

### Lutheran Students Have Convention At Dana

STUDENTS DISCUSS TOPICS OF INTEREST

The annual conference of Southwestern Region of the Lutheran Students' Association of America was held here March 21-23, inclusive. There is a special importance connected with such a conference, because each college and university represented learns what the others are doing. There is a certain satisfaction to the host when it can entertain such a conference and feel that it is a success.

The convention opened with a banquet Friday evening. At this banquet the representatives expressed their appreciation of Dana's hospitality. President Nelson bade all the visitors welcome. The delegates extended greetings from the various schools.

After the banquet the program of the evening was held in the college chapel. Dr. O. D. Baltzly of Omaha was the speaker. The subject assigned him was: "The Faith That Will Stand the Test." He said in part: "The Bible is not a book of fanciful writing, but a book that has been upheld by thousands of visitors to Palestine. The witness of the Old Testament is the Jew. The Christian church is the witness of the New Testament. . . . The Christian religion is not a religion of ignorance. There is nothing secret in it. There are three proofs of this, viz: 1) Peter was familiar with cunningly devised fables, 2) Peter said: 'We heard the special testimony of Jesus,' 3) Prophecy and fulfillment."

Special numbers were rendered by the Dana A Capella Choir and by the mixed quartet.

After the program a "Social Mixer" was held in the reception room of the girls' dormitory. This gave the students from the colleges and universities represented an opportunity to become acquainted.

Saturday morning, after a short devotion, an opportunity was given for discussion on Dr. Baltzly's talk. Following this Dr. Rubrecht of Lincoln spoke on the topic: "Standards of the Lutheran Student on the Campus." The following is a brief of his talk:

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### Luther League Has Danish Program

One of the less frequent occurrences on the Dana campus is a Danish program. While there are not many students who understand the Danish language, the program was quite well attended. It is quite generally agreed that it was a very interesting program.

Peter Hauge read a Scripture passage and led in prayer. Miss Alma Jorgensen read a selection entitled: "Og de mødte Jesus." In English it would read: "And they met Jesus." The orchestra rendered a selection entitled "Der er Solskin i min Sjæl i Dag," or "There is sunshine in my soul today." George Robertson sang the solo part. The orchestra consisted of the following members: Miss Ardale Hansen, Mrs. Arvid Petersen, Ravnkilde Miller, George Robertson, Ben Engskov, William Larsen, and Johannes Larsen.

Mr. Paul Christiansen spoke on the topic: "Ungdomsmod og Læse-aarenes aandelige Vanskeligheder," or "Youth Courage and Spiritual Difficulties During Student Years."

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### Alpha Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

Edna Bondo, Lucille Hanson, and Evelyn Hansen were hostesses at the meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi Forensic Honor Society, held in the reception room of the ladies' dormitory Monday evening, March 17.

At this meeting, the associate members, Dagny Nielsen, Lucille Hanson, Ervin Bondo, Evelyn Hansen, Edna Bondo, and Othilia Nielsen, were admitted to full membership in the society. Frederick Christoffersen, who took part in debate during the winter semester, was admitted to associate membership, and Millard Petersen was elected to honorary membership in recognition of his services as business manager during the past season.

It was decided at a previous meeting that the society should take steps toward founding a national society with Dana as its headquarters. Dr. C. X. Hansen, Pres. Erland Nelson, Winston Hansen, Othilia Nielsen, and Clifford Madsen were at that time elected to draft a new constitution to be submitted to other schools for their consideration in view of interesting them in becoming members of the organization.

The major portion of the business session of this meeting was devoted to discussion and revision of the constitution submitted by the committee. As time did not permit the completion of the revision it was decided to have another meeting as soon as possible in order to complete the plans for the nationalization program.

After the close of the business session the hostesses served a luncheon which was a veritable young banquet. The table decorations and nut

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### Problem Of Co-Education Discussed At Program

Dannebrog Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, March 28. A large audience attended the program. Miss Rasmussen rendered a violin solo. Following this, a discussion: "What influence do young men and women have on each other during their stay at college?" was introduced by Ravnkilde Møller.

The speaker presented his ideas under three main points: ordinary good influence, ordinary bad influence, and extraordinary good influence. Mr. Møller was inclined to place the most examples from our college under the first point, fewer under the third, and still less under the second point.

During the interesting discussion which followed, several examples were given. One man thought it unfavorable for philosophical study that the men often were interrupted during their study hours by thoughts about their "best girl". Miss Rasmussen stated it was more interesting to be dean when boys and girls were at the same school. Prof. Fynboe thought it best for the athletically inclined men not to stay at a school where there were girls. Prof. J. P. Nielsen called attention to the fact that the extraordinary good influence from a stay together at our school often resulted in good Christian homes where husband and wife had the same religious interest. — In short, the weightiest arguments favored that boys and girls should go to the same college.

