

HERMES

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Strasser speaks here April 28

Father Bernard Strasser, who was born on March 21, 1895, and became a Benedictine monk in 1919, after serving as an officer of artillery in the First World War. He studied at the famous college of the Benedictine Abbey of Saint Michael at Metten, Lower Bavaria, as well as at the universities of Munich and Wuerzburg, Germany. An author of some thirty years standing on social and religious themes, his articles appeared in leading German and Austrian newspapers and periodicals. He was also the editor of the (Alt and Jung Metten) until 1935, when he was forced to flee the Nazi terror. He found refuge and was professor in a Swiss Abbey of Saint Gall, and contributed to "Himmel auf Erden" (Heaven on Earth), the Swiss liturgical periodical, and later, during his stay at the Abbey of Clervaux in Luxembourg, he wrote regularly for the "Luxembourger Sonntagsblatt". His booklet "Beichte Gut!" sold up to 56 thousand copies by 1932.

In 1939, his book "Vom Eriebendes Kirchanjahrs" (Living the Church Year) was translated and adopted at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., where he was professor of French and German from 1940-1950. The revised, up to date THIRD edition of this book appeared under the title "With Christ Through the Year." (Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin) in March, 1958. It was published in 1960 in SPANISH by Editorial Guadalupe, Buenos Aires, Argentina, under the title "Todo el ano con Christo."

Father Strasser has written numerous liturgical articles for "Innenlichkeit", a periodical for religious, students, and laymen, published by the well-known Benedictine Father, Dr. J. Emmanuel Mossong. Many of these articles are now reprinted in "Caritas Christi", Abbaye de

Clervaux, and some of these were published in "The Wanderer" (St. Paul, Minnesota), and in "Orate Fratres" (Now "Worship", St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota), and in "Our Sunday Visitor" at the express wish of its managing editor, Mr. Francis Fink.

For more than six years, Father Strasser has written religious articles for the "Katholisches Wochenblatt und Der Landmann" of Omaha, Nebraska. He is also the author of a well known apologia on his two famous brothers, Gregor (murdered by Hitler in the June 30, 1934 bloodbath) and Dr. Otto Strasser, who now heads his own party in Germany after an exile of more than twenty years. This apologia is called "Gregor and Otto Strasser, A footnote to the History of Germany". Recently Father Strasser published Stations of the cross: "Love's Sorrowful Journey", (2/1960), which have been highly recommended by many reviewers and users. His newest manuscript "Make a Good confession!" is now at a publisher's desk. One of the reviewer's writes, it is "a call for the 20th Century American man, woman, and child...one of his (Father Strasser's) very finest publications thus far."

Mayfest plans finalized

Mayfest Weekend, an annual event at Dana, will be celebrated May 5, 6 & 7 with special shows, a dance, and possible canoe races.

Nancy Hansen is in charge of the weekend and following are the activities taking place.

A student art sale will start things off on Friday, May 5. Students will begin setting up their artwork at 10 a.m. in the campus center. The sale will feature pottery, drawings, prints, paintings, and sculptures and all items are reasonably priced. Sales will continue throughout the afternoon.

Friday night at 7:30 in Alumni Memorial, members of the faculty and staff will provide entertainment with Faculty Follies.

The Mayfest dance will be held on the patio in front of Old Main, weather permitting. Otherwise, it will move to Argo lounge. The event will be semi-formal.

The coronation of Mayfest royalty will begin promptly at 9:30. Seniors will vote today on finalists for royalty, and the campus will vote for the winners next week.

Saturday's big event will be the Senior talent show. This year's theme is SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Nancy Hansen is MC for the show and stated "It is our hope that all seniors will be involved." Admission price is 50 cents.

Plans for Sunday are tentative right now. There is a possibility of having canoe races on the Elkhorn River. This will be co-sponsored by SAB and the seniors.

The band for the dance Saturday night is SAPPHERE, a six-member brass band.

When asked why we have Mayfest, Nancy commented that it is a tradition, and also the seniors' end of the year present to those of us still here.

Pure Prairie League- Concert This Sunday

With the advent of the country rock and ballad style, being put forward by such artists as Linda Ronstadt and Waylon Jennings, 'Country' music has become commercially respectable within just the last year or two, and, in some cases, even justifies the classification, 'Chic'.

