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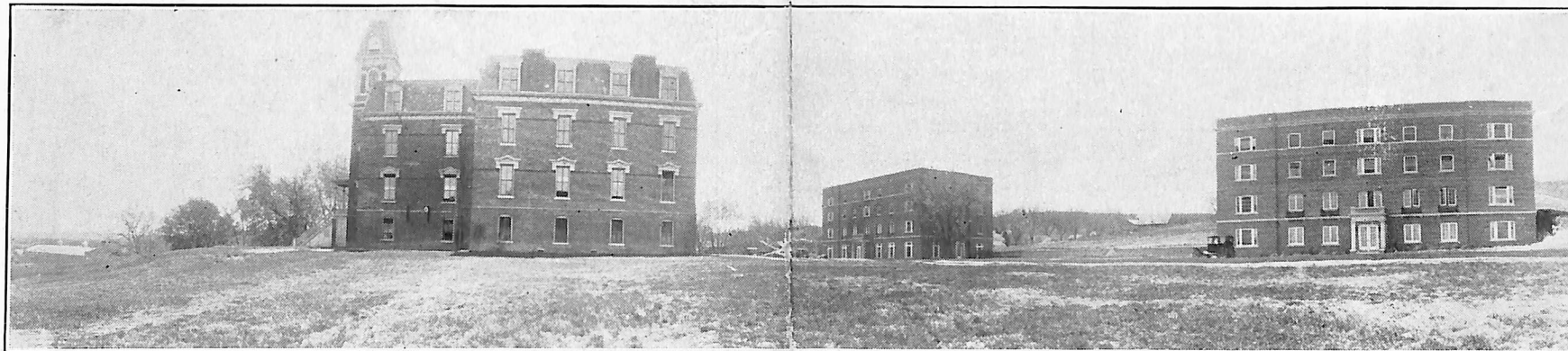
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CLASS MOTTO
Mindful and Faithful



CLASS COLORS
Lavender and Green

CLASS FLOWER
Lily of the Valley

The Bouquet of '29

Here's a California Poppy, dazzling and bright,
'Tis Wesley Andersen, who does all things right.

Little Claire Nelson is a moss rose gay
Her laughter drives all gloom away.

This Jack in the Pulpit is Harold Larsen,
Just wait; some day he'll be a parson.

Who's this blue bell, growing in the shade?
'Tis Esther Jensen, a modest, little maid.

This flower deserves a silver cup
'Tis Pete Sorensen, our Johnny-Jump-Up.

Helen Koepke's the smiling daisy,
She works well and is never lazy.

Addis Jensen is this small aster;
He grew fast, but we grew faster.

The tulip swaying in the breeze,
Is B. Marie, who does all with ease.

Irving Petersen's a quiet Sweet William,
Don't you agree he's one in a million?

Here we find a pansy bright,
'Tis Louise, whose heart's always light.

William Petersen's a fall fox glove,
He's going forth to a work of love.

This quiet phlox growing in the foliage
Is Alfred Petersen, storing up knowledge.

Who's this sweet violet, dainty and fair?
'Tis Beulah Carstensen, admired everywhere.

A morning glory, slim and tall,
Is Sigurd Petersen, with good will toward all.

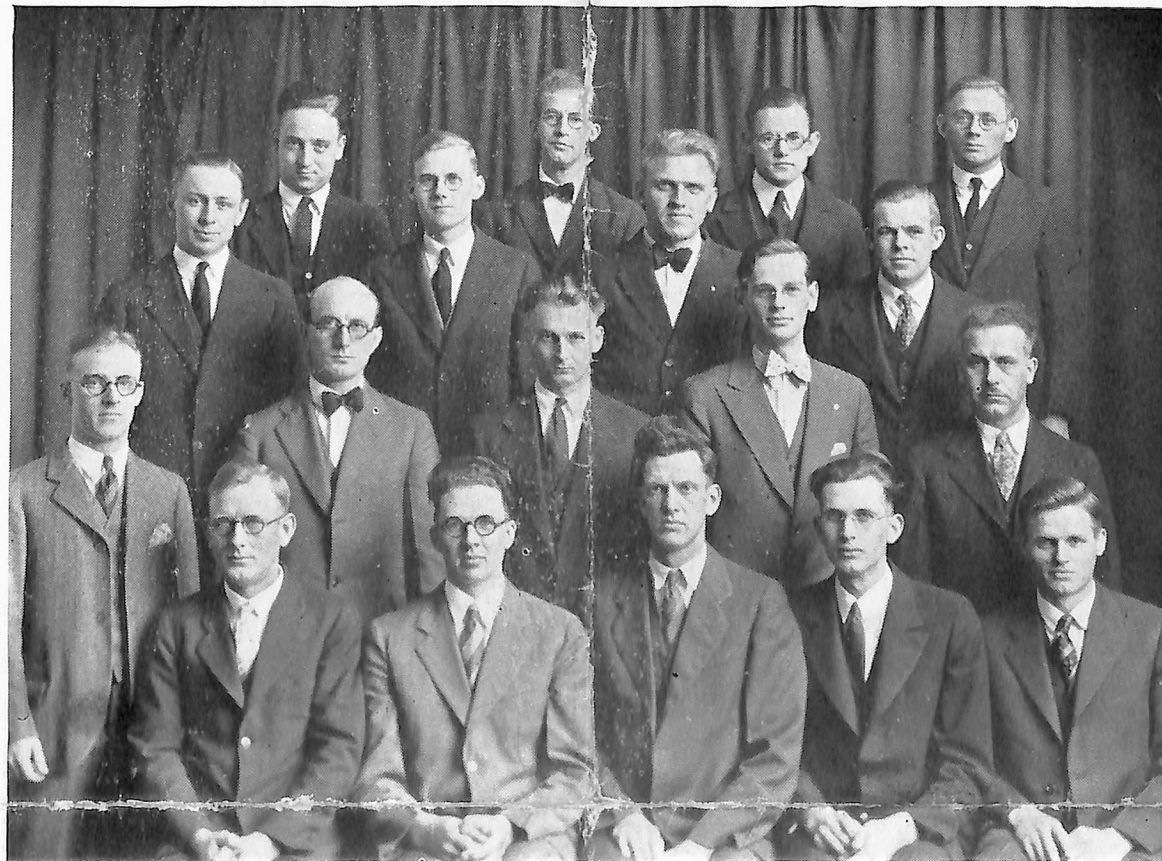
Esther Frost is a lily white and fair,
Whose sweet music drives away care.

