

Our New Men's Dormitory

Each day we pay the northwest portion of the campus a visit. It is the most interesting spot on the school ground. Busy workmen load and unload the wagons and trucks which constantly come and go. Brick upon brick is added to the new building. Progress is evident.

The foundation is laid and the cementing of the lower floor is finished. The outer walls of the building are rapidly growing upwards. Extra force is employed in order that the exterior part of the structure may be so advanced before winter arrives, that the work of the interior may go on undisturbed during the cold winter months. May first will see another modern building adorning our campus.

With the completion of the men's new dormitory, another chapter of the "Greater Dana" movement will be written. It will be a chapter full of progress and bright hopes in the future. The erection of the new building is an assurance that a "greater Dana" will not continue to be a dream. Never before have conditions and prospects been more promising than they are today. Never before have people had more faith in our school than they have at the present.

If there are times, when people should feel more thankful than at other times, I believe that Dana friends should experience such a period now. Taking into consideration the condition under which Dana was founded, and the means under which it has existed successfully through the many years, surely, we have ample reason to be thankful! The success of our school has exceeded even the boldest dreams of its founders and friends; its progress has surpassed the most dearly cherished hopes of its supporters.

Come and visit our school next spring in May when the flag will be hoisted on top of the second building erected here within the last four years. Come and acquaint yourself with the type of fine young men and women who occupy these buildings; and judge for yourself whether or not you here have found a place where you could send your boy or girl, assured that they would be in good environments. Come and see for yourself, that the support you gave Dana has born fruit.

FACULTY CHANGES

By Prof. T. M. Hansen

A number of changes have taken place in the faculty this year. The changes are as follows:

C. X. Hansen has charge of the Normal Training Department, besides his class in Psychology. It pleases everybody directly connected with the School to have Dr. Hansen on the Faculty. His experience and influence are an asset to the School which we cannot afford to lose. Miss Astrid Hanson, who, the last two years, has had the Normal Training classes, resigned her position to accept a position in the Public Schools of Sioux City.

Miss Margareth Jorgensen occupies the position as Dean of Women, and has charge of the History and Economic courses. Miss Jorgensen comes

The Choir is Being Organized

The interest in choir-work at Dana is still increasing. Members tried out from the first day of registration and through the following days. Practice began the first week, the choir having three regular rehearsals during the week. Although the student body does not measure up in number to that of last year, Prof. Nielsen has been able to select about 34 voices, and a few more basses will be joining when the seminary students arrive.

Nothing definite can yet be said about the trip, but by the time the next issue of Hermes is ready to go to press we hope to have begun work on the itinerary.

THE ORCHESTRA

We are glad to be able to have an orchestra again this year. The work of last year's organization proved that an orchestra is a valuable asset to the life of the school.

This year we have so far an instrumentation as follows: 5 violins, 2 cellos, a cornet, a clarinet, and a piano.

to us with several years' experience as teacher in High Schools and Normal Training Departments. Dana College can consider itself fortunate in securing her services. Prof. Sogge, who, the last two years, has taught History and Economics, accepted a position as Superintendent of Schools in Ringsted, Iowa.

Erland Nelson is the new instructor in the Business Department. He has had several years' experience both as teacher, and High School Principal. Mr. Nelson has located in Blair, and we interpret the fact that he has bought property here, to mean that he plans to stay with Dana College. Mr. Nelson is also organizing a Debating team, preparatory to entering into the open forum with Nebraska Colleges during the Debating season.

Arthur Sanden comes to us from St. Olaf College, where he graduated last spring. He has charge of the Chemical and Biological Sciences. He also has charge of the Public Speaking Courses. He is assisted in the laboratory work by Mrs. William Goldbeck, who has completed the Pre-Medic Course at the University of Nebraska. Aaron Jensen, who last year had the Science course, is pursuing further study in Chicago.

Ida Hansen has been added to the Music Department, with Voice and Public School Music as her special field. She also has some of the piano students.

Chris B. Larsen, called as Professor to the Seminary, has charge of the Danish Literature courses, and Ethics. The College Danish Language courses are taught, this year, by Axel Larsen, from Denmark. Mr. Larsen is taking some work in English preparatory to entering the Seminary. He has taught in High Schools in Denmark for two years, before coming to America about a year ago.

Of last year's faculty, the following members are with us again this year: T. M. Hansen, Caroline Johnson, Nellie Falk, Waldo B. Nielsen, M. L. Kirkegaard, L. C. Bundgaard, G. H. Lundberg, and J. W. Swihart.

