

History of Campaign For Gym-Auditorium Given By Committee

For many years the Alumni Association has cherished the hope of erecting some worthy memorial to show its love for and continued interest in its Alma Mater. Year after year the idea grew until it became a fixed habit of thought on the part of the executive officers and a matter of frequent discussion among members.

At the Annual Meeting in Blair, May 29, 1924, a motion carried that the matter of an "Endowment Fund from the Alumni Association" be taken up and considered at the business session to be held during the Annual Convention of our Church to be held at Fremont in June. Also that a ballot be taken to determine whether the fund should be an endowment toward a Library or a Gymnasium. The ballot favored a Library Fund.

At the session in Fremont, June 12, 1924, a motion carried that the Executive Board present the matter of the proposed fund to the Association during the coming year and that a definite plan be worked out and adopted. It was agreed that a physical training building was our most urgent need.

The following year plans were discussed further and a committee of three was elected to work out a proposed campaign for securing the necessary funds. Chris Zander, Martin L. Kirkegaard, and Marcus Beck were elected. The committee was urged to try to secure one or more large gifts to start the campaign.

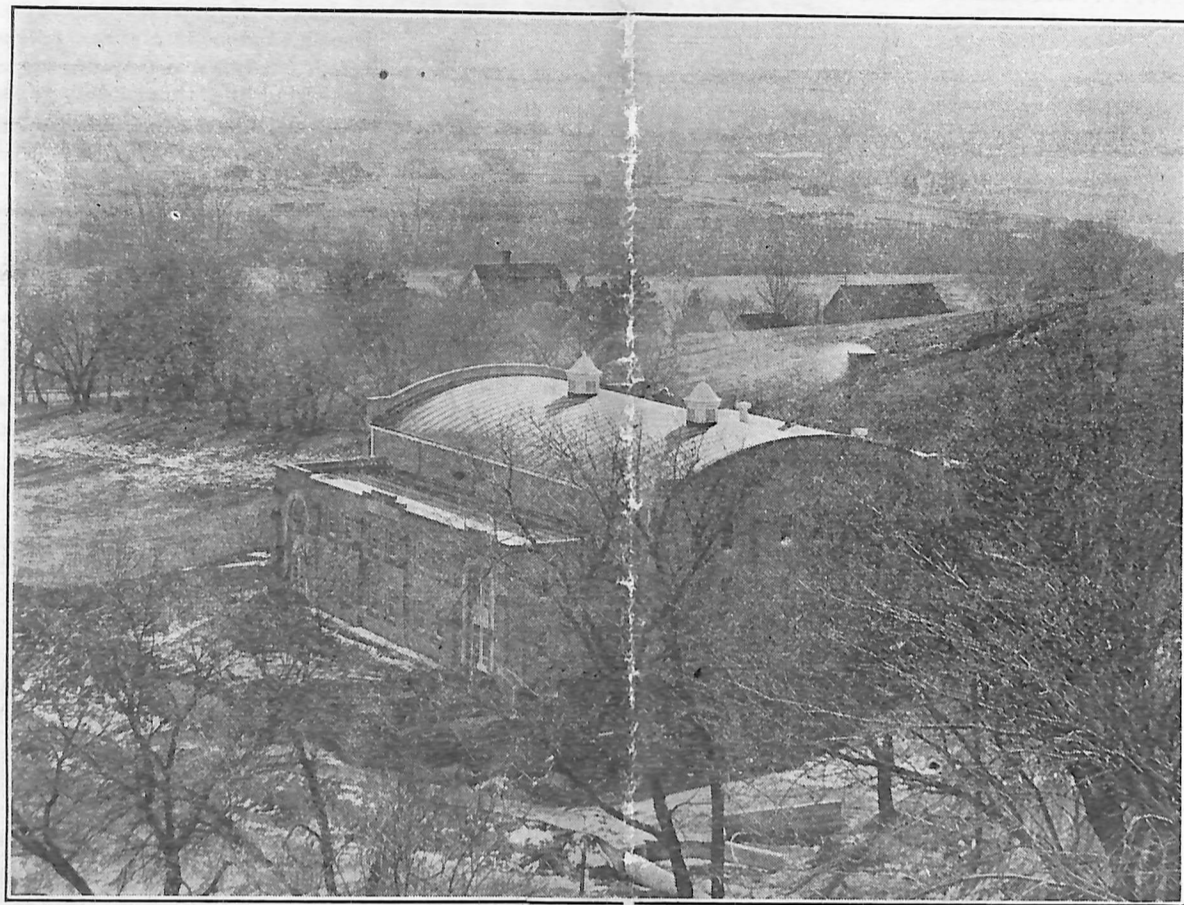
On June 3, 1926, at the business session in Blair, the committee reported that the class of 1926 had pledged approximately \$500 toward a new gymnasium. The committee also expressed its conviction that no campaign would be possible until at least another large gift were available. At the meeting held during Convention Week in Waupaca, Wis., the same year, further discussion took place, but there was a feeling of discouragement evident, as it seemed that the task was too great for an organization of our size. Mr. Zander found it necessary to resign on account of his work. The other two members of the committee were asked to function for another year, and efforts were continued to get some large gifts to start the campaign.

Just as the darkest moment of the night is immediately before dawn, so at a time when the committee itself was despairing, an unexpected help was at hand. On Feb. 20, 1927, Mr. Lawrence Thomsen donated \$15,000 toward the proposed gymnasium-auditorium. With such a gift the committee was spurred on to get additional gifts. Dr. George Landrock pledged \$1000, and Dr. and Mrs. Silas Andersen \$300, which, together with the gift of the Class of '26 made a total of nearly \$17,000. A general campaign was proposed at our annual meeting in Blair. The plan met with enthusiastic approval and the campaign was begun. At the business session following the Alumni Address on Thursday evening of Convention Week, an enthusiastic subscription campaign began which netted \$6,140, giving us a total of nearly \$25,000.

The Convention became enthused with us and urged us to try to complete the campaign as soon as possible and pledged its support. The committee was augmented with the following ex-officio members: Rev. N. C. Carlsen, Pres., United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Rev. H. W. Bondo, President, Board of Directors, Dana College and Trinity Seminary; Mr. Chris Zander, President, Dana College and Trinity Seminary Alumni Association; Prof. L. C. Bundgaard, Athletic Director, Dana College and Trinity Seminary.

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ALUMNI MEMORIAL



Aerial view of gym

Rev. N. C. Carlsen Gives Dedicatory Address For Gym

ADDRESS APPEARS AS GIVEN
BY PRESIDENT OF SYNOD

I want to call your attention to a verse in the ninth chapter, First Epistle of Paul to Corinthians, verse 24. The aim of an institution like Dana College is ideal. It is not simply to train the young so that they may be able to earn two or three dollars where they could make one dollar before. But it is rather to train them for service so that they may be able to render more and better service to God and man. To that end we want to nurture their spiritual life and train their minds, but there is a third factor that must also be taken into consideration, namely the building up of the body. We can not live a life of service without or apart from the body. A man is a spirit in a material body. Apart from the body there is nothing in this life. The body is the tool with which the spirit and the mind does its work, and therefore it must needs be trained. We might say that the mind is the steam and the body is the engine, but what can the steam do in a leaky engine. It can make a great deal of noise but accomplish very little. We find also that they who can accomplish most are those who have a strong body in the service of a trained mind and strong soul. We have sometimes heard it said, "Johnny is not very strong, therefore we will make a minister out of him." Yes, perhaps, but we are going to build up his body first. Our day makes so many demands on a minister's time and strength that he must needs have a strong body. We are conscious of this fact and that is one reason why we have erected this physical training building on the Dana Hill. We desire to train the student's body, to give them physical culture as well as soul culture in order that they may have a sound soul in a strong body. The men who have excelled in any line are with very few exceptions, men of strong physique.

Games with other schools will be played in this building from time to time, and other inducement to the student to keep in a top-notch physical condition. To excel in athletics it is necessary for the students to keep themselves in training. He who will not exert himself to that end shall not expect to win the crown. But when he gives his very best and exerts himself to the utmost, although he may not win the prize on the floor, he has won a prize in life. His reward is increased strength and a measure of self-control. May this not be symbolical of soul and mind also? I hope when we see this building and think of the physical training which is to be given on this floor that it may be symbolical of the training of mind and soul which the young are to receive at this institution of learning. There are crowns to be won on other fields than the athletic. There are crowns won by the trained mind such as greater working capacity, enlarged reasoning faculties, a systematized mind and ability to concentrate. But every crown has its price which must not be forgotten and he who is not willing to pay the price will not win the crown, for it is not won without hard work. We are trying to train the mind of young men and women in the class room, but we also try to give you some training of the mind and the spirit in this Auditorium, for instance, in lecture courses from time to time. But also here we will bear in mind that little is won except through application of mind. The question was asked of a philosopher once, "What are the three essences?" (Continued on page 7)

ALUMNI BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

The 1928 Alumni Banquet will be a long remembered occasion to the many guests assembled to partake in the great festival. The artistically decorated dining hall was the scene of one of the most successful banquets ever held at Dana. Lavender, pink, and yellow lights from the large tulips shone down upon the tastefully adorned tables each of which was set for eight. The dutch-boy place cards, the windmill on the menus, and the bridges, with their rippling streams, as centerpieces, suggested Holland in Springtime. The beautiful basket of flowers presented by Dan Greeno, the student's best friend, and the lavender and yellow window drapes added the finishing touch to the setting.