Pure Prairie League is a band which transcends the 'Nou Veau Chic' definitions of country music, and along with the Eagles, are one of the bands playing the best country rock and ballad music around today.

The group, composed of six members, is scheduled to play in concert at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The Band released their first album in 1972. Their second album, "Busting Out", sent students flooding to record stores following their '73-'74 college tour. "Two Lane Highway", the band's first effort after re-signing with RCA, yielded advance orders of nearly 200,000 copies.

The ironies and coincidences of the music business provide a kind of creative fodder which keeps the business alive and the critics jumping.

An example of the coincidental quirks that arise now and again in the music business can be found in the lyrics to a song from the "Two Lane Highway" Album; "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle". The song is the Band's response to the culture shock produced when 'Hillbilly Music' and Rock and Roll converged to constitute the popular country music of the 70's.

A satirical barb aimed at Merle Haggard, one of the greatest country and western stars to perform in the era before rock music became a dominant force, the lyrics read; "I heard about all them records you did, making fun of us long haired kids, but now you know we don't care what you say." These lines follow, "I hear you got a big ranch house with a bar, and eight, or nine or ten of them fancy cars, ... and every other week a check coming in the mail."

Even while poking fun at the lifestyles of established country musicians, the song is ended on a reassuring note, as the author, cruising down yet another two-lane highway, narrates: "... There, off to the side of the road, all broke down, who do you think I saw, standing around, but the greatest country singer of all time.... so I'll fix your flat tire Merle... Don't you get your sweet country-pickin' fingers all covered with oil... You're a honky I know... But Merle, you got soul... so I'll fix your flat tire, Merle."

The popularity of country music, combined with the ever-expanding demands of the live music business and an ironic coincidence bring Merle Haggard and Pure Prairie League to Eastern Nebraska on the same date. Haggard will be playing in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall Sunday night, while the boys from the Ohio River Valley will be putting on their show in Dana College's Borup Coliseum. It is doubtful that either will need assistance in the playing of their

music, or in the changing of flat tires on the two-lane highway between Blair and Omaha.

Pure Prairie League has released six albums, including their latest release, which captures the group's live performance. The new album would serve as a good introduction to the group for any music fans who might plan to attend the Blair concert. It includes two songs written by Tim Goshorn, brother of Lead Guitarist Larry Goshorn, but not a regular member of the group. Tim will appear in the Blair concert, however, as a replacement for banjo and pedal steel player John David Call, suffering from a bad back.

The Goshorns will be joined on stage by guitarist George Ed Powell, Bass Player Mike Reilly, Drummer Billy Hinds and Pianist Mike Connor.

Opening the show for Pure Prairie League, Sunday night, will be Jericho Harp, two musicians from Minnesota, discovered by Peter Yaro, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary.



The picture above says a lot in itself. Our fine arts building is the Not So Fine Arts Building and nothing is being done to improve the situation.

When asked about AMA and the possibility of a REAL fine arts center members of the Board of Regents jokingly replied that we could build a tent to keep out the rain, or maybe supply everyone with umbrellas, when it rains. It may be funny when the sun is shining, but when you spend many hours building and painting a set only to have it streaked by rain on the night of performance, you begin to wonder if it's really worth the effort spent working with AMA's facilities.

The theatre department is too good to have to stay in the building it's in. And shouldn't a church-affiliated college

Christ in us

"It is no longer I that liveth but Christ that lives in me." Gal. 2:20. This is a scriptural passage that we as Christians toss around so lightly. Very rarely do we really stop to consider the implications of this verse and so many others similar to it found in the Bible. In actuality we are saying that we sacrifice everything we have and are to Christ; all of our desires, hopes, ambitions, and talents. This is a must for the "normal" (Biblically speaking) Christian life. Does this mean that a Christian is to be a nothing, a non-entity with no personality with no place to go? No, because when you give something to God He gives something back, something better and in increased measure. "Give, and it will be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, they will pour into your lap." Luke 6:38. When we give all to Christ then a miraculous thing begins to happen; the actual life and character of Christ begins to be manifest through us. This isn't a spiritual facade brought about by a "self-improvement program" of legalism. But a thing that begins to happen spontaneously as the will is yielded to God. It isn't always pleasant to let Christ live through oneself. He doesn't live any different than when He was here in human form, as you remember He was hated by many and killed in

Faculty Follies?

