



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

Volume XLV

Blair, Nebr., February 4, 1964

Number 11

Spiritual Emphasis Attention On Africa Bansen Flies To Teach Nordic Lit.

Spiritual Emphasis Days for this semester will be taking on an entirely new form. Instead of being held at the beginning of the week, they will be held on the weekend of February 21-23 beginning Friday evening and concluding Sunday evening.

The main thrust is concentrated on the "New Nations, New Ideas and New Faith" of the rapidly emerging continent of Africa.

Definite confirmation has been received from two of the desired speakers. They are the Rev. Mark Thomsen, a 1953 Dana graduate and missionary at the seminary in Nigeria, who is currently doing graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. and Mr. Patrick Mkandawire, a student from Nyasaland studying at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Mkandawire was one of the six featured speakers at the 1963-64 ALC Student Conference held at Columbus, Ohio in November.

Besides the lectures given by the guest speakers, there will be small group discussions with both students and faculty, plenary sessions (question - answer - discussion with the speakers), complines and a special program concerning contemporary Africa.

The committee planning the Spiritual Emphasis Days consists of (faculty) the Rev. John Nielsen, the Rev. Paul Johnson, Mr. Donald Warman, and (students) Maynard Kellerman, Tom Lange, Tim Jensen, Bob Rademacher, Thern Kaldahl, Kathy Olsen, Sue Hengeved and Ned Kitomari.

The next two issues of Hermes will carry more detailed information concerning the up-coming Spiritual Emphasis Days.

Savage Recital Slated For Feb. 6

Mr. Gene Savage will be featured in the faculty piano recital this Thursday, February 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The program of music for the evening will consist of two preludes and fugues by Bach, a sonata by Mozart, Bartok's "Improvisations on Hungarian Folk-songs" and Debussy's "Estampes."

Professor Norman C. Bansen, associate professor of English and Danish and head of the Dana English department, left Sunday, January 26, to assume a one-semester position as Visiting Associate Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Bansen will be teaching Scandinavian Drama of the 20th Century besides several seminars in Danish literature and in the advanced study of the Danish language.

A 1947 graduate of Dana, Mr. Bansen has served on the Dana faculty since 1953 in the English and Danish departments. He was Dana's first Public Relations Director, a position he held for two years.

Classes normally taught by Mr. Bansen the second semester are being taught by other members of the English department. Creative writing which is usually taught in the spring was taught in the fall this year to ease the teaching load of those faculty members who are teaching his regular classes this semester.

Dana has given Mr. Bansen this one semester leave to accept the position at Berkeley and he will return to resume his position in the English department in the fall of 1964.

This Week In Chapel

Wednesday, February 5—Pastor Nielsen

Friday, February 7—Mr. Al Doering

Monday, February 10—Rev. Ray Schaumburg

Tuesday, February 11—Rev. Paul Johnsen

Wednesday, February 12 — Dr. Madsen

"You can tell some fellows aren't afraid of work by the way they fight it."

"A good neighbor is a fellow who smiles at you over the fence but doesn't climb it."

"A pessimist is someone who likes to listen to the patter of little defeats."

Sixty-Three Achieve Honor-Roll Status

The following sixty-three names are on the Dean's List for the first semester of this school year:

