

Hermes Writer Tells Need for Dana Boosters

Active Support Declared Necessary if College Shall Continue Progressive Future Development Clubs Are Suggested

What Dana needs is boosters! It needs people who will take a real interest in it, and because of this keep in close touch with the school's needs and doings.

Students attending Dana know their duty to the school and know somewhat their influence on it. They have a loyalty for it in their hearts. The alumni experienced once this feeling of loyalty and need only little to revive it. The people of the church need to be reminded of Dana and their attention should be called to the fact that it should be one of their chief concerns. If these three groups would but cooperate then automatically would appear our "bigger and better Dana."

At Christmas time the Dana club of Chicago was organized, and before this others had been formed. It would undoubtedly be a great support to the school if more such clubs were formed to serve as a chain across the country. These clubs should not be confined to alumni alone. Those attending school at present should also be members for then there would be a more direct connection with the school. There may be question as to limitation of membership, but it seems that a third class should also be admitted as members: the groups who had not attended Dana but have a deep-felt interest. This latter groups would probably be as influential as the former two together in stimulating interest in Dana.

With real backing from those who are interested, the school would soon be the bigger and better Dana of which we desire so much.

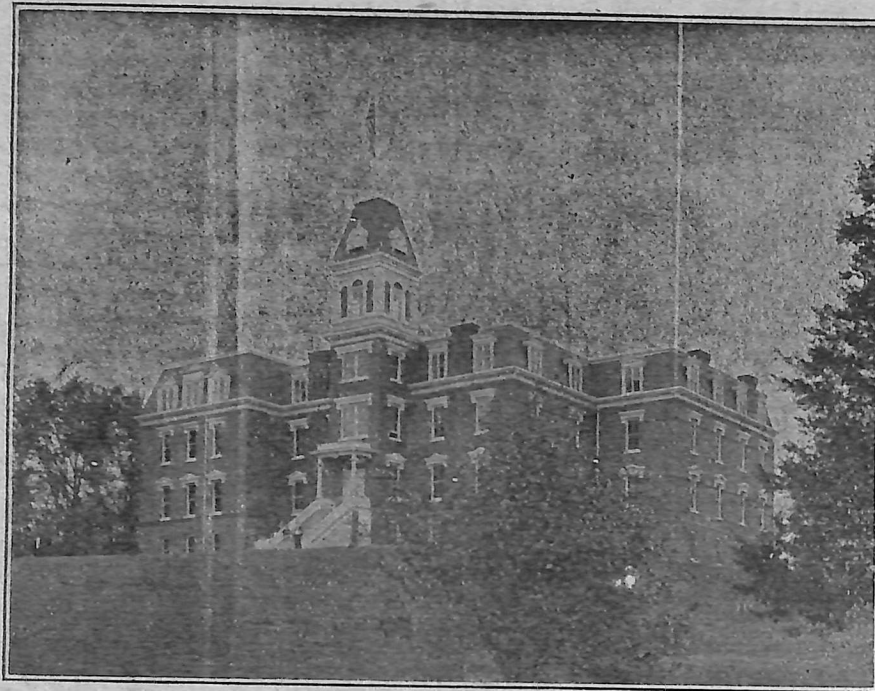
Dana's Alumni Members Widely Distributed in Location and Jobs

The alumni of Dana may certainly be called a wide spread group, both in the work they have taken up, and in the places in which they have made their homes. While the professions seem to head the list we find Danaites holding many different positions. Of course, many of them are still continuing their education in special schools or in post graduate schools in the fields of medicine, nursing, dentistry, engineering, art, music, literature, and various other fields. In the professions, the greatest number are teachers, including professors, principals, music directors, and high school and grade school teachers. Since Trinity Seminary is so closely connected with Dana, a great number of our alumni are naturally engaged in the work of the ministry, both in this country, and in foreign fields. Many Danaites are also in the medical field, as doctors, surgeons, or as nurses. The greatest number of women, naturally, have found their places

as housewives. A great number of these have taken up work in their local communities in the church as organists, Sunday School teachers, and leaders of young peoples' work as well as in secular work. Many of our former students are engaged in farming. Others are scattered through the various occupations ranging from chemists, accountants, and statisticians to salesmen and clerical work.

Dana alumni and former students are scattered in almost every state in the Union, though they seem to be most numerous in the northern states and in the middle west. Iowa and Nebraska probably claim the greatest number, with Wisconsin, California, and Minnesota following. Canada has some interested alumni in Manitoba, Alberta, New Brunswick, and Ontario. They are also to be found in Alaska, Denmark, Japan and in other foreign lands. Dana can certainly not be called a college that draws students only from its own locality.