Here's Harry Thomsen, a bright mignonette,
Our president, whom we'll ne'er forget.

This forget-me-not of truest blue,
Is Eda Paulsen, don't you think so too?

Lillie Petersen's our rambler rose,
She livens things where'er she goes.

Trinity Seminary Student Body



Gaining and Giving

We who are Seniors leaving our Alma Mater, have gained greatly during our student life. We have gained friends, knowledge, experience. May we have given as well as gained during our time here on the hill; and may we realize that whatever we have gained here is gained to be given again. The purpose of our education is, after all, not so much to help us as to enable us to help others. If our school life has taught us to look past the temporal things to the realities of life; if it has taught us to think of others in preference to self; if it has taught us to measure by service and not by honor nor by dollars and cents—then we are ready for the great game of life. We have gained richly, and are richly prepared to give. We will give, I hope, quietly and quickly, of our time, our money, our services, and ourselves. We will give as freely and ungrudgingly as we have been given. We will learn to find our greatest joy in a life of willing, unselfish service, and to see our reward in the satisfaction of having lived such a life, and in knowing that the Great Giver Himself blesses it.

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The tall red holly nodding by the gate,
Is Kristian Winther, fiery in debate.

Olga's a peony, smiling in the sun;
She does little things, which others leave undone.

Then who is this goldenrod so tall?
Oh, that is Laurits, with his Ringsted Call.

Esther Johnson's a lilac, pale, sweet and fair;
The fragrance of her kind deeds perfumes the air.

A ribbon fair binds up these flowers;
'Tis Sanden, faithful through sunshine and showers.

Trinity Theological Seminary has completed its 43rd year as an institution of learning, founded for the purpose of educating men for the holy ministry. In the midst of the manifold changes that have occurred, one thing has remained the same—the high conception of the nature of the holy ministry. Such a conception has necessitated a certain type of instruction which, by its very nature, aims to build up characters in young men that will be true to the Word of God and devoted to their Lutheran church.

The enrollment this year was quite satisfactory, numbering eighteen students of which six are graduating. If our knowledge is correct, then there are only four of our students attending other seminaries. Such a proportion is as gratifying as we have a right to expect.

The purpose of this article is to ask the pointed question, "Of what importance is Trinity Seminary?" If we as a Danish Lutheran church have sufficient reason to maintain a seminary of our own, we are duty-bound to give it the necessary support and consideration so that it may maintain the highest possible standards, both with respect to scholarship and spirituality. We believe that such standards are the only means of securing a high enrollment.

In answering the above question we admit that we do not feel capable, of being dogmatic in any sense, but believe that a few worth-while consid-

erations might be pointed out. Let them be put in the form of two propositions.

1. Trinity Seminary is the back-bone of our church school. By this is simply meant that Dana College is supported by a large number of our church people, because it is maintained in connection with our seminary. The point of interest to them is the seminary. The college is an auxiliary.

From another point of view it may be said that the seminary adds a great deal to the general character of our school, morally, spiritually, etc. There are reasons to believe that the seminary is of vital importance to the future of Dana College.

2. Trinity Seminary is the hope for the maintenance of a separate church body. The one great reason for keeping ourselves as an independent church organization must be the belief that we have a special work to do which we think that we can do better independently. Our pastors must then be trained with this fact in mind. It is only logical that this can best be done at a seminary maintained by our own church and directed by men from our own midst.

If our church is to exist independently, it must have an independent source from which it can fill the ranks of its ministry. It would be illogical and uncertain as to the outcome to rely upon another church synod to supply us with pastors. As long as we exist as a separate church body, Trinity Seminary is indispensable.

Veritas Vincit

Whoever makes this adage his own, meets the challenge of the world to have its veracity concretely demonstrated. It implies struggle for mastery and at the same time announces the outcome of the struggle.

When Dana says that truth conquers, she exposes herself to the challenge and must demonstrate her faith in truth in the efforts she puts forth as an institution of learning. When she claims that truth conquers she claims to have caught the vision of what is meant by truth, unless she has chosen her motto with no specific purpose in mind.

