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Jewish Christian Lectures

Former Judge and Attorney in Germany Gives Inspiring Lectures

Dr. Arthur U. Michelson spoke to Dana students and citizens of Blair in the college auditorium on the evenings of October 13 and 14.

Dr. Michelson told of the religion he was brought up to believe and tried to point out the advantage the young Christian has over Jewish boys and girls. He told that the Jews do not have the New Testament and are seldom acquainted with the old. Their main book is the Talmudic Law. It teaches that Moses received this law when he was given the commandments. They were handed down orally until assembled and recorded by Rabbi Jehudi, about 200 A. D.

In this religion of the law there is room only for the men. The men must pray, while the women may pray. There may be many women and girls present for the Sabbath day service, but as they do not "count" there must be at least ten men before the service can start. The women and girls must sit in the balcony. Sorrow, not happiness, is in the Jewish home when a baby is a girl, as only a boy may pray for the soul of father and mother after their deaths.

During the Passover the Jews must cleanse their homes of all leaven, or they will miss the blessing. Of course every Jew is anxious to receive blessing. So they find a Christian friend who will take the responsibility. The Christian signs a contract for the sins of the Jew. The Jew believes that a Christian has so many sins that one more would make no difference.

The Jews, have, according to their belief, three gates to heaven. The boys pray three times daily for the soul of father and mother after they are dead. They go to the synagogues at 6 o'clock, at 3, and at sunset and pray. After a year of this father and mother will be through all three gates and in heaven. Of course Christians are sinners, who worship Jesus instead of God, and go to hell.

The boys receive all the training in the Law. Two students sit between two Rabbis and learn the chapters by heart. If they want

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THE RUSH IS ON

Thirteen days until Homecoming. Only ten days in which to sell tickets. First come, first served. Student tickets 55c and alumnae and friends 65c. Do you want to pick your table? Then your time is still shorter. There are only about 300 people who want the same thing you do, so "make your reservation early!" Where? Ferrol Adams, chairman of Homecoming 1938.

Homecoming program:
Friday 8:00 p. m.—Entertainment in the gymnasium.
Saturday 2:00 p. m.—Vikings vs. Peru Teachers B.
Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Banquet in (well, wait to see where).
Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Worship in the gymnasium.

Trinity Seminary Goes To Colo.

On Saturday, October 8, professors and students of Trinity Seminary left for Ebenezer Mercy Institute at Brush, Colorado, for a week of meditation, study, and recreation. Dr. J. P. Nielsen alone was unable to attend because of an injury. The retreat was the result of an invitation by the Rev. J. Madsen, D. D., who founded the Institute thirty-four years ago, and who is an authority on liturgics and the Diaconate. During the stay Rev. Madsen lectured on "The Common Service," "The Origin and Development of the Diaconate," and demonstrated the proper use of liturgical vestments, the paraments, the colored hangings, the vessels, and furniture of the church. In addition to this Dr. C. B. Larsen gave a lecture on "Religious Experience," and Prof. P. Nyholm on "The Church in Denmark Today."

A complete liturgical celebration of the Eucharist took place in the "All Saints" church Sunday morning, October 9. Prof. Nyholm preached at the Danish service which followed, and Dr. Larsen spoke at the English service in the local church at Brush, where Rev. Adolph Petersen is pastor.

Daily Matin and Vesper services were held in the St. Ansgar chapel of All Saints church, at which times the Deaconesses, workers and other inhabitants shared in the devotions. The church building was

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Esther, Ethel Jensen Lead Viking Rooters



Dana Claims Twin Cheer Leader Title

The Girls Claim a Unique Distinction

These two girls hold a unique position in the history of Dana College and perhaps in the United States. They are the only Twin Cheer Leaders in any college in the country.

The girls do not make any claim of being Irish. "No", they say, "we are not Irish. We are the Jensen girls, Esther and Ethel, from Beresford, North Dakota. That is a Danish community." They were born October 22, (twenty-two years ago) and were elected cheer leaders by the Dana College student body October 4th, 1938. Today they are celebrating their twentieth birthday.

This is their first attempt at cheer leading. They have met with the anticipated success of the student body. They not only possess the "pep" necessary to lead but also are able to stimulate that "pep" in others. The fact that twins are leading makes the spirit of Dana contagious. All they need to shout, in their individualistic manner, is "are you with us, gang" and the response is its own commentary on the ability of "the twins" to lead Dana's cheering.

