



HERMES



THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 15

"Doublets" Proves Choral Ensemble Interesting Game Appear In Concert

Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) was interested in many things, and he did many things well. One of his pastimes was inventing word games. Probably the most popular game he ever invented is called "Doublets." The game was the subject of several national contests during his lifetime. See how well you can do.

Rules: 1. Each player attempts to derive one word from another by listing words of the same number of letters in which one and only one letter is different from the preceding word. 2. Any recognized English word (recognized by, say, Webster's Third International Dictionary) may be used. 3. The winner is he who arrives at the second word with the fewest intermediate words.

Example: Change pig to sty
Solution: pig, wig, wag, way, say, sty.

Now try it yourself. Submit your answers to "Doublets, Campus Mail." The contest is open to all within the reach of the **Hermes**. First prize—publication of your answer in the **Hermes**. (Second and third prizes the same.)

Contest Doublets: 1. Prove grass to be green. 2. Evolve man from ape. 3. Raise one to two.

The Gregg Smith Singers will make their third appearance on Dana's campus Tuesday, March 16, at Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be by activities card.

Every one of the singers is a graduate of music from universities or colleges in Southern California, and a professional musician, with many of the group's singers doubling as instrumentalists.

An unusual facet of the group's personality is the presence of so many composers and conductors in the membership. At least half a dozen Gregg Smith Singers have had their works published or performed. Several are conductors of their own church choirs. Gregg Smith, a composer-conductor himself, attributes the interest of the Gregg Smith Singers in new music to this unusual background. "We feel we must try the difficult, the new to be a truly twentieth century choral ensemble."

In fact, the Gregg Smith Singers have developed a "twentieth century-sound" even when they perform an American folk song or a Renaissance motet. It is the sound of "incredible musicianship, discipline, and devotion." (Los Angeles Times).

This choral group has performed in such well known cities as Chicago, Illinois, Los Angeles and a little known city as David City, Nebraska. They have given concerts in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and even in a pub is Distedfodd, Wales. These concerts were music festival competitions or informal song fests.

Lest You Forget

Monday, March 15—Intramurals:
7:00-10:00 P.M. BC

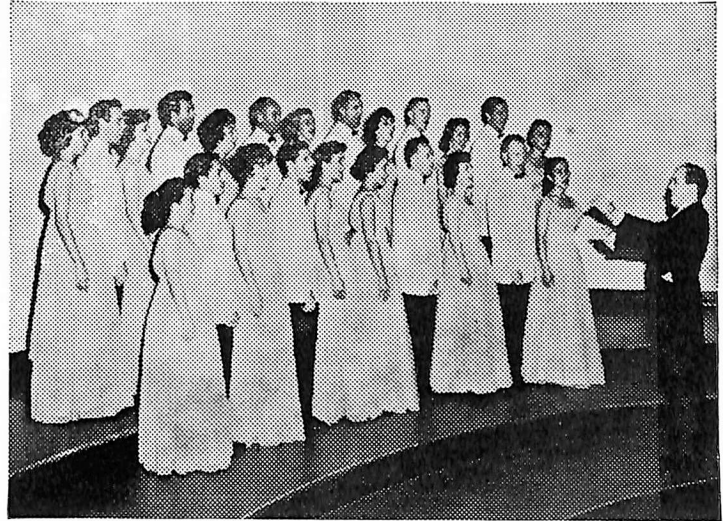
Faculty Women's Club; 8:00 P.M. MH

3,000 Years Under the Sea:
8:00 P.M. DHA

Tuesday, March 16—Gregg Smith Singers: 8:00 P.M. AMA

Wednesday, March 17—Intramurals: 7:00-10:00 P.M. BC

Friday, March 19—Lauritz Melchior Music Festival.



Gregg Smith Singers

Film Expedition Uncovers Treasure Under the Sea

Unlocking centuries-old treasures from the Aegean Sea will be the topic covered by the coming special events film on March 15 at 8 p.m. at DHA. The film will be narrated in person by Mr. Waterman, well-known diving photographer and explorer. His diving has taken him on expeditions to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Canal Zone, Pacific, the Bahamas, and the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Florida Keys.

