



# HERMES



## THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 16

### Can They Pay The Mortgage in Time?

It is October on the Perkins farm in Maine. The weather is beautiful and things couldn't be better except for the up-coming mortgage.

But Pa has sold some of his cattle for more than enough money to pay the mortgage to Amos Appleby, his friend and neighbor.

But from out of the foul city comes Arthur Rutherford. He has just found out that farmer Perkin's daughter, Nellie, is the heiress apparent to his late brother's million. At first Arthur plans to marry Nellie even though he is still married to a woman named Ethel. But hist, Ethel is a boarder at the farm which puts a small complication into that plan. But murder and stealing are not out of Arthur's reach if they are necessary to achieve the end.

As the suspense thickens these questions roll over and over. Will Ethel return to her scheming husband? Will noble Dick earn the money to replace the money stolen that was to pay the mortgage? Will Nellie be saved from the clutches of Arthur Rutherford? Will Amos Appleby find his lost cow?

These and other life and death questions can be answered the night of the spring drama. As you step into the theater, you will be shifted back to the Gay '90s. Here you can hear the barbershop quartets, see the stirring melodrama, eat peanuts (shells of which can be useful to throw at bad actors), and drink pop at gaily colored tables. During the week-end of March 11-13 you will be taken to that other world.

The cast is as follows:

Arthur Rutherford, Jan Murphy; Dick Perkins, Chester Sutton; Swen Perkins (Pa), Joel Hermann; Nellie, Norma Wilkins; Ethel Rutherford, Vaudine Weber; Mrs. Perkins, Kay Ringhand; Amos Appleby, Bob Messer; Lucy, Jennifer Sutton.

The crew:

Director, Mr. Dibbon; Technical Director, Bob Hanson; Costumes, Judy Gollner; Properties, Sue Allen and Barbara Yianikis; Set Design, Jim Beck; Producer, Rolan Benjen.



Arthur Schlesinger

### Poverty Discussion Planned For April

Poverty will be studied by interested students the weekend of April 22 and 23. The program has been planned by a committee of the students who went to the ALC student conference during Thanksgiving.

The program will consist of two dynamic speakers and small discussion groups. The two speakers are Dr. Richard Leucke and Larry Harris.

Dr. Leucke is from Chicago. He is the Director of Studies for the Urban Center for Christian Mission, a new venture for the Lutheran church in the developing urban ministry.

Mr. Harris is the Director of Economic Opportunity for the Youth Development Project in Minneapolis. He has been concerned with social work for many years. He has done much work with youth, especially the youth of the street corner.

He will speak on the college student's involvement in poverty. This will include many levels of involvement: awareness; minimal involvement through support of legislation marginal involvement through support of private agency programs aimed at poverty and face-to-face involvement through active participation in programs which serve disadvantaged persons.

### Schlesinger, Historian and Author, to Speak Thursday

"But overriding everything else, he had a vision of America, of what this country might do and might be, and he had a vision of the world."

"The best way to serve his memory is to redeem and revindicate the values of decency, or rationality, of civility, of honor—those values for which he stood through his life and to which in the end he gave his life."

Arthur Schlesinger wrote the above in his "Eulogy" to the late John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Schlesinger went to Washington as Special Assistant to the late President in 1961. In discussing his position with Henry Brandon, "Harpers," July, 1964, he said, "In my own case I became more continuously involved in Latin America, in Europe, in the United Nations, in civil fights and in the arts . . . but I did a lot of other things."

Out of his association with Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Schlesinger wrote "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." The book has become a best seller here, in England and in the Netherlands.

Of his book Mr. Schlesinger said to Mr. Brandon, "It will rather be a contribution to the work that some future historian will undertake about the Kennedy Administration, because what is important about the Kennedy Years twenty years from now may not be what you and I and Ted Sorensen think is important about it today."

Mr. Schlesinger is an historian. It is out of this context that he will speak here next Thursday evening on "The World We Want—and How to Get It." The lecture will begin at 8 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted by Activities Card.

