



HERMES

THE DANA MESSENGER

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Number 20

New Grant Speeds Construction Plans

Dr. C. C. Madsen, President of Dana College, has announced the approval from the Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission for a grant in the amount of \$241,000. The grant together with the Charles A. Dana Foundation gift of \$300,000 (received earlier this year,) will make possible the construction of the new Library - Resources Center at least one year sooner than originally expected.

Approval of the construction grant was announced following a meeting of the Nebraska Commission. The recommendations of the N.H.E.F.C. will now be submitted for final approval to the United States Office of Education. One requirement surrounding the grant is that all federal construction grants must be matched by local funds on a two-for-one basis.

The Dana Board of Regents has directed the Administration of Dana to proceed immediately with the construction plans of the \$721,000 Learning - Resources Center. The architectural firm of Helleberg and Helleberg of Kearney, Nebraska is preparing the detailed plans and specifications with a tentative construction date set for July of this year. The completion of the new library is scheduled for September of 1968.

New Chapel Series Will Begin Monday

Senior pre-seminary students will present the chapel program each Monday during the rest of the school year.

David Solevad, Arne Gadenberg, James Gullicksen, James Wilken, Bob Moser, Mark Knoell, and Roger Clark, will give presentations based on different texts selected from ROMANS, chapter eight.

Jim Wilken will make the first presentation of this special chapel series. Next week's chapel schedule follows.

April 10—

Mr. Jim Wilken

April 11—

Harold Schumacker
Intern, Elkhorn, Nebraska

April 12—

Dr. Madsen

April 14—

Mr. Nielsen

held this Sunday, April 9, instead of April 1 as was stated in the last issue of the HERMES.

(2) Ruth Rysta is an understudy for the character of Rosemarie in the spring production "Carnival." A previous issue stated she was an understudy for Lilli.

Project Defines Art as Occasion

The Division of Social Service of the American Lutheran Church has given a grant to Plymouth Youth Center in the Near North Side of Minneapolis to give further dimensions to the Center's work this summer.

This Student Training Center, beginning June 12 with closing scheduled for August 11, is sponsored by student bodies of the 12 TALC colleges and the Youth Division of the American Lutheran Church, and has been able to obtain monies for a limited number of scholarships for this summer's program. The director for the Center, Pastor Joe Bash of the Youth Division, said that scholarships of \$100, \$200 and \$300 will be available upon application.

Participating as a leader with the group will be John Ylvisaker, fresh from presenting his "Mass for the Secular City" at Carnegie Hall. Ylvisaker recently finished cutting his second record.

Miss Barbara Orfield, painter at St. Olaf, will also be a leader in that area of art training. She has recently spent a year in the Mediterranean painting and sketching from Syracuse and Sicily to Jerusalem and the Near East. Painters in attendance at Center will be looking for locations where outside murals can be designed.

Minneapolis School of Arts welder-sculptor, Charles Huntington, will be building an art piece which will also be designed as a maze for children to play in.

Students working in the Inner City area at the Center will be involved in the experiment of offering art as an occasion for the community. Strolling drama, journalism, photography, and puppetry will also be part of the summer's work.

Resource men from the Twin City area will present a picture of the Inner City to the group, who will in turn, enter into the life of the community in nearby neighborhood houses and churches.

Students interested in this program are asked to contact either Dan Busse or Pastor Jensen.

Wrightson-Hunt Duo Present American Musical Theatre



EARL WRIGHTSON & LOIS HUNT

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, a duo of distinguished entertainment artists, will present an evening of "American Musical Theatre" in concert on April 17, in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Both performers had established their musical careers in the world of show business before a chance meeting on T.V.'s "At Home Show" on which Mr. Wrightson was hosting and Miss Hunt was guesting, brought them together in their first of many duets. Their appearances together gradually increased until they decided to form a team and now are a top attraction where ever they appear.

Although as a duo they are perhaps best known through their recordings for Columbia (such albums as "A Night with Sigmund Romberg," "A Night with Jerome Kern," and the new "Kiss Me Kate," are selling in the hundreds of thousands.), their appearances together in

summer stock and on concert tours are received with much acclaim and triumph by the general audience and fellow artists.

Their appearance at Dana is part of the fifth cross-country tour. The program offers interpretations from the American musical theatre since 1900 and includes musical arrangements from such Broadway hits as "Music Man" and "Camelot."

The notable duo will appear under the auspices of the Special Events Committee. Admission to the program beginning at 8 p.m. will be free to those holding Dana Activity Cards. Tickets selling for \$2.00 each will be available for those not in attendance at Dana.

Hermes In Error. . .

