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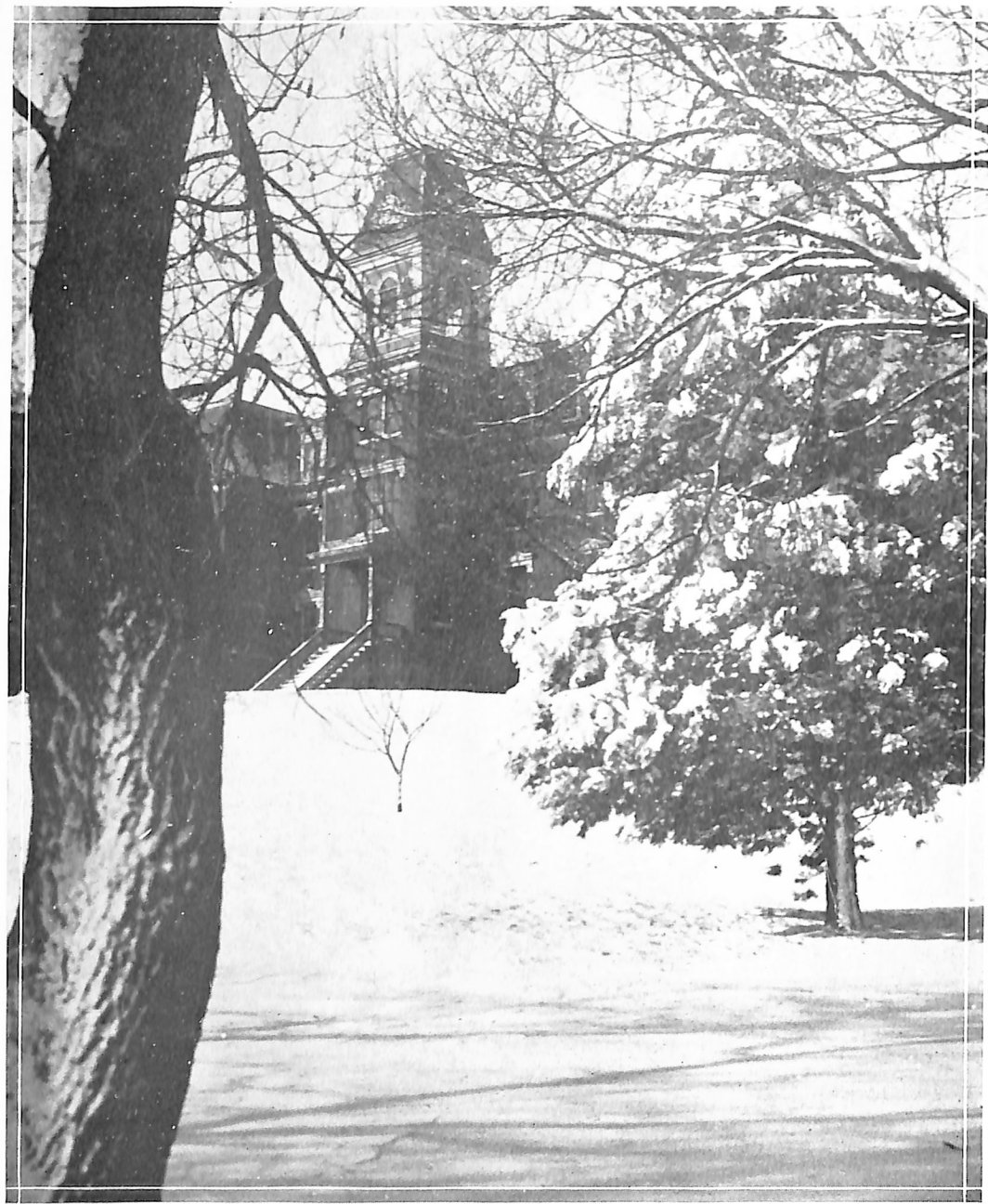
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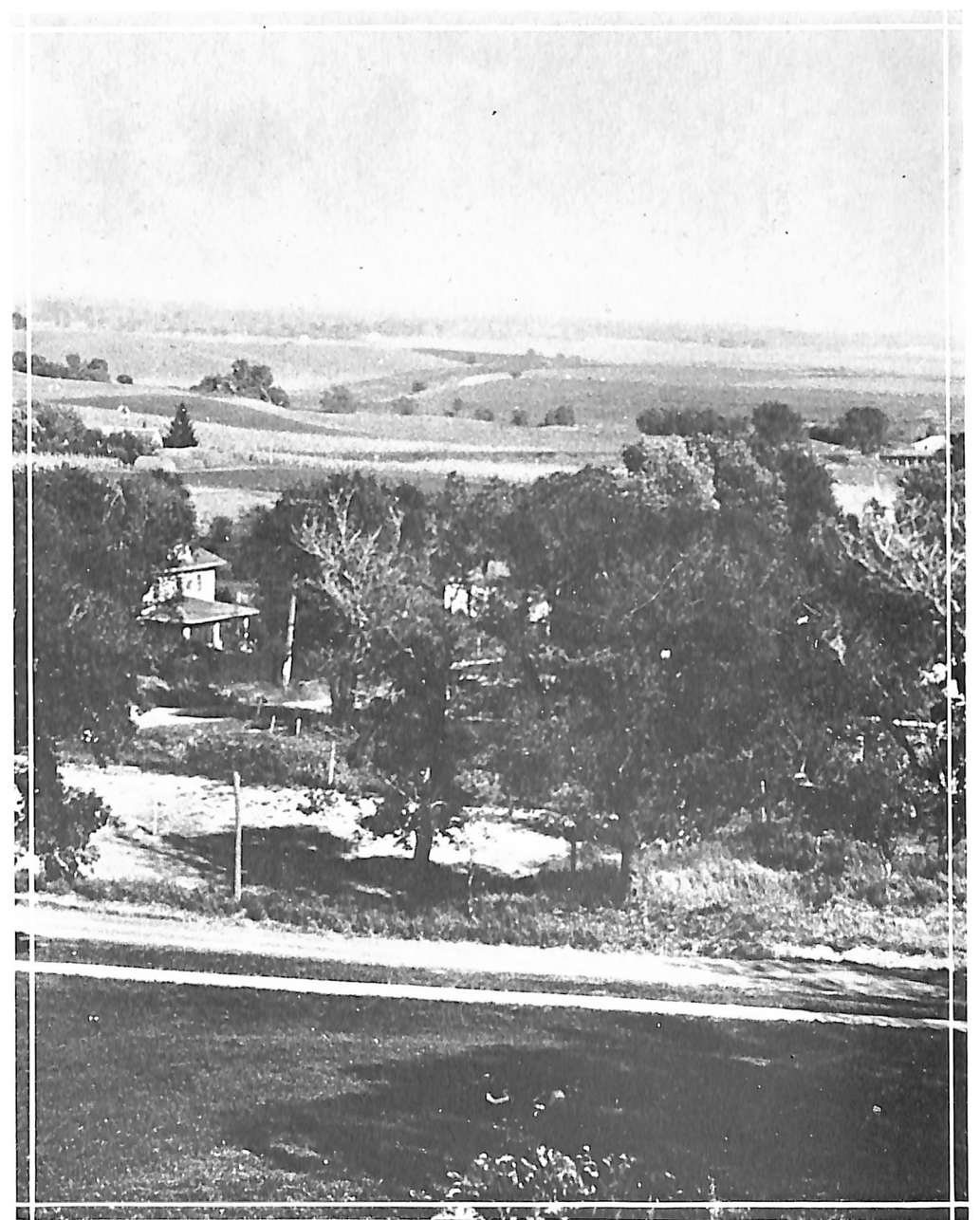
Harold Green



As the streamlet is the beginning of a mighty river,  
So also is this scene our introduction to the book of memories.



Our Alma Mater



The Missouri Valley from the Tower

### Foreword

Realizing that we are about to reach a most momentous milestone in our career, we seniors appreciate the opportunity of keeping alive the cherished memories of the years spent at our beloved Alma Mater and of enshrining the true Dana Spirit in our hearts.

If at some future date you are made happier by the memories these pages will call forth, our labors are crowned.

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# DANIAN

A BOOK OF MEMORIES

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To Dr. P. S. Vig, Dean of Trinity Seminary, whom we esteem as a man, admire as a teacher, love as a true friend, reverence as a servant of God, who has faithfully devoted his life to the preparation of men to the Holy Ministry, do we, the seniors, respectfully dedicate this Danian of '26.

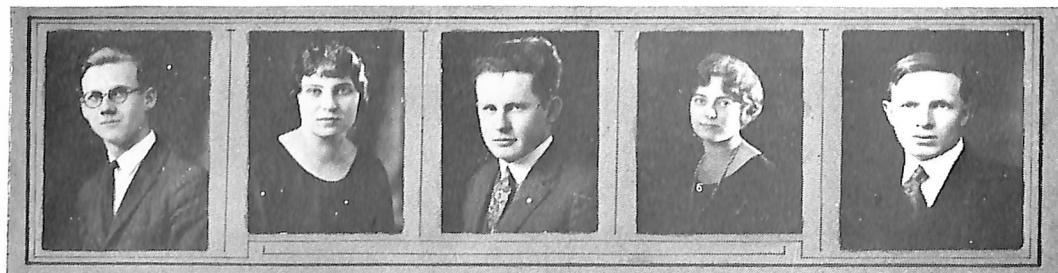


*yours very truly  
P. S. Vig.*

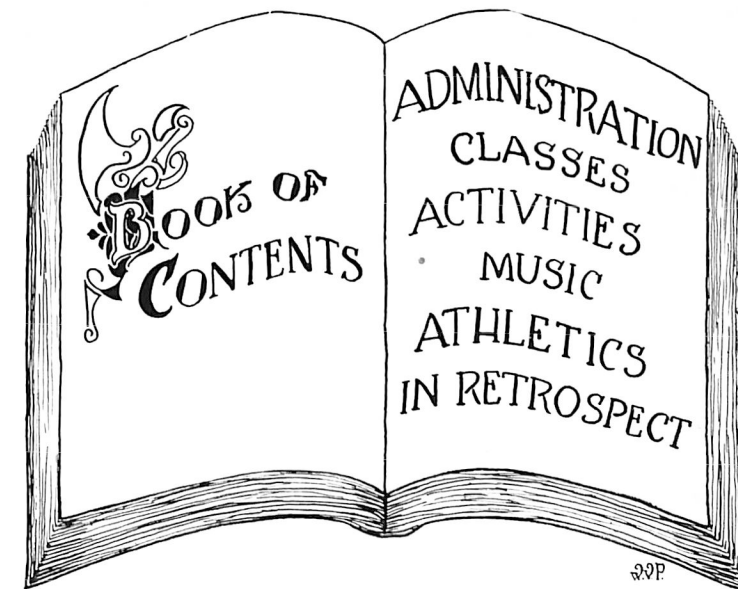


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## GREETINGS

Dana College and Trinity Seminary has a very definite aim, namely to be the servant of the Church. To accomplish its purpose, this institution endeavors not only to impart knowledge and train the mind, but above all to inculcate in the hearts and minds of the growing generation a Christian view of life and give the Church men and women who do not ask selfishly, "What can I take out of life?" but "What can I put into life?"

While Dana hopes that the trained minds of her graduates will do her credit, it is her fondest hope to see them putting their acquirements to account in serving God, church, home and country as humble followers of Him who came not to be ministered unto but to minister.

We thank God for what we have in our school and for what it has contributed to our Church. We hope and pray for a greater Dana. The biggest contribution her graduates can make to realize our hope is: service in a meek and humble spirit.

N. C. CARLSEN, President,  
United Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

Royal, Iowa.

Dana College and Trinity Seminary sends most cordial greetings to the readers of "The Danian" and to all the friends and supporters of our school. It is with a feeling of sincere appreciation that we acknowledge the many expressions of good will and active interest in our work. We wish to assure you that in all our work we strive to worthily discharge the trust placed upon us.

Trinity Seminary was founded to serve the interests of the Church which supports it. When Dana College was added, the scope of our educational program had been widened; but the aim remained unchanged. As our "Greater Dana" program is being realized, the aim of the founders of our institution must not be forgotten, to wit: The Kingdom of God on earth through the means of education according to Christian principles.

THEO. M. HANSEN, Acting President,  
Dana College and Trinity Seminary.

Blair, Nebraska.



## HISTORICAL

Nellie Falk



The beautiful custom of celebrating birth anniversaries is notable among the Scandinavians. This year of 1926 is the occasion of much rejoicing in the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, in that its child in which is centered so largely that Church's hopes and endeavors for the future, celebrates a special birthday anniversary.

There was a time when the broad expanse of rolling hills west of Blair were of no special interest. They were covered with waving prairie grass and visited by the creatures of the wild only. To-day, however, a very different tale is to be told. You may go to almost any state in the Union—East, West, North, or South, yes, even to many a foreign land, and you will find some one who loves these hills, some one who has fond memories connected with them. To-day the eyes of a whole church are fixed upon them. What is the reason for this? Forty years ago one of these hills became the abiding place of an institution of learning, one which should be a center of Danish culture in America. It has come to pass that the solid bosom of this hill has, in its fitting solidity, become the firm foundation upon which is being built up a strong institution for the preservation and dissemination of high and noble Danish ideals along with those of America,—and this institution is Dana College and Trinity Seminary.

If one were to give the history of Dana College and Trinity Seminary from their very beginning, one would have to go back two more years in time when actual instruction was being given in the home of Rev. A. M. Andersen at the corner of Park and First streets. If one were to delve even farther into their history, even into pre-historic times as Dr. Vig has pointed out, one would find oneself among the Norwegians. For it was in the Augsburg Seminary, begun first in Marshall, Wisconsin, in 1869, and later transferred to Minneapolis, that the founders of Dana College and Trinity Seminary received their education.

These men went out as ministers and missionaries among their own countrymen who had immigrated to America, especially among those who had settled in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska. It was not unusual for them to discontinue their studies at the seminary to go out among their people, so great was the need for Danish mission work. Two ministers of these early days were Rev. H. Hansen and Rev. A. M. Andersen, named by Dr. Vig for the special reason that it was through their work that the Danish people of the Conference did not become Norwegian. He further states that this latter was due to the influence of the "Dansk Luthersk Kirkeblad" more than to anything else.

The Danish ministers in the conference published this paper for the Norwegian-Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and its editor was Rev. A. M. Andersen, Racine, Wisconsin. It was through the pages of this paper in 1882, five years after it first appeared, that a high school was proposed. This matter had been talked of before, but it was not until 1882 that both laymen and ministers discussed it in meetings and in their paper. For a time, however, the matter seemed to be placed in the background, for another great thought was uppermost in their minds, that of separating from the Conference and of establishing a Danish Church in America.

At a District meeting in Omaha from February 28 to March 2, 1884, where were present 28 people, 5 of whom were ministers, it was decided that they should separate from the Conference. Thereupon a decision was made to send some one to Denmark to confer with the Inner Mission as to whether to join with the Danish Church in America, or to establish their own church, and finally to present a motion for a constitution at the autumn meeting to be held at Argo, Burt County, Nebraska, Rev. A. M. Andersen's charge.

In the autumn of 1884 a constitution was adopted and synodical officers elected. What is important to us in connection with this meeting is that they saw that the building of a theological school was imperative. These men, strong in faith and clear of mind, saw the needs of their people, and knew how to provide for them. The assemblage elected a committee composed of three ministers: Rev. A.



M. Andersen, Chairman; Rev. H. P. Bertelsen; and Rev. G. B. Christiansen; and two laymen: G. A. Bøje and P. T. Jacobsen. This committee was instructed to prepare plans and to send a call to Rev. H. Steffensen at Smidstrup, Denmark, to become a teacher at the Theological School.

The undertaking seemed well-nigh impossible. The mission field was enormous and workers few—in actual numbers only nine. At this time Rev. Andersen was living in Blair. He was authorized to begin a school for theological students, and in spite of the fact that he was secretary of the Synod and was serving five or six congregations, he assumed the work of teacher, also. Thus in October, 1884, the Danish theological school began in the private home of Rev. A. M. Andersen with an enrollment of four pupils and with one teacher as faculty, all sharing one and the same house as home and school.

It was clear, however, that the school should be a separate institution. Questions arose as to its location, its comprehensiveness,—whether it should be limited to a theological school, or whether provisions should be made for other departments—and finally as to the procuring of funds with which to build it. Times were hard for this was the year of great cholera ravages among swine.

Rev. Andersen estimated that a building which should have dormitory room for 40 students, rooms for a family, school rooms and a dining room, would cost \$6000. That the school was established at Blair, and not in Hamilton County where the largest congregation was, was decided on because of an offer made by the city of Blair to contribute \$3000 and building grounds for the school, if the Synod would raise a like sum and build in Blair. This offer was accepted. At the same meeting it was decided to name the school Trinity Seminary.

In July of 1885 the school committee met and formulated Incorporation Articles, and elected as Board of Trustees: Rev. A. M. Andersen, chairman; L. Nyboe, secretary; M. Beck, treasurer; N. J. Petersen, Andrew Larsen, Rev. G. B. Christiansen, and Rev. J. Risdall. Through Mr. Kenny it was learned that the city of Blair had received \$2300 of the promised \$3000. Upon motion of Rev. A. M. Andersen, the committee accepted the offer of grounds made by Mr. H. B. Dexter and Mr. W. Cline. A building committee was elected and specifications for the building were made.

The building committee met in September, and by November the building was well under way. In December a storm very nearly razed it, but Providence spared it.

At the next annual church convention the school committee received instructions to make arrangements for admission of girls to the school. The subsequent year this instruction was followed by a motion to provide for an academy course in English.

On the 21st of October, 1886, the school was dedicated. The impressive ceremony was opened by a passage from Isaiah: "Lord, send me," as a fitting message to those who should attend this school. May these words shape the lives of many who come to Dana!

The school has had several leaders. The first of these was Rev. A. M. Andersen, who had charge of it from its beginning to 1889. He was re-called in 1895, but resigned again in 1897. Too much cannot be said in honor of Rev. Andersen, who, in spite of many pressing duties, kept the weighty responsibility of carrying on the school.

Rev. G. B. Christiansen was president during the interim from 1889 to 1896. Under his leadership girls were admitted to the regular school course, whereas hitherto only summer school provisions had been made for them.

Dr. P. S. Vig was called in 1896. He left his position at the high school in Elk Horn, Iowa, and came to Trinity Seminary, remaining until 1899.

