

was there a 17?

New Members Added to Teaching Staff

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

Mrs. Augusta Hansen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is this year dean of women. She wants to be as a mother to the girls during these nine months of school.

Miss Warren of Minneapolis is our new teacher in English and Expression. She comes to us with many years of experience in teaching. She has received her education at St. Olaf College and at Columbia University. She has also done work in Expression with Maude Scherer.

Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard takes Mr. Lundberg's place as dean of men this year.

Mr. Leonard Onsgaard of Janesville, Wis., comes to us as a graduate of St. Olaf College. Last year he taught high school in Parohall, South Dakota. He is our new teacher in Mathematics and Science.

Mr. Carl Sølling-Fynboe, Minneapolis, comes to us as a graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He has charge of all the Danish classes and some Latin.

Mr. Arnold Andersen, Albert Lea, Minn., has his B. A. degree from the St. Olaf College. The last three and a half years he has taught high school in Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. Andersen is teaching Academy Algebra and Modern History and will enter the Seminary when it opens on October 4th.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen, B. D., M. S. T., has his degrees from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Maywood, Ill. After a number of years or work as pastor in our United Danish Synod, he was president of Brorson High School in Kenmare, North Dakota. From this place he was called to the foreign mission field in Japan. In Japan he has been prominently connected with the educational work, especially as dean in the Lutheran Theological Seminary and Professor of the Old Testament. He has also served as president of the Lutheran Church of Japan.

Here at Dana he will teach all the Old Testament subjects in the Seminary and an elementary class in Hebrew. He will also give one course in Dogmatics. In the college department he will give a course in History of Missions.

Of the last year's faculty, the following members are with us again this year: Theo. M. Hansen, Caroline Johnson, Waldo B. Nielsen, C. X. Hansen, M. L. Kirkegaard, L. C. Bundgaard, Margareth Jorgensen, Erland Nelson, Arthur Sanden, Ida Hansen, C. B. Larsen, and J. W. Swihart.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The election of the Student Body officers and members of the Hermes staff took place Monday, September 19. The results are as follows:

Student Body Officers
President Silas Larsen
Vice President Leo Andersen
2nd Vice Pres. Elizabeth Hopewell

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT RAPIDLY GROWING

There are a large number of music students this year. Some are working for a piano certificate, but more are taking a Music Supervisors course.

In our choir this year we have

Splendid Gifts Much Appreciated

A number of gifts have been presented to Dana during the summer.

Mrs. John Jorgensen, Racine, furnished drapes for the men's reception room. They are of a beautiful heavy appearance and fit in splendidly with the leather upholstered furniture.

The piano in the reception room was given anonymously.

The Chicago young people gave us six dozen of the new hymnals for use in our chapel services.

A beautiful copy of Jesus in the Temple now hangs in our chapel. It was painted and given by A. Emil Rasmussen of Boston. The frame was made by P. C. Rasmussen and the whole picture measures about six feet by eight. The subject is Jesus at twelve years in the temple, "sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions." (Luke 2:46.)

We certainly appreciate both the gifts and the motive that prompted them. They show that our people are back of us and are interested in the school, for which we as students are grateful.

ENROLLMENT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR'S

The doors of a new school year at Dana were opened Monday morning, September 12th. Quite a number of last year students and a large number of new students have come to make Dana their home the coming nine months.

Monday and Tuesday were the busy registration days and we were glad to have them past so we could settle down to the daily routine of work.

A new department has been added to our college this year, the Pre-Medic Department. Four students are enrolled.

Our enrollment this year is considerably larger than it was last year. We are glad to know that our people are backing us up in our work here.

The enrollment is as follows:

College:	
Arts and Sciences	30
Normal	12
Business	18
Music	5
Pre-Medic	4
Adult Special	10
Academy	34
Total Enrollment	113

DANA'S FIRST FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Nebraska Central	
College	here
Oct. 7—Peru Teachers'	
College	Peru
Oct. 15—Trinity College	Sioux City
Oct. 21—York College	here
Oct. 28—Midland College	Fremont
Nov. 11—Peru Teachers'	here
(Armistice Day)	
Nov. 24—University of	
Omaha	Omaha
(Thanksgiving Day)	

STUDENT'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Students' Christian Association held its organization meeting on Wednesday, September 21. At the devotions, Irving Petersen and Prof. Erland Nelson spoke to us and the Dana quartette sang "Love Divine". The business meeting followed, where the officers for the coming month were elected. Irving Petersen was elected president, Paul Rasmussen, vice-president, Mildred Johnson, secretary, and Samuel Jensen, treasurer.

better material than we have had in previous years. Plans are already being made for the spring tour. There is a possibility that the choir may travel by train this year.

New Gymnasium Now Becoming a Reality

The auditorium-gymnasium at Dana is fast becoming a reality. The construction of the building is well under way, ground has been broken, the foundation is laid, and the walls are going up fast.

