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Dr. Arthur Jersild, Notable Alumnus, Presents Lecture

Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, Professor of Education at Columbia University, is scheduled to appear at Dana College on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. He will give a public lecture on Friday, entitled **Condemnation or Compassion; The Human Side of Psychology**. The lecture will be held in Doctors' Auditorium of Dana Hall beginning at 8 p.m.



Dr. Arthur T. Jersild

A former student at Dana and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Jersild has been associated with Columbia University since 1927 where he received his Ph.D. In 1962 he was honored by his alma mater with a Doctor of Law degree.

Recognized throughout the country as an authority in the field of psychology, Dr. Jersild has long been working with the concept of self-understanding. He advocates psychology instruction in the school and home which will help children to understand their own emotions and the feeling of those around them.

Although Dr. Jersild has written many books and articles on the subject, he is perhaps best known for his text book entitled, **CHILD PSYCHOLOGY**. This book is currently in its fifth printing and is used in numerous colleges and universities throughout the world.

At present, the adolescent psychology class is using two of his books: **When Teachers Face Themselves** and **The Meaning of Psychotherapy in the Life and Work of the Teacher**.

German Film Next In Foreign Series

Murders Among Us, one of the films in the series sponsored by the Dana History Club will be shown Sunday, April 7. One of the few films to be exhibited in all four occupation zones of Germany, this psychological drama offers a penetrating analysis of the conflicts of the minds of the German people as they emerged from a chaotic war—their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world.

As the first production to be released from studios in Berlin after the end of the hostilities, it also marked the rebirth of the German motion picture industry.

"**Die Mörder Sind Unter Uns**" was produced in 1946. At the Locarno International Film Festival, Hildegard Knief received first prize for the best performance of the year. Other stars include Ernst Borchert and Arno Paulsen.

Newsweek said of this film: "The thoughtful script and direction of Wolfgang Staudte, combined with deeply moving performances by both Miss Knief and Borchert, have produced an ostentatious film which . . . rivals the better postwar Italian products both in artistry and depth of meaning."

"As long as films are studied and valued as something more than a glorified peepshow this one will be remembered as a classic study of a great and proud people in defeat, a national stocktaking in hell . . . One of the most important films ever made, a masterpiece comparable with **POTEMKIN** and **ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT**." —London Daily Telegraph.

Showings will be at 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. in Doctors' Hall Auditorium.

History Club Features 'St. Augustine' Lecturer

Dr. Rodney O. Davis, Professor of History at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, has been engaged to appear for the annual spring history lecture on Monday night, April 8 at 8:00 in Doctors' Hall Auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Davis' lecture will be "St. Augustine and The Philosophy of History."

Student Body Elections Held Tomorrow, April 5

Election for the four executive officers of the student body is scheduled for **tomorrow**, Friday, April 5. Voting which is preferential will be outside the library door from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tom Lange, a junior from Racine, Wisconsin, is the only candidate for the office of student body president. A biology major and German minor, Tom is general chairman of the 1963 Homecoming committee. He is presently junior class representative to the Student Council, counselor in the men's units, a member of the D-Club and a member of the **Hermes** staff.



Tom Lange

Candidates for Vice-President

Candidates for vice-president are **Charles Jorgensen** and **Richard Jorgensen**, incumbent. From Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, **Chuck** is a math major and a German, Spanish and French minor. Last year he was president of the freshman class and this year was chairman of the sophomore

initiation committee. Currently he is a member of the Student Council and the D-Club. He was a member of the touring choir both last year and this year. He also served as sports editor of **Hermes** first semester.

From Des Moines, Iowa comes **Richard Jorgensen**, a history and English major and a German minor. He has been a member of the choir for three years and was a member of the quartet, "The Trailmen," which toured parts of the West and Midwest last summer. Besides currently being student body vice-president, Richard is also treasurer of the men's dormitory council and vice-president of Alpha Chi.

Writer, Lecturer Speaks on China

Another presentation in the special events series is a lecture entitled "China Challenges the World" by Mr. Colin Jackson, writer, lecturer, commentator on world affairs. The lecture will be April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Jackson is widely traveled and has frequently been in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. In the course of these travels he has met such notable persons as Nehru, President Nasser, King Hussein and Chiang Kai-shek.

Besides his world wide lectures, he is a broadcaster in Britain in both radio and television and as a writer contributes to British newspapers and periodicals, such as **Punch** and **New Commonwealth**.

