

Gifts to Development Program Friday, Student Body Elects Committeemen

Includes Sum for Dorm and Science Equipment

Dr. C. C. Madsen announced Tuesday the receipt of two major gifts to the current Development Program of Dana College.

First is a gift of \$200,000 from Miss Marie and Mr. Emanuel Holling of Millard, Nebraska. The money will be used to construct a new men's residence hall which will be named in memory of the donors' parents, Hans and Amalia Holling.

Dana's Board of Regents at their meeting last week accepted the terms of the gift with gratitude and announced that if present enrollment trends continue, construction will begin sometime later this year.

Plans call for the building to be ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1963-64 academic year. Preliminary sketches for the building have already been submitted.

In accepting the gift, President Madsen stated, "The Board of Regents and the administration of Dana College find gratitude and renewed inspiration in their generous pledge of assistance from Marie and Emanuel Holling. This noble expression of stewardship on their part expresses their dedication to their Church, to the mission of Higher Education and to the youth of our day and of coming generations."

Brunswick Aid to Science Hall

The second announcement concerned a grant from the Brunswick Foundation in the amount of \$1500.00 to be used for equipment in the new Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. General contractor, Mr. Simon Korshoj, has tentatively set completion date of the new Science Hall for September 1, 1962.

Gripe Night

This year's Gripe Night is set for Thursday, March 15, from 7-9 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial 318.

Petitions from students must have 30 signatures and those from the faculty must have 10. Each petition must have a spokesman who will present the "gripe" on Thursday evening.

Bud West will be in charge of the proceedings Thursday evening. All petitions must be submitted no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 13, to Hans Christensen, campus mail.

Homecoming Planning Nominees on Ballot

An election will be held Friday, March 9, 1962, when the student body will be called upon to select committeemen to fill the various positions of the 1962 Homecoming Planning Committee. This group will organize and begin its duties this semester and will pursue the planning operations until the time of Dana's 1962 Homecoming festivities next fall.

The following are the nominees whose names will be appearing on the election ballot.

Chairman:

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- Kay McGill
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- Tom Lange
- Gary Ramsay

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- Linda Money
- Gloria Pedersen

Outside Decorations:

- Gary Biesecker
- Wayne Peterson
- Barry Tuttle

Program:

- Arden Dorn
- Hans Willadsen



Spirits were high last Saturday night at the Freshman Talent Show as David Judd, Mike Stafford and Larry Slater gave their version of "The Astronaut." The scene is Central Park, New York City.

Dana's Board of Regents Met Here, Discussed and Decided

Meeting on Dana's campus last weekend, March 1-3, the Board of Regents made a number of important decisions. Faculty promotions were granted to the following professors: Dr. Donald Lehmer to Professor of Anthropology and Sociology; Mr. Arvin Hernes, Assistant Professor of Physics; and Mr. Kenneth Tiaht, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

New appointments approved for additions to the faculty are Mr. Walter Bauemler, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Mr. Wilbur Layman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; and Mr. Larrie Stone, Instructor in Biology.

Mr. Clois Coon, accounting instructor, was granted one year leave of absence.

The Board also submitted a roster of nominees for the nominating committee of the ALC to fill vacancies on the Dana Board of Regents. Election is scheduled for the October ALC Convention.

Final documents of the loan and construction for the new 24 married student apartments were completed. Construction is slated to begin very soon.

Finally, the new Physical Education Building was officially named "The Borup Coliseum."

Bauemler Becomes Sociology Assistant

A new sociology professor has been contracted for next year's faculty. He is Walter Bauemler. Mr. Bauemler has taught at both the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska.

His addition to the sociology department will expand the curriculum of preparation for those entering social service.

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When It Hits, One Knows--- No Matter What Its Meaning, 'Love Is A Splendored Thing'

Dearest Jill,

I'll skip all the "small stuff" and answer your question—I've always believed that when it's love, you know. Young as I was I never had any doubts about whether or not I loved Scot, I just wished I were older when I met him. I'm sure you've heard this before, so I hope you'll bear with me.

Love is something that has to grow truly. There is just no such thing as "love at first sight" or even second. This is attraction—and this very frequently does grow into love. No one can tell you what it's like to be in love, I couldn't anyway, but you'll know and when it's really love you'll be able to see the difference between the two. For want of a better word—I had many "crushes" and was very sure on so many occasions that I was "in love" with a capital "L". The fact that you're 19 and not 14 or 15 makes me hesitate to use that word.