Over two hundred Alumni, students, and friends were seated while the college orchestra rendered several selections. A very delectable two course dinner was served by efficient waiters and waitresses trim in their black and white costumes.

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|-----------------|---------|
| Creamed chicken | |
| Mashed potatoes | Pickles |
| Peas | Rolls |
| Waldorf Salad | Cake |
| Ice Cream | Coffee |
| Nuts | Mints |

During the course of the dinner the toastmaster, Paul G. Rasmussen, very cleverly introduced the various speakers of the evening, he, himself, contributing anecdotes and well put remarks. The program follows:

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| Music | Orchestra |
| Student Greeting | Leo Andersen |
| Alumni Greeting | Rev. J. P. Nielsen |
| Capriccio | |
| Rolling Stones | |
| Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen | |
| An Education for Life | |
| Rev. Harold C. Jensen | |
| A Brown Bird Singing | |
| The World is Waiting for the Sunrise | |
| Ida Hansen | |
| Faculty Greeting | Pres. Theo. M. Hansen |
| Love's Benediction | |
| Mosquitoes | Male Quartet |

(Continued on page 6)

Appreciation

GOD LOVETH A CHEERFUL
GIVER

We can think of no more fitting greeting to the many friends of Dana who by their gifts have helped us realize an ambition of long standing. It is with a feeling of gratitude to God that we look back upon this undertaking. The response to this appeal was so quickly and cheerfully given that we cannot help but take it as an index to the love and interest throughout our Synod for our school.

As a copy of this issue of Hermes is being sent to all donors, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your kind support—and not least to the many pastors, committees, and volunteers who have worked so hard to help us reach our goal.

We know you will enjoy reading the account of the dedicatory service, and therefore this issue carries a complete report of the entire service. We only wish you could all have been with us on this happy occasion. May this message help you to understand how much your gift has meant to us; may it help us to understand that long after we have passed from the activities of this life, this building (we hope) will still stand as a testimonial to your love for Dana.

We have had such prompt payment of subscriptions—many have been paid long before due—that it is our hope before the end of the year to be able to put a bronze plate in the building to the effect that all donations were paid in full.

"Freely you received, freely give" says our Master. May every donor feel the joy of having helped, of having given something from the rich stores of blessings received from the Lord; and may it spur us on to greater joys as we work for the furtherance of His Kingdom, the joy of giving.

The Alumni Committee.

DEDICATION OF NEW DANA GYM IS INSPIRATION

Another milestone in the history of Dana College was passed Tuesday evening, February 21. A large crowd of friends and students of Dana assembled in the new auditorium-gymnasium to partake in the dedicatory service. A very fitting program had been arranged.

Marcus Beck, as chairman of the Alumni Association, introduced the speakers representing the various organizations.

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| Alumni | Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard |
| Student Body | Leo Andersen |
| Faculty | Pres. Theo. M. Hansen |
| Board of Directors | Rev. Henry Bondo |
| Blair Chamber of Commerce | |
| | Mr. D. C. Van Deusen |

Special music numbers, rendered by Miss Ida Hansen of the Dana Music Department and Mr. Dixon of Blair, were very much enjoyed by the audience.

Laurence Thomsen, honorary member of the Alumni Association and chief donor, presented to Rev. Henry Bondo, President of the Board of Directors, the key and box, the latter to be placed in the corner stone. Rev. Bondo with well chosen words bespoke the appreciation of the gift in behalf of the Board.

After the list of the contents had been read, the audience rose and all joined in the singing of the college song. As the last sweet strains faded away, the audience remained standing and in reverence witnessed the scaling of the box, which was then placed in the corner stone by Rev. N. C. Carlsen. Upon his return he delivered the dedicatory sermon stressing his dream of a larger and better Dana.

To be patient under a heavy cross is no small praise; to be contented is more; but to be cheerful is the highest pitch of Christian fortitude.—Bishop Hall.

HERMES

A Messenger from Dana

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OUR STUDENT BODY MEETINGS

Our student body meetings are dead! That is the dictum that some are passing upon those vital sessions which, in a measure, give direction and system to student activity on and off the campus. A careful observer cannot help but notice that most of the students attend with an apparently indifferent attitude. When they come, they lodge themselves comfortably in a seat as if for sleep, and remain there silent and unmoved except for an occasional raising of the right hand when the chairman calls for a vote, until, at the motion for adjournment, there is a wild rush for the doors.

What is the matter with our meetings, and what can we do to correct a lamentable situation? Obviously most of the students are bored at the meetings, as is manifested by their eagerness for adjournment. It appears that the fault is twofold. In the first place we need greater dispatch in our business procedure, and in the second place the students must come to the meetings with the avowed intention of taking an active part in them.

As for the first point of criticism, meetings that are unnecessarily drawn out cause restlessness and listless weariness. Our method of appointing committee members is a good illustration of how time can be wasted. Instead of going through the lengthy procedure of nominating and electing for such positions, which consumes considerable time, we might well leave such a matter entirely in the hands of the chairman, who, as our leader, should be able to use discretion and judgement in appointing committee members. Greater dispatch might also be obtained if the students would come prepared to discuss the various matters taken up for consideration, thus eliminating, at least to some extent, the danger of trivial talking. Such preparation is, further, possible, in as much as the agenda is published on the bulletin board several days before the day set for the meeting.

It is absolutely imperative that a change be brought about. If matters continue in the future as in the past, soon our meetings will dwindle in attendance to almost nothing. It is for our own good to wake up and become active. We all know Rip Van Winckle's plight after twenty years of sleep. He had lost contact with life and progress and accordingly could not face the realities of life. Unless we realize that it is for us to be up and living, some day we may find ourselves, like Rip, in a position where we shall be at a loss to cope with problems that confront us. We may not be failures, but we shall be weak where we might have been strong. Now is the time to develop our minds and to learn to meet successfully our problems. "Carpe diem."

DANISH AND HERMES

There has been considerable comment of late as to whether or not the Danish should be dropped from the Hermes. It is undoubtedly due to misunderstanding that this should again be brought to our attention so long after the ruling passed by a majority vote at a student body meeting.

The motion as stated did not mean that Danish would not be tolerated among the Hermes columns. It meant simply, that the regular Danish department would be discontinued, but, if ever an article can be printed to a better advantage in Danish than in English, the editor will certainly give it a place in the paper.

We are not ashamed of Danish—we are proud to be Danes. That is by far not the reason Danish was dropped from Hermes. Why can not the Danish history and literature be represented in the Hermes in the English language? It would be appreciated and read by more people if it were.

At the time the vote was taken, there were nearly thirty students attending Dana from the city of Blair. Of course, but one or two can read Danish. Of the remainder of the students, the majority confessed that they never read the Danish articles. Does it then seem fair to devote the space formerly occupied by the Danish to the comparatively few who read it?

Other church schools, with whom the Hermes exchanges papers, do not print the language of their forefathers. Most of them discontinued that practice during the war. Why should Hermes be different, and possibly be criticised for the very reason that it has a Danish column?

There have been instances where people outside our school refused to subscribe for the Hermes, because they could not read Danish. The Danish column has also been criticised by students at various times, because they were unable to read it.

This editorial is not meant as an apology, but as an explanation. It is intended merely to state the case, as it actually is, to people outside.



The author of the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," was Sir John Bowring, a member of the British Parliament, a radical in politics but a man of strong character and great abilities. He was also a linguist. Because of his interest in politics he was sent as British Consul to Hong Kong, China. While in China he visited Macao on the coast of south China. Here Vasco De Gama, who was a great explorer, next in greatness to Columbus, had erected a large cathedral, on the crest of a hill with wonderful stone steps serving as an approach. A violent typhoon had destroyed it, but strange to say, although the cathedral fell, the front wall still stood. On the top of the wall was a large bronze cross towering high defying the storms and typhoon. In beholding this strange sight Bowring was inspired to write this beautiful hymn, now loved and sung by thousands of people.

"In the cross of Christ I glory." Can anyone glory in the Cross, where the Son of Man hangs in bowed form, scornfully treated, stretched out on the cursed tree between heaven and earth, a scene too deep and living for the mortal eye to conceive? Could it be possible that man could glory in such a scene of extreme agony? We may glory in the beauty of nature, we may glory in the fine modern homes of luxury, we may glory in the help we render some one in need, we may even glory in tribulation, and last I would say we may and do often glory in our own greatness and pride, but can we glory in the cross? Ah yes, the Apostle Paul says in Gal. 6:13 "But far be it from me to glory save in the Cross of the Lord Jesus Christ." Paul had come to see his sins nailed on the Cross and that the full atonement was made. It was to him an emblem of God's love to fallen man. He did not grasp this mystery of the cross with his meager understanding even though he was a learned man, but the scales had fallen from his eyes and he grasped it in faith. And it is thus man must come to behold the cross this very day of ours. It would therefore be a profitable thing for all of God's people, as well as those who are not such, to make diligent use of this Lenten season in reading and meditating on His Word and try to grasp the meaning of the Cross, in faith. When man realizes the meaning of the Cross and the reality of his own sin, then he can begin to glory in the Cross.

SCRIVER KLOTH GIVES REPORT FROM L. S. A. A. REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Held at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, Feb. 16-19.

