

HERE
and
THERE

—Leonidas

From all indications, the Italians are continually moving forward in battle-scarred Ethiopia. The march of progress and civilization? Nay, rather a warped imperialistic attitude of an ambitious dictator. Il Duce appears to be laboring under the impression that he can so dexterously manipulate the talons of diplomacy that Europe will keep "hands off."

* * * *

Congratulations to the administration! All science students will henceforth be able to complete laboratory experiments in the minimum of time with the newly-installed gas system. This is indeed a forward step toward the vision of "a Greater Dana." It marks the completion of a long-awaited step and untiring, patient work on the part of the science department. Again, congratulations!

* * * *

"Gump Family Creator Dies in Car Crash". . . "World Peace Leader Dies". . . "Arctic Explorer Dies"—thus do we read the headlines in one issue of our dailies. In twenty-four hours Sidney Smith, comic strip artist; Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference; and General Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer, pass to the Great Beyond. Each one an expert in his field, and now,—one less. It's the greatest challenge to youth. The old is making way for the new, but is youth ready?

* * * *

And now another revolution in Mexico completed. We still thank God for America, the "land of the free, and the home of the brave."

* * * *

"Greater Dana"? Yes, to be sure, but what next? Yours Truly longs for nothing more than a fire-proof library building. The Dana library is slowly growing, but what availeth it if the Demon of Destruction should one dark night lick it up with his flaming tongue? First and foremost, a library building free from the danger of fire is Dana's prime need. Economically speaking, however, would a combined library and chapel be feasible? None doubts the need of a spiritual haven on the campus, hence, why not the combination?

* * * *

248 shocks in eight days! No, they weren't lightning, but earth tremors at Helena, Montana. Now a danger exists in the possible freezing of the refugees in tents. Snow has begun to fall and practically all the heating plants have been destroyed by the quakes. Property damage has been estimated (per World-Herald) from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000. Many residents are forming a steady stream of evacuation to nearby ranches, resorts and the comparative safety of valley and mountain roads.

* * * *

Presenting five outstanding productions in opera, the San Carlo

CORRECTION

The Dana Choir, which toured Denmark this summer, consisted of a party of twenty-nine, including the director, his wife, and four former students. Of the twenty-three members who attended Dana last year, nineteen are enrolled again this year, or approximately 83%. Only four students failed to return.

'Godliness' is
Theme of Talk

The Luther League met for an inspiring meeting on October 9. The opening hymn, "Oh, Worship the King," was followed by the scripture reading from I Timothy 6:1-6 and a prayer by Marvin Nygaard. The group then sang "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire." Miss Carol Olsen gave a reading, "Mable Ashton's Dream." A vocal solo, "Jesus Is All the World to Me," was rendered by George Robertson.

The message for the evening was delivered by William Larsen. In speaking on the "Value of Godliness" Mr. Larsen based his talk on three scripture passages: "Godliness is profitable," "Great is the mystery of Godliness," and "Exercise thyself unto Godliness." We are confronted with a serious problem in manifesting our belief in God in our daily lives. Let us not be one of those who hides behind the cross of Jesus, but let us permit this spirit of Godliness to penetrate to the innermost parts of our being. In order to attain Godliness it is necessary that we do something, recognizing that God is the ultimate reality. Godliness is practical in business contacts, with individuals as in school, and in death. In death we have the wonderful promise and our reward in Heaven before us. Christians experience a peace of mind and a great joy in the soul in being able to pray to God. Godliness flourishes in an atmosphere of quietness and meditation and in the time we spend in such a manner with ourselves.

The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn, "I Know, O God, I Need Thy Watchful Care."

Laesekreds Plans
Danish Classes

During the present season, Nordisk Laesekreds will conduct its meeting in the English language for the benefit of all those who have an extra-curricular interest in Danish literature. Three authors will be discussed during the year, namely: Ibsen, Strenberg, and Munk. *Ordet* by Kai Munk is being translated for use at these meetings by the Danish translation class.

Opera company is again playing in Omaha, November 20-23. Included on the program are *Aida*, *Il Trovatore*, *Faust*, *Tannhauser*, and *Madame Butterfly*. Here the college student has the opportunity of availing himself of the highest type of musical entertainment at the lowest ticket price available. Dana students should begin now to plan to hear these masterpieces of the musical world.

