

New Courses to Appear at Dana Next Semester

SIX NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED AT COLLEGE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

With the start of the second semester six new courses are to be added to the curriculum. Professor Brown, who directed the senior class, Ibsen play "Pillars of Society," last spring, will teach a class in dramatics during the coming term. Virgil will be taught by Miss Johnson.

In the agricultural department Mr. Johansen has added Feeds and Feeding, and Forage and Forage Crops to the courses already being offered in that field. Engineering drawing will be given under the direction of Mr. Selby.

Argumentation and Debate, which has been more or less of a football thus far in the school year, will finally get under way. Mr. Verner Carlsen will manage the destinies of that subject.

Several Journals Print Dana News

Copies of the Svenborg Amtstidende, the Hjørring Amtstidende, the Østsjællands Avis and Lolland-Falsters Stiftstidende, prominent Danish newspapers, containing full-column news stories of Dana, have just been received. The articles touch on the history of the school, the Jubilee celebrations, the new farm project, and the enrollment and activities of the current year. It is believed that these newspapers will be available in the library.

A recent issue of the Holstein-Friesian World, a leading agricultural publication, carried a lengthy article by former President Erland Nelson, entitled, "The Art of Farming." The article deals with operations at the Dana farm. This journal goes to cattlemen in all sections of the country.

Texiere Program Set For Feb. 12

A former member of the Royal Danish Theater in Copenhagen, and acclaimed as the greatest living Danish actor, Jacob Texiere, has made tentative plans to declaim at Dana College. At present Mr. Texiere is on the west coast, but in a recent letter to Professor C. S. Fynboe of Dana College, he made temporary arrangements to appear here February 12.

Those who saw Texiere when he was in Omaha several weeks ago highly praise his program. He radiates personality and can hold any audience. Anyone can appreciate his fine programs even if he can't understand Danish. Of the 160 Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales, Texiere reads 140 of them. Many of his stories are presented in German and two in English. He is reputed to look and act like Andersen him-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Coming Events

Jan. 21—Trinity at Dana.
Jan. 29—Concordia at Dana.
Feb. 1—Next Issue of Hermes.
Feb. 6—Hebron at Dana.
Feb. 9—Midland at Dana.
Feb. 12—Jacob Texiere.

Ansgar Article Raises Comment

Question:

What is your reaction to the criticism of the Hermes article "Election Should Provoke Thought" in the Ansgar Lutheran for January 4?

Answers:

Andrew Staby: "There has been a misunderstanding of the purpose for which the Hermes article was written. I am sure this misunderstanding can easily be cleared up."

Ivan Johansen: "The Hermes had a good idea in that we should present the election of a college president to our parents while home for the holidays."

Dolliver Thorgensen: "Every student at Dana should be concerned as to who the next president of the college should be."

David Simonson: "As an intelligent student body we are interested in the coming election of a college president."

Clarence Jensen: "It sounds as if we are to be discouraged in thinking."

Marie Mikkleson: "The Board seems to have the idea that the college should keep out of this affair. Of course, we can't actually elect the president but we can voice our opinion."

Marvin Nygaard: Our synod should make this an issue for

(Continued on Page 3.)

Explorer Beebe Talks On Africa

Students of Dana who went to the chapel on Thursday evening, January seventh, found themselves listening to a very entertaining and interesting speaker, Mr. Channing Beebe, lecturer, scientist and explorer of Angola in western Africa. A large screen was set up on which was flashed pictures of African life: monkeys, hippos, elephants, and other wild animals, natives, huts, and scenery of many types, and last of all, a giant African elephant in full size. While Mrs. Beebe attended to the projection of the pictures, Mr. Beebe told many interesting and exciting stories about them. The audience was not asked to believe all of the stories. After the lecture, those interested were allowed to look over an exhibit including knives, hatchets, hides of several animals, including a beautiful leopard skin, teeth and tusks, and baskets, beadwork, and attire of natives, and also a small wooden god or charm.

A fair-sized crowd attended the lecture, although inclement weather prevented many non-residents from attending.