Will there ever be a United Lutheran Church of America? That question inevitably forged ahead in the minds of many of the delegates during the days of the Southwest Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America. When we peruse the history of the Lutheran Church in this country and see how strife and disagreement have caused division and rivalry, one lamentably infers that where there are Lutherans there can be no harmony. But the student convention in Lindsborg, Kansas, tells a different story, a story of hope and understanding that points to a day when Lutherans will pack up their petty differences and work together for the advancement of the kingdom of God among men. Lutherans from the Missouri Synod to the United Lutheran Church—it sounds like a tale—met here on common ground in fellowship and with mutual respect to talk over the problems that confront Lutheran students. One young lady, a member of the Missouri Synod, made this friendly statement of approach: "I am a member of the Missouri Synod, but when I found Christ, all synodical lines vanished, for as Christians we are one in Christ." Indeed, Lutherans are beginning to realize that their differences are not insurmountable barriers to unity, and gradually, through contact, they are coming to see their church in a new light as a world institution. Who knows what the Copenhagen Convention in 1929 will bring? The Lindsborg gathering was friendly and conciliatory, and above all it was pervaded by the spirit of Christ, for it was felt and frequently stated that only in Him can our problems be solved. It was a splendid convention, with a proper beginning. The president of the Bethany College Luther League, whose guests the delegates were, greeted them thus: "I bid you all a hearty welcome in Jesus' name, without whom we can do nothing, but in whom all our problems can be solved." How could a convention, thus begun, fail; and just as it began, so also it ended in Jesus' name.

Many are asking the question, and that question was asked on the convention floor in Lindsborg itself, if the L. S. A. A. is a worthwhile organization. A brief survey of its program is convincing proof that it deserves our support and encouragement. The L. S. A. A. is not only an

association which meets in convention each year; it also works for the Church, and it is in this that its merit lies. It endeavors, through the local organizations on the campuses of schools throughout our country, to care for the social and spiritual welfare of our Lutheran students, so that they, in their university atmosphere, often negative, may not be lost to the Church. But it not only seeks to keep Lutheran young people within the pale of the Church; it also tries to instill in them a desire to become active in the work of the Church, to make them feel that they have a certain responsibility for its welfare and growth. The purpose, of course, is one thing, but are there any results? There assuredly are numerous indications that the L. S. A. A. is accomplishing what it considers its prime duty. When the National Lutheran Council in three successive years asked the students to contribute toward European relief, they answered nobly with a contribution of \$12,000.00, and that in a period when a national Lutheran consciousness was just beginning to dawn. They were made to feel that they, too, were of account in the Church, and there were some especially whom this feeling of responsibility did a great deal of good. One young man, when he was asked to make his contribution to the relief fund, passed this remark, and it is almost a satire: "This is the first time that my Church has ever asked me for a nickel." Certainly an organization which thus stimulates young people to activity is worthy our prayers and support. It might be mentioned in this connection that the L. S. A. A. is also doing important work in the field of life enlistment. Many young people enter college without as yet having decided upon their life's work. These the organization seeks to help through its student pastors and lay leaders. In one of our schools a young lady was so influenced by the words of an L. S. A. A. leader that she decided to fill a vacancy out upon the mission field, and she is there today working faithfully for the planting of the kingdom of God in the hearts of men.

Several interesting lectures were delivered at the Lindsborg convention. Dr. Pihlblad, president of Bethany College, gave an interesting and scholarly presentation of the topic "World-wide Lutheranism". In the course of his address he stated that the Lutheran Church is suffering from an inferiority complex, attributing this to the fact that the Lutheran Church is an immigrant church and therefore is stigmatized with the term "foreign". Any Lutheran, however, should resent such a dictum, for his church not only concerns itself with the foreign born, but with our own native citizens as well. We are no more a foreign church than any other, for they all have their origin across the waters, and we have been on these American shores as long as any, at any rate longer than the most of them. We have, indeed, no good reason to feel ourselves inferior to any other church, and it is good that we are beginning to realize this to such an extent that we are crawling out of our shell. The war whipped us together, the L. S. A. A. is extending effort to bring about closer contact, and we are as a result developing a common Lutheran consciousness, going so far even as to join hands with our brethren across the seas to talk world-Lutheranism.

Rev. Edberg of Manhattan, Kan.
(Concluded on last page)

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It's Good If From Us

Rev. Kirkegaard Represents Dana Alumni Association

FOLLOWING IS THE SPEECH HE GAVE AT DEDICATION

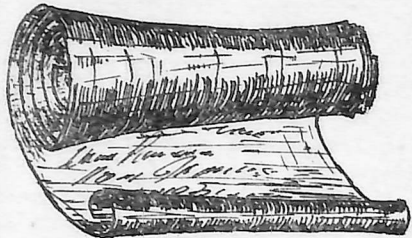
I wish it had been possible to have with us the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Zander, so that he could have taken this part of the program. Because of the fact that he was unable to be with us, I was assigned this task.

A year ago, just at this moment as we are gathered here on this happy occasion to dedicate this beautiful building as a testimonial of the love and esteem of friends, former students, and Alumni of Dana, there was speeding from the West a letter from a friend of Dana—as we knew him then, and as we know him even better now. Just a year ago at this moment, there was on the way to Blair a letter announcing the gift of \$15,000.00 toward the building of this Gymnasium. Mr. Thomsen wrote his letter Feb. 20th, '27, and it was received here a few days later. This is the 21st of February, a year later, and we now have the building.

It suggests one thing at least to me, and that is that there must be some who feel that this institution is worth while. To me it does not seem possible to imagine that a stranger would come here, spend a few months among us, and then leave with such a feeling that after coming to his home he writes to us that he wishes to give us this token of his love for this institution, and I believe I may add of his hope and of his Faith in the future of this institution.

Further, it seems to me that those of us who were present at the Convention last year, particularly Thursday evening of Convention week, who saw the response made by former students and Alumni members, must conclude that there are many, and among them, those who know Dana best, who believe in Dana. I choose with afterthought to say, friends, former students, and Alumni members, because while the building is called the Alumni Memorial, since it was sponsored by the Alumni Association and the larger part of the donations is from the Alumni members (you will remember Mr. Thomsen is an honorary member), it is equally true that we have a large number of friends throughout the Synod who follow us with their hopes and prayers, and who are always ready to help us as in this instance. It seems to me that as we think of the response of Thursday evening of Convention week last year, that that too tells a story of its own. Are not former students and Alumni members of an institution in a position to pass some judgement as to the worth of an institution; is not their opinion, is not their hope, is not their confidence in an institution worth something? It seems to me that the response received in this undertaking is such as to leave no doubt in our minds but that there are many former students and Alumni members who feel that Dana has a place, that Dana has a field in which to serve, and that Dana has a future.

Now you may say that \$6,000.00, the amount subscribed during Convention week, is not a large sum of money and it is true it is not a large sum of money, but you must remember that immediately after Convention week we went out and asked for another \$10,000.00 or a little more, and our friends responded gladly. You say again, that \$16,000.00 is not much for so many to give, but I wish to call your attention to the fact that though our Synod is small, we have an annual budget of say \$60,000.00 a year for our Synodical work in addition to the local expenses. When you bear this in mind, then it is a considerable gift; it does mean that the response which we received in a campaign of this kind measures something of the interest which our people are taking in and it measures to some extent what they



“WE ARE 1100 FRIENDS OF DANA BANDED TOGETHER”

Little drops of water, little grains of sand —

I cannot but think of this renowned rhyme when I look at the list of donors here before me. All these names tell me a great story of love and sacrifice; a story of one man and the many friends who loved this our little home on the hill and desired to make it greater, so that it might draw many more young men and women preparing themselves for life.

I am looking at all these names. “How many?” you ask. If you took these names placing them side by side they would enclose the plot of ground, having a perimeter of 300 feet, on which the new gymnasium is constructed.

More than 1100 men and women have given to this cause and in many a case it has been a real sacrifice. Twenty-two thousand and five hundred Dollars are already turned in and there are outstanding yet about ten thousand more. When we look upon our three new buildings we may realize that our dream of a greater Dana is beginning to become a reality. Unity is strength. That is the old story again. We can do great things when we lift together, old and young people, as has been done in this case. It is interesting to note that the various names on the list of donors are most Danish. Petersen occurs 99 times; Hansen 87; Jensen 80; Christensen 63; Andersen 50, etc., but it is impossible to mention all the names, for to write them all one below the other would make a list approximately 24 feet long.

The list of donors to Dana Auditorium-Gymnasium is placed in the cornerstone of this building and we shall never forget these our people who have sacrificed for a good and great cause. When we think of the eleven hundred names we feel the truth of these words.

“Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand
Make a mighty ocean,
And a mighty land.

Ravnkilde Møller.

hope for Dana, as well as what they expect of us.

I believe that those who have given and those who have been most intimately connected with this undertaking, feel that the marvelous result which we have obtained, is an index to the love of our people for as well as their hope and faith in this institution.

However, I make no apology when I say that both as far as Mr. Thomsen and others are concerned there have been other factors involved. I believe that prayer and faith have been very important factors in this undertaking. I believe I know Mr. Thomsen well enough to know that his view of Dana, his gift, his whole attitude is a response to a prompting of the Spirit of God, and I may add further I personally believe firmly that God sent this man to us as a friend in a time of need and as a friend in deed.

