

HERE and THERE

—Leonidas

Honor—

The name of an educational institution must be held high. Why is untainted honor attached to the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh? Shall the educational rating of a college be united with the trade name of commercialism? Literally, shall the name of a college be sold in order that she might rise? If this is necessary, then she might well close her doors as an institution of higher learning. A small college of high scholastic rating is the only stimulus for enrollment, but let it rather remain small.

oOo

Politics—

Irving S. Cobb sounds out a great truth when he recommends a presidential ticket headed by Carter Glass, with the Vice-Presidency held by J. Edgar Hoover. These two men have kept themselves unspotted from dirty politics, and the honorable Senator from Virginia has by his steadfast program of sound money together with the head of the federal Bureau of Investigation through his unstinted efforts to relieve this country from the burden of crime made enviable records that any political aspirant to the presidency might well admire.

oOo

Stokowski—

"For our welcome, our attention, our enthusiasm, our appreciation, is not measured by brick walls, but by the obvious joy of a civilized community in the finest of music."—Omaha World-Herald editorial. One major point, however, has been overlooked. Although the city of Omaha might blame its financial condition for its inability to build a finer auditorium, the fact still remains that practically half of the audience had begun its exit in an apparent eagerness to reach the street when the great Stokowski genially acquiesced to play an encore for the remaining half that loudly acclaimed the organization. Possibly the regrettable incident of the encores might have been entirely avoided, had not many sought the exits so soon, thus compelling the ushers to open the doors, letting in the street noises.

oOo

Intelligent Living—

"College Youths Serious on Politics, Meet Shows." Thus reads the headline, but does this actually hold true. Although each may have a stand for or against the present administration, seriousness in the field requires an intelligent analysis of present politics to the best of the student's ability. The campaign of 1936 should be studied closely from every angle, as it will undoubtedly prove to be an important one when revealed on the pages of American history.

Academy Octet Sings in Chapel

In a program of English and Swedish sacred music, the Augustana Academy Mixed Octet from Canton, South Dakota, sang in Chapel, Tuesday morning, May 12. Augustana Academy is a school sponsored by the Augustana synod of the Swedish church, a member of the American Lutheran Conference. Prof. A. H. Grinder is director of the octet.

The octet sang two groups of Swedish and English selections, one of which, "Indgangssalme," is arranged by Professor Grinder. The girls' quartet sang "Beautiful Savior," "Father Most Holy" and Mendelssohn's "In Heavenly Love Abiding." Beryl Ramsey rendered two beautiful soprano solos. Before the final group of songs by the octet, the boys' quartet sang three numbers.

Piano Students Present Recital

Because most of the piano students this year are beginners, the piano recital which was held in the chapel Monday evening, May 11, at eight o'clock, was largely limited to students of grade-school age. The recital was well attended by parents and students, and other people interested in music.

The program was as follows: Sweet Violets, by Kahler, Elizabeth Fynboe; March of the Young Gallants, by Thomas, Erland R. Nelson; A Merry Day, by Rischer, Eunice Rolland; Grandfather's Clock, by Work and March, by Williams, Carl Fynboe, jr.; Spanish Dance, by Pannington, Marian Lund; Duet-Evening, by Low, Eunice and Helen Rolland.

War Song, by Reinholdt, Isabelle Nelson; Waltz, by Krug, Helen Rolland; Minuet, by Beethoven, Mary Jean Jones; Minuet, by Thompson, Rubena Jorgensen; Kammierei by Rubenstein, June Smith; Minuet, by Paderewski, David Simonsen; and Liebestraum, by Liszt, Lila Jeffers.

N. A. C. C. Hears Catechism of A Church College

DR. H. F. MARTIN OF MIDLAND READS PAPER DESCRIBING CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. H. F. Martin, president of Midland College and newly elected president of the Nebraska Association of Church College presented to a meeting of that body, April 24-25, a paper in the form of a catechism on Christian Education.

I. What is Christian Education. It is a type of education in which Christ is made of reference for classroom procedure and campus activity.

II Where is this type of education to be found.

