

Reformation Day Program Given By Seminary

INTERESTING PROGRAM
OFFERED ON SPECIAL
OCCASION

On Thursday, October 31, the faculty and students assembled in chapel for a special program to commemorate that most significant date of history, October 31, 1517, when Luther nailed the Ninety-five Theses to the Wittenberg Church door. This date marks the birthday of the Lutheran church's liberation from the bondage of the Catholic doctrines and tradition.

The audience sang for an opening hymn, "Ye Lands to the Lord Make a Jubilant Noise." Harold Jorgensen, the first speaker, then discussed: "The Significance of Luther's Act of Posting the Ninety-five Theses." He showed how the different movements and men preceding the Reformation had influenced the thinking of the age so that the time had ripened for a break with scholastic theology and superstitious practices. Luther's spiritual experiences and religious convictions caused him to post the ninety-five arguments against indulgence, and now the right man struck at the root of the evil and thus he brought men out of the bondage of religious traditions. Luther forced straight religious thinking upon his followers. Mr. Jorgensen said in conclusion that the Lutheran church needs to return to Luther's convictions and straight religious thinking to off-set the liberalistic trend of thought in our day.

Miss Ida Hansen favored us with a solo, following which Mr. Cornelius Hansen discussed the Reichstag or "Diet of Worms" which met April 17, 1521. There were several matters of business to be transacted and the authorities intended to make short session of Luther's trial. In fact, Luther's condemnation was already settled in their minds. Luther made a humble appearance before the large assembly and the august political and clerical dignitaries. First of all he was asked to identify a number of books and pamphlets, which upon examination he claimed.

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"Vikings" Submerged Amid Naval Fray With McCook Team

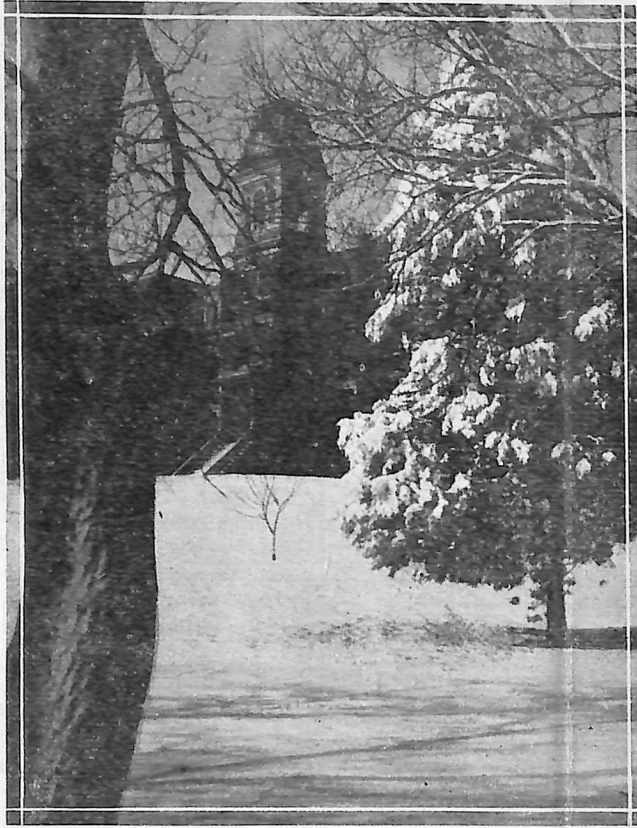
McCook's Jr. College amphibious football team out-dove and out-swam Dana's grid-navigators to win a deep sea battle (by the log) 25-0. The game was played in drizzling rain that continued throughout the entire game, and which greatly hampered playing conditions.

Bathing suits would have been more appropriate, but Captain "Fuzzy" Tilden couldn't find a style that he liked, and there were no diving suits to be had in Blair so the players donned their football togs as though they intended to play football.

After the initial kickoff it was a matter of which team had the better trained navy, for it certainly was a naval battle if there ever was one. It appeared that McCook's navy had some very good sailors, for they soon annexed a score by swimming twenty yards and crossing the goal line

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WINTER STUDENTS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI CHOOSES MANAGER

Millard Petersen has been selected by the debaters to manage the business end of their program for the coming season. The position of business manager is one which involves no little responsibility and effort, as the manager must take care of the correspondence of the teams, arrange schedules, and secure judges for the home debates; in addition he, in conjunction with the secretary of the Alpha Sigma Phi, executes the business details of the issuing of the book published by the teams on the intercollegiate debate question for the current year.