"A show of exceptionally high quality and of exceedingly wide range", is what Dr. Henneman, coordinator of Faculty Follies, is predicting for this year's show. Plans are being formulated this week and next week for the show on Friday evening May 5. The faculty, administration, and staff will be showing the performance strengths of each individual, and the "acts will run the gamut of classical and modern music, dance, and acting, and "even some occasionally funny skits."

the end. Living "normal" Christianity won't make you popular. Yet the Lord again replaces this with something better. He gives you the security of His approval. He grants a purpose and fulfillment in life that was exclusively planned for you at the foundation of the world. He gives never-ending love and a real future that lasts forever.

The Christian life is not easy. We must give everything to God. As we do this, however, we are claiming for ourselves the fantastic life and purpose God created us for. "He who found his life shall lose it, and he who has lost his life for My sake shall find it."

SEA ends year with child abuse presentation

On Monday, April 10, the Student Education Association (SEA) held its final meeting of the year with a presentation on child abuse. Child abuse is non-accidental injury to child, either physical, emotional or sexual abuse. The featured speaker was Ms. Janet Crum of the Parent Assistance Line in Omaha. P.A.L. is a volunteer listening service available to troubled parents. It offers immediate support and advice to them in times of crisis. Ms. Crum also showed a film to the members which depicted 3 reenactments of suspected child abuse. It indicated how authorities go about proving the case and suggesting help to abusive parents, who really do love their children but lose control in times of stress. Thus, the child is many times a victim of the parents's frustration.

We, too, have a responsibility in this matter of child abuse. According to the Nebraska law, you must report to the Police or Sheriff's offices if you have ANY reason to believe that a child is subjected to abuse. Ms. Crum encouraged us to help out and do our part by reporting such cases that we suspect!

have a decent place to hold worship services? It can't be too impressive to prospective students to take them to AMA and say that this is our combination chapel-theatre.

I realize the building has sentimental value but, unfortunately, this campus cannot grow on sentiments. Perhaps with the building of a fine arts center, we would be able to increase our student body. I know that that is NOT the only thing that will help Dana's population but it will help a little.

If we are to grow, I believe one of the Board's considerations should be in the direction of a new Fine Arts Center. I only wish I had helped put the sign there!

Two-One-acts performed April 28, 29

"The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlenck is an one-act drama student-directed by Carla Payne. Assistant-director is Aimee Lou Jensen.

The play centers around a blind grandfather, played by Brent Noel. The mother of the house is ill after childbirth. The doctor says he is progressing fine. However, the grandfather senses a presence in the room which no one else can detect. That presence is the intruder, or death, who comes to take the mother.

Other main characters include Tim Niefeld as the Father and Alan Pederson as the Uncle. The supporting cast consists of two daughters, portrayed by Denise Mueting and the servant girl by

Aimee Lou Jensen.

Mary Heistand is the student-director for the one-act comedy "Suppressed Desires." Roxanne Weis is the assistant director.

Written by Susan Glaspell, it is a satire on Freud's theory of suppressed desires. The wife is deeply involved with psychoanalysis, particularly of dreams. She is driving her husband nuts with her constant nagging on the subject. Her sister comes to visit and she, too, gets caught up in the web.

Henrietta, the wife is played by Jackie Payne. Stephen, the husband is portrayed by Kevin Barrett and Jill Wetzel is the sister, Mabel.

Both plays will be presented April 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial 318.

Professor Norman C. Bansen attended the symposium on "Ethnicity on the Great Plains" at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on April 6 and 7. Among those on the program were four specialists from Europe, including Dr. Dorothy Burton Skardal, who lectured at Dana the previous Monday. Seven members of the newly established Danish American Heritage Society from five states and abroad met several times to discuss plans, including the publication of a journal; among these were Bansen and Peter Petersen, a Dana graduate now professor of history at West Texas State College.