In schools and colleges instituted by church groups, administered by

(Continued on Page 3)

Future Work Of Seminary Grads Disclosed

WINTER HAS BEEN SPENT IN NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH WORK; COLLEGE MEN AID

Throughout the school year church services and Sunday schools have been conducted by the eleven men in the seminary and several college students.

Eight young men in the senior class will soon become pastors in our various churches. They have all been active in their chosen profession during the school year. Wesley Andersen, whose home is at Lindsay, Nebraska, was serving at Avoca, Iowa, until January first. Since then he has been at his new charge at Kimballton, Iowa, where he will be installed after ordination. Ervin Bondo, Albert Lea, Minnesota, has spoken several times at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Boomer, Iowa, which is the home of his people. He has accepted the call of our church at Oregon, Wisconsin. Wm Larsen, Sturtevant, Wisconsin, has given messages in our churches in an around Blair, as well as in Chicago, Illinois and Racine, Wisconsin. He will take up his work at the Bethany Lutheran Church at Boston, Massachusetts. Ingward Olsen, Racine, Wisconsin, was serving our church at Underwood, Iowa, till the first of March. Since then he has taken charge of our congregations at Humboldt and Rutland, Iowa, where he will be established after his ordination.

Alvin Petersen, Hutchinson, Minn. has been serving at Ord, Nebraska, during the school term. He will take over the pastorate at Marcus and Oyens, Iowa. Emil Pedersen, Racine, Wisconsin, has been serving for the greater part of the year in our Wolbach, Logan, and Cushing, Nebraska congregations. He also taught and confirmed a class of 14 at Washington, Nebr. which is about 15 miles from Dana. Johan Peterson, Blair, Nebraska, has been preaching in the local churches of Nebraska. He has not yet definitely decided where he will begin his work as pastor. George Robertson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been student pastor at Callendar and Rolf, Iowa. He has accepted the call given him by those places.

There is one student in the second year of seminary work, Clarence Jensen, Luck, Wisconsin. He will be at Ord, Nebraska, this summer, where he will conduct a Summer Bible School for four weeks or more. He will be in charge of regular pastoral work there during the summer.

There are two juniors at Trinity Seminary this year. Erhardt Nielsen, Blair, Nebraska, has conducted services at Underwood, Ia., since the first of March. He will have charge of a four weeks Vacation Bible School at Luck, Wisconsin, this summer. Dolliver Thorgersen, Harlan, Iowa, the other seminary junior, will conduct a five weeks' Summer Bible School at Cedar Falls, Iowa, after which he will have charge of the work at Jacksonville, Iowa, during the

(Turn to Page 4)

A. Staby Heads Mission Society

The Foreign Missionary Society held its last meeting, Wednesday evening, May 13. Dr. J. P. Nielsen, former missionary to Japan, gave an illustrated lecture. Clarence Jensen read scripture and led in prayer. Ruth Johnsen sang a solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Dr. Nielsen showed many interesting articles from Japan, including several kinds of chinaware. The Japanese are famous for their beautiful dishes. He also exhibited several pairs of chop-sticks and demonstrated how they should be used. He then showed a lacquered box, which had four distinct boxes in it. This box is used whenever one family wishes to send some special food as a gift to another family. After the food has been carefully put into the box it is draped with a beautiful cloth. Then it is taken to the other family with many excuses of unworthiness. It is to be received in the same fashion. Dr. Nielsen had a scroll, such as is usually found hanging in the family altar.

The business meeting followed the regular meeting. It was decided that two-thirds of the treasury be given to the Cherokee Indian Mission and one-third to the Japan Mission. The following officers were elected: president, Andrew Staby; vice-president, Erhardt Nielsen; and secretary, Martha Rasmussen.

'Is Sin So Bad?' Is L. L. Subject

"Is sin so bad?" was the question asked by Alvin Petersen in his address to the League meeting of May 6. Anker Jensen opened the meeting with prayer and the reading of Ephesians 6: 10-20, and the Male Quartet sang a selection.

