

## Rev. Knock of Minneapolis to Speak Here

**Pastor Knock Has Done Good Work With Young People at Conferences and Colleges; Has Been Called 'A Speaker For College Youth'**

Beginning Sunday, February 28, we shall have a visit from Pastor A. W. Knock, who is a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Bible Institute at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Before taking up his work at this institution, he was the pastor of one of the largest churches in the Augustana (Swedish) Synod.

Pastor Knock is an inspiring speaker and teacher and is interested in the work and problems of young people. He has spoken, or conducted Bible studies, at numerous Lutheran League conventions, Bible camps, churches, and, not



least, at several of our Lutheran colleges, including St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, Concordia at Moorhead, Augustana at Rock Island, and various others. The demand for him at these institutions indicates that he has a message also for college students.

Next Sunday Pastor Knock will speak at the morning and evening services at the First Lutheran Church and then here at the college during the regular chapel hours and in the evening on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 28-March 2. Two weeks ago he spoke to large gatherings at a Youth Conference at one of the churches of our synod in Racine, Wisconsin.

## Seven Books Gift of League

The Luther League of Dana has recently added several of the latest books of value to the Dana library. Outstanding among them is Dale Carnegie's book, **How to Win Friends and Influence People**, the most popular non-fiction book of the day. Another of great interest is **Varieties of Christian Experience** by Sverre Norborg. It is interesting and will make one see many of his own experiences in a new light. One of the greatest books on prayer, **Prayer**, by O. Hallesby, has also been given. N. M. Ylvisaker, a writer of books for young people, has written **Faces Toward God**, also added to the library. Three stories of unusual merit, **By Ways Appointed**, by B. P. Dingman, **The Witness**, by Grace Livingston Hill, and **Hearths That Understand**, by McCraw, are among the new books. The Luther League has also entered a subscription to **The Religious Digest** which now comes regularly to the reading table. These books are all worthwhile for spare-time reading.

## Jones Sermon Read to League

The Luther League meeting of February ninth was held in the college auditorium. It was in the nature of a musical program with Edward Hansen reading the sermon which E. Stanley Jones made just as he left America to return to India to continue his work there. Victor Magnussen, accompanied by Rhoda Krogh at the organ led the Luther Leaguers in hymn singing. Organ solos were played by Miss Krogh and Paul Neve and Norma Staby led in prayer.

Rev. S. S. Kaldahl of Green Bay, Wisconsin, spoke at the last meeting, basing his message on the first verses of Romans, twelfth chapter. He reminded us that we are required to present our bodies as living sacrifices acceptable unto Him. This, he said, requires sober thinking—a renewing of the mind. Leland Hansen led in prayer and Earl Laursen sang a solo.

## Carnival Called Success, Also Called Carnival

Fiesta! Jubilee! Carnevale! A spirit of exuberant festivity rose high over the Dana gymnasium Saturday, February 5, when the 'D' Club, under the sponsorship of Coach Rufus Olson, revived noted Varsity Night for the first time in several years.

As thrill seekers entered the inner doors, they saw an athletic hall converted for the evening into a hustling, boisterous palace of fun. Striking streamers and balloons were strung thither and yon across the girders until predatory joy-makers plucked them down Tarzan fashion later in the evening. The center of the floor was free from encumbrances, but in all outer sections of the gymnasium attractions had been set up and were operating at a slight profit.

The concessions were engaging. Near the door those two old carnival hands, Krogh & Wildrick, operated a dart throwing board when disturbed by customers. Katherine Coyner dashed about masked as the bearded lady, followed by Kenneth Petersen. There was bean bag tossing, and missile flinging at a beaverboard Mickey Mouse. Cold blooded persons were invited to pin tails on a donkey, while the donkey looked on with a pained expression.

### Meet Mlle Zuzu

Miss Anna C. Wind, erstwhile guardian of the girls' dormitory, donned sheets and turban for the evening to become that clarifying clairvoyant, Madam Zuzu, whose manager was Enid Jorgensen. (Her predictions are reported to have been astoundingly accurate.) Ballistics enthusiasts used the shooting gallery conducted by Lewis "Two Gun" Patrick. And horror lovers were led through the remoter regions of the build-

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## B. Langenfeld Tops Student Honor Roll

**Eleven Boys, Ten Girls Make-up Dana Honor Students of First Semester; Langenfeld's High Average of 96% Closely Followed by C. Hansens 95.66%**

Apparently the boys held up their end in Dana scholarship during the first semester, for 4 out of the 5 highest ranking grades were taken by them.