Semester Exams Being Held at Dana This Week

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS OCCUPYING STUDENTS AT PRESENT

Semester examinations, students' favorite bugaboo, are in the state of operation. They began today, January 18, and are to continue through the week. By Thursday, however, most of the work should be finished, leaving Friday and Saturday for any omitted tests and the checking of papers. The schedule itself has been constructed so as to operate with no conflicts, yet losing little time between tests.

Most students who dislike to take examinations forget the amount of work placed upon the group in charge of grades. It is estimated that grading and recording of papers will extend well into next week.

Paul Hansen, college bursar, said last week, "There has been agitation in the past and probably always will be agitation to eliminate semester examinations, but I can't think of any logical reason why they should be. It seems to me that they're a pretty good thing. Most students welcome them as an opportunity to check up."

Classes will be resumed as usual on Monday, January 25, after second semester registration.

Flu Sends Many Students To Bed

The Dana dormitories have of late seen much of a white figure slipping through the halls at almost any hour. Is Dana haunted? Yes, but by one bent on errands of kindness. Our Nurse has been very busy in the past few days because of an extra number of colds among the students. Fourteen trays were sent from the kitchen at one time. The number has now decreased considerably, although there are still half a dozen students confined to their beds. It seems that the boys suffered most at the beginning of the epidemic but the ladies have not been far behind of late. Over 20 students have been ill for several days; many more have spent extra hours in bed because of slight colds. The epidemic seems to be about over and the sick ones are up and around again, grateful for the ministrations of the lady in white.

Choirs To Give Easter Oratorio

The college choir will combine with the local church choir to present Stainer's "Crucifixion" shortly before Easter. Other students not in the choir and some faculty members will be invited to join in the presentation. Nearly 160 voices were combined in the presentation of "The Holy City" two years ago, and it is hoped

(Continued on Page 3.)

Jubilee Fund Is Slowly Growing

It took but a casual remark by some pastor or layman at the annual convention held at Dana College last summer to start off a fund now listed in **The Ansgar Lutheran** as the **Jubilee Gift to Dana College**.

A statement was made that since it was customary at a golden anniversary for children and friends to give these gifts to those celebrating, it would also be quite fitting to give a gift of some kind to Dana College which was then celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The goal set for this gift was \$5000. After existing eight months the contributions now amount to \$734.20.

The Jubilee Committee has set forth a Five-Point Program with five goals which we hope will soon be reached. As presented by this committee, they are:

- (1) Faculty salaries must be increased.
- (2) All school debts must be paid.
- (3) The College Endowment Fund must be increased.
- (4) Plant improvement and enlargement.
- (5) Encouragement of students to pursue further studies.

As students, we are prone to think that we are not yet able to

(Continued on Page 3.)

News Briefs

Pastor Vammen of Oaks, Oklahoma, was the chapel speaker on January 5.

—oOo—

The gym floor was filled and polished over the holidays, and it now shines like the dining room table back home. The floors of the administration building were also dressed.

—oOo—

Mrs. Marie Truax, former dining hall director at Dana is back in Blair and has taken over the restaurant formerly operated by Ted Curley. Good luck, Mom!

—oOo—

After the heavy snowfalls of the past two weeks, one would consider the spotlight on the boys' dorm superfluous, but it still sends its effulgence into the lonely night.

—oOo—

In a previous issue of the Hermes we neglected to include Bob Jensen's name among the football letter-winners. Our apologies, Bob; you certainly earned that letter!

—oOo—

Because four members of the basketball squad were down with the flu, the games with the American Business College and Luther, January 9 and 11, had to be postponed.

—oOo—

Exams being the prevailing evil this week, some author might pick up plenty of color here for a book entitled "Oil for the Lamps of Dana."

—oOo—

Coach Olson is now in charge of work being done by students under the N.Y.A. plan.

Choir Announces Tentative Plans For Spring Tour

ABANDON TRIP TO CANADA; PLAN CONCERTS IN FIVE OR MORE STATES

Tentative plans have been made by the capella choir to visit Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the 1937 spring tour. No itinerary has been worked out as yet, but it is almost certain that Chicago and Racine will be among the cities visited.

Plans for a summer tour to Winnipeg, Canada have been abandoned, for it is felt that the financial position of the choir is such at this time that it could not accommodate the burden of such a trip.