Millard has received a thorough initiation to his position in caring for the steady flow of orders from high schools of several states for the book on the abolition of the jury system, published by the last year's squad. He has, moreover, corresponded with our neighboring colleges and universities in view of arranging the schedule for the coming season. A few of the dates have been decided upon, and it is hoped that the schedule may soon be completed.

The debaters are at present con-

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Hesperian Offers Unique Program

An impromptu program was sponsored by the Hesperian Society, Friday evening, November 1st.

The program proved to contain a wide range of subjects, many of which were quite difficult to discuss. A few of the topics were quite light and humorous, giving room for free interpretations. The topics were so numerous that it is hardly possible to give a detailed account of each as it was discussed.

Johan Petersen gave a very good explanation of Newton's Law of Gravity. Many hearty laughs were affected by the humorous readings given by Emil Petersen. Mr. John Larsen gave a very interesting

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PRESIDENT NELSON BROADCASTS FROM STATION WOW

President Erland Nelson spoke over WOW in Omaha at the educational hour, Wednesday, October 6, on the subject, "College Education for Farmers". He called attention to the fact that many young men and women on the farms in this agricultural section have been prevented from attending college, who have equally as much right to attend college as those who prepare themselves for other professions. The speaker said that, "the technical knowledge and skill relating to production are not enough for the farmer. Education must go beyond these things. Our duties as educators is not only to train youth from the farm to become more successful farmers, but also to give them vision and power, which will enable them to live rich and abundant lives here in this great and prosperous agricultural empire."

President Nelson stated that it is the problem and opportunity of this entire mid-west agricultural section to provide a way whereby a fully scientific and accredited college course may be offered to those who, on account of modest means or because they are needed at home, are bound to the farm until the slack months of winter will permit their freedom to attend school. Making provision for such a course will involve administrative problems but on the whole the new venture bids fair to become a success.

On November 18 the winter semester opens. The student body has been looking forward to the arrival of the winter students. It is the desire of the student body that those coming may feel the hand of welcome extended to them. Dana would have you feel as one in body in work and play, but above all that the entire student body may strive for a higher and greater goal, namely the Kingdom of God. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt 6:33. When this is realized then the school year will have been a profitable year both spiritually and intellectually.

Student Body Observe Armistice Day Program

"India" Discussed By Mission Society

The Mission Society held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th.

After the singing of a hymn by the audience, Peder Hauge read a Scripture selection and led in prayer.

Miss Alice Thompson gave a brief interesting account of how Dr. Arthur Jackson stopped the pneumonic plague in Manchuria. Dr. Jackson had left England for China toward the close of 1910, and the early part of 1911 he laid down his life while fighting that horribly infectious disease. When Dr. Jackson arrived at Moukden, the plague had not reached that city, but it was raging all around, and people were dying by the hundreds. The disease, however, soon broke out in Moukden and Dr. Jackson was placed in charge of the medical regulations. Under his capable leadership the plague was finally checked, but he himself, then only 26 years of age, died as one of its victims.

George Robertson sang a song entitled: "Service", after which Johannes Larsen delivered an interesting lecture on the subject "Some Features of My Father's Work in India."

Johannes' father, Rev. Hans C. Larsen, was sent to India by the German Missionary Society in the year 1900. The missionary work of Rev. Larsen was chiefly carried on in the Presidency of Jeypore, his main station being at Nowrangapur. Johannes said that his father would approach the Hindus by talking to them about their gods, and from that lead them to what he had to say about the true God. He would first try to bring them to the point where they could not account for themselves and their serving of a particular god or goddess.

Rev. Larsen found that the wisest policy in foreign mission work is to make extensive use of native workers. For that reason a seminary was established, and since 1910 there have been from thirty to forty students studying there. The natives, however, are not used to routine work. For the less capable, Rev. Larsen established a weaving school.

On Christmas Day, 1913, Rev. Larsen baptized 600 people, bringing the total for that year up to 1056. During this stay in India he worked out a grammar in the Oriya language and translated quite a few hymns into the same language. At present he is working on a dictionary.