Two errors in articles printed in the HERMES have been brought to our attention. Corrections are as follows:

(1) The Chi Rho meeting with the St. Johns students will be

Austrian Skiing and Venician Boating All Part of Continental Education

Easter time is vacation time and any vacation time means traveling. For Mary Beth and I it means off to Austria, Italy and Switzerland; for Sally, England. Right now we're in Florence. Next stop—Rome.

We are traveling by train. The Danish International Student Committee has made all of the arrangements for train, hotel, and meals. There are 28 of us from America on this tour. Our first stop after a 24 hour train ride was Innsbruck. We arrived at night and never has a bed looked so good. Sleeping on the train was next to impossible. We were interrupted at least once an hour during the night for tickets, passports, and switching trains.

Innsbruck lived up to its name as a winter sports capital. A fresh layer of snow fell while we were there, turning the countryside into a fairyland. Snow stuck to everything. It was really beautiful up in the mountains and also dangerous as the fresh layer of snow was a couple of meters thick. There was quite a lot of avalanche trouble.

We were there for three days; two of them were spent on skis. Although we are traveling in a group, we can do whatever we want. For those that didn't want to ski, there was tobogganing, sight seeing, skating or shopping. And if none of these seemed appealing, there was always a deck of cards to be found. There are some in our group who will be able to claim that they have played ten games of bridge in every country—"to each his own."

Next on the travel list was Venice. The train ride from Innsbruck to Venice was fabulous—mountains all of the way. It was really beautiful.

We were in Venice for only one day and a half but you can be sure we made good use of our time. Easter time is very busy tourist wise over here and our hotel had an overflow, so eight of us were put into another one. Our room had a lovely view. Out-

side the window was a beautiful "modern sculpture" garden. You know—the kind where they throw a bunch of junk together. There were simply piles of this stuff right outside our window. The location of the room was also superb—right off the main lobby! We even had a heated clothesline—the pipe from the lobby stove. This same pipe was also our entire heating system: but with a pair of ski pants and a couple of sweaters as pajamas, we managed to keep from freezing. We were, however, blessed with the luxury of two faucets on our sink. One was marked F for cold water; the other was marked C for VERY, VERY cold water. When the light was off you didn't even notice the dirt.

Actually, excluding the hotel, Venice was great. Six of us had an Italian guide. He was going to school in Munich but had been raised in Venice.

San Marco Square was really sharp and you should see all of the shops. You can buy the coolest things, especially glassware. If any of you have any extra green stuff lying around, I sure know how to spend it.

Naturally Venice can't be left without a word being said about the canals. It was really great to walk out of the R. R. station and see the Grand Canal lying before us. We grabbed a boat for seven cents to take us to our hotel. The boats aren't the fastest things but they are nice. I can't say the same for the water, though. It was dirty.

Florence is also grand. There are more shops here and lots of museums and churches. The hills around the city have a fantastic view of the surrounding area. The flood really took its toll here, though. A lot of things have been damaged, and they are trying to restore much of the damaged articles. Still things will never be the same. I know my feet won't. To say the least, they are really hurting but it's worth it! Next stops—Rome and Switzerland.

Kay Ringhand

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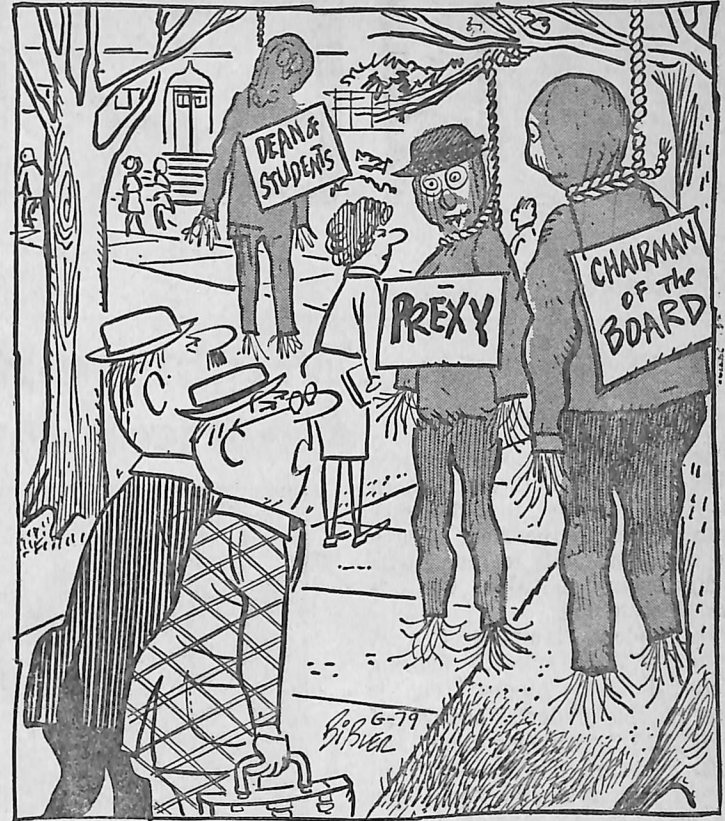
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING."