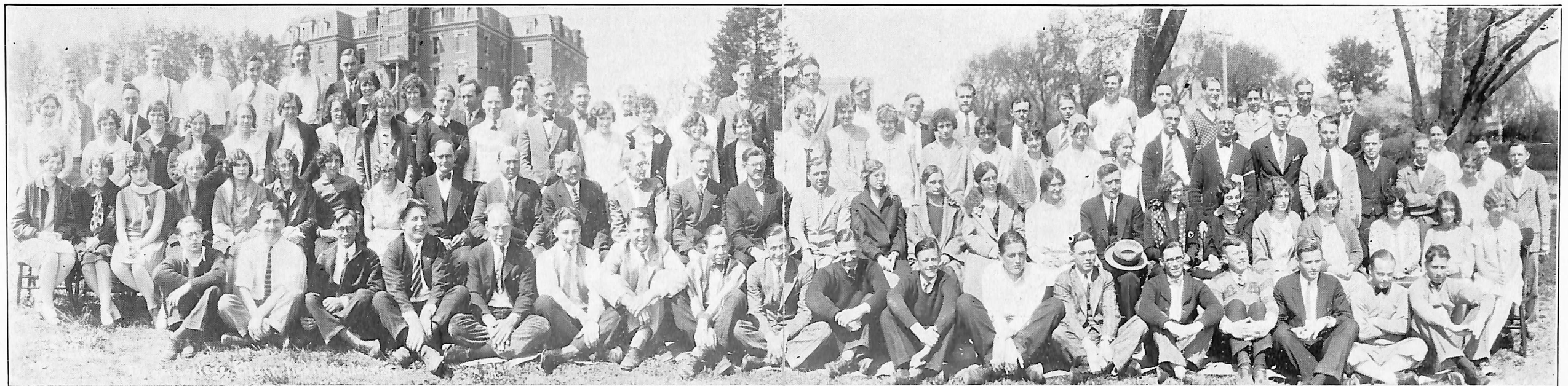
As an institution of learning she has taken her stand in favor of the principle that higher education can serve its purpose best only when it finds its completion in positive Christianity. When she then takes her position beneath the banner bearing the inscription "Veritas Vincit," she is thinking of truth as it has been and is being divinely revealed, the truth that reveals God, the world, and man as they are. This is the truth that conquers.

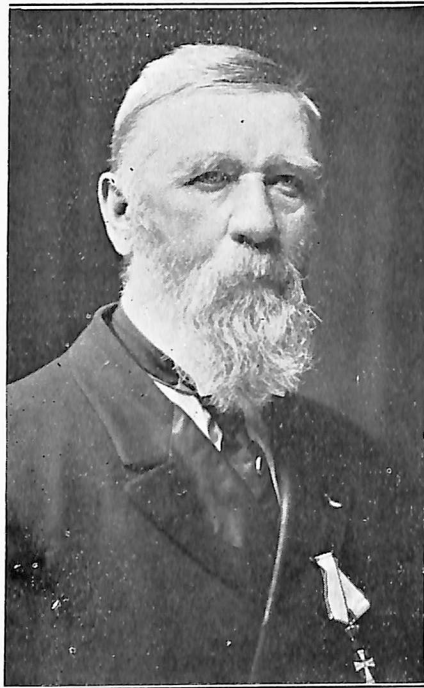
The Class Gift

A 350 DOLLAR FUND ESTABLISHED

It has long been customary at Dana, that the seniors, upon leaving their Alma Mater, present some useful object for her halls or campus, as a token of love and gratitude, as well as a foreboding of future support of that institution through which they, her graduates, expect to serve mankind in general and their nation in particular. As indicated by the headline, a 350 dollar fund has this year been established, with the suggestion that it be carried on, and the bright minds of the class, that is to say, everybody, are now trying to focus upon some object, the acquiring of which will meet a present need.

Student Body and Faculty





In Memoriam

With the passing away of Dr. Peter Sorensen Vig some weeks ago, Dana College and Trinity Seminary lost its most notable figure. He was patriarchal in appearance as well as in power; and his memory will long remain with us. From the humblest circumstances in a little country he arose to a position of responsibility and wide influence among us, and his work is not dead.

Dr. Vig will long be remembered for two things, the first of which is the firm and often militant stand he took against un-Lutheran tendencies in the Danish Lutheran church in this country. Coming as he did from that unyielding race of men that inhabits Jutland this was to be expected, but with this was combined no small amount of native ability and capacity and willingness for work. This was reflected in the sermons and lectures of our old teacher; and the students never felt that Dr. Vig was unprepared, in fact he usually had more to say than time permitted of. And as we read of his work in the church since his ordination in 1885 we are more and more convinced that he could never have accomplished all this without constant application. This painstaking effort is reflected in his writings, the second thing for which he will be remembered. His search for historical facts about Danish people in America led him far afield; and we cannot help feeling that this work will have some very practical value for the future. He sought to link the past with the future and to a great extent he realized his ambition. Those who sat at his feet will agree that he linked the old world culture that he had received in his youth with that of the country to which he immigrated. Whether he used the Danish or English language in his teaching and preaching he never seemed handicapped, not necessarily because of the faultlessness of his speech, but rather on account of his understanding of both Danish and American life.