There will, however, be a short summer tour through Minnesota, culminating at the annual convention of our church at Medicine Lake near Minneapolis, early in June.

The plans outlined above will be, of course, conditioned by the results of surveys and inquiries now being made concerning the places which are contemplated as stopping points.

League Names C. Petersen Leader

Clarence Petersen was elected president of the Luther League at the meeting of that organization on January 6. He succeeds Edward Hansen who has served during the past four months. Other officers named were Stanley Larsen, vice-president, and Marie Mikkleson, secretary.

The devotional part of the meeting was featured by a message from Professor Luther Lyndrup, entitled, "A Personal Inventory." Mr. Lyndrup drew comparisons between business inventory and the inventory which is necessary to the true spiritual life. He pointed out the necessity of employing the standard of Christ in examining our faith, alertness, willingness to be humbled, and all of the other attitudes and aspects of life. As aids in this inventory he suggested the following scripture passages: Matthew 5:19-34; Psalms 67, 90, 103, and 139; Isaiah 40; John 7:17; Romans 12; and John 15.

Louise Thorslev read scripture and led in prayer.

Carl Wildrick was the speaker at the meeting of January 13. His subject was entitled: "Where Do You Live?" Mr. Wildrick stated that such a question may be easily answered in regard to physical, geographical locations, but it becomes much more difficult to answer when we consider it in a spiritual sense.

He pointed out the need for a location; one must live in the place of darkness or in the place of light. If we live with Christ, we should be a shining light and not a flash. We can move in with Him at any time, for the price is paid.

HERMES

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OUR VIEW

Hermes is sorry if it has invaded the field of its seniors and their priority rights, if it has refused not to enlighten its readers and make suggestions and if its editorials recommend a democratic approach to real problems.

We students thank God for our college and we pray that He will bless it, but we feel that our prayers without an effort on our part to be of service would be hypocrisy. Therefore, in view of the coming election of a president of the college, we do not feel unjustified in suggesting to the students and whomever they contact that "everybody give some thought to this subject." Thought may irritate and even pain us, but our ideals and truth itself thought can never destroy.

Let all digest their fears who were given the impression in our issue of December 16, that there might be a group working among the students for the promotion of some particular man for the presidency. That is not so. Some of us do, however, think; and although our thoughts at times may be erroneous, we take pride in our attempts and hope that some day we may become mature enough to think without error.

But of what moment is all this quibbling? If we have made the mistake of showing an interest in something which is for the School Board and Synod to settle (many of us also are enrolled members of the synod), we have done so because we cherish Dana College and we want to see it progress as a Christian institution.

—G.A.P.

THEY ALSO WORK WHO STAND AND TEACH

Today the heights of persecution are being reached for many students,—exam week has begun. Despite the fact that we have come here at the most energetic period of our lives, and that the project of higher education is one which demands the greatest exercise of ability and purpose, many are tempted to regard assignments as penalties and professors as slave drivers. The self-pity which results from such an attitude will naturally cause the student to look upon the teacher's life as an easy one and upon his own as the very essence of drudgery.

The best antidote for that opinion lies in an inquiry into the teacher's life beyond the classroom. After we realize the planning, sacrifice, time and energy which are constantly demanded of the teacher, perhaps we shall be ready to transfer our pity elsewhere. Our professors, however, are not seeking pity, but a little appreciation accorded them, now and then, would lighten and enliven both their task and ours.

—B.J.L.

AMONG OUR NEEDS

The establishment of an infirmary for the resident women brings to mind the need of a similar unit for the resident men. We have information that such a unit is to be provided within a year.

The recent influenza epidemic, though comparatively mild, illustrates how nearly impossible it is to check contagious diseases in a building where about 80 people live in daily close contact. In the early winter of 1932 over 30 students were confined to their beds with influenza; class work had to be suspended for several days. A parallel situation occurred in 1934.

The importance of this need cannot be exaggerated, and it is hoped that such a unit will be added to our plant at the earliest possible date.

STUDENT COMMENT

I don't have time to go to the basket-ball game. I would like to attend Luther League, but I just can't find time. Time and time again expressions such as these can be heard on our campus. These statements generally come from conscientious, deserving students, who really don't seem to find time to satisfactorily complete their lessons, even less to enjoy recreative activities to the fullest extent.