The concluding number on the program was a well rendered experiment of thought-transference by P. Hauge and I. Johansen.

### Delegate Tells Of Volunteer Conference

EMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS MANY DELEGATES

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Dr. G. K. Rubrecht introduced the topic, "Why should we have witnesses?" Some of the reasons advanced by this speaker were:

1. Since the Gospel has been preached and followed for nearly 2000 years and conferences which have been held for a reevaluation of Christianity have decided in its favor because of its worth and need, it becomes the Church's duty to proclaim the Gospel message to all mankind.

2. Christ's last words on this earth are summed up in the Great Commission to "Go out and proclaim the Gospel to all nations."

3. A deeper reason for witnessing than the outward command is the inward urge or the impelling love of Jesus, which should be the motive for all missionary endeavors. Unless the constraining love of Jesus is the driving force for missionary activities they are useless and harmful.

In conclusion the speaker said, "These reasons for missionary activity never change, because in this changing world we serve a changeless Christ."

In opening of our second meeting, Dr. Vartanian, said, "The most essential factor in life is a Christocentric message." To convey this message to men, Christians must follow Christ's example. One notices

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### "Faith," "Grace", Topic At Luther League

Faith was the topic for the program given by the Luther League March 26. William Larsen read the third chapter of the epistle to the Ephesians and led in prayer. This chapter was very appropriate for the program which followed.

Miss Dagmar Olson read a selection entitled: "The Shield of Faith." The following points were brought out: "Paul speaks of the shield of Faith in spite of suffering, his bodily labor, and his seeming failure. His thoughts center the soul life and not physical life. Paul wanted a shield not against the suffering, but against the murmuring which comes from suffering, failure, and other discomfort."

To add variety to the program, Miss Elna Hofgaard played a piano solo.

Dr. C. X. Hansen spoke very interestingly on the text from Eph. 2:1-3. A brief summary of his talk follows. Through these words, Paul wants the church at Ephesus to reflect back on their past life. They were away from God and disobedient to Him. But no matter how evil or black there is no sin so black but that it can be blotted out. There is still a hope of life to come. By Grace they are saved, and not by works. It was a difficult thing for a heathenish people to get away from the idea that their salvation depended upon their works.

From the state of sin into a state of happiness is the transformation which takes place. We still have the same transformation.

Would that we might hold up the "Shield of Faith," the only hope and consolation.

### Many Attend Annual Declamatory Contest

A large crowd of people gathered in the college chapel Thursday evening, March 14, to hear the annual Declamatory Contest. The Declamatory Contest is one of the many looked forward to events in the school year, and to partake in this contest furnishes excellent training to the contestants.

The Hesperian Literary Society originated the idea of having such a contest. Mr. Van Deusen and Mr. Brock have also done a great deal to boost this idea.

In the Oratorical section, "The Blundering Giant" delivered by William Larsen took first place; "American Ideals" by Alfred Jensen, second place; and "Salvage" by Emil Pedersen, third place.

In the Dramatic section, "The Gipsy Flower Girl" by Alice Thompson was awarded first prize; "Light from over the Range" by Bayard Hopewell, second prize; and "The Sign of the Cross" by Othilia Nelson, third prize.

In the Humorous section, "The Telephone Operator" by Frederick Christoffersen received first prize; "The Bath Hour" by Dagny Nielsen, second prize; and "All Run Down" by Robert Larsen, third prize.

The judges were: Mr. Van Deusen, Mr. Brock, and Mrs. Koopmann.

Miss Ellen Bondo, a sister of Edna and Ervin Bondo, has been visiting here at Dana for the past few days.

Miss Margaret Petersen enjoyed a visit with friends and relatives from Omaha last Sunday.

### Christ The Standard Of Our College Life

Rev. J. P. Nielsen Speaks To Convention Group

"Christ the Standard of Life" is the subject the Lutheran Student Association of America has assigned me for this morning's sermon. Christ is the standard of life because He was the Master of Living. He is the only one in history who ever mastered that problem, which is an ever present one to all sincere minds.

As I am largely speaking to students, let me first of all call your attention to the fact that Christ is the standard in wisdom. During His discussion with the wise men of His day, when He at the age of twelve met with them in the Temple, the record says that He was "asking them questions" "and all . . . were amazed at his understanding." You may not know it, but a teacher judges a student's understanding as much by the questions he asks as by the answers he gives. In Christ's later life His answer was always ready. He never hesitated, nor asked for time to consider, and He never altered or modified anything. He had once said. Now, please notice that it does not say that the doctors in the Temple were amazed at His knowledge or scholarship, but that it was His understanding which amazed them. He had read the same Old Testament as they had read, but He had done and continued to do what no one else ever did to the same degree. He thought about what He read. He put His whole soul and mind into the things He learned and saw the deep underlying meaning of things. All through this is the truly amazing thing about Christ's understanding.