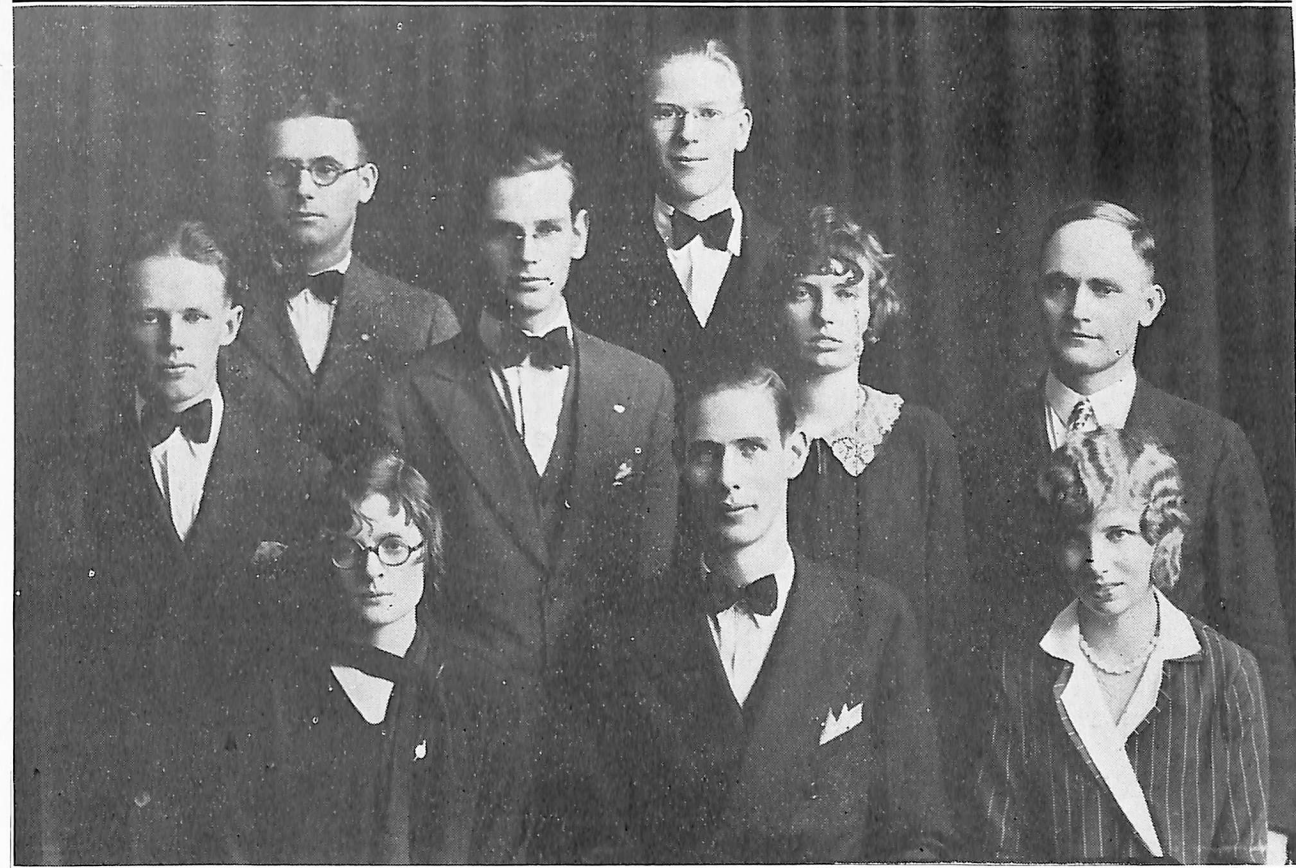
A smaller group will remember Dr. Vig from class room contacts. We of the younger generation have seen him in the capacity of teacher principally, and although his strength had been declining for years, we could not fail to perceive that we were in touch with a strong personality; and personality is always bought at a price. Because he was willing to pay the price of sacrifice and faithfulness to what he considered duty, we honor his memory.

The Place of Debate at Dana

The planting of the ivy by the Alpha Sigma Phi may be said to mark the close of the season for our debating squad. Now, as we look back over the past year, and forward to the coming year, we might ask ourselves the question, does debating not deserve a still more prominent place as an activity in our school? It has in the past held a prominent place among our activities; should more of our students not make use of its opportunities?

In order to answer this question we must find out, first of all, if our past success in this field warrants its continuation. This year our squad ranked fifth in the Nebraska Senior College Conference, an achievement of which we may well be proud. In addition to this, they have published the book, "The Abolition of the Jury System", which may now be found in the libraries of 150 of the leading colleges and universities throughout the entire United States. Letters of congratulation and praise for this publication have come in from all parts of our nation.

We might ask further, is debating of any value to the individuals who participate? We find that those who are in a position to know proclaim heartily that debating provides practical training which is invaluable in later life. Coach Fogarty of Creighton University squad of Omaha says, "No matter what walk of life is selected the fellow who has made good in debate will certainly be able to express himself wherever he goes. He will have learned how to dig into the meat of a subject or problem, which should prove a big help. When called upon for an extemporaneous talk, as so many business men are these days, he will neither choke



to death nor swoon. Debating and its training arouses interest in public affairs, it teaches habits of mind and action that make for good citizenship. It minimizes snap judgment and hasty unprepared action. It prepares one to cope with the unexpected.

The enthusiastic manner in which the students and faculty have supported and boosted debating in the past indicate that our school is vitally interested in its further extension. In his address at the Ivy De-

claration by the Alpha Sigma Phi, President Hansen expressed pride in the past achievements of debating and voiced the hope that the activity might flourish and grow in the future.

We have high hopes for the coming season. With a good record, the hearty support of the school back of us, and good prospects ahead; there is no reason for not anticipating and working for greater achievements in debate in Dana's future.

head-tones to some less fortunate music student.

8. I, Harold Larsen, will my pipe and "Kentucky Straight Leaf Tobacco" to Dana College, to be used exclusively for sick-room fumigation.

9. I, Sigurd Petersen, will to each of the following persons one copy of my latest publication "The Teacher and the Nurse as Homemakers"; "Maul"; Henry Hansen.

10. I, Olga Simonsen, will my training in Domestic Science to Freida Smith.

11. I, Esther Johnson, author of the class poem, will same to the class of '30, to serve as a model for their class poem next year.

12. I, Harry Thomsen, will to Scriver Kloth my Blair-Elk Horn taxi line, said line to be transferred and to operate for the period of one year from date between Blair and Omaha, Nebr.