Alumni! Remember This



When you read this issue of the Hermes it is only natural that you should ask, "What is the purpose of this special alumni edition?" It is a logical question and deserves an answer. The answer is, however, hard to formulate as are all answers that deal with things of the inner life and feeling.

Primarily, this edition is meant to be a means of communication between some—they are too numerous and too scattered to permit the inclusion of all—of the former students and alumni of

Hermes Salable on Club Rates

Many members of the Alumni Association have expressed an interest in the Hermes and stated that it formed a kind of bond between them and the present Dana. In order to strengthen this bond we have edited this

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Dana. There is a power that binds them together in a kind of deep fellowship but it is not often that it can be expressed collectively to any extent as we believe it should be. We deem it proper that Hermes as a voice from Dana might well express the feelings and attitudes of those who once attended here as well as of those who are here at present. A number of alumni have sent in expressions of their feelings for Dana and of various other things that they have wanted to say to fellow alumni and to the world.

It is natural that most of these people should feel and express a love for Dana and for friendships and interests acquired and developed there. We believe that it is right and fair that they be allowed to express themselves without being considered unduly proud or chauvinistic. The affections that cling to one are important for the well-being and happiness and the balance of the personality. This issue of the Hermes

gives sincere expression to some of them.

We have not attempted to present the whole picture of Dana. We do not intend to convey the impression that Dana is a perfect college; we humbly acknowledge its faults and shortcomings. But we have tried to give a clear picture of Dana as it is pictured to us through the letters of students who have been here in the past and who now look back on those days. We hope to stir a kindred feeling in your hearts.

—E. M. R.

Alumni Children Sent to Dana

One of the best tributes that can be paid to a college is to have the alumni send their children there, for no one will send his children to a school that he does not believe to be a good one. One who has attended Dana is more capable of knowing what it

Choir Returns from Annual Exciting Jaunt

Weather and Obstreperous Bus Only Bad Features of Otherwise Well Received Trip; Former Dana Students Are Hosts

Once more the choir has returned to Dana after a very enjoyable and well-received tour. Although the weather was not of the best, the concerts were very well attended and the choir more than paid its expenses on the trip. Chicago greeted the choir with the most severe snow storm experienced in two years. However, one bad thing deserves another, so the choir greeted Chicago with a broken-down G.M.C. which was towed in and soon repaired. Many of the choir members were thrilled at some of the things seen on the tour. To mention only a few: the great waves of Lake Michigan, the Museum of Milwaukee, the beautiful campus of the University of Wisconsin, Case's factory in Racine, and, as one girl remarked, the funny red soil of Wisconsin. While in Madison, Rev. Bondo and George Pallesen, form students at Dana, arranged a banquet for the choir in the Union building, which added to the splendid hours spent in this fair city. The trip was very successful, due in no small degree to the fine spirit of co-operation shown by the choir members, and the kind reception shown by the people of the Danish Lutheran churches.

is like; so if his children are sent there we may rest assured that he has paid it the highest tribute within his power. This is the spirit found in the statement of Rev. F. G. Rasmussen: "I have often wished that I was back on the old hill as a student at Dana. However, now that I cannot be there, I have sent my son."

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Nostalgic Warmth for College Stays in the Hearts of Students

The great majority of us find it difficult to express that warm feeling towards Dana that we find in our hearts whenever we think of the days spent there and what they have meant to us. So we call it simply the feeling of "belonging," the feeling that we are a part of all that goes on and a part that is needed and appreciated. This feeling is deeply interwoven and desire expressed by so many who live at a great distance from Dana that they might visit the campus and mix with the students and instructors again. Others find pleasure in meeting often with other former students of Dana and exchanging thoughts and incidents of their college days; such a group we find in Oakland, California, and another in Chicago.

Some of us express our thoughts of Dana by telling of some incident that has brought out strong memories. One of our alumni reports such an event from Indiana. He had acquired a taste for a capella singing, and

when he heard that such a choir from the Methodist college at Evansville, under the direction of Carl Hjortsvang, trained at Dana, was to sing nearby, he went to listen. The thrill came when he heard them sing the well known song, "Jeg saa ham son Barn," in Danish.

Some of us connect Dana days with our daily lives as the beginning of our careers. One man, who is an immigrant, offers gratitude and appreciation to Dana because, he says, "it helped me get my bearings in a new world." Many first come in close contact with music and other arts at Dana and give her credit for much of the joy and appreciation of life that they have.