The Importance of Prayer In School Life Emphasized

The Luther League met Wednesday, October 6, to discuss "The Importance of Prayer in School Life." Ben Engskov opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer. Clifford Madsen introduced the topic for discussion and referred to prayer as the most essential part of a Christian soldier's equipment. Paul enumerates all the important parts of a Christian's armor and crowns all by emphasizing the significance of prayer in this connection, "With all prayer and suppli-

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"PATRIOTISM" IS THEME OF PROF. LARSEN'S TALK

Last Monday morning at 9 o'clock the faculty and students assembled in the chapel to commemorate the signing of the Treaty of Peace on November 11, 1918. The national song, "The Star Spangled Banner", was sung at the opening. The Scripture passage in 1 Tim. 2:1-7 was then read, after which the audience paid allegiance to the flag. Miss Alice Thompson gave a reading entitled, "The Scene of a Battle Field". A quintet composed of Miss Ida Hansen, Lucille Hansen, Eileen Miller, George Robertson and Emil Petersen, sang very beautifully the Song, "The Unfurling of the Flag."

Prof. C. B. Larsen brought a very appropriate message about "Patriotism." The speaker in referring to the nature of patriotism warned against the abstract conception that patriotism is a stirring of sentiments and emotions at certain occasions. The objective aspect of patriotism is much more important, because loyalty should manifest itself in a practical way in everyday life.

Loyalty to a country means subservience to its government and at times may even demand participation in war in order to gain or maintain liberty, put down slavery or for other great causes. Patriotism is, however, more ordinarily to be shown in the peaceful pursuits of life and will manifest itself in the attitude the people of a nation, of the church and of the homes take to life. In considering the actual condition of these three departments or institutions of society in the United States, serious minded people must sadly acknowledge the need of reform. If, however, any reform is to be affected, it must be solved by the individual. The problem of patriotism, therefore, brings with it a personal responsibility upon each citizen of the United States. The problem of bringing about necessary reform naturally resolved itself upon the church as one of its obligatory duties. The Lutheran Church should also realize its mission, because it is a charter member of the churches in the United States.

The program and decoration committee made up of Arnold Andersen (chairman), Robert Larsen, and Bernice Brown deserve credit for the arrangement of this splendid program and celebration.

Dana Is Favored By Blind Reader

The college enjoyed the second Lyceum number Tuesday evening, October 29, when Mr. Walter C. Gran, the Blind Reader, presented the story of "The Fool" in a very living manner.

Mr. Gran's personality played a vital part in his presentation, and it may therefore be of interest to know a bit of his history. He became blind at the age of eighteen, when he had only a fourth grade education. In losing his physical sight, Mr. Gran gained his spiritual vision and set at once out with the determination of making himself of service to mankind. Through persistent effort he worked his way through high school, college and the theological seminary. After college he also received training in a dramatic

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HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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AN EDUCATED MINISTRY

Many young men at Dana are studying with the Christian ministry in view. It would, therefore, perhaps be well worth while to consider the essentiality of an educated ministry. The most essential requirement for a pastor is of course his spiritual relationship to God, but thereupon follows very closely the requirement of higher education, both in theological and academic disciplines. With all due respect for the accomplishments by pastors who entered the ministry with a theological training which was preceded by only a very few years of academic work, we must nevertheless conclude that no man should consider himself adequately prepared to enter the Theological Seminary until after being graduated from a four-year standard college course. Many young men fail to realize the importance of a college education until after they have entered the ministerial profession. A student may be anxious to enter the actual pastoral duties for which he feels himself divinely called but, at the same time, he should weigh very carefully in his mind the demands that will be made of him both spiritually and intellectually.

Today a large percentage of the country's population is taking advantage of higher education, and prospective pastors must keep in step with the progress of the times. No pastor can afford to be on a lower intellectual level than the people with whom he is dealing.

But there is also another consideration which is even more important. No field of study confronts the human mind with such momentous and difficult problems as does the study of theology. Therefore, there is essential need of a well trained mind with a good cultural background obtained through thorough academic training in order that these perplexing problems in religion may receive intelligent consideration. It is a minister's duty to delve into religious problems, and, unless he is well educated, he will only be able to make a few pious considerations and to do a little superficial reflecting in connection with those problems. If, however, a pastor who has a good education continues to study diligently on the religious problems and permits the Holy Spirit to guide him, he will at the same time be better able to gather up more and better spiritual food with which to feed the hungry souls of his flock. Though many of the theological problems can not be solved by the human mind, the pastor must nevertheless study and think deeply on such problems, and the amount of thinking, or lack of thinking, which he does is bound to be revealed through his preaching. C. H.