Danish Pastor
Donates Books
to the CollegeREV. N. M. ANDRESEN DONOR
OF NUMBER OF VOLUMES
IN DANA LIBRARY

The following books have been presented to the college and seminary libraries by the Reverend N. M. Andresen of Ulsted, Denmark: DeKruif, *Microbe Hunters*; Neale, *Queen Elizabeth*; Niles, *Condemned to Devils Island*; Anthony, *Catherine the Great*; Seibert, *Mary Queen of Scots*, Muir, *John Knox*; MacInnes, *Klingenberg of the Arctic*; Bercovici, *The Story of the Gypsies*; Bang, *Grundtvig og Englands*; *Grundtvigs Englandsbreve til hans Hustru*; Lehmann, *Grundtvig*; Helgason, *Islands Kirke, vol's. I & II*; Gronbak, *Oplevelse og Tro*; Odum, *Videnskabelig eller religios Livsanskuelse?*; Geismar, *Soren Kirkegaard*.

When the Dana Choir visited Rev. Andresen this summer, he asked them to take the books along for the libraries. However, this was by no means the only way in which Reverend Andresen showed his interest in the choir and the college it represented. Even before the choir arrived in Denmark, Andresen had written articles about it, and had been of great service to the manager in arranging his work. Ulsted was not on the schedule for a regular concert, but the choir was invited to lunch with the pastor, and sang later at a meeting in his church. When, a few days later, the choir stopped at a neighboring town for lunch, Rev. Andresen was there to treat the members. It was also he who was responsible for much of the news about the choir which appeared in our synodical periodicals. Rev. Andresen expects to retire from the ministry in Denmark next summer, and to return to the United States where he once was the president of our synod.

Debate Group
Initiates Ten

Eleven debaters have turned out for the Dana debate squad of 1935-36 to debate the national Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, that congress should be permitted by a two-thirds majority vote to override any decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

Those registering are: Martha Craig, Mildred Easterbrook, Eric Christensen, Walden George, Anker Jensen, Rudolph Knudsen, Edward Larsen, John Maher, David Simonsen and Quinton Simonsen.

The initiation program consisted of three interesting talks on "Truth," "Wisdom," and "Eloquence" presented by Ervin Bondo, William Larsen, and Marvin Nygaard, respectively. The business meeting was held in which plans for holding a tournament here in the near future were discussed and accepted with much vigor; however, nothing definite was decided. Refreshments were served.

They say the first time a Scotsman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 31—Party.
Friday, November 1—Dannebrog
Saturday, November 2—Trinity Here.
Saturday, November 9—Nordisk Reading Circle.

Prof. Nyholm
Installed Here

The installation service of Rev. Paul Nyholm, to serve as Professor of Practical Theology and Church History of Trinity Theological Seminary, was held at the First Lutheran Church of Blair, Tuesday, October 15. Before accepting the call to serve on the Seminary faculty, Professor Nyholm served as pastor at Dickson, Alberta.

The services included: Welcome in behalf of the School Board, Rev. T. M. Hansen; Scripture reading, Dr. C. B. Larsen, Rev. M. G. Christensen, and Rev. Martin Kirkegaard; Installation, Rev. I. M. Andersen, Synodical Vice-president; Address, Prof. Nyholm; and welcome in behalf of the Seminary Faculty, Dr. J. P. Nielsen. Rev. John Romer served at the altar. Vocal solos were offered by George Robertson and Emil Pedersen.

Lund Speaks
to Hesperians

The Hesperian Society met on October 11 in the college chapel. Stanley Larson, vice-president, conducted the program. The group sang "America the Beautiful." Einer Olsen read a poem of American distinction "Columbus," in keeping with Columbus Day. This was followed by the song "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Dr. C. X. Hansen introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. N. T. Lund, a former instructor of history at Dana. Mr. Lund spoke of places of historical interest visited by him and his family this summer while on a five-thousand mile trip through twenty states and the District of Columbia. Mr. Lund (Turn to Page 3)

Professors and
Pastors Speak
at ConferenceMANY VISITORS ATTENDED
NEBRASKA-IOWA CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 14-17

Dana College and Trinity Seminary were hosts to the annual Nebraska-Iowa pastors' conference, which met at Dana College, Oct. 14-17. Pastors from both districts, besides the members of the theological faculty and student body, and visiting men from other districts gathered for the meetings.

