

HERMES

The Messenger
From Dana

October 23, 1952

Blair, Nebr.

First Lutheran Church to Be Site of Seminary Conference

The Association of Lutheran seminarians will hold its annual fall conference at First Lutheran church, in Blair on Nov. 6 and 7.

The ALS is an organization serving seminarians in 17 Lutheran seminaries in the U. S. and Canada.

The main theme of the coming conference is "Our Urgent Message" and has been divided into three main divisions: "Our Urgent Message—Revealed in Christ" by Dr. Albert A. Jagnow, professor of church history, Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Iowa; "Our Urgent Message—Prepare to Preach the Gospel," by Dr. John P. Milton, professor of Old Testament, Lutheran seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; and "Our Urgent Message—That Men May Be Saved", by Dr. Lawrence Acker, pastor of First Lutheran church, Omaha, Nebr. Dr. Acker is also a former Lutheran hour speaker. The conference banquet will be held on Friday evening at 6 p.m. and Pastor Theodore E. Johnson of Sinai Lutheran church, Fremont, will be the speaker.

Danian Editor Signs Contract

Signing of the contract of the 1953 **Danian** was completed last week and announced by the editor-in-chief, Linwood Frederickson.

The contract was signed with J. J. Seright of the Seright Publications bureau of Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Seright also printed the **Danian** last year.

Although the price agreed upon was not announced, the **Danian** will consist of 144 pages with an original cover design by Marion Christensen. Lithograph offset type will again be used, probably with Rondo bold type for headings.

The 1953 **Danian** is scheduled to come out approximately May 18.

Professors of Trinity will speak at matins and vespers. An estimate of the number attending would be around 100.

Vernon Andersen, middler at Trinity is the conference chairman.

Danish Lecturer Lauds Marshall Plan

Dr. Jens Rosenkjær was the speaker at chapel and lectured here on Friday. His topic was, "Democracy in Denmark and America."

In the beginning of his chapel talk, Dr. Rosenkjær offered an apology for his English, explaining that sometimes the words were "away from me." He overcame that handicap and put his ideas across beautifully. He made one point which indicates his real understanding of the problems of the United States concerning its world leadership. He said, "I don't think you have wished or wanted this leadership, but you have it today." At one point he took time to go into the value of the Marshall plan and his opinion of its worth is very high. As well as helping the economic and social conditions, it has helped po-



Dr. Jens Rosenkjær

Players to Present Play "Through the Keyhole"

What happens when Grandma peeps "through the keyhole"? You can see for yourself Saturday, Nov. 1, when the curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the Viking players' production of the three-act comedy, "Through the Keyhole."

The plot of the play revolves around the actions of seven young people and Grandma Tierney during present-day times in the Tierney home. Among the characters are foxy Grandma Tierney, a wealthy little old lady in her seventies, portrayed by Betty Placek,

LSA Conference Begins Friday

Registration for the LSA conference, which will be held at Midland college, at Fremont, Nebr., Oct. 24 to 26, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gym. At 9 p.m. a welcome will be given by Dr. William F. Zimmerman and an opening address by Rev. Richard Syre.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served at 7:15 followed by morning devotions. The rest of the morning will be taken up with LS-action promotion, Bible study, introductions and announcements. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Paul Bierstedt the speaker. Paul Jersild will give his Hannover report at 8:30 p.m. and a preparatory communion service will be held at 10:15 led by Rev. A. Madsen. On Sunday there will be Holy Communion, Bible study and the closing service which will be at 10:30 a.m.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 25—Football, Friends University, there, Robert Shaw chorale, Tech High Auditorium, Omaha
- Oct. 24-26—LSA Regional conference, Midland
- Oct. 28—Girls' Tea and Book Review, women's reception room, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 30—Football, Concordia, here.

who learns all about the goings-on in her home by peeping through the keyhole; Joan, a provocative young woman in her early twenties who poses as a French maid is played by Joyce Petersen; Dick Jensen and Dorothy Landbo as Jim and Mary Tierney, grandchildren of Grandma Tierney, are also in their early twenties.