Byron Langenfeld of Blair, a Senior, carried off high honors with an average of 96 in his 15 hour pre-seminary course. He was followed closely by a freshman, Clifford Hansen of Hutchinson, Minnesota. Hansen, a pre-seminary student, scored an average of 95.66 in his 18 hour course. Sven Bach, a sophomore pre-med student from Kumamoto, Japan, ranked third with an average of 94.85 in his 14 hour course.

Phyllis Tamisiea, freshman, who received the highest average grade among the girls, placed fourth with an average of 94.64 in a 14 hour stenographic course. Miss Tamisiea comes in daily on the school bus from Craig, Nebraska. Elmer Rasmussen of Clifton, Illinois, a junior, placed fifth with an average of 94.42 covering 19 hours. He is taking a four-year teacher training course.

### Other Standings

According to Paul Hansen, school bursar, there are 11 boys and 10 girls on the college honor roll for the first semester of 1937-38. The following, together with the above-named students, complete the list. They rank according to the order in which they are named: Anna Koch, David Simonson, Marie Mikkelsen, Fern Ole-son, Norma Staby, Bob Hemphill, Elna Jensen, Phyllis Fabricius, Eva Axelsen, Howard Paulsen, Enoch Rasmussen, Adolph Kloth, Irene Andersen, Edward Hansen, Roland Meader, and Rhoda Krogh.

## Seniors Plan for Diplomas

The senior class of Dana has had several meetings recently and are already making the finishing touches on their plans for the activities of commencement. Their colors are blue and old gold and they have chosen the white carnation for their class flower. They are continuing the sale of pennants, Marvin Nygaard taking orders among the boys and Elizabeth Christensen among the girls. The graduating class is larger this year than it has been formerly.

### COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 22—Dannebrog and Nordic Reading Circle.
- Feb. 23-25—Class C tournament
- Feb. 26—Concordia, here.
- Feb. 27-Mar. 2—Rev. Knock.
- Mar. 4—Dana night, Elkhorn.
- Mar. 7—Next Hermes.

## 'D' Neophytes 'Get the Works'

On Friday evening, February fourth, the students eating in Dana's dining hall were amazed to see a strange assortment of humanity troop in and give an exhibition of what the well dressed nut is wearing. Over their clothing they wore virtually everything from a bed-sheet to a fur coat, carrying gaily colored canes, whistles, and balloons, and decorated with all the fixings. You can imagine the relief of the timid little Danish maids, when it was learned that these strangely dressed people had not escaped from an asylum but had merely been allowed, as new "D" Club members, to express their innate desires. Each of them kindly "consented" to put on an act as a kind of dinner program. Last, but not least to be heard was that "sweet little kid," Bobby Leighton, who imitated a carnival barker and gave a little ballyhoo for the "D" Club carnival planned for the following evening. After this, to prove their loyalty, they joined in the Dana song under the leadership of Leighton. The new members who were initiated were Everett Christiansen, Earl Glarborg, Leonard Andersen, Leroy Nelsen, Homer Nielsen and Robert Leighton.

## Economics Class Gives Results of Students Survey

**One hundred-ten Students Participate in Survey Covering all Expenditures of the First Semester; Chart Shows Findings**

Members of the economics class of Dana College, under the leadership of Professor Brown, have recently completed an unusual project—a survey of the spending habits of the students of the college during the first semester of the 1937-1938 school year. The survey included all of the dormitory residents and students residing in private homes. While not all of them turned in reports, there was enough material collected to make a fairly accurate survey. Itemized blanks were distributed to the students in order to make the survey easier. The students were not required to sign their names, so there was no hesitancy in giving the true figures. Seventy-one boys and forty girls responded. The figures were added and tables compiled by the economic class.

Following is the main chart of the compilations. A few explanations are necessary in order to make it clear. Clothing has been classed as a single item on this chart for convenience though it

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## 'Old Main' Has Served Since 1886; Contains Valuable Art Treasures

Have you ever thought, as you studied in the laboratory or in a classroom: "I wonder how many have studied here before me? What did the 'Old Main' once look like? Has it changed very much?"

The central part of the Administration Building was erected in

1886 and cost about seven thousand dollars. It was a four-story building intended to house forty students, the president's family, and the administrative offices. The building was sixty feet by thirty feet and stood sixty feet tall, with the tower reaching twenty feet higher. The north wing, which is thirty-two feet by



fifty feet was added in 1893 at a cost of about six thousand dollars. The students lived on the fourth floor and the dining room was in the place where the library is at the present time. One can still see the places where the old kerosene lamps were fastened to the columns in the library. There was no dashing out into a snowstorm then in order to get to classes or to dinner.