Mr. Waterman's expedition was the subject of a NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC article May, 1960. In the late Bronze Age, 1500 years before Christ, an ancient cargo ship met disaster off the Asia Minor coast and sank to the bottom, almost 100 feet deep. More than 3000 years later, during the summer of 1959, an American diving expedition discovered the wreck in a romantic and historic treasure hunt. Stanton Waterman, expert diver-photographer, records the discovery and salvage of this ancient ship in thrilling underwater sequences as the cargo of copper ingots, bronze weapons and tools is raised to the surface. Other highlights of the film are life and color of the Cyclades and Dodecanese, classic islands of the Aegean; discovery of a strange "City of the Dead" on the remote southeastern Turkish coast. Unfolded are secrets of an ancient world beneath the surface, and the beauties of the Aegean shores above. A special music score of Aegean folk music and modern jazz accompanies the film.

The background of the film yields many interesting scenes from the old world—the Acropolis in Athens, an artist's sketch of the Battle of Salamis filmed from the place where Xerxes sat to watch the battle, Piraeus, an Athenian seaport, the Island of Spetsai where you see a native potter at work making amphoras (wine jars) exactly as his ancestors did almost 5,000 years ago, the isolated and typical fishing village of Sofiker where women still prepare food in communal ovens, the beautiful islands of Mikonos, and, finally they land at Bodrum, the site of ancient Halicarnassus. These are just some of the sights to see.

The second part of the film is the dive at Yasa Ada. From 140 feet deep they discover the wrecks of six ancient ships. Then Turkish sponge divers are hosts for a visit to one of their boats. The climax of the film is when they begin searching for remains of a Bronze Age shipwreck. In the final scenes Mr. Waterman and his expedition return to Greece to visit the National Museum in Athens.



Mr. Waterman

Editorially Speaking Boredom Can Be Used Constructively

As college students today, we lead very busy lives. This is because we have been taught that in order to accomplish anything, we must be doing something every minute. Then when we're caught unoccupied, we feel guilty, and ask ourselves, "What shall I do now?" Immediately we indulge in something, anything, so we can say, "I never have time to be bored."

Do you ever get bored? If you do, admit it, because boredom can be constructive. In an article in Parent's Magazine (Nov.), some interesting philosophies about this subject were revealed.

A youth asks himself "What shall I do?" If there is no easy answer—no parent—organized activity, no flick of a television dial—he may progress from the first question to others. "Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going? What shall I become?" Those are hard questions for him to answer, but without a constructive boredom, he may never take time to try.

What about great men and women who have achieved something important. It makes one wonder whether they didn't do so, in part, because they were bored with things others accepted unthinkingly and went ahead to do something out of the ordinary. The author of the article said, "Thomas Edison was bored. If his teachers had used current jargon, they would have called him an 'underachiever'; yet he helped to light up the world."

Our parents, from the time we built houses out of wooden blocks, have tried to wipe our boredom for us. Now we are our own organizers, jamming our days with meaningless activities. Is the goal of an abundant life really nothing more than a crowded superhighway or a return to the dimness of the cave where the family crouches, not before a fire, but before a flickering television tube?

Perhaps so many students wouldn't waste their time by going too undecided about their future if they used constructive boredom.

Monotony can be fruitful. If you find that you are bored, ask yourself, "Who am I? What shall I become?"

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Summer Opportunities Wait In Christian Service Jobs

What in the world are you doing for Christ's sake!? Are you interested in being of service to the church and to other people? Have you made definite plans for the summer vacation yet? Perhaps some particular avenue of Christian service could be right down your alley.

Last week Mr. Roy Johnson of the A.L.C. Youth Department visited our campus. He spoke to some students and told of some opportunities that are open within the church. One that aroused quite an interest is called a "Listening Witness Group." Just what is this, you ask . . . yes, perhaps an explanation is in order.

A group of young people (about six or eight Dana students in particular) would go to San Francisco for the summer. While there, they would affiliate themselves with one congregation. The members of the congregation would help them to find full time work. Then the object of the program would be to listen and speak to those with whom they work. They would try to understand the problems and seek to make Christ real to them.

Also, the students would be helping with calling on church members and working with the youth.

There are many opportunities such as this just waiting for workers. Last summer I had a great experience in the area of youth evangelism, the "Gospel Crusaders, Inc." of Minneapolis. I travelled with a small team for five weeks, visiting Lutheran churches and camps and holding youth services. I can say from experience that the time spent was worth while, but it was WORK.