The girls naturally have a lot of "life". Some of the students are not able to distinguish them. There are two methods. One talks more than the other, Esther. That is what Ethel says. One of them has a little gold filling in one front tooth. To some students that is the only difference. But both girls have a lot of "zip". Dana is happy that the "X-Y" chromosomes "got mixed up" or something.

One advantage, the students say, is that the girls are able to lead the Vikings in their native language, Danish. The girls have "worked up" a few "yells" in that language. These "yells" always draw a smile from the opponents.

Esther and Ethel say that they are going to teach. They carry their "zip" into that field also. They are earning part of their way through college. They are good students.

Ethel tells that their mother wants them to wear identical clothes. That is usually the way they are seen. When they came here Dana shouted, "Look, twins!" Now others shout, "Look, Dana has twin cheer leaders!"

These girls have already demonstrated what Dana can expect from them throughout this school term.

American Luther League Officer Visits Dana

On Wednesday, October 19, the Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Chicago, the first president of the Lutheran Student Association of America, and now a national advisor for that organization, spoke during the regular chapel hour and at a spe-

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Special Luther League Meetings

The regular L. S. A. meeting of October 12 held in the gymnasium, enlisted the use of the pipe organ in a music-study program, and the meeting for the following week was held in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon so that the Rev. A. Schiotz, student secretary for the American Lutheran Conference, could be heard.

The program of the former meeting was mainly a hymn study. Ellen Gebuhr led in scripture and prayer after which Agnes Larsen played a flute solo. Edward Hansen then gave some interesting short sketches of the lives and compositions of several noteworthy hymn writers and a few stanzas of a characteristic hymn by each composer was sung. Paul Neve played the pipe organ.

Because the Rev. Schiotz could not be here on Wednesday evening, an informal afternoon meeting replaced the regular meeting in the evening. The local L. S. A. president, Enoch Rasmussen, opened the meeting and after the singing of a hymn, the Rev. Schiotz spoke on the organization, aims, and objective of the L. S. A. and answered the questions asked by students.

He told how he, with the help of God, had helped promote the L. S. A. during the first year of its existence. "Where God guides He provides." Every student who is a Lutheran is a member of the L. S. A. A. Non-Lutheran students are invited to participate in its activities. The United States is divided into nine regions, each of which holds a regional conference annually. Dana College belongs to the midwest region. Special emphasis for 1938-1939 is placed on the use of the L. S. A. A. publications, the thought project, the L. S. A. A. overseas, alumni work, and the 1939 Ashram which will be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Rev. Schiotz suggested that Dana continue to call her religious organization Luther League. He also introduced the L. S. A. A. pin which he said, has proven to be a blessing.

History Students Lab. Period

On Monday, October 17, at 10:15 students of European History progressed from their regular classroom procedure and spent the hour studying the life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach. This was one occasion when history students were privileged to work in a laboratory.

The program included various organ works by Bach, a two-piano arrangement of a Bach choral, a flute solo and a group of string numbers by the Dana College violin ensemble. Miss Ferrol Adams read a paper on "Bach, The Musician."

Those participating in the program were Agnes Larsen, Lorraine Peterson, Ferrol Adams, Paul Neve, Edward Hansen, Arnold Nielsen and Arthur Tingley.

Dr. Swanson closed the program with a brief discussion of Bach and his influence upon the music of the Protestant church, particularly the Lutheran. Bach was versatile and prolific but remained superior in all his works.

History is life. Music has been a means of enriching this life. So, in studying the history of a nation an acquaintance with its music is essential. Understand the music of a period and you gain a deeper insight into its culture.

Compliments to Dr. Swanson and the European History class for their interest in the life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

REV. SIERSBECK TO ARRIVE OCTOBER 29

The Rev. Mr. Siersbeck, Dana's new president, will arrive here to begin his duties in time for the homecoming week-end.

It will be a real homecoming for him as he was once a student at the college in 1918, and the student body is looking forward to return, of that member of the alumni.

COMING EVENTS

- Homecoming—November 4, 5, 6.
- Peru State Teachers "B" football game—November 5.
- Rev. Siersbeck coming—November 29.
- Hallowe'en party—November 29.

**HORRORS
THRILLS
SPILLS**

Come masked as you like,
And you'll look all right;
At the Stroke of eight
On Saturday night,
October 29.

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A JEW'S CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS

What has happened to the first-century Christianity? Or, do we still have it? Where is the drive, the power, the dynamo, and the conviction that cost the early apostles their lives? Why is not Christianity more effective? These questions are being asked by thinking men and women, Christians and non-Christians. Where is the vitality in Christianity that the world is looking for?