The south wing, thirty-two feet by seventy-two feet, was added in 1905 at a cost of about nine thousand dollars. The last addition to the Administration Building was therefore made thirty-three years ago.

### Many Beauties

There are many treasures in the "Old Main." One is the picture at the front of the chapel. This was copied from Hoffman's

original by Mr. Rasmussen of Boston, who is an uncle of Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen of Chicago. This work was donated to the school in 1931 or 1932 and has been a part of Dana since that time. While mentioning the treasures of Dana, have you ever noticed the two large plaques called "Morning" and "Evening" which are hung on either side at the front of the chapel? They are very beautiful especially when the sun's rays hang a veil of light across the artistically modeled figures. These are copies of Thorvaldsen's originals and were given to the school by a graduating class. Should you have overlooked them, then seek out their beauty when next you enter the chapel. There are many other treasures in the "Old Main" for those who have eyes to see.

# HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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### LONG, LONG AGO

That's right, it's been quite a while—since the last student body meeting, we mean. A perusal of HERMES files reveals that "The student body of Dana College held their regular business meeting on Thursday morning, October 28 in the chapel." Since that issue of November 1 there has been no further item about a student meeting. May we utter a laconic "my my."

Of course, there is the possibility that we expect too much; after all, a meeting every four months ought to be enough to transact all the "business" that might arise during that period. But it remains that in past years the last Thursday in each month has had its 10:15 class time set aside for that purpose. Lightning-like calculation divulges that students this year have approximately five hours and some minutes of unused assembly time credited to them. Business will have to be grippingly important to extend that many moments. And then we seriously doubt whether a quorum could be incited to attend.

Reading on in the same article we learn that three officers, president, vice-president, and treasurer, were elected at that fatal October 28 assemblage. In conclusion comes the almost ominous statement: "The meeting was then adjourned by the president." Meaning to cast no aspersions upon that good man (it is our belief that the trouble lies not with the officers, but with the student group), we are forced to observe that he must have done a conclusive job of it, for since that adjournment there have been fewer student meetings than profits in the national budget.

A college without students is a desert island rich with untouched fruits. A college with gregariously active, yet independently thinking people is a scholastic Utopia. What has happened to the Dana student body? Can it be that nearly two-hundred scholars have been bitten by a germ that prohibits democratic congregations? Rightfully a college student group should rank well up in the college's attractions along with the library, campus, scholastic status, and its active alumni. The student group should be a powerful factor in representing the college and all it typifies, and in formulating school policy.

The answer lies with students. Although it is late in the school year to recommence, there should be four such meetings before the diplomas are distributed next May. What, you ask, can be accomplished in these paltry four meetings? This much: We can lay a foundation for students of future years. We can give to those who will not return their deserved companionship that is inherently collegiate. We can become versed in parliamentary procedure, truly a lost art in these time-economy days. We can knot up the loose ends of our affairs that have been dragging on for four and one-half months. We can build up our treasury (that alone is sufficient reason). We can strike a saner level of operations by properly mixing study, fun, and seriousness. Above all, we can achieve that sublime satisfaction that is derived from constructively working together.

The aim is worth the effort. Let us assume that the Dana College student body has been lying dormant, and will spring to action with ready heart and pronounced vigor. —B. H.

Sublimity is the result of nature's first great dealings with the superficies of the earth; but the general tendency of her subsequent operations is towards the production of beauty, by a multiplicity of symmetrical parts uniting in a consistent whole. —Wm. Wordsworth.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Try this little exercise of observation. Some evening when a basketball game is in progress down in the gymnasium, pace either fifty steps east or west of the dormitories and look back at them. You will see two large black structures. If such an experiment as this would disclose a few glimmering windows, through which could be seen persons presumably at work, we would immediately denounce those offenders as poor sports lacking in school spirit. This is as it should be; everyone should support the athletic program of the school. Dana needs the form of school spirit that induces us to spurt out noises making our throats blush "to the very core of the apple." We want more of that lively spirit.

Let us continue our casual observation. This time select an evening when a religious meeting is in progress. Behold our dormitories! The scene before our eyes would make Broadway look like a lonely alley. Is this school spirit?