13. I, Claire Nelson, will to the Dana Fire Department fifty-nine lunch wrappers and seventy-six orange peelings, which same are stored in the town girls' room at the Ladies' Dormitory.

14. I, Laurits Pedersen, will to the first young lady taking up smoking, my smoking department in the choir bus.

15. I, Wesley Andersen, will to the sun the sole concession of illuminating the campus and surrounding territory.

16. I, Helen Koepke, will my bookkeeping set to any Junior needing some practical aid for next year.

17. I, Eda Paulsen, will to Dorothy Jensen my quiet and modest nature.

18. I, H. Irving Petersen, will my ability to raise a moustache to Bill Rosenblatt.

19. I, Gudmund Petersen, will my height to any individual at Dana desiring to take up sky-scraper painting.

20. I, Alfred Peterson, will my worn out breeches

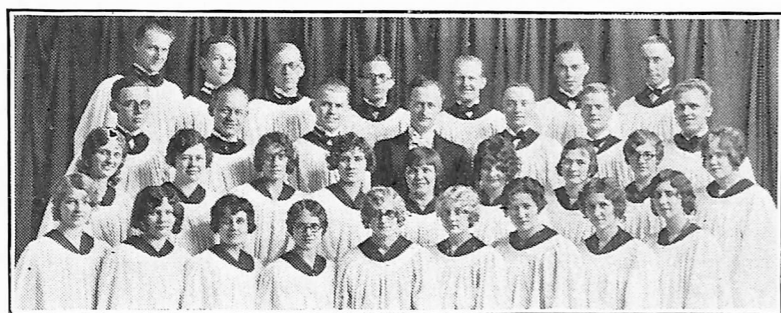
Dana Choir

Dana Choir has for its aim the greater appreciation of sacred music. Having this purpose the choir is able on its tours to be a fitting link between school and congregation. Its members have always been received heartily into the homes of our people.

For five years Professor Nielsen has conducted the choir entirely in a capella style. About one hundred and thirty young people have been in the choir. There will always be an opportunity to use such experience later in church and community work.

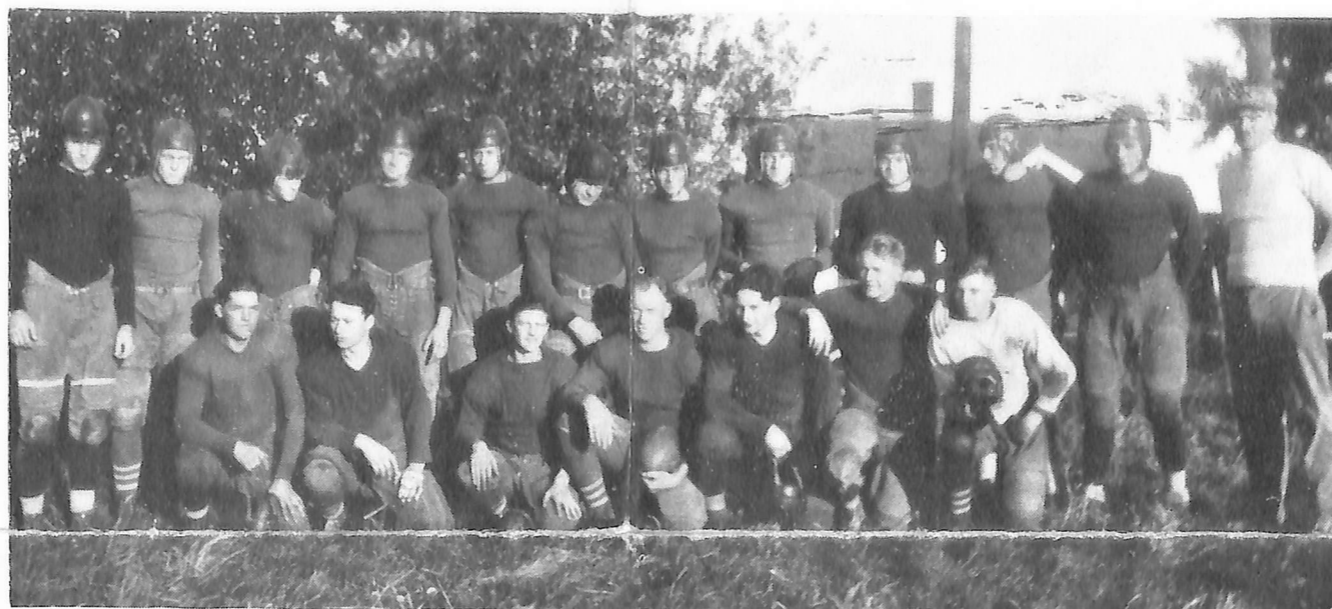
The art of singing without instrument or accompaniment necessitates intense training but when a song is mastered without accompaniment, it really becomes beautiful. Voices can produce beautiful clean effects of which instruments are incapable. Lack of proper instruments on the tour makes the choir fall back on its own resources.

After nearly two years of work the choir is ready to engage upon a three months' tour. The itinerary



is as follows:

- May 25: Leave Blair.
Callender, Iowa.
- " 26: Humboldt, Iowa.
Albert Lea, Minnesota.
- " 27: Royal, Iowa.
- " 28: Spencer, Iowa.
- " 29: Graettinger, Iowa.
- " 31: Racine, Wisconsin.
- June 2: Chicago, Illinois.
- " 3: Greenville, Michigan.
- " 4: Detroit, Michigan.
- " 5: Cleveland, Ohio.
- " 7: Toronto, Canada.
- " 9: Penn Yan, New York.
- " 11: Brooklyn, New York.