PLACING FIRST THINGS FIRST

How readily are we not often diverted from pursuing our most noble purposes by allowing pride, selfish motives, destructive criticism and other evil inclination to play a part in our lives. After honest self-examination and criticism, we are forced to admit that we unconsciously have championed many pet ideas and interests, even to the extent of disrespecting and criticising the opinions and interests of others. We may deceive ourselves into thinking that we possess the only correct viewpoint and overlook our limitations and faults. How dare we discharge deadly arrows of criticism at our neighbor, when we have no better protection than "glass houses"?

Even though we should feel sure we are in the right, we must guard against uttering unkind criticism of others, which often kindles anger and may cause unnecessary strife. Bitter regrets can never recall the injuries which thoughtless taunts may inflict. Opponents may be reconciled and regain friendship, but the traces of evil cannot so readily be erased. Many blessings will also be lost to school life, if anyone takes a superior, critical, and uncompromising attitude toward his neighbor. Let us not allow selfish or minor interests to derail us and cause wreckage of the best things we possess. We must cooperate and put forth **undivided effort** to live up our spiritual obligations and thus create the best spirit of Christian fellowship.



THE FIRM FOUNDATION

Matthew 7:24-27

"Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And every one that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon the house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof."

We are all more or less aware of the importance of a foundation. When a building contractor sets out to erect a large building, first of all he prepares to make a foundation. If he is to erect a skyscraper he must dig down a great depth, at least to "rock bottom" that the foundation may be firm. Likewise, when a large bridge is to be built across a river, the foundation of the pillars is very important. Such a bridge would not be considered safe unless the foundation of the pillars were placed on "rock bottom," which in most cases is a considerable depth below the bed of the river.

We have also heard of poor foundations that were not firm and secure, and as the test of time crept on, the foundation began to show signs of weakness. In such a case it is but a question of a short period of time until the structure crumbles into destruction.

Making use of these illustrations just mentioned, let us make a spiritual application and ask ourselves the question: What kind of a foundation am I building upon? Is it a foundation that stands firm on

"rock bottom," or is it a foundation that when the tests of time are applied, it crumbles.

The Apostle Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians in one passage speaks of Christ as the great foundation. This is recorded in Chapter 3:11: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." In the text it is stated that the wise man built his house on the rock and when the rains descended, and the winds blew, his house fell not, for it was founded upon the rock.

There are many rains that descend on our lives. We may think we are not such bad sinners. But we will notice the devil comes and tempts us with a little sin now, and a little sin then, and before we are aware of it, showers of sins are descending upon us.

Quite often, together with these showers are severe storms, such as adversity, distress, and peril. What do we do in such times? Do we shrink, or are we able to stand? Jesus, in speaking to Peter (Matthew 16:18) says: "And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, (which means rock) and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it."

In times of trials, temptations, and adversity do we seek Christ, the church, and build upon that Foundation which is perfect, and which no other man can lay? And having built on that Foundation which is "rock bottom," we may be able to stand when the rains descend, and the floods come, and the winds blow. Or are we building on a poor foundation—a life built on our own virtues, and apart from Christ, and when the rains fall, and the floods come, and the wind blows, it falls, because we built on sand?

Might we search ourselves and see whether we are building on the firm foundation or not. And should we find that we are not building on the firm foundation, let us not continue in the uncertain, but build on that sure and firm Foundation, Christ Jesus. E. A.

underestimated, because school should be a training for a life work. If we realized the power and importance of prayer, we would pray much more. A Christian's life should be a living prayer. A student needs grace and strength from God to honor Him in his work and he needs the guidance of the Holy Spirit to understand and meet the problems of life as they present themselves. A Christian student should spend much time communing with God, because the spiritual training and development is the most essential aspect in his training; and only through prayer can the school hope to realize a fine Christian fellowship and a zeal for the salvation of souls.

Following the introduction, a vocal selection was rendered by a quartet consisting of Lucille Hanson, Aileen Miller, George Robertsen, and Emil Pedersen.

The chairman, Johannes Larsen, then opened the meeting for a free discussion, which proved very profitable. The thoughts were expressed that prayer is work; prayer works; and prayer leads to work. The dual aspect of prayer was discussed,—prayer is not a monologue but a conversation with God. The importance of taking special periods every day for prayer and praying for specific things was brought out by a certain member. A warning against formality was made, because prayer should be an expression of an inward, dominant desire. United and persistent prayer will bring results if the participants seek to glorify God's name. There was an expressed longing and desire for more spiritual life amongst the students, which would be a most suitable topic for prayer.

