

Second Semester Brings Enrollment Drop

Enrollment second semester followed the trend of the last few years by dropping by 41 students. Figures released this week by Registrar Dr. Elmer Rasmussen show a current enrollment of 572 full-time students. Last semester's enrollment was 613. Compared to this time last year Dana has a loss of 83 students. Even though the figures do not reflect an optimistic picture, the trend will hopefully be reversed next year. The admissions department has been very active in recruitment of new students. Below is a breakdown of figures for the second semester:

2nd Sem (as of 2-12-73)			
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	77	59	136
Juniors	77	61	138
Sophomores	74	67	141
Freshmen	85	71	156
Special (Full time)	0	1	1
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Full time	313	259	572
Part time	13	22	35
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	326	281	607

1st Sem (as of 9-22-72)			
	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	84	65	149
Juniors	80	60	140
Sophomores	80	72	152
Freshmen	87	74	161
Special (full Time)	1	3	4
Post Graduate (Full time)	5	2	7
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Full time	337	276	613
Part Time	15	34	49
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	352	310	662

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Didn't re-register for 2nd Sem 1972-73			
Withdrew during course of 1st semester	6		
Finished degree requirements	16		
Finished Educ. Block Program 1 Post Grad Semester in Denmark second sem.	7		
Total not re-registered for 2nd sem.	91		
New registrants 2nd semester	36		
Net Loss	55		

(These listings do not include Evening School Students)

Junior English Proficiency Tests Discontinued

By action of the faculty at their December, 1972, meeting, the Junior English Proficiency Tests have been discontinued as a degree requirement at Dana College effective immediately. The Junior English Proficiency Tests were first required of students at Dana in 1954. They consisted of two standard tests chosen to measure knowledge of punctuation, word choice and other areas of grammar as well as writing ability. At the time this requirement was first made, the faculty believed that many Dana students were weak in these areas generally and that it was important to remove those weaknesses before the students graduated. It is interesting to note that in the first year over a fourth of the juniors were asked to take some form of remedial work in English before

graduation; it is also interesting to note that a number of other students took such work voluntarily after having participated in the tests.

The capacity of the students at Dana in the area of English has increased gradually and consistently so that by the 1970's only a very small percentage of the juniors needed to take remedial work in English. The faculty believed that this percentage was so small that it was not reasonable to require all juniors to use two hours for the tests in order to discover the few that needed extra English study, so the test requirement was dropped.

The faculty is still concerned that Dana graduates be able to write well, and it has plans to continue to seek improvement and to set minimum standards in this area.

Spring Semester Excursions Planned

The Humanities department has announced four excursions tentatively planned for February and March. The first excursion will be on Friday, February 23 to the Omaha Music Hall. There students will view Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet". The star-crossed lovers will be portrayed by Metropolitan Opera tenor Enrico Di Giuseppe and young soprano Eileen Shelle. The performance will be in English. Tickets are \$2.00 and students will leave at 6:45 p.m. for the 8:00 p.m. performance. On March 9, an excursion is planned to Omaha to view "Of Mice and Men" which will be

presented by the Tyrone Guthrie Theater. Kansas City will be the site of the third excursion, planned for March 10-11. There students will view the Nelson Art Gallery. The TreTeau (the French National Theater for Youth) will present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The final excursion will be to Chicago on March 23-25 to the Art Institute of Chicago where students will view the International Renior Exhibit. The final three excursions are planned only tentatively. Details will be published and posted later. All Dana students are encouraged to attend one or more of these excursions.



The Hermes

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Student Senate Approves Budget

Wednesday evening the Dana Student Senate approved the second semester budget submitted by President Brent Siegrist. The budget total of \$12,615 includes is based on a second semester enrollment of 572 students at \$20 each in dues. Listed below are salaries and allocations approved for the semester.