These questions have been driven home forcibly during the past few weeks. Chapel speakers have mentioned them. Dr. Arthur U. Michelson, one of the "brainiest" men who ever visited Dana, a converted German Jew, sent the glaring reality into our inner beings while he breathed his throbbing message. He projected the question in our minds "have we lost the sense of the lost condition of a lost soul?" He reached rock-bottom when he said that "we may be great scholars and yet not know the truth."

One of the highest diplomas granted in the German Empire before the World war was his. He received his education from the great universities in Germany studying a wide variety of subjects. He rose to the height of fame, popularity, and wealth as an attorney. He had been thoroughly ground in the Jewish religion by his wealthy father. But, he said, "I was surrounded by all luxury and from all appearances I was a most happy man. People envied me. But there was a longing in my soul. I did not know what it was. To my public and newspaper readers I was very happy but they could not see the miserably unhappy man I was in my private chamber." He was honest with himself. He realized that in the center of his life he was desperately in need of something-genuine happiness. He told us that we, as Christians, do not realize how fortunate we are to have The Truth. "The Jewish Rabbis are great scholars but they cannot satisfy the longing in the souls of people. The Rabbis, in spite of their scholarship, need what you and I need, Jesus Christ!"

After he had endured seemingly endless bitter struggles, physically, spiritually and mentally he accepted and read a New Testament and there he found what we, as Christians, have claimed to possess all the time.

When he found that Thread in the New Testament he found life! And now his life glows with the life that is within him. If Christ lived, he lives! "I have come that ye might have life and that ye might have it abundantly." Why do we not have the life Dr. Michelson has? Or, do we? If we do why are we not able to be the force which he is? We are not interested in the conventional answers to these questions. We know them. There must be a deeper reason. Why is it that Christians of today do not have that "glow?"

To Dr. Michelson, Christ has become a vital, living power. He sees that Christ is truly the Son of God and is the only means of salvation. All outside of that circle are eternally lost. He said that there are 5,000,000 Jews lying on the floor today, weeping, punishing themselves, trying to get rid of their sins. What are we Christians doing with this Christ whom we are so fortunate to have? Are we trying to help those Jews (to only mention Jews) who, with blood flowing over their faces from punishment, are trying to rid themselves from the guilt of their sins? What are we doing?

Does Christ live in us as we say? Do we believe that all are lost and need Jesus Christ? Are we willing to drain our souls for that truth? When we reach that place our lives will begin to radiate. We hope that the challenge of Dr. Michelson will not fall on deaf ears. L. M. A.

MEN AND SERPENTS

No word among Christians has the power of the word "serpent." No other word of the Old Testament has lost so little of its significance. "Satan," "hell," and "Jehovah" have almost lost their power to inspire awe and dread among us. We still

Chapel

POWER. "Our main purpose in life is to relieve human suffering," said Dr. Schweitzer. But how can we accomplish this purpose? Through what power may we set out on such an endeavor? Power can either be rightly directed or misdirected. Many religions offer well-rounded systems of ethics but lack power.

Paul said, "The gospel of Christ is the power until salvation." (Romans 1:16). It can lift us out of sin into a power of faith in Christ to accomplish great things. This idea was imparted to us by Rev. Schlotz, a visiting speaker. The Rev. P. C. Jensen in a recent visit spoke on opening our "spiritual eye." This also reveals a means of power.

God Is Spirit

"God is the spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:16) God is living; not just a term. Man's relation to God is real. However, God must be visualized in a different realm. Man must worship God in spirit and in truth.

In our present age a man is considered intellectual if he is negative in his regard for Christianity. This idea is merely a product of New Humanism, a liberal school; yet, too narrow to consider fairly a system of life which leaves room for actual relationship with God. The church is meeting such opposition today. What are we doing about it?

Literary Corner

"Friendship is an eternity, Where soul with soul walks, heavenly free."

—Lucy Larcom.

"Man should aim at a happiness too great for man."

—Aristotle.

"Give what you have to someone; it may be better than you dare think."

—Longfellow.

"Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties."

—C. H. Spurgeon.

"Pay as little attention to discouragement as possible. Plough ahead as a steamer does, rough or smooth, rain or shine. To carry your cargo and make your port is the point."

—Maltbie D. Babcock.

"Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in and lend a hand."

—Edward E. Hale.

"We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word."

—Ralph W. Emerson.

shudder at the word "serpent."