The President of an eastern college once made a comparison by saying a certain thing was as rare as for "college students to have a thought." Whatever of truth there may be in this statement, it is certain that our all too shallow understanding of life's problems comes from our superficial thinking.

But why did Christ have this amazing understanding of things? There can be no doubt that it was because of His true evaluation of

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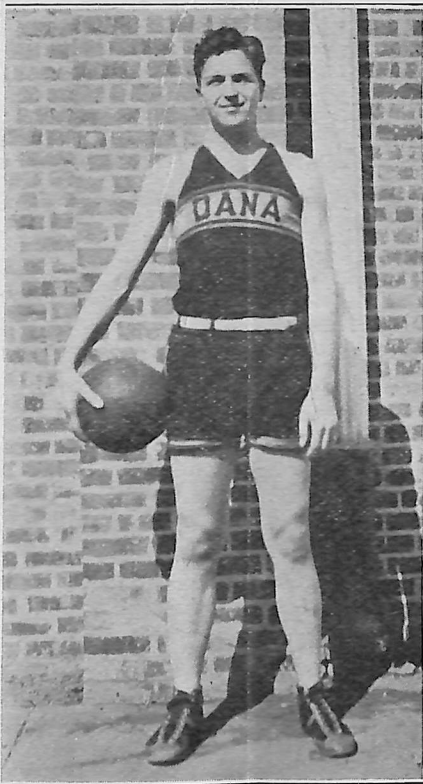
### Rev. John G. Shick, D.D. Addresses Students

Rev. John G. Shick, D.D., of the Crowell Home, Blair, spoke to the student body during the chapel hour Thursday morning. He presented very vividly the work which has been and is being done at the prison in Chicago. He visited it for the first time about thirty years ago, and made another visit recently.

The prison is divided into three departments, one for men, one for boys under sixteen years of age, and one for women. Each department has a motto: the boys' motto is, "Obey orders." Rev. Shick explained that to obey orders was one of the things which the boys were taught. For the benefit of the inmates they have regular schools, the same as the city of Chicago, so that when the boys have finished their term they can enter the schools in the city. The boys have also an opportunity of learning different trades for their life work.

The motto of the men's department is, "Keep clean." When the

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CAPTAIN "DICK" PETERSEN

The captaincy of Dana's scarlet and white quintet this past season has rested upon the able shoulders of Richard "Dick" Petersen. "Dick" is well known to every rooter for the Dana five and is one of the hardest fighting guards who has ever worn the "Vikings" colors. Not only did Captain Petersen show clever ability in his floorwork, but in his splendid spirit of co-operation with coach and team. His guiding hand was very beneficial to every player with whom he came into contact.

Captain Petersen hails from Dannebrog, Nebraska. He played on Dannebrog High School's team for three years. He came to Dana last year and won a regular berth on the Dana five. At the close of the season he was chosen as captain for this year's team.

# HERMES

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### HOW DO WE USE OUR SPARE TIME?

Every day brings to us wonderful opportunities, but if we do not use them they pass silently away, never to return. Lost wealth may be regained by industry and economy, lost knowledge by study, lost health by correct living, but lost time is gone forever.

One of the common expressions heard is, "Oh, it's only five or ten minutes to mealtime; there's no time to do anything now." But many people have achieved great success by using these small amounts or fragments of time, which many of us throw away. These moments if properly used may insure success.

Nearly all of the great men made good use of their leisure. Lincoln studied law during his spare hours while tending the store. Robert Burns wrote many of his works while farming. Gladstone and many others kept little books in their pockets so they could make use of unexpected spare moments. What a rebuke such a life is to thousands of men and women who throw away spare moments, which if put together would equal months and nearly years of time.

The present time is the time to form the future. We should not brood over the past or dream of the future but seize the present and make use of the available opportunities.

There is no one who fully realizes the value of an hour. An hour a day may make an ignorant man a well-informed man. It may mean the existence between bare existence and happy useful living. Let us consider the mighty possibilities of a few hours a day.

The way one uses his spare moments reveals traits of his character. There is some truth in saying that the majority of the youths who follow the path of ruin are demoralized through misuse of the evening hours. Most of those who achieve fame or honor devote their evenings to worthwhile pursuits.

Time is valuable, of course, we should not be stingy with it, but we should not throw away an hour any more than we would throw away a dollar bill. Waste of time means waste of energy and waste of character. It means the waste of opportunities which will never return.

Let us all then use our spare moments beneficially and thereby make ourselves useful, honored, and happy. R. L.