FINAL SOWER DEADLINE

Monday, April 15 is the last day to submit material for the 1963 SOWER, typed in duplicate, to Terry Johnson, campus mail.

Candidates for Secretary

Campaigning for the office of secretary are **Jane Olson** from Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, and **Kathy Olsen** from Blair, Nebraska. **Jane** is a social science major and sociology minor. At present she is social chairman of the A.W.S. and treasurer of I.R.C. She is also a member of the 1963 Homecoming committee. **Kathy** is vice-president of the Pep Club, treasurer of the W.A.A. and an assistant counselor in Mickelsen Hall. She is a psychology major and an English minor.

Candidates for Treasurer

Bob Jensen and **Harriet Putnam**, incumbent, are the candidates for student body treasurer. **Bob**, a junior from Eugene, Oregon, is a math-economics major. He is currently a member of SAM, the men's dorm council, science club, tennis team and D-Club. He also serves as a mathematics assistant.

Incumbent **Harriet Putnam** from Minneapolis, Minnesota, besides being student body treasurer, is also secretary-treasurer of SAM. She is a business-administration major-minor and also a biology minor.

Easter: Date Set by Romans; Name from Germanic Goddess

To the earliest Christians, Easter—not Christmas—was the all-important holiday. As far as the Gospels are concerned, Jesus commanded men to remember not his birth, but his death. Therefore Easter is considered the most ancient and most important festival of the Christian year.

One of the great disputes in history has been the setting of a fixed date for Easter. Early Christians celebrated Easter at the same time as the Jewish Passover feast because Jesus' death fell upon the day of the feast—the fourteenth day of the month of Nisan (first month of the Jewish calendar, corresponding to March-April).

The Jewish calendar consisted of twelve lunar months, or 354 days. The date of the Christian festival—like that of the Passover—shifted from year to year in relation to the Julian calendar used by the Romans, which was calculated according to the solar year. Consequently Easter has remained a movable date, falling anywhere between March 22 and April 25.

Now, throughout Western Christendom, the Gregorian correction of the calendar is universally accepted and Easter is solemnized on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. However, in the East the calendar has not been brought into accord with the Gregorian reform, and the day for Easter still seldom coincides with the Western date.

The name "Easter" was proposed by the eighth century historian, Bede, who is said to have derived it from Eastr, a Germanic goddess of dawn or spring.

Is the resurrection, in itself, a historical fact? Attempts have been made in the past, and are being made today, to explain away the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Events of the first Easter are sometimes treated as if they were a mixture of myth and legend.

This year, as in years past, the theme of the season will be—"In actual fact, Christ has been raised from the dead. This is the message of Easter, and there is no other."

Letters to the Editor . . .

'THANKS' TO CONFERENCE WORKERS

Dear Students,
We are indebted to many for the success of the ALC Student Conference. A special word of thanks should be given to the twelve on the planning committee and to all those who helped them in their various areas. To list these separately would take an extra page in *Hermes*.

Not only the committee, but also the entire Student Body is to be praised for their efforts for the conference. Just by showing the delegates our Dana hospitality was indeed gratifying.

The results of this conference will be pondered and discussed for a long time. Maybe we can realize our humanity and be more human.

Herb Knudsen
Student Body President

TO ALL WHO GAVE UP THEIR BEDS:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those in the men's dorms and units who housed The ALC Conference delegates this past weekend.

Your willingness to share your rooms received a great deal of favorable comment from the visitors.

Thanks again, guys, for service above and beyond the call of duty—a job well done!

Men's Dorm Council

DELEGATES APPRECIATE RECEPTION

As a delegate for The ALC Student Conference held on our campus this last weekend, I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Dana student body for their fine co-operation in receiving the visiting delegates. Many of the delegates expressed to me their appreciation for the tremendous reception which they received from our students and agreed that it was a real pleasure for them to visit our campus.

A special word of thanks goes to the conference planning committee and, above all, to Herb Knudsen, whose enthusiastic efforts made this conference a success. To the entire student body—hats off to you! I'm really proud to be a Dana student!

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Editorial . . .

Delegates Evaluate ALC Conference

Now that the long-anticipated ALC Student Conference is over, we pause to reflect just what happened during those three fast-fleeting days of speeches, discussion and question-answer periods, fellowship with students from other ALC colleges and little sleep!

General comments concerning the conference from the Dana delegation and the student body were for the most part very favorable.