Salaries:		Other Allocations:	
President	\$100.00	Hermes	\$500.00
Vice-President	\$50.00	Intramurals	\$650.00
Secretary	\$37.50	H.R.C.	\$800.00
Treasurer	\$37.50	Sower	\$200.00
Hermes Editors	\$75.00	Student Govt. Org.	\$75.00
Business Manager	\$37.50	Misc.	\$100.00
Sower Editor	\$37.50	P.E. Dept.	\$350.00
Danian Editor	\$75.00	Cheerleaders	\$100.00
Photographer	\$25.00	Office Supplies	\$75.00
S.A.B. Director	\$75.00	Spiritual Emphasis	\$200.00
Secretary	\$25.00	S.A.B.	\$8,865.00
H.R.C. Chairman	\$25.00	Total	\$12,615.00
Intramurals (4 directors)	\$100.00		

Accreditation Teams Report Favorable Impression

The 1972-73 school year seems to be a big year for accreditation visits in the area of teacher education. In December a team representing the Nebraska State School Board visited our campus and a team representing the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education will be here February 20th-23rd. The state team visits every three years while the national group comes around every ten years.

The state team reported to Dr. Weckmuller that they were very favorably impressed with the quality of the students they interviewed. One member went so far as to say that in ten years of such visits, on every campus in the state, the Dana students impressed him the most. The National Council team will be visiting classes, meeting with teacher education students in formal groups, and visiting students informally.

Romeo And Juliet On Campus Monday

For a medieval flavor to your week, don't miss the Omaha Opera Company's presentation Monday afternoon of excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet". The company will be presenting the lavish Corbett production by Gounod at the Music Hall the following Friday and Saturday, but has promised to treat Dana to a special partial preview of the play.

The two lovers will be portrayed by Metropolitan Opera Co. tenor Enrico Di Giuseppe and young soprano Eileen Shelle, both of whom appeared in the Cincinnati world premier of the Corbett production in July, 1971. The members appearing on campus will be dressed in reds, golds, and blue-greens by Malabar of Toronto. The excerpts will be presented in English.

The Opera Company will be at Dana Monday, February 19, at 4:00 p.m. in A.M.A.



Dana College hosted 15 Eastern prospective students for three days. Shown are some of the guests and their Dana hosts and hostesses.

Johnson To Head History Conference

Dr. Neil Johnson will be chairman of the session "Civil War and the South" at the 1973 Mission Valley History Conference on March 8 to 10. Research papers by graduate students will be presented at the conference, sponsored by the University of Omaha, at the Prom Town House Motor Inn. Included in Dr. Johnson's session is the 1896 presidential election and the Reconstruction Era (following the Civil War).

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Monday, February 19:
4:10 p.m. AMA: Members of the Omaha Opera Company will present excerpts from the opera, "Romeo and Juliet."
Tuesday, February 20:
4:10 p.m. Parnassus: Professor Anne George will present "Greek Anthology."
Thursday, February 22:
4:10 p.m. Parnassus: "Washington and His Role in American Society" will be discussed by Dr. Neil Johnson.

KDCV Schedule

EFFECTIVE - FEBRUARY 5						
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
4:30	Viking Show					First Lutheran Church Service
5:00					Hair High Show	
5:15					Hey Who's New	
5:30	Let's Swap Pop	Silhouette	Heartbeat Theatre	Sounds of Joy	Dana Banana Show	Laxmen - H-20
5:45					Sports Special	
6:00	News From the Knoll	News What's It All About	News From the Knoll	News What's It All About	News From the Knoll	Church World
6:15	Men and Molecules		Par In Paris	Music and Memories	Encore	Children's Chapel
6:30	Concert Hall	Tuesday Musicals	Concert Hall	Spotlight Show	Concert Hall	Music on High
7:00						Musical University Forum
7:30	Human Condition	Interface	Insights	Rule of Reason	Men and Ideas	
8:00	Sounds of Joy	The Law	Protestant Hour	Silhouette	Auditorium Organ	
8:30	Evening Special	Music on High				
9:30	Quiet Spot					
10:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

If the concerns expressed in several stories and columns of last week's *Hermes* are truly those of a sizeable segment of the student body and if the administration would commit itself to such priorities, at least some of us might reconsider our plans for the future.

John W. Nielsen

"TERRI TEACHERS" RETURN!

by Cyndy Homes

You have probably noticed some "new" students roving our fair campus this semester. These students are not new, but rather the old survivors of that rare race termed **teacherus studentum**, also known as student teachers. During the first semester and Interim this species was developed and has now returned to the student race, only to discover that they have changed. This newly-developed breed exhibits some strange characteristics. Members of **teacherus studentum** can be recognized as the student who:

conducts study hall in the Dragon's Head.

walks around campus wearing a dazed look on his face because he still awakens at 5 a.m.

can drive to Omaha with her eyes closed.

listens for school bulletins on the radio in hopes that schools will close because of the snow.

takes attendance in your class.

stands up at the end of the class period and gives the next assignment.

is still patrolling the rest rooms and will snatch a cigarette from your mouth and report you to the principal.

has a hacking cough from the lung cancer contracted while patrolling the smoky high school rest rooms.

makes our lesson plans for every course that he takes.

stays after class to erase the boards and clean up the room.

gives you tardy slips if you are late for class.

awakens you in class and gives you a detention if you talk back!

is still covered with chalk dust.