The students went from the meeting with a better understanding of the necessity of prayer in school life and with a determination to use more time in communion with God.

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KUHN'S PHOTOS
WILL PLEASE YOU

THE IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER IN SCHOOL LIFE EMPHASIZED

(Continued from page 1)

cation praying at all seasons in the Spirit, and watching thereunto in all perseverance and supplication for all the saints." Eph. 6:18. Luther realized the importance of prayer for when his duties pressed most heavily upon him, he spent hours in prayer every day. Christ, Himself, spent long periods in prayer and won His greatest battle in prayer in Gethsemane. Since prayer is so important in life, its significance in school life should not be

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SEMINARY NOTES

Mr. Viggo Petersen conducted evening service at Washington, Nebr., October 27th.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen attended Mission meetings at Racine, Wis. from Oct. 31st to Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Johannes Larsen held morning and evening services at Pella Church in Omaha, Nov. 3rd.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen spoke at the Pastors' retreat at Hampton, Nebr., Nov. 6th.

Prof. J. P. Nielsen, Mr. Harold Jorgensen, and Mr. Hagedorn spent the week-end at Royal, where Mr. Hagedorn attended the funeral of his uncle, Nov. 10th.

Mr. J. Larsen conducted services at Scranton, Ia., Nov. 10th.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen served the congregation at Cordova, Nebr., Nov. 10th.

CORRECTION

The Hermes wishes to correct an unfortunate error which by some mistake crept into the last issue. A sentence in the last paragraph states that it was Christ's work to be made righteous before God, but the correct rendition is that "Christ's work was to make men righteous before God."

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**REFORMATION DAY
PROGRAM GIVEN
BY SEMINARY**

(Continued from page 1)

ed to be the author. Then he was asked to recant, but he begged for a period of consideration. Mr. Hansen stated that his request does not indicate cowardice, but rather reveals Luther's wisdom. He keenly realized the importance and responsibility which rested upon him and he would weigh every step before he acted. He was granted time and Luther was thus given more of a chance to defend himself. On the following day, Luther collected his books in three groups. He refused to recall any of his evangelical works and the attacks on the papacy. The third class of writings was directed against church practices and abuses and these he agreed to amend providing his statements could be proved unscriptural. Luther had sought peace for his soul in rationalism, by self-denial and good works, but he did not find peace at heart until he by faith accepted the Gospel. Now he was determined to fight for this precious truth in order that others might also see the same light.

Prof. W. B. Nielsen and Miss Edna Hansen rendered a piano duet, after which Mr. Arnold Andersen related the history in connection with the Diet of Augsburg, 1530. The pope and emperor decided to put forth a finaleffort to suppress the Reformation movement by an attempt to adjust religious differences. The Protestant groups were given a kindly hearing respecting their beliefs and criticism of Church practices. Melancthon presented the Augsburg Confession at the Diet which the German princes approved. Justification by faith was defined in plain terms, and several Church practices were resented. Melancthon was willing to make further concessions, but the Evangelical princes objected. The Emperor then allowed the Lutherans until April 15, 1531 to conform to Catholicism, but the princes then formed a defensive union, named the Schmalkaldic League, which was completed on February 27, 1531 and which saved the Lutheran Cause.

Prof. C. B. Larsen spoke about the power which lay behind the Reformation. He said that the power of a religion demonstrates itself in history. The three underlying principles of the Reformation which lent force to its success were: "Sola gratia, Sola scriptura, and sola fides" or "Only grace, only Scripture, only faith." The subjective principles of the Reformation depended upon "Sola gratia", the objective principle rested upon "Sola scriptura," as the infallible rule of faith and the Gospel message of Salvation. The sociological or ecclesiastical principle should necessarily be built upon "Sola fides". The Lutheran Church was founded upon these principles and as sons and daughters of the Church of the Reformation, the speaker stated, the responsibility of loyalty to these principles is a great challenge. The Lutheran Church can be expected to remain faithful to the principles of the Reformation.