### REV. JOHN G. SHICK, D.D. ADDRESSES STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

men arrive at the prison they are asked first of their name and nationality and then they turn in all their jewelry and other property. Then they are ordered to clean up and are assigned to their cells. The men also have chances of learning a trade. All the baking is done in the men's department. One interesting feature is that the men are kept busy. If they have nothing else to do they are placed in a circle and there they go for hours at a time. The important thing is to keep the men busy.

The women's division has for its motto, "Keep quiet." Women of sixteen years of age and up are the ones who are taken care of here. The girls under sixteen are kept at another place. The women are kept busy with sewing and mending.

Dr. Shick stated that since the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment the prison was not crowded. The boys' department was practically vacated. There were only a few women and the number of men had decreased from over 1100 to approximately three or four hundred.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI HOLDS INITIATION (Continued from page 1)

cups were all of green in observance of St. Patrick's Day. When it was announced that the delicious cake

was presented by Mrs. P. S. Vig, the group arose in a vote of gratitude to her and in reverent memory of her late son, Stein, a former member of our society.

### LUTHER LEAGUE HAS DANISH PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

The speaker said: "Courage and longings are characteristic of youth. There is a danger in interchanging knowledge for Christianity. Every time a new discovery is made, a new proof for the existence of God is found. One is apt to interchange the knowledge about Christ for the knowledge of Him. Jesus Himself is the light of knowledge."

### DELEGATE TELLS OF VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

in Christ's baptism that He identified Himself with the burden of humanity and Christians will not be of great service in God's Kingdom unless they identify themselves with the needs of their fellow-men. The speaker likened identification with the world's needs to the "price-tag" on an abundant life. Are you willing to pay the price? If one is willing, Christ will supply the necessary grace that you may accomplish His will.

There are many who will not pay the price of self-surrender, because they think Christianity is a "joy-killer", but the true and lasting joy

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### PERSISTENT PRAYER

1 Thes. 5:17-18 "Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you-ward."

Every student would be profited during his private devotion by taking time to look up the references from a good concordance on prayer. You will be surprised to discover what emphasis the Bible places on prayer-life. Christ repeatedly admonishes His disciples to pray, because the source of divine strength can only be received through intimate fellowship with Him. Christ even says in Jn. 14:12-15, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, that will I do. If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." Christ Himself has set us a worthy example, for He spent whole nights in secret prayer.

This year we enjoy Christian fellowship and pray that God would grant us more of His Spirit and awaken souls out of their slumber in sin, for it is only through communion with Christ that we dare hope for a special visitation of the Holy Spirit. Persistent prayer in accordance with Christ's will is the essential prerequisite for a-victorious life, which in return gives occasion and reason for thanksgiving.

Often our prayers are characterized by confession of sins, but it is Christ's desire that prayer should be characterized by thanksgiving. He above all desires that we should come to Him with all our troubles and weaknesses and receive grace to overcome all seemingly unsurmountable problems, and it pains Him when we repeatedly fall for temptations. Since prayer is our source of strength; and the lack of prayer, the cause of our failures, we must admit that "prayerlessness" is the Christian's greatest sin. If one will honestly confess this his sin and pray to overcome the indifferent prayer attitude, God's grace is sufficient to supply also this need.

The danger in our lives is not that we pray too much and neglect our duties as a result, but the danger is that we neglect to assume our responsibilities, because we do not pray enough. Without prayer our lives will be misdirected. Those who have least experience in prayer-life are generally the first to criticize the praying Christian. They think it is easy to ask for grace, but they fail to realize that Christ withholds His richest blessings from those who are not sincerely seeking to do His will. Communion with God cannot be maintained unless one has resigned his will completely to God. Try to live a life of self-surrender and see if it is easy. The greatest struggle in any life was one of extreme soul agony, fought and won by Christ in Gethsemane, when He prayed, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine be done."

Just as Christ's prayer was the greatest struggle, it resulted in the greatest victory in history. Have you ever considered what would have happened to us if Christ had not persisted to the end in this struggle? Have you ever pondered the love which bound Christ, who was not duty-bound, to drink our bitter cup of woe?

Now, that He won the victory, having purchased our lives with His precious Blood, do we value enough

### CHAPEL THOUGHTS

Rev. John Romer, who attended the Board Meeting last week, spoke at our chapel service Wednesday morning. He based his meditation on Psalm 90. He said: "This Psalm is one which contains many thoughts for Christians. There are questions which come to every Christian, and these can be answered. There is something which we as Christians need. Instead of turning to God, the Israelites murmured against God. If we believe God why should we murmur? We do not realize that by our actions we show how much we believe in God. We were born into this world with a sinful nature. The one who is to be right with God must humble himself before God. That is the only way he can keep his belief in God. If we really believe in God we will humble ourselves."

### Three Jerusalems

The Prophet Isaiah speaks of three Jerusalems, viz: the Real Jerusalem, the Jerusalem in process of Purification, and the Ideal Jerusalem.