Mr. Schlesinger has written several books since his "The Age of Jackson" received the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1946. In recent years he has spoken and written about the radical right, the Johnson administration and the struggle for world peace.

### U.N. Seminar Is A Student Opportunity

Four students will be selected to go to Washington, D. C. and New York for the United Nations Seminar for Lutheran Students, April 3 to 7th.

The purpose of this seminar is to observe the United States government and the U. N. in operation. April 3-6 will be spent in Washington; April 7 will be spent in New York. There will be speakers and discussions.

The seminar is open to all interested students, although not all may go. Plans are now being made for selection procedures. If you are interested in going, contact Iona Moosman, Box 815, Campus Maid. You must contact her by February 23.

It is hoped that some of the expenses will be paid by the administration and Student Council.



Barb Riggs leads the Band at all home basketball games.

## HERMES

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Editor

Robert Boldig

R.A.B. SPEAKS OUT . . .

## Step Out With Precedent

Last week's paper saw an editorial that struck out at the lack of student interest at lyceum events. The gist of the article may be true to a point but it is also possible that there may be some reasons for lack of participation.

This is an unusual year at Dana in that it seems that many students are involved in night classes for the first time since they started college. To skip one of these classes could be fatal to the students because of the material missed. Also it is safe to say that not all students share the same interests and as a result some of these events will not generate enthusiasm throughout the whole campus.

Another approach to the problem might be an event that WILL generate enthusiasm. With the world situation as it is today their can be no end to subjects that students are interested in and affected by.

What is being advocated here is that we invite someone to discuss a controversial subject that we may learn from. What about Norman Lincoln Rockwell, the leader of the American Nazi Party, or maybe an invitation to one of the leading communist leaders in the U. S.

There is nothing like a controversial subject that makes students sit up and think. One campus for instance did an extensive program on the morals of college students. A student body that before had been only showing passing interest in campus affairs, now sat up and became aware of what was going on around them.

The idea here is not to criticize the present lyceum programs because we are all aware of the problems involved in setting up such a schedule for the school year. The point here is that it might be interesting to try something out of the ordinary to see if our campus is really aware.

## Dana Students Are Heard

Last week-end seven Dana students drove to Yankton College to participate in a TSSGA (Tri-State Student Government Association) conference. Students representing HERMES, the DANIAN, and student government met with persons in similar positions from over twenty different campuses. They discussed problems common to all.

After a day and a half of discussion one thing struck home to those of us who attended from Dana. We began to really appreciate this place called Dana. By contrasting our school with others we could not help but note the quality of Dana in many areas. The nature of the conference pointed out the superiority of our publication staffs and our student government. The HERMES editor found that at some other colleges, student newspapers are censored before publication to "blue pencil" any student criticism. If they weren't censored, the students cared so little about their school that they don't take the effort to criticize it. Some didn't dare.

Ken Jacobson and I (representing student government) found that administration-student relations on other campuses are often very strained. The presidents and deans are reluctant to meet with student government leaders to "hear them out", and if they do, many listen with closed ears.

At Dana, the situation is very different. Student criticism from the HERMES or from student government is listened to if not encouraged.

The fact that we have an open minded administration is in my opinion the most positive asset Dana has to offer the student. Our administration attempts to treat its students as mature adults, (although we may not always deserve it!) This results in students which become mature adults. In the words of our eminent student body president of last year, Dave Copperud. "If they want to graduate adults, they've got to treat us like adults." My exposure to other college students has convinced me of the fact that our administration does, and I'm thankful for it. It's one of the major reasons why I'm proud to say, "I go to Dana."

—KARL PETERSEN

## Draft Card Question: To Burn Or Not To Burn

By Dr. Fred Kirschenmann

reprinted from

### The Yankton Student

Citizens all over the United States, and especially the F.B.I., are deeply concerned about and attentive to any further public demonstrations of draft card burning.