The need for such a building at Dana is one that dates far back. The Dana alumni have been working untiringly on the project. Thanks be to Lawrence "Shorty" Thomsen of Cody, Wyoming, who took it upon himself to donate the splendid gift of \$15,000.00 and start things moving.

A winter student here at Dana in 1926—27, Mr. Thomsen immediately saw the necessity of such a building and, because of his great love for Dana and its work, started what will be one of the greatest moves in making Dana a greater Dana.

Then came the Convention of all the Danish Lutheran Churches in our synod, which was held at Blair on the premises of Dana. And thanks be to that also, for here the building project received another enormous boost.

It will be well to note that the project became needful in the sight of all the people that attended the convention. Seeing this the alumni got busy to subscribe for the building. At the mass meeting pledges were distributed to the people attending the meeting. It can be claimed that this proved to be quite a success, because the huge sum of \$7000.00 was subscribed toward the building of this new auditorium-gymnasium. With these gifts and Mr. Thomsen's gift as a basis, the Dana alumni started campaigning throughout our whole church Synod hoping to finish the good work which was started.

Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard, a faculty member of Dana College, spent the summer months visiting various churches in our Synod. By the way various churches which Prof. Kirkegaard has visited have shown their support, it can be rightly said that Dana friends have indeed taken the movement to heart.

The committee is rejoicing over the way the money has been coming in, and they report that the money subscribed to date is well over the goal set at \$30,000.00. There is of this amount already paid in \$21,000.00 with which is included Mr. Thomsen's gift of \$15,000.00 payable October 15. The committee in charge believing that there is yet room for gifts or donations, is making an appeal to all who have not as yet subscribed to do so, because it is anxious to close the campaign.

It is to be made known that all donors of this great project are to have their names posted and permanently kept in the new auditorium-gymnasium. It is not yet certain whether they are to be laid in the cornerstone, but this news will be available for the next issue.

The building as drawn and arranged by Architect Jensen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be one of the finest gyms in the Nebraska Conference. The building when completed, will have an auditorium and basketball court on the main floor, and locker rooms and showers in the basement. The auditorium will seat approximately 1200 people adequately, while at a basketball game, the bleachers will seat 250.

The new auditorium-gymnasium will certainly be a building that Dana students, alumni and friends can be proud of.

Nebraska Central Defeats Dana Eleven

REV. LUND GIVES OPENING ADDRESS

The opening exercises were held Tuesday evening, September 13. Rev. James Lund of Neola, Iowa, addressed us. He said that our college year should mean for us a widening of our horizon, both spiritual, intellectually and socially. Miss Ida Hansen, teacher of voice, sang a solo. President T. M. Hansen welcomed the students by referring them to Philippians 2:5: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." He said that first and foremost, Dana is a Christian institution and that we must bear that fact in mind and conduct ourselves accordingly. If we do this, we will get all the benefit from our year at school that was intended and will be the better for it.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Hesperian Literary Society had its first meeting Saturday evening, the 24th. This meeting was just a business meeting. The following officers were elected: Paul Rasmussen, President; Lester Hyldahl, Vice-President; Martha Beck Secretary; Arthur Simonsen, Treasurer. The motion was made that the program committee should consist of the president and secretary. This motion was carried. Two marshals were elected, namely: Ingvar Olsen and Boyd Nelson. Everyone is urged to become a member of this society and to attend its programs, which are given every other Saturday night.

TRINITY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OPENS TUES.

Trinity Theological Seminary is about to open its door for another year of training for our theological students. It will be more like the "Real Dana" when we see the faces of the "theologs" among us. We assure all the Seminary students that we are glad they came and bid them a hearty welcome.

The Seminary will open October 4th with registration of students during the day and opening services with Holy Communion in the church in the evening. The total enrollment is twelve, divided as follows: Seniors—William Goldbeck, Ruskin, Nebr.; Carl Nelson, Milwaukee, Wis. Midlers—Harry Thomsen, Memphis, Tenn.; Irving Pedersen, Del Rey, Calif. Juniors—Arnold Andersen, Albert Lea, Minn.; Skriver Kloth, Westbrook, Me.; Harold Jorgensen, Kingsburg, Calif.; Thorvald Jorgensen, Harlan, Ia.; Marinus Hagedorn, Royal, Ia.; Ravnkilde Møller, Denmark; Johannes Larsen, Denmark; Chr. Winther, Japan.

The Seminary Faculty this year will consist of four members. Theo. M. Hansen, President; Dr. P. S. Vig, President Emeritus; C. B. Larsen, Registrar; J. P. Nielsen, Secretary.

Instruction will be given in courses as follows: New Test. Exegesis, New Test. Book Study, Introduction to Dogmatics, Propedeutics, Hermeneutics, Catechetics, Ethics, Jr. Homeletics.—By C. B. Larsen.