Possibly some one is wondering what religion has to do with school spirit. It may be an antiquated story for some but it should be called to our attention for our reconsideration, for some of us seem to have lost the connection. The original and basic spirit of Dana College was the Spirit of Christ. The founders of this school had this Christian spirit foremost in their minds. They have given us a school where we may receive both secular knowledge and

### SUPREME QUESTION

One of man's great dangers is to lose sight of the ultimate purpose of life. History and every day experience show that man has a very decided tendency to become nearsighted and narrow-minded. He fixes his gaze upon a single interest and becomes a biased and bigoted person. Vision is lost for the sake of small and stupid pet ideas. Numerous splendid opportunities are never made use of, for they are not even seen.

In line with this discouraging development that constantly takes place as new generations grow up and men "mature" is the sad fact that we are so apt to **confuse means and ends**, or immediate attainments with the ultimate goal. Setting out towards our goal we so often forget that which we wanted to accomplish, and long after we have lost sight of the ideal we once cherished we continue to work diligently with the mediums we had selected until these very agencies are considered the goal itself.

A man thinks that money will be a means to bring him happiness, perhaps also to enable him to contribute to the welfare of others, and so, in a kind of idealism, he endeavors to get rich. But the longer he strives to make money, and the more he makes, the harder will he concentrate on making still more, until this idea almost completely absorbs him and excludes all other interests even that which originally was his ultimate goal. His whole life is spent in a futile and foolish attempt to gather resources without ever making use of them to get a result. He uses all his time and effort in trying to get possession of that which he in the beginning considered only a way to reach his purpose. That which he planned to use as a means grows to be his cruel master, and he becomes a slave of that which he expected would serve him.

In all ages and in all walks of life this terrible confusion and change from means to master makes itself felt.

### Man and Machine

Our age has been called a machine age, and is not the machine itself a striking symbol of some of our generation and its failures? The inventions that should have brought blessings to mankind have become in so many cases and in so many respects a curse because man failed to ask: What is God's great purpose? Men of our century have genius to make the most marvelous machinery, but they can not control the mechanical devices they have produced. The machine becomes master and crushes all regard for human happiness. Even if we confine our consideration to the countries that may yet be called peaceful, it seems that we live in a very cold and cruel iron age. The typical modern man is in danger of becoming a slave of his own inventions.

It is my convictions that there is no escape from this threatening slavery and death but by a return to Him Who is the great cause and giver of life. He made man in His image, and He sent His

spiritual enlightenment, both closely related. Some of us reject both. Still our loyal supporters are contributing a good portion towards our tuition, but we casually accept their gifts without a thought.

Attendance at religious exercises should be induced by the same school spirit that demands attendance at basketball games. Only one who is ridiculously prejudiced or totally ignorant would deny this. Yet the very ones who so hotly denounce those who stay away from games are seemingly of the opposite attitude towards those who remain in their rooms during religious exercises. We leave the matter for your consideration. —E. A. S.

### Magazine Articles of Interest

Saturday Review of Literature,

January 29, 1938—

"The Professional Writer."

Missionary Review of the World,

February, 1938—

"What a Missionary Knows."

Harper's Magazine, Feb. 1938

"Some Private Thoughts on

Public Speaking."

Current History, Febr. 19, 1938—

"What Can We Do About It?"—

By Dr. R. M. Hutchins.

Scientific American, Jan. 1938—

"Headache Headquarters."

Ansgar Lutheran, Febr. 7, 1938—

"Nine Years in Cannibal Land."

The American Magazine, March,

1938—

"Double Trouble" and

"Where's the Fire?"

### Lost and Found

FOUND: A stray "feathery-gray" shirt—size fourteen and a half. Owner may have the same by paying for this advertisement. Call Boilerhouse 20.

Son that man should not lose his spiritual life by substituting for it an animal-like or mechanical existence. Christ came to save man from degradation and destruction. And God's upholding power is still available, if we permit His Spirit to work in us.

Shall we not now in preparation for next week when we again shall have a splendid opportunity to hear a man of experience expound the Word of God ask ourselves this question: What is the ultimate aim in my life?

### Must Hear Lord

And then let us put first things first! Nothing should stand in the way of our concentrating on listening to what God has to say. Not even our studies. After all they can only be considered a means to an end, not the ultimate purpose itself. Scholarship should be estimated very highly for it is an extremely important means for Christian achievements; and let us not overlook the simple fact that we will not make the mark simply by considering the goal. Our God-given tools must be sharpened and put to use, and Christianity must be shown in faithful attendance to the daily duties. But let us, on the other hand, not forget that there is real danger that a student may become a slave of his studies instead of their master. Students are greatly privileged when compared with those who, day after day, year after year, spend their time in repetitions, monotonous work, feeding a machine. But we who are engaged in intellectual work may also be infected with the superficiality of a machine age, and studies may easily become mechanical and unrelated to personal development. Manifold temptations meet us even at church colleges to replace spiritual life with something of far less value.