Helicopter Usage Changes Warfare

Monday evening the History Club and the Student Congregation sponsored a lecture on the war in Vietnam by Mr. John Hlavacek. Mr. Hlavacek is an Omaha T.V. news analyst. He has traveled extensively in the orient and was a war correspondent during both World War II and the Korean Conflict. In the two and one half years of U.S. involvement, Mr. Hlavacek has made three visits to Vietnam. The last trip was completed in December of last year.

Mr. Hlavacek compared our present position in Vietnam with that which he saw on his first visit in 1956. "The first one and one-half years were spent in building." Today there are enough supply bases and equipment to take care of the 400 thousand men stationed in South Vietnam. Mr. Hlavacek used the analogy of the transplanting of the entire city of Omaha, Offutt Air Force Base, and Council Bluffs ten thousand square miles to give some indication of the mass of men and material involved.

The greatest single military weapon, according to Mr. Hlavacek, is the helicopter. This he says has "changed all of the rules of war." Men and supplies can be carried into the actual battle area and casualties evacuated to field hospitals in thirty

minutes. There are now helicopters which can reach an altitude of thirty thousand feet and carry over forty men or lift entire operating rooms into a battle area.

What is the result of this mobility and strength? Mr. Hlavacek says, "the military aspect is coming to a close fairly quickly. The North Vietnamese can't stand the fire power." If the war continues, "for five or six years South Vietnam will be one big parking lot." The news analyst foresees another Korea in Vietnam, with occupation below the seventeenth parallel continuing as long as from forty to fifty years. Margaret Wold

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Small Floors, Low Scores, Mustaches Plague Dana's Early Sports Career

by Carol Hansen

Dana students, especially the men, have an avid interest in the athletic activities of the school, which includes football, basketball, track, and intramurals. When we read articles concerning the athletic activities, our main concern is generally with statistics, points scored, and important players. The HERMES gives us these facts and others with clear language (which even the girls can understand so they can tell their boy friends and sound like they know what is going on, and no flowery adjectives to confuse us. But many years ago, sports reports were written in the form of an essay, with ridiculous details and emphasis on unimportant things.

We will go back to the period between 1921-1926 and look at some sports articles that were written then.

February, 1921: "The Seward game was exciting. Seward had been beaten by Grand View, whom we in turn had trimmed. We expected an easy victory. But behold,—the fruits of over confidence—the first half scored 11 to 6 in favor of Seward. Nevertheless, in the stiff contest that followed the tables were turned, leaving a final score of 19 to 18 in our favor."

January, 1922: "The basketball boys are making fine progress in their training preparatory to playing several big games. On Friday evening, December 16, the college quintet met with the Calhoun team. The Dana boys played a snappy game, winning by a score of 40 to 19." (Note that score—it was the second highest number of points that Dana scored in one game over the period of five years!)

March, 1922: "The college team, on January 13, defeated the Lutheran Seminary team from Seward, by the score 23 to 14 in one of the fastest games this season, featured by sensational playing on both sides." (Up until now the team had consisted of 7 players, but now they had advanced to 9 players on the entire team. Since this was considered to be one of the FASTEST games of the year, with a grand total of 23 points for one team, and 19 for the other, you can imagine how thrilling the game must have been!)

March, 1923: "The academic team (the academic team and the regular college team both played conference games, but I'm not sure what the difference between the two was) has had some good preliminary practice, even

though it has lost all of the games. Nevertheless, the games have been good." (Now there is an optimistic sports writer!)

March, 1926: "Hastings College should have played us on February 25, but were afraid of our small floor. The soldier team from Fort Omaha, was thus substituted on short notice. Although the soldiers put up a snappy passing game, we were able to walk through them for a total of 44 points to their 8." (That game was the highest scoring game for the team over the five years that I am covering.)

This next statement from the January, 1926, issue of the HERMES, is an attempt to explain why Dana was losing so many of its basketball games: "We only have 15 men to choose from while the other colleges have from 25 to 75."

The next three excerpts show Dana's unrivaled (!) skill in athletic abilities.