Old Test. Book Study, Old Test. Introduction, Critical Problems of the Old Test., Christology, History of the Missions, Hebrew grammar, Symbolics.—By J. P. Nielsen.

Church History, Pastoral Theology, Sr. Homeletics.—By Theo. M. Hansen.

History of the Church of Denmark, History of the Lutheran Church in America.—By P. S. Vig.

With a drizzling rain falling out of the low hanging clouds, the Dana and Nebraska Central football elevens opened the 1927 season for both teams. It was not only Dana's first game in the Nebraska Conference, but the first game in the new sport activity, which is to make a name for Dana. The final score was 30—0 in favor of Nebraska Central.

Playing in a veritable sea of mud and before a colorful crowd of 300 persons, wearing vari-colored slickers and holding bright umbrellas, the two teams fought desperately in order to win.

The game was not marked by any spectacular dashes, due to the weather conditions, which made such feats impossible.

The game started after Dana won the toss and chose to receive. Martin, the elusive right half back of Nebraska Central sent the kickoff clear back to Dana's 20 yard line, where Captain "Clown" Vig grabbed the ball and raced eight yards before being tackled. It was Dana's ball on her 28 yard line and 10 yards to go. "Putts" Nelson, midget quarterback for Dana, called for punctformation and the ball was passed to Captain "Clown" Vig, who fumbled it and caused a grand scramble for the slippery ball. When the ball was uncovered, it was in the hands of Smith, Nebraska Central right tackle. The visitors tried a forward pass right at the start, but it was blocked. After a series of line bucks, the ball was brought up to Dana's 8 yard line where McCloud, the plunging fullback, of Nebraska Central wiggled his way through the defense, which was all out Kirke- the first touch down for Nebraska Central. The point after touchdown failed and the score stood Nebraska Central 6, Dana 0.

At this point of the game Coach Bundgaard replaced Jorgenson for Nemetz at right half back, and "Pete" Magnussen for Benson at left half.

Dana again received the ball and started a series of bucks which did not net them much yardage. The ball was punted to Nebraska Central, and after a series of plays had gained them three first downs, the quarter ended with Nebraska Central in possession of the ball and the score still standing Nebraska Central 6, Dana 0.

When play was again resumed the invaders started a gallant march toward the goal posts. Two well executed passes brought the ball within four yards of the Dana goal line, where Marquis slipped through center on a fake play and netted Nebraska Central's second touchdown. Try for point after touchdown again failed and the score stood Nebraska Central 12, Dana 0.

Dana started off the third quarter with a rush, but again fumbled in midfield, where the ball was recovered by Ellis. A forward pass, two end runs and a trick formation paved the way for another touchdown for Nebraska Central. McCloud again scored the touchdown. Score, Nebraska Central 18, Dana 0.

At the off start of the fourth quarter two Nebraska Central men were hurt, and "Clown" Vig, Dana's Captain, was knocked unconscious. Coach Bundgaard substituted his subs for the regulars, but the hopes of winning had already faded.

It was indeed very hard to pick any one star of the game. The Nebraska Central eleven proved to be a team with a fast heavy line and a real quartet in the backfield. With this they depended mainly on trick plays, end runs and a good aerial attack to turn back Dana as they did. Truly they were a real bunch of sports.

For Dana, "Herm" Simonson and
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EDITORIALS

Follow Through

Again September is here. Not September alone, but many students with forward looking thoughts. Everyone has, I'm sure, formulated a number of definite things which he or she hopes to accomplish or receive in the course of the school year. We all have an aim, a goal, which we earnestly desire to reach at the end of nine months. Is it enough, though, simply to have the ideal for which we are striving before us now? No! We are all well acquainted with that initial enthusiasm with which we commonly commence our work. Many, I believe, do not know what absolute determination it requires to reach a definite goal, whatever it may be. We not only need a purpose and a good beginning, but it is essential, too, that we have what may be termed a "follow through".

Have you ever observed a golf player? The good player has a "follow through" to his stroke. He fixes his eyes upon the little white ball, adjusts himself so that he can strike it most effectively, draws back his club, and hits the ball. He doesn't, however, stop his swing after he has struck the ball. The expert golfer puts his club behind the ball only after he has completed a natural stroke—the final upward of the club—the "follow through". We need, too, not only ideals, goals, and aims, but the vision, determination, work, and courage, which will assure our reaching these goals. A program is not enough. It is also required that we exercise those qualities which will issue the realization of our program, our aim. L. H. A.

A Fair Deal

"We won, fellows," was the enthusiastic cry which rang out over the campus one crisp fall day. A group of boys had just come out of the gym, where they had played a game of basketball, and were on their way to their rooms.