We may look forward to a future Jerusalem. We live in a Real Jerusalem full of sin. We must pass through a purification to reach the Ideal Jerusalem.

### Peter

He was a man who had accepted the call. He had left everything. In a general way he had been called to Christ and had accepted. When we consider the great majority of people, can we put them in the same class as Peter.

He was a fallen man. It is an extremely sad thing that he should fall and fall so greatly. It is sad to note the disintegration of character. There is something still more sad and that is one who is a deceiver or an imposter. Even though a person may become a Christian it does not mean that his temperaments are changed. Peter's inclinations were not done away with because he was a Christian.

The one who battles with himself daily is perhaps the one who knows most about the Christian life.

Peter was a penitent man, and that is what saves him. A man is never greater than when he is kneeling. When a person is penitent we can say that the heart is weeping.

what Christ gained for us to feel duty-bound to pray persistently to God that He may remove those hindrances in our lives which make our testimony void of power? Are we willing in response to Christ's marvellous love to ask Him to inspire in (Continued on page 3)

### SEMINARY NOTES

Mr. Elmer Anderson spoke in the local Sunday School, Sunday, March 16.

Mr. Immanuel Johansen spoke in the North Side Chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. Henry M. Hansen preached in the local church Sunday evening, March 16.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen conducted services in Underwood, Iowa, Sunday morning and met with the young people Sunday evening.

Mr. Viggo Petersen conducted Sunday School and morning services in Hill Creek Sunday, March 16, and spoke in the Kennard Church the same evening.

The Seminary students were visited by William Braisted and Mr. Seaman. Mr. Braisted is traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of the Colleges and Universities. Mr. Seaman is traveling in the interest of Inter-seminary work. They were here on the evening of March 17.

Mr. Valdemar Jorgensen conducted services in Cordova, Nebr., March 23. He has accepted the call to serve the congregation there after his ordination this spring.

Mr. Harold Jorgensen went to Underwood, Iowa, Sunday, March 23, where he is serving as student pastor.

Mr. Johannes Larsen went to Shelby, Iowa, March 23, to conduct services.

Mr. Scriver Kloth spent the weekend in Audubon, Iowa.

Prof. C. B. Larsen assisted at a series of meetings at Jacksonville, Iowa, March 16.

Mr. Elmer Andersen spent Sunday in Herman, Nebr. He took charge of the Sunday School in Hill Creek.

Mr. Viggo Petersen spent Sunday in Lyons and community, March 23.

Mr. M. C. Hagedorn's wife has undergone a serious operation at the Immanuel's Hospital. We are pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely.

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things. It may sound very commonplace when He says that the body is of more value than clothing—the life more than the food—and the soul more than all the world, but these were the very truths upon which His life-view and all His work were built. He said man's life does not consist in the things he possesses, and yet Christ ate good food and wore good clothes. He never underestimated the value of food and clothing, but He ever kept clearly before His mind the difference between eternal and temporal values. Never for a moment were these confused in His mind, and therefore He had a perfect understanding of things and His judgment was infallible.

There were, at least, five reasons for Christ's true evaluation of things.

1. The absolute sincerity which filled His heart at all times and under all circumstances. No one who has studied His life can doubt this absolute sincerity. Satan was impressed with it when Christ said to him: "Get thee hence!" Peter knew it when Jesus rebuked him by saying "Get thee behind me, Satan!" The Pharisees had no doubt heard about it after He had pronounced His sevenfold woe on them.

2. He was absolutely free from worldly ambitions. When He was offered "all the kingdoms of the world and all their glory" he refused it and chose the Way of the Cross. When, after the feeding of the five thousand, they were going to take Him and make Him king by force, He left them and went into the mountains to pray. When the great throngs shouted their loud "Hosannas" and hailed Him as king, He walked into the Temple court and drove out the dealers in oxen and sheep and overthrew their exchange tables. Let us test our lives by His. *The one who is filled with worldly ambitions is unable to truly distinguish the value between the eternal and the temporal.*

3. Another quality in Christ which

made it possible for Him to properly evaluate things was His manly moral courage. It requires manly moral courage to put the right value on things, because it means standing alone in one's judgment. Christ made abundance of bread for the multitudes who had been without food for only about three days, while He refused to make bread for Himself after He had fasted for forty days and nights. When Pilate in his private conversation with Christ showed a very friendly attitude towards Him and the right word might have set Him free, He refused to speak that word, even to the extent of arousing Pilate's indignation. When His enemies bound Him in the Garden He refused to call into action those twelve legions of angels that were hovering near, ready to do His bidding. Anyone's manly moral courage shows itself in what he refuses to do quite as much as in what he does. Let us test our lives by His!