Opening Exercises Held Sept. 14th

The opening exercises of the new school year were held on Tuesday evening, September 14th. Very few old, but many new faces were seen in the Chapel that evening. After the opening song, Dr. Vig led the devotion, also saying a few words of welcome. Rev. H. Nielsen of our Danish Lutheran Church in Blair welcomed the students in behalf of the congregation, reminding us of the importance of taking Jesus Christ along with us in our work throughout this year. The third welcome was given to us by a member of the school board, Mr. Skov Nielsen, of Blair. He gave a very interesting picture of Dana in its early days and told how he felt as one of its students. He bade us welcome into the homes of the Danish people in Blair, for which the students feel very grateful. Miss Hansen, our instructor in voice, then rendered a vocal solo. In closing, Prof. T. M. Hansen thanked the speakers and expressed the sincere wish that our best efforts be put forth during this year. Those of the students present went home, feeling that this meeting would be a great help in reaching the aims of their work this year.

DANA A PARTICIPANT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

Tuesday, September 21st, was the commencement date of the Washington County Fair held annually at Arlington, Nebraska, and making that city an attraction until the cessation of festivities. This year the Fair has had a special significance for Dana College, because it had been decided that we should be among those who secure concessions, and thus are privileged to erect booths on the Fair Grounds for the purpose of selling various kinds of merchandise.

Professor Bundgaard, the Physical Training Instructor, was instrumental in initiating this enterprise because the proceeds are to be the nucleus of an athletic fund. Accordingly he endeavored to arouse the interest of the students with a view to securing their active co-operation. For an undertaking of this nature is primarily dependent upon the student body for success or failure. The old proverb "In unity there is strength" is demonstrated very effectively under such circumstances. The student body responded loyally to the request for assistance, and showed its willingness to co-operate. Two of the young men, Mr. Harold Hansen, otherwise known to all Danians as "Red", and Mr. Eli Vig, familiarly known as "Shorty", possibly owing to the fact that he is almost six feet tall, cheerfully sacrificed a week to the work, not troubling to come home in the evening of any one day, but camping on the Fair Grounds. In addition to these two loyal workers from two to four students were to be present each day as reinforcements, so to speak.

A booth was erected in an efficient manner, and the task of making it look attractive was participated in by the various students present. (Concluded on 2nd page, col. 3)

FUTURE CHURCH WORKERS

"The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain;
His blood-red banner streams afar,
Who follows in His train?"

The Lord is redeeming His promise to His people to thrust out workers into His Kingdom if they ask Him!

Recruits are being added; the ranks are being refilled to replace the ones who have had to lay down their arms. The Church's warfare shall not cease as long as Jehovah is the Leader.

This year our little school rejoices over the fact that the percentage of students enrolled for training in special Christian service, is greater, in proportion to total enrollment, than has been the case for some years.

It is true that many of these have come for the first time and have a long period ahead of them; but that does not change the prospects of their services in the future.

As has been previously announced in our church papers, the seminary department is receiving a goodly number of new men; two from other seminaries; one from another college and six from our own pre-seminary department. Four will complete their theological course this year; there will be one midler and seven juniors.

The enrollment by years is as follows:

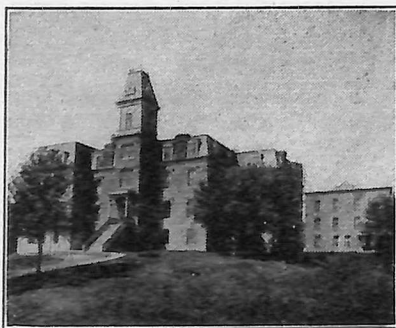
- Seniors:
Martinus Bollesen
Ansgar Christensen
Alfred Jensen
Peter Vammen
- Midler:
William Goldbeck
- Juniors:
Aaron Christensen
Harry Thomsen
Edwin Petrusen
Gudmund Pedersen
Sigurd Pedersen
Laurits Pedersen
Irving Petersen

BASKET BALL UNDER WAY

Already some interest is being shown in that universal game of basket ball. Frequently we see one or more of the prospective team speed across the campus toward the gym with a basket ball under his arm, and we even heard a rumor that some of the boys had a little game the other evening. Many of the new fellows are wondering when practice will start. We hope this interest will continue throughout the season.