"These tennies beat them all," said Bill, but before he had the opportunity to discuss matters further, the boys met a group of girls returning from town. They had just purchased that beautiful fall outfit with shoes and stockings to match and, as any college girls, were highly enthused over them.

Bill took deep pride in being classed as one of the friends of Jeanette, one of the girls, and asked her to take a walk with him that evening. As they strolled along, Bill noticed that Jeanette had gotten a haircut. Just the kind of bob he had wished she would get! Bill said he knew a good place to eat, so they spent a very enjoyable evening together.

Bill and Jeanette, as well as most of the other students, lived through a happy and satisfied college career for they patronized the merchants who advertised in their school paper.

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Peter's DANISH

EN HILSEN

"Den signede Dag med Fryd vi ser af Havet til os opkomme."

Glæden har en ejendommelig Egenskab. Dette, at den forhøjer Skønheden. Glæden kaster Glans over Livet, over Naturen, ja over alt. Naar man er glad, da bliver det skønne dobbelt skønt. Det var sikkert Glæden, som fyldte Digterens Hjerter, og som gav ham Inspirationen til denne skønne Salme, "Den signede Dag med Fryd vi ser." Hans Hjerter var saa fuld af Glæde, alt som han stod og betragtede den kommende Dag, ja saa fuld, at det strømmede over i en Lovsang til Alskabningens Herre.

En ny Dag, et nyt Aar er oprundet for Dana. Noget af den samme Fryd fyldte mit Hjerter, da jeg, fra mit Vindue i den nye Bygning, for første Gang, saa den signede Dag opkomme, ikke af Havet, men af Iowas velsignede Majsmarker, langt borte paa den anden Side af Missouri-flodens blanke Vande. Naturen, Guds herlige Værk, er altid underfuld og skøn; men ofte ser man ikke al den Skønhed, som omstråler vor Vej, fordi vore Øjne er svage eller maaske tillukkede. Det er kun, nu og da, i Glædens Stunder, at man ser det skønne i Guds herlige Skaberværk.

Glæden kaster en ejendommelig Skær af Skønhed over alt det, som kommer under dens Indflydelse. Saa-dan et Skær af Skønhed, tror jeg nok, at alle vi, som har boet i den gamle Bygning, saa den første Morgen fra vore Vinduer i den nye Bygning. Da vi saa den nye Dag komme os i Møde, ikke alene den nye Dag som kommer fra Østen; men ogsaa den nye Dag i Danas Historie, et nyt Hjem med alle Nutidens Bekvemmeligheder. Tænk engang, vi er fuldstændig befriet fra Frygten for, nu og da, at faa et Stykke af Kalkpudningen i Hovedet.

"Som Guld er den aarle Morgenstund, naar Dagen opstaar af Døde." Vort nye Hjem, i Forhold til det gamle er næsten som Morgenens til Natten. Ære være Gud i det høje og takket være de gode Mænd og Kvinder, som har skænket os et saadant Hjem. Maatte vi nu bevise os som værdige Beboere. Gud har sørget vel for os. Han give ogsaa at der i Fremtiden maa opvokse Mænd og Kvinder som will værne om vort gamle Dana, saa at man ikke skal sige, det var skænket os omsonst.

Gamle Kammerater, jeg kunde ønske at se jer her, saa I kunne nyde lidt godt af vort nye Hjem; men det kan I jo ikke, dog et kan I gøre, nemlig følge med i vore Foretagender. Det er en Opmuntring for os at vide, at tidligere Studenter med Interesse følger os i vor Færd her paa Dana. Det vil hjælpe til at fremkalde mere Selverkendelse og Ansvarfølelse. Vi har et stort Ansvar over for Gud, os selv og vore Medmennesker.

Det er os en Glæde at Antallet af Eleverne er forøget. Unge Mænd og Kvinder, vær velkommen til vor Kreds her paa Dana.

Her er Sommersol nok,
Her er Sædejord nok,
Bare vi, bare vi haver Kærlighed nok.

Her er digtende Trang
Gennem Arbejdets Gang
Til at løfte vort Land
Blot vi løfter i Flok.

C. B.

Old age has deformities of its own; do not add to it the deformities of vice.—Cato.

All service ranks the same with God—there is not last or first.
—Robert Browning.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do do it with thy might.—Solomon.

ENKELTE INDTRYK FRA VOR REJSE TIL CALIFORNIEN

Tirsdag den 14. Juni om Morgenen Kl. 5 lød der et Revolverskud paa Danahøjen. Det var Signalet til Afgang. Sengetøj, Kufferter, Køkkenredskaber og Rejseteltet var bleven omhyggeligt læstet paa vor gode Ford. Med store Forventninger og Forhaabninger tog vi fire Danastudenter Plads i Bilen. De raske Gutteres Navne er Irving Petersen, som er Ejer af den Bil, vi brugte, Elmer Andersen og Arthur Thomsen, alle tre har deres Hjem i Californien, den fjerde, Johannes Larsen, var glad og ved godt Mod over at kunne deltage i dette Eventyr. Et andet Skud blev affyret, da vi passerede Præsident Hansens Hus, medens et tredje Skud tilkendegav vort sidste Farvel til "Dana".