Be the expression in what form it may, it all returns to the warmth of feeling that comes from the close association, both with students and with teachers, that is found at Dana and that gives such lasting joy to all those who become a part of it for even a short time.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION

GREETINGS:

The other officers of the Alumni Association join me in sending you greetings. We hope you will enjoy this special issue of Hermes. We urge you to become a regular subscriber to the Hermes. It will keep you informed about the activities at Dana and Trinity. The Annual Meeting of the Alumni will be held this year at Racine, Wis., during the Convention of Synod. This will be for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come up. The present officers are:

Prof. J. P. Nielsen, Pres.,
College Hill, Blair, Nebr.
Rev. F. G. Rasmussen, Vice-Pres., 515 E. 4th St., Fremont, Nebraska.
Rev. E. W. Petrusson, Sec., Rt. 2, Neola, Iowa.
Miss Aleine Miller, Treas., 302 North St., Waupaca, Wisconsin.

HERMES

A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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TO THE ALUMNI

Among the things that fill one with surprise and amazement is the apparent inability which so many people have of connecting cause and effect in their own everyday lives. We know that if we touch a hot stove we will be burned. We know that if we want anything we must exert ourselves. We know that if we want people to smile at us we must smile at them. But so few of us seem to know that if we want to keep our friendships bright we must keep up our contact with our friends. This is true also of our alumni. So many of them have lost touch with their many friends acquired at Dana and now wish that they might renew them. Whenever two former students get together you will hear them inquiring after this or that former schoolmate of whom they have not heard for so long. That is evidence enough of the interest in them. Homecomings are certainly well attended and are happy events for all because of renewed friendships. But there are ways open to all that will keep these friendships bright throughout the years if only they were used. Keeping in touch with Dana through its activities is the most natural way. It includes giving as well as receiving—what friendship does not? But the added pleasure is certainly worth the little time and effort that must be taken to retain that contact with friends through interest in the affairs of Dana.

The Hermes offers to the alumni and former students a special column in which to exchange their news and comments. That is their contribution. What will be the contribution of the alumni towards the friendship?
—E. M. R.

SPES DIMINUIT

It's not in a mood of dejection, nor one of contemplated chiding, that this is written. Perhaps the word that more fits us as we reflect the past issues of Hermes is "questioning." There are several things that make us wonder. And in looking through old Hermes files, we find that these same things have caused remedial meditation in the minds of preceding administrators of this publication.

The passing year has been typical of previous editorial years since Hermes was born over twenty years ago. The newspaper itself has changed little in spirit—"Hermes, A Messenger From Dana." But a periodical, like so many other products of civilization, is only as good as its groundwork, and the foundation of a school paper is the students. That nearly every student at this institution has an interest in the management of Hermes is illustrated by recent group legislation.

That's fine, you say, but should every student be expected to be an active contributor? And what is the staff whose names are always printed on page 2 supposed to do?

These questions are easily handled: Certainly, each person should feel obligated to contribute to his newspaper; however, that doesn't necessitate polished "copy" if one hasn't the natural or cultivated ability. Planned suggestion is a worthy talent.

And the duty of those two dozen people who compose the staff is to make most of the preparations so that Hermes may successfully flash each succeeding issue before a news-hungry constituency. Staff members were chosen at the first of the year on application and suspected merit. If you have been observant, the staff occasionally bears new names and deletes a few of the old ones, for in theory, change is the antithesis of stagnation. Notwithstanding how efficient a staff might be, it could not hope to garner all items of printable interest. Where it leaves off, the individual should begin. Or, if he wishes, let him get three jumps ahead of the staff (it's possible) and win personal laurels.

This is not a syllogistic problem without an answer. We could have had a better paper had more students taken active participation. It remains with those of you who will return next year to make Hermes your business, either from the staff, or from the sidelines.
—B. H.

ALUMNI COMMENT

"If there is one spot that is beautiful it is Dana in the spring."
—James C. Carlsen

"The memories I cherish most are the friendships that I acquired and the experiences I had as a member of the choir."—Mrs. W. M. Anderson.

"People and things were all alive with interest in the inimitable Dana atmosphere."—Elsie Bondo.

"The two years I spent at Dana College are among the happiest I ever had, therefore I recommend Dana to everyone who wants a spiritual home as well as secular education."—Bertha Andersen.

"Distance or years do not seem to erase the impression and memories of old Dana, nor to dampen the love for our Alma Mater."—Elmer Anderson.

"I think the years I spent at Dana had the greatest influence for good of any in my life, and I am thankful that I had the opportunity."—Dr. P. M. Pedersen.

"We are proud of Dana and wish her God's blessing in the days to come."—Rev. and Mrs. Niels B. Hansen.