Prof. Lundberg, who himself played basket ball during his college career and is well known in the Nebraska Conference, is to be the coach this year. Let us give our hearty support and make this year a success.

Several of last year's men are back this year. "Red" Hansen, "Clem" Vig and "Art" Mehrens, last year's forwards, each good in his way, are here and are impatiently waiting for the season to open. Perhaps "Shorty" and "Clown" Vig will be here. We hope so, for we all know how they play. "Pete" Petersen who played the year before last, is here again, and we sympathize with those who play against him, because "Pete" is a hard man. (Concluded on page 2, col. 3.)



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Editorials

It is with some reluctance that we assume the editorship of our school paper. It is a task which requires much consideration and some experience. Only through the co-operation of the staff and student body will it be possible to make our paper what it ought to be. The good will of both our fellow staff members and the student body as a whole has been most evident so far. A real working together for the best interests of our paper and thereby for our school has been shown. To the former editor we wish to express our thanks. Our only regret is that he cannot be with us again this year to continue his good work. We wish to express our appreciation to the advertizers of our paper, realizing that without their support it would be impossible to put out the paper. We take this good will to be a real boost for Dana.

Dana College has opened its doors for another school year. It is only natural that we should feel somewhat discouraged because of the small student body, inasmuch as a special effort was made during the summer to increase the enrollment for the coming year. Every congregation in the Synod had a "Dana Night" for the purpose of boosting our college, and Mr. Edwin Petrussen, a graduate of our college, has traveled during the entire summer, endeavoring to interest young people in our school.

We realize that a large number of students graduated last spring, which fact accounts, in part, for the decrease in this year's enrollment. Perhaps we cannot expect this summer's efforts to bear fruit immediately. Nevertheless, we cannot but feel that the decrease in enrollment indicates that something is wrong. We must not become pessimistic, but we must face the facts. Why do so few of our young people attend Dana? Will new buildings help to increase our student body? To a certain extent they will, but many schools, with buildings no better than ours, are turning away students at the present time. From this fact it becomes evident that new buildings alone do not make a school.

It is reasonable to suppose that the decrease in enrollment is due to the fact that we, as a Synod, do not fully realize what Dana College means to us. Our college represents what we are willing and able to do for the education of our youth. Unless we maintain our school, we, as a church, cannot continue to exist. Our Synod is dependent upon Dana for workers. We will continue to be a Church just as long as we continue to support our college, and our Synod will prosper in the same degree as our school prospers. If we must educate our people elsewhere, why not unite with some other denomination and close the doors of Dana now before any more new buildings are erected? Does Dana have a place on the map? Do we have anything within our Church which is worth preserving?

Every member of the Danish Lutheran Church must realize that the cause of Dana College is a cause which is of vital importance to the welfare and progress of our Synod. If our forefathers have entrusted to us a heritage which is worth preserving, then let us put our shoulder to the wheel and put Dana over the top.

RAYMOND ASKOV

Those of us that knew Raymond will miss him. He was a stern, loyal and faithful comrade, a conscientious student, a youth with a hope for the future and a vision of a life work.

Toward the latter part of the school year we observed that he was not as vigorous as at the beginning of the year. Raymond knew this, but not even when he learned that a goiter was endangering his life, did he give up the desire to live. He had hoped to return as a student again here at Dana. His faith in the living God made him ready to leave this earth. His desire for everlasting life is well in harmony with his earthly activity; he prepared and was ready and he is living on.

Raymond Askov was not a youth of flashing brilliancy, but he was genuine, sincere and likable.

We will remember Raymond Askov. We are certain that we shall meet him again behind the door faith alone can open.

TO UNGDOMSTYPER FRA VOR TID.

Af A. H. Larsen.

En Mand, der har rejst ikke saa lidt i de forskellige Lande, og som har oplevet og set adskilligt, der kan bidrage til at give Forstaaelse af Nutidens Begivenheder og Folkenes Standpunkt i moralsk og kulturel Henseende, betegnedes den nuværende Tids Ungdom som en forkvaklet Slægt uden Karakter, Rygrad og Villie. Han sagde: „Ungdommen er maaske mere dannet, intelligent og kundskabsrig, end den har været, men det er nærmest kun en Feinis paa Overfladen. De dybere liggende Evner, Villie og Samvittighed regnes der ikke med. Nydelsessygen og Begærligheden, Egenkærligheden og Spekulationen gør Ungdommen til en Slægt med matte Øjne og slappe Villier.“ — Det er den ene Ungdomstype, og sikkert er det, at der er ikke saa faa af den Slags Unge.