Senator Richard Proud of Omaha has introduced a Resolution in the 1973 Nebraska State Legislature to withdraw Nebraska's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which was voted in 1972 on a quickie- without hearing basis. The Equal Rights Amendment which Congress has proposed to the states reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Let's consider some of the "rights" women would obtain under this proposed Amendment.

The Amendment will remove the sole obligation of support of the family from the husband. Presently, in every state, the law requires the husband to support the family in all cases, except in extenuating circumstances. However, the ERA would make the wife equally responsible to provide a home for her family and to provide 50% of the financial support of her family. The discrimination against the husband in this case would be abolished.

Because women tend to live longer, they receive higher Social Security benefits than men. The

has permanently purple hands after running off a record-breaking number of dittos.

makes you spit out your gum in class.

during an exam, he checks to see if anyone is cheating.

tries to correct your exam.

when you answer a question correctly, she gives you verbal praise, or tokens if you remain in your chair.

breaks in on faculty meetings! modifies your behavior!

volunteers you for class projects.

is now carrying around the last eighteen issues of the Placement building!

There is also slight variation in the **teacherus studentum** species, known as the elementary breed. This student exhibits many of the above named characteristics, plus she is the student who:

is helping you button you coat and put on your boots.

is pinning notes to your coat so that you won't forget to bring you Book Club money to school.

prints everything BIG!

is helping you with your reading.

recites the Pledge of Allegiance in first-hour class.

gets you in line to go to lunch- or to the bathroom.

over-estimates a chair after sitting in a second-grade one for eight weeks.

is making the transition from "See Jane run" to Shakespeare's tragedies.

experiences a growling stomach when it is normally milk-and-cooky time and reclines on the nearest mat during nap time.

puts up "Snail Trail Games" bulletin boards in your classroom.

is now collecting milk money. (It may be wise to avoid close contact with this breed, because

HOT SPOT

by Theresa Walsh

ERA would abolish this discrimination against women.

Women also pay less for life insurance policies. The ERA would eliminate this discrimination against women.

Sex segregated rest rooms and prison cells would have to be prohibited by the courts just as color segregation for each is prohibited if the ERA is ratified.

Seduction laws, statutory rape laws, and prostitution laws would be invalidated if the ERA becomes law.

This is to say nothing of the divorce laws which would have to be changed because of their discrimination between men and women.

With these equal rights come equal responsibilities and equal duties also, of course women would have to be treated exactly the same as men if this Amendment is ratified, or perhaps, men would be treated the same as women. Take your pick as to which one you prefer.

Are women discriminated against in employment and wages? Yes, they are. However, this discrimination is already taken care of by law under the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. Complete protection against discrimination is provided by these two laws if women want to take advantage of them. There is absolutely nothing the Equal Rights Amendment can add in terms of fair employment practices for women.

Are women exploited by men? Why yes, of course. Aren't pornographic magazines an exploitation? Aren't some of the fashions in women's clothing exploitations? Yes, they are. What will the ERA do to change this? Give women equal opportunities to exploit men in these and other areas?

The Equal Rights Amendment will completely alterate the complex relationships of marital duties, parental responsibilities, and family law.

Surely a woman has the right to be treated as a woman by her family, by society, and under the law. Most women don't want to give up the right to be a woman. The Equal Rights Amendment would take away this right! And any man who supports it is a chauvinist!

Write to your State Senator now and tell them you oppose the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. A hearing before the Nebraska State Legislature will be held Thursday, February 22, on Senator Proud's Resolution to withdraw Nebraska's ratification of the amendment. Anyone who is interested in going can contact me for more details.

they have been exposed to every childhood disease imaginable!)

If you meet any member of this species of "Terri Teachers", please be kind to them-- they've had it!!