The idea of the Alumni Association doing something for its Alma Mater is not new. It has been in the air for a number of years. As far back as 1924 a motion was passed at one of our meetings that definite steps be taken toward erecting an Alumni Memorial. We had been working on it for some time, as you will know when you read the history of the campaign, before we finally progressed far enough to dare to venture to begin a campaign. Of course, we realize that if it had not been for Mr. Thomsen,

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. D. C. Van Deusen Delivers Speech At Dana's Dedication

REPRESENTATIVE OF BLAIR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVES FOLLOWING ADDRESS

If I were to take a text for this talk, and these ministers and prospective ministers here are supposed to be fond of texts, it would be this:

The meek shall inherit the earth—after everybody else is through with it. Only I'd change one word in it. The weak shall inherit the earth—after everybody else is through with it.

And that is what this building is for, to transform the weak, sickly boy or girl into a sturdy and healthy young man and young woman who will be better able to cope with the strenuousness of life and of others.

The late President Roosevelt was a wonderful example of what can be done along this line. He was a thin, weak, sickly, though studious and ambitious lad who went from New York to the Dakotas and by roughing it, riding, boxing, etc., was fitted to lead the strenuous life that few men could equal.

This beautiful gymnasium will accomplish the same thing without going to the Dakotas and without leaving home or school work.

I would like to put in here a word of warning. It shouldn't be left for the 5 or 8 men on the basketball team to do all the exercising, all should do it, both boys and girls. Then pick out the best ones for the team to represent the school. Too many Americans take their exercise watching a few professionals play ball, football, basketball, etc.

It is thrilling, exciting, enjoyable, but it will do more good to play it yourself. Every man, especially, should have some form of sport that he enjoys most, other than manipulating the pasteboards in a smoke-filled room, such as basketball, football, hand ball, squash ball, golf, tennis, track work or something and be able to compete fairly well with his fellows.

It tends to keep one rational, wholesome, normal, fit. A better man, a better citizen. We are all born equal, but what we become equal to is what counts.

Too many of our youth are in the position of the small boy leading a large dog. When asked where he was going he said he'd have to wait and see where the dog wanted to go first. Our common instincts, an uncontrolled imagination and the passion of youth too often take the place of this dog.

It was a fortunate day for Dana when Lawrence Thomsen came here as a student last winter. He was wise enough to see Dana's great need and prompt enough to help her out of it with his magnificent gift of \$15,000, half the amount needed to build this beautiful building. It is fine to be able to make such a gift, but still finer to make it.

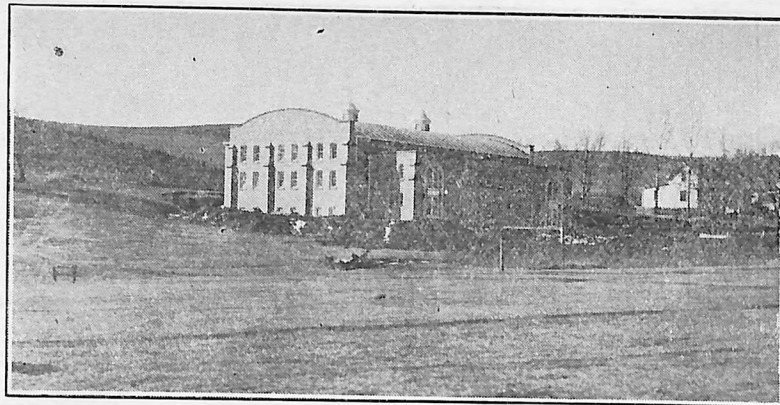
A widow was asked if her husband was in comfortable circumstances when he died. She said, “No, he was half way under a train.” That's not the case with our friend, Mr. Thomsen, when he got half way under the cost of this building.

He is in the same condition the father who was told there wasn't a big account of his daughter's wedding in the paper the next morning. “No,” he said, “the big account was sent to me.”

As a representative of the Blair Chamber of Commerce I want to rejoice with Dana, its students and faculty, the church and its officials who have their guiding hand on this institution, the people of Blair and vicinity on the completion of this fine building. It will mean much to all of us, as well as to the generations yet to be.

I have a vision of the athletic field that will some day surround this building, with its race track surrounding a fine football field, and who knows but that a fine stadium will yet surround the track. There

(Continued on page 6)



Pres. Theo. M. Hansen Speaks At Dedication

DANA'S PRESIDENT DELIVERS FOLLOWING ADDRESS AT OPENING

On an occasion of this type there are indeed many things that a person feels that he should say. I believe I am in the situation this evening that I am thinking too much to be able to say very much. I think that will be appreciated also. I first wish to express my appreciation to the men who have preceded me on this program for their expressions this evening. There has indeed been expressed to us many things which we do well to ponder very thoroughly, things we shall be continuing to think about as we assume the additional responsibilities that come to us as we now receive the use of this new building. We realize to some extent the opportunities that a building of this type shall afford our students and the community. I say to some extent. I don't think we realize all the usages to which a building of this type may be put. I appreciate very much these sentiments that were expressed so suitably by Prof. Bundgaard and Mr. Van Deusen regarding the athletic training and physical training department at Dana College. I think we should realize more and more that life is very, very strenuous; all forms of spiritual and educational life tax us to our very capacity, and frequently we have not tended properly to our physical well-being. Students go out from college into life's various occupations handicapped in not being able to give their best because of lack of proper physical training. That is one phase of physical training work that must receive its proper attention and certainly it is one of the things that we also here at Dana College wish to emphasize properly. I certainly wish especially to express my appreciation for what Mr. Van Deusen said relative to the physical training that all students and faculty members should take. I think it is a phase of our educational work which we must face squarely. I certainly was pleased when the president of the student body said, that the students will now be very pleased to appear for their physical training classes. We greet this with much joy, and anticipation. We shall have an opportunity to put that into practice next week and let it not be empty words that were expressed by your representative.

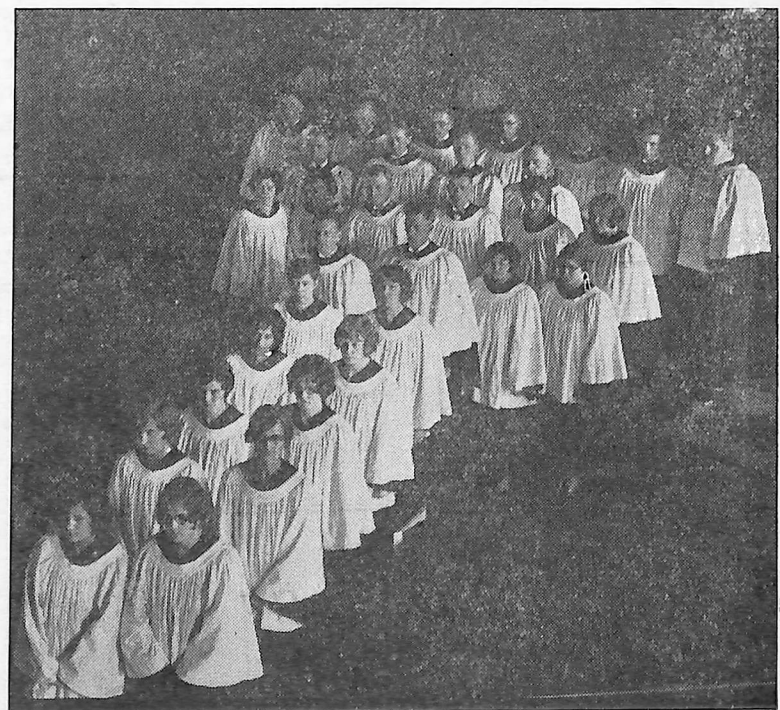
It has been said of Dana College that we demand rather much of our stu-

dents. We have also sometimes heard that we are perhaps too exacting in our classwork. I mention that on this occasion, friends, not to apologize for it, but to give this little explanation which I think is in place. We do aim in our entire work to be with the foremost schools in scholastic requirements for our students. We do it not because we delight that students have to work especially hard, I don't think they do as a rule, but let me tell you this. We realize that as a smaller school among many large schools our success and recognition before the state schools particularly depends on the quality of work done here. When students who take their beginning work here and go to the larger schools, particularly to the universities, the faculty must know and feel satisfied that the students from Dana College have received a thorough training. It would be very sad for us indeed, if the time should come, may it never come, when the students from here should come to the large universities and institutions and then be weighed and found wanting. We can't afford it as a school and of course if we can't afford it as a school the students can much less afford it individually. We hope that this building shall help our students that they may be better able to do that more strenuous educational work for which they primarily are here.