Larsen, Mary L.; Soph.	8.97	Bondo, Paul; Fr.	7.97
Jensen, Timothy; Soph.	8.94	Rademacher, Robert; Sr.	7.91
Larson, Sidney; Sr.	8.82	Rasmussen, Phyllis; Sr.	7.91
Donahoo, Cheryl; Jr.	8.76	Jacobsen, Kenneth; Soph.	7.89
Cederberg, John; Jr.	8.69	Wilken, James; Fr.	7.88
Panum, Paul; Fr.	8.66	Bruning, Donald; Fr.	7.86
Rummel, Norma; Jr.	8.55	Kitomari, Ned; Sr.	7.85
Willmert, Walter; Soph.	8.55	Lippincott, Elaine; Fr.	7.85
Aten, Daniel; Soph.	8.46	Martin, Barbara; Fr.	7.85
Doerder, Francis; Fr.	8.46	Petrick, Ronald; Sr.	7.84
Urie, JoAnn; Sr.	8.46	Frances, Janet; Sr.	7.82
Petersen, David S.; Soph.	8.43	Gehrig, Linda; Sr.	7.80
Rasmussen, Paul; Fr.	8.36	Hansen, James; Jr.	7.79
Solevad, David; Fr.	8.36	Rueter, Judith; Fr.	7.74
Jorgensen, Richard S.; Sr.	8.33	White, Luella; Fr.	7.73
Lee, Ruth Kay; Fr.	8.32	Olson, Dorothy; Fr.	7.69
Nelson, Barbara; Sr.	8.30	Fangmeyer, Rex; Fr.	7.66
Scheer, Eula Mae; Soph.	8.28	Marquette, Roxanne; Jr.	7.66
Treppehdahl, Jamsie; Fr.	8.24	Nielsen, Karen; Jr.	7.65
Taake, Joyce; Sr.	8.19	Knoell, Mark; Fr.	7.63
Crosby, Carol; Jr.	8.17	Miller, Larry; Fr.	7.63
Theye, Wayne; Soph.	8.17	TeSelle, Nancy; Sr.	7.62
Tiaht, Nancy; Jr.	8.15	Dreyer, Don; Jr.	7.58
Messer, Sharon; Jr.	8.13	Slader, Susan; Soph.	7.58
Losh, Judith; Sr.	8.12	Schultz, Holger, Jr.; Jr.	7.56
Stansberry, Marjorie; Soph.	8.11	Overgaard, John; Soph.	7.55
Anderson, Ronald; Soph.	8.06	Falksen, David; Soph.	7.54
Rodenburg, Susan; Soph.	8.06	Pasvogel, Glenn; Fr.	7.52
Kruse, Bonnie; Sr.	8.03	Sorensen, Richard; Jr.	7.52
Eklund, Nanette; Sr.	8.00	Glasnapp, Kathryn; Sr.	7.51
Hagerman, Gary; Soph.	8.00	Heckathorn, Loretta; Fr.	7.51
Olsen, Kathryn; Jr.	8.00		

Lest You Forget

Tuesday, February 4 — LSA, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Men's Dorm Council, 10 p.m., Living; units; Drama club, 8 p.m., DHA.

Wednesday, February 5 — History Club, 7-8 p.m., PM 207; Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC.

Thursday, February 6 — Women's gymnastics team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC 214; Student Council, 7-8 p.m., DHA; Faculty piano recital, 8:15 p.m., AMA.

Friday, February 7 — Churchmen's Day at Dana, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Basketball—Midland, 8 p.m., BC.

Saturday, February 8 — Basketball—Concordia, 8 p.m., BC. Wrestling at Westmar.

Monday, February 10 — NCATE Committee on campus.

Tuesday, February 11 — NCATE Committee on campus. Gregg Smith Singers, 8 p.m., AMA.

Offices Release Deane's List And Enrollment Figures

The Registrar's office reports that enrollment for second semester is 526 students compared with 500 students at this time last year. This represents a four per cent increase.

The Dean's List (Honor Roll) for the first semester of this school year has been released. To be eligible for the Dean's List the student must have maintained an average of 7.50 or over for the semester. Any grade of 3 or less (including incompletes) makes a student ineligible. After incompletes are made up, a student may be added to the list if he is eligible.

HERMES

Vol. XLV

No. 11

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

Publisher: Enterprise Publishing Co., Blair, Nebraska.



Press-run 650
Subscription rate \$2.50
a year, in advance.

Second class postage
paid at Blair, Nebraska.

Editor ----- Linda Knudsen
Associate Editor ----- Barbara Riggs
Copy Editor ----- Bob Rademacher
Business Manager ----- Bob Dunnell
Circulation Manager, Weston Crawford
Staff Members

Ellen Peterson, Larry Weiss,
Judy Olsen, Dick Moosmann,
Sharon Messer, Betty Smith, Kay
Lee, Phyllis Rasmussen, Barbara
Hagebak, Karen Flesvig, Rosie
Ehmen.