If you are interested in a real challenging summer, with all sorts of activity, and you're willing to work, why not get in touch with the A.L.C. Youth Department or some other group sponsoring such projects? I'd be happy to tell you of my experiences, and Junior Schultz can say more about the "Listening Witness Group." But act quickly—summer is only a spring away.

Cy Warmanen

Students Increase Faculty Senate

Student representatives have finally been selected for all of the faculty committees. If you have a gripe, a plan, or just want to express an opinion to one of these committees, tell the representative and he will take it to the committee. These student representatives were selected hoping that the student body would be better able to express its opinion to the faculty and administration. The following are your representatives on the faculty committees.

1. Educational Plans and Policies
Dave Copperud — Off-campus
2. Student Personnel
Tom Schroeder — Holling South #304
3. Special Events
Rick Houston—Holling South #204
4. Library
Bill Morgenstern —Unit #5
5. Scholarship
Kathy Olsen — Unit C
Alice Peterson (Alternate)—
Mickelson Hall
6. Teacher Education
Chris Moosman — Argo Hall

ALC Seminaries Place Graduates

MINNEAPOLIS — Seminaries of The American Lutheran Church will graduate 203 candidates for the ministry of The American Lutheran Church in June. In addition 12 men who have been in post graduate study during the past year have become available for calls to pastorates.

The ALC has seminary units in St. Paul, Minn., Columbus, O., Dubuque, Iowa, and in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. The latter school is operated in conjunction with a seminary of the Lutheran Church in America. The ALC and the LCA also have a cooperative relationship at the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif.

ALC district presidents, at a recent meeting with presidents of the seminary units, assigned 191 of the candidates to the Church's 19 districts. Their names will be proposed to congregations for the issuance of calls. Of the new graduates 10 will become missionaries under the ALC's board of world missions, and 14 will continue in advance studies.

District presidents reported a total of 292 vacant parishes in the ALC during February.

News—American Lutheran Church

Music Department Sponsors Festival

On Friday, March 19, 1965, Dana will be host to the second annual Lauritz Melchior Music Festival. This program is offered to any student interested from the surrounding high schools. The students from these schools will then spend the day at Dana. They will receive individual advice and criticism from the Dana Music faculty and from the two guest clinicians, Mr. Bob Lowry and Miss Joyce Johnson. At the end of the day an evening concert will be presented. This concert will consist of several numbers by a mass chorus (of which Dana students will participate), numbers by exceptionally good solo or ensemble groups from the area, and solos by Mr. Bob Lowry on the clarinet and Miss Joyce Johnson on the trumpet. The following is a program of the day:

- 9:00-9:30 a.m. — Registration (Mickelson Hall Lounge)
- 9:30 a.m. — Orientation Session (AMA)
- 10:20-11:30 a.m.—Group Sessions Instrumental and Vocal
- 11:30-1:00 p.m.—Luncheon
- 11:30-12:15 p.m.—Individual Sessions (BY ADVANCED APPOINTMENT)
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. — Individual Sessions Continued
- 2:00-3:30 p.m.—Mass Choir Rehearsal (AMA)
- 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Special tours of Dana Recreation (Swimming available)
- 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Senior Auditions for Dana College Music Awards
- 5:30 p.m.—Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. — Melchior Festival Concert (AMA)

AMA Provides Chapel Meditation

Students who desire to meditate in a chapel setting will find that this setting is being provided in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Beginning this Saturday evening and every Saturday evening that Alumni Memorial Auditorium will be available, it will be open from 10:30 to 12:30. Candles will provide the light. Students may come and leave as they desire. At 11:30 a student will give a brief prayer thought and lead the singing of a hymn.

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Being A "Mother" A Challenging Job

This year is something of an anniversary for Alice Laaker, "mother" to about 150 girls at Mickelson Hall. Because this is her fourth year at Dana, she will see graduate some of the girls she began as freshmen.

Also this is the fourth anniversary of one of the most befuddling mysteries to ever hit Mickelson Hall. A sly smile lit her face as Mrs. Laaker began to relate the strange happenings. At 1:00 in the morning she became aware of a great commotion upstairs. Hurrying to inspect, she was soon faced with a nearly hysterical spectacle. There, running through the halls and creating general panic, were two boys wearing coats, scarves, and mittens belonging to — yep, Mrs. Laaker, herself.