4. The fourth reason for His true evaluation of things is to be found in His prayer-life. During those long nights of solitary prayer Christ not only communed with His Father because of the eternal love which ever drew Him to the Father, but here He kept His soul atune to the eternal verities and kept clearly before His vision the true perspective. Here He also did what Mrs. Herman says in her book "Creative Prayer": "Here He heard the cry of the world's life and looked deep into its heart." Without solitary prayer, no one can ever attain to the true view of things. Are our souls atune to the eternal verities and do we hear the cry of the world's life?

5. Finally, Christ's true evaluation of things is based upon His perfect trust in the Father. He knew He was in full accord with the Father's will and nothing was of real value except that. Therefore, in His deepest agony in the Garden, when He seemed to doubt His own judgment in determining the eternal values, His perfect trust found expression in His "Thy will be done!"

Thus Christ had His deep and un-failing understanding of things be-

cause He always put the right value on things. We may now mention five results of this true evaluation.

1. The first was His human attitudes. His attitude toward men was new and unique. It was revolutionary in its reactions. Nothing exterior deceived His eye. The leper, the outcast, the fallen, the burdened, the women, the children, and also the proud felt this new attitude.

2. Next He showed a singleness of purpose as no one else ever did. Through all He said and did He never had more than one ultimate purpose—the restoration of the lost soul to its God. Those whose faces were in the dust He lifted up and declared to them the forgiveness of their sins. "Thy sins are forgiven," "Thy faith hath made thee whole" are expressions which were frequently on His lips. "To seek and to save that which is lost" was His own declared purpose, and neither His popularity at certain times, nor the crowds leaving Him on account of His "hard sayings," nor yet the attacks of His foes, ever caused Him to lose sight for a moment of that one purpose. He lifted up those in the dust, but He also beat down the pride of the haughty and exposed their insincerity to the severity of His denunciations.

3. Because He never mistook values, He could give Himself with whole-hearted devotion to His call. He forgot His earthly mother, when she anxiously sought Him for three days, because He was so taken up with His Father's business. He forgot His hunger at noon on a hot journey in order to instruct a bad woman in the deepest truths of His religion. He remembered not His own excruciating pain, after many hours on the Cross, in order to speak a word of comfort to a dying thief. Why does our call not absorb us more than it does? Is it not because we place too great a value on the trivial things of life?

4. The next result of His evaluation of things was a life of loving service. He truly served men. Men have searched the world of religious literature in order to find parallels to His teaching, and with some stretch of imagination not a few of such can be presented, though a careful study of them will not make the similarity very striking, but nowhere has a life been found that was literally filled with such loving service. In this, at least, He stands emphatically alone in the whole history of humanity.

5. The last result, though this is the greatest by far, I wish to mention is His supreme sacrifice. In His death, He gave real life for real values, and these values in His own estimation were the souls of men—the very sinners who put Him to the death. He suffered real agony and pain for real sin—that of others. He died a real death that dying man might attain to real life—the only real life.

Christ is the standard of life, but He is far more than that. Yet we shall never know how far our lives

fall short of their eternal standard until we with sincere hearts measure them by His life. No one will ever truly be able to make His the standard of his own life unless Christ is through faith allowed to live His life in him. Only as His life is lived in us shall we be able to reach out toward this standard.

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CONVENTION AT DANA**  
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In recent years a large amount of literature of the problems of youth has been published. There are 800 colleges and universities in the United States with approximately a million students. A cross-section of the modern campus life is interesting. Campus life is different in the various schools. In the South there is a degree of hospitality which is lacking in the North.

Campus life has its marks. 1) There is a general intellectual apathy. In the small school the students go to learn, but many go to the universities for the life. 2) There is an enormous interest in athletics. Students travel a long way to attend athletic games but only a few attend the debates. 3) Many student organizations are found on the campus. These detract from studying. 4) Another mark is the pleasurable life or holiday spirit which shows itself in the way in which they amuse themselves. 5) The ultra-modern mark shows itself in sophistication and fashionableness. 6) There is a spirit of tolerance, and 7) the social adjustments. The marks draw students away from the churches. One-third of the students going to church during their freshman year do not go to church by the time they become Seniors, while there is only one-twentieth of the seniors going to church who did not go while they were freshmen. The reason for this falling off is that they become so interested and so busy with student organizations, and other activities. The church has learned to train but not to use her laymen.

The following are some standards well suited for Lutheran students: 1) Christ as a personal Savior. 2) Faithful use of the means of grace. 3) Recognition that life is a stewardship. 4) Wholesome recreation. 5) Definite church home. 6) Participation in church activities. 7) Whole-hearted interest. A short discussion followed this lecture.

Saturday afternoon was set aside for sightseeing and picnicing. All enjoyed the sightseeing trip of which the Blair Bridge was the most important. The picnic was erased from the program because of cold weather and the high wind.