If any of you are contemplating such action you should be aware of the fact that our Representatives in the House, a number of weeks ago, passed a bill which makes this bit of nonsense a rather grievous offense. The law now reads that this heinous offense shall be punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Our Representatives seem to be of one mind on this matter. The vote was 393 for and 1 against. The Senate, a few days later, passed the bill by a voice vote! Perhaps it was the chauvinistic atmosphere in which the bill was presented that made the men on Capitol Hill hesitant to voice a dissenting opinion. When the bill was presented the draft card burners were described as unpatriotic, "filthy beatniks," bums, kooks, cowards, juvenile delinquents, hoodlums, etc., who were undermining the United States and everything it stands for.

There seems to me to be a number of questions that men on Capitol Hill could, and should, have raised before passing this bill. For one, does the penalty fit the crime? The burning of a draft card in no way alters the fact that holder of that card must face Selective Service. He must still face the requirements of the law, either as a conscientious objector or as a draftee. Does this symbolic gesture of burning a card therefore deserve that kind of punishment, a punishment usually reserved for much more serious crimes?

A second and more important question which Representatives and Senators might have asked is to what extent such a severe retort (in response to such a minor infraction of the law) serves to suppress dissent? One of the things we are allegedly fighting for in Viet Nam is freedom. That must certainly include the right of every citizen to dissent, to publicly question his nation's policies and to voice his disapproval. By what moral logic do we justify fighting for freedom abroad while curbing it at home?

By raising these questions I do NOT go on record as condoning the burning of draft cards. I think it is an infantile gesture, a means totally unsuited to accomplishing the ends which I gather it is supposed to accomplish. It would seem to me that citizens of this country can voice their disapproval of the Viet Nam war in more creative, constructive and imaginative ways.

But that is not the point here. The point is, to what extent are the actions of the men on Capitol Hill designed to curb dissent? If dissent continues to be interpreted as disloyalty then our democratic form of government is very much in danger, and the chauvinistic atmosphere in which this bill was passed seems to give evidence that we are now interpreting dissent in that way.

In the interest of preserving the right of dissension I must also criticize newsmen who are condemning students demonstrations because such demonstrations are being misinterpreted by our enemies. Perhaps these demonstrations ARE being misinterpreted, but if they are, then the men on Capitol Hill must share the blame. It would seem to me that such demonstrations present us with an opportunity to tell the world that the strength of our free society is proven precisely in the fact that even in times of crises we allow and encourage dissent. What did we say instead? We told the world that such demonstrations were "not in the national interest."

It is ironic that the same newsmen belittle the communist regimes because students there are only allowed to demonstrate for what the government is for and against what the government is against, do not seem to see the strength and value of demonstrations of dissent in our own country. Again, by what moral logic do we condemn totalitarian regimes for curbing dissent while at the same time curbing the dissent of our own students by reprimanding them for demonstrating because such dissent gives "a false impression of the values of the United States" abroad?

Note: On this last point see, for example, Leigh White's recent article in the Minneapolis Tribune, Monday, October 25, 1965, page 4 "Student Demonstrations in U.S. Give False Impression Abroad."

## ATTENTION!

A prize of ten dollars is being offered by HERMES for a new nameplate. The drawing should be six inches by two inches. Drawings must be submitted to Bob Boldig, Box 59, Campus Mail by March 5th.

## Track Season To Be Underway March 5

Track season is just around the corner. The team has spent the past couple of weeks running outside and participating in general conditioning exercises.

The following upperclassmen are outstanding athletes from last year who have proved themselves in college competition and will be a definite asset to the team:

Ken Koster, who is a transfer from State University of Iowa, is a good distance man who runs the 880 and the mile.

Mark McKenzie won the league pole-vault last year.

Knight Wynn placed in the league broad jump.

Dennis Barker holds the school record for the intermediate hurdles.

Jim Ellis, who is ineligible this year, is a good distance man who will be a great asset to the team in the next two years.

There are a few freshmen who were pointed out by the coach as possible standouts before the year is over.

Mike Katskee was an excellent quarter miler in high school.