Eleanor Larsen plays Genevieve Van Camp, a young woman who wants money and, if necessary, a husband with it, and who has her sights set on Jim Tierney. Lyle Kohler is Archie Van Camp, Genevieve's older brother, for whom the easiest way to do things has an irresistible appeal, and who has willingly relinquished the reins of management to his sister. Gunnar Mengers is the Tierney's butler who poses as a British aviator and makes a play for Mary in order to make Archie jealous. Jim Clemon plays the part of George Allen, a friend of Jim's.

This play promises to be well worth-while for all who attend, so for an evening of perfect enjoyment, with laugh following laugh, be sure you don't miss this opportunity to peek "Through the Keyhole."

Hermes Receives First Class Rating

In an announcement received recently from the Associated Collegiate Press, the staff of the 1951-52 **Hermes** was awarded a first class honor rating for the period from February to June of this year. It is believed that this is the first time in the **Hermes'** history that it was awarded a first class rating which is the second-highest rating possible and is termed as excellent.

The ACP is an organization which studies and rates college newspapers across the nation. Ratings given are all-American, first, second, third and fourth class. The **Hermes** was one out of five newspapers in the under 500 student body class which received a first class rating. Editor of last year's paper was Bob Hemmington who termed the achievement the result of hard efforts by a staff that deserves all the credit.

Phyllis Bloxom

litionally in reducing the spread of communism.

Dr. Rosenkjær is a noted Danish lecturer and has been head of the lecture department of the Danish State radio since 1937. He is here on tour of colleges, universities and radio stations from coast to coast. Among his past stops were the University of Minnesota and Grand View college.

Dana's Dr. Nyholm interviewed Dr. Rosenkjær in Danish over radio station KFGT out of Fremont, on the **Pilot Tribune** morning news.

For many years Dr. Rosenkjær was a leader of the Danish Folk high school movement, an organization with cultural, not professional interests. He directed the Folk high school in Copenhagen for nine years and also the Nordic Folk high school in Geneva, Switzerland.

It's Your Duty to Vote - - -

Will You Accept the Dare?

Ann Jessen

The ballot box may be a bulwark of freedom or a tool of totalitarianism depending upon the activity of the populace. From it can come both the voice of an enlightened electorate and the echo of the bigoted partisan. Reason or emotion, vision or expediency, may be expressed therein and determine the life of a nation and of its people for years to come—reason and vision, to a constructive program dedicated not only to the good of the nation but also of mankind; emotion and expediency, to sporadic legislation conceived to satisfy the shifting dictates of selfish interests and to overthrow the imaginary bogies of momentary fears.

United States, 1952, is no exception.

Selfishness is determining the vote of millions and appeals are being made to that selfishness.

Fear looms large in the minds of other millions and that fear is being kept alive.

Emotion and expediency may dominate this election unless reason and vision are exhibited by you. Yours is the ballot—yours is the decision—but there can be no decision if you are not aware of issues and candidates at all levels of government. Without knowledge, emotion and prejudice will necessarily control your X.

You, as an American, have the privilege to vote on Nov. 4.

You, as an American, have a duty to vote on Nov. 4.

But you, as an American, have an obligation to think before Nov. 4 if the ballot box is to remain a bulwark of freedom.

—John W. Nielsen

I dare you! I just dare you to take one short well-known Bible verse and study it with the aid of a commentary and a dictionary and then see what a new conception of this verse you will have.

Let's take the passage from the forty-sixth Psalm for instance. "Be still and know that I am God." We've read it many times and at the first glance over it again we usually think of just sitting down quietly when we are still and knowing in our old lax way that there is a God. Read it over again and you will see that it is a direct command from God. It doesn't say "If you want to you may be still," it says, "Be still". It is as positive as the difference between black and white.

Still means to be quiet or calm. Remember last week when just before Homecoming everyone was rushing around trying to ac-

complish things. We scoffed to ourselves thinking of the little chance there was for even a moment of stillness during those days. The first nine weeks of school are nearly finished and there will be tests to prepare for. After that there is choir tour, then Christmas, then semester tests and so on through the year. How are we supposed to find time then for stillness?