The evening meeting was held in the local church. Rev. Puls of Lawrence, Kansas, was the speaker. His topic was "The Augsburg Confession, The Standard of the Lutheran Church." In speaking, Rev. Puls said: "Any church that stands for something must stand on something. The Augsburg Confession is a standard of the Lutheran Church. We are

**STUDENT OPINION**

**A PLEA**

The mashie, driver, brassie, putter, niblick, and the tee are fast becoming much discussed topics among the male students on the Dana campus.

Some of the "Profs" have likewise shown their interest in the fairway sport. President Nelson and Professor Fynboe are enthusiastic followers. Professor Arthur Nelson made his initial debut on the golf course the other day. Even one of the noble seminary group (Editor Elmer Anderson) has enrolled among the newest addicts.

Tiny Petersen of the metropolis of Nebraska (Hampton) heads the list of title aspirants with Big Johnnie Christensen (of Racine fame) close on his heels. Even sedate Jens Miller has become afflicted with this new craze.

So far the writer has heard little comment and no talk of indulgence from the fair co-eds of the Viking Campus. Why aren't the girls interested in this wonderful game? Golf outfits can be purchased at a very reasonable sum from either "Sears and Roebuck or Montgomery Ward, Inc." Klopp's Jewelry Store has "nice" clubs. Why girls, don't you know that golf is a wonderful sport?

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Now that some of you have started to follow the little white ball, why not organize a golf club for the purpose of making the "Danes" real honest to goodness golfers?—E. B.

progressive. We are not old fashioned but very scientific because we know why we believe." Rev. Puls very ably outlined the outstanding parts of the Augsburg Confession.

After the meeting in the church an hour was devoted to discussion of the sessions thus far. The discussion was held in the girls' reception room. A great interest was shown at this time and many took part. The meeting closed with short sentence prayers. Refreshments were served and a short social hour closed the day's work.

Sunday morning the regular college chapel hour was dispensed with and at 8:30 the conference had its devotional hour and then a very interesting discussion in the form of a question box. The concluding session of the convention was held in the local church, where Rev. J. P. Nielsen preached, using for his theme: "Christ, The Standard of Life".

The business session of the conference was held Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected: president, Ernest Tomsing of Kansas U.; vice-president, Elmer Anderson of Dana; secretary, Anne Marie Rehtus of Nebraska U.; and treasurer, George Whitticar of Midland.

**PERSISTENT PRAYER**

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us a passion for the souls He died to redeem? Are we willing to persist in prayer until we gain the victory over self and thus become humble and willing instruments in God's hands to accomplish His purpose also at Dana? If we are willing to thus consecrate and dedicate our lives to God in His service, the spiritual life will also be realized in fuller measure among us. Let our prayer to Christ be, "By Thy grace we will do Thy biddings."

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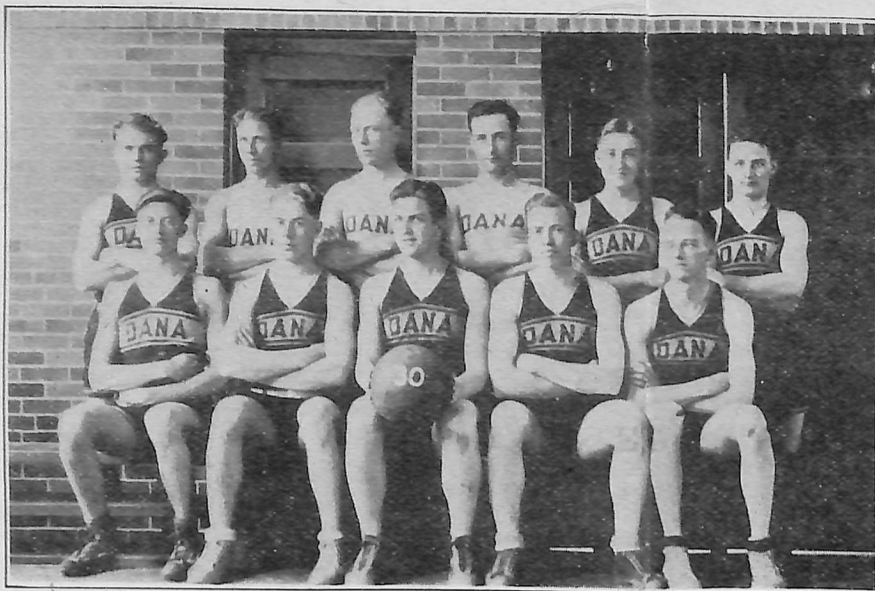
Hello Everybody! Here at last, let me present the Co-ed herself. Yes, I'll admit I've been a very quiet young lady, but I believe I'm not going to be any more. I guess it's just about time for me to say something too.