Saa gik det af Sted til Californien. Ofte vendte vi vort Blik tilbage til "vor Skoles" højt knejsende Taarn, thi vi elsker dette Taarn, som først bød os velkommen og siden ofte vinkede os til Arbejde efter vor Spadseretur "down town". Vor Ford satte en temmelig god Fart op, den syntes ligeledes at have Lyst til at vide, hvorledes det ser ud i det fjerne Vesten.

Da vi kom til Fremont begyndte Solen sit lange Bane vestpaa. Farmerne stod op for at tage fat paa Dagens Arbejde. Efter nogle Timers Kørsel, kom vi til Byen Columbus, hvor vi kørte over Floden Platte. Lige uden for Byen standsede vi for første Gang og frydede os ved en god Frokost. Ved samme Lejlighed fik vor Ford sit Navn: Gamle Jack. Efter at have hvilet en 20 Minutter kørte gamle Jack videre, hen over de vidtstrakte Sletter af Nebraska, forbi mange smukke Landsbyer og Farme. Somme Tider maatte vi standse for at fodre gamle Jack med Benzin og Olie. Hver Middag skiftede vi Pladser, saa vor respektive Fører ikke kom for langt ind i Søvnens Drømmeverden. Denne første Dag løb Jack helt udmærket, vi tilbagelagde 250 miles. Vor første Teltlejr blev slaaet op paa en Græsmark, saa vi saa nogenlunde havde et blødt Natteleje. Hver Gang, vi havde spist til Aften eller drukket vor Morgenkaffe, havde vi en Andagt, som vi skiftedes til at lede. Det var herlige Stunder i Guds dejlige Natur og under Guds frie Himmel, Stunder, som jeg aldrig vil kunne glemme.

Den næste Morgen, den 15. Juni, kunde vi med vor bedste Willie ikke faa gamle Jack startet. Det tog en vældig Tid inden vi fik den gamle til at give et Livstegn fra sig. Dog endelig fik vi den sat i Gang, men det varede kun et Kvarters Tid, saa blev Fyren for Alvor obsternasig og vilde slet ikke gaa mere. Irving

tog saa med en forbi passerende Bil til den nærmeste By og fik en anden Ford til at slæbe vor egensindige gamle Ven i en Garage. Jeg tror gamle Jack skammede sig ved denne Omgang; thi det saa ikke alt for stolt ud. Efter en tre Timers Reparation var Jack i godt Humør igen, og kørte som ingen Sinde før. Denne Dag havde vi Regnvejre og murede Veje. Men Jack klarede den fint. Ja tænke sig, da vi kom til Byen Big Springs, saa vi kørte i en forfærdelig Mudder, dog gamle Jack gik flot igennem, den gav undertiden saadanne Frydespring, saa vi var ved at blive lidt betænkelige. Denne daarligere Vej strakte sig over 22 miles. Ja, ja Jack kørte langsomt, men sikkert, kan I tro, det hændte endog at den kørte om ved en Buick. Kronen paa denne Dags Arbejde satte Jack, da han trak sin Halvbroder, en Chevrolet, der var kommen for nær til Grøfttekanten, ud af Skidde. Det var altsaa Nebraska-Mudder saa det forslaar noget. Dog saa vi ogsaa noget skønt denne Dag trods Regn og Mudder. Vi passerede North-Platte. Denne vidunderlig skønne Højdestrækning med de vidtstrakte Prærier.

Fra nu af havde vi udmærket Vejre og god Vej helt til Californien. Den 16. Juni kom vi ind i Staten Wyoming, som for mig syntes at være meget øde og ufrugtbart. Efter at vi havde kørt nogle miles kunde vi mærke Stigningen opad. Det varslende om de nærliggende Bjerge, Rocky Mountains. Tæt ved Byen Cheyenne saa undertegnede for første Gang en Luftsejling, Fata Morgana Spejlbilledet fremviste en stor Sø med Træer i Baggrunden og enkelte store Stene ved Bredden.

Paa Torsdag den 17. kom vi op i Bjergene. Mange forskellige Grupper af Bjergkæder sluttede sig til hverandre. Ofte saa vi Klipper, som rejste sig lodrette op fra Jorden, en eneste Granitmasse. Her gik Vejen

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ud og ind, om skarpe Hjørner, op og ned, ofte kørte vi gennem en langstrakt Bjergkedel. I en saadan Bjergkedel ligger Byen Laramie. Ved Middagstide passerede vi det højeste Sted paa Lincoln Highway, 8835 ft. over Havfladen. Her saa vi den evige Sne ligge paa Bjergtinderne, som gjorde et mægtig Indtryk paa mig. Rocky Mountains svarer godt til Navnet. Der var ikke nogen særlig Skønhed at se hos disse Bjerge, raa og barske saa de ud, men majestætisk i deres Fremtræden.