Mr. Petersen said that our present age is characterized by compromise, inconsistency, bargaining, irresponsibility, and carelessness: There is a reality in sin. In the conception of sin, Mr. Petersen described it as missing the mark, failing to reach the righteousness of God; it is lawlessness, and it is a condition adverse to God. Consequently sin separates man from the source of life, it leaves the heart corrupt and warps the personality of man. The growth of the Christian life is stifled and it brings regret. Jesus may forgive every sin but it still leaves its mark. Three attitudes may be taken toward sin: inviting it into one's own life and into the lives of others, being indifferent and compromising in a worldly manner and openly revolting against sin. From Ephesians 6:11 we read: "Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." The only way to escape from sin is through Jesus. May our prayer be "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held May 29

THIRTY STUDENTS WILL GET DIPLOMAS; FOURTEEN ARE BACHELORS OF ART

Thirty students will be given their diplomas at the commencement exercises, May 29. Fourteen of these are four-year graduates, three are one-year accounting students, seven have taken the teachers' training course and six are graduating from one-year stenography course.

Following is the list of graduates, their homes and their majors: Walden George, Blair, English; Anker Jensen, Audubon, English; Inga Schultz, Winnipeg, Canada, English; Arne Voetmann, Ringsted, Iowa, English; Andrew Staby, Cumberland City, Maine, English; Marian Peterson, Little Sioux, Iowa, history; Irving Tange, Hutchinson, Minnesota, history; Verner Carlsen, Blair, English and history; Kudolph Knudsen, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, history and English; Edward Larsen, Kimballton, Iowa, science and mathematics; Ruth Johnson, Denmark, Wisconsin, music; Margaret Johnson, Blair, commerce; Harold Hurd, Omaha, commerce; and Jack Sides, Blair biological science.

Teachers' training graduates are Bernadean Otto, Geneva, Minnesota; Dora Nelson, Herman; Nellie Rose Wilkins, Blair; Ruth Pagh, Council Bluffs; Elaine Brandt, Council Bluffs; Laurentze Rasmussen, Greenville, Michigan; and Malvern Larsen, Blair.

Graduates of the one-year stenography course are Augie Pedersen, Vineland, New Jersey; Erma Nielsen, Blair; June Jorgensen, Racine, Wisconsin; Gladys Hansen, Davey; Edward Steen, Gray, Iowa; are Margery Nelson, Atlantic, Iowa.

One-year accounting graduates are Elna Jensen, Audubon; and William Andersen, Sidney, Montana.

Pre-Sem Students Meet to Organize

Pre-seminary students met Tuesday afternoon, May 12, for their first meeting since their organizing as the Pre-seminary Club recently.

The newly published Trinity Theological Seminary triennial catalogue was distributed at this meeting and problems concerning the students' programs of courses for next year were discussed. Officers of the Pre-seminary Club are George Pallesen, president; Earl Laursen, vice-president; and Edward Hansen, secretary.

The seminary catalogue is attractively bound and contains an interesting sketch of the history of Trinity Theological Seminary. Courses are outlined and described and general information, valuable to the prospective seminary student, is given in the twenty-two page catalogue.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

Published semi-monthly, during the school year, by the Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Theological Seminary, Blair, Nebr. Subscription rates, 75 cents a year in advance. Address all communications to the editor-in-chief and all matters of business to the business manager.

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 Associated Collegiate Press

SWAN SONG WITH THANKS

We have written editorials on many different subjects during the past school year. We have tried to cover the campus news and some items from outside our campus. We have printed articles of literary interest and some features and bits of humor. We have spent a lot of time. . . What has not been done would perhaps cover more paper than the foregoing, and the quality of the work can be questioned. For the past year's work, National Scholastic Press Association has awarded us Second Class Honor Rating. And now we sing our swan song.

To the editorial staff members and special contributors, we give thanks for their help. To the business staff and the volunteer helpers, thanks. Thanks to our advertisers for their cooperation, and to the staff at the Pilot-Tribune office for their willingness and for their promptness. And especial thanks is due Professor Hartwig for his advice in the editing of the paper.

We do not leave this year without our regrets. We might have done better, and we are sorry that the duly-elected editor, Mr. Langenfeld, could not continue in his capacity. However, we wish the new editor for 1936-37 and his staff a better and fuller year.

In singing this swan song, we sing of a nine-month experience which we shall never forget.