Let us take to heart, and trust in, the words of Jesus Christ: "But seek ye first his kingdom... and all these things shall be added unto you." —P.N.

### Chapel Gleanings

The man whose citizenship is in heaven is certain to be a noble citizen on this earth.

In the Christian life rising is resting.

The general opinion is that the church of today is sick. We need a spiritual awakening.

Moody could not speak one paragraph without violating the rules of English grammar and yet he could gather vast audiences—even at universities. He did have a big education in the school of life and with God. He wanted men to come over to the place where he had been and where he was—at the foot of the Cross. He trusted to God instead of this, so-called, intellectualism.

We as Christians are to be witnesses in a sick and a dying world. What is a witness? It is one thing to be a witness and quite another thing to meet all the requirements of a witness. A witness in conflict with himself is not a witness. He must have harmony with himself—not only in words or moral standards. The Christian religion is a religion of a unique experience and character. Moody's success was not in 'erms of his secular knowledge but in that he was a witness. Help us to be children of Light in a world full of darkness and strife!

We all grow physically but some of us never grow-up mentally and spiritually.

"Woe to them that are at ease."—Amos. God created living things in order that they might be creative. Our creative work is fruit-bearing. How many of us are trying to live Christ-like lives, separated lives to show the world our faith?

At all times two ways are open to us—a HIGH Way and a LOW way.

Faith is the determination that says "though He slay me yet will I trust Him."

Paul kept himself in subjection in order that he might retain his relationship to God.

What do we see when we look out upon life? What do we want to see? We cannot escape reality—the facts are there even though we refuse to see them. We often see only what we want to see.

### LITERARY CORNER

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.—Pope.

A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men.—Anon.

Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us.—Aeschylus.

Great numbers of moderately good people think it fine to talk scandal; they regard it as a sort of evidence of their own goodness.—F. W. Faber.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.—Johnson.

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers, is always the first to be touched with the thorns. —Moore.

Fellows who have no tongues are often all eyes and ears. —Haliburton.

# "DRIFTIN' AROUND"

## Succor

Student! What are your Wordsworth? Is your diction airy? Are you a lingual limper? Do your themes need new blood? How do you get a Longfellow, with your compositions? Do you get a Coleridge down your backbone when the professor says "Write a poem"? If you possess these symptoms, lend ear! Aid is at hand. In response to multitudinous supplications we publish another page in our modern dictionary. Use these living words with their true meanings, and see what happens to your grade! Why wait, any longer? Where will it get you?

cough—thing on the end of sleeve.

denounce—ruffian's way of saying "the nouns."

dynasty—a horrible death.

hurricane—fast walking stick.

melancholy—species of dog that subsists on cantaloupe.

metaphor—one less than metaphor.

five.

g—utterance made by small child immediately after taking dose of castor oil.

oath—what hortheth eat, yeth thir!

Pawtucket—not a town; instead, a boy's answer to his mother's question, "Where is that dollar that was on the bureau?"

stenographer—citizen of any of several European countries: they all take dictation. (Stalin' is a new dance craze.)

usurp—thing to do after buttering the pancakes.

White Spot—place with no tax; carpets are glued down.

## Personal

This column is always glad to serve its readers in any way possible. Herewith we print a personal item handed us by a man who must obviously remain anonymous until the affair dries off.

Prof. Lyche: May I humbly apologize for pouring that water on you last Feb. 15. It was an incident that caused me most abject humiliation. Never have I felt deeper sorrow and mortification. But it was funny. Ha ha. Mr. W.

## Patty-ache

We were sleeping peacefully with our mouth open in the library Tuesday afternoon, and when we awoke we discovered that some incautious person had mistaken our flapping oral cavity for the Hermes box in the office and had dropped in it a flash

news story. We threatened last issue to reveal something about Patricia What'shername, so the paper slipped into our molar mailbox fitted well into the plans. To get to the bottom of things, here is the tasty narrative:

"In the Dana College Bus there are two seats located directly above the dual wheels. When the cushions of these seats are removed, the curved surfaces of the fenders are exposed. To our utmost astonishment, we learn that one of our Dana girls prefers to ride on one of the fenders. Whether for pleasure or exercise, we cannot say, but if one can judge by the violent yells she emits, she is either suffering or practicing her singing lesson, maybe both. Should you wish to obtain additional information concerning the bus seating arrangement, consult Dana's own poetess extraordinary."