The Hermes is a bi-monthly publication put out by the students of Dana during the school year, except holidays and final exams week.

Opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or remaining students of Dana.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but they must be signed by the individual in order to be printed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to Box 1269, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, 68008.

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Faculty advisors: Don Warman, John Bienz.

Letter to the Editor

Re: Concerning the refusal of Dana College to pay Gary Beltz's doctor bills. These bills were occurred on Feb. 7th when Gary contacted an optical ailment from the air in Holling Dorm.

What crime did Gary commit. He was doing what any reasonable person would do, walking down the hall. That's it, that is how it all started, isn't it simple? It seems there was something unexplainable in the air. And just by chance it got into Gary's eyes. This resulted in vision problems, embarrassment, pain and doctor bills. Naturally it would be assumed that Dana College would pay these minor bills. Wrong, they refused to pay! I guess it isn't Dana's fault. Then it must be Gary's fault. Of course that's it! Gary shouldn't walk down the hall to get into his room. Anyone knows it is safer to use a ladder and crawl through the window. Enough sarcasm, Come on Dana, get your priorities right. Pay his bills, after all; WHAT CRIME DID GARY COMMIT.

Warren Riley

Can You Imagine?

Can you imagine?

Brent Noel teaching a class on respect for the regents

A blonde Kathy Apple.

Cheryl Tiegs as a Teacher.

Football winning Conference.

Basketball winning conference.

Tennis, hockey, and soccer taking conference.

A race riot at Dana.

A Christian Science Reading Room run by Ken Jasa.

Joanne Hansen with an afro.

A freak hanging out in the Center.

Rising SAT scores.

Caring about SAT scores.

Mud Wrestling to raise money for the President to go to Denmark.

School Spirit

Tom Kendall as Hari Krishna!

A Productive Board of Regents.

Failing Orientation

Jim O'Donnell as a Reverend.

Finding meat in the Hamburgers in the Food Service line.

A Senior not having a car.

John Andreason and Warren Riley not into Mischief.

Enjoying Freshman Comp.

A kegger at Dean Palm's

An "Athelete taking Piano lessons"

Sandy Barnum as a Nun.

Dr. Clifford Matthews, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, Chicago Circle, will give an illustrated lecture in DHA at 2:10 p.m. Monday, April 24, on the origin of life and chemical evolution.

Summer school classes scheduled

Two in-service courses, "Introduction to Exceptional Children" and "Two Thousand Miles of Nebraska Literature and History," and a Professional Growth Workshop on Teaching Aids and Games are special courses on the summer school agenda at Dana College.

"Introduction to Exceptional Children," taught by Dr. Bernard Matthies, is a three-credit course that will study children in all areas of exceptionality, including mental retardation, deafness, blindness, giftedness, learning disabilities, speech defects, emotional disturbances, and medical and orthopedic handicaps.

According to Matthies, the class will place emphasis on "the identification learning problems and on meeting the needs of exceptional children through mainstreaming and other strategies common to the public school system." The class will meet in the afternoon for three weeks, Monday through Friday, from June 5-23.

Those enrolled in "Two Thousand Miles of Nebraska Literature and History," taught by Professor Norman Bansen, will travel in the state from June 5-16. While traveling, members of the class will read, discuss, and visit the locales of Nebraska authors John G. Neihardt, Willa Cather, Mari Sandoz, Sophus Keith Winther, and others. The class will also visit Nebraska historic sites, with the itinerary including Omaha, Nebraska City, Weeping Water, Brownville, Beatrice, Red Cloud, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Chadron, Grand Island, Lincoln, & Bancroft.

Students will write a paper that combines research with their reading and experience.

The first and last days of the three-credit class will be spent on the Dana campus for research. The group will travel in a maxi-bus or car; enrollment is limited to ten. There will be an additional fee of \$170 beyond tuition to cover admissions, travel and lodging with double occupancy in two-bed rooms; single occupancy is an additional \$70. This fee does not include meals. All applications must be received before June 1, together with a non-refundable deposit of \$15; the balance of the tuition and additional fee is payable June 5.

A SPECIAL 50 PERCENT TUITION REDUCTION FOR THESE TWO CLASSES IS AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO ARE PRESENTLY TEACHING.