Ron (Paul) Lammers is a great 220 man and is also excellent on high hurdles.

Dean Kruger is another good hurdler.

Dave Busse is a promising 440 man and hurdler.

There have been no time trials and the coach is not too familiar with what the boys can do as of yet. Therefore the above mentioned men and all the rest will have to prove themselves before receiving definite recognition.

The first track meet will be indoors at Kearney State on March 5. The next week they may travel to Lincoln for the Nebraska Invitational Indoor Track Meet. The outdoor schedule is still being arranged and will be published as soon as it is available.

## Rough Road Ahead For Dana Vikings

The Dana Vikings face two tough opponents this week.

Friday night the Vikings meet defending conference champs Northwestern at Orange City, Ia. The Red Raiders are currently in second place in the conference. "They're big, long-armed Dutchmen, much bigger than Dana," Coach Dale Lemon said.

Saturday night the Vikes go to Lincoln to meet Nebraska Wesleyan. "They'll be fighting mad since we beat them there earlier this season," said Lemon. "They will be a team bent on revenge." Coach Lemon rates the Plainsmen as "much improved" since the early season.



Wally Welander sets up a play.



Ken Kemmish

Kem Kemmish's 41 points against Westmar set two Dana records.

He beat the single game record of 39 points, set last year by Paul Refsell against Tarkio. He also beat Bill Davis' ('58) career total points of 1206 points. Kemmish now has 1220 points.

## Ski Club Zooming On Crescent Hills

The Dana Ski Club, one of the few school ski clubs in the state, boasts approximately 20 members, all but three of them being classified as beginners. The president, Bob Pratt, and club originator and official booster, Donna Byriel, are still encouraging interested persons to join and learn the basic skills. The membership fee for those persons without equipment is \$16.50—this includes one professional lesson and four trips to the Crescent Ski Hills at Crescent City, Iowa, approximately 25 miles from Blair.

Worried about accidents? All students receive full insurance coverage under their school policy if any accident is reported within 48 hours of its occurrence.

The next trip is hopefully scheduled for Sunday, February 20, all transportation leaving at 5 p.m. in front of Borup.

## Grid Team Names Its Own Leaders

By Gary Heimke

The Dana football team has chosen its outstanding players of last season.

Two men from Northfield, Minn., were named co-captains.

Rick Houston, a senior, has been a regular guard for four years. He is small for a lineman at 185 pounds, but he has good speed and mobility.

Lowell Larson, defensive end, is also a senior. Lowell is coaching the Viking wrestlers this season. Larson has never been defeated in his own college wrestling career.

The most valuable offensive player was Knight Wynn, according to Coach Grant Walls, the "ornriest" player on the team. For three years, "Train" was one of the best Viking defensive players, but this season he was moved to offensive halfback. Wynn's best game was against Northwestern. He scored two touchdowns and averaged five yards per carry. Walls called him a "hardnosed player" and the best blocker on the team.

The most valuable defensive player was sophomore Bob Longacre. Last year he was the outstanding freshman player. This year he was a regular at tackle on both offense and defense. Longacre is also a shotputter for the Viking track team.

The outstanding freshman was quarterback Phil Anderson. Phil received the Schioz Outstanding Freshman Award presented by the president of the American Lutheran Church. Against Sioux Falls, Anderson passed for two touchdowns and scored two others, one on a 58-yard quarterback sneak.

Lowell Larson and Knight Wynn were given honorable mention on the 1965 All-Lutheran College football team by the Lutheran Brotherhood BOND.

## Argo-Go Girls and Miths Tie For Intramural Race Lead

Once again, the Argo-Go Girls led in team scoring with a total of 38 points. Leading scorers in the attack were Linda Cleaver, Patsy Fahrenkrug, Pat O'Dell, and Lois Vaught. Along with the defensive aid of Cheryl Hanson and Judy Bueter, they defeated 2nd Argo by 13 points.