Football

Football at Dana College is rapidly taking the place of basketball as a major sport.

Basketball has for many years stood at the top and held the position as major sport at Dana College. The old wooden gymnasium which used to decorate our campus was one of the first gymnasiums used for basket ball games in this part of the country. Last year the old wooden gymnasium was removed and in its place was built a new "up to date" brick building. Regardless of the recent addition of a new gymnasium, basket ball is not receiving as much attention as football.

Two years ago football was started through the energetic efforts of the students. It was wholly backed by the students the first year. Very little was accomplished, however, due to the fact that we started so late in the season. Only one game was played;

that was with Omaha University.

Last year football was taken into hand with a determination to accomplish something. It was only through the untiring efforts of Coach Bundgaard, and the whole hearted support of the student body that carried it through the season.

This last fall it was again taken up with more interest than ever under the supervision of Coach Fynboe. Coach Fynboe soon won the confidence of the team as well as the student body. After a few weeks of practice we had a team that was as good as the average junior college team in the state. Although we did not win so many games, we believe that football was really established as a major sport at Dana through the efforts of the coach and the demonstrations put on by the team this year.

- " 13: Leave New York.
- " 24-28: Copenhagen, Denmark.
- " 29: Arrival at Aarhus.
- " 30: High Mass in Aarhus Cathedral.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1929 of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, being about to close our existence as a class, being of sound mind, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament.

I.

1. We, the Senior Class, will jointly to the Freshman Class our pillow industry.
2. Also do we bequeath to the class of '30 our safety vault.

II.

1. I, Beulah Carstensen, will my "Boots" to the first individual attempting to ascend College Hill next fall during the rainy season.
2. I, Louise Christensen, treasurer of the Senior Class of 1929, do hereby bequeath to the "Students' Aid Fund," our treasury deficit.
3. I, Addis Jensen, will my favorite flat-wheeled food cart to the Smithsonian Institute.
4. I, B. Marie Hansen, will my cell in the honeycomb to the winner of our annual beauty contest next year.
5. I, Pete Sorensen, will my numerous basket ball and football letters to the fairest blonde at Dana, to be used as exterior decoration on said person.
6. I, Esther Jensen, will my "late light" permission, and two and one quarter gallons of midnight oil to Christie.
7. I, Esther Frost, will my ability to form perfect

- " 30: Festivities in the afternoon in Marseilborg Park.
- July 1: Concert in Aarhus Cathedral.
- " 2: Concert in Viborg Cathedral.
- " 4: 4th of July Celebration at Rebild National Park.
Evening, festivities at Aalborg.
- " 5: Concert in Aalborg.
- " 7: Concert in FredericksHAVN.
- " 8: Concert in Ulsted.
- " 9: Concert in Sæby.
- " 10: Concert in Skjern.
- " 11: Concert in Esbjerg.
- " 14: Concert in Haderslev Cathedral.
- " 16: Concert in Odense.
Denmark, we are coming.

Class Prophecy

The following extracts from the "Blair Enterprise" of June 12, 1944, were tendered to the staff last week. We thought these cuttings would make an interesting addition to this, the Senior issue of the "Hermes".

The first, taken from the "College News" column, reads as follows:

"Dana Has Homecoming"

The annual Homecoming Festival of Dana University was held yesterday, June 11th. The alumni came in large numbers. We are unable to give the exact number at this date, but according to an estimate made by those in charge, about 2000 guests were present. This conjecture is founded on the fact that the chapel erected a year ago was filled to its utmost capacity. The chapel seats 3500 persons, and the total enrollment this year amounts to only a little more than 1500. As the alumni continued arriving throughout the afternoon after the chapel service, this number will hardly be sufficient

Only one class, that of '29, was fully represented. This class numbers but 22, at it was one of the last before the development of the "Greater Dana".

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Class of '29



College
ESTHER JOHNSEN "Esther"
Class Secretary
She speaks with unfaltering
tongue what she thinks.



Commercial Normal
PETER SORENSEN "Pete"
A light heart lives long.



Normal
LILLIE PETERSEN "Lil"
I would rather speak the truth
to ten men than blandish-
ment and lying to millions.



Normal
LOUISE CHRISTENSEN
"Tante Lulu"
Class Treasurer
She does the little kindness
that others leave undone.



Public School Music
ESTHER FROST "Frost"
Delicacy is to the mind what
fragrance is to fruit.



Public School Music
B. MARIE HANSEN "B"
Generally speaking, she's gen-
erally speaking.



Public School Music
BEULAH CARSTENSEN
"Boots"
She is meek, soft, and maiden-
like.

Normal
ESTHER JENSEN "Esther"
She meets in a quiet way, the
duties of each day.

PROF.
A. H.
SANDEN



CLASS
ADVISOR



Seminary
SIGURD D. PETERSEN "Sig"
A man who loves a "yes" but
dares say no.



Seminary
IRVING PETERSEN
"Hans Irving"
Strong reasons make strong
actions.



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LAURITS PEDERSEN
"Laurits"
Doubt whom you will, but
never yourself.



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GUDMUND PEDERSEN
"Gudmund"
Full of stature, calm of
mind, more of a gentle-
man is hard to find.



Seminary
KRISTIAN WINTHER
"Kris"
They conquer who believe
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HARRY THOMSEN "Tommy"
Class President
A deep, genuine, heart-felt
sincerity is a trait of true
and noble manhood.