Psychologists experimenting with little children have shown that they do not fear snakes. Then why do we, who would be able to escape or to defend ourselves were it necessary? Here one rarely meets a snake and never a poisonous one. Then why the fright when we meet one of these harmless—even useful—little snakes? It is because of the connotations that have been built around the word. The shepherds of Palestine lived among bushes and rocks infested with some thirty species of snakes of which four were very poisonous. They had reason to fear for their own safety. In seeking a term to describe their religious concept of evil it is natural that they should use one from their everyday life. Serpent became to them a symbol of evil and as such has come to us in the Old Testament. So long as Christianity in its present form remains among us, men will be taught to fear snakes.

These observations will not lessen our fear of serpents. It was not intended that they should. But they should make us see that many things found in the culture of the past have outlived their usefulness. The past MAY bind us as well as benefit us. It is for us to examine closely that which we inherit and to discard that which binds us needlessly, regardless of where it may be found. A changeless society is a dead society. It is the part of the intelligent to see that the change shall be in the right direction. E. M. R.

Live or Exist?

The old saying, "Eat, drink and be merry," has its inning today to perhaps a greater extent than it did in the ancient days when it first was uttered by the mouth of men and first found application in the lives of men. This hedonic philosophy with its intriguing way meets youth—even college students—in all its diabolical manifestations. Many fall in lines with this way of robbing life of all it contains and all it could contain. It is merely another way of saying "We do not live; we merely exist," so let us make the best of it. We don't care for that life which we do not know, but we'll keep on entertaining our senses at the precepts of those who think.

The sincere college student who strives for improvement must have a foundation upon which to build. He knows that he cannot progress if he follows the leadership of those who think that they are really living and are having a "lark of a time;"

for without Christ no man, regardless of who he is or what he poses to be, lives, but only exists. Apart from a Christian life, no field of study can mean anything to a student, for he cannot use it if he lives only to breathe and eat. One must grow in Christ and walk in Him. Every student, who has a knowledge of Christianity, at times inwardly knows that if he walks with God, all in his life will be well and work out for the good.

A student who walks with God truly lives and can say he has gained in fruitful knowledge and has learned to live in the true sense of the word. On the other hand, a student without Christ can only say that he has SPENT a year at college, he has during that time EXISTED, but not lived in a true sense. This is a hard saying, and truthfully it will go hard with most of us; but according to the Bible, what kind of Christian lives do most of us live?

—Marvin Nygaard.

BOOK REVIEW

The Mind of Man by Luella Nielsen

"The Mind of Man," written by Dr. Walter Bromberg is the story of man's conquest of mental illness. It should be of special interest to students of medicine or psychology.

In his book Dr. Bromberg goes back 7,000 years to the first methods of mental healing. Ancient peoples believed that serious mental disorders were due to possession by evil spirits. The earliest psychotherapists were magi, medicine men and priests who used mental suggestion as their healing power. Hippocrates, the Greek philosopher and father of medicine, became discontented with the supernaturalism that passed for medical knowledge and insisted that diseases should be traced to bodily sources.

The author goes on to trace the methods of mental medicine through the stages of supernatural, religious and psycho-analytical healing. He also discusses the techniques and theories of such psychotherapists as Jung, Freud, and Adler.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, October 23—
 10:45—Rev. J. P. Nielsen
 7:30—Anker Jensen
 Sunday, October 30—
 10:45—Dr. C. B. Carlsen
 7:30—Verner Carlsen

The latest life of Christ, written by Hall Caine, is coming out soon. He went to Palestine five times for it and it took him 37 years to complete it.

It has been said that there are just three laws of learning: concentrate, concentrate, concentrate.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Books

While browsing through the library in idle moments, try to read some of the following books and magazine articles if you are interested in the subjects they discuss. They have been well recommended.

Biology—"Rats, Lice and History" by Zinner; "The Parade of the Animal Kingdom" by Hegner; "The Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe; "Man, the Unknown" by Alexis Carrel.

History—"Whose Czechoslovakia?" by Henry C. Wolfe in Current History, June, 1938.

English—"Do you Want to Write?" by Margaret Widdemer (Blair library); "Under Thirty" in "Riding the Jungle Circuit" in Saturday Evening Post, October 8, 1938.

Magazine Articles

"I am a Police Judge," Christian Herald, September, 1938.
 "The Living Church in Africa," Christian Herald, September, 1938.
 "The Mind of Bronso Alcott," New York Times Book Review, September 2, 1938.
 "Stargazers," Saturday Evening Post, October 8, 1938, (two sonnets worth reading.)
 "What's Wrong with the Y. M. C. A.," "Forum," October, 1938.
 "Desert Doctor," American, October, 1938.