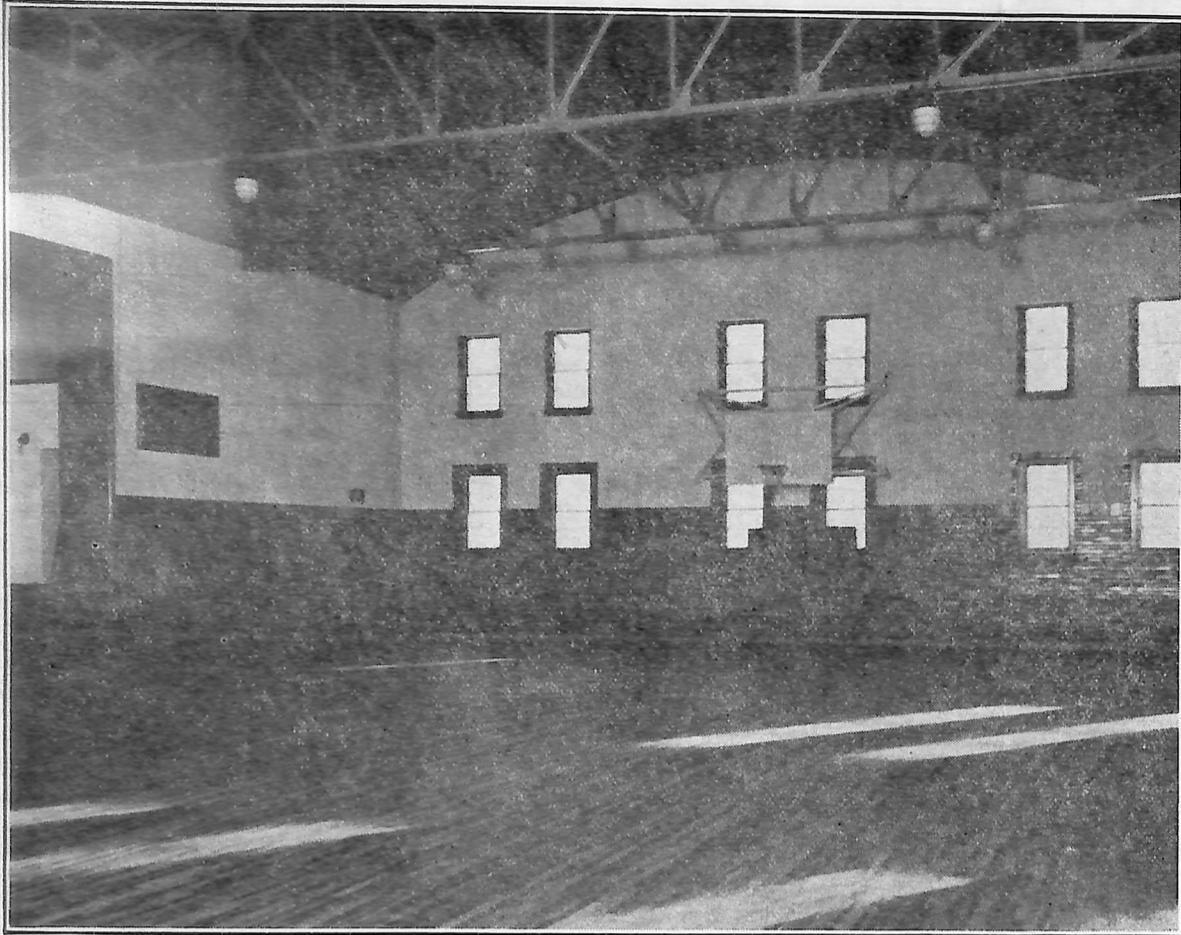
I have noticed that in all the speeches this evening reference has been made to this building from the point of view of physical training. May I make this wish in conclusion that as an auditorium also this building may serve us as a school in many ways. May I also bespeak the wish, that as an auditorium it may serve the community in many different ways. We hope that it shall be another means by which the school and the community may be drawn closer together.

POSTPONEMENT

The Riverside Interstate High School Basketball Tournament, which was to have been held in Dana's new gym March 1, 2, and 3, has been postponed until March 15, 16, and 17. The reason necessitating this postponement was that other basketball tournaments will be held at the same time as was first planned and these would directly interfere with those to have been held at Dana.



DANA COLLEGE CHOIR IN PROCESSION



DANA'S AFFIRMATIVE DEFEATED BY COTNER

On Thursday, February 23, the Dana affirmative debate team, consisting of Lester Jensen, Stein Vig, and Winston Hansen, met defeat at the hands of their strong Cotner opponents at Bethany. The Cotner negative, consisting of Clifton Wagner, Helen Arnold, and Ralph Teitsort, was prepared to show that the present policy should remain in force. Arguments flashed back and forth, and it was indeed evident that Dana was not there with the intention of defeat. For the listeners it was difficult to determine which side was the victor. The audience was at a loss until the judges decision of three to nothing was announced.

This was the Dana affirmative's first conference debate, and they are now convinced more than ever that they must show the judges that the United States must cease this policy which is affecting every nation in the world.

The trip was made to Bethany by auto and the debaters were accompanied by their coach, Prof. Erland Nelson.

COTNER CONQUERED BY DANA NEGATIVE

"Affirmative, Negative, Negative," were the words by Dr. C. X. Hansen, chairman, which spelled victory for the Dana Negative over the Cotner College Affirmative, in an interesting debate at Dana, Feb. 23. Despite the convincing arguments and forceful presentation of the Cotner men, the red and white arguers completely mastered the "clash of intellects" to win 2-1. The affirmative, composed of Capt. Albert Farmer, Walter Myers, and Harry Parsons, was unable to cope with the masterly convincing of the Negative, upheld by Harry Thompson, Paul Rasmussen and Capt. Clifford Madsen.

The decision was handed down by Judge Day of the Domestic Relations Juvenile Court, Prof. Showalter, professor of Social Science, Tech. High, and R. C. Meisner, Attorney, all of Omaha.



A LAST LOOK

Rev. N. C. Carlsen Speaks For Synod

Before I take this box and place it in the corner stone I wish to say I hope I shall never have to take this out again. I expect to be gone from this life long before we shall have to look into the corner stone, and if the time ever comes that we shall have to take it out, I expect this to be a large institution. I had a vision not so very long ago when we received the reports from Washington. They had the statistics of our Church and also of other Lutheran and Catholic as well as reformed churches and it was found that our Church during the last 12 years had increased its membership by 70 per cent which was a larger percentage gain than that of any other Lutheran church in our country. I thank God for the growth of the whole Christian church but I thank Him for the growth of our own dear Church in particular. Then I tried to look into the future just a little and I figured that at the rate of 70 per cent gain, 25 years hence our Church in the United States would number some 85-86000 souls, while it now numbers about 30,000. And if we figure Canada and compare conditions at present with what it was in the United Danish Lutheran Church in America at a similar period back, and taking into account that our Church in Canada has the backing of an established Church body, then I figured our numerical strength will be some 115,000 or 116,000 souls. By the grace of God I believe we can look forward to a church that after 25 years will be even larger if we remain faithful to our charge, for if we try to analyze the situation for the last six years we will see a larger growth during that period than we would during the first six years. And I believe as we are beginning and are well along in the use of the English language in our Church, we can look forward to even greater growth in days to

come than we have seen in the past. And when I speak of this numerical growth not satisfied with it only but believe that since we have the pure Gospel and stand four-square on the Word of God and Lutheran doctrine—we shall see an inward growth, somewhat corresponding to the outward growth. We must not be satisfied to build up only outward things if the inward growth is not what, by the Grace of God, it should be. We expect this school to be a large institution. I had another vision sometime, more than a year ago, when I visited the largest Lutheran Seminary in America and perhaps in the world. They had some art windows in the building and there I saw a picture of a little log cabin. I thought at first it was Lincoln's but I found it was the first seminary building of that institution which now has buildings and equipment for some \$3,000,000 and a building program for \$5,000,000 which they expect to complete within the next 5 years. When I saw that I thought, "Well, our little Church also has hopes of growing." The house in which Rev. A. M. Andersen began to train students for the ministry was a larger building, than that Church had in that log cabin when they began to teach students for the ministry. So I thought that which was their secret was also our secret and that which spelled success for them also spells growth for us. It was this that they had remained steadfast in Lutheran doctrine and the Word of God and if we likewise remain steadfast and look to God we are going to grow. We love our Church and we love our school. I can appreciate that song sung by Mr. Dixon, "Sonny O' Mine". I thought immediately of my own boys. And then another thought, I love you, dear Dana of mine. I thought of the Lord who said, "He who toucheth thee, toucheth the apple of my eye." I thought if it is permissible I would apply that to the school and say "He who toucheth thee toucheth the apple of my eye." This school is dear to me, so dear that when they touch the school they touch the apple of our eye and therefore we are willing to sacrifice and we are willing to give our best, and we thank those who have given their best in the past and all those who have contributed to the building of this school. We can go back to Rev. A. M. Andersen and all those through the years who have contributed to help build up this school. I wish to thank you, Mr. Thomsen, in behalf of the United Danish Lutheran Church for your generous gift. May the Lord bless you and us all and this institution. I shall now take this down to the corner stone and then come back to dedicate the building.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry Jensen, '25-'26, is attending St. Olaf College this year. Mr. Jensen is a member of the St. Olaf church choir.

Esther Johnson, '24-'25, a former member of the Dana College Choir is a member of the class of '29 of St. Olaf College. Miss Johnson recently took part in the Sigvald Quale Norse declamatory contest, competing with eight contestants. She won first place and a silver medal with the right to represent St. Olaf at the annual Sigvald Quale Gold Medal Contest to be held at Minneapolis this spring. Miss Johnson gave Sacharius Nielson's "Et Møde" and used the Danish language.

Alfred Nelson, '23-'24, who graduated from St. Olaf College last spring is teaching in northwestern Minnesota. He is also interested in church work there; he conducts a Bible class every Sunday morning.

Ezra Jensen, '23-'25, who graduated from St. Olaf College last spring is now the owner and manager of a men's furnishing store at Bowbells, North Dakota.