Faculty Adviser ----- Miss Luella K.
Nielsen

Bruised Coed Asks Night-light

To the Dana hierarchy:

"They tell me that this is one of those pass the buck situations in which you must contact EVERYBODY in order to solve the problem. The fact that I have fallen down on Dana property three times in the last week may give you good cause to call me clumsy; but, it may also indicate that there is something wrong with the physical plant of our dear alma mater.

Have you ever attempted to descend the steps east of Pioneer Memorial anytime after dark? It can be a most excruciating experience. First, you slide your foot cautiously along the sidewalk to the edge of the first step. Then you step down and heave a sigh of relief. As you continue in this manner, things go pretty well until you reach one of the lower steps. Here you encounter one of those unattached pieces of gravel released by the wheels of the last passing car and down you go. My lawyer informs me that colleges can be sued for accidents like that.

My proposition goes something like this: I would like to propose the installation of some kind of lighting in the general vicinity of said stairs to forestall such accidents (e. g. breakage of my neck.) The argument once used that we would spoil the effect of the gas lamps is now outdated by the city's installation of fluorescent street lights which, however bright, still do not ease the situation under discussion.

Betty Smith

Lee's Pharmacy

Prescription Specialists

Mr. Savage Says 'Music Can Be For Fun, Pleasure'

When asked if anything interesting or exciting has happened to him during his student and teaching days, Mr. Gene Savage replied. "Nothing that would make good copy." Mr. Savage is that tall, dark man that Dana students occasionally see in the halls of Old Main Music students are inclined to describe him as the man who gives "Terrible" tests.

Coming originally from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Mr. Savage obtained his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Alabama.

The U. S. Air Force occupied three years of Mr. Savage's time, during which he was stationed in Texas and then in Massachusetts.

Mr. Savage obtained his masters degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he studied music history from Jean Berger and piano from Storm Bull. While at the University, which has four full-time piano faculty members, Mr. Savage taught on a graduate assistantship.

Mr. Savage would favor a "renaissance" of the idea that music can be done just for the fun of it—groups of people who play instruments or sing getting together just for the pleasure of making music not with the idea that they must formally organize their group and perform for the general public. He also remarked that people seem to feel that "serious" music like classics can't be played for the enjoyment of it.

"My musical career was built in bits and pieces throughout high school," said Mr. Savage. When he was about a sophomore in high school he really began to enjoy his music.

Pianists do have their trials and tribulations because of the necessity of constant practice. Mr. Savage told of the time while living in Colorado that he missed two weeks of practicing because of an unbroken broken wrist. He had taken a fall on some ice and landed on his wrist. An X-ray revealed what was thought to be a fracture so the wrist was placed in a cast. Two weeks later another X-ray failed to reveal any sign of a break. It was several weeks before he got those unused muscles back into condition.

Mr. Savage and his wife, Louise, have two small sons, ages two and four years. Mrs. Savage is also an accomplished pianist.

Reminiscing Busdriver Spills 'Houndy' Choir Tour Secrets

"Mr. Busdriver!" (Musically) There it goes again. Better tell these kids what my name is. Can't stand to listen to that all week! Incidentally, what did they tell me this outfit is traveling for? Choir tour! They're kidding. Ear plugs? Alas, I forgot them.

"Hey, anybody around here know how to play pinochle?"

Wait a minute. Wait just a minute, you're not even off campus yet, kids! Well, maybe this is going to turn out o.k. after all . . . a regular traveling casino. "Bud's Hounds"? Does have kind of a nice ring, doesn't it?

Mr. Neve's choir made its first appearance delighting a small, eager audience of mentally retarded children at the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Nebraska. Becky felt right at home. She'd been there before (summer employment).

"We're goin' to Kansas City, Kansas City here we come . . ."

Shudder. From the dewy-eyed look of this one and the fangs of that one . . . hate to do this, girls, but it is time you knew . . . I'm married.

We didn't make it to the Ozarks proper, but some of us were not too far from the northern end of the lake. A couple of us were even invited to go "coon hunting". We understand this to be a prime form of entertainment in "them thar parts."

One night we almost lost Mr. Neve. A little extra pressure might have been fatal, but Karen hadn't really put all her heart into the jump that landed both Kristi and the bed on the floor. Sighing with relief (he was reading in the room directly below) Mr. Neve was heard to say, "I will praise thee, O Lord, with my heart" (for strong beams).