## Gallimaufry

After all these years we still get a bang out of that splotted headline in a small town paper that read: "Local Boy Makes Goo" ... Confetti is singular—it has a plural form, as you learned at the recent carnival... A flea is one thing that starts from scratch... We continue to be amazed by that phenomenon of Dana twosomes always appearing together, seemingly with no prearranged signals. Let's see, there are Carl and Rhoda, Homer and Phyllis, Art and Norma, Bob Leighton and Thelma (with sometimes a shadowy figure), Eddy and Barbara, Barney and Irene, Leonard and Dorothy... Despite Plato's condemnation of modern music, we'll still string along with Bing Crosby... And we've heard a lot of alleged rhythm-makers who couldn't "swing out" as well as the library steam pipes... Even at Dana there are girls willing to dye for their country (but that's neither hair nor there)... Similarities: Sincere as a hitch-hiker's smile; funny as a superior's joke; definite as a Russian election... We thought the Encyclopedia Britannica was wrong when it spelled the word "biased"... Ambition: to place a thumbtack on the chin rest of Tingley's violin... We heard a student, who must have misunderstood his instructor, saying, "I've got to go over now and carouse around in the library"... The calendar is powerful symbolism... May we add our humble tribute to the memory of O. O. McIntyre, a great and human columnist.

## My My

There's a line in Wordsworth's "Laodamia" that reads: "Aloud she shrieked; for Hermes re-appears..." Well, maybe she was right at that.

Foreign Count  
Tall dark man,  
With lip mustache,  
Filling a woman  
With intimate hash.  
Suspenders  
Green plaid elastic  
Over a shoulder,  
Nothing'll be drastic,  
As long as they hold 'er!

I wonder why—  
If those Scotch lads started the "Dutch Treat," they blamed it on the Dutch?  
the faculty encores so many chemistry students?  
Motto for the week: Hansen is as Hansen does.  
Overheard: I wonder why so many boys chose "Embalming" as their topic for an English term paper? I think it's rather a dead subject.

# Economics Class Makes Survey

(From Page One)

was itemized in the gathering of data. It includes hats, coats, dresses, suits, robes, under garments, handkerchiefs, gloves, shoes, rubbers, etc. Toilet articles include toothpaste, shaving cream, razor, blades, oils, tonics, brushes, powders, cosmetics, antiseptics, and also doctor and barber expenses and medicines. One boy's doctor bill, which was quite high, was omitted. Stationery includes postage and writing materials, magazines and papers. Donations include offerings, gifts, and dues. Shows and candy also includes concerts, lunches, tobacco and pipes. Jewelry includes such things as tie clasps and rings. Optical and dental work is limited to work done on eyes and teeth.

Laundry postage includes postage both ways on laundry sent away. Transportation includes trips home as well as local trips—estimates here were based on two cents a mile by those who had no complete records.

The amount spent by boys and girls has been kept separate for comparison. There are five rows of figures. The first is the lowest amount reported by any one of those who sent in reports in that division. The second number is the highest amount reported spent by any one in the lowest quartile. The third number is the median. The fourth number is the highest amount reported by any one in the lowest seventy-five per cent on those reporting in that division of the chart. The last number is the highest amount reported in each division. The second and fourth numbers are thus the boundaries of the median fifty per cent of those reporting.

## GIRLS

	low	median	high
Clothing	5.33	17.40	67.87
Toilet articles	1.00	2.50	7.50
Stationery	.10	1.50	4.00
Donations	.50	2.00	4.50
Shows-candy	.90	2.20	3.75
Jewelry	.10	.75	2.50
Optical-dental	1.00	3.00	3.00
Transportation	1.15	3.15	6.65
Laundry-postage	.10	.65	1.60
		61.20	152.66

## BOYS

	low	median	high
Clothing	11.55	18.25	25.15
Toilet articles	.85	4.10	4.70
Stationery	.25	1.50	3.00
Donations	.50	2.80	4.50
Shows-candy	.25	3.00	5.00
Jewelry	.10	.75	3.25
Optical-dental	1.00	3.00	5.00
Laundry-postage	.11	1.75	3.00
Transportation	1.85	8.10	12.75
Athletic equipment and activity fee	.25	.80	1.00
		66.35	139.00

From these charts and from the data collected, we can make many interesting observations. More variation is found in the reports of the boys—this may be due to the fact that a larger number of boys reported. Omitting tuition and transportation, fifty per cent of the girls spent between \$32.00 and \$65.00 and fifty per cent of the boys between \$33.00 and \$79.00. Also, omitting tuition and transportation, the range of the

amount spent varies from \$21.00 to \$144.00 for the girls and \$11.00 to \$138.00 for the boys. Among the boys, purchasers of tobacco were prominent among the upper quartile. Many reports clearly indicate purchases of tobacco amounting to from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Candies and lunches amounted to \$50.00 for one boy while another spent only twenty-five cents for the same. Several spent \$9.00 on