"Quiet and calm; don't make us laugh! We're so busy working for our school and our God that we don't have time to be still." Why we hardly know what calmness is. Even when we go to church, we're so busy making plans for something that we don't concentrate on the sermon or the prayers. This is all wrong and anyone who stops to think about it for a few minutes will admit it.

Let's budget that time of ours so that when we come into God's presence in church, before and after meals or in our rooms, we can give it our whole attention. Concentrate on relaxing our minds for a few minutes daily in a moment of complete stillness. It only takes a few minutes out of your day to read and meditate on a short passage of Scripture and it can mean so much to you.

Again, I dare you to study one short passage of Scripture each day. Make that your time of stillness. Concentrate on it and allow God to speak to you through it. It works!

Library Capers For Adlai Stevenson - - -

Bob Hemmingson

After being a student library aid for three years, I've decided that if a librarian would keep a notebook of student comments and questions at the desk, by the end of the year there would be more than enough material for a toastmaster at a librarian's convention.

To those of you who have fumbled like these did — well, I thought that it was funny anyway, but I probably didn't feel like laughing at the time.

There is the student who can't remember the author or title of the book he wants—"But it's a big purple one that I returned last Thursday or Friday afternoon."

(Continued on page 4)

"Another Gettysburg address," "a Prairie Roosevelt," "the speech of a man of incisive mind, vision, courage and eloquence"—these were the acclaims received by Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois when he completed his nomination address to the 1952 Democratic convention.

What manner of man is it who won this universal acclaim?

Born in Los Angeles in 1900, Adlai Stevenson grew to manhood on the prairies of Illinois. His college days were spent at Princeton university where he became interested in journalism. Later he studied law and received his degree from Northwestern university.

Beginning his law career in 1927, Stevenson was called into public service by Pres. Roosevelt to serve as legal counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It was here that Stevenson learned the problems of the farmers. After completion of his work in Washington, Stevenson returned to Chicago to become president of the council on foreign relations and did intensive study on international relations.

In 1941 Stevenson was called to Washington again to serve as counsel for Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. From an adjoining office he advised Knox in all manner of problems and sat in on countless meetings of this department. He also traveled extensively for the Navy and in 1943 led a mission to Italy to study that country's economic problems and needs. This report served as a model for later reports.

Stevenson played a big role in the early development of the United Nations. Serving first as press secretary, he moved up to become deputy to Edward Stettinius and later chief at the Preparatory Commission of the U. N. Then he served as senior advisor and delegate at the first sessions.

In these assignments Stevenson

(Continued on page 4)

Or Dwight Eisenhower

Mark Thomsen

Dwight D. Eisenhower was born on Oct. 14, 1890, in Dennison, Texas. When only eight months old, his parents moved to Abilene, Kans., where he spent his boyhood and youth. The community in which the Eisenhower family settled was populated by members of the Mennonite sect. His father worked in the local creamery which was organized and run by the religious community, originally called the "River Brethren." Ike was one of a family of five boys, and since his father made approximately fifty dollars a week, he spent his youth knowing poverty.

When Ike was thirteen, a seemingly minor scratch had developed into blood poisoning in his left leg. As the ugly swelling moved up Ike's leg, the family doctor decided to amputate, but the youth refused. He swore a pact with his brother Edgar, that no one was to touch him in the event that he became unconscious. Edgar stood guard grimly while the doctor said it was too late; the boy was going to die. But one night the fever disappeared and Ike staged a quick and miraculous recovery.

Healed up, he acquired a reputation as a crack athlete. Though he was no book worm, he stood near the head of his high school class, and was considered by his teachers to be of superior intelligence.

After graduation Ike took a state competitive examination, which if he passed would make him eligible for West Point or Annapolis. His mark turned out high enough to place him second on the list, and he found himself one day appointed to the United States Military academy.

Eisenhower entered West Point in the summer of 1911. As a cadet he did not set any exceptional records, but played the part of a normal, average cadet. He took no great interest in his academic studies though he did exceptional work in geometry and history. His main interest was football.