The second game of the night was won by 4th Argo. They managed to defeat the Hinus by a score of 28-10. Key players for the winners were Dorothy Olsen, Char Les Grab, and Carolyn Madsen.

The last game of the evening

also proved exciting. Although leading by only 2 points at half-time, 3rd Mickelsen managed to defeat 2nd Mickelsen by 10 points. Leading scorers for the game were Joyce Hansen, Helen Hansen, Diane Andersen, and Sharon Hempeler.

Girls' Intramural Standings	W	L
Argo-Go Girls	2	0
Miths	2	0
All Stars	1	1
Hinus	1	1
Unmentionables	0	2
No Teamers	0	2

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# Ilona Moosman Appointed As Erickson Replacement

Being appointed to an office near the mid-point of the term is proving to be a challenging situation for the new student body vice-president, Ilona Moosman.

Miss Moosman was appointed to complete the vacated vice-presidential term by the Student Body President, Tim Jensen. Her appointment was approved by a majority vote of the student council on December 16, 1965.

As vice-president of Dana's student body, Ilona Moosman has several constitutional duties. She is the chairman of the Elections Commission and assists the president in his duties. The commission is hand'ing the election of the Homecoming Committee members and Student Body officers. During March, Ilona will organize the Board of Selection for the selection of the school's publication editors. She is also making arrangements for the 1966 Washington Seminar, which is held in Washington, D. C.

Besides her recently added student body activities, Ilona is the infirmery assistant. Taking an active interest in many campus events is part of her student life. She is an enthusiastic sports fan and plays the bass drum in the Pep Band. She has been active in drama, particularly in publicity and make-up. During her freshman year she was a member of Dana's marching band. Publicity for the 1965 Homecoming events was among her responsibilities this fall. Additional activities for Ilona second semester are being a member of Dana's A Capella Choir and second floor counselor at Argo Hall.

Miss Moosman, who is from Aurora, Colorado, is a senior this year. She is majoring in Social Science which will lead her to a teaching position in Colorado Springs. After some years of experience, she wants to enter graduate school to prepare herself for social work in a public school system.

"These plans are all tentative, but I definitely want to work with elementary school students, no matter what!" she said with a smile.



Ilona Moosman

## Profits Aren't As Big as They Seem

Although college textbook prices are high, no one is making a big profit from them. According to an article in the February issue of *Moderator*, the national college magazine, publishers seldom make any profit on the first printing of a book, and bookstores usually lose about 3% on its sale.

According to *Moderator*, the bookstore gets \$1 from the sale of a \$5 book, but the handling, shipping, pricing, and storing of the book costs about \$1.15, the author gets 75 cents from the book; salesmen, 25 cents; overhead (editing, rent, advertising, administration), \$2. The profit will come from the second printing, if there is one.

At most, the first printing will run about 5,000 copies. Textbooks rarely sell as many as 10,000 copies a year, though they must sell at least 1,000 to stay alive.

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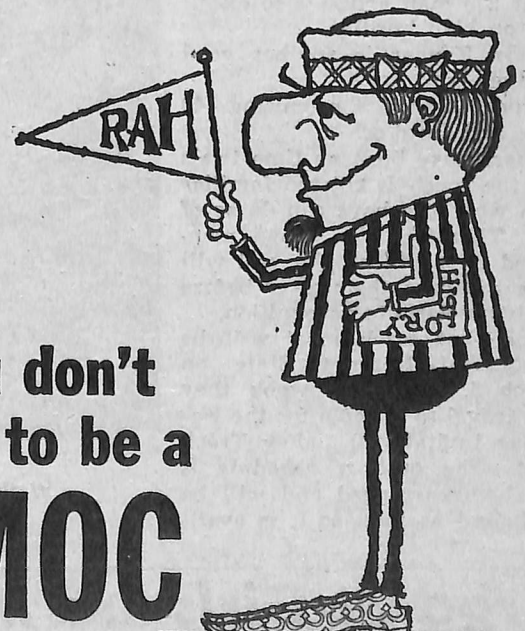
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