Paa Lørdag havde gamle Jack en haard Dag. Hele Tiden gik det op og ned. Altid nye Scener dukkede op for vort Øje. Om Formiddagen passerede vi „The Transcontinental Divide“ i en Højde af 7,177 ft. Kort efter punkterede vi, dog det kom vi hurtigt over, værre var det om Eftermiddagen, da gamle Jack brækkede en af Springfjederne. Men efter en lille Reparation var han klar igen. Om Aftenen slog vi Lejr i Nærheden af Evanston ved en lille Bæk, som hedder Bear River. Det var en meget god og ideel Lejrplads. Vi fandt noget Hø, hvormed vi straks

tilberedte os nogle dejlige Senge. Efter at Teltet var slaaet op og gjort i Stand sagde Irving, „Og saa lad os hoppe i Creeken.“ Det Forslag blev vedtaget under en hjertelig Latter. Da vi saa havde forfrisket os ved et sundt Bad, satte vi os til vor Aftensmad: stegte Kartofler, Æg, Brød, Marmelade og sort Kaffe. Det smagte godt kan I tro.

I Utah passerede vi nogle meget smukke Klippeformationer. Et af de smukkeste Partier var Kørselen gennem Parley Canyon ned til Saltsøen. Høje og stejle Bjerge havde vi til begge Sider. Lige uden for Salt Lake City betragtede vi den store Vandbeholder, „Reservoir“, hvorfra Byen faar sit Drikkevand. Betagende var det at se Saltsøen. Den næste Dag kørte vi gennem lange og trættende Ørkenstrækninger. Hist og her saa vi smaa Hvirvelvinde danne sig, men ellers saa vi kun Sand og Ørkenplanter.

Tirsdag den 21. begyndte vi at stige op ad Sierra Nevada. Disse Bjerge er meget smukkere end Rocky Mountains, medens sidstnævnte er raa og nøgne Klipper, er disse skovklædte. De vældig høje Fyrretræer giver Naturen et ejendommeligt, fredeligt Præg. De peger med deres Toppe opad mod Himlen, ja, hvis vi altid havde vort Sind vendt mod Himlen vilde Freden i vort Hjerter forøges. Det var vidunderligt at høre Vindens Susen i disse høje Fyrretræer. Vi kørte stadig opad Bakke. Da vi havde passeret en lille By, Verdi, som ligger nede i en Dal skulde vi op ad en meget stejl Stigning. Vi tænkte gamle Jack skulde nok klare den. Stadigt gik det opad. Ofte tænkte vi, at nu maatte vi snart være ved

Toppen, men naar vi saa kørte om det næste Hjørne, var der alligevel et Stykke endnu. Vi kørte og kørte, men saa blev det alligevel gamle Jack for meget, den standsede med nogle ynkværdige Suk. Hvad var sket? „Connecting rod bearing“ var brændt igennem. Vel, vi vendte vor gamle Svend, læssede alt af og lod den langsomt glide ned ad Bakken, thi det formaade den dog endnu. Nede i Verdi var en Fordgarage, hvor vi fik Jack coureret.

Næste Morgen passerede vi Sierra Nevadas Tinder i en Højde af 7630 ft. Vidunderlig smukke Landskaber aabnede sig for os, medens vi denne Morgen kørte ind i Solskinslandet Californien. Vi havde næppe kørt en 10 Minutter før vi opdagede Sne, ikke langt fra Vejen, saa vi standsede og gav os til at kyle Snebolde i Hovedet paa hverandre. Det var en lystig og munter Oplevelse. Lidt længere hen paa Formiddagen saa vi „Lake Tahoe“. En ubeskrivelig smuk Egn. Særlig er der en lille Bugt, som tog alle Sanser og hele vor Opmærksomhed i Spænding det var den saakaldte Emerald Bay. Midt ude i Bugten laa der en lille Ø. Her har Gud virkelig skabt en Skønhedens Perle. En enkelt Baad trak sin stille Fure gennem Søens spejlblanke Vande. Min Sjæl frydede sig ved dette Syn og brød ud i Jubel: „How beautiful upon the mountains . . .“

Johannes M. Larsen.
(Fortsættes.)

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Some new equipment has been added to our Laboratories. A hood has been placed in the Chemistry Laboratory. This is to prevent the unpleasant odors from passing into other parts of the building. A skeleton is an addition to the Biology department. A number of other articles have been added to these departments.

DOES DANA LACK INTEREST

There is much comment on the campus and around the school regarding the apparent lack of school spirit. It seems to be a common occurrence in most schools, and it is not the first time in the history of our school that we have lacked spirit.