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Friends University to Be Next Viking Foe

Dana travels to Wichita, Kans., this week-end to take on Friends university tomorrow evening in the second annual meeting of the two squads. Last fall the Quakers provided the opposition for the Red and White during homecoming and were upset 21-6. Several vets are back from last year and will attempt to lead the Vikings to another victory over the Kansas eleven.

Earlier in the season, York held

Friends to a 20-7 win, with the victors scoring all their points in the first half. The Panthers drove deep into Friends territory three times only to be stopped each time. However, in the fourth period the losers tallied on a punt. Statistically, York had 11 first downs to Friends 9, although they were outgained 243 yards to 190.

Jim Downing, 183-pound junior

halfback, heads the Friends attack. Against York he combined with Ted Sisk to lead his team 77 yards to a touchdown. He also scored the first TD of the game on a 22-yard jaunt around end. Besides Downing and Sisk, Friends also has two other backs who are capable of grinding out much yardage, namely Kimpton Harris and Jack Huebner.

Veterans Neil Moore, Vaughn

Christensen and Vordyn Nelson, who were among the stars of last year's game, are set at their back, guard, and tackle positions respectively. Moore currently is the leading scorer on the Viking eleven with a total of four touchdowns. Also expected to add to the Dana cause are Marion Hudson, who has been a cog in the Viking offense, and Jim Thomsen, who quarterbacked the squad.

Gridiron Gleanings

by Dig

CCCC. . . .

Action in the conference was limited to a single game last week end, that being the 32-0 win which Concordia took from Tarkio, thus enabling them to move into the leadership along with the Vikes. Only two games remain to be played, the one being the crucial contest between the leaders and the other one being between Tarkio and York for third place.

If statistics can foretell the outcome of a tilt, then the Dana-Concordia game should end in a virtual tie. Both squads own two conference victories and have scored 52 and 53 points respectively while holding their opponents scoreless.

Concordia, York and Dana each take on non-loop foes this week end. The Vikes are out to repeat their victory of last year over Friends; York encounters Yankton, S. D., and the Teachers play Norfolk J.C. Then the week following, the teams conclude their conference campaigns with the "big" games.

Braggin' or Complainin'? . . .

A recent issue of the Midland has come out with the suggestion that its school drop out of the Nebraska College conference and join the Central Church College conference. It seems as if some of Midland's students are discouraged with the poor showing of their squad each year in the NCC. They find as an argument in favor of switching, the fact that they have beaten both Concordia

and Dana, who are now leading the CCCC.

So far this season, the Midland gridders have won only two contests while dropping four. Currently they are in the cellar of their conference with no wins and four losses. Although they downed Concordia 21-7 early in the season, they were hard-pressed to eke out a 20-13 win over the Vikings. It took a combination of tough breaks and intercepted passes plus the advantages of a wet field for the lowly Orange and Black to defeat the Vikes.

This column does recognize, however, that another member the size of Midland would make for a better conference. But, nevertheless, to those on the Midland campus who think their squad could easily make off with the title in our conference, we say "try it."

Let's try this. . . .

When a Viking player finds it hard to get off a punt because of rushing linemen, he should follow the example of Sam Baker of Oregon State who crossed up Utah three weeks ago. The pass from center was too high and Baker, who was rushed by four Utah men before he could get the kick away, just lowered his head and ran straight towards them. The lineman were so astonished that they slowed down in puzzlement, but Baker suddenly wheeled and made for the sidelines where he got off a 55-yard punt which rolled to the Utah 10-yard line.

Early Lead Fails, Dana Bows to Central, 32-14

First quarter touchdowns by Marion Hudson and Neil Moore were not enough as Central college recovered with a 20-point second stanza. They scored again in each of the two remaining periods to win their first game of the season 32-14 over the visiting Vikes.

Hudson took the opening kickoff and spun away from opposing gridders for 67 yards and a touchdown. In the closing minutes of the quarter, Moore went over left tackle on a power play, the covering 70 yards. Mark Thomsen kicked both extra points.