I guess what I've been trying to get at is that if it's love it'll wait and it'll last, you needn't rush it, it'll still be there in the morning or next week or next month. It just grows and gets better and until the time when you're absolutely sure that this is "it" you may as well enjoy yourself.

See if you really like him, and I do mean like. You see, I not only love Scot, I like him too, and it's the liking him that makes us have such good times, lets us have our little jokes, and makes us respect one another.

It sounds like I'm preaching and I didn't want it to seem that way. I debated on how to answer your letter and even thought perhaps I wouldn't, then I decided you might really want the advice. It's just this—don't be in a hurry, you have time to weigh his qualities and get to know him thoroughly.

Someone once said "It's a shame to waste youth on young people." I'm not going to give you that, or the old line about how great it is to be young. It would be great to be as young as you are and know what I know now. But it was no magic time for me either.

I'll be waiting to hear from you—even if it is with another problem. I'll try to help all I can.

—Just Me

Ken's Comments

After much delay, the freshmen finally got their talent organized and put on an interesting show. Much credit must be given to the kids who put on the program and to Jane Olson who was general chairman of the event. It is difficult to say who was the standout of the evening, however CeCe Stice and Vivian Jenkins were the names most frequently heard after the performance.

The choir presented the finale to their touring season of earlier this semester with the full presentation of the concert program that seemed to be enjoyed by all on Sunday evening. The choir is presently working on a contemporary musical composition, King David, which is tentatively scheduled for presentation in early May.

Students applauded the efforts of Viking grapplers last week as Coaches Knudsen and Skogman piloted the squad to an undefeated season and finished in grand style by capturing the invitational. Outstanding season performers were Lowell Larson, Herb Knudsen, Roger Howland and Jim Hansen. Between the four of them only two setbacks were recorded.

Now that Lent has officially started, the Hermes will run a series of Lenten messages written by various members of the faculty. It is our hope that you will read them to remind yourself of the coming Easter season and what it holds for us.

Love; Leave

It happened again;

He kissed me, hugged me, whispered in my ear,

Then RAN!!!

—D.A.K.

Paris Again Sets Pattern For Women's Spring Attire

What are the Paris fashions going to be this spring? Here is a summary of the latest fashion news as presented in *Le Figaro*, a Paris newspaper. Our readers should appreciate the fact that we aren't printing it in French.

Women who are awaiting a revolutionary change in the world of fashion (Remember the chemise and trapeze?) are going to be disappointed this spring because styles are simple.

The Paris "couturiers" decree simple dresses with uncluttered lines. They are giving a woman back her curves without over-emphasizing them.

Some of the fashion houses are featuring slightly longer skirts, rediscovered waistlines, small, slender shoulders, a high bust-line, large necklines, and a somewhat de-emphasized hipline.

The abundance of spectacular jewels contrasts with the "freedom" of the small hats.

Colors are important and there is an extraordinarily wide range of them. Lemon and orange are among those featured.

Start planning now, girls. Spring has got to come one of these days.

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Frustration 101, Freshie Course, Offered in 1962

The rumor mill has it that yet another course will be offered at Dana starting with the fall semester of 1962. Designed for those students new to this school, the instruction will be handled by the upperclassmen. The course will be listed as Frustration 101; How to Irritate Dishwashers.

In addition to covering the fundamentals such as stuffing glasses with napkins and food, leaving silverware on trays and hiding bubble gum under plates, some more advanced techniques will be presented to the sincerely interested student.

The class will meet at noon, Monday through Friday, in the cafeteria. Outside work will be encouraged and suggestions considered. This is one more example of the efforts of this institution in the direction of better higher education.

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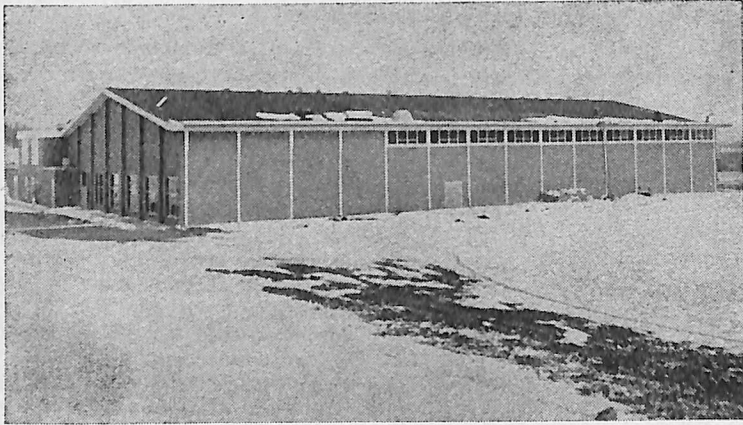
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Dedication of Borup Coliseum Rescheduled for Parents' Day