It seems natural to discuss school spirit in connection with athletic games and contests. That is probably the reason so much of it is heard now that the football season has begun in earnest. We do lack school spirit, and should bear the fact in mind that in order to have a successful team, we need spirit and the team needs our support. The following are essays written by Dana students.

College Spirit

Selfishness is not college spirit. We must think of others as well as of ourselves; we must do things for the benefit of others; it is our duty to do good for the general welfare of society and this pertains to college life as well as to common every-day life. Faithlessness is not college spirit. It does not make us work for a common cause. If we are not faithful to our college, how can we be faithful to ourselves?

Trifling is not college spirit. We should be ardent and serious in regard to being true and loyal to our college and ideals. Hostility does not promote the right kind of spirit. If former students were hostile to new students, they would not encourage the right response.

Coolness and inconstancy are not to be used in securing the right spirit. We must adapt ourselves to the conditions even if they seem to be unfavorable. We must not be aloof and frigid, for it would tend to bring the wrong results.

We can not actually compel college spirit to be brought forth, but we should be so full of enthusiasm that it would be so contagious that the rest of the students would be inspired to make the right kind of a spirit. College spirit can also be overdone, but we should make it that kind which is best for our college.

School Spirit

In order to have true school spirit our personal interests should no longer hold first place in our lives. One who thinks of self first cannot possess true school spirit. All our selfish desires must be put aside. Interests in our school should take the place of these and desires for its welfare and progress should be first in our minds.

Everyone has his own rights and privileges. These should not be looked upon as worthless things, but as things of value to us. While we rejoice in having these rights and privileges, we should not forget that others have the same. Rights and privileges are all good, but they should not be carried too far. At school, these should be the same for all students. We may well say that to show school spirit is that each individual willingly gives up his personal privileges and lets those of the student body take their place.

At all times let loyalty induce us to defend our school, no matter where we may be. Show true school spirit and do not be a hypocrite. Under all circumstances, cherish the ideals of the institution and honor the principles on which it was founded.

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ATHLETICS

DANA ELEVEN WORKING HARD

With but a few weeks before the season's opening, and a hard schedule before them, the football men of Dana have again answered the call of the gridiron.

The team to represent Dana this year will be under the supervision of coach Bundgaard and assistant coach Fynboe.

Coach Bundgaard has had a great deal of experience with football elevens in the past, and with his additional experience at the famous Knute Rockne school at Notre Dame it is expected that the Dana eleven will be greatly profited.

Assistant coach Fynboe who hails from Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to coach Bundgaard because of his past experience on the gridiron as well as with handling various football squads at Luther College.

Since the opening of school, coach Bundgaard and assistant coach Fynboe have been hard at work with their proteges. It is their most sincere desire to give Dana a strong eleven in its initial year in the Nebraska Conference.

There has, up to the present time, been twenty-two football suits issued and several more are expected to be issued before the season is over.

Among the twenty-two men on the field are many promising football men. The coaches are assured that the eleven this year will have some excellent pigskin chasers.

The coaches have been busily at work teaching the men the fundamentals of the game, such as blocking and tackling the dummy, kicking and carrying the ball, falling on the ball, signal drill, scrimmage, and various forms of limbering exercises, which all tend to harden the muscles.

The candidates that have reported thus far, are: "Pete" Sorenson, Marshall Jensen, Winston Hansen, "Les" Jensen, ends. "Ray" Kirkegaard, Severin Sorenson, Kenneth Gilbertson, "Freddie" Kolterman, guards. "Johnnie" Jensen, Herman Simonsen, "Wes" Andersen, tackles. "Les" Thompson, Nemitz, "Al" Pedersen, centers. "Johnnie" Jorgenson, "Bennie" Bentson, "Pete" Magnussen, halfbacks. "Clown" Vig, fullback. "Putts" Nelson and Luke O'Hanlon, quarterbacks.

Leo Anderson is manager and "Inky" Olsen will act as assistant manager.

BUNDGAARD ATTENDS COACHING SCHOOL

In order that the Dana football team might make the best showing possible, head coach Bundgaard took upon himself to attend the famous Knute Rockne school at Notre Dame.

It will be well to note that the leading football coaches in the country meet at this school for a period of three weeks each year.

While at the school Bundgaard reports having seen many wonderful tricks and plays, which undoubtedly will be uncorked by the Dana eleven this year. It will indeed be a treat to Dana's football followers to see such a system in action.

The squad is indeed rejoicing over the way the coach is handling them.

DANA FOOTBALL MANAGERS CHOSEN

The Dana football squad will be well assisted this year as far as managerial duties are concerned.

The managers selected for this year's team are Leo "Smoky" Andersen and "Inky" Olsen. "Smoky" Andersen is to be the head manager and "Inky" Olsen is to be his assistant.

