

HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

In spite of his reputed equestrian difficulties, King Edward VIII will undoubtedly serve as one of the British Empire's greatest figureheads. His remarkable abilities as a statesman, as evidenced by years of fellowship and good-will travel throughout the domain, will surely aid him in continuing to serve in his capacity as a dominant unifying force in the kingdom. Perhaps in a crisis of state he may even rise as the one person able to grasp the reins of absolutism and guide England through chaos to serenity.

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An editorial on reform found in these pages is well worth reading and careful consideration.

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"Tempest thee nought" says Chaucer. Wonderful advice, to be sure, but can youth follow it? These lines of his "Truth" were tempered by experience. Youth has no experience to guide it and yet from youth arise the leaders of the world. Is a college student capable of sitting relaxed, complacently criticizing the evils attending his everyday affairs? Give us a free hand with some guidance and youth will undoubtedly reply,

—oOo—

When earth's last picture is painted,

And the tubes are twisted and dried;

When the oldest colors have faded,

And the youngest critic has died:
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it,

Lie down for an aeon or two,
'Till the Master of all good workmen

Shall put us to work anew.

—Rudyard Kipling.

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Three hour examinations! What is the purpose? In fact, why have examinations at all? This is only the student's view-point, to be sure, but the expedience of sitting down to write long answers to exhaustive questions for such a period is certainly questioned by many. Surely the professor has sufficient knowledge of the student's capabilities and accomplishments without perusing sheaves of scribbling. And, indeed any material crammed into the student's mind for a short period is recognized by all as of no permanent value to him at all. Short, periodic quizzes are certainly sufficient for scholarly learning and satisfactory to both the student and his instructor.

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I've heard rumors of four men students who have recently bound themselves together with a written agreement to study more, to talk less, and to strive for a more careful budgeting of their time for the second semester. Fine! It only remains to be seen if they can uphold their principles. There is room for improvement over the entire campus on these lines. Entirely too much valuable time is simply thrown away because of

Democrats Seek Collegiate Vote

"Nine million young men and women will be eligible to vote for President for the first time in 1936," says the prospectus of the National Young Democrat, the official publication of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

According to a letter circulated recently by that organization, many of the nine million new members of the voting class will be directly contacted through a program "which calls for an active Young Democratic Club in every college and university before the 1936 elections."

Felix H. Winsten of New York City has been appointed director of college organization in an announcement made by Frank Wickhem, president of the national organization. The Young Democrats also plan to publish a periodical to be issued monthly for the first four editions, then bi-weekly, and weekly during the campaign.

Students Would Make War Study

Evanston, Ill. (ACP) Although the budget committee of Northwestern University has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second-semester course on war.

The purpose of the course, plans for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a human institution and a study of the best methods of prevention. It would involve the political, economic and psychological causes of international conflict.

Instruction would probably be provided by members of the various departments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

At the University of Chicago a similar course is being contemplated, according to Prof. Quincy Wright, head of the political science department.

Seniors to Give An Ibsen Play

In a statement made public last week, Verner Carlsen, senior class president, announced that the 1936 senior class would produce an Ibsen drama, establishing a new precedent. The production chosen tentatively will be 'Pillars of Society.' Tryouts for the play will be given this week. A faculty board consisting of Dr. C. X. Hansen, Professor J. E. Brown, and Professor C. S. Fymboe made the selection and will act as advisers to the production.

a useless "bull session" in one of the rooms until midnight.

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Some time ago I mentioned our need for a new library. Oh, please, you who direct the affairs of our institution, please remember this fundamental need of Dana!

Italian Harpist Acclaimed at Dana Concert

ALBERTO SALVI GIVES DEMONSTRATION OF HARP TECHNIC

The pedals of a harp bear the same relation to the instrument as the ebony keys do to a piano, according to Alberto Salvi, the world famous harpist who played in chapel on Monday, January 13, with his notable instrumental quartette consisting of Erich Scrantin, violinist, Ernest Guntermann, flutist, Robert Alexa, viola and Al-



ALBERTO SALVI

fredo Mazzari, violoncello.