Pushing ever onward, we traveled to Tulsa, town of towering wells and towering wealth.

"George, where's Ducky?"

Ducky What is this all about? . . . a pillow? Yes, a pillow. You guessed it, it has got a duck on it.

Route 66 (Tulsa to Oklahoma City) has gone through a lot but can never have experienced what we brought in such large numbers:

(Continued On Page 4)

Coeds Decry Male Isolationist Policy

What do Dana men do on their week-end nights? It seems that they stay hidden quite well—at least from Mickelsen Hall. We never see them. One might think that they vanish completely, but with an eerie exactness, they reappear about lunch time the next day.

What fascinating pastime is occupying their interests? It bears looking into. Please excuse the expression, but "What are the little devils up to"? It must be something especially appealing—more appealing than dating—because they don't do much of that.

Confess, fellas! How much have you been dating lately? If you're not "Going steady," it probably is not much. Certainly it's possible to tear yourself away from the books at least once a week. Is that the problem? Reluctance to quit studying? Bet not !!

Then, what is the excuse for such strange behavior? Money? Come now !! Girls don't demand "the Feast of Belshazzar." Dates need not involve the expenditure of an immense amount of money. Down with excuse number I!!!

You say you don't know anyone? Poor excuse!! How will you ever meet anyone if you don't go out? It is really not necessary, you know, to have known a girl from childhood before you can ask her out. Down with excuse number II!!!

No car? Certainly you could arrange a double date with a friend who does have one. If not, just spending some time in the lounge or enjoying near-by activities (like those planned by the social committee) could be enjoyable. Down with excuse number III!!!

Could it be that Dana men prefer to spend their time with "the boys?" If not, they'd better wake up fast!! Get on those phones and dial!! Dana men could just starve off the female population here from lack of social life. Want to attend an all boys' school, fellas?!

The Clod and the Pebble

Klopp's Jewelry & Gifts

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

10% discount to college students
on all purchases

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

Use Our

P.A.Y.C. Account
Member of F.D.I.C.

Folklore By Welsch Shows Peoples' Spirit

Mr. Roger Welsch (member of Dana's languages department), a folklorist, has had a book tentatively accepted by the University of Nebraska Press. Full acceptance is dependent upon revision conferences next fall. The illustrator of the book is Walter Jaeckle.

Sweet Nebraskaland is a collection of the folklore of this state. It includes pioneer songs and recipes, bitter protest literature, square dance calls, tall tales, children's games and folk speech. From it we can learn how to make coffee out of corn or how to determine whom we will marry. From it we can discover how the farmers felt during the Populist movement, which many of them supported.

In a way, folklore is the people; it captures their spirit in a way few writers can for it is of the people, however rough and unpolished it may be. This book proclaims what the people of Nebraska are—in their words.

During the Depression members of the Federal Writers Project, a branch of the WPA, collected folklore. It was mimeographed into pamphlets and meant to put in a book, but the war stopped the project. Much of what was collected was irrelevant as the collectors knew nothing about folklore. But some of it was truly of the people. Mr. Welsch edited this raw material from August until Christmas of 1963. The result is **Sweet Nebraskaland**.

Student Stimulation Sought For 'Sower'

Second semester has begun and it is time for our **Sower** to really take shape. How are you coming? Remember, the **Sower** is the student anthology of original work in prose (essays, short stories, translations, etc), poetry, art and music. If you are curious about our past **Sowers**, just contact your upperclassmen to browse through their copies.

We've been proud of our **Sowers** and we are hoping that you will help make this year's **Sower** the best yet.

All contributions in prose and poetry must be submitted in duplicate copies ready for print. These can be sent to Sidney Ann Larson, Box 148, Campus Mail. Deadline for prose and poetry is February 17.

Art and music contributions may be turned in to Lizanne Nielsen no later than March 1.

We are also seeking student designs for our cover which will be 8½ inches high and 11 inches wide. Ideas for these may also be turned in to Lizanne.