WHEN AMERICAN YOUTH AGITATES

Ever since that Princeton student conceived of the idea of spinning the economic wheels backward from the year 1965 when he would have placed his old uniform in mothballs, found a comfortable rocking chair, sat down to smoke his pipe to wait for his pension and tell his progeny about the time he went to war, the subject of joining the organization of the Veterans of Future Wars has been discussed on all campi of the United States. Like a wave the idea has penetrated into the minds of all thinking young Americans by the sheer force of its own poignancy. Whatever motive of satire the young man may have had in promoting his idea, the idea was a good one in so far that not very many have ignored the personal aspect of the question which brings, in a very pointed and real way, the question of war.

The prospect of receiving money leads one to think in terms of the concrete. When you have received money for a war in which you are to participate and when you have had your good time, then you have to say goodbye to home and country and go face the enemy's cannon. What sort of philosophy will be bred on that?

On the other hand the war would not take on the hopeless character of the immediate past war. To begin with, the war would be paid for. (Ask any economist) The soldiers would sally forth with everything to gain and nothing to lose. With the pensions paid up the government would have no compunctions if a soldier were blown to bits, but merely cross his name from the living. What would be gained would be gained and there would be no more reparations to start another war about.

The Elizabethans dealt with their speech as they dealt with life—with an adventurous zest in exacting from it all it had to give.

The One remains, the many change and pass:
 Heaven's light forever shines; earth's shadows fly:
 Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass,
 Stains the white radiance of Eternity.

Most of us are willing to listen to truth until it cuts across our race and class prejudices, and then we too close up. Thinking thus becomes for many of us just "a rearranging of our prejudices."

—E. Stanley Jones, Christ's Alternative to Communism.

MOTHER

Do you know these mothers?
 The mother of the first baby boy
 born in this world (Gen. 4)?

The mother of Isaac (Gen. 21)?

The mother of Joseph (Gen 30)?

The mother who made an ark of bulrushes in which to place her child and then left it at the river's brink among the flags? (Ex. 2)?

The mother who asked God for a little boy, promising to give him back to the Lord all the days of his life (I Sam. 1)?

The mother whom God called "a great woman"? Her son died but was raised from the dead by Elisha (II Kings 9).

The mother of John the Baptist (Lk. 1)?

The mother honored by giving birth to the Christ Child and who manifested her love at His crucifixion (Lk. 2 and 27)?

The mother who bequeathed faith to her son (II Tim. 1:5)?

The mother who sacrificed much for you? Do you honor your mother with the love she deserves and longs for? Let us all pray God for greater love, esteem and honor for our mothers. There are hundreds of birds in the sky, hundreds of fish in the sea, hundreds of cattle on the range, hundreds of flowers in the fields but only one Mother the world over. Have you told your mother that you love her, and do your actions and attitudes prove it? Don't wait until after her death to think about these things. If you want to make your mother happy, prove your love to her and her heart will swell with a joy unspeakable. Let us thank God daily for our mothers and the heritage we have received and do receive from her—spiritual and otherwise.

—C. J.

God give us men! A time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of offices does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor, and who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue

And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking.

—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

THE MIGHTY PRESS

When old Gutenberg, inventor Of the printing press, and mentor

Of the clumsy fingered types In a sleepy German town

Used to spread the sheets of vellum On the form, and plainly tell them

That the art was then perfected, As he pressed he platen down,

He had not the faintest notion Of the rythmical commotion,

Of the brabble and the clamor And the unremitting roar

Of the mighty triple decker, While the steel rods flicker,

And the paper ready folded Falls in thousands to the floor.

—Anon.

"Now I get me up to work;
 I pray the Lord I may not shirk.
 If I should die before the night,
 I pray the Lord my work's all right."

LITERARY CORNER

Behold, we know not anything;
 I can but trust that good shall fall
 At last—far off—at last, to all,
 And every winter change to spring.

Our little system nave their day;
 They have their day and cease to be:
 They are but broken lights of thee,
 And thou, O Lord, art more than they.

This truth came borne with bier
 and pall,

I felt it, when I sorrow'd most,
 'Tis better to have loved and lost,
 Than never to have loved at all—
 —Tennyson's In Memoriam.