REV. KIRKEGAARD REPRESENTS DANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 3)

this building would not have been a reality to-day. Perhaps there are some of you who will ask why the Association decided to build a gymnasium instead of a library. I think I can answer that the reason is that the Association felt this building is most needed. One vote, at one of our Annual meetings, was in favor of a library. I am satisfied in my own mind that Mr. Thomsen had in mind a gymnasium-auditorium because he felt it has a dire need, and that it would be a great help to the School both in getting new students and also in properly taking care of those who come here. I am very sure that in behalf of the Alumni Association I may express the hope that this building, which we dedicate this evening, and which comes as a gift sponsored by the Alumni Association, shall serve a noble purpose and fill a need in the school life of Dana; that it will not be a building merely to develop the body, but that it shall be a means to an end, that by caring for our body, we shall rebuild and strengthen and thus fulfill the Word of Paul, "Glorify God in your mortal bodies." Also, that this building shall not merely represent basketball but that physical training may be a prominent factor in the exercises which shall take place in this building. I am sure that all of us who have worked with this project, who have given perhaps just a small gift, have felt all along that it has been a pleasure, and we feel this evening that it is a great pleasure to have helped make possible this occasion. I know too, that many of you who have learned to know our friend, Mr. Thomsen, will feel that it has been a privilege to have him among us. He has not been among us as a dominating personality, a personality which forces its way to the front, but as a meek, humble friend, who always could be counted upon to bring happiness and sunshine wherever possible. I am sure we all feel that any time Mr. Thomsen was called upon to do anyone a favor, it was his pleasure, at least so he responded, and it seems to me proper that we at this time should feel our responsibility for what he has given us and what he has meant to us by his gift and by his example in our midst. It seems to me very fitting that the Alumni Association should call upon Mr. Thomsen, whom we have the good fortune to have with us, who has given us not only one-half the cost of the building, but who has made the whole project possible—it seems to me very fitting that we call upon him to formally present the Alumni Memorial to Dana College. Therefore I take great pleasure in calling upon Mr. Thomsen to present the dedication key and the cornerstone box to Rev. Bondo, President of the Board of Directors of Dana College.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Rev. Nielsen of Ringsted, Iowa, spent several days visiting his son Erhardt.

Harold Hansen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was at Dana for the Banquet and visited for several days with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Hansen.

Esther Fogdahl and Esther Nielsen, also of Cedar Falls, were at Dana to attend the Homecoming Banquet.

Lily Sorensen of Council Bluffs, Pearl Petersen and Ruby Petersen of Omaha also spent Saturday and Sunday at Dana.

Laurence Thomsen left Dana Tuesday, Feb. 28, taking with him a number of the winter students, namely, Carl Petersen, Ernest Pagaard and Carl Christensen.

Agnes Houtved of Ruskin, a former student at Dana, attended the Banquet and visited with friends for several days.

Ida Caspersen of Boelus visited for several days with her sister Mary Caspersen.

Lena Petersen and Edna Simonsen of Hampton, former students of Dana were at Dana for the Homecoming Banquet.

Elmer Carstensen, Anna Lange, Louise Christensen, and Helen Hansen, all of Elkhorn, Iowa, attended the Banquet Saturday evening, returning to Elk Horn on Sunday.

Oscar Christensen was taken ill Saturday morning and was taken to Omaha and operated upon for appendicitis. We hope Mr. Christensen will soon recover and be able to resume his studies.

STUDENT BODY HOLDS ELECTION

On Thursday afternoon, February 16th, the election of the student body officers and the Hermes Staff was held. Most of the students considered it a privilege and a duty to vote and so cast their ballots for the persons they thought were best fitted for the various positions. The results of the election are as follows:

Student Body Officers

- PresidentLeo Andersen
- 1st Vice-Pres.Emil Pedersen
- 2nd Vice-Pres.Betty Noble
- SecretaryEdna Bondo
- TreasurerIngvard Olsen

Hermes Staff

- Editor-in-ChiefScriver Kloth
- Associate EditorMary Caspersen
- Local ActivitiesClara Mehrens
- Alumni EditorJulia Nelson
- Humor EditorNels Thogerson
- Adv. ManagerPaul Rasmussen
- Ass't Adv. ManagerAlvin Nielsen
- Circulation ManagerJoe Kjoller
- Ass't Cir. ManagerRay Krogh
- Business ManagerRichard Morten
- Ass't Bus. Mgr.Fred Kolterman

DANA NEGATIVE LOSES DEBATE

The Dana Negative, prepared to turn the tables on Midland, journeyed to Fremont to find Midland equally prepared to up hold their stand of last year. The decision of 3 to 0 in favor of Midland brought out the fact that, besides their effective arguments, their polished oratory was equally as effective in proving their case.

The Affirmative, upheld by Harry Coder, Lindsay Search and Lightner Swan, brought forth argument upon argument as to why the policy of armed force should be abolished. Their ability to present these arguments was indeed a mark of good debating.

The Negative, upheld by Harry Thompson, Paul Rasmussen and Clifford Madsen were ready with arguments equally as effective and their ability to meet the arguments showed that they also had made intensive study of the question.

Midland is probably Dana's strongest opposition. This was the first defeat of the negative. It has yet to meet Nebraska Central College and Peru Normal who promise to be some real opponents.

1924 the matter was brought up at an Alumni meeting. The plan somehow or other did not materialize at once; however, two years later the graduating class donated \$500 to the fund.—This is also mention in another document: The Alumni Annual —It was the first gift but was not quite large enough to start the campaign, if the beginning was to be effectual. A large gift was necessary. Then in 1927 a certain Mr. Laurence Thomsen promised to give \$15,000. The original letter is found among these documents; it is the one in script. There is also a photograph of the donor. It is not very easy to get a clear impression of him as at that time the printing of three-dimension-pictures was not yet invented. He has, however, we can with certainty judge, been a man of middle height, stoutly built and about thirty-five years old, jovial, genial, and a good friend of all. By his gift he set the stone rolling. Pledge leaflets were sent out—one of these was also found in the box. The result was satisfying. In the course of a short time more than the sum needed had been raised.

"One of the papers is a long list of the donors' names.—1104 in all.—Gifts varying from \$1.00 to \$1,000 were sent in. In perusing this list we see that almost all the names are Scandinavian. This is not so queer when we take into consideration the fact that at that time the college was supported by the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church instead of being a self-supporting institution as it is now. This also explains the presence of the report of the 31st Annual Convention of the said Church, and of the two weeklies, one, Danish—Luthersk Ugeblad—and one American—The Ansgar Lutheran—both being official organs of the church.

"The remaining documents tell us of the conditions at the college itself. The bulletin and the catalog of the college inform us that at that time the total enrollment was 153. The two buildings which we now call "The University Museum" were then just built and served as dormitories. A copy of the college song was also in the box. It is the same song as we have now, but of course in the early English language. I will treat it in my next lecture on that subject. Lastly a copy of the "Hermes"—at that time it was a bi-

weekly publication of four pages. "Ladies and Gentlemen, when you remember the building which now has disappeared from our campus and compare it to the other buildings, you may think that it was queer that they made so much of it. But time changes things. At that time there were only 153 students and it was a great thing for them. The time may come when this building in which we now live will look small and insignificant to those who come after us. Time flies, and while it flies we grow and institutions grow; and with growing institutions follow growing demands. That building which we no more shall see has probably replaced a still smaller one which, when it was built, also seemed a grand thing. Then they built "the new gym" as I suppose they called it. After that came the building which this one is replacing. Does not that serve to show that some day also this building will be forgotten? Ladies and Gentlemen, not only do I believe so, but I know it will be true."

He was gone. Now the football game was to be played before the dedication proper was to commence. The platform was removed and a yell from thousands of throats vibrated through the air as the players entered the grounds. I witnessed an entirely new mode of football. It was so intricate that it was very difficult for me to catch all the fine points in it. But was it exciting? I never saw anything like it! There! Dana was hard pressed—but now they got the ball and the star player made a dash for the goal line. Ten yards—twenty yards—thirty yards—forty—fifty—sixty—On, on he ran—I was yelling like all the others.....

"Say! What are you yelling for, hey?"—It was my roommate. I was sitting in room number 211 at Dana College in 1928. It had all been a dream. I was holding a book in my hand; I bent my head and read on: "The ideogram is composed of two other characters....." Kr. Winther.

Irving Petersen (upon seeing Kloth half asleep in class): "Is that the after-effects of the banquet?"

Arnold Andersen: "Yes, he's had too much chicken, I guess!"



MR. LAURENCE THOMSEN, PRINCIPAL DONOR TO DANA'S NEW GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM MR. THOMSEN WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED AS A FRIEND OF DANA BECAUSE OF WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR IT.

WAYNE CONQUERS DANA FIVE 35—28

In a sensational game Wayne Normal basketeers bested a fighting aggregation upholding Dana's colors, before the largest crowd of the season. The final outcome saw Wayne Normal leading by the score 35—28.

Coming back strong in the second half after they had been played to a standstill, Wayne outpassed and outguessed the Dana hoopsters and pulled ahead, till the final whistle sounded.

In the opening period Dana began a lively scoring spree and enjoyed a lead of 7—0 for fifteen minutes. Wayne was being pulled back for defense and as a result did not resort to any basket shooting. When once started Wayne gradually came out of the fire and were soon holding a lead of three points. The game was fast and furious, both teams relying on their strategy to win the game. At halftime Wayne was leading 15—12.

Coming back strong after the intermission period Wayne soon had the game on ice. Their defense held like a stone wall, and their offense pierced Dana's defense ragged until the count stood Wayne 29, Dana 18. At this stage the Dana cagers again found their basket eyes and bombarded the basket with great consistency, till things began to look bright again.