It is up to you. It is your **Sower**.
SAL

Fasting and Bartering Described By 'Krueger Corps'

Former Danians, Brenda and Sieghard Krueger have begun a two-year assignment as Peace Corps Volunteers. They departed for Nigeria on December 31. Mrs. Krueger is a 1963 graduate of Dana and Mr. Krueger served as speech and drama instructor at Dana from 1960 to 1963.

The Kruegers joined nearly 400 volunteers at work in the field of education in Nigeria. Peace Corps teachers perform all duties normally assigned to classroom teachers. They prepare lesson plans, grade examinations, and hold conferences with students.

The following letter was received from the Kruegers recently.

There really is a Nigeria! We landed in Lagos, the Federal capital on New Year's day and with our winter coats tucked under our arms, stepped out of the plane into the hot, extremely humid city. We were welcomed and oriented and had some chance to see the city, a crowded mixture of old and new, with modern department stores and sidewalk stalls, girls in the latest western fashion, and mothers nursing their babies as they sold kola nuts on the street.

We appreciated the dry breeze of Kaduna, the capitol of the Northern Region when we arrived there on the afternoon of the 3rd. The first night in Kaduna we stayed at the rest house of a luxury hotel (our room was much like that of an American motel), ate a four course dinner and thought, "This is Africa?"

We were posted at the Women's Training College at Maiduguri but, since only two places a week go there, we had to wait in Kaduna until the following Wednesday. Maiduguri can only be reached by plane or lorry (a cattle truck with wooden seats). We did our minimal necessity shopping there since Maiduguri is not well supplied with "Baturi" (white man's) items even though it is the second largest city in the North. Much of our time was spent at the local market where Sieg turned out to be quite a bargainer. He left one stall with 2 and 4 quart saucepans, a teakettle, 6 glasses, a flashlight and batteries for less than \$4. When the trader agreed on Sieg's price he surprised us both by saying, "Shell out!"

We finally got to Maiduguri on the 8th. It is situated in the far northeast corner of the country over 300 miles from anywhere. We are both teaching at the W.T.C., which is attended by 180 prospective primary school teachers who came here directly from primary schools themselves and after 3-5 years receive teaching certificates. Except for two Nigerian crafts teachers, a domestic science teacher from Sierra Leone and us, the staff (12 women and Sieg) is entirely made of British expatriots. We've discovered that you have to be quite versatile; Sieg is teaching English, West African geography, nature study, and literature, and Brenda teaches P.E., English, math, ancient history, and Nigerian government. The girls seem to work hard and be eager to learn, but, since there is no television in their villages, they have a very limited range of experience.

We are comfortably settled in a new concrete, two bedroom house on the W.T.C. compound. Of course we don't have too much to settle, because all we have is the baggage we carried with us and what we picked up in Kaduna. We expect our air freight by the end of February and our surface freight in May. We'll have a real Christmas when they come, because we have already forgotten what we packed. We have hired a steward (Brenda hates doing dishes) who does our cooking, marketing, cleaning, washing and ironing. Right now we're thinking he's more of a liability than an asset since his idea of cleanliness is different from ours.

So far we have not experienced the heat of Africa (except while we were in Lagos). The harmattan has been so heavy that the sun has not been terribly hot even at midday (no sun burn yet) and at night we need two blankets in order to sleep comfortably.

Ramadan, a Moslem month of fasting, began Thursday. They eat and drink nothing from sunup to sundown and aren't even allowed to swallow their own saliva. More than a third of the girls at school are Moslem and they get up at 4 A.M. and feast and celebrate until sunup, so by the middle of the day they aren't going to be exactly a whiz in the classroom.

The Hausa traders (Fuller Brush men of the North) have been appearing regularly at our door, trying to sell all kinds of souvenir type items. Brenda has a great resistance to them (as she always has to spending money) but when Sieg sees something he likes he starts to dicker with them, and often when he thinks he's still plenty low they say, "O.K., bring money" and then he starts to wonder how much too much he's really paying.

We like to receive mail and hope that some Wednesday or Friday the plane will bring a letter from you. (The Wednesday plane didn't make it this last week). Our address is simply Women's Training College, Maiduguri, Nigeria. Brenda and Sieg Krueger

Council Clips

Three Student Council meetings have taken place since the last edition of **Hermes** and several items of real importance have been discussed.