It seems to me there is no
 maxim for a noble life like this:
 Count your highest moments your
 truest moments. Believe that in
 the time when you were the great-
 est and most spiritual man, then
 you were your truest self.

—Phillips Brooks.

Thank God every morning when
 you get up that you have some-
 thing to do that day, which must
 be done whether you like it or not.
 Being forced to work and forced to
 do your best, will breed. . . in you
 a hundred virtues which the idle
 never know.

—Charles Kingsley.

Reputation is in itself only a
 farthing candle, a wavering and
 uncertain flame, and easily blown
 out; but it is the light by which

the world look for and finds merit.
 —Lowell.

"Would a man 'scape the rod?"
 Rabbi Ben Karshook saith,
 "See that he turns to God
 The day before his death."

"Ay, could a man inquire
 When it shall come?" I say.
 The Rabbi's eye shoots fire—
 "Then let him turn today."
 —Browning.

God gives each man one life, like a
 lamp, then gives

That lamp due measure of oil:
 Lamp lighted—hold high, wave
 wide,

Its comfort for others to share.
 —Browning.

Heaven doth with us as we with
 torches do,

Not light them for themselves: for
 if your virtues

Did not go forth of us, 'twere all
 like

As if we had them not.
 —Shakespeare.

Yet had our pilgrimage bin free,
 And smooth without a thorne,
 Pleasures had foiled eternitie,
 And tares had choak'd the corne.

Thus by the Crosse salvation runs,
 Affliction is a mother,

Whose painful throes yield many
 sons,

Each fairer than the other.
 —Henry Vaughan.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES OF INTEREST

American Mercury—May, The State
 of the Union.

The Lost Right of Privacy.
 Atlantic Monthly—May, Kagawa:
 Proletarian Saint.

Women and the Professions.
 Anthony Eden.

Overburdened Men in the White
 House.

Thoughts on Newspapers.
 Journal of Education—April 20,
 Teacher Makes a Home Run.

New York Times Book Review—
 May 3, Finland Prospers Be-
 tween Capitalism and Com-
 munist.

Dr. Lorenz Looks Back on His
 Life and Work.

May 10, Portrait of Robespierre,
 Tribune of the Terror.

With Pickwick Through Time
 and Space.

Mr. Mencken's Declaration of

Independence.

The Great Huxley's Diary of His
 Travels as a Young Man.

New Essays by John Livingston
 Lawes. (This volume is par-
 ticularly notable for its essay
 on the English Bible. No real
 lover of the English Bible can
 afford to miss it.)

North American Review—March,
 The Golden Age.

School and Society—May 2,
 Monthly Survey of Educational
 Books.

May 9, Historical Development
 of School Administration.

Yale Review—Spring, Friends and
 Enemies of Learning.

Writer—May,
 The Short Story as an Art.

The Art of Reviewing.
 The Writer's Library.

Book Review—"Take All To Nebraska"

Sophus Keith Winther

Mr. Winther has presented in this volume a very creditable picture of Danish pioneers in Nebraska. In this document we realize anew the terrible hardships of the immigrants who suffered persecution from native Americans, disasters of nature and continual grinding poverty for years, but endured all these struggles hopefully as stepping-stones toward family security.

Particularly engrossing is the study of assimilation problems of the various members of the family. It seems that the man of the household is quite easily satisfied by his broad acres in the new country. He does not miss so much the old friends across the sea, but makes new contacts with other farmers.

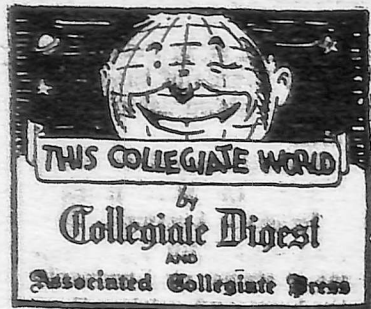
As usual the immigrant wife suffers more severities from nostalgia and from the hardships of

life. She is, however, more successful in family relationships and in keeping the family unified. The husband is the leader of Americanization as it is related to the economic aspects of the new life, but the mother realizes the need of the assimilation of the family in a social way. It would have been interesting to observe the influence of a local Danish church in the assimilation process.