Of course, not all the delegates felt the same about the three speakers, and it is difficult to evaluate their judgements on the basis of their remarks concerning them. Several delegates felt that Jesse Owens' address was well placed between those of Dr. John Bachman and William Stringfellow whose addresses were of a more intellectual and more profound nature. Owens' talk, which was not as "heavy," was felt to be a "breather" between the other two.

Not only most important, but also most difficult to pinpoint were the accomplishments of the conference. Several delegates agreed that the accomplishments were not easily named, but that the real results were the insights and provocative and disturbing questions which were raised during the conference and which will be carried home with the delegates; these undoubtedly will someday "hit" them and make a real impact in their lives

if they were at all serious in their listening, thinking and discussing.

A mixed reaction concerning the discussion groups was received from those delegates interviewed. Some felt that the groups served their purpose well and that they were really helpful in discussing and understanding the speakers' addresses; on the other hand, some felt that they were not very beneficial because it was so difficult to grasp and discuss intelligently a speaker's point, especially if all the members of the discussion group were "snowed" after hearing the addresses.

More delegates felt that the question and answer periods were of the most benefit, except for the fact that they were, perhaps, too long and were often difficult to follow and understand, especially some of the points made by Stringfellow. Several persons also felt that the answers were not "clear-cut" enough and that at times the speaker tended to evade the real question.

A summarization booklet of the address and question periods was prepared by the conference staff. This attempted to gather into one place the main ideas and concepts that were presented.

Called to Be Human in a Dehumanizing World—a theme which had more hidden meaning and insights to it than could be seen on the surface—proved to be a real challenge to both the delegates and the speakers.

—B. R.

EASTER GREETINGS

from
The HERMES Staff

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Something To Think About

By Bob Hansen

As the bleakness of winter transforms gradually into the colors of spring, we are reminded of the unique beauty that lies in that season. The seeming resurrection of nature adds joy and vitality to our lives.

So often as we ponder over the newness of spring we think of the blossoming course of the Christian life. Each day is portrayed as an opportunity to serve God and man as indeed it should be.

To me, however, the great miracle of nature's spring fashions is not so much the contrasts that they form with the past as do bare limbs and green-laced branches. Rather it lies in the fact that from the dying residue of the old year comes the strength for the new. Mowed grass and decaying leaves, once as refreshing as their present descendants, yield to the forces of re-creation adding their worth to the needs of the present.

What is true in the world of plants and lower animals is true in the lives of men. Our days filled with a complex of responsibilities and tasks know their limits also. Thus, one day we too shall pass away. But our presence did, does and will leave a pattern of remembrances by which others may embrace life's many paths of values.

Shouldn't then, the quality and contour of your and my life's pattern of remembrances be—right now—"something to think about"?

Eight Leave for Washington Seminar

This weekend eight representatives from Dana will leave for Washington, D. C. to attend the Lutheran Student Seminar on April 7-10.

The eight going are Richard Jorgensen, Phil Panum, Dave Israel, Ron Christiansen, Ron Nielsen, Thern Kaldahl, Tom Lange and Arden Dorn. The group will leave on Saturday morning and while in Washington will observe sessions of Congress and general workings of the national government.

On April 11, they will travel to New York City to tour the United Nations building. They plan to return home on April 14.

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Dana Denmark Student Tells Many 'Learning' Experiences

After spending some time in this wonderful country, one can easily understand why there are only two (at the last count) out of the 4,448,401 Danes in Denmark who haven't written or are not contemplating writing a novel or their memoirs. This letter is certainly a far cry from that, but perhaps it will satisfy the requirements of this Danish tradition.

After a twelve-hour delay and an unexpected overnight stay in New York, our group arrived in Copenhagen, and I was met by my two "sisters," Jette and Kirsten, while my "mother" awaited me at home. "Home" is a flat not far from central Copenhagen and right across from a lake, of which I have a beautiful view from my room.

However, I was introduced to the differences here even before I set foot in my new home, for as I stepped out of the taxi onto



Miss Phyllis Rasmussen

what I thought was the sidewalk, I suddenly heard a "ding-dong" at the same moment that my sister jerked me out of the way of—a bicycle! How was I to know about a special "bicycle road" between the sidewalk and the street?