The Professional Growth Workshop on Teaching Aids and Games, taught by Dr. Dorothy Olson, is a non-credit, five-day workshop on teacher-made games, flashcards, bulletin-board cutouts and action stories for any K-6 elementary or special education teacher. Dr. Olson will also suggest ways to adapt games to any grade level and subject area.

The workshop will meet June 12-16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the first 15 to register. The registration fee is \$50, with meals, lodging, and supplies not included in the fee.

Inquiries about these classes should be addressed to the instructor.

Abortion debate broadcast on NETV

A debate about the abortion issue will be broadcast live from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student union in a two-hour program "Abortion: Yes or No?" airing Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The debate is the culmination of a series of four debates held during the past month on the UNL campus. During this live broadcast, viewers will be encouraged to phone in questions to the debaters.

Arguing in favor of a United States Constitutional amendment to protect the rights of the unborn will be Mrs. Ann Bowen, Nebraska Director of the National Right to Life Committee, and Dr. David J. Hibler, University of Nebraska professor. Speaking against the

proposed amendment will be Ms. Barbara Gaither, executive director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, and Dr. Philip Hugly, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor.

Participants from three previous debates will serve as commentators during a break in the debate while questions are gathered from the audience and television viewers.

"Abortion: Yes or No?" is a production of the public affairs unit of University of Nebraska Television. Joel Fowler, senior producer for public affairs, will host the program. Bryanne Smith and Don Freeman will serve as producer/directors. The program is funded, in part, by Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

Syncro team prepares for show

There is a group of aquatic-loving young ladies who have been keeping Borup Coliseum's janitor waiting up these last few weeks. The strains of music that have recently been heard floating along with these hardworking beauties could be cause for wondering just what it is they are up to at such late hours.

The art they are perfecting is known as SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, and the culmination of these efforts will be presented for the public on April 27, 1978, under the theme THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT? Choreographed by the participants, group, duet and solo routines are done to such musical themes as IMPOSSIBLE DREAM and HELLO, DOLLY. The show, including comedy, jazz and chorus lines, promises to be new

annual event on the Dana campus. Heading the group of eleven Dana women is Roxie Schwann, assisted by Laura Moya. Their proteges are Kim Morrison, Kathy Swanson, Mary Heistand, Cindy, Haile, Mary Erickson, Teresa Lee, Lynnette Monasmith, Aimee Jensen, and Jean-Marie Nielson. Seeing a need for more specialized activities on campus, Roxie started working on the idea of a synchronized swim team about three months ago. In that time she has received much appreciated support from both faculty and students. The level of performance is not quite professional, but it is well beyond the beginners level. Be sure to watch for the posters that will soon be out announcing this coming spectacular, and we'll see you all there!



"The Marriage of Figaro" was enjoyed by all who saw it in Parnassus. Pictured above are music students who participated in the performance.

Switzerland and was in Paris when it was bombed. He lived in Luxemborg and Belgium before coming to the United States in 1940 as a French and German language professor at St. John's College in Collegeville, Minn.

He came to Nebraska in 1950 and was pastor at Primrose and then at St. Henry Near Howells. In 1968 he became chaplain at St. Joseph Nursing Home in Norfolk.

To understand how it was possible for Hitler to come to

continued on page 4

Honors Banquet held May 4

1978 Honors Banquet: All members of the administration, faculty and staff and their spouses are cordially invited to attend the 1978 Honors Banquet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, in the dining room of the Campus Center. Dr. Paul Laursen, Provost of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a Distinguished Alumnus of Dana, will deliver the Honors Address. Tickets for the banquet are \$4.50 per person; they may be purchased at the information desk of the Campus Center beginning Monday, April 24. Roger Olson, Coordinator.

Recitals scheduled for next week

Four Recitals are scheduled within the next few days: On Sunday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in AMA, pianist Lanette Monasmith will give her junior recital, playing works by Berg, Bach, Beethoven, and Percy Grainger.

Dr. Alan Brandes, on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in AMA will give his third in a series of six concerts featuring the complete piano sonatas of Mozart.

The next day, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in AMA, six advanced students, accompanied by Dr. Alan Brandes, will participate in the annual piano concerto recital. They will play concertos by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and Gershwin.

On Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in AMA, several music students will give recital.

Chaplain recalls rise of Hitler

Rev. Strasser will appear in Parnassus on April 28 at 4 p.m.

Americans say "It can't happen here," but an Adolph Hitler could rise to power in any country under the right circumstance, the Rev. Bernard Strasser told an audience at Wayne State College Thursday night.

Strasser, Chaplain at St. Joseph Nursing Home in Norfolk, bases that observation on first hand experience. His brother, Gregor, helped organize the Nazi Party in Germany following WWI and was the No. 2 man in the organization before seeing the direction Hitler's leadership was taking the country he loved.

Gregor left the party in 1932. He was imprisoned in Berlin in 1934 and shortly thereafter was executed. Reinhard Heydrich, later appointed governor over Czechoslovakia when it was under Third Reich domination, was one of the executioners, Strasser said.

Another brother, Otto, was in the Nazi Party briefly but left in 1930 to organize his own national socialist organization, the Black Front.

Otto left Germany in 1933 after Hitler seized power and banned the Strasser brother's movement.

Otto was pursued by the Gestapo with a million mark price on his head through Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France before finally being saved by the British intelligence service, which helped him reach Portugal and finally Bermuda and Canada.

Following the war Otto returned to Germany where he was forced to fight in court for reinstatement of his citizenship and two doctorates which had been revoked by Hitler.

A third brother, Anton, was reported missing in action and presumed dead in 1943.

Gregor's two sons who also served with the German Army, also died during the war, one almost certainly a Gestapo victim, Strasser said.

A sister, Olga, lives near Munich with her husband, a retired army colonel.

Strasser himself was forced to flee his homeland in 1935, the year following Gregor's death.

"I knew too much," the 83-year-old chaplain said. "Also, I was a fighter against the Hitler youth movement in my college." Strasser had been a professor at the College of Metten in Lower Bavaria.

He went to Austria, then to

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Track team improves

The men and women track teams participated in the Wayne State College meet Saturday April 15. Despite the strong winds and cold temperature, the women managed to set or break six school records. Outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Teresa Michelsen in the javelin. She took 1st with a toss of 104'4", breaking her old school record of 101'2".

Other records broken: Discus - Kathy Landon, 90'10", 3rd; and 1500 meters - Eva Riley, 5:21.8, 2nd. New records established: 800 meters - Julie McMahill, 3:20; 400 meters relay - (Trayden, Hupp, Riley, Michelsen), :60.02, 4th; and 30000 meter - McMahill, 15:17, 5th. Other performances: Shot put - Landon, 28'9", 3rd and Triple Jump - McMahill, 22'10 1/4", 5th. The women placed fourth out of five teams.

The men completed the meet with a team total of 11 points. Results: Pole Vault - Bruce Zimmerman, 11'6", 3rd; Shot Put - Pab Fox, 39'6 1/2", 4th; Javelin - Jay Paist, 138'8", 4th; 100 meter - Greg Ilcken, :11.3, 4th; Triple Jump - Reginald Tullos, 40'7 1/2", 5th; and 400 meter relay - (Waters, Pash, Fox, Ilcken), 5th.

Next meet for the men is Tuesday, April 25 at Concordia College in Seward. The following Saturday, April 29 both teams will be competing again at Wayne State College.

commemorating the occasion was paid for with three American dollars. An American cousin had sent him some money.

Economic depression, destruction of the middle class and an end of national tradition, Strasser said, left the German people bereft of elements of security, without faith.

"The German people were hungry in body and soul, totally uncertain and dissatisfied," Strasser said. Only under such conditions could Hitler have risen to power, he added, and Hitler was perfectly suited to take advantage of the conditions.

His personality was a unique combination of traits, Strasser said. He had an uncanny intuition which allowed him to sense the weaknesses in individuals or situations and take advantage of them.

"He knew all the weaknesses and vices of people," Strasser said. "He sensed them and used them for his own purposes."

Hitler also had a tremendous will power, Strasser said. "That was something I admired in him. He could force people to do a great many things by sheer force of will."