The attitude of the children is significant—the hardships they endured as well as the cruelty shown them by their schoolmates. It is interesting to note that the younger children seemed to adjust themselves much more satisfactory than did the older boy, Alfred.

As a whole the book is well worth reading. It is not too sordid or gloomy in its outlook to be true to life.

—Inga Schultz.



If next year's NYA gets the \$75,000,000 earmarked for it out of the new work relief appropriation, it will mean about \$28,000,000 more for the NYA over this year's kitty. Because this year they got about 3 million short of the original sum promised them, some \$47,000,000. Next year's larger fund should certainly mean a greater volume of NYA projects and NYA employment, and the extension of student aid activities. There will also be some unexpended NYA money from this year left over to add to the volume of employment for the coming year.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

A University of Wisconsin coed is endeavoring to make tinfoil-saving "smart." She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Renassler Polytech broke up a peace play the other day declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

The "Practical Pacifists" and the "Student Americaners" are the only peace organizations approved by the D. A. R.

It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

Chances for employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

N. A. C. C. Hears College Catechism

(From Page One)

trustees elected by these groups and supported in large part by funds contributed by the membership.

III What is Church College.

1. It is a college founded by some church group, directed in its general policies by a board of trustees elected by this group, administered by a President and Faculty who are loyal, active Christians, and being maintained primarily for the training of Christian leaders for the Church group which supports the school.

2. A more specific goal of the Church College is to prepare young Christians for life.

IV. Why does the Church maintain such schools.

1. Because tax supported schools are debarred from teaching Christian doctrine.

2. Because state Education must be supplemented by Christian Education in order to give the student the incentive and dynamic for the higher and better life.

3. Because the preservation of our country depends on the acceptance of the principles of Christianity by our youth. They cannot accept until they are taught.

V. Could not the same desired end be secured at less expense if church groups maintained student advisors on the campuses of state schools?

No! Evangelical faith cannot be sustained in view of the rationalistic philosophy taught in state schools of higher education.

VI. In what way does the philosophy of the state schools oppose the Christian philosophy of life.

1. The mechanistic theory in psychology destroys personal responsibility.

2. Determinism in philosophy does away with human freedom.

3. Darwinian Evolution ends in naturalism and humanism denies God.

4. Much so called religious teaching discrediting sin and belittling the atonement ends in rationalism.

VII. Can the social and natural sciences be taught from an evangelical standpoint?

1. Not according to the point of view of many present day writers on the subject. Not as long as humanism and evolution dominate the premise and conclusions.

2. They can be taught from a Christian standpoint by a Christian teacher who may use a text book with unworthy views of God and point out the fallacies of the writer.

VIII. What are some marks of a

Christian College?

1. Daily chapel services with required attendance of students.

2. Enrolment of every student in Bible classes.

3. Faculty members whose teaching and whose lives show forth the Christian faith.

4. Active religious organizations in the student body, guided judiciously by the faculty advisors.

5. Regular attendance of faculty members on chapel and church services.

6. The best curriculum offerings the College can afford.

7. The maintenance of high standards of scholarship.

IX. What is a supreme difficulty to be realized and successfully met in the daily work of a Christian College.

1. The harmonious unification of the student's personality so that excellence of Knowledge and humble faith in Christ may go hand in hand.

X. What are some benefits accruing to the student because of his attendance upon A Christian College?

1. He makes friends with whom he associates later in church service and church life.

2. He develops a respect for spiritual values.

3. He absorbs a Christian philosophy of life. He discovers a reason for living.

4. He comes to an understanding of his personal responsibility.

5. He finds in Christ the answer to all his questions.

XI. What are some of the things that hinder our Church Colleges in meeting the expectation of our pastors as to the products of our schools?

1. Home environment and High School training have gone a long way in determining the set of mind and manner of life of the student before he reaches college.

J. D. GARRISON

Hats — Caps — Shoes
CLOTHING
Trunks — Bags — Cases
Blair, Nebr.