So with this I also began my getting used to other differences and customs, such as smørrebrød sandwiches (open-faced sandwiches, which usually means dark bread with anything from soup to nuts, literally, on top); eating with the knife in one hand and fork in the other; drinking tea, tea and more tea; and sleeping under a "dyne" (sort of a feather quilt, light, but as warm as and more comfortable than three or four blankets). Although I had been told about many of these things before, it was quite a different matter to experience them myself.

There are 22 of us in the study program; most are from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. Six are from Doane College, one from Syracuse University in New York and one from Augustana in South Dakota. And of course, practically none of them had ever heard of a little college in Nebraska called Dana (pronounced Day-na until firmly corrected!!).

My day usually begins with a five-block walk to the KFUM (YMCA) building, where our classes are held. Classes begin at 8:15 in the morning, and each one is 45 minutes long. The professors are all, of course, experts in their fields, and they all hold other various positions such as librarian of the Royal Library and an editor of a leading newspaper. Thus, my courses, which include European economics and political problems, Danish education and social welfare and Scandinavian literature, are very interesting and enjoyable and give us many new insights about Denmark, Europe, and in turn, the world in general.

Interesting experiences? Yes, there are many—too many to tell them all here. There was, for example, the week when I made "getting lost" a habit, until I finally learned to (1) carry a map with me at all times; (2) go only to those places I already knew, which at that time weren't many, and/or (3) go with somebody who DID know the way! I might add that the situation has improved a little, however, since that time (now the only absolute necessity is the map!). On one of those "extra excursions" I even found myself on a street called DANASvej, although, it was not so thrilling a discovery as it would have been under other circumstances!

Other experiences, of a different sort, could also be mentioned: seeing the King and celebrating his birthday; seeing and hearing the Danish prime minister and also Andrei Gromyko; visiting the Royal Theater for ballets and operas and visiting Danish educational and social institutions.

But for now, may I send my greetings from Denmark, a country more beautiful and lovelier than I ever could have imagined, and from Copenhagen, a truly wonderful city.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Rasmussen

(Editor's note: Phyllis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Rasmussen, left the U.S. by plane on February 2 to begin study in a one-semester program known as the Scandinavian Studies Program for juniors in connection with "Danmark's Internationale Studenterkomite." Phyllis was Associate Editor of Hermes first semester.)

Beneath The Cross

THREE WORDS

Life's deepest truths often are expressed in the simplest words. Some of the weightiest statements Jesus uttered concerning His mission are expressed in His briefest sentences.

"It Is Written"

At the beginning of His earthly ministry Jesus met the three-fold onslaught of Satan with the thrice-repeated answer, "It is written." Confronted by the temptation to use His power for selfish purposes, to be dissuaded from His divinely ordained mission, He turned each time to the written word of God. He "in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning." (Hebrews 4:15). The victory He found is the victory He offers us, "The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." (Ephesians 6:7).

"It Is I"

In the midst of His ministry He came one stormy night to His fear-stricken disciples; as they trembled in their frail storm-tossed craft He spoke quiet words of assurance, "Fear not. It is I." So He continues to come to those who cringe beneath the buffeting of life's storms, "It is I. Do not fear."

**But Thou wilt never leave me,
And tho' the waves roll high;
I know Thou wilt be near me
And whisper, "It is I."**

"It Is Finished"

This is the crowning word. His earthly mission draws to its close; His sacrifice on Calvary is complete. This is not the dying gasp of a helpless victim; it is the conqueror's declaration. He had asserted, "The Son of man came . . . to give His life a ransom for many." Now He can proclaim, "It is finished." This is the foreshadowing of Easter's victory. This is the foundation of your faith and mine, our hope of life eternal.

C. C. Madsen

Dana Alumnus Brings Own Choir to Campus

A Dana alumnus, Mr. Isaac Jenkins, will direct a choral group from the Wayne, Nebraska High School in concert on Saturday evening, April 6 beginning at 7:30 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

This is the first Dana alumnus in many years to return to the campus with his own group in concert.

Seven Chosen for Lest You Forget Youth Ministries

Seven Dana students were accepted for the Youth Ministries projects of The American Lutheran Church's Youth Department. They were chosen to work in the areas of the Columbus Work Camp, Parish Mission Builders and Koinonia Cell Groups during the summer.

Audrey Hemingway was selected for the Columbus Work Camp, which is located at the State School for the Mentally Retarded. The work camp's purpose is "to gather a community that works together in a meaningful labor under the hardship of Jesus Christ, to aid work campers in gaining a better understanding of themselves, to help those who are handicapped and to study social work as it is done in the field of the mentally handicapped."