"Makers of Christianity" was the opening topic Tuesday morning, though the official opening was held Monday evening at First Lutheran Church where Holy Communion was celebrated. Dr. J. P. Nielsen of Trinity Seminary headed the discussion with his paper.

Wednesday was the heavy day of the conference. Dr. C. B. Larsen presented a paper on "Current Trends in Religious Thinking." Rev. James Lund raised profitable questions with his presentation of the topic: "The Lutheran Church and the Social Order." Wednesday afternoon Prof. Paul Nyholm contributed a paper in the field of practical theology on "The Essential Task of the Pastor." "The Relation of Modern Psychology to Religious Education" was the presentation of Rev. John Romer. Wednesday evening Rev. C. Madsen of Kansas City preached at the Blair church.

The concluding topic under consideration was presented by Dr. J. P. Nielsen on "The Spiritual Experiences of Luther." Besides this a general discussion on problems and questions evoked interest.

Several prominent men had been secured for several of these papers, but they were unable to attend as they had been appointed to represent their churches at the Lutheran World Convention, meeting at Paris this fall.

Rev. Matthiesen of Sioux City, Rev. Cornelius Hansen of Neola, and Rev. Tennesen of Moorhead also contributed by speaking at chapel services Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Our Bug's Eye-View Bug Nails
One of Ike's Letters to Folks

Because of the indisposition of the insect, who has been giving us a bug's eye view of college life at Dana, and who has involuntarily served a term in one of the zoo lab's cyanide jars, the following letter, with which Elmer the mailman, must have been careless and lost, is being published upon the suggestion of the same incapacitated bug:

Dana College,
October 28, 1935.

Dear Ma:

Well ma, here it is, seven whole weeks since I was sitting in at the good old family table three times a day at home, and I haven't been the least bit lonesome yet. And it isn't because I have a girl either, as you probably think. I just haven't had time to be lonesome, and anyway, I've been too happy

for that. Someone around here said that if a fellow liked his work and had plenty to do, he'd always be happy. Our teachers certainly enjoy keeping us happy, which is the way it should be, even if some kids would rather be sad.

Speaking of girls, mom, you really ought to see the assortment we have here this year; more than ever. I can't swear to that last remark, but if you really want to know, ask somebody like Andy Staby, who came right past Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and a dozen other colleges just to come to dear old Dana. Course, if you wouldn't believe such a famous personage, see Earl Eriksen, from Petersburg, because I'm sure he would know. He knows all the tricks too. His latest is to let

(Continued on Page 3)

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Editor-in-ChiefGeorge Pallesen
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It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Byron Langenfeld from his position as *Hermes* editor-in-chief. Mr. Langenfeld has been forced to forego his campus activities for a time because of illness. We sincerely appreciate his work among us and assure him that our thoughts and hope will follow him wherever he goes.

SELECTION

High above the clouds drones a transcontinental plane, bearing its passengers to some distant city. The pilot is calm and undisturbed by the fact that the earth is invisible to him, for an accurate and complete story of the flight is being recorded before him on the instrument panel. Within a few hours, however, the ship will have to be brought down through the clouds to a landing. Then the pilot's skill will face a test. He must select every move carefully; his mind must function perfectly; and his eyes and hands must be steady. His responsibility increases as he descends.

So it is in life. During childhood and youth we are, as a rule, "up in the clouds." We are usually quite insensible toward the realities of life during those years. The "instruments" of family and society do our thinking for us. This may go on for a long period, but the time must come when our individual faculties will be called upon to grapple with life.

Responsibility begins to emerge from its chrysalis during college years. These years should be governed by serious purpose and earnest thinking, but, strangely enough, they are too often more inane than the years which preceded them. College offers most of us our last chance to warm ourselves before the fire of organized higher education. After that we generate our own heat.

It is particularly vital that we learn at least one principle while we are here,—that of selection. From now on life will become too complicated to accommodate excess baggage; the weeding-out process should begin at once. Friends, books, studies, and purpose should be chosen with the most sober thought and care. Decisions must be made, —decisions involving body, soul, and mind. It is for each of us to make certain that he or she will survive the tempering process which is here being administered. It is well to be able to soar into the clouds, but it is tragic when one does not know how to make a safe landing. The number of "crack-ups" among our young people is appalling and to a great extent unnecessary. —B. L.