Theatre Corner

Interim Theatre Review

by Cheryl Harris

Last weekend the results of four weeks of hard work in the Dana Repertory Theatre were presented on stage at AMA. The first play to go on the boards was Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Unfortunately, desire was the very thing that the production lacked. The set, aside from a pantomimed door that was never in the same place and sometimes nonexistent, zeroed in on the desired effect -- that of a squalid, heat oppressed tenement in New Orleans; but crucial characters failed to live up to the atmosphere. I missed the sensuality inherent in the characters of Stella and Stanley. Mike Keeley and Paula Boyd failed to make the most of the interaction of two people attracted sheerly by the physical. Gale Madsen (Blanche) and Dave Fosse (Mitch) slipped in and out of the dialect and failed to reach their characters at times but were able to create some fine moments individually and together. One of my few gut reactions to the play was a result of Dave Fosse's sensitive acting near the end when Mitch is prevented from coming to Blanche's aid. Jean Wood and Chuck Crow (the robust and rowdy couple upstairs) and Pat Knuth (the frightening Hitchcock-type nurse) deserve mention

also for fine performances in smaller roles.

The second play was *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder. Once again, the set was excellent- it included a beautiful painted backdrop as well as some special effects. It seemed to me that at times characters failed to relate to each other, but Mark Morgenstern and Kathy Morgensen did a solid job of acting and Cindy Sand gets the award for super-mother of the year. Some of her reactions and expressions were priceless. Equally delightful in smaller parts were Linda Denny, the dinosaur; Paula Boyd, the mammoth; and Kathy Andersen as a little girl. One common criticism of the play in general was that the pace was too slow, but I think that this problem may have been due to the fact that some people simply dislike Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

I was surprised at the number of players who had had little or no experience on stage prior to the interim productions. The interim was good experience for them and I look forward to seeing their faces in future productions. Although the interim shows lacked a high gloss, they contained moments that made me glad that I saw them

Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Many people feel spiritually dissatisfied when they observe that the AMA, a place of worship, is also used for dances. Can we make a new and permanent arrangement that dances be staged in one section of the Borup Coliseum?

Signed,
EKANEM EKANEM

Dear EKANEM EKANEM,

All Dances are set up by the Student Activities Board which is regulated by the Student Senate.

You can propose your ideas to your Student Senate and they will act as they see fit.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

How come I didn't get a *Hermes* through the mail last week?

Signed,
Disgusted Reader,

Dear Disgusted Reader,

Your mailbox was inadvertently skipped.

Please send the *Hermes* your name and box number. They will try not to let it happen again.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

I still can't completely get back in the old semester grind and it's driving me nervous. What should I do?

Signed,
Looney Tune

Dear Looney,

You are facing the same problem many other students are facing. Unfortunately, no college, not even Dana, has a department that can take care of this for you.

What you should try to do is work into it the best way you can. Some students just take a day off to work things out for themselves. Others, try to talk themselves into it by going at it with the idea that if they close their eyes, they can coast through. Until they are forced to work because of too much backup work,

other students, head residents, or your resident assistants. Maybe, if they see your sincerity, they can give you a hand in "beating the grind".

Signed,
Ombudsman
Dean Ombudsman,
Doesn't Al love us anymore?

Signed,
An Unhappy V. Day

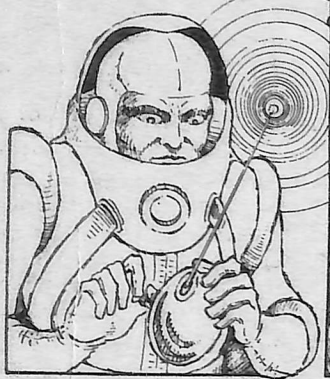
Dear Unhappy,
Yes, Al still loves all of you but he just did not have time to express it to you this year.

Signed,
Ombudsman

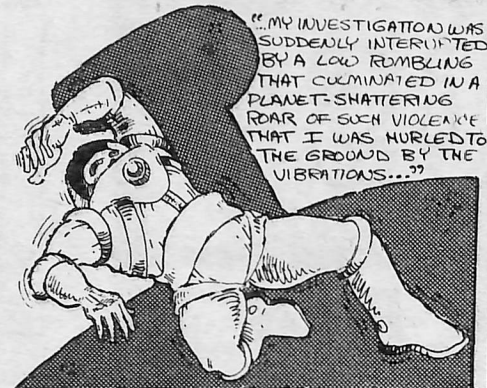
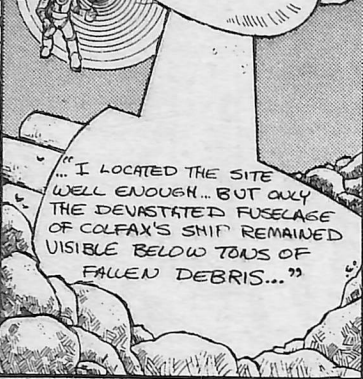
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STORY: James Gardner
ART: Kyle Smith