What answer could be given to this problem? Surely our program is not so filled that we cannot find time to enjoy ourselves. Perhaps a remedy may be suggested. Make use of the time at hand! So often time just slips away, minutes merge into hours. Golden minutes slipped away can not be recalled!

There are several ways by which those moments slip away from us. Much time is spent in daydreaming. Most college students have a goal towards which they strive, so naturally this goal would be visualized before them. But we won't get one step nearer that goal by daydreaming. The thing to do is to use the present to strive onward. Not daydreaming, but push will get us nearer our goal.

One fruitful method of wasting time is endless gossiping. So often we waste our fellow students' time, as well as our own, in fruitless gossip. We really come away from a "gossip session" blotted but not filled. Then we wonder about Miss Johnson's German, Hartwig's English and Swanie's history.

Consider the student who reports that he had to sit up until three o'clock to get in a report, which had been assigned days before. Some students of this type must prance about in the hallways for awhile before they settle down to work. Is it an excuse to sit up until three o'clock if one doesn't start work until 10? Is it logical that a student should sit with a vinegar-soaked rag around his head struggling in the wee hours of the morning.

All in all, fellow students, when you say that you haven't time for an activity, can it mean that you failed to make use of the freshness of day? Look back and count the hours that you let slip by without benefiting you! Then try and utilize them by putting 60 minutes of "you" into each hour.

—M. E. N.

Quotable Quotes

"The problem which confronts the modern college woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young people do."

—Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, lecturer in economics, University of California.

"The scholarly world is sympathetic to advancement and scientific discovery. Scholars enter life with a spirit of constructive criticism. We must all avoid being cynics; they are usually critical of something they know nothing of."

—Dr. John T. Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

"Whatever Things are True"...

Phil. 4

A child of God finds that his Ethical standards are constantly challenged by the world about him; and especially is it true of a college student who wishes to be well informed and enlightened. It is not always easy for him to think about whatsoever things are true, honorable, just, pure, and of good report—and to act accordingly. The world about him with its prejudices and thought constantly encroaches itself upon his mind and determines his life—unless he is on his guard!

The world is probably best represented by the field of Literature; for, generally speaking, literature is a record of the lives and thoughts of men. And if one limits this field to modern fiction, the challenge becomes more intense. Let such literature speak for itself!

A student of this type of literature will find that its thought is molded by modern biology and psychology. Accordingly, man is a bundle of nerves governed by instincts which in turn are supplemented by heredity and environment. He is a mechanism of flesh and blood that reacts to stimuli. If the instinct of hunger stimulates, he must eat; if the instinct of sex is strong, he must respond; if he is instinctively gregarious, he must satisfy his desire at all costs.

When the man of this scientific conception appears in the robes of modern fiction, he is a slave to himself! True it is that the plots may vary in details of setting and development, but the final outcome is the same: the hero is caught in the mesh of in-

stincts, environment, and heredity; and there is no escape. He may know of better things and may have a knowledge of the tragic ending of his present course of life, but to no avail!

The reader, caught by colorful and even lurid descriptions which could not be read in a home or in the presence of God without shame, is certainly challenged. What good purpose does such fiction serve? Does it create a desire for better things, or does it lead to fatalism and despondency? The result certainly seems to be negative. Yet it is defended because it is NATURAL, and because an educated person should know the realities of life. Such a defense cannot stand in the light of Scripture and sound reason. What shall we then do with the victorious life in Christ? With "I can do all things through Him that strengtheneth me?" With Paul's constant admonishment to subdue the lusts of the flesh and to live in Christ? We know the grim and tragic realities of life sufficiently well without cluttering our minds and hearts with them! Why does Paul admonish the Philippians to think of whatsoever things are pure, honorable, etc? Because as we think, so we are. If we meditate on a victorious life in Christ in purity and hope, that life shall be ours when we act accordingly. Whatsoever things are true, honorable, just, pure, and of good report, "think on these things." "The things which ye both learned and received and saw in me, these things do; and the God of peace shall be with you"—Phil. 4.

—E. A. N.

LITERARY CORNER

Deep versed in books, but shallow in himself. —Milton.