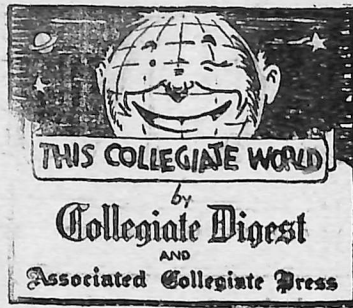
QUALIFICATIONS ESSENTIAL

Seventeen of our college men, five of whom are freshmen and twelve are upperclassmen, have indicated that they are pre-seminary students. Some of these, however, have modified their statements regarding their futures, but we may conclude that the majority of them will continue preparing for the ministry.

But do these young men realize what their future vocation will involve; are they aware of any required qualifications on their own part? Perhaps they do not know that as professional men dealing with human beings they will be expected to render much unpaid and taxing service. Perhaps they are not aware that a pastor must have fulfilled certain qualifications and that the ministry is not a field for men who are not well enough qualified for other professions.

Some time ago we received a letter in which a graduate of a church college lamented that he had spent many years of study with the ministry in mind; but that when time came for his matriculation in a seminary, he was flatly refused admittance for want of certain qualities. Is it possible that some of our own pre-seminary students are being disillusioned and that possibly after four years of college they shall not be admitted into our seminary?

It is imperative, we believe, that the students concerned take an especial interest in these and other questions that may arise on this subject, and that those in authority consider this matter and consequently offer suggestions to the pre-seminary students either privately or in the form of several addresses to them in body; for this matter certainly involves the futures of individuals and our church.



Columbia University has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Madison, Wisconsin—The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Wernersville, Pa.—The statement that high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazines" by the schools' practice of "cramming Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association here.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

What with salary waivers, 8 o'clock classes, recalcitrant and bone-headed freshmen, and the high price of pork, life was hard enough before.

Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "columnists belong to the moron school of writing."

The following incident happened in a small college about two weeks after the formal opening. The students had, to some extent at least, become acquainted with one another. Then it happened. A new student enrolled, a stranger to all the other students, yet to all appearances, similar to other students. Nevertheless, it was soon discovered that he "had something," and that that something was very contagious, for his nearest friends caught it first and soon spread it throughout the entire college. Doctors could not analyze it, and chemists were unable to discover the germs which caused the epidemic. Yet strangest of all, the victims were not aware of the fact that they had caught it, and only a close observer could follow the spread through the whole student body, yet there it was.

Strange as it may seem, I find myself wishing that the epidemic would spread throughout the student body of Dana. If you have it, don't hesitate to spread it for I am sure it would be appreciated. The "something" which the new student had is commonly known as a "smile." Do you have it?

—ANON.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Not a few of the articles offered in this issue have been suggested by faculty members. The cooperation of the faculty in this work is appreciated and should mean the production of a more interesting and carefully selected list of worth while reading material. Faculty, please bear this in mind; jot down what appeals to you in your special field and slip your note into the *Hermes* box at any time. Thank you.

School and Society—October, 1935: Address to Freshmen in Harvard College.

Athletic Journal—October, 1935: An Old Problem in a New Light (editorial).

Scientific American—October, 1935: Water Weight.

Hygeia—October, 1935: This Thing Called Dentistry.

The Expositor and Homiletic Review—July, 1935: Is America on the Road to Ruin?

The Augustana Quarterly—October, 1935: Luther and Coverdale.

Nation—October 16, 1935: After Ethiopia—England?

Christian Education—Oct., 1935: Myles Coverdale and the First Printed English Bible.

The English Bible in the Making of America.

Status of Chapel Services in Forty-eight Colleges.

Journal of Education—Oct. 7, 1935: How I Really Pick my Teachers.

Augustana Quarterly—Oct., 1935: Beauty as a Handmaid of the Christian Religion.

Yale Review—Autumn, 1935: The Anniversary Postbag.