"I sometimes think back on the days I spent up there; they were happy days and well spent."—J. Mickelson.

"Let me say this with thanks to God and our Church; Dana has done more for me than any other school could or would have done."—Henry N. Hansen.

"I should like to say 'Hello' to all my old classmates and roommates, and wish them the best of luck."—Stellan Olson.

"The growth and influence of Dana and Trinity depend to a great extent on the loyal support of all alumni and former students."—H. Irving Petersen.

"Four of my children have been at Dana and I don't regret any money spent that way."—Rev. C. Krogh.

"I'd recommend Dana to anyone, for I really spent four of the happiest years of my life on Dana Hill."—Marian Peterson.

"What those two years or parts of years have meant for me, as a church member, is more than I can express on paper."—Chris Madsen (1892-1893).

"Needless to say, I am aware as I have never been before of how much more congenial was the atmosphere at Dana than it is here. I want to assure you that I certainly do have a warm spot in my heart for Dana, that I cherish a rich store of precious memories from my four joyous years there and that I am steadily becoming more conscious of the indebtedness I incurred during that time."—Anker Jensen.

The Quiet Hour

On Thursday evening at about nine-thirty, when many are busy with the maddening affairs of this world, a large number of the young students in the Men's dormitory gather in the reception room for a few moments of quiet meditation with their God. After all are seated, the meeting opens with the singing of a hymn followed by a short scripture reading. Then with harmonious fellowship, all bow their heads before their Creator and one after another unburdens his heart or expresses his joy with a few simple phrases or with some expressive verse from a hymn. Certainly this is one of the grandest acts of love and fellowship possible on this earth. Then, with the

strains of another hymn still echoing in the halls, these young men return to their rooms rejoicing that they have a Savior who will hearken to their humble voices. Many of these young men can say with Abraham Lincoln: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for the day."

Captured Thoughts

Since I am now in attendance at Dana, I am a potential Alumni member. What does that imply? Will I leave the "dear old school" and forget, except for the perfunctory, reminiscent twinges that old graduates feel at commencement time, the joys and benefits it has brought me? Goodness, I hope not! Perhaps I'm being too idealistic about this thing of a school growing upon one, but right now it doesn't seem possible time and distance will ever shade that ineffable attachment that I feel. To be diffidently honest about this thing, I might even be harboring vague hopes of "bringing honor to the old Alma Mater" (although for the life of me, I can't see in what way). But I suppose others have felt the same way as they lived around our campus. I'm probably suffering an emotional high light caused by this year's conclusion looming much, much too soon. Still, as I look again at the hillside garden, richly historied fish pool, sturdy Old Main, and even the slightly invidious Dana moon, I seriously doubt that I will ever let that obvious remoteness beleaguer me. I want to keep up with the school, and help it give others the things it has given me, and more. At least that's my sincerest hope now... Maybe I'm wrong—and it wouldn't be the first time—but I think I'm going to beat the jinx! Alumni, make room for a new member!

Papa Writes to Ikey:

Dear Ikey:

Well, son, I'm mighty glad you're beginnin' to believe some of them things I've been tellin' you. I reckon you had to go and find out some of them things by yourself. Just because your old Dad didn't get to go to Dana for more than just one year an' don't write and talk like he oughta don't mean that he never learned what it's like. You can just bet our Dad wasn't any greener than you are; he knows lots of things you don't see in books.

You think now that those teachers don't often know what they are talkin' about. Well, so did I when I went to school—so did your teacher when they were studyin' under other teachers. You're nothin' new and grand and the sooner you see it the better for you. It's easy enough for you kids to sit there and jabber about things not bein' what they oughta be; just wait till you get out and dig for yourself. What are you doin' to help things along down there; hope you ain't just a sittin' back and not tryin' to do some of them things you think oughta be done. That's the way you kids usually do.

Why, 'course you don't have to study all the time! That's the same as eatin' just bread three times a day. It's the most important part but you gotta have other things to keep yourself perkin' along top rate. Cause after all, learnin' shouldn't be the real aim; it's people that's the

main cheese and learnin' is just to make it a better place here for people. There ain't no better way to do a lot in this world through learnin' things 'cause the more you know the more you get out of livin' and the more you can give. And those that ain't there because they want to learn things had better go home and raise hogs for people as do want to 'cause then at least they won't be a wastin' other peoples' time.