A budget of \$1287 was passed by the Council at the last meeting. Broken down this places \$635 in the general fund, \$380 for social activities, \$127 for intramurals and \$145 for religious activities. A very important Student body meeting to approve the budgets and other student body business will be held Thursday, February 6 in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Your presence is required so the student government may operate to the best possible advantage for every student.

A student polling committee was organized by the Council for the purpose of obtaining student opinion on various questions in regard to college life—academic, social, religious, etc. Approximately one third of the students, a cross-section, will be polled for each question. Each person polled will be contacted personally by one of the committee members; your cooperation and interest in this matter is solicited by the committee.

The Council decided that nothing appearing on the opinion board in the canteen would have to be signed by the writer, either faculty or student. It was feared that the personality of the writer would influence the reader in his judgment of the opinion expressed. So here's your opportunity to express your opinion in writing—and your name isn't required! So, let's have some opinions posted!

Posted on the bulletin board in Pioneer Memorial is a sheet for those sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in attending Lutheran Student Seminar in Washington, D.C. on March 22-25. For further information concerning the seminar, contact either Rich Jorgensen or Bob Rademacher.

Sometime in April, the student government will hold a retreat to discuss the needs of the students and how they can better be met. The newly elected officers (who will be elected in April) would meet with the old officers, other Council members and possibly members from the college Administration.

Bob Rademacher

Bud Jensen
Skelly Service
Gas, Oil, Minor Repairs

Anderson Drugs
for a complete line of
FINE GIFTS

Congregation Committee Asks Dynamic Campus Christianity

As a result of the increasing amount of interest in a student congregation for Dana, the Student Council recently established a committee to study the feasibility of such an entity for Dana College.

This committee sent extensive questionnaires to the ten other senior liberal arts colleges in the American Lutheran Church and also to nearby Concordia Teacher's College, a Missouri Synod institution, in an effort to discover whether or not a student congregation would be beneficial to the religious life of Dana's students. This committee then studied and evaluated the returned questionnaires and is now in the process of writing an extensive report on its findings.

This edition will discuss the history of the student congregation movement and the reasons for which student congregations have been established in other church colleges. Succeeding issues will consider the actual structure of a congregation and how successful it might be on the Dana campus. All students are urged to seriously consider these articles and to present their reactions either as letters to the editor or as articles on the opinion board, for whether or not Dana ever has a student congregation depends almost solely on student opinion and support or non-support.

The idea of the Christian congregation is certainly not new, but this ancient pattern of religious organization has recently been redefined and reapplied to meet the needs of the modern church college. In the past several years many church leaders have recognized that the Church's program will have to change markedly (and keep on changing) if it is to continue to minister effectively to the college youth of today.

As a result, many church colleges have made changes in their religious programs, including the calling of campus pastors, the use of new art and liturgical forms and, more recently, the establishment of student congregations. St. Olaf College became one of the first schools to establish a campus congregation when it began holding services in its gymnasium in 1952. Since that time five more (Augustana, Capital, Luther, Pacific and Wartburg) of the ALC's eleven senior liberal arts colleges have initiated student congregations.

The schools which have established congregations had several reasons to do so. Probably the most basic was the hope that a campus congregation would bring the students into a more dynamic and meaningful spiritual life. Three primary aspects of this hope can readily be seen.

First of all, it was hoped that a student congregation would be able to present Christianity in a more meaningful, more challenging way to today's college students. The life of the Church depends upon the continual influx of young men and women into its work, but too often the cry is heard that Christianity is losing its appeal and meaningfulness to youth. Because of this many colleges established congregations in the hope that the Church could now speak to the student in more contemporary terms.

Secondly, many church men saw the need for giving college students greater training in churchmanship in order to develop them into more responsible church workers. Although worship by college students in a local congregation can provide a unique and beneficial fellowship, and also an opportunity to get away from the college and academic atmosphere, it generally does not provide the training necessary for future congregational activity.

A campus congregation would enable students to be active, not just passive members of a church, and through working in the church council and the various organizations of the church the student's own spiritual life could be significantly enhanced. Also, the congregation could better develop in students a responsibility to the entire Christian Church.