"KNOWING THAT THE OPTI-SCOPE WOULD ZOOM IN ON THE POWER SUPPLY FROM COLFAX'S SHIP, I SET OUT IN SEARCH OF THE MISSING COMMANDER..."



"I LOCATED THE SITE WELL ENOUGH... BUT ONLY THE DEVASTATED REMAINS OF COLFAX'S SHIP REMAINED VISIBLE BELOW TONS OF FALLEN DEBRIS..."



"MY INVESTIGATION WAS SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED BY A LOW RUMBLING THAT CULMINATED IN A PLANET-SHATTERING ROAR OF SUCH VIOLENCE THAT I WAS HURLED TO THE GROUND BY THE VIBRATIONS..."

"DESPERATELY SEEKING A REFUGE FROM TONS OF PLUMMETING BOULDERS, I MANAGED TO DIVE HEAD-LONG INTO A YAWNING APERTURE..."



"INSTEAD OF RELIEF, HOWEVER, I FOUND A SMOOTH, SLOPING TUNNEL THAT DRAGGED MY BODY TO WHAT MUST HAVE BEEN THE VERY CORE OF THE PLANET ITSELF WHERE I CAME TO LAY LACERATIONS..."



"...AND UNWARE THAT MY LIFE-LIFE-LIFE (YEAH) WAS RAPIDLY FLOWING FROM MY DAMAGED SUIT... TO BE CONTINUED!!"

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Now that you have read the entire *Hermes* from cover to cover twice you might as well give up and read my column. There is nothing else left. It's a Friday afternoon, you don't have any assignments due until Monday and it has been a rough week. So, pop the top on your beer can, relax, and read on.

This has been a busy week for me. In response to my plea to have someone write some short little ditties I have not exactly been swamped by throngs of people wanting me to publish their stuff, but, a few brave souls did step forward. Yes, it shocked me too. Jean Wood, Patti Mier, Tim Kuiken and Carin Christensen replied in the affirmative but only Carin actually gave me copy.

Carin is that sexy light-brown-haired beauty that works in the cafeteria and always smiles when she slops that goo on your plate. In an informal interview with Carin in the cafeteria line she said she hated working the dinner shift because when she watched all those eager faces turn sour as they came through the door, she became depressed - or something like that. I'm happy to report that depression is not one of her strong points.

Back to the column. Carin found a limerick she had written when she was just a cute little kid, yes, Carin was once a little kid (she is still just as cute). Even back then you can see that wonderful sense of humor which has endeared her to us.

There once was a young girl named Carin
Who didn't believe much in swearin'
But she stubbed her toe,
And OH it hurt so,

She said, "If swearin' will help, I'm not Carin."

A First For S.E.A.

Dana's Student Education Association met in its regular monthly session on Monday, the 12th. Student teachers, both elementary and secondary level, reported on their recent experiences in the public schools. It is planned to have all future monthly meetings on Mondays instead of on Thursdays.

The 24th of March will inaugurate a first for Dana's S.E.A. chapter. Plans are underway to have a Saturday morning workshop for prospective teachers. Midland College's S.E.A. chapter will also be invited to this materials workshop.

Talk about talent! She sent a special messenger to give me this next descriptive poem. The messenger said (in an informal interview, of course) that Carin didn't want to come into the Dragons Head personally because she didn't want to be seen anywhere except in the gym and the dorm in her sweat pants. Carin is one of the few girls on campus that will not go running around in public all sweaty and icky after an evening of exercise. I guess she is just an old-fashioned girl at heart.

I have a cat, he's yellow and white.

He sleeps all day, catches mice all night

His hair's not long, and he's shining clean,

He's the nicest cat I've ever seen.

And to think she wrote that many years ago. Thanks Carin, you're great.