Sure, I know it's disgustin' the way some boys and girls act. I'm glad you can see it that way—there ain't nothin' that is better for you than a good healthily riled-up feeling for those that show childishness and no good taste and no feelin' for those things that's worth a million compared to just lettin' yourself go any way you feel like. Next time you come home I'll tell you a coupla things I know, son—I reckon you're a growin' up now, all right.

Well, Ikey, I been a feelin' right spry these days. There ain't nothin' for a feller that'll take the place of good hard work, I reckon. Got the crops all in 'ceptin' corn and it's too early for that yet. Started plowin' the backpiece last Thursday. We're gettin' a coupla hundred little chicks tomorrow. Old Bess got caught in the fence—reachin' for some of that new grass, I reckon—but she didn't get cut up bad. Been havin' some nice rains lately.

Well, that's all son. Your last letter was a dandy—I like to get letters that show you've been thinkin'—that's what you're at Dana for.

Love,
Dad

Chapel Gleanings

"The Lord is in His Holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

We obey the picture that is before us. "I have set Jehovah always before me." Every night before retiring and each morning when we rise our thoughts should be of Him.

There are many plans advanced today for the redemption of mankind, facism, communism etc. But there is only one plan that can redeem man and that is God's plan—faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Redeemer.

It is quite clear that Jesus lost His clear consciousness of His relationship to His Father at times.

LITERARY CORNER

How can deep-imprinted images sleep in us at times, till a word, a sound, awake them?
—Lessing

What we learn with pleasure we never forget.—Alfred Mercier.

I desire no future that will break the ties of the past.
—George Eliot.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Remembrances last longer than present realities; I have preserved blossoms for many years, but never fruits.—Richter.

When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over.—G. McDonald.

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.—Channing.

"DRIFTIN' AROUND"

Tidbits

This issue of Hermes is dedicated to the alumni group in an effort to urge them to become more a constituent part of our paper. Now, we have the idea that it will refresh old grads' memories if we recast several of the more notorious flings of flamboyant fun that have happened here on Dana hill. Most of them occurred before our time, so it is with the perspicacious assistance of a varied, but qualified group that we write. Read—and remember....

Theurgic Thespians

A few years ago during an athletic carnival some of the boys gave a play. There's no need to go into its synopsis except to say that it still evokes querulous comment from those who were unfortunate enough to be lampooned that chilly evening. Cast members included Merton Jensen, Harold Hurd, Roy Christensen, Fuzz Christensen, Lee Hancock, and confreres who are now trying to live down the whole affair. Danians often refer to that performance as the thing that blighted vaudeville. The performers offer no defense, but are content to rest stolidly upon their laurels.

Something in the Air

And then at odd intervals sly students have dropped water upon surprised faculty heads. One person who answered Dr. J. P. Nielsen's interrogative postal card wanted to know if any of his old fourth floor buddies remembered the Halloween when they drenched Dr. C. X. Hansen from an upper balcony, thinking, no doubt, that it was a student below. A similar inundation occurred within recent years in the girls' dormitory. To add spice, the culprit had sufficient fortitude to face the victim a few moments later and inquire whether she had just taken a shampoo!

More water, but in stable form, gurgled when Coach Olson was tossed into the fish pool. He had just finished an exhausting skirmish of tennis and was walking back to the dormitory when he sighed, "I'm so tired I wouldn't care if they threw me into the pool," which they did, against bubbling protests of the finny receivers.

Latin Epic

Two alumni men like to recall one time they were the only members of a Latin class conducted by Miss Johnson. Came a sunny afternoon, one of them had lapsed into class time with no preparation. He decided to interview Miss Johnson, explain that he was urgently needed at home in Blair to barber the lawn, and ask to be excused from class. "Have you your lesson?" she asked.

The smarty who had his couldn't stifle a superior snicker which drew an inquiring look from Miss Johnson. "What's so funny, Mr. Blank?"

Feeling a sense of loyalty for his troubled comrade, he nervously answered, "Oh, heh heh, I just saw a man fall over the tennis net."

"Hm-mm, that's peculiar," replied Miss Johnson looking at vacant courts, "there's no one there now and hasn't been all

Hilltop Bits

There are always many things 'round about a campus that become outstanding in the memories of the students. Perhaps one of these at Dana is the old walnut log, set on a concrete base, that lies near the fish pool on the main campus. In the fall and in the spring it is a favorite gathering place for groups of young people. One is curious to know its history. Where did it come from and why was it put there and who did it? We know that on and around it many informal discussions and arguments have taken place and much humor and wit has flowed. We feel a certain pleasure in sitting on a shiny old log on a green lawn in mild spring weather and talking with a group of friends. What memories must surround that old log!