January, 1926: "In the first quarter of the game there was much fumbling on the part of our boys and the passing was very slow . . . the star player of the evening made two field goals and no free throws."

January, 1926: "The forwards could not find the basket and except for the second half, the team lacked the drive necessary to put the state champs on the defense." (I'm surprised that the Dana team, with their record, had the nerve to play the state champs!)

May, 1921: "Notable in Dana athletics this year has been the increase in baseball playing, and there are prospects of a bright future for this game. The first game was played April 28, with the Blair High School. The score was 16 to 10 in favor of the High School, but this may be considered a good beginning." With a score like that against the high school, that beginning may have also been the end for the baseball team of that year!

Dana started intramurals sometime in the 1940's or 1950's. We laugh at some of the names of the intramural teams we have now, but I think that the Dana guys who were here in 1952-1953 were quite original, too. The five teams that I especially liked were: Scrounges, Mollocks, Nebmichwises, Holy Rollers, and the last but not least, Seagrams Seven.

The team itself had many more write-ups, but I found those to be the most interesting. These last three articles are also about athletics, but are a bit different

New NIAHR Asks AWS Will Install Rights Involvement Officers April 16

On March 22, several students from Creighton University, Dana College, The College of St. Mary (Omaha), Duchesne College, and the School of Social Work of the University of Nebraska met at Creighton and established the Nebraska Intercollegiate Association for Human Relations.

We formed this Association because we are "concerned with the inequalities based on race, creed and color which exist in this state. Recognizing our responsibilities, we strive for a conscious and concerned effort by students at Nebraska colleges and universities to eliminate these inequalities. We propose to achieve this goal by making our own academic communities and the people of Nebraska aware of these conditions and by supporting necessary social legislation."

Of prime interest at the present time is the support of LB353, the Open-Housing Bill which will come up for a public hearing before the Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects on Thursday, April 13. This is a bill "For an Act relating to public health and welfare to prohibit discrimination based on race, religion, color, creed, national origin and ancestry, in the purchase, sale, rental or lease of housing; to provide for fair housing practices; to

continued on page 4

than ordinary reporting.

January, 1924: "Immediately following the chapel service the audience was entertained in the gymnasium by the girls' gym class, of which Miss Due is the leader. Considering that the stunts performed were only prepared only the night before they were well rendered. Probably the best proof for this is the fact that Miss Due several times had to hush down the laughter of the audience in order that her commands could be heard by the gymnasts." Maybe if we had this sort of "entertainment" after chapel, there would be better chapel attendance!

April, 1921: "With the coming of spring and good weather, outdoor recreations are being renewed. Horseshoe playing holds full sway at the present time. A tournament will soon be held." I have no comment on the turnout at a horseshoe tournament if one were to be held on the campus now.

February, 1926: "I only want to mention one incident which took the heart out of us and that was when Art's mustache kept him from making one more basket." Oh, to have problems as small as that!

Alvina Chow was elected president of A.W.S. in a general A.W.S. election held on Wednesday, April 5. Other officers elected at this time were Peggy Seitz, vice president; Sandy Grevelos, secretary; Chris Reuter, treasurer.

These new officers will be installed during a Student-Faculty Women's Tea April 16 at 2 p.m.

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USNSA Sponsors Student Conference on "Stress"

The USNSA sponsored Nebraska-Iowa Regional Conference on "Student Stress and Development in the College Experience" was attended last weekend, March 31-April 2, by Gale Pohlmann and Linda Arthun. The conference was held on the Episcopal Center camp site near Boone, Iowa.

Some forty students and faculty members from colleges of the Nebraska-Iowa regional division of USNSA plus a delegation from Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota, were in attendance. Phil Holland and Al Record, members of the NSA National Campus Environmental Studies program, also attended the meeting.

The conference was an unique experience in itself in that it was unstructured. There were no speakers or authorities on the subject at hand. Discussion groups, of which there were three, were central in the success of this conference. As a hearing-out event, the participants were asked to give information about college experience, its demands, its pressures, and its results—using personal experience as a background and foundation.

General questions raised and discussed involved the feasibility of establishing an educational environment that would treat the students mainly as individuals as opposed to "the mass;" the problem of creativity and individual growth being hampered by the highly structural atmosphere on the majority of today's campuses; society's "old traditions" and their effects on the "new student;" and the positive and negative effects of stress on the student in his years of "becoming."

Dr. Robert Hassenger of the University of Notre Dame was on hand to circulate among the groups and take notes to compile a conference report which will be distributed to participants, area college presidents, and student body presidents. In addition the conference results will be part of the report on the first year of the national program.