NEW BOOKS

The Dana library has received a number of new books donated by Rev. N. M. Andreasen of Denmark. They are:

- (1) Lamb, "Tales from Shakespeare."
- (2) Bumpus, "Cathedrals of England and Wales."
- (3) Anonymous, "Romance of Scott."
- (4) Carswell, "Life of Robert Burns."
- (5) Blackmore, "Lorna Doone."
- (6) Sandoz, "Old Jules."
- (7) Linke, "Allah Dethroned."
- (8) Cardozo, "March of a Nation."
- (9) Synge, "Mountains of the Moon."
- (10) Bagnold, "Libyan Sands."
- (11) Wheatly, "Red Bird."
- (12) Chusman, "Land of the Red Bird."
- (13) Miller, "I Found No Peace."
- (14) Howe, "Denmark—the Cooperative Way."
- (15) Forster, "Passage to India."

"No one is free who is not master of his own soul. Alexander conquered the world, but was a slave to his own appetite."

Student Comment

(These opinions do not necessarily agree with those of the staff).

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

IMPRESSIONS

How do you come to chapel? Do you expect to study, to listen, or to sleep? Are you worrying about your German, memorizing your music, or solving your "math"?

It is 9:50 in the morning and students are coming into chapel—each one in his own manner. The "trudgers" and "stragglers" are especially interesting.

Chapel provides an excellent opportunity for your spiritual and mental growth. It is strange that young men and women do not take advantage of it voluntarily.

Each chapel service represents much thought and preparation. Guidance and strength can be yours. Can you do without it?

IN THE DINING HALL

"Be present at our table Lord Be here and everywhere adored, These mercies bless and grant that we May strengthened for Thy service be"

Students like to think, say, and do the most intelligent thing on every occasion. This objective demands constant open-mindedness, continued adjustment, and alertness so that we will not thoughtlessly slip into a dull groove of existence.

We sing grace each day similar to the verse printed above, but ending "May feast in Paradise with Thee." This is a worthy objective, but couldn't we pray more earnestly if we had an immediate goal?

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DAY-BY-DAY AT DANA

By Miss Luella Nielsen

Sunday, October 9—'Tis pleasant to see the long line of Dana students wending their way churchward dressed in their best "bibs and tuckers." Their return home is less dignified. Why? They're anxious to get to those waiting pork chops.

There's a mad scramble for the dining room bulletin board. "Who do I eat with?"—"Boy, am I glad!"—and "Do I have to put up with her for two weeks?" are frequently heard expressions.

Week-ends are sort of lonesome times for the dormitories. So many students go home or visiting.

Monday, October 10—The biology and zoology students are frantically combing the countryside for specimens for their insect and leaf collections. They're soon due and need lots of last minute work.

Rumors of more "room-stacking" in the boys' "dorm" are floating about the campus. The girls aren't allowed to do that anymore.

Tuesday, October 11—Some of the girls are already beginning their beauty preparations for homecoming. They applied egg mash to their faces and went around looking like a band of Mongolians.

Wednesday, October 12—Miss Wind tactfully suggested that there be no more shoving of people into the lily ponds.

Friday, October 14—The football team left for LeMars to play Western Union—not very hopeful of victory. "Kenny" Lange ventured one of his usual witticisms, "Tell Mother I died like a man!"

Saturday, October 15—The roofs of the girls' "dorm" and the boiler house received a liberal tarring to make them ship-shape for winter. Someone fell through the "dorm" roof! Miss Wendt went to spend the week-end in Minnesota.

Sunday, October 16—Many alumni have been back over the week-ends. They couldn't wait until home-coming.

The college entertained an unexpected dinner guest—nondescript little yellow kitten that has been wandering around the campus for several weeks.

Monday, October 17—Poor pussy was taken for a ride into the country. She didn't come back.

The Bach program sponsored by the European history class today proved to be a pleasant departure from conventional class routine.



PAXTON & GALLAGHER Omaha, Nebraska

ALUMNI This Alumni column is an effort to stimulate the interest of the sons and daughters of Dana. It is your column. Without your contributions this column shall fail. You are solicited to help maintain this column. Send in news and letters in which your comrades might be interested. Do it! Do it! Help yourself. Help the Hermes. Help Dana. Are you interested enough in your Alma Mater to spend three cents for a stamp and about thirty minutes and a sheet of paper? Let us hear from you. Wake up, Alumni! Editor.

A LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The primary purpose of any alumni organization is to render loyal service to its Alma Mater. The Alumni Association is not an organization FOR graduates, but an organization OF graduates united in the bonds of mutual devotion and loyalty to our College and Seminary.