By some clever passwork and basket shooting Wayne again showed their superior strength holding Dana scoreless, while they were collecting six points on two field goals and a pair of free throws. With about three minutes to go Wayne inserted a fresh lineup, and started a stalling game. Their neat work in this department spelled havoc for the Dana cagers, and as a result did not increase their scoring percentage. The game ended with the final score announced by referee Troutman as Wayne 35, Dana 28.

For Wayne Ray, Farrow and Kruger showed splendid floorwork and dangerous basket eyes. Felix, lanky center, inserted in the last few minutes also went well, as did Farrae.

For Dana, Benson showed clever floorwork and contributed largely to the score column. Clarence "Clown" Vig together with "Pete" Sorenson also played good games.

This marks Dana's last home game with a season's record of ten defeats and two wins.

REV. H. W. BOND ACCEPTS GYM KEY

(Continued from page 5)

upon class after class that we must have something better, something that may be adequate and useable, something that might correspond to the growth of all other things in our country and school. The Alumni Association rightly saw this, and the fire was started and it was fanned by many whom I shall not mention, but the result is that we have this fine, useful building, which, I am sure, as a member of the Board of Directors, I am very proud and happy to see here. We hope that the use of it shall give us continual joy.

But as I think of these things, as we add one building after another upon this campus, I cannot help thinking of an experience I had as a boy. In some way or another I suffered a great deal from what my mother called growing pains. I don't know if you know what that is. If you do, you need no explanation. It was something that no liniment or rubbing down seemed to remove from one's limbs, especially when one was tired after a day's work following the harrow and the plow. However, these growing pains, I believe, are not only what some children have, but, I believe, that every institution sooner or later will have growing pains. I wish to call your attention to the fact that as we grow there are certain things that come with growth. I believe that we as Directors, members of the Faculty, Board of Trustees, and others, have undoubtedly thought of these things, as well as the President of the Institution, that with every building comes responsibility, and not only a responsibility, but a privilege, something that gives us joy.

Of course, parents like to see their children grow, but it gives parents as well as children sleepless nights. Therefore it seems to me that we should remember that the Alumni Association is the power behind the throne, remember that that loyal class of young people, added from year to year to this Association, is the backbone of that organization. We expect to keep the fires burning. It also reminds us of the responsibility and the other things that go with it. There are some things that we, as Board of Directors feel as many others do. We should like to see the day when buildings of this kind might be given to us as to-day with all bills paid; but that we might hereafter receive them with so much of a surplus, that whatever it costs to keep the buildings in repair might not add a still further burden to our budget, but that we might have these things taken care of. I believe if the Alumni Association can gather the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church and have another meeting like the one we had at the Convention in Blair, we can get enough money in our funds to take care of these things that come in connection with what we expect this building to be. Then we shall for the time being, be over the growing pains and be glad that they exist no more.

STILL QUINTET EASILY BEATS DANA FIVE 68—23

Too many baskets by Davis, Benz and Smith spelled defeat for a fighting Dana five when they were humbled by Still's stellar quintet of basketball sharpshooters.

Still jumped into an early lead and after a few minutes of play, outpassed and outscored the red and white machine of Dana. Dana rallied when Coach Sutton sent in the reserves and for a time outplayed Still. During the six minutes the reserves saw action Dana outscored the Osteopaths 12—4 and the count at half was announced by referee North as Still 29, Dana 16.

In the second half Still with its first team again in the game, again outplayed Dana by a wide margin, working the ball down for easy shots that Davis, Benz or Smith converted into baskets. Although Still missed enough setups to win a half dozen ordinary games. Harold Davis, Still's ace, hit the net for twelve baskets, most of them short shots, during the time he was in the game. Freddie Benz also found the range of the hoop for eight goals and a free throw.

Still outscored Dana 43 to 7 in the second half, Dana rarely having an open shot at the basket. Dana scored nine points on free throws, while Still counted ten points.

In addition to the work of the three stars afore mentioned, Du Bois at guard for Still played a fine game for his team.

Captain "Pete" Sorenson of Dana and Clarence "Clown" Vig also of Dana starred for the losers.

MR. D. C. VAN DEUSEN DELIVERS SPEECH AT DANA'S DEDICATION

(Continued from page 3)

will be a battery of well kept tennis courts and even a golf course back over these rugged hills.

One thing more should not be neglected, a set of full gym equipment for this building. Using the floor for basketball is fine, but the building will not be able to its duty to the students and faculty until it is fully equipped and then largely used under the supervision of a competent athletic director.

A friend asked if a certain girl whom he had't seen for some years, had kept her girlish figure. "Kept it," he said, "she has doubled it." That's a hint to the girls to use this building. There are several men within hearing who need this hint, and the building also.

After a lesson on charity and kindness Robert's teacher said, "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him what would I be showing?" Bobby said promptly, "Brotherly love."

Well, it isn't just that form of brotherly love I wish to bring you from the Blair Chamber of Commerce this evening, but the real kind, the true kind, the helpful kind, that enriches all it touches and sweetens all of life, the common life we are living here together.

ALUMNI BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

The talks were enjoyed very much, especially the one given by Rev. Harold C. Jensen, Dana's old friend and well-wisher. Both he and Pres. Hansen brought greetings from former Danaites, which were accepted by hearty applause.

The musical selections favored by Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen and Miss Ida Hansen were greatly appreciated. The Male Quartette made a decided hit with "Mosquitoes" and graciously responded with an encore.

The program closed with prayer by Rev. M. L. Kirkegaard and the singing of the song of our Alma Mater.

Opportunity was then given for old and new friends to meet, and judging from the unceasing hum, everyone availed himself of it. Altogether too rapidly the hour of departure arrived. With many a handclasp and well-wishing, friends again parted, to meet again on similar occasions in future years.

Dear Friend!

I will write a few lines and let you know, what I have decided to do in the line of what we were talking about. I will give Dana Col. \$15000. Fifteen thousand Dollars to the new gym, if it can be completed in 1928

O how I got to love Dana. I can not explain the influence it had on me, the short time I was there.

Keempe for alt, hvad der har kendt! do om saa det galdet! da er livet ej saa svært. dider ikke heller.

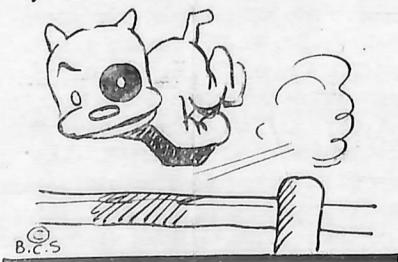
I have would thrill me to see a new gym and 250 students on Dana next winter if everybody do their best, it can be done.

Laurence Thomsen Bot 782. Cody Wayo

A FACSIMILE OF THE LETTER MR. THOMSEN SENT TO THE ADMINISTRATION, INFORMING THEM OF WHAT HE HAD DECIDED TO DO.

OUR MASCOT SEZ

THINK IT OVER—THEN PUT IT OVER!





SPORTS

DANA WINS FURIOUS BATTLE OVER LUTHER

In the most spectacular game yet seen in Dana's new gymnasium a fighting Dana team eeked its way to a 27-23 victory over Luther College of Wahoo, Nebraska. The game was a thriller from tip off till finish, and had the fans on their toes throughout the entire game.

Flashing a whirlwind attack on offense and a tight five man defense, the Dana cagers fought a winning battle and deserve a great deal of praise for the wonderful showing they made. It was a battle where speed conquered height and weight, thereby holding good the saying: "A fast five man offense is the best defense".

The game started off in whirlwind fashion, neither team permitting the other to work the ball near the basket. The two teams fought a deadlocked battle for nearly five minutes until Benson made good his free throw, to give Dana a 1-0 lead. Dana produced a lead of 3 points when Benson dribbled under the basket to score a neat pot shot. At this stage of the battle Luther eluded Dana's defense to score two baskets in rapid succession to take the lead 4-3. Both teams showed fine teamwork, and presented air tight defenses, and with such the case both teams scores were kept low. At half-time Luther was leading Dana 14-10.

The second half of the battle was spectacular. Both teams were playing cleverly and carefully and close guarding accounted for the numerous fouls that were made. Millard Peterson, who had been playing a whale of a game at the guard post was forced from the game with four personal fouls, and several others were on the verge of being ousted. Dana staged a scoring spree which soon put them way out in front of Luther, and were at one time leading Luther 26-17. With but a few minutes to go Luther scored two long field goals and two free throws to bring their total to 23. Things looked gloomy at this stage, but Dana's hoopsters, managed to hold their own and scored what proved to be the most spectacular win of the season, the game ended with the official score announced as Dana 27, Luther 23.

There were no outstanding players for Luther. Every man that saw action performed brilliantly.

For Dana Merrill "Bennie" Benson showed himself a demon on both offense and defense.

The officiating of Troutman of Creighton was brilliant, every disobeyed rule called, and the whole game speeded up considerably.

KEARNEY BASKETEERS CONQUERS DANA'S FIVE

Kearney College basketeers, conquerers of Peru, proved too strong for Dana and scored enough points to win decisively over Dana's cohorts 30 to 14. The game was fast and well fought, but Kearney was easily the master of the fray.

Playing a man for man game, Kearney continually brought the ball within scoring distance, where nearly three men were open to shoot. The game employed by Kearney was beautiful to watch and showed clever and accurate teamwork.