A spot that seems to reach its greatest beauty about the time that we must leave college is the upper campus. The stone steps leading up to it are also favorite places for groups to gather. Almost all former students, when they visit the campus, walk past the wisteria and up the walk past the fountain and around the various informal paths, around the fish pools and over the trestle, past the arbor and up on the top corner of the campus for a good view of the buildings and the campus. There is a thrill in standing up there and looking over the scene—it seems to elevate one and pull strangely at the

day. Get ready for a test, both of you!"

Do You Remember?

When N. T. Lund, once history instructor and now Blair insurance man, had the first auto at Dana? It was a red Maxwell (shades of Jack Benny)... How more than one girl has tied twine to her roommate's toe to warrant safe, unquestioned passage through the locked dorm door?... About the famous map case that once enthralled Dana gossip groups? It ran in serial form at the time of the alleged firecracker attacks (that's the report we got) upon campus couples... How coal had to be unloaded from the bins and into the girls' old dorm to prevent combustion?... And how about the time someone left a flat iron heating in the girls' dorm and it scorched its way through to the basement?... Or the statue-encased alarm clock that went off in chapel at an inopportune moment—like many a firecracker stuffed fuse—end into a glowing cigaret?... And the time daring boys moved Mortimer, the skeleton, in the dead of night (no pun) to a surprising position in the chapel?... How one school preceptor came to work and found a goat that had mysteriously appeared during the night in his office using his desk for a perch and contentedly munching old due bills?... Or the famous case of the gaseous halls when women screamed and strong men swooned?... Or the "Scoreless Wonders" football team coached by C. S. Fynboe, quarterbacked by Luther O'Hanlon, that felt joyous if the opposition kept under fifty points?... These are just a few of the things you remember, but we hope they've started you off on a pleasant chain of reminiscences.

heart.

The road up to the college has been widened and the curve made more graceful near the corner of the campus. We still wish that it could be improved a little more; it would certainly be appreciated if some way would be adopted whereby some of the muddiness could be avoided. Also, muddy shoes seems to be the inevitable result of a walk to town after a rain. Those gaps in the sidewalk are usually quite provoking. However, there must be some inconveniences, we suppose.

A sight that always thrills one on these warm spring days when the wind is not too strong is the view of the large flag floating over the tower of the Administration Building. The view is equally good from the campus, from the road to Blair, or from the highway that cuts across the country about a mile from the college to the northeast.

One part of the college that we must not forget is the gymnasium, made possible mainly through the efforts of alumni of Dana. It's a wonderful place for informal gatherings; we sometimes wonder if it could not be used more for such purposes. It was a wonderful improvement over the old gymnasium near the Administration Building.

The willow by the fish pool on the main campus has made marvelous growth these last years. It is a favorite spot for birds. And one likes to see the long slender branches stretched gracefully in the wind. To get rid of a feeling of discontent, just walk across the campus and out on the stone walk over the fishpool, and watch the numerous goldfish for about a half hour.

Joke

First student- Let's cut classes and go to a show.
Second student- Can't do it. I need the sleep.
—Connecticut College News.

We Boost For Dana

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Dr. C. X. Hansen's Message

The relationship between the alumni and the college is a mutual relationship. The college is deeply concerned in the success of its alumni. When they fail, it grieves the college to learn of their failure; when they succeed, it is a source of gratification to know of their success. When the college which trained and prepared them for their work succeeds, we believe it also is a source of pleasure to them to know of its success; and when the college for some reason or other does not prosper, then, because of their interest in it, they suffer anxiety and doubt as to its future much in the same way as the college is pained to learn of the failure of its alumni.

To succeed, a college needs cooperation wholeheartedly from its constituency, from the different units of that constituency; and certainly the alumni is a strong unit in that constituency, becoming stronger numerically as the years go by, and we believe and hope that it also may become stronger in the interest for the success of its Alma Mater. This interest may be manifested in different ways. We note, for instance, that in some colleges the alumni pretty much controls the athletic situation of the school. In my judgment this is because of its appeal to the spectacular. I would like to see the alumni of Dana College interested in the academic achievements of the college—striving to further the high state of scholarship among its students; interested in maintaining and developing the spiritual ideals; and interested in maintaining and securing the best teaching faculty in the various academic subjects rather than securing a football coach who can perhaps develop winning teams.

Rather would I see football completely eliminated from the college than to see it made the dominating interest of the college and its alumni. The alumni may show its interest in the success of its school, then, not only by showing interest in academic achievements but in interesting promising young men and women of our church to attend the college and giving to the administration such information as they deem wise in presenting the value of higher education to these promising young folks.