Men, der er ogsaa en anden Ungdom nemlig den, om hvilken en Sønderjydsk Redaktør udtalte følgende: „Det er en Ungdom, der er præget af et bestemt Livssyn, der ikke først og fremmest tænker paa at nyde, men opdrages til at yde, en Ungdom, der ikke i første Række kritiserer og garderer sig bag en

falsk Overlegenhed, men som tror og bekender sig i kristelig national Henseende.“

Naar vi saa dertil følger nogle Ord, udtalte af den verdensberømte Ungdomsfører, John Mott, har vi en Forestilling om den anden Ungdomstype.

J. Mott udtalte: „Mine Erfaringer er overalt de samme, hvad enten jeg taler om Ungdommen i Amerika, Japan, Kina eller Europa. Der er alle Steder en Bevægelse blandt Ungdommen, som har gjort det dybeste Indtryk. Ingen Sinde før har der været saa mange levende Tegn at spore paa en opadgaende Bevægelse for Menneskehedens Udvikling. Der er virkelig Tale om en Genfødning og Genskabelse af menneskelig Stræben, Tanker, Følelser og Idealer. Og i denne Bevægelse staar Kristendommen som den store dragende Magt. I Kristendommen søger den unge Slægt Fundamentet for sin Livstro og sit Livsarbejde, den Slægt, der skal bære den kommende Verden paa dens Bane fremad. Til hvilken af disse to Ungdomstyper hører du? — Jeg tør sige det: „Lykkelig, lykkelig er kun den Ungdom, som finder sit Fristed under Korsets, Kristendommens Mærke.“

DANA A PARTICIPANT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

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ent. A large bulletin board, with green background and white frame, upon which was posted our Annual of 1926, known as "The Danian", and various views from Dana, including pictures of the Choir and Basket Ball Team, occasioned much interest among passers-by. Picture Post Cards were for sale, and Mr. James Mose of Blair, known to every Dana student past and present, very kindly purchased a large amount of these cards to be distributed free to patrons. We owe to Mr. Mose sincere gratitude for the kind assistance and friendly supervision given us at the Washington County Fair, and with his instruction in salesmanship we were greatly aided in making the venture a success.

BASKET BALL UNDER WAY

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to run up against. Walter Jensen ("Buff") and Lloyd Christiansen of last year's squad are also ready for the whistle to blow. Besides these men there are several new ones whose abilities have not yet been proven. There surely will be some keen competition for the team this year.

We are a member of the Nebraska Conference and arrangements are now being made for games. The coach is planning a trip or two, so our schedule will be quite full this year. Look in a future issue of the Hermes for the complete schedule.

Basket ball is a great game. It develops our muscles, makes us think and act quickly, and brings out the best qualities of our character. Every young man should come out and learn the game. But if you cannot come out, give the team your support in every way possible. Boost

for Dana's basket ball team and help make Dana a greater and better school.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Students enrolled to date are as follows:

College Department	48
Academy	28
Piano only	6
Unclassified	2
Total	84

From the States they are as follows:

Nebraska	39
Iowa	18
Wisconsin	6
Minnesota	3
California	3
Illinois	2
Montana	2
New York	2
Colorado	1
Indiana	1
Massachusetts	1
Missouri	1
North Dakota	1
Wyoming	1
Canada	3

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A Debating Class has been arranged under the instruction of Professor E. Nelson. Its members are: Leonard Kirkegaard, Winston Hansen, Harold Hansen, Merrill Reeh.

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Arthur Mehrens and Clemens Vig. Friday's class hour is devoted to debating, the other recitations being made on the text. Recently they debated the question, "Resolved: that Dana should build a gymnasium before a library." The assigned question is "Resolved: that Blair should adopt a Commission Form of Government." From this class a Debating Team is to be selected which is to compete with other colleges in the conference. One debate with Midland College has already been promised, although the date has not, as yet, been set. Perhaps in November they will begin work on the State Question.

The Faculty Reception was held in the Reception Room of the Ladies' Dormitory, Friday evening, September 17th. After each student had made the acquaintance of the Faculty Members Professor T. M. Hansen extended a cordial welcome to us all. Olivia Jensen read "Who's Afraid", and Miss Ida Hansen, instructress in voice, sang two delightful solos accompanied by Professor W. B. Nielsen. The evening was spent in a social manner with an aim to get acquainted. Light refreshments were served.