**"VIKINGS" SUBMERGED
AMID NAVAL FRAY
WITH MCCOOK TEAM**

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with a beautiful high dive. The decoy end who had been placed for a forward pass failed to work and the log showed that McCook had a six point lead over the "Vikings." Dana received the ball on the next kick-off and immediately began to send down depth bombs and several "subs", but they were of no avail, so the ball was booted toward the McCook goal posts, which were still above water at this time. McCook reassembled her fleet and sent up a rocket which landed near Dana's goal. With a quick burst of speed McCook's fleet steamed into port for another six points. The point after

The Alumni Messenger

The officers of the alumni association are at the present time working to put the record of graduates in better shape. For a number of years this was done by the college itself, and the names of the graduates were published each year in the college catalogue. This practice was discontinued some years ago with the result that we have lost trace of a considerable number of alumni. The work of revising the records can be made much easier if our members cooperate with the officers in securing information about such members. And please do not forget the personal items about yourself and others. They are necessary sources of information for our alumni column.

— Graduates '04 —

In our last issue we asked for information about the graduates in departments other than the seminary of the Class of 1904. Here they are:

Rev. J. C. Christensen graduated from the pro-seminary in 1904. Since that time he has attended Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota, and graduated from Trinity Seminary at Blair. After serving as pastor for some years, Rev. Christensen began to practice law, having studied privately. He is now located at Viborg, So. Dakota.

Another member of this class was Arne K. Peitersen, a normal student, who achieved no small measure of success in the field of botany. Prof. Peitersen was at the universities of Nebraska, Vermont, and Colorado. He passed away a few years ago.

J. S. Miller, a graduate from the commercial department was a stenographer in Omaha for several years. He passed away about the year 1908.

Guy L. Tracy, another graduate of the same department, worked for a while in Blair, and later in

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI
CHOOSES MANAGER**

(Continued from page 1)

centrating their efforts on the question of world-wide disarmament which has been chosen as the bone of contention for the coming season. The squad will make its first public appearance Friday night, November 15, in a debate to be staged before the Hesperian Society.

Preparations are being made for the publication of a booklet presenting the pros and cons of the disarmament question, similar to that published last year dealing with the abolition of the jury system. This venture involves a considerable amount of time and effort, but the success of last year's attempt has amply warranted making it an annual project.

touchdown was futile making the log read McCook 12, Dana 0.

The third quarter of the battle was a blinding smoke screen and when the air had been cleared McCook had sent their fleet across the goal for another six points. Again the decoy failed to grab the ball for the extra point. The chart room was consulted and the reports were given that McCook was ahead by a 18—0 score.

The two navies fought their final battle in the fourth quarter, and McCook again sailed into port with another six points for the log. Captain Wilson of McCook signaled for a submarine dive for extra point, and it succeeded in reaching its goal for another counter. With the game in its dying moments, Dana began to pass. Several passes were completed, but the fracas ended soon afterwards with a 25—0 victory for McCook.

Both teams sent in petition to conference head-quarters after the battle for an added official to act as life-saver in succeeding games.

Omaha. There is an unauthenticated report that he has passed away.

F. A. Nelson, also a graduate of the commercial school, was in business in Omaha according to the last official report of him.

Miss Grace Ballard, a well known figure in Blair and Washington County, is also a commercial school graduate of the same class. From 1904 to 1909 Miss Ballard was an employee of the Nebraska Telephone Company at Omaha, and from 1909 to 1911 was with the Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. at Lincoln. From 1911 to 1914 Miss Ballard studied law at the University of Nebraska, being admitted to the bar in 1914. Since that time Miss Ballard has maintained a law office at Blair; and has served one term (1919—1922) as county attorney of Washington County.

* * *

Rev. M. P. Bollesen of Plainview, Nebr., and Dr. Helge Borre of Shelby, Iowa, became fathers of baby girls on the twenty-fifth of October. We extend our heartiest congratulations.

* * *

Who can remember Dana's "Wonder Basket Ball team"? Any information sent in will be printed.

**CONCORDIA WINS
DECISIVE VICTORY
OVER "VIKINGS"**

Dana's "Vikings" journeyed to Seward, Nebraska to play Concordia College, November 9, in a game that decided the championship of the Nebraska Junior College Conference. The "Vikings" came, they saw, but they did not conquer. Concordia presenting a heavier and more experienced team defeated Dana in a hard battle 26-0. The battle was waged amid ideal football weather and before a gala crowd estimated at about six hundred persons.

Concordia kicked to Dana on Dana's twenty yard line where "Fuzzy" Tilden scooted up the ball and returned it twenty yards before being downed. Both teams battled hard the first quarter and it was a very close battle with first one side carrying the ball and then the other. Dana was punting against the wind, which proved to play a big part in keeping the ball in Dana's territory. The first quarter was void of any scoring and ended in a scoreless deadlock 0-0.