Central's offense began clicking in the second quarter as Ronald Mick sneaked over from the 1-foot line to register their first TD of the game and of the season. Midway in the frame, Central again scored, this time on a 20-yard pass. In the remaining seconds, Central swept around end for their third TD of the quarter.

Joyce and Margaret

Thru the Frames

The cause for all the shouting on Saturday was the WAA initiation—the first in Dana's history. Twenty new members managed to live through a tedious four hours and now officially "belong."

"Dressed" for the occasion, the gals costumes consisted of jeans, hats, bobby sox, heels and earrings. During lunch they paraded around the dining hall in their fancy get-ups. They rounded off the day serving lunch to the

Arvid Pierson converted two of three attempts.

A seven-yard pass play brought a touchdown in the third period for the Iowa squad, and in the last quarter they again tallied, this time from two yards out.

Mick, 155-pound sophomore, stood out for the victors, while Marion Hudson lead Dana both offensively and defensively.

Yardstick

	Dana	Central
First downs	8	17
Yards gained		
—rushing	244	351
—passing	52	78
—total	296	429
Yards lost		
—penalties	60	5
Passes		
—attempted	16	15
—completed	7	5
—intercepted	0	0
Touchdowns	2	5
Conversions	2	2
Score	14	32

eight "old" members of the club. The girls proved to be good sports and next year will no doubt look forward to initiating their successors.

Archery began Tuesday, Oct. 14 and continues until Nov. 1 when table tennis takes over. During November and December, a ping-pong tournament will be staged.

At a meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, Joan Nelson was elected chairman of the Christmas banquet which each year is sponsored by the WAA. Chairmen for the various committees will be chosen early in the week, with each one selecting her own committee.

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Stevenson

(Continued from page 2)

performed with a firm dedication to his task. His abiding faith in the people and his belief in the dignity and importance of politics made entrance into it inevitable.

Thus in 1948 his capacity, his courage, his humility and his forthright candor won him the governorship of Illinois, on his first try for elective office, by the biggest majority in the state's history—572,000 votes.

In a state which had become graft-ridden by former Republican administrations, Stevenson began a clean-up campaign. Useless jobholders were removed; the state police force was freed of political control; delinquent taxes were collected; the structure and operation of the state government was reviewed and improved and gambling and crime went downhill under the smashing hand of the state police. But he did not forget the welfare of the people and met the challenge of every social and economic problem. This he did and yet balanced and even lowered the state budget.

Such a record could not go unnoticed, and so it was that, despite his denial of aspirations for the Presidency because he felt he had a duty to complete in Illinois, the Democrats drafted him for the nomination.

Into his campaign he brings his experience as administrator and diplomat; the determination of a man who believes deeply in the hopes and goodness of his countrymen; the compassion and humility of a religious man for he said, "I shall always try to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with my God!"

Library Capers

(Continued from page 2)

Or the one who comes in looking for a set called "D. R. T. U. "It's in the reserve or reference somewhere."

And the student who asked where a novel was, and gave the title. I suggested that he check the author, and then pointed out the shelves—"It's in the fiction section." He looked bewildered and then stammered "Fiction? What's that?"

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Eisenhower

(Continued from page 2)

As a varsity member in 1912 he did well enough to be described by the **New York Times** as "one of the most promising backs in eastern football." But the following season his football career ended when he received a badly twisted knee in the Carlisle game and reinjured it in military drill.

Throughout his stay at West Point he ranked in the upper third of his class, and was one of the most popular cadets at the academy.

Ike met his wife, formerly Mamie Doud, in Texas, where he was stationed on his initial assignment in 1915. In July 1916, Ike married the rich young girl and they have ever since been a happy team.

Prior to the World War, Eisenhower's record was an ordinary one. It was while serving under Gen. Connor in 1922 that Eisenhower began to make definite progress.

Later he was sent to the Philippines where he spent six years under General Mac Arthur. He returned to the United States about a year before the Second World War broke, and was installed as the chief of staff of the Third Army.

With the Second World War Eisenhower rose to fame as its leading hero. His ability to throw himself completely into his work was shown during the war and as commander of NATO in the years following the war. Thus he has lead the American people to choose him as a candidate for the President of the United States.



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