In the hope that such service along more concrete and practical lines might be rendered our school by her sons and daughters, the Association voted at its annual meeting in Racine last June to establish an annual membership fee of one dollar for active membership.

Following the meeting the suggestion was made and approved by the officers that the Association attempt to raise funds during the current year, by means of the membership-fee-collections, to be used for a specific service in the interest of our school. In view of the fact that our convention voted to "ask the school board to make an investigation of the requirements for Dana College joining the North Central Association of Colleges, and authorizes said Board to spend the needed funds if it deems it advisable, and report to the next convention," it was decided that the goal of the Alumni Association be to provide the funds needed for such an investigation.

Our school authorities estimated that the investigation would cost approximately four hundred dollars. The following graduates of our Seminary and College were named as a committee to work toward this goal during and following the convention: Rev. Theo. I. Jensen, Rev. Emil Pedersen, Rev. Peder Hauge, Rev. Stinus Loft, Miss Aleine Miller, Miss Lilah Jeffers, Miss Irene Andersen, Mr. Byron Langefeld, Mr. Anker Jensen, Mr. Stanley Larsen and Mr. George Pallesen. Our treasurer reported that at the close of the convention \$83 had been collected. Thus, even though some additional due may have reached our treasurer since her last report, we still have "a long way to go"; the figures indicate that only a very small percentage of our graduates have enrolled in active membership. We appeal to the many who have not yet responded to send their one dollar membership fee as soon as

OBSERVATION TOWER

WE GO TO THE GAME: the Central-Dana game was indeed a spectacular event. Not the results, but watching some of the "fans"—"Doc" James concentrating on every play and lending his mighty voice to the pep squad—The "Twins" doing their utmost in cheer leading—"Pop" Merrill encouraging each player and "Chuck" Bissell giving all he had—Last but not least—Marvin and Eva deeply interested in the game as well as each other. We are informed that they visited the court house on the way home. How many other places they stopped before they arrived at the Axelsen home (just below Dana Hill) we know not; but may they continue to be among the cheering section at all the games.—"Jermile."

possible to our treasurer, Miss Aliene Miller, 302 North St., Waupaca, Wisconsin.

We are hoping to arrange for an Alumni banquet at our annual convention next spring in Oakland, California. Present indications are that our convention will be well attended; we hope that every graduate student of Trinity and Dana who can make the trip to California will also make a special effort to take part in the banquet.

Every reader of our Hermes numbers among his friends a number of former students of our schools. We appeal to you to encourage them to take a definite part in the plans and activities of our Alumni Association. We assure our student body and faculty, especially such as will join the present and former students in a closer bond of united loyalty to our Seminary and College.

Alumni and friends of our school throughout our Synod rejoice in the election of Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck to the presidency of Dana. Our gratitude and our confidence in him and in the administration and faculties of our schools demand more than mere words for adequate expression.

May we join in true service to our Alma Mater through our prayers, our gifts, our loyalty, through our Alumni Association and otherwise, to the challenging cause of Christian Education.

C. Clifford Madsen, Alumni Association President.

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Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, Missouri, will preach to his nation-wide radio audience again this winter. His half-hour program, "Bringing Christ to the Nation", will come over the Mutual Broadcasting System every Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:00, beginning October 23. Station KFAB will serve the Nebraska region.

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churches and is historically correct in every detail. The rich hues of the stained glass windows lent a devotional atmosphere.

A tour of the Ebenezer grounds led to visits at Bethesda (for invalids), at Elim (for hospital patients), at Nazareth (home of Rev. Madsen, and some other workers

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residing at the Institute), and to the Ebenezer farm, heating plant, laundry, and kitchens. The visitors marvelled at the size of the Institute, and at the number of trees and shrubs covering the grounds, all planted by Rev. Madsen in the early days of the Institute.

Rev. Madsen, accompanied by his wife, and sisters, Marie and Katherine, took the Seminary group to Ebenezer-in-the-Pines at Evergreen, Colorado, where the last half of the retreat was spent. The camp included the small, but beautiful stone chapel of Our Merciful Savior, the Pilgrims' Rest—a lodge for visitors, the Refectory, and the summer home of Rev. Madsen. Here part of the time was spent in devotion at the Canonical Hours, and part in rest and recreation.

Trips were made to Mt. Evans, Lookout Mountain and "Buffalo Bill's" grave, Mt. Independence (called "Rooster" mountain, overlooking Evergreen), to the "Christ of the Rockies" at Cassells, Colorado, and to South Park at Kenosha, Colorado, a historic Indian battleground and scene of Pike's passage (1804) and that of Fremont (1846).