On a piano the black keys produce the sharps and flats and the pedal performs the same duty on the harp by tightening the strings to produce the sharp, and loosening it for a flat. There are seven modulating pedals which are attached to different strings—all the C strings are attached to one pedal, all the D's to another and so on through the octave. An eighth pedal invented by Mr. Salvi serves as a damper to cut off the resonance whenever necessary. In playing the harp the feet must be almost as nimble as the fingers and the brain must work faster than either, especially when emergencies arise.

It often happens that a string breaks during the performance and this necessitates a complete re-adjustment of feet and hands, so that instead of playing the injured note, another one may be substituted for it with the same effect. Strings break most frequently because of the heat, and often in a warm climate as many as ten or twelve strings break in a single performance. While this has happened frequently to Mr. Salvi, no one in the audience except those near enough to hear the little "pop" were aware that an accident had occurred.

The harp that is being used by Mr. Salvi is furnished by Lyon & Healy of Chicago, Illinois.

"There," said Mr. Goldbeck last week as he finished shoveling the snow, "I guess the students won't run across the lawn now for a while."

Stan: What is Mickey—cat or dog? I...I mean Mickey Mouse.

Voetmann Speaks at League Meet

"Christian Higher Education" was the topic of a stimulating discourse delivered by Arne Voetmann at the Luther League meeting of January 15. Miss Katherine Neldeberg conducted the devotional service. Music consisted of a piano solo, "The Monastery Bells," by Miss Lila Jeffers and a beautiful rendition of "Now the Day is Over" by the women's sextette.

With regard to higher education Mr. Voetmann said that truth is the foundation of Christianity and the power of reasoning is imperative in constant faithfulness to God. The speaker asked: "How can we expect a higher civilization and form of Christianity to progress if we look to only the petty sins and disregard the gross ones?" Young men and women of college age must be given an impartial knowledge of life which is achieved only through a balanced diet of educational and spiritual food. Christianity advances through adverse criticism. The freedom of which Christ spoke is realized only through open-mindedness. The growing generations of today will secure this freedom only when given just opportunity to educate themselves outside of their own, sheltered sphere. In this age of mock-enlightenment severe and unprejudiced criticism and an unbiased facing of the truth are the only implements by which the change can be made that will bring about adequate training enabling youth to live a Christian life.

Choir Planning Concerts Soon

Several concerts have been scheduled for the choir in the near future according to an announcement. The choir will travel to Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, on January 29, to Boomer and Missouri Valley, Iowa, on February 2, and to radio station K.F.N.F. and the Methodist church at Shenandoah, Iowa, on February 16.

Sleep A Help After Studies!

Ithaca, N.Y.—"If a person memorizes certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep," said Dr. H.M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., in a lecture at Cornell recently.

Experiments showed that students could more easily recall and relearn material they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they first slept for eight hours and then worked for 16 hours, than if they distributed rest and activity in any other way during a 24-hour period.

Hartwigs Hosts to Members of Reading Circle

PROF. MALMIN LED INTERESTING DISCUSSION ON IBSEN'S "GHOSTS"

On Saturday evening, January 18, members of the Nordic Reading Circle met at the home of Professor and Mrs. George H. Hartwig for an interesting discussion on Ibsen's "Ghosts," led by Professor Gunnar J. Malmin. An introduction made highly real by one well qualified to portray Norwegian local color brought to the audience the atmosphere of the places where Ibsen spent his childhood and youth and that of the even more depressing environment in which "Ghosts" was enacted.

"Conventions that haunt" was the pointed summary offered by Professor Hartwig at the close of an open forum discussion on the elements tying together so firmly the mismatched couple who chose the course opposite to that in "Doll's House." The reader is led far beyond his own realm of opinions through sympathy. Or perhaps this drama with the conclusion that must inevitably be drawn from it is an illustration of its fact that there is not a law upon which everything can be judged; the line is drawn by individual interpretation and application of the existing circumstances to the fundamental principles.

Spirited side discussions after the general exchange of ideas added zest to the evening which was closed by the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostess and the announcing of the next meeting at Professor and Mrs. Swanson's home.

Omaha Pastor to Speak Here

Reverend E. Moller, pastor of the Danish Grundtvigian church in Omaha, will speak at the next meeting of Dannebrog, January 31. Reverend Moller will discuss some phase of the Danish folk high school system, instituted by N.F.S. Grundtvig in Denmark. The part of the choir that toured Europe last summer will also contribute to the program with several selections and solos.