Hitler was amoral, Strasser said. He had no sense of good and bad, right and wrong, justice and injustice. His followers were immoral, Strasser added. They knew what was wrong and did it anyway. But the Fuehrer believed that what came to be considered justice was only the outcome of force.

Strasser was personally acquainted with Heinrich Himmler who became Gestapo chief. "I played cards with him many times."

Himmler was a man who replaced his lack of intelligence with brutality, Strasser said, "He was only happy when people were cowering before him in fear."

A man possessing an inferiority complex, particularly toward the Strasser brother, he never succeeded at any endeavor until he became a Hitler follower, the Norfolk chaplain said. He was one of Hitler's most loyal henchmen until he eventually betrayed him.

Heydrich is another example of how Hitler played on weakness, Strasser said. His brother at one time caught Heydrich stealing party money and wanted to oust him. Hitler, instead, promoted him, because knowledge of the theft gave him control over the man.

The disparate economic and social straits the German people found themselves in, and Hitler's unique traits, his ability to mesmerize and manipulate people finally led to his rise of power, Strasser said. "Hitler was finally accepted as a straw clutching by a drowning man."

He offered new hope to a desperate people, Strasser said. The people are not to blame for the "monster," he added. They were victims of a situation, and anyone would have responded in the same way under similar circumstances.

Once in power, he gained total control over minds. Only "people's radios" tuned exclusively to nazi propaganda broadcasts were allowed, and foreign newspapers were banned. Children were made to believe it a duty to report their parents if they dissented against the regime, and uniforms were used to destroy individuality.

"Difference in people, I think, are made by God," Strasser said. "God liked individuality and differences. The unification of mankind must come from harmonizing."

Canoeists plan trip

By Debbie Farrall
++++

A wilderness canoe trip into the boundary waters of the Quetico-Superior area of northeastern Minnesota will be co-sponsored this summer by Doane College and the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ. The canoeists will spend five days on the water and two days transportation each way. The group plans to assemble May 25 in the evening and leave May 26 and return June 3.

The Quetico-Superior area, near Ely, Minnesota, is a federally protected area which has many laws regarding its use. Rev. Dave McMahill, minister of United Church of Christ in Grand Island, Ne., who will take the group canoeing, said "One of the interesting sidelights of the area is the whole question of the responsible use of the natural, beautiful wilderness type areas of our country." He said that the logging companies want the right to log and derive economic benefit from the area, while others want the laws to be stricter to not allow motor-run vehicles in the area. Rev. McMahill explained that the situation now is at a compromise between those two attitudes and some logging is allowed.

Lakeside vespers will be held in the evenings. Rev. McMahill said the religious emphasis will not be very heavy, but that one of the real values of the trip will be to look at the moral issue of the management of the area.

"In the late 1800's loggers did get going in the area with no restrictions and cleaned the entire area," he said. "Most of the forest is new growth within the century."

There are eight openings for the trip. Those interested in going should contact Rev. David McMahill, United Church of Christ, 405 E. Bismark, Grand Island, N. 68801 as soon as possible and no later than the first week in May. The trip will cost about \$110 including transportation.

Those who want to fish will have to purchase a non-resident fishing license which is not included in the fee. The canoe trip will get supplies and equipment from Graystone Outfitters of Minnesota.

Creative Genius tries hand at writing

The following were written by Tim Nietfeld in response to my cries for help. Thanks Tim!

In keeping up with the Dating and restaurant reviews in my life, I have been bombarded with the Fancy, the elegant, and the inexpensive places to take the little lady.

Just a minute here. That is blatant discrimination against those with high taste in women and low funds in the bank, like me, for instance. The Editors came to me, in their wisdom, when they need expert commentary on- Where and How to take and Enjoy a Cheap Date. A how-to-book, so to speak.

Anyway Categorized:
1. HAVING HER PAY for a fun evening, especially if you want to be home early or if she would look natural in the North Woods with the Sasquatch.

2. FIELD TRIPS. These two words take on a whole new meaning. Not Recommended for the beginner. One must be either very good friends with his date or else Lance Romance to pull this off. It involves hopping out to the nearest field. (Corn if you have no preference as they are in abundance, or wheat if enjoy looking around, definately for the finicky person). After that, I couldn't say, never having done it myself. Ask a pro.