The complete charge of football equipment as well as other business falling in this line will be taken care of by Andersen. It is expected that Olsen will be rub down man and chief bandager.

Both of these men have had similar experiences in the past and will thus benefit the squad to a large extent.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

Rev. Niels Hansen of Hampton visited Dana the first day of school and was present at the opening exercises.

Miss Esther Frost accompanied Mildred Johnson home Friday evening to spend the week end.

Arthur Mehrens paid his Alma Mater a visit last Sunday.

Misses Alyce Schow and Gladys Nielsen spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Pete Lorenzen.

Rev. and Mrs. James Christensen of Dannebrog visited at Dana last week. While they were here, Rev. Christensen conducted the chapel service on Thursday morning.

An eight and a half pound boy made his appearance at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Kirkegaard Thursday, the 22nd.

Quite a number of students spent Saturday, the 24th, in Omaha.

A check for \$500.00 has been received from Dr. Geo. M. Landrock of Mill Valley, California, as first payment of his \$1000.00 contribution toward the new auditorium-gymnasium.

Emil Pedersen is confined to the Methodist Hospital in Omaha with an infected eye. We all hope he may soon recover and resume his studies at school.

Samuel Jensen left for his home in Denver last week because of a nervous breakdown. We are sorry that Sam's stay with us was not longer.

Friday and Saturday evenings a large per cent of the student body have gathered in the old gym to play games. All that have been out to play say they have enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Rena Jensen left Friday evening, the 23rd, for her home in Beresford, S. Dak. She went home to attend the confirmation of her sister on Sunday. She returned on Sunday evening.

The male quartette sang at the County Fair at Arlington Thursday evening. Several other students attended the fair last week.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen, who was placed under doctors care when he returned from Japan, is improving in health and expects to take up his work here at the opening of the Seminary October 4.

Those that drove to Council Bluffs last Sunday to hear Rev. A. B. Andersen of St. Paul Bible Institute were: Miss Warren, Miss Jorgensen, Mr. L. Onsgaard, and Mr. Ove Andersen.

The Student Body had their first meeting on September 16. Several committees were elected.

**FACULTY RECEPTION
A MARKED SUCCESS**

The faculty held its annual reception for the student body on Friday evening, September 16th in the girls' reception room. This affair always helps to acquaint the teachers with the students, as well as vice versa, and provides a social affair at the same time. This year's reception was certainly a very enjoyable affair.

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JEST OURSELVES

Dear Folks:

Received your letters and surely was very glad to get them.

It seems so different here this year because so many of my last years friends are not back again. Although I'm only in my second year in the Academy I feel so much older than the new students.

The boys have started to practice football and so some of us girls go down to watch them. I don't see how they can have any fun falling all over each other but its lots of fun to watch them. One of the fellows yells some numbers in Danish and then they rush at each other like the bull rushed at Dad last summer.

Can you remember that? I remember mother got so excited that she called Dr. Sondergaard from town.

We were assigned certain seats to sit in at the Dining Hall the other day. I'm supposed to serve and the first day I tried it I put soup on the plates but that doesn't make any difference because all the kids at my table are new and might have done the same thing.

The choir has started again so we practice three times a week. It helps to take up my time and I like to take the trip next spring.

With love to you all. Hils alle dem du faller over.

Karen Jørgensdatter.

P. S. I still have about \$7 to spend so send more when you think I need it.

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Ray Krogh and Smoky Andersen are taking advanced courses in correspondence.

Art Simonsen—Let's burn our Greek books.

Immanuel Petersen—They're too tough to burn.

S. O. S.

Three Greek students lost at sea in Xenophon.

J. J., Jr.—(At supper table first night at school.) When do the girls come?

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Patient: "No, but I often talk in other people's sleep."
Dr.: "How can that be?"
Patient: "I'm a College Prof."

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Olivia Jensen, '27, is teaching school at Durant, Iowa.

Mr. Arthur Mehrens, '27, is in the meat market business at Little Sioux, Iowa, at the present time. Mr. Mehrens plans to do post-graduate work at the University next Semester.

Miss Lydia Olsen, '27, is teaching the third and fourth grades at the Public school at Ringsted, Iowa.

Miss Lydia Nelson, '27, is doing secretarial work in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Edwin Petrussen, '26, is attending the University at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miss Ruth Kaldahl, '27, is working in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Olga Petersen, '26, is teaching in the High School at Farwell, Nebraska.

Mr. Lloyd Christensen, '27, is teaching school in Seward County.

Miss Lilyan Hindley, '27, is teaching music at Kennard, Nebraska.

**NEBRASKA CENTRAL
DEFEATS DANA ELEVEN**

(Continued from first page)
"Pete" Magnussen showed best, but the whole Dana eleven showed they can give and take and are out to make a rise in their percentage

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