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read.

—Macaulay.

Leisure is a beautiful garment, but it will not do for constant wear.

—Anon.

The fortunate circumstances of our lives are general found, at last, to be of our own producing.

—Goldsmith.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it right.

—Goethe.

The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.

—Hare.

People do not lack strength; they lack will.

—Victor Hugo.

The prince soon concluded that he should never be happy in a

course of life of which he was ashamed. He thought it unsuitable to a reasonable being to act without a plan, and to be sad or cheerful only by chance.

—Samuel Johnson, *Rasselas*.

What should we speak of When we are old as you? When we shall hear

The rain and wind beat dark December, how,

In this our pinching cave, shall we discourse

The freezing hours away? We have seen nothing.

—Shakespeare, *Cymbeline*.

Whatsoever thy hand find to do, do it with thy might.

—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

You want to put yourself into people; they touch other people; these, others still, and so you go on working forever.

—Alice Freeman Palmer.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Ansgar Lutheran, January 4, 1937
Dana College. (Editorial.)

Ansgar Lutheran, Jan. 11, 1937—
The Training of Our Pastors. (Editorial.)

New Year Thoughts For Our Synod (Comment on the future president of Dana College.)

Good Housekeeping, Jan., 1937.
Your Father Loves You Dearly, T. R.

A Call to Arms.

The Tears We Waste.
 Scientific American, Jan., 1937—

Ourselves and the Feeble Minded.

Mid-Week Pictorial, Dec. 23, 1936
The Dope Evil Never Dies.

Does Real Genius Burn Itself Out?

New York Times Magazine, Dec. 27, 1936—

New York Hails a New Baton

Master.

Physical Culture Magazine, Febr. 1937—

Correct Walk Gives Poise to Business Girls.

Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 16, 1937—

The Wilsons.

Hygeia, December, 1936—

Victims of Advice.

Sculpture with Human Material.

Review of Reviews, Dec. 1936—

Latin America Looks North.

American Magazine, Dec., 1936—

Triple Mirror.

New York Times Magazine, Dec. 20, 1936—

Most Important Little Girl in the World.

Atlantic Monthly, Jan., 1937.
A Bookseller Counts His Books.
 Nature Magazine, January, 1937.
Prehistoric Weather.

Historians Give Coolidge Sketch

In accordance with its custom of the past several years, the history club again presented its first public program of the year immediately prior to the Christmas holidays. This year's program, given in the auditorium on December 11, had Calvin Coolidge as its theme. The feature number was a three-scene playlet on the events surrounding the first inauguration of Coolidge.

The complete program follows:

1. Hope MarchPapini
Hungarian Dances,
Nos. 7 and 8Brahms
Orchestra
Prof. G. J. Malmin, director
2. RemarksEric Christensen
3. Largo from the New
World Symphony ...Dvorak
Organ-piano duet
Dorothy Brann Malmin-organ
Marjorie Boyer - piano
4. Address—"Coolidge, the
Unpretending American."
Byron Langenfeld
5. Prelude from "The Deluge"
.....Saint-Saens
Organ-piano duet
6. In the Shoe StoreOsgood
Reading
Esther Carlsen
7. From the Land of the
Sky Blue Waters ..Cadman
Vocal Solo
Agnes Nielsen
8. Sketch—The God of the
MountainsPrice
Scene 1. Piazza, Coolidge home,
Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 2, 1923.
Scene 2. Sitting room of same
home several hours later.
Scene 3. Same as scene 2.
Cast:
Col. John C. Coolidge—
.....Edward Hansen
Jane Geissler, his stenogra-
pherEloise Morris

Senator Dale, a visitor—
.....Martha Rasmussen
Joseph McInerney, his chauffeur Marvin Nygaard
Elijah, a neighbor...Earl Laursen
Calvin Coolidge Eric Christensen
Grace Coolidge—
.....Herluf Christensen
W.A. Perkins, a messenger—
.....James Olsen
Mary Jones, a maid—
.....Margaret Foley
Organist—Shirley Larson
9. Christmas PastoraleBach
Jesu BambineYon
Hallelujah Chorus from
the MessiahHandel
Organ solo
Dorothy Brann Malmin

Texiere Program Set For Feb. 12

(From Page 1)

self did. His method of declamation is straightforward, as if he were telling a personal experience to his listeners.