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Candies and Cigars

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Up-to-date Shoe Repairing Equipment
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Work in Before Noon May Be Had the Following Day
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BENDORF FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service
Blair, Nebraska
Phone 40

2. The church college has not been able to provide a sufficient amount of counselling and guidance.

3. The transition of the student from the daily suggestion and admonition of the home to a situation where he is master of his time and his associates sometimes unsettles him during his first year away from home.

4. Unexpected shifts in purpose and plans take place during college years.

XII. What are some marks of an efficient teacher in a church college?

1. He should be a pleasant, fair-minded, industrious, sympathetic person.

2. He should be an active member of his church.

3. He should have at least two years of educational training beyond his four years of undergraduate work.

4. He should have served apprenticeship in High School teaching.

5. He should know how to cooperate with the administration and with fellow teachers.

6. He should be deeply concerned about advancement in his field.

7. He should take his share of responsibility in the moral, social and spiritual problems of the students.

8. He should be more concerned in teaching students than in presenting subject matter.

9. He should offer constructive suggestions and counsel with regard to any and all phases of College life.

XIII. What steps might be taken to secure the hearty cooperation of all faculty members in a basic Christian program of work in our Colleges?

1. Each year before the opening of school, a full day or more should be set aside for a discussion of significant elements in the program

of a Christian College.

2. At this time there should be set forth a brief, clear statement of the Christian philosophy of life.

3. Inquiry should be made with regard to textbooks that support this philosophy.

4. Emphasis should be laid upon the example and attitude of the teachers in and out of the classroom.

5. Aims and ideals of a Christian College should be formulated.

6. Plans should be discussed regarding the type and character of publicity for the year.

7. Weak points in the college system should be discussed and steps agreed upon to remedy them.

8. This preliminary meeting should give direction and suggestion for future faculty meetings.

XIV. Does not the Christian Col-

(Turn to Page 4)

BERTELSEN MARKET

For Good Things to Eat
Phones: 238-239

KUHN'S

PHOTOS

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YOU

THE BEEKMAN STORE

Chiffon and Semi-Service weight
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LETTER

Editor:

Greater Dana! Yes, and better Dana too! Higher scholastic attainments? Certainly! But how may this be accomplished? Do we need to raise the requirements for admission? Would higher standards in classroom work foster more intense study on the part of students? Perhaps. Students are inherently social beings. They crave an outlet for energy not consumed by their studies. Lack of proper recreational facilities tends to produce a tenseness which needs to be relieved. If this energy is not led into proper channels it will find expression in questionable "horsing around." Awkward situations in dormitories and administration building indicate that students need more wholesome recreation. In other words, more "fun." Students who spend week ends on the campus are aware of the limitations as well as advantages of dormitory life, especially during the winter months.

What are the possibilities for providing a recreational and social center where students may feel free to congregate during their leisure hours? The basement of the gymnasium offers one possibility. Student labor might be utilized in transforming waste space into comfortable recreation rooms. The furnishings need not be elaborate. Equipment for indoor games would be the prime factor in making such an undertaking a success.

Groups desiring social activities would find opportunity for such activities without infringing upon the rights of those living in the dormitories. It would relieve the situation frequently expressed by students: "I wish there were something to do around here." Increased enrollment has brought about crowded conditions and consequently less freedom on the part of students.

This is offered merely as a suggestion to provoke thought among those interested in the welfare of Dana College.

I. G. and L. R.

Grasscutters Trim Sprinklers

Excellent pitching by Ray Olsen has prevented the "Sprinklers" from winning a single game in the kittenball series. The "Grasscutters" now lead by three games. Ole has allowed 5 runs, 11 hits, struck out 20, walked 11 in the 19 innings he has pitched.

Bob Mortensen is the leading hitter with an average of .600. Other leaders are: Olsen .545, Jorgensen .500, Beard .454, and Morrow .428. Only 4 home runs have been knocked out, Ray Olsen getting three of them and Stan Larsen the other.

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FROM the SIDELINES

Evidently it pays to advertise in the Hermes Want Ad column because of the response to last week's ads.

Lost—

Still more stockings.—Coeds.

Found—

A car. But I still need a housekeeper. Erv. Bondo.

For Sale—

My interests in McCain.....