Things We Fight For—And Neglect

SELECTIONS FROM THE SERMON OF OCTOBER 26, 1933, BY DR. PAUL SHERER OVER THE NBC

Four hundred years have passed since Luther nailed his Ninety-Five Theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg,—415 to be exact: enough to make some intelligent estimate possible. And in one's more thoughtful moods, one almost trembles to attempt it. The pastor of a church in the upper part of the state told me of being asked to post at the main entrance last year an announcement. When he looked to see what it was, the incongruity of it all came over him: 1517, and Martin Luther nailing up his theses; 1932, and a Lutheran minister posting the notice of a sauer kraut supper! I should like to see a cartoon of it. It's a long way to travel, but we make it yet! Just take one or two of the great round words of the Reformation and see what has happened to them. There, for instance, was its wide-eyed emphasis on freedom—freedom of thought and conscience,—the human soul rid of pope and priest standing straight before a crystal life, Galilean and God-like. Has anything happened to freedom? Well, politically we have made democracy out of it, which Dr. Butler of Columbia University has defined as government by mediocrity, where immediate victory at the polls transcends in importance all matters of principle and high public interest, and no considerable element of any possible constituency is to be alienated by any def-

inite pronouncement on anything! It's the platitude that wins applause. Socially and economically we have manufactured out of freedom the thing that we call individualism, or doing pretty much as you please. Some of its fruits are on the news stand at the corner,—a charming diversity running all the way from theft and murder to the more venial sins of graft and adultery. Among psychologists it is frequently freedom from conscience that seems most desirable and in the general contempt for all things doctrinal in religion one may perhaps sense a growing tendency toward freedom from thought! That indeed would be a boon, and on the basis of it, all denominations could at once unite!

But here are certain other items of our inheritance as Protestants: an open Bible,—somewhat just now like the man who fell among thieves, with most members of the Church passing it by on the other side! Then those two poignant facts which Luther arrived at out of the agony of his own soul: the privilege of direct access to God through prayer, and the present salvation which comes of faith alone in Jesus Christ. You know as well as I what we have done with them both. For papal dictation we have substituted somebody else's opinion, and for the conviction of personal experience something we heard one day in a sermon or read somewhere in a book.

LITERARY CORNER

"Tis not what man does that exalts him, but what man would do. —Browning.

A gentleman is one who keeps his promises to those who cannot enforce them. —Elbert Hubbard.

For opinions many men are willing to fight and die; for knowledge only a few. —Charles A. Beard.

God will curse that man's labours who lumbers up and down in the world all the week, and then upon Saturday in the afternoon goes to his study. —John Cotton.

If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad. —Epictetus.

If the quest of truth is not for you, spare yourselves the obliga-

tion to repeat the great slogans of the intellectual life, especially if you run the risk of getting the slogans wrong.

You cheered loyally for the squash team, cheer now just as loyally for the Republican party, or for the New Deal, or for the Gold Standard, or for Fascist state, or for Communism. If anyone disagrees, dislike him thoroughly, and if you can, put him out.

If a book comes along with which you can't argue, don't permit it to be sold. Be all of one mind. It might not be much of a mind, but in unity there is strength, of a sort.

—John Erskine.

When I say 'writing'—oh, believe me, it is rewriting that I have chiefly in mind.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bug's-Eye Finds Ike's Letter Home

(From Page One)

beard grow for a month or so, and pretend to be a real he-man. He looked like the House of David for a while, and some of the girls fell for him too, but I guess they flew back pretty fast when they felt his face.

Be that as it may, mom, as I was saying, we have a swell assortment here this year. Some of the old stand-bys are back, but we won't talk about them. Among the new girls, we have big girls, little girls, and medium sized girls. Then we have girls with red hair, (and cold shoulders to some people), black hair, brown hair and even a few platinum blonds, and—say ma, you ought to see the new nurse, platinum hair, blue eyes, and, oh well, what's the use to describe her, she's just like the pictures on magazine covers. She says that she can't cure her patients, and I know that she uses the same kind of medicine that last year's nurse used. I don't think they want to get well. Now there's Quarterback Nelson who claims he hurt his leg in football practice. Maybe he did, I can't deny that, but he does like to have his roommate run after the nurse every once in a while.