It is an honor for any actor to be selected for performances at the Royal Danish Theater, Professor Fynboe explained recently. It is a government owned and supported institution. Texiere merited selection and is respected by society in Denmark. It will be a privilege for Dana students and others to hear him.

Texiere's ability to entertain was well expressed in a letter to Professor Fynboe from the Reverend Lawrence Siersbeck of the Kingo Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milwaukee where Texiere appeared recently. He wrote, "Thought I would write you about the most unusual program we had here last Friday evening. It was one of the most delightful evenings of that kind that I have ever spent. Mr. Texiere can hold any crowd. There were some Americans who could not understand Danish who enjoyed it very much."

Texiere is appearing in America under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Profs Spend Xmas In Various Places

In order to satisfy the curiosity of the student body of Dana concerning how and where our faculty passed their Christmas holidays we submit this brief resume:

Miss Wind spent a rainy vacation at Lake Benton and Duluth, Minn., visiting relatives.

Professor Malmin directed a choir at Tekamah before leaving with his wife for Des Moines and St. Paul to visit parents and parents-in-law.

Professor Hartwig managed to get as far as the Omaha Public Library once. The rest of the time he nursed a bad cold, getting only as far as his mail box occasionally.

Miss Johnson spent vacation with her parents at Clifton, Ill., also going to Chicago for a brief stay.

Dean Thomsen went to Milwaukee in perfect health but came back with a bad attack of the "flu."

Dr. and Paul Hansen stayed pretty much at home keeping the home fires burning.

Rev. Nyholm also stayed in Blair, except for a few preaching services he conducted at Audubon, etc.

Miss Jean Larsen went to her home at Lyons, Nebr.

Lyndrup traveled north-easterly to his home in Greenville, Mich. He returned with some new tall stories of his home state.

Nursie took the opportunity to visit her family at Clifton, Ill. She tried to tell the reporter it was Miami, Fla., but we all know better.

As for the rest of the faculty we are informed that they were occupied mostly in shoveling coal in the furnace and correcting all the freshman reports and essays that accumulated in those last few weeks before Christmas.

Choir To Give Easter Oratorio

(From Page One)

that this year's group may be nearly as large.

The music of the "Crucifixion" is not difficult when compared to a work like the "Messiah," but it is exceedingly beautiful. The words carry a great appeal in themselves. One of the most effective parts of the oratorio is the closing chorus, "Is it Nothing To You?" Another much-loved portion is the chorus, "God So Loved the World."

Stainer is one of the leading composers of English church music, and the "Crucifixion" is the type of work which we may look forward to with great expectations.

IN MEMORIAM

- Hesperian—
- Alpha Sigma Phi—
- Norsemen—

These three once-famous members of the Dana organization family passed away quietly during the latter months of 1936. Death in each case has been attributed to a particularly virulent form of encephalitis lethargica, otherwise known as sleeping sickness.

The deceased are survived by a brother, Dannebrog, who is at present suffering from creeping paralysis.

Jubilee Fund Is Slowly Growing

(From Page 1)

help materially in hastening the fulfillment of the program other than to speak a good word for our school and to encourage friends to contribute financially. If we pause to think about it, it is but a very small sum per voting member that would be necessary; the sum of 30 cents per voting member to reach the goal of 5000 dollars.

But we ourselves must become intensely interested in this institution before we can ever hope to interest outsiders in our efforts.

This is our school and we must must build it.

Ansgar Article Raises Comment

(From Page One)

prayerful consideration, not political consideration."

Inger Jensen: "A question concerning the students so vitally should merit discussion among students."

Marjorie Boyer: "I think that all the students realize that the Board is capable of finding a suitable president; but the students are interested also, because the future of their Alma Mater depends upon the election of a good leader."

Theodore Hansen: "If the students aren't interested, who should be?"

Evelyn Hoffing: "I should think that it would be taken for granted that we would be interested in the coming election. I am sorry that the Board misinterpreted our article."

Prof. Nyholm: "At our yearly conventions many of our students are delegates."