After being chased by the real dorm mother, the two pho-nies breathlessly dropped their costumes and fled out of the second floor fire door.

"To this day," laughed Mrs. Laaker, "it remains a mystery. Where were those boys hiding until 1:30 a.m., and how did it ever occur to them to use my clothes? I'm much more careful where I leave my clothes now."

Incidents such as the above while not necessarily typical, are still a part of a Dorm Mother's life. It is quite different from Mrs. Laaker's former job at the Crowell Old People's Home. After working ten years with old people, Mrs. Laaker finds this job at Dana more refreshing, more challenging, and—well, yes—more worry.

She's quick to affirm, though that she loves this job. "Both Alan and I are partial to girls," she proclaims.

Thoughtfully, Mrs. Laaker mused over the changes that have occurred even during her four years at Dana. Of course, she finds the physical growth of the school staggering, but more subtly, she feels there has been a growth towards a closer relationship between faculty, administration, and students.

"I'm a fanatic," Mrs. Laaker exclaimed when she came to her pet subject, "about early marriages, I like to see girls get their four years of college first. They hear me say it all the time. It won't surprise anyone to hear it again."

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Procedures For Changes And Suggestions Approved

The following constitution has been approved by both the Faculty Senate and the Dana Student Council. Its purpose is to make clear the correct procedures for securing changes and communicating with the Faculty. It reads as follows:

The faculty and administration of Dana College wish to go on record as being vitally interested in securing the suggestions and opinions of students. It is also our desire to make clear to students those procedures which will be most effective in communicating information to the faculty and staff. These procedures are as follows:

1. **Matters pertaining to general education requirements** (those course requirements for graduation exclusive of major-minors or professional preparation) Should be brought to the attention of the Educational Plans and Policies Committee via the student representative.
2. **Matters pertaining to housing, campus regulations, food service, counselling and campus activities.** Should be brought to the attention of the Student Personnel Committee via the student representative.
3. **Matters pertaining to requirements for a major or minor program.** Should be brought directly to the chairman of the department involved.
4. **Complaints or suggestions concerning an individual faculty or staff member.**
 - A. In most instances a conference with the faculty member in question should be the first step. Faculty members of Dana College are encouraged to seek the opinions and suggestions of students with regard to their instruction.
 - B. If the student feels that satisfactory progress was not attained in the above mentioned conference with a faculty member, he should consult the Dean of the College. The President has delegated his responsibility for the supervision of the instructional personnel to the Dean.
 - C. If the problem concerns other staff personnel, he should consult the Dean of Students.
5. **Matters pertaining to the program of Teacher Education.** Should be brought to the attention of the Teacher Education Committee via the student representative.

In the event that the above procedures fail to resolve a problem deemed serious, the office of the President of the College is open to all college personnel.

The faculty and the administration of Dana College are well aware that if we are to continue to grow, we must at all times be alert to suggestions for improvement. It is also understood that not all suggestions from students can be or should be carried out. In fact, suggestions from various individuals or groups are sometimes in direct opposition.

Faculty Senate

January 14, 1965

Council's Election Results In A Tie

On Wednesday, March 10th, the Elections Commission of Student Council conducted an election for an off-campus representative for Student Council.

Tim Jensen, Commission Head, said that only off-campus resident students could vote in the election and that the newly elected representative's term is till the end of the second semester, May 28.

Candidates for this position are: Steve Luschen, George Ha-

Summer Job Bonus Could Be For You

A summer job bonus usually refers to money paid to a college student at the end of the season for completing the working period. This terminal bonus may amount to as much as \$50 or \$100.

A selling bonus is a different type. This is money offered to a college student whose sales go beyond a certain quota set by the employer.

Are there other types?

What about traveling to and from the summer job, often cross country to places read about or unknown?

What about making new friends among students from colleges in other parts and having the opportunity to exchange ideas, compare experiences, and share knowledge?

What about accumulating work experience to establish a record for future permanent job applications?

What about the fun that goes with vacation activities often available?

A summer job bonus of any type is increased joy to the rewards of a summer job.