# Leagues Hear Pres. Carlsen

"Captured by a Conviction" was the topic of the excellent message delivered by Axel Christensen on Sunday evening, February sixth, at the joint meeting of the Dana and Blair Luther Leagues, held at the Blair Lutheran church. Mr. Christensen chose as his text II Timothy 1: 12 and explained that we must see ourselves as lost and condemned creatures before we can see the grace of God. Conviction is the persuasion of truth. The results of conviction are courage and the feeling of peace and security. Carl Wildrick opened the service with the reading of a part of Psalm thirty-seven.

Sunday evening, February thirteenth, the League meeting was conducted by Dr. N. C. Carlsen, his text being Romans 12: 1-2. Here Paul is imploring the Romans, and us, to present our all to God. We do not always rightly appropriate the use of his gifts, the means of grace, especially the nourishment for our souls found in His word. Only when we seek this nourishment and His blessing and guidance each coming day can we testify with "a better life" before the world.

shows during the period. One boy required only forty cents for haircuts during the time included. One girl spent \$10.00 on beauty parlor work. Amounts spent by girls on clothing ranged from \$5.33 to \$152.66; boys clothing cost from \$11.55 to \$139.00. Transportation varied among the boys from \$1.85 to \$112.00. One person spent only ten cents on postage, another \$10.00. In donations, the range was from a low of fifty cents to a high of \$23.60 among the girls and \$29.65 among the boys. However, the median fifty of both sexes gave between two and seven dollars. One girl spent as much on transportation alone as the median girl spent during the entire semester. A study of the chart will reveal many more interesting facts.

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Claude—(one of the famous Straud twins) the perfect conversationalist.  
Valentine—something a boy sends his ten best girls, saying "To my one and only Valentine."  
Associate Editor—a human being (?) in whom you may confide your secrets to-day, but they'll be headlines tomorrow. (Assoc. ed. note: Tut tut!)

## Dana Defeats Grand View

Dana College took the measure of Grand View Thursday evening by a score of 47-23. Romping through the weak Grand View defense, the Vikings were never in danger. Capitalizing on gift shots and follow-ins, the Danes from Blair found themselves leading by a wide margin at the half.

At the start of the game the Iowans started with a bang and had a basket in the first few seconds of play. The lead was short-lived, however, and the Vikings promptly manufactured basket after basket.

A new man was seen in a Dana suit. Stanley Larsen, a former cager, came out to bolster the Dana lineup weakened due to the loss of two men.

## Second Game to Omaha U

The tall Omaha U. Cardinals again defeated the Dana Vikings. This time it was an entirely different game than the one previously played in which Omaha took the measure of the dimutive Danes. The Vikings fought them doggedly through the entire game. They asked no quarter and they gave no quarter. The score at the half found the Vikings behind 22-18. Returning after the rest period, the Vikings played magnificent basket ball to forge ahead 31-30. But the tiring Vikings wilted under the scorching pace of Pflasterer who poured twenty-one points through the net for high honors for the evening.

The entire Dana team performed creditably. Time after time the Dana front line broke loose for close-in shots, out-running the Omaha guards. The tired and weary Dana team left the floor after the final gun feeling that they had done their best and that Omaha knew that they had played one of the scrappiest teams on their schedule.

Little drops of water  
Frozen on the walk,  
Fills the air, some have  
learned,  
With lots of naughty talk.  
Patty Freshman

## Viking Crush Quaker Quint

The Quakers from Central City invaded the Dana floor Tuesday, February 15, and left stinging under a 47-29 defeat. The score at the half was 24-8 in favor of Dana. After the rest period the Quakers rallied somewhat due to the frequent substitutions by Dana. The Vikings found the tall Quaker guards easy to score against. They repeatedly followed up their own shots for two points. Although never headed, the Viking team found scoring opportunities rather scarce at certain points of the battle. Dana offensive was led by Patrick and P. Petersen with 14 and 12 points respectively.

### SPORT CHIPS

In the Grand View game Dana made ten out of eleven free throws.

Grand View has never beaten Dana under the tutelage of Coach Rufus Olson.

Who is it that sits "Anchor-ed" with his feet in a pail of hot water every night?