The second quarter saw scoring hostilities started. Concordia blocked a punt and recovered it on Dana's eight yard line. On two plays, a criss-cross and a spinner play, Concordia advanced the pigskin over Dana's goal line for another counter. The point after touchdown failed giving Concordia a lead of 6 to 0. Concordia received the ball on Dana's 45-yard line and started a rush that soon carried them over the goal line. The point after touchdown was again unsuccessful.

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**J. D. Garrison
CLOTHING — — SHOES
Gents' Furnishing Goods
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases**

**PROF. J. P. NIELSEN
SPEAKS OF GERMANY**

The Dannebrog Literary Society held its first program this year on Saturday evening, October 26. A very interesting program was presented.

Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen played two very splendid piano solos. Prof. J. P. Nielsen then gave an interesting account of his visits through Germany last summer. He related many incidents from the cities of Wartburg, Coblenz, Berlin, and Wittenberg, "the Luther City." The places and incidents of Luther's life in Wittenberg were of special interest. He saw Luther's room, including some of the furniture. He related in a humorous way concerning the ink spot, which was made when Luther hurried the ink bottle at the devil, how the visitors would pick small particles off the ink spot, believing they were getting part of the original, while in truth the janitor occasionally had to put on a fresh supply of ink.

Hans C. Andersen's fairy tale, "Historien om en Moder," was read by Othelia Nelson. George Robertson sang a humorous song, "Op og Ned," composed while on board the church ship, by Johannes Petersen, a member of last year's choir. Johan Petersen very ably presented the well known story of "Bertel og Hans Æsel."

A short business session followed, at which the following new officers were elected: Ben Engskov, president; Ravnkilde Møller, vice-president; Othelia Nelson, secretary; John Christensen, treasurer; Immanuel Johansen and William Larsen, marshalls. A motion was made to amend the by-law concerning membership fee. The motion will be considered and voted upon at some future meeting.

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**HESPERIAN OFFERS
UNIQUE PROGRAM**

(Continued from page 1)

prophecy as to the effects of the Hoover-MacDonald Conference. He seemed very optimistic about the said conference, but also reminded us of the fact that it is comparatively easy for two parties to agree, but trouble often arises when the third party is to be considered.

A difficult question of Psychology was assigned to Robert Larsen, who expounded his theories with so much skill and so many big words that only a few of the listeners were able to grasp his thought.

A debate arose between Mr. Harold Larsen and Mr. Hans Stal-knecht. They clashed on the issue of whether or not the College should cooperate with the county in building all-weather-roads from Highway No. 5 to the College campus. According to the judges, the two debaters held their ground so well that it was decided to improve the one side of the road and leave the other side as it is.

What would you buy if you had just one dollar with which to buy your dinner? This question was asked of Mr. Hagedorn. In answer, he said: "I would buy a twenty-five-cent-lunch and pocket the rest of the money."

Musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, were given.

A business meeting was called to order by the president. The following officers were elected: President, George Robertson; vice president, Robert Larsen; secretary, Evelyn Hansen; treasurer, William Larsen.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Edna Bondo, Ervin Bondo, Paul Bondo and Ray Mortensen spent Sunday, November 3, at Underwood, Iowa. They attended church services at Boomer where cousins of the Bondos were confirmed.

Sunday, November 10, the men had open house for the women's inspection. The women seemed fairly surprised that men could present such nicely kept rooms, but perhaps they classed Dana men with the "ordinary run" of men, which is hardly fair.

Rev. Aaberg of Chicago donated a large and beautifully framed picture of the Lord's Supper to the reception room of the men's dormitory. An expression of thanks by standing vote was taken by the men and Dean Arthur Nielsen was authorized to write Rev. Aaberg a letter of appreciation. The glass was broken, but the men have replaced it and the picture now having been hung up has improved the appearance of the reception room considerably.

A "roof-raising" pep rally was held Friday just previous to the McCook game. The team members were all called before the student body to express their sentiments. The team was greatly enthused by the cheers and songs and went into the battle determined to do their best to make Dana shine.

The students have been unusually busy during the past week preparing and taking mid-semester examinations.

Johannes Larsen preached in Omaha Sunday, November 3, at the morning and evening services. Several of the students from Dana attended the meetings.

Twice the Home Bakery treated Dana students with rolls at the dining hall. The students have appreciated this treat very much.

RELATIVITY OF TIME

Prof. Larsen (endeavoring to throw a little light on the theory of Relativity for the benefit of the seminary class.) "Two hours spent with your best girl are much shorter than two hours spent standing in the snow waiting for her."