We come, O Duty, twenty-two;
Mindful and faithful in all we do.
Dear old Dana! while we bow
Pronounce a blessing on each brow



Normal
CLAIRE NELSEN "Tootie"
I had rather have a fool make
me merry, than experience
make me sad.



Academy
WESLEY ANDERSEN "Wes"
Class Vice-President
A good reputation is to a man
what fine perfume is to a
flower.



Academy
OLGA SIMONSEN "Olga"
She is just a noble, all-around
girl.



Academy
HAROLD LARSEN "Harold"
By diligence he wins his way.



Academy
EDA PAULSEN "Eda"
I hear, yet say not much, but
think the more.



Academy
ALFRED PETERSEN
"Mouse"
Beware! I may do something
startling yet.



Academy
ADDIS JENSEN "Addis"
It is worth a thousand pounds
a year to have the habit of
looking on the bright side
of things.

Commercial
HELEN KOEPKE "Helen"
A quiet miss, yet cheerful too,
maids like her are very few.

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with one accord and with fervor in their hearts: "Far off thou art, but ever nigh." Likely they do not express themselves in the tone of the poet, but with sentiments similar to his, enshrouded in the most human of forms, one hears them ask from time to time: "How's Ed?" And now as the day of graduation draws nigh, a shout of good will arises in their hearts: "Keep up your courage, Ed; they conquer who think they can."

Perhaps a word of admonition to Seniors and others is not amiss at this time. Vacation is about here, and with studies gone, many will have time abundant to burn. Why not utilize a portion of this from time to time to drop Ed a line? There's no doubt but what he would appreciate it.



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Commercial

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HELEN KOEPKE

CLASS PROPHECY (Cont. from page 2)

The next cutting, taken from the "Blair Corporations" section, shows what great strides have been taken in the development of industry in the city.

"Blair Aero-Bus. Co., Cons."

According to a report handed to us by Miss Helen Koepke, private secretary to Peter A. Sorensen, Gen. Bus. Man. of the Blair Aero-Bus. Co. Cons., the turnout of new machines has this month struck the high mark of 42,870. Since Alfred Pedersen has been added to the staff, several of his new inventions have been placed in the machine, and have aided much in its growing popularity. Addis Jensen, whom all Blair has oftentimes watched making his daredevil experiments in the air, informs us that Mr. Pedersen's latest invention is bound to be a success. This invention consists of a mechanism allowing the wings of the machine to fold along the sides, permitting a continuous travel from the air to a parking place in the streets, making shopping an easy matter and eliminating special landing fields. Mr. Jensen tells us that his last smash, the

School Song	Audience
Planting of the Ivy	Wesley Andersen
Ivy-Day Oration	Lillie Petersen
Processional to Chapel	
Piano Solo	B. Marie Hansen
Our Motto	Laurits Pedersen
Class Poem	Esther Johnson
Class Will	
Vocal Solo	Esther Frost
Class Prophecy	
Presentation of Cap and Gown	Harry Thomsen
Junior Response	Scriver Kloth
America the Beautiful	Audience

PROGRAM

Piano Processional	
Hymn I	
Scripture Reading and Prayer	Prof. J. P. Nielsen
Vocal Solo	Ida Hansen
Address	Prof. Ernest Klotsche, Ph.D., D.D. Western Theological Seminary, Fremont, Nebr.
Octette	I Waited for the Lord—Mendelsohn
Presentation of Diplomas	Rev. H. W. Bondo President of Board of Directors
Awarding of Scholarships	President Theo. M. Hansen
Hymn II	
Benediction	Prof. J. P. Nielsen

eighth this year, was caused by a too quick closing of one wing. He was attempting to close one wing when passing too close to another plane in heavy traffic, but failed to stabilize his own. He assures us, however, that before long this difficulty will also be overcome.

The last is a very interesting account of a dinner given by one of Blair's prominent captains of industry. It is taken from the society section of the "Enterprise".

Mr. Peter A. Sorensen of the Blair Aero-Bus. Co., Cons. entertained at dinner Friday evening. His guests were the members of the class of '29 of Dana "U", who had attended the recent Homecoming Festival. Mr. Sorensen was a member of this class and grasped the opportunity of having a class reunion at his home. As Mr. Sorensen is a confirmed bachelor, Mrs. A. Andersen, nee Beulah Carstensen, of Albert Lea, acted as hostess. It was very interesting to note the varieties of occupations represented by this group. Three of the members of this class are directly connected with the University: Mrs. A. R. Fitzhugh, nee Olga Simonsen, being the wife of the head of the law department; the Rev. Irving Petersen, who at the last convention of the Dan. Ev. Luth. Synod was called as Dean of the Seminary in connection with the University; and the Rev. Gudmund Petersen, who is chairman of the school board. Three others are connected with educational work at present. Miss Esther Johnson, L.L.A., F. Z. S., D.Z., informed us that Vassar, where she is president, has just adopted the new educational system formed and advocated by Miss Esther Jensen, Nebr. State Supt. of Public Schools. Miss Jensen was also present. Mr. Wesley Andersen, coaching athletics at Harvard has for the third successive year led his team undefeated through an entire season. He is thinking of bringing his eleven to Blair next fall to battle the Vikings, who hold a similar record.

Laurits Pedersen who was also a member of this class, is well known to all readers of the newspapers. He has recently resigned his position as Gov. of California, as the Democratic party has informed him that they will nominate him to the presidency and wish him to start canvassing as early as possible.