The alumni can also be an effective agency in helping the college to overcome the financial problems which naturally confront any institution which struggles with the question of how adequately to provide salaries for its faculty. When I mentioned a moment ago the deep interest which the alumni should have for the academic achievements of its Alma Mater, I did so with the thought in mind that in order that we may have an enthusiastic and inspiring faculty, the various members of that faculty should have means by which it would be possible for them at times to attend other schools for a few weeks, at least occasionally, to study and refresh themselves and be stimulated by ideas that the contact with other college people naturally stimulates.

—C. X. Hansen,
Acting President.

Character is the actual organization of personality traits in relation to social environment.
—Emory S. Bogardus

W. F. Hemphill

DENTIST

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Who Bought First Basketball? Did Bursar Paul Hansen Ever Cavort Athletically for Dana Letter? How many Vigs played

Dana college played its first basketball game in 1904 defeating Boyle's Business college of Omaha.

Sigurd Anker purchased Dana's first basketball, 1900.

Five members of the Vig family have represented Dana on the basketball court—Eli, Clem, Einer, Bill, Clarence and Victor.

Those who played basket ball at Dana during the year's 1910, 11, 12, 13, and 14. A. C. Debel, Blair; Silas Andersen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Charles Gaydou, Blair; Alfred Petersen, Atlantic, Iowa; Peter Clemmensen, Atlantic, Ia.; Rev. James Lund, Blair; Wilbur Lowe, Blair; Harry Robertson, Eagle, Neb.; Louie Nelsen, Albert Lea, Minn.; Ellis Nelsen, L. C. Hansen and Anton Rasmussen.

Dana lost but five games during these four years, number of victories unknown.

Harold Hurd, Benson made the longest run for touchdown, 82 yards, against Concordia.

Dick Johnson, Kansas City, Kan., scored a touchdown the only time he carried the ball. Intercepted lateral pass and ran 55 yards for touchdown against Concordia.

Mert Jensen scored Dana's first touchdown in intercollegiate football against McCook in 1926.

Wes. Andersen captained Dana's undeated football team in 1932 and played tackle. Other members of first team were: ends, Verner Carlsen, Blair and Lee Hancock, Herman; tackles, Wes. Andersen and Bill Larsen, Boston; guards, Aage Nommensen, Copenhagen, Denmark and Doliver Thogersen, Harlan, Ia.; center, Clarence Vig, Blair; quarterback, Net Johnsen, Blair; halves, Harold Hurd, Benson and Stan Jensen, Blair; fullback, Mert Jensen, Blair. Irv Bondo of Oregon, Wisc., was manager.

Ramond Olsen of Racine, Wisc., holds the record for individual scoring in one basketball game. Scored 30 points against Nebraska Central in 1936 breaking the record of 28 held by Merton Jensen.

In 1932-33-34 the Vikings won 33 and lost 9 basketball games. 1932 won 9 lost 3; 1933 won 14, lost 3; 1934 won 10, lost 3.

The Dana-Grand View series stands at 12 wins and 5 defeats in favor of Dana. Dana has not lost to Grand View since 1931.

Harold Qualsett, 1937, coached the Kennard high school team to the Eastern Nebraska Conference championship, this year. Winning the conference title with an undefeated record.

The first girls to win W.A.A. letters at Dana College were: Barbara Hansen, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marian Petersen, Blair; Mar-

garet Henningsen, Blair; Ruby Badgerow, Blair; Madeline, Nielsen, Blair; Dagny Nielsen, Blair; Mary Jensen, Ruth Petersen, Racine, Wisc.; Lily Andersen and Oreta George, Blair, (deceased), 1915-16 basket ball squad— P. F. Flack, Alfred Hansen, L. C. Hansen, Herman Jensen and James N. Lund. C. M. Paulsen, coach, (deceased).

The 1918-19 squad consisted of Clemens Vig, Adolph Jersild, Marcus Beck, Fred Klyver, Marinus Hagedorn. Paulus F. Flack was coach.

The 1921-22 squad included Herman Olson, Paul Hansen, Marcus Beck, Elmer Christensen. P. F. Flack was coach.

Marcus Beck won the tennis championship when a student at Dana.

Rev. Ernes Grill was an outstanding athlete of Dana in the early twenties.

In 1913 Dana won 8 basket ball games before losing.

In Dana's second basket ball game in 1904 the score was Dana 7, Lyons 63. Dana did not score a field goal.

In 1929 Trinity defeated Dana 103 to 0, in football. Dana's scoring record is the 45 to 6 victory over Central in 1935.