You know, I believe this tennis business started it all. I had been sitting back and taking things as a matter of fact—Oh, I was right there when it came to doing things, but I didn't do them with quite the pep I should. Then one day one of the young men on the campus told me that I wasn't capable of doing the "big" things—meaning athletics. Well, I must tell you that "riled" me considerably, so I just up and told him a few things. I told him I was capable, and more than that I was made of the right sort. You see I had been regarded, more or less, on the campus as something amusing and rather decorative—you know, pretty little thing, naive, and oh so helpless. I didn't like it a bit, but I ask you, what can a co-ed do? OH! Well, I did just that thing, I asserted my rights and let the campus know I existed.

But to get down to business—I am really able to do these things you believe I'm not able to do. Do you remember way back when people believed a girl was a total loss if she had an education beyond that of the three "R's", Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic, and probably a bit of French? She was considered a "blue-stocking" and a bold sort of person. You know as well as I that she was capable of getting an education and she finally went ahead and got it. Well, luckily, we don't live in that age, but now we come to a new one, or rather we've been in it quite a while only I haven't said anything about it up to this time. The point is—we are on our way, give us a cheer!

Getting back to tennis we come to the tennis court. And the tennis court! Gentlemen, will you kindly remove the gravel pit and the young prairie that happens to be lying on our practise field? You know you said you would give me the chance of showing myself, but I do need that court in order to do so. Then there are the white lines that are essential for a game of tennis, and also a nice firm net. How about it?

You know I'd like to go out for track. I'm all for it. Golf too, and do I hike! Now why not let me have a letter "D" when I make a certain number of points at the end of the season? There's the old fight. What more could you ask? Now for the results. I'm all pepped up about it, really. I don't know why I was so quiet before, but it just happens that I was. I like athletics and



**DANA'S BASKET BALL SQUAD FOR 1930**

Seated, left to right: Mark Christensen, f; Robert Larsen, f; Richard Petersen, g. (Captain); Ingward Olsen, c; Arnold Sorensen, g. Standing: George Robertson, f; Ray Mortensen, f; Wesley Anderson, g; Francis Johnsen, c; Ervin Bondo, f; Philip Magnussen, g.

I'm just the type of person to indulge in that sort of thing. Are you with me? We are on our way—give us a cheer!

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It's SPRING! Well, almost, but did you ever hear so many lovely birds? It's grand to wake up in the morning with the call of a meadow lark in my ear and Mr. Robin out for his early breakfast chirping away until that little red waistcoat of his almost bursts. It doesn't matter if we do have a blustery day once in awhile because it won't last long. How do I know? Well, there were a couple of bluebirds in the elm trees by the old "Ad" building.

Sometimes a person thinks spring is symbolic of new clothes. All decked out from head to toe. But I like to think of spring as new baby leaves just greeting the world and tiny blades of sweet smelling grass clapping their hands to watch the dew fall and a crocus among last year's leaves as if it were protected by old and understanding hands.

But here is the Co-ed getting all sentimental. Let me give you a little poem to wind up the sentiment. Do you mind? The author of it is Henry V. Stevenson.

"A little green feather on hat of gray  
Makes in Spring such a brave display  
What matter the shoes with run-down heels,  
Or the shabby dress her coat conceals?  
A woman her inmost soul reveals  
In a little green feather gay."  
B. B.

**JEST OURSELVES**

Dear Folks at Home:

It's funny—seems as if I am writing to you kids so often but I guess it isn't so often. Does time fly, and how! Why at night I always say I'm going to study a real lot and so I set my mind on starting early. But that's all the good it does 'cuz it's 8:30 before I'm even settled. Then earnest concentration begins (sometimes). I must tell you about our young debonaire, alias "Knut" Sorensen. He has a stationary "wink" and at first the girls were all returning the wink or else they thought he was trying to be "fresh." But upon investigation, we were informed differently.

It's so empty here, it seems, since all the winter students have left. They were such nice kids—always willing, good hearted, and cheerful. Real friends to know.

Right now we're having company. Several young colleagues from different colleges and universities are our guests at the Lutheran Student Association Convention. Kansas, Nebraska, and other colleges and "U's" are represented.

Miss Vail holds in her possession a little canary. It's the cutest little bird and does it sing! From early morn to late night, it warbles. The best part of it is, you don't have to coax it, for it sings on and on.

Hurray! (With a brick.) Our quarterly exams are coming and not only that but a short story contest. Ach! Vott trials!

Well, dearies, I have to bedeck myself for dinner, so au revoir till we meet again.

Love,  
Your Maude.

**DELEGATE TELLS OF VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE**  
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comes through a self-surrender to usefulness for others. It was Christ's pleasure to do the Father's will. Worldly pleasures cannot compare with the Christian's experiences. Dr. Vartanian aptly said, "The abundant life will not come to you through the excitation of the nerve endings, that life will only be realized through an inward experience of the individual in fellowship with Christ."  
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