On the way to Evergreen several places of interest were seen in Denver: the Museum of Natural History, the Episcopal Cathedral of John the Baptist, (where a new four-manual organ costing \$50,000 had been recently installed), the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Saint Thomas Seminary (Roman Catholic) and the U. D. E. L. church, where Rev. E. Mengers is pastor. On the return the new, but incomplete, public mausoleum was visited.

The seminary group returned to Brush Sunday night and left there on Monday to return to Blair. Much inspiration had been gained, the mountain air had been invigorating, and the hospitality of Rev. Madsen and the Institute had surpassed expectation.

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cial meeting in the chapel in the afternoon.

In his inspiring chapel message he stressed unselfishness and the importance of having as the mountain peak in one's life the moment that Christ entered.

Students had an opportunity to meet the Rev. Schiotz and discuss personal questions with him in the dormitories in the early part of the afternoon.

Rev. Schiotz was on his way to Lincoln, Nebraska to attend the annual Midwest Regional conference October 21-23.

FILMS ON SAFE DRIVING SHOWN

Talking motion pictures, sponsored by The Chevrolet and General Motors Corporations, were shown before the student body on October 18th in the chapel.

One film explained the reason for the small amount of accidents encountered by the men who drive the great transport trucks over the nation's highways. It revealed that the safest drivers on the highways are the men who drive buses and trucks in spite of the fact that the heaviest traffic is during the hours of night. The reason for this, the film demonstrated, is that the drivers of these buses and trucks understand the principles of safe night driving.

Six rules for safe night driving were given. Dim lights when meeting a car whether the other fellow does or not; slow down on wet pavement; do not depend on hand signals at night but, rather, on rear stop lights; blink your stop light when stopping; do not drive at a speed faster than will permit you to stop in a distance no greater than is illumined by your lights, do not drive when you are sleepy.

THE EAGLE VICTORY NOT DISCOURAGING VIKING IMPROVEMENT SEEN

The Dana Vikings' 34 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Western Union's Eagles last Friday night was discouraging. The Vikings showed improvement over their game of the previous week, giving high hopes of downing Concordia on Saturday.

The Vikings met a powerful eleven when they went on the field Friday night. The Eagle's had the size and precision comparable to a university team and are turning in a commendable record. Their average weight was over 180 pounds and they had several real stars in their lineup. Although they repeatedly forced the Vikings to retreat, they, too, took some backward steps and therein lies the hopes of future victories for Dana. The boys are to be commended on their improvement. We look for a steady gain for the rest of the season.

The Eagles, early in the game, returned Dana's punt and Lantaff crossed the goal line. Later he again skirted end to reach the five yard line and another touchdown followed. Both kicks were good and the first quarter ended 14 to 0 with six new men in the Eagles' lineup.

Reuter started the second quarter nicely by making a six yard gain but a ten yard kick and an unsuccessful fourth down placed the Vikings in "coffin corner." In spite of two penalties in their favor Dana had to give the Eagles seven more points to end the first half 21 to 0.

The second half began with the strong Western Union first string back in play and Dana's original lineup save for Ward at right guard and L. Andersen at left end. By blocking a Viking punt and plunging the line the Eagles chalked up another goal, and made their goal-kick. A subsequent 20-yard pass won another goal but the try for the point was unsuccessful, making the score 34 to 0.

The third quarter proved the Vikings quite equal to the Eagle second and their yardage compared favorably. The only threat of scoring was made when Wallace skirted Western Union's left end for what appeared an open field save for that lone tackler, and the quarter ended with out score.

The lineups:
Vikings RE Eagles
Thomsen RT Kendall
Glarborg RT Schroeder
L. Andersen RG Fischer
Jensen C Meade
Mikkelsen LG Benson
Sorensen LT Rottler
Nielsen LE Lenihan
Bissel QB Speece
Petersen HB Lantaff
Reuter HB Walters
Miles FB Null
Dana substitutions: Phipps, Ward, Meader, Harboe, Johnson, Lange, Wallace.

IN THE CLASSROOM

People have gone to insane asylums for over-study, but never a Dana student.

Three years of teaching in a small community is a good start toward spinsterhood. If you want matrimony, learn to fish. Go where the fish are. Dana is good fishing.

Man should choose a wife as a farmer chooses a good bull. We've torn aside the camouflage. That's one advantage of the modern bathing suit—can be looked over.