Six Tons of Coal Used Here Daily

Although we have been experiencing a period of severely cold weather, we have not been bothered by it at all within doors, thanks to the good work of Mr. Goldbeck and his two assistants, Ivan Johansen and Christ Nielsen, who is firing the boilers temporarily. For those who may think that firing is an easy job, feature yourself tossing six tons of coal into a boiler daily and keeping steam pressure up to two or three pounds consistently, without mentioning the work of keeping the ashes cleared out and the flues cleaned.

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THOUGHT

Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise;
 This is true liberty, when free-born men,
 Having to advise the public, may speak free,
 Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace:
 What can be juster in a state than this?

—Euripid. Hicetid.

Sands of time. Trickling through hour glasses of centuries they run their steady course. Ever onward and never retreating. Who is able to stop their course, who is able to accelerate it? Men may come and men may go, yet the incessant trickle keeps on. Clamors are heard for a change; is it Destiny's voice speaking? Perchance, and if men have vision, let it be heard. This short thesis has no other purpose than to provoke thought: for students, for the administration, and for those forces which are responsible for the continuous life of the school. Perhaps a few graybeards may tremble at the revolutionary thought, "but when complaints are freely heard, deeply considered, and speedily reformed, then is the utmost bound of civil liberty obtained that wise men look for."

What is we ask, the purpose of Dana as a function of Christian higher education? Surely it is generally accepted without refutation that it is primarily a seat of learning, or is it mission of the church? The Christian student's ideal should be none other than the former if the institution provides a Christian atmosphere where a healthy spiritual life may be nurtured in contrast to a stunted, morbid type of religion.

What is, you ask, the solution we offer? None. Our purpose is merely to stimulate constructive thought concerning these vital facts. Suggestions are forthcoming, however. An ideal position to be created in the near future should provide for a student counselor. This person should be equipped, preferably, with some study of theology. The counselor's assets should entail both the ability to offer spiritual solace to students seeking it, and yet serve as a guide for all student problems.

Inadomi, in Kyushu Gakuin in Japan, has no compulsory chapel attendance, yet the lectures have such a universal appeal that this "wooden stick" ruling is entirely inexpedient. This didactic statement requires no further explanation.

"See the ingenuity of truth, who, when she gets a free and willing hand, opens herself faster than the pace of method and discourse can overtake her."
 —C. L. G.

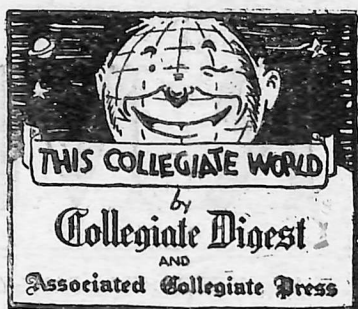
CONSTITUTIONALISM

In five states today there are laws requiring all teachers in schools, colleges and universities to swear an oath of loyalty to the constitution. It seems that the very nature of the constitution would not allow such imperialistic action, but such has been the case and several organizations have campaigns afoot for the preservation of Constitutionalism. It is significant in these times of change that such a tendency should gather around so potent a document for the preservation of free thought. The gateway to a better and freer understanding of our national problems is certainly closed if the teachers of the nation are forced to submit not to the constitution but to the imperialistic dictates of school boards and politicians with whom the judgement will eventually be placed.

The teachers are a potent force for the molding of young characters. If they are required to subscribe, it will only mean closing the means of peaceable revision, and then we have only to await more violent revolutionary changes.
 —A. P. S.

Words should be employed as the means, not as the end; language is the instrument, conviction is the work.
 —Sir J. Reynolds.

I would define a book as a work of magic whence escape all kinds of images to trouble the souls and change the hearts of men.
 —Anatole France.



A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D. man.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Middlebury college will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

If your grades average 90 or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1000 a year, says M.I.T. analysts.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Ph.D's are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School!