With a lineup consisting of shock troop Kearney started the game off in rapid fashion, scoring on a rebound play to the center. Both teams fought gallantly throughout the first half and the score was held down to the minimum by both teams. At half time the score stood Kearney 13, Dana 5.

During the second half Kearney came back strong and soon had affairs their own way as far as handling the ball was concerned. The pony five representing Dana fought a losing game to a larger and more experienced team.

During the entire second half Kearney substituted their substitutes for the regulars, and were continually bucking Dana's five with fresh material.

The game ended with Kearney the victors 30-14.

For Dana Captain Sorensen, Vig and Benson showed well as did Millard Petersen and Les Jensen. All Kearney's players demonstrated clever work, and proved to be a real bunch of cagers from the time of arrival to their departure. Troutman of Creighton was official referee and Sick of Blair official scorer.



Dana College is very fortunate in having Mr. Bundgaard at the head of the athletic department.

Mr. Bundgaard has worked very faithfully trying to make sportdom a worth-while thing at the school, but due to the minimum facilities which have been prevailing at the school, athletics have not fared so well as they would had these facilities prevailed. The greatest of these is of course the old gymnasium with its small accommodations.

With the acquisition of the splendid new building, it is expected that Mr. Bundgaard's work will rapidly come to the front.

Mr. Bundgaard has attended some of our largest Colleges and Universities, including Chicago University, Nebraska University, American College of Physical Education at Chicago, several famous coaching schools including Notre Dame and Northwestern at South Bend, Indiana, and Evanston, Illinois, respectively, and has worked under

the following famous coaches: Knute Rochne, heralded as the country's leading football coach; Thiselwaite, University of Wisconsin's coach; Suppe, University of Illinois football coach, Meanwell, considered as father of basketball and coach of that sport at Wisconsin University, and Norgren, basketball coach at Chicago University.

Mr. Bundgaard's work in athletics started at Grayling, Michigan, in 1914 where he was director of athletics and physical education. At Grayling, Mr. Bundgaard turned out a state championship basketball team and several winning teams until his departure in 1917.

From 1917-1919 Mr. Bundgaard held the same position in Greenfield, Ohio, as he did at Grayling, and at this school his basketball team took second place honors in a basketball tournament in the southern part of Ohio. He donated nearly all his time to athletics at the McLain High school of Greenfield.

From 1919-20 Mr. Bundgaard was engaged in similar work in Kalamazoo, Michigan. At the Jr. High School of Kalamazoo Mr. Bundgaard coached a team to the Jr. High School championship in the state of Michigan.

At Fredale, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Bundgaard started all athletics at Lincoln High School and remained there until 1923.

From Fredale Mr. Bundgaard engaged in similar work, as social research worker at Gade Hill Center, Chicago from 1923-25.

In 1925 he started with similar work at Dana College, and has given much time in order to bring athletics to the front at the school.

REV. N. C. CARLSEN GIVES DEDICATORY ADDRESS FOR GYM

(Continued from first page)
 tials of success along any line?" The first essential is application; the second, application; and the third is also application. That, I believe, is true, and it also applies here. We must learn to apply ourselves and exercise our minds, and we hope that what shall be given here in the line of lecture courses may also be helpful along these lines.

But there are still greater crowns to be won, the crown in the spiritual sphere of life. Spiritual growth, joy in service, the satisfaction in knowing that we are where God wants us to be, that we are doing what God wants us to do, the approval of our own conscience and, finally that crown which is in store for God's people and which we shall receive on the last day. Every crown has its price. We might ask when we speak of the spiritual blessings has Jesus Christ not paid the price? It is true He has paid the price of our redemption with His precious blood and innocent suffering and death.

It is true that He gave His all. The devil said to Him when He showed Him the world and all its glory, "All these things I will give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me," but Christ renounced all these things and chose to suffer on the cross. The Apostle Peter turned to the cross and said, "Spare thyself." But Christ did not spare Himself, but gave Himself up to be crucified and to suffer the pains of hell that dark hour when He cried, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" It is true that the price of redemption is paid and yet there is a price for us to pay if we desire to lead a Christian life, and I believe that when we dedicate a building of this kind, we should be reminded of the price we must pay if we expect to win the crowns of our spiritual life. Let me illustrate: There is a farmer, he has a boy who has just taken unto himself a wife and is planning to build a home, and has perhaps already begun to materialize his plan. Meanwhile his father also has planned, which he has not told the boy about. He has been

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THE MERCHANT TAILOR
 Two Minutes From DANA COLLEGE

looking at a farm and has finally purchased it and said, "My boy, I know that you have been planning for the future, but I also have made some plans for you. That farm is yours without money and without price." We know that if that boy is going to utilize that farm and reap its fruits, there is a price for him to pay, namely the work which the cultivation of the farm requires from day to day, and if he refuses to pay the price it is of no benefit to him whatever. So we can say of our Savior, Jesus Christ, "I have purchased unto you this Kingdom, it does not cost you anything, for I have paid for it with my precious blood and innocent suffering and death. I am giving it to you without money and without price. We know the Christian life has its price, and that is what Jesus Christ had in mind when He said "Except a man will take up his cross and follow me he cannot be my disciple." Paul said, "Fight the good fight of faith. Know ye not that they that run in the race, run all, but one receiveth the prize, even so run that ye attain. Every man that striveth in games exerciseth self-control in all things." Exercise counts in all things. Your Physical Director will also tell you something about that. Pay the price and you shall win. May this always be brought to the remembrance of you who shall frequent this hall from time to time. Every crown has its price. It is then my prayer that we may strive to win the crown and at the end say with Paul, "I have fought the good fight, finished the course and kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness. May the Lord's blessings abide upon this house now and forever more and may it also contribute its factor in helping our Student Body to live as men and women who pay the price which must be paid in every life to win the crown, but as we are endeavoring

every day to lead such a life to look up to Him who purchased eternal life for all.

SCRIVER KLOTH GIVES REPORT FROM L. S. A. A. REGIONAL CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 2)

sas, in his address on "What Should be the Attitude of an International Church toward War" pointed out that there are three causes for war: namely, 1) aggression, 2) foreign entanglements, and 3) God. The last may startle some of you, but in the Old Testament we can point to instances where God actually caused war. Think, for instance, of Joshua and Hezekiah. He pointed out also the various methods advocated to bring about lasting peace—pacifism, preparedness, education in the horrors of war, and the way of repentance and faith. The last he thought the only method with any possibility of success at all, but in such as we can never win the entire world for Christ, we cannot eliminate all war.

At the business session on Saturday afternoon the new regional officers were elected. Miss Julia Nelson received the secretaryship, but inasmuch as she will not be at Dana next year, she is automatically eliminated from office, and some one else will have to be appointed to fill the vacancy. Dissatisfaction was expressed with regard to the present deficient circulation of the "American Lutheran Student", also with regard to the publication of news from the various schools. Many have subscribed to the paper but are not receiving it, while corresponding secretaries complain that their articles are entirely ignored. With a view to bettering these conditions, a committee was instructed to draw up a series of resolutions and recommendations to be sent to the president of the association and the editor and circulation manager of the paper. During this coming year special effort is to be made in an attempt to bring new groups of Lutheran stu-

dents within the folds of our district of the L. S. A. A. \$25,000.00 is the sum to be raised by American Lutheran students before May for the Russian Seminary Fund. Russia is sorely in need of pastors, and here is an opportunity to help our Russian brethren support their seminary in Leningrad. It costs two thousand dollars monthly to maintain it. An Indian Student Scholarship is also maintained by the L. S. A. A., and toward this our district will contribute. Dana's apportionment in dues for the year closing in August is \$35.00, and of this amount \$15.00 has already been paid.

This year's delegate feels that a larger group should be sent to the next convention, which is to be held at Kansas University, Launens, Kansas. One representative can hardly acquit himself efficiently, especially if he is appointed to serve on four different committees which meet almost simultaneously. A group of four or five might well make the trip to next year's conference in automobile. The expenses incurred will be no greater for the entire group than it will cost to send one person down there via train.

HISTORY OF CAMPAIGN
(Continued from page 1)

The Convention asked the Board of Trustees, Rev. N. C. Carlsen, Royal, Iowa, Rev. E. R. Andersen, Racine, Wis., Rev. C. M. Olsen, Mr. L. Vedthe Building Committee, Dr. C. X. Hansen, J. H. Jepsen, Cedar Falls, Ia., Chris Jensen, Sioux City, Ia., N. Pedersen, Hampton, Nebr., and the Board of Trustees to work with the Alumni Committee, and that building be begun as soon as it was found practicable. A summer campaign enabled us to reach the goal of \$30,000 by the fore part of August, at which time steps were taken toward building. The committee felt that it was best to protect subscriptions by raising an amount of ten per cent more than the estimated cost of the building and continued until this goal was reached. The total subscriptions are about \$30,000 of which \$20,500 have already been paid in and Mr. Thomsen has given an interest bearing note for \$7500 to cover the balance of his pledge. It is the hope of the committee that all the pledges can be paid this year to enable us to complete the work without borrowing money. It is further our fond hope that it may be possible to put a plate on this building that every subscription was paid in full. It will be a fitting tribute to Mr. Thomsen and it will be an encouragement to our Association in the future when the next campaign is begun, for now that we have discovered what we can do, we shall not sleep on our laurels.

Feb. 20, 1927, Mr. Thomsen wrote the letter announcing his gift. Feb. 21, 1928, we are meeting to dedi-

cate the building that crowns our efforts with success.

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