one true Church of God," represented by the Roman Catholics, it is the duty of the Protestants to "come home." But are the Catholics really at "home" themselves? Haven't they "moved out" just as much as the Protestants?

Father Berry went on to say in his lecture that the Roman Catholic Church has done a great deal of "house cleaning" and all they need now is "a good plumber" to get rid of the rust and accretions of time that has accumulated. But they did not nor will they remove the pipes—the doctrinal issues which caused separation in the first place—which have become so corroded. How can the Catholic church say, "...if Father Luther would come back today, he wouldn't find a single thing in the doctrines and practices of the Catholic church to attack."

In light of this last statement, how would Luther react to such things as the results of the Council of Trent (1545): Rome turns

finally from ultimate authority of God's Word to equal authority of tradition, and justification by faith condemned), or the Immaculate Conception of Mary (1854), or Papal Infallibility (1870) or even the Assumption of the Virgin Mary as late as 1950? Would not Luther find numerous things to attack in any one of the above?

"We have cleaned house . . ." Have they really? By looking over the facts of history in the Roman Catholic Church, it would seem that they have "cluttered up their house" even more.

Does not TRUE ecumenism (that ecumenism that could eventually lead into a union of the two separated churches of God) mean that BOTH will have to make some concessions or revisions of practice, rather than one saying, "Now look at us"? "What do you find objectionable in our practices and traditions? We have gotten rid of those things which caused you to break away from us. Come home, separated brethren!"

This kind of attitude would obviously not lead to true ecumenism, let alone "para-ecumenism" as suggested by Father Gustave Weigel in *American Dialogue* and mentioned by Father Berry last week. Rather such arrogance would tend to prevent us from facing each other and entering into fruitful dialogue even though we may run parallel in many respects as do railroad tracks which never meet.

—B. R.

To the Editor

Thanks, Red Cross Solicitors

Fellow students,

Thank you for your splendid cooperation and spirit in last Thursday's Red Cross Campaign. It was really great to have 275 of you flexing our corporate muscles for such a worthy project.

I'm sure we all enjoyed it very much and will never forget some of the people, dogs and roads that we encountered.

It is wonderful to work with such a fine student body.

Herb Knudsen

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.

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HERMES

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Duncan Conducts Biology Workshop

Mr. Harry Duncan, biology instructor at Benson High School, will be in Doctors' Auditorium on March 23, at 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. for a Biological Sciences Curriculum Study for Secondary Teachers (BSCS). Mr. Duncan will conduct a special workshop for high school biology teachers, and show a series of laboratory technique films. Ample time will be provided for questions and individual consultation during the course of the morning session.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences has set up a national program known as the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. The purpose of the program is to develop methods and materials which will better present the principles of modern biological science to the average high school student.

The science department at Dana College takes pleasure in inviting area biology teachers to attend this special workshop and hear Mr. Duncan's first hand comments on this new phase of biological education. Visiting teachers will also have an opportunity to view the facilities of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

A.W.S. Hosts Tea For Faculty Wives

The annual spring tea given by the Association of Women Students for the faculty women will be held on Sunday, March 24, from 2-4 p.m. in Mickelsen Hall Lounge.

A variety program will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon.

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Dine At Cope's Cafe

'Lady With the Mystic Smile' Displayed in United States

Although she is over 400 years old, her smiling face is among the most admired in the world. **Mona Lisa**, a masterpiece of Leonardo da Vinci, made her first trip to France in the 16th century, and recently ended her "vacation" in the United States.

Modeling for the portrait was the young wife of Francesco del Giocondi, an Italian nobleman. When Leonardo da Vinci started his masterpiece, she was twenty four years old, and when he was finished, she was thirty. She was not the ideal figure of that day. She was a robust, well-developed woman with a broad face.

Because of his fascination for her, Leonardo carried his precious canvas with him everywhere he went. When she sat for him, he hired musicians and readers to fill the room with a pleasant atmosphere. He painted her in subdued sunlight to show an unreal charm seen in the face between dreaming and waking.

In the background of the painting is a landscape of confused paths showing an opened, troubled infinity. To da Vinci, **Mona Lisa** was an essay in the representation of woman. He was in search of the eternal mystery of womanhood.

Mona traveled from Italy to France in 1510 when Francis I purchased the painting from Leonardo da Vinci for the equivalent of \$10,000. In January of this year, MONA LISA made her first trip to the United States, leaving her "home" in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

One intriguing aspect of this picture has always been the "lady's" smile. What sort of smile is it? Is it on her mouth, in her eyes or in her cheeks? Who can tell?



Special Speakers At LSA, Chi Rho

John E. Hilbert, a middler from Central Seminary in Fremont, will be the guest speaker at the Chi Rho meeting tonight at 8:30 in Pioneer Memorial 207.

Subject of Mr. Hilbert's address will be "How the World Looks at the Church." His material will be drawn from the comments of people both in and outside of the church.

When the LSA meets next Tuesday, March 26 the Reverend Harold Barr of Underwood, Iowa, will speak. He has formerly worked in a leper colony in the Philippines and will show slides and speak on his work.

The meeting will be held in Dana Hall Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. instead of the regular time to allow students to attend both LSA and Arden Dorn's senior recital.

Carl Ketcherside Speaks in Chapel

Speaking in chapel Friday morning (tomorrow) will be Mr. W. Carl Ketcherside, of the non-instrumental Church of Christ. This is a rapidly growing, intensely evangelistic group which is quite strong in the southern United States. They now number about 2½ million.