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

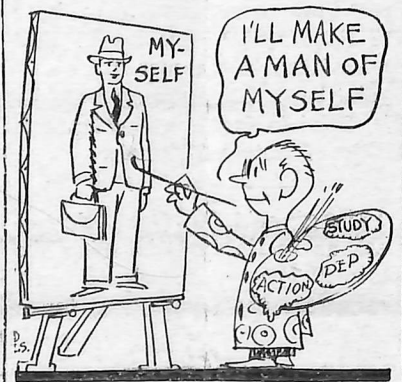
The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by Pres. Roosevelt.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

This week's prize for plain speaking, brother, plain speaking, goes to Professor Ernest Lauer of Northwestern University, who got up on his feet before assembled students and castigated campus intellectuals who flinch at real action.

Said he: "We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme—even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."



WALT-SEZ:

Two classes of profs.
 When we are all equal.
 Why study?
 Three H's.
 Congratulations.

(The content of this column is not meant to be taken too seriously. Whether or not this column will continue is a matter of conjecture, but the writer wants this understood: Part of the following is irony, pure and simple; part of it may be taken seriously. Either depends upon the reader. No reflections are cast upon anyone, nor upon the school.)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
 Who ne'er unto himself hath said,
 This next exam will crack my head!

If such a man lives, I should like to meet him.

This business of discovering what a student doesn't know has reached a high state of perfection here. Dana professors may be placed in two classes, those who know what we don't know, and those who don't know what we do know. The result is about the same for the student. The teachers in the former category quite ably give us what we don't know, and those in the latter are mighty poor guessers if they did intend to give us what we do know.

All students are equal at the beginning of a new semester.

And then there's the man who says we're sad because we weep and we're happy because we laugh. He may be right, but he probably never had any serious troubles to laugh off. For instance, try laugh-

ing off a stack of dishes you dropped in the dining hall.

Students may offer many reasons for not studying, but I wonder how many have run across this one: The more one studies, the less one knows. It sounds strange, but listen to this: The more one studies, the more one knows; The more one knows, the more one forgets; The more one forgets, the less one knows. Conclusion: The more one studies, the less one knows. Students can now flunk their exams with a clear conscience.

Kant's categorical imperative has been disproved by many well-known Dana students. How often have we not heard a student say, "I ought to go home and study." And having said that, how often have we not seen the same student fail to obey that "ought."

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if the sun was removed from the sky. Anybody will tell you that the stars will immediately be seen. Has your sun gone out? Then look around for the stars!

We have many versions as to what constitutes the greatest menace to safe driving. Someone has said that the following is the greatest menace: Hic, hike, and hug.

Shake hands, Arne. There are more so-called "arch-heretics" here who don't have intestinal fortitude enough to show their colors.

HUMILITY

"All of you gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another; for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble." I Peter V:5.

Humility does not mean to be a worm that blesses everybody who lets it wriggle back to its hole in the ground. Nor does it mean to cringe and cower and creep like a whipped cur.

Humility means obedience to God and service to our fellowmen. "Gird yourselves" is, literally, "put on a slave's apron." Peter has in mind the example of Jesus at the Passover Meal in the upper room. Christ "humbled himself," "giving us an example."

"God resisteth the proud." This is, pride is disobedience and selfish refusal to minister to the needs of others. Those who are inflated with this pride resist God and antagonize Him. This attitude in-

vites resistance and hardens itself against His love.

Those on the other hand who humble themselves in repentance, confession of sin, and faith in the Savior God offers us in Jesus Christ, are the objects of "His saving grace and are exalted in due time" to thrones of victory. "The meek have seen it and are glad."

Putting self last and others first is the spirit of Christ. "I have given you an example, that ye also should do as I have done to you." He that is greatest among you shall be your servant. "If any man would be first, he shall be last of all, and servant of all."

"His servant shall serve him; and they shall see his face; and his name shall be on their foreheads."—Bible Banner.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

- Nation—Jan. 22:
Morgan Money and War—Walter Millie.
- School and Society—Jan. 11:
The Present of Position of Graduate Studies in the United States—Dr. George F. Zook.
- Harper's Monthly—February:
College Life in the Nineties—H. S. Canby.
Asleep at the Wheel—Jas. S. Baker.
- Current History—January:
A Program for Republicans—

- Theodore Christianson.
- Christian Herald—January:
One Who Has Lived, William Allen White—Wm. L. Stidger.
- New York Times Book Review—Jan. 12—Undergraduate: A Case Study—Porter Butts.
- The Writer—January:
This Thing Called Technique—Allene Corliss.
- Harper's—January:
Teacher's Oaths—Carl Joachim Friedrich.