Norbert: "This is absolutely terrible. I have never played so poorly before."

Homer: "Oh, then, you have played before?"

Edward H: "This car is a wonderful opportunity."

Addy K.: "Yes, I can hear it knocking!"

History Club To Hold First Meet

Rev. Bach to Speak Monday

The newly formed History club will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 24, in the girl's reception room at 7 p. m. They have asked the Rev. Mr. D. G. M. Bach to speak on his work in Japan.

The club has been organized and the officers chosen are, Adolph Kloth as president; Gale Skilsted, vice-president; Ione Christensen, secretary; Norma Staby treasurer; and Paul Neve as librarian.

Dana Holds Concordia To 4 Touchdowns

The anticipated possibility of scoring on Concordia faded into a dream a few seconds before the half ended. Dana's most dangerous threat was when Leonard Andersen snared a pass on the forty-yard line and ran to the two where he was tackled. Then the half ended.

Dana's spirit began at its usual low ebb but waxed as the game progressed. After four first downs F. Eggers plunged over in the first quarter for the first point of the day. Nau made the kick.

The second quarter brought Dana into the spirit of the game. E. Eggers carried the pigskin across the line untouched early in the second quarter, Nau converting. When Phipps let go his pass to Leonard Andersen with which he ran 60 yards Dana cheerers came to themselves.

An eighty-five yard punt was the high-light of the third quarter. Nau started it on his own 13 yard line and it travelled to Dana's 2. F. Eggers plunged for the third goal of the day. Nau converted.

Concordia found its way again in the fourth quarter to Dana's goal line. They plunged over during the last period of the game.

Leonard Andersen and "Ray" Thompsen were outstanding in defense. W. Phipps demonstrated his ability in passing.

Nau, of Concordia, placed a record when he booted the "pill" 85 yards. Dana's 58 yard run set a record for the year.

NEW CLUB MEETS

The club organized for the study of international affairs, meeting for the first time on the evening of October 20, discussed the topic, "Political Germany Since 1918," under the leadership of Elmer Rasmussen. Ten members were present, all of whom participated freely. The meeting was conducted informally, the members being allowed to present the results of their research at the proper time. Discussion began with the Treaty of Versailles of 1918, emphasis being placed on those parts affecting Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Clifford Hanson gave the results of his research on this topic. Luella Nielsen gave a brief summary of the rise of Hitler and the conditions making it possible. Kenneth Petersen presented facts concerning the union of Austria with Germany. Questions were asked and comments and additional facts offered by other members of the group. Recent affairs in Czechoslovakia, the Munich Conference and its significance, and Hitler's recent offer to France regarding the safety of her frontiers brought the discussion to a close. The similarity between present day Germany and France after the Revolution was noted. The club was fortunate in having among its members one who had grown up near enough to Germany to be able to offer some interesting first-hand information.

DENTAL HYGIENE LECTURE GIVEN

Dr. Thompson of the Nebraska State Department of Health gave an interesting and educational lecture on dental health of children Friday, October 14.

He emphasized the importance of baby teeth hygiene to adult health and the preventive measures which should be taken to avoid dental decay.

Poor baby teeth not only cause faulty mastication habits for life, but their care is important to physical and mental growth.

By means of moving pictures Dr. Thompson showed the development of teeth, the structure of a tooth and a day in the life of a healthy child.

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to become Rabbis they must study 18 years. The Rabbis are great scholars, but Dr. Michelson says, "Great scholars do not always know the Truth. The embodiment of the Truth is Jesus Christ."

Dr. Michelson was born in 1886, in Germany. His father was a vinegar manufacturer and a successful business man. His mother died when he was two. He was well educated and has received the very highest honors granted in Germany before the war. Although Dr. Michelson was taught to be a Jew and was a strong advocate of Judaism, he has come to the conclusion that Christianity is the truth.

Dr. Michelson had married a Catholic woman and both had given up religion. After some time she tried to become a Jewess and he in turn a Catholic. He was beginning to suffer mentally and spiritually. At last in agony one night he asked God to show him the truth. In a vision he saw Jesus, who said to him, "My child, My child, I am the Messiah, I am the Messiah, Believe on Me, Believe on Me." He arose, dressed and waited for his wife to come home. When she arrived, he told her, "I have seen Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews, My Saviour, My Messiah."

Since then Dr. Michelson has come to America and become a missionary to his people. He knows that his race suffers. All suffer without Christ. He pleads with everyone to remember that Jew as well as Gentile needs missionaries and Christianity. Dr. Michelson is working to help his people find their Messiah and their Hope.

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