It may sound like I'm down on the women, ma, but really I have to hand it to Mrs. Olson. I believe Coach is a better man since he got married, and it certainly seems nice to be able to find him when we want him. I remember last year we almost had to have a detective to find him until we discovered where he spent his time. Somebody ought to tell the kids not to put tin cans near Coach's V-8, or maybe I had better just call it a Ford. The other day, he went out to the garage, got into a tomato can and looked for he starter before he discovered that he was in the wrong can. Then when he got out out of the wrong can and tried to get into the right can, the right can was full of tomato cans. Can you beat that? Anyway, anyone who wishes to buy cans, apply at the Langenfeld home. They can give you the cans.

On the other hand, or rather from the girls' point of view we have quite an assortment of boys, tall boys, short boys, fat boys, lean boys, red headed boys, black haired boys, and Brill. If that doesn't suit them, they're rather particular, and deserve to be without a boyfriend.

From what I have written, it would seem that all anyone here thinks about is boys, girls, and tin cans. We have such progressive and fore-sighted men as Ted Hansen, who maintains that shades ought to be put on the kitchen

windows. He says it would look better, but his best friends know that he wants to have them there to roll down so that he can take a bath in the new dishwashing machine. He is of the opinion that it would do a better job than just the plain shower. He may be right.

Well, ma, enough is sometimes too much, but I hope that isn't the case this time. Maybe I'll write again, if the boys can refrain from visiting me for ten minutes or so.

Love,
Ike.

Lund Speaks to Hesperians

(From Page One)

described places important during the Revolutionary period beginning with Lexington and its landed aristocracy, Hartford where the Charter Oak is located, and Plymouth where he visited the homes of Priscilla, John Alden, and Miles Standish. In Boston, a place of special interest was the Old South Meeting House which was the hiding place of the "Indians" who took part in the Boston Tea Party. "Old Ironsides" was also visited during the stay in Boston. The next stop was at Morristown at which the headquarters of General Washington were located. In Philadelphia, Mr. Lund visited Independence Hall with the old Liberty Bell. In this historical building the Second Continental Congress convened and the signing of the Declaration of Independence was enacted. Valley Forge and Gettysburg were visited and then the next stop was at Washington, D. C. Mr. Lund described the capital, Arlington cemetery with the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the home of General Lee, and Mt. Vernon, the beautiful home of Washington, and the Washington monument along the Potomac River. In Richmond, Mr. Lund visited the capitol building of the Confederacy occupied by Jefferson Davis. From here the tour continued to Jamestown and Williamsburg, which is now being restored by John D. Rockefeller. At Appomattox the Surrender Field, where Lee surrendered to Grant at the close of the Civil War, was visited. The MacLead House, where the terms of surrender were signed, was also visited. The last stop was made at Springfield where the tomb of Abraham Lincoln is located. Mr. Lund closed his interesting talk with Walt Whitman's "Captain, My

Reporter Quizzes Faculty, Students

The following questionnaire was submitted to the inquiring reporter: (1) Will the United States be involved in the event of an European conflict? (2) Which will be the victorious in football, Army or Navy? (3) What improvement would you suggest in the make-up of the Hermes; who upon investigation found that six out of nine people approached on the subjects believe that in the event of an European conflict the United States would not be involved. Among these were Professor Swanson of the history department who replied, "Oh, I don't think so;" Professor Milton Thompson and Coach Olson: "I doubt it;" while Miss Wind feels that the United States would be entangled.

Among the students, Emil Pedersen, Marian Petersen and Kathryn Sas feel certain that the United States would not be involved, but Arne Voetmann, Inga Schultz and Anker Jensen think that in the event of war the entrance of the United States would be inevitable, "...Within the next one thousand years," voices Anker.

Professor Thompson has not followed the sport sections of the papers closely enough to determine which of the Army and Navy will win in football. Miss Wind says, "I don't know anything about it—the army really should win though." Inga Schultz: "I have nothing to say, how should I know which will be victorious;" Anker Jensen: "The army should win because they can't fight in the sea;" Coach Olson, Professor Swanson, Arne Voetmann and Dolliver Thogersen all cast their votes for the army.

There have been several suggestions made as to the improvement

Captain." In closing, the group sang "America."

A short business meeting followed the program. Stanley Larson presided. The following officers were elected for this year: president, Einer Olsen; vice-president, Shirley Larson; secretary, Marion Hansen; treasurer, Carol Olsen.

in the make-up of the Hermes. Anker Jensen would like a daily as is published at the University of Minnesota; Marion Petersen, Kathryn Sas and Inga Schultz expressed desires for more humor; Professor Swanson thinks the news should be more definitely local than it has been; and Professor Thompson believes a student cartoon would be a good addition to the paper. Miss Wind is entirely satisfied with the publication as it is. Arne Voetmann and Emil Pedersen think there should be space for student comment.