For books are more than books, they are the life.

The very heart and core of ages past,
 The reason why men lived and worked and died,

The essence and quintessence of their lives. —Amy Lowell.

What we need in this country is more cement and less ferment.
 —Ex-Vice Pres. Marshall.

Xcuse It

The music g---- Nuff said!
But it goes 'round and 'round anyhow. Short time ago Prof. Lyndrup succeeded in getting a lift from town; but as I remember it, before entering the car, he insisted that no one sing "The M..."

Well, even if Mr. Lyndrup has no taste for music, he's a glutton for similes—he has found what he considers one of the ten best of 1935 on page 196 of North American Review of September. If you can't find it, consult anyone of the men who were in the dormitory when the master simile was discovered.

Instructor Knudsen: "What is your aim in theme writing?"
Bob Petersen: "The bottom of the page."

And now it is time for a jingle, But jingling's so hard for this jingler;
So midst minglers I'll hie me to mingle,
Most busy a jingle to single— (But they're all snoozing now)
So jingling's a jinx for this jingler.

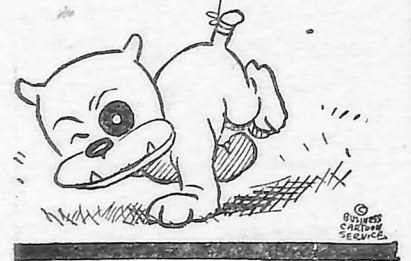
Exchange says: Never date biology students—they enjoy cutting up too much.

Can you picture Emery P. as a most neat and prim little boy of about nine years approaching his teacher with fear and trembling and asking for a clean sheet of paper to start over with—"I...I... splashed ink on this one"?... So can I. Perhaps he felt the same way today when "teacher" gave the first assignments for the new semester.

I hear Jorgy has a new theme song. . . "Somebody Stole My Gal." Ask him about it; if he won't tell, consult Maxine M. or John B.

Well, how did YOU explode when you left your last exam? Gussed right again, didn't I? You said to yourself, I Kant resist; I'm going to relax and enjoy Marx.

A FLAG OF TRUCE NEVER WON A BATTLE - KEEP A PLUGGIN'



Colored Gagers Much Too Fast for Dane Squad

HARLEM BASKETBALL TOSSERS PUT ON CLASSY EXHIBITION IN GAME HERE

Mert, the Mighty, Bruce, the Barbarious, George, the Grandiose, Clown, the Comical, and Sides, the Shyster, all Components of the **Terrible Danes**, were somewhat sadly soused by the sooty and occasionally somnolent Abyssinians, **The Harlem Globe Trotters**, last Thursday evening.

"It floats through the air with the greatest of ease" characterized the "engagement." Ability lay latent for lack of competition, but enough was displayed to establish the Trotters' reputation for expert ball-handling and masterful basket shooting.

Slight irregularities occurred in parts of the game; viz., the first, second, third and fourth quarters. A minor difference with the referees occasioned the Black Beauties to practice a "full Nelson" and a "headlock" on the anatomy of said officials. Upon this grave breach of courtesy the refs openly joined forces with the Danes in an effort for revenge. But all exertion was in vain. A pass back of the spinal cord with a curve over the inside of the plate for ball one, placed the sphere in scoring position and with unerring accuracy, the New Yorker missed, giving possession to the opponents.

We're ready now for the tipoff. Referee Brill has the ball. Quick movements by three men and the referee is down for the count of ten.

First down, a basket to go. Ball is snapped. Killer, the forward, gets it. Four men go the floor and the ball is booted for eighty feet, narrowly missing the goal by yards.

"Bull's Eye," the black center, is off on a hundred yard dash around the court. Look at that form. He finishes with the ball in possession and two points for the visitors.

Fore! A hole in one from the middle of the floor. Rabbi made that birdie.

This hectic account presents the game from the viewpoint of vivid imaginations. While its veracity could be doubted in parts, it nevertheless typifies the events of the evening.