Duane Hansen was chosen for the Chicago Inner City Koinonia Cell Group. The campers who participate in these projects will be able to work while they are participating in the camp. Jobs will be secured through the office of the pastor, and campers will have an opportunity to visit and study various inter-city agencies dealing with the problems of the area.

Thomas Schroeder, Timothy Jensen, Gary Johnson, Kathryn Olsen and, as an alternate, **Rebecca Roesener** were accepted to work as Parish Mission Builders. Their work will be to assist local congregations in developing and strengthening their Evangelistic endeavors, and to provide post-high school youth a unique opportunity to become involved in a summer ministry that brings rich dimensions toward understanding Christian vocation.

Dave Snowbeck To Appear On KETV

David Snowbeck will represent Dana College on a special television program to be aired on Saturday, April 13 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. The program called "Camera on Mid-America" may be seen on channel 7, KETV.

Serving as co-host of the program with KETV announcer, Hart Jenks, Dave will interview the ten finalists in the Miss Omaha contest.

A major portion of the program will be given to a discussion of the Dana Liberal Arts Reading Program.

Dine At Cope's Cafe

Friday, April 5—Sr. Graduate Record Exams, 1:00-4:15 p.m., PM 318. Visit by Dr. Jersild, 2-5 p.m., Doctors' Hall; 7-10 p.m., DH. Track meet at Wesleyan, Midland and Dana. **Student Body Elections.**

Saturday, April 6—Wayne High School Choir, 7:30 p.m., AMA. Baseball at Northwestern. Dr. Arthur T. Jersild (meets with faculty).

Sunday, April 7—Foreign film series, **Murders Among Us** (German), 7-9 and 9-11 p.m., DHA.

Monday, April 8—Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC. Home Ec. Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MH.

Tuesday, April 9—L.S.A., 7-8 p.m., DHA. Baseball with St. Cloud, here, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10—Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC. Home Ec. Club Style Show, 7:30 p.m., AMA. Track meet at Dana, Doane and Concordia, 4 p.m., here.

Thursday, April 11—Easter Recess begins, 5:50 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16—Classes Resume, 8 a.m. L.S.A., 7-8 p.m., DHA.

Wednesday, April 17—Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC. Faculty Women's Club, 8 p.m., MH. Track Meet at Midland, Relays.

Thursday, April 18—Baseball at Creighton. Golf at Omaha U. Tennis with Doane, 1:30 p.m., BC.

Friday, April 19—All-Sports Banquet, 7 p.m., Cafeteria.

Saturday, April 20—Baseball, Yankton, 12:30 p.m., here. Tennis at Concordia. Development Council, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., PM 209.

Sunday, April 21—Sunday Social Hour, 2:30 p.m., MH. Tivoli (Sponsored by ASF), 6-10 p.m., AMA.

Monday, April 22—Intramurals 7-10 p.m., BC. Home Ec. Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MH. Lecture, Colin Jackson (special events), 8 p.m., DHA.

Wednesday, April 24—Intramurals. Track "W" Club Meet at Wesleyan. Golf, "W" Club at Wesleyan. Tennis, "W" Club at Wesleyan.

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Viking Diamondmen Eagerly Prepare for Winning Season

The Viking baseball squad is eagerly preparing for a winning season this spring. Coach Clements, feeling that his team has a great deal of potential, is expecting good results from his diamondmen.

Twenty-two men constitute this year's Viking squad. Its nucleus is made up of eight returning lettermen, including Brian Rich, Ernie "Greek" Abariotes, Sterling Nelson, John Templeton, Marc Peterson, Jake Anderson, Gene Wallman and Kent Howard.

Many promising freshmen are fighting for positions on the team. Coach Clements is hoping that Jim Jorgensen and Jerry "Flip" Larsen, two freshmen, can add new spark to the squad.

Viking baseball lineup:

Sterling Nelson	OF
John Templeton	C-OF
Marc Peterson	P-IF
Jake Anderson	IF
Gene Wallman	C
Kent Howard	IF
Brian Rich	P-1B
Ernie Abariotes	P-UT
Roger Rogert	OF
Wally Welander	C
Ken Berryman	P
Ken Kemmish	OF
Jim Fluckey	1B
Jerry Larsen	C-OF-P-IF
Marlow Remmers	P
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