Dana went through the season (basket ball) undefeated in 1924, the members of the squad were: Ernest Grill, Boas Weismann, Peter Petersen, Asaph Jensen, Einer Vig and Chris Christensen. Thanning Andersen was coach.

Milton Petersen, Dannebrog, honor athlets in 1932-33 graduates from the University of Nebraska medical school this spring.

Lee Hancock, Herman, Neb., star football and basket ball player in 1933 and 1934 is a member of the F. B. of I.

Alumni Children Sent to College

(From Page One)

Many of our alumni have sent every one of their children to Dana for their college training and have declared their satisfaction in being able to do so. One man who attended Dana thirty-eight years ago, has recently sent his daughter, with the remark that that had been one of his

dearest plans for her. Some of our alumni have sent four or five of their children to Dana.

There is also a large number of the more recent graduates who have expressed their desires of some day sending their children to Dana. One mother who lives in Iowa says that her three husky sons, the oldest of which is now ten years, will all go to Dana as soon as they are ready for college. Another, who spent three years at Dana, has a daughter now in high school for whom Dana is a future home. One mother has had this hope of sending her son to Dana crushed by the several years of drought that has spoiled the crops. We sympathize with her, and hope that her plan may yet be realized some day. For the deep loyalty of the alumni that impels them to send their children there also is one of the richest possessions of Dana.

Hermes Salable at Club Rates

(From Page One)

special number and have indicated our desire for alumni news through correspondents from various Clubs and districts. The student body has also expressed its approval officially of a plan whereby former students may unite in getting the Hermes at special rates. The regular subscription price is seventy-five cents for the year. The club plan that has been adopted will make it possible to get the Hermes at sixty cents each for five or more copies sent to one address, while ten or more subscriptions entitles the group to a free copy. We hope alumni and former students will appreciate and make use of this offer. With an Alumni Column, we know that it will be interesting to all, both as a means of contact with present day Dana and as a means of contact with old friends.

Memories Haunt Dana Graduates

There is one question that is always sure to bring a quick response from an alumnus of Dana—the question, "What is most outstanding in your memories of Dana?" The answers indicate

the wide variety of interests and purposes that can be met and satisfied there and the balance of the life of the college.

Some, with a sense of the beauty of nature, express themselves in no uncertain terms: "If there is one spot that is beautiful it is Dana in the spring." They mention the campus, the pussy willows, the beautiful view of the Missouri valley with the river running through checkered fields plainly visible from the campus, and the beauty of the hills in the spring. The evenings spent on the hill top, when the farmers are burning their cornstalks, furnish a vivid scene on these starlit nights of early spring that can never be forgotten.

Other find the social life more outstanding in their memories. They mention the friends they acquired, the unusually close fellowships, participation in duets and other activities, the life in the dormitory in which they lived, and certain humorous incidents that relieve the strain of study and are always remembered so well.

Many find the highest place in their memories goes to the moments of worship in quiet groups of students. The prayer meetings held on the various floors, and the meetings in which the whole dormitory took part, were especially remembered by some. Others clearly remember some of the chapel speakers; one alumnus, who attended over thirty ears ago, still finds the morning chapel devotions dominant among the things that impressed him while he was here.

Others mention the spirit of inquiry developed in some of the classes. Some acquired their first taste for music or literature at Dana. The a capella choir has always been prominent in the memories of those who have been included in any of its groups. The personalities of the instructors who taught them have greatly influenced the lives of many; they can still hear their voices and see their faces when they think of those classroom days.

Memories—yes, some of them are clearer than others; some remember one thing, some another, but who would like to give up any of them?

Gov. Cochran to Speak at Dana

Brought here under the auspices of the Dana Historical Society, Nebraska's governor, Roy L. Cochran, will be the principal speaker at the college gymnasium Tuesday evening, April 19. His topic will be governmental operation.

The general public is invited to attend the address which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Case History; Spring Fever

Yep! Spring is here and if you don't believe me have a look around. Certain people are already wondering where all the couples, who used to clutter up the halls, have gone! Ah—we do need more lights on Dana Campus—suppose we put one on top of the boiler-house chimney. Oh, yes, and our amiable editor sits in a daze these days as the reading of the German story goes on... N. Y. A. workers "rushing around" to get the leaves off the grass. Fish in the lily pool and "fish" almost in it. Golfers fooling around—making new hills and valleys—some of our brighter students seen amusing themselves by tossing a ball around all afternoon on the campus. Oh, yes, and it may be said that the very fact that we are having Student Body Meetings again is in itself a definite sign that spring has come—it happens every spring! Choir gone now, so I can have my afternoon nap in peace!

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