Finally, it was hoped that the campus congregation would provide a place for students to be creative in their faith, and not just imitative. Through the use of creativity such as new liturgies and new art forms, a type of worship and study of the Christian faith more meaningful to today's students could be found.

In efforts to make Christianity more directly related to the student, to grant students real responsibility in the work of the Church and to give greater opportunity for creativeness, six schools in the ALC have established student congregations which encompass their total religious and spiritual programs. It was hoped this move would not just create another campus organization, but that it would transform the work of Christianity on campus into dynamic, living organism.

Student Congregation Committee

"Sus Scrofa" Paper Published By Stone

Mr. Larrie Stone of the Dana biology department has published a scientific paper entitled "A Chromosome Analysis of the Domestic Pig (*Sus Scrofa*) Utilizing a Peripheral Blood Culture Technique." The paper appeared in the *Canadian Journal of Genetics and Cytology* in March 1963.

This study, made by Mr. Stone, utilized a relatively new technique of white blood cells in tissue culture and then later using the cells for chromosome analysis. Throughout this technique the chromosomes can be analyzed without harming the organism; thus, they can still be used for breeding purposes. A correlation of the chromosome complement and a breeding program can then be made.

Mr. Stone has received nine requests from individuals in foreign universities wanting translations of his paper.

BUSDRIVER SPILLS CHOIR TOUR SECRETS

(Continued From Page 2)

chaos, calamity and cunning. We announced our arrival over KETV, sharing the half-hour "Galen Stacy Show." Don't know how many people (out there) clapped, but the choir sure clapped for themselves behind the scenes!

Iowa thinks it is unique but Oklahoma has its corn too. The choir sang at the "academy" there before attacking their last audience at "Bessie, Oklahoma; Bessie, Oklahoma; Bessie, Oklahoma!" (I'll bet Meredith Wilson never thought of that when he wrote "Gary, Indiana.") What will these kids come up with next?

"You-all wanna know how to find Bessie?" Well, just follow your nose, find a small bridge (weight limit 5 ton), unload "Bud's hounds", and pray for the driver with the 28,000 pounds to sneak across the bridge.

Final concert, will we make it? The choir didn't have time to finish their dinner before the concert so they passed it around during the concert, but even that couldn't slow them down.

Actually two concerts were given that night—one for the minister who was recuperating from a very serious operation.

Last day! I imagine I'll be insane by the time we reach Lincoln. Wait a minute, it is so quiet. Amazing! They are sleeping. Oh, well, they WERE.

Blue Goose

Blair's Leading Food Store

Editor's Column

Happy second semester to everybody and welcome to all of the new students. May second semester be a good one for us all!

Just a reminder to students not to forget Tom Lange, Student Body President, who is still hospitalized with injuries he suffered in an auto accident during semester break. He is now in the Memorial Community Hospital in Blair.

I realize that it has been over a month since the last *Hermes* was published. That was the issue containing so many letters to the editor. If there is anyone who has anything more to say on any of the subjects such as thinking or required class attendance, feel free to write a letter to the editor. We are willing to awaken a sleeping dog if it will stir up student interest in what goes on around campus.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome. Our policy is that the writers name may be withheld from print if he so desires or he may use a pen name or his initials. However, I, as editor, must know who wrote the letter.

L. M. K.

Two Former Danians Start Peace Corps Assignment

Former Danians. Brenda and Sieghard Krueger have begun a two-year assignment as Peace Corps Volunteers. They departed for Nigeria on December 31. Mrs. Krueger is a 1963 graduate of Dana and Mr. Krueger served as speech and drama instructor at Dana from 1960 to 1963.

The Kruegers joined nearly 400 volunteers at work in the field of education in Nigeria. The 50 Volunteers who left home on December 31, trained for ten weeks at the University of California at Los Angeles. They are teaching primarily in the fields of English, History and Drama at both the secondary and university levels.

Peace Corps teachers perform all duties normally assigned to classroom teachers. They prepare lesson plans, grade examinations, and hold conferences with students. In addition, they spend much of their spare time organizing sports programs, libraries and working on community projects.

Nearly 7,000 Volunteers are at work in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"The reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do."