The 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" contains 40,000 jobs throughout the United States available to college students this summer. Employers invite students' applications. The Directory can be obtained by sending \$3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

gen, Junior Schultz, Cy Warmanen, and Richard Coffey. The election resulted in a tie between Richard Coffey and Junior Schultz. The commission will announce a date for the deciding election.

Members of the Elections Commission are: Tim Jensen, chairman, Walter Wilmert, Paul Panum, Dan Bruning, Ilona Moosmann, and Alice Petersen.

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Johnson's Current Slogan Is One of A Long Line

Since the turn of the 20th century many American presidents have used slogans to characterize a whole or part of their programs. President Johnson has followed this political tradition. His term "The Great Society" is intended to cover the war on poverty, full civil rights for Negroes, federal aid to education, urban renewal, medical care for older people, and other plans for improving the quality of American life.

Theodore Roosevelt, our first 20th century president, called his program "The Square Deal." He hoped to protect people from exploitation by powerful groups, such as certain big business coalitions. As part of his "Square Deal," President "Teddy" Roosevelt broke up many business monopolies and guaranteed the workingman's right to strike and bargain for fair wages. He was a controversial but popular figure during his eight years as president (1901-1909).

After World War I ended, many Americans wanted to forget about Europe and her problems. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic President (1913-1921) who won re-election in 1916 under the slogan "He kept us out of war," hoped to make America a leader in the League of Nations, which he had done so much to found. But the Republican candidate in 1920, Warren G. Harding, promised to get the country "Back to normalcy" and to concern himself with domestic affairs, without, however, interfering with American business. Harding was overwhelmingly elected over the Democratic nominee, James M. Cox.

In 1932 amid wide unemployment and the terrible economic depression which followed the stock market crash of 1929, Franklin D. Roosevelt won the presidency by offering Americans "A New Deal." He promised vigorous action and a host of proposals to overcome the depression—public works and conservation projects for the unemployed, and recovery legislation for business. His administration enacted the Wagner Act which gave labor a new bill of rights and tax reform bills. He created the Social Security Administration and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, among many other welfare reforms. It was, truly, "A New Deal."

On Roosevelt's death in April, 1945, Harry S. Truman became President and was re-elected in 1948. He proclaimed his administration "The Fair Deal." Many of his Fair Deal proposals were defeated by the Republican majority in Congress, but he succeeded in expanding social security, increasing the minimum wage, and creating the national science foundation, which now dispenses almost half a billion dollars yearly for scientific research.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's program during his eight years in office (1953-1961) were sometimes known as the Republican "Crusade." Following the Eisenhower administration, came "The New Frontier," symbolizing President John F. Kennedy's determination "to get the country moving again." Today we are in the midst of President Johnson's "Great Society."

Valparaiso Offers Law Scholarships

An expanded program of Valparaiso University Law School scholarships has been announced by Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, VU president.

One full-tuition scholarship will be available annually to a graduate of each of the 27 colleges involved.

Professor Louis Bartelt, acting dean of the law school, explained that the new program is an outgrowth of one established several years ago for Lutheran schools in the Midwest.

The expanded scholarship list includes Lutheran colleges and universities throughout the nation and in all the synods.

Each university will nominate its own candidate for the VU law scholarship which will be renewable for students who maintain high scholastic averages.

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Vikingette Record

New Scoring Record for Vikingettes at Dana on March 4:	
Vikingettes	83
Mutual of Omaha	12
Leading individual scoring:	
Cleaver	20
Gochenour	21
Olsen	15
Grap	12
Madsen	10

Baseball Schedule

April 3	—Morningside (1.00 p.m.)
April 10	—at Midland
April 12	—St. Cloud (12 noon)
April 21	—Westmar (1:30 p.m.)
April 24	—at Northwestern
April 27	—at Nebraska Wesleyan
May 1	—Yankton (12:30 p.m.)
May 5	—Nebraska Wesleyan (2:00 p.m.)
May 8	—at Concordia
May 14-15	—at Nebraska Wesleyan Tourney

Vikingette 64-65 Letter Winners

Joanne Gochenour	2
Lola Brown	1
Dorothy Olson	2
Linda Cleaver	1
Carolyn Madsen	1
Julia Hansen	1
Susan Rodenburg	3
Char Les Grap	1
Pat O'Dell	2

8 Days Until Spring !!

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