Mr. Ketcherside has been speaking in Blair on the problems of division in the three streams of the non-instrument churches.

Mr. Ketcherside has been the editor of the **Mission Messenger**, a doctrinal and missionary news publication originating from St. Louis, Missouri.

He has written a number of books, primarily on doctrinal subjects. Some of them are **The Royal Priesthood, Thoughts on Fellowship, and The Path of Peace.**

Beneath The Cross

Gal. 2:20: "I have been crucified with Christ: the life I now live is not my life, but the life which Christ lives in me; and my present bodily life is lived by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and sacrificed himself for me."

There is a double movement in becoming a Christian and living the Christian life. It is first a movement into death and then into life. In baptism we were first buried with him in a death like his and then raised with him in a resurrection like his.

The fact that the call of God in the cross is always a call to die, protects the kingdom of God from those who would cross its borders with force, reason, or enthusiasm. Those who would gladly taste of that kingdom's positive powers of life; those who would use God as a means to an end—precisely those are excluded. That self which thus seeks God must first be crucified.

Death, as that which man least wants to experience, is both the wall which protects the glory of God, and the avenue which leads to life. The cross which holds the hope of resurrection, is nevertheless, a stumbling block to the self which seeks strength for it shows forth weakness. Under the form of the cross God has hidden his strength in weakness; he has offered man life via death, and resurrection after crucifixion.

Paradoxically, that man who most wants to live and seeks only to be identified with the life of God, shall die. That man who will die; he it is who shall live. The old self must be crucified and a new self come forth as the center of life. And that new self is Christ.

Jack Eichhorst

This Week In Chapel

Friday, March 22—Mr. W. Carl Ketcherside

Monday, March 25—Hymn Sing

Tuesday, March 26—Rev. Nielsen

Wednesday, March 27—Rev. Schaumburg

Friday, March 29—Rev. Thomsen

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Applications Open for European Study

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs opened officially on Monday, March 4.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U.S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Reverend Refsell Awarded Fellowship

The Rev. Lloyd G. Refsell, associate professor of philosophy and Greek, on sabbatical leave from Dana is among 17 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships totaling \$30,000 to assist them in graduate study.

Mr. Refsell will continue work toward an S.T.D. degree in historical theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary.

He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Carl F. Granrud, president of Lutheran Brotherhood, said the Faculty Fellowships are part of the fraternal life insurance society's expanding program of financial assistance to promising Lutheran scholars at high school, college, seminary and postgraduate levels.

Fellowship recipients are teachers in Lutheran colleges and seminaries chosen annually on recommendation of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, an inter-synodical organization of Lutheran educational institutions.

Laughunn Elected D Club President

Elected president of the D Club last Wednesday night was junior John Laughunn from Kansas City. Newly elected as vice-president is Maynard Kellerman, a sophomore from Stuttgart, Kansas.

Owen Vasby from Cambridge, Wisconsin and Roger Howland of Council Bluffs were elected secretary-treasurer and Student Council representative, respectively.

Coach Wilbur Clements is advisor for the club.

Lest You Forget

Thursday, March 21—Chi Rho, 8:30-9:30 p.m., PM207. Movie, **The Hunters** (special events), 7-8 p.m., DHA.

Saturday, March 23—**The Crucible**, 7:30 p.m., AMA. First Quarter closes. B.S.C.S. Workshop, 9-12 a.m., DHA. Track Meet at U. of Nebraska (Federation).

Sunday, March 24—**The Crucible**, 7:30 p.m., AMA.

Monday, March 25—College Intramural Sports, 7-10 p.m., BC. Home Ec. Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MH.

Tuesday, March 26—L.S.A., 7-8 p.m., DHA. "The Life of Christ in Song," Senior Recital by Arden Dorn, 7:30 p.m., AMA.

Wednesday, March 27—College Intramural Sports, 7-10 p.m., BC.

Thursday, March 28—Peter Weis, Lecturer and Pianist, 8:30 p.m., DHA.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Division A

	W	L
Quickies	5	0
Raiders I	3	2
Floater's	3	2
Road Runners	2	3
Carters	2	3
Stompers	0	5

Division B

Panters	3	1
Raiders II	2	2
Dukes	2	2
Watusi's	2	2
M-80's	1	3

LEADING SCORERS

Division A

Wallman (Raiders I)	118
Thorberg (Floater's)	95
Matter (Road Runners)	95
Peterson (Carters)	85
Reinking (Stompers)	79

Division B

Hanson (Raiders II)	75
Nielmier (M-80's)	64
Abariotes (Watusi's)	62
Stone (Panters)	59
Gibson (Dukes)	57

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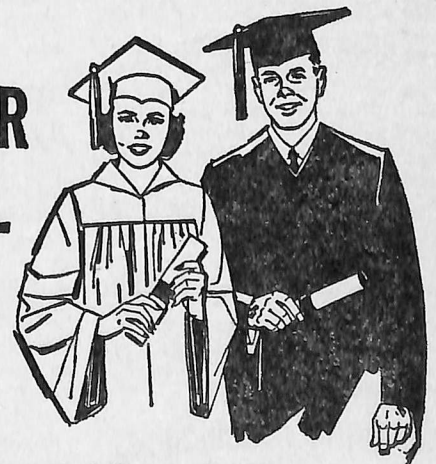
Sun.-Wed. Mar. 24-27

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Thurs.-Sat. Mar. 28-30

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