Significant New Books in Library

"Whatever else you can say about it, Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest one, "Spring Came on Forever," has a pretty name, sufficiently lilted, eye-catching and attractive to make it sell in the Midlands where her great army of readers is to be found.

"As was the case with 'A White Bird Flying,' the new book pays more than passing attention to Nebraska City, the port of entry of our heroine, the place of marriage to the man her father had picked out for her; the spot wherein the real lover sets up his forge as a blacksmith.

"Spring Came on Forever" will be a widely-read and thoroughly discussed book by the Aldrich fans, of whom there are thousands and thousands. The story is so remindful of the lives of the hordes who crossed into trans-Missouri, so full of incidents and episodes reminiscent of the real pioneer period the forebears of the living generation passed, that its vogue is assured."—Nebraska City News-Press.

Specially autographed for Dana College, this already famous work of the renowned Nebraska author has just been received by the college library.

The botany department has two new books listed: Pool, *Handbook of Nebraska Trees*; and Hauss, *Wild Flowers of America*.

(Continued Next Issue)

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

180-Acre Farm Bought by Dana

Purchased from the endowment fund of which it is a part, the Dana farm located immediately south of the Alumni Gymnasium was compensated on October 17, and possession will be taken on March 1, 1936.

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Concordia Gridsters Win Over Dana Vikings, 20-6

HOSTS AT SEWARD SCORE IN THREE PERIODS; DANA EXCELLS IN PASSING GAME

Another tragic chapter was added to Dana's 1935 football history as the Concordia Teachers gave the Vikings a 20-6 beating at Seward on Saturday, October 19.

The Teuton backs took advantage of the wide open welcome accorded them by the Dana line, and found little trouble in sifting through repeatedly for substantial gains. Their success at the ends and passing was somewhat less marked, but effective enough to account for several lengthy advances, although a number of their passes were intercepted.

Dana opened the scoring when "Chink" Gollehon climaxed a series of line plunges with a touchdown in the first period; the pass for extra point went awry. After that Concordia began their victory bid; Vorderstrasse went over for a score in the first period, and Rathe and Ebel contributed touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters respectively. Rathe made two out of three kicks good for extra points. However, in the last quarter Dana brought the ball within Concordia's five-yard line twice but was unable to score.

The Vikings did their best work via the air, completing six out of 13 passes. The Dana defense was decidedly ineffective, while the offense showed only occasional flashes of power. Hurd did the best work for the Vikings.

Line-up and summary of the game:

Concordia	Pos.	Dana
Kaiser	LE	Olsen
Wied	LT	Svendsen
Siemers	LG	Neve
Neujahr	C	George
Wehmueller	RG	Langley
Wegner	RT	Johansen
Heinrichs	RE	Larsen
Leimer	QB	Mortensen
Rathe	LH	Bruse
Ebel	RH	Hurd
Schwiesow	FB	Gollehon

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Concordia	7	0	7	6	20
Dana	6	0	0	0	6

Substitutions: Concordia—Morloch, Leuthauser, Beck, Eggerling, and Vorderstrasse. Dana—Bach, Reese, Wildrick, Beard, DeLaurant, Bixler, Dyhrberg, Tange, Jensen, Thayer, and Andersen.

Net yards gained: Concordia, 273; Dana, 232.

First downs: Concordia, 15; Dana, 13.

Punt average: Concordia, 32; Dana, 31.

Penalties (Yds.): Concordia, 20; Dana, 20.

Passes attempted: Concordia, 10; Dana, 13.

Passes completed: Concordia, 3; Dana, 6.

Yards gained passing: Concordia, 41; Dana, 86.

Hurd Leads in Scoring Contest

The past two weeks have been

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working havoc with the averages of some of the boys who are trying to predict the outcome of the various football games. As a result Hurd has forged into the lead, with Mikkelsen and Lincoln tied for second place.