This conference was part of a national study of student stress and development undertaken by the USNSA under a direct grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Devoted to the exploration of student stress using the raw materials of the problem—the direct experience of students—the program will extend over a two year period and will include eight regional conferences and sixteen pilot cam-

pus projects.

Participants in all such conferences will be provided with the necessary information to initiate campus self-studies designed to develop methods of making the campus environment more conducive to student growth. In addition to these spontaneous individual self-studies, sixteen campuses will conduct two year self-study (six beginning this fall and ten more beginning in the fall of 1967.) The data of these sixteen studies will be used as data to compile a general, national report upon completion of the project. This follow-up portion of the study will continue

The impetus for much of the entire program is based mainly on the National Conference in 1965 which initiated the program. It is important that the report of this conference be read to fully understand the current projects. Copies of this report cost 50c each and can be obtained by writing to and requesting a copy from USNSA, Campus Environmental Studies; 2115 S. St., NW; Washington, D.C. 2008.

NEW NIAHR ASKS RIGHTS INVOLVEMENT

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declare the necessity for and experience of enforcing fair housing practices in the State of Nebraska; to define terms; to provide and utilize a commission; to provide remedies for violations; to provide sanctions; to establish procedures; to grant jurisdiction; and to provide a construction clause."

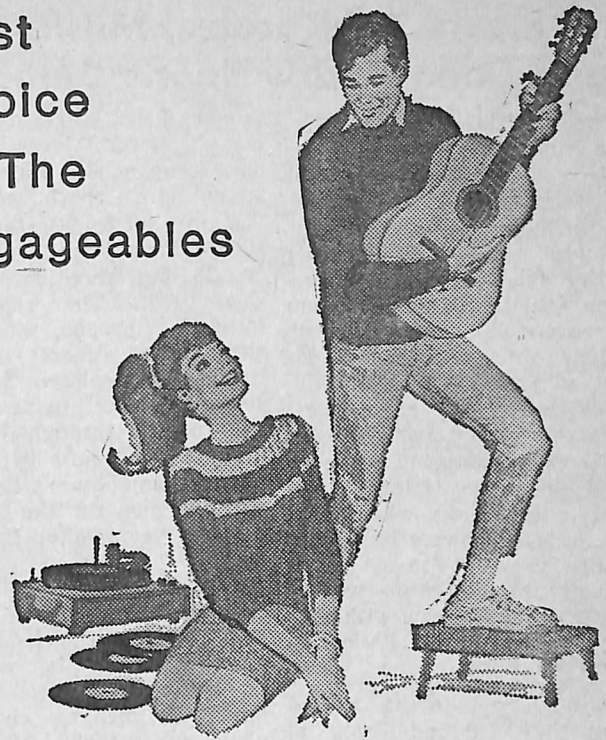
At the present time we would like to enlist your support of this organization and its projects. We very urgently need the support of both individuals and organizations on your campus. If you are interested in becoming involved in human rights please contact one of the following immediately as time is short:

Joe Masek, 708L Swanson Hall. Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. Phone 344-7630.

Arnold H. Beerenstrauch, Box 60, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008. Phone 426-4101. Ex. 334.

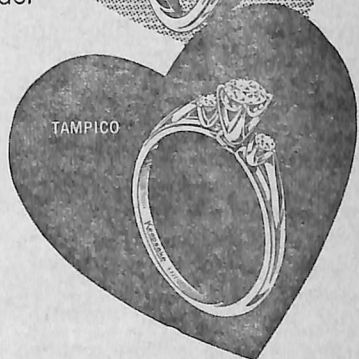
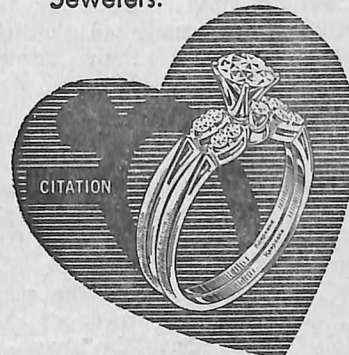
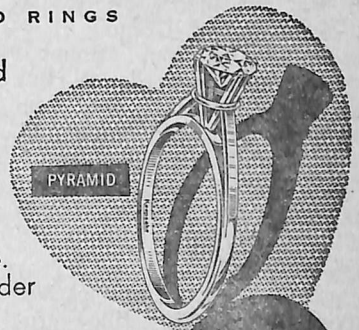
If you do not want to have to deal with the problems of today tomorrow, now is the time, as a student, to get involved. You can start by letting us know of your interest and expressing your views on the matter to the state and national Senators. We will be having another meeting at Creighton on Sunday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m., and we will gladly forward any resulting information to interested parties.

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