Well now, the rest of you missed your chance to be the first to appear in my column. That's your own fault, but don't lose out completely and not be printed at all. That goes not only for students but faculty as well, and, if they are real nice, people from the administration can give me their stuff too. We all know how creative they can be at times. So, just stop me as I'm scurrying around campus and we'll talk about it.

Oh, before I forget, don't you forget to listen to the Spotlight Show, Thursdays at 6:30 on KDCV-FM. The Three Brothers put together a great show every week. Check that beautiful poster on the S.A.B. window to see who is in the spotlight next Thursday.

Johnson Reviews

Dr. Niel Johnson, assistant history professor, is reviewing the book *Freud and Loud Andreas Salorne: Letters for The Psychoanalytic Review*, the national publication for the American Psychoanalytic Society.

In the book, Lou Andreas Salorne, the daughter of a Russian nobleman of German descent, becomes a convert to psychoanalysis around 1912 and a friend of Sigmund Freud, a pioneer in the field of psychology. They exchanged letters on many topics, such as sado-masochist behavior.

Student Activities Snowball

Well kids -- we've got all this snow just sitting around, so what are we going to do with it? Have a party -- right!

There will be a snow sculpture contest in the oval -- you can start your masterpiece at 3:00 Friday afternoon, judging will be at 5:00, and some lucky people will win \$10.

Borup will open at 8:30 Friday night for ping pong and volleyball, or you can try your skill on the slopes with a toboggan or snowmobile. Rides will be available for anybody who would like to go down to the ice-skating rink.

Sound good -- you bet'cha!

Medea And KDCV

Next Wednesday evening, February 21, at 7:30, KDCV will broadcast a discussion of the LARP book *Medea*. The European Classics Class instructor, Ann George, will do the discussion and will also do some readings from the play. It is hoped that this discussion will help both students and faculty better understand and appreciate the play.

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Honor For Sam

The Dana College Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) was successful in achieving fifth (5th) place in the 1971-72 Performance Awards Plan in national com-

petition. This is quite an honor for SAM, the Business Department and Dana. It shows the interest and desires of the chapters members to do a "job well done".

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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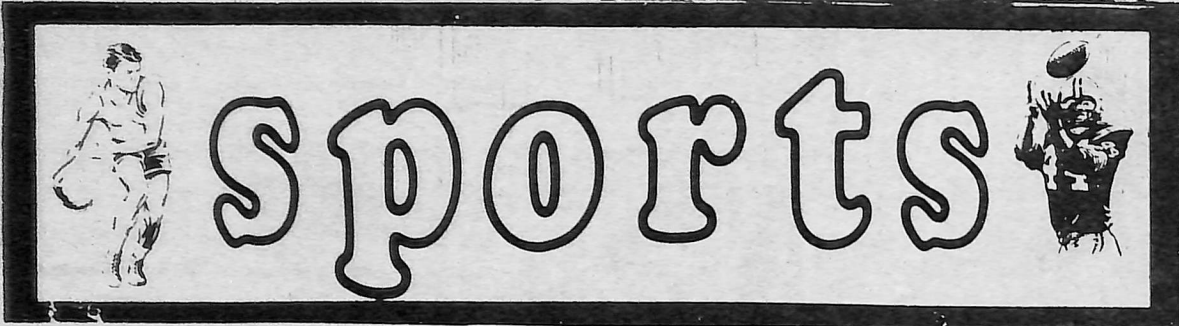
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Sports

Hastings Runs Past Vikes

The outcome of the game proved to be no surprise, as the Hastings College Broncos, ranked 17th in the nation among small colleges, did their thing and did it well against the Dana Vikings, in winning last Tuesday nights contest in Borup Coliseum by the score of 93-67.

The Broncos, sporting a 19-2 overall mark, and a 5-1 conference record, proved why they are deserving of such distinction, as their running, gunning offense and overall height advantage opened scoring avenues for them not generally available to the majority of the Vikings opponents. Their highly developed

defense also did its job adequately as the Vikings inside scoring attack was virtually nill.

The Vikings did play an aggressive ball game, however, and gave the Broncos a good run during most of the first half, as they pulled to within one point on several occasions, despite the loss of starting center Gary Bott to a severely sprained ankle, and the yet to come breakaway scoring attack by the Broncos.