Rev. Dr. J. Harry Tomsen of Racine had a short lull on his lecture tour. He has so far visited 43 Universities and Seminaries lecturing on "The Enhyptostasia of the Human Nature". Dr. Tomsen received his degree three years ago from Maywood for a series of articles on "Athanasian Creed in the light of Nestorianism and Eutychianmonophysitism". His wife and three children are accompanying him on his tour, but will, while he is going west, stay at Ord at the home of Rev. Sigurd Petersen, the Synodical President.

Two of the group have devoted their lives to music. Miss Esther Frost, who has been singing the role of Tosca at the Metropolitan Theatre of New York, suffered a nervous breakdown after the 118th performance and has come to the Middle West to recuperate. Miss B. Marie Hansen, F. R. A. M., the Victor recording artist, has just returned from her eighth world tour, and, as her medical advisor felt it was better for her to rest, she is now spending her time at her home in Omaha, a suburb of Blair.

Miss Claire Nelson has been visiting her friends at Blair. This popular comedienne of the talking screen has recently purchased most of the stock of the Warner Bros. and is now virtually controlling that concern.

Miss Louise Christensen and Miss Eda Paulsen are joint Supervisors of the newly erected Union Lutheran Hospital at Carroll, Iowa. This is the most modern hospital in the world, and can accommodate 11,860 patients at one time. Miss Lillie Petersen accompanied them in their aero-bus, as she has been working there the past week. She informs us that in a month's time she expects to raise her evangelical tent in Blair and hopes to make as great a success here as in the other places she has been working. This year the attendance has averaged a little over 2000 every evening.

Two of the guests came from foreign countries. Mr. Harold Larsen is the owner of a large ranch in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is to return immediately as he is unable to leave it in any one else's charge for any length of time. Rev. Kris Winther who is stationed in Japan has his furlough this year and could arrange to be in Blair at this time.

Miss Helen Koepke, Alfred Pedersen and Addis Jensen of the Blair Aero-Bus. Co., Cons., were also members of this class, and present upon this occasion. We are sure the members of this class must have spent a most interesting evening recalling days at Dana and comparing experiences.

Senior Day

As the old proverb states, "the early bird catches the worm." So the Seniors set out bright and early on the morning of May 7th to catch as many good times as were possible to catch in one day.

Of course, if you had been listening to the strange sounds that came from the kitchen the night before, when our cooks and the committee were busily engaged in preparing for some unusual happening, you would have realized that "eats" were no small matter in making the day a success.

Our Senior Day was to have been a surprise to the rest of the Student Body, but as the saying goes, "Three men can keep a secret if two are dead." A few of our Student Body were clever enough to find out that the Seniors were going someplace. But when it came to this subject, they found the Seniors, people of few words.

The "take-off" from Dana Campus was about 6 A. M. When our little party of 17 were nearing Omaha, we were informed by several that it was breakfast time. We stopped there and had our breakfast at a cafe. Then after fixing a flat tire on the Ford which was one means of transportation, we set off for Nebraska City.

About 10:30 we arrived at Arbor Lodge State Park. Naturally the first thing to be done was to survey the grounds to see what kind of place we had chosen for a day's outing. The pine forest was the first place to be explored, and after the Seniors once began to roam about the lovely grounds with its many beautiful trees, shrubs, and flowers, it was hard to stop them.

However, it soon became time to unpack the lunch baskets and cook the coffee in the primitive way, over the open fire. When these preparations were made everyone entertained himself quite efficiently. The remaining lunch packed, we set out to the J. Sterling Morton Mansion. After registering we were ushered through the mansion by a guide, who pointed out to us the things of interest, in each room, and gave many interesting historical facts.

Then we visited the stables where the means of transportation of 50 or 100 years ago were on display. One member of the class discovered the much used "rumble seat" was no new invention, because some of these old vehicles had "rumble-seats," although they were elevated slightly more than our modern ones are.

After a trip into Nebraska City we started for home. At Plattsmouth we purchased Nile Green and Violet crepe paper for decorating our cars. We also stopped for light refreshments there.

On the way back to Omaha we drove through the grounds of Fort Crook. From this military camp we drove to Elmwood Park where we had our picnic supper. After supper it seemed all the Seniors suffered from a severe attack of nostalgia, and the only cure was to return to Dana.

Before we departed for our dormitories, a yell was given for our sponsor, Mr. Sanden. And then we gave a class yell, and departed with many happy memories of the day.

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H. I. P.: I don't know, pull him out and see, maybe it's somebody who was at the mixer last night.

One: We sure need this rain.
 Two: Yessir, an hour of this would do more good in five minutes right now, than a month of it would do in a week at any other time.

Oi! Oi!
 "Corn.": I'll take love any old way.
 Alfa: What you need is a big bear-hug.

Scriver: Did your girl receive a good shower last night?

Gudmund: That was no shower, it was a cloud-burst.

Co-ed: How tall is Rick Morton?
 'Nother Co-ed: I don't know but they say he never gets a warm meal.

Esther Frost: Out home we have a yearly prune festival every year.

Co-ed: Where is your class-pin? I suppose it's in Minnesota.

Laurits: Yes—well, er-ah.

How observing
 Esther Frost: Oh, see the river over there,— oh pshaw, that's the tin roof of a barn!

Editorial Note

First of all we want to express our appreciation to the Hermes for letting us use these pages for a special senior class number. We also want to thank all who have so gladly contributed to this paper, making it possible for us to reach the desired aim, viz., the issuing of this substitute of a class book.

We wish to take this opportunity to invite new readers of Hermes to subscribe for our school paper. This semi-monthly, which is issued by the students of Dana College and Trinity Seminary is an excellent bond between you and your school. The aim of the paper is to reflect school life at Dana. You need Hermes and Hermes needs your support.

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