In the last three court engagements Dana College has amassed a total of one hundred twenty-seven points to ninety-one for the opponents.

The Class C district high school tournament will be held in the Dana Gymnasium this week.

Supt. Parker of the Kennard High School has been seen several times of late in the black and white stripes—up and down—symbolic of a referee.

## Olson Chooses Coed Hoopsters

Four teams have been selected by Coach Olson to play intramural basketball games during the regular Tuesday and Thursday gym periods. A manager has been selected for each team and the girls have elected co-captains. Members of the W.A.A. will receive points for participating in these games.

On Tuesday evening, February 8, two girl's teams clashed in a game of basketball as a preliminary game to a game by the boy's team. The team captained by Evelyn Jessen battled the team under the leadership of Phyllis

## Dana Carnival Had High Spots

(From Page 1)

ing, called an underground palace.

Basketball men, eager to continue the practice they had begun that afternoon, went wild at the free-throw booth. They went wilder when it was discovered that some economical concession manager had knitted shut the bottom of the basket. There was also a merry-go-round and a make-up booth that produced specimens of male beauty comparable to all the Taylors, Powers, and Gables in Hollywood. There was at the time a malicious and unfounded rumor afoot that Dana College's four best looking men had sponsored the make-up shop.

Another favored spot was the speedway erected on the stage. Followers of the dirt track and roaring motor delighted to see Dana swains zooming around with their ladies in the Langenfelts and Nyholm kiddie cars. The track record was set by Sven Bach and Elizabeth Christensen, although Edward Hansen and Anita Nielsen forced the throttle to the floorboard in a vain effort to surpass them.

High in the north balcony was a stand of gastronomical delight, and directly across the floor stood the bank where customers exchanged money for tickets. Obstreperously penurious patrons were gathered in by policewomen Evelyn Jessen and Barbara Osler and forced to take part in the fun. Photographer Theo. Hansen snapped his usual assortment of elbows, startled looks and open mouths. Over all the auditorium floated rhythmic melodies of a

Fabricius to a 12-8 victory. In spite of the frequent outbursts and criticisms of the cheering section, the girls played a good game. Robert Leighton acted as referee. While the girls played an interesting game, a little practice would improve their game and the skill of the players.

### Hilltop Bits

Earl and Esther exchanged remembrances a short time after Valentine's Day. Earl received a

record machine, two tons of confetti, and rollicking fun-makers.

#### The Head Man

Perhaps the feature of the evening was an attraction offering the buyer three soft rubber balls to throw at the top of Mr. Howard Mikelson's head. In order to carry out the carnival motif Mr. Mikelson had been tinted a somewhat dark color, resembling that of a native African. He estimated the next day that he had been struck some twenty-thousand odd times in the same spot. Said he concerning the ordeal, "I didn't mind the balls, or even Patrick's gun shooting at me once in a while, but those darts were too much. To do that job a fellow's got to be an expert and have lots of skull. I lost three inches of height during the evening."

The carnival drew to a smashing conclusion when door prizes were awarded. Six boxes of candy and one blanket were given. By some strange quirk of fate, and Ezra Larsen's hand (he drew the names while Coach Olson held the box) one popular couple received two cartons of candy between them, and Leonard Nelson graciously accepted the blankets when his name was drawn.

The carnival was presented in order to raise money and give students a good time. It accomplished both desires, and according to those in attendance, the few who neglected to be present missed one of the high spots of the Dana social year.

dish of jello and Esther a roll. But the jello was received on the side of the face and the roll was in a snowbank.

Speaking of Valentines—and they are still popular at Dana—while Buck did not get the most, he certainly got the largest. Who wouldn't get thrilled when he got a heart 'most as large as one can carry? And one of our girls got a Valentine from far away which needed exactly one hundred and ninety-five pennies for postage. Who says that the Americans aren't romantic?

Dannebrog and the Nordic Reading Circle are uniting to present a program in honor of Washington's birthday. Addresses will be given by Professor Nyholm and Dr. Swansen. Scandinavian folk songs and ballads will be presented by a violin trio and a male quartet.

## Annual Staff Seeks Photos

So far there has not been much said about what the annual staff has been doing in getting the DANIAN ready for publication. The picture taking during the past weeks, and all the talk in regard to when they will be here and "how do I look?", has much to do with what the annual will contain.

Some questions have come up in regard to the cost of the DANIAN this year. As yet there is no statement on this. Indications are that copies will be sold at a dollar and a half each. If it is at all possible, a ten per cent reduction will be given to those ordering and paying for copies before April first. The book will be well worth this price as a remembrance of college days.

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