The present leaders are:

	W.	L.	T.
Hurd	55	15	5
Mikkelsen	54	16	5
Lincoln	54	16	5
Wildrick	53	17	5
W. Anderson	51	19	5
S. Larsen	51	19	5
Ray Olsen	51	19	5
Bruse	51	19	5
Patrick	51	19	5
L. Jensen	51	19	5
Mortenson	51	19	5
Nelson	51	19	5
Tange	51	19	5

York College Defeats Dana Team, 25 to 0

VIKINGS PUT UP GOOD BATTLE BUT BOW TO POWERFUL VISITING TEAM

Presenting a powerful array of heavy-charging linemen, with hard running backs, the York Panthers chewed, clawed and scampered over the light, agile, but inexperienced Dana Vikings, emerging on the long end of a 25-0 score. A listless crowd of 250 persons viewed the panther-raging affair.

The Vikings chose to receive, returning the opening kick-off to their forty yard line. On their initial play a fumble resulted with York recovering. Taking advantage of the break the Panthers began whanging the Dana forward wall and secondary for large gains, concluding their opening touchdown march with a neat thirty-yard pass. The conversion for extra point was made good on Lutz's place kick.

The Vikings came back strong, and after capitalizing on an intercepted pass resorted to some fast-stepping tactics of their own. Their football maneuvering was stopped short of a score with the Panthers' five-yard stripe, however.

The second quarter saw the enraged Panthers charging the Vikings' lighter forward wall for repeated gains. Midway in this period the elusive Wages, York's triple-threat quarterback, heaved a gorgeous overhead flip good enough for forty yards and the Panthers second marker. Lutz failed to convert for extra point, and the half-way mark found York leading Dana 13-0.

With their "feather-footed" backs taking to the offensive a rejuvenated band of Vikings came back in the second half to roll up three first-downs before being halted.

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The over-anxious scarlet clad Vikings fumbled on York's twenty-yard marker. It was the Panthers ball with eighty yards to their coveted spot, but with Wages running his power machine like a master, the yardage was soon reeled off, and another Panther score in the offing. Lutz's toe again failed to convert for extra point.

In the final quarter the tired Vikings resorted to their aerial game, which functioned spasmodically. Panthers streaked in from everywhere to hurry the passer, and as a result the passes were either grounded or sent flickering into the waiting arms of the blood-thirsty Panthers. The final counter for York was the result of an intercepted pass, which carried the pigskin to Dana's twelve yard line from where Wallender raced through tackle for the score. Again the overworked toe of Lutz failed to convert, but the damage was done.

The victory-starved Vikings deserve credit for their gallant stand. Not only did they go down fighting, but on three occasions advanced within striking distance, only to see their valiant efforts fail. The old adage again proved itself that, a good big man is better than a good little man.

The summary and line-up:
 First downs gained: York 9, Dana 6; first down gained passing: York 6, Dana 3; passes tried: York 10, Dana 12; passes completed: York 6, Dana 3; yards gained passing: York 95, Dana 25; passes intercepted: York 2, Dana 2; penalties, number of yards: York 60, Dana 15; punts: York 6, Dana 9; punts average: York 34 yards, Dana 35 yards.

York	Pos.	Dana
Smith	RE	R. Olsen
Fellers	RT	Svendsen
Varcoe	RG	Langley
Overmiller	C	George
Eckdahl	LG	Neve
Bish	LT	Johansen
Tonkin	LE	S. Larsen
Wages	QB	Hurd
Merchant	RH	Bruse
Wallender	LH	Madsen
Lutz	FB	Gollehon

Substitutes: York—E. Green, W. Green, Moore, Elmore, Gail, Wor-

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FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Slogan—It is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all.

Ray Olsen has been trying to trade an Olsen for an Oleson, but so far, at least, he hasn't had much success.

Sometimes it is hard to tell whether Bill is standing up or sitting down on the football field.

Cox spent Saturday A.M. buying rolls—we all heard about it on Monday P.M.

The boys thought that Pat was saying "I'm tidy." However, we found out that it was "I'm Iden's."

DeLaurant will put on his tumbling act for us sometime, if we will furnish at least six mats.

The other day Truax helped Langenfeld fill Coach Olson's car with tin cans, and then helped Coach throw them on Langenfeld's front porch.

Black eyes among boys are almost common, but when a girl gets one its news. What is the reason, Dagny?

Evidently it doesn't pay to stay up late the night before a football game. Ask Davis!

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