He was succeeded by Rev. Anker, who remained until 1905. Under his leadership the scope of the school was greatly widened. Enrollment was increased, building additions were made. The school became co-educational, a business course and a normal department were added, and a steam heating apparatus was installed.

From 1905 to 1908 Rev. J. P. Jensen was president. He worked for the interests of the school until his death in 1908.

At that time Dr. C. X. Hansen became president of Dana College and Professor S. C. Eriksen, president of the theological department.

Upon the resignation of Professor Eriksen, Dr. Vig became president of Trinity Seminary, a position which he held from 1908 to 1914, and from 1919 to 1925.



With the installation of Dr. C. X. Hansen as president the school began a new era of advancement. He had been a student, teacher, and president of the same school, and among all three one of the first American born. Through his efforts the school has received recognition from the state.

Rev. L. A. Laursen served from 1914 to 1919.

During the year of 1925—26 Prof. Theo. M. Hansen has been acting president.

May due honor be given to all these men whose very lives have been given over to the service of God and their people.

On the 16 acres which comprise the college campus are seven buildings: The administration building which has, in addition to class rooms, dormitory accommodations for men; a

women's dormitory; the building formerly used as women's dormitory converted into a science building; the gymnasium; a heating plant; and two residences, one of which is the Bondo memorial, a home for the president of the institution.

These buildings did not all appear at the same time. The administration building has been enlarged at various times. Originally its dimensions were 60 feet front, 30 feet wide, and 60 feet high, divided into four stories. The ground floor is of brick, the other stories of brick veneer. In 1893 a north wing was added. It is 50 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 60 feet high. This addition cost about \$600, a sum collected from the Synod, \$500, however, being presented by Blair citizens. In 1905 the south wing was added. It is 72 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 60 feet high. Its cost was \$9000.

When the school became co-educational in 1899, it was necessary to provide a women's dormitory. Accordingly a three-story building was erected. The first floor was set aside as the dwelling for the president's family, and the other two floors were for the accommodation of the women students and teachers. The heating apparatus was in the basement of this building until in 1916 when the heating plant was built. This dormitory is now the science hall.

The gymnasium is a wooden structure, and was built in 1899 also.

The newest building on the campus is the women's dormitory. Ground was broken for it in the fall of 1922, and in the autumn of the next year it was occupied. It is a beautiful building of brick with accommodation for 60 women together with women faculty members. The first floor is given over to the dining room and kitchen. On the second floor is a large cheerful reception room and a kitchenette, besides the dean's office, faculty meeting room, and sleeping rooms. The rooms, kitchen, and dining room have been furnished by various church organizations of the Synod, and by individual persons. It is all a witness as to what can be done when whole hearted co-operation is active.

The other two buildings are the Bondo memorial home and the residence on the most recent acquisition to the campus.

As has been noted, the work at the institution was originally intended to be theological. Gradually, however, the work has been branching out and made to include more. The original purpose has not been lost sight of, for in all courses instruction in Christianity is required. The departments of instruction that have been added from time to time are: the Academy, the Normal, the Business, the Conservatory, the Pro-seminary, and the College.

The Normal work which was introduced in 1899 is pursued in connection with the academy and college work. During Dr. Hansen's presidency this department was developed so as to receive state recognition in that it was authorized to grant state certificates for teaching.

The Academy was likewise recognized by being placed on the state list of accredited schools.

The Business department was also added in 1899. It is now of such rank that it grants diplomas only to high school graduates who take the work. Others are permitted to take the work, but do not receive a diploma.

The musical element has always been characteristic of the Scandinavians. Instruction is given in piano, voice, and violin, and a music supervisor's course has recently been introduced. Diplomas and teachers' certificates are granted on completion of certain outlined work.

The college department is the last to be introduced. A junior college existed prior to 1921. At the annual convention that year it was decided to center efforts upon the increasing and developing of college work as one of the important steps toward Greater Dana.





The aggregate enrollment of students that have attended Dana College is 3956. From the college department there have been only three graduates. The first graduate was Esther Bonnesen who graduated in 1922. The next two were Carl Nelson and Knud Larsen in 1925. This year there will be 2 graduates. The college enrollment for the year 1925—26 is 67. This shows a decided increase over former years.

Student life in the earlier days was very different in some respects from what it is now. The students as a rule were older men and their view of life was rather more sober than that of students of to-day. They lived much as one large family. This atmosphere of one family has been endeavored to be made a permanent characteristic of Dana to the present day, and just how successful these efforts are, can be best judged by spending a few days at Dana.

During the first years a much simpler life prevailed. Each one had to keep himself supplied with an oil can, a custom which was kept up until the installation of electricity in 1909. Many humorous experiences are on record in connection with these oil cans. If the supply ran short, and lessons were unprepared, no doubt many an impaired mental vision was the result for the following day in the class rooms. A students boarding club continued until 1899. The club elected a chairman whose duties involved the buying of food, engaging a cook and maids, and the like. The expenses were divided among the members of the club. Many pleasant memories are associated with this boarding club.

Societies and organizations rightly have a place in school life. The Students' Christian Association, organized in 1890, is one of the the most prominent of these. Its membership comprises the majority of the student enrollment. Meetings are held weekly in which talks of a devotional nature are given both in English and in Danish. During the winter term Sunday afternoon meetings are held. This organization is of deep spiritual significance in the life of the school. Literary work apart from class room work has been given much attention. The two literary societies are the Danish and the English—Dannebrog and Hesperian. Programs are alternately rendered weekly, each society having bi-weekly meetings. Until the organization of the Student Body, the two societies annually gave a joint program followed by a banquet. This banquet, one of the most important festivities of the year, has now been taken over by the student organization.

The Trinity Seminary "Hedningemismissionsforening" is of comparatively recent organization. Its aim is to work for the interests of mission activities. A mission study class not connected with the society, however, conducts weekly studies.

Various athletic organizations have been made. The Basket Ball team was a member of the Nebraska Conference this year, winning more than half of the games played. The tennis club maintains three tennis courts and holds an annual tournament. Gymnasium classes are held for both men and women.

The two musical organizations, the choir and the orchestra, are constantly gaining in prominence. The choir was organized in the fall of 1914 under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Nielsen-Andersen. It was then called the Dana College Choral Union. In the spring of 1916 it made a tour in Iowa singing a repertoire of religious songs. Tours have been made annually for several years. This year the most extensive trip of all has been planned, and will include cities in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

A Norse reading circle meets once a month to discuss studies in Norse literature. The club includes members from the city of Blair and usually meets in private homes.

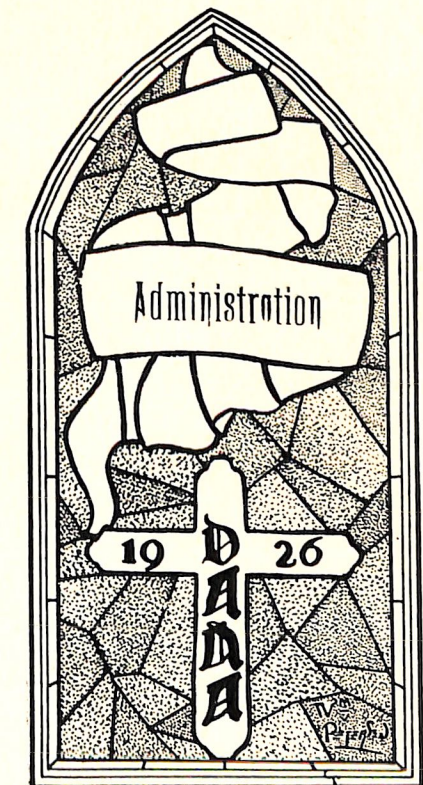
Declamatory contests have been given for several years. Two of Blair's citizens, Mr. Van Duesen, editor of the Pilot, and Mr. Brock of the Citizens State Bank, have each established prizes for annual contests in oratorical and dramatic work.

An essay contest provides for a prize of \$25 annually. The contest is alternately English and Danish.

The Student publication of "Hermes" is of widest interest. It goes wherever the students go, and even farther to friends and well-wishers of Dana. It is now published bi-monthly.

A few years ago an Alumni organization was formed. It is doing active work for its Alma Mater, and much of Greater Dana will no doubt be due to its influence.

Forty years have gone their way for Dana, years of constant progress. This progress has not been through the efforts of one man alone, but through that of a whole Synod. What its future will be, is not for us to know exactly, but with God's blessing upon it for the years to come as it has been upon it in the past, we can be assured that its future is secure.





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REV. THEO. M. HANSEN, B. A., President of Dana College, attended the University of Nebraska, and St. Olaf College where he received his degree. At Trinity Seminary and Chicago Lutheran Seminary he studied Theology; he spent one year in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota and one at the Universities of Copenhagen and Tubingen. He has been at Dana since 1922 and is now, in addition to his work as the president, teaching Church History and Christianity.



REV. P. S. VIG, D. D., Dean of Trinity Seminary, attended the Askov High School and the Mission Institute of Copenhagen. He has been a member of the faculty from 1896—99; 1902—5; and since 1909. Dr. Vig is teaching Old Testament, Exegesis, Dogmatics, Apologetics and Bible Study.



REV. MARTIN L. KIRKEGAARD, B. A., University of Nebraska, studied at the Trinity Seminary from 1919—21 inclusive. At the University of Chicago he spent a summer term '19 and from 1921—22 he was at the University of Copenhagen. He is now teaching Commercial, N. T. Greek and N. T. Exegesis in addition to performing his many duties as the Registrar of the college.



REV. V. C. MENGERS, B. D., a graduate of The Chicago Lutheran Seminary, attended High School and College, Fredericia, Denmark, 1886—91; Danish Lutheran Free-Church Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 1892—93; The Chicago Lutheran Seminary 1893—97; Graduate Student at the University of Nebraska in the Department of Philosophy and Oriental Languages 1921—24; and in the Extra Mural Department of the Chicago Seminary since 1923. He is now teaching Homiletics, Liturgics, American Church History, History of Philosophy, and Oriental Religions. This is Rev. Mengers' first year with us since 1916 and we hope that we may keep him.



CAROLINE JOHNSON, M. A., studied at the University of Nebraska. From the year 1906 to 1912 inclusive, Miss Johnson has taught at Dana and since 1915. The classes taught by her this year are German, Latin, and Literature.



NELLIE F. FALK, B. A., has studied at Augustana College, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota and the University of California. Miss Falk is a candidate for the Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Dana 1910—12; 1913—17; 1919—20; and since 1921.

ASTRID HANSON, B. A., Dean of Women, has studied at Augustana College. This is Miss Hanson's second year as a member of the Dana Faculty, and she is teaching English and the Normal subjects. She has this year been an active member of the Athletic Council.



WALDO B. NIELSEN, B. A., B. Mus. (1926), has studied at the Glass Conservatory, Copenhagen, and at St. Olaf College. He was Director of Music at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., 1923—4. At the present time Prof. Nielsen is taking graduate work from the University Extension Conservatory of Chicago. His work centers about piano, theory, choir and the orchestra.

TILLMAN M. SOGGE, B. A., has studied at St. Olaf College where he received his degree. During the Summer of 1925 he attended the University of Minnesota. He has been teaching European History, Economics, and Political Science. Mr. Sogge has been at Dana for two years and during both has been the Faculty advisor for the Danian.



LAWRENCE C. BUNDGAARD, B. P. E. (Bachelor of Physical Education), has attended Grand View College, Chicago School of Civics, and the American College of Physical Education at the University of Chicago where he received his degree. At the present time Mr. Bundgaard is receiving a course through correspondence from the University of Nebraska. This year he is teaching Physical Education, Sociology, Genetics, Physiology and Danish.

AARON A. D. JENSEN, B. A., has attended the University of Iowa and was graduate assistant there one year before coming here. He was an active member of the University of Iowa Extension Division 1924—25. Mr. Jensen became affiliated with Dana this year and has been teaching the College and Academy Sciences and Drawing.



GUSTAVE H. LUNDBERG, B. Sc., has attended the University of Nebraska and is a graduate of Midland College. The subjects taught by Mr. Lundberg are Mathematics and Psychology. He has also served actively on the Athletic Council and is Dean of Men.

NIELS OVERGAARD, Cand. Theol., Cand. Phil.—University of Copenhagen, has been teaching the advanced Danish classes this year, and also a Bible study circle for the winter students. Through the united efforts of Profs. Overgaard and Nielsen the Dannebrog programs have been unusually successful for they have succeeded not only in bringing some of the best that we have of the Danish literature before us but much of the splendid Norse music as well.



MISS ANNA JENSEN attended the Luther Academy and is a former Dana student. She has also been a student at the Iowa State Teachers' College. All of the winter student courses have this year been taught by her.

MRS. W. J. KOOPMAN is again this year teaching public speaking and expression. In addition to her regular classes of academic and college students she has had a class of the seminary students.



J. W. SWIHART of Fremont, Nebraska, has been instructor here at Dana in violin, cello, etc., for about eighteen years. He studied under August Wolf of the Valparaiso University; also at the American Conservatory, Chicago; and at the University of Music, Lincoln.

LENA ELLSWORTH DALE, a leading teacher of singing in Omaha for the past 20 years, specializes in the art of tone production. She has studied for four seasons at the Watt Musical College and Sherwood Music School of Chicago; four seasons with David Bispham and Percy Rector Stephens of New York; pupil for three seasons at the American Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College, Chicago. This is Mrs. Dale's first year at Dana and we feel that we are indeed fortunate in counting her as one of our instructors.





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CLASSES



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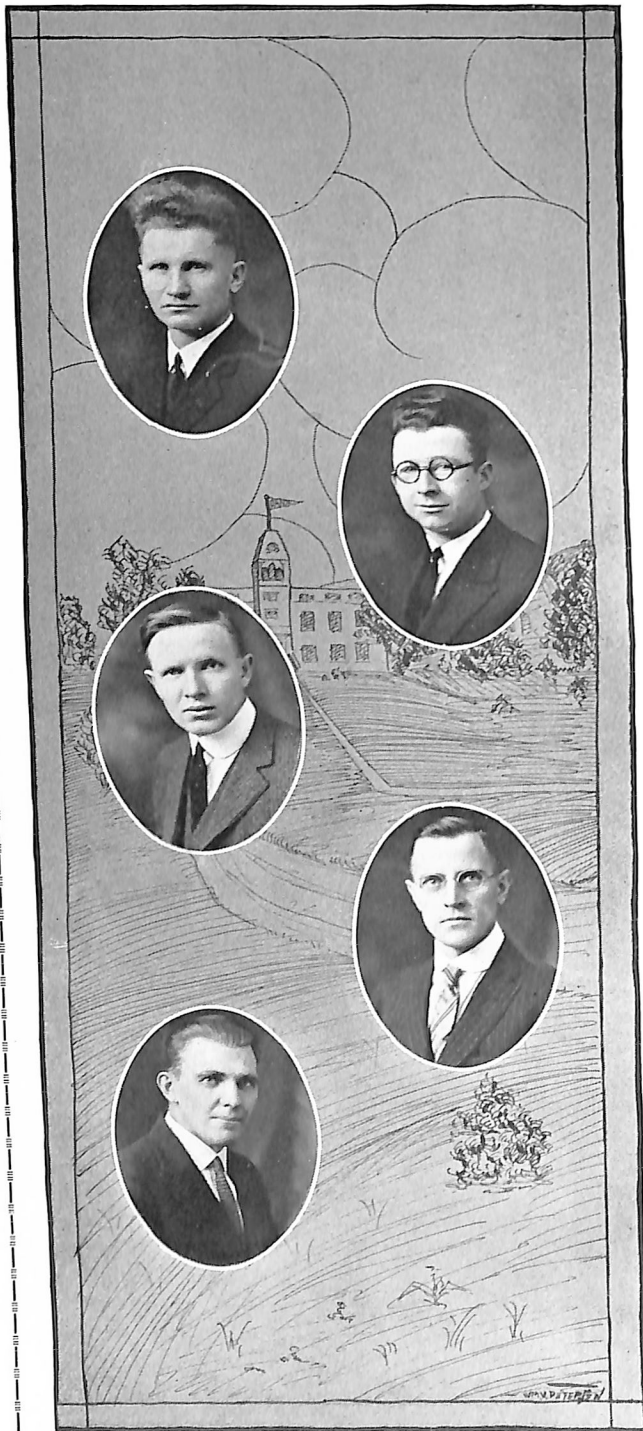
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Trinity Seminary  
Christian Students' Association; Heathen Mission Society; Dannebrog; Hesperian; Nordisk Læsekreds; Vice-Pres. Heathen Mission Society '24—'25, '25—'26; Pres. Student's Christian Association '23—'24, '24—'25.

"God's very service is wages."

**Christian Justesen, A. B.** "Justy"  
Westbrook, Maine  
Trinity Seminary  
Hesperian; Dannebrog; Students' Christian Ass'n; Nordisk Læsekreds '23—'24—'25; Pres. Student Body '24—'25; Pres. Dana College Choir '25—'26; Secretary Mission Society '24—'25, '25—'26; Pres. Basket-Ball Club '23—'24; Vice-Pres., Junior Class '24—'25; Editor-in Chief, Hermes '24—'25.

"What e'er was done was done with so much ease,  
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

**Soren Kaldahl, A. B.** "Soren"  
Ruskin, Nebraska  
Trinity Seminary  
Christian Students' Ass'n; Heathen Mission Society; Dannebrog; Hesperian; Pres. '23—'24 Tennis and Basket-Ball Club; Male Chorus; Nordisk Læsekreds; Pres. Christian Students' Ass'n, 1 term '24—'25, '23—'24; Pres. Dannebrog '23—'24; Mission Class Committee '24—'25, '25—'26; Hermes, Ass't Editor Danish, '24—'25; Editor-in-Chief, Hermes '25—'26; Bus. Mgr. "Danian".

"A man of pure and simple heart."

**Harold S. Madsen** "Madsen"  
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Trinity Seminary  
Christian Students' Ass'n; Heathen Mission Society; Dannebrog; Hesperian; Nordisk Læsekreds '24—'25; Vice-Pres. Students' Christian Ass'n; 1 term, Pres. Students' Christian Ass'n; Dannebrog Program Committee; Heathen Mission Class Program Committee.

"Lowliness of heart is real dignity,  
and humility is the brightest jewel  
in the Christian's crown."

**Harold J. Tennesen** "Harold"  
Webster Groves, Missouri  
Trinity Seminary  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Heathen Mission Society; Hesperian; Dannebrog; Tennis Club; Male Chorus; Dana College Choir; Nordisk Læsekreds; Treas. Tennis Club '23—'24; Pres. Students' Christian Ass'n; Hesperian Program Committee.

"Men of few words are the best men."



**Elmer Andersen** "Pood"  
Selma, California  
Pro-Seminary  
Students' Christian Ass'n, Vice-Pres. '26; Intermural Basket-Ball Calif. Team '26; Hermes Staff '26.

"Something attempted, something done,  
has earned a night's repose."

**Dagny Beck** "Becky"  
Westby, Montana  
Academy  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Hesperian; Dannebrog; Sec'y Students' Christian Ass'n '25.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

**Marion Hansen** "Marion"  
Blair, Nebraska  
College Normal

"She can because she thinks she can."

**Martha Louise Hansen** "Skat"  
Elk Horn, Iowa  
Academy  
Choir; Glee Club; Hermes Staff '26; Hesperian; Dannebrog; Students' Christian Ass'n; Sec'y Hesperian '26; Sec'y Dannebrog '26; Sec'y Students' Christian Ass'n.

"It's nice to be natural when one is naturally nice."

**Rosa C. Hansen** "Rosie"  
Northfield, Minnesota  
College Normal  
Hesperian; Dannebrog; Students' Christian Ass'n; Mission Study Class '25—'26; Nordisk Læsekreds '26; Art Editor Hermes '25; Gospel Team '25.

"It is easier to be good when she is with us."

**Thorvald M. Henningsen** "Thor"  
Chicago, Illinois  
Academy  
Hesperian '22—'23—'24—'25—'26; Dannebrog '22—'23—'24—'25—'26; Students' Christian Ass'n '22—'23—'24—'25—'26; Male Chorus '22—'23; Foreign Mission Society '22—'25.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."



**Carl T. Hjortsvang** "Carl"  
Cordova, Nebraska

College A. B.  
Choir '22—26; Treas. '23—24; Or-  
chestra '24—26; Pres. '24—25; Treas.  
Senior Class '26; Advertising Mgr.  
Hermes '23—26; Vice-President Tennis  
Club '25; Librarian '24—26; Male  
Chorus.

"There's honesty, manhood and good  
fellowship in him."

**E. Lucille Jensen** "Lou"  
Blair, Nebraska

College Commercial  
Choir '25—26.

"Silence is a perfect herald of joy."

**Anna K. Jensen** "Anna"  
Plainview, Nebraska

College Normal  
Hesperian; Students' Christian Ass'n;  
Dannebrog, Secretary '25; Dannevirke;  
Nordisk Læsekreds; Second Choir.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

**Ruth Jensen** "Rut"  
Royal, Iowa

Music Supervisor's Course  
Choir '24—25—26; Glee Club '24—25  
—26; Orchestra '24—25—26; Art Edi-  
tor of Hermes '24—25; Dannebrog;  
Hesperian; Students' Christian Ass'n,  
Sec'y '25; Bible Team '25—26; Ass't  
Editor, "Danian" '26.

"We would not have her otherwise."

**Cornelia A. Johnson** "Johnnie"  
Brooklyn, New York

Music  
Hesperian '24—25—26; Dannebrog '24  
—25—26; Sec'y Dannebrog '25; Stu-  
dents' Christian Ass'n '24—25—26,  
Sec'y '25; Dana College Choir '24—  
25—26; Glee Club '25—26; Second  
Vice-Pres. Student Body '26; Circulat-  
ing Mgr. "Danian" '26.

"Music is the universal language of  
mankind."

**Martha B. Jorgensen** "Mart"  
Harlan, Iowa

College Commercial  
Hesperian; Snap-Shot Editor "Danian"  
'26.

"Her very silence adds to her list  
of friends."

**Dagmar E. Jorth** "Dag"  
Spencer, Iowa

College Commercial  
Hesperian; Second Choir.

"A willing hand, a cheery smile."

**Rosa A. Kofoid** "Rose"  
McNabb, Illinois

Academy  
Hesperian; Dannebrog.

"With very few words to say, she  
goes quietly on her way."

**Alice L. Kringle** "Cookie"  
Harlan, Iowa

Commercial  
Dana College Choir; Hesperian; Glee  
Club.

"Smile and she smiles with you."

**Lillian E. Lund** "Lil"  
Mason City, Nebraska

Music Supervisor's Course  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Hesperian;  
Dannebrog; Tennis Club; Basket-Ball  
'24—25; Choir '24—25—26; Glee Club,  
Pres. '24—25; Bible Team; Second  
Vice-Pres., Student Body; Alumni  
Editor Hermes; Organization Editor  
"Danian".

"Dreamer devout, by vision led be-  
yond our guess or reach."

**Anita Madsen** "Anita"  
Coulter, Iowa

College Normal  
Students' Christian Ass'n '25—26;  
Dannebrog '24—25; Hesperian.

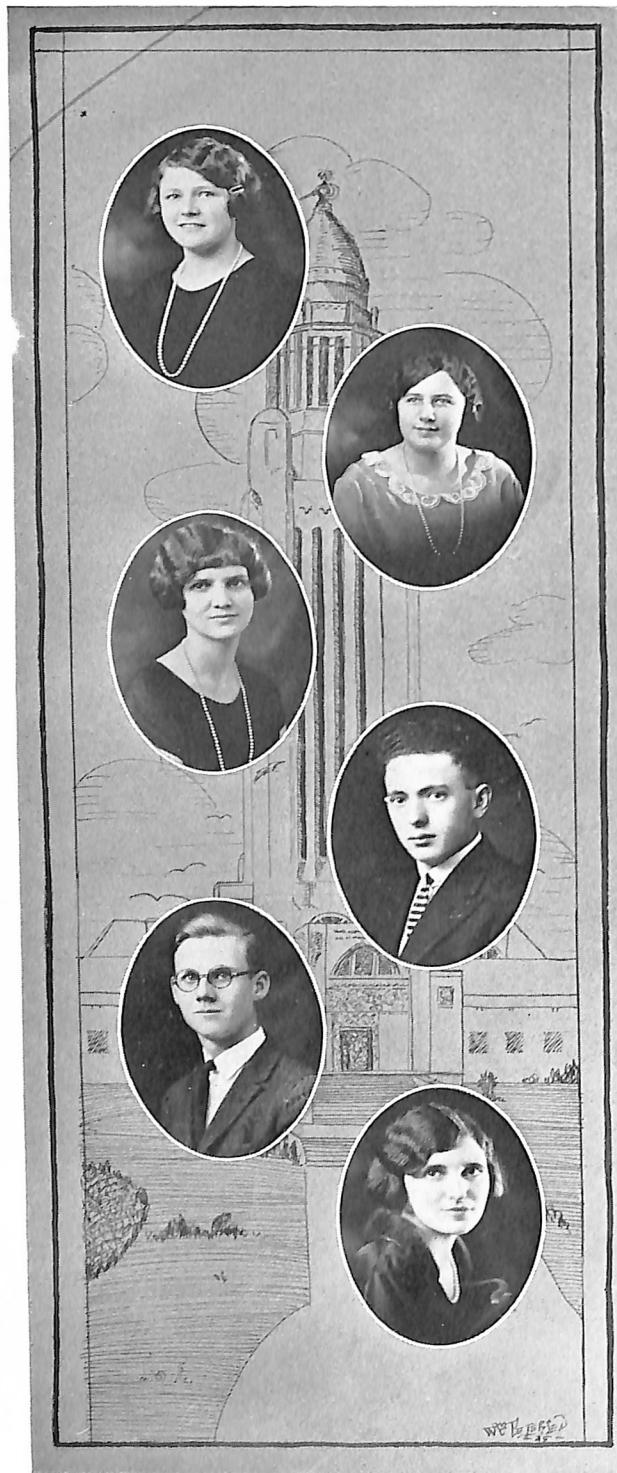
"It is a friendly heart that hath  
plenty of friends."

**Walter S. Nielsen** "Wally"  
Racine, Wisconsin

Academy  
Hesperian, Vice-Pres. '25; Dannebrog;  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Dana College  
Male Quartette '22—23—24—25—26;  
Choir '22—23—24—25—26; Student  
Body Treas. '25—26; Treas. Senior  
Class '26.

"God has sent his singers upon  
earth,  
With songs of gladness and of  
mirth."





**Emma Petersen**  
(Not Graduating)

**Maria M. Pedersen** "Maria"  
Kenmare, North Dakota  
College Normal  
Dannebrog; Hesperian; Choir; Glee Club; Dannevirke; Students' Christian Ass'n.

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

**Olga S. Petersen** "Olga"  
Dannebrog, Nebraska  
College Normal  
Hesperian; Sec'y '25; Dannebrog; Students' Christian Ass'n; Choir '24—25—26; Glee Club '24—25—26; Tennis Club; Basket-Ball Team '24—25—26; Local Activities Editor Hermes '25—26; Ass't Circulating Mgr. "Danian".

"For what is more desirable than a sweet face and a noble character?"

**Peter Petersen** "Pete"  
Blair, Nebraska  
Academy  
Hesperian; Dannebrog; Basket-Ball Team '23—24—25; Ass't Editor Hermes '24—25—26.

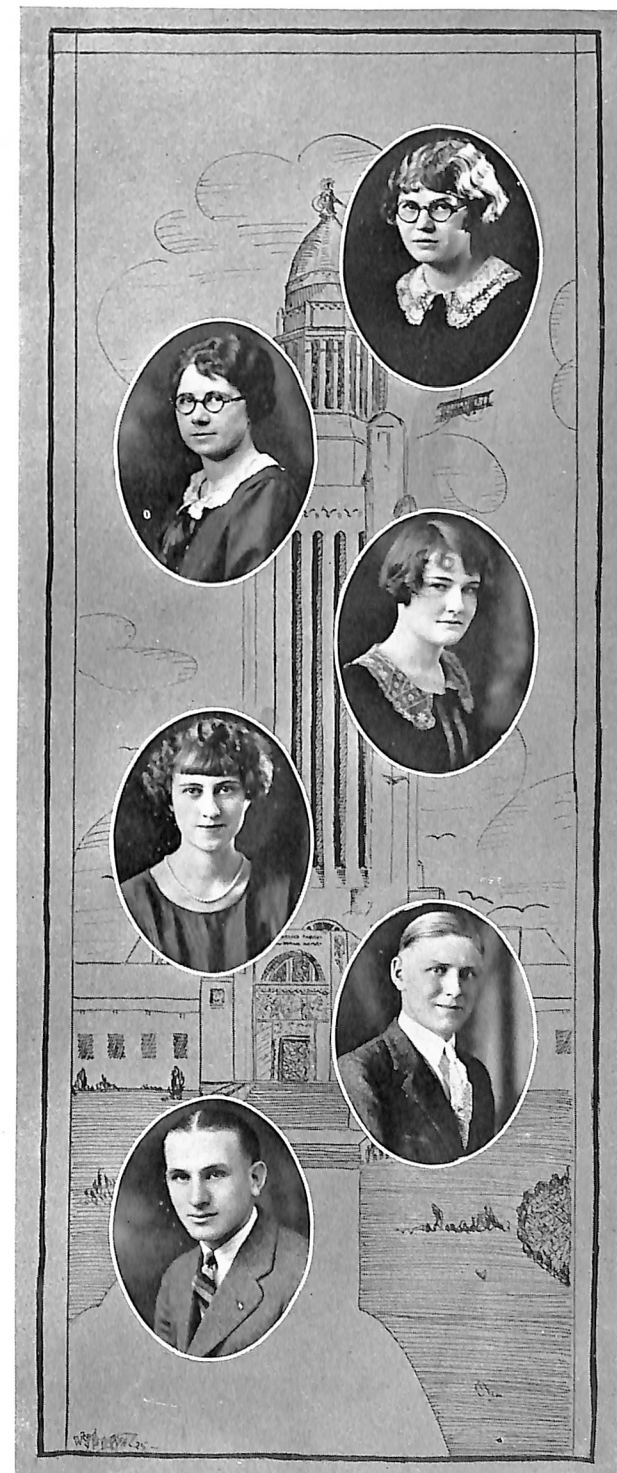
"Common sense in an uncommon degree is wisdom."

**Edwin W. Petrusson** "Ed"  
Chicago, Illinois  
College, A. B.  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Hesperian; Dannebrog; Nordisk Laesekreds '24—25; Heathen Mission Society '23—24—25; Choir, '23—24—25—26; Male Chorus '23—24; Pres. 1 term S. C. A.; Pres. Hesperian '24—25; Vice-Pres. Dannebrog '23—24; Hermes Staff '23—24—25; Pres. Junior Class '24—25; Bible Team '25—26; Pres. Senior Class '25—26; Editor, "Danian" '26.

"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires."

**Bessie Robeson** "B. R."  
Blair, Nebraska  
Music Supervisor's Course  
Hesperian; Choir '26; Orchestra '25.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,  
A cast of thought upon her face."



**Edna Simonsen** "Sister"  
Hampton, Nebraska  
College Normal  
Students' Christian Ass'n; Hesperian; Dannebrog; Sec'y Student Body '24—25; Sec'y Senior Class; Calendar Editor "Danian".

"She does little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."

**Eleonora M. Simonsen** "Sim"  
Blair, Nebraska  
Commercial  
Snap-Shot Editor "Danian".

"Modesty is the seal of grace."

**Opal Tucker** "Tuckie"  
Blair, Nebraska  
Commercial

Orchestra '24—25—26; Choir '25—26.  
"A winsome smile never loses its charm."

**Esther M. Vedsted** "Vesty"  
Staplehurst, Nebraska  
Academy

Hesperian; Second Choir.  
"She has qualities of mind and heart worth admiring."

**Eli J. M. Vig** "Shorty"  
Blair, Nebraska  
Academy

Hesperian '21—23; Male Chorus '23—24; Tennis '21—22—23—24—25—26; Basket-Ball '21—22—23—24—25—26.

"A ready tongue, a ready wit, we like him all the more for it."

**Boas Weismann** "Bo"  
McNabb, Illinois  
Commercial

Hesperian '24—25; Dannebrog '24—25; Tennis Club '24—25; Basket-Ball Club '24—25; Basket-Ball '24—25—26; Tennis Singles Champion '25; Doubles Champion '25; Athletic Council '25—26; Vice-Pres. Student Body '26; Ass't Business Mgr. "Danian".

"The elements are so mixed in him that every day reveals some unexpected trait."





## OUR CLASS 1926

TO EACH OF US there is committed in the things divine or temporal that which must be preserved in spite of all hindrances and obstacles. We are all heirs of those that have trod the path before us, and as such profit by their labors and accomplishments. Together with all that to which we have become heirs is also to be remembered the responsibility given us to resume and exalt the work done by those in whose wake we are traveling. It was for this reason that the class chose the motto, "Guard that which is committed unto thee".

We have endeavored to guard faithfully all that which has been intrusted to us. The class, however, has not been satisfied to rest only on the accomplishments of former classes. Man's mission in the world is "to do". This has been evidenced also in the work of the class. It has not been content to merely exist, but it has rather existed for the sake of doing. The class is not large because of what it is, but because of what it has attempted to do.

Our class is large in number, but the greatest attainment of the class has been the publication of the Danian. It was not without many checks and hindrances that the annual was made possible again this year; and had it not been for the wonderful example of our predecessors, the achievements wrought in this Danian would not have been possible. In the tasks which have beset us as a class, we have experienced unity in a desire to serve. Each a true worker, and in some respects doing the same thing, for we were all working toward a common end—service to our school. No matter how diverse our tasks may have been, there has in all of our labors been a bond uniting us all.

To our Alma Mater, who has been a source of inspiration and strength to us, do we express our appreciation for the opportunities of service which have been given the class. That we may guard carefully the lessons of humble service in the vocation to which we are called, that the class of '26 may always be a credit to our Alma Mater, is the desire of each one of us.



## NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS— YEAR 1946

**California Daily Star:** After years of experimentation Elmer Andersen, M. S., one of the country's leading scientists, has presented to California a stoneless fig.

**Montana Dispatch:** Dagny Beck, one of the hundred applicants, was yesterday appointed supt. of nurses at the State Hospital.

**Wisconsin Republican:** John Christensen, head of the Great Lakes Fish Hatchery, has just made a donation of \$50,000 to his Alma Mater.

**Enterprise:** World Cartoonist, Marion Hansen, returns from extensive trip abroad.

**Elk Horn Daily News:** Building plans for new hospital in Elk Horn finally completed by Martha Hansen.

**Northfield News:** Summer Session of the J. X. N. association re-opens at Lake Maybe again under leadership of Rosa Hansen.

**Denmark, Wisconsin, News:** The works of Hans Christian Andersen have at last been translated into the Latin by the world renowned scholar Thorvald Henningsen.

**Literary Digest:** Carl Hjortsvang, Chief Librarian of the University of Chicago, has just discovered a sure cure for book worms.

**Lutheran Youth:** Anna Jensen is now in charge of the Physical Training Dept. in the new school at Oaks, Okla.

**Pilot:** Lucille Jensen, founder of the Jensen Commercial School at Herman, has recently invented a shorthand typewriter.

**Etude:** Permission has been received to reproduce the Sacred Music which was composed by Ruth Jensen several years ago and used by her exclusively.

**Hermes:** Cornelia Johnson, at one time the most popular student at Dana, is now managing the compact and P. K. depts. in the Sears Roebuck Co., at Indianapolis.



**Wash., D. C. (Special Wire):** Speed test held in Washington won by Martha Jorgensen an instructor in Z. Y. X. High School of Harlan.

**Enterprise:** A series of articles written by Dagmar Jorth will appear every Friday on that most vital subject, Good Roads (Rhoades).

**Motor News:** The prize offered for ancient cars was won by the Honorable Rev. C. Justesen, who twenty years ago invested in one of the bi-products of Ford. The car is still in perfect condition, particularly the tires, which unfortunately, however, are flat because of the high price of air.

**International Book Review:** Rosa Kofoid who has just completed a tour around the world is now offering to the public six volumes on her travels.

**Photo News:** Eleonora Simonsen secures only view taken from Alpine Cliff, Oregon. The award of \$1,000.00 will be given at the photographers convention in the spring.

**O. L. U.:** After fifteen years of labor among the natives at the mission of Colon Rev. Petrusson returns for a few weeks' visiting his home in the east.

**Dansk Ungdom:** Alice Kringle begins her lectures on the theory of "no motion in athletics", this evening at the town hall.

**Dana College Weekly:** Lillian Lund is now assisting Waldo B. Nielsen in the new course of ear training offered to the deaf and dumb at Dana.

**Woman's Home Companion:** Anita Madsen who took an extensive course at Dana is publishing a book entitled "New Principles of Home Economics".

**College Humor:** Harold Madsen is now head chauffeur for Senator Cementary.

**Farm and Fireside:** Dorothy McCracken was chosen President of the Camp Fire Girls' Association of America.

**Bughouse Fables:** Manager of the Olsenian Harp factory, Walter Nielsen, Racine, retired last week and contemplates living happily ever after.

**Country Gentleman:** The Green Bee Ranch owned by Mrs. Niels R. Green, nee Olga Petersen, produces 7,000,000,000 bbls. of honey per year.

**Saturday Evening Post:** Dr. Peter Petersen, Poet Laureate of Nebraska, is recognized as one of the best surgeons in the State of Nebraska disproving the theory that it is impossible to do two things well at the same time.

**Etude:** Bessie Robeson, soprano and Victor artist, is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.

**Contemporary Drama:** Famous dramatist, Edna Simonsen, has just completed her 10th volume "Why Men Leave Home".



**Physical Culture:** The work of plastering of the New Cathedral at Moorhead is being supervised by Harold Tennesen.

**Blair Business Journal:** Wealthy society woman, Opal Tucker, has given a beautiful statue to the town to be erected on the square.

**Luthersk Ugeblad:** Esther Vedsted was elected secretary of U. D. L. C. of A. yesterday.

**Dayton, Ohio:** His second attempt within the year to set a world altitude record will be made tomorrow by Lieut. Eli Vig, Western Mail Pilate.

**True Story:** Boas Weismann, President of the Amalgamated Federation of College Economists and School Janitors, who received his start at Dana, celebrates his twentieth wedding anniversary today.

**Alumni Year Book:** Rev. Kaldahl visits the Alma Mater and gives a few pointers to the present Danian staff as to the psychology of a good budget.

### DANA

Talk about your colleges,  
I'll tell you where to go—  
Dana for her knowledges,  
Cornell to learn to row;  
Harvard for her foppish dudes,  
For doctors U. of Penn.,  
Yale for her wealthy studes,  
And Dana for her men.

—Olivia Jensen.

## Dana Glimpses



Good?  
Well I Guess!



The Morning  
After



That Coffee Smile



Posies



Sitting Hard



Sitting Pretty



Why Shouldn't We Smile



Sweets?



Perpetual Grins



Three Laffs



Cupie

## CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1926, of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, in the City of Blair, County of Washington, State of Nebraska, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament:

Firstly: To Dana we donate an ivy to be planted on the north side of the entrance to the Dinning Hall.

Secondly: To the student body we leave a sincere appreciation for their valuable support in publishing this book, and for their friendship throughout the year.

Thirdly: To the Juniors we give the right to consider this book as a model for next year's Annual.

Fourthly: To the Faculty we leave our most sincere appreciation for not keeping us from graduating.

Fifthly: Endeavoring to be fair and square in our distribution, we do hereby will and bequeath to:

President T. M. Hansen, the wish that chapel attendance will be 100 per cent next year.

Dr. P. S. Vig, mere Tid, that he may finish a lecture at one standing.

Miss Caroline Johnson, fewer classes in the afternoon, that she may get home and enjoy her afternoon coffee before dark.

Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, the right to smoke when and where he pleases.

Prof. A. D. Jensen, the pleasure of pulling the switch as long as it does not affect the lights.

Miss Astrid Hansen, the hope that she will continue to be a benign mother to her protegees and give them late leave without specifying any particular hour of return, next year.

Miss Falk, a freshman class that will not think out loud.

Prof. M. L. Kirkegaard, a typewriting class that will cover up the typewriters after using them.

Prof. G. Lundberg, permission to go down town every night instead of taking his exercise in halls.

Prof. N. Overgaard, more mechanical ability and a taxi license, and a lock for his spare tire.

Prof. L. C. Bundgaard, a bookkeeper, an adding machine, and an assistant to help him keep account of gym absentees.

Prof. Swihart, students who will practice violin the periods they are assigned.

Mrs. Koopman, absolute authority to put on a play, at least once a year.

Sixthly: I,

Cornelia Johnson, bequeath to Lawrence Siersbeck my musical abilities and all that I have not room for in my trunk.

Eli Vig, to Walter Jensen, my long held position as center on the basketball team.

Opal Tucker, to Amanda Kaldahl, my classical way of walking.

Walter Nielsen, to Lydia Olsen, an idea of what a gentleman is.

Carl Hjortsvang, to William Nielsen, some good advice.

Edna Simonsen, to Silas Larsen, my eccentric, humoristic, and ebullient disposition.

Olga Petersen, to Elna Ohlsen, the virtue of smiling even when a harp-string breaks.

Dagny Beck, bequeath to Daniel Kjeldgaard, a true felt appreciation for the kindness shown during the past year.



Marion Hansen, to all Folk Dancers, the privilege of presenting variation in the Dannebrog Programs.

Edwin Petrusson, to all the student body and faculty, a final presentation of "Klods Hans paa Gedebukken".

Ruth Jensen, to Martinus Bollesen, some sense and some nonsense.

Alice Kringle, to "Red", the idea of what a woman should, or should not be and what a woman really is.

Martha Hansen, to "Duke", my knowledge of chemistry and my address.

John Christensen, to Ernest Grill, my dogmatical views and opinions on Einstein's theory.

Boas Weisman, to Alvina Bondo, a fair warning to watch her step.

Marie Petersen, to Ruth Kaldahl, the right and privilege of giving sisterly advice to "Goody".

Bessie Robeson, to Arthur Mehrens, my vocal abilities provided he will make good use of them.

Thorvald Henningsen, to Vera Sorensen, my ability to translate classical languages, and three empty milk bottles.

Harold Tennesen, to Ida Johnson, my classical vocabulary.

Anita Madsen, to Mr. Sogge, permission to speak any time.

Lucille Jensen, to "Tubby", my pew at chapel services, hoping he will fill it persistently.

Soren Kaldahl, to my laboratory students, all the venerated relics of frogs, fishworms,—etcetera.

Lillian Lund, to Mr. Clemens Vig, a word, "A word to the wise is sufficient".

Elmer Anderson, to Ellen Bondo, my experience in the kitchen, believing it will be appreciated.

Martha Jorgensen, to James Pounds, my diffident disposition and my unsophisticated airs.

Christian Justesen, to Ansgar Christensen, my position as Buffoon and Punchinello for Hermes and the T. S.

Harold Madsen, to Peter Vammen, my perspicacious efficiency in perorating my preadmonishing disquisitions.

Esther Vedsted, to Lloyd Christensen, my window curtains and my basketball uniform.

Anna Jensen, to Walter Petersen, a secret, and an oversize napkin and ring.

Rosa Kofoid, to Arlo Clausen, the right to use my brother's car when he needs it.

Dagmar Jorth, to Hilton Rhoades, a new spare tire for his Ford, and also my erratic temperament.

Eleanora Simonsen, to Merrill Bentsen, a sufficient portion of my naivete to check his impetuosity.

Dorothy McCracken, to Magnus Christensen, my infectious laughter and my coppery locks.

Peter Petersen, to Else Mariane, more tact.

Rosa Hansen, to Hans Stalknecht, with equanimity, the admonition: "Trust not too much to a beautiful complexion".

Lastly: We hereby nominate as executors of our last Will and Testament  
I. M. Bright.  
M. I. Knot.

Sworn to before me this day, April 20th, nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Professor U. R. Kidding.

Witnesses: Eli Vig.  
Peter Petersen.



## Seminary



Top row: Harold Tennesen, Harold Madsen, Ernest Grill, John Christensen, Lawrence Siersbeck, Soren Kaldahl.

Bottom row: Ansgar Christensen, Peter Vammen, Martinus Bollesen, Chris Justesen.

## Pre-Seminary



Top row, left to right: John Lund, Thorvald Henningsen, Hans Stalknecht, Harold Larsen, Elmer Andersen, Edwin Petrusson.

Middle row: Harold Jorgensen, Raymond Askow, Peter Hauge, Irving Petersen, George Sorensen, Walter Petersen, Gudmund Petersen.

Bottom row: Silas Larsen, Chris Bertelsen, Arthur Mehrens, Erik Larsen, Lauritz Petersen, Sigurd Petersen.



**COLLEGE**

Raymond Askov	Olivia Jensen	Johannes Lund	Sigurd Petersen
Ellen A. Bondo	Walter Jensen	Edwin Petrusson	Edwin Petrusson
Ewald Christensen	Gerhardt Jersild	James Pounds	James Pounds
Magnus Christensen	Harold C. Jorgensen	Merrill Reeh	Merrill Reeh
Harold Hansen	Daniel Kjeldgaard	Hilton Rhoades	Hilton Rhoades
Carl Hjortsvang	Carl Kolterman	Clemens Vig	Clemens Vig
Henry Jensen	Lauritz Petersen	Audrey Wolff	Audrey Wolff



**ACADEMIC**

Dagny Beck	Harold Jorgensen	Merril Bentsen	Alvin Petersen
Elvin Bentsen	Ida Johnson	Arlo Clausen	Walter Petersen
Christian Bertelsen	Mildred E. Johnson	Hans Irving Petersen	Harold Petersen
Herbert Christensen	Amanda Kaldahl	Peter Petersen	Olga Simonsen
Margaret Hansen	Ruth Kaldahl	Eli Vig	Hans Stalknecht
Martha L. Hansen	Esther Kirkegaard	Marvin Lund	Arthur Thompson
Lester Hyldahl	Leonard Kirkegaard	Jens Miller	Clara Vedsted
Peder Hauge	Rosa Kofoid	Elvira Nielsen	Esther Vedsted
Thorvald Henningsen	Harold Larsen	Ralph Nielsen	Edmund V. Johnson
Birdie Hurdum	Ludvig Larsen	Walter S. Nielsen	Erik Larsen
Mary Hurdum	Silas Larsen	William Nielsen	Alfred Petersen
Emma Johnson	Elmer Anderson	Elna Ohlsen	George Sorensen



**NORMAL**

Alvina Bondo	Adel Anita Madson	Eleanora Simonsen
Lloyd Christiansen	Charlotte Maher	Opal Tucker
Marion Hansen	Maria Pedersen	Boas Weismann
Rosa Hansen	Emma Petersen	Dorothy McCracken
A. Ruth Jenkins	Olga Petersen	Martha Jorgensen
Anna K. Jensen	Dorothy Parish	
Bertha Jensen	Josephine Robinson	

**MUSIC**

**COMMERCIAL**

Mildred B. Loftis	Orpha Caldwell	Lilyan Hindley
Edna Simonsen	Lois Hansen	Cornelia Johnson
Olive Smith	Lucille Jensen	Ruth Jensen
Edith Warrjick	Dagmar E. Jorth	Lillian Lund
Elsie M. Wilson	Alice Kringel	Bessie Robesen
		Orville Nielsen



**WINTER STUDENTS**

Top row: Christ Hansen, Jorgen Schmidt, Aaron Hansen, Peter Jensen, John Nielsen.  
 Middle row: Holger Schultz, Thorvald Moller, Jens Jensen, Alfred Petersen.  
 Bottom row: Erhardt Petersen, Alfred Mathiessen, Thomas Hjort.



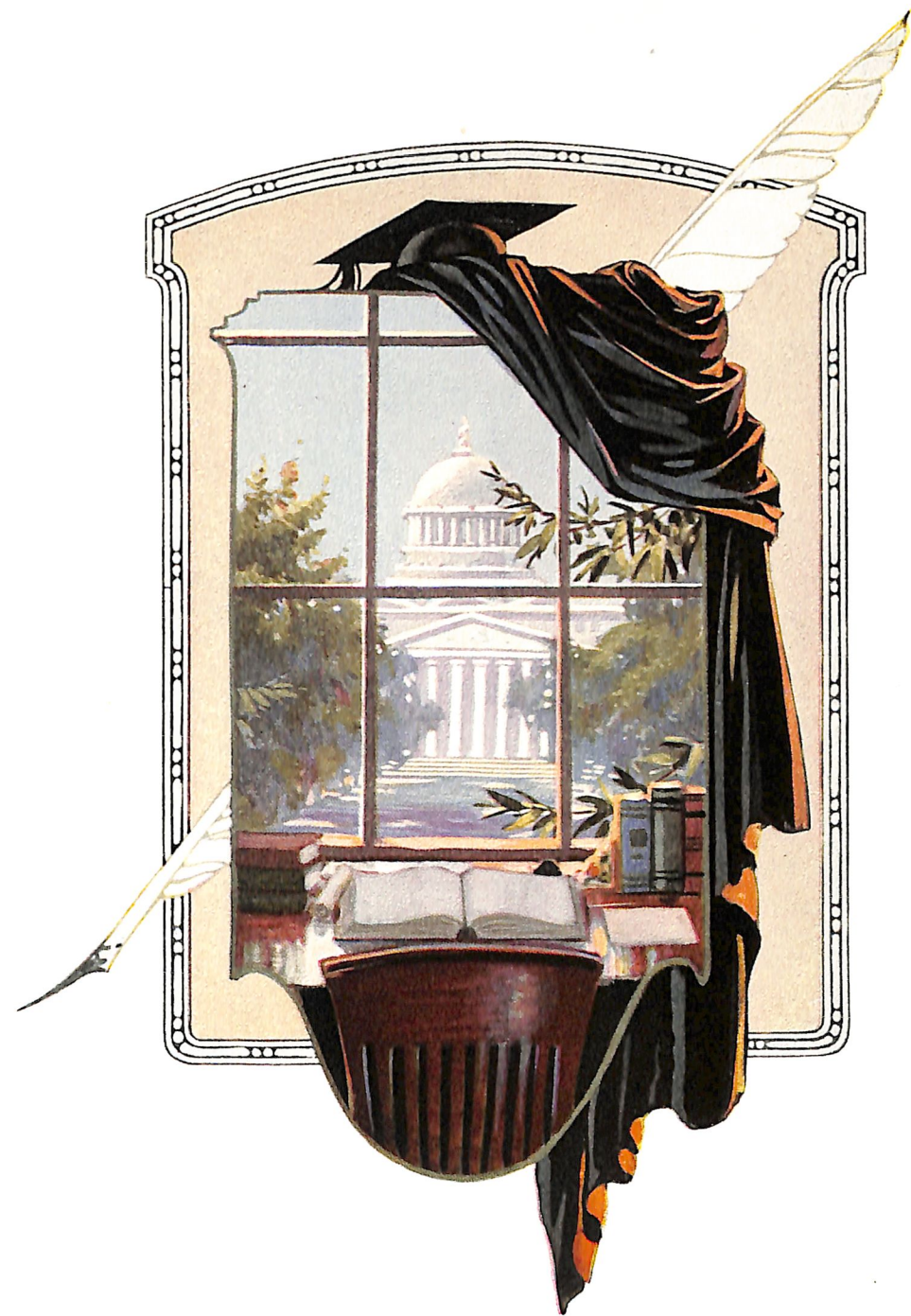
## Our Alma Mater

While yet our land was wilderness  
And sturdy pilgrim reared,  
With brawny arm, his lowly home,  
A flower divine appeared.  
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,  
Our song to thee we sing.  
May always we thy name revere  
While truth to us be dear.

To all who would thy truths embrace  
Thy message true impart;  
Be thou their guiding star throughout,  
To manhood mold each heart.  
O hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,  
Thy children guide aright;  
May they in faith and hope and love  
Praise Him who dwells above.

And when we launch our little barks  
On Destiny's deep sea,  
As ivies to thy walls do cling,  
Our hearts will cling to thee,  
O, hail, fair Dana, hail to thee,  
Though time thy walls may claim,  
Thy spirit live, another throng  
Rise up and sing our song.

—Magnus Christensen.



## ACTIVITIES



## ORGANIZATIONS



### DANA STUDENT BODY OFFICIALS

	1925	1926
President:	Magnus Christensen	Ansgar Christensen
1st Vice-President:	Ernest Grill	Boas Weismann
2nd Vice-President:	Lillian Lund	Cornelia Johnsen
Secretary:	Edna Simonsen	Vera Sorensen
Treasurer:	Walter Nielsen	Walter Nielsen



### "HERMES" STAFF

	1925	1926
Editor:	Soren S. Kaldahl	Lawrence Siersbeck
Ass't Editor:	Johannes Lund	Clemens Vig
Ass't Editor, Danish:	Peter Petersen	Peter Petersen
Alumni Editor:	Lillian Lund	Peter Vammen
Local Activities:	Olga Petersen	Martha Hansen
Art Editor:	Ruth Jensen	Esther Kirkegaard
Business Mgr.:	Irving Petersen	Irving Petersen
Advertising Mgr.:	Carl Hjortsvang	Carl Koltermann
Ass't Advertising:	Jane Noble	Jane Noble
Circulation Mgr.:	Magnus Christensen	Herbert Christensen
Ass't Circ. Mgr.:	Herbert Christensen	Elmer Andersen



### STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

	1925	1926
President:	Irving Petersen	Sigurd Petersen
Vice-President:	Haroid Madsen	Chr. Bertelsen
Secretary:	Ruth Jensen	Martha Hansen
Treasurer:	Lawrence Siersbeck	Lawrence Siersbeck

The Christian Students' Association is the oldest student organization at Dana, having existed since 1890. The literary societies are some ten years younger. The Danish language was used exclusively at first, but the English has also been used for a number of years, and is now used almost exclusively.

This society is one of the most influential of our organizations. In 1911, Dr. Vig wrote of it: "There can be no doubt but that this society has been a blessing to many young people, and its meetings have been an important factor in the training of young speakers". The same is true to-day. It not only gives our future ministers training in the art of speaking, but also keeps our college in touch with the important religious movements of the day, such as the Student Volunteer Movement and the Lutheran Students' Association of America. This year the society has been instrumental in securing one or two important speakers. Being sponsored by the students entirely, it is a manifestation of the Christian character of many of the students.

### FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

The purpose of this organization is, in the widest sense, to make Dana's motto, "Veritas vincit", live in the minds, hearts, and lives of our students. This Society tries by means of lectures and discussions to familiarize its membership with the conquering progress of the Word of God, the Truth, through the world by delineating and describing its battlefronts, that is, its mission fields and its many battles and victories on these fronts from the Apostolic age until now. We seek to show that He has won these victories through the love and consecrated labor of redeemed and sanctified sinners, men and women; we endeavor to instil some of the same devotion in our members, so that they will wish at least to give of the means, for the cause of this blessed warfare. It is our hope that one or another will not be content with that, but will want to enlist in the service of the King at the front, where already several of our former members are on the firing line.



### HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

	1925	1926
President:	Ernest Grill	Lawrence Siersbeck
Vice-President:	Walter Nielsen	Cornelia Johnsen
Secretary:	Olga Petersen	Emma Petersen
Treasurer:	John Lund	John Lund

Even though the Hesperian and Dannebrog Societies have lost one of their greatest functions, the annual banquet, the Hesperian Society has nevertheless been invaluable to the students in many respects. Its programs have served, not only to give bare literary knowledge, but have stimulated interest in most of the arts and sciences.

A student seldom realizes at the moment, the benefits which might accrue from partaking of the privileges offered. It would be well for the one taking part to think of the others who have appeared on the same platform, making their first attempt and are now successfully serving our country in their respective occupations. Many of these will remember the early impressions that opened to them the majestic realm of truth and beauty in literature, whether it may have been through a presentation of Shakespeare or a discourse on Ruskin. Others will probably remember some classic in music, possibly a Grieg selection or a sonata by Beethoven, that has become a durable favorite. And who does not enjoy the skillful treatment of historical heroes and world events? Who further dares disregard that innate human interest in scientific progress?

These arts and sciences have to a greater or less extent become ours through the programs of this society. Its members have contributed, but all of those attending have reaped the benefit. It is true that one gets as much out of a thing as he puts into it. The opportunities are there at the disposal of all. Many have availed themselves of the opportunity and let us hope that many will continue to do so.

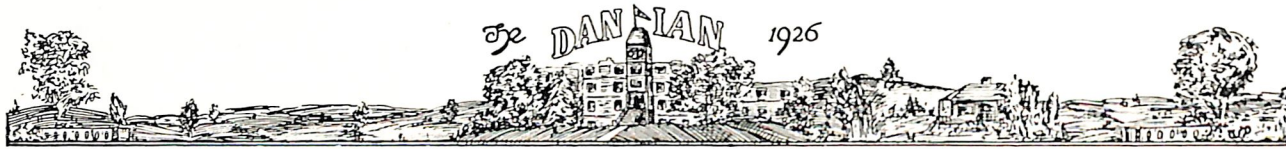


### DANNEBROG LITERARY SOCIETY

	1925	1926
President:	Chr. Bertelsen	Lauritz Petersen
Vice-President:	Erick Larsen	Chr. Bertelsen
Secretary:	Anna Jensen	Martha Hansen
Treasurer:	Harold Jorgensen	Harold Jorgensen

The Dannebrog Literary Society has this year continued its work of creating an interest for the Danish language and literature. The programs which have been presented have succeeded, not only in creating an active interest in the Danish language and literature, but in providing a source of entertainment for all. A literary program is given on Saturday evening of each week by the Dannebrog and Hesperian societies, alternately. Many of the students and some people from Blair have been present, showing that there is an interest in the Danish as well as in the English. The society also arranged the Danish Declamatory contest held in the spring of this year. We believe that the Dannebrog Society is especially important as one of our organizations, because through this medium we aim to foster our mother-tongue, her literature, and culture—three significant factors to affect the development of our young people.





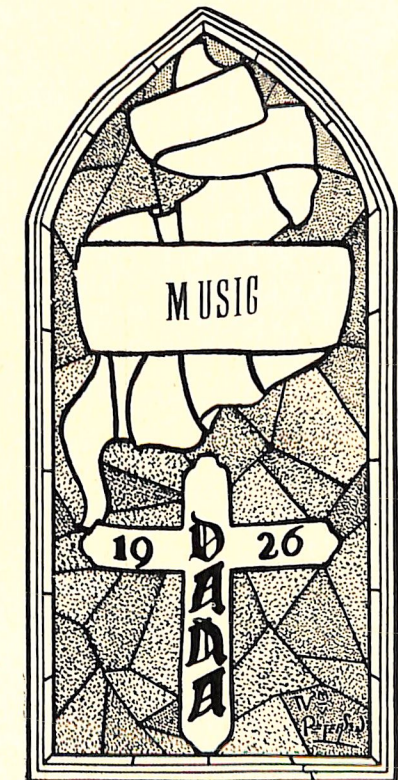
### NORDISK LÆSEKREDS

This society is a reading circle, founded in 1923 by the former Danish teacher, Prof. Nyholm. Its purpose is to arouse interest in the Norse Literature, and in the customs and culture of the North, particularly among the students who do not find it possible to enroll in any of our regular Danish Literature classes. Informal meetings are held as far as possible every month in the private homes of those members living in Blair. In accord with the purpose of the society a book is read and discussed at the following meeting. Judging from the interest shown by the large membership, we may express our sincere hope, that this circle will continue to be a link of connection between the intellectual and cultural life of Denmark and that of America.



### DANNEVIRKE

The "Dannevirke", as an organization is of particular interest to our winter students, and, although its activity for the year is of short duration, continuing only through the winter term, it has been very active in its career. This little society is both literary and social in its nature. It is of somewhat recent origin and was organized for the purpose of giving the winter students an opportunity to meet in a social way as well as to develop along literary lines. Meetings have been held every Tuesday evening but as the society is rather exclusive, these meetings have not often been open to outsiders. Some very interesting programs, consisting of music, singing, readings, and discussions have been rendered this winter as well as in previous years, and members have shown their interest by an almost perfect attendance at the meetings.



## I AM MUSIC



ERVANT and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me.  
**For I am the instrument of God.**

Anon.

## I AM MUSIC

## Music

"Music drives away the dust of everyday life. Music is life—it is the sweet lullaby at the cradle and the hymn of God's eternal peace at the grave," says the poet. Ruskin includes music in the four necessities of life. Since the beginning of time, the soul has found expression through the human voice.

At Dana College we have a department of music worthy of mention. Mrs. Dale has been thorough in teaching technique and has shown the possibilities for expression in the human voice, a most glorious gift of God. Mr. Swihart has been unusually successful in producing results in his violin pupils. He has demonstrated that there is no instrument, with the exception of the human voice, that responds so readily to the soul of the musician, nor is there any more capable of expression.

"Technique before Art" is a great lesson to be learned in the study of piano. To be able to execute a composition the technique must be mastered, but to interpret it well, expression and feeling are required. This Prof. Nielsen is proving through the admirable progress of his young students.

Undoubtedly through the Girl's Glee Club, the A Capella Choir, and the Orchestra has Prof. Nielsen shown his greatest ability as a musician. In training the singers and giving to the hearers a message from the old masters, he has rendered our people a most memorable service.

We have a most sacred treasure in our old Chorales, and we should love and guard them accordingly. In learning to appreciate and to love these, we are aiding in uniting our young people in a closer friendship, which will be a bond of protection to the future of our Church.



WALDO B. NIELSEN  
 Director of Music



**DANA COLLEGE CHOIR**

Front row, left to right: Astrid Hansen, Dean of Women, Cornelia Johnson, Alice Kringel, Emma Petersen, Prof. Nielsen, Olive Smith, Jane Noble, Martha Hansen, Ida Johnsen.  
 Second row: Maria Petersen, Olga Simonsen, Lucille Jensen, Opal Tucker, Lillian Lund, Olga Petersen, Lydia Olsen, Bessie Robeson, Ruth Jensen, Ruth Jenkins.  
 Third row: Sigurd Petersen, Emerald Nielsen, Olivia Jensen, Carl Hjortsvang, Christian Justesen, Herbert Christensen, Esther Kirkegaard, Carl Koltermann, Raymond Askov.  
 Last row: Clemens Vig, Harold Tennesen, Martinus Bollesen, Orville Nielsen, Walter Nielsen, Irving Petersen, Edwin Petrusson, Prof. N. Overgaard, Gudmund Petersen.  
 Christian Justesen, President. Walter Nielsen, Chairman of Committees.  
 Jane Noble, Secretary. Martinus Bollesen, Treasurer. Elna Ohlsen, Harp Soloist.

"Next to theology I give to music the highest place and honor," says Martin Luther. Dana College, a Lutheran institution of learning, has for its predominating aim that of educating and preparing our Christian Youth for service in the vineyard of our Master. Truly then, we are justified in stressing music, "one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God".

There are many opportunities for musical expression at Dana, the major one being the Dana College Choir. Not only does this organization devote its time to learning songs which are to be sung at concerts, but it participates regularly in the services at the local Lutheran church. The best type of music is sacred music and the Choir uses exclusively music of this nature. This year Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen has selected songs which are more classical, and yet songs that will appeal not only to the musician, but to the music lover as well. Furthermore, the choir, being spurred on by its successful tour during the spring of 1925, has made plans for the greatest tour that has as yet been attempted.

The ultimate aim of the Choir is to bring our congregations into intimate touch with our school, and at the same time stimulate an active interest toward the betterment of music in our Synod.



**ANNUAL TOUR  
 OF DANA COLLEGE  
 A CAPELLA CHOIR**

The strenuous and incessant labor of the choir under the conscientious and inspiring direction of Professor Waldo B. Nielsen throughout the months of winter and early spring reached its temporary culmination with the commencement on Friday, April 9th, of the long anticipated and eagerly welcomed tour which this year covered a territory comprising the five states of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska.

On the day designated the choir bade adieu to its Alma Mater, and departed for realms unknown on its exalted mission, namely to acquaint the people of Danish origin and ancestry, scattered throughout the length and breadth of our vast and magnificent country, with their own school and also to reflect the noble sentiments and lofty ideals cherished by her as revealed in the nature of the selections appearing on the program.

After a short delay in Omaha, where an automobile was chartered in addition to the 'bus', which was found to be inadequate because of excess baggage, the choir proceeded on its journey and soon was at Elk Horn. There was a large audience, considering the fact that it was an afternoon performance, and we were accorded a most cordial reception. After a delicious repast the journey was resumed, the next destination being the town of Audubon.

In Iowa, however, we encountered much difficulty due to the fact that at irregular intervals the roads were rendered well nigh impassable because of mud holes or "sink holes" as they are commonly called. The occupants of the 'bus, however, appeared to enjoy the frequent opportunities offered them to become more intimately acquainted with Iowa mud, and many pictures, which will no doubt call forth pleasant reminiscences in future days were taken of the 'bus with its wheels practically buried to the axles in the ruts, while its former occupants were compelled to resort to rubbers and overshoes in an effort to preserve a discreet distance from the mud during their enforced familiarity with it.

We finally reached Audubon, and rendered our concert according to schedule, whereupon we departed to the various homes which had most hospitably been offered to us as accommodations for the night. Early the following morning we gathered at a specified place, and, taking leave of the kind people at Audubon, once more commenced our travels, having as our goal the town of Humboldt, Iowa. En route to Humboldt we stopped in the town of Carroll, and here had the ill fortune of losing Walter Nielsen, one of our members in the tenor section. He had been ill for some time, but had recovered sufficiently to go on the tour. As time advanced, however, the pain he suffered became almost intolerable, and he took leave of



All Aboard!



Home Again



Jimmie



Iowa Pastry



Ida Idling



Only A Ford



Hitting on all Twelve



Between the Acts



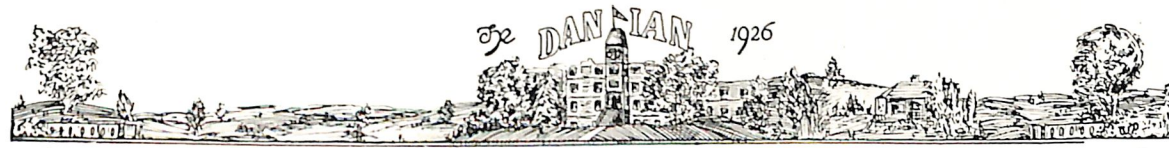
The First Church - Denmark, Wis.



After we left



Leaving Racine



the choir at Carroll, traveling from there to his home at Racine, Wisconsin, by rail. Upon his arrival at Racine he was confined to a hospital where he made favorable progress toward a rapid recovery. Somewhat subdued by the loss of one of its members the choir continued on its way, and arrived at Humboldt without any further mishap.

The journey through Iowa was very pleasant with the exception of the hardships experienced in our encounters with mud holes. We travelled in the 'bus until we reached Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at which point it was found necessary to dispense with its services, and permit it, together with the automobile chartered, to return to Omaha. An attempt was made, however, to use the 'bus until we reached West Branch, but the roads could not be traversed by such a heavy vehicle, and hopes of its further utilization by the choir proved futile.

The short distance from Cedar Rapids to West Branch we traveled by train, returning from West Branch to Cedar Rapids by train in order to make proper railroad connections for Chicago, at which city we arrived Tuesday evening, the 13th of April, and were conveyed to our temporary places of residence by private automobiles.

The hospitality of the people belonging to the South Side congregation at Chicago should be particularly stressed, as we arrived there a day too early according to the schedule, but were, nevertheless, graciously received and given intimations on every hand to the effect that we were very welcome. On Wednesday evening, April 14th, we rendered our concert at the Danish Church on the South Side before a capacity audience. The following morning we travelled by automobiles to St. Paul's Church on the West Side which church had been rented for the occasion by the two Danish congregations, Siloam and Ebenezer respectively. Upon our arrival at St. Paul's church we were escorted to "The Norwegian Cafe" where a private dining room had been reserved for our use, and a dinner prepared in our honor. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and carnations, and a feeling of festivity pervaded the atmosphere. Rev. Hansen and Rev. Simonsen bid us welcome on behalf of themselves and their congregations, and Professor Nielsen responded on behalf of the choir. At the conclusion of the dinner we all departed to various homes in order to rest prior to the Radio Concert which was scheduled for 5:30 at the La Salle Hotel. Shortly before the appointed hour the choir assembled in the hotel lobby, and were conveyed to the eighteenth floor where the Broadcasting Station is located.

Subsequent to the Radio Concert we had a light luncheon at the Cafe, where dinner had been served, and then repaired to the church at which the evening concert was to be rendered. The concert in St. Paul's church was to all appearances a complete success. The church which has a large seating capacity, was completely filled, and the choir, due to the beneficial rest it had enjoyed, was capable of rendering its program in a very satisfactory manner.

Friday, April 16th, we left Chicago for Racine, Wisconsin. Our first concert in Racine was given at the Dania Hall where we had a large and enthusiastic audience. Saturday afternoon we motored to Hartland, and there gave a concert in the Opera House. Sunday morning we sang in the four Danish churches of our Synod, beginning with Our Savior's Church and finally returning to that church in order to render an additional number. At the conclusion of the service in Our Savior's Church we sang for Rev. Rosenberg who is ill. Sunday afternoon a concert was given at Gethsemane Church, and immediately afterward we departed by auto-



mobiles for Kenosha, Wisconsin, which was the next stop on the itinerary, the schedule calling for a Sunday evening concert.

At Kenosha a new 'bus and automobile were chartered for the remainder of the tour, and we left in the 'bus for Racine Monday morning, April 19th. After a short stay at Racine the journey to Neenah was begun. We arrived at Neenah in the afternoon, rendered our concert in the evening, and left the following morning for Denmark, Wisconsin. At Denmark we gave an afternoon concert, and then travelled to Waupaca to give an evening concert.

Following our departure from Waupaca we encountered obstacles to our progress in the form of sink holes in the roads. We were, however, able to reach Withee and render our concert there, but were obliged to cancel the concert at Cushing, and it was with extreme difficulty that we reached Luck in time to render our concert. When we left Luck the next morning, we stopped for a short time in Cushing, and thereupon travelled onward into Minnesota. At Minneapolis a delectable luncheon was served to the choir by the young people of the Danish Church. To our great regret it had proved impossible to arrange for an afternoon concert in that city, but we endeavored to atone for this by rendering a few numbers in the church after luncheon had been concluded. Much refreshed and rested after the kind reception accorded us, we once more pursued our journey, the next city on our itinerary being Hutchinson, Minnesota.

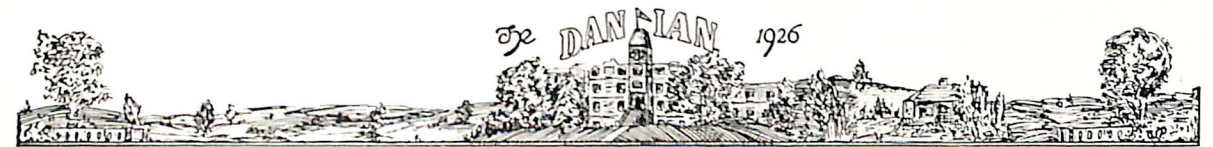
Our concluding concert in Minnesota was given at Hutchinson, and the next destination was Ringsted, Iowa. Due to inclement weather and a deep sink hole, we arrived at Ringsted approximately an hour late, but gave our program without further delay. As the concert at Ringsted was given in the afternoon, it was possible to stay there only a short time, and we left for Spencer almost immediately after the concert. In proportion to its size Spencer, Iowa, gave us an exceptionally large financial remuneration for services rendered, and together with Coulter, Chicago, and Racine, occupies a prominent place on the Dana College A Capella Choir Roll of Honor.

At Sioux City, Iowa, the concluding concert for the Spring Tour of 1926 was given. A large audience was present, and the pastor of the church, Rev. Mengers, who is one of the professors at Dana, was indefatigable in his efforts to make our concert a success. On Monday morning, the 26th of April, the choir left Sioux City, Iowa for Blair, Nebraska, and everybody was happy because they were going home. Upon reaching Dana we received an enthusiastic welcome from the members of the student body, who had "kept the home fires burning", while we were away singing the Gospel message into the hearts of our people.

The itinerary for the Spring Tour of 1926 included the following cities:

Elk Horn, Iowa.	Hartland, Wisconsin.	Ringsted, Iowa.
Audubon, Iowa.	Kenosha, Wisconsin.	Spencer, Iowa.
Humboldt, Iowa.	Neenah, Wisconsin.	Remsen, Iowa.
Coulter, Iowa.	Denmark, Wisconsin.	Sioux City, Iowa.
Cedar Falls, Iowa.	Waupaca, Wisconsin.	Blair, Nebraska.
West Branch, Iowa.	Withee, Wisconsin.	Omaha, Nebraska.
Chicago, Illinois.	Luck, Wisconsin.	Fremont, Nebraska.
Racine, Wisconsin.	Hutchinson, Minnesota.	

—Ida Johnsen.



#### THE GLEE CLUB

Top row: Martha Hansen, Emma Petersen, Olga Petersen, Alice Kringel.  
 Middle row: Olga Simonsen, Cornelia Johnson, Maria Petersen, Lydia Olsen, Ruth Jensen.  
 Bottom row: Ida Johnsen, Astrid Hansen, Esther Kirkegaard, Olivia Jensen, Lillian Lund.



#### DANA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

<b>1st Violin</b>	<b>2nd Violin</b>
Emerald Nielsen	Lloyd Christiansen
Lilyan Hindley	Henry Jensen
Opal Tucker	Elvin Bentsen
Arthur Thompsen	Harold Petersen
<b>Cello</b>	<b>Cornet</b>
Prof. Overgaard	Orville Nielsen
Mildred Johnsen	<b>Saxophone</b>
<b>Harp</b>	Ruth Jensen
Elna Ohlsen	Carl Hjortsvang
<b>Clarinet</b>	<b>Piano</b>
Lydia Olsen	Carl Koltermann



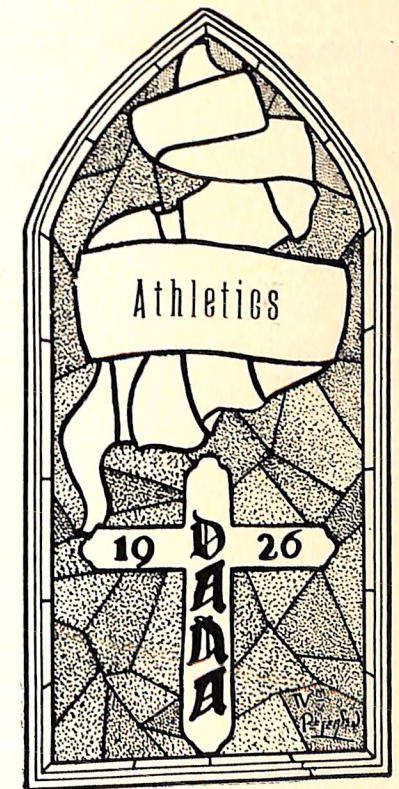
### THE LADIES' GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, is of recent origin, having been in existence only five years. It, nevertheless, plays an important part among the musical organizations of the school. The purpose of the club is to give training in choral work. Its personnel consists this year of fourteen young ladies, all of them members of the choir.

Dana has need of such an organization, and we hope that in the future the Glee Club will prosper and become of incalculable value to the school as well as to its members.

### DANA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra holds a significant place among the organizations at Dana. This year it boasts of 17 pieces, of which two cellos, a cornet and a harp are very important additions since last year. The cello excels any other instrument because of its beautiful bass quality in solo melodies. The cornet adds much with its bright tones. The harp produces most brilliant and clear tones when used in the middle register. Prof. Nielsen, director, requires that the Orchestra devote its time to ensemble playing. Only the best music is used, and the Orchestra plays only on special occasions. In so doing, it holds the interest of everyone and upholds the standard for better music. Its purpose is to give training in orchestral playing, and to further the appreciation for good Orchestra Music.

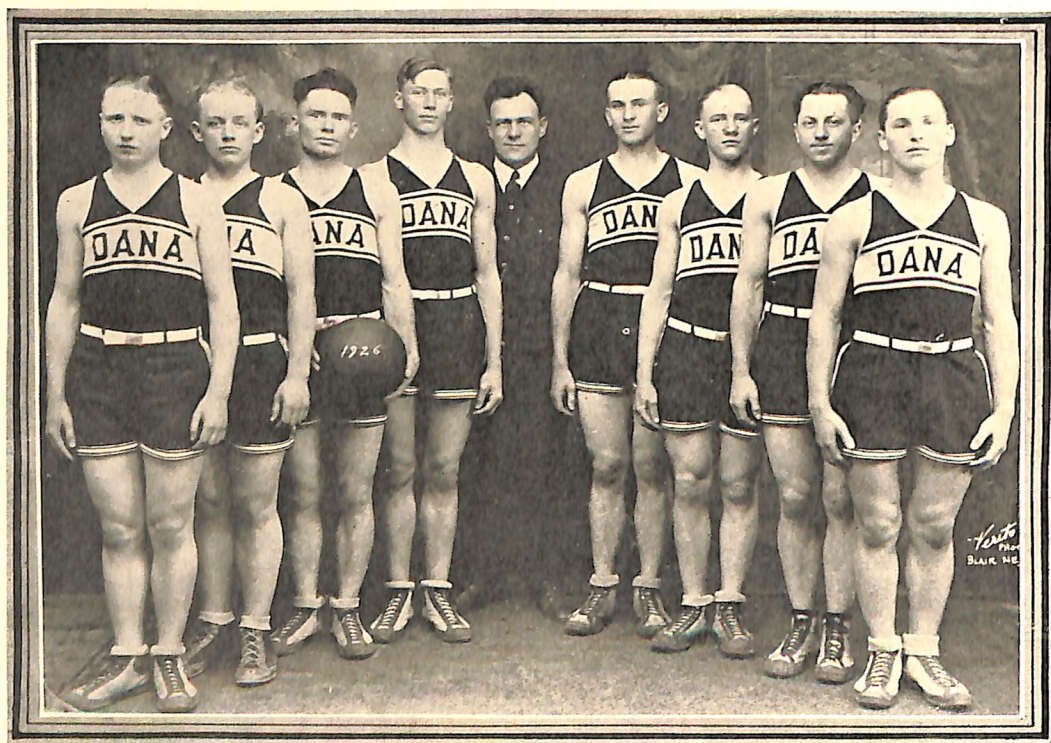




## THE BASKET-BALL TEAM 1925—1926

### Basket-Ball Scores for the Season 1925—26

Dana	35	Grand View College	24
Dana	38	Omaha Y. M. C. A.	24
Dana	9	Peru	41
Dana	21	Omaha University	31
Dana	42	Nebraska Central	10
Dana	29	Kearney	15
Dana	27	Grand View	17
Dana	32	Still	36
Dana	30	Ellsworth	26
Dana	33	Tabor	44
Dana	18	Omaha University	46
Dana	48	Fort Omaha	8
Dana	22	Tabor	52



Left to right: Harold Hansen, Ralph Nielsen, Ernest Grill, Walter Jensen, Coach Bundgaard, Boas Weismann, Lloyd Christiansen, Arthur Mehrens, Arlo Clausen.

Not on picture: Clemens Vig.



## PHYSICAL CULTURE DEP'T

At a meeting of the representatives of colleges in Nebraska held at Lincoln, December 11th, 1925, Dana was accepted as a member of the Nebraska Collegiate Athletic Conference. Membership in this association places us under a number of obligations. Not only are we to enforce fixed rules of eligibility, sportsmanship and courtesy to opponents, but we are also expected to be able to extend to visitors the same accommodations that they extend to us.

Since this is our first year as member of the conference we may consider ourselves fortunate in securing as good a basket-ball schedule as we did. We may hope to have more conference games next year, but whether many of these games will be played on our present floor is a question. Colleges are adverse to playing on our small floor and do not like our primitive conditions. Our stay in the conference is dependent largely on a speedy erection of a new gymnasium. Although Intercollegiate Athletics are important and add variety to school life and are a means of advertisement, they are by no means the most important phase of our physical education and athletic program. The greatest possible good for the greatest number of students is more important. Gymnastics and Athletics for every able bodied student is far more important and should always be our aim.

Our sensitive youths of to-day need more than ever the discipline and training embodied in the message, "be fruitful" "multiply" and "replenish the earth". The joyful feeling experienced through bodily control gives a sense of balance between mind and body vital to us all. Thus while we need a new gymnasium for the accommodation of crowds, we need it much more for the health of the institution.



L. C. BUNDGAARD  
Physical Director

## ATHLETICS

There has been, during the course of the year, an awakening of interest for athletics. Through the efforts of Prof. Bundgaard all have, in some way or other, had opportunities of getting into the competitive games. The season has been one of sport for all. Last fall several soccer teams were organized which proved attractive to many. For a while there was a regular soccer fever which tarried with us until the cold weather prohibited the game.

The basket-ball season has been unusually favorable. With an average far above the .500 mark, we feel that the season has been a success. This is the first year that our school has been in the conference. Next year we hope that our team may prove its metal to far greater advantage. During the winter the team took a tour in Iowa and played several games all of which we won with the exception of the Tabor game. We have reason to be proud of our team, which we support not only because the team is ours, or because of the excellent work done by the boys when on the floor, but we take special pride in the clean sportsmanship of the team.


This year a number of Inter-mural teams were organized. The interest in these miniature teams was great and was kept to the highest pitch during the entire season. The „Danes”, composed of boys born in Denmark, proved to be the champions, and went through the season being defeated only by “The Great Lake Bears”.

Track is beginning to come into its own as an important branch of athletics here. With the fine material that our coach is developing and a better track we may look forward to the day when Dana will take its place among the colleges of the State in this sport.

Greater than ever is the following of tennis. The courts are this season in wonderful shape and are being put to continuous use. A silver loving cup has been given to the winner of the tennis singles championship every year. The present holder is Boas Weismann. The competition for the cup is keener than ever since there are three former holders of the cup in the contest this year. This year a tennis team will be sent to Lincoln to compete against the inter-collegiate teams.


Our school also in the field of athletics is beginning to show its finer qualities. The future of athletics at Dana is promising. With new modern equipment and our present athletic director the Department of Physical Culture and Athletics will come to the place which it deserves.

**DANA**




IN SUMMER'S SHADES

FROM VARIOUS ANGLES




FROM THE NORTH WEST




FROM THE SOUTH EAST


SCENIC PRIZEWINNER




SUNSHINE & FLOWERS




IN THE SPRING




A CAMPUS NOOK




CAMPUS LIGHTS & SHADOWS



THE GOOD OLD SMOKESTACK




SCREENED BY WINTER



NO-MAN'S LAND

IN WINTER



DANA ITSELF





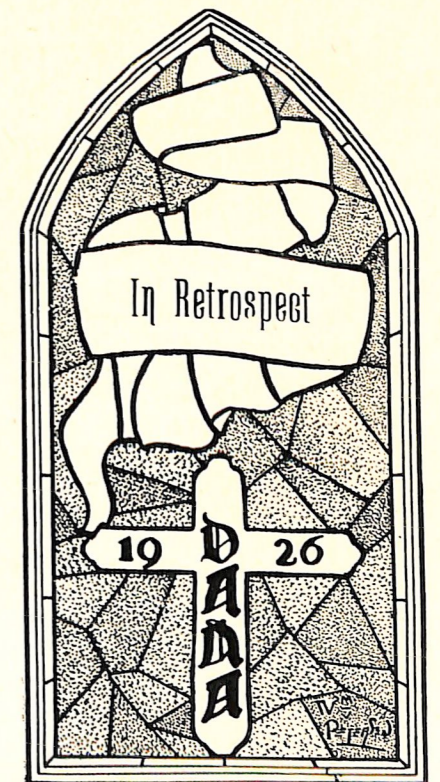
## DANA

O dear old Dana on the hill,  
Amidst the lofty trees  
Where singing birds so cheerful fill  
Our hearts with joy and peace;  
O dear old Dana! Thee we love!  
Thy halls and lofty tower,  
The joyous cooing turtle dove  
And lawns with blooming flower.

O dear old Dana! thou us taught  
To study, sing and play,  
To live in friendship as we ought  
And seize the fleeting day;  
O dear old Dana! thee we love  
In sorrow, joy and need;  
Thou taught us wisdom from above  
And spread eternal seed.

O Alma Mater! faithful host!  
Thy name be praised and known.  
Within our hearts thou uttermost,  
Sincere and true has grown;  
O dear old Dana; Strong unfold!  
We shall support thy name!  
May loyalty to noble goal  
Forever be our aim.

—Thorvald Henningsen.





## HAIL DANA

Hail, hail to thee, fair Dana, hail!  
Midst trees and verdant hills;  
May praises never wane nor fail  
To thee who power instills.  
Thy lofty spire doth upward point  
To guide our minds and wills  
To nobler efforts toward the heights,  
Thy strength each bosom fills.

Full many a happy day we've spent  
Within thy firm-built walls;  
Our lips to joyous song we lent  
Whose echo still entralls.  
Oh, may our thoughts full oft revert  
To Dana's winding halls;  
And each within his heart uplift  
A hail to mem'ry's call!

As forth into the world each goes,  
Still cling thy friendship ties,  
Each heart to thee more firmly grows  
Our love for thee ne'er dies!  
Farewell to thee, in mem'ry close,  
As time so swiftly flies,  
We'll guard right well those happy days  
Spent 'neath the fairest skies!

Nellie Falk.



## DANIAN CALENDAR

### September

SEPT. 14—The opening notes of Dana's '25-'26 school year have sounded. Tonight we saw the outline of the school year as our church, our school board and our faculty have designed and planned it for us; and to-morrow we register.

SEPT. 16—Registering the last two days has set me to work on a new theory, formulated in words it is: Approximately one-half of the average person's college life is spent in waiting. The proof has accumulated overwhelmingly during this process of registration. And I'm not thru yet.

SEPT. 18—Tonight, at what we call in college phraseology "The Faculty Reception", I felt very much like I did the time mother used to say to me: „Kan du saa gaa ind og gi' Præsten Haanden?"

SEPT. 25—There was an election of Student Body officers and Hermes Staff today. Guess it doesn't make much difference who gets the jobs around here, at least I didn't see any election propaganda anywheres, nor any electioneering at the polls either.

SEPT. 30—The Seniors found each other today and organized their class of 35 members.

I hate to hear people cry out in mortal agony, but when they do it in order to get into Prof. Nielsen's choir, somehow my reactions change.

### October

OCT. 1—I like traditions. We had one tonight in the shape and substance of a mixer in the gym. People seem to take on more coloring after they're mixed.

OCT. 9—I hate to blame it on anything, but the exuberant spirits of some of the girls, that made them serenade the boys tonight. It wasn't exactly melodious, but I believe they meant well.

OCT. 10—Hannes took on a philosophical train of mind and almost convinced us tonight that Sadness was the most perfect state of mind.

OCT. 18—Nebraska weather is treacherous—we planned a picnic in the woods, but had to transfer the scene of activity to the gym instead, but the Viking blood asserted itself and we roasted our weinies and toasted our cosmos, at least on one side by the blazing fire in the woods despite the cold blasts of the northerly winds.

OCT. 23—Another Senior tradition—The Carnival—Why do they have cops at such a time and place? I was arrested, but so was another couple for spooning on the Park Bench.

OCT. 28—Red appeared on the scene and Ernie had a hair-cut.

OCT. 30—I journey in state with Prof. Nielsen to Omaha to hear one of my famous country-men, Reinald Warrenrath, sing tonight. Yessir, he's a Dane just like me.

OCT. 31—The Faculty believes in strategy and foresight. They planned a Hallowe'en Party in the girls' reception room, but it failed to use up all the surplus itching energy of the girls. At 12 o'clock I'm sure I saw plants, pillows, pictures, and bed clothing issuing forth from the windows—with a few feminine screams intermingled.



### November

NOV. 2—I helped the Senior Class President sell felt goods in the girls' dormitory. We were fortunate in having Mrs. Dale occupying the Reception Room. Here's hoping it won't be long before we have rooms like the girls.

I had intended to try out for cheer leader tonight, but I'd rather take my chances with the choir.

NOV. 6—Nordisk Læsekreds met tonight in the Girls' Reception Room. I was rather much tempted to join the "Lazy Crease" which met one door north.

NOV. 12—Tosca Seidel wore out a string on his violin when playing tonight. Funny, he doesn't get a better grade of strings when he plays at the Brandeis Theater in Omaha. I'm going to see Prof. Swihart and see what he says.

NOV. 14—I found out that I'm not the only poor skate that's subject to stage fright. Prof. Overgaard made a rather doubtfully graceful but nevertheless unscrupulously hasty exit in the midst of his song, "Jyden, han er stærk og sejt".

NOV. 15—The Dean of Women interrupted a perfectly good game of Volley Ball tonight. The girls are pretty good sports when they can play on the same plane as the fellows.

NOV. 20—I bought my Danian Tag yesterday. Some of the guys waited until tonight just to get all the Senior girls excited about them.

NOV. 23—I went down to see South America on the moon thru Prof. Clark's telescope tonight. I'd believe anything he'd tell me after what he showed us in the chapel this A. M.

NOV. 26—When a guy can't go home for Thanksgiving it certainly does his heart and also his lower regions good, as Lamb would say, to be invited out for a genuine, none other such Thanksgiving dinner.

NOV. 27—No classes!—Played tennis from 9 till 12, and from 2 till 5.

NOV. 28—There's one time when our old gym suits me fine, and that's when Mrs. Jungersen serves lunch out there.

NOV. 29—The Bible Team started a Sunday School in the North School today. This team makes Dana's future look a great deal brighter.

### December

DEC. 5—This has been a rather strenuous day. I started to work on the debate for the Hesperian Program right after dinner and worked until supper time. I memorized it after supper, but never again will I punish my mental equipment in that way. I'll take Miss Falk's advice and spread it over four weeks instead.

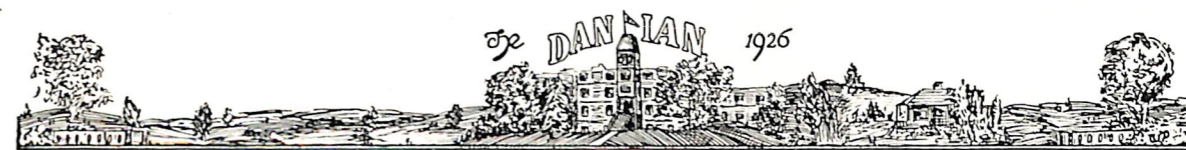
DEC. 12—Eddie's got his puddle jumper pretty well trained now. When a tire happens to come off, it keeps rambling on beside or in front of the main part of the wagon. That's no dream either.

I illustrated the power of suggestion pretty well tonight. I laughed; two girls who were singing, "Ride, ride Ranke", saw me and laughed; then the audience saw them and laughed—and the girls were forced to make a premature exit.

I don't know what I'd do if I didn't sing in the choir. The church choir entertained us in the gym tonight. They know how to do it and I don't mean suppose.

DEC. 13—Only one casualty has been reported due to the slippery condition of the back stairs. Prof. Nielsen has an awful time hopping on one leg from his house to his studio.

DEC. 18—After the Pep meeting we had this morning, it's no wonder Grand View's Basketeers keeled over to Dana to the tune of 24 to 35. The girls' teams were turned



loose on the court between halves, but had to be recalled because the only rule book they had was one found in a Montgomery catalog. We repected the Grand Viewians in the Reception Room afterwards, to show them that we recognized Danes when we met them.

Patience is not always rewarded. We waited one whole hour to hear the Messiah over the radio from Lincoln this forenoon. The reason we didn't hear it, was because they didn't happen to broadcast it.

DEC. 21—For a whole month we felt that there "er noget i luften". Tonight at the Christmas program in the chapel we felt in a greater measure than ever before and tomorrow we'll be going home.

DEC. 22—Emma tried to move the piano into the kitchenette from the Reception Room. She's little, but mighty—funny, I mean.

### January

JAN. 4—Back to the old grind! The gang that stayed here during Christmas said the best part of vacation was seeing the bunch come back and the worst was seeing them go. They told me, too, that they had been having goose until it finally got tender, and had made pebbernøder and pop corn balls, and some of the fellows had a mania for reading stories for the benefit of the ones who happened to be in the room off from the dining room, etc., etc.

JAN. 6—Remarkable experiences often call forth master-pieces. After the Omaha U. game to-night my roommate and I composed the following, which really merits annihilation.

Six o'clock—Clifton Hotel  
Bus drives up—Gang pell-mell  
Into bus—All set go  
Dana gang their colors show.

Eight o'clock—Omaha U.  
Boys line up—Rooters too  
Game starts out—Big slick floor  
Two referees—Get little score.

Game's all over—We don't care  
Omaha frat house—For oyster fare  
Bunch of Hicks—Snappy crew  
We go home—Wouldn't you?

Ten o'clock—Going back  
Tire gets flat—Can't find Jack  
11 o'clock—Tire fix  
Kids in back—All in a mix.

12 o'clock—Back in Blair  
Carlson Cafe—Plainer fare  
Lots of steak—Eat our fill  
One o'clock—On the hill.

JAN. 8—There's nothing wrong with George Liebling although he insisted that he evinced several signs of madness. He said he was going to conquer us and he did. I believe he could have kept us as late as he did the Russians only his train left at 2:30 A. M. He gave me two pieces of his own composition, and to think he is a world famous pianist.

JAN. 9—I heard something funny to-day. The girls who were advertising the Peru game got into our Home Theater free, but had to pay 10 cents to get out. I nearly laughed. Went out sleigh riding this afternoon and stopped at Hans' and Peder's ranch for coffee—Hans sure makes some "lejligh Søsterkage". It was Peter's turn to take care of the pigs that week.



JAN. 14—Al got a thrill taking gym to-day. Bo decided all of a sudden to enter the same class.

JAN. 15—Mehrens is a funny guy. He keeps talking about crazy meetings. I don't know who he means.

JAN. 16—Iowa and California played some primitive basket-ball tonight. Intermural Basket-ball is the technical name for it. California got the biggest score and casualty list.

JAN. 21—Jim Mose got after the Dean of Women the other day for a piece of campussing she'd done. He accused her of illegal interference with his business. Its good its only for two weeks

JAN. 22—We had an illustrated lecture on the Barberry Bush today. I only remember one picture and that was the berries.

JAN. 26—Ansgar and Irving are certainly having a hard time getting elected. We've been having a special election for them every day for a week.

JAN. 30—Am through with the first round of exams. Hope the second sets of questions will be easier.

JAN. 31—It hasn't been so hard getting a date this week end 'cause eight of the fellows are in Iowa shooting baskets.

**February**

FEB. 2—The fellows came back from Grand View to-day. Somehow Ernie looks considerably older. I guess it worries him that a ten year old kid should pick him out for his Lad in order to see the game.

FEB. 5—Senior Annual Hard Time Party and Pie Social! The Seniors are getting a corner on all the stray ducats around here. They added \$57 to their hoard to-night.

FEB. 6—The Basket-Ball boys left for Tabor this noon. "Play up boys and play the game."

FEB. 9—Had group pictures taken for the Danian to-day. I sure laughed at one guy. He got mad when he found out that they were going to take the music students together with the Normal and Commercial. He had it all figured out that he could get in on the College group, the Music and the Normal too. He felt better though, when they let him sit in the front row on the two of them.

FEB. 13—I found out it was all right to cut out hearts if you didn't break them. We cut them out by the thousands to decorate the dining hall for the Homecoming Banquet. The girls that waited tables looked like the queen of hearts, but the fellows looked like presidential candidates with their wing collars. Propinquity certainly takes its toll on occasions like this.

Feb. 17—Skal ve beat Omaha U??

FEB. 18—No vi skal not beat dem guys! Bo declares he has set up a record and challenges any one to beat it. He went out on personals in 10 minutes. As Miss Hansen would say—a lot of poor shicken were called.

FEB. 16—Lester Hyl Dahl had a tooth pulling session over the bathtub lasting two hours. Persistency always wins.

FEB. 20—Red washed his floor to-day.

FEB. 21—Stag party in the girl's reception room to-night. To tell the truth about it I'm not in favor of all this exclusiveness. It may cause hard feelings and perhaps a little embarrassment, too.

FEB. 23—The Orthophonic Recital was everything Mrs. Dale announced it to be. Jorgie declares he's going to buy one of those articles before he does a dining room table.

FEB. 26—Fort Omaha's soldiers may be good sending bullets through a ring, but our team skinned them when it came to putting the Basket-Ball where it counted.

FEB. 27—We had a mockery of a mock trial at the Hesperian Program to-night. It lasted only three hours—that was all.

**March**

MAR. 3—John Christensen reported on the Student Volunteer Convention at Lincoln.

MAR. 5—The Jinx that's been hiding around the Basket-Ball boys' shadows this season certainly had them in his power to-night. Old Tabor got off easy.



MAR. 6—Dr. Vig, in his own peculiar and interesting style, talked on reminiscences of the War of 1864 at the Dannebrog program. 'Smore Basket-Ball Games afterwards.

MAR. 8—Danish Film—machine broke!

MAR. 10—More Film.

MAR. 11—Clown's team had to chew the smallest end of the score to-night when Dana's team played their last post-season game.

MAR. 14—Went to Nita's and Sogge's party to-night. We had what we call in plain English "lots of fun".

MAR. 18—Mrs. Dale, Prof. Nielsen, and Prof. Swihart combined their efforts and consequently we had one of the big musical treats of the year.

MAR. 20—Danish Declamatory contest—plus quite a few songs that Hannes happened to pick out.

I sure got stung to-night, I bought a girl's foot intending to get her box and when we came to eat I found out that I had to share with six others. There's always something to keep me from my hearts desire.

MAR. 22—About half of the 18 couples here went down to Omaha to-night and incidently to hear Jeritza sing.

MAR. 24—Repetition of the same performance only this time they substituted a Symphony Orchestra.

MAR. 25—Bundy gave us a Gym Demonstration. Using the Danes and the graduated Californians to show off with and the others to fill in with, he was able to give us some entertainment. Mrs. Jungersen demonstrated the works of the culinary department afterwards in the manner of all good-hearted cooks. Some were destined to partake of another repast. The Sunday School Workers showed their appreciation of Miss Anna Jensen's work in that way.

MAR. 26—Life is very uncertain. I didn't study any of my six assignments for to-day, because I expected Mr. Bay to lecture after chapel and the clean-up-day to render null and void all class work in the P. M. Well, Mr. Bay and clean-up day both took A. W. O. L.

MAR. 27—I declaimed, orated, elocuted, effused and spoke in genuine rhetorical style every spare moment until 4 o'clock or until I found out that the declamatory contest was postponed until April 5th.

MAR. 29—Mr. Bay told us a few things about Denmark that had escaped Prof. Overgaard's notice, at least we had never heard just exactly those things before.

MAR. 30—The same lecturer made us forget our class work this forenoon in telling about the Western prairies. Mr. Bay is one Dane that's known outside the boundary of his homestead.

MAR. 31—Miss Jensen gave a farewell feast to the girls to-night. Her bounty failed to extend farther than the one dormitory. Leave it to the women to show partiality.

#### April

APR. 3—I believe it was Miss Hansen's birthday to-day.

APR. 5—Prof. Overgaard makes no secret of his birthdays. The highest to the lowest received evidences of this fact—mostly in the shape of ice cream. Some, however, in kokolade, and some in dinners.

The Declam spun off to-night. Nuff sed. But then I guess it's pretty hard for the judges not to show partiality.

APR. 8—Prof. Nielsen doesn't like the way Emerald sings love. He doesn't open his mouth at all. Prof. Nielsen has a hunch that he really knows better and told him so, too.

APR. 9—The D. A. C. left to-day about 11:30 together with lots of vacationers. I was sitting by the old pine tree to-night when I saw a man standing on the steps and softly murmuring

Am she went or are she gone,  
Are she left I all alone  
Will her not come back to I  
Or I go to she?  
Oh! it cannot was, it cannot was.

APR. 10—Picnic on the old "Misery". I noticed that Buffalo wears a satisfied expression as a conclusion to it.



## Our Brothers & Sisters



Alvin & Emma



The Kaldahls



Elvise & Tabby



Liva & Prof. P.P.



Orville & Emerald



Emma & Ida



Olga & Eleapora



Lil & Marvin



Mary & Birdie



Maria & Gudrun



Esther & Leonard



Clem & Shorty



Appa & Bertha



APR. 12—Took turns this P. M. telling the guys next to me to keep busy raking away. I counted 29 different bonfires once. Now we've worked for the vacation of all the others for tomorrow afternoon.

APR. 17—Art Mehrens and El Vig make a pair of ludicrous debaters. They certainly can perpetuate a mean flow of Rhetoric with the aid of Old Noah's Book-tonery.

Some girls tried to feed me candy that was a cross between cocoa and fudge. I guess they thought they had a good time.

APR. 27—The old bus bringing the D. A. C. rattled up the hill about 3 o'clock to-day. They're not such a bad bunch after all.

#### May

MAY 1—Jens Dixen led our morning devotion and gave a very inspiring mission talk this evening

MAY 7—9. Dr. Sodergren of the St. Paul Bible School is with us these days. We are studying the letter of the Philippians. May we also experience some of that "JOY" which was so evident in the life of Paul.

MAY 31—"Tuning up for wedding" was rendered by the Public Speaking Class. It was great! We have much hidden talent here, that's sure.

JUNE 1—Had to sing tonight and I enjoyed it; here's hoping the audience did, too. Mrs. Dale's recital was the big event.

#### June

JUNE 2—Senior class day. Planting of the ivy.

JUNE 3—Our Alumni certainly began to appear from all corners today—this is their big day.

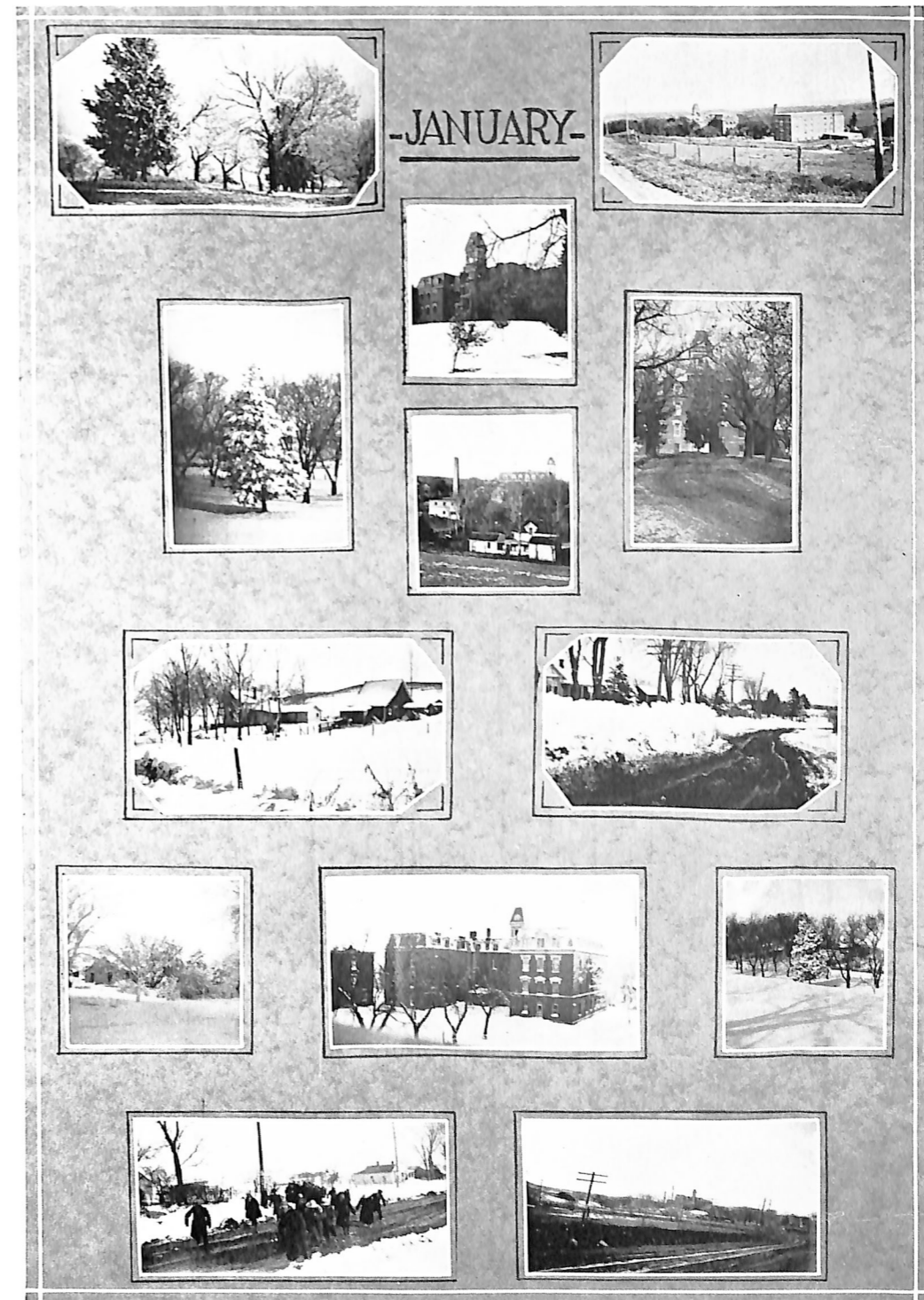
JUNE 4—Commencement.

JUNE 5—Farewell to our Alma Mater and our friends.

### Talented

The word, talented, has a magic appeal to the youth. He is fascinated but also troubled when he sees the inherent gifts which make it easy for others to sing beautifully, to win scholarships, to star on athletic teams. With himself he finds none of these possibilities. He feels only the pangs of hunger, a hunger that often becomes a torture. This privation has, in too many cases, weakened and discouraged those who in the ordinary sense are not talented, but who possess latent possibilities of far greater worth than the ability to maintain, even for a while, a doubtful supremacy in the fields of music, learning or athletics. The song in the life of the contented man or woman, the wisdom of the high minded and the big-hearted, and the sportsmanship of those who "shoot square" under every circumstance in life, are talents of priceless value and lasting influence. Too often we make the mistake of considering those talentless whose knowledge is confined to the practical things of the shop, the farm, or the kitchen; and whose philosophy is common sense. These common things are not to be despised; they are after all, common because they are life's real values. It is a mistake to think they are not talented who only do commonplace things. The ability to do the ordinary tasks of life well and cheerfully, should be considered as a great virtue, a priceless talent.

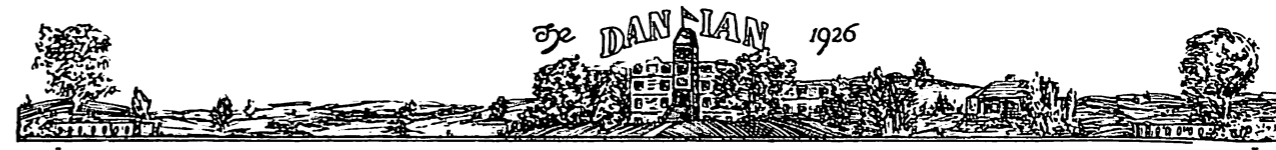
—Harold Jorgensen.





### A Parting Thought

"AND WHATSOEVER ye do  
IN WORD or deed  
DO ALL in the name of  
THE LORD JESUS, and  
WHATSOEVER ye do,  
DO IT heartily,  
AS TO THE Lord  
AND NOT unto men."  
MAY THIS text be  
THE GOVERNING principle of  
OUR LIVES. We are not  
TO LABOR for the praise of men.  
WE ARE NOT to go forth  
TO LIFE'S work in our name  
OR IN OUR OWN strength.  
WE BELONG not to ourselves.  
TO THE PROPRIETOR of the universe  
DO WE belong.  
"BE YE faithful unto death."  
GOODBYE. We part because the  
PATHS OF men must separate.  
THEY NEVER run parallel.  
BUT WE, if we are faithful,  
SHALL MEET after the battle.  
O WHAT a meeting that will be.  
WITH PALMS of victory  
IN OUR hands, we shall stand  
IN THE presence of the king!  
THE WEARY journey, the toil,  
THE TROUBLES and cares, the conflict,  
THE DANGER all behind;  
BEFORE—everlasting peace and joy!  
'TIL THEN, be ye faithful.  
FAREWELL.



### GRINS BETWEEN GRINDS

John Lund—"Do you use tooth paste?"  
Jorgie—"No, my teeth stay in of their own accord."

John—"Do you have a thumb tack?"  
Joe—"No, but I have a finger nail."

Pete—"What is this, your stand?"  
Lil—"Yes, isn't that fine?"  
Pete—"Yes, Nielsen says it reaches from pole to pole."  
Some choir stand don't you think?

Prof. W. B. Nielsen in Choir Conducting class—"Well, I hope you can all play a little piano."

Lundberg—"The social standing of the Chinese women is considered good, although they cannot stand."

Cornelia—"Where's Mikey?" (my key).  
Lillian—"Oh! I've got Erick." (ear ache).

Cornelia—"We move that I adjourn."  
All—"Seconded."

Buffalo in rhetoric class giving a loose sentence and changing it to a periodic.  
"The queen, my lord, is dead."  
"My queen, the lord is dead."

Bo, calling Dana from Nebraska City.  
"Hello, I want Blair, Nebraska at Dana College."  
Central—"Who is talking?"  
Bo—"Oh! this is Dana College Basket-Ball team talking."

On the way to and from Omaha, before and after the Omaha Uni. Basket-Ball game, Bundgaard cautioned all men to refrain from rear guarding and arms around.

Prof. Jensen came to drawing class one day and said he had three classes going on at this time. But when he left one class to visit another he had two classes going out.

Marcus Beck—"Oh! Red, where is your Kringle?"  
Red—"What? Oh! aw you—!"

Shorty—"Why didn't you girls come in?"  
 Dagmar—"Oh! our feet were so dirty, oh, ah, er, I mean our shoes were."  
 Tubby—"Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?"  
 Aric—"Sure, you nut, do you think it fell through?"

Pete having returned from Lang's sale: "Ed bought a bunch of picture-frames."  
 Jerry: "What does he want with them?"  
 Pete—"To frame pictures with, you dumb-bell."

Shorty—"Marion, what is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"  
 Marion—"An optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole."

Ed—"Everybody ought to buy an annual, if they can't borrow the money, steal it, I would."  
 Bo—"Have you paid for your annual yet?"  
 Ed—"Sure."  
 Bo—"All right, then I won't lock my door."

In Freshman rhetoric:  
 Miss Falk—"What is the key to structure, Mr. Rhoades?"  
 Mr. Rhoades—"Well, I don't know much about it."  
 Miss Falk—"Well, let us hear what you do know."  
 Mr. Rhoades—"I guess I don't know much."  
 Miss Falk—"That is more specific."

In girls' gym class:  
 Mr. Bundgaard placing the girls four abreast instructed them that the inner ranks should march one step slower than the outer ranks. But the girls marched abreast, and he cried out, "You girls in the center hold yourselves in the middle."

Prof. Lundberg—"Mr. Nielsen, what is a sensation?"  
 Emerald—"A sensation is something I don't know anything about."

Olivia Jensen to Amanda Kaldahl—"You're so dumb you think a suitcase is a baby elephant."

Opal Tucker while reading about electricity in shorthand class came to the word button, but could not make it out.  
 C. Vig—"I don't see any in here but I think there are some over in the girls' dormitory."  
 Opal—"Oh! Buttons."  
 C. Vig—"Well, I meant electric buttons."

Dot McCracken to Orville Nielsen—"Hello Orville, how's your 'Liver'?" (Olivia.)  
 Dot—"Gee, Jerry is good looking at a distance, but not so when he is close by."  
 Olga—"Yes, but Shorty is cute at a distance and—"  
 Dot—"Sure, but he is cuter when close."  
 "Do you know Al's beau?" (Bo).

SCENIC

Prize Winner

COSTUME

Prize Winner

ACTION

Prize Winner

CHARACTERISTIC

That Nine O'clock Rule

Prize Winner

THE PART OF THE BOY BOYS IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE

After the Battle

How Bad got his stars





Bo—"Ed, I can tell a dirty joke."  
Ed—"Well, can't you clean up on it?"

Bertelsen in history class—"Napoleon was a screwed (shrewd) man."

Keen enjoyment.

Shorty looking around for jokes said—"I heard one to-day, but laughed so much I forgot what it was."

Ed—"Why are you so anxious to get out of class meeting to-day, is there somebody waiting outside for you?"

Cornelia—"No, it is only a little birdie." (Siers).

What have we here?

During one of Prof. Jensen's lectures in the Zoology class, we heard this remark: "This is a mass of nothing."

Here's a riddle.

Esther Vedsted—"Shorty, what is a library?" (Dana Library).

Shorty—"I don't know. I'll bite."

Esther Vedsted—"A court-house."

Art coming up to Ed in the reading room—"Say, Ed, we're supposed to have a cra-zy meeting to-day."

Ed—"Who, you and the girl?"

Art getting rosy—"No, you nut, a Basket-Ball meeting."

Olivia—"Say, is it a compliment or a slam when people say something is a brick?"

Ruth—"It is a compliment, Liver."

Olivia—"Well then, I can't call that cake a brick."

Edna—"What are we going to have at our Carnival?"

Ed—"Oh! we are going to have booze (booths) and everything."

The Danish film was to be shown at Dana College.

Prof. Sogge—"Well, Duke, are you going to Denmark to-night?"

Duke—"Yes, I have my reservation."

Prof. Sogge—"I didn't know you had a tribe already."

Miss Falk to second year Ac. English class—"You will all be required to write a school song."

Miss Hansen—"Well, I'll write one but I don't want nobody to read it."

Miss Falk—"Well, I hope I am somebody."

En Bondekøjs—"This is round as a pancake."

Ed—"No, you mean flat like an orange."

As Mrs. Dale and Bollesen were leaving the Dining Hall, Mrs. Dale remarked, "Everywhere you look it is couples, there is one, two, three, and I guess we make the fourth." (Mr. Bollesen scooted.)



Favorite expressions of the Faculty:

Lundberg—"Lights out."

Sogge—"All things being equal." "So to speak."

T. M. Hansen—"It appears to me." "If you please."

L. C. Bundgaard—"As you know."

W. B. Nielsen—"Got a match?"

N. Overgaard—"Slubbert."

N. Falk—"From this point of view." "Well yes, maybe."

A. Jensen—"I'll take that back." "Pardon me."

M. L. Kirkegaard—"How?"

Mrs. Koopman in the public speaking class—Now Mr. Grill, stand erect, enunciate your words more clearly, feel the spirit of the piece, open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

At the supper table:

Miss Ida Johnson speaking to Ernie, but he was not listening, and asked her to repeat it.

Ida—"Oh my! It just went over your head like an umbrella, didn't it?"

Some sentences from Danish I:

Marvin Lund—"Her kommer et Dyr med fire Forlemmer."

Elvira Nielsen—"Har du lidt Speklag?"

Duke—"Min Kuffert er spændende."

Benny—"Din Speklag har lige kommet."

Silas Larsen in Ac. Eng.—"Gyneology makes men do what they do not want to do."

Bertelsen—"What is a 'scowl' in Danish?"

Grill—"This is a scowl." (Makes scowl.)

Bo—"Now what is a scowl, Bertelsen?"

Bertelsen—"A 'scowl' is when Grill makes a funny face."

A. B. (In spelling class)—"Write a sentence using the word mammal."

A. P. "Man belongs to the mammas."

Bo—"Did you hear Art give his oration?"

Max—"Yes, he talked so loud I couldn't hear him."

"Honestly Bo, I never realized how short I am until I stand alongside of you, I feel like a big giant."

Lucille—"E. V., is there anything as 'Famines' in our notes."

E. V. "I don't know, I never had any."

Prof. J.—"How many legs has a Kovean?"

Anita—"Four, of course!"



## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1911—1926

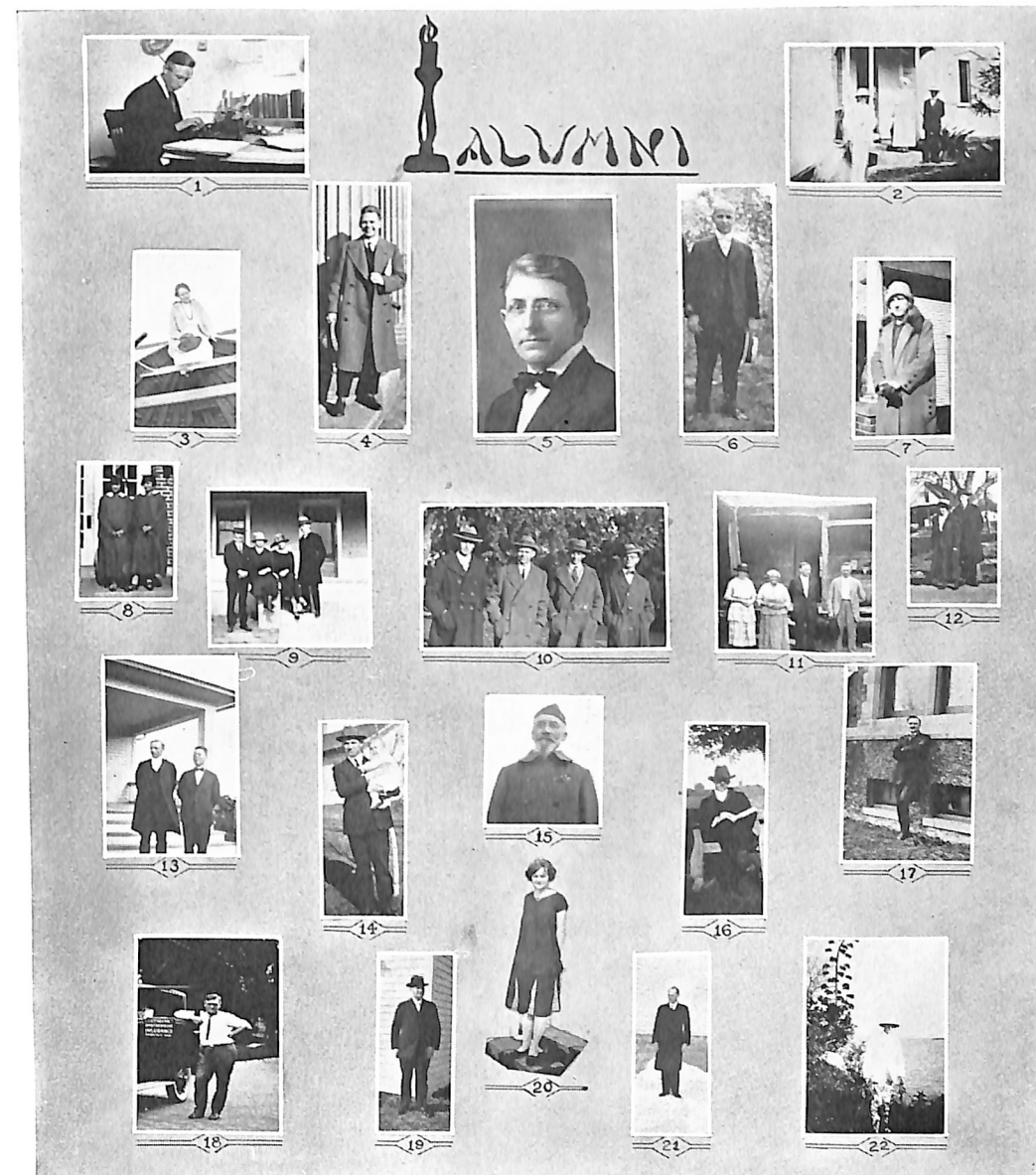
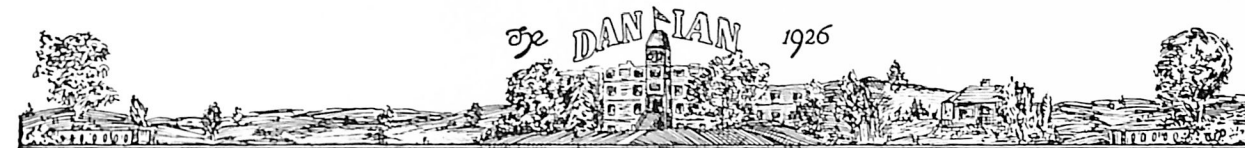
During our annual church convention, held at Blair, Nebraska, June, 1911, a large number of graduates were present. Someone suggested that an alumni association be formed with the purpose of keeping the graduates of the different departments of our school in touch with one another. This suggestion found favor immediately. A meeting was called and the plans for organization were made. Rev. V. W. Bondo was elected president for the first year, Mr. N. H. Debel was elected vice-president, and Rev. Atlef Hansen, secretary-treasurer. These officers with the aid of Professors C. X. Hansen and P. S. Vig were requested to draw up a constitution for the following year. The constitution was to go into effect when it had received the signature of forty graduates.

The first annual meeting was held May 31, 1912. The constitution was adopted. A lively interest prevailed. Fifty-two graduates had signed the constitution and were now active members. The final vote on the constitution was made the following year, when the membership had reached 130.

Such small beginnings of organization are often underestimated. No school can be successful without the loyal support of its graduates. By them the world judges the quality of her ability to train.

The alumni association of larger institutions of learning are active in support of endowment funds, new building projects, stadiums, gymnasiums and memorials. Our association is planning a drive for a new gymnasium. The school is in great need of this building. The committee in charge of the 'fund drive' and building plans has some good proposals. They have been hard at work. With the aid of every alumnus, this project will be a lighter and more pleasant task, and will be a decisive step of progress in the history of Dana College.

The Dana College and Trinity Seminary Alumni Association will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary this year. A big meeting is planned at our Church convention at Waupaca, Wisconsin, on the evening of the sixteenth of June, this year. Here will be a better chance for most of our graduates to be present. The meeting at the convention last year was a success. We hope to have a response at the coming meeting that will even exceed all expectations of the past.



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| 1. Arthur Nielsen.   | 7. Nena Petersen.  | 13. Rev. Staby; Rev. Inadomi.               |
| 2. Hr. Francis, St. John; Maren Knudsen, Saint Croix; Pastor N. Toftdahl Nesgaard, St. Thomas. | 8. Esther Marcussen; Alvi-na Bondo.                            | 14. Rev. Einer Romer, '22.                  |
| 3. Mrs. Einer Romer, nee Vita B. Kjoller.  | 9. Rev. and Mrs. Niels Hansen; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. M. Hansen.  | 15. Rev. G. B. Christiansen.                |
| 4. Carl A. Nelson.   | 10. Arthur Nielsen; Carl A Nelson; Joe Jorgensen; Esra Jensen. | 16. Rev. Staby.                             |
| 5. Rev. J. P. Nielsen, Noga-ta-Machi, Tokyo-Fu, Japan.   | 11. Two Cherokees; Rev. Staby; L. Vedsted.                     | 17. Rev. Sherman Bondo.                     |
| 6. Rev. C. A. Vammen.  | 12. Rev. and Mrs. Hans C. Jersild.                             | 18. Chris Zander.                           |
|  |  | 19. Rev. A. Hofgaard, Ken-mare, N. D.       |
|  |  | 20. Esther Marcussen.                       |
|  |  | 21. Rev. H. A. Svendsen.                    |
|  |  | 22. Rev. N. Toftdahl Nes-gaard, St. Thomas. |



## OUR TOWN



West Main Street



East Main Street



Post Office



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Crowell Home



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Danish Luth. Church



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EDITORIAL

THE 1926 DANIAN, the book of dreams, is now a reality. It was not without some hesitancy that the present class decided to publish another annual. The problems, difficulties and innumerable hindrances to be met in this work were in some degree realized by us all; but, on the other hand, we felt the responsibility of continuing the most praiseworthy work done by the two previous classes. This book of memories has been a source of inspiration in awakening in our class a joyous spirit of co-operation.

SHOULD THIS Danian, in spite of its shortcomings, be a positive means toward a greater active interest in our school, and should we through this volume have helped to perpetuate the true spirit and traditions prevalent here, our fond hopes have been realized.

TO THE STAFF members who have labored with a united aim in this work, and to the members of the faculty, students, alumni, business men of Blair and all friends who have directly or indirectly co-operated with us to make possible this year book, do we here wish to extend our appreciation.

THE ARTIST, William Petersen of Lincoln, who was with us only during the first part of the year, did the greater portion of the Danian art work. To him also do we wish to show our appreciation for the excellent spirit that he has shown, in doing this work for us after he had left school.

PERHAPS IT WILL not be amiss to write of our bi-monthly publication at this time. Under the editorship of Lawrence Siersbeck, the Hermes has just been changed into a live newspaper and a better "Messenger from Dana". The subscribers to Hermes number approximately six hundred which is a larger subscription list in proportion to the number of students than the majority of schools are able to show. The aim of our newspaper is not only to make public our activities but also to make the readers acquainted with the progress of our school in the things material and those spiritual.

THE "D" CLUB is a recent addition to the number of our societies. Only letter men are eligible to membership to this society. This promises to be a club of "live wires". The primary purpose is to promote a spirit of good fellowship and sportsmanship, and to further the cause of athletics in general here at school.



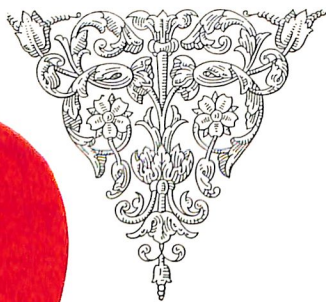
AND THEN we have forgotten to mention our Bible Team. This year a number of Christian students felt a desire to be active in the Vineyard of the Lord. Last semester on Sunday afternoons we visited those Danish families in our town who were, for any reason whatsoever, kept from church. The "team" sang, prayed and meditated over a portion of Scripture, attempting to leave a message of good cheer wherever it went. In November the "team" began a Sunday school in the poorer section of town. We pray that this work shall be continued by those who follow us and that God will let His light shine upon this work. If we sow duly and faithfully God will give the increase.

IT MAY SEEM strange that nothing has been said of our Literary contests. We have had four contests of importance, the Hesperian and Dannebrog declamatory contests; the Essay and the School Song contests. This year in the oratorical, Arthur Mehrens was awarded first prize, rendering, "The Cross of Gold", by William Jennings Bryan; Ida Johnson second, having given "Regulus to the Roman Senate", by Regulus; and Martinus Bollesen third, with the presentation of "A Message from Flanders Field", by R. F. Aurner. In the Dramatic Section, Anna Jensen was awarded the first prize. Martha Hansen and Ruth Jensen, respectively, were awarded second and third. The subject of essays submitted was, "The Principle of Authority as Applied to Present Day Social Conditions". Harold Jorgensen was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars and Ida Johnson the second prize of fifteen. Magnus Christiansen wrote the winning college song and Thorvald Henningsen received the second award. Both of these songs appear in the preceding pages.

AND HERE we would wish to suggest to the Student Organization that it shoulder the responsibility of publishing the Danian. We believe that the Annual, if placed in the hands of the entire Student Body, would be even a greater success than it has been hitherto. The choice of the members of the staff will not be limited in proportion to the size of the class publishing the book.

IT IS OUR hope that those who take our place will continue to build upon the foundation to which we have tried to add a little, so that each succeeding class will in truth "Guard that which is committed unto them".

—Editor.



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