The Students' Christian Association held its first meeting last Wednesday evening, Sept. 22. After the opening song a Scripture passage was read by Elmer Andersen. Irving Petersen and Peter Hauge spoke in English and Danish respectively.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, all the dormitory girls met in the Reception Room to be presented with the customary, as well as with a new or strange list of rules. We've found it quite difficult, it seems, to abide strictly to the regulations, but we hope that after we've done our best, they may be more leniently enforced as the year dwindles away.

The Dannebrog and Hesperian Societies, and the Mission Class have, as yet, had no meetings. As a beginning, just to arouse interest in our weekly meetings and to instill in the hearts of the students love for good music, Prof. Nielsen conducted Community Singing in the chapel, Sat. evening, Sept. 25.

Prof. C. X. Hansen is faculty advisor for the Hesperian Society this year. The faculty advisor for the Dannebrog Society is Prof. W. B. Nielsen.

Among the contributors to this issue are: Lydia Olsen, Ida Johnson, Arthur Mehrens, Prof. W. B. Nielsen, Prof. Bundgaard.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Ingrid Beck, R. N., '22, is now night supervisor at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Ernest Grill, '24, who has been teaching parochial school at Spencer, Iowa, this summer, will attend the Northwestern Theological Seminary at Minneapolis, Minn., this school year.

Rev. Mathias Christensen, '23, paid his Alma Mater a visit during the first week of school.

Carl Hjortsvang, '26, spent a few days at Dana recently before going to Chicago, where he expects to enter the University of Chicago. Mr. Hjortsvang intends to work for a Ph. D. degree.

Miss Lillian Lund, '26, is teaching music at Gering High School, Gering, Nebr.

Miss Olga Petersen, '26, is teaching school near Dannebrog, Nebr.

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Karen Jørgensdatter.

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J. P. Johnson

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Mr. Arthur Nelson, '25, is attending St. Olaf College this year.

Mr. Theodore Christiansen, '24, is teaching History and Science at Ruskin High School, Ruskin, Nebr.

Rev. Soren S. Kaldahl, '26, was installed as Superintendent in the Lutheran Mission School at Oaks, Oklahoma. He also acts as assistant pastor there. Rev. Kaldahl states that they have over one hundred pupils in the school. Mrs. Kaldahl is assisting in the school work. Mr. and Mrs. Kaldahl are well pleased with the work and are putting forth their best efforts.

Mrs. Wm. Goldbeck, '22, is back at Dana again. She is assistant in the Biology and Zoology departments.

Miss Dagny Beck, '26, has entered nurses training in Minot, North Dakota.

Rev. E. S. Rosenberg, '12, who has been sick during the past year, has improved considerably. He has moved to California, and his health has improved greatly since his arrival there. We wish Rev. Rosenberg a complete recovery, so that he may continue in the work of our Synod.

Mr. Lawrence Siersbeck, '22, is attending Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Siersbeck was editor of the Hermes last year. We regret his absence, because he performed a faithful service as editor.

Miss Cornelia Johnson, '26, is giving private music lessons at her home in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Harold Jørgensen, '22, is attending St. Olaf College this year.

Sat. Eve.,
Sept. 25, '26.

Dear Folks:

First let me thank you for the letters you have sent me of late. —Pardon me for not answering the last two. Why I didn't answer them, that I shall explain when I see you at Christmas. I could tell it to you now, but I love to harbor a secret. The secrets one has, that is really all one rightfully can call his own. All else we possess must in some way or other be shared with others; but a secret is one's sole possession.

By this time I have learned what college life is. Though I have been here but three weeks, I have, nevertheless, experienced that college life is not all so glorious as it may appear to those who stand without and gaze thereupon. It has its sorrows as well as its joys. Only too soon did I learn that. Those three weeks I have been here have taught me more, than I would have learned on the farm in a life-time.

Perhaps I had a wrong conception of school life before I came here. I didn't know that I would have so many things to worry about. Understand me right, folks. It is not my wish to complain. After all, I like it here at Dana. If I spend a year here, I'll feel that it is not in vain. To be far away from home teaches one to feel responsible. And I am determined to stay here the entire year. Not because I wouldn't like to go home to you, though. Ah! I am yearning to be near you again. You are my last thought at night and the first in the morning.

After a few more weeks I'll get over my homesickness. When I become accustomed to climate and environments everything will be better. It is the sudden change that has brought me out of my humor. I'll try to work hard and forget all else for a while. I'll strive to reach my