And here we have thought all the time Einstein was so profound.

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INGEMANN PROGRAM GIVEN BY DANNEBROG

The Dannebrog Literary Society held an Ingemann program, Friday evening, November 8, which proved both interesting and educational. The audience used only the songs composed by the poet and hymn writer.

Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen then related many incidents of interest to the choir on their Denmark tour. He reported of the successful and enjoyable trip through the principal cities of Denmark: Copenhagen, Aarhus, Sæby, Haderslev, Odense and a number of others. It was a disappointment to them that they failed to see the king. The greatest satisfaction to the choir came when they felt they had created a greater interest for the college and its work.

George Robertsen recited one of Ingemann's poems entitled: "Der staaer et Slot i Vesterled." A trio consisting of Ben Engskov, Johannes Larsen, and George Robertsen very han er stærk og sej." Following this ably sang the familiar song, "Jyden trio, Peter Hauge gave a short biography of Ingemann. A vivid impression was given of this poet and hymn writer, who has produced so many Danish hymns which express so beautifully his life in communion with Jesus. The speaker said Ingemann's desire was to honor his country and his God. Several beautiful verses were quoted from his best known hymns. The program closed with one of Ingemann's beautiful songs: "Dagen gaar med raske Fjed".

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BLAIR

NEBRASKA

DANA IS FAVORED BY BLIND READER

(Continued from page 1)

art institute. Mr. Gran is a Lutheran by faith. He delivers many religious talks besides his readings. He is especially interested in serving his blind brethren and has translated many books into brail.

Mr. Gran's impersonation of the many different characters in "The Fool" displayed exceptional skill. The sudden change in pitch and tone of voice with the corresponding changes in action brought to the imagination vivid pictures of the action and the characters of the story. Daniel Gilchrist, the main character in the plot, was portrayed as a noble-minded Christian gentleman, whose being as impersonated appealed very much to the audience.

The audience left the chapel with an expressed appreciation of having been privileged to enjoy this high and inspirational type of entertainment offered by the "Blind Reader".

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear friends o'mine,—

Duty calls me to write home to find out if you are all well. So many of the students here have been sick with the "fly" disease (in past tense). It doesn't last so long but while it does last, it isn't so sweet.

The boys have become very polite of late. I notice they lift their hats to every girl they meet. That is being well bred, not so?

That reminds me—whoever said that "college bred is a four year's loaf" informed the world unwisely. Why, girls, there isn't any time to loaf here. Right at present the Freshmen are all waiting for enough "intestinal fortitude" to begin writing an eight hundred word theme. Can you feature it? Well, that is just what we must do—feature it!

Last Sunday, the boys all came over to inspect our rooms, and inspect they did! Even though it required perspiration on our part (cleaning the rooms to look their very best), it was worth while because some boys left the rooms with eyes that fairly gleamed with inspiration. I expect several of the rooms in the boy's dorm are undergoing severe remodeling.

Was there any excitement here on Halloween? The Petersons and Curtisses gave us the niftiest party. And believe me, the eats were great! After supper, our professional ghost-story teller narrated a "hair-raising" incident. Just at the point where "the coffin lid closed on the live hero"—one of the girls swooned. The Hygiene students made use of their "First Aid" knowledge and soon brought her back to her natural self.

Well, friends, I wasn't going to write a very long letter, but here I have been raving and raving. I must say 'au revoir' until next time.

Love—

Maude.

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CONCORDIA WINS DECISIVE VICTORY OVER "VIKINGS"

(Continued from page 3)

and the half found Dana trailing by the score Concordia 12, Dana 0.

In the third quarter Dana's eleven appeared in a weakened condition. The left side of Dana's line was battered hard and several injured men were forced to take the side lines. With a weak left side to their liking, Concordia soon rushed the ball over for another touchdown. The point after touchdown was successful giving Concordia a 19-0 lead.

The last quarter was hotly contested. Dana seemed to regain her strength and was battling Concordia on even terms. A long pass and a successful fake end run proved good for six more markers, and a successful forward was good for another point after touchdown giving Concordia a 26-0 lead. During the remainder of the game Dana passed frequently, but was unable to get within scoring distance. The final whistle conceded the victory to Concordia and with the victory went the championship of the Nebraska Junior College Conference.

Both teams played a clean hard fought game. Concordia proved that the old adage holds true as far as football teams are concerned that "A good big team is better than a good little team".

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