Prof. Thompson: "I don't think the article was justifiable. The Hermes presented a good idea."

I shall long to see the miseries of the world, since the sight of them is necessary to happiness.

—Samuel Johnson, Rasselas.

To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible.

—Froude.

Thoughts are but dreams till after their effects be tried.

—Shakespeare.

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York Rallies To Trim Dana, 27-24

Staging a strong second half comeback, the York College Panthers shaded out the Dana tossers, 27-24, last Saturday night at the local gym, to revenge their earlier 35-32 defeat. The game was exciting and close with the outcome uncertain until the final whistle.

The game started in a somewhat somnolent style. For the first scoring, York counted twice from the floor and added a free throw before Fries of Dana came through with the Vikings' first two points. Fries soon repeated twice to put Dana in the lead, 6-5. Another York freethrow was very shortly overbalanced by the three successive baskets of Dana's forward Qualsett. The half ended in Dana's favor, 12-9.

Early in the second half, York grabbed the lead which they consistently maintained throughout the remainder of the game. Two Viking scoring sprees, however, closed up the gap until the final score was 27-24. Tense moments in the last forty seconds were provided when a basket would have made an overtime period necessary. But a Panther freethrow put the game in cold storage.

Box score:

YORK (27)	FG	FT	PF
Wages	3	1	2
Saindon	1	0	0
Fellers	5	2	0
Lutz	2	0	1
Haberman	0	0	2
Tonkin	1	0	3
Totals	12	3	8

	FG	FT	PF
Patrick	1	0	1
Jensen	0	0	0
Fries	3	0	1
Qualsett	7	0	1
Bixler	0	0	2
Mann	1	0	0
Vammen	0	0	0
Vig	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	5

Referee: Kroger.
Umpire: Vackel.

DID YOU KNOW?

That: The first Olympic Games were held in Greece in 776 B.C.?
—oOo—
Basketball was first known as indoor rugby?

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Oh, how that sugar embargo pained Johnny Student's sweet tooth and some culprit's conscience.

Wishes come true. Mickelsen wished that he might have the gentle hand of the nurse administer drugstore concoctions to him. At least he was in bed the next day.

Juliet: Isn't that a beautiful moon coming up over the boy's dorm?

Romeo: Naw! That's just Dana's competition with the moon and the stars.

Amusing diversions: In the dining hall peep out of the corner of your eye and notice the little crude and peculiar eating styles.

Did you notice how nice and shiny the chapel lights are now? Fifty per cent more lighting efficiency.

New Conference May Be Created

The refusal of York College to schedule any more gridiron games with Hastings College, both members of the Nebraska Collegiate Athletic Conference, precipitated rumors of a complete rearrangement of Nebraska athletic conferences. That the Omaha papers suggest Doane, York, Hebron, Concordia, Dana, Luther and Nebraska Central for the members of one conference is of intense interest to Dana. From past records of losses and defeats and by a comparison of scores in football, but especially in basketball, it would appear to be a fair and evenly balanced arrangement. The advantages of such an organization are sufficiently apparent to warrant some action in the matter.

Dana Defeated By Bearded Negroes

The Dana College Vikings came away with an expected defeat in the exhibition game with the colored House of David team on January 5. The score, 30 to 22, was a more accurate tally of the comparative strength of the two teams than that for previous exhibition games. However, for a large part of the game, competition was lacking to bring out the best of the negroes' ball-handling.

The bewhiskered gents maintained an easy lead at all times, playing serious, conservative ball with occasional bursts of brilliant action. The main attraction of the visitors was the black "bull's eye" center, who excelled in his height of seven feet.

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Vikings Downed By Neb. 'B', 39-27

Dana College Vikings were immersed under a 39-27 score, December 15, when the superior marksmanship of the Nebraska "B" team completely offset the excellent floor play of the Danians. Many scoring opportunities knocked at the door of victory, but the Blair boys failed to take advantage until the last eight minutes of play when they rolled up 17 points to the Universities two.