Steve Woitock, a junior sub-guard for the Vikings displayed his all to infrequently seen from-throughout the game as he constantly harrassed taller defenders with his quickness and

excellent ball control. Steve, by pouring in 15 points, had his best night as a Viking and also led all scorers. Bryan Traylor and Terry Miner, Danas two leading scorers this season, pumped in 14 points each, despite having their usually excellent outside game somewhat stifled, and Jerry Wilson, a starting junior guard had a fine night, shooting 4 out of 5 from the floor and 3 of 4 from the line for 11 points.

Danas season record now stands at 6-12, their conference mark being 1-5 at this point. The next home game for the Vikes will be February 22, when the Vikings face Northwestern in a non-conference contest.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

The second semester intramural program started on Monday night in Borup with the Women participating in Volleyball and the Men in Basketball.

The season for the Women's program will include over seventy games while the men's program will have over eighty ball games. The nights for intramural activity will vary from week to week so please follow your schedule and the season will run smoothly.

FACULTY AND MARRIED CHAMPS

On Monday night the first half of the intramural basketball officially came to a close with the Married and Faculty coming up in first place in their respective league.

INTRAMURAL SURVEY

Within the next few days there will be a survey coming out from the intramural directors. The purpose of this survey is to find out the students reactions to the program. It will also help to plan next years program. It is very important that we receive this survey from you.

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The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday nights (Feb. 16 & 17), beginning at 7:00 P.M. in D.H.A.

Jane Fonda, a young lady with radical political opinions on subjects from Women's Lib to G. I. rights, gives the most gripping performance of her career as a terror-ridden New York call girl hunted by a psychopathic killer in "Klute," opening...at the...Theatre.

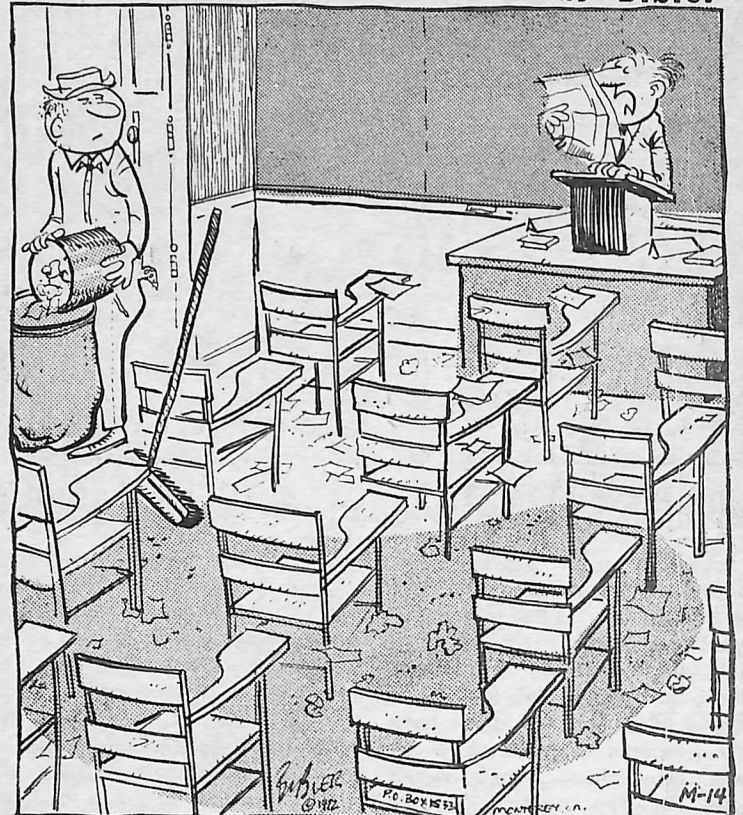
Her unforgettable characterization - for which she won the 1971 Academy Award for Best Actress - dominates the screen, cynical yet sensitive, and triumphantly confirms the

promise of her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Starring with her is Donald Sutherland as Klute, a small-town detective who leads the hunt for the maniacal killer. His low-key performance combines dignity and restraint, perfectly balancing Miss Fonda's desperate intensity.

Here is a vivid look at high-priced prostitution, the depraved fringes of the New York underworld and a tortured romance between the two stars, all heightening the mounting suspense as the mysterious killer closes in on his terrified victim.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"DUE TO MY ENTHUSIASM FOR THIS MATERIAL, I'M AFRAID I MAY HAVE LECTURED YOU SOMEWHAT INTO YOUR NEXT PERIOD."



The Dana Student body presented to President Mezoff, a birthday cake last Friday evening, February 9.

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