Thomsens are Parents of Son

A son and heir was born to Mr. S. M. Thomsen, professor of chemistry, Saturday, January 18, in Omaha. Asked what he would name the child, Mr. Thomsen said, "I don't know. We have looked through thousands of names." And Mr. Thomsen, mathematician that he is, must know how it is to look through thousands of names. The writer sympathetically handed him Webster's Dictionary, Fourth Edition, which contains a list of Christian names from Aaron to Zoe. "Thanks" said Mr Thomsen, but did not look relieved.

Approached for the traditional cigar, Mr. Thomsen who was smoking one of his own special brand of ropes and strolling the corridors of the Men's Dormitory replied, "What do you think I am blowing this smoke around for?" However, contrary to Mr. Thomsen's demeanor, there is a box of cigars for callers and well wishers if the supply is not exhausted by press time.

PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work;
Nothing to eat but food;
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.

Nowhere to live but a house;
Nowhere to sleep but a bed;
Nowhere to wear a hat,
But right on top of the head.

Nothing to see but things;
Nothing to smell but odor;
Nothing to hear but noises,
To help our ears grow older.

Nothing to spend but time;
Nothing to live but a life;
Nothing to die but a death,
And end this hard, hard strife.
—E. G. O.

Show your colors—attend your Luther League—every Wednesday night in College Chapel. Haven't time?—Meetings are over at about 8 p.m. Bring your friends!!

Gebuhr, Laursen Give Addresses at History Meet

MUSICAL SELECTIONS FEATURE OF PROGRAM DECEMBER 16

Addresses by Carl Gebuhr and Earl Laursen were heard at the meeting of the History club December 16, in the auditorium. Walter Rasmussen, president of the organization made several opening remarks.

The program included organ solos by Dorothy Brann Malmin, vocal solo by Rudolph Knudsen, reading by Inga Schultz, violin duet by Florence Neve and Martha Rasmussen and a short sketch by Marion Hansen, Ellen Rasmussen, Eloise Morris, Ruth Johnson, Carol Oleson and Ernestine McCain. The college orchestra under the direction of Professor Malmin favored the club with a couple numbers.

JUST FLEAS

What's bitin' yeh now?
Can't yeh quit cussin'?
The whole world ain't busted;
So why go on fussin'?

Just whistle a tune, if
Yeh ain't good at singin';
It may help a bit to keep
Some heart a-ringin'!

Don't get he idea that the
Lord's in a fix
And has to hire you to
Get out of the mix.

What's itchin' yeh now? If
No one agrees.
Go off in the corner and
Scratch your own fleas.
—J. F. C.

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Suppose there were no books!
No books to read in cozy nooks!
No books to fill the hungry mind
And teach the art of being kind.
No books to while an hour away,
To link today with yesterday;
No books to charm us for awhile
To bring a tear or lure a smile.
But there are books, praise God above!

If we have books and we have love
We can dispense with other things
'Tis books, not crowns that make
men kings.

—Ina Brevoort Roberts.

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Classy W. Union Eagles Vanquish Home Quintet

'COXY' PLAYS GOOD GAME; HURD RISES TO HIGH POINT POSITION

The Vikings put forth brilliant but handicapped efforts in a losing game with the LeMars Golden Eagles at the Dana gym on Tuesday, January 14.

Western Union tallied the first two points with a long shot from behind the free throw circle shortly after the initial whistle. Long shots rather than close inshot play accounted for most of the opposition's score. Particularly accurate in long range hits was Captain Kober (17) who made 6 buckets. When they used their close-up play Voas (13) was the marksman, making the high point record with eight field goals and four gift shots.

As was stated previously, Dana was handicapped, but the Eagles were, nevertheless, superior. Their record and scores compare well with much larger colleges.

Cox, of the Vikings, played a scrappy, heads-up game, but his lack of altitude somewhat discounted his efforts. In general, had all other things been equal, the height and ruggedness of the Eagles would have won the game. Morrow, on several occasions, intercepted Western Union passes to give Dana control. An eye injury, unfortunately, forced Patrick from the game shortly after he began. Hurd and Jewell, as usual, did their share. Hurd stood high in score making, with four fielders and the same number of charity shots.

Half-time score was 12-25, to W. U. advantage; final score, 26-44.