Dana gained possession of the first tipoff and immediately went into a lightning-like offensive play. They were successful in placing the ball in the net, only to have it jump out again into the possession of the Cornhuskers who raced down the floor for the first tallying of the game. In the first half the little Oaks, Oklahoma twins, Vammen and Mann, went into the play for Dana and livened things up, helping to change the score from 3-9 to 7-9. Fries, Dana's lanky center, made the play interesting by consistently capturing the ball from under the opponent's basket. At one time he leaped into the air to deflect the ball from its basketward path. The half-score was 12-7 for the "B" team.

The Cornhuskers returned in the second half to increase the five-point lead to 33-8, a scoring spree that displayed accurate marksmanship from all angles, and left the Danians gasping. Confident of victory, the five Nebraska regulars were replaced. In a rough and scrappy game, the subs did a fair job of holding the Vikings for a time, keeping the score at 10-37. However the five stars were forced to return to the game when the Vikings threatened to reverse the score in their own favor. The game ended at 39-27.

The range and ruggedness of the opponents was offset somewhat by the speed of the Danians and the game developed into a fast, vivacious, and interesting conflict for the spectators. Patrick was high point man with 7 fielders. Bixler, beside performing an excellent job at guard position, added two baskets to the score.

Nebraska 'B' (39)	FG	FT	PF
White, f	5	0	2
Kovanda, f	2	1	0
Rainforth, f	0	0	1
Baxter, c	3	2	0
Elliott, g	3	0	2
Schock, g	3	0	2
Scott, g	1	0	0
Borman, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	9

Dana (27)	FG	FT	PF
Patrick, f	7	0	1
Jensen, f	0	1	0
Ninegar, f	0	0	0
Petersen, f	0	2	0
Fries, c	0	2	1
Qualsett, g	0	0	1
Bixler, g	2	0	2
Mann, g	2	0	0
Vammen, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	5

Referee: Krapple.

See

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Intramural B.B. Well Under Way

Anchors were weighed and the intramural basketball season left port shortly before the Christmas holidays. Up to the present, ten games have been played with much interesting competition.

Coach Olsen provided an interesting variation this year by way of selecting the various teams. Anyone who could an aggregation worthy to be dignified with the name of a basketball team

was entitled to enter competition. Seven such crews turned out with the following men at the respective helms as captains: Town Boys, John Bruce; Boeing Arrows, Pete Christensen; Oliver Plows, Luther Lyndrup; Bow-wows, Melvin Jensen; Ramblers, Gale Skilstad; Golden Gophers, Howard Mickelsen; Bachelors, Adolph Kloth.

The Bachelors lead the race with an unspotted record of three wins. Douglas Christensen of the Ramblers is highpoint man of the season with 36 points.

Game Scores:

Oliver Plows	54	Golden Gophers	3
Golden Gophers	18	Boeing Arrows	17
Golden Gophers	26	Bow-wows	23
Town Boys	17	Ramblers	14
Oliver Plows	14	Town Boys	13
Bachelors	30	Boeing Arrows	8
Ramblers	19	Boeing Arrows	6
Ramblers	63	Bow-wows	0
Bachelors	33	Bow-wows	6
Bachelors	32	Oliver Plows	15

High Scorers:

D. Christensen (Ramblers)	36
E. Nelson (Ramblers)	31
H. Mickelson (Gophers)	30
J. Wallace (Bachelors)	26
S. Larsen (Bachelors)	22
A. Merrill (Oliver Plows)	21
N. Dyhrberg (Bachelors)	20

Standings:

Wins	Losses
Bachelors	3 0
Golden Gophers	2 1
Ramblers	2 1
Oliver Plows	2 1
Town Boys	1 1
Bow-wows	0 3
Boeing Arrows	0 3

1936-37 Cage Schedule

Dec. 3—Harlem Globe Trotters 32; Dana 26.
7—American Business College, 23; Dana, 27.
10—Dana 35, York 32.
11—Dana 22, Concordia 18.
15—Nebr. "B" 39, Dana 27.
Jan. 5—House of David, 30, Dana 22.
16—York 27, Dana 24.
21—Trinity, here.

23—Central, there.
25—Luther, there.
27—Omaha, there.
29—Concordia, here.
Feb. 2—Midland, there.
6—Hebron, here.
9—Midland, here.
12—Western Union, there.
17—Nebraska B, there.
20—Grand View, there.
23—Luther, here.
Mar. 2—Central, here.

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