See Bob Mortensen.

(Does it happen to be a Sugar Co.)

Wanted—

A light case of scarlet fever or something, so I can spend more time at the farm.

—Marvin Nygaard.

Me, too —"Micky"

At least six more weeks of school
Launcelot and Elaine.

Someone to write my term paper and my last theme—someone who knows how! —Brill.

Uwana have your picture took?

See DeLaurant.

Some big black cigars for use during conference hours.

—S. M. Thomsen.

A "fish line and hook" to use during Greek exam. Carl Wildrick

An Oliver lawn mower for campus. —The grasscutters.

A lawyer to make out my will before exams. Norman Dyhrberg.

Breakfast at 10:30.

Lilly Smith and Erika Frudendahl.

Personals—

Mildred, will you curl my hair?

—Ted.

Crack! — another bat broken. Coach is getting gray-haired (one here and there) worrying about the "bat bill."

Lincoln plays a good game of golf sitting down!

Views of roommates:

"Now I'll have peace until we meet again," said Pat as he left the girls' dorm.

"I won't have any until I get back there again," remarked his roommate, Eddie Haals.

It won't be long now until it will "dawn" upon some of the boys as they bid the girls goodbye at the Ladies' dorm!

Get out! GET OUT! GET OUT!

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1936

Sept. 26—Southern Normal at Springfield, S. Dak.
Oct. 3—Hebron at Dana.
Oct. 9—Western Union at Le Mars, Iowa.
Oct. 15—Neb. Central at Central City.
Oct. 24—Concordia at Dana.
Oct. 30—York at York.
Nov. 7—Luther at Wahoo.

Future Work of Seminary Grads

(From Page 1)

absence of their pastor and will also direct a two weeks Bible School there.

Some of our pre-seminary students have also begun work worthy of notice. Verner Carsen of Blair has charge of Sunday school and services at Kennard, Nebraska. He will conduct a four weeks Vacation Bible School at Blair this summer. Some of our young men under the leadership of George Pallesen and Irving Tange, have also been conducting Sunday school at Washington, Nebraska during the entire school year. Others have served as substitutes in the First Lutheran Church Sunday School in Blair. They regret that they cannot continue the work during the summer.

N.A.C.C. Hears College Catechism

(From Page 3)

lege stand helpless because of a lack of money?

1. This is not the most serious deprivation a college can face. If humble faith is lacking, if vision and a worthy goal and a Christian spirit are lacking, all the money that could be received and spent would not sustain it as a Christian

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School.

2. The Christian College today is handicapped by lack of funds but it has itself to blame, in great part. It has not cultivated the constituency. It has not brought before the Church what a vital necessity it is in the Christian program of life.

3. The Christian College is helpless to a greater degree because it has not submitted to the infilling and outflowing of the Holy Spirit.

XV. Can the Church College today present the liberal arts curriculum in such manner as to compose the difference between a brilliant mind and an humble faith?

1. The Church College must do this or give up the field of higher education.

2. The Church College must keep in mind the fact that pious phrases cannot take the place of accurate knowledge and honest research.

3. The Church College can compose this difference by means of Christian teachers who have unified their own personalities.

XVI. Why is the Church College such a vital factor in America today?

1. It is the most powerful barrier against the advance of Communism.

2. It is the greatest single agency to promote human freedom.

3. It is the strongest voice in America today in protecting the liberty of the individual and in preserving social justice.

4. It is the finest laboratory today for the synthesis of the complete personality.

XVII. What must the Church College do to be saved?

1. It must enlist the daily prayers of the church members for its continuance, guidance and support.

2. It must persistently present its claims as a teacher of youth in season and out of season before every church group that will give

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ear.
3. It must come quickly to the aid of the Boards of the church in presenting stewardship to the members.

4. It must appeal to the people through Christian music presented by student groups. It must make its appeal through religious dramas, pictures and pageants to stir the heart and quicken the conscience of church people in the principles of the Christian faith.

5. It must stand out as the definite, positive, well informed exponent of Jesus Christ as the solution of all human problems, and the satisfaction of all human desires.

Phone 298

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Dr. Norman Rathmann

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