Duce Belford of Creighton, officiated.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Hurd	4	4	1
Bixler	2	1	0
Jewell	1	2	0
Ballain	1	1	0
Cox	1	0	0
Pat	0	0	0
Morrow	0	0	3
Fries	0	0	0
Haals	0	0	0
Brill	0	0	0
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9	8	4	

Western Union: FG	FT	PF	
Voas	8	4	3
Kober	6	0	1
Blair	3	0	1
Dean	2	0	4
Kosky	1	0	0
Nelson	0	0	1
Shank	0	0	0
Bartela	0	0	0
Park	0	0	0
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20	4	10	

LUTHER GAME, FEBR. 26

The game with Luther of Wahoo, which was postponed because of snow, has been scheduled for February 26, there.

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Brushtops Lose to Nebraska 'B'

The "B" cagers of Nebraska U. furnished the fourth edition of a Viking 4-game losing streak when they defeated the Danians, 36 to 27. The game, played January 16, was, in parts, highly exciting.

The engagement began slowly with Nebraska in possession of the ball, passing it around just inside the halfway marker. The velocity of proceedings soon increased. Nebraska chalked up the first two points, which they followed with another ringer before Hurd made Dana's initial fielder. Then the "B's" advanced their score to nine while the home boys followed with two. From nine to four the game progressed in routine fashion, both teams hitting the loop several times to end the period, 14-20 in Nebraska's favor.

Midway in the second half, Nebraska substituted the entire reserve, who did a fair job of maintaining their lead. Hurd was taken from the game but soon returned. With the score at 18-34 against Dana, the Vikings put on a brief but spirited rally that was the climax of the game for Dana fans. Two baskets were made in succession, a free throw, a fielder by Bixler, and another from Hurd. The Lincolnite first team reentered the game with one and one-half minutes left to play, but only advanced their score to 36 at the last whistle. Dana's final score was 27.

Dana	FG	FT	PF
Hurd	5	1	0
Patrick	2	2	0
Jewell	1	0	1
Olsen	1	0	1
Cox	1	0	0
Bixler	1	0	1
Ballain	0	2	2
Morrow	0	0	2
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Totals	11	5	7

Nebraska	FG	FT	PF
Scott	5	0	1
Morris	4	1	2
Wolf	2	1	1
Gotfradson	2	0	1
Reid	1	1	0
Wampler	1	1	0
Osborne	0	2	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Bewer	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0
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Totals	15	6	5

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FROM the SIDELINES

A. J., a very important part of the navy, observes that some people go to college to take up medicine, some to take up theology, some to take up teaching or nursing, and some just to take up space.

While Langley was inquiring about the army rates, his team lost to Svendsen's.

Sutton has taken up basketball. He tried playing in his sleeping garments.

"Mike" M. spends some time about the kitchen after meals. It is also a fact that there has been neglect in placing napkins under a few of the plates.

Gollehon's and Mortensen's teams set a new record in free throws Gollehon's boys made 1 out of 7, Mortensen's 0 out of 9.

Svendsen's lads have made 18 f.t. out of 29 attempts.

There is a big hole in the snow bank at the north side of the campus adjacent the road. It seems that Coach, while skiing, stopped for the "pause that refreshes."

What recent abbreviations remind us of an event in Samson's life?

Who said (with tears in her eyes) (?), "Did 'My Pat' hurt his eye badly?"

Cox is proving that size doesn't always count. Nice game, "Coxy."

How about a "leap year" week? It would, at least, give some of the boys a chance to say no, too—too.

N is for New Year; they started it right.

O is for Old Times; they used to to have fight.

R is for Rah, Rah; they're s'posed to lead.

S is for Shouts; something they need.

E is for Echo, which long since has died.

M is for Manager. Have they laid him aside?

E is for Effort; let's start once again.

N is for NORSEMEN. Where have they been?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



	W.	L.
Gollehon	5	0
Lyndrup	4	1
Langley	4	1
Davis	2	1
Svendsen	1	3
Neve	1	4
Wildrick	1	4
Mortensen	0	5

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 30—Trinity, there.
Feb. 1—York, here.
Feb. 3—Western Union, there.
Feb. 8—Concordia, here.
Feb. 10—Hebron, there.
Feb. 11—York, there.
Feb. 17—Trinity, here.
Feb. 20—Nebr. "B", there.
Feb. 22—Grand View, here.
Feb. 24—Central, here.
Mar. 3—Midland, here.

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