3. "HEH-HEH", forgot my wallet, heh-heh. Only pop this one after a seven course meal at the French Cafe, topped off with Chocolate Mousse flambe. This is sort of desperation alley here folks.
4. BURGER KING DINNERS-not good for prom night. Then again, good for everything else. Act as if you planned to go there all along and stay cool. She'll either think that you're very mature for not being afraid to show your pathetic poverty-stricken plight, or more likely, shall think you're a jerk. If you parents travel alot, you have no problem at all. Pick up the date and nonchalantly puff out your 26 inch chest and gruffly inquire, "Want to go to my place, Baby? Oho, wow! She'll melt, all over the front seat."

"Boy," she'll think, which would be pretty acute deduction, considering you, "is he ever macho. I bet he wears Honcho. Mmmmmmm!" Wine and dine her at the Cafeteria and beguile her with stories of your football prowess, omitting that you were cannon fodder for the real players.

These guaranteed, fool-proof methods may not get you the best babes in school, but beggars can't be choosers. Anyway as a friend of mine once said, "Girls are like trains. There's one along every ten minutes Choo-chooo-choo-choo."

Since the advent of formal education, students have long complained about the mandatory courses each must take. One can't imagine why, But even at Dana, the Validity and relevance of such subjects as Life Science, Orientation and even the four semester L.A.R.P. Requirement are often questioned. In answer to the demands, a trial list of courses has been prepared by a qualified staff. These classes are the result of careful research, testing, and observation, and will appear for the first time in any progressive college or University. The following are the Classes scheduled to be taught by experienced teachers for inexperienced students at strictly scheduled times.

Drivers Ed 2: As a continuation of the Ever popular Driver's Ed of how to lower your insurance rates. Subjects as Cop-ditching, drag racing, law-enforcement bribery, and advanced submarine race watching will be covered by a host of competent Mack truck Drivers.

Olympic Eating: Foods and their composition will also be covered in this popular course in porking out. Students will have their stomach's capacity carefull enlarged over the semester, enjoy numerous field trips to fast food shops, and climax their efforts with a week long eat-a-thon.

Decision Making: After successfully completing the interest survey at the beginning of the year, try Decision Making. With all the unimportant decisions already made or in the very near future, such as Grad schools, careers, etc., this course can center on how to decide between chocolate and vanilla shakes, how to choose a date, and how to tell your dad that you just put a dent in the family car.

Breathing For Credit: For those of you who feel that any education is at all an effort, this course will be a godsend.

Mailbox decoration: Advanced techniques in carpet and drapery matching, along with new ideas in wall hangings and shower fittings are just a few of the topics discussed. Designed with the creative student in mind, this will probe such intriguing questions as how to fit a down coat, boots, shoes, gym uniform, and a trombone in a four by four inch mailbox.

Remember students, these courses are strictly experimental and will exist only under demand. Submit your registration and further ideas to the registrar's office to be assured of early displacement.

Luther League Rally: Craig Green, Rick Poggendorf and fourteen members of the Dana College Choir presented the program at the Southeast Nebraska Luther League Rally in Glenville, Nebraska, April 9. Craig Green gave the keynote address following the dinner.

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continued from page 3

power, it is necessary to understand conditions in Germany following the Treaty of Versailles which ended World War I, Strasser said.

He and Otto and Gregor had all been artillery officers with the German Army during the war. Strasser was an observer in a balloon and later became a battery commander.

The treaty of Versailles was devastating to the German people, Strasser said. Imperial government was ended and with it a thousand years of tradition, and a way of life.

Germany was plunged into a vast economic depression, Strasser said. Two million soldiers returned to their homeland and had no way to earn a living. Unemployment was rampant. Germany was forced to make preparations for the war, causing unbelievable inflation, Strasser said, making the mark nearly worthless. Prices increased hourly and the middle class, the backbone of any society, Strasser said, was destroyed.

As an example of the value of Germany money, Strasser said that when he was ordained in Munich in 1923, a dinner for 60 people

Pure Prairie League tickets on sale at the Dragon's Tail
\$2.00 - Dana Students (with ID's)
\$5.00 - Advance
\$6.00 - At The Door