Dedication of the new half million dollar Borup Coliseum has now been set for Sunday, April 29, and not late March, as stated in earlier issues of the **Hermes**. This date coincides with the annual Parents' Day observance here at Dana, and will make up a major part of the program. It is also the date set aside as National Christian Higher Education Sunday for all colleges associated with Protestant groups in the United States.



THE BORUP COLISEUM

Although not all furnishings will have been installed by the dedication date, enough of the equipment will be in place to give parents and visitors an idea of the facilities which will be available later this year.

Recently named The Borup Coliseum by the Dana Board of Regents, the building contains complete and modern equipment for an up-to-date athletic and physical education program.

In addition to the playing floor and recreation areas, the building contains a regulation size AAU Olympic swimming pool, physical education classrooms, a large wrestling room, an indoor practice area and offices and meeting rooms for student body activities. Bleacher capacity for basketball games is estimated at 2500.

May 4, a week later, the building will be officially initiated into use when the internationally known Danish Gym Team will present a special exhibition in gymnastics and physical fitness. This event, too, will be open to the public.

Dana Women's Club Awards Scholarship

Beginning this spring, the Dana Faculty Women's Club will award annually a \$100 scholarship to a junior female student. The money is to be used during the recipient's senior year of study at Dana College.

Based on scholarship, leadership ability, and need, the annual selection will be made by the College Scholarship Committee, and the money will be transmitted to the college in the student's name during the month of May.

Council Clips

By Bob Rademacher

Soon there are to be student representatives on four of the faculty committees. The four committees are student personnel, scholarship, library and special events. Several students were nominated for these positions and the committees themselves will choose from the nominations one student for each committee.

Six students were chosen to represent Dana at the ALC Student Conference at Wartburg College, March 30-April 1, 1962. Bud West and Roger Jacob were chosen for the education field, Jerry Jorgensen and Richard Jorgensen for the church area, and Chuck Reeg and Herb Knudsen for the area of science.

A spring clean-up day is being planned again this year. The general plans for the day will be similar to last year's—clean-up activities in the morning and track meet in the afternoon. Larry Dolleck is general chairman.

The Council is checking into the possibilities of having a copy of the official announcements posted on the cafeteria bulletin board. This would serve as a reminder to students of forthcoming events and would also provide opportunity to those students who have no classes in Pioneer Memorial to keep up on the "daily news."

From the ALC . . .

Group Investigates Spiritual Therapy

Dr. Conrad M. Thompson, Minneapolis, head of the ALC Commission on Evangelism, recently made public plans for the formation of a study group on "spiritual therapy" and "spiritual gifts." The group, consisting of three seminary professors, a medical doctor and two pastors, will delve into what have been explained as "unusual manifestations of the Holy Spirit's power."

Announced purpose of the group is to further the commission's goal of "helping congregations deepen spiritual life." In doing this, they will study past and present movements in the areas of spiritual therapy and special gifts. Attempts will be made to discover some guidelines for the church on issues such as faith healing and speaking in tongues.

Emphasis was placed in his announcement on the fact that the committee "will not presume to control or program the work of the Holy Spirit as it reportedly has been manifested in special ways in recent months."

Recent statements from his committee indicate that there is a strong belief that the gifts of the Holy Spirit are becoming more common in the face of ever intensifying forces of evil.

Committee Heads Appointed by S.A.M. President

Dave Snowbeck, the recently elected president of S.A.M., has appointed the new heads for the various committees of the organization. David Barber is in charge of Finances, Frank Hemmingsen supervises Projects and Tom Vierk heads Membership.

The three remaining chairmen are John Tarrell of the Program Committee, Dick Baron on Publicity and Larry Bornemeier directing the Arrangements Committee.

✝ Beneath The Cross

Philippians 2:1-11

The message of the Cross is for the humble, not for the proud.

Pride, self-pride, is that which keeps so many from experiencing the wonderful blessings God offers in the crucified Christ. The proud have no need for a Savior. They are their own Savior. This their pride would lead them to believe.

If they recognize any sin in their life they attempt to throw back the blame to God. If sin is so universal, didn't God create man with a flaw in his character? So they reason, and reject responsibility for their sin and in rejecting see no need for the Cross. **..Nor is there much one can say to change their mind. Pride again is their besetting sin.**

Yes, the message of the Cross is for the humble. But how does one become humble? By and through his own determination? To so attempt leads all too quickly to pride in humility.

The only answer is GOD. God alone can pierce our pride. God alone can destroy our self-grandeur. And pierce and destroy He must if we are to experience the blessings of the Cross.

How necessary then to go and stand beneath the Cross. To pray, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner." To let God pierce and destroy that we may rise anew strengthened with His might in the inner-man Who loved us and gave Himself for us.

—Rev. Harold Becker

Chapel Attendance Hits Rock Bottom

Chapel attendance was at an all-time low during the month of February. The probable cause was the inclement weather which caused sidewalks to be ice-covered.

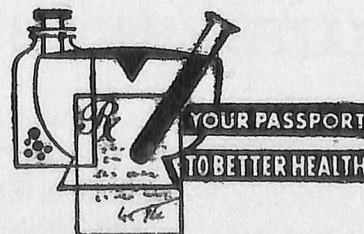
The average student attendance was 147 which represents 31% of the total enrollment.

Average faculty and staff attendance was 21 which is 52% of the total number of faculty and staff members. In analyzing this figure, it must be considered that there are five part-time faculty members and many staff members who find it impossible to attend regularly.

Figuring only full-time faculty members of which there are 28, the average attendance is 75%.

Highest attendance was on the 12th of February with 220 and the low was on the 27th with only 125.

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'Freshman Coach' Clements Initiated with Successful Year

The hustling Vikings this season saw its victories and, as was to be expected, its defeats. The Vikings were this year, and will be next year, in the building stages. Both the players and Coach Clements made a great adjustment in their first year together. Taking a group of men and getting them to "jell" on a basketball court is not easy. Coach Clements and the varsity proved their merit by compiling a fine 12-8 overall record and 8 wins and 4 losses in Conference play.

The varsity provided one of the upsets in Nebraska college play when they tripped up conference champion Midland College. This, combined with the many other thrills presented to hearty Dana fans, was one of the most successful hard-wood campaigns that the Vikes have put together.

As for next year, the Vikings will undoubtedly be hurt by the loss of such stalwarts as Frank Grasso, whose sparkling floor antics will certainly be missed; Gary Sebbert, the rangy forward whose twenty and thirty point spurges throughout the season kept Dana in many games; and lastly Larry "Bud" West whose rebounding power combined with shooting and defensive skills supported the Dana offense.

However, the picture next year will be bright even with the loss of these players. Such players as Gary Lebeck, Roger Beck, John Laughhunn, Bob Ericksen and Tom Winscot should provide the essential nucleus that the Vikings will need.

—Barry Tuttle

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

CLASS "A" FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Nooners	5	1
Floater	3	3
Ants	3	3
Karters	1	5

FINAL SCORING

Petersen (A)	83	16.6
Bohlken (F)	67	13.4
Olson (N)	77	12.8
Seburg (K)	60	10.0

SCORES

Nooners (82)	Ants (48)
Karters (44)	Floater (42)

CLASS "B" FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Road Runners	5	1
Stompers	4	2
Raiders	3	3
Dukes	0	6

FINAL SCORING

	Pts.	Avg.
Beck (RR)	107	17.8
Reinking (S)	60	15.0
Morrow (R)	80	13.3
Bracker (S)	71	11.8
Jensen (RR)	71	11.8
Gipson (RR)	65	10.8
DaCunha (S)	64	10.6
Joslin (R)	52	10.6
Kellerman (S)	53	10.6

SCORES

Raiders (41)	Dukes (34)
Stompers (50)	Road Runners (49)

Forty Cindermen Show As Practice Commences Tracksters Out To Retain Title

Head Coach Paul Peterson and his assistant, Harold Becker, held the first meeting for all men interested in track last week. Training rules and prospects for the coming season were discussed.

Last Monday saw the squad report for its first practice. Approximately 40 men showed up for drills.

Dana shows potential to repeat as Tri-State Conference champs, an honor that they have held for two consecutive years. The weak spot, at present, seems to be in field events. Viking hopes should rely upon returning lettermen and some promising freshmen.

The first meet is scheduled for April 6 with Concordia. In addition to dual and triangular

meets the Vikings will also take part in the Augustana Relays at Rock Island, Illinois, in early May. The season will climax with the conference meet held at Midland in Fremont.

Members of last year's squad who are counted on to pull down victories for the Red and White are Wayne Peterson and Bryce Olson in the 100-yard dash and Byron Jensen and Tom Frank in the high hurdles. Both events were captured in the conference tilt last spring where members placed first and second respectively in each contest.

Vikingettes Reverse Roth's 58-39 Score

The Vikingettes avenged an earlier defeat from the Roth Royals by almost exactly reversing the first score to now read 58-39 in their favor.

Although not in last week's top form, the Dana girls still showed their recently acquired poise and teamwork.

Gene TeSelle, filling in during the absence of Coach Peterson, was successful in his first coaching spot, leading Dana to revenge and third place in the Omaha A.A.U. league.

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Vikings Finish Second . . . Statistics Sum Season's Successes

Viking statistics for the 1961-62 basketball season have been revealed by Coach Wilbur Clements. The cagers placed second in the conference with an 8-4 record and placed at 12-8 for the season.

Gary Sebbert set a season scoring record as he led the Red-White squad with a total of 407 points. However, Ericksen was the most deadly from the field with 52.2% of his attempts swishing the net.

Dana outscored their opponents by 67 points, carrying a 76.6% per game average compared to the 73.3% rate of the challengers. The Vikes out-rebounded their opponents 867 to 811.

This was the first winning season on the "Hill" for several years. Dana won all of their home games and had a record of 5-8 on the road as Coach Clements led the Viking in his first season. Coach Clements formerly was high school basketball coach at Arlington, Nebraska.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Field Goals			Free Throws			Total Points	Rebounds	
	Attempts	Made	Percent	Attempts	Made	Percent		Total	Avg. per game
Gary Sebbert	400	178	44.5	89	51	57.3	407	226	11.9
Bob Ericksen	268	140	52.2	68	46	67.6	326	189	9.9
Bud West	188	78	41.5	96	63	65.6	219	102	5.4
Frank Grasso	187	64	34.2	153	89	58.2	217	86	4.5
Gary Lebeck	115	59	51.3	38	21	55.3	139	52	2.7
Tom Winscot	99	27	27.3	19	15	78.9	69	33	1.7

TEAM STATISTICS

SHOTS			FREE THROWS		
Attempts	Made	Percent	Attempts	Made	Percent
1463	603	41	534	326	61

DANA

Total Points	Per Game Average
1,532	76.6

OPPONENTS

Total Points	Per Game Average
1,465	73.3

REBOUNDS

Dana	Opponents
Total 867	Total 811
Per Game Average 43.4	Per Game Average 40.6

SEASON'S RECORD

DANA	Opponents	DANA	Opponents	DANA	Opponents
72	Friends 69	54	Wayne 72	63	Yankton* 69
70	Sterling 71	77	Northwestern* . . 65	96	Northwestern* . . 74
88	William Penn . . 74	67	Yankton* 52	73	Westmar* 80
53	Concordia* 68	92	Sioux Falls* 78	39	Midland* 80
60	Midland* 62	94	Westmar* 74	90	Buena Vista . . . 111
69	Buena Vista 75	101	Doane 79	81	Concordia* 73
81	Doane 67	78	Sioux Falls* 70		

* Conference Games

Robert Downs Lists Western Civilization's III Influencing Works

Robert B. Downs, in the **Molders of the Modern Mind**, has selected 111 printed works that have influenced Western civilization. Each of the 111 chapters discusses a work by a different author and includes biographical information, a brief resume of the piece of writing, and a discussion of its significance both in its own time and in more recent times.

These selections have been grouped into four parts in the book. Part I, "The Renaissance and Reformation," opens with "New World Explorer," which was the letter of Christopher Columbus concerning newly discovered islands (1493) and closes with John Locke's "Two Treatises of Government" (1690).

Mr. Downs begins Part II, "Enlightenment, Reason and Revolution," with Pierre Bayle's "Historical and Critical Dictionary" (1797), and closes with Antoine Laurent Lavoisier's "Elementary Treatise of Chemistry" (1798).

Part III is called the "Bourgeois Century," opening with Jeremy Bentham's "An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation" (1789) and closing with Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas' "Political Debates . . . in the Celebrated Campaign of 1858, in Illinois" (1868).

"Making of the Modern World," the fourth part, starts with John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" (1859) and closes with Sigmund Freud's "Civilization and its Discontents" (1930).

Committee Sounds Archives Possibility

Recently Professors Norman C. Bansen and D. Jerome Tweton traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to confer with Dr. Ernest Nielsen, President of Grand View College, on matters concerning the development of Danish-American archives. Both are members of a special committee of which Dr. Donald Lehmer is the chairman.

The Dana College Library was given a \$1000 grant recently for the collection and classification of materials dealing with the settlement of Danes in America.

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African Nationalist Movement Shown Through Film Monday

The **Mark of the Hawk**, the award-winning technicolor motion picture depicting the electric tensions in today's Africa, and starring Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt will be shown on Monday, March 12, in PM Chapel at 7 p.m.

The powerful 81-minute drama, filmed in Africa and England, has been viewed by more than five million people in this country, Canada and 28 countries overseas since its New York opening on March 5, 1958.

Probably the first motion picture to interpret the African nationalist movement from the viewpoint of an educated African Christian, **The Mark of the Hawk** has recently been pre-

pared in 16 mm. film for showing in churches throughout the country.

This United Presbyterian-produced film has received awards from **Parent's Magazine**, the Protestant Motion Picture Council and the Southern California Motion Picture Council.

Sidney Poitier plays the part of a young African political leader who is out to win equality and independence for his people. Eartha Kitt is cast as his wife; Juano Hernandez, an African pastor; John McIntire, an American missionary who had formerly served in China.

General admission is 50 cents; student admission is 25 cents.

Mr. Carroll French Speaks on Katanga

Mr. Carroll French, Methodist agricultural missionary to Katanga, is scheduled to be on campus Tuesday, March 13, to speak at several classes and also speak at a special evening program at 7:30 in Pioneer Memorial Chapel.

His topic will be a discussion of missions and the mission fields. Slides will also be shown at the evening program.

A native of Page, Nebraska, Mr. French is a personal friend of Prime Minister Tschombe of Katanga Province.

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Thoughts on --

The Soviet Citizen

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The truth is (perhaps you had better sit down) things in the U.S.S.R. are looking up for the average Russian. Things are not too good according to our standards, but then, they are not using our standards as a criteria. By Russian standards, life is so much better today that a small change is made to look like a renaissance.

For too long the West has been content to believe that the Russian people are secretly praying for the capitalistic powers to come and rescue them from the bonds of slavery. What nonsense! Today more consumer goods than ever are available and a credit system with charge plates has been introduced. Now the Russian worker with no rubles down and 24 months to pay can have that new washer, radio or refrigerator.

There is a sign of the times in this for the West. First, there are more consumer goods available which indicates some emphasis on the sole production of military goods. Secondly, the Soviets have reached a point where they can provide the West with stiff economic competition. The emphasis is no longer on military supremacy. They are now, or will be soon, able to do battle with us in the world marketplace.

By this time it should be painfully obvious that the Soviets intend to make a "go" of their social state. They actually believe what they say. If we think the average Russian is discontent with the system, I can only say, don't hold your breath waiting for them to revolt!

—Thermidor

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Library Selections Expand in Variety

Always adding to its book collection, the Dana College Library recently received books on a variety of subjects ranging from witch trials to folk songs.

By reading Hawthorne's **House of Seven Gables**, one becomes familiar with witchcraft trials and the Pyncheon family. Recently, the Dana College Library was given a book edited by Joseph H. Smith, entitled **Colonial Justice in Western Massachusetts 1639-1702**. This is a diary of the administration of justice in the Springfield courts in Massachusetts Bay Colony, and it is believed that Hawthorne gathered his material from this record.

Biology students are familiar with educational television, but the rest of us can add to our information on its value by reading **The Impact of Educational Television**, edited by Wilbur Schramm.

Another book dealing with education and also with the adolescent is James Coleman's **The Adolescent Society: the Social Life of the Teenager and its Impact on Education**.

Folk song addicts will delight in a collection of songs by the well-known collector Alan Lomax. **The Folk Songs of North America** contains words, music and origins for over 300 folk songs, both familiar and unfamiliar.

Archibald, Snowbeck Constitute Debate Team

Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, 1962, the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament will be held at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Nebraska.

Bill Archibald and Dave Snowbeck will be the debate team representing Dana, and will be debating on the topic: Resolved, That Labor Organization Should be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-trust Legislation.

Divisions of the contest are Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Discussion, Men's Oratory, Women's Oratory and Peace Oratory.

A total of 12 colleges will be taking part in the tournament, a